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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

New Deal moguls plan "a glow of holiness" over the forthcoming Chicago convention, plus dramatic glamour. No doubt, as in 1940, the Chicago superintendent of sewers will be down in the basement with a loud speaker, quoting Scripture between bawls for a Fourth Term for the White House occupants—F.R. and Harry Hopkins.

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Sen. Holman, on his honeymoon, is combining business with pleasure on his honeymoon and again displaying his admirable, and at times, astonishing candor. Says he: "It is our plan to proceed at once to Oregon by automobile, which will permit me to visit officially as a member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, a number of military establishments en route."

In these days of gasoline rationing, this is apt to produce some caustic comment, and a caustic retort from the senator. He at least was elected to something by the vote of the people, is not a chronic gadfly on government gas.

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The summer sun is shining bright and warm, and the allocation of the shade, as usual, is on the wrong side of the street.

• • •

KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON
(S.F. Chronicle)

"Scores of men and women, as bare as a peeled banana, scattered in confusion yesterday when OPA agents 'raided' a nudist camp high in the rugged hills above Sonoma."

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Next Monday, not last Monday, as erroneously stated herein, is the 28th anniversary of Jerry Jerome, looking a preacher in the eye.

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Farmers have started dewhiskering their bearded barley. Due to the cold and rain of May and June, some of the barley had a hard time raising even a C. Chaplin mustache.

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"CAIN TO APPEAR IF HE IS ABLE."—(Burlington (Iowa) Haweye).—Text for today.

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Birthday greetings to Lyle (Old Codger) Fisher, who will be 84 tomorrow. In his day he was a printer, dining car conductor, and orchardist.

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COOL BUT UNCOLLECTED
(Falls City (Neb.) Journal)

"The bride wore a white wool winter dress and had a corsage of American Beauty rosebuds, dwarf pompom chrysanthemums and white uniform.

"The groom wore his U. S. Navy snapdragons."

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The world money parley in New Hampshire is now underway, discussing world trade, world prosperity, and how to stop wars. No war would start, let alone continue, if during one, there was no money profit to be raked in. The international hot-shots in grand assembly as yet have not tackled this angle, and never will. Neither will any figures be issued on the number of millionaires created by the current struggle.

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Hay fever and poison oak cures are a leading topic of conversation, and both afflictions are plentiful. Both can be fought with anything but whiskey, which only makes them worse. Several of the fair sex have poison oak in the middle of a fashionable sunburn, and the cross is almost too much to bare.

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Word now comes the Germans do not hate the peoples of conquered lands, in the full meaning of the word. They just lovingly execute them by the dozens, and tenderly massacre them by the hundreds, to prove it.

Soldiers in the South Pacific use rice and chewing tobacco to absorb moisture in radios, according to the war department.

Editorial Correspondence

Rockford, Ill., July 3.—Ouch,—it's starting to warm up again! But at least there is no convention hall, full of the genus homo at 98.6 degrees to reinforce Old Sol.

In fact here one can get under a tree on the banks of Rock river and fish for cat-fish, which is about as cool and restful a sport as can be imagined.

For there is nothing to do but wait. If you nod off that's ok for when you wake up the catfish will still be on the hook if he ever was on it. And if he never WAS on it—well you haven't lost anything by your brief sojourn to bye-bye land, and gained some rest.

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The only hard work in fishing for "cat" is getting the hook out. The "cat" unlike any other fish except perhaps the whale, doesn't dash at the bait and try to make way with it. He looks it over carefully, decides it is something he wants and proceeds to swallow it. And he really does swallow it.

The worry is then with the fisherman not with the "cat". For the cat's sensibilities are about as acute as those of a cast-iron hitching post, and he is about as hard to kill. We threw a "bullhead" on a river pier once upon a time, he dozed there all night and when we brushed him off the next morning, he floated on his back for about half a minute, then turned over slowly and swam leisurely away!

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For late arrivals we might remark this is the old home-town,—long-time subscribers don't need to be reminded of it!

There is really no substitute for the place where you were born and spent your youth. It is in your blood-stream and never gets out.

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But as the years go on, the place changes more and more, and the old friends become fewer and fewer, the rather pleasing nostalgic note becomes at times a bit too depressing.

