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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

There are a number of slightly used heroes in Detroit today, because the Dean Brothers—Dizzy and Daffy—are just as good pitchers, as they are smart-alecks. A transfusion of the superb, surplus confidence of the Dean boys to the nation, as a whole, would cause prosperity to kick up its heels.

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Californians report, with a twitch in their voices, that Upton Sinclair's "EPIC" plan is "chasing capital into Oregon." They should worry. The next legislature will find a way to chase it back.

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WHAT AILS US.
(Gordon (Fla.) Itemizer)

"Do away with and stop this hellish and damnable Republican interference and all will be well."
(Oblong (Ill.) Times)

"My remarks on the 'New Deal,' if honest, would set fire to the mail sacks."

• • •

Moore Hamilton, the scribe, is the bouncing father of a proud young 7½ pound Democrat.

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The bowling league was launched Mon. night. It is a lively game, causing the perspiration to flow, and strengthens the muscles of the arm and back, until the player is too tired to rake the leaves off his own lawn.

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"Hell is full of writers of anonymous letters," according to an editor. We regret to learn this. We'd been hoping there was room for more.—(Thomaston (Ga.) Times)—So say we all.

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Thomas Bradley, who survives, despite the fact he has not worn a hat since 1891, is running around with Del Getchell, the banker-poet. The former regards this bit of collegiate hardihood as wanton flirting with pneumonia, and has warned Thomas to put on his hat, before he writes a poem about it.

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POLITICS AND POVERTY.
(Collier's Weekly)

In Los Angeles we sat in the office of a candidate who was in the throes of assuring a prospective constituent that the first thing he would do when elected would be to demand of congress a complete reorganization of all relief agencies. It seems that his caller had refused a job of lawn-mowing and handy man and had, therefore, been cut off the relief rolls. The squabble was quite complicated, but the relief administrator had stricken his name off, adding injury by calling him a "bum." The candidate assured him that when elected he would legislate against such vicious unfairness.

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An Ohio citizen, press dispatches reveal, had no "faith in banks," so he deposited $7500 in a sock, which he hid in a sugar bowl. Though the dispatch did not so state, he now has no faith in banks, socks, or sugar bowls.

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"NEXT CONGRESS WILL BE ASKED TO CLOSE GAP."—(Hdline Orlando (Cal.) News) — But they won't.

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JOURNALISTIC REDEEMING.
(Independence (Kan.) Reporter)

"The undersigned, having been arrested for drunkenness and fined in the police court of Independence, wishes to have no mention made of the incident in the Daily Reporter.

"In case no mention is made of this incident we promise to do our best to leave liquor alone, and in event that we do not and we get into police court again for reason of 'breaking over,' then the Reporter has our consent in advance to publish a news story concerning the same, as well as to mention the particulars of the case which caused us to sign this pledge, and likewise the fact that we signed it."

PORTLAND, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Federal Judge John McNary sentenced Earl J. Vaughn to four years in federal prison when he pleaded guilty to forging a signature to a postal money order.

"The King Is Dead!"

BECAUSE the world war was started by the assassination of a Crown Prince, while visiting another land, fear is expressed that the assassination of King Alexander of Jugoslavia, on French soil, may lead to a similar catastrophe.

Not at all likely. Had the slayer of King Alexander been an Italian, and the tragedy been staged on Italian soil, there would be real danger of a break between THESE two countries. Or had the slayer been a French radical, the reaction to such a crime might well have so shaken the status quo in Europe, that serious trouble might be threatened.

But fortunately for European peace, the crime was committed by a Croat, one of King Alexander's subjects, and its reverberations will therefore affect Jugoslavia, internally, more than it will the balance of power in Europe, or prevailing international relations.

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EVEN more important than these details, as far as the likelihood of war is concerned, is the radically different attitude toward war in Europe today, compared with the attitude in 1914.

Twenty years ago, Europe was, as the saying goes, "feeling its oats." For nearly a generation it had enjoyed prosperity and peace. In practically every chancellory there was not only a feeling that war was inevitable, but there was an intense war spirit. This war spirit even extended to the people.

Quite the reverse today.

