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A weekly newspaper devoted to fr promotion of the general welwere and published for the enlightment, entertainment and benefit of Me vicinity.

THE REWARDS OF FIRE PREVENTION

see nature at her best. But do your ways did his job well.-Selected, part to make sure that she continues at her best-by being careful with FROM SORROW TO SYMPATHY

took a chance with fire.

between your fingers before drop-shall bring your child back to you." really is out.

one is adequate for all camping had visited.

The prevention of fire is the out whose loss was as great and doors is its own reward. It guaran- greater than her own.-Selected. tees that there will be a beauty spot for you to visit next year.

FACE THE FACTS-FIX

THE PUMP fter five years of pump priming. mechanism as right to hold the wa- Coter.

bout wrecked the pump.

Walter Lippmann, one of the union dues. most fearless and realistic writers in the nation, in a recent syndicated ar ticle, shows that mere government spending will never solve the question of depression as long as bustmess incentive is discouraged. Easy eredit will only put business deeper in the hole, unless it is permitted to make a profit. On, the possibility of business expansion under such condi Mr. Lippmann says:

"With capital gains and undistribu sed profits taxes piled on top of enor mous surtaxes, all the risks remain but the prospect of profit is virtually gone." In addition to necessity for correcting such a killing tax system, Mr. Lippmann adds that "business will have to be assured that the sitdown strike is not going to be peranfitted and that there is going to be an end of tolerated violence and of government favoritism in collective hargaining. There will have to be peace with the utilities. There will have to be peace with the railroads and some end to the arrangement by which rates are fixed by one govern ment board and wages by another." And he might have added, a cessamon of legislative proposals in Congress to destroy business and drive up the cost of living.

How can pump priming do any permanent good with rotten valves to hold the water after it is raised from the bottom of the well?

#### UNREALIZED TRAGEDY

The other day as a crack train of a great railroad was hurrying on to its destination, its many comfortsble, contended passengers were all such fathers. maware of the tragedy in the gine cab, The engineer, one of the most experienced of the road, told his assistant that he felt sick. The assistant took his place and the erain ran on, but before the next scheduled stop the engineer was dead. The train was delayed a few minutes at the station, while the man's body was removed, and some adjustments were made about the erew. This tragedy was a momendary thing that might have proved distastrous to many, but all it did was crash a train's schedule a few

minutes. The death of one eigineer unit was shut down because or in the thinking and planning of a

trainload of people. Probably there are many tragedies aware, because they do not directly affect us. Possibly we see a headline immediately concerned So bent are we on our can passes that what Labor Relations Board. boppens now and then or here and there, to in hylduals does not bother

.76 riousness of a tragedy is when it causes us hurt or annoyance; it gets it does not isconvenience us or slow up cur plans.

The tragedy that may befall us the citizens of Kings Mountain and probably will not get more than pass ing publicity. The individual is not very vital to what goes on. There that they are free men. is always another to step in and carry on in our place. However, this is Winter is over, The good days are no excuse for not being out best here. And millons of people will soon and doing our best. The only reason start a pleasant round of motoring the death of the engineer received him that he can not go to work until trips, picnics, comping excurisions any special notice at all, was that and other forms of ourdoor recreathe had fitted himself to be trusted with the responsibility of running an Bulletin, If you are one of these, you will engine that hauled people, and he al

There are millions of acres of rav- daughter. She was crushed with ished, blackened, stump land in this grief, not knowing what to do. When country that once but magnificent she could keep silent no longer she trees - because someone was care carried her burden to a prophet a less with a campfire. Some of the mong her people. He request of him dustry had increased the demand for finest satural garden spots have was extraordinary. With tokens of been turned into ashy wastes - be sorrow that could not be concealed cause someone was careless with a she implored him to bring her child elgarette. Animals and humans have back to her. The prophet, into whose perished horribly in holocausts of ears the sorrows of multitudes had raging flame - because someone been poured, Estened to her story as he watched her tenderly.

