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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The American Congress of the P.-T. A. has launched a campaign to keep children from playing with toy pistols. Crime and gun accident news in this state, the past two weeks, indicates they are not. Steps should be taken to prevent the kids from playing with Papa's shotgun, rifle, and revolver.

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The farmer's prayers for rain continue, with the hope, if they miss Jupiter Pluvius, they hit the leaders of the longshoremen's strike. The Sabbath predication of your corr. that rain would fall today, at noon, seemed to be amiss, or something.

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A New York analyist reports the player of a pin-ball machine has 84 chances in 1,000 to win. Of course, these figures are based on the premise, the mechanical Jesse James was not assaulted with a screwdriver, after leaving the factory, and nailed and wired down in a permanent spot.

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Friday the 13th, displayed tame ominousness compared to any number of Saturday nights on the highways and byways.

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PAGE PROF. EINSTEIN!
(Delmar, Ore., News)
Three separate "around Christmas" entertainments in the community are planned, but no one seems to know about all three. The grange is planning one, the Christian Endeavor another, and a group of girls still another. All is very hazy and how the same people are going to practice for three separate plays at once has not been clearly explained.

• • •

Editorial writers of Pacific coast metropolitan newspapers are now commenting gaily on the pro and cons of scribbling on tablecloths—a male trick widely practiced. The comments of the editorial writers, no doubt convalescing from salivation by the late political uproar, are pale and pallid when compared to the wrath and words of a hostess, who has caught guests playing tit-tat-toe on her Irish linen.

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"Kenneth and Winfred McCullough have been hammering away at the Walter Coles place."—(Pine Creek Jottings). Neatness in the telling.

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The annual campaign "to preserve wild life in Oregon" is now underway. Oregon wild life would rather be "pickled" on Saturday night, to present a wild life problem on the highways.

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"Mr. Harris, a dentist of Yreka, made his usual run into Happy Camp last Sunday."—(Yreka, Cal., Journal). Wherein, something pulls out besides the tooth.

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Young Democrats of Oregon desire the eradication of all Republicans from minor offices, as a result of November 3 mandate. The nation is always confronted with a surplus of postmasters, and a shortage of postoffices.

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The "League of Western Writers," in a conference assembled, adopted a resolution denouncing fascism, and indulged in a bit of fiction. The resolution makes mention of "honest politicians."

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PHILOSOPHIC PILFERING
"In the old days of crossroad grocery stores and their proprietors who wore chin whiskers and exclaimed, "by cracky," the cracker barrel was the favorite spot of loafers and pilfering a cracker now and then out of the barrel when the proprietor was not looking was the indoor sport of the men who hung around the store.

"A terrible blow was dealt these loafers, however, at the turn of this century when the companies who make the crackers put them up in boxes instead of barrels. But it seems that the custom of putting crackers and cookies in barrels is again in vogue and a good many of the birds who in the old days were experts at appropriating crackers and cookies have again hit their stride and have forgotten none of the tricks of the trade. This fact is causing some of the Arlington stores no little worry."—(Arlington Bulletin).

Join
ETHELWYN B. HOFFMANN'S
Hosiery Club.
Every 13th pair free.

"Gone With The Wind"

PROBABLY few people are aware of it,—but this is Good Book week. It would appear fitting, therefore, to say a few words, about one of the current best sellers "Gone With the Wind" which is certainly a good book,—very good indeed.

According to the press notices, "Gone With the Wind" is the work of a comparatively young girl, Margaret Mitchell, who was born in Atlanta, Georgia and worked for some time as a special feature writer on one of the Atlanta newspapers.

The book draws a picture—and what a vivid, unforgettable picture!—of Atlanta and its environs, just before, during and after the Civil war. The chief character is Scarlett O'Hara, daughter of a hot blooded Irish emigre, who wooed and finally won, the charming and competent daughter of a Charleston aristocrat, became the prosperous, hard-drinking and rough riding master of Tara, a typical pre-war cotton plantation of the Old South, and Scarlett was the eldest of their three children—beautiful, capable and ruthless.

We think "chief character" is better than heroine. For while the book is essentially the life story of Scarlett, there is nothing romantic in the characterization or treatment of this girl, who with an extraordinary singleness of purpose,—unscrupulous and pitiless,—fights thru youth, motherhood and maturity, for survival, personal and material, during the most devastating catastrophe that ever visited any section of this country, since Christopher Columbus discovered it.

