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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry
Something should be done about the weather, which continues to hot, even the Chamber of Commerce can see no good in it.

A number of young men are running around in their first long trousers, so they won't be self-conscious when they start to school in these next Monday.

Rain is badly needed for fall plowing, and the start of the deer season the last of the month. The womenfolk would also welcome some precipitation to see if it will wilt their new autumn hat with the samey tilt.

Application for funds for the construction of 15 new armories in the state has been filed. They will come in handy in case of war, or a widespread strike.

When you see a self-starting abolition of poverty, a continuation to the state that is kept until their Utica starts functioning, have justifiable grounds for envy. The gentleman engaged in the establishment of a full-grown rainbow in the province of Alberta, Canada, home, was paid \$50,000 to appear in Calgary, and he has his own show.

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What a Farce!

IF THIS Italo-Ethiopian situation were not so serious it would be laughable. If the pompous mouthings of Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Mussolini's official spokesman, did not spell death and destruction, for thousands of human beings, white and black; the scene could be lifted from the council of the League of Nations at Geneva, transferred to the stage at Covent Garden, and with a few Gilbert and Sullivan touches, provide the world with another comic opera CLASSIC!

NO DOUBT it was this deep sense of the tragedy involved, that prevented the delegates at Geneva, from appreciating the essentially farcical character of the performance, and, as Baron Pompeo waxed more and more eloquent and bombastic, failing to roll about in their seats, with mirth.

For the scene certainly had all the essential elements of opera bouffe,—that make-believe, unreality and solemn pretense, which provides the core, of the satirical political drama, set to music.

VISUALIZE it, if you can. The official spokesman of a great world power, solemnly maintaining, before a high international tribunal, that a small flea bitten nation of half-naked blacks, "constitutes an immediate and permanent danger to the security of Italy and its colonies, and Italy is rising against this intolerable situation to DEFEND her own security, as well as the prestige of both Italy and the League!"

BOTH Italy and the League. A war of DEFENSE if you please,—a world power armed to the teeth, with every modern weapon, by sea, land and air, at her command—forced to PROTECT herself, against a tribe of untrained and poorly equipped blacks, who have never moved from the borders of their land-locked kingdom, in the depths of darkest Africa,—and probably never will.

And not only to uphold the prestige of Italy but the prestige of the League. The LEAGUE mind you, which was designed, above everything else to prevent the thing Italy is now doing,—armed conquest of a weak and comparatively defenseless nation, by a strong and powerful one. The League, which if it fails to PREVENT this war, will not only have no prestige, but no excuse for its existence.

AS IF this were not enough, the doughty Baron, became so "intoxicated with his own verbosity" that before he concluded the days performance, he endorsed this amazing pronouncement from Rome:

Italy intends to wage war against Ethiopia, "with the League, without the League or—AGAINST the League!" That was Mussolini's statement, and the Fascist All Highest does not bluff.

INCREDIBLE, isn't it! Not that Italy should want more lead, more raw materials, increase its power and prestige, by armed conquest,—for that has been the history of imperialism through the centuries.

But that it should solemnly and deliberately try to do this before the civilized world in the name of DEFENSIVE warfare, and to uphold the prestige, of an international organization, which can have no prestige, unless it is capable of PREVENTING just what Italy is determined to do.

It's not only farcical, the scene one would think the official statement made before the League, the more one is inclined to call it insane.

In fact pursuing the Gilbert and Sullivan idea, if the actual pronouncement made at Geneva yesterday, were played in a libretto and set to music, even from the standpoint of comic opera, the critics would declare the plot exaggerated and overdone.

But that is not all. The most diplomatic, in this year of grace have brought us to. And that is what no doubt, the revival of militaristic imperialism, HALF A CENTURY TOO LATE, is bound to mean.

What can't be justified in this day and age, has to be justified. Such a spectacle as Baron Pompeo Aloisi made of himself at Geneva yesterday, is probably the inevitable result.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Most of us not born in New York, often feel walled in by a starchy cosmopolitanism from which there seems no escape. The familiar small town things of our formative years seem far away and we are never quite able to shake off this insularity.