Almost all states have laws a- When she had concluded he said gainst throwing matches or lighted to her: "See the houses here and tobacco from cars - obey them rig- there? Start over here and go among erously. They are sound laws, design them, one after the other, and bring ed for your protecton, and they de me handful of rice from the home in serve your cooperation. An excellent to which death has not entered; and practice is to break a match in two when you return with the rice I

ping it - then you'll know that it The woman started cut with swart feet and an eager heart. She went Don't go on a camping trip without from home to home. She spoke with the basic tools of fire control - a some member of each family, telling shovel and a good-sized bucket. It the purpose of her mission. But in possible, make a rock fireplace for all cases she get the same answeryour fire. Under no circumstances a vacant seat in each home. Any one build it near brush, dry leaves or oth of them would gladly have parted er easily inflammable materials, with the rice, but she did not dare Don't build a large tire-a relatively take it from any family that death

needs. And when you are through Her own grief was partly forgotwith it, really put it out-douse it ten in the universal sorrow she enwith water, and shovel dirt over the countered, and the burden that was ash. Be certain that not a spark re her own she gradually exchanged for sympathy in behalf of those

> VIOLENT COLLECTION OF DUES Sometring new is developing in union circles if we are to judge by the following:

"Fi'm. Mich.-A dues' collecting the water seems to have gone back campaign by the United Automobile med the well. It doesn't do much the cleard the Fisher Body good to prime a pump unless the Plant No. 1 of the General Motors

"The union picketen the Fisher We might as well face the fact plan as employees arrived for work, that it looks as if too much poloical turning away all non-union employes meddling with busteress has just a and all union members who could not show receipts for their current

"Within a short time the south

#### The Men Who Make America

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN National Chairma Sentinels of the Republic

Again America is seeking with eager hope the road to progress and recovery. Both government and private enterprise are participating in the search. Numerous plans have been proposed and vigorously debated. Some new charts have been introduced, and various old ones dusted off and re-submitted as guides to the lost path.

Just why a nation blessed above all others in security from invasion, in the scope and value of its natural resources, in the strength and vigor and intelligence of its people should suffer the blight of continued unemployment and halted production remains a puzzle to many. Yet the answer may lie before them in our own inspiring history.

When did America make its greatest strides in national development and the general well-being of all its people?

It was when the American people felt and demonstrated their faith in themselves as citizens.

It was when they expressed in their works and their attitudes the pride of ploneer ancestors whose courage, self-reliance, resourcefulness and thrift con-quered a wilderness and built a nation. It was in the days when men and women turned to themselves or to each other, rather than to political promise and political patronage, for help.

In the veins of the great majority of our people still flows the blood of such ploneers. In their characters still persist the strength and the courage of

such fathers.

If Americans apply to their problems of today the strength, the self-reliance, the independence of spirit that distinguished those history-making fore-bears, if they look to themselves rather than to politics for achievement; then the way to progress that once stretched so wide, should open again. They are the ones who built America. They are the ones who can restore it to an accustomed pace and prosperity.

And the theorists who insist that they

And the theorists who insist that they must rely on political aid and edicts for that progress simply don't understand the history or the basic character of the men who made—and make—America.

tragic as it was did not count much were not enough employees at work in the reckoning of a great railroad, to man it. About 9 a. m. the emilie plant was closed.

The labor racketeers have rea ed the point that they refuse to alere and there of which we re unand until they have paid the duce de meroded by them and we have not about it but do not read what is the slightest doubt that their illegal written about it, because we are not and high banded action will be sur-

Labor rackets may be able to stand consider of Michigan pla

but or would not pay them; but . Laber Board or no Labor Board, small, if any, notice from us icing as believe that they will run into considerable trouble if they ever try that plan at a Southern cotton mill,

Most of the Southern mill employees come of rugged mountain stock and have the inherited idea

There may be a few weaklings among them but we would like to be around when some labor racketeer tops the average employee and tells been assessed against him.-Textile

#### Federal Forest Grant Is Urged

Washington, May 2.- A griup of summer, southerners told a Senate appropria ion subcommittee today that growing importance if the pine pulp in-

LET'S LOOK BACK From The Kings Mountain-Heral

NINETEEN YEARS AGO Mr. O. R. Rudistil of Greenwood,

S. C., was here on business Saturday Little Helen Cornwell, daughter of Mr. C. T. Cornwell, fell from a box on which she was standing to pick tained and approved by the National flowers and broke her arm Monday evening.

