

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Continued from Page 1)

NEW YORK.—Dr. Frank Kingdon, reigned as president of the University of Newark to serve the cause of American unity against the "Freedom of the World" movement. "Freedom of the World" still embodies our hope and faith.

Industrialists have become dollar-a-year men for military rearmament. Dr. Kingdon is perhaps the first man to give up his job to work for intellectual rearmament. With others, he built the Citizenship Educational Service to advance tolerance, co-operation and all-around American solidarity. Theodore Roosevelt is its chairman and Dr. Kingdon is educational director.

"American Unity" was the subject of Dr. Kingdon's address before the Institute of Public Affairs at Charlottesville, Va., recently. A few days ago, this writer happened to be present when Dr. Kingdon was conversing with a New York citizen of distinction and influence who maintained that democracy was both decadent and impotent. In his Charlottesville address, Dr. Kingdon said:

"The other day, I was arguing with a self-confessed Fascist. I happened to use the word freedom. He immediately scoffed, saying, 'Freedom for what? Freedom to starve?' He knew that the word was one of the signal words of human history. He could not meet it squarely. So he tried to tie it up with all kinds of other words having unpleasant connotations in order to destroy its own appeal by transferring to it their dismay. His was a deliberate effort to empty of meaning a word that is packed with hope and faith. His performance was typical of the planned and concerted attempt to destroy the foundations of our thought so that we shall crumble before a vigorous onslaught from the cause with which he has allied himself."

In the above address Dr. Kingdon asserts such words as Christianity, freedom, religion, propaganda, isolation, in the interest of tolerance and unity. Such is one of the unique endeavors of the Citizenship Educational Service.

Dr. Kingdon, tall, urbane schoolman and cleric, was born in London and came to this country in 1912, at the age of 17. He was educated at University College school, London, and Boston university.

IN BRAZIL, there is a saying that President Getulio Vargas is so clever that he can take off his socks without removing his shoes. Certainly some President Vargas, such deft pro of Brazil Senses, could be in the direction of wind.

President Vargas has seemed much more able and plausible than most dictators. He isn't given to casual shooting or hanging and he says very little and this in a low voice, never in a sports palace or on a balcony. He built his 1936 campaign on a bare-knuckle fight against the "plutocratic class barons" of the Sao Paulo. He was badly defeated. He didn't yell, "I've been robbed," but instead gathered a few of his old campaign friends and quietly took over the country.

For four years, he ruled by decree and then set up a liberal constitution, written by the national assembly. He proclaimed his allegiance to liberal government and the democratic ideal. He governed effectively and is credited with having cut down debt and upped production.

Reared in a prairie town, he enrolled in a military college, but was diverted to the law and, like many of our own politicians, reached the national congress, with a start as district attorney.

At about two o'clock on the morning of November 14, 1937, President Vargas telephoned all the members of his cabinet and the leaders of his legislature to come to the palace immediately. They arrived wearing their nightgowns and slippers. The president received them without words and cigars and wine. Chatting a few moments and then he handed them a document in which he had scribbled and fired congress, nullified existing laws and substituted his own code. There was no discussion.

Stage, Screen, Radio

(Continued from Page 1)

THE first actor in Hollywood history ever to be elected a delegate to a national political convention, Melvyn Douglas wonders if he will be able to enjoy the honor.

"Of course I can always be represented by proxy," he said the other day. "But a chance like this comes only every four years, and I'd hate to miss it."

Douglas made preparations to be in Chicago July 15 for the big convention. But he temporarily forgot that he is also an actor, involved in the new Columbia comedy, "He Stayed for Breakfast."

Alexander Hall, the director, is making every effort to hurry things along, and is making all the scenes with Douglas first.

If you think you'd like to be a motion picture producer, pause and consider what happened at the Paramount studio recently when Joel McCrea withdrew from the cast of "A Day After Tomorrow" because of ill health. (1) Because of McCrea's withdrawal, Ray Milland was plucked from the cast of "Virginia" to take the McCrea assignment, op-

posite Claudette Colbert. (2) That meant that "Virginia" wouldn't start on time. (3) That meant that Franchot Tone, who was to have costarred in "Virginia," had to withdraw from the cast, because he had another commitment, and could appear in "Virginia" only if it started on schedule. (4) That meant that Fred McMurtry stepped into the role, which Milland had been scheduled, playing opposite Madeleine Carroll, but (5) She flew to England recently, at the moment of writing there's no telling when she'll be back.

Dorothy Lamour traded a \$10,000,000 (according to her studio) of hair for 30 cents' worth of calico, and it wasn't just a stunt in a movie scenario either. Seems she's been wanting to buy those 40-inch tresses, which played quite a part in establishing her as a draw at the box-office. The studio wanted her to make more pictures in which she wore a wig, and the wig was determined not to. So both sides gave in; she had her hair bobbed by Wally Westmore, head of one of the wig departments, and cried a little, as most girls do when they hear that first snip of the shears and consented to do three South Seas pictures — "Moon Over Burma," "Aloha of the South Seas," with Jon Hall, and "South of Samoa," with Bing Crosby.

A custom has been initiated during the rehearsals of the Rudy Vallee show to mark the scripts with asterisks to denote the laugh allowed. The reason for this is to clock for timing when the show is actually broadcast. Four asterisks are tops in laugh paucity.

The other night scenes in the cast asked scriptwriter Sid Fields what it meant to see five asterisks instead of the customary four. Replied Fields, "Then you know that you have the Fred Allen script by mistake."

When you see the Ray Crosby picture, "Blondie," radio show nearly disrupted the program recently. In one scene he had to fall down, with the proper accompanying sound effect, usually that just means that the sound man makes the noise. But Arthur insisted on doing his own fall. The show was on for the eastern broadcast. Arthur fell wrong, the script fell in all directions, and Percy English had to rush over with his script and let Arthur read his part from it until his script had been reassembled.

Their Motto Is, 'Be Prepared'



Bearing posters demanding a strong national defense "to preserve the freedom won for us by the founders of our nation," these five girls, dressed in Revolutionary war soldiers' uniforms, rode up Fifth Avenue, New York city, in a horse-drawn victoria, to observe the 165th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill.

War Planes Stalled by French Peace



These former U. S. army Northampton A-1A fighting planes, destined for Canada, to be shipped to Europe, are shown at Mitchell field, L. I., where they are held pending word from the British government. The planes were for France, but the British may take them over.

Another Notch for the Nazi Flyer



Like the gunners of America's wild west pioneer days who matched their guns for every killing, the pilot of this German fighting ship has a white stripe painted on the tail of his plane for every enemy shot down. The stripe is topped with the colors of the nationality of the vanquished pilot. This Nazi now has a "score" at night.

President Visits 4-H Boys and Girls



President Franklin D. Roosevelt is here shown visiting with one hundred and seventy boys and girls from forty-three states assembled at the fourteenth annual party of the 4-H club. The 4-H club members are, evidently, busy enjoying this visit with the Chief. Josephine Smith, United States ambassador to Mexico, is sitting in the car with the President.

More Airplanes



A worker at the Wright Aeronautical factory in Paterson, N. J., uses a J-4 cylinder head for a had and comes to a salute to "mass production," as a vast new plane-maker manufacturing unit is opened.

Heads Committee



Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, has been named to head a national defense resources committee of eight members.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER L. WHITMAN

QUESTION: Recently looked at a two-story summer house, 23 years old. I would say the walls are plasterboard. Upstairs bedrooms have very narrow boards for a ceiling. Personally, I don't think the house, although small, can be heated in the present condition. Do you think the house could be insulated, and would a pipelike furnace be sufficient?

ANSWER: Make certain there is a wood sheathing and sheathing paper underneath the outside wall covering. Many summer houses have been built without it. Sheathing helps keep the weather out. Insulation will help make any type house more comfortable. At a slightly higher cost, a hot air furnace with ducts connected to each room would be preferable to the pipelike type.

Creaking Floor Boards.
Question: Occasionally at regular intervals there is a tapping noise, which we discovered is a creaking of the floor boards. The same thing has happened in another room. How can this noise be stopped?

ANSWER: The tapping noise may be caused by the expansion and contraction of floor boards due to the absorption of moisture and to drying out. Nothing much can be done to stop this, except to maintain a uniform amount of humidity in the air. Creaking of floor boards caused by loosening of the beams may be stopped by driving finishing nails through both thicknesses of the flooring into the beam. Nails should be driven in pairs at opposite angles. The heads of nails are driven below the surface of the floor boards with a nailset. Plug the nail holes with plastic wood. Talcum powder worked in between the floor boards may also correct this condition.

