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Cards of Thanks, Chituaries or No ces of charitable or church entertain saits, where an admission is charged and be paid for at the rate of 5 cents

Christovat. Tom Green Co. Tes

One Year of NRA.

Not all of the tremendous gains of the past year can be fliets and poured out its blood attributed to NRA, of course. like water from the Missouri to It is only a part of the Presi- the Rio Grande, dent's recovery machine.

But NRA has been the main factor working toward restorasion of a proper balance between the share of labor and the share of capital in the profits of indust

Since the President signed the National Recovery Act last June, NRA has added billions of

rolls of the Nation. It has found jobs for at least 3,000,000 workers.

It has wiped out the evils of child labor,

working conditions,

they have dragged us.

They have trensformed a na tion-in a year,

others.

unless taber also thrives.

NRA has made the Nation re alize that prosperity of a nation the waters of the Rio Grande. depends upon the well-being of its workers. It has taught in' dustry that it has obligations to labor.

It has shown that industries cannot work independently and selfishly for their own benefit. That every industry must sell to the workers in other industries if it is to survive.

That wages must be high enough to disrtibute purchas' ing power to all the people,

essential elements of NRAhigher wages, shorter hours, them back upon their main body to buy it next spring, says J. F. sembled a good many foxes and puband better working conditions killing 13 and capturing seven. Rosborough, extension horticul. Hely advised them to cut of their -there will be even further Langherne had to give ground, turist. Cut the best specimens

even prouder upon its second more and brought all ten of separates, , sours and comes to said: "If you had not yourself lost

When You're Dood. meet the deuce how the folks so fast asleep, and sing of your goodes in counties ways while the parpresches and talks and prays. eer how the public will sulogize and hud you up to the vaulted skies, when the undertaker has called your blug and squirted you full of ng stuff. But when you walked the earth, I swear, you were noth more than a plodder there, and rou'd have fainted or dropped down end at any praise that the public

Shelby's Old Iron Brigads.

Ozark, Ark. General Hindman march and no more was needed. and rehabilitation of the other sent Eieutenant Kearney to or. At early daylight, and wholly thousands on Texas relief rolls ganizethree Missouri regiments unlooked for and terrible as a can be accomplished on a perma into one Missouri (cavalry brigade. Four miles from Newton. tonia, Mo., the work of organ ization commenced, fand at an died at their posts like men, and available credit and retains the election the Fayette County reg iment elected Shelby as colonel, Gordon lieutenant colonel and Kerley major. The Jackson County regiment elected Hayes colonel, Jeans lieutenant colonel and Gilray major; and the Southwest Missouri regiment elected surprises and captures of the Coffee colonel, Hooper lieuten-Thus the organization was completed and Colonel Shelby assumed command of that immor- port, Ark. tal brigade which carried its into a hundred desperate con-

welded into a compact mass of tion and many other horrible to augment the national plan dauntless men and were led by things, General Shelby informed with recovery programs of their a young soldier whose name, him very coolly that "an eye own. then unknown, burst afterward for an eye and a tooth for a "In order to restore an easy into a brilliant light of glory. tooth" would be demanded for available credit it is necessary The old iron brigade never fal- every injury inflicted upon those that the unfair tax burden now tered in a charge when his clear guiltless people. This threat resting on real estate be re' voice urged it on. Many times had the desired effect, and Sear lieved. While real estate bears nakad naked, destitute, fight ey escaped its promised fate. | 77 per cent of the ad valorem dellars to the industrial pay ing, freezing, starving, and Some time I may write how tax burden it brings us about 15 surrounded, it never surren- we surprised and captured the per cent of our income. The dered; surprised, it never scat- ironclad Queen City and took all other 85 per cent of values in tered. Its iron ranks were rent of the fight out of the Tyler at this state, representing income fearfully in many rugged fights Clarendon, Ark., I would like from sources other than rea the graves of its bravest heap to hear from any old comrades estate, is bearing only 23 per It has shortened working the earth from Missouri to Mexi who were with us when we see contrast to real estate's co, Twice it saved a beaten complished that feat. - Joseph load. A blended tax plan must army from destruction, stand- Pollock, Shirley, Ark., in Con- be adopted in order that the tax Such reforms are se great, the ing like a living wall between federate Veteran. shanges are se sweeping that it pursued and pursuer. In its is is difficult to recall fully the long and bloody career it fought depths of depression from which Germans, Indians. Negroes, Many people think it funn fever. smallpox, starvation and work for bigger yields per acre be reached. An easy available the banner of the Bars proudly that the government seeks to real estate, our basic wealth, is are themselves enough to justi and defiantly to the breeze and remove surpluses through reduct placed back on a paying basis. fy its existence. But there are when Kirby Smith surrendered tion programs. Yet this is very As long as it is cheaper to rent Most important is establish and the command separated at ally go hand in hand with effi home the safety of our state is ment of the principle that labor Gorsieana, Te., five hundred of- cient farming and profits. Low endangered. Alone, of all can has equal rights with industry ficers any men still held our old production per acre or per ani. didates in the race, I am offering -that industry cannol thrive battleyag to the breeze and malis unprofitable at all price a plan to relieve this unfair our flag and Shelby's plume in enes, Acreage reduction is the five known candidates all de-

