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obstinate barge down the river of years, I pace the narrow deck and watch the dimming shore-line of youth with it's golden suns and mellow moons, it's sharp, sweet joys and fiery pain, fade into the grey and purple haze behind. The same chilled winds must sweep the soul of a prisoner being banished, hands shackled to the rail, as he leaves forever the warmth and happiness of home, and looks back, No anchor is mighty enough to stay the pace or snap the chain that leads me on. The tug-boat pulls the barges

On a raw winter day when sleet rattled against the windows of the Pullman coach, the trans-conengine breathing heavily beside a of Lubbock in a deal culminated ly completed law training than water-tank in a lonely and barren Thursday, and will move to Al- earnest desire of the position. stretch of New Mexico landscape. passengers entered the coach and ceive possession of the property the examinations. the conductor found them chair and make his future home here. space. A slim girl-wife and her youthfull husband.

Their faces were chapped and in a land that yields only to cour- affairs will permit. age and labor. Their clothing, the meager scarred, card-board luggage container, the uneasy glances the other passengers. As frighten- is a graduate of the University of ed children they seemed to cling would whisper or laugh.

The long train of Pullman cars different passengers sauntered in- GIANT HEN EGG to the dinning car ahead and returned. The couple did not move from their seat, but unwrapped a

train to a brief standstill beside another water tank. It was warm and cozy in the car but they seem- man egg. came, hear the screech of a windmill outside the thin walls of a lean-to shack.

Old time cowboys do not usually whip the life from a hissing, dreaded rattlesnake with their lariat ropes altho it is a quick and effective method and sometimes legand of the cwoboy who killed supper, which was supervised by a rattlesnake with his lariat rope U. L. Wilie. and then later let it slide through

those of greatest knowledge are Jordan. unable to profit from what they know, while those of little knowlknow, while those of little knowledge reap a good harvest from
the world outside his eternal

Or. Bragg Cammack of New fuse free transportation to transpor what they do not know.

in the proportion to what we give, has forsaken the teaching he left with me. He has tried to cheat the scales that weigh our thoughts

thing romantic about the blind brownish silver and left his face September first. his cropped mustache with long would not depart.

Churches Here In Attendance Drive Ten Years Average Shows 20.02 Inches: Rainfall For 6 Months

Set Record Goal For JOHN HAMILTON State Sun. School Day, June 30

Two local churches, the Methodist church and the First Baptist Church will participate in the designated Sunday School Day of Sunday, June 30, by attempting to reach record attendance goals. Preparations are being made and everyone is especially urged to assist by being present and bringing friends and relatives.

The Methodist church has set a goal of 200 in attendance and the Baptist church hope to reach a record of 300 for Sunday School.

Dr. Eargle Sells Home To Lubbock Physician Thurs.

Local Doctor Will Move To Albuquerque After August First

Dr. H. C. Eargle sold his home in buquerque, N. M. after August 1st., when Dr. Stanley will re-

section, having practiced medicine and Mrs. Eargle expect to leave tanned and their hands wore that for their new home as soon after seal of struggle against adversity August 1st as arrangements of

Now At Lubbock Sanitarium Dr. Stanley is now connected surgeon and general practitioner.

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other respects.

Young People Are **Guests At Chuck**

hosts last Friday evening to the Meeting to be held as follows: there is no alternative when sticks, rocks or a gun are not available. members of the Young People's Wednesday, June 19, Paducah; Department of the Baptist Sun- Thursday, June 20, Amarillo; other through the years is the day School, with a chuck wagon Friday, June 21, Lubbock.

in attendance, in addition to the and half, hundreds of farmers of the rattler that has been caught in the manila. The cowboy suffered the same as if he had been Campbell, general supt., Mrs. Conciliation Committee, There are Farris Fish, departmental supt., now ten districts in the state. Miss Amy Glenn, Mrs. Scott Bol-It is difficult to understand the ton and Mr. J. L. Woodruff, teach- Cammack Brothers paradox of human behavior when ers, and Rev. and Mrs. A. L.

sion, and showed to me by limitless example that that which we
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The fertile field where he his soul It was perhaps the spirit. it. The fertile field where he planted the mouldy seed is being planted the mouldy seed is being barvested just as he told me it has sometimes asplanted the mothey seed is being of a broken heart that fluttered Mrs. Newman's daughter, from his finger tips onto the ivory keys.

piano-tuner who used to play marked with it's vengeance, but pleading waitzes after he hinshed were married here Sunday evenhis work each time. He always youth that had been in his soul companied by Jimmie Fulkerson, and the small cash donations to having made regular visits to this the ages of 4 and 15 are invited to attend.

Stood very straight and stroked would not depart.

AVERAGE HIGH FOR LAW EXAM

County Attorney Makes Near Perfect Grade In Civil Service Law Examinations

County Attorney, John Hamilton made a near perfect grade in a law examination held in Lubbock some time ago by the United States Civil Service Department, according to returns on his graded papers which he received Monday. The average attained by Mr.

Hamilton was 99 and one fourth. The examination was held in connection with an advertised opening in the Civil Service Commission for a Junior Attorney in the Federal Bureau of Communi-

While it is highly probable that Attorney Hamilton will be offered place, he declared yesterday that he had not decided to accept in that event, but tried in the exsouth Matador to Dr. J. S. Stanley amination more to test his recent-Awards of positions are made according to grades attained in

Dr. Eargle is well known in this Governor Names Three Local Men County Farm Debt

Announcement Of Meetings Interest of Conciliations Is Made

Best Cutting Judged
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the part of the Administration to a broadcast over station WBAP this contest last year. stop the wholesale foreclosure of and a trip through Armour and No Professional Perf

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore were ing place at 2:30 in the afternoon. Edwards by the fourth of July.

By reducing farmers debts in the amount of over \$200,000. in About fifty young people were this district during the past year

Visit In Matador

FAMILY OF MILWAKUE

for many years and will be locat- destinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Groves, ac- ner, we advise against hand-outs Murdock of Northfield, Texas where in the Tribune.

MATADOR GETS OVER 11 INCHES OF RAIN IN 6 MO.

Equal Entire Year Of 1927

According to the government merchant, Matador has past five months as fell during ton producers in Motley county on the entire year of 1927. No rain first payment of 1935 rental agreefell here during the month of January. June has feceived a total of 1.55 inches up until Wednesday ments. night. A total of 11.54 inches has fallen here in the past six months as follows: January 0, February .48, March 1.30, April .77, May 7.44 inches and June 1.55 inches.

Interesting 10 Year Total An interesting ten year total is found in Mr. Samples accurate record. Perhaps one of the most surprising instances in the record is the fact that last year had a greater rainfall than the year of 1927, which was a good crop year. The ten years average of 20.02 inches is reached through the following figures: 1925, 22.62 inches; 23.71 inches; 1930, 21.19 inches; 1931, 16.74 inches; 1932, 24.78 inches: 1933, 18.54 inches and 1934 13.41 inches.

Band Members Are Offered Low Cost South Texas Trip

Trip For \$8.00

from their seat, but unwrapped a newspaper from cold biscuits and white bacon and two pieces of fried peach pie.

Outside snow was falling and laying a carpet of the seemingly encless miles of backs and ragged windmills. They were ready long before the brakes bound the heavy wheels of the heavy of the Administration to a brief standstill beside

Hitch-Hikers Are

States And Government Making the Stamford Reunion. Effort To Keep Transients Off Travel Lanes

administrator.

Dr. Bragg Cammack of New fuse free transportation to tran- ments made this year, has a seat- pation of students who before minate affairs in the west coast

"Other states and other counties have their own unemployed to m. The usual low admission prices ley Hotel, Lion Bond, reporting with his father, Dr. A. C. Traprovide for and transients will will prevail, general admission to as chairman of the Park Com- week in the Traweek Hospital

points. Major Pitz has been in the army saulted before they reach their that the Reunion is a no-dividend Dr. W. A. Pettey, Lubbock optom- which is held each summer at the

Age had stained his hair a ed in the Phillippine Islands after "For these reasons, we urge

Farmers Receive \$4,750 More Pay In Rental Checks

Motley County cotton growers will receive an additional \$4,754 .checks were received by county rain-guage and the accurate rec- agent, Frank A. Buckley's office

The shipment of checks Tuesday received as much rainfall in the brings a total of \$37,717.08 to cotments. A total of 656 checks have been received on first rental pay-

Wild Horse Race Will Be Feature

Annual Westerner's Event Stamford Begins July 2; Three Days

STAMFORD, Texas, June 19.-Horses known for their aerial gymnastics rather than fleetness will be selected for the wild-horse race, which will be a new feature 1926, 29.11 inches; 1927, 11.63 of the rodeo at the Sixth Annual inches; 1928, 18.49 inches; 1929, Texas Cowboy Reunion to be held here July 2, 3 and 4.

The race will be included in the the length of the arena and re- year for turn. The one crossing the finishing line first wins the race. As the

the cowhands now gather from 21 affiliated credits. Urged To Settle hundreds of miles around, bring- Change In Age Limit

ing their favorite cowponies for

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County Pioneer Is **Buried Saturday**

MATADOR LIONS HOLD REGULAR MEETING TUES.

Addresses On Oil And School Featured At Baptist Church Luncheon

meeting of the Matador Lions Club held at the Baptist sanitarium Friday. She had un-Cowboys Reunion Church Tuesday. After a delicious repast, including fried chicken, in the week. ice cream and cake, Lion R. E. Campbell acting in the absence of Boss Lion B. F. Tunnell, turned the program over to program- ing with two of her children at

sponsor George Springer. Lion Floyd Bond made an interesting address on oil, tracing the Rix-Bynum Funeral home as its history from the beginning at services conducted by Rev. L. H. Oil Creek, Penn., when E. L. Jones of La Forte, Texas. Drake dug the first oil well and started the field where John Davidson Rockefeller secured the Carpenter is survived by four sons, nucleus for one of the world's Welby of Grady, N. M., D. C. of program of each afternoon and greatest fortunes in 1859. Drake, McLean, Arlie of La Forte and night rodeo performance but not believing the well he had develop- Walter of Matador; three daughtat the morning matinees. Four ed, would never fail and that he ers, Mrs. Fred Robinson of Post, wild horses will be placed in the would always have an income, Mrs. J. C. Sluder of Grady, N. M. bucking chutes barebacked, but did not seek to make new develop- and Miss Vera Carpenter of La with halter and rope. At the start- ment, which resulted his being Forte, and 16 grandchildren. ing signal, the horses will be re- destitute in later life. However a leased from the chutes and each pension was provided for him by Mound Cemetery contestant and his helper must others who had been more forsaddle his wild bronce and ride tunate, allowing him \$1500 per CCC Camps Now

One of the great difficulties in J. M. Edwards, director of the horses are calculated to do more the early oil industry was the prob Childress High School Band will bucking than running, the out- lem of transportation of the leave Childress not later than come of the race will be difficult crude oil. It was for a time haulto predict. Only four contestants ed in wooden tanks or wagons, in Texas, Class of '32 and has since spent 2 years with the Jeff Davis

Hospital at Houston, He is both Debt Conciliation Committee it Wass Houston See Action and Debt Conciliation Committee it Wass Houston See Action Debt Conciliation Committee it Wass Houston Committee it Wass Houston Committee it Wass Houst Houst Houst Houst Houst Houst Ho wooden tank cars. When the first,

Game hens had been laying large eggs throughout the season, but the part of the Administration to a broadcast over station WBAP this contest last cover information generally under ginning June 15 must in every stood by his listeners. "High case represent families on the No Professional Performers primarily an institution for citi- that in the approaching enrollfarm homes and to rehabilitate Swift packing plant in Ft. Worth. The rodeo, which is the main zenship training, since in the past ment period, the 12,000 young ed eager to get outside the door and feel the raw wind in their faces, and, perhaps as darkness as darkness other respects.

