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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

It is now estimated there are 500 "accredited lecturers" on communism now active in America. This is estimated to be 500 less accredited lecturers on Americanism, than now active in Russia.

* * *

SAD SHORT STORY—

"We trusted you with the complete staff of officials—referee, umpire, head lineman, box man and timekeeper."—(From a letter to the Klamath Falls News, from a football fan of Redmond, Ore.)

* * *

The Governor is now mildly blamed in narrow partisan circles, as a contributing factor in the coastal area forest fires: He permitted the hunting season to open before it rained. It looks like Jupiter (Rain-God) Pluvius should be named as a co-defendant on the grounds of criminal loafing on the job.

* * *

Prohibition looms as an issue in 1938. It will be like old times then, with dry candidates getting drunk and delivering temperance talks.

* * *

Straw vote polls now "alarm both major parties." They give Republicans the jitters, and Democrats the St. Vitus dance.

* * *

An Oklahoma welfare worker reports "the jazz age has passed." If it has, all things considered, the "jazz age" better come back.

* * *

SOUNDS LOGICAL.
(Hays (Calif.) Tribune)

The attorney general of Louisiana holds that a woman teacher cannot be fired because she takes unto herself a truly wedded husband. Which is all right, except that no one will ever be able to understand what a woman who's smart enough to teach school wants with a husband. What she needs is a guardian.

* * *

"Forty per cent of the country's school buildings are unsafe, says one of our educators. Floors which stood up easily under penmanship and geography are found too flimsy for tap-dancing."—(Barron's Mag.)—And, teacher's desk can't stand much more thumping by candidates.

* * *

Among the valley stockmen who have been looking at cows all summer, who will attend the Portland livestock show, and see some more, are E. Ulrich, the Prospect mountain-william, and V. Brophy, the Lake Creek buckaroo.

* * *

Juveniles not afraid to ride in auto traffic on the handle-bars of bicycles, are beginning to get nervous for fear a ghost will apprehend them on Hallowe'en.

* * *

The cause of Prohibition made good progress Saturday night and Sunday on the main highways of the state.

* * *

THE STAR SURPLUS.

"This is a practical minded world. It is a world that knows when something worth while comes its way. But here is the situation: We had something like 35 billion stars before this Dutch astronomer came out with his announcement about the 180 new ones. We have not counted the 35 billion, to be sure. We intend to do so some nice evening as soon as we have made the necessary arrangement. But, pending that, we are willing to take the word of the astronomers generally who say the 35 billion are there. And we have enough faith in science to believe they will stay there until they can be properly checked up. But we haven't any time to bother with the 180 this Dutch astronomer tells about.

We take the broad and liberal view that we have enough stars already. We can feel no more elation over this Dutch astronomer's pronouncement than does the father of 10 children to whom the news is broken that his family has been enlarged by the addition of bouncing twins. Why they should be bouncing we don't know, any more than we know why it is, if those 180 stars are there, somebody hadn't seen them a long time ago and told us all about them."—(Exchange)

Buckingham's Ice Cream, Candy & Party Specials. The Crest. 320 S. Cent

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FUEL OIL, all kinds. Call 1184 Petroleum Heat & Burner Co.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

As Clear as Mud

WHEN one pro-Landon political commentator compliments Roosevelt, that's NEWS. When three of them do, that's a miracle. When one of those three is the redoubtbable ultra-conservative Mark Sullivan, then you better pull down the Century dictionary, for Webster's unabridged doesn't seem to have the proper adjective.

* * * * *

THE recent gentleman's agreement, with England and France on a balanced international currency policy, is the cause for this extraordinary spectacle. Dorothy Thompson, Walter Lippman and Mark Sullivan all agree, this arrangement will result ultimately in increased world trade, better business conditions, in all the countries concerned, and less probability of another "world war."

The immediate result may mean, a decline in exports from this country to France, but even Wall Street declares, currency stability is of "immensely greater importance for American exporters than the few incidental losses some of them may suffer, for the moment from the removal of the franc's competitive disadvantage."

