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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

A London dispatch says the Destroyer Greer incident left the German people depressed. In low Greer, so to speak.

Enough people ate chicken and noodles at the Eagle Point Grange dinner last Sunday to enable the Grangers to set fire to a mortgage at an early date.

"The young lady who was going to be married, spent three months getting her torso ready." (Ogden, Utah, Standard-Examiner). Why society editors scream.

At this time, it looks like there would be more candidates for governor in the spring, than there were candidates for sheriff in Jackson county in the hectic year of 1932. In that instance, there were at one time 23, finally whittled down to 14 aspirants. No count was ever undertaken of the number promised appointment as deputy sheriffs. Sufficient be it to say there was no dearth of citizens willing to be one.

The Justin (Up-to-School) Smith boy, Justin (Going-to-School) Smith, lost an argument with his Paw recently, and retired to his boudoir prematurely.

The esteemed Espee is so busy hereabouts of late hauling freight trains, rural crossings that haven't been whistled at since "the dark days of the Hoover administration" are again so honored, and don't know what to make of it.

The Quiltings performed their mission again, and the Nazis partially nipped a general strike in Norway, called for today. A state of siege has been declared in Oslo, and the spirit of revolt prevails in many conquered lands. Uprisings in the rear are monkey-wrenches to cast into the world conquering plans of Hitler, whose hordes are more than busy on the Russian front. It would be nice if Great Britain would render air, naval, and land force aid, and relax a bit from its steady guarding of the tight little island from an invasion, that is yet to come.

PAPA ON THE SPOT!
(Long Creek Items)

"Mr. and Mrs. Vern Boyer of Hamilton are the parents of an eight pound boy born at 11 o'clock Sunday night, September 7. Both mother and baby are reported to be doing nicely but the father has been informing his friends that it would be twins and someone is going to have to produce the treats this time."

"MAN ACQUITTED OF KILLING NEGRO IN TWO MINUTES"—(Headline Marshall, Tex., Messenger). What was the previous record?

"There is disaster, in the long run, in the policy we have been following. The United States is very rich, of course. It has tremendous wealth in its forests, its mines, its fields, its personnel. But this wealth is insufficient to fill the Atlantic." (Oregonian). It's a wonder the New Deal economic dreamers have not thought of this, as a faster way to go broke, and keep the social gains.

The fair sex are invited in a metropolitan store ad to buy a new hat style, "for that wide-eyed look." From what one can see, the mode, (that to you) is apt to leave the male beholder, plain downright pop-eyed. The above hat has a rather trick. It can give beauty to your brow!

A Mystery Is Explained

THE great surprise of the first year of war, was the gallant and successful defense of England. The great surprise of the second year of war, has been the similar defense of Russia.

WHEN France fell in May 1940, 99% of the military experts of the world solemnly pontificated, England could not survive more than six weeks.

When Hitler suddenly turned on his former pal, Joe Stalin, a year later; the same military experts, declared with equal positiveness, Russia could not stand up against the Nazi war machine for more than six weeks.

Why were practically all the experts so completely mistaken,—how were these two miracles of World War No. 2 performed?

THE answers may be found in two books.

The book that explains England is a recent one by Margaret Kennedy, author of "The Constant Nymph," entitled "Where Stands the Winged Sentry"; the second is the well known best-seller "Out of the Night" by Jean Valtin, ex-German communist and jail-bird.

TO the squeamish, speaking of these two authors in the same breath will be offensive, for they are utterly different, in background and character: the first representing the finest type of modern cultured British womanhood, the second the lowest type of the equally modern but unbelievably crude German underworld. Yet we can think of no more complete and satisfactory answers to the two queries above propounded than these two interesting volumes supply.

Certainly no one can read the two books without clearly understanding why Hitler could not conquer England; and why in spite of the high efficiency of his war machine, he is not conquering Russia, and why eventually, he may be conquered BY Russia.

And in one word, the answer in both cases, is MORALE!

"WHERE stands a winged Sentry"; (we don't care for the title, it's too pretentious for what is merely an informal though inspiring day to day diary)—records the reactions of a young married woman with her three young children, marooned in a quaint fishing village on the coast of England, during the German air blitzkrieg, from the breaking of the Maginot line to Hitler's abandonment of an invasion attempt the following fall.

Needless to say, the author of "The Constant Nymph" is a young woman of intelligence, originality and spirit, but she is also the possessor of a keen sense of humor, and breadth of mind,—rather a rare quality we think in England, combining as it does a fine sense of proportion, with humility and sympathetic understanding.

Yes, all these qualities are evident in these day to day annals, and yet when the Nazi bombers come over the machine gun bullets whistle and the walls of England start to crumble, this highly civilized and literate person is a fighting tigress at bay, not only willing to sacrifice her own life and the life of her husband (whom quite clearly she adores) but the lives of her children, rather than see her world and her way of life fall before the ruthless might of the Hun invader.