Inherited House.
Question: The house, which we recently inherited, has five rooms upstairs and four rooms downstairs. We plan to alter it. Can the roof be taken off and a bungalow type made of the building, with all rooms on one floor? We haven't much money, and wonder if the F.H.A. would give us a loan for remodeling. Can plans be had on modernizing a house?

ANSWER: The roof can be taken off and the upper story removed. I strongly recommend that you employ the services of an architect. He will be able to plan all of the necessary structural changes to be made, as well as rearranging the rooms, specifying the proper materials to be used in making these alterations. Loans on this type of work are made through local banks, after the local F.H.A. office has approved the arrangements.

Tourist Cabins.
Question: Where can I secure plans for tourist cabins?
ANSWER: All of the larger manufacturers of insulating boards issue pamphlets on this subject; so do several of the lumber associations.

Ping-Pong Table.
A correspondent has sent in the following suggestion for finishing a ping-pong table: "Apply two coats of linseed oil, allowing ample time for the first coat to dry thoroughly, and coating both surfaces and the edges. Finish with two coats of heavy dark green house paint, which should last several years."

Wall Coverings.
Question: Is it advisable to use oil-cloth on the ceilings and wall-paper on the side walls?
ANSWER: You may find it more practical to use wall-oil or washable wall-paper for the walls and ordinary wall-paper on the ceilings. Soiling is more apt to occur on the walls than the ceilings.

Stucco Doors.
Question: In two garages that I know the hinge-type doors have stuck at the bottom on the concrete drive in cold weather, although entirely free in warm weather. Can you explain?
ANSWER: That is not due to expansion, as you suggest, but to the heaving of the concrete apron by the freezing of water underneath. The condition is quite common. To get away from it, drainage should be provided under the apron. In many cases a deep bed of cinders is sufficient.

Insulation.
Question: Please advise me on the insulation of a house that we have just bought.
ANSWER: Within city limits insulation is generally only done by a concern licensed to do such a job. Even where there are no regulations, it is most advisable to have the job done by an expert, both for assurance of results and for safety.

Wooden Steps.
Question: The wooden steps of my old house are in need of rebuilding. The side boards are buried in earth, the dampness rots the boards very quickly. My carpenter claims the quality of the wood is poor, new boards, and advises brick. Brick or stone would not look well with the house. Could you suggest something?
ANSWER: Lumber nowadays, if it is of good quality, is just as good as ever. You can now get treated lumber which will retard the rotting. One of the woods suitable for your purpose is a good grade of cypress.

By Roger L. Whitman—WBU Service

Cool, Airy Outfit For Outdoor Play

LET'S play out in the summer sunshine, in an air-conditioned playhouse, with padding for propriety and a bonnet to keep the sun out of our eyes! All three, in \$7.21, save trills in just the right places. All three are completely comfortable, and cute as dimpled elbow.



The pinafore has pockets for trimming and for trophies. Take a look, mothers, at the pinafore spread out in the little sketch, and you'll see how absurdly easy it is to make, and that's a good thing because this play trio is so attractive and practical that you'll want your little girl to have three or four made just like this. Gingham, percale, gaudy and chambray are sturdy, unfussy costumes for this. Step-by-step new chart included in pattern.

Pattern No. 8721 is designed for sizes 4, 4½, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires ¾ yards of 35-inch material for the ensemble; 4½ yards ruffling. Send order to:

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INDIGESTION

may affect the heart
One treatise in the medical world may say that the heart is the center of the body. At the first sign of distress, however, and before the heart has time to fail, the digestive system is the first to go. Indigestion, if left unchecked, may lead to heart failure. It is a warning sign that should be taken seriously.

Game Animals

Foresters estimate game animals totaling 1,000,000 are roaming the national forests. Deer are the most plentiful but all species except mountain sheep, moose, and grizzly bears have increased rapidly in numbers since 1924.

MOROLINE 5

Undiscovered
Emerson said: "A weed is a plant whose virtues have not yet been discovered!"

WANTED! WOMEN

35 to 45 years old, who are intelligent, well educated, and who are interested in the study of the human mind. We are looking for women who are willing to be trained in the use of the human mind. This is a unique opportunity for women to develop their potential and to contribute to the advancement of science.

KILL ALL FLIES

DAISY FLY KILLER
A child of a wise mother will be taught from early childhood to be a responsible member of the community. This fly killer is a simple, effective way to keep your home free of flies. It is safe for children and pets, and it works quickly.

TEACHING A CHILD VALUE OF PENNIES

A child of a wise mother will be taught from early childhood to be a responsible member of the community. This book teaches children the value of money and the importance of saving. It is a simple, effective way to instill financial responsibility in your child.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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State Press Comments

WE DON'T WANT "POLITICAL" MONEY

In a recent editorial, the Herald of Clinton, Iowa, gave banking a much-deserved word of praise. On the whole, said the Herald, bankers "are good, substantial citizens, anxious to encourage community growth and prosperity, and fully conscious of the fact that they will succeed or fail with their community." The editorial concluded: "Banking is a difficult business. It is one business that literally lives in a glass house. Most of us will never love our bankers; loans must be paid to protect a bank's depositors, who are also borrowers. But the banker has earned our respect. Heavens forbid that he ever be replaced by publicly owned banking and political money juggling."

Under the American system, the money power is in the hands of the people. The banker is simply the servant of his depositors. He is regulated by Federal and state laws. He is directly responsible to the people, and severe penalties await him if he fails his trust. So long as that situation obtains, the money power will remain in the hands of the many—not in the hands of the few.

Political banking would be a dangerous step toward dictatorship. Political machines would use fat-men in office, with the money power concentrated in their hands, could perpetuate themselves indefinitely. Corruption would flourish—democracy would die. The people can easily control the abuses of private industry or private individuals—but it is very difficult and sometimes impossible for them to control abuses of government.

The people's money must be kept in the possession of the people. That is vital to the maintenance of a free country.—INDUSTRIAL NEWS REVIEW.

POLITICAL PRODIGALITY MUST STOP

If we Americans have been suffering from any illusions regarding the cost of an adequate national defense structure, they should be shattered by now. The billion dollars or so requested in the President's special message for the fiscal year 1941, a drop in a very big bucket. Congress has already raised that amount to more than \$5,000,000,000 for defense purposes—and that sum, gigantic as it is, marks only the beginning.

Some of the leading columnists have been criticizing high government officials for failure to frankly inform the people as to just what sacrifice is now necessary. And that indictment seems justified from a completely non-partisan point of view. Defense appropriations have been requested on a piecemeal basis. No reliable estimate of the total cost has been issued by any responsible government source. And no definite plan has been presented to the people who must pay the bill.

In the opinion of Senator Byrd of Virginia, who has proven himself a cool head when it comes to fiscal matters, reasonable rearmament for this country will cost not five or six billion, but as much as \$20,000,000,000. The question before us now is not whether we shall raise to the limit. All are agreed that this must be done. The question is how to pay for it in a logical, business-like manner, free from waste and too much politics.

To that question, there are three related answers. It will be necessary to raise the debt limit. It will be necessary to greatly increase present taxes, and perhaps to create new taxes. And finally, it will be necessary to cut the cost of government to the bone. Every nickel spent now for an unnecessary or avoidable purpose should be regarded as criminal waste. Excessive relief appropriations, excessive farm aid appropriations, the luxury of political spending of money to put government into competition with private business, must be stopped.

The people are not avaricious. But they will not permit further political profligality when the nation needs the weapons that can make us secure against invasion.—INDUSTRIAL NEWS REVIEW.

EYE OPENERS

Those who had faith in the extreme claims of advocates of socialized electric power seem doomed to staggering disillusionment—the bills are coming in.

The floodgates of the Federal treasury were opened wide to pay for unnecessary government hydroelectric projects. The strongest kind of political pressure was brought to bear to promote the building of municipal systems to distribute the vast surplus of Federal power, paid for with the money of all the taxpayers.

And what has happened? Down in the Southeast, where the TVA has almost entirely supplanted the private electric industry in a whole state, despite TVA's immense advantages of tax-subsidies, freedom from standard bookkeeping methods, countless governmental subsidies, and the fact that it is in its territory have been suddenly confronted with a gigantic tax problem. TVA has taken millions of dollars worth of property off the tax rolls. So have municipalities using its power, which have absorbed private systems while once paid a substantial part of the cost of operating schools, paying streets, maintaining police and fire departments and all the other activities of local government. And the only possible solution seems to be to pile new burdens on the remaining taxpayers or raise TVA electric rates and make it pay all taxes paid by private companies. TVA, in brief, has cut cents from the power bill—by adding dollars to the tax bill.

In the Pacific Northwest, there has been an increasing anxiety on the part of thinking citizens lest that area be "TVA'd" in mid-May, proposed to create people's utility districts to distribute power from Bonneville dam went down to smashing defeat at the polls. And there are many sound reasons why that happened—one being that existing PUDs have

failed in almost every instance to realize the claims of their supporters.