Mr. Oscar Long of Dallas, Texas,

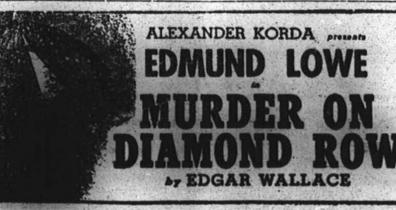
Federal help in protecting forest lands. They asked the committee to recommend an appropriation of \$2,-500,000 for the government's share of forest protection costs, A Houseapproved bill provides \$1,610,000.

The forestry spchesman said the increasing number of pulp paper mills in Southern Sta a had er ed a new interest in guarding against forest fires.

On the whole, less dan ite from both insects and blue mold in tobache pays him the dues which have co plant beds of eastern Carolina, as compared with last year, has been reported by county agents this gea-

> Stokes County poultrymen say they will build range shelters for use with their developing pullets this

> > CHATTEL MORTGAGES CROP LIENS AT THE HERALD OFFICE



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Scotland Yard is baffled by
The Squeaker, professional fence,
who disposes of the gems taken
in an epidemic of jewel thefts.
When thieves refuse to bargain
with him, he exposes them to
the police, but no one knows his
identity. Larry Graeme, who is
trying to dispose of the stolen
Rissk pearls, recognizes The
Squeaker. He is visited by Barrabal, former Scotland Yard detective, who is fighting for another chance. Graeme denies all
knowledge of The Squeaker.
Through information furnished
him by Collie, a reporter, Barabal finds his way to the offices
of A. G. Stedman and Company,
where Frank Sutton has made a
practice of hiring down and outers. Barrabal mests Sutton's
fiance, Carol Stedman, She intercedes for Barrabal, whom she
helieves to he down on his lack cedes for Barrabal, whom she believes to be down on his luck, introduces him to Sutton as "Captain John Leslie," and asks Sutton to employ him.

#### Chapter Three

With Carol pleading on his side, Barrabal could hardly miss up on

"No, not a thing." He was silent.

again. Back in the restaurant, Carol was Back in the restaurant, Carol was listening to Sutton's story of what he had discovered at Scotland Yard, with blanched face and startled eyes. "But are you sure it is the same Captain Leslie?" she said. It was almost a plea.

"My dear," Sutton spoke steadily. "I saw his photograph."

When Sutton returned home that evening, he found a package aworking him. It contained a phonograph record, one of the type that is made in studios where you can test your own voice. There was no explaratory note, Sutton placed it on the phonograph and suddenly the voice of Larry Graeme spoke.

"This is the man who tried to sell you the Rissik pearls —" it began.

sell you the Rissik pearls —" it began.
It closed on an ominous note of warning. But Sutton calmly sat down and typed a note to the police, advising that they question Larry Graeme in connection with the Van Rissik pearls. It was signed, "The Squeaker."

The police picked up Larry Grae-me on an omnibus the following





"Carol has told me so much about you!" she gushed.

of you."

Tamara's song was finished, She reced from the floor to her drawing room where Lerry Graems was waiting. She knew something was venting, she knew something was through dinner.

When they had finished, he blurt-ed out, "Tammie, if I decide to leave fown very soon, would you come with me?"
"Of course, dear. Is something wrong?"

world. Despite his matted beard and threadbare appearance, his story must have carried conviction. Sutton appointed him traffic manager of the company, advanced him sufficient money to get himself properly attired for the job.

On the same afternoon, Sutton received an urgent request to present himself at Scotland Yard. When he arrived, an Inspector Elford questioned him about a certain Frank Weston. Sutton professed ignorance, so Elford called for the file on Weston.

"Here we have Mr. Weston's other names," Elford read them. "George Sci Ignorance, so Elford called for the file on Weston.

"Here we have Mr. Weston's other names," Elford read them. "George Frinton, Sir Charles Minter, Harry Stormer, Captain John Lesile."

"Why that's the name of the man I hired today!"

Sutton glanced eagerly at the file. That was Lesile's picture all right And beneath it as unsavory a record as Scotland Yard could boast it lacked only houncide. He had rever his last term in Montreal. Sutton was frankly perpiexed.