> guns, which took all the fight the most cruel method. out of the Tyler, at Clarendon, Ark. Shelby sent Capt, Lang- to be dug in Waller county this program which holds out any herne south toward Searcy to year because Roy Chapman fed hope of jobs, or promise of relook after a Federal regiment 392 head of cattle for market habilitation. from Little Rock, and was met last season using for roughness near Searcy. The Federal regi- 120 tons of seeded ribbon cane ment was the 12th Missouri, buried in a trench 120 feet long took but few prisoners. Al- according to A and M College though this made but little dif ference, there were were four and captured,

foray, the 10th Illinois Cavalry seed for one acre. came gayly up to :Searcy, as it had been in the habit of doing wild dewberries have proven for some time before Shelby ar profitable to Mrs. J. A. Turner rived in the neighborhood, and Barker Home Demonstration sent a challenge for any regi member in Harris county. She ment in Shelby's Brigade to planted one row of wild berries come down and fight. The poor in her garden last year and gath It's only when you're a lifeless fellows were brave enough, but ered enough in easly season to that the hangless public will so unwise and so little used to can six gallons. She is putting testroying cities."-Unidentified to the angeles ligald | warfare, It was the simplest out two more rows,

and easiest thing on earth to From his headbuarters at be adjusted. One heavy night's many thousands of unemployed destroyer, we burst full upon nent scaleonly through the adop the unwatched campof the 10th tion of a recovery program in this Illinois. The four sleepy guards State that provides an easy other comrads, wrapped in their profits of our natural wealth as blankets, made scarcely any re- a buying power for the people of sistance, and it was so feeble Texas," Tom F. Hunter, of that it called down destruction. Wiehita Falls, candinate for Nearly every man, horse, gun, governor, declared here in out and pistol fell into our hands, lining his program for a State It was one of the most complete recovery. war, and the poor Illinois men circulation to finance employ' terwards when they were march restored and the ancounted mil

al commander at ; Duvall's Bluff turn, must be kept here. Our the idea that his detachment great president is exerting every had been betrayed by some of effort to bring about a recovery the citizens of the town of in this nation and it is the duty Searcy, and he threatened them of the state and every county,

On Texas Farms.

ironclads, alligators, rattlesnake that farmers and county agents their fair share of the taxes may wintry blasts. But we still held or per animal at the very time credit cannot be restored until Trans - Mississippi Department legical, because big yields usu- than to own a property or a merched to Mexico. We buried levels lexcept ! abnormally high burden on real estate. The other cheapest way to reduce produc- clared that they will not look to After the destruction of the tion. Poor farming is the most any tax sources, saying in effect Queen City, an ironclad of 13 expensive method. Drouth is that they will permit real estate

plans.