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HOWEVER we are not going into the story at the present time, nor attempt anything approaching a review of the book. We happen to be interested, at the moment in just one phase of it.

This is the picture, "Gone With the Wind" gives of the Civil war from the southern standpoint.

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There have been many novels based upon the Civil war, but this is the only one,—at least in recent years,—which brings that war HOME, so to speak, from the viewpoint of those in the South, who participated in it. The book has been criticized as being too sympathetic to the South, but to our mind, such a criticism is not justified. We can't qualify as an expert, but our judgment is the book, while sympathetic is also entirely realistic,—gives a faithful picture, of the social, economic and physical character of the far South, during the Civil war and reconstruction following it with a photographic faithfulness.

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THE lesson of the book, from the standpoint of war, is this. Scarlett is no more romantically treated, than was Becky Sharp, but from a modern standpoint the Civil war, was essentially romantic. It was a clash between two social orders, between two systems of economics, between the declining Cavalier and the up-and-coming Yankee trader, and it was fought before the machine age, in any real sense had developed.

It was therefore a conflict of color, action, and movement. There was ample play for individual action, initiative and leadership. There were no big guns, no tanks, no flame throwers, no poison gas, taking the war as a whole it was a clash not so much between armies,—certainly not mechanized armies,—as between individuals, in a way of speaking a hand-to-hand fight. The individual from lowest to highest rank always counted,—he wasn't just a cog in a huge machine with an identification number around his neck,—he was a man, John Jones of Boston, Massachusetts or Rouce Randolph of Charleston, S. C., and as long as he lasted he counted as such. And when he was dead he still counted. After the war of the Rebellion there were no unknown soldier centopaths — the personal quality endured, and it is the personal quality that makes romance.

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AND yet behind the lines, for the defeated forces in the South, what suffering, what desolation and horror, what ruin, material and moral! It was in fact General Sherman, on that famous, for one side—infamous to the other,—march from Atlanta to the sea, who coined the final and unanswerable indictment of a conflict that was still romantic "War is hell!"

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AS the World war proved, the day of a victorious war, in the sense that the North in 1865 was victorious, has vanished. Under modern conditions there can be no victor, there can only be varying degrees in defeat.

And yet what do we see today,—practically the entire world feverishly, insanely, preparing for war,—greater armies, larger armaments, stronger fleets—all civilization, to the east and to the west, busily engaged in what amounts only to digging the grave for that civilization. Truly a world gone mad!

So quite aside from its value as a thrilling story, and a picture of the Civil War south, that we predict will become a part of our permanent American literature, we welcome the fact "Gone With the Wind" has become the most popular book of the day, because we feel that picture of what war was nearly 75 years ago, will strengthen the determination of the people of this country, to do everything in their power, to prevent war in the future. Above all to prevent it in the only way it can be prevented, by preparing themselves to make those sacrifices, which must be made, in one way or another by each and everyone of them, if the world and this country as a part of it is to have peace.

For this much is certain. War on a large scale for the world today, will as surely make "Gone With the Wind" the perfect epitaph, for what we regard as modern civilization, as it was, for the Old South, in 1861!

Unemployment Decreasing

ANOTHER "unofficial check-up" by the department of commerce has resulted in the announcement that, (1) There are now fewer than 9 million unemployed, contrasted with 15 million in 1933, 11 million in January, 1936; (2) $15 to $20 million will be sought at once from congress to enable the census bureau to make a precise survey of unemployment; (3) Unemployed may be reduced to 8 million before the end of this year, according to the department's estimates; (4) About half the unemployment total is chargeable to the manufacturing, construction and railroad industries; (5) A "large", but undetermined percentage are young, untrained workers who have been added to unemployment lists since the depression began.

The conference board statistics also disclose a 3.2% decrease in relief cases within the last year, while employment in manufacturing industries gained nearly 10% and in non-manufacturing industries, nearly 6%. WPA's Hopkins announced that relief rolls had been cut 28% since January, 1935.

With the relief administration coordinating the anticipated census figures with the data which will soon be compiled by the social security board, the nation should have a firmer ground-work from which to attack the pestilential problem of unemployment.

A. R. C.

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.

CHIROPODY OR PODIATRY

The modern chiropodist is required by law to have an adequate training for his work. The young man or young woman who desires to practice chiropody or podiatry must furnish evidence of having completed a regular four-year high school course, and then must attend a recognized school of chiropody or podiatry covering one school year of not less than eight months, and finally pass an examination to obtain a license from the state. Finally the law requires that the chiropodist or podiatrist shall register this license with the county clerk or other designated authority in the community where he or she engages in practice. Unregistered persons who practice podiatry or chiropody are subject to prosecution.