On the continent, no one really WANTS war. There is plenty of war talk, particularly on the part of dictators like Mussolini and Hitler, but this talk is entirely for local consumption—for political purposes only. There isn't a ruler, outside of Russia, who doesn't realize a general European war, in which his country was engaged, would almost inevitably lead to his overthrow and probably his assassination. After all rulers are only human. The last thing they wish, is to put guns in the hands of their discontented and embittered subjects.

• • • •

SO while excitement still reigns high in Europe, particularly in France and Jugoslavia,—and a very tense political situation promises to exist for sometime—there is only one chance in a million that in the assassination of King Alexander, "history will repeat itself."

After all nations are merely aggregations of individuals, and therefore behave like individuals. The individual, full of steam and vigor, who swaggers abroad looking for a fight, is usually accommodated. The individual, weak and disillusioned, who has so many troubles of his own, he only longs for peace, is nine times out of ten, able to find it.

There was a will-to-power,—a spirit of war,—abroad in Europe in 1914. There is no such spirit today.

That is the main reason why the shot that killed Crown Prince Ferdinand, was "heard around the world" and the shot that killed King Alexander promises to be a "dud."

Inexcusable Negligence

FRANCE will be blamed for the death of King Alexander whether or not such blame is justified. When a country acts as host to a foreign ruler that country is responsible for his safety, and diplomatically speaking no excuses are accepted.

However as France and Jugoslavia have not only been staunch allies since the peace of Versailles, but this visit was designed to strengthen the friendly bond between them, there is no likelihood that this tragedy, regrettable as it is, will impair the cordial relationship between them. The French government can be depended upon to go to any lengths to prevent that. Without Jugoslavian support, France would be "out on a limb" as far as her Mediterranean interests are concerned.

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FRANCE will probably NOT be blamed for the death of her foreign minister, Louis Barthou, yet here official negligence was plain and inescapable.

Barthou was severely, but NOT fatally wounded. Any one with a Boy Scout's knowledge, could have saved his life.

Quite apparently the official guards and local police completely lost their heads. Instead of jumping on the unrecognizable mass of what was once a Croat merchant, someone should have had sense enough to give the victim first aid.

• • • •

FIRST aid would not have saved the life of the king, but in all probability it would have saved the life of the French foreign minister.

Instead of giving first aid, applying a tourniquet to the wound, a portion of the escort cut up Kalemen, threw the stricken man into a taxi and orders given to rush him to a hospital a long distance away.

With an artery severed, Barthou jostled over the rough pavement and caught in a traffic jam, naturally bled to death.

Nothing short of criminal negligence! Whoever was in charge of that escort should be retired to private life, and the government should make heart-felt apologies and proper restitution, to M. Barthou's wife and family.

TRUCK, BUS HEARING SLATED AT KLAMATH

SALEM, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Seventeen hearings involving applications for various truck and bus licenses will be held in Klamath Falls at the county courthouse October 17, it was announced today by Herbert Hauser, supervisor of truck and bus legislation.

The applications have been made by operators in Klamath Falls, Medford and Lakeview vicinities.

Stars Kept Him Healthy

COLUMBUS, Wis.—(UP) Study the stars and keep busy and healthy, advises Julius Hendricksen, Columbus tailor, who has been going on long walks in the early morning hours for 31 years. Hendricksen gets up as early as 2:30 a. m. and walks 23 miles before breakfast to study the stars.

Cat and Robin Are Pals

HAMPTON FALLS, N. H.—(UP)—A tame robin and a cat are the best of friends, according to their owner, Mrs. Edith F. Virrell, proprietor of an antique shop here. The bird, unable to fly, rides around the house on the cat's back.

INTERNATIONAL HELLO GIRLS STUDY JAPANESE

LONDON—(UP)—"Ohio and "Sayonara" will soon be heard from the lips of London's telephone girls.

The first word does not refer to the well-known state of that name, but means "How do you do?" in Japanese, while the latter term is "Goodbye" in the same language.

The operators at the international telephone exchange are learning Japanese in preparation for the new radio telephone link with Nippon. It soon will be available to the public at a probable cost of $10 a minute.