The experiment in socialized electricity has cost billions of dollars, and produced nothing the people did not already have except greater public debts, more taxes and more public job holders. "No more socialism" would be a fine motto for America to adopt now, when all our available public funds should be devoted to defense.—INDUSTRIAL NEWS REVIEW.

OUR WAY OF LIFE

Writing in Fortune a short time ago, Wendell Willkie said: "This effort to separate 'business' from the ordinary life of the people and to set it in a distinct and inferior category represents a profoundly false conception of our economic system. There are about 10,000,000 private enterprises in the U. S., which employ about 34,000,000 people, who in turn support many millions of other people. Business is a part of life and a way of life. By it we earn our bread, build our homes, care for our children, find expression for ourselves. Every one of us lives directly or indirectly by business. . . . It is business, in the broadest sense of the word—including industry and technology, and including the modern farm, which is a business enterprise—that has made the American people so great."

For a long time, we, the people, who live by business, have sat supinely by while the public servants who manage our governmental affairs denounced business, reviled business, fought business, and attempted to destroy private business at every opportunity. The result was the greatest and longest business depression in our history.

And now, almost overnight, we find it imperative that we embark on an unprecedented program of defense rearmament. Do we turn to politicians in this emergency? No! We turn to business, to industry, to the great factories of America. The public servants, members of the preparedness board lately appointed by the President are business men. And that is as it should be. Even as industry must provide us with the tools of peace, so must it provide us with the weapons of defense.

It has taken the direct crisis to awaken us to the role that private industry plays in our lives. Let us not forget it again.—INDUSTRIAL NEWS REVIEW.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

In the nomination of Wendell L. Willkie as its standard bearer the Republican party has achieved what a few months ago appeared the impossible. Until the magic name of Willkie came into the picture, there was no one among the Republican "white hopes" that had a ghost of a chance against the strongly entrenched Democratic ranks.

With the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt for a third term and the perpetuation of the "new deal" practically assured, the problem of finding anyone strong enough to even make it a contest seemed remote. Dewey, Taft, Vandenberg, Hoover and the rest would have been "push over" for FDR and it is a question how far Willkie can get, but of all the contenders he alone possesses the glamour and color and punch the others so patently lack.

Unknown, untried and unused, as far as the average run-of-the-mill man on the street was concerned, this homespun Hoosier aspirant, attracting the public fancy overnight, swept the country like a prairie fire to emerge with the presidential nomination in hand and leaving even the leaders of the party that nominated him gasping for breath and pinching themselves in an effort to determine whether or not it is really true.

I first became conscious of Willkie's real strength while attending the National Editorial Association convention in New York a short time ago. Instead of finding Dewey the favored son in Manhattan I was startled by the interest on the part of most everybody in this man "Willkie". Few believed that he would win the nomination, but a surprising number wanted him to, and as I talked with editors and publishers from practically every state in the Union, in attendance at the convention, I found that the Willkie "boom" was pretty much nationwide.

And strange as it may seem, his most ardent followers were not anti-new-dealers or Roosevelt haters but rather folks not particularly concerned with politics or parties but very much concerned over the welfare of the country. They like Willkie because he is not a politician; they have been captivated by his personality and feel that his feet are on the ground and that as chief executive he would retain those features of the "new deal" that are sound and practical, at the same time eliminating a lot of bureaucratic red tape and too-deer-rolr burdening governmental operations.

While dyed-in-the-wool old line Democrats are inclined to scoff at Willkie and laugh him off, it is my personal opinion that the Democrats have a sure enough fight on their hands, regardless of whom they nominate, for this man Willkie has plenty on the ball. He has made a tremendous impression on the average citizen and he'll get plenty of votes from the rank and file, for there are still a lot of people in this country who will vote for the man they like and believe in, regardless of party affiliations.

While in New York I listened to addresses by Mayor La Guardia, Real Admiral Woodard, Commander of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, Kittering and Sloan of General Motors, and a number of others. All talked on the subject of preparedness and our foreign policy, questions uppermost in the minds of all at the moment.

In America it seems, as in the old world, we have wasted a lot of time. American industry is able and willing to supply our needs and can furnish planes, tanks, ships and other equipment in any quantity, and if governmental leaders can ever make their minds and will cut the red tape and regulation to permit industry to function.

Henry Ford has been criticized for refusing to make planes for the British, although he has agreed to produce all we need for home defense. Mr. Ford doesn't like the thought of American planes being used to destroy American cities and machine gun American women and children—and he knows that two thousand of our best airplane motors and two hundred of our planes shipped to France in short time ago are now in German hands and being used against the Allies. What assurance have we that a few thousand more planes and tanks shipped to England won't also fall into German hands?

SHORT STUFF

By Woodson Sadler

With the crushing defeat of the mighty French armies by Germany's lightning blitzkrieg and with little hope that Great Britain will be able to survive an immediate German onslaught, the American people have rallied around the proposed defense program for this country. Money has been appropriated for the latest fighting equipment, including planes, ships, tanks and other necessary materials. This is all fine as far as equipment goes, but we must have trained men to operate the new weapons and it takes time to teach personnel so that they will be capable of the task.

The only way to get these men is by compulsory selective training in time of peace, and service in time of war, as outlined in a Bill introduced by Senator Burke, (Dem.) of Nebraska, and Representative Wadsworth, (Rep.) of New York. Every man over 18 is compulsory service, but it was inaugurated a year ago. Now it looks if it is too late. European democracies failed to recognize in time the military power of the dictator nations. They failed to prepare and now must pay the price.

As pointed out by these two Congressmen, to meet the requirements of modern warfare armies must be in constant readiness. At the eleventh hour, but in advance of conflict by a systematic plan so designed that each man may serve in combat when he will be most effective. Volunteering will not fill the ranks as has been proven in the World War and in the present emergency. A nation in every great modern war has gone ultimately to the obligatory system, and it is no, why wait until the last minute to set up at least equal the enemy in man power and equipment.

The National Education and Service Bill, as proposed by Senator Burke and Representative Wadsworth, does not undertake to demobilize men in the future, but should be in training or service in the Army or Navy, as we will need all we can get. Having read the Bill we will pass a few of the essential features on to you:

Registration—All male citizens and residents over 18 and under 65 except those enrolled in the armed forces of the United States, including the National Guard and reserve, shall register. Men between 21 and 45 shall be liable for training and service in the land and naval forces; men between 18 and 21, and 45 and 65 shall be liable only for training and service in home defense units near their residences. The training and service of men whose employment in industry and agriculture is necessary to the national interest, shall be deferred until they are unclassified by the President. Local boards shall pass on deferments. Men who are selected will train for eight consecutive months. If necessary Congress can extend this period and pay will be \$5.00 a month plus traveling expenses, and of course in case of active service pay will be the same as regular army or navy soldiers.

This Bill seems to be the only way that we can assure ourselves of defending this country against an aggressive enemy. The measure may seem harsh, but the sword of a conqueror can be even more harsh. France has proven this.

Cigarette manufacturers will probably soon start advertising "Smoka more cigarettes for defense soldiers."

We noticed something that got our goat at the Proctor-Avon Park baseball game Sunday afternoon at Head Field. A few of Proctor's players were taking advantage of the shade cast over part of the field by the grandstand. They weren't in the way and in no way interfering with the game, but nevertheless the umpire made them move to the player's bench out in the broiling sun. Those boys receive little if any compensation for their efforts to entertain the public and could have been shown at least this little courtesy. If such strict rectitude laws were enforced, why in the name of common sense doesn't the Avon Park baseball committee build dugouts for the players?

How's your summer, red-hugs and mosquito bites, under a WONDER FOURTY?

Sen. Pepper Spoke At Miami Today; Defense Is Subject

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (Special)—Senator Claude Pepper will visit Miami this week to fill two speaking engagements, one at a great Rally on July 4th at Bayfront Park, under the auspices of all the American Legion Post of Miami and by the City of Miami and county authorities, the other on July 7th in connection with the final raising program of the Miami Red Cross.

It was announced today that it is his purpose to return to Washington Saturday and his plan for the following week is to reach Chicago several days in advance of the convening of the Democratic National Convention on July 15th. Senator Pepper will act as Chairman of the Florida Delegation at the Convention, having been chosen for the post during the early part of June at Orlando in connection with a meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Today Senator Pepper expressed confidence that the Chicago Convention by the unanimous vote of all the states, will nominate President Franklin D. Roosevelt for a third term on the first ballot. It is possible that he will make one of the opening speeches in support of the President's nomination for a third term.

