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Ye Smudge Pot
 By Arthur Perry

In a world that has too much of everything, the Pals of the People are busy spraying Hoovey, far and wide, and on men, women and children.

Several fine cases of tan prevail among the fair sex and is peeling every place but on the end of the nose.

Yesterday afternoon your corr. had a visit with a "dirt farmer," who was performing his arduous agricultural labors before a 22-in electric fan.

It would be no surprise if there would be a short, sharp struggle ere long between the Empty Stomach and Character-Building. It seems to a man up a stump that the Christian and the human thing to do, is make doubly sure that the needy and the worthy are not forced to tighten up their belts, before nice young men learn how the blue-jeans hatch their brood, or on which side of a log it is best to build a fire, when duck descends upon the wildwood. Owing to the stress of the times, the Paws should do the carpenter work necessary on the character of future citizens, and members of the legislature, and candidates for county offices. The procedure would also help out Santa Claus.

Spain is now urging women to be bullfighters. For some reason, it is the general opinion that a lady bullfighter would be as impressive as a lady politician—but not quite.

What the country seems to need is more spenders. There are too many idle agents here. Another thing. Nobody "hoards his money." There are getting high-toned, and "sequester their wealth."

WHEN MEN GOT MAD.
 (Kansas City Star)
 "Independence voted dry today by a majority of 103 after a red-hot election in which one preacher was knocked down and a man of 70 was beaten with a cane by the wets. The town was thoroughly stirred. The women won the day by tagging every man suspected of having money to buy votes. It is a famous victory."—(1880 column).

It is proposed to set aside three days in September for getting mad, and three more for getting over it.

If anybody thinks they can argue, we would like to match them with the Older Girl, who is in favor of repeal of prohibition (so-called), and drive an automobile, while she is motoring to Ashland.

The cucumbers have started to "wart," and are not as cool as they are reported.

Ulrich, the Elk Creek mountain-William was in town Tues. Mr. Ulrich has no idea where he is going to get his ham and bacon next winter, unless he does some butchering, and builds a fire in the smoke-house.

"Petty politics stoops to falsify the bonus bill record, in attempt to fool the public."—(SF, Chronicle)—You don't mean to tell us the agitators would not view the tragedy in a calm and loyal manner, and espitalize discontent.

WHAT HEIFER BETIDES.
 (Woodburn Independent)
 The playful calf of B. J. Gause is growing up. It bawls just like a full grown cow now and not nearly so cute as it used to be. It has never had any voice culture and it just bawls and bawls and then it rests a while and bawls again. It sort of makes us think of Sips for Supper!

You know dam well I paid my subscription the last time I was in your town. If I get any more such letters I will come down and maul hell out of you.—(Pointed by BG, in Idaho paper)—Wherein a tuxy subscriber speaks his mind.

SIX MARCHING SOLDIERS KILLED BY LIGHTNING
 WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Lightning struck a detachment of marching soldiers near Poznan, Volhynia, today, killing six and injuring six.

Permanent waves, \$2.00 and up. Bowman's, 105 W. Main. Phone 57.

Editorial Correspondence

LAUDERDALE LAKE, Wis-
 consin, July 31.—Here's a new idea. "Repeat prohibition and prohibit automobiles." No good in doing one without the other. If you can only do one, prohibit automobiles, put a permanent ban on the gasoline engine. Without the automobile, bootleggers would quit, gunmen would go out of business, petting parties would vanish. A reign of righteousness, purity, temperance and industry would be with us again.

On his recent visit to Medford, Lloyd Osborne said something about automobiles being the cause of all our troubles. Here is another great mind, who further elaborates the idea.

Thirty years ago this "great mind" took a horseback trip through this part of Southern Wisconsin. He is taking a motor trip now. Listen to him rave:

"It took us from sunrise on a summer day until sunset to reach Lauderdale Lake from Rockford—steady jogging all the way—with lunch at Delevan. Came to a quiet spot in the trees on the shore of a pretty little lake, dog tired but happy. Not a sound to disturb us. Caught a nice mess of fish from the end of the pier. Got milk and eggs from a nearby farmer. A fine night's sleep. Up with the sun in the morning—not a human being within a mile—and only one of those, old Uncle Dan down at the mill. Southern Wisconsin is full of places like that 30 years ago. Now look at them. All gone.