Foreign Weed Reported

COLBY, Wis.—(UP)—A South Dakota weed, known as the Buffalo burr and beaked nightshade, hitherto foreign to Wisconsin, has been reported in moderate quantities on three farms in this vicinity. It is believed that the seeds were carried into the state by high velocity winds during the early summer dust storms.

Twelve thousand students have registered at the University of Minnesota for the current scholastic year.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to disease diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

MISFORTUNE FOR CANCER VICTIM

I have a friend who has a cancer on the left side of face. She has had radium and X-ray treatments with no results. I. M. Told——

It is the same old story. There is a strange individual who purports to have a salve that has cured every case of cancer for which it has been used . . .

Yes, yes, these cancer cure humbugs are always infallible. While you are trifling with such hocus-pocus at all you may as well believe that the paste or salve is an unfailing cure and that the medical profession is just jealous and hence refuses to acknowledge that the queer old hermit or the imported Indian chief or the filthy ignorant charlatan knows the secret and has the cure.

No one knows the cause of cancer.

No one knows a cure for cancer.

If the condition in a given case has progressed beyond the reach of radical surgery or X-ray or radium, or operation and X-ray or radium combined, there is no recourse, no alternative. It is cruel to subject the victim to the torture of a caustic paste or salve. If skilled surgery cannot reach and remove all the cancer, how can you hope that a caustic can accomplish anything—an acid or alkali or an arsenic concoction that eats and destroys any tissue it touches, healthy or diseased, and works blindly from first to last?

I have seen a charlatan cure cancer on the cheek with his arsenical paste—which, of course, was a secret his grandfather had obtained from the Indians! But I estimated that the ignorant victim suffered ten times as much pain and distress and took ten times the risk of septicemia (blood poisoning) and of hemorrhage from sloughing of the tissues cauterized by the arsenic, as would have attended a clean, simple, open surgical excision which in this case could have been done in a few moments under local anesthesia.

How anybody who has passed the third grade in school can prefer blind crude caustic destruction of the tissues affected, to clean, intelligent, painless surgical removal of the diseased tissues, is more than I can understand. And how people who purport to be cleanly can stomach the filthy surroundings and persons of these cancer charlatans is as great a mystery to me.

Unfortunately it is no crime to make false claims for your remedy, to give false assurances about what it contains or what it does not contain, or to promise or pretend to guarantee that it will cure cancer. As long as you are shrewd enough to keep such unsubstantiated assertions off the actual label, nobody will interfere with your exploitation of cancer victims. Again unfortunately it is human nature for the friends or relatives to keep silent after the victim of such cruel maltreatment has passed on. There are relieved enough to see that his sufferings are over. So they permit the charlatan to continue telling other victims that his cure has never failed. There is a streak of cruelty in every human being about that.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
The Martyr

I have a cancer receipt that will cure any outside cancer no cutting or burning. My father cured a number of bad cases but he had no diploma and was given a suspended fine of $100 for a cure . . . (R. H. G.)

Answer—The same line, with minor variations, comes in about once a month. The proper reward for any one who purports to have a cancer cure and attempts to keep it secret is suspension at the end of a rope, I think.

Light on Measles

Daughter, 4, recovering from measles. I kept her in semi-darkened room first week, gradually admitting more light until tenth day when I took her out into the sunshine. Did I do right? (Mrs. S. O. E.)

Answer—No reason for excluding sunshine at any time. If the eyes are excessively inflamed in the eruptive stage, protect them by eyeshade or goggles. The more sunshine in a sickroom the better, always.

New Design for Dwindling

Put a little more white paper in and space out the type and bind with covers the revised edition of your "Design for Dwindling" and you'll have a regular book that I venture to say would sell a hundred thousand copies at $2 a copy . . . (R. L.)

Answer—Meanwhile all it costs the fat or fattish is a dime and a 3-cent stamped addressed envelope.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Berton Braley's autobiography reveals him as one of the most prolific, better paid than the average and certainly happiest of the free lance poets. In his 50's he is still doing his stuff with an utter callousness to rejection slips that should hearten the struggler-up.

He has special assignments, of course, but mostly his poetizing has been the hit and miss formula. Yet he has managed to pay the rent, see the world and mingle with interesting people. Only one magazine has been impregnable. That is Vanity Fair, but he has not lost hope.