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Except for it's size, the egg apfive or six years only a very small those engaged in agriculture, on the theory that this industry is other respects. basic and fundamental and be- two blankets, change of clothes is built is not staged by profes- uates have entered any college and removed from relief rolls.

hind much of the country's com- enough to last ten days, comb, sional performers, but is limited to only four or five Matador High Candidates From Relief Rolls mercial and financial structure. soap, towels, flashlight, tooth cowboys actually employed on the School graduates have finished Counties unable to supply their Announcement Of Meetings | brush, two pair of white pants, ranches of Texas and adjoining any college in that time. The Mat-quotos from relief roll families R. J. Murry. State Chairman, band caps and coats will be furn- states. In this sense it is an auth- ador High School is now and has will not be permitted to select Wagon Supper has announced three important ished. Boys will sleep out every entis survival of a typically west- been for the past six years with non-relief applicants but will entis survival of a typically westmeeting to be held in this district, night of in tourist camps. Res- ern institution. Just as the cow- the Southern Secondary Associa- notify the state enrollment officer, at the court house at each meet- ervation money must reach Mr. boys of half a century ago gather- tion which is not only the highest who will fill the quota from a ed after the work was done for a rated agency in the south but on county which has more eligible frolic and such manly sports as par with any other agency in the candidates than its quota will steer-riding and bronc-bustin, entire country. Matador now has allow it to choose

that will have considerable in- since only 929 boys will be accept-Besides the special features, the fluence on high school interest is ed at that time. The second period, rodeo includes the usual cowboy the new age limit of 17 years to July 1 to August 31, will be govsports of calf-roping, wild-cow- participants of high school sports, erned by completion of new camps Austin, June 18.—Transients, milking steer-riding and bronc- which means that after this year now under construction. particularly those originating with busting. These events will be members of high school football in the state, have been urged to staged each day. Day money teams will be 17 years of age and Dr. Albert Traweek settle down and stay off the road totaling \$1,600 will be awarded in under. Some people are of the by Adam R. Johnson, state relief these events, besides the handsome opinion that the new limit will be hand-made saddles which go to a detriment to football but I am Federal officials have appealed the the champions in each contest, inclined to believe that it will be to railroads and to autoists to re- The rodeo arena, with improve- a help, since it will allow partici- Diego. California Sunday to ter-

OPTOMETRIST TO BE HERE

tourists to refuse free transportation to hitchhikers. In like man-

Mrs. Fannie Carpenter Is Called By Death Friday

Business houses here closed Saturday afternoon in final homage to a Motley county pioneer when funeral services were held for Mrs. Twenty one members and four Fannie Carpenter at the Methodist Church at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Carpenter, who was 74 years of age, died in a Lubbock dergone a major operation early

The Carpenter family has resided here since 1895 but Mrs. Carpenter recently had been stay-Grady, New Mexico. The body was brought here by

Son Resides Here Besides a host of friends, Mrs.

To Admit Only Boys Of Relief Families

Only Those With Dependents To Be Accepted Through New Instructions

rescinded all instructions which

First phase of the enrollment beginning about June 17 will "The principal change recently affect only a very few counties,

To Make Home Here

move to Matador where he will even at the peak shows. However, After brief addresses by guests, make his future home. He is exwhat they do not know.

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OPENS MONDAY

The Daily Vacation Bible School Store in Matador on Wednesday, day morning, June 17, with a

two weeks, for five days in the Dr. Pettey is well known here, week, and all children between

SAIH FLEMISH was past fifty. He was fat and bald and pros perous.

He was accepted in the better circles, was, in fact, regarded as somewhat of a social lion. He attended operas and mu-

sicales. Occasionally he took in a stage hit or went to the movies. In short, Isaih Flemish was not

unlike forty or fifty million other Americans who are past fifty, bald and prosperous. And, like all of the other forty or fifty million, Isaih had a weakness. It lay in the realms of lit-

erature. That is, if blood and thunder stories can be called literature. Isaih doted on stories of real hemen, men who carried six-shooters and handled them with uncanny skill; men who thought nothing of running a knife between the ribs of other men, men who lived by

the law of might and cunning. It is said that all great men mix blood and thunder reading with the Not that Isaih was great.

He was like great men only from a literary standpoint. And probably like the rest, Isaih's weakness was frowned upon by a socially ambitious spouse.

There was no use explaining to her that blood and thunder, to Isaih, was meat and drink to a soul that had been deprived of ad-

As far as Mrs. Flemish was concerned, it was all a silly and uncalled for business.

Hence Isaih was forced to do his reading in private, and was foridden to mention the extent of his literary achievements in public. He would, Mrs. Flemish stated,

ruin them socially. He was told-and he believed it. too, that blood and thunder stories for morons and alt-wits.

No one, he was given to understand, with an ounce of intelligence, would waste time and money buying and reading blood and thunder magazines.

As a result of this Isaih, through fear of being ridiculed, never mentioned his weakness to any of his compatriots.

His opinions and ideas regarding the great open spaces and the men who rode the range, were confined to his thoughts and secret dreams.

This, of course, was before Isaih met Buck Willard.

He was returning one day from business trip to New York and chanced to glance over the shoulder of the man occupying the seat in front of him.

His heart leaped. The man was perusing the contents of Isaih's favorite blood and

thunder periodical. Moreover, the particular story then being perused was written by none other than the great Buck Willard, foremost of all blood and thunder writers. Isaih stood up and with apolo-

gies seated himself beside the Here, he thought, was a kindred fairy was just packing up his paints

spirit, an understanding soul.

One who would listen to and appre ciate the prattle that he had for years longed to pour into ears of one who would know what he was talking about.

"I noticed," said Isaih by way of an opening, "that you are reading a story by Buck Willard. A great writer, Willard, I enjoy his stuff immensely."

"Glad to hear it," said the stranger, smiling in friendly fash-

"I'm one of his most ardent admirers. In fact, my name is Willard. Buck Willard. I wrote this

story. Isaih's jaw sagged. He gulped. Reddened. "You-you don't mean it! You're not Buck Willard, really?"

"None other. And no one en joys reading my stuff better than myself. Great, I calls it." 'Say!" Isaih's eyes filled with ad-

miration. By George, this is a pleasure. By George! You don't know how I've followed your stories. This is an honor! Can't im agine anything I've wanted more than to meet a real he-man writer like yourself. You're good!" Mr. Willard beamed.

"Sure, I'm good. Hope to be bet-

ter some day. "Look here, Mr. Willard," said Isaih earnestly, "mind telling me how you get material for stories? It must be interesting work.

"It isn't," said Mr. Willard. "It's drudgery. Forever plowing through eyclopedias and reading western ovels and going to movies. rudgery, I'll tell a man."

saih was a little nonplussed. He couldn't quite conceive how writer of blood-and-thunder ies could call his work drudg-

th changed the subject, "What of the West do you come from,
Wellard? Arizona, I suppose?
of your stories are laid down
Must be a great country?"
len't come from the West," Mr.

Willard said briefly. "Never been outside of New York state in my life. Don't want to. Like it here. Wouldn't live in the West if I was paid for it."

"But-but-you must know a lot of westerners-two-gun men?" "Don't know any. Don't believe there are any. Far as I can make out cowboys are a dirty, ignorant lot of nincompoops who can't find

anything better to do." Mr. Willard picked up his magazine and went on reading.

Isaih hesitated. He was bitterly disappointed, sick

to his stomach, distilusioned. He hesitated a minute, made as if to speak, changed his mind and stood up. He returned to his seat, and his glance fell on a copy of the latest issue of Western Thrills, his favorite magazine.

He had anticipated an enjoyable journey home, with two-gun artists as his dream companions.

Sight of the magazine angered He picked it up, flung it on floor and slumped into his

After all, he thought, a man is foolish to read that sort of stuff. Hereafter, he'd devote his time o better literature.

Read the classics, try to improve himself so that he could talk intelligently when Shakespeare or Trollope and Dickens was being discussed by his literary friends.

Isaih did not again see Buck Wilard. The writer left his seat shortly after Isaih had returned to his own compartment and disappeared. At Bridgeport, Buck Willard alighted, even though his ticket read Boston.

"Easier than I thought," he told himself as he hurried into the telegraph office. "Old lady ought to be satisfied."

He grabbed a blank and scribbled the following message: "Mrs. Letty Flemish, Boston, Mass. Plen worked fine. Your husband fell for gag. Is thoroughly disgusted with Buck Willard and all blood-ardthunder stories. Will expect check by return wire. Signed, Paul Jones."

Angel Fairy Decorated

Birds to Match Woods When the world was very young and all the lovely things like trees gel fairy was sent to paint the birds so that they should be as beautiful as the woods where they ived, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald.

So eager they all were that a long queue had to be formed for the birds to wait their turn. The large ones came first, the little ones stood at the end of the line.

Last of all, among the small birds, was the goldfinch. Such a perky little attractive fellow, too, Chirping impatiently to attract the fairy's attention, he hopped restlessly, instead of keeping his place.

"What a lot there are to be painted before my turn comes," he thought. "I'll take a fly around while I'm waiting."

Up and down he soared on his little wings, revelling in the clear sunlight and bright blue sky. Presently he flew down again. What a lovely world it was, fresh and young and glowing with color. He was admiring the just opened flowers and leafy trees when he suddenly remembered his own coat and flew back to the meadow. But the long queue of birds had gone. They had all been decorated and the angel

and palette. The poor little golddach was left dowdy and plain in a beautiful world. Overcome with sorrow, he sat weeping on a branch until the fairy took pity on him.

"You were too late through your own fault, little bird," he said. "My paints are nearly finished, but I will do what I can for you."

He still had some scraps of color left and set to work on the finch's coat with these. There was a dab of crimson for his face, a touch of on his head and long wing feathers, cream and yellow and soft browns for his body, andwhat luck-a big splash of gold for each wing. So that is-so it is said, how the little goldfinch came by his beautiful coat.

Eggs of Other Nations A favorite article on the menu of Peruvians is the egg of the cormorant, a bird which inhabits the islands off the coast of Peru. In Nicaragua the natives dig in the sands for alligator eggs which contain large yolks and are said to taste like duck eggs. Sea bird eggs form a delicacy for the Eskimos. Apparently the taste of man varies with

different countries for in Mexico the eggs of certain species of flies are used in making a kind of food paste considered by the Mexicans as a great treat.—Pathfinder Maga-Sweden Keeps Relics of Past In preserving relics of its past,

Sweden keeps not only examples of costumes and handlerafts, but whole ouses, barns and mills from every part of the country. At Skansen in a 70-acre outdoor museum are buildings representing almost every development in Sweden's national life and giving one a full picture of life in former times. To preserve the illusion completely the curators have furnished the dwellings with kitch wall paintings typical of each pe-

SUNDAY International SCHOOL

* LESSON *

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. O. Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 23 CHRISTIAN MISSIONS

LESSON TEXT-Acts 1:6-8; 13:1-GOLDEN TEXT-Go ye into all

the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.—Mark 16:15. PRIMARY TOPIC—Sharing the Good News of Jesus. Good News of Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Goes Preach-INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-What Can I Do for Mis-

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-The Missionary Purpose of the Church. God is, in his essential being, merciful and compassionate. All

his promises to and actions toward man have been with redemptive I. Israel a Missionary Nation. Following the apostasy of the whole race, God called Abraham to become the head of a race through whom all the nations of the earth were to be blessed (Gen. 12:1-3). The first gospel promise, that of Genesis 3:15, was to become an

actuality through the missionary activities of the Jewish people. The nations of the earth invited to look to God (Isa. 55:22). Israel was called to be the peculiar witness to the nations of Jehovah, the

one God (Deut. 6:4). 2. Christ given as a light to the nations (Is. 49:6). Christ is the way, the truth, and the life (John 14:6). Christ is the light of the

world (John 8:12). 3. Jonah, a Jew, goes as a missionary to a Gentile city (Jonah 3:1-10). Jonah is prophetic of the nation and God's purpose for the Jews. While the chosen nation has been disobedient to God as Jonah was, yet after severe chastisement they shall fulfill the divine

