MEDFORD TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The press has started complimenting candidates who lost in the primary upon their "good sportsmanship." A few words would not be amiss upon the state's ingratitude to an outstanding and faithful public servant, whose chief offense was loyalty to the people, and devotion to law and order in times of stress.

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FLANDERS POPPIES

"To the great majority of the general public they are just crumpled rosettes of crimson crepe paper, to wear for a couple of days once a year because some member of the American Legion auxiliary stops us on the street and asks us to buy one.

But to the man whose thick, stiff, slow-moving fingers have fashioned them they are little bright red doors to the land of opportunity, moments of relief from the monotony of inertia, mental flights into the big outdoors, which some can only dimly remember and which many will never see again.

To those who patiently fashion them the 450,000 California-made Flanders poppies are not mere slips of tissue, but gay flags to signal sorely needed pennies into their pockets; their green-wound wire stamens are wands to transform bleak, dragging hours into hurrying, sunshine minutes.

Let us keep in mind that the poppies which the American Legion Auxiliary sells on Poppy Days are made by disabled veterans. In some 50 government hospitals and veterans' workshops throughout the country thousands of soldiers, too badly shattered for heavier work, fashion these memorial blossoms as their only means of self-help. Let us realize that, while these buddies of ours are earning 3 cents apiece to help meet their minor needs, they are furnishing the means of bringing hundreds of thousands of dollars to swell the funds being expended by the auxiliary in its rehabilitation and child-welfare programs. And let's give them a real hand this year in their Poppy Day campaign—May 27 and 28."—(American Legion Weekly.)

SALMON MISSING FROM COLUMBIA

BONNEVILLE, May 24. — (AP) — Biologists and engineers, frequently at odds over the efficiency of the Bonneville fish ladders, were united in common concern today for the long overdue spring run of great Columbia river salmon.

Checkers stationed at the dam by the United States army engineers have counted only 30,000 fish since May 7. There has been no accumulation of migrating salmon either above or below the huge hydro-electric project. The comparatively small numbers which have appeared had no difficulty in passing through the fishways on the way toward native spawning waters.

Commercial fishermen at the mouth of the Columbia have reported poor catches and the sport season near Oregon City has been unsatisfactory.

"There have been off years, but never one like this, said H. B. Holmes, biologist with the army engineers. "There seems to be no explanation. The fish just aren't in the river."

GLASS-FINGERED LOPEZ INJURED BY FOUL BALL

BOSTON, May 20.—(AP)—An enforced vacation of "six or seven weeks" was in prospect today for Catcher Al Lopez of the Boston Bees, whose right thumb was fractured yesterday by a foul tip off the bat of Second Baseman Bill Herman of the Chicago Cubs.

The forecast was made by Dr. Edward J. O'Brien after treating Lopez at St. Elizabeth's hospital. A year ago the catcher broke a finger and was out of action more than a month.

How About Martin and Lusk?

A SUBSCRIBER doubts the labor vote defeated Governor Martin, and brings up the vote on Judge Hall Lusk to prove it.

Organized labor, according to all reports, was out to get Judge Lusk. It was also out to get the Governor.

In other words, maintains our communicant, it is fair to assume the solid labor vote was against both Lusk and Martin. Yet Lusk was re-elected by an overwhelming majority, while Governor Martin was beaten by about 7000 votes.

Obviously, it is maintained, some other factor than the labor vote accounts for Martin's defeat.

Not necessarily.

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THE point which our commentator overlooks is the great difference between the gubernatorial and the Supreme Court races.

The former was strictly a party primary,—only Democrats voted in the contest between Martin and Hess.

Both Republicans and Democrats voted in the non-partisan judiciary,—which made all the difference in the world.

There is no doubt that if the people of the state,—Republicans, Democrats, Independents or what have you,—had been allowed to vote their preferences for Governor, as they did for the Supreme Court, Governor Martin would have beaten all competitors by a tremendous plurality.

It is equally certain that had Judge Lusk been forced to run in the Democratic primary, he would have suffered a fate as cruel, as that of Oregon's chief executive.

So, having a non-partisan judiciary—on paper,—does serve a useful purpose, after all.