We arrived yesterday for example and the first man we called on, was not in his office and would be out all day because:

"His brother's wife died and he is attending the funeral."

Her name was Adeline Adams. Forty years have passed into the eternal limbo since we last saw "Sweet Adeline", and it was a very sad parting,—for us! For she was a smiling and exuberant bride, and we did not even rate an usher's job. "Addie" was our first love, and there is also no substitute for THAT. There was an old song we sang to Addie to a guitar accompaniment that went something like this:

"Doris, Doris, oh how I love you,
See me at your feet;
Doris, Doris, if you but loved me;
Life would be complete!"

(What inane, sub-adolescent songs they had in those days!).

• • • • •

"Doris" listened from her upper window in true Juliet style, so did the horse, and judging by the results neither liked what they heard

The horse bolted, the buggy hit a rock, the guitar fell out on the campus grass, (This took place at Rockford college about 1898) and Addie pulled down her window and the curtain followed,—we always suspected to hide her derisive laughter.

• • • • •

Well we tried to treat it as a great joke when we next met and for several weeks it provided conversation at college gatherings, but that ended the romance as far as "JULIET" was concerned. She went East to school soon after and married one of the older boys when she came back. We never tried the Romeo role, with or without guitar accompaniment, since!

So—"Requiescat in peace."

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If we had only waited a few years and tried it in a HORSELESS carriage think how differently things would have turned out,—or WOULD they?

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Later: Have just returned from a motor trip down to a couple of Aunt A's farms, near Oregon,—Oregon, Illinois, one of the most fertile and beautiful sections of the Rock River valley.

Jack Spalding, formerly of S.O.S., was born down there, and the late Governor Lowden and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms have show places there, not far from where Abraham Lincoln commanded a company in the war against Black Hawk.

We have written often of the beauties of this section of Illinois, but never has the country been as RAVISHINGLY beautiful as it is now,—thanks to a record breaking rainfall followed by record breaking heat.

Did we say something about corn knee-high by the Fourth of July when we came through Nebraska? Well, this is the Fourth and the corn is ALMOST "as high as an elephant's eye,"—and that rich dark green, mile after mile of it. Also alfalfa, red clover, soy-beans, timothy and vetch, white-faced calves, Holsteins and Herefords, pigs as big as colts, chickens, ducks, yes and one strutting China pheasant cock! Who acted as if he had done it all!

But,—and this is the Gospel—we wouldn't LIVE permanently here if they gave us the place, unless the law compelled us to, say a few miles south of here,—at Joliet! (Joliet, incidentally, is the Sucker state's "Sing-Sing.")

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Everyone here asks us what we thought of the convention.

We thought it was terrible, unbearably hot, uninteresting, a washout, etc., etc., etc., upon which all faces drop for,—as has often been stated,—this section of Illinois has gone Democratic but once since the Civil War!

Then we remark casually, that the big surprise of the convention as far as the undersigned was concerned was Dewey the man, the young, energetic and smart ex-District Attorney of New York, who plainly knew what it was all about.

All the faces light up,—at least the faces we have met.

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It is really rather amusing, this last stronghold of the Old Guard of the G.O.P. We know several prominent citizens around here who would cheerfully give a check for $100,000 to the Republican national committee if the latter would guarantee defeat for a certain gentleman by the name of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. But they would demand a surety bond to support it!—the Rockford stalwarts have plenty of money but they never take a chance with it!—R.W.R.

Three I's Of Success

Babson Discusses the C.E.D. Group

Babson Park, Mass., July 7—(Special Correspondence)—Watches without springs, motors without gas, or locks without keys are of little use. This is the situation today with the Committee on Economic Development and most committees which are studying postwar employment plans. It also explains one trouble with our schools and colleges. The committees and colleges are neglecting the spiritual urge which the Prophet Isaiah wrote about in the first three verses of his Chapter 31.

Emphasis Needed On Scientific Basis

Springs without machines, gas without motors and keys without locks are, likewise, of little use. This is the situation today with most churches and preachers. They fail to emphasize the scientific basis for their teachings and also fail to apply spiritual power to practical everyday life. Any religion which does not express itself in right living and social relations is of little use.