II. The Church a Missionary Organization.

is propagation through devout missionary effort. The apostolic commission

(Matt. 28:18-20). a. The authority of Jesus (v. 18). God gave him all authority in heaven and earth. b. The commission of the apostles (vv. 19, 20). (1) It was to teach, that is, make disciples of all nations (v. 19). They were to make known to the world that Christ died to save sin-

(2) Baptize those who believed. This baptism was to be in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, indicating that the believer has been brought into definite relationship to each member of the Holy

Trinity. 3. To teach the disciples obedience (v. 20). Profession is not enough. Obedience must issue. The all-sufficient promise(v. 20). There would constantly be the

blessing and fellowship of the allpowerful Savior and Lord, 2. The missionary program (Acts 1:6-8). The Church is under solemn obligation to witness to all the world of the gracious salvation

which has been provided in Christ. 3. The first foreign missionaries (Acts 13:12). The occasion for this enterprise was a meeting of certain prophets and teachers of Antioch. While these ministers were engaged in praying, the Lord laid heavily upon their hearts the evangelization of the world. This marks the beginning of foreign missions as a deliberately planned en-

terprise of the Christian Church. 4. Preaching the gospel in Europe (Acts 16:6-10). Paul's inclination was to tarry in Asia Minor preaching the Word, but he was carried along by the Spirit. The Holy Spirit is just as active in closing doors as in opening them. The time had come for the gospel to begin its conquest of another continent. Paul, being hemmed in on all sides, was given the vision of a man of Macedonia pleading for

5. Preaching Christ before Agrippa (Acts 26:12-20). Paul, having een brought before the king, took advantage of the opportunity to witness to him of the Savior. Ob-

a. His manner of life (v. 12). He showed that he had been in strictest accord with the most rigid sect of the Jews. b. His supernatural conversion (vv. 13-15). Christ had appeared to him on the way to Damascus and revealed himself to him, c. Jesus Christ commissioned him for a work (vv. 16-18). He was sent to the Gentlles to open their blind eyes, to turn them from darkness to light and from the power of Satan to God. d. His consecration (vv. 19, 20). He rendered immediate obedience to his commission. He showed that the opposttion which he now experienced was due to his vigorous prosecution of his work.

The key to every man is his Sturdy and defying though he look, he has a helm which enware, furniture, hangings and he obeys, which is the idea after which all his facts are classified.

ICE CREAM FOR The Household TASTY DESSERT

There's Nothing Better to Serve on Warm Nights.

THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

By EDITH M. BARBER

TOTHING tastes better for dessert on a warm night than ice cream. Of course you know what store in your neighborhood offers your favorite ice cream which may be bought in so many flavors. You may like to serve a chocolate, caramel or crushed fruit sauce with this

If you have an automatic refrigerator you will, of course, like to make a frozen dessert with its help from time to time. For this you will need special recipes, as it is not possible to get a smooth mixture with the use of a recipe whose directions call for turning in a freez-All kinds of mousses which are made with flavored whipped cream can be made successfully in your re-

There are also a number of other recipes which are not quite so rich, but which give satisfactory results. Perhaps the easiest and least expensive are those made with the base of sweetened condensed milk. I can make them in my own refrigerator without stirring, but refrigerators differ and you may find necessary to beat the mixture when it is half frozen. The time which frozen mixtures take also depends upon the type of refrigerator. If you have a cold control, two hours is usually long enough, otherwise you will have to allow four to

Vanilla Ice Cream. 1 cup condensed milk % cup water

11/2 teaspoons vanilla 1 cup cream, whipped Mix milk and water, add vanilla and sait. Fold in whipped cream.

Turn into freezing trays and freeze three to four hours. Variation. Peppermint Ice Cream-Substitute mint flavoring for vanilla and color

with green coloring. Burnt Almond Ice Cream-Fold Coffee Ice Cream - Substitute

strong coffee for the water. Chocolate Ice Cream-Melt two squares of chocolate in double boiler. Add condensed milk and water, Stir until thick and smooth, Cool, add whipped cream and one tea-

spoon of vanilla. Strawberry Ice Cream-Substitute one and one-half cups strawberries for vanilla and reduce the water to one-half cup. Crush the straw-

berries very fine. Apricot Ice Cream. % cup sweetened condensed milk 2 cups water 14 pound dried apricots.

1/4 teaspoon lemon extract 1 cup whipped cream Cook apricots in one cup water until tender. Blend together sweetened condensed milk, one cup water and one-half cup liquid drained from apricots. Chop apricots and add with lemon extract to mixture. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour mixture into freez-

ing pan. Place in freezing unit. Strawberry Delight. 11/2 cups (1 can) sweetened con-

densed milk 3 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup crushed strawberries 1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs

18 vanilla wafers Thoroughly blend sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice, and crushed strawberries. Stir until mixture thickens. Place in six sherbet glasses alternate layers of strawberry mixture and crumbs, leaving ing work to do with affection as a topping of crumbs. Push three whole wafers into mixture around sides of each sherbet. Chill. Top each sherbet with a whole berry if de

Strawberries and Rice.

14 cup rice 11/2 cups mashed strawberries 1/2 cup sugar

Cream or custard sauce Steam the rice until tender. Add the berries and sugar. Mix thoroughly and chill in a mold. Serve with cream or custard sauce. Panned Savory Greens.

Fry until crisp one-half cup of diced fat sait pork. Add two quarts of shredded cabbage, kale, spinach or other greens, cover the pan and cook slowly until tender. Add pepper, two tablespoons of vinegar and salt if needed.

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Renovate Scrap Basket Shabby waste paper containers, whether made of wicker, metal or cardboard, may be given a new

lease of life by applying a coat of colored enamel. A modern decorative idea is to paint the lower half a different color from that of the upper half. Brown and tan, dark green and light green, or pastel shades such as light blue and lavender are good combinations. The inside may be painted light green, orange or bright vermillion.

Ironing Soft Collars
When Ironing soft collars start the center and iron toward the end, beginning at the center again and iron the other end. There will be no creases.

CROCHET COLLAR OF MEDALLIONS

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

A GRANDMOTHER who finds herself mothering an adopted child, an orphan and a son of a nephew, told me recently that she was finding the rearing of children today far more puzzling to parents than when she was bringing up her own family. She, herself, is very active in probing into modern methods and discovering their virtues as well as their pe-

> culiarities. "Parents don't punish their children today." she told me. "They watch the youngsters, seeking to understand motives. They reason with the little children until the little brains are weary and muddled. Sometimes I find a child appreclates authority.

He likes to know just where he stands in distinctions tween right and wrong. Many times the child finds it baffling to decide a correct course. may be irksome

to do as he is told, but when he relies on the judgment of father and mother, as most children do, there is a foundation of principles, something to stand on. A child does not love you any less if he is justly punished.

Problem Children. Then she spoke of the parents and of problem children about which we hear so much today. 'The problem child was an anomaly when my children were little," she said, "for every mother found all her children problems, not one out of many. Some were more easily managed than others. Some were one cup macaroon crumbs and quick to learn, others were slow. regretted the misfortunes of the

"I have found that being slow in accumulating facts does not indicate a poor intelligence. It may indicate a thinker, a child who is trying to understand what he is told, and assimilate it, rather than swallow it whole, because he is told it is so. Frequently I have found in later years that what is accounted a problem child is merely one of pronounced individuality and a personality which is distinct. I might almost say distinguished. These very characteristics prove a

mark of genius.

Parents and Teachers. "Parents and teachers work together splendidly today," she con-"Each has the welfare of the children at heart. A child may be different when at school than when at home. At school he is with minds of his own age, many such minds. At home he is but one of his age-unless there are twins or quintuplets! At home he cannot shine except as he is appreciated by his elders. At school with playmates he rises to be a leader, or becomes one of the rank and file of

average importance. "It is marvelous to watch a child develop. It is a pity to hamper him either by freedom unlimited when he is too young to know what to do with it, or to hem him in with too many restrictions which make him rebellious. We parents and grandparents have an interest-

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Books and Book Plates

In ancient days books were inscribed by hand, and book covers were, in themselves, individual, Books were rare and enormously expensive, and some distinguishing device of the owner was tooled or impressed on the bindings. Book plates would have been superfluous. When books began to be printed they were still very valuable and the continuance of the special binding was natural. Such binding added greatly to the cost of books, and it is probable that it was for this reason more than any other that book plates were devised.

The Latin term "ex libris" is used interchangeably with book plate. It means, Out of the Books of-the person indicated. Freely translated it means His Book. In both instances it indicates that the owner has a library and the specific volume is one out of the books of the owner's collection. The custom of using book plates was so universal at one time that all books in a personal library were so marked. Today it is especially unusual to have the book plate worth more than the book. So do times change and collectors' zeal stimulate values.

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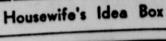








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The very location of the mine is unusual. It lies somewhere in Superstition mountain, that great, picturesque labyrinth which stands out of the desert forty miles from Phoenix, Ariz.

Yet, somewhere among these hiding-places where anything beautiful, gruesome, or strange might be concealed, at least one person lives. Who it is, how he manages to exist, what he knows of the secrets of Superstition are questions which he alone can answer. But there he is, self-constituted guardian of the morbtain. He is armed, and those who venture near his place of concealment realize that fact very soon, though all of them have not lived to warn others.

1843 is nearly a century ago. It was in 1843 that a young Mexican, Carlos, the illegitimate son of Don Miguel Peralto, fled from his father's wrath up into the winding ways of Superstition. He was followed by two Indians who had orders to bring him back, but at last, after many weeks had passed, only one returned.

Summer cottons were never so lovely as they are

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caused them to be styled as care-

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Seersuckers are of course big

news-and there are several types

that merit attention for street and

sports wear. The shiroshakker

plaids, in very fine-crinkled seer-

sucker, are equally attractive in

two tones of one color or in vari-

colored designs in bold or small

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made of this sort of plaid seer-

sucker. It buttons all the way down

the back and proves its practicabil-

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This Indian had much to tell. Carlos had discovered ore of incredible richness, and had started for home with the news, hoping to soften his father's heart. One of the sudden mountain floods which sometimes catch wayfarers had swept him away, however, before he had come far, and with him had gone the other Indian and the horses. Carlos had lived only long enough to tell the survivor his story, and to point out the location

The Indian was able to show Don Miguel the place, and the old don worked the mine for five years, becoming rich from its proceeds. Then the United States became the owner of all that territory, and Don Miguel decided to send in one last enormous expedition, to take out all the gold possible, and then to retire gracefully. Four hundred men, accordingly, and a thousand mules, were sent to the mine.

There were Apaches in the region in those days, as soldiers of a later generation could relate. The Mexicans were unable to stand against them. Only two boys crawled away and managed to keep out of sight.

All the rest perished. Carlos gave the mine its first bloody baptism; the four hundred miners wrote the second chapter with their gore. But that was only the start of the story.

Several years later a German prospector named Jacob Walz lost his way among the twisted canyons of the eerie mountain. Wandering about without any idea where he was going, he finally stumbled onto a camp where three Mexicans received him with native hospitality and gave him food and water. Two of the men were the boys who had escaped from the Apache raid; the other was a compadre who was to share their labor and their riches. They were working a wonderful mine, they told Walz.

The German pretended to be remarkably ignorant of such things as mines. He acted indifferent, but he looked and listened avidly, and watched for a chance to do something that should make the mine his-alone. The chance came; he caught up his rifle and fired three times. The third sanguine chapter was written.

· And now, having gained sole possession of the golden secret, the "Dutchman" did a characteristic thing; he gathered up a load of nuggets, took them to Phoenix, grew garrulously drunk, and told all.

Naturally, every one wanted to know where-when-how. This he would not tell. The mystery pleased him. The flattery exalted him. But when anyone tried to follow, he became a stubborn old fellow who would not lead.