This recognition and regulation of the practice of chiropody is a safety precaution. The public in the past has been unwary in submitting to the care of unqualified persons who held themselves out as being capable of caring for and treating ailments of the feet.

Some schools give podiatry courses far above the minimum requirements above described for practitioners who desire to make themselves more efficient and capable.

Graduates of such podiatry schools are scientifically qualified to treat foot troubles of any kind. They are not in competition with physicians but rather cooperate with the physician for the best interest of the patient.

The public should learn to distinguish the qualified chirodopist or podiatrist from the trick "foot specialist."

The qualified chiropodst or podiatrist understands and applies the principles of asepsis in his or her work, and the quack does not. This may not mean much to the uninitiated layman but it is the difference between safety and septicemia ("blood-poisoning") following minor surgical treatment of the foot.

At least in the forty-two commonwealths in the United States where the practice of podiatry (chiropody) is regulated by law, it behooves the layman to make certain the chiropodist (podiatrist) he purposes to consult is a duly registered licensed practitioner and not just a clerk, salesman or mechanic with large pretentions.

One commendable result of the higher standards promoted by these better schools of chiropody is that the people are learning to give the feet better care in health, and their feet are certainly receiving better treatment in disease.

Even today a good many physicians are pretty helpless when confronted with complaints of such ailments as corns, bunions, weak feet, flat feet, etc., but now that well trained podiatrists (chiropodists) are to be found in every large community it doesn't matter so much.

Whether your interest is in beauty, comfort or efficiency, it pays to take good care of the feet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cleaning Baby Teeth

Is it advisable to try to brush baby teeth or to teach the two or three year old child to brush his own teeth? You omitted this from your Baby Book which we have had in our library for a long while . . . T. L.)

Answer—Send the old Baby Book in and in exchange I will send you a copy of the Lemon Yellow 1936 Brady Baby Book, which contains instruction for cleaning the baby teeth. Inclose stamped addressed envelope. If you haven't an old Brady Baby Book to send in, the new one will set you back a dime. I advise the use of tooth napkins, which mother or nurse can use until the baby learns to clean his own teeth.

Dew of Sahara

Once you gave a recipe for, a kind of Desert Skin Lotion for dry, irritable, itching skin. We used it and found it excellent. Now we have lost the receipe. . . . (Mrs. C. W. R.)

Answer—"Dew of Sahara" consists of dram of powdered tragacanth, five drove each of phenol, glycerin and oil of bergamot, four ounces of olive oil, and enough distilled or rain water to make a pint. To be agitated into emulsion, and applied to the skin a few drops at a time as needed. Especially useful following a bath which leaves the skin dry and itchy.

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, Nov. 16.—Diary: Betimes and Irvin Cobb to breakfast and as glad to see him as I ever was anyone in my life. And talking of Santa Monica, Paducah and many things. Came an autographed copy of Jim Tully's "The Bruiser" and Harry Kemp's "Mabel Turner," also autographed.

Then loitered awhile in the Waldorf and a page told me Will Rogers always gave him a dollar tip no matter how trifling the service. And home, where, oddly, a phone message from Betty Rogers at the Gotham and so we were off to see her. And missed Quentin Reynolds' tea for Lois Lang.

To dinner with my lady, all prinked up, at the Colony and then to see "Stage Door," so dull we left early. And in sudden notion put in at one of the big floor show cabarets. Then home and our cousins Lucy Virginia Long and Josephine Mullineaux to spend the night and mighty talk until 4 a. m.

Every Wednesday and Friday noons at Trinity—from 12:30 to 1 p. m.—are organ recitals. Attended chiefly by nattily-attired brokers from Wall and Broad. An interlude where worldlings who have been listening to the harsh click of tickers hear the dulcet strains from MacDowell, Wagner, Beethoven, Bach and Mendelssohn come trembling softly down the nave. Nearly always the church is packed.

The debs from the Hamptons back in town all tanned to the quick and ventilating summer jargon around the snack bars. They speak in initials. For instance: "I was just U. S."—meaning "I was just upstairs." Or: "Let's have A. S. C."—another side car. A trifle screwy. But isn't the world.

Personal nomination for the highest daily high among the comic strips—Percy Crosby's "Skippy."