Yet a 30-minute ride from the metropolitan outskirts in any direction and we are completely out of it. There are a hundred villages and hamlets that seem as remote as a way out yonder crossroads. The same types, the same sort of civic stagnation. Towns that started from law and got nowhere.

In a short before-dinner drink, one may come upon straggling communities where cows are being driven in from pasture, where dinner is supper and the back porch tin bath is still in use. Shifty-eyed men are pitching burlesques in front of the blacksmith shop.

Oil lamps burn on the sitting room table, chickens have gone to roost and old Tom is stretched in the sidewalk for a dreamless sleep. There are the friendly little barber shops with the back-room banjoist, rear yards sprouting with sunflowers and the leaning, medieval chalet.

Helen Meiken and Judith Anderson were the only dramatic actresses on Broadway through the entire blistering stretch of summer. Their Pulitzer prize play at the Empire was the stage's sole summer hope. The double standard resulted in the usual business-as-usual professional jealousy—Miss Meiken greeting Miss Anderson in spirit with complimentary enfilade and vice versa. The fact is they are

both companions but one in a white and to delight the spectators they put on a little act, each giving the other the marble eye, that warts the tongue wagging.

The only hatred I've ever known on the level between stage stars was that of the Russell brothers, the comedians in second string theaters and variety. They were rosy-faced, impertinent and the Bridget type, and persons. With a mutual hatred that was venomous. On the stage they glowered and snarled each other around but off they lived in separate houses and for the last 12 years of their lives never spoke to each other.

The same thing was said of the Roger Brothers—remember them in Havana in Panama, etc? But this was the invention of a press agent.

There is, however, usually a strain between stars. Familiarity breeds the usual contempt plus of course, the peace-time, that often inflames the actor beyond endurance. Such boyhood companions as Montgomery and Stone had their days, weeks and sometimes months of coolness. But when the show closed they were pale again. There was a season too, when Montgomery and Stone, in a show featuring Elsie Janis, had a three-cornered plot. Some spoke to the others off stage. The staunchest of the theatrical bookies, said to be getting without friction, is that of Clark and McCullough.

The enduring popularity of Elsie Janis was strikingly illustrated in the universal solidarity over her fate in a recent auto smashup. At the hospital where she was taken the doctors were forced to issue hourly reports long after the crisis. The accordion had a special bulletin board. Reporters camped at the entrance in relays and London and Paris were especially insistent for frequent reports. The actress has been in semi-retirement and living in the pretentious country home of her affluent days at Tarrytown.

One of the swiftest phone numbers to find is that of The Zany. It is in the book and belongs to a little group at the Harvard Club. All the members have a hard time remembering phone numbers so they regis-

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, 245 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

IS THERE A SHORTAGE OR IS THERE A SHORTAGE?
In his book "Chemistry of Food and Nutrition," Dr. Henry C. Sherman says there need be no practical danger of shortage of vitamin B except where an unduly large proportion of the calorific needed in nutrition is in the form of artificially refined foods.



What is the chief source of vitamin B for most of us. For nearly all of the vitamin B is contained in the embryo or germ of the wheat kernel and in the bran, both of which are removed and discarded in the refining of wheat for white flour. Heat destroys more than one-third of the vitamin B in any food during cooking or baking.

The average American menu provides not less than three ounces of protein, two ounces of fat and 13 ounces of carbohydrate. That is equivalent to 400 calories from protein, 350 calories from fat and over 1600 calories from carbohydrate.

Breads, cakes, pastries, sweets, sugar, refined syrups, candy, ice cream, potato minus skin, refined cereals, refined corn meal, polished rice, bottled vegetables—these are the favorite carbohydrates in the American menu. All vitamin poor items. The water in which the vegetables are boiled dissolves out most of the vitamin B, as well as mineral salts, and is usually thrown away, where as it should be used in soup.

Some physicians arbitrarily maintain that the average American diet contains sufficient vitamin B. If bread is made from the unbleached and freshly ground wheat, or if it were the custom of the American household to buy plain wheat, and use it daily in various dishes, entire or cracked or kinked in the home grinder, perhaps most people would receive enough vitamin B.

