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Boston, Mass., Nov. 17—Unlike Medford, Ore., Medford, Mass., has seen better days,—much better. In fact, two or three hundred years ago Medford, Mass., was the liveliest burg in New England, and in one of the most important commercial activities of that period,—rum and slaves,—led the New World.

They are still making Medford rum here in New England, but those in a position to know, declare it is nothing like the revolutionary product. The latter was distilled according to the Hall formula, the business being carried on for 200 years, but when it was voted out the formula was destroyed, and no one knows the exact recipe today. (It is quite certain the rum-makers in Cuba did not get it!)

Some claim the historical bull that defeated James G. Blaine for the presidency, "Rome, Rum and Rebellion," had its origin in Medford. It is also stated there were many copperheads in Medford, Mass., during the Civil War, and not a few Tories during the revolution. But that was true all over New England in spite of many claims to the contrary. There were many of wealth and social eminence in Medford and vicinity in the old days, and as a class, they were sympathetic with the old order and opposed to radical change. That is always true.

About noon the skies cleared and the sun came out after being hidden for five or six days. Thus exhilarated, decided to walk to the top of the hill and look over a college we had heard about many years and never seen,—Tufts—which was founded about 100 years ago. Quite a hike, but well worth it, for not only is Tufts an attractive little New England college, but one gets a wonderful view from there in all directions, the sky line of Boston in the distance, very different from that of New York,—as everything else in Boston is—; but interesting; the domes of the state capitol and the Christian Science "mother church," also the New England Mutual tower dominating the panorama.

Tufts is co-educational, all the boys,—at least all we saw,—being in naval uniform, and most of the girls in loud, plaid skirts and sweaters. A cozy attractive "yard," which in Spring and Summer, with the trees out must be beautiful. We saw several boys in the Chemical building looking carefully through microscopes—perhaps one of them will find an antidote for the atomic bomb! (Or perhaps a TELESCOPE would be more appropriate for that).

Governor Tobin of Massachusetts is working hard to get UNO for Boston and will leave next week with a local delegation for London. San Francisco, of course, is working toward the same end.

This department doesn't give a whoop about where the United Nations Organization settles permanently, but cares a great deal about the attitude of member nations toward it,—as well as world opinion. If the hostility of Moscow and the skepticism of Washington do not change, there is, we fear, little hope for UNO. No organization for world peace can be successfully built on lack of faith, absence of confidence, suspicion.

The typical Back-Bay Bostonian, as J. P. Marquand in his many Boston novels has pointed out, still prides himself on being a "Puritan Gentleman." What is a Puritan Gentleman?

Well, in roaming over Beacon Hill the other day we found the perfect definition as applied to one of the famous colonial governors, Thomas Dudley, who died in 1633.—we quote: "Thomas Dudley, a Puritan Gentleman, well-born, well-educated, well-rounded, self-consistent, austere, sensible AND honest."

We especially like the sequence with "well-born" coming first and "honest" last!

Disagreement and confusion regarding the atomic bomb continues.

Some people think the recent pronouncement by Messrs. Attlee and Truman cleared the atmosphere and put the two countries on the road to a satisfactory solution. We hope they are right but, frankly, can't see it.

The one thing to avoid in this atomic bomb business from the first was: Competition in atomic armaments leading inevitably to: AN ATOMIC WAR!

For that would be world-disaster, either the conquest of the world by one nation; or the destruction of what we now know as modern civilization,—international SUICIDE.

Who wants that? No one!

But that is the road that has been taken,—as we see it. For the road is based upon distrust and suspicion of other nations and especially Russia.

No? Didn't Messrs. Truman and Attlee agree to share the bomb secret with other nations,—that is the "know-how"—when and if proper safeguards were provided?

And was it not agreed that all "scientific atomic-knowledge be shared?"

All true. But why kid ourselves. Russia has the scientific knowledge now, as have other nations. All she lacks is the know-how and she may get that tomorrow.

And when will the "proper safeguards" be provided?

When Russia agrees to share her future atomic secrets with Great Britain and the United States, and also agrees to repeal of the one-power veto in the United Nations pact,—which undoubtedly means NEVER!

Yes—again as we see it,—it is another case of "too little and too late."

Had the present Attlee-Truman agreement been reached at the outset, or when President Truman declared the atom-bomb secret would be "shared with no one," there might be some reasonable hope now of allaying Russia's suspicions,—but now still SOME doubts,—they are what make wars and what wars feed on.—R.W.R.

