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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

A high churchman declares the European situation with its war and woes rampant throughout the world is cause for Mankind to "weep eternally." Even before the European situation, there were no grounds for universal giggling.

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The people want steady jobs, not rhetoric, from national leaders, John L. Lewis, CIO chieftain, informed a San Francisco convention. Many feel John L. should close his trap and stay hushed. His own rhetoric has left thousands jobless.

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SOCIAL REVOLUTION
(Eugene News)

"And last, but by no means the most insignificant, was the devil-may-care uncle who grew tired of attending Methodist revivals as the only social outlet from serving the soil and so eloped with a plump Adventist maid as his great gesture of rebellion." —(Olive Barber Writings.)

• • •

A presidential boom has been launched for Sen. McNary, as the Republican nominee, indicating hope has returned to the bosoms of the Oregon GOP. A substitute hope to installing an Oregonian in the White House, is the prospect an Oregon football team might cavort in the Rose Bowl. Neither may ever come true, but they were nice dreams while they lasted.

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The continued warm weather aggravates the Older Girls, who want cool and snappy weather, so they can see what sisters have new fur coats.

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Some editors tremble for fear the current wave of resentment against Communism will result in Communists not getting "fair play." That would be too bad, inasmuch as all a Communist aims to do, if he can, is overthrow the American form of government, and raise as much incidental hell as possible.

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MEMOIRS OF A HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL FAN: The time Bob Hammond, Jr., playing third string fullback, accidentally stubbed his toe, and went 65 yards for a touchdown, against a state champion team, before he could regain his balance.

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"They aren't urging us to help save the world this time. Maybe they have been watching us save America."—(Detroit Free Press)—The meanest dig this week.

• • •

OPTIMISTS
(NY. World-Telegram)

"They're rare birds, these days, but we've managed to find at least two in the current news:

Stewart McClintick, 80 years old, of New Virginia, Iowa, who still opens his livery stable for business at 6 o'clock every morning, although there hasn't been a horse in its stalls since 1918. And the Rev. W. D. Baker of Iola, Kan., who, when asked how he felt after both his legs were broken in an accident, replied, 'Well, I can't kick'."

• • •

Russia continues her bloodless military and diplomatic conquests of north Europe nations, with Finland the best credited of America, the current chief target. Th steamroller of the Bolsheviks is effective, like the "Trick or Treat" policy of kids Hallowe'en bent.

• • •

It is now reported an inventor has discovered a "death ray" so destructive it has been destroyed by its creator. This beats sighting an alien submarine trying to sneak up a Florida creek every Saturday, in time for the Sunday papers.

JACKSONVILLE STUDENT BODY ELECTS OFFICERS

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 12.—(Spl)—Grade school student body organization has been completed for the third consecutive year. The following officers have been elected:

President, Juanita Gunter; vice-president, Ethel Lawrence; secretary, Bonnie Sanger; program chairman, M. Ayres; yell leaders, Hollis Bernteno and Lloyd McIntire.

The student body plans a skating party October 14.

Editorial Correspondence

(Continued from yesterday)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.—We haven't been as amused and interested in a conversation for a long time, and still don't quite understand how we resisted joining in it for many matters were discussed upon which we would have liked further enlightenment,—the DEFINITION of a gentleman for example.

The Southern girl averred you could always depend upon a Virginia University man, knowing how to dress, how to dance, how to talk, how to make love, how to ride a horse and how to shoot—and she never knew a Harvard or Yale man that knew how to do more than two or three of these things—more often only ONE!

We hoped the "Nawthen" gal would ask if he also knew how to get a job and make a living if he GOT one,—but she didn't. She simply refused to join the Virginia cheering section,—otherwise she appeared to agree with everything the Dixie belle asserted.