A great many families subsist for several months of the year on food which is unquestionably poor in vitamins not only B but C and G. In the winter months when fresh vegetables, fruits or greens are not available or only imported and hence expensive items are available, it is quite probable that these families suffer in many ways from a shortage of vitamins.

In nature vitamins never occur singly, but always in combinations or groups of two or more so that if there is a shortage of B there is doubtless a shortage of other vitamins as well.

We are only beginning to learn to recognize the symptoms of signs of moderate shortage of vitamins. We know enough about it now to warrant the opinion (expressed by a number of competent authorities) that many of the vague disturbances commonly attributed to "nervousness," "anemia," "auto-intoxication," "indigestion," "rheumatism" and the like, are really manifestations of vitamin shortage.

From clinical results of the therapeutic test by many physicians (that is, giving patients adequate vitamin rations for a few months and observing whether the trouble is markedly improved) and a survey of the average American diet today, it would seem that there is a shortage of vitamins in the diet of a majority of people which accounts for a multiplicity of minor health impairments otherwise unexplained.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Tommy Told by throat specialist who does not believe in removing tonsils if possible, that the average life expectancy after removal of the tonsils is only 20 years. —Mrs. J. A. S.

Answer—That is scarcely borne out by experience. However, good physical condition, no longer take radical attitude on the "complete" removal of tonsils. It is probably better to leave some normal tonsil tissue in the throat when treating infected or diseased tonsils. As a matter of fact, rarely is the tonsil "completely" removed, no matter what method or what operation. It is recognized today that normal tonsil or adenoid tissue serves some purpose in defending against infections.

Silicon. I have Ben Told my body lacks proper supply of silicon or silicic acid, so would like to know what I should eat to get a sufficient supply of this mineral. —Miss G. R. O. J.

Answer—Ben is spooning. No one knows whether silicon is essential or whether it is deleterious. Tonsils Purloined. Dr. — whom you recommended to me for diathermy treatment of tonsils was very successful with the method in my case and also my two boys. We are grateful for this information. It is hard to realize that our tonsils are gone. —(A. P. B.) (Copyright, 1935, John P. Dille Co.)

EE. NEE: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. William Brady, M. D., 245 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

continue while the Pittman committee merely justifies the buying program.

The inside on Father Coughlin's latest fulmination against the administration is supposed to be that he feels he was double-crossed on the new banking bill. He had expected the administration to hold out against the Glass version. Also, he expected more administration support for the Prater-Lemke bill and therefore was willing to keep quiet, until it was too late. At least this is the explanation offered by his friends here who would not knowingly misrepresent him.

Despite this, and all that has been said lately, it is at least a 5 to 1 wager that he will be on the Roosevelt side in the end. There are reasons.

President Roosevelt has established himself as a veto president. He has turned down 113 bills passed by congress so far in his presidential career. Coolidge vetoed only forty-eight bills, and Hoover thirty-three.

Yet the president has escaped public notice as a veto president, principally because nearly all the bills he has turned down are small private claims bills. These do not attract public attention, but they are dear to a congressman's heart. Also dear to Washington lawyers trying to collect small claims on a contingent fee basis.

Congress has over-ridden but one Roosevelt veto—the independent offices appropriation bill containing the cuts on "veterans" allowances (most of which have now been restored).

An anti-Huey Long section has been unofficially added lately to the digest of editorial comment prepared by the Democratic national committee. A recent issue carried half a dozen editorials ridiculing Long's presidential aspirations and assailing his filibuster against the deficiency appropriation bill. This is more notice than Huey has ever received before from the D. N. C.

GOAT IS FORFEIT IN DALLAS GOLF MATCH
DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 5.—(UP)—Ridgely Kuller, armed golfer, got the goat of Dean E. Jennings of Southern Methodist by winning 10 golf matches from him. The goat was a sidebet. Jennings will have it barbecued and will serve it personally.

PALOMINAS, Ariz.—(UP)—A huge tooth, believed to be that of a mammoth which roamed Arizona territory of years ago, was found in a well on the C. A. Stevens ranch near here. It was found at a depth of 30 feet in a red sandstone formation.