If you have extra good toma With (concentration on the squadrons of Federals, and toes it will be cheaper to save like condition with himself, that in Langhorne, with 30 men, drove seed from your own scrop than but it took a regiment to make in half, place in a barrel half full get rid of the weight of the brush, Proud today, NRA should be him do it, and then he got three of water, and when the pulp which was a very great inconvenience. anniversary. - From Philadel' them to Shelby's camp at Jack- the top, skim off the pulp and your tail, my friend, you would not phis Record, June 17, sonport, Ark,, losing only one scoop out the seed from the man, his junior second lieuten bottom of the barrel. Rinse and ant, Columbus, White, wounded dry in the shade. Store in tight containers. One bushel of to A week after Langhorne's matoes will furnish enough

Austin, July 3-"Jobs for the

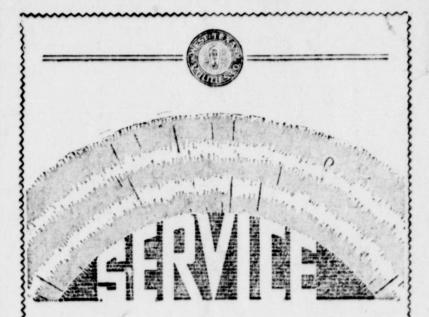
"In order to place money into ant colonel and Nichols major looked woebegone two days af- ment in Texas, credit must be ed lunder guardinto Jackson- lions now being taken out of this State annually by the great The surprise gave the Feder- special combines, never to re' Those three regiments were with extermination, conflagra- city and town within the state

> burden may be reallocated so that all pay in proportion to their ability and that the in' to continue to bear its unjust Six or more trench silos are share of the load. They offer no

> > A for caught in a trap escaped wi the loss of his brush. Thereafter feeling his life a burden through the ridi cule to which he was exposed, be the common loss he might better contails, saying they would not only look much better without them, but would

> > > Napoleon's Name

A Greek scholar has called attention to a very curious coincidence about the name of Napoleon. If you take Experiments in the culture of away the first letter of his name, you have "apoleon;" take away the first tetter of that word, and you have "poleon;" do this successively down to the last syllable, and you have "leon," "con" and "on." Put these several words together in this order Napoleon on oleon leon eon opoleon poleon, and you have a Greek phrase the literal translation of which is "Na poleon the lion of peoples, went about



Except in the larger cities, electric service was rarely satisfactory before long-distance transmission of electric power was perfected.

Small local plants serving single communities generally fack the variety and volume of demand which enables a larger system, serving a wide area, to operate efficiently.

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The coyote is a creature without Mend, an Ishmaelite whom men and animals have combined in despising. the ideal thief and vagabond of the animal world, this gray gaunt figurehead of the western world still survives, as much the owner of his empire as he was in the days when his ancestors looked with cock-eared astonishment and staccato exclamations upon the expedition of Lewis and Clark feeling its way slowly across that trans-Missoupri wilderness whose future was then undreamed .- Outing Magazine.

fitustration. Johany-What is a clash betwee rtate and federal authority? Knicker ihough our cook tried to fight nitor.-N. Y. Sun.

Preserving Canadian . Ish In compliance with the new cian regulations, American fishermen must now obtain licenses, and the rule limiting the day's catch to eight black base to a fisherman will be rigorously enforced. In the Bay Quinte, Ontario, a small cruiser is to do duty in enforcing the laws. It is said that some yachts in past seasons took from 60 to 150 bass in a day's

Working Giris' Vacations It is said that 5,784 out of the 300, 000 working girls in New York get varitions through churches. Watte and societtes

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HER OWN SECRET

"Maud had so many eligible suitors that she agreed to marry the one who guessed nearest to her age.' "And did she?"

"I don't know, All I know is that she married the one who guessed the towest."-Boston Transcript.

Weather "Sharp"

Judge (in traffic court)-I'll let you off with a fine this time, but another day I'll send you to jail. Driver-Sort of a weather foreeast, eh judge.

Judge-What do you mean? Driver-Fine today, Coler tomor-

Work for Both Son (home for vacation)-Well, dad. I brought some books on farming for you to dig into. Dad-Yes, and I've bought another

80 acres for you to dig into.

March of Time

"Are Jim and Jean as thick as

"Certainly. If anything, they're duller."



Howe About:

Poverty A Sordid Tale A Popular Rogue 6. Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service. *****************

By ED HOWE

EVERY little while I encounter the statement in American print that 73 per cent of citizens die, as paupers; if not in the poor house, then as helpless burdens on grumbling relatives.