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We were greatly interested when the two girls alighted,—a fat, pink-cheeked lad, greeted the booster for U. of V., and considering the reputation he had already been given for 100% gentlemanliness, we were rather surprised to observe he didn't take the cigaret out of his mouth when he talked, and kept shooting approving glances at the girl from the north, whose "blind date" did not show up. In short his manners toward his girl friend we felt compelled to term decidedly cavalier, (and we don't mean the sort of "Virginia cavalier" that later led the Virginia college band up the gridiron!) We were even more surprised when he (the fat boy) remarked he had to get a shoe shine, for he had to play football in about two hours. (We then and there abandoned all hope of any sort of contest, for there are fat boys AND fat boys, but this one was unmistakably a bowl of mush! Also smoking cigarets, though perhaps that, we thought, was one of the marks of being a gentleman in sports at Charlotteville!)

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Well as before stated the game was a beauty,—not a dull moment from start to finish,—ending in a Navy win but Virginia on her heels all the time, final score 14 to 12.

And the fat boy? We worked on the editorial field glasses half an hour before we finally located him. He wasn't in uniform. He was in his shirt sleeves, throwing out head guards and footballs from the side lines,—the third assistant football manager we decided. It was hot, his face looked like a children's circus balloon on the point of exploding, and in addition to his other activities, he threw blankets over the shoulders of some of the heroes as they were pulled out.

We wondered where the pretty little girl was,—for she WAS pretty, and bright, even though as we reported her conversation it may have sounded dumb. We wondered also, did she talk about the code of gentility on the University of Virginia campus, on the return trip?

• • • • •

But the conversation provided a useful background for a game in which otherwise we would have had no particular interest. For that "gentleman" refrain kept coming up,—not only when the "gentlemanly" undergraduate kicked the crude and plebian navy lad in the ribs, (and lost the game as a result), but when by actual count six GENTLEMANLY Virginia undergraduates were carried out our entrance (only one of several) so drunk they couldn't locomote.

In fact while Virginia couldn't beat the Navy on the field of battle, they certainly could in hard, long and fancy drinking.

Perhaps it is characteristic of eastern football in these degenerate days, but we have never seen so many drunks of both sexes in our life, at any college game, the favorite concoction appearing to be coco cola spiked with a mixture of alcohol and dynamite!

• • • • •

Later at the Carvel Hall the "Blind date" showed up—a very small and slender but attractive looking midshipman,—in fact in their well fitting black uniforms and white caps, they are a stunning lot. Not so impressive physically, as West Point perhaps,—but so clean and fresh and nice! They also look like young men of intelligence and character. Well being the pick of the land, WHY NOT?

• • • • •

Sorry we can give no further information on the two school girls and their escorts. The Washington boarding school they attended had a special bus for the return trip—properly chaperoned after sunset.

If that girl from the "nawth" had any brains or spunk SHE did have something to tell that pretty little girl with the southern accent on the return trip.

And one would be that a "GENTLEMAN" knows HOW and WHEN to drink.

But we have a hunch she didn't.

R. W. R.

TEACHER CONFERENCE SLATED OCT. 19 TO 21 AT ASHLAND NORMAL

SOUTHERN OREGON COLLEGE of EDUCATION, Ashland, Oct. 12 —(Spl.)—The fifth annual Educational Conference has been scheduled for the Southern Oregon College of Education campus October 19, 20, and 21.

The conference is sponsored jointly by Jackson, Josephine, Klamath, Lake and Curry counties and the Southern Oregon College of Education and replaces the individual county teachers institutes formerly held each year.

According to the executive committee of the county school superintendents in participating counties and Dr. Walter Bedford, President of the local college, leading Pacific Coast educators and lecturers have been secured to bring theoretical and practical trends and philosophies of education to the conference.

The following featured speakers have been secured: Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction; Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon law school; Dr. Edward C. Simon, president of the Pacific division of the American Philosophical association; Dr. Dudley S. Dechoot, Director of physical education at San Jose State college, Miss Birdine Merrill, president of the Oregon State Teachers association; L. K. Shumaker, director of the English bureau at University of Oregon; and Dr. Warren D. Allen, associate professor of music and education at Stanford university.