Says the Administrative Research corporation of 120 Wall:

> "Any depletion of gold reserves here is welcome as a healthy development; indicating a return of confidence abroad and reducing the base for potential inflation here. Liquidation of securities during the present bull market is more to be desired than a foreign selling wave in a period of market weakness."

Walter Lippman, who had to take a three months' vacation in Europe before he could make up his mind, whether he would support Roosevelt or Landon, finally came out for the latter, but is apparently entertaining some misgivings now about the wisdom of his choice.

At any rate, in his recent letter, heartily approving of this monetary agreement, secured by the administration, he closes as follows:

> It is to be hoped that Governor Landon will pause long enough in his campaign to realize what has happened since he wrote his Minneapolis speech. That speech would have been reactionary at any time, but at this particular time it will be extremely disconcerting to many of those who wish him well. While he was getting so excited about the price of cheese and advocating a tariff policy patterned on the first practices of the controlled European economics, the agreement was almost perfected which makes that kind of agitation flagrantly out of date in all the leading countries of the world.
>
> The governor missed the boat that time and he has done himself a lot of damage which it will not be so easy to repair.

For Walter Lippman, to admit, the presidential candidate he has been saying complimentary things about ever since his nomination, and finally, after much mental travail, decided to support, delivered a speech only a few days ago, which would have been "reactionary at any time, but at this particular time will be extremely disconcerting to many who wish him well," must be ranked with Dana's dog-biting man, as news of the first importance.

* * * * *

THIS is particularly true, when Lippman's rationalization of his decision to support the Republican party in this campaign is considered.

The well known political columnist, did not deny he was, and is, in sympathy with many of the New Deal principles and purposes, but he decided to support the party opposing them, because he believed the conditions called for, not a strong and united federal administration, but a weak and divided one,—or words to that effect.

He called this a coalition government. The fact that Landon if elected, could not have a united congress behind him, instead of being a serious obstacle to an effective and satisfactory federal administration he maintained would be exactly the reverse. Between a president of one party and a senate of the opposing party, the result would have to be a compromise, and this, he came to believe, was a consummation devoutly to be wished.

* * * * *

WE can only wonder if this is still Mr. Lippman's inner conviction. For to a man up a tree—or anywhere else,—it would appear, that his admission his candidate missed the boat, and delivered a speech, which would be considered reactionary at any time, knocks such a tenuous rationalization into a cocked hat.

For it adds to the damaging admission that Landon, as president, would have a Democratic senate to contend with, the equally damaging admission, that in any liberal effort, he would not even have his own party's support.

In other words there would be two compromises to make, before any clear cut federal policy could be put into effect. One with the democratic senate; the other with the ultra-conservative control of his OWN party.

If such a condition, would be a step toward a better and more satisfactory government, then we can only wonder what a step toward a weak and frustrated government would be!

Can't Al. Be Saved?

"AL SMITH is a product of the people. His career rose through their gift and gratitude from the squalor of the Fulton Fish Market to the highest nomination in their power. His life has been an inspiration to every poor boy—not only in the United States, but in the whole world. His white plume has been a light unto the lowly to courage, hope and ambition—an infinite intangible of such influence on human lives as no wisdom can appraise.

"Some of Smith's following are almost as blind in their devotion as Coughlin's. As an instrument of this conspiracy the father is, as usual, perverting the veneration of his people for his priestly office.

* * * * *

"BUT Al Smith! His appearance in this cause is a subject which the writer approaches with the reluctance of a man opening a letter which he knows will destroy the idol of his youth.

"Father Coughlin is beyond recall, but can't we ask a kindly heaven to leave us at least Al Smith, to keep him from the bitterness and bigotry that once defeated his highest hopes and let his name be cited on our rolls:—"At a time of madness in the world he kept his country in the paths of sanity and peace."—General Hugh S. Johnson.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Portland's latest strike, that of the furniture workers' union against West Made Desk corporation, ended today when the company put thru a general wage raise.

Nut Growers Windfall

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—An additional $556,000, comprised of proceeds from the 1936 walnut surplus pool, went to walnut pickers on the Pacific coast today.

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, Calif.