\$40,000,000 For Florida
Eyes of Florida and out of state contractors are focused upon the Bureau of Yards and Docks and the Army, expected before the end of the week to announce negotiated contracts for millions of dollars in construction at Jacksonville, Panama River in Brevard County and at Opaoka Naval Aviation Subbase in Duval County.

The Jacksonville construction will include the expenditure of \$9,400,000 for the establishment of aviation training facilities at the Southeastern Naval Air Base at Jacksonville.

An additional \$3,500,000 will be expended by the Navy at Jacksonville for the establishment of a trade school for the training of mechanics and electricians.

Senator Pepper announced that \$100,000 has been earmarked for immediate expenditure at the Panama River Sub-base to the Southeastern Naval Air Base at Jacksonville.

An additional \$3,500,000 will be expended in the construction of a second Navy Sub-base for aviation training, this being in Duval County at Opaoka.

It was also stated that an estimated \$3,500,000 will be invested by the Army Department in the establishment at Orlando of an Army Sub-base to MacDill Field, now under construction at Tampa, at an estimated ultimate cost of \$14,000,000.

An expenditure of some \$6,000,000 for the expansion of the Naval Air Station at Pensacola is another feature of the Navy's defense program in Florida.

The estimate is that approximately \$40,000,000 will be expended by the Federal Government in Florida within the year in the full development of the defense program.

Senator Pepper expressed the opinion that various other communities will be given consideration by either the Army, Navy, or Civil Aeronautics Authority, which will have charge of civil aviation training.

A number of sites for this type of training are under consideration by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

One of the most important immediate activities of the Civil Aeronautics Authority program will be featured at Lakeland, where will be located a Sub-base to the Lincoln, Nebraska contract school, of which there are only nine in the Nation.

Proving Grounds in West Florida
What is generally known as the Choctawhatchee National Forest has been transferred to the War Department by the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior. This embraces approximately 400,000 acres of land, largely in Okaloosa and Santa Rosa counties. This area will be utilized by the Army as a proving ground for artillery and for bombing practice.

No estimates are available as to the number of men who will train throughout the year in the various activities outlined for Florida as a part of the Defense Program.

Senator Pepper announced today he had assurances from the Defense Council that the existing vocational training facilities in Florida will be used in the Youth Training Program as to avoid duplication of facilities.

Senator Pepper said he had pointed out that Florida has many thousand students taking vocational training in some of the best equipped vocational schools or in vocational departments of public schools.

Senator Pepper also announced that he and the Superintendent of Public Instruction Colin English had conferred in Washington re-

cently about getting the vocational training facilities of the state educational system in a state of readiness for immediate use when this program should go into effect.

The Defense Program is going to give thousands of our boys and girls in Florida who do not now have a job, a chance to equip themselves not only to serve their country, but to acquire a trade or skill which will be useful to them throughout their lives.

Florida is sharing already generously in the Defense Program—the benefits of it, I think, will be felt in every county. We in Washington are doing our best to give Florida the fullest opportunity to cooperate in the whole Defense Program.

Mr. Pepper expressed the opinion that various other communities will be given consideration by either the Army, Navy, or Civil Aeronautics Authority, which will have charge of civil aviation training.

A number of sites for this type of training are under consideration by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

One of the most important immediate activities of the Civil Aeronautics Authority program will be featured at Lakeland, where will be located a Sub-base to the Lincoln, Nebraska contract school, of which there are only nine in the Nation.

Proving Grounds in West Florida
What is generally known as the Choctawhatchee National Forest has been transferred to the War Department by the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior. This embraces approximately 400,000 acres of land, largely in Okaloosa and Santa Rosa counties. This area will be utilized by the Army as a proving ground for artillery and for bombing practice.

No estimates are available as to the number of men who will train throughout the year in the various activities outlined for Florida as a part of the Defense Program.

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Avon Park Times

SOCIAL and Personal News

Phone 37

MISS VIRGINIA GOUGH Society Editor

Miss Mary Smith Married Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Lavergne Longest, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Longest of Carmel, Ill., which was an event of Saturday, June 29, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Minglehoff, Rev. Minglehoff, pastor of the First Methodist church officiated, using the single ring ceremony, in the presence of several members of the family and a few friends. Mrs. Longest was attractively attired in a navy blue and white ensemble and wore a shoulder corsage of white rose buds. Mr. and Mrs. Galt Farr were the only attendants.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple left for Carmel, Ill., and Indianapolis, Ind., where they will spend two weeks. Mrs. Longest traveled in a sports outfit of aqua blue and brown.

Mrs. Longest graduated from the Barbour county high school of Clarks, Ala., with the class of '38 and for the past year has been employed by Dr. W. C. Touchton as nurse and office assistant.

Mr. Longest has been an employee of the Ridge Fuel Company for the past several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Longest will be at home to their friends after July 15 at the Mrs. Oia Head apartment.

Avon Park-Sebring Club Met Monday

Mrs. Tom Jones of Sebring was hostess on Monday evening to members and additional guests of the Avon Park-Sebring bridge club at her home in Sebring. Bouquets of summer flowers were used to decorate the party rooms.

After several progressions, scores were totaled and prizes were awarded to Mrs. F. G. Gearing and Mrs. Jane Beall.

Late in the evening fresh peach parfait and cookies were served to those playing who were: Mrs. Roland Drott, Mrs. Bill Sackensmaier, Mrs. G. A. Warn, Mrs. Francis Shockley, and Mrs. F. G. Gearing. Mrs. Jane Beall of Sebring and Mrs. Richey Green of Frostproof.

Methodist M. S. Met Wednesday

A general meeting of the Missionary Society of the Methodist church was held Wednesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. C. H. Harris had charge of the opening, which was opened by songs accompanied by Mrs. T. H. Hughes at the piano. Mrs. A. T. Johnson was in charge of the meditation and gave the leaflet, "Investing Our Heritage." Mrs. A. C. Wester presided at the business session.

Those present were: Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, Mrs. C. H. Harris, Mrs. M. L. Rogers, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. W. B. Rawlings, Mrs. M. W. Davis, Mrs. A. C. Wester, Mrs. I. L. Hall, Mrs. Wyckoff, Mrs. A. T. Johnson and Mrs. T. H. Hughes.

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"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"

NEW COOLING SYSTEM NOW IN OPERATION!

Miss Arden Anderson Party Hostess

Miss Arden Earle Anderson entertained several friends on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Lake Lotella. Guests arrived at three-thirty o'clock and swimming was enjoyed until late in the afternoon, after which refreshments were cleverly served. Each guest was given a small lunch box which contained refreshments of "Common Cracker Sandwiches," and orange ade.

Guests enjoying the afternoon with Arden were Mary Lou Hansen, Patricia Smith, Bill Beckett and Joan Melton.

Mrs. Audrey Taylor Shower Honoree

Mrs. Audrey Lockett Taylor was honoree on Friday afternoon at the home of her parents when a group of friends entertained with a shower in her honor. Lovely bouquets of roses and cut flowers were attractively arranged and placed throughout the party rooms and a dainty pink and blue color scheme predominated in the decorations.

Guests arrived at three o'clock and games and contests were enjoyed until late in the afternoon, after which Mrs. Taylor was presented a dainty decorated basket of lovely gifts.

Late in the afternoon delight was served to friends invited to this occasion with her who were: Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, Mrs. Ray Wells, Mrs. Milford Dilley, Mrs. E. C. Weaver, Mrs. I. H. Ford, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. Jimmie Gallin, Miss Mary Coen, Miss M. Huel, Mrs. M. M. Foster, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. J. B. Coen, Sr., Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., Mrs. Dorothy Martin, Miss Mary Coen, Miss M. Huel, Mrs. Mabel Collins, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. S. J. Penland, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. Raleigh Lawson, Mrs. F. Longbottom, Mrs. Harry Hancock, Mrs. A. O. Kinney, Mrs. Harriet Adams, Mrs. Iver Farnell, Mrs. John Hood, Mrs. Harry Dilley, Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mrs. Jess Bennett, Mrs. E. G. Godwin, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. M. Huel, Mrs. Pearl Spink, Mrs. Theo Weisheyer, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. Paul McFarland and Mrs. E. L. Roberts.

Mrs. McFarland Club Hostess

Mrs. Paul McFarland entertained members of the Trump-It Club and their husbands on Friday evening of last week at her home at the Clements apartment. Roses and hostess were used to decorate the party rooms where tables were placed for play.

After several progressions, scores were totaled and prizes awarded. Mrs. J. C. DeShong received high score prize for ladies and received a prize for high score for the men and received a pair of socks. Dupe prize, a set of evening ash trays was also won by Mr. DeShong.

Late in the evening raspberry Boviarian cream, oatmeal cookies brownies and punch were served to those present who were: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Milton, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. DeShong and P. A. McFarland.