Braley dwells at some length on the poker and Kelly pool games that used to be staged at the old Majestic. But he did not reveal his custom of cashing checks of less than a dollar when the pool tides engulfed him. Only a poet could survive the resentment of that irritation and remain one of the gang.

His devotion to his mother, plus a sort of scatter-brained charm, endears him to many. His mother, too, loved life and he brought her often to social gatherings. In his 25 years as a modern minstrel he has published more than 9000 pieces of poetry or ten linear miles of metric verse.

Many of Braley's reminiscent burbles center about the Players', his chief hangout. One tale I never heard concerned A. E. Thomas' remark there one quiet dusk when two ash cans tumbled down the cellar steps with a rattlety-bang. "Ike Marcosson now entering the club," cried Thomas looking up from his newspaper. Those who know Marcosson's energetic briskness will especially appreciate the mot. Also there was Charlie Falls' naive query to a pompous Player: "How do you stuff your shirts so full?"

Charlie Falls is among the best known artists, among artists at least. Due to a cow-lick he has always affected bangs which make him a target for much pool table riding. But not many have topped his devastating retorts. Falls' bangs, like Elihu Root's, are now turning white, but his retorts retain the spring of youth.

Probably the least self-conscious of the toupee wearers is Roger Davis, known along Broadway as a wit and personal jester for Fannie Brice. If he notices a stranger eyeing the marmoset suspiciously he is liable suddenly to remove and dust it off. And put it on again, cock-eyed.

Leon Errol's new cafe on Santa Monica boulevard is a recent rendezvous for actors billeted in Hollywood. He calls it The Black Pussy and is there nightly. He opened it as a place to loaf and, to his amazement, the spot has since the opening proved profitable. Errol, once a Ziegfeld star, was one of the few comedians to make the glum Follies' producer laugh out loud.

The Broadway columnists, Ed Sullivan and Paul Yawitz, were rival headliners at two of the big cinema temples the other week. And each house reported capacity business. The columnists' method was shrewd. They called on theatrical stars they had praised throughout the years to drop in for their act, then spotting them, called them to the stage to do a bit. Thus a one-star act became dozen starred at almost every performance.

Next to Jules Glaenzer, New York's most conspicuous celebrity cavalier is the diminutive A. C. Blumenthal. When Mayor Walker was riding top-gallant, his next seat at the theater or cafe was occupied by the smiling, unctuous little man who is somewhat a Broadway enigma. In like manner his name is often linked with notables of the social register. When Connie Bennett and famous stars arrive from Hollywood "Blumie" is there to bestow an affectionate greeting. When they sail for Europe, he is also cheer leader for the bon voyage. A dynamo of energy, he is up at 6 o'clock, rarely retires until long after midnight and manages to tend to his business affairs and half a dozen or so social functions a day.

Hugh O'Connell recently made what was perhaps the quickest shift from New York stage to Hollywood screen on record. Closing in an attraction on Broadway one Saturday night, he was on a movie lot for duty at 9 a. m., Monday. "He must have made up in Salt Lake," observed a curbstone wit, listening in.

(Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BOMBING DEVICE OFFERED BY VET

WASHINGTON.—(UP)—John W. Currell, Spanish-American war veteran, has invented and offered to the government a device designed to scatter small incendiary or gas bombs from bombardment planes at a rate of 200 or more a minute.

Currell said the deadly device is intended for use against cities and industrial centers. Bombs would be discharged by centrifugal force and scattered over an area more than 200 feet wide.

The ordinary bombardment plane scatters destruction strictly along a single line.

The invention is designed for use with one-pounder incendiary or gas bombs. The bombs explode on contact, thereby creating fire or spreading gas.

Currell said a bombardment plane could carry 2,500 or more bombs and cover a path across a city inside of two minutes.

The inventor, who also saw service in the army, navy and marine corps in the past has offered the government other inventions dealing with airplane and ground armaments. Some have been accepted and are now in use.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

OF 32 hotels in the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland that were questioned recently, 16 have shown increases this year ranging from 5 per cent to 100 per cent.