The overwhelming victories of the incumbents on the State Supreme Court, contribute to the maintenance of an independent, non-political judiciary, and therefore to good government.

At Least An Even Bet

THE present situation in Europe illustrates what has been remarked so often, in this column regarding the hope of preventing another world war.

When the people of any nation, or group of nations, want war there is no difficulty in finding an excuse to wage war.

Conversely when the people of any nation, or group of nations DON'T want war, there is little difficulty in finding some way to maintain peace.

Europe is now armed as never before in all history. Hitler and Mussolini, particularly the former, are constant threats to European peace.

Yet this fact is certain. The people of no country in Europe want war,—they are willing to make almost any sacrifice to prevent war.

And as long as that condition exists, it is our prediction, the chances of preventing another European war, are—well if not bright, at least good,—as a sporting proposition, no worse than 50-50.

Industrial Deportation

A NEW problem arises in Flint, Mich. That city of 165,000 people is almost wholly industrial and its fortunes rise and fall with the prosperity of the automobile industry. In normal times 50,000 men work in the General Motors factories there. Now nearly 30,000 of them are unemployed. There are 12,000 families, composing one-fourth of the population, that have moved into Flint in the last four years.

This influx was mostly absorbed at the recent height of manufacturing activity, but now it swells the relief lists until the city is said to be threatened with bankruptcy. So the local welfare director, with the aid of various civic organizations, proposes to deport the surplus labor.

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THE latest arrivals, classed as "non-residents", could be dismissed without much difficulty, he thinks. The rest would have to be persuaded. Their transportation to a city of their own choosing would be paid. Whenever possible they would be sent to cities where they have relatives.

If this is done in Flint, how many other cities will try it? And how will the cities fare to which the outcasts are deported?

Obviously here is a very serious question, for which some practical and humane solution will have to be found before long. Shall we have, along with "shock troops of industry" moved where they are needed, mournful armies of industrial flotsam not wanted anywhere? Will state or federal government have to provide refuges for them or public industries to support them?—R. S.

Menaced Democracy

AMERICANS are naturally interested in the fortunes of Czechoslovakia, not only because there are so many sons and daughters of that country living here, but because its government is, in form and spirit, more like ours than that of any other European country. A Czech living in Uzhorod-Hrad writes:

> "The citizens of Czechoslovakia revere the United States because the nation is what it is today because the United States has made it such. Statues of President Wilson may be seen throughout the whole country; railways lines have been named after him; hotels bear his name."

It is an inspiring thing, to Americans, that so real a democracy exists in the heart of Europe, surrounded by despotisms. American sympathy naturally goes to the government at Prague, struggling to hold true to its ideals against a small, rebellious minority under the thumb of German Fascism.

That minority, contrary to an impression created by the Nazis, was not separated from Germany and given to the union of Czechs and Slovaks by the Versailles treaty. The boundary between Germany and Czechoslovakia today is exactly what it was before the World War, and the country's German population next to the German border has been there for generations. Only of late, under the spell of Nazi propaganda, have many of them become so race-conscious that they pose as martyrs.—R. S.

Weather

Northern California: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, fogs locally on coast; continued warm in interior, widely scattered afternoon thunder storms in the high mountains; light variable wind off the coast.

Oregon: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms in mountains; little change in temperature or humidity; fogs and light variable winds off the coast.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

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.

THE TEETH IN THE 'TEENS

From investigations carried out over a long period among representative sections of the whole population, the Medical Research Council in England has recently reported that the need for vitamin D is greater during the early 'teens than it is during infancy.

From the age of 10 years up to the age of 18 years the calcium requirement is greater than at any other time of life. The vitamin D requirement, of course, varies with the calcium requirement, for vitamin D is essential for the absorption of calcium from the alimentary tract and for its utilization and retention in the body—in the bones, teeth, muscles, nerves, blood, glands, every tissue of the body.

It will take five to ten years for this important new knowledge to be disseminated even among the best physicians and specialists. It generally takes that long for the rank and file of the medical profession to assimilate and apply new knowledge.