"What would you like me to do?"

"We can't advise," spoke the Inspector. "He ham't been through her going straight. On the other hands for four years and may be going straight. On the other hands for four years and may be going straight. On the other hands for four years and may be going straight. On the other hands for four years and may be going straight. On the other hands for four years and may be going straight. On the other hands for four years and may be going straight. On the other hands for four years and may be going straight. On the other hands for four years and may be going straight. On the other hands for four years and may be going straight. On the other hands for four years and may be going straight. On the other hands for four years and may be going straight. On the other hands for four years and may be going straight. On the other hands for four years and may be going straight. On the other hands for four years and may be going straight. On the other hands for four years and may be going straight. O

"That too mach, I trust," he spoke with a racful smile.
"Ch, just about the interesting places you had been to. South America. ... Repyt... .. Carada." There was a taunting tone to Carofa voice.
"Ah. Caundal" said Mrs. Bredman. "What a funcionating country. Flave wou spent much time in Montreal?"

fren!?" Monircal?" he repeated blankly.

(To be Continued)

JUST HUMANS By GENE CARR THE BEOTICE "It's Funny Why Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, Mrs. Binks!"

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* be done. OPEN FORUM

ers, but no letter can be published if it exceeds 500 words.

No anonymous communications will be accepted. The name of the writer will not be published to say. I would rather be a peasant and wear wooden shoes than to be a slave unto the NABORS, bowing and cringing at their beck and nod.

Very truly,

E. L. Campbell, however, if the author so re-4 quests.

May 3rd, 1938.

Mr. Editor:

could be adjusted amicably, but called on Mr. Jackson and asked per from your somewhat puny reply in mission to see his efforts, which he last week's issue of your paper I graciously granted, and proposed to draw the sad conclusion that you take me down to his home where he and your mighty cohorts and con- keeps his works of carving, etc. spirators in crime are determined to expected to see something along the make my humiliation complete, and line of my own crude endeavors at ther case where might, power and wood carving, but Lo and Behold sordid gold attempts to trample on The works of an ARTIST, work that and destroy the weak and wronged, would grace many of the Art Gallerbut I still have confidence in the les of the country, which I was yeomanry of our great country and proud of, sincerely believe that when I take my case before an unbiased court to see and know that some one in and a jury of my peers they will our good town could stop long weigh the evidence from the facts enough in the mad scramble of life and pay no heed to sordid gold of to make and admire the "Beautiful." greed and graft,

affrontry, you name your conspirators in orime and assert, weakly, that "You will stay with them." I hardly expected you would have valled upon to exhibit his Art Treas-done so, certainly you must have ures in some fitting place in Our had sellish motives in the matter. Town Hall.

have named had broken into the propriate ceremonies, in our town sanctum of what was left of my hall, earthly presessions and had taken therefrom many articles I held most dear and had drunk, my liquor they then and there, under the influence of the whiskey's potent power, and relying on their ill gotten gains, approached you to publish my picture and hold it up in ridicule to the gaze of the common herd, and you, fearing their might and power, agreed to publish it, lest they take away from you their puny patronage . advertisements of potatoes and onions.

Like a cringeing slave, bowing to the might of gold, you aldod and abetted in their nefarious scheme to ruin me and hold me up to shame, 'Crucified on a cross of gold."

Now I realize the futility of mind over matter, but I shall bring my side nature in regulation and will case before the bar of public opinion help you. and let it decide whether might shall make right or that justice shall

MASONIC MEETING First Monday Night In Each Month

But just a word in parting, I want An open torum for our read- 1 to say: I would rather be a peasant

E, L. Campbell,

May 3rd. 1938.

Some days ago I was told that Mr. O. O. Jackson of the Clevelance Motor Company, had done some I had hoped that our differences wood carving and I, immediately

It almost moved me to tears of joy

Verily I say unto you we have an I note that, with bold and smug should extend our congratulations. entist in our midst and all of us If I were at the helm of our town government I should not cease my

I can now see clearly what I at Hoping that many will go to see

first saw "Through a glass darkly: and admire these art treasures and That is to say, after the ones you trusting to see them hung, with ap-

I am a sincere admirer.

E. L. Campbell.

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