Representing for graduates of the Southern Oregon College of Education will be held in connection with the educational conference, the dates to be October 20 and 21.

Wheat Insured

CORVALLIS, Ore. Oct. 12.—(AP)—A total of 1620 Oregon wheat growers have taken out federal wheat loans on this year's crop, figures compiled at the state AAA office showed today. These loans cover approximately 4,860,000 bushels of wheat valued at $2,678,000.

'POCKET' SUBMARINES LATEST NAZI MENACE ROOSEVELT INFORMED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt received today an unofficial report Germany has commercial ocean vessels capable of "planting" 100-ton "pocket submarines' across the Atlantic "like rows of corn."

After calling on Mr. Roosevelt, John Tatewell Jones, for 22 years an American importer in Brazil, told newspapermen he had related to the president the following incident:

Shortly before the outbreak of the war, Jones said, he had talked with a German ship captain who unloaded three 68 ton locomotives at Bahia. The locomotives were far too heavy for the cranes of the Brazilian port to handle.

Jones expressed amazement at the power of the ship's cranes. He was told, he continued, that the vessel could carry and lower overboard "pocket submarines" carrying 12 men each and with torpedo equipment capable of sinking large ships.

The German captain also told him, he said, that the ship could pick up the submarines afterward, before they ran short of fuel.

GIRL FRESHMEN TO BE INITIATED AT J'VILLE

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 12.—(Spl)—Jacksonville high school freshman girls will be formally initiated into the league Friday. Mothers of the school will be honored guests. A feature of the initiation will be a candle light ceremony with talks by Lois Sanden, Betty Pawlowski and Delores Smets. The girls will dress in white for the affair.

Following the formalities, games will be in order after the big sisters have a bit of fun at the expense of the little sisters. Plans are in the hands of Delores Smets and committee.

Spend an evening at Jacksonville Club, Jacksonville. Ore. Now Music for Saturday.

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Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

THE PICTURE OF YOUTH

A portrait of an individual appearing on page 355 of Prof. Mary Swartz Rose's "The Foundations of Nutrition" (Macmillan, 1938) is a fine likeness, I take it, of Mickey Mouse's great grampa. Incidentally a legend explains that the picture is used by courtesy of Profs. H. C. Sherman and M. R. Sandals. On referring again to Prof. H. C. Sherman's "Chemistry of Food and Nutrition" (Macmillan, 1937) one fails to find the portrait or indeed any similar illustration in the chapter on vitamin G. As a teacher Prof. Sherman seems to be a prolific author; as an author Prof. Rose is a fine teacher.

Dr. Rose points out that when the picture of Mickey's forebear was made he was 8 months of age and weighed less than he had weighed at the age of 4 weeks. His failure to grow and his senile appearance are due to lack of vitamin G.

In the portrait the eyes of the wizened old fellow seem almost closed. One wonders whether he has cataract. In the same chapter Dr. Rose tells how cataracts may be produced in rats, mice, chicks, monkeys, by a diet adequate in other respect but deficient or lacking in vitamin G. If the lens degeneration so produced has not been allowed to progress too far, the condition may be cleared up, the cataract prevented or cured, by restoration of ample vitamin G to the diet or better by administering pure synthetic riboflavin (another name for vitamin G or vitamin B-2.)

If Prof. Rose gains a good lead over Prof. Sherman in the chapter on vitamin G, he nearly catches up with her in the chapter on calcium. While Prof. Rose presents an appetizing picture of an assortment of foods rich in calcium, presents a picture of twin brother's skeletons — Big Brother Rat and wee brother rat. Big Brother had received a diet of meat, wheat and milk; wee brother had received meat and wheat without the milk.