Of the six showing no increase in business, four DO NOT ADVERTISE.

—+—

THE moral is this:

If you want business you have to go out after it. It won't come and hunt you up and force itself on you.

Advertising is simply the cheapest and most efficient way known to go out after business.

—+—

WHAT is advertising, anyway?

There are many definitions, but this is as good as any: "Advertising is a salesman that talks to more prospects than any other salesman can."

When you use advertising, you merely send out this salesman to tell people what you have to sell and how much it costs.

—+—

THEN, if your prices are right, if your goods are attractive and of honest value and if your reputation for fair and honorable dealing is good, you get the business and your advertising PAYS.

If you are an honorable merchant, selling honest goods and treating your customers right, advertising will pay you WELL. If you are a slicker, a chiseler or a crook, it won't pay you to advertise.

Advertising may sell gyp goods ONCE, but it won't bring repeat orders.

—+—

A BUSINESS man who has just returned from a month in the East said to this writer yesterday:

"The feeling back East is that the strikes are being started by the unions in the hope of forcing the closed shop on all industry, and after they are started are captured by the communists, whose very definite program is the overthrow of American institutions and the setting up of a communist state.

"The communists take advantage of the excitement and the bitter feeling accompanying strikes to work themselves into positions of leadership."

—+—

THIS man continued:

"I talked for an hour or so to a young fellow who is a writer for one of the communist papers back there. He asked about the longshoremen's strike on the Coast, and I told him it was the impression the reds were running it.

"'Yes,' he answered, 'that's true. And it's going places. This fellow Bridges out there is regarded as one of the ablest trouble-makers in the world. We've got another good man besides Bridges.'

—+—

"HE WENT on:

"'We're going good now, and it won't be long till we have a communist state in this country. It will come first in California, which we expect to capture this fall.

"'Oregon will follow, and then Washington. From the Pacific Coast, the communist state will spread to the East, gaining momentum as it comes.'"

—+—

A WIERD and fantastic dream?

Of course it is. This country won't go communist in this generation. In spite of demagogue leadership, our people still have too much sense.

But it's interesting to know that cock-eyed thinkers in this country are actually dreaming such dreams.

Holdup Backs Down

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10.—(AP)—A passenger confronted taxi driver Frank Rupp with a revolver early today and demanded his money. Rupp picked up the automobile crank beside him and collected $1.05 fare. The would-be holdup man started walking.

New gold discoveries are expected to increase Canada's gold output so that the total for 1934 will reach $100,000,000.

Iodine, which until recent years was obtained by the United States almost entirely from foreign countries, is produced now in appreciable volume from domestic sources.

Reported rich discoveries of gold in the northern part of Ontario province Canada, is causing a rush of prospectors to that region.

STOPS ITCH ON FEET AND TOES

"Kills germs of athlete's foot." Non-greasy. No bandages or messy dressing. Ask for DOBINAL. Call for it by name.

WESTERN THRIFT STORE
125 East Sixth St.

Confesses Hiring Man Slain For $60

Officials of Jefferson county, Wis., said Mrs. Carrie Gill (above), 59-year-old widow, confessed hiring a painter for $60 to kill Earl Gentry, 47, former bodyguard for D. O. Stephenson, imprisoned former Indiana Ku Klux Klan dragon. Jealousy was ascribed as the motive.

NEW NAME URGED FOR GOAT'S MEAT

AUSTIN, Tex.—(UP) It's "chevon," not goat meat, that the government now is buying and distributing as a part of its surplus commodity distribution. It may be goat meat to most of the recipients, but any Texas goat raiser will tell you it is officially "chevon."

They are asking government agents to so label it in the distribution.

"Chevon" was adopted officially as the proper name for goat meat in 1922. Goat raisers then offered a prize for the most suitable name. It was suggested by Mrs. E. W. Hardgrave of Sanderson, Texas.

Railroad diners and many hotels now place "chevon" on their menus. It is a combination of the Frenche "chevre" (goat) and "mouton" (mutton).

260 STUDENTS AT OREGON GET JOBS

EUGENE, Ore. — Employment has been provided for 260 students of the University of Oregon by the federal government this fall, thus enabling this number to continue their university education, it is announced by Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary here. Half of these are new students, entering the university this fall.