It is a disgraceful charge to make in a country as good as this. How near true is it? And how much of the blame attaches to the unhappy

The other day I attended the funeral of a man I had known some years. For six months he had been a charity patient at a public institution (and a very unpopular one, as he had an ugly temper). For 30 years he had a salary never below \$40 a week, and light and pleasant work, yet was never a week ahead of the hounds. Within a year of his death he took a long trip on borrowed money, in an automobile the mortgage took after the funeral. Mortgages also emptied his house of all the furniture worth anything. I have known him to give "parties" on money he should and might have saved to pay his funeral

expenses. He jazzed his music, his job, his life. He might have owned a shop of his own 30 years ago, but was always expecting a "raise" when a reduction was steadily more probable.

It is not an unusual case; the disturbing figures quoted may not be too

I know an old fellow who, disposed to do his duty to the unemployed the past winter, hired an automobile driver he did not need, because the fellow had a wife and two children,

In one night the man stole a car, help up a filling station, and married a street walker, and is now in jail at the expense of overburdened taxpayers. Before the state is through with him-trial, rehearing, deputies to take him to prison, officers to guard and feed him, chaplains to pray for him-his cost to the public will be several thousand dollars more.

It is a sordid tale, but true. What was in that man's brain cavity? Did his parents spoil 11m, or was it the help howling in publications and conventions, and everybody saying that civilization is a failure?

I know a stout young man with excellent natural intellectual equipment who for 20 years has been a contemptible scoundrel in ah his relations with his mother.

He reduced her to poverty, and she went to work, but he refused to; he lives off her work, and is mean to her. He is a disreputable loafer, yet the women say "there is nothing vicious about the boy," and rather like him.

They even severely criticize his mother for "spoiling" him, although and coax him with tears in her eyes to behave bimself.

. . .

A certain great scientist, whose special branch is mankind, said in a recent writing that he liked to study his own body; he even found toothache interesting.

I wonder what this man thinks of love. I once had a friend who, as a single man, was quite admirable. Soon after he married a woman we all thought very nice, he became so brutal as to strongly suggest insanity. Totally separated from her by divorce, and removed to a distant place, he again became a gentleman, and made a name for himself in one of the foremost professions.

I was once with a hunting party in the West, and we set a trap. One morning we found a bear in it. As we rode back to camp with the hide, the negro cook, who had come along for the ride/was speaking of the surprise of the bear when caught. Here was a tempting morsel; half an antelope, and the bear was hungry. In getting it, a hidden trap suddenly snapped. Quoting the bear, the negro said: "My Lord, what have I stepped into!"

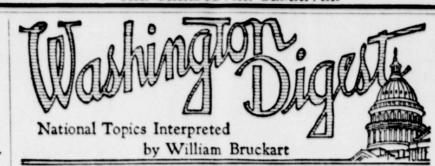
. . . Great outrages are apparently committed by judges. It is stated by a reputable newspaper, quoting official records, that a woman was judged insane. During the following year the court allowed bills of the guardian amounting to forty thousand dollars, mostly bills for fees of lawyers, while the insane woman was allowed only six thousand for living expenses.

And now hundreds of the woman's neighbors testify she was never insane: the woman herself swore that she was persuaded by lawyers to consent to a fraudulent insanity plea as the best means of robbing relatives in a court proceeding.

What a sickening outrage to go on in a courthouse built at the cost of taxpayers to insure justice.

I do not believe the people can ever be cured of their natural dishonesty. but still have hope they can be taught honesty is the best policy, if we will teach it as long and industriously as we have taught some of our untrue doctrines.

Some of these days you will realize hat you have managed your affairs hadly all your life. Why not admit our weakness as early as possible, and ndeavor to do better? This is the oundest advice one fool man can give



power than any President of the

United States, or the One Man head of any democratic government, Control ever has had, Prest-

ident Roosevelt has started what he hopes will be the final drive for economic recovery. He has all of the weapons in his own hands. There can be no mistake that he is prepared to use them.

When the second session of the Seventy-third congress adjourned, the work it had done together with the enactments of the first session, completed the transfer to the Chief Executive of more authority than any congress ever before had delegated to the head of the government. In fact, a survey of the acts seems to indicate that congress delegated to Mr. Roosewelt at least 50 per cent of the power ordinarily reserved to the legislative branch alone. Some of the grants were of a temporary character, of course, but nevertheless the President has them and they cannot be taken away until after the first of January, 1965, irrespective of their nature, unless exigencies should arise under which Mr. Roosevelt will call the congress back for an extraordinary session. Those exigencies do not now appear on the