Even now there is an odd fallacy prevalent among American pediatrists (originally baby specialists, today child specialists who regard a patient as a child until he begins to think of getting married) that vitamin D from fish oil of some kind is better than synthetic vitamin D produced by irradiating ergosterol in yeast with ultraviolet light. They acquired this peculiar notion as doctors get so many of their queer theories, from wrong inference. A mother administered to her baby massive doses of vitamin D daily, by misunderstanding—she gave the baby teaspoonful doses of viosterol daily, probably thinking it is of the same vitamin D strength as cod liver oil. Each drop of viosterol, however, contains nearly as much vitamin D as a teaspoonful of cod liver oil, and so the usual daily dose of viosterol administered to an infant to prevent rickets is five to ten drops. After some months of such large doses of viosterol the infant died. Autopsy revealed that there had been excessive deposits of calcium in various organs. From this meager information some doctors hastily inferred that the vitamin D had caused the trouble.

There is no ground for any such belief. It is more likely that the baby died of parathyroid gland trouble with which the vitamin D had nothing to do.

Innumerable physicians have administered to patients over prolonged periods massive doses of vitamin D —from 200,000 to 500,000 units daily, in the form of viosterol — in the treatment of arthritis, hay fever, asthma, psoriasis and other conditions, and have observed only beneficial effects.

In view of the tastelessness of irradiated ergosterol, its unvarying vitamin D potency (250 units in each drop) and with due discrimination in specifying the brand its low cost compared, unit for unit, with fish oil preparations, not only every infant but every growing child should have the benefit of five or ten drops of it. It prevents decay of the teeth

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Optimal Ration.

Please explain what optimal ration of vitamin B means.—(L. M.)

Answer — Webster says optimal means the best or most favorable degree, quantity, etc. Optimal ration of vitamin B for an active adult is estimated by nutrition authorities to be from 400 to 800 international units daily. An optimal ration means considerably more than just enough to prevent manifest deficiency disease; enough to maintain better than ordinary health or vite.

Calcium.

How can I get one of your calcium lactate booklets?—(R. A. L.)

Answer—Send a three-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for monograph on High Calcium Diet, Calcium Feeding and Vitamins Everyboy Needs.

Broken Wrist.

What is meant by Colle's fracture? —(M. L.)

Answer — The common break of the head of the radius just above the wrist, sustained by a fall forward on the hand. Named after the Irish surgeon who first described it and devised the best treatment.

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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.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—"The same old names and the same old places," sighed Dunlop George, the man who once walked along 500 miles of African coast line, accompanied by a single native, and lived to tell about it. "You columnists must get weary of writing and rewriting the same names all the time. I read one of your columns yesterday and it was filled with the same names you were using six years ago."

GEORGE TUCKER

Whoah, now, let's, as Al Smith has been known to observe, take a look at the record. I'll admit that some names are as prominent today as they were a half dozen or ten years ago, but you wouldn't recognize many names if you came to New York after being away, say, five or six years.

Most columns in tabloid form today include these names: Bennett Cerf, publisher; Will Geer, actor; Jack Cole, Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Tonio Stewart, Miriam Hopkins, Madeleine Carroll, George Abbott, Sherman Billingsley, Gregory Taylor, Ben Cutler, Sam Byrd, Merle Oberon, Bruce McFarlane, Lillian Gish, Jackie Cooper, Billy Rose, Jack Dempsey, Ray Kinney, Wallace Ford, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, James Barton, Gertrude Lawrence, Ina Claire, George S. Kaufman, Cole Porter, George M. Cohan, Julie Haydon, John O'Hara, Ernest Hemingway, Jon Whitcomb, Jack White, and Dorothy Stone.

Now let us examine a typical Broadway column of ten years ago. Here we find mention of Jimmy Walker, Tex Guinan, Joyce Rawley, the Earl Carroll show girl who bathed in a tub of "wine"; Faith Bacon, Harry Richman, Larry Fay, Belle Livingstone, Helen Morgan, Mary Nolan and Bobby Story.

Bobbie, now dead, was known as London's most beautiful barmaid and she came to New York for a theatrical career that promised much but gave little fulfillment. Jimmy Walker is occasionally in the columns now, but ten years ago he was a daily fixture.