The postwar planning committees and present day educational and religious institutions need to recognize both the importance of spiritual power and just social relations. To continue to ignore such will certainly result in 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 unemployed in the U. S. after the short postwar boom is over.

Material Power Is Not Sufficient

Land, labor and capital are material, while integrity, initiative and inspiration are spiritual powers. They may either be inherited or acquired; but at all hazards they must be recognized in successful planning. This applies to national planning and to the planning of our own personal lives as individuals.

Even land, labor and capital can be used to destroy or to construct, according to the integrity, initiative and inspiration of those who have the land, labor and capital. Hence, I call these three spiritual powers the "Three I's of Success." I have in mind both individual and national success.

Concrete Example Is Greatest Need

When discussing the above with industrialists and labor leaders, they agree with my statements; but they come back to me as follows:—"How can this spiritual power—or God's Rays as you call it—be developed and harnessed? It is not enough for preachers, priests and rabbis to talk about it; let them show us how to get it and use it." It is probably true that we have generalized too much and too long about spiritual power. The time has come to be practical.

C. F. Kettering — vice-president in charge of research of General Motors—once brought to my attention that electricity was talked about as far back as 2,500 years ago. It was in 600 B. C. that a Greek philosopher, Thales of Miletus, found that by rubbing amber he could develop a force to pick up straws. Even 300 years ago experiments were made by William Gilbert in England and Von Guerecke in Germany which caused electricity to be talked about as the "coming power." Yet nothing practical was attempted until Franklin flew his kite in 1746 and Faraday built his toy motor in 1825. Then came Morse with his telegraph, Bell with the telephone, Edison with his lamp, and Marconi with radio waves.

Spiritual Adventures Should Be Encouraged

It truly seems that the harnessing of spiritual waves — the seeds of integrity, initiative and inspiration—is where electricity was 100 years ago. If so, the greatest need of the postwar era is to teach people where to find spiritual power and how to use it. (Mind you! This does not necessarily mean describing what it is. We do not even yet know what electricity is. We, however, do know how to generate it and use it.)

The Open Church Movement—in which I am greatly interested—is a step in this direction. Its purpose is to get people into churches alone by themselves not only on Sundays but at any time during the week when they feel the need for private meditation and prayer. The Christian Science church, the New Thought Associations, the Unity Groups, the Daily Meditation Centers at San Antonio and elsewhere and Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman are all talking about Spiritual Power and what is can do. The great need, however, is for carefully planned and executed laboratory data which will command greates respect than mere words.

Spiritual Awakening Is Graduates Need

Those who have just graduated from high schools and colleges should especially heed the thoughts I have presented. You may have got marks of 100 per cent in every subject and still be as useless as "sounding brass or tinkling cymbal." You may well find yourselves priceless watches without springs, twelve-cylinder motors without gas or burglar-proof locks without keys.

In fact, I feel so strongly about this entire matter that I believe the greatest of all postwar needs is a spiritual awakening. If so, we all should make our primary task the discovering of methods of harnessing God's Rays which are now all about us but practically unused. Then the greatest changes ahead may not be in connection with aviation or plastics or chemistry but in connection with those intangible forces which develop integrity, initiative and inspiration.

COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer although the use of a pen name or initials for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarity and condensation.

G.O.P. Lacks Issue

To the editor:

If the issues of the day were no of such gravity, the straits to which the Republican party has been reduced would be highly amusing.

In 1940, in desperation, they nominated a Democrat who ran for the office of president on a straight endorsement of the New Deal, while the old guard, the inner guard, and many of the rank and file, berated the New Deal continually.

During the four years since then, the New Deal has been an object of scorn and ridicule by an unending and ever increasing anvil chorus.

At Chicago last week, several long days were spent in condemning, castigating, and abusing the New Deal and all its works. And not by irresponsible nobodies, but by the leaders of the party: Hoover, Luce, Spangler, Warren, Bricker, Dewey.

Then the GOP adopted a platform and submitted it to the American voter as the party's principles, in which there is no offer to repeal or abandon a single portion of the much-maligned New Deal, according to the digest of the platform printed on the front page of The Mail Tribune June 28, 1944.