The students are permitted to earn up to $15 per month, according to their needs. They are employed at secretarial work, research assistance and on various other campus projects, and are paid at the rate of 35 cents an hour. The university has been included as part of the national project, which has made it possible for approximately 100,000 students to continue higher education this fall.

COP'S BULLETS MISS GROCERY BURGLARS

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Patrolmen Cabler and Nelson fired three shots at two grocery store burglars early today, but the pair escaped.

Police were summoned by persons in an apartment store above the grocery, who heard the burglars smash the door.

Plane Passengers Want Tea

VANCOUVER. —(UP)— Coffee and lemonade may be popular drinks with Americans aloft, but United Air Lines has had to bow to the tea drinking habit of Canadians. Stewardesses on the company's big coastal liners are now serving tea with lunches, as a concession to the taste of British Columbians.

Grounds for Divorce

SALEM, Mass.—(UP) Twenty-three consecutive days of tippling is grounds for divorce in Massachusetts. When Mrs. Helen L. Lewis of Alfred, Me., told Judge Edward B. O'Brien that her husband, William, stayed drunk for that length of time, the court granted her a divorce.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago).

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
October 10, 1924
(It was Thursday)

Washington Senators win the world's series baseball championship by defeating the Giants, 4 to 3.

Sheriff Terrill, charged with "handling a 10-year-old boy rough," replies: "He was acting naughty at the dance. I didn't treat him rough, but that was what he needed. Somebody hit him with a sour apple, and he played like he was drunk."

First fog of the season invades valley.

Coach Callison of the high school issues edict: "All members of the squad must observe training rules, and not run around nights, or they devote all their time to running around nights. I will not stand for shirkers or social lions."

Registration in county shows increase for all parties.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
October 10, 1914
(It was Friday)

Boston pounds Chief Bender from the box to win first game of world series from Athletics, 7 to 1.

Prospect bright that irrigation will be available for valley.

Fiend steals all the red-headed pins from the war map of the Mail Tribune. Editor is consumed with wrath.

Rogue River pears sell for $2.21 the half box in New York city.

Antwerp, proud capital of Belgium, surrenders to Germans. It was the last Belgian outpost to surrender. Famed cathedral undamaged.

Star will show "First Authentic Pictures of the European War"; "Nothing to Eat, or The Bride's Awakening," at the It; "Hell High Water and Horace," at the Isis.

(Continued from page one)

was Mr. Roosevelt on the wire. Hopkins tried to stall for a few minutes in front of 50 grinning newspaper men, but finally broke in, explained his predicament and told the president he would call him back when he got rid of the press.

The life secret of Emil Hurja (Mr. Farley's man Friday) is that he was a member of the Ford peace ship. His excuse is that the University of Washington selected him as a student member of that famous expedition, which tried to hypnotize the men out of the trenches by Christmas.

It costs $10 or $12 more to keep families on work relief than on the dole, but the FERA is expanding the work relief on the ground that it improves morale.

New Administrative Chairman of the NRA Clay Williams has now resigned as NRA representative of tobacco manufacturers because he cannot be both.

The recent proposal that the government establish an educational radio system paralleling the big broadcasting chains is not being taken seriously. It is merely a club to make radio be good.

BLAME FIREBUGS IN SCHOOL LOSS

PLACENTIA, Calif., Oct. 10.—(AP) Fire believed to be of incendiary origin destroyed the Placentia grammar school today with a loss of $150,000.

The fire broke suddenly from all four walls of the building and five deafening explosions marked the rapid spread of the flames. Members of the school board, making an inspection of the building after the fire had burned itself out, said the explosions occurred in parts of the structure where nothing was stored. They said they were confident the fire was started with malicious intent, possibly by someone aligned with subversive interests.

Some 200 women have been made "colonels" of the governor's staff in Kentucky in the last 20 years.

Just Right!

When you're tried the sensational new DOMINOS you will agree that the blend of high grade Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos is JUST RIGHT . . . mild, pleasing and entirely satisfying!

DOMINO Cigarettes

20 FOR 10c

"LET YOUR TASTE BE THE JUDGE"