Even murder did not keep back the increasing number who tried to trail Walz to the mine. He began to feel worried; what if some one should find it? The only safe thing was to hide the place so thoroughly that no one would know where it was. He covered the opening with logs and concealed them with rocks. So he went to Phoenix, and there

he grew ill and died. As he felt himself going, the old man tried to tell a friend about the mine. He gave him a box full of nuggets, and tried to describe where they came from, but who can describe one place in that mysterious mountain and be understood?

The friend spent the rest of his life hunting the place. His son is carrying on the search-and so are . hundreds of others. But the mine

Lottons of New Style Importance Uncommon Jense

By JOHN BLAKE By CHERIE NICHOLAS

> Outside my window a couple of sparrows are building their nests. They are building it in exactly the same way that sparrows have ouilt nests since and long before

the days when they were mentioned in the Scriptures. Their intelligence is limited to the ability to find the twigs, straw and mud they need to put together the future home of their offspring.

That is about as far as they can

Animals of a higher sort can be taught a few tricks, but they do not have the least idea when they are performing them, why they are performing them, except that they will be fed or patted on their heads if they do the job well, or punished if they do it badly, or refuse to do it

Among all the creatures of the earth, man alone has reason. Too bad he often does not make more and better use of it.

That reason is a gift which improves by use. There is a difference in mind capacity, of course.

But it can be improved by thought, by mingling with intelligent people and by studying the world around you and the life in it.

That brain of yours was given you to use-not now and then-not just to support yourself and your dependents-but to do a little something toward advancing the sum of human knowledge, and making the people of your own circle a little indebted to you for spreading new ideas around so they can get hold

of them and use them. Cultivate people with intelligence, and your own intelligence will ex-

simply though effectively styled If your schooling has been inadequate you can extend it by reading. core seersucker variations with Many a sound and useful education corded lines emphasizing the color has been built up on the reading of stripes in either pastel or high newspapers alone. shades. You will have a difficult time choosing between these color-

Reflect about the things you see around you, and try to make out the "whys" of them. plaids. A dress of each is the best Don't use your mind, merely as

an animal uses his, to find more ably wore in rosebud-sprigged prints and better ways of getting food. Your comfort, your enjoyment of when you were braids and hair riblife will be dependent on the kind bons, are just as cool and sheer are especially chic in new lively

plaid and floral designs. The best and, though you may not live happily of it is you can depend on them ever after, you will enjoy your exist ence much more, and to enjoy exist-That smart tallored budget frock ence is one of the important ends of which we are picturing to the right this life of ours. is made of one of the fashionable

flaxon batistes in very sheer yet There is nothing wrong with hero firm stripes. You will enjoy a dress like this for summer daytime worship, if you pick the right kind of heroes. The and spectator sports wear. One of other day at a

Hero "speakle" show I make up so effectively. The gown Worship watched a crowd rule. This striped batiste comes in of people go into raptures over a cinema star who was making what red or blue with white or yellow, also brown with orange. The tie is called a "personal appearance." I am told that this young man is and belt of organdie in a matching agreeable, good to his mother, and shade add a pleasing trimming quite popular with his fellow actors touch. Pleated short sleeves and

and other people who know him. buttons all the way down the front But he hardly deserves an ova-The little girl is wearing a pretty tion such as would never be given frock which is made of lightweight a great physician or a great invencrossbar cotton seersucker in red tor, or a great novelist, if they too and white. The collar and pocket made "personal appearances."

In fact I do not think that Thomas A. Edison, or even the President of the United States would be received with as much enthusiasm as was this young man with slicked black hair and a bad imitation of an English accent.

I have known a great many of the They are regular fellows. Some

But however excellent athletes they may be it seems a bit overdoing it to bestow more attention upon silk it makes gilets and collars and them than is given to a man who combatting a deadly epidemic disease, or driven the grafters out of given the poor a better chance to enjoy the comforts of well built and

> ous effort among school teachers and educators generally to convince the young idea that some of the great men of their own country. as well as of the world ought to be examples for youth to follow. But I think that when at home

or among their playfellows the urchins think and talk more about the stars of the screen than they do about the men who have made this nation possible.

We could stand a little more worship of real leaders of thought. It wouldn't hurt the youngsters any to know what they have done for their country or the world. But for some reason or other it is

the entertainer, not the builder who gets the big hand. Maybe these screen and athletic stars are marvelous people and are do

ing a marvelous work. But I think none the less that the rising generation would be better fit for the big job it will have to do pretty soon if it gets a real perspective on what is going on in the world and why.

Watt Is Still Running

More than 150 years ago James Watt built a steam engine for a plant at Broseley, in Shropshire. It must have been about 1775.

Watt has been dead for many years, but the engine is still working, probably the oldest operating steam engine in the world, says a London correspondent of the Detroit

The engine was originally used to sink the shaft of what are known as "The Deep Pits" at Broseley, and it has driven the pit cage ever since. Apart from the fact that it was made at the Broseley foundry, no one knows much about the engine. But it is known that the stationary engines designed by James Watt were being made at Broseley years before the first locomotive was built

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working survivor of these engines. Every part of it is cast iron; cast

and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been sheltered. but is as good as when first cast.

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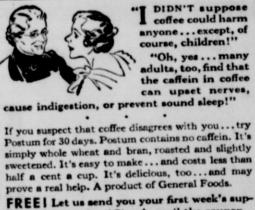
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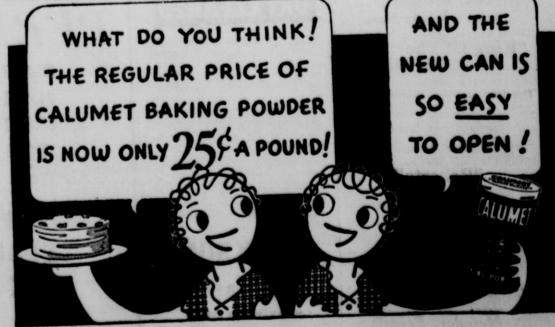








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accessories, so are there new colors in hosiery. There is a coppery shade that blends beautifully with brown or tan ensembles, to be worn with brown shoes.

Peasant Influence Noted The peasant influence is felt in

The new gold flower-jewelry is so attractive you will fall in love with it at first sight. The centers of the flowers are of turquoise. coral and pearls. The clips fasten ing this charming black lace and thick soles stitched in hemp. net cape with matching halo has which has a large clip at the back the bracelets and the ornaments on the lace bag show how decorative and flattering a touch these pretty

One of the smartest results of the ."back-to-the-soil movement" is a two piece Paquin daytime dress in a soft shade of blue The straight skirt is given fullness by small kick pleats in front. The rounded high neck is formed by a sonburst of wide tucks and is edged by a band of blue pearls and metal which contimes on the left shoulder to form gold flower lewelry ensemble as

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MOVIE CHATTER

By A Rogue

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This column is written especially for the Matador Tribune, and represents accu rate information . from the world' film capitol. Comments appreciated !

any nature

ently who claims he ful legal spouse of Mae West. Husbands have such a disconcerting way of showing up at such unexpected times and it is often most embarrassing for all parties concerned, Now take Miss West, desert, with Rex, the wonder horse for example, according to her publicity agent, she is but an unsophisticated young maiden, who ture that has that great appeal to neither smokes, chews (tobacco). cannot be surpassed in it's beauty thing to look up in the dictionary "Strawberry far as Santa Claus is concerned, mals as well as a horse fight. This just when she was 'setting pretty' picture has not been shown here along comes this ogre in the shape since the talking picture has come of a husband, who claims he to stay-possibly in the old silent married her, low these many years hero? Rex, the wonder horse, is time she confessed to twenty-eight the hero in the picture with a Well maybe she meant by that cast of thousands. The usual love that the snows of twenty-eight winters have fallen on her fair head and this would not take into You've heard plenty about "Reb- consideration the years she spent erta" that dancing, singing, ro- in the tropics. Personally I think



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We have a good director in now being directed by Bob Leon-HOLLYWOOD D We have a good gutcon an ard,

in some of the better known Loy grew tempermental and salons in Paris. Another thing stepped out of the picture. Now that differentiates this director all these scenes in which she apfrom the many others here is the peared have to be re-filmed with fact that he has married a Chinese another actress in her place. Nor

here in Hollywood whose footsteps held up. When he was able to re-

was this all; soon thereafter one of the principals was so ill he was There are some pictures filmed unable to continue—the set was

seem to be dogged by the implac- sume, another one had to be rushable Nemesis-Misfortune-such, at ed to the dentist to have a few least, is the one of "Masquerade" aching molars extracted. His face

Office Over Paducah Pharmacy art student in Paris. He has sev- After weeks of filming, entaileral of his canvasses on exhibits ing thousands of dollars, Myrpa

Everyday



was able to resume, a man

expect in the end it will turn out

that this picture will be a great

'chain stores' have sprung up over

you leave and wait-if you were

brook will run on forever.

Whiteflat News

Mesdames Ernest Elmore, Hub-

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DENTIST

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B. F. Keltz home last week.

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Thursday, June 20, 1985

picture fell from a high scaffold- were Lubbock visitors Friday of and broke three of his ribs and last week.

beginning-trouble -- trouble so made a trip to Amarillo Friday.

Quite a number of people from Whiteflat attended the Plateau Work, as such, is rapidly going Singing Convention which conout of style. Every body is gambl- vened at Lockney Sunday.

with ten cents, followed shortly Miss Nelwin Glyn Yarborough a hundred dollars. In Hollywood here.

night like mushrooms. You go to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robbins of these places deposit a dollar then Borger were here last week visitlucky and one of the first, results ing relatives.

soon appear, otherwise it will be Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Browning deluged by envelopes containing made a trip to Knox City last week deluged by envelopes containing to visit relatives of Mrs. Brownthe racketeers. They, always win, ing.

whether you do or not, but get-Lyman Jones and Buck Smelser rich-quick seemes like Tennyson's are working on highway 18, south of Matador.

The young folks enjoyed a social

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Browning Friday night. Mrs. James Holladay and Mrs. Puckett of Vernon, visited in the

Rev. A. C. Jones, together with Mrs. A. M. Martin has been in his daughter, Miss Idell Jones, the past week.

Mrs. P. E. King and family are leaving for Odessa, Texas, where And so it has been from the very Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Willingham they will join Mr. King and make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ashford of Lueter, Texas, spent the week-end & in the home of Mr. Ashford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ashford.

Mrs. Cordella Tate of the Cee with ten cents, followed shorts by quarters, dollars, five, ten to of Amarillo is visiting relatives Vee community died Monday night and interment was made in the Northfield cemetery Tuesday

> F. Joplin, of Olton, former res-, ident of Matador, visited here a short while last Wednesday.

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WOMEN'S CIRCLE tend. The B. Y. W. C. met Tuesday at

BAPTIST YOUNG

30 with Mrs. Bill McCaghren INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT ith twenty-one present. After the business meeting, Mrs. | The Intermediate Department on A. L. Jordan discussed the first June 16, consisted of 40 in roll, 25

chapter in the book, "The Major of which were present. 2 visitors, At the close of the lesson, ere served.