And all this is no more patriotic gesture. It is highly primitive, a matter of the proverbial "fang and the claw," symbolizing the spirit of an entire people, men and women determined to fight, and if need be to die, with whatever they may have to fight with, rather than yield an inch of soil!

And this is a spirit we maintain no force, mechanized or otherwise can conquer—it is the spirit that won the battle of Britain and will, we predict, win the war.

IN a very different way, the same sort of spirit,—the willingness to fight and die for an ideal,—is exemplified in this extraordinary chronicle of a German Bolshevik in his hand to hand struggle against the Fascist forces, and his effort to perpetuate and enshrine the proletarian dictatorship throughout the world.

Jean Valtin is as unscrupulous and low minded, as Miss Kennedy is high minded and fine; the latter never came actually to grips with her "devil" whereas Valtin most certainly did, in a very sanguinary way.

BUT they both had this in common, an unconquerable will to win!

At the end Valtin DID give in,—but our own belief is more for best-selling purposes than from historical fact or conviction.

But throughout the book, not only he but his Communist comrades in Sweden, Norway, Finland, Belgium—yes even in France, the U. S. A. and England,—were FIGHTING TO THE DEATH for the cause in which they believed, not only fighting but going through unbelievable tortures of body and mind, rather than yield.

NOW if the Communists of Germany and France and Sweden, would thus march unflinchingly to their death, in answer to the orders from the Kremlin, imagine what Stalin's own comrades, in defense of their own homeland would do!

Yes, say what you will regarding Russian communism,—and this department has said a great deal.—"Out of the Night" shows what courage and blind devotion, what spirit of blind self-sacrifice, it can arouse, in the hearts and minds of millions of human beings.

It is that spirit, as we see it, that is holding up Hitler, —and may ultimately defeat him,—in Russia today.

It is the SAME spirit, albeit with entirely different political aims, so vividly portrayed in "Where Stands a Winged Sentry" which defeated him in England.

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 here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 245 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NATURAL VITAMINS ARE BEST

Many times the conductor of this column has urged the superiority of natural vitamin B complex, as it grows in such foods as wheat and other whole grains, fresh lean pork, liver, heart, kidney, peas, eggs, cabbage, tomatoes, fresh or canned, etc., over any pure synthetic vitamin B entity.



Dr. Brady such as thiamin, riboflavin or nicotinic acid, to supplement the diet with a view to preventing or correcting manifestations of vitamin deficiency.

A case described by Dr. Norman Joffe illustrates how true this is. A 34-year-old woman who had been an inmate of an institution for five years had scurvy, pellagra and ariboflavinosis (manifestations of deficiency of riboflavin, otherwise called vitamin B, and vitamin G).

To supplement her diet (consisting chiefly of white rice, white bread, butter, lard, long-cooked vegetables) the patient was given synthetic vitamin C (ascorbic acid, ascorbic acid) and the manifestations of scurvy promptly cleared up. Then she was given nicotinic acid and the scarlet red stomatitis (mouth inflammation) cleared in about 48 hours and the dermatitis (skin inflammation), another sign of pellagra, began to clear up in a week. Then she received riboflavin, and the cheilosis (inflammation of the lip) and angular fissures (little cracks about the corners of the mouth) shortly cleared up. Finally she received thiamin (synthetic B), and her polyneuritis was soon greatly improved. But still, although the patient no longer had the sore mouth, the cheilosis, the dermatitis or the neuritis, she was still a sick person, weak, thin, underweight, pitiable.

Then she was put on a good diet, including plenty of meat, including liver and pork, all kinds of vegetables, real whole wheat bread, a pint of orange juice, other whole grain cereals, milk, butter, cream and eggs. Only refined food in this good diet was a small amount of refined white sugar. (The greater

amount of minerals or vitamins with any natural or unrefined sugar would scarcely matter, as the foods mentioned in the good diet are the main sources of such minerals and vitamins).

Within a month on this diet the patient gained 20 pounds and recovered her strength.

Thus treatment with the pure chemical vitamins is not sufficient. The entire natural B complex is essential for optimal nutrition.

Remember, now, this is the teaching of Norman Joffe, a recognized nutrition authority, and not just a theory of Brady's. Physicians or other scientific or professional readers who may desire a reference to the original statement by Dr. Joffe will receive it by mail if they provide a stamped addressed envelope.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Ecstema
I tried your soluble potassium chloride for a long-standing ecstema, of my daughter. I gave her five grains three times a day, along with food. In three weeks the skin cleared up and all irritation and scratching ceased. We are certainly grateful to you. We had tried everything without success. (Mrs. L. U.)

Answer—Thank you. On request I am glad to send the monograph "Relief for Allergy" to any reader who provides a stamped envelope bearing his address.

Tuberculosis and Dental Caries
I have noticed that nearly all the patients in a tuberculosis sanatorium have carious teeth. Is there any relation between the weakened condition of such patients and tooth decay? (G. S.)

As well—it would seem likely, although I know of no comparison of such patients with the general population in that respect.

Don't Discard Limp Leaves
Is it true that the limp outer leaves of lettuce, usually thrown away when preparing for table, contain most of the calcium and other nutritive elements? (Mrs. G. L.)

Answer—Yes, and most of the vitamins too.

Kidney Function
Have heard a person must pass three pints of urine daily in order to excrete all poisons and keep well. A pint is nearer to the daily quantity in my case. I perspire a good deal. (L. N. J.)

Answer—Three pints is merely an average. Quantity depends on activity of sweating, and on fluid intake. (Copyright 1941 John P. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 245 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins

CHEYENNE, as stated in these chronicles yesterday, lies on the eastern fringe of the great cattle empire of the West. Just beyond it, the farm lands begin.

But the cattle economy doesn't pass into the corn-hog economy ABRUPTLY, as one passes through a door in a wall from one room to another.

It merges into it gradually, as a clear stream merges into the muddy waters of the larger stream into which it flows.

FOR a time, at the point where the clear and the muddy waters meet, elements of both are present.

And so it is at the point where the cattle and the corn-hog economies meet—as in western Nebraska.

THE valley of the North Platte, irrigated and moderately fertile, thrusts a long finger out into the cattle country.

In this valley, narrow at first but gradually widening, one sees the beginning of the cornfields. Compared with the corn of eastern Nebraska and Iowa and Illinois, it is short. It is rather anemic by the same comparison. But it IS CORN.

(The story of corn, by the way, which started as a tropical plant and now has spread clear up to the Arctic circle—it is grown at Fairbanks in a minor garden sort of way—is one of the most fascinating of the annals of the achievements of mankind.)

Besides corn, there is sorghum in the valley of the North Platte. Used chiefly for forage for cattle, rather than for making sorghum molasses. There is kaffir corn, which stands drouth unbewildered well. And there is alfalfa.

And, here and there, are GARDENS.

FAIR out into the cattle country this finger of the corn-hog economy is pushed. Looking at

it, one thinks of the corn-hog economy as marching triumphantly westward into the hereditary stronghold of the cattle economy.

Following this thought is a mood of sadness. The cattle industry of the West is a chapter of this country's history that is dear to the heart of every man who has been at one time a small boy, thrilling to the recorded deeds of the booted, chapped and pistoled builders of the western part of the nation.

BUT wait.

Before you carry this mood of sadness for something that is passing to the point of a matured conclusion, glance up from these irrigated fields of the North Platte to the hills that lie behind them.

These hills are stark and brown. They are CLOTHED WITH SAGE just as they were when the French voyageurs first saw them, or when they were first traveled by the fur traders and the mountain men, or when Fremont first camped among them.

AND AS THEY WILL BE a century hence—perhaps ten centuries hence.

For two hundred miles down the Platte, into the very strong holds of the corn-hog economy these bare, brown, sage-clothed hills extend as a background for the green farms of the valley.

In their turn, they are fingers from the cattle country thrusting into the corn-hog country.

NO, the cattle economy ISN'T passing out of the picture. Maybe it is coming INTO it even more strongly than in recent years.

The tragedy of the dust bowl is fresh in every mind. Why is the dust bowl a tragedy?

The answer is simple: because the corn-hog economy trespassed too ruthlessly upon the cattle economy, breaking up the sod that held the light, loose soil and permitting it to be carried upon the winds to places where it had no business to be and away from the places where it had every business to be. Now there is nation-wide consideration of the problem of getting these lands back into GRASS.

NO, the cattle economy ISN'T passing out. IT NEVER WILL pass out. IT WILL REMAIN to give to the West its peculiar and romantic flavor.

Passing from Cheyenne down

the valley of the Platte into eastern Nebraska, one sees that plainly. And gladly.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington

Small Industries Face Extinction
Wage Increases Send Prices Up
Plane Snatching Cripples Service

By John W. Kelly

(Note: During the absence of Mr. Kelly on vacation his daily column will be written by Mr. Paul Dunham, member of our Washington, D. C., staff.)

By Paul Dunham

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.—Information being gathered by a house committee recently appointed by Minority Leader Joe Martin provides evidence to support the fear, daily finding wider expression, that small industrial concerns in the United States will be practically wiped out with the end of the war.

The necessity of filling defense requirements is forcing such a centralization of industry as will enable a few large concerns to control the manufacture of many lines of goods.

Contributing to the death of small industry even more surely is the resort to priorities to assure adequate supplies of materials needed in the defense program. Even at this early day it is impossible for many small manufacturers to obtain the materials without which they can not continue to operate and are being forced to close down. So far no heavy unemployment problem has been created because the workers find jobs in defense industries, but with the return of peace these may logically be expected to reduce payrolls even below the level of pre-war days.

The natural alternative for the large manufacturing plants will be to engage in the production of goods hitherto turned out by small shops throughout the country, thus making it impossible for the little fellows to resume operations or for the opening up of new business with limited capital. Unless it is possible to effect some change in the situation it is believed that the day of the small operator will have passed before the fighting is ended.

THAT the ascending price spiral is in large part due to wage increases is conclusively shown by figures compiled by the bureau of labor statistics of the United States department of labor. This tendency has been evident since the middle of 1933 and is becoming more acute with each successive negotiated strike settlement; it has been more impressively apparent since July of last year. Steadily and without exception throughout the United States payrolls have advanced more rapidly than employment wholly as a result of higher wages and the compulsory payment of overtime.

This trend is the exact reverse of conditions which prevailed in 1937 and up to the middle of 1938, when payrolls fell more rapidly than employment because of the shortening of the work week and the fact that wage rates either remained stationary or showed slight declines. It is of interest to note, too, that the per man production has not increased contemporaneously with the increase in payrolls, thus imposing an inescapable higher cost which must be passed on to consumers.

With the index figure of 85 for industrial employment in 1938 the graph shows 125 in July, 1941, while payrolls with a low of 70 in 1938 had in the same period risen to 152. This trend has continued in 1941 and there is no prospect that it can be halted in the immediate future.

THE fact that as early as last April air express had increased 108 percent over the preceding 12 months, due largely to the transportation of articles needed in national defense work, serves to call attention to the condition complained of by the commercial air lines which has resulted from transfer of transport planes to the British. There were 12 transports in the last batch of planes turned over to the British, and American airlines protest that this has seriously handicapped their business. Last year Britain took 43 transport planes, earlier this year 20 more, mostly of a smaller model. Britain was criticized for not calling upon Canada for this aid, but the Canadian ministry of munitions and supplies explains that there are in all Canada only 19 transport planes, and 13 of these were built in 1938. Britain has American-made bombers which could be transformed into transport planes at small cost, except for the fact that they are desperately needed in the present task of demolishing German attack centers along the French coast.

ONE phase of the hemispheric unity sought by the "good neighbor" policy of making loans to South American countries with which to expand will not be to the liking of United States industrial concerns. It is the newly discovered ability of Brazil to produce machine tools, heavy guns, shells and other armament equipment in excess of her own needs. A Brazilian manufacturer recently offered to supply these items to the United States in impressive quantities as a result of capital loans procured from Reconstruction Finance corporation and granted primarily to assist Brazil in expanding facilities for her own defense. The price on equipment offered by Brazil was considerably lower than that charged by American manufacturers.

Incidentally they have developed at a time when obvious large question marks about the condition of German morale have arisen. The British have been throwing really destructive forces of bombers at Berlin. The people of Berlin have never been told that London has been partly destroyed. They do not know these raids are in long delayed retaliation for what their own forces have done. All they were told is that the British could never reach Berlin. They were assured by Papa Goering they would be safe.

If the sudden sight of really destructive bombing parties (not the pitiful few raiders of last winter) coming now on top of the Russian campaign, has not made the Berliners think of 1918 they have lost the power to think.

AT the same time, the crew of the German submarine captured from the air by a plane failed to act like Hitler's sailors have been performing up to now. On the sea, the Nazis have been the fiercest of fighters, willing to scuttle any moment their ships and their lives for the fuhrer. The Italians are the only ones in this war who have let their submarines be captured.

Eye-witness accounts of the surrender of the German sub to

an airplane mentioned nothing about the Germans manning their guns, or attempting to scuttle or get off in their floating boats. They let the British tow into port a submarine which will be of great scientific value to the British who will be inspecting its secrets for months.

THE end of this war, when it comes, is likely to originate through the decision of the German army leaders that they have had enough of Hitler. When that time comes they might draw their still vast force back within Germany (as they did before), destroy the Nazi leaders in one way or another, install the crown prince, and sue through the pope for peace. They might then have enough of an army left to make an invasion extremely difficult and expensive in lives.

Until the army leaders see they cannot win, a political or economic collapse within the reich is hardly to be expected in view of the complete control of the nation. Lack of oil and food might well cause them to reach such a decision before a defeat on the field of battle, but, of course, there are no signs they are near that decision yet.

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