Mrs. J. L. Wells and daughter, Marjorie and Betty Jo, and Mrs. Doris Bradbury, Elizabeth and Helen Bradbury and Jimmie Bradbury spent Thursday in Bradenton.

CIRCLE THEATRE

From 190 - BARNETT, FLA.

Sun. & Mon. July 7-8

Matinee & Night-10c-25c

LORETTA YOUNG and RAY MILLAND

"Doctor Takes A Wife"

Tues. Wed. Thurs. July 9-10-11

Matinee & Night-10c-15c

PAT O'BRIEN, JAMES CAGNEY, GENE BRENT

"THE FIGHTING 69TH"

Friday, July 12

10c to all-Matinee & Night

MAUREEN O'HARA, ADOLPH MENAU, FAY BAINIER

HERBERT MARSHALL

Bill of Divorcement

Saturday, July 13

Matinee 10c-15c-Night 10c-25c

CHARLES STARRETT

"Stranger From Texas"

Evelyn Farr Has Birthday Party

Miss Evelyn Galt Farr, attractive daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Galt Farr, celebrated her third birthday anniversary on Friday afternoon with a birthday party given by her mother at their home on Lake Verona Avenue.

Games and contests were enjoyed on the lawn until late in the afternoon, after which punch and angel food cake was served from a beautifully decorated table which was placed on the lawn. The table was overlaid with white linen cloth and held as its centerpiece a beautifully decorated three-tiered birthday cake which held three small lighted candles.

Miss Farr received many lovely gifts from friends invited to share this occasion with her who were: Franklin Welch, Ed Welch, Deborah Church, Mickey Ware, Jimmie Ware, Trish Thayer, Tommie Thayer, Betty Jean McDonald, Joyce Ann McDonald, Peggy Martin, Sammy Kent, Frank Emminger, Ellen Reed, Ellen Sackensmaier, Clement McFarland, Lavell Wells, Mary Jim Davis, Bobby Davis, Jimmy Rowe, Edith Hagan, Barbara Bowman, Jimmie Farr, Patricia Pollack, Dickie Reddick, Joy Parks, Annie Merle Bass, and Shelby Farr, Billie Page, Norman Edwards and Jackie Stephens of Sebring.

St. Margaret's Guild Met Wednesday

Mrs. R. L. Brown was hostess on Wednesday at a luncheon for members and additional guests of the St. Margaret's Guild. Lunch was served from the dining table which held as its centerpiece a low bowl of roses and vases of garden flowers were placed throughout the room. After the lunch Mrs. Walter Betts, Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Bryant of Tampa.

Members present were: Mrs. M. E. Covington, Mrs. Will Roberts, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. Kenny, Mrs. Demos Mandia, Mrs. Walter Betts, Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Bryant of Tampa.

Rebekah Meeting In Bartow

Miss Mildred Wray, district Deputy President of the Rebekah Lodge No. 18, held a district meeting in Bartow on Tuesday evening and installed officers. After the installation of officers, a regular business session was held.

Those from Avon Park attending were: Mrs. John Deibel, Mrs. Katherine Currie, Mrs. Eddie Hansen, Mrs. Agnes Cox, and Mrs. Cora Wray. Mrs. Fannie Spink and several others of Kissimmee also attended.

Ed. Weidner of Tampa spent several days here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beckett spent Wednesday in Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Milton spent Thursday in Bradenton.

Mrs. Ben T. Stewart visited friends in Lake Placid Wednesday.

Click Beaver of Tampa was a business visitor here on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. Loudenschlager of Wauchula was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dwyer of Detroit were visitors in Avon Park this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ford attended the show in Frostproof Sunday evening.

J. B. Foster, Raleigh Foster and Charles Lawson were in Bradenton for the Fourth.

Harry Gibbs, owner of the Badcock store in Wauchula was in Avon Park Tuesday.

Mrs. George Voorhees and Dr. and Mrs. George Scott McKnight were in Sebring Friday.

Miss Hazel Cameron left Monday for Ocala where she will spend several weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. Clyde Cassidy of Leesburg has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Deibel for the past week.

Mrs. Margaret Campbell left Monday for Hernal, New York where she will visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richey Green of Frostproof, former residents, visited friends here on Monday evening.

Mrs. L. E. Stewart left Monday for West Palm Beach where she will spend two weeks visiting friends.

Carl Floyd of Haines City was in Avon Park Wednesday. Mr. Floyd is the owner of the Park Theatre.

Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, Mrs. Ray Wells, and Mrs. Iver Farnell of Lake Wales spent Wednesday in Lakeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jordan left on a two weeks vacation trip Wednesday and will visit in northern points.

Mrs. Louella Tombaugh and daughter, Miss Patsy Tombaugh spent several days this week visiting in Tampa.

Mrs. Floyd Gay and daughter, Doris of Wauchula and Mrs. Sadi Johnson were guests of friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. F. M. Wolff and Miss Rose Abranson spent Thursday in Bradenton, visiting friends in Wauchula in the evening.

Mrs. Earl H. Ware and sons, Mickey and Jimmie, left Friday last week for Asheville, where they will visit with relatives.

Mrs. Lloyd Hargroves and son Jackie of West Palm Beach have been guests of Mrs. Ella Hargroves for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Costine and attractive daughter, Delora, spent Thursday afternoon and evening visiting friends in Sebring.

Mrs. H. C. Bigbie left Thursday for Winter Park where she will visit her daughters, Miss Olea Bigbie and Miss Sybil Bigbie.

Mrs. Lena Clements and children Mary, Jane and Cecil, and Miss Veale Kayton of Wauchula spent Thursday in Bradenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Boardman are leaving Sunday for Detroit where they plan on visiting friends and relatives. They expect to be for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Martin and children, Tommie and Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Crutchfield are vacationing in northern Florida. They expect to be away two weeks.

Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Miss Mary Pardee, Mrs. Lena Clements and Miss Jane Clements motored to Deland Monday where Mary and Jane registered at Stetson University and selected their room.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wray and Mrs. F. Elmore Wray spent the weekend in Arcadia visiting Miss Mildred Wray and Mrs. Fred Gray. Miss Wray is employed in the Florida Employment Office in Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Willis are attending summer school at Gainesville for the next several weeks. Mr. Willis is assistant vocational trainer for Highlands county and in special charge of the agriculture interest.

E. G. Todd returned on Wednesday evening from extensive trip through the west, having covered California, Texas, Arizona and other western states, where he investigated the citrus industry in

interest of the Florida Citrus Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hauptmann left Thursday for Gainesville where they will visit their son and daughter-in-law several days before leaving for Jacksonville where they will take a boat for Boston via Baltimore where they will visit for several weeks.

Freeze Helped Boost Florida Citrus Prices During '39-'40 Season

LAKELAND, July 3—(Special)—Florida's citrus crop for the 1939-'40 season which went to the fresh fruit market had a gross value of more than \$65,000,000, despite a freeze which most people thought at the time would prove ruinous to a large part of the industry.

Instead of wide spread disaster, however, the industry called upon all legal agencies to keep frozen fruit of the market and the freeze actually proved profitable for those growers who still had substantial amount of shippable fruit. The freeze, it is estimated, will ship anything but good fruit, and its subsequent actions living up to that promise, retained the confidence of the trade and prices soared higher than in many seasons.

Gross return will naturally be somewhat smaller than the 1938-'39 season, due to the much smaller amount of fruit shipped to market. However, the auction average on oranges for the entire season to July 1 this year was \$2.35 per box, compared with \$2.07 on the same date last year.

Grapefruit winds up the current season with an auction average of \$2.14, compared with \$1.72 last year. The tangerine season has been closed for some time, but auction prices averaged \$2.74, compared with an even \$2 for the previous season.

Orange shipments up to July 1 amounted to 19,250,000 boxes, compared with 27,000,000 up to the same date in 1938. Grapefruit shipments for the season just closing were 6,450,000 boxes, compared with 10,750,000 boxes for the 1938-'39 season up to the same date.

While a dribble of fruit may continue to leave Florida during the next few weeks, the volume will be small and will change these figures only a trifle.

Florida oranges shipped to fresh fruit markets brought a gross return of \$45,250,000 up to July 1, compared with \$56,000,000 up to the same date last season. Grapefruit brought a gross return of \$13,800,000 for the season just closed, compared with \$12,500,000 for the prior season up to the same date. Tangerine gross receipts for the 1939-'40 season amounted to \$3,800,000, compared with \$6,125,000 for the previous season.

Prices received by growers for fruit sold to canneries is not compared by any agency, but this amount should be added to the above for the total return on the entire crop. Nearly 9,000,000 boxes of grapefruit and more than 4,000,000 boxes of oranges have been used in canning plants so far this season, by far the largest in history.