Frank Case wrote Earl Benham the other day, after receiving a newly-tailored dinner jacket, that it would be a good idea to deliver with such a garment a red carnation, already in the button hole. Replied Benham: "That's a fine idea. And beginning Tuesday we will also with every pair of riding breeches enclose a horse."

Bagatelles: Among the regulars at the Major Bowes' Broadcasts are lifelong friends W. A. Brady, Grace George, Mrs. Holbrook Blinn and Joe Weber . . . Gilbert Miller, chronic ocean crosser, voyages so much chiefly because he has practically no appetite aboard ship . . . Leonard Merrick has recently competed a two and a half year tour of the world with his daughter—and what a pretty name! Lesley.

From a quondam and somewhat cynical contributor replying to a jet of praise for a recent bright paragraph:

You don't really mean that you think I could run a column—not, of course, like yours—but a gossip column. I'd love to do one of those. A column about Jack and Charlie and Marion Saportas Tiffany and Mrs. Harrison Williams and Jack and Charlie and Sherman Billingsley and Jack and Charlie and all those glamorous folk. And Jack and Charlie.

Wouldn't it be simply thrilling just to see them. To sit in the same room. If I meet them face to face I'd die. They are so exciting. That's why I love The New Yorker. All except Clarence Day. He wrote pieces about his father and the neighbors, the cow pastures and the hollyhocks and never once mentioned Jack and Charlie or "No. 21." He was the only writer on The New Yorker who was not allowed to write about anything and not mention Jack and Charlie. So, of course, his stuff was no good.

They have got me jittery about Marion Saportas Tiffany and Mrs. Harrison Williams and all those important people, for all my life I've been mixed up with such unimportant nobodies as Evangeline Booth, Lyman Abbott, John Drew, Tagore, Mencken, O'Malley, Hergesheimer and Rex Beach. You know, just a lot of bums. Maybe as a columnist I can get in with the Bon Tons of the Bars, the Selects of the Saloons and the Side Cafe of Society.

If I do get in with these wonder folk I'll owe it all to you. I'll feel toward you exactly as a departing guest said to Dr. Frank Crane after sitting through three hours of a musical evening at Crane's: "I'll get even with you, you sonova, if it takes me the rest of my life!"

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More Tankers Arrive

PORTLAND, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Oil tankers, which are not affected by the current coast maritime strike, have been coming to Portland during the strike in greater numbers than usual, merchants exchange records showed today, sixteen tankers arrived at the port during the first 15 days of November.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown in behalf of our Beloved Son and brother's death; also for the beautiful floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. Van Rheen and family, Eagle Point.

Comment of the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

JOHN GARNER, just re-elected vice-president of the United States goes fishing in a wheezy, eight-year old automobile and a clothing outfit that cost him $1.39 a year ago. He paddles the canoe while his fishing partner, a small-town Texas garageman, catches 19 bass, then they barbecue a lamb and eat more than is good for them.

The vice-president of the United States sounds like a regular fellow.

DR. DAFOE, speaking in New York, says the only real privacy the Dionne quintuplets will ever have will have to be bought — meaning that, like Lindbergh, they'll have to barricade themselves behind guarded walls whenever they want to be really alone.

Last summer, he says, a half million visitors stared at them, 12,000 coming in one day. Young as they are, he adds, the quintuplets already know they are something out of the ordinary.

MOST of us envy (secretly, at least) the famous ones of the earth, but when we stop to think that these famous ones practically never have a minute to themselves we find it possible to wonder if fame is all it is cracked up to be. Getting clear off by yourself once in a while halps a lot.

KING EDWARD, inspecting the British home fleet, inquires particularly about the quality of food served on the ships, and is pleased when he learns it is good.

Even a king, you see, is interested in the common, everyday side of life. The king of England, great as he is in the eyes of the world, has to eat, just the same as ordinary mortals.

And he has to sleep, and he has to breathe. And when his time comes, he'll have to die.

Kings are only mortals, in spite of all the tommyrot that has been talked about them.

SAN FRANCISCO'S great bridge, dreamed of for a century and actually under construction for three years, is opened for use and traffic streams over it—which means more to the people of the bay region than to us up here, because they use the bridge every day and we use it only occasionally. But it means a lot to all of us that this greatest bridge in the world is located out on our own Pacific Coast.

The West is coming along.

Communications

Still Fears a Dictatorship

To the Editor:

Will you allow me once more a place in your communications column? I wish to ask you to explain to your readers why we must not believe that we, as a nation, are heading toward a dictatorship. I earnestly hope we are not. But please tell us what ground there is for such a hope. Did not Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler all come to their present power on the slogan, "Down with the oppressing rich?" or its equivalent? And is not that the slogan which elected Mr. Roosevelt? Except for the supreme court, has not Mr. Roosevelt already had as much power as any of these men?

Two years ago my wife died in Chino, Calif. Unless somebody lied, Mr. Roosevelt said I had to pay at least $95.00 to have her body carried three miles for cremation. I am a loyal citizen when laws are just. At that time I became a rebel. When I found that the county would pay $25 for the same service, I paid the undertaker $50 and dared him to sue me. Up to date he has not done it.

A dictatorship is the best form of government, if the dictator is both wise and good. Our president has been urged many times to call the nation to prayer and repentance. Does his refusal indicate that he is both wise and good?

I have recently been reading the prophecies of Jeremiah and Ezekiel who prophesied just before the destruction of Jerusalem and the beautiful temple of Solomon. They tried to call the nation to repentance; they tried in vain, and God said, "I have taken away my peace from this people." Jer. 16:5. See also 21:4. Has God said the same concerning our people? I still hope not. Please give me some ground for that hope.

More than one-third of our people voted against Roosevelt, but their ballots, under our system of government, will give them practically no representation in congress. I believe that that third included the greatest part of that portion of our people who are disturbed by our lawlessness and sin. For which candidate did the openly evil vote, think you.

Up to the present moment those of us who are opposed to Mr. Roosevelt's policies have the supreme court for our protection. Last winter, an admirer of Roosevelt (holding a job under the government) told me that Roosevelt will do away with the court. I laughed then, but I have quit laughing. Hasn't the nation said to him, go ahead and do as you please? Mr. Editor, you wisely called our attention to the fact that we have the ballot; that in Germany there was only the one name, Hitler, on the ballot in the recent election. Will that be the case here in 1940? If not,—why not? For the first time in my 66 years I am disturbed by the outcome of an election. We abundantly deserve the wrath of God, if there is a God of righteousness. Has he "taken away his peace" from us? How about the strikes. Will you give me some ground for hope that all is well; some other ground than that we are such a damned smart people that God cannot send evil upon us when we despise his law.

WM. M. CARLE.

Lake Creek, Nov. 13.

(Continued from Page One.)

foreign investments here. They can be taxed.

It is very doubtful, however, that this complete remedy will be suggested. The fact is foreign investments are desirable. The trouble comes when they are withdrawn, and serious trouble comes if they are all withdrawn at once. They can thus affect our markets very seriously.

The problem is not how to keep the money out, but how to keep it here. This is a little harder to do, but, as far as large gold exports are concerned, they are already subject to withdrawal licenses. And, in event of war, they could be seized.

Apparently the president was only trying to point to one weakness in the present financial recovery movement and show his administration is alert to it. Also, in a negative way, he disclosed the post-election purpose of his administration to protect existing values.

If any situation is going to develop shortly which would cause European investors to withdraw their funds from this country, no one here seems to know it. Apparently that consideration did not enter into the decision.

Certain under-cover workers are attempting to form a new silver lobby. They have already approached some manufacturers, but these were not interested. The basic idea of the attempted maneuver is to get silver propaganda going at the forthcoming pan-American conference in somewhat the same manner as Big Bill "Bass Drum" Shearer worked the armaments propaganda at a Geneva disarmament conference. They claim to have a heavy official connection, but really have none.

Of course, a silver lobby for congress would be superfluous, as long as the silver senators are on hand to handle that work.

The man behind Mr. Roosevelt's decision against airplane exports within a year was Acting War Secretary Woodring. He has been plugging for such a program for months, in siding with him, the president, in a minor way, turned his back on the navy admirals. Gossips at the White House gates believe it may help Woodring's chances of getting the cabinet job permanently.

The published announcements said the American Liberty league will go on, but the situation seems to be that Mr. Jouett Shouse will go on. He is the director, and is likely to become the whole league in the future.

It may be denied, but some authorities behind the league wanted to fold it up in the middle of the recent presidential campaign. A meeting was held, and the decision to continue was made on the ground that discontinuance would appear to be surrender.

The recent decision is said to have been on somewhat the same basis.