The above paragraphs are a necessary prelude to the further statement that for the coming six months, at least, the country will have a distinctive one-man control. Ordinarily, we are prone to consider this government of ours in a little different manner because, in a period when congress is in session, the restrictions which its enactments embody serve to circumscribe the powers of the executive branch of the government. In the forthcoming six months, however, the executive branch may operate with all of the freedom discretionary authority carries in the New Deal legisla-

Because of the great speed which characterized passage of the New Deal legislation for which the President asked, its full meaning was overlooked temporarily in many cases. Now that congress has gone, however, appraisals are possible in the light of the relationship existing between various items of the New Deal, and this has occasioned more than the usual amount of discussion in Washington,

One line of discussion frequently heard is that Mr. Roosevelt has placed himself in a spot where he can claim full personal credit for the success of his program. By the same token, and since success is not yet assured, he is on the spot where he must accept full re sponsibility for failure of any part of the program to accomplish the job which he has outlined. From what I hear around Washington, there seem no disposition anywhere to take away any of the credit. The politicians on the President's side dare not seek any of the credit, for their records show them to have been wholly subservient to his will. Anti-administration politicians are continuing to play dead, for their strategy is apparently one of allowing the calf all of the rope. If failure attends any units of the program, they will make great capital of it. If success is complete, they can do nothing about it anyway, thus they are in a blind alley for the time being.

This position, I am told, does not mean that the Republicans and other anti-administration groups will not fight back. I have explained in earlier letters that they are going to foment trouble by attacks on various of the policies to show vulnerable points.

As I said at the outset, the story of the Seventy-third congress is the story of the broad-Just a Loan est loan of power of Power ever given. It must be described as a

loan of power, because congress can take it back at any time by mustering sufficient votes for repeal of the laws it enacted. But it must be remembered that, under the so-called Norris amendment to the federal Constitution, the recently adjourned session of congress was the last session. In other words, when adjournment was voted, it was an adjournment sine die. It was finished. It cannot be reconvened without a call by the President and that, as I reported above, is hardly within the realm of possibilities, All of which is by way of saying that Mr. Roosevelt will have the use of these loaned powers completely and unequiv-

ocally certainly until next January. It might be added that he will have most of them for much longer because, although congress can exercise Its right to take them back, recovery of the grants of power is not as easy as it may seem. For example normally, repeal of a law is accomplished by a majority vote in congress. But one must stop to consider here that Mr. Roosevelt may not want to give up the authority vested in him. He has the power to veto an act of congress. Then, to get those powers back congress must override the veto. To override a veto it is necessary under the terms of the Constitution that two-thirds of each house shall have voted in the affirmative.

I am making no assertion that any such attitude will be taken by the President. None can make it for none knows what the President's attitude

Washington, - Armed with more | will be when the time comes for a decision on the point. It is worthy of thought, in my opinion, however, that here is a condition where the system of checks and balances between the legislative, judicial and executive branches of the government have placed a powerful whip in the hands of the Executive. Students of the Constitution tell me that it is a very unusual condition. Frankly, as I see the situation at this time, it will take an overturning of public sentiment equal in magnitude to the landslide by which Mr. Roosevelt was elected to force a return of that power to congress were the President desirous of retaining it.

> When Mr. Roosevelt came into office March 4, 1933, the congress, according to the Con-Legality stitution, held the Questioned power to levy and collect taxes, to bor-

ow money, to regulate foreign and lomestic commerce, to coin money and regulate its value and to govern its relation to foreign coin, to combat ounterfeiting, to set up inferior ourts, to declare war and grant letters of marque and reprisal, to raise and support the army and the navy and control calls for the militia, to lefine and punish piracy, guard the opyright of creative work, and to nake all necessary laws for carrying

out these various powers. What has congress retained of these vast powers, given it by the Constituion because it represents the people? There is a divergence of opinion. Surey, however, there has been delegated o the President some of the most imortant of those powers, and some uthorities like Senator Borah of Idaho, and some of the Democratic onservatives claimed the delegation has been illegal. Whether that contention is true, of course, is a matter for the courts.