GIRLS AUXILARY

The Girls Auxiliary met with Mrs. Scott Bolton Monday afternoon. The following officers were Church School elected for the summer:

President-Lucretia Estes Vice-Pres.-Jerry Tudor Secretary-Virginia Edmondson Treasurer -Julia Davis

Choister-Virginia Estes Reporter-Winifred Estes. The members were divided into

TIRES MAY LOOK ALIKE ON THE OUTSIDE

ON THE INSIDE THEY ARE DIFFERENT

The G. A. will present a pro- enjoyed a picnic on Ballard creek A. Cobb, director of AAA's Cotton Act's provisions as to marketing gram at the Baptist Church next Tuesday evening. Tuesday afternoon for the W. M. Those who attended were: Mr.

restrictions on the planting Meador, Odell Latham, Edgar Lee, coffee. Albert Rushing, Misses Mildred TEXAS FARMERS and Lucille Meador, Anna Belle Latham, Mallie Lee and Sally

(Reporter) Winifred Estes Tax Exemption Certificates Are Now Being Issued

COLLEGE STATION, June 19-Already 58,000 applications for tax of all wild rumors that the recent exemption under the Bankhead Supreme Court decision endangers cial hour was enjoyed and re- There were 379 chapters read. Act are in; Young county's quota AAA and more than 70,000 new reshments of cake and punch We were glad to see some mem- of certificates are issued and Fort contract signers have shown up bers back again that have been Bend's are on the way, proving this year in the various commodare going to be ready for the 1935 Adams, assistant state agent of Reporter. ginning season. The Cotton Al- the Texas Extension Service. a last minute jam if any considerable number of farmers are not 11:00 a. m. 7:30 p. m. on the job signing their applications during the next ten days.

Slow Farmers Hold County

immediately. abroad having the center of the ments to the Agricultural Adjust-

the world last season was pro- safeguard the farmers' voluntary duced in the United States, de- adjustment program on basic Mr. Stearns and his nephew, Stafspite the fact that acreage was commodities. reduced and average yields were below normal in this country" Cobb says.

India Produces Second

China third, Russia fourth, Egypt question of the Government's fifth, and Brazil sixth. Russia exports practically no cotton and the farmers. China does not produce enough for domestic consumption. India produced less than one-third as much cotton last season as the United States, and Brazil produced. cotton as was produced in the amended provisions of the Act." United States.

"The trend of cotton production in India has been upward for the past 35 years", says Cobb. "India! We wish to take this means of may continue to increase cotton expressing our appreciation for production some, but India has a the many deeds of kindness and land for crops and millions of peo-ple in the poorer areas are not the blessings of God will rest upon ANSWER—Firestone High Speed Tires not only give you more than 50% longer wear, but also lowest cost per mile due to the tough, wear-resisting tread built with higher getting enough food.

Increase In Brazil

the amount of land is limited, Mrs. F. B. Robinson and son, Mr. Egypt's problem is similar to the and Mrs. A. Carpenter, Vera Carproblem in India. Russia's cotton acreage increased rapidly up to 1930 but since up has shown little change. Cotton production

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The important thing, according

o Secretary Mann, is to BE SURE

Mrs. Alvin Stearns of Meadow,

s visiting her parents, Mr. and

atives here this week. She was

accompanied here Saturday by

turned to Meadow Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Patton and other rel-

THE SALESMAN IS REGISTER-

ng stocks, bonds, oil leases, royal-Texas Farmers Forge Ahead On ty or any other form of investment securities from a salesman Adjustment Programs particularly when the salesman is a stranger. That's the advice of

COLLEGE STATION, June 19-Farmers of Texas are carrying on Secretary of State Gerald C adjustment programs regardless

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lotment Board is equipped to take Adams reported that he travelcare of applications as rapidly as they arrive, the only danger being including the lower Rio Grande Valley and in all of them the farmers are going ahead with the

programs Adjustments Perfected

Confirming them in their con-A few slow farmers can hold up fidence, Secretary Wallace issued made in the sale of securities. an entire county by not signing the following statement a few days ago. "In cooperation with Cotton production at home and the leaders of Congress, amend-Sylvia Nell Patton as group cap- Night Bible Class of the Church stage from now until cold weather ment Act are being perfected of Christ, together with visitors, the following statement from C. which are intended to bring the "Half of the cotton produced in Schecter case decision and also to

"India was second in production, in no event could there be any China third, Russia fourth, Egypt question of the Government's

United States, and Brazil produc- authority to continue processing ed less than one-tenth as much tax rates in accordance with the

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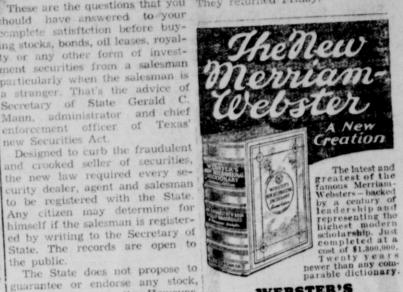
big population to feed. India is words of sympathy tendered durusing 85 to 90 percent of her farm ing the illness and passing of our each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carpenter "Cotton production has also been and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. increasing in Egypt but because Carpenter and family, Mr. and

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Events the World Over

Senate Extends Skeletonized NRA Despite Long's Extraordinary Filibuster-Grass Roots Meet Offers a Creed for the Republicans.

> By EDWARD W. PICKARD @ Western Newspaper Union.

SENATOR HUEY LONG, the Lou-isiana Kingfish, made a tremen form of government which is dedous effort to keep the senate from adopting the resolution extending the skeletonized



NRA until next April, but failed, Advocating an amendment offered by Senator Gore, which would have required senate confirmation of all executive officials drawing more than \$4,000 a year, thus disrupting the patronage machine,

Senator Long Huey started on a fillbuster. For nearly 16 hours, with occasional help from Senators Schall and McCarren, he kept the upper house in session, pouring forth a continuous stream of dis course that ranged from the necessity of preserving the Constitution down to recipes for fried oysters and pot-likker. He attacked the President and the administration generally, called the NRA "the national racketeers' association," told stories about his uncle, read from the Bible and Victor Hugo, stalked about the chamber waving his arms and croaking as his voice weakened. and now and then took a bite of cheese and a sup of cold coffee. All in all, Huey put on a show that kept not only the senators but a big crowd of visitors up all night. He was continually heckled by his angry fellow solons but always had a mashing retort.

At last the senate broke down the fillbuster, rejected the Gore and breaking campaign pledges to amendment and passed the extension resolution by a vote of 41 to 13. One change, to tighten up the antitrust laws, suggested by Borah, was made, so the resolution was sent back to the house for concurrence. In its final form it continues the recovery administration without codes but with authority for voluntary agreements among business men dealing only with collective bargaining, minimum wages, maximum hours, abolition of child labor and prohibition of trade practices outlawed by statute

The house had previously adopted the resolution by a vote of 201 to 121, only a few Democrats standing with the Republicans against it.

PLANS for spending the \$4,000,-800,000 work-relief fund are coming to the fore rapidly and numerously. Representative Mitchell (Dem., Tenn.) has introduced a bill requiring the President to use \$1 .-000,000,000 to help the durable goods industries. By its terms factories supplying machinery and materials would be reimbursed for losses dimen. Mr. Mitchell thinks his plan would aid in the production of \$80,-000,000,000 worth of durable goods

The War department filed a request for \$17,071,388 to finance the construction of 36 army bases in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Callfornia and Kansas. The Labor department asked for \$400,000 for research designed to aid the United States employment service in selecting and placing workers on relief jobs and in private industry. The department said it would use this money to carry on studies in Chicago, Baltimore, Newark and 11 other cities not yet selected.

Taxes totaling \$475,000,000 would go out of existence before July 31 if not extended, so a resolution continuing them two years was being hurried through use in accord with the wish of the President. Among them are the 8-cent postage and the 1-cent-agallon federal gaseline charge. A second resolution was being pre- United States. pared to plug loopholes in existing tax laws and to adjust present rates found to be unconscionable or unproductive.

THE American Federation of Laexcept the old brain trust bemonns the death of NRA, and its attorneys are busy drafting a bill designed to take its place in a measure. This peasure proposes to put under federal license all concerns engaged in interstate commerce or handling ods destined for such commerce. hose companies would be exempted from the operations of the antitrust laws but would be required to agree to Lours of labor and working conditions determined by a fed-

CENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH may not be a receptive candidate for the Presidential nomination next year, but anybow his friends have grabbed his bat and thrown it into the ring. They are ing "Borah - for - President" clubs all over the state. Ralph ra, says Mr. Borah is the man to

stroying individual initiative and regimenting the American people." THOUSANDS of Republicans from ten states of the Middle West



attracted political Lowden observers from all over the country. Most of the delegates were young men eager for the battle, but with them were many white-haired leaders of former frays whose enthusiasm and patriotism have survived the years.

so important that it

After a pilgrimage to the New Salem State park where the scenes of Lincoln's youth have been reconstructed, the delegates assembled in the fair grounds Collseum and were welcomed by George W. Bunn of Springfield, general chairman of the local committee. Harrison E. Spangler of Cedar Rapids, lowa, was installed as temporary chairman and made a speech in which President Roosevelt was pilleried for all manper of political and governmental sins, from killing six million pigs violating the Constitution and attempting to set up a dictatorship. Mr. Spangler then introduced the orator of the day, Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois and former aspirant for the Republican

Mr. Lowden, breaking a political denounced President Roosevelt's proposal to change the Constitution to fit the New Deal and argued at length for maintenance of the bill of rights unimpaired.

Presidential nomination.

THE "platform" adopted by the grass roots conference these governmental policies were advo-

1. The immediate adoption of a policy of economy and thrift in government with due allowance for essential relief expenditures as opicy of waste and extravagance,

2. The prompt attainment of a balanced budget not by the mis leading method of double bookkeeping, but by the honest method of beinging the expenses of the government within the limits of its

3. A sound currency based of gold and definitely stabilized by congress so that individual enter orise may have confidence in the future value of the dollar, in terms

4. The immediate withdrawal of government from competition with

private industry. 5. The maintenance of the vitality and free growth of American in the lower end of the spine, industry through the preservation of the competitive system protected against monopoly by the vigorous enforcement of anti-trust laws, so that small businesses may be preserved and the door of equal opportunity kept open to all.

6. The rigid enforcement of all laws, civil and criminal, to prevent and punish dishenest or unfair

7 National recognition of the needs of agriculture. Agriculture is a fundamental industry of the

8. Work for the workers. With men out of work, as now, the capital structure of the nation is not only being impaired but undermitted.

9. The breaking down of arbitrary restrictions that throttle world commerce, such as quotas and exchange

10. Continued protection to farm and home ownership, and continued provision, in co-operation with state and local governments, for those that are in need until private enterprise absorbs the present army of the unemployed.

Senator Robinson, majority lead er of the senate, speaking before the Arkansas Pharmaceutical association, said of this:

"The only constructive suggestion made in addition to those which are embraced in the Roosevelt administration policies is the often repeated demand for the balancing of the budget. The budget cannot be immediately balanced upless the various forms of relief now being not be done just now without danhave yet been unable to obtain em

THIS WEEK

Paroles and Ransom Vincent Astor's Hotel Mussolini Is So Blunt The Brain Bath Waley, the Weyerhaeuser kid-

naper, caught after he sent his wife, like a true gangster coward, to change ransom bills for

> record: He had been arrested six times, beginning at eighteen, and sentenced to terms in prison that would have kept him in prison for 75 years if parole boards

Arthur Brisbane

had allowed it. He was repeatedly released until at last, thoroughly trained in crime and convinced, probably, as be might well be, that American justice is a mere joke, he went to Tacoma and planned there the "snatch," as criminals call it, of the Weyerhaeuser child.

Highway patrolmen in the western states did admirable work cooperating with the "G-men." The western highway patrolmen are real

Mr. Vincent Aster of New York has bought in and will operate the St. Regis hotel on Fifth avenue, built originally with Astor money, now repurchased for \$5,000,000.

An Aster running a hotel is nothing new. You need not be very, very old to remember the gray granite "Astor House," a block long, opposite the City Hall on lower Broadway, where they had roast beef such as you find nowhere now. Before prosperous Americans

in Chicago, the Coates House in mac unique. Kansas City.

talks so plainly-no diplomatic beat- crowd filled the old chamber in the ing about the bush. Bluntly he says to old Britannia: "When you were building up your empire, killing off

ing India from the pot-bellied rajabs, gathering in everything that was not tied down, you did not care tuppence what the world thought about you. Now it is my turn to gather in territory, maybe Ethlopia, and I care less than half of tuppence what you think about it. So mind your own business, please."

