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Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry. Rail fences in the rural areas swarm with squirrels, whose hides will be "molekin" or "skunk stole" etc.

The Pratt Institute of New York has figured out, via experts and a survey, "that each housewife in the United States has due her an average weekly wage of \$64.92" for services rendered.

The latest report is that another doctor is going to locate here soon. He was here yesterday looking over the prospects.

A witness in the Bruno Hauptmann trial has been indicted for perjury. The witness testified the night the Lindbergh ransom money was paid he saw a man "resembling the late Isidor Fisch jump over a cemetery wall."

Horse thieves are reported operating in the suburban areas of Portland. This indicates foresighted citizens should take the lock off the gasoline tank, and put it on the out bin.

The Messrs. Long, Johnson and Coughlin radio war has ceased. All combatants agreeing to call it "quits."

While the weather continues indifferently trying to be spring, there are signs of spring a-plenty in the wide open editorial spaces of the state press.

Horrifying of public utilities, a favorite Oregon sport, has been discontinued, so the chief payers of taxes and maintainers of payrolls will be left alone.

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Editorial Correspondence

PALM SPRINGS, April 2.—Yes, have to hand the sunshine-palm to this place. Hot as an oven, not a cloud in the sky and the Main stem crowded with young and old in "shorts" or less.

Eventually no doubt Palm Springs will return to the Indians. At twenty paces, scores of local residents, tanned to the color of gingerbread, could put a few feathers in their hair and qualify for "extras" in any Hollywood "western."

As advertised in the Los Angeles papers, the desert flowers are in bloom, and from any vantage point the panorama of color is very beautiful.

There are several squiffy and exclusive gambling clubs, in this part of California—properly "INTRODUCED" we visited one last night.

The experience reminded one of the old "speakeasy days"—only more so. As the car chugged up the gravel drive, a search light suddenly flashed from the darkened tower and the car was flooded with pitiless illumination—any watchman could take us in from shoe lace to collar button.

This too is essentially a week end resort, so Tuesday was bound to be a quiet evening. From the inner balcony we looked down upon a sunken garden dance floor, bathed in a deep dim moonlight, from palm shielded spot lights.

The entire interior looks like a series of ultra-modernistic movie sets. The light is indirect and subdued, there is a mysterious hush everywhere, one feels a sort of tension, as if something surprising were about to happen.

Down another flight of steps to the gaming room, entirely empty except for the croupiers sitting about, at the roulette wheels, craps and 21 tables. A quiet night indeed.

After a dance or two—the music was perfect, the floor ditto—one was vaguely conscious of something doing—just why it was impossible to say—then a door opened and a crowd came in headed by a fat man in evening clothes, and a shock of curly white hair.

None of our party played, residents of Palm Springs are not encouraged to do so. On our departure, we were conscious of being observed, from certain windows and doors partly ajar.

NEW YORK—Thoughts while strolling: The age of magnificent contrasts. An ex-bank president hailing a street car. Dave Apollon's King of Hearts hair-cut.

Look alike: Bud Welland and his son. What became of Zeina O'Neal? If it keeps up they'll be exchanging a Stock Exchange seat for a pass to Hoay's.

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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.

DIABETES STILL TOO EXPENSIVE. In 1932, according to official statistics, the death rate from automobile accidents was 21.9 per hundred thousand of population.



The law in Yankeland goes further than that. Not only is it legal and in some circles quite the correct thing for an automobile operator to dope his wits and his conscience with cocktail, highball or other drink but in the event that the potential killer pulls off a job and thru some inadvertence gets hauled into court, the law comes to his rescue once more.

Some times Americans remark on the cheapness of life in other countries. It is pretty cheap here, too, if you haven't money or influence. In 1932 the death rate from diabetes was the same as that from automobile accidents in this country.

Alexander Woolcott has become the tittypoo oracle of the book business. There is magic in his mere mention of a new volume over the radio or in his gaseting. Never a professional critic, his endorsements touch of a firecracker.

The eruption of Madison Square types takes place in that watering purple between twilight and deep dusk. Queer human specimens, like those squirrels who nibble under old rocks, seep in from nowhere.

Will Roger's feminine rival for the gum chewing championship is also a performer and a grand one. Lynn Fontaine, no less. Of course she never exercises her jaws in public. Always at home or in the dressing room. But when she puts herself to it she wags a mean cheek. The late Lillian Tashman was also a furious gum chewer in private.

What the theatre needs is Joe Cook. That is, more giggles. L. L. Menckan over from Baltimore without his brief case. You'd think Cole Porter originated "top." It raged in the Gay 90's. What happened to Charles M. Schwab's optimism? And have those radio Happiness Boys quit happying?

Every time a tax-payer, the mugg gets his head above water somebody swats him with an oar. The red-head, Irene Hayes, all in green. Rita Weisman and her husband, Mickey Marks, skipping along any time I see a skipper. They'll probably wheel me home. Why not start by sharing Huys's wealth?