Now, the New Deal is not a mere name, or some mysterious evil. It consists merely of various acts of congress, regularly passed and now on the statute books. Any one, or all, of them can be repealed at any time at the pleasure of congress and the signature of the president. Just to mention a few: The securities and exchange act; the social security laws (old age insurance and unemployment insurance); the liberalized national banking act which permits national banks to engage in a general banking business; the national labor relations act; the minimum wage and maximum hour in industry law; Bonneville, Grand Coulee, Shasta, Tennessee Valley Authority and like projects, etc.

If these things are so inimical to the liberties of the American people, why did not the Republican party at Chicago frankly offer to restore the liberties of the people (as Hoover, Dewey and all the others so vigorously asserted they would) by proposing to abandon or repeal all these things, or at least some of them?

The Republican party had a great chance last week to come out flat-footedly against the things they complain of, thus making a clean cut issue for the voters, so they could take their choice. The party leaders declined the risk, thus leaving their own party without a valid issue in this campaign.

That this is a factual statement and not the expression of personal political opinion is clear to any one who will examine the record made by the Republicans themselves.

Very truly yours,
RAWLES MOORE.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
July 7, 1934
(It was Saturday)

Charge made New Deal 'monkeying with the money' delays recovery, and attempting to 'emasulate the Constitution.'

Secretary Cordell Hull lauds Finland for "keeping faith with its financial obligations" to America.

Fair with cloudiness. High 76, low 58 degrees.

Record sales of Fords in June.

Stamp tax for tomatoes and melons start July 15.

Downpour accompanied by hail hits district west of Talent, and damage to fruit will not be known for week.

Brush fire near Rogue River sweeps canyon.

City to open campaign against earwigs.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
July 7, 1924
(It was Monday)

Calvin Coolidge, Jr., son of president, dies in White House after five days of illness.

After 92 ballots in national convention at New York, democrats unable to nominate president. Crown Prince McAdoo losing strength.

Fair. High 89, low 47 degrees.

Believe irrigation water shortage in valley about over.

United States athletes lead in Olympic games with 98 points.

Frank DeSouza is admitted to practice of law in this state by supreme court.

ARMY ROMANCE

Port Moresby, New Guinea, July 7.—(U.P.)—Lt. Ruth Koerner, army nurse from Birnam Wood, Wisc., was married today to Capt. Harry L. Folk, 9440 Minica Ave., Detroit, Mich. The couple planned to spend their honeymoon at a New Guinea rubber plantation.

WAR HERO DIES

New York, July 7—(U.P.)—Major David F. Silverstein, a hero of World War I and a pioneer in the motion picture industry, died yesterday at Halloran hospital from complications resulting from injuries received in action.

NO GAS PROBLEM

Boston —(U.P.)— The rigors of gasoline rationing don't faze T. Lawrence Davis, dean of Boston University's College of Practical Arts and Letters. He drives a 25-year-old electric runabout.

CLOSE RIVALS

Boston—(U.P.)—The only thing Attorney Joseph McDonough has to do to check up on his opponents for the democratic nomination for attorney-general is open his office door. Attorneys John Backus and Francis Harrigan have offices across the hall.

REMEMBER HANLEY

Boston —(U.P.)— The Boston Braves baseball club has issued one season-ticket for which no seat will be held, but the recipient is grateful just the same. The "Annie Oakley" was addressed to Lt. Col. L. B. (Pat) Hanley, former Boston university football coach, now on duty with the marine corps in the southwest Pacific.

Closing time for Classified ads 9 a. m. — Too Late to Classify, 12:30 p. m.

Wanted! Men and Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test if you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the Ourine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today at

Wainscott's East Side Pharmacy
400 E. Main — Medford

CONGRESSMEN IN GUISE OF SEAMEN FOR LONDON VISIT

London, July 7—(U.P.)—Two congressmen who vowed, so help them, that their visit was not political, arrived in London today after working their way across the Atlantic as ordinary seamen aboard a merchant ship.

They were Rep. Hugh Scott, Philadelphia, Pa., and Gordon Canfield, Paterson, N. J., both are Republicans.