Important to the human race is news of the "brain bath," which, according to physicians gathered at a convention of the American and Canadian medical associations, litsleeping sickness and some kinds of spinal meningitis,

A solution of salt and water is injected into the vein at the ankle. After it has gone through the circulation and washed out the brain, it is withdrawn with its collected poisons through a needle inserted

Newsdom, written for newspaper men, says it has questioned all editors and publishers that amount to anything, and finds them "overwhelmingly certain that radical movements are of no serious trend." The discovery will comfort many, but it is well to be cautious. There is always a possibility of underesti-

China, because she cannot do oth erwise, yields in full to Japan's de-This is the news from Tientsin, and it happens because the 400,000,000 Chinese are not prepared for war, whereas the 60,000,-

000 Japanese are prepared.

of no importance."

"Yielding" probably will not save China from another heavy loss of territory. It is predicted that the young Chinese emperor, Japan's figurehead in Manchukuo, will moved over and back to the old imperial palace, there to sit again as the Japanese imperial dummy.

"What's in a name?" Some young Republicans want the old Republican party to change its name from "Republican party" to "Constitutional party." Long ago, when the New York Herald, since dead, reduced its price, the late Joseph Pulitzer wrote in a short editorial The trouble is not with your price, it is with your newspaper. Change

The trouble with the Republican party is not with its name.

that."

A dangerous strike is called off in Toledo, workmen wisely deciding to deliberate before going ahead with a strike that might have thrown tens of thousands out of work.

Washington-Most Beautiful of Capitals

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY THEN the Supreme Court of the United States ended its last session in the Capitol building in the early days of June, the event was an important one in the history of American government.

The nation's highest judicial body, "than whom there is none whomer" when it comes to interpreting the law of the land, performed its him, has this last official function in the "borrowed" quarters it had occupied for three-fourths of a century. When the October session begins Mr. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and his eight associates will move into the magnificent \$10,000,000 edifice of white marble that has



Aerial View Showing the New Buildings Recently Erected in Washington. Inset, New Supreme Court Building

in the shadow of Capitol hill.

It will mark the first time that we have ever seen all three departments of our government-legislative, executive and judicial-in homes of their own.

It will be the climax to the farflung architectural and building program that is making-has made-Washington, D. C., the real show place among world capitals. The learned to be really "aristocratic" new Supreme court building, the oak. There are also offices for the with yachts, race horses and di- additions to the Library of Con- attorney general and solicitor gen vorces, they thought owning a hotel gress, the new and already famous eral. In the courtyards are garages, and putting your name on it was Washington triangle and other and elsewhere are the air-condition almost aristocratic. The Aster building projects will, when all of ing plant which keeps the brow of House and the Brevoort House in them are completed, make the beau- justice cool, dining rooms and li-New York, and the Palmer House tiful city on the banks of the Poto- brary space for the 379,726 volumes

The Supreme court went about Mussolini annoys England; he to say the least. Although a large Capitol building on that final day. there were no trumpet blasts and no weeps. Perhaps that was because the court is not unaccus tomed to moving, having been sort of kicked around from pillar to post, from cellar to sitting room

since the nation was born. Deciding to move, the court opened up the family bureau-in fact guite a few bureaus-and threw out a few things it allowed might just as well be kissed good-by. Nobody in the family wanted themall nine justices turned thumbs down. NRA, they felt, was bad for

As Breckinridge Said

Right there would have been a great spot for the words that Vice President John Cabell Breckinridge from the polson of diseases such as spoke as the thirty-fifth senate infantile paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, moved out of these same quarters to let the Supreme court come in on January 4, 1859:

"We leave this chamber, bearing with us, unimpaired, the Constitution we received from our forefathers," he said.

The Supreme court bore away the Constitution in just that state. but made no speeches about it. The court had preserved the Constitution after sitting in many places. It had been in Philadelphia's Independence hall. It first moved into thte Capitol building in 1800. It was in the basement then, and there John Marshall established the right of the court to void all laws passed by congress which do not abide by the Constitution. It was there that Justice Taney delivered the court's mating what looks like "radicalism opinion in the famed Dred Scott case. The recent decision against the New Deal has been regarded

quite as important. When the British burned the Cap Itol building in 1814, the Supreme court was obliged to meet in the home of the clerk of the court at 206 Pennsylvania avenue, S. E. In 1819 it moved into a room on the ground floor, vacated by the senate. which took up quarters directly above this room. The Supreme court again followed the senate in 1859, when that body moved again. The court retained those quarters until the end of this last session.

Worth Waiting For.

If the court had to walt a long time for a home of its own, its members will tell you the wait was worth it. The majestic columns of its new white marble building rise against the green background and trees in an architectural beauty surpassed nowhere in the wonder Capital city of the world. Facing the Capitol, it occupies a site that has been, in the order named, that of a hotel for the men who earlier governed the nation, the Library of Congress, and a Civil war prison. Solidarity and security are the

immediate impressions the visitor gleans from the building. Sentinels at the head of the steps are two 45ton marble blocks, among the largest ever brought to Washington.

umns, 511/2 feet high, are great of the lightweight metal has been bronze doors which weigh 3,000 pounds each. A hall lined by 36 columns, each hewn from a single block of stone, leads to the justices' chamber which, at their own request, was made only 60 per cent larger than the old chamber in the Capitol. Still further on are the private

offices of the justices, paneled in of the law.

across the street from the Supreme court-excavations are under way for an addition which will nearly double its size. It is already the largest library in the world, by far, with nearly 10,000,000 pleces.

The Federal Triangle.

But below Capitol hill, half way along Pennsylvania avenue from the Capitol to the White House is the most ambitious part of the new Washington. It is the Federal Triangle built on the former site of the old Central Market ground which in the early days was merely

On the tip of the triangle, which is eight blocks long and through whose 20 miles of corridors 17,700 government workers already pass in the administration of their daily duties, is the National Archives building, a man-made Gibraltar de signed to withstand the rayages of time. It is the first safe and fitting citadel to hold the records of the nation, many of them yellowed with the centuries that have passed. It was built "to last forever."

Its foundation is a "scow" of reinforced concrete, five feet thick. This is set on 5,000 concrete piles which vary in length from 15 to 35 feet. Should the waters of the Potomac swell with flood, the scow would not go sailing, for down in its center are two electric pumps and a steam turbine which automatically keep the water at a constant level. In the most severe emergency imaginable, the steam turbine would go to work with almost power enough to pump out the whole Potomac river.

To find the eternal stone to pro tect the documents of our patriots. the builders of the National Archives building went to the granite quarries of Chelmsford, Mass., and opened up an entirely new and gigantic bed of limestone near Bed ford, Ind. From Bedford they cut two great limestone blocks of 120 tons apiece and, finding they would have to reinforce bridges and en large tunnels all the way to Wash ington, they cut them down to 90 tons each. When they arrived at the Capital there was no conveyance big and strong enough to transport them to their destination, so they were shaved down again to 60 tons

at the main entrance. On one of them has been sculptured the figure of a Roman gladiator standing sentry, on the other a mother and her child with a sheaf of wheat in the background.

All documents which enter here get their last glimpse of sunlight and their last breath of "outside air as the doors close upon them. Inside they are fumigated; there are no windows in the building; all light is artificial and all air is mechantcally conditioned to preserve

the life of the archives. As slick and severely molded as the department it houses is the new building of the Department of Justice, across from the National Archives buildings. It is a temple of

en built for them and them alone | Beyond the eight Corinthian col- | aluminum. Nearly \$450,000 worth used in its construction. This same metal would have cost \$8,500,000 in the days when the aluminum cap was placed on the Washington monument in 1884. Doors, elevators, bas-relief casts, stair railings, window frames and lighting fixtures large fountain of the same metal.

Home of the "G" Men.

The building is of limestone and granite, and the architectural keynote is Greek. Visitors in throngs already are ogling through its two miles of corridors, for the recent ulation. nation-wide drive against crime has publicized the "G" men as tough gentlemen who don't stop to fool, questions afterward. The "G" man s rapidly usurping the gangster's place as a romantic figure and his headquarters are a Mecca for the curious.

Agross the street, where the Har-Oyster house used to tickle Abraham Lincoln's prairie appetite, is the new home of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, one of the largest of them all, and nearing comple

Other members of the new Triangle are the Post Office department building which is headquarters for the activities of a personnel that has expanded from 32,320 to 237,-600 and the Labor department building, enriched by the artistic fruits of the l'ublic Works of Art subjects.

At the base of the Triangle is the colossus of them all, the new Commerce Department building. Into it went 2,000 carloads of Hoosler limestone, 150 tons of Connecticut granite, 1,400 tons of marble from Missouri and Vermont, and more stone from Minnesota, Colorade and Georgia. The 13,000 concrete piles used to support the structure would almost stretch from Chicago to Milwaukee.

In this giant edifice are stored and compiled all of the endless records the Department of Commerce keeps, and constantly renews, concerning almost anything you could possibly think of-travel, invention. harbors, trade statistics and a host of other and related subjects. Also here is the world's largest camerafor reproducing maps-and the records of the millions of patents that have been issued.

There are no furnaces or boilers in any of these Washington buildings, for they are heated by a central plant. All of them are kept cool and pleasant in the summer time by air-conditioning equipment such as we find in the modern metropolitan theaters.

The central heating plant keeps 71 buildings, with a total of 380 acres of floor space, warm and comfortable. It is the largest plant in the world used solely for the production of heat. Into its six boilers, each five stories high, pour 27 tons of coal an hour. Yet there is no smoke to deface the gleaming white city that is our Capital: the dirt is removed from it by electricity. The hungry bollers on a cold day

eat up nearly 600 tons of coal. And one man stokes all the boilers. His effort is not much more than you would exert in keeping the home fires burning, for the machinery does his bidding. Jets of water under great pressure swish all the ashes away to a grinder which reduces them. About 14 loads are carried away for use in parks, cinder paths and fill-in jobs every day.

These are only the important few of the many new buildings which are transferming Washington into modern Rome and Athens combeauties that are not even hinted at in classic history.

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> COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

THE CONSTITUTION By JAMES M. BECK Pennsylvania Congressman.

HE great reality is that we A are today a totalitarian socialistic state and differ in degree, although not in kind, from the governments of Germany and Italy. It is true that on rare occasions, as recently in the oil cases, the Supreme court will remind the congress and the American people that a given law is in violation of the Constitution, but such occasional decisions are merely the bubbles that rise to the surface when the

swimmer has sunk for the last time beneath the surface of the waves. Our Constitution has suffered a like wound, but it could still be kept affoat if the captain and the crew, by which I mean the American people, were willing to defend their Constitution at all hazards and to make any sacrifice necessary for that purpose. Of that disposition 1 can see no evidence.

TREND TOWARD LIBERALISM

By JOSEPH P. DAY Real Estate Developer. WHETHER we are trend-ing to a state of communism or a state of extreme conservatism, I cannot tell. But it does seem to me that we are certainly shifting in the direction of liberalism or in the direction of Socialism, and we have to be prepared to take matters as they come. If that be true, it certainly does indicate that for the man at the bottom of the heap the next 40 years will surely be easier, but for the man who wants to be on top of the heap and to accumulate and particularly to are of aluminum, and there is a hold on to millions, things will be much, much harder. It seems to me that the future will give reward to the man who produces some useful thing by "dint of hard work," but it does not promise nearly so much for the man who relies on accumulating a fortune by pure spec-

LABOR TROUBLES

U. S. Senator From New York THE National Labor Rela-tions bill does not encourage any employee to join any union against his will. It does n favor any special form of unionism. It does absolutely nothing to disturb in any state the new existing law as to the legality of the closed shep. It does not compel agreements not dictate their terms.