Probably the most publicized woman of her time was Tex Guinan, and right behind her was Faith Bacon, who was among the first of the famous strip dancers. There were others, of course, but most of them have married, moved to Hollywood, died, or retired to obscurity.

A pleasant exception, by the way, is Helen Morgan, now a featured headliner at the Casa Manana, where Billy Rose has brought back vaudeville. In the old days, Helen was supreme as a nightclub queen. She owned one of the most notable speakeasies of the dry era, which was smashed to splinters by dry raiders. After that raid somebody strolled through the wreckage to where Helen had been sitting and under it they found a broken champagne bottle, a ring and a rosary . . . stuff for a poet . . .

So names, like the times, do change, although the change is so gradual as to be imperceptible. It wasn't so long ago, it seems, that everybody was talking about Larry Fay's club, and the gay crowds that gathered there after dark. But when you check up you realize that this belongs to the past, and that Larry has been dead more than four years.

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One.)

seriously attempted in American politics—force the abdication of the rulers of the American economy. Off with the heads of the economic royalists, is the motto of the planners of the inquiry.

This may all seem a trifle excitable, unless you have examined the inquiry's program. The first objective is to see how the wheels of large American business turn. That is general. Subordinate to it are such intentions as the revival of the undistributed profits tax; a top to bottom revision of the patent laws, now so important to corporate structures in this country; a stringent rewriting of the anti-trust laws; firm restrictions on the immense economic power of the great insurance companies, and a provision for permanent federal financing of competitive small business.

This brief listing of the intentions of the inquiry means, to the wise eye, that the new dealers wish to tackle several problems never before so much as touched on by government. The novelty of the thing cannot be overemphasized. An example still better than the plan to revive the undistributed profits tax is the plan to go after the insurance companies.

Everyone realizes that these companies, with their vast reservoirs of funds for investment, must wield an equally vast power in the American economy. Yet even in the decade-old inquiry of Charles Evans Hughes, no effort was made to learn how the companies used their power. By and large, the insurance companies have been sacredly free from interference. A Brahmin dining on a brisket of beef would be no stranger than a government official calling the companies to account.

Of course, congress has yet to approve the inquiry. Under the terms of the resolution of Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, the investigation will be undertaken by a joint committee, including representatives of the senate and house, the justice department, and the securities and exchange and federal trade commissions.

If the inquiry is approved, there is little chance that it will become a bungling congressional witch-hunt. The joint committee will chart its course, but the real investigating will be handled by experts from the executive branch. They can be counted on to do a thorough and scientific job, sufficiently dramatic, but convincingly factual. If the convictions of the men sponsoring the inquiry are well-founded, the foundations will be made visible to all and sundry.

The fact that the inquiry has now been proposed at all is a solid triumph for such able men as Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, who have viewed with distaste from the start the NRA-ish tendencies of the new deal. They are the adherents to the old Brandeis theory of the curse of bigness.

For the average American, who sides neither with big business nor with its extremist enemies, it should be both interesting and immensely profitable to see the quarrel between the two camps fought to a finish in the public arena of the inquiry. Whichever side wins, the average American can then be more confident that he is thinking sensibly on fundamental problems of government and economics.

On the Radio Chains

STATIONS

Where to Find Them on the Dial: KEX, Portland, 1180; KFI, 640, Los Angeles; KGA, 1470, Spokane; KGO, 790, San Francisco; KGW, 620, Portland; KJR, 970, Seattle; KNX, 1050, Los Angeles; KOA, 830 Denver; KOIN, 940, Portland; KOMO, 926, Seattle; KPO, 680, San Francisco; KSL, 1130, Salt Lake.

Tuesday

5:00—(NBC) Heidt's Brigadiers KPO, KFI, KGW; Organ, KGO, KGA KEX. (CBS) Maurice's Orch., KNX

5:30 — (CBS) Goodman's Orch KNX, KOIN, KSL. (NBC) Fibber McGee, KPO, KFI, KGW; Jamboree KGO, KGA.

6:00—(NBC) Ripley, KPO, KFI KGW.