SHOTGUN SERVES A PURPOSE

A favorite dogma of individuals or groups who would set up as censors of what physicians prescribe is that "shotgun" formulas, mixtures or combinations are 'unscientific" and hence must be rejected. To discountenance the use of such polyvalent remedies implies that no illness or health impairment can be due to more than one factor. Such a theory would greatly simplify the practice of medicine, if it only worked out satisfactorily in practice. But nature does not follow rules; she makes 'em.

Recently a committee of the National Medical association proclaimed that there is no adequate ground for the use of mixtures or combinations of several vitamins. This on the right hand, while on the left—a current issue of the official organ of the National Medical association devotes a page (for a price) to commendation of a medicinal food which purports to provide not only several vitamins but also calories, carbohydrate, fat, protein, phosphorus, calcium, iron, copper, and to be good for—well, for children!

As a matter of common sense it would appear that while vitamin deficiencies are quite common, whether recognized or not, the physical or functional impairments due to vitamin but practically always indicate attributable to lack of a single vitamin but practically always indicate shortages of two or more vitamins. And this is natural enough, for it is rare to find single vitamins in nature—invariably vitamins occur in combination of two or more. For examples: Bananas contain A, B, C and G; egg yolk contains A, B, G and D; wheat contains B, G and E; tomato or tomato juice, raw or factory canned, contains A, B, C and G. In fact, the specious objection against "shotgun" vitamin combinations is itself unscientific—the selfconstituted authorities who raise this objection know little about vitamins.

One of the characteristic signs of rickets (which is due to lack of vitamin D) is pot-belly, costiveness, tympanites (distension by gas) and flabby muscle tone in the intestine. In my opinion a moderate shortage of vitamin D in adults is a common factor of these or similar symptoms, although we know vitamin B and vitamin G deficiencies are important factors of impaired digestion. From purely clinical observations and the spontaneous reports of many human guinea pigs, it seems well established that an adequately increased intake of B, G and D daily may be what most victims of these symptoms need to correct thir trouble. At any rate I am satisfied an increased intake of B, G and D, as in irradiated yeast—not the kind of yeast used for baking, but dried brewer's yeast which has been subjected to ultra-violet rays or a certain limited wave length to import vitamin D—restores intestinal vigor in these cases, and I use them physiologically, not as minced slang.

A point about yeast which should be better known: Yeast that is suitable for use in baking is comparatively poor in vitamins and causes considerable fermentation in stomach. Yeast suitable for medicinal use is pasteurized, will not ferment food, and is comparatively rich in vitamins.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Infantile Paralysis

Please advise if it is true that the use of antiseptics increases liability to infantile paralysis. Is the picric acid spray that is being used considered an antiseptic? . . . (S. E. B.)

Answer.—There is no evidence that any such spray or gargle prevents infantile paralysis. Personally, I'd prefer to rely on the natural nose and throat secretions and avoidance of close association or contact with persons having alleged "cold" or sore throat.

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

NEW YORK Day by Day by O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Diary: A letter from Rita Weiman telling of the happy literary colony on Cape Cod and especially of that rare writing pair, Fulton Oursler and Grace Perkins. And a posy from Frederick Palmer which I cherish. Also Ralph Barton sketches from Colin Clements.

Anne Parenteau, a capable young lady who has been my syndicate secretary for years but whom I've never seen, took off for Hollywood today for another post, making the journey with Zoe Beckley in Zoe's gasoline buggy. So listening to the jabber of French in the kitchen or, as Park ave. has it, "servants' hall."

To dinner with Will and Jessie Hayes, back from a long stay at their home in Hidden Valley, California. And news of Betty Rogers and their ranch neighbors the Rothackers and Winnie Sheehan and the lovely Jeritza. To bed early, reading the Oxford selections of English verse.

In Cincinnati, during the 90's, where bartenders were numerous, they paid from $18 to $25 a week top. A sporty, high-flying crowd for such pay, too. The bar men today—they dislike the term bartender—fare far more sumptuously. They must be mixologists and know instantly every drink asked for. Some in the wacky wahoos receive $60 a week and double that with tips. Leaving change for the barman is a part of the modern's rite.

Time, too, has changed the makeup of the bar man. Once he sported fierce mustaches, huge gatesajar collar, red tie centering a big Montana diamond and hair in a lion tamer's roach. He tried to look like John L. Sullivan or the reigning champion. The new type is a John Held, Jr. collegiate—many are frustrated college boys—with polite, smart talk. They would do all right in the movies. Off duty they go to the shore, dance deevine-ly and are accomplished week-end guests. The calling has not the stigma it once had. The poor dears have to do something, you know!

Personal nomination for the baseball star most at home before the microphone: Carl Hubbell.

The most fashionable movie audience in the city both sartorically and from a Social Register slant, is found at the Trans-Lux news reel on Madison avenue. Fringing the Gold Coast it's the rendezvous of society "time killers." The gadabout Clara Bell Walshes having an hour before late dinner or the interlude splitting theatre and after midnight affairs. Between 8 and midnight the audience is composed mostly of those from apartment houses and mansions of Park avenue and the Sutton and Beekman Places. Always a sprinkling of such names as Vanderbilt, Astor, Goelet and Gould. The president's mother is an oftime visitor.

There's a specious theory that the elegantly smeared restaurants are patronized chiefly by the top drawer set. They do not form so much of the patronage as the nouveaux riche. Mrs. Helen Gould Shepherd often entertains guests in the chintzy tea rooms near her avenue home. Grand Duchess Marie goes in for the side street Parisy places. Cobina Wright likes the Armenian cafes on lower Lexington. Alma Claybergh now and then tosses a dinner at one of these down stairs spots in Chinatown. Peggy Hoyt takes luncheon guests to a little Dutch Oven in Yorkville. Mrs. Vincent Astor likes the rustic taverns with lamplight and red table cloths in the rural districts.

Bagatelles: Lynn Fontanne collects extra long cigaret holders . . . Bob Burns used to play third rate vaudeville for $25 a week and cakes . . . Michael Arlen is bringing over two plays, one about high jinks on the Riviera . . . Reeves-Smith, famed London hotel man, never appears in any of his dining rooms or bars . . . Ashton Stevens, Chicago critic, knows more players personally than any other reviewer . . . Julian Green, who writes those depressing novels of French life, is that moody in real life . . . One of Tad's Glooms . . . Ernest Hemingway has chucked his Florida ballyhoo and now raves about Montana . . . John Dos Passos' favorite American spot is Provincetown, Mass., the only place where he can work

Mot of the month: In the first cinema bravura of Clifford Odets those who expected to see some of the leftist jousts expressed in his plays found Hollywood had taken care of all that. So much so that one of the Brighter Minds inquired: "Odets, where is thy sting!"

DELOS CHURCHILL FUNERAL TUESDAY

Delos Byon Churchill, 64, resident of Medford for the past 23 years, passed away at the Public library October 1, 1936, from a sudden heart attack. Mr. Churchill was born May 18, 1872 at Dysart, Iowa.

He was a familiar figure to many young people in Medford, as he taught school here for many years, and leaves many friends to mourn his passing.

He leaves one brother, W. E. Churchill of Los Angeles, Calif., who with Mrs. Churchill arrived in Medford Sunday afternoon to be in attendance at the funeral, which will be held at the Perl Funeral Home Tuesday at 10 a. m., Rev. Joseph Knotts officiating. Interment will take place in the Medford I. O. O. F. cemetery.

52,178 VISITED CAVES; RESORT OPEN IN WINTER

OREGON CAVES NATIONAL MONUMENT, Ore., Oct. 5.—(Spl.)—A total of 52,178 people in 14,944 cars arrived at the Oregon Caves during the 1936 travel season, which ended September 30, as compared to 30,000 visitors for the 1935 season.

Every state in the union and a number of foreign countries were represented during the year. The monument will be open to travel throughout the winter and spring season, with accommodations available at all times, as well as guided trips through the caverns.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Comment of the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, delivering his first FORMAL political address of the campaign (every address he has made, of course, has been definitely, even if informally political), says at Syracuse:

"The task on our part is twofold: First, as simple patriotism requires, to separate the false from the real issues; and second, with facts and without rancor, to clarify the real problems for the American public."

THAT is true. Separating the false from the real issues and clarifying the real problems for the public is ALWAYS the politician's task.

This point, however, must be considered:

Politicians SELDOM AGREE on what are the true and what are the false issues and problems—each having his own ideas on that point and expounding them vigorously.

That is what makes politics.

MR. LANDON, for example, believes and vigorously maintains that the REAL ISSUES before the people of the United States are less government in business and reduction of reckless spending by government.

But you couldn't possibly get Mr. Roosevelt (or his efficient political aide, Mr. Farley) to agree with Landon on those points.

SO, YOU see, you'll have to draw your OWN conclusions as to what are the real issues and what are the false issues. You can't take the word of the politicians for it, for the politicians DON'T AGREE.

THE President, pursuing the same theme, continues:

"Partisans, not willing to face realities (in this campaign), will drag out red herrings to divert attention from the trail of their own weakness.

"This practice is as old as democracy. A malicious opposition charged that George Washington planned to make himself king under a British form of government; that Thomas Jefferson planned to set up a guillotine under a French revolutionary form of government; that Andrew Jackson soaked the rich of the eastern seaboard and planned to surrender American democracy to the dictatorship of a frontier mob. They called Abraham Lincoln a Roman emperor; Theodore Roosevelt a destroyer; Woodrow Wilson a self-constituted Messiah."

YES, and in other times, no longer than four years, another set of partisans, including Franklin D. Roosevelt and James A. Farley, painted Herbert Hoover just as black as Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln were painted by their political opponents.

IN HOT campaigns, all partisans seek to picture themselves as lilywhite and pure and their opponents as shifty and underhanded. President Roosevelt is a past master at that art, and his assistant, Mr. Farley, is another.

The President's Syracuse speech is designed to lay upon his opponents the odium of wicked and conscienceless scheming and to paint the New Deal and its captains as the holy defenders of an endangered people.

But if you listen to Landon you will get another picture entirely.

IN THIS campaign, as in others, you will have to listen to them both, size them up, figure out your own conclusions and then vote your best judgment.

(Continued from Page One.)

facturing is interstate commerce (and therefore subject to federal regulations) is involved. This present court has frequently held that it is not. Five cases went against the government in the lower courts. Two other cases were won by the government in the lower courts but these did not directly involve the manufacturing issue. The Wagner case would not ordinarily be decided until early in January, but an effort will be made to advance a decision.

Earlier decision is expected in the Duke power case, testing the validity of PWA grants for municipal power plants. The outcome of this case is in doubt.

Another big decision may come on the constitutionality of the New York unemployment insurance law. The case involves the whole unemployment insurance phase of the social security program (but does not involve the old-age pensions provisions). Odds are with the government in this case.

The farm division of the Democratic campaign organization is having a hectic time inside trying to stamp out fanciful farm atrocity rumors.

One St. Louis woman complained she sat hungry on the banks of the Missouri with a starving child, watching AAA officials drive chickens and turkeys into the river. Something is certainly wrong with this one because the AAA has nothing to do with turkeys or chickens.

Another prize one is that the AAA dumped 300 boat loads of wheat into Lake Michigan in the dead of a single night. The only thing wrong with it is that there are not 300 grain boats on Lake Michigan, and that the AAA never destroyed any harvested wheat anyway.

Most famous, however, is the predicament of the poor widow who lived on her farm alone, saving every penny. One day she killed two hogs for her own use, whereupon two AAA officials came out from behind the house, taxed her $18, took the hogs away, and left her to starve. The widow's tale has appeared in various sections of the country but the widow herself has never been located.

Around the agriculture department they blame Walt Disney more than anyone else for the unpopularity of the AAA. Disney created his animated cartoon of the Three Little Pigs at about the time Mr. Roosevelt came to the White House. Shortly thereafter, in the fall of '33, the AAA conducted its famous piglet slaughter. Public opinion creators in the AAA say if Disney had not promoted human characteristics for pigs, no more tears would have been wept for them than for cotton plowed under.

Social Note.—The fourteen (14) government observers who went to the American Bankers' convention to see and be seen but not heard, have returned to their duties here.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
October 5, 1926
(It was Tuesday)

St. Louis blanks New York, 4 to 0 in third game of world series. Haines hurls five-hit ball.