It does not legalize any strike which is now illegal. It does not vest the labor board with arbitrary power, but merely authorizes the issuance of orders similar to those of the federal trade commission and a host of other administrative agencies, all of which are enforceable and fully reviewable in the Federal courts. The bill confers upon workers those rights which employers. now enjoy.

> REPLACING TAXES By SIMEON E. LELAND Professor of Economics.

IN SOME communities it has been necessary to replace property taxes with poll taxes, special assessments and special charges for police protection, sewage disposal, garbage removal, street lighting and the like. Some of these are more of a nuisance than an advantage and have taken in a new and often inequitable manner many of the savings from limitation plans. The new expedients affect various groups differently. Many taxpayers in the end may find themselves. worse off than they were before; some may get an undeserved benefit, but those people who profit by the change are not always the small property owners in whose be-

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS By HAROLD ICKES

half the limitation schemes are al-

legedly proposed.

Secretary of the Interior. WOULD like to say that no man here would go further than I, not only in protecting, but in fighting for the right of a free press, And, by the same token, I hope that every man here would go as far as I would in insisting that those equally valid and vital rights of free speech and free assemblage be given their full intendment. Your right to publish, withinthe limits of the truth, whatever you may please about me is no. greater than my right to say, again within the 'imits of truth, whatever I may please about you.

BRITISH-AMERICAN UNION By VISCOUN', HAILSHAM British War Minister.

WITH Britain and America in co-operation, no other country or countries in the peace of the world.

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COMPLAINT

of living?" "I am," answered Farmer Corntossel. "When I go to town it costs are sent to a shop where the fracme all out of reason to have my tures are reduced and the varnish pants pressed."

simple "Gone Home" do for an in-

all right. It was always the last ago? Gosh! place he ever thought of going .-Wisecracker.

Demand for Improvement The radio is a marvelous mechan-

"It is," replied Miss Cayenne. "All that's needed now is to find some way to fill it up with material that will include a large supply of good

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For Hours You Beat Those Carpets. At Every Beat More Dust

Melancholy Days

By James J. Montague

ONT believe the sentimentalliaybe it is more tuneful today than somebody younger than I about of happiness when a man called me on the telephone and said: "I'm sending a man around to you

to get ten dollars." "Listen," I inquired, "where would I get ten dollars?"

"I don't care where you get it, as long as it comes back with the

"But what is it for?" "It's for a Boys' club."

"A what?" "A club for boys, you stupe. A club where they can swim in a pool

clever detail of belt and pocket sub-clever detail of belt and pocket sub-age when boys are considered. They into the house in some fashion or the conforms with the yoke styling. were not seriously considered back other and tacked down again. Then in-well, I hate to think how far back that was.

They had fun, of course, but it wasn't supervised fun. They went they found it pretty often, espe-SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins cially if they lived near a river or or stamps (coin preferred) for this creek, with a stretch of woodland friends with the engineers and firemen, and get a ride on a locomo-

tive now and then. But they had their troublestroubles which, as far as I can see, are today nonexistent. The worst of them-the very worst, came in housecleaning time.

People do not clean house today like they did twenty-five or more years ago. If a family hasn't a mechanical cleaner, a machine backs up to the door once ever so often, runs out a hose and proceeds to "Are you complaining of the cost extract the accumulated dust of weeks or months. When chairs and tables get weak in the knees they is made smooth and shiny again. A man in a van comes for the carpet and bedding, and it is back the next Tombstone Dealer (after several day practically as good as ever. In futile suggestions)-Would just a the process of housecleaning no-The cool sequestered vale of life is The Widow-1 guess that will be as comfortable as ever. But years

I would rise from the table at the sound of "yoo-hoo" filtering in through the window, almost any day during the spring vacation, and walk nonchalantly toward the back

After three steps in that direction a maternal voice would inquire, in firm steady tones: "Where are you going. Willie?"

"Well, I-we-that is, I mean me in' Denny-" "Don't say 'me and Denny."

'Denny and I.'" "Well, Denny and I were goin' down to the crick to hunt for carnelians to give to the teacher and-" "And going swimming in the reek, I suppose.

"Well, yes'm. We thought if it was to get hot-the weather I mean, we might maybe take a little dip." "Um. I can't spare you this morning. I'm going to start houseclean-

"Cleaning house!" For almost a year I had forgotten that horror, or if I did think of it had indulged in the hope that the President or congress or somebody might abolish it. But no! Here it had come again. I was cut short in the midst of a lingering long look at the bright May world outside while I was forced to listen to brief but forcible instructions to start up stairs that ninute and begin to take down the

Taking down beds is a wearisome usiness, there being only one more wearlsome task, which is putting hem together again, which to be well done requires the art of a cross | medium to another. In the magnifyrord puzzler and the brawn of a

Mattresses, though stuffed with feethers, are heavy and unwieldy. to be spread apart and to come for a fat one through a narrow from a much larger object.

window, and aim it so that it will light squarely on an old strip of carpet put out to receive it, requires more skill and strength than the average small boy can summon. ists who tell you that youth When the whole six were on the is one grand sweet song. ground they had to be taken to the gate where the renovating man t used to be. You'll have to ask could come and load them on his cart. Sheets and blankets follow that, I was reminded of what are after. Then come two or three toilsometimes referred to as the days ful hours of prying up tacks and hanging up carpets, which are not at all lightened by the dust that they have been storing up in their interstices all summer. Finally they are all gently swaying on the clothes line, and then the big Job arrives.

For hours you beat those carpets. At every beat more dust seems to come out of them than before. Usually it threatens rain, and then the beating must be done at exhausting high speed. Sometimes I wonder why I did not drop, Itmp and lifeless. I should, if I had that job to do over today.

When the carpets become so clean that they only smoke faintly when cudgeled they are got back into the house in some fashion or re are the beds to take o Taking down beds is not an enterprise that a person who hopes for a happy hereafter should ever undertake. They stubbornly resist every effort to rend their members apart. At last you grow desperate and yank at them. Then something eracks, and you hastily look for a hammer to repair the damage before it is discovered by a maternal

But if taking down a bed is a feat, putting one together again is a labor of Hercules. In our house all the bedsteads were out of shape. They creaked as if in pain whenever one lay down on them. Once, for some reason I have forgotten, I was told to take a spring mattress apart. When I took out the bolts that held the maze of crinkly wire to the wooden frames, the latter flew together like old friends long separated.

My father, my two brothers and I spent all our spare hours for the next week trying to get the thing together again. We did manage it. after a fashion. But always thereafter the mattress remained a rhomboid, which never could be forced into its place in the bedstead, and for that reason had to remain on top of the rails. To sleep on that unsteady slightly rocking affair was like sleeping in one of those tree houses one sees so often in some sections of Europe.

Today when I see moving men approaching in great cars titted with every possible machine for conducting the cleansing of the largest houses, I wonder what the little boys who live today do with their time. I hope that they spend it in swimming, playing baseball and hunting birds' nests and following all the delightful pursuits that I would have followed in the springs of my youth-if it hadn't been for housecleaning. And I also wonder if the kids whose play is supervised, and who have all manner of swings and trapezes and hurd'es with which to amuse themselves out of school, can really enjoy themselves as much as I would have enjoyed myself, if I never had to take spring mattresses apart and put them together again.

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Round Towers in Ireland The round towers found in Ire land are tall, narrow and circular tapering gradually from the base to the summit. They are among the earliest relics of the ecclesiastical architecture of the British Isles, About 118 towers of this description are to be seen in Ireland, notably at Ardmore in Waterford, Clondalkin in Dublin, and Devenish in Fermanagh. Scotland pos-

sesses three similar towers. Magnification Magnification depends on the bending of light in passing from one ing glass the eye is placed near the lens and the rays from a small object are so bent that they appear

TREMENDOUS Lure of Washington

TRIFLES By ELMO SCOTT WATSON "UNLESS" THE department commander

> Prepared by National Geographic Society. partment is deposited in the Na Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. ECENTLY a jury in Washington, D. C., had to be quartered four in a room in a because of the influx of visi-

Gen. George Armstrong Custer, riding at the head of the Seventh cavalry in search of a big village of hostile Indians, pondered over these orders from his commander, Gen. A. H. Terry. He knew the plan of campaign-Terry and Gibbon and he were to strike the enemy at the same time. And that time was

June 26. But Custer was "in bad" with President Grant. If, unaided by the others, he could find the Indians first and get in a smashing victory, he might get back into the good graces of the administration at Washington.

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It was June, 1876, in Montana,

ons for departing from them."

On the morning of June 25 his scouts reported the discovery of the village in the valley just be-True, Custer was 24 hours ahead of the appointed time of the rendezvous with Terry and Gibbon. But here were the Indians,

He remembered Terry's orders . . . "he desires that you should conform to them." And yet-"unless you should see sufficient reasons for departing from them." Wasn't that little word "unless" a good excuse?

So he decided to attack. And on that word "unless" hung his life and the lives of 300 men of the Seventh cavalry. For that many perished, or died later of their wounds, in "Custer's Last Battle" on the Little Big Horn.

H. U. (U. S.) GRANT

WHEN the first-born son of Jesse Root Grant and Hannah Simpson Grant was six weeks old, his relatives wrote their choice of names for him on slips of paper, folded them, then drew one. It was "Ulysses"-his Grandmother Simpson's choice. But Jesse Grant tacked "Hiram" on in front of

"Ulysses." As the boy grew older he didn't care so much for "Ulysses" because village wits pretended it was pronounced "Useless." Congressman Thomas L. Hamer, writing out Grant's appointment to the United States Military academy, couldn't remember if he had a middle name. But he did recall that the boy's mother was a Simpson. So he wrote it "Ulysses Simpson Grant." .

On May 29, 1839, Ulysses Hiram Grant registered at West Point. "But," protested the adjutant, "this appointment is for Ulysses Simpson Grant." More trouble over his name! "Ail right-Ulysses Simpson Grant it is," he replied. And "U. S." Grant he became.

The Civil war brought new meaning to that "U. S." After Fort Donelson it stood for "Unconditional Surrender," and as a commander of the victorious Union army in 1865, it was easy to believe that also stood for "United States." Both meanings were easy to remember when it was time to elect a President in 1869. Would things have been the same if his initials had remained "H. U." or U. H."?

THIRST

IT WAS hot that day along the road to Palos in the Spanish province of Andalusia. The dust eddied and swirled around the hoofs of a little white mule and arose in a choking cloud around his rider. He was Cristobal Colon. Ahead of him, the mariner saw the walls of a monastery . . . Santa Maria de la Rabida. Surely the good friars there would give a thirsty traveler a drink of water!

They would, indeed! So he drank several cupfuls of the refreshing fluid. Between drinks Joan Perez, officiating guardian of the monas tery, listened to the stranger's tale of thwarted ambition. He wanted to sail West across the Sea of Mystery. He had sought the aid of Ferdinand and Isabella, rulers of Spain. But they had refused.

By and by the disheartened sailor rode away. He did not know that Juan Perez was the confessor of the queen, nor what a deep impression he had made upon the friar with his tale of vast ambitions. But he soon found out. For Perez' eloquent pleading in the Genoese sailor's behalf convinced Isabella.

And so it came about that the thirst of Christopher Columbus on that hot summer day along the road to Palos sent him sailing at last across the Atlantic to immortality as the discoverer of America.

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Junior Yachtsmen at Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool.

tional museum and forms an exhibit

highly attractive to the numismat-

ist. A fine collection of postage

stamps is arranged in specially de-

One hall in the Arts and Indus-

tries building shows man's use of

power, from its primitive begin-

nings. Here are engines that the

visitor may operate electrically by

pressing a button, and so examine

the operation of the driving mechan-

ism of an auto and other machines.

Textiles and their manufacture

Historical Relics and Art.

Star-Spangled Banner, historical

relies of Washington, Lincoln, and

many other great Americans, a col-

lection of swords, one of firearms,

pieces, typewriters, and curiosities

so varied that any visitor is sure

to find somewhere something to

In the Natural History building

is the neucleus of a national gal-

lery of art, for which a separate

building is planned. It includes

rare paintings by old masters, as

by modern artists; sculptures, min-

latures, ceramics, metal work, and

carved ivories. This collection has

been valued at ten million dollars.