6:30 — (NBC) Hollywood Gossip, KPO, KFI, KGW; Kelsey's Orch KGO; Sports, KGA. (CBS) Silhouettes, KNX, KOIN.

6:45—(NBC) How To Win Friends KPO, KFI, KGW; Kelsey's Orch KGA. (CBS) Rhythm in the Breeze KNX, KOIN.

7:00—(NBC) Amos & Andy, KPO KFI, KGW; Rapp's Orch., KEX; Concert Hall, KGO. (CBS) Jack Fulton KSL; Scattergood Baines, KNX KOIN.

7:15—(CBS) Screen Scoops, KNX KOIN, KSL. (NBC) Vocal Varieties, KPO, KFI, KGW; Rapp's Orch., KGO KEX.

7:30 — (NBC) Johnny Presents KPO, KFI, KGW; Breese's Orch, KGO. (CBS) Big Town, KNX, KOIN KSL.

8:00—(NBC) Death Valley Days KPO, KFI, KGW. (CBS) Al Pearce KNX, KOIN, KSL.

8:30—(CBS) Al Jolson, KNX, KSL, KOIN. (NBC) King's Orch., KGW; Californians on Parade, KPO.

9:00—(NBC) Good Morning Tonight, KPO, KFI, KGW. (CBS) Sports, KNX, KOIN.

9:30—(NBC) Old Memory Box KJR; Ravazza's Orch., KPO, KGW (CBS) King's Orch., KOIN; Dance Orch., KSL.

9:45—(NBC) Leo and Ken, KJR; Ravazza's Orch., KFI. (CBS) King's Orch, KNX.

10:00—(NBC) News, KPO, KFI, KGW; Martin's Orch., KJR. (CBS) News, KNX.

10:15—(NBC) Martin's Orch., KGO, KGA, KEX; Viennese Echoes, KPO KFI, KGW. (CBS) Art of Conversation, KNX, KOIN, KSL.

10:30 — (NBC) Dreiske's Orch., KGO, KGA, KEX.

11:00—(NBC) Trumbauer's Orch., KPO, KFI, KGW; Five Star Final KGO; Organist, KGA. (CBS) Jurgen's Orch., KNX, KOIN, KSL.

Wednesday

5:00—(CBS) Grace Moore, KNX KOIN, KSL. (NBC) Tune Types, KGA, KEX; Organist, KPO, KFI; News, KGO.

5:30—(NBC) Concert, KGO; Behind the Footlights, KPO; Violinist, KOMO.

5:45—(CBS) Headlines on Parade, KNX, KOIN. (NBC) Stories of Life, KPO; Orphan Annie, KGA.

6:00—(CBS) Gang Busters, KSL. (NBC) Kyser's Music, KPO, KFI KGW.

6:30—(NBC) Minstrel Show, KGO KGA. (CBS) Jack Shannon, KNX, KOIN.

7:00—(NBC) Amos & Andy, KPO, KFI, KGW; Cutler's Orch., KEX; Concert Hall, KGO. (CBS) Jack Fulton, KSL; Scattergood Baines, KNX, KOIN.

7:15—(CBS) Lum & Abner, KNX KOIN, KSL. (NBC) Uncle Ezra, KPO, KFI, KGW; Cutler's Orch., KJR; Agriculture Today, KGO.

7:30—(CBS) Ben Bernie, KNX KOIN, KSL. (NBC) Dance Orch, KGO, KGA; Heidt's Orch., KPO KGW.

8:00—(NBC) Town Hall, KPO KFI, KGW; Dance Orch., KGO (CBS) Cavalcade of America, KNX KOIN, KSL.

8:30—(NBC) Miller's Orch., KEX. Baseball Game, KGO. (CBS) Sports KNX.

9:00—(NBC) Dorsey's Orch., KPO, KFI, KGW; Norris' Orch., KEX (CBS) Gang Busters, KNX, KOIN

9:30—(NBC) Martin's Orch., KPO KGW; Waltz Interlude, KJR. (CBS) Brandywynne's Orch., KNX.

10:00—(NBC) News, KPO, KFI, KGW. (CBS) Cook & Grant, KSL; News, KNX.