ALL-FLORIDA MAKES TRIBUTE COL. BAILEY

(Continued From Page One)

into legislation. He is president of the Highlands Hammock State Park and is taking an active part in the administration of the affairs of that popular beauty spot. He is also a past president of the Sebring rotary club, and has taken a very active interest in progressive civic matters throughout his county.

"He is well known in the citrus industry for Colonel and Mrs. Bailey own and operate extensive citrus groves near their home at DeSoto City. He is an ardent sportsman, so it is only natural that they should build their home on the south shore of the beautiful Red Beach lake in DeSoto City."

"The life of this fine Florida citizen has been mainly in educational matters, but it is evident that his many activities in the community have had his full support. All Florida joins Col. Bailey's many friends in declaring that he is one of the able MEN WHO MAKE FLORIDA."

31 Market Managers Met At Jacksonville: Make Future Plans

JACKSONVILLE, July 3—(FNS)—Market managers and committee members from 31 state farm markets met in Jacksonville last week to review the past year's activities and make plans for the future.

With over 100 officials and employees in attendance, the group reached a definite agreement between the Federal Marketing Service and the Florida State Department of Agriculture regarding the improvement in market news dissemination. With both state and federal agencies bearing the expense, it was planned to speed up the transmission of marketing news between the various markets and secure more reliable and helpful information as to prices and commodities.

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State Chamber of Commerce, the Florida Tariff Commission, and other civic and agricultural organizations, the marketing group agreed to have William L. Williams, director, attempt to coordinate interests in securing revolvers, all the present unfavorable reciprocal trade agreements.

An up-to-date survey of the volume of imports of competitive products and a study of comparative wages and production costs between Florida and Cite was announced. With this information available it is hoped that the officials who draw these treaties may be influenced to give the state a better chance to develop home markets for domestic products.

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HOUSEHOLD NEWS

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By H. C. WIRE

WE SERVICE

CHAPTER XV—Continued

Softly, gun leveled, Gandy said, "Hold your hands up! Keep quiet!"

As if jerked by an invisible force, the two men shot up and stayed rigid in the air.

"Come here," he ordered.

"Paul Chapman came to him out of the dark."

"Kid! You!" In a hot flare as tension left him, Walt Gandy snapped, "Are you crazy?" Then he saw that the boy was shaking.

"Walt!" Paul began. "I'm all right. My mouth continued to work but no words came. He still gripped the big forty-five in his right hand, and the sharp odor of burned powder drifted from it."

Gandy took him by the arm and moved back along the fence, picked up Fisher, saying nothing until they were again in the tall corn rows.

"There is a low voice, he asked, 'Now, boy, what happened? Why did you come up here and what did you shoot at?'"

Young Chapman seemed to have got hold of himself. "A man," he said. "He was right there, right beside that, that you know, Ranger Powell. I saw him, and he saw me and raised a rifle. I had to shoot first. Then he just faded. Walt, I didn't hit him, but he just went away there more!" The boy finished in high pitch.

"Easy, Paul," Walt said. "Take another breath, kid, and start again. What were you doing up here anyway? He bent forward, and he told the young face but could make out only the vague hollows of eyes, and next minute they were looking at him. Young Chapman didn't answer."

Gandy gripped his arm. "Look here, Paul, you'd better talk! If you followed anyone, or who it was you shot at, you tell us."

"I didn't see anyone, honest, not a bit of it," the boy answered, head down.

"Well, what were you looking for?"

The head lifted. "I don't want to tell you, Walt! Let me go!"

Horsethief Fisher spoke angrily from Gandy's side. "You young jackass, by thunder . . . !"

"Never mind, Horsethief," said Gandy. "Kid, you travel on back. Quick! Get to the trunk house and you move from there again tonight!" He watched the vanishing form, then to Fisher: "What do you make of that?"

"Beyond me, I don't figure he trailed anyone. Hadn't no business up here, except maybe he was curious. Paul pokes that nose of his into places where he oughtn't, sometimes."

"You mean curious to have a look at Powell?"

"The old bruce rider nodded. He stood silent for a moment, and then in a low voice with a sudden angry growl in it, he said: 'I'm tired of this! I've been waiting for a while! I don't want to put up with it much more neither.'"

"Sure," Gandy said. "But what are you going to do about it?"

"I'll know what I'd do all right!"

"Go get me seven, eight men I know of. Boy, give me Shirless Bailey and Jack Bowers and then follow, and I'd lead them one outfit hereabouts to hear and spend a quiet winter!"

"You mean the 77?"

"I sure do! Me and Paul found some 77 crows shoved into the sink today."

which the C C was located; he could watch the sheds and corrals, the mountainside north and south, and the bend for miles to the west. The two undoubtedly were a lookout.

Old Bent Lavin knew what was happening on this ranch! Knew what had happened! Tonight Helen had been shot! Did the twisted devil have his hands on that girl in some way, holding something over her? Or was he in fact, as Horsethief had said, waiting watch-dog? If Bent Lavin did have knowledge of what had happened on the C C lately, no tell how he'd use it.

Here was one question that could not go unanswered:

Horsethief came back shortly after eleven o'clock. Lying dressed on his blankets, Gandy heard him enter the kitchen, got up and went out.

Pouring coffee from a pot on the stove, Horsethief turned a set mark of a face. He nodded. "It's all right."

"You put him out of reach?"

"Safe," Horsethief answered. "Cash is with a friend of mine. Bent showed up with 'em."

"Not yet."

Without asking, Gandy knew that Horsethief had been waiting for him where he had taken Cash Cameron. It was more than the secret brought by these troubled days. A certain tone of voice in which every man says "a friend of mine" was a dead giveaway. Horsethief's friend was a woman.

Then Sheriff Battle shouted his arrival.

CHAPTER XVI

WITHOUT ASKING, Gandy knew, the hearing in Emigrant next day was not pushed far. In fact, Ed Battle had surprisingly few questions to ask. He held a secret meeting between the C C people and Corcoran Daggett.

Conducted it with a dispatch unusual in him. For once the sheriff of Emigrant County appeared to know exactly what he was doing.

Confidence made him almost genial, as if there was no need to be on his guard. As he talked, he was as calm as a brand, and taking one look, Gandy was not misled by the plain, nor the melancholy face, or the heavy-lidded eyes.

Texas was written on him as plain as a brand, and taking one look, Gandy was not misled by the plain, nor the melancholy face, or the heavy-lidded eyes.

The man was perhaps forty-five or fifty. He was wearing a dark suit, and a white shirt with a dark tie.

The man walked solemnly until Fisher had finished. In a slow rough voice then he said, "How are you, Gandy?"

"Gandy continued to untie his palm-iron, saying, 'Howdy, Bailey!'"

Shirless Bailey chewed up the end of his cigarette, and then, with a pocket knife, Horsethief Fisher stood absorbed in looking at the mountainside north and south, and the bend for miles to the west.

Gandy finished getting his own gear rolled a cigarette. Still no one said anything.

The rest of the C C people came joggling along the street. Putting boot-toe to his stirrup, Walt Gandy said, "See you, again, Bailey!"

"The Texan nodded. It was all understood. Horsethief Fisher had got in touch with his pals."

Gandy joined the mounted group and rode beside him, and there was a question in her brown eyes. "What he wanted time; for that question was one he could not answer. He pushed up close to the girl, and she avoided him, making a cold snarl with one hand held on her thigh. "Did you get it?"

"Again he said, 'Not now, Helen. Later.'"

found the box empty. Folded in that letter was the small square of Helen Cameron's handkerchief, and a bullet—the latest evidence.

The ranch home was not reached until after dark, and Walt, on duty as cook, asked Paul Chapman to assist and turn out his palm-iron. Then up at the house he got together a meal.

Cash Cameron's vacant place at the head of the long pine boards acted upon all in a way that held even the youngest cowboy to silence.

Gandy pulled out Helen's chair for her. Across the table Horsethief and Horsethief Fisher held their bench in close. He remained standing, uncertain. "Where's Lavin?"

It was Helen who answered, "Why, Bent was at the corral. I thought he followed us." She turned her head and looked up at him.

At other times the question would have aroused nothing. The old fellow had queer ways; whether he came to the table with the crew or scuffed in later was of no concern. But tonight the air was charged to hair-trigger tension. Any uncertainty carried threat. Horsethief swung one leg over the bench and started to rise.

"Hill!" Helen began. Next one hand flew to her throat, and the whole room was jarred by the shock of the kitchen door being banged inward.

Bent Lavin came scuffling rapidly across to the dining-room. His face was more twisted than ever in a soundless working of his mouth. His good right arm made short jerky movements. Lavin was trying to convey something.

The motion of his arm was first toward Helen Cameron; then with a backward glance he looked at the kitchen door.