"It's all because of the automobile and the gasoline engine. We leave Rockford at ten a. m., whir through Beloit, Clinton Junction, Delevan, Allens Grove, Elkhorn, reach Lauderdale at 11:20—about fifty miles in 70 minutes. One long procession of motor cars on a paved highway, tooting through a lane of Mamie shacks, fruit stands, and cheap-John road houses. Hot dogs, dust and dirt.

Some truth to that brethren. For the Class of 1903 at least Southern Wisconsin is ruined. But the Class of 1932 appear to like it. Probably this lament is nothing new—just the old conflict between a past generation and the present one. R.W.R.

Variety Adds Appeal in Cooking of Vegetables

By the Bureau of Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture

This is the season for home grown food. Home gardens are producing, local markets are displaying vegetables and fruits from nearby market gardens. Just the right hot weather foods; and not the season, one might suppose, when the housewife is hard put to it for variety on her table. In many families, however, there may be just that difficulty, particularly in the family that has been living on a restricted diet for many months because it can afford no better.

One way to meet the difficulty is to find new ways to serve the same old food. Potatoes, tomatoes, corn, cabbage, beans, cucumbers, onions, egg plant, beets, green peppers, and squash—how can they be made to seem different and tempting in hot weather, and the baked vegetable which may have to depend chiefly on just one or two of the lot?

The Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, although it recommends a short cooking time for vegetables, especially on hot summer days, suggests nevertheless that a day may come now and then when for variety's sake certain oven dishes may solve the problem. Baked tomatoes, baked cucumbers, baked egg plant, baked onions, baked peppers, each with stuffing of breadcrumbs or rice or other cereal, and perhaps chopped meat or cheese—these will cook in 30 to 45 minutes in a moderate oven. There is no better way to conserve the food values of these vegetables than by baking, and the baked vegetable which may have to depend chiefly on just one or two of the lot?

Another oven dish desirable now while eggs are cheap is the vegetable soufflé. This is a most attractive way, the bureau points out, to utilize leftovers of tomatoes, spinach, cauliflower, corn, asparagus, sweet potatoes, or almost any other vegetable. The soufflé is made from a foundation of seasoned vegetable pulp, mashed or finely chopped, and thickened if necessary to approximate the consistency of thick white sauce. Use 1/2 cup of the pulp to 3 eggs. To combine, stir the yolks into the vegetable pulp and then fold into the beaten whites. The mixture is baked in a slow oven until set.

A mixture of left-over vegetables also makes an attractive scalloped dish. Snap beans, carrots, turnips, squash—put two or more of these or other vegetables in a shallow baking dish, with thin white sauce to which

On the lake nothing but putt-putt boats and speed boats—the gasoline engine again. No barefoot kids with fish poles, worms and flat bottom scows, Flappers, sheiks, sport shoes and lip sticks.

"In former years there was the Sterlingworth hotel run by an Englishman, his wife and two daughters. Good food, swimming instead of beauty contests, a dance every Saturday night, home in the moonlight, pulling the oars, no noise but perhaps a mandolin or guitar and a little swive harmony.

"Look at the Sterlingworth today. Owned by Al Capone and his brother Ralph,—or so they say. Looks like it anyway. Coon waiters in white coats, dances every night, fried chicken, from Chicago cold storage, gin and Scotch, jazz and hop. Fish gone, farmers gone, fun gone. And all due to the gasoline engine. Only two hours from the Chicago loop to Uncle Dan's old mill now. As a result Lauderdale is ruined, so are all the lake resorts in Southern Wisconsin. If this is progress, give me reaction. If I had my way every automobile factory would be closed up tomorrow.

"Old man Rockefeller and all the little Rockefellers wouldn't be allowed to sell another drop of gas. Business would be rotten. Well I'd rather have business rotten than everything rotten. I am in favor of discovering a new country, and not allowing anyone in it except pedestrians and equestriennes,—people and horses, with perhaps a few dogs,—no police dogs or Chows however. In such a place one could get a little happiness out of life. But here—just look at it. Everything ruined—and all because of the gas engine!"