Milk and cheese, it must be remembered, are the best sources of calcium for the growing child. Not less than a quart, better three pints of milk a day, is the right ration of this most nearly perfect food for every growing child . . . and every child should grow until he or she is at least 18 years of age, many continue growing until the age of 22 or 25 years (when the last wisdom tooth is cut.)

It is in the years from eight to eighteen that children have the greatest calcium requirement. In this period occurs the greatest growth and development of bone, tooth, nerve, muscle and plenty of calcium and plenty of sunshine vitamin D are therefore most important for the optimal nutrition of youngsters in their 'teens.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Par-Boiling

Your allusion to pasteurization as "par-boiling" is unscientific and misleading to the laity. Do you infer that because you happen to dislike the taste or color or method of distribution of a given product it is necessarily unsuitable for other people?—M. W. H.

Answer—I almost—well, I get all in a dither at the very suggestion of mashed potato anywhere in the environment—but if you like potato in that deplorable state I assure you it is as nutritious, digestible and healthful as in any other form. Par-boil means "to boil partially; to overheat; to render extremely uncomfortable by heat." Long while ago it meant "to boil thoroughly," but that sense is now obsolete, according to Webster. Pasteurize means to heat to a temperature considerably less than boiling—to 145 degrees F. (boiling is 212 degrees F.)—and hold at that temperature for 30 minutes. That kills any disease germs likely to be in the milk. Simpler, for making nondescript milk safe for adult, invalid, child or infant, is scalding—bring the milk to boiling for one minute only, and then let it cool. Milk so heated is quite as safe for any one as is any grade of milk pasteurized.

Monographs

Please give a list of health hints or treatises you have available for correspondents who ask for them.—L. B. S.

Answer—For one send stamped, addressed envelope. For more, ten cents for each three. Croup, Piles, Diabetes, Chorea, Asthma, Styles, Stuttering, Pruritis, Leucorrhea, Sterility, Ichthyosis (fishskin), Hives, Headache, Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Gaining Weight, Insomnia, Menstruation, Menopause, Muscular "Rheumatism," Spray Infection, Sweating, Somersaultauqua, Bread and Milk Club, Ivy Poisoning, Sanitation in the Home, Boils, Pocket Emergency Kit, Constipation.

(Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

WASHINGON, Oct. 12.—The betting is good that, despite the Republicans' frantic effort to keep them to the fore, domestic issues have sunk into an obscurity which will last as long as the war. This is true for three reasons, all highly practical.

First, home-front controversies lose interest in a world in flames. Second, attacks on the new deal domestic program, which packed them in when business was poor, cannot draw large crowds when business is booming. Third, while the war prosperity continues, the president is unlikely to feel the urge to present great new measures of a controversial nature.

All of which explains why treasury men and other administration moderates are wearing broad, contented smiles, while the new dealers, feeling at a loss without a reform to press for, are sitting around looking puzzled and slightly unhappy.

The real essence of the domestic situation is the improvement in business, which currently promises to be almost astronomical. Even the most pessimistic left-wing economists acknowledge that, by next summer, the unemployment total may be cut from 10,000,000 to 8,000,000. They regard 8,000,000 unemployed as an irreducible minimum, but the treasury men joyously prophecy that as many as 7,500,000 new jobs may be created, and state flatly that "unemployment will simply cease to be a problem." If the business boom happens to bust, all bets are off and the new deal will probably revert to the status quo ante bellum. Supposing, however, the economists are right about the boom, the first result will be to put a temporary stop to the great balanced-unbalanced budget controversy. On the one hand, unemployment will permit large reductions in the relief and social welfare appropriations. On the other, the tax yield will rise at a rate which, according to the treasury, "is going to knock everyone's eye out." If large armament expenditures were not in prospect, the budget might even be in balance in a year and a half. As they find it difficult to denounce spending for national defense, the congressional economizers will be left without much to sink their teeth in.