To examine just a few of the things lone by congress will Illustrate the extent to which it went in granting authority to the President. Take the laws creating the Agricultural Adjustment administration and it will be seen that the authority to levy and collect taxes was granted and at the same time a big handful of control over interstate and foreign commerce was given to the Executive. Produc sion control under the so-called Bank head cotton control law is just that. An important control over interstate and foreign commerce was given the President also under the national recovery act. General Johnson, administrator, exercises that authority, of course, but he does so under execu-

tive direction. While the power is circumscribed to an extent, congress gave the President authority to change the value of the dollar. He cannot vary it greater than between fifty and sixty cents, as we used to measure cents, but the power to coin money and regulate its value rests with Mr. Roosevelt to that extent. The implications go much further. The treasury has an immense fund of gold which it can use in maintaining the relationship between our dollar and foreign coins.

Under the present set-up, congress gave away temporarily the right to make laws, or a part U. S. in Many of that authority. In Businesses nearly all of the acts of the New Deal

. . .

congress, much discretionary power to draft regulations and rules for administration of the new laws was accorded the Executive. Anti-administration leaders contend that in using this discretionary power, the executive branch has put government into countless businesses. Through the Reconstruction Finance corporation, for example, the government owns or has influence in through the medium of loans such businesses as banking, dairying, cotton and wheat and other grain stocks, in the mortgage field, railroading and in the various fields of commerce and industry such as those touched by the Tennessee Valley experiment.

In the charity field, the government has gone a long way. It is providing work in numerous ways. Various experiments are being worked out with these funds, voted by congress for distribution under the President's direction. Some of the money is being used, for example, for the building of whole towns in conjunction with a government-owned manufacturing plant.

Through NRA, it is to be mentioned also, the anti-trust laws were virtually, if not wholly, suspended. The recovery act made the anti-trust laws inapplicable where corporations signed the codes and complied with the blue eagle requirements. Under that same set of laws, too, the government virtually became a partner in all businesses, since it exercises authority over their manufacturing practices and policies as well as their methods of production and distribution.

Finally, it ought to be mentioned that no longer can an Individual sign a contract by which he will agree to make payment in gold. All such contracts entered into heretofore, if they are still in effect, mean nothing be cause they cannot be enforced as to payment in gold. The treasury has become the owner of all monetary gold within the confines of the United States.

a by Western Newspaper Und

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for July 8

ASA RELIES ON GOD LESSON TEXT-II Chronicles 14:1-

GOLDEN TEXT-But to do good and to communicate forget not: for with such sacrifices God is well pleased. Hebrews 13:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC-Why King Asa Was Called Good. JUNIOR TOPIC-Wise-Hearted King

Asa, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP--Standing for the Right.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP. IC-The Courage of Conviction

I. Asa's Reformation (vv. 1-5). Asa was the grandson of Rehoboam.

Both his grandfather and father favored idolatry, but when he came to the throne he inaugurated a campaign of reform which brought great good. He not only had the handicap of idolatry and immorality fostered by two former kings, but had to contend against the influence of his mother who encouraged immoral worship (I Kings 15:13). In order to carry out his reformatory measures he had to depose her. Asa did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord (v. 2).

1. Cleared the land of idolatrous emblems and images (vv. 3, 5), including (a) strange altars devoted to other gods: (b) high places where unlawful sacrifices were offered; (c) the upright stones or images connected with idolatrous worship; (d) the groves which were associated with gross licentiousness.

2. Commanded Judah to seek the Lord (v. 4). He knew that if the reformation was to be effective it must be by the positive seeking after and worshiping God, accompanied by obedience to his commandments.

II. Asa's Defensive Preparations (14:6-8).

1. Built fortified cities (v. 6). He provided a general system of defense involving the cities at strategic points. He took advantage of the years of peace at the beginning of his reign to make fortifications.

2. He erected walls about the cities (v. 7). Upon these stone walls were observation towers from which the position and movements of the enemy could be seen, and from which defensive warfare could be waged.

3. Made gates and barred them (v. 7). The reason he assigns for these preparations was that they had sought the Lord. Those who really trust God will make every effort to provide defense.

4. Had an army of spearmen (v. 8). The army was made up of 480,000 brave men. The spearmen were protected with large shields and were prepared for offensive as well as defen-

III. Asa's Victory Over Zerah (14:

Asa's activity in providing for the national defense excited surrounding kings who interpreted his preparation as an act of aggression.

1. Asa set the battle in array (v. 10). He went out to meet the enemy. The disposition of his army shows his wisdom. Intelligent faith moves the possessor to do first that which is within his power.