No wonder thousands of people a

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flows from here a steady stream

interest, most of which ultimately

have definite application to the wei-

Among the world's great store-

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building near the Library of Con-

Other libraries have become pre-

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And one sees, too, the original

form an absorbing show,

hold his interest.

signed cabinets.

tors to the nation's capital. The spring lure of the city brings thou-ands of travelers who swell the ranks of the normal transient pop-

Washington always has been a popular convention city. Indeed, conventions here never cease. This or that national group seems always in session. The year around one sees crowds of men and women wearing badges, carrying banners. following bands, touring the city in big buses which flaunt streamers telling who the pilgrims are and where they came from.

In vacation time school children by the hundreds of thousands flock of woods, musical instruments, timehere from all over the Union, remindful of that children's crusade of ancient days. They crowd the city's more than 70 hotels, its 600 eating places, and miles of rooming houses. Some visitors bring tents or come by automobile and roost on the commons beside the Potemac, known as the Tourist Camp grounds.

More than 500 national associations have offices here, representing every interest, from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the American Federation of Labor to the Canners and Dyers and day flock here! Yet they see so For lack of garage space, it is guarded in laboratories. In con-

estimated that 50,000 cars park in stant use for scientific studies, there streets all night, every night. But huge motor travel is nothing compared with the crowds that come by rail. All counted, at least five million visitors a year see the fare of man. capital. An 10,950,000 travelers use the Union station annually, more than three times as many as all the whites in the United States when

the city was laid out. National Museum Is Immense.

Nobody has seen everything in the national museum. could. There is too much. To see its 18,000,000 different specimensat the rate of one thing a minute, working eight hours a day-would

take more than 74 years! Because nobody could see all, only some of the most interesting things are set out for public exhibition. These include fine examples of different kinds of animals, wellknown historical objects, pictures, weapons, inventions, vehicles, and series of specimens of various kinds that have interest and attraction. Properly arranged and labeled, each tells its own story. This exhibit is so organized that visitors in simply walking through the halls may gain a concrete impression of endless subjects foreign to everyday life. Nearly two million persons each

year visit the halls. The most popular single object today is the Spirit of St. Louis, the plane flown by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in his lonely voyage on the first nonstop flight from New York

to Paris, on May 20 and 21, 1927. Second in popular interest is the costume collection, especially the gowns of mistresses of the White House, beginning with that of Mrs. Washington and extending without break through the succeeding Presi-

Natural History Exhibits.

In the Natural History hall, the groups of large animals collected by the Roosevelt African expedition are the most popular exhibit, Lions, water buffalo, zebras, and others, arranged in lifelike manner, with the vegetation of their native haunts as background, show the types of mammals met on that historic hunt. Thousands of other specimens, large and small, from this same expedition repose in mothproof storage cabinets in the museum laboratories, where they are

the basis of scientific research. In the fossil halls is the skeleton of a huge dinosaur, an extinct rep tile of the Cretaceons period, a specimen 82 feet long, and so ar ranged that visitors may walk be neath it, and so gain a clearer idea of its vast size. Such skeletons are found embedded in stone, so that the bones need to be chiseled out carefully by hand. With this great beast appear many other fossils of bizarre and unusual type. One hall shows only minerals. Here is the original nugget that started the gold rush to California in 1849, a bit of metal smaller than one's fingernall, but one of great historic importance.

A great collection of coins and medals begun by the Treasury de tion of any city in the country.

THE RUINS

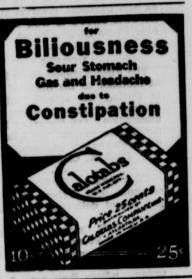
The sad-looking man in the tenement area leaned over the banisters and caught the visitor before she could disappear down a hole in the staircase.

"I wonder," said the visitor indignantly, "the landlord doesn't do something to repair this deplorable

"Well," said the slum dweller, philosophically, "he was going to do something about it until he went on a tour to Naples and saw the ruins of Pompeli. Now he thinks this isn't too bad."-London Tit-Pite.



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Think what it means to students to have access to the researches of the American Council of Education, the National Academy of Sciences, the National Research council, the National Education association, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the National Geographic society, the Carnegie Institution of Washington, the Carnegie Institution for the Advancement of Peace, and many others.

On the staffs of the embassies and legations are trained and obliging diplomats, not only learned in the political and economic backgrounds of their own countries, but reflecting the social and artistic cultures of the nations which they represent.

Of art galleries besides the National, there is the Corcoran, exhibiting the work of prominent American artists and sculptors. It also houses the famous Clark collection of old masters and other items of European art. The Freet gallery also illustrates this com bination, with works of James Mc-Neill Whistler and oriental sculptures, paintings, bronzes, and jades There are also in Washington pri vate galleries open to students of

the arts. In such an atmosphere it is natu ral that seats of higher learning should develop. Five universities now give to Washington the largproportional student popula

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Mrs. G. S. Craven, accompanied by her son Vernon, and Mrs. J. D. Craven and small daughter Cora Ann, drove to South Plains, Saturday, where they are visiting relatives this week

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Patton of Wichita Falls, former residents of Matador, visited relatives here Sunday of last week.

cently under went a major oper- home of the latter, visited relation in a Houston hospital, has atives here Sunday. been removed to her home here, where she is recuperating.

returning to Matador Saturday.

Miss Masiey Reeves, together Tuesday

with Mrs. Elbert Reeves and son Donald drove to Lubbock Tuesday

Mrs. Sam Denson and daughter Hazel Ruth of Plainview, formerday. Mrs. Denson was accompanied home Wednesday by Mrs. A. L. Fryar.

Mrs W H McCown, together with her son Wiley Frank, and munity. niece Hazel Ruth Denson, left Tuesday for Bardwell for a visit with relatives. They were accompanied as far as Wichita Falls few minutes after he saw tractor winding over the field

Sunday, where he visited Mrs. away and the toes and one foot presses, and all transportation Groves, who it taking a course in Beauty Culture there.

may have in your vicinity in a been visiting relatives in Bullard one year.—Star-Telegram

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cudd, together with Dr. and Mrs. Boaz, all Might take live stock or poultry of Memphis, visited here Monday. They were accompanied home by Miss Lena Mae Cudd who will remain there for a short visit.

> Mrs. Frank Pohl, who is attending the summer session of West Texas State Teacher's College at Canyon, visited Mr. Pohl here during the week-end, returning to Canyon Monday evening.

Miss Jerry Tudor accompanied Mrs. Staten to Lubbock Tuesday morning, returning home Wednes-

Fred Bourland made a business trip to Paducah Tuesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. George Springer and children left Wednesday for a vacation trip to Montrose, New

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Meador, together with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meador and daughter Freda Joe, all of Paducah, and Miss Eloise Mrs. C. P. Waybourn who re- Massingale, who is visiting in the

Joe Winters, former resident of Matador, who is making his pres-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckley ent home near Ralls, arrived in drove to Fort Worth last Thursday, Matador Monday to attend to business. He was accompanied by Mrs Winters, who returned to Ralls,

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PLAINVIEW, June 17.—Funeral services are set at 5 o'clock tomorly of Matador, visited here Tues- Horton, 20, killed nine miles west of here this morning when struck by a bolt of lightning while driving a tractor in the field for her father, J. E. Horton, long-time resident of the Running Water Com-

The bolt came during a sudden thundershower. She was dead tractor winding over the field out of control. The left side of the Noble Groves drove to Lubbock young woman's face was torn almost severed, presumably by the agencies engaged in shipping or J. R. Whitworth left Saturday to the Running Water High School cotton buyers, merchants, manujoin Mrs. Whitworth, who has and had attended Wayland College facturers and exporters.

Cotton Situation To Receive Study

Part In Hearing

A joint committee composed of five members of the House and five members of the Senate of which Representative F. E. Knetsch, of Seguin, is Chairman, will hold an open meeting and hearing parties so that if possible a comin the Crystal Ball Room in the prehensive program can be work-Baker Hotel in the City of Dallas, Judge C. L. Glenn, together with beginning July 1, 1935, at 10 Frank Buckley, and Mr. and Mrs. o'clock A. M.

Members of the Committee are Senators Tom DeBerry, Bogota; Will M. Martin, Hillsboro; Will D. Pace, Tyler; W. B. Collie, East- gestions from everyone interested land; and John S. Redditt, Lufkin; in this very important commodity. and Representatives J. J. Olson, Yoakum; R. A. Fuchs, Brenham; W. E. Pope, Corpus Christi; A. B. Tarwater, Plainview; and F. E. Knetsch, Seguin

All Interested Asked

who are engaged or interested in preciate hearing from interested the growing, producing, ginning, parties, giving time requested becompressing, transporting, shipping, marketing, buying, selling, row afternoon for Miss Maurine processing manufacturing, spinning, warehousing, or exporting of cotton Invitations to attend are extended to Mr. Henry A. Wallace Secretary of Agriculture; Mr. C. A. Cobb. Head of the Cotton A. A. A. Program; Mr. J. E. McDonald, Commissioner of Agriculture; representatives of A. & M. College, Texas Technological College and when her father reached her a all agricultural colleges in Texas; representatives of all cooperative marketing associations, farmers, land owners, ginners, spinners; representatives of cotton com-

discs of the plow as it passed over transporting cotton; in fact, all her body. She was a graduate of interested in the textile industry, South's Greatest Crop The Committee recognizes that

est crops and is the South's great- from Motley County. est crop and that Texas is the At Dallas Meeting greatest cotton producing State. cotton crop is one of the largest Cotton Investigating Committee and most intricate businesses in by Billie Lawrence.

Invites Public To Take the world and has become more A discussion of the complicated the past five years. It is generally conceded that we have no permanent policy today Adjustment for this county. from a government standpoint as

to the cotton situation. The Committee is, therefore, an- Miss Ruth Moore. xious to get all the information and light from all interested the program. ed out. The Committee is not sponsoring or opposing any plan but is only interested in getting a cross section of the opinion of all interested parties and respectfully invites appearance and sug-

Spokesman Is Suggested

The Committee suggests that of 9 percent can be made by paywhere groups are represented they confer and select spokesmen for the group as it will be impossible

M. C. A. A. HAS MEETING FRIDAY

The Matador Community Agriultural Association met at the Fairview school house last Friday vening, June 14, with W. I. Rushng. Chairman of the association, conducting the program, which in addition to his discussion of the advantages of trench silos, was comprised of the following num-

and "Valley of the Moon", Keith Patton, accompanied Miss Ruth Moore. Reading, "Bald-headed Man",

Violin selections, "Isle of Capri"

Kittie Jeanne Jinkins.

Judge G. E. Hamilton gave an interesting report on his trip to cotton is one of the world's great- Washington as farmer's delegate Piano Solo, "Rapid Fire", Doro-

thy Jeane Harp. Vocal Solo, "Valley of the Moon" Aylene Bloodworth, accompanied

A discussion of the Shelter Belt program, was given by M. E. Thompson, Assistant in Cotton Vocal solo, "Isle of Capri", by Virginia Estes, accompanied by

A business meeting concluded

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Pay Taxes In June

June is the time for tax payers to pay the last one-half of 1934 taxes without penalty or interest If taxes are delinquent a saving

quests the attendance of all those who are engaged or interested in the growing, producing, ginning, parties, giving time requested beafter July 1, 1935, hereas they can be paid during the month with

a 5 percent penalty. An effort on your part to take care of these taxes at this saving will be appreciated by Motley county as a whole.

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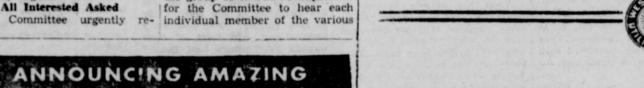
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