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Stuffed Egg Plant

1 large egg plant
 4 tablespoons melted butter or other fat
 1 1/2 cups bread crumbs
 1 small onion, finely chopped
 1 cup cooked string beans, peas, or other left-over vegetables.
 1 teaspoon salt
 Wash and cut the eggplant in half lengths. Remove as much of the white portion as possible without breaking the shell, cut the pulp into small pieces, cook in a small quantity of hot water for 10 minutes, or until tender, and drain. To the melted fat add the bread crumbs, stir until well mixed, and reserve half of the crumbs for the top. To the remaining crumbs add the other ingredients and the eggplant pulp, mix thoroughly, fill lightly into the eggplant shells, sprinkle the top with crumbs, place in a shallow baking dish, pour a few tablespoons of hot water around the shells to keep them from sticking, and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Serve in the baking dish.

Baked Tomatoes With Ham
 Slice of ham, 1/2 inch thick.
 4 firm, ripe tomatoes.
 Salt.
 1 tablespoon sugar.
 Buttered bread crumbs.
 Cover the slice of ham with water and bring to the boiling point. Pour off the water; cut the ham in pieces for serving, and cook until well browned on both sides; then place in a baking dish. Cover the ham with slices of tomatoes; season with salt and pepper, and sugar if desired, sprinkle buttered bread crumbs over the tomatoes, cover and cook for 1/2 to 1 hour in a moderate oven. When the ham is tender, remove the top of the baking dish and allow the bread crumbs to brown. Garnish with chopped parsley and serve from the dish.

Okras, Tomatoes and Rice
 1 pint sliced okra.
 4 or 5 large tomatoes, or 1 quart canned tomatoes.
 1 large green pepper.
 1 onion.
 1 teaspoon salt.
 1/2 pint water (if needed).
 Boiled rice.
 Cook together all of the ingredients except the rice, for about 1/2 hour, or until fairly thick. Serve around a mound of boiled rice which has been cooked so as to be fluffy and dry with distinct grains.

For variation, minced parsley, chopped celery or sweet corn cut from the cob may be added to this mixture.

MENU FOR ONE DAY
 Breakfast
 Cook Cereal Toast
 Tomato Juice (youngest children)
 Coffee (adults) Milk (children)
 Dinner
 Sliced Summer Sausage
 Crisp, Sliced Cucumbers or Fried Cucumbers
 Okras, Tomatoes and Rice
 Supper
 Stuffed Egg Plant
 Garden Lettuce, with Salt, Pepper and Vinegar
 Dutch Apple or Dutch Peach Cake, hot

Fried Cucumbers
 4 medium sized cucumbers.
 1 egg.
 1 cup milk.
 1/2 teaspoon salt.
 1 cup flour.
 Pare the cucumbers and cut them lengthwise in thin slices. Beat the egg lightly and the milk and salt, pour this liquid into the flour, and stir until smooth. Dip the slices of cucumber into this batter and brown them on both sides in hot fat. Drain on paper and serve hot.

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 in care of The Mail Tribune.

FILTH AND DISEASE HAVE LITTLE IN COMMON

The traditional association of corruption or filth with disease is so venerable that he who ventures to defy it becomes a heretic.

The health board or health officer in any backward community still receives a large number of complaints about "nuisances" from amiable creatures who spend their lives waiting for some such opportunity to vent a grudge or a mean emotion on their neighbors.

On the other hand, the health boards richly deserve the annoyance they are put to by this quaint method of mutual persecution, for they are wholly responsible for keeping upon the statute books the trick laws and ordinances which enable neighbors to scratch and claw each other in this way.

In extension of the old health board custom some modern beneficiaries of the racket plead that these regulations regarding nuisances are essential in the control of flies, rats and other real menaces. But if we look about the premises of the town or city offices we generally find the most flagrant disregard of the health ordinances. The officers themselves are immune, just as are traffic cops privileged to ignore traffic laws when they please.

Petty graft is a factor in the perpetuation of these ancient health board regulations regarding the suppression of "nuisances." Haven't the time, space, or intestines, in detail the part played by graft. To sell a second hand automobile, or to try to sell a second hand automobile, and you'll soon find out.

If you wake up some fine morning and discover a couple of dromedaries in a moderate state of dissolution on the curb in front of your mansion, what's the odds which way the wind blows, you will immediately set up a loud cry of anguish and indignation and demand immediate action from the health department. Why, if those unoffending dromedaries are permitted to remain there undisturbed even a week in this weather there'll probably be a terrible epidemic of dromedary fever raging throughout the country this side of the Rockies. Well, anyway, that is the trend of thought on the subject, whether you happen to be the one on whom the dromedaries die or not.