Bent retreated, backing to the kitchen. He reached the door. "All right, Horsethief," he said. "I'll be back in less than twenty-four hours. With a warrant." The door closed on his ponderous form.

From the moment that Battle had pulled out the envelope and told loud-voiced what its contents meant, Walt Gandy had been waiting for a change in Bent Lavin.

Now he looked across the narrow room to where the deformed man was crouching against the side wall, and the thing he had been only half aware of, showed itself.

Understanding was in the sunken gray eyes, and they were fixed upon him. Then they dropped to Helen Cameron, resting upon her in the same poised and deadly manner.

Old fellow hunched into his place beside Horsethief Fisher and began to eat.

Gandy went out for hot coffee, brought the pot back and filled all cups. The meal lasted through a storm of silence.

A little later, working in the kitchen, he was again aware of the drilling gray eyes following him. Horsethief Fisher and Paul Chapman had followed into the dining-room. Lavin stood beside the stove, and at all once he seemed like a dumb animal trying to learn.

Why he had been summoned to convey, and as plainly was waiting for the girl to leave. Twice she came to the dining-room, looked at Bent, turned back and came to be busy. After the second time the man took his hat from a nail and scuffed out into the night.

Stacking white china plates on a shelf, Gandy gave a scowling glance over his shoulder, for he believed that Bent Lavin was waiting for him. Bent Lavin silent. Almost as soon as the old fellow had gone, he passed through the kitchen and into her wing of the house.

CHAPTER XVII

LYING back, smoking in slow inhalations, Walt Gandy felt that he had been a long time on this ranch—a long time waiting for what the next hours must bring. He had been called up here to take part in the C C trouble. So far, he had been a blind one, as uncertain as what lay under the trouble itself.

Yet, at any time, surely before another day ended, the sheer weight of events was bound to rip the whole thing wide open.

He sat up, and he dropped his cigarette and crushed it, for at his moment something darker than the night was before him. The old fellow's inner pain, someone had been trying the door to Cash Cameron's office. Cameron had come back!

In the dark, separate things were hard to distinguish. Gandy made a complete circle around the desk, and he found that the door had not been turned into this bunch. Instead, Bent Lavin's gray eyes were staring at the door.

Rapidly he took the shot for his saddle, he pictured Lavin riding tonight, out somewhere to get in touch with the bullet stolen from his pocket in a mighty bid. "I'm sorry,"

he said. "I'm not sorry to see you. You'll keep. But don't try to leave!"

"Last thing I expect to do, Sheriff."

Eyes shifting downward, Battle went on. "That goes for you, too, Helen. You and the girl. I'm sure I'm sorry you got in with a fellow like this, but your handkerchief—having your initials in it—now, being in with the bullet stolen from my pocket is mighty bad. I'm sorry."

He continued to the room in general. "We've got two shags from Ranger Powell's boy, and now

Household News

By Eleanor Howe

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Olive trees often live to be 1,000 years old.

That Nagging Backache
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Eleanor Howe's booklet, "Household Hints," is a handy practical guide to easier homemaking. You'll find in it the answers to lots of troublesome homemaking problems; how to plan an efficient kitchen; what to do to protect the fingers when peeling; how to save time in washing. You'll find the answers to these and many more questions in this useful, inexpensive booklet.

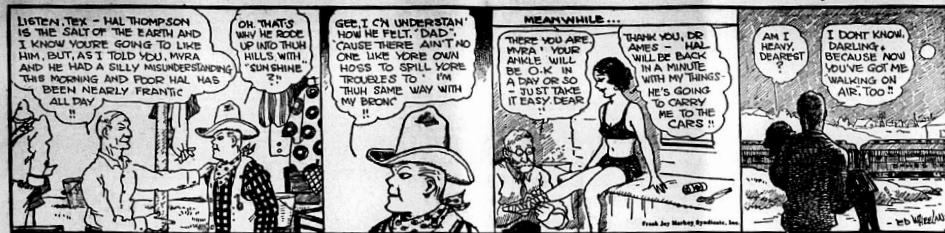
To get your copy now, send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care Eleanor Howe, 210 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Published by Western Newspaper Union.)

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Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

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By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA - A Cup of Coffee, a Sandwich, and a Jealous Woman

By RUBE GOLDBERG



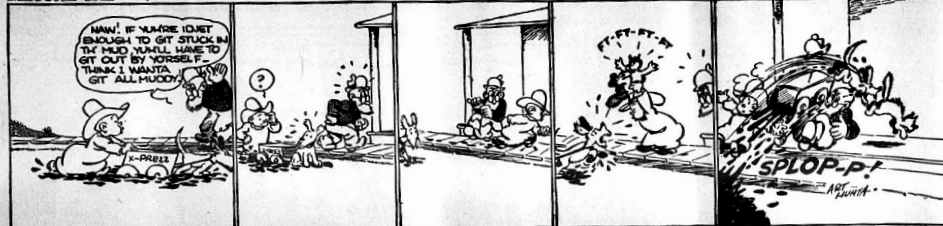
S'MATTER POP - Hey, Pop!

By C. M. PAYNE



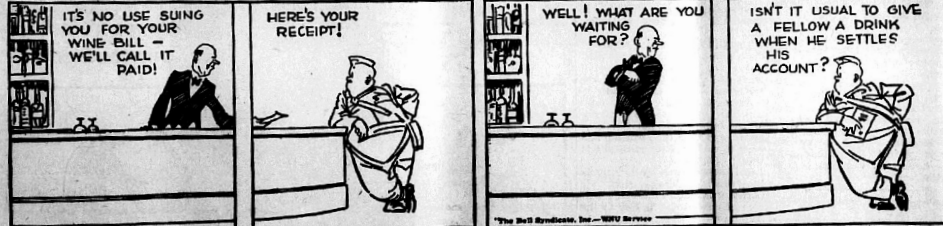
MESCALK IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Here's Mud in Your Eye, Pa



POP - On the House

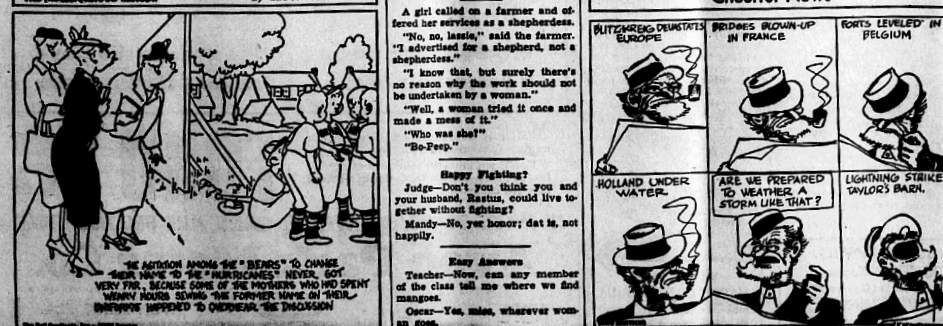
By J. MILLAR WATT



THE NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

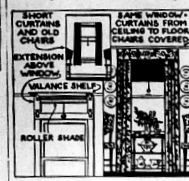
TIRED AND FOUND WANTING

Cheerful News



HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



from ceiling to floor. The trick of making the windows higher is explained in the diagram. The old window shades were painted a soft, clear green. The backs and seats of the chairs were slip-covered with the chintz with green bindings, and a set of green and yellow china was brought out to lend color to the walls and add a note of interest on green painted stands in front of the windows. The stands were made of empty spoons as described in the new Sewing Book 5, which is now ready for mailing. This book also gives directions for a buckram stiffened valance of the type shown here. All of its 32 pages are packed as tight as I could make them with ideas to make your home attractive without breaking the bank. You can have your copy for 10 cents to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

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Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.
Address

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the leading cause of death in the U. S. navy?
2. Did Count von Zeppelin fight in the American Civil war?
3. How many presidential electors are allotted to the District of Columbia?
4. Approximately how many balls do the American and National leagues use during a season?

The Answers

1. For the past six years it has been motor vehicle accidents.
2. Yes, on the Union side.
3. None.
4. Approximately 105,000, costing about \$100,000.



Florence Nightingale's Voice
Florence Nightingale's voice, preserved in a record of a brief talk, is one of the treasures owned by the British Broadcasting system.

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RIGHT YOU ARE, Patricia English. Camels are more than mild. They give you the natural mildness of costlier tobaccos - plus the extra mildness of a slower way of burning which means freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat. And along with extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor, Camels also give you extra smoking (see below).