Spending has always been the conservatives' main issue. With spending temporarily taken from them, the conservatives will be reduced to complaining about existing new deal reforms, such as the national labor relations act. But this type of attack has never been as successful as the assault on a broader front, and the president seems inclined, in any case, to meet it by such steps as the recent improvements in NLRB personnel.

Altogether, the question of whether domestic issues are likely to be important soon again really boils down to the question whether the president is likely to trot out any new white rabbits. The possibilities in the white rabbit line fall into two categories—pre-war measures, like the new dealers' great pensions and public health programs, and post-war measures, such as excess profits taxes and price control laws.

The treasury men are cheerfully confident that nothing serious will be done, and their confidence seems reasonably well founded. The president is tending, more and more, to accept the advice of his congressional leaders, who will certainly warn against any novel adventures in legislation. Certain members of the administration who have always been activists before—Attorney General Frank Murphy, for example—now hope for a passive, let-well-enough-alone policy. And even the new dealers, the inexhaustible exponents of activism, are not clear in their minds as to what the "party line" should be.

Some say that excess profits taxes and price controls will "probably be necessary." Others argue, rather faintly, that the pensions and public health programs will be acceptable to conservatives, and therefore may be attempted. Still others say that there has been no decision on these matters. Even the new dealers, ally, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, has admitted that "this may be no time for inaugurating major reforms."

All of which may be taken, in turn, as the full explanation of the president's peace with the conservative Democrats described in this space yesterday. On the domestic front, so far as legislation is concerned, the conservatives have no more reason to fight him. On the front of foreign policy, he has worked hard to consolidate their unity with him. It is this combination, in larger, more national terms, which the president's opponents are likely to have to tackle in 1940.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

CATCHING COLD?

Used at that first sneeze, this specialized medication for the nose—where most colds start—helps keep colds from developing.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IF you follow the stock market, you have noted that it goes up on the days when a long war seems unavoidable and down on the days when peace rumors prevail in the news.

That means that a lot of people are betting that a prolonged war will bring high prices and long profits.

THAT is probably true. At least, it HAS BEEN TRUE in the past. But if it is true, something else will be true also: There will be a TERRIBLE HEADACHE when the war ends.

HERE is a simple truth:

Prosperity is permanently increased only by production that adds to human welfare. (Such as more food for everybody to eat, more clothes for everybody to wear, more shelter to protect everybody from the weather, more conveniences to make life pleasanter for everybody.)

War production is designed primarily for DESTRUCTION—for killing people, for making them so miserable they will be unable or unwilling to go on fighting. For that reason, war prosperity CAN'T be permanent.

THIS country, of course, had nothing to do with starting this war. For that reason, its people can't be blamed justly if they try to take advantage of the opportunities provided by war in Europe for making temporary profits HERE.

But anyone who fails to understand that war profits are necessarily TEMPORARY profits will be very unwise indeed.

War booms are always followed by headaches.

THIS exceedingly conservative (which in these days means scandalously old-fashioned) writer hopes that such war stimulation to business as is probably inevitable in this country if the war continues over a period of years is NOT accompanied by soaring prices. Soaring prices will upset existing balances and throw us into a vicious circle.

It will work this way:

As prices rise, the cost of living will rise. As cost of living rises, wages will have to rise also. Steeply rising wages will mean that costs of production will rise, which in its turn will mean rising prices again. And so on.

Out of such a cycle NOBODY BENEFITS, and its inevitable end is a CRASH.

IT will be immensely better in the long run if prices do not rise steeply and profits are taken out of increased volume of production. That won't leave a headache.

CANADA WILL BE AIR TRAINING HUB

OTTAWA, Oct. 12.—(CP)—Government officials said today that the British Empire-wide program designed to make Canada the air training center of the Empire would be geared to produce from 6,000 to 20,000 military pilots a year.

The plan, under which pilots from Canada, Britain, Australia and New Zealand will be trained in Canada, was announced Tuesday in the House of Commons.