A defunct, decomposing carcass is not exactly an attractive feature in the rock garden nor even in the boulevard, but as long as you and your kids keep your hands off the exhibit and do not needlessly frequent the scene of the murder, you are reasonably safe.

These comical yarns concocted for the effect on the public purse, about continental marathon. Today his race was with poverty.

In 1922, Doucette, a Frenchman, headed all others from Grace Bay, Nova Scotia, to Vancouver, British Columbia, to win \$15,000 and marathon, in 97 days, 7 hours.

Today he is only one of Charles-ton's unemployed.

Broke, his wife just released from a hospital and his automobile fallen apart, Doucette stopped here to find whatever small job he could pick up to ward off hunger and keep a roof over him and his wife.

SPORT SLANTS
 BY ALAN GOULD
 ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

There doesn't seem to be any good reason why pugilism can't be put up a "scoreboard" for the benefit of the referee, while the bouts are in progress and where official decisions are legalized.

It's a logical move to wipe out an ancient and unnecessary precedent for keeping the findings a secret until after the last bell and the initiative taken by the Illinois boxing commission may well be followed elsewhere.

The idea, it seems to us, should stimulate the gladiators in addition to satisfying (or dissatisfying) the customers. Moreover, it would give the boys dictating the proceedings from the press rows some idea in advance of just how much they differ with the referee or the judges.

Tightening the Drama.
 The excitement would be much more intense, for example, if the experts and the customers alike knew that the score was "tied" going in the 15th and last round of a heavy-weight championship contest.

In the Sharkey-Schmeling affair, the ballot of one of the judges in the final round was the deciding gesture in the American's favor, but this was not known until two days later.

Under a system of posting the official score at the close of each round, the squawks and protests can be filed immediately, either by the participants or the cash tender. The advantages of this are obvious. If either boxer thinks he is getting the better of the official scoring, he at least knows it while the action is going on and thereby has an opportunity to rectify matters with his fists before it becomes too late.

Otherwise, the gladiator might go blithely along, listening to the hoarse encouragement of his seconds, lulled into confidence by their optimism, only to discover they were all wrong at the finish.

CHERRY FESTIVAL GRAND MARSHAL



Janice Rice of Algona, Ia., a sophomore at Wellesley college, has been appointed by Gov. Wilbur Brucker of Michigan as grand marshal of the floral parade at this year's cherry festival in Traverse City, Mich.

U. S. TREASURER SEES ERROR IN SILVER SCHEME

'Silver Club' Organization to Create Greater Demand for Dollar Coin On Wrong Road Govt. Official Shows

By HERBERT PLUMMER.
 WASHINGTON—Take it from W. O. Woods, treasurer of the United States, any time anybody wants a silver dollar for the 1/2 dollar he has in his possession, if he'll just call at the treasury department on the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and 18th street, Washington, Woods will "be tickled to death to see him."

The treasurer's invitation was issued after he had received a communication from a group of people in the western states informing him that a group of "silver clubs" had been organized in that section.

Membership in these clubs entails a pledge on the part of each to spend all paper dollars and to use nothing but silver in monetary transactions.

The idea is to create a greater demand for silver and increase the price of the commodity. Approval of the movement by Treasurer Woods was sought.

Dollar for Dollar.
 He wrote them saying they were on the wrong road. The fact that they used only silver dollars would help the situation not at all, he declared.

"These people don't seem to realize," says Woods, "that for every paper dollar we issue there's a silver dollar backing it up in the treasury here at Washington."

"Why we have actually coined \$540,000,000 in silver dollars. Of that amount, \$485,000,000 is stored away in the vaults of the treasury. Some \$45,000,000 is in actual circulation."

"In one room we have \$50,000,000 in silver dollars stored. A bag containing 1000 weighs 59 pounds. When we start to count all we have on hand it takes around six weeks with a large crew of men working steadily."

"It would be a big load off our shoulders to get rid of them."

Actually if everybody decided to exchange their paper dollars for the "cartwheel" it would not mean that the production of silver would be increased thereby, the treasurer asserted. No silver mines would increase their activity. The result of such a move rather would be to open the vaults of the treasury, he said.