10:15—(NBC) Dreiske's Orch., KPO KFI, Saunder's Orch., KGO, KGA (CBS) Your Witness, KNX, KOIN KSL.

10:30—(NBC) Owens' Orch., KGO KGA.

11:00—(NBC) Trumbauer's Orch. KPO, KFI, KGW; Five Star Final, KGO; Organist, KGA. (CBS) King's Orch., KNX, KOIN, KSL.

Communications

Parent Teachers Grateful

To the Editor:

The Washington Parent-Teachers' association wishes to express its appreciation for the excellent publicity given our meetings and the projects carried on by our association.

Very Sincerely,
LYDIA C. COONEY,
Washington School Parent-Teachers Association.
Medford, May 21

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THESE words are written late Friday afternoon (election day) after the paper is out and before the polls close.

Goodness knows when they will be read. Tomorrow we columnists will be busy telling how it all happened and why, and you readers will be figuring out whether we are saps or really know our stuff.

But the show must go on. When you have a daily column hanging around your neck, you have to WRITE ONE every day—whether you have anything to write about or not.

THERE are days when writing a column is more fun than anything else in the world.

Those are the days when there's a lot of interesting things to write about and ideas come so fast you have to put on the brakes to keep them from running wild—TOO wild, that is.

But there are other days when the poor devil of a columnist knows just how the Israelites felt when they had to make bricks without any straw.

Those days are tough, indeed.

THEY'RE tough on you, too, of course. But you have all the breaks. When you come upon a column that's simply foul ("lousy" is a word that will be preferred by some) you can skip it and go on to something else. But we have to go on turning the crank and putting down on paper whatever comes out.

And on those days what comes out is usually AWFUL.

YOU wonder often enough what this poor nut means by writing such drivel, and putting it into print. Well, just try writing a column every day yourself, and sooner or later a day will come along when you will understand.

BUT, hard as the columnist's lot is on these days when the hole in the page is yawning and there's no soap to fill it, it must be HEAVEN compared with the lot of the candidate in this zero hour on election day that comes in between the shouting and the ballyhoo and the getting of the low-down.

In that fateful hour, this writer would rather be a columnist than a candidate.

No Clues to Cracksmen.

CORVALLIS, May 24.—(AP)—Clues were lacking today to the identity of thieves who robbed the Irish and Taylor store safe of $500. All doors were locked, police said, and none had been forced. A crowbar and heavy sledges used to open the safe showed no fingerprints.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

May 24, 1928.

(It was Thursday.)

Inventor claims his rocket car will circle globe in day.

President claims McNary farm aid bill, if adopted, 'would demoralize all business.

Citizens warned not to help beggars on streets, as there is plenty of work for all.

Medford schools to close June 4.

Move lanched for new fishway at Savage dam.

Federal auto tax law is repealed.

Warm weather continues in valley.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

May 24, 1918.

(It was Friday.)

Allies' planes battle German planes along entire western front.

Call issued for old clothes for Belgian refugees.

Parents urged to keep their children in school until end of school year, despite chances for employment.

Heavy frost predicted for first of week.

Germans resume heavy fighting on Somme.

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Chevrolet JINGLES

Primaries are over—let's get
down to brass tacks,
Political bunk over we can
now face facts,
Some candidates didn't win
and others did.
Now the pressing question is
a new straw lid!
With summer heat upon us
we're bound to know,
We can't get by with the old
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And by the way—speaking
of summer days,
That's the time the wise ones
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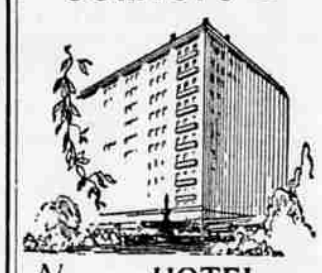

New HOTEL
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in Downtown
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Convenience is another offering of this hotel. Whether on business or pleasure bent, the Hotel Clark makes an ideal "base of operations" as well as a restful "billet" at the end of the day's "campaign." Good food, naturally. And moderate charges as well as for room accommodations give final significance to assuring word —COMFORT
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