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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The daily dose of fog, current
 herabours, causes everybody,
 including the nicest people, to
 call it everything but Herr Hil-
 ler.

The esteemed Espee requests
 people not to travel during De-
 cember, but it was not always
 thus. Only a few years ago
 travellers were urged, "to try
 a train next time—the safe
 way". It was. The engineer
 never weaves down the track at
 70 MPH.

One of the late campaign argu-
 ments that was effective was
 the claim no one could get
 along with Premiers Churchill
 and Stalin. They had
 been to Casablanca and Tehran
 together and in the middle of
 the Atlantic. Now Premiers
 Churchill and Stalin do as they
 please in Greece and the Bal-
 kans, and the beautiful friend-
 ship is ended. New Deal orators
 in the late imbroglio all
 left the impression the ties were
 so strong it would be difficult
 for the distinguished trio to quit
 holding hands long enough to
 sign the peace treaty.

"Mrs. Elma Ketcher is home
 from Eureka where she spent a
 month last week."—Klamath
 River Notes.—How time don't
 fly.

The last fly of summer still
 larks, many of the Older Girls
 report, as the swatter starts to
 unravel at the sides.

INCLUDING AN EXCUSE

(Press Dispatch)

"Schnectady, N. Y., Dec.
 10.—The thinnest thing ever
 made by man, a sheet of plas-
 tic two-millionths of an inch
 or about ten atoms thick, was
 announced by the General
 Electric company."

"MALE QUARTETTE UN-
 ABLE TO SING."—(Herald Ex-
 change).—Why be so frank and
 candid?

Royal Brown of Eagle Pt. re-
 turned Mon. from the south. He
 departed with the threat to stay
 until spring.

Only 13 days till Christmas.
 Not an autist as yet has
 showed up, thoroughly blind-
 folded by a Yule tree obscuring
 the windshield.

All the hunters have returned
 from shooting ducks in Klamath
 county, without being shot
 for one.

Economic conditions are still
 encouraging. Only one man
 watched the falling of the
 aged pine tree on the Pub. Lib.
 lawn. Ten years ago it would
 have been more work to keep
 200 spectators out of the road
 than to whack down the tree.

BALDERDASH—BUT

"The yarns about animals and
 their evident extra sixth sense
 is so much balderdash, of
 course, but every now and then
 something happens that seems
 more than a bit strange. The
 latest animal story comes from
 Ilwaco, scene of a fatal restau-
 rant fire early Thursday morn-
 ing. North shore people tell a
 yarn about a cat that goes like
 this: About six months ago
 when the now fire-ravaged res-
 taurant was opened in Ilwaco, a
 cat that had made his home in
 a nearby grocery store for nearly
 two years, suddenly left his
 old quarters and moved in with
 the new restaurant operators.
 For six straight months the
 mouser never darkened the gro-
 cery store door again until Wed-
 nesday of this week when he
 quitted the restaurant and re-
 turned to the store again as if
 nothing had happened. A few
 hours later the restaurant
 burned."—(Harold Haynes in
 Astoria Astorian-Budget.)

Remember the Panay?

Today marks the seventh anniversary of the Pacific War.
 True, this Nation has been actually at war with Japan only three bitter years but the sinking of the U. S. gunboat Panay seven years ago today was the real forerunner of Pearl Harbor.

THE Panay, with a main armament of two three-inch guns, and with a large American flag painted on her upper deck, escorted three barges containing refugees up the Yangtse river near Nanking on this day in 1937. The little gunboat was operating legally under treaty permission.

First the little craft was halted by a Japanese gunboat and was forced to submit to a boarding party. An hour later a squadron of Japanese planes bombed and sunk the Panay; several were killed and wounded, including U. S. naval personnel; some were machine-gunned while swimming for safety.

THE Japanese were "so sorry" the error occurred; they hastened to apologize, to pay indemnities and to assure severe punishment for those responsible. Americans, though angry, were certainly in no mood for war. The Japs learned what they wanted to know. The "incident" was passed by, and Japan continued to pile up our scrap iron and other war necessities against the conflict she knew was inevitable.

Perhaps Japan believed America would also consider Pearl Harbor another Panay incident. Had our temper been at Pearl Harbor pitch when our gunboat and American lives were lost from Japanese bombs and shells in the Yangtse river back in 1937, the zero hour of reckoning might have been sooner—and the cost of victory less.