The \$45,000,000 stored there would be the silver put in circulation.

Uncle Sam would welcome such a proposition, for it would mean an actual saving to him. Dollar bills cost him about a penny each. The average life of a bill is about nine months.

The "cartwheel" continues in circulation indefinitely.

FRENCH WOMEN PREPARE FRESH SUFFRAGE DRIVE

Feminists Massing Forces for Greatest Campaign—Attack by Hostile Senators Spurs Famed Ones

By Adelaide Kerr
 PARIS—(AP)—In a "do or die" spirit, French feminists are massing their forces for the biggest women's rights drive they have ever launched, determined to obtain passage of the women's suffrage bill recently referred back to committees by the senate.

Meanwhile the attack of hostile senators on the measure during the five-day debate preceding the urgency have caused two of the most important women in France to express their faith in the suffragists' cause.

Senate Action Boomerang.
 Both Madame Curie, co-discoverer of radium, and the Comtesse de Noailles, widely known poet, replied to Senator Louis Barthou's declaration that they were "unfavorable" to women's rights, by published statements that they thought "the principle essentially just, and that it must eventually be recognized."

The action of the upper house in defeating by a vote of 253 to 40 a measure calling for "urgent consideration" (i. e. an immediate vote) was "the best thing that ever happened" and has given them new courage, suffragists say.

Now, spurred on by the fact that the suffrage bill weathered a senate discussion for the first time in French history, feminists are preparing a campaign to be launched late in August to convert the new senatorial candidate to their cause.

How successful they will be depends upon their tact, they say. They mean to make no enemies and to base their plea on the cry of "taxation without representation" women's work in both fields and factories during the war, and the fact that many French women are now earning their livings the same as their husbands.

COLUMBIA FISHING STRIKE THREATENS

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 4.—(AP)—A general strike of Columbia river fishermen, called for 6 p. m. Saturday, was voted here last night at a mass meeting sponsored by the United Fishermen and Cannery Workers' league of Ilwaco, in protest against the recent reduction from 5 to 3 cents a pound in the price of raw salmon. Seventy fishermen attended the meeting.

The league officials said fishermen and cannery workers will join in the walkout. Another meeting was ordered for Saturday to outline plans for the strike. Cannery workers declared they would participate in the strike because of a recent 10 per cent cut in wages.

AUTO CRASH VICTIM SUCCUMBS IN BAKER

BAKER, Ore., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Kenneth Woodward, who suffered a fracture of the skull early Sunday morning when the automobile in which he was riding with several other youths plunged over an embankment on the Sumpter road 12 miles from Baker, died in a hospital Wednesday night.

Look! A final clean-up of hats and dresses. Every summer hat going at 23c to \$1. Dresses marked down 95c to \$2.49 in wash frocks; \$2.95 to \$10.00 in silk dresses. The Band Box & Shoe Box.

Auto glass installed while you wait. Prices right. Brill Sheet Metal Works. Phone 542. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 29 and 10 Year Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

August 4, 1922.

(It was Friday.)

Grass fire near Ashland burns over 4000 acres.

Master William Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cunningham, who was operated upon the first of the week for the removal of his tonsils, is getting along nicely. Confinement is tough on the boy.

Theodore Fish of Phoenix goes to work for John D.

Fall of smoke from forest fires hangs over city and valley.

O. V. Myers sells two Mack trucks in one day.

New warehouse of Egobel & Day begins operations.

Republicans of county grid loins for fall campaign.

Auto polo and horse racing to be main features of county fair.

Giants regain lead in National League.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

August 4, 1912.

(It was Sunday.)

National Bull Moose party organized.

Young Turks organize.

Prospects bright Crater Lake park will get \$100,000 appropriation.

Porter J. Neff and Ben C. Sheldon are enjoying the wonders of Crater Lake.

Non-arrival of "Mutt and Jeff" cartoons adds Mail Tribune readers.

Pre-cooling experts arrive to make experiments here with pears.

Medford defeats Weed, 9 to 8, and wins southern Oregon championship. It is to be regretted that Medford's reputation for clean baseball was endangered during the game. No matter how great the dissatisfaction with umpire's decisions, nor how much such dissatisfaction is justified, Medford is not accustomed to have that dissatisfaction evidenced by either blows or vile language, and yesterday's members of both teams offended in both respects.

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