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Two British liners today rescued all the 738 passengers of another British ship, the S. S. Iberia, after it had collided with the French S. S. Forting in the Atlantic off the coast of Portugal.

The collision occurred in a fog. The sea was calm. The passengers accepted the interruption of their holiday cruise without a sign of panic. Instead, they sang as they waved their turn at the lifeboats and sang again as they pulled away to safety.

Both L. O. Dance Studio, Knoll Theatre on Friday, Sept. 5 and 6. Sports Bldg. Phone 1945.

SELASSIE DEEDS VAST AREA



The striped area of this Associated Press map shows the section of Ethiopia reported deeded by Emperor Haile Selassie to American and British interests for exploitation and development. An American president and board will direct the company in charge, which will be owned by Standard Oil of New York, a British agent said. As war with Italy threatened, the Lion of Judah signed the charter, which gives the Anglo-American combine a large measure of control over more than half the country. A concession for the development of Lake Tana and the Blue Nile with England and Egyptian capital was reported also under consideration by the emperor.

lightning, and figure out how to turn this mystifying and rather terrifying agency of the Almighty into a servant of mankind.

We think we're pretty smart in these days, and in many ways we are but we haven't got all the smartness. That remote ancestor of ours, whoever he was, who first gazed upon fire and felt the stirring of the idea that fire might be turned to man's uses, was pretty smart himself. And he started a lot of progress.

BUT shucks! It's getting late. And the brain trust knows everything we need to know, anyway. Why fool away the time with such thoughts? Let's turn in.

(The sneering cynic, of course, will interject that the readers are the ones to be pitied. He's crazy. The reader can skip it, but the columnist can't. He expects the ghost to go on walking.)

FIRST night out. Diamond Lake—One of the gems of the mountains, with bulky Bailey on one side and sharp, craggy Thielsen on the other; the lake in between, a pale blue gem. A somewhat ruffled gem tonight, as a sharp wind is blowing, causing campers along the shore to crawl into coats and sweaters and stand humped up, with their backs to the breeze, somewhat like a bunch of cattle with tails pointed into the storm and dumb suffering in their eyes.

THE suffering in the campers' eyes, by the way, isn't ANYTHING compared to the suffering there'll be in their hips and spines after a few hours on hard beds.

One of the mysteries of life is why people will sleep good mattresses and springs to sleep on the hard ground and CALL IT FUN.

SUPPER over. Dishes washed. This particular party consists of this columnist and Bill, aged 17, with about 15 cents' worth of equipment in the back of a coupe. You'd be surprised at how many dishes we can get along without.

Here's a secret. Dishes that are got along WITHOUT don't have to be washed.

DARKNESS and the evening fire. Bailey outlined sharply against the glowing western sky. Waves lapping softly on the shore.

It's surprising, up here in these surroundings, how little difference it makes whether the New Deal is a success or a failure; whether the pump is to be primed and the stream of business to start gushing forth, or whether the country is to be bankrupted in the process of trying to prime it.

Really, it would be a fine thing if we could all beat it for the hills until the experimenters get through with their tinkering.

EVERYONE—that is, everyone white—has felt the fascinating thrill of a fire in the open at night.

Why? Well, that isn't hard to answer. For more thousands of years than anyone can guess, our ancestors sat around fires at night, and their fires were friends and protectors, tending off the chill and keeping off the ravening beasts.

When sitting around a fire at night, do you unconsciously look for gleaming eyes in the surrounding ring of darkness? There's every reason you should, because for countless ages your forebears saw gleaming eyes in the surrounding darkness.

Fire was one of man's first friends and one of his best.

IT'S interesting to think that man existed before the uses of fire were known, and it's even more interesting to reflect that if somebody back in those early days hadn't possessed more brains than his predecessors along with an inquiring mind, fire would never have been adapted to man's use, and we'd still be raw savages living in trees.

It took humanity to see the fire in a smoldering log, lighted by the

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 Years Ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
September 5, 1925
(It was Saturday)
Premier of France, at opening session of League of Nations, "chides America" for failure to participate.