Huge moonshine still seized by prohibition officers in mountain ranch raid.

Mose Alford is the owner of a new Hupmobile.

Greater Medford club to hold rummage sale.

Ladies' club of Eagle Point to resume weekly meetings.

Iowa corn crop hard hit by floods.

Fire Prevention Week now underway to be observed here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
October 5, 1916
(It was Thursday)

"Peace or War" is real issue, declares Henry Ford.

Local high school football team "needs more pep", Coach Kum mourns.

Epidemic of tonsilitis hits Sams Valley district.

Federal deadline set for fishing at mouth of Rogue river.

Elks carnival opens for three days session at Nat.

Local contributions to the Democratic campaign fund total $419.25.

Blue Ledge mine starts operations on small scale.

Tune in KSL every evening, Monday thru Friday, 8 p.m.

FOR PERSONAL LOANS OF ALL KINDS, W. E. Thomas, 45 S. Central.

When you want heat call 1184 Petroleum Heat & Burner Co.

FREY HOME FROM BANKERS MEETING

George T. Frey returned to Medford Sunday from Portland where he attended a meeting of the public education committee of the Oregon Bankers' association, at the Multnomah hotel Friday night. Mrs. Frey and their children, Betty and Tommy accompanied Mr. Frey north.

Plans for the coming year were outlined by the bankers. It was decided to make a survey among bank depositors throughout the state to ascertain their opinions regarding certain banking questions. It was also decided to urge banks to educate their employes in customer relations in order that they may give additional information to clients, Mr. Frey stated. According to plans, the campaign to educate the public on bank matters will be one of the most extensive ever staged by the Oregon Bankers' association.

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you would want to wear
$19.95 — $29.75
ETHELWYN B. HOFFMANN

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Here's more help to
PREVENT MANY COLDS

● At The First Sneeze, sniffle, or any irritation in your nose

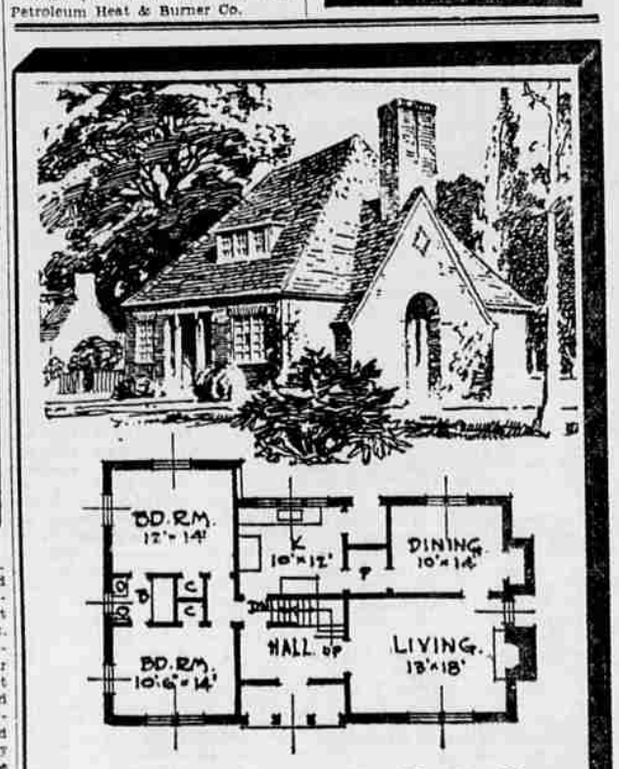
● Quick! A Few Drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril

● It S-p-r-e-a-d-s
Its scientific medication swiftly spreads through nose and upper throat—where 3 out of 4 colds start.

You can *feel* the tingle as Va-tro-nol s-p-r-e-a-d-s through the trouble zone in your nose and upper throat. Va-tro-nol is specially designed to stimulate Nature's defenses in this area. Used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to prevent many a miserable cold from developing . . . and to throw off head colds in the early stages.

Quickly relieves "Stuffy Head"

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



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Or, better still, a home designed to suit your own particular needs and ideas.

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