The Royal Canadian air force training program will turn out pilots in 28 weeks instead of the usual 50 weeks required in peace-time. A vast expansion of air fields and training bases is planned in the dominion.

EUREKA BOOTBLACK FACING LIFE TERM

EUREKA, Cal., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Freeman L. Latham, Negro bootblack, today faced life imprisonment for the fatal stabbing of Earl Yahnke, Eureka liquor salesman, during a quarrel in a cafe here last Aug. 2.

A superior court jury found Latham guilty of first degree murder. The verdict returned in Judge Harry W. Falk's court last night recommended life imprisonment. Judge Falk said he would pronounce sentence Oct. 18.

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At The National Capitol with John W. Kelly

(Continued from Page One.)

SECRETARY of Labor Perkins and Secretary of Interior Ickes asked the president about the book at a cabinet meeting; wanted to know if the analysis was that of the administration.

Perkins did not like the plan for dealing with labor. Mr. Roosevelt was not amused. Secretary of War Woodring joined the knockers' club, for he realized Johnson's introduction was displeasing to the president and Johnson is ambitious to fill Woodring's shoes as secretary.

• • •

CAME a regular press conference following the cabinet meeting. A question was "planted" (old White House device), which enabled the president to stamp as erroneous any impression that the administration approved the volume and publicly reprimand Johnson, by declaring Johnson's indorsement does not carry government sanction. To rub it in, Mr. Roosevelt observed that 90 percent of such books are written by people who know less than nothing of the subject.

Mr. Roosevelt admitted he had not read the book. The author who contributed acknowledgement thanks the army and navy officers who contributed their time and knowledge and the research and data they have labored years to perfect. On the surface, it looks as though the officers spilled the beans when the president does not want the public to know of latest I.M.P. What makes 1939 edition more sacred than the 1936 edition, freely sold, is a mystery.

• • •

OF COURSE, I.M.P. is loaded with dynamite; any plan to regiment and control the American people is, and the report shows the United States will be a semi-dictatorship, while true, is not considered good reading in these jittery days.

Anyway, Johnson's introduction is regarded as his death warrant insofar as promotion from assistant secretary to head the war department, and Edison (who co-operated with Johnson in selecting personnel of the War Resources Board from the tycoons of industry during Woodring's vacation), is also on the spot. These are a few of the reasons which caused Mr. Roosevelt to abolish the War Resources Board instead of making it permanent, as originally planned.

What did not help Johnson or Edison is the assertion that the I.M.P. for national defense was not inspired by the new deal, but the foundation was laid shortly after the close of the first world war to prevent repetition of mistakes made during that conflict. Johnson's faux pas is worse than that of Woodring in identifying himself socially with Jouett Shouse, who received $30,00 a year as executive director of the American Liberty League, leading "I-Hate-Roosevelt" organization.

• • •

PRESIDENT Roosevelt appreciated the radio appeal of his one-time friend Al Smith, for repeal of the arms embargo. The man in the Brown Derby received a wire of thanks, signed Frank.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

October 12, 1929
(It was Saturday)

Sam Newman of Table Rock runs off first batch of sorghum molasses.

Police department moves to offices in new city hall.

High school football team weakened for game with Grants Pass.

World peace movement depends on aid of churches, British premier declares.

Quail season to open next Tuesday. Five three hunters who rush season.

Applegate farmers complain coyotes are making nightly raids on sheep and chickens.

Rogue River fish laws flares anew.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 12, 1919
(It was Sunday)

Caravan of Portland business men visit city and valley.

King of Belgium on visit to Pacific Coast eats his first ice cream soda.

Sen. Poindexter of Washington sees "end of government" unless strikes cease, and flays administration "for supine attitude".

"Shantung question" argued before senate.

President Wilson ordered to remain in bed, and do no official work. The President spends a restless night.

T. E. Daniels who has been laid up for some time with an injured toe, sustained on a hunting trip able to be up.

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