Mayer La Guardia, half Italian himself, banned the burdy gurdy men without a sentimental whimper. He regards their music as sheer clutter. Most gurdy men are Sicilians who rented their pianos by the day. But for many of us whose musical attainments are slight, the evanishment is a wrench. Next to the banjo, the most New Yorkish instrument we know. There was something touching about his deep dejection. He rarely made a dollar a day and his contribution to slum cheer was

News Item: "He topped two big T-bones and trimmings with a quarter section of pumpkin pie." That's boardin'!

Catnapers Dred Kitten. CAMAS, Wash. (UP)—A Persian kitten, light gray when he disappeared from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bertram, was cool black when he returned three months later.

Vienna Professor to Lecture. VIENNA (UP)—Professor Dr. Arthur Haas, noted physicist, will lecture here on water in the Drexel Institute of Philadelphia. It is announced here Professor Haas previously has lectured at Yale university.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

PEACE Talks Shift to Moscow, a headline tells us. The accompanying dispatch adds: "Representatives of Great Britain and Soviet Russia met today in Moscow in an effort to straighten out the tangled state of European peace."

HERE'S a suggestion, offered for Europe for what it is worth: If you'll hang all your dictators, shoot all your diplomats, drown all your punition makers and confine your remaining kings and queens in feeble-minded institutions, leaving the making of war in the hands of the plain, ordinary people who have to do the suffering and dying, you'll find that in the future there will be comparatively few wars.

MORE war: A Los Angeles dispatch tells us: "Embattled housewives were in the throes of a meatless revolution today—first skirmish in a campaign of food boycotts which they hope will spread throughout the country and shell-shock the high cost of living back to normalcy."

LET'S take a little closer look at this scheme—it being wise these days to take a close look at ANY scheme that comes out of Los Angeles, which hatches up about half the foolishness that pesters the country. What has happened? Why, the price of meat on the hoof, out on the farm and out on the range, has gone up—something like doubled in the past year and a half, as a matter of fact. So the price of meat in the butcher shop has to go up also.

FOR ten or fifteen years we cried our eyes out because the price of farm products was so low. We said it was scandalous, and congress and the legislatures started passing laws to relieve the farmer.

THE poor butcher, whom these cranks in Los Angeles are jumping on, is between the devil and the deep blue sea. As the price of meat on the hoof goes up, the price at which he must sell his meat to the customer must go up also, or he will go broke.

THE amount of money in circulation does not mean anything. That is where the inflationists are wrong. If they were right, we would be having greater prosperity now than in 1929 because there is more money in circulation now than then.

THE reason credit will not circulate now are several. The two biggest reasons are: (a) Fear of business men about what the government may do. This may be only partially justified, but it exists. Those who have gone ahead (such as autos) have not been distributed by this factor. (b) Business fear that the bottom may not have been reached. Therefore, refusal to plan ahead or spend money on equipment.

Students Earn Their Way. DURHAM, N. H. (UP)—According to President Tyler Dinnest of the University of New Hampshire, three thirds of the students there are earning part of their way.

Flight 'o Time

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

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

Gerald Chapman, notorious mail bandit, and picturesque crime figure, doomed to hang for murder of Connecticut policeman.

Medford high typing team, under direction of Mrs. E. C. Jerome, win county honors in contest at Ashland.

Tax collections slightly below those of last year, sheriff reports.

U. S. Collins resigns as superintendent of Medford schools.

Next Friday is the 50th anniversary of the surrender of Gen. Robert E. Lee to General U. S. Grant at Appomattox, and many local G. A. R. members recall the historical incident.

"Cabrera," the motion picture triumph showing the splendor of Egypt, the grandeur of the Alps, the opulence of Africa, and the spirit of America, at the Page: "Let's Play Postoffice" at the Isis; and "The County Chairman" at the Star.

Sunday morning's service at the Pull Gospel church will be in the nature of a farewell for Rev. J. Logan Stuart and family. Rev. Stuart, who has been pastor of the local church for the past 15 months, will leave Sunday for San Bernardino, Cal., where he will assume charge of the Pull Gospel church.

Rev. Leonard Weston of San Diego.

Cal. will assume the local pastorate Tuesday, conducting services that evening.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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per cent, the annual service charge would be less than a billion. For five years after the war, we paid more than \$1,000,000,000 interest a year on the debt.

The debt now is less than 10 per cent of the total wealth. Britain's is about 30 per cent. Service of the British debt requires 7 per cent of income, ours 2 per cent.

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Credit is faith. One cannot exist without the other. Therefore, until Mr. Roosevelt establishes faith in credit circulation, business expansion, complete recovery.

RITTENHOUSE SQUARE STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY 100 PROOF BOTTLED FROM THE BARREL 80c FULL PINT