On The Side—By E. V. Durling
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
In town let me live then, in town let me die
For in truth I can't relish the country, not I
If one must have a villa, in summer to dwell
Oh, give me the sweet shady side of Palm Mall.

and Denmark. Please Note Three thousand Soviet scientists are at work in the physico-technical institute of Moscow trying to solve the secret of the atomic bomb. Cooperating with them are a number of German scientists who were captured by the Russians on the island of Bornholm, off Denmark. These Germans claimed when captured they were "on the eve" of discovering the atomic bomb when the Allied nations scientists beat them to it. It has been intimated the combination of Soviet and German scientists expects to have the atomic bomb secret solved in three months or less.

Men & Mules Sir Alexander Korda, film producer, once said: "It is impossible for me to love any woman

more than three years." He made that remark before marrying Merle Oberon. Merle ignored it. She married Korda in 1939. They were divorced in 1945. It has been claimed the majority of men find it very difficult to really love one woman more than five years, and that, therefore, the sixth year of marriage is the hardest for a couple to get by. After a man gets by the sixth year and still loves his wife he is usually easy to handle until the twentieth year of marriage. Then he is inclined to become playful and suffers from wandering eyes, etc.

Asking Queries from clients, Q. The greatest double play combination was Tinker, Evers and Chance of the Cubs. What was the second? A. Can't answer that one definitely. As a kid I thought next to the trio you mention the combination of Dahlen, Gilbert and McGann of the Giants was the greatest. Anyway, these three were always breaking the hearts of us Dodger rooters by killing off rallies with double plays. Briefly Heart throb No. one among British feminine film fans is reported to be James Mason. Can't recall seeing Mr. Mason in any picture. Understand he is to play a leading role in the film version of Kathleen Winsor's "Forever Amber" . . . Guardsman A. E. Nightingale of the British grenadiers claims to have been the largest soldier in the allied forces during the recent war. He weighs 273 pounds and is six feet, eight and a half inches tall. Any challengers? Commuters Add unusual commuters: William Degrall, Jr., East Haven, Conn. Commutes six days a week between East Haven and New York office. Seventy-six and one-half miles each way. Robert Paul, advertising man. Commutes daily from his home in Philadelphia to New York office. Distance of ninety-one miles each way. Wasn't it Gilbert White who defined a commuter as follows: Commuter—One who spends his life riding to and from his wife. He shaves—and takes a train. Then rides home to shave again.

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TEN YEARS AGO
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(Roads to Crater Lake cleared of snow, but motorists warned to use chains.
China Clipper starts first flight with mail to Orient.
Italy resents America's stand on war supplies.
Occasional rain, and clearing. High 47, low 36.
Democrats favor another Roosevelt-Hoover election test.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO
November 22, 1911
(It was Wednesday)
Relief society is formed in city.
Local colored puglist is arrested for hitting local attorney.
Ashland new high school is now occupied.
Clear and cold. High 49, low 37.

Special Communication
Medford Lodge No. 1003, A. F. and A. M. Friday, Nov. 23, 7:30 p. m. Work E. A. degree. Visitors welcome. R. L. Bussey, W. M.

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THE ANNUAL Christmas Sale of the Seventh-day Adventist Dorcas Society, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 20, 27. Needlework: Cannon pillow slips, aprons, tea-towels, luncheon sets, etc. Also foods and some used clothing. Walt's Radio Shop, 411 East Main, Medford.
LOST—Thursday afternoon, a genuine silver necktie between Holly Theatre and Holland Hotel. Reward, Phone 4954.
FOR SALE—One pair pre-war figure skates, size 8, pre-war and like new. Good motor scooter cheap. B-flat clarinet in excellent condition. Bicycle light with generator. 706 Dakota St.
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LOST—Black and red billfold in vicinity of Peeries Market. Liberal reward. Phone 3985.
ADARL Social Club, Jacksonville, will hold a rummage sale Wednesday, Nov. 28th, at K. P. Hall, Medford. Open at 10 a. m. Several articles of winter clothing, children's garments and a new quilt will be on sale.
FOR SALE—Girl's wool coat size 16. Phone 4372.
FOR SALE—Fairbanks bathroom scales, steamer trunk, grip, rope, door mats, rug, fireplace basket. Phone 4816.
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