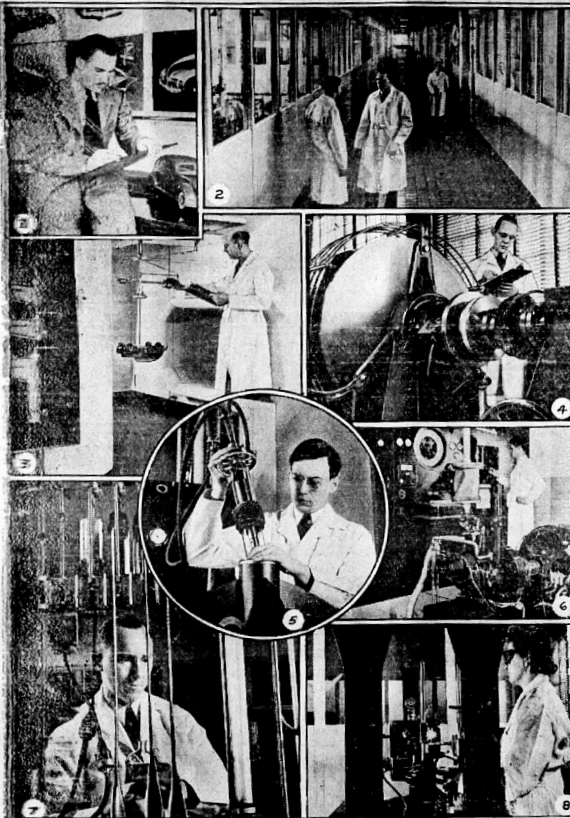
Without Purpose
"We do not lack ability so much as we lack purpose."
Led by the Heart
The heart is frequently the dupe of the heart.

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The advertiser assures us that his goods are good. He invites us to compare them with others. We do. Should he rather for a minute and let his standards drop, we discern it. We tell others. We cease buying his product. Therefore he keeps up the high standard of his wares, and the prices as low as possible.

Pure Science Now Put to Practical Use



Looking to the future the world of useful arts is now moving to deal in values heretofore reserved to "pure science." Industry in applying science to practical things is stepping beyond the range of human perception—beyond the field of sight and hearing, of touch and taste. In Chrysler Corporation's recently opened new engineering research laboratories, show these sciences and industries working together today. In the upper left hand corner an artist works on designs for a new car; in the upper right are pictured some of the

500 white-coated individuals who, calmly and efficiently, in these hospital-like laboratories, either carry out the designs of the artist or continue research to make available to him new ideas and materials from which he can design at another time. Picture No. 3 shows a wind tunnel where engineers study wind resistance, streamlining, aerodynamics, and other factors in portance to the movement of so-called bodies through space. Picture No. 4 shows a huge machine which reproduces in the laboratory practically any desired road condition for hydraulic brake testing; in No. 5 the X-ray

camera is used to tell the engineer the exact atomic structure of materials so that he may judge as to their usability; in No. 6 experiments are carried on with single cylinder engines as a basis for the development of new and better motors. In No. 7 intricate apparatus analyzes samples of gas taken from a carburizing furnace because the toughness of metal so treated depends upon an accurate balance of these gases; in No. 8 the spectroscopic is used to ascertain the exact number and volume of elements in any alloy so that the engineer may be able to know how to improve it.

State School Officials Ask To Change Study Courses Next Term

TALLAHASSEE, July 3.—County school officials of Florida have been asked to take action at their next meeting if they want teachers to change senior high school courses of study to meet the needs of national defense.

The request comes from State Superintendent Colin English, who is negotiating with the University of Florida in the preparation of special teaching materials related to the needs of senior high school graduates in time of national emergency.

English wants to know the extent to which county school boards would change the present traditional subject-matter courses taught in most high schools. Do they want to take out some abstract theory and put in more practical applications in such courses as geometry, trigonometry, and physics? Should more boys learn these courses? This is what the State wants to know. It is the preliminary training of boys will soon be the backbone of the highly mechanized nation in the world, if present defense plans continue.

Military drill is not given the importance it held before the days of powerful tanks and planes. Mathematics now are the key to defense. As one high-ranking army officer put it, "Right now we have to prepare to defend what we have by knowing how to keep an engine turning over. We want boys to know the relation between the science of geometry and the proper angle to fire a saw to cut a certain job. Our boys should get back into mathematics and physics courses and we should give them something to them." English says that if preliminary training in academic high schools is to be keyed to national defense, schools open in September, superintendents and principals

should be requested at once by county boards to prepare plans for changing the content of such courses as mathematics, science, shop, health and physical education. County boards are urged to select a teacher representing one of these fields to assist this summer in preparation of revised instructional materials. When completed, these materials will be made available by the State Department to all high schools.

The new materials will consist of practical applications of principles and problems in the present textbooks. Special courses will be provided for boys who otherwise would be graduated next spring without applied training in geometry and physics. In shop ways will be provided for turning out fewer bookends and waste baskets but more airplane wing sections.

Units of work will be designed within the range of present teachers in their subject fields. Facilities have been provided for preparing these new high school units at the College of Engineering, University of Florida, where teachers, curriculum specialists, and technical representatives drawn from industry, aviation, and the U. S. army will work together. The program was recently endorsed by the State Association of County Superintendents at a meeting in Daytona Beach.

Teachers have already been designated for assisting in the preparation of materials by school officials in Palm Beach, Martin, Pinellas, Highlands, Dixie, Seminole, Madison, Ocala, Calhoun, Indian River and Lake Counties.

'Boys' State' Last Week Successful

TALLAHASSEE, July 3.—(FNS)—The American Legion, pleased with the success of Boys' State, recently held here, is already making plans for a similar event in 1941, as nearly 200 boys who spent a week here learning about government by operating a make-believe state, returned to their homes.

New Citrus Testing Equipment Is Success

ELFERS, July 3.—(FNS)—New citrus testing equipment employing the X-ray principle, used for several months to separate fruit damaged by cold from quality fruit, was described as highly successful this week by the Elfers Citrus Growers Association.

The new device operates like a fluoroscope, testing each piece of fruit individually. Dry parts of the fruit appear white, while the juice is dark. The new equipment, which cost \$4,000, has already paid for itself several times over by salvaging fruit, according to Association secretary A. H. Reppard, Jr. Before the X-ray device was developed, damaged fruit was eliminated by a more or less hit or miss floating method.

Florida Makes Big Building Gain, May

JACKSONVILLE, July 3.—(FNS)—Building permits issued by the State of Florida for the month of May showed a gain of \$1,750,000 over the same month a year ago, according to figures compiled by the Florida State Chamber of Commerce.

The monthly review of business issued by the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta shows that only two southern states, Georgia and Florida, show building gains during May.

Every Second Year a Measles Out For some mysterious reason, every second year is a "measles" year with many more cases than in the previous year.

YOUR "SHIP WILL COME IN" Sooner By the Aid of Newspaper ADVERTISING

Church Notes

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICE

Richard L. Brown, rector.
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, at 11:00 a. m.

ST. CATHERINE'S CATHOLIC

Hickory Street — Sebring, Fla.
Mass every Sunday at 6:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m., except first Sunday in the month when it will be at 8 a. m.
Daily Mass 7 a. m.

Rev. Conn.

METHODIST CHURCH

C. R. Mudgeford, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School for all ages.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship, sermon by the Pastor.
7:00 p. m. Epworth League.
8:00 p. m. Evening Worship, sermon by the Pastor.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week prayer service and choir rehearsal.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor.
Sunday, July 7: Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Lesson for the day: "Job Tempted to Doubt God's Goodness." You are invited to join one of our adult classes in which this subject will be discussed. We have classes for young and old. Morning service of worship and Holy Communion at 11:00 o'clock, when Dr. Elliott will speak on: "Homemade Roulx." The offering usually received at the Communion Service will be given to the National Red Cross for the relief of the needy European refugees. All church members are expected to attend this service. Solo by Mrs. T. J. Ward.
The Ladies' Aid will hold a baked food sale on the Mall on Saturday, July 6, at 9:00 a. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

(West side of Lake Tulane)
H. J. Waltherman, Jr., Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Lesson: "Job Testing."
God permits us to suffer in order to test and strengthen our faith. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Christ Ambassadors, 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.
Subject: "The Art of Making Excuses."
Wednesday night, Bible Study, 7:45 p. m.
To those who have no church home, we extend a cordial invitation to you. These are perilous days and we know not what is to happen next in our lives and in the lives of humanity. How good it is for mankind to be able to look up into the face of our Heavenly Father and say with that inspired song writer, "Nothing Between my Soul and the Saviour." Nought of this world's delusive dream! I have renounced all sinful pleasure. Jesus in mine, there is nothing between.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

(State Bill No. 147)
LUCY S. WICKER, GUYEN, Tax Collector of Hillsborough County, Florida.
City, holder of 12/29 of Tax Certificate No. 87, issued the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1935, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.
Said certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Hillsborough, State of Florida, to-wit: Sec. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 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When he sought the office of water-
master.