Mrs. Carl Y. Tengwald and children return this week from a summer spent in Chicago.

General rush of citizens to the hills to spend the double holiday due to labor day following Sunday. The forecast is for rain and the sky is cloudy.

Senator Robert N. Stanford attends a Republican meeting here and will visit Crater Lake en route to Klamath Falls.

Vice-President Charles G. Dawes will speak at Ashland for 20 minutes Tuesday afternoon. He will speak from the rear platform of his private car.

Schools of city to open Monday, and big increase in attendance expected.

Pacific highway between this city and Central Point develops cracks, and expert advises county to fill them with asphalt.

The first overcoats of the season appeared on the streets last night, and it was the coldest night of the fall. The minimum temperature was 45 degrees, and it was chilly. Fall coats for women have arrived and are being worn.

Difficulty being experienced on procuring workers on Fish Lake dam. Police order all transients out of city who refuse to toil.

An unknown thief steals two pounds of jerky belonging to W. C. Barfield, which he left in his car.

Twenty Years Ago Today
September 5, 1915
(It was Sunday)
Great Britain deposits \$65,000,000 in New York banks for purchase of war supplies. Artillery duel rages on western front; no lull in flight of Russian armies on eastern front.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Most of us not born in New York, often feel walled in by a starchy cosmopolitanism from which there seems no escape.

The Justin (Up-to-School) Smith boy now has five teeth, and will bite anything once.

A man from Spokane visited O. Patton the first of the week, and they re-knocked home-runs all over the Mississippi valley.

In some upstate criminal mannequin one side is protesting "the law's delay" and the other side, "innocent until proven guilty." A good lawyer would file something to show the convicted are not in the penitentiary until they get there.

Several unsuccessful attempts have been made by I-armed drivers of autos, to knock the Kapee switch-engine off the Main Stem crossing. The engineer uses both hands, and the fireman stays on his own side of the cab.

FUTURE FLYING IN FROCKS, SAYS AMELIA
OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 5.—(UP)—Amelia Earhart expects to do some of her future flying in an afternoon frock, she said yesterday, but not until airplanes are made so they can be kept spotlessly clean.

Rural Enlightenment sought. MADISON, Wis.—(UP)—An enlightened rural population will do more to readjust America's economic and social problems than any other single movement. Dean Chris L. Christensen of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture said in an address here.

MIRROR FLASHES LOOKOUT SIGNAL

THINGUMBOLI: Gene Fowler writes his best line before tragedy. Tommy Hillard is on his 162nd crossing of the Pacific. Mrs. Arthur Somers Roche has been asked to plot one. Poodles Hunsford is now with a one-ring circus. Lester Wallace is the only living charter member of the Lambs. Chevalier is homing head for Hollywood. His Paris pals are all Americans.

Frank Case tells of the actor in front of the Palace regurgitating a sudden burb. "Something I ate, thank God!" he exclaimed. (Copyright, 1935 McLaughlin Syndicate.)

BIG APPLAGATE, Sept. 5.—(Sp)—The reflection of a mirror in the sun light, with which every person has played at some time in his life, is being used for signaling here this summer.

Mt. Isabel lookout, equipped with radio instead of a telephone, flashes Dean Saltmarsh at Fallbrook, with a mirror when unable to make connections with the forest service watchtower at Medford, where the watchtower is located. Mr. Saltmarsh in turn telephones the Star ranger station, and the request for the watchtower to tune in on Isabel is relayed from there. The receiving set in use at Star station this summer has been removed.

Mt. Isabel, an emergency station, was put on duty recently, and is in charge of two CCC men from Camp Applagate. Mr. Simpson, radio expert from Portland, accompanied by his wife and K. P. McReynolds of the Medford forestry headquarters, visited the ranger station this week. Mr. Simpson also making the trip to Mt. Isabel.

736 RESCUED FROM LINER AFTER CRASH
LONDON, Eng., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Two British liners today rescued all the 738 passengers of another British ship, the S. S. Iberia, after it had collided with the French S. S. Forting in the Atlantic off the coast of Portugal.

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Comment on the Day's News