SEVENTY-THREE Japanese admirals, 18 generals, many thousands of men and ships, and bomb-destroyed cities have been Japan's price for her folly since the Panay sinking. The final cost will be an empire crushed and beaten to the ground.

To remember the Panay, as we remember Pearl Harbor, will only spur America to greater service and sacrifice. December 12, 1937, is another "day of infamy" that must not be forgotten. — H. G.

Read It Again

This is Bill of Rights Week, commemorating the adoption of the ten amendments to our Constitution 158 years ago Friday, December 15.

And, as this Magna Charta of American liberty tells in clear and simple terms exactly what we fight for today, it would be a good idea if every citizen of this Nation would read over the great covenant of the rights that make free men. Actually, every good American should know intimately his Bill of Rights; should understand its living philosophy of free government which stands a bulwark against tyranny.

Every citizen should realize that this document is a priceless heritage which guarantees to him, the right to speak freely, to worship as he may choose, to read and differ if he wishes with the frank opinions of a free press. It assures the protection of trial by jury, the security of property and person against arbitrary seizure or intrusion from military forces.

IN Speaking of Liberty Hans Zinsser has said that "The Americans treat her like a familiar drudge—so sure of her that they may abuse and neglect her. She will grow old and feeble in time and will perhaps die altogether." But Zinsser is wrong.

Millions of gallant American fighting men are offering their lives willingly today to preserve our liberty and way of life. Other millions are serving, sacrificing and buying war bonds at home to protect the living ideals of the Bill of Rights.

"GOD grants liberty to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it." The wisdom of Webster's admonition is apparent today. America is paying, on the battlefields of the world, the price of freedom. Americans know, too, that "wherever a free man is in chains we are threatened also. Whoever is fighting for liberty is defending America." That, in simple terms, was the basis and philosophy of pre-war lend-lease and of our present wartime relations with our Allies.

THE war has jogged most of us up and we are inclined today to think more about our liberties. Since the days of Munich and Pearl Harbor we have a new sense of gratitude for the privilege and protection of rights which are at once personal, inalienable, and inalienable. We've seen that, in other parts of the world where similar privileges and protections are denied, neither human liberty, nor human decency, nor human self-respect survives their loss.

Bill of Rights Week is a good time to resolve that America shall be eternally vigilant to preserve the liberties this cherished document defines. — H. G.

MUSICAL COMEDY FOR GI'S ABROAD

Hollywood, Dec. 12.—(U.P.)—

The first musical comedy to be sent overseas awaited departure orders today for six months' duty after the troupe of 14 gave a preview performance last night to an audience of whistling soldiers at Fort MacArthur.

Leading parts in the USO-Camp Shows, Inc., tuneful show "Girl Crazy" are taken by Ann Rooney, Red Marshall, Joan

Barton, Dick Baldwin, and Billy Wayne. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has granted leave to six of its Ziegfeld girls to compose the chorus.

The scenery is built to be packed into oversized suitcases for transit by air and set up in 90 minutes. Lenu Ayres, designer of the current New York stage success, "Oklahoma," made the sets for the USO show.

BLAST KILLS GIRL

Greenleaf, Ida., Dec. 12.—(U.P.)—Lorraine Emery, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Emery of Greenleaf, was fatally injured last night when the furnace in the basement of the high school gymnasium exploded tearing up the stage and a section of the floor.

DENY REQUEST TO DELAY PROBE OF INVESTMENT FIRM

Philadelphia, Dec. 12.—(U.P.)—

The request of a naval officer to delay proceedings in the investigation of Roy D. Bayly and Co., a Los Angeles investment firm, was today denied by the securities and exchange commission. The status of Donald D. Foss, a partner in the Bayly firm, does "not justify a stay of proceedings brought to protect the public from an injurious course of business conducted by others," the commission said.

Foss asked for a suspension of the proceedings because of his military status since December 2, 1942.

The investigation of the firm will determine whether or not to revoke or suspend the broker-dealer registration because of alleged violations of the securities exchange act.

At this stage of the proceedings, the commission said, it does not appear that the evidence will reveal any transaction on the part of Foss amounting to a violation of the act.