2. Asa's prayer (vv. 11, 12). He cried unto the Lord, the source of national power. In this prayer note: a. His conscious helplessness, the

first requisite in obtaining help from God. b. Appeals to God for help, knowing that with God's help they could win

the victory. c. Reposes faith in God. The word "rest" means to lean upon-to cast the entire weight upon.

d. Advanced courageously. Real faith does not wait until it sees its way clear but goes forth expecting God to clear the way.

e. He flung himself upon God. "O Lord, thou art our God." His cause was God's cause. If God has taken us for his people, and we have taken him for our God, no enemy can prevail against us.

3. The Egyptians smitten (v. 12). The enemy fled before Israel and could not recover themselves. Asa pursued them and overtook them.

IV. Azariah's Message to Asa (15:

1-7). 1. The Lord is with thee (vv. 1-6). He made it clear that the Lord is with those who seek him, and those who forsake God shall be forsaken by him. 2. Be strong (v. 7). The one who is in right relationship with God and goes forth as his representative, is

strong in God. V. Asa Entering Into a Covenant

With God (15:8-15). Entering into this covenant relation ship meant separation from all idolatry and wickedness. Success is only possible as we seek the Lord with our whole heart.

Time for Prayer

Stop in the midst of the bustle and hurry and temptation of the day for thanksgiving and prayer; a few minutes spent alone with God at midday will go far to keep you calm in the midst of the worries and anxieties of modern life .- R. A. Torrey.

Encouragement

We have reason to be encouraged as long as we have the Spirit of God remaining among us, to work upon us, for so long as we have God with us to work for us. M. Henry.

French Girls Shoulder Boys From High Place

Some surprise has been aroused by the announcement that of 20 students admitted last year to the Ecole des Chartes, 12 are young women. Until comparatively recently, writes the Paris correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, this famous French school, which gives training in everything relating to the handling of books and ancient manuscripts, was an exclusively masculine domain.

The first woman was admitted in 1907, the second in 1917. In the last few years their average number has risen to ten.

M. Clovis Brunel, who is at the head of the school, believes, however, that in future he will have a smaller proportion of girl pupils. He points out that the University of Paris is now to award special librarians' diplomas. As it will be possible for a person who secures one of these to obtain a post in any public library. women will be less eager to embark upon the arduous studies of the Ecole des Chartes.

So far most of the women members of the school have taken advantage of their training to obtain positions as librarians, and few have ventured into the labyrinths of research work.



Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large peres disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists. Powdered Saxolite-Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Sim-ply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

News and the Bigness Thereof

"What is your idea of big news?" "Anything I happen to be interested in," answered Senator Sorghum, 'that manages somehow to break into the headlines."



Little Girl's Face Inflamed by **Psoriasis**

Healed by Cuticura

"My little girl's face was so inflamed that her eyes were swollen almost shut. The trouble was diagnosed as psoriasis. She scratched night and day and was not able to obtain rest. The scratching aggravated the trouble and each finger tip was red and swollen with infection. She became so emaclated that she was very pathetic looking.

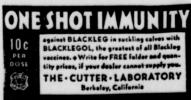
"After three months' suffering I recalled the Cuticura treatment used by my mother. I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and used them according to directions. The first treatment brought relief and she is now healed." (Signed) Mrs. Marie I. Johnson, 4720 Ames Ave., Omaha, Neb., March 14, 1934.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c, Sold Everywhere, One sample each free, Address; "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."-Adv.



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WNU-L

EBONY WATERS

-By-Anna McClure Sholl

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SYNOPSIS

On her way to a faculty position in Lostland Academy, Janet Mercer meets a young man, Arthur Fleming, also on his way to the Academy. At the rairroad station they meet Mrs. Denver, engaged as matron. At the school the group is struck by an air of mystery pervading the place. Gordon Haskell, proprietor, welcomes them. Wilton Payne completes the Academy faculty. Wilton In a schoolroom Janet finds a group, which the teachers had supposed were scholars, are really highly artistic wax figures. Haskell explains the unusual duct of the Academy. Among the pu-pils is Berenice Bracebridge, daughter of the late owner of the school.

CHAPTER II-Continued

He began to speak of psychology in an introductory way, his mind still in foreign countries. "And you understand," he said after some preