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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry
Among the soups, anguring the approach of Thanksgiving, is "Turkey a la Kazula."

BEST WISE-CRACK OF THE WEEK—Very fortunately in the school of experience, even when you flunk a couple of courses, nobody is empowered to "send you home."—(Fort Wayne, Ind., News-Sentinel.)

THE AMOROUS AUTOIST
(Buffalo, Kan., Blade)
Bill Schaefer made an error last Monday, November 11, thinking it was "Armless day."

HUMAN NATURE STILL FRAIL
(Red Bluff, Cal., News)
We hope the men applying for jobs in the community really mean business. We paid two different men in advance to stack some wood for us and then had to stack it ourselves.

"HUNGRY MAN HAS NO MONEY, POLICE THINK"—(Del Norte Triplet.) As good a guess as anybody could make.

HIPALUTIN STUFF
The alto solos by Miss Cole and Mrs. W. Pitts were done in a way to please some, although the former soloist brought more encore to her singing. Voluntary on crescendo passages was untouched.

PATRIOTISM
Paris—(AP)—Festivities have been held from the French Colonial exposition to be held in 1931 and there will be no "Midway" attractions.

CLEMENCEAU,—NOT PLASTER SAINT, BUT ESSENTIALLY A GREAT MAN

THERE is a great deal of nonsense being said and written about Premier Clemenceau. One eloquent pastor in San Francisco yesterday termed him a great "Evangel of Peace," a "warrior fighting against war."

It was this sort of eulogistic loose thinking and obituary foolishness that the old Tiger no doubt anticipated, and wished to discourage by directing there should be no state funeral, no services or eulogies at the grave, but that he should be buried, quietly and simply, beside his father and, like him, buried upright, standing on his feet in death, as he had always stood in life.

CLEMENCEAU was not an Evangel of Peace; he was never a warrior fighting against war. He always hated peace, as he hated luxury and ease. He loved war, he adored fighting; when he couldn't fight the enemies of France, without, he insisted upon fighting those he regarded as enemies of France, within.

His entire life was a conflict, and it is no exaggeration to say that when he wasn't fighting, he wasn't LIVING.

Nor is it true to claim he was America's greatest friend at the peace conference. He did give a certain lip service to President Wilson's League of Nations, and he did oppose the humiliating terms of General Foch; not because he had any friendship for America or for the "Yankee Messiah"; not because he had anything but the most uncompromising hatred for Germany; but because he believed such a course would best serve the interests of France.

CLEMENCEAU had but one passion in his mature life, but one true love,—that was France. He loved neither woman nor his fellow man; he had no use for, no interest in, any country but his own; and when he worked, as he did at times, for some other country than France, he only did so because he believed such action would benefit "La Patrie."

The super-patriot par excellence, that was Clemenceau. And to try to paint him as an Evangel of Peace, an enemy of war, a friend of any country but his own, is to spoil the picture entirely, and miss the significance and inspiration of his life.

In this direction, and this alone, lay Clemenceau's greatness. He does not belong to the world, he belonged exclusively and solely to France. Any attempt to sweeten his character with an altruism that did not exist, or soften it with a benevolence that he never possessed, is to deny him the high place in the history of his country he so richly deserved.

THE TIGER they called him, and The Tiger he was. Fearless, indomitable, aggressive—cruel when occasion demanded,—he not only embodied, but in a sense re-created, that spirit of France, which saved France from destruction and destroyed the German Empire.

When the Germans were 50 miles from Paris, a high French official asked Clemenceau if he didn't think the French capital should be moved.

"It should!" snapped the old Tiger; "we are too far from the front line trenches."

And true to his word a major offensive was started early the next morning.

"Audace Audace! Toujours L'Audace!" That was Clemenceau—always the fighter, and nothing but a fighter. Not a fighter who could only send other men to destruction while he sat safely in his office, behind the front lines. He was never happier than when he cheered his Poilus in the front line trenches, the high spots in his earlier life were marked when he fought his political enemies with swords at the duel field in the early morn, and saw the blood flow.

NOTHING evangelical about Clemenceau, nothing international. He believed in no future life, only this one. He cared for no other country only his own. He feared neither God nor Devil, for he doubted both. Atheist, materialist, Supreme Realist, thorough-going cynic,—nevertheless he, like many good patriots before him, truly lived and died for his country.

How foolish to make him out, now that he is dead, what he never was, and scorned to be, when he was living. Far better to appreciate him for what he was—no plaster saint, no evangel of good will,—but the Old Tiger, still standing erect,—head up, feet on the ground,—the symbol in death, as he was the living expression in life, of the two-fisted fighter, indomitable and unafraid, devoted solely to the defense, and destined to be the saviour of the only thing he loved,—his country.

An English clergyman predicts a war between sexes. Think how the masculine army will quail when the feminine host cries, "Charge it!"

MUTT AND JEFF—A Bird's a Bird



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 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 here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

SO YOU HAVE ACID IN YOUR BLOOD? EH?

Much "acid waste" has been eliminated, figuratively speaking, since Garrod conceived the theory that gout was caused by an excess of uric acid in the blood and tissues. (Mind, casual reader, I say theory, not fact.)



That was nearly a century ago. It is not so strange that many laymen should still cherish the notion of avoiding foods which presumably contain much material likely to form uric acid, when we observe that not a few physicians in practice today are prescribing funny diets or funny "uric acid eliminators" in numerous conditions that baffle the doctor's diagnostic ability, when the patient is willing to believe it is somehow due to uric acid or some such acid in his system.

Even in our leading American medical textbooks published only 25 years ago one may find "uric acid eliminators" were built upon the frail foundation of Garrod's discovery, that, in some cases of gout the proportion of uric acid in the blood was really increased above the normal. It's easy enough for other doctors to suspect, if they did not actually demonstrate, that a similar accumulation or retention of acid waste might explain all sorts of ailments—and from then on did, so far as the average patient's interest in the diagnosis was concerned.

Garrod's son, who became Dr. Oale's successor at Oxford, voiced the wish that his father had never associated himself with acid in the blood, because so many people have been allowed to suffer so much, by physicians who have covered their incompetence and bemused the minds of patients by ascribing all sorts of ailments to acid in the blood. For that matter, some of our famous American medical myth vendors, the authors of imposing medical tomes, still discourage learnedly about the uric acid content of the blood, and make their patients pay good round fees for estimates of the quantity of this romantic substance in the blood after this and that kind of diet, exercise or diversion. Nobody ever has the temerity to ask about it. The data all go to make up such beautiful medical students with the theories going effluvia of the great one.

In various illnesses, some of them serious, the normal alkalinity of the blood is diminished, and sometimes this may be corrected by suitable diet, exercise and the like. But probably no patient would even suspect from his symptoms, and no able bystander would suggest, that the illness in such case is due to any kind of acid waste or poison in the blood or the system. This is a health column, and accordingly I shall not even mention any of these illnesses in which there may be a lowering of the normal alkalinity of the blood and tissues.

Chronic or recurring skin inflammation, known to doctors as dermatitis and to the laity as eczema, is quite commonly nursed along—that's the only term for it—nursed along for years on the assumption that it is somehow due to acid in the blood. No assumption is warranted unless based on chemical tests of the blood. In most cases of eczema so regarded, the actual cause is allergy—peculiar sensitivity to some food or foreign protein substance. This can be determined only by carefully conducted skin tests with homeopathic quantities of the different proteins.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Whoops Are Dear
My baby has been exposed to whooping cough, thanks to the kindness of a neighbor who concealed the fact that her child had it, and I believe my baby is developing it. Have you any information or advice to offer to help? She is 19 months old. (Mrs. M. E.)

Answer.—Send 5, 6, and ask for advice about prevention and treatment of whooping cough. You might bring an action for damages and make the kind neighbor pay thru the nose for defying the public health laws and spreading such

At Helena, Ark., Judge Davenport orders the sheriff to destroy an electric chair, kept in his office to force confessions from criminals. A young negro, put in the chair and shocked, more or less gently, confessed to killing his stepson to obtain release from the chair. He was sentenced for life.

It would not be difficult to restore torture in what we call civilization, except for the 20 per cent of intelligent population. When the French revolution abolished torture of witnesses, justice and

respectability were outraged. "How," they asked, "can you convict criminals, if you do not torture witnesses?" Witnesses, accused of no crime, were tortured to make them testify against their masters.

If you go rabbit hunting and happen to kill one, do not cut it open without rubber gloves on your hands. And do not allow your children to play with the feet, ears, or any part of the rabbit fur. Wild rabbits are now infected with tularemia, a most dangerous disease. Children, human beings, contract it easily.

In case you lost any money in that Wall Street hurricane it may comfort you to know that you were in good big company. The market losses for October are set at fifteen thousand, three hundred and fifty millions of dollars, with several more billions of diminished values during November. This shows us what imagination will do to put prices up and what fear will do to put prices down.

SUNDOWN STORIES
WATCHING THE SUN
By Mary Graham Bonner.
"Where are we, now?" asked John. "I'm sure you've turned the time way, way, way back. The world looks very new and there aren't so many people about."

"What are the people doing—the ones we do see?" Peggy asked. "They're telling the time," the Little Black Clock said.

"But they're looking up at the sun," Peggy insisted. "Yes, and seeing the shadows, too. They're telling the time by

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MAIL TRIBUNE
DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Mexican dollars
2. Strides
3. Goddess of the moon
4. Mourned
5. Dejected
6. To each
7. Leave out
8. Mining chisel
9. Nobleman
10. Fastener
11. Larks
12. Discern
13. Cable meters
14. Reats again
15. Babylonian deity
16. Six
17. Salutes
18. Lantho
19. Zypip
20. Diddain
41. Scotch river
42. "The Glimory Dean"
44. Native metal
45. Bearing
46. Leafy napper
48. Capable of cultivation
49. War horse

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
W E B S P E C K S S L O W
A R E A O S I E R H I V E
D I S P O R T E D F E V E R
S E T P R E A L S I R E N E
S E E P E S T S P A R S
O P E R A E Q U I T P A I F
F A R A D S U R I N S S A L
T R A Y I R A D E S S O S O
E R S O O R T O M A T O
N Y T W I S T S V I P E R
A C H I N G S A I R T A I L
P R O N G P E N I T E N C E
S E N T D E E D S E T O N
E W I S E M A I N S R I N D

DOWN
1. Allow
2. "The fly maid of Astolat"
3. Party
4. Unit
5. Marsh grasses
6. One who turns up the soil
7. Fallow weight of a pile driver
8. County in Pennsylvania
9. Grating
10. Hidden
11. Halls
12. Takes out
13. 100 square meters
14. Things eaten for nourishment
15. Lucky number
16. The female sandpiper
17. Ignited
18. Sorrow
19. Washes lightly
20. Dish for holding a boiled egg
21. Prowns
22. Visions
23. Fit to eat
24. Hugged
25. Ancient Teutonic spirit of the earth
26. 42
27. Murch propeller
28. Hottent

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-52.

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Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of the Mail Tribune.)
November 25, 1919.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., opens coffee shop in New York City.

Bill Carlisle, train bandit, who held up Overland Limited in Wyoming, has written over 50 letters to police in various cities, giving his address.

War between Italy and Jugoslavia again threatens.

Medford Legion officially commends treatment of I. W. W. rioters by Centralia, Washington, Legion.

Smudge: Harry Halt is a resident of Chico, Cal. Harry, meet Mary Chase of Cottage Grove.

M. Zanson convicted of moonshining when evidence blows up in justice court. Fined \$25 and cost.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of the Mail Tribune.)
November 25, 1909.

S. S. Hathaway of Central Point, who recently sold his property there, buys another ranch from Geo. L. Treichler and H. T. Hull for \$9,000.

Report shows 29 killed in football games thus far in 1909 season.

Berlin.—Benjamin Ide Wheeler creates great enthusiasm when he declares there is a close bond of friendship between Germany and the United States.

Lon Martin, who held up J. J. Floury in rear of Front street saloon, escapes from jail at Jacksonville.

Col. Frank Ray loses 50,000 feet of logs because of high water in Rogue river.

New York.—Dr. Cook of North Pole suffers nervous breakdown.

OREGON TO INTERVENE IN BRIDGE TOLL SUIT

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 25.—(AP)—The State of Oregon, through the highway department, is attempting to intervene in the interstate bridge toll suit, which will be heard by the United States supreme court on December 2. This is the case of Louis J. Tyson, resident of Clark county, Washington, against Roland Hartley, governor of Washington.

Senator Steiwer will today call to the attention of the United States supreme court a motion filed by J. M. Devers, attorney for the Oregon Highway commission, asking that his state be allowed to intervene. If the motion is allowed, Devers will appear in the argument next month.

Blodgett—Log service station, half mile east of here on Newport highway, being rebuilt.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

FOR QUICK, HARMLESS COMFORT
Children Cry for It
DR. CONSTITUTION, DIARRHEA, FEVERISHNESS

WARNING

Hemorrhoids, Colitis, Constipation and other Rectal and Colon disorders undermine your nervous system.

Our non-surgical treatment, used successfully for 16 years, permanently relieves those conditions, restores health and rebuilds vitality. Our FREE Booklet contains important information and explains our remarkable GUARANTY. Write, phone or call for it today.

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