Livestock

Portland, Ore., Dec. 12.—(U.P.)—Livestock—Cattle salable, 300; calves, around steady, medium to good fed steers held around \$14.50; common-medium heifers \$9.50; can-ners and cutter cows largely \$4.50; fat dairy-type cows \$7.50; heavy Holsteins \$10; good beef cows to \$11.50; medium to good bulls \$8.50; 10,500; good choice vealers \$13.50; 14,500; good heavy calves \$12.50.

Hogs—Salable 350, market active, steady; good to choice 180-240 lbs. \$13.50; 250-275 lbs. \$14.50; 275-300 lbs. \$15.50; 300-350 lbs. \$16.50; feeder pigs salable up to \$13 or above.

Sheep—Salable 200, market active, steady; good to choice woolled lambs \$13.50; common down to \$10; medium to good ewes \$4.50; good ewes \$4.50.

South San Francisco, Dec. 12.—(U.P.)—(U.S.A.)—Cattle: Salable 200. Generally steady. Good salable \$12.50. Common to medium cows \$10.75. Canners and cutters mostly \$6.75. Common and medium \$12.15.

Hogs—Salable 100. Steady. 10c higher. Good and choice 200-270-lb. barrows and gilts \$15.10. Odd good sows \$13.50.

Sheep—Salable 1,750. Steady. Choice woolled lambs \$14.25. Medium to good to \$13.50. \$13.50 to \$15.50. Woolled ewes \$5.15 to \$6.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—(U.P.)—Livestock: Hogs—Good and choice 150-270 lbs. \$13.75 to \$14.40; heavier hogs and sows \$13.75 to \$14.40.

Cattle—Steers and heifers predominate in run; choice fed steers \$17.75; 12,500; medium to good \$16.50; 13,500; medium to good \$15.50; 14,500; medium to good \$14.50; 15,500; medium to good \$13.50; 16,500; medium to good \$12.50.

Hogs—Salable 100. Steady. 10c higher. Good and choice 200-270-lb. barrows and gilts \$15.10. Odd good sows \$13.50.

Sheep—Salable 1,750. Steady. Choice woolled lambs \$14.25. Medium to good to \$13.50. \$13.50 to \$15.50. Woolled ewes \$5.15 to \$6.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—(U.P.)—Wheat: Dec. 1. 1.88 1/2; 1.89 1/2; 1.90 1/2; 1.91 1/2; 1.92 1/2; 1.93 1/2; 1.94 1/2; 1.95 1/2; 1.96 1/2; 1.97 1/2; 1.98 1/2; 1.99 1/2; 2.00 1/2; 2.01 1/2; 2.02 1/2; 2.03 1/2; 2.04 1/2; 2.05 1/2; 2.06 1/2; 2.07 1/2; 2.08 1/2; 2.09 1/2; 2.10 1/2; 2.11 1/2; 2.12 1/2; 2.13 1/2; 2.14 1/2; 2.15 1/2; 2.16 1/2; 2.17 1/2; 2.18 1/2; 2.19 1/2; 2.20 1/2; 2.21 1/2; 2.22 1/2; 2.23 1/2; 2.24 1/2; 2.25 1/2; 2.26 1/2; 2.27 1/2; 2.28 1/2; 2.29 1/2; 2.30 1/2; 2.31 1/2; 2.32 1/2; 2.33 1/2; 2.34 1/2; 2.35 1/2; 2.36 1/2; 2.37 1/2; 2.38 1/2; 2.39 1/2; 2.40 1/2; 2.41 1/2; 2.42 1/2; 2.43 1/2; 2.44 1/2; 2.45 1/2; 2.46 1/2; 2.47 1/2; 2.48 1/2; 2.49 1/2; 2.50 1/2; 2.51 1/2; 2.52 1/2; 2.53 1/2; 2.54 1/2; 2.55 1/2; 2.56 1/2; 2.57 1/2; 2.58 1/2; 2.59 1/2; 2.60 1/2; 2.61 1/2; 2.62 1/2; 2.63 1/2; 2.64 1/2; 2.65 1/2; 2.66 1/2; 2.67 1/2; 2.68 1/2; 2.69 1/2; 2.70 1/2; 2.71 1/2; 2.72 1/2; 2.73 1/2; 2.74 1/2; 2.75 1/2; 2.76 1/2; 2.77 1/2; 2.78 1/2; 2.79 1/2; 2.80 1/2; 2.81 1/2; 2.82 1/2; 2.83 1/2; 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