They came on their own time and expense with the blessings of both leaders of the house, they said, to study the merchant marine and postwar aviation problems.

Came The Hard Way

"This is no junket," Scott said. "We came the hard way—as working seamen."

They traveled aboard a tanker loaded with high octane aviation gasoline.

"We didn't know what we were shipping on until we got aboard and then I was damned scared," Scott said.

They signed under their own names but only the captain knew they were congressmen. The crew didn't find out until the day the boat docked and then—"were they surprised!"

"But that didn't cut any ice with them when they learned," Scott said. "They kept on calling us Scotty and Gordon and said if they got down to Washington they'd drop in for a meal."

Polished Brass

Scott was listed as "midships utility" and Canfield as "aft utility."

"We polished a hell of a lot of bright stuff and swabbed deck," Scott explained. Canfield amended: "We worked like hell."

They worked at regular seamen's wages—they volunteered to be "dollar voyagers" but merchant navy officials ruled they'd have to take regular pay.

About 13,000 short tons of cork were imported during the first quarter of 1944, as compared with a net consumption of about 36,000 short tons during the same period.

ZERO CLUB
Out of bounds, civilians only
Delicious chicken and steak dinners. 7:00 p. m., 3 a. m., except Sunday. Phone day time 5300; night 9101.

Skin Sufferers FREE information, quoting doctors, druggists and users in 20 states, telling how simple use of a product from the earth (Colusa Waters, Oil and Glycerine) quickly released hundreds from misery of PSORIASIS ECZEMA, ATHLETES FOOT, ACNE and LEG ULCERS.
THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS ARE "COLUSA" CUSTOMERS.
Dr. J. M. Colorado, writes: "My wife had an extreme case of Psoriasis which was cleared up almost as if by magic." Dr. C. W., Calif.—"Patients are thrilled—claim no itching or scaling after first day's application." Dr. J. E., Michigan "Results have been miraculous." Dr. W. C., Ohio, "It is the only thing that basies my father-in-law's leg ulcer." Druggists in 17 states report 89 stubborn cases, where "Colusa" succeeded after other medicines and doctoring failed. Get this free information—then your supply of "Colusa" at
West Side Shopping Center

POISON OAK?
Try a bottle of ZEMACOL
You must be satisfied or your money cheerfully refunded. Get a bottle today at WESTERN THRIFT.

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SEEDLESS RAISINS 3 lbs. 39c

CANNING SUGAR HEADQUARTERS
10 lbs. Granulated 55c
25 lbs. Cloth Bag $1.41

True Thrift is a combination of the Right Quality for Your Purpose and the Right Price for Your Purse . . . Satisfaction in Buying Narrows Down to that One Fact!

KERR MASON FRUIT JARS Dozen - Quarts 79c

KERR MASON PINT JARS Dozen 69c

Klondike Watermelons, 3¾c lb.
CANNING COTS...$1.98 lug
ARTICHOKES for Summer Salads 5c ea.
GOLDEN GLOW CANTALOUPE Large 5c Ea. 59c Doz.
NEW WHITE SHAFTER POTATOES 10 lbs. 35c

MAYONNAISE OLD SPICE Quart 59c
Prem OATS QUICK OR REGULAR No. 10 Bag 51c
PREM SWIFT'S PREMIUM LUNCHEON MEAT tin 29c
PORK & BEANS VAN CAMP'S Tall Tins—Each 10c

Borene Soap Large ..... 21c Giant 55c
OXYDOL Large Pkg. 23c
NUBORO Large ..... 21c Giant 57c
PAR SOAP Giant 73c
Fels Naptha 5 Bars 29c

New Refrigeration in Our MEAT DEPT. Keeps Your Meats Better
BEEF ROAST Chuck Shoulder Cut, lb. 21c
GROUND BEEF Fresh, Lean Lb. 27c
Milk-Fed COLORED FRYERS We Draw 'Em!
Cheese, lb. 39c

FLY RIBBONS Get 'Em Early Dozen 25c
ALL METAL SPRAYERS 29c ea.
Fly Spray Fly Tox - Flit Pint ..... 23c Quart ..... 39c Gallon $1.49

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