Lawyers do not often tell stories to the supreme court. The atmosphere there is not conducive to joviality. However, noted Newton Baker, lawyer in a public utility case, broke down the barrier the other day. He was contending that the PWA has not constitutional authority to lend money to Greenwood county, South Carolina, for a hydro-electric plant, and said:

"Nothing was ever more precipitate and complete than the abandonment of its sovereignty by South Carolina in a scramble for this money. It reminds me of the potentate of a shadowy jungle state when I asked him how he managed to control his subjects. He replied:

"'I make a show of force'—and then he added, with a laugh, 'I give them a little money.'"

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Grant, 215½ West Jackson street, a boy weighing seven pounds and 14 ounces at the Sacred Heart hospital yesterday. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vic Garrett of the Steamboat district, a boy weighing five pounds and three ounces at the Sacred Heart hospital this morning. Both mother and son are progressing nicely.

In contrast to large federal reserves in Hawaii and Alaska, all the land in American Samoa is privately owned.

"Dago" is thought to be a corruption of the Spanish Diego, equivalent to the English name of Jack or James.

Oklahoma spent $51,007 during the fiscal year 1935-36 in a typhoid fever prevention campaign.

The University of California has started a series of long range tests to determine the ideal types of fences for various farm purposes.

SKIN IRRITATION of Babies
Diaper rash, chafing, eczema itching—eased at once by pure, mild
Resinol

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
November 16, 1926
(It was Wednesday)

So far this month 1.24 inches of rain have fallen in this city.

C. E. (Pop) Gates prominently mentioned as state highway board appointee.

City and espee to arbitrate on Sixth street crossing argument.

Council considers establishing a municipal woodpile, to curb begging on streets of city.

Democrats in congress balk President Coolidge's tax cut plan.

The "Pig Woman" star witness in the Hall-Mills murder trial in New Jersey, Ill. may not be able to testify.

Oak Grove parents to serve chicken dinner, at "house warming" of new school house.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
November 16, 1916
(It was Thursday)

Rally of high school students is held for game with Ashland tomorrow.

Lull comes in fighting on all European battle fronts.

President Wilson issues Thanksgiving proclamation and sets November 30 for observance of day.

Russia announces she will make "separate peace" with Germany.

Hughes' lead in Minnesota is cut down to 84 in official count of ballots.

An annex for use of the Sunday school is being built to the Presbyterian church.

Coach Otto Klum of Medford high says "team that gets the breaks will win" in game with Ashland Saturday.

KEY TO MARRIAGE SUCCESS SOUGHT IN 7-YEAR STUDY

STORRS, Conn. (UP)—A seven year's experiment to reveal what combinations of married couples get along best together—or worse—has been undertaken by Dr. E. Lowell Kelly, assistant professor of psychology at Connecticut State college.

About a year ago, Dr. Kelly and his wife, his assistant, appealed to 500, engaged couples to submit to tests for the seven years' period. Today, he has about 200 couples on file, and has issued an appeal for 300 more.

When a couple agree to take the tests, they either visit Dr. Kelly at the college or are visited by the professor. "I see all of them personally," Dr. Kelly says.

One thousand different items of information are sought by the professor and his wife. What are their likes and dislikes, their personalities, are they introvertive or extra-vertive, their backgrounds, money available, color of hair, eyes, their height and breadth? He also gives them psychological and intelligence tests.

And this goes on through the years. At the end of the seven years' period, Dr. Kelly said, he will ask each couple to submit to another thorough examination.

Two principal questions Dr. Kelly hopes to have answered by these tests are:

1. How do persons pair off?

2. Which combinations have the most success in marriage?

In other words, as Dr. Kelly says, will a brunette be happy with a blonde, an introvert with an extravert, a tall one with a small one, a thin one with a wide one, and vice versa?

Are there any conclusions to date?

"No," said Dr. Kelly, "I have no preconception as to what combinations of personality lead to marital success. I am collecting information and expect to watch how the marriages come out."

Dr. Kelly received his bachelor of science degree from Purdue university in 1926 and then taught in high school in New Mexico. He was awarded his master's degree in 1928 from Colorado State Teachers' college, and then joined the department of psychology at Stanford university. He received his Ph.D. from Stanford in 1930.

He taught at the University of Hawaii for a year and then studied in Germany and Austria as a social science research council fellow. He came to Connecticut State in the fall of 1933.

Dr. Kelly has been married 10 years. He has no children.

HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

YOU have to work at marriage to make a success at it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize it.

When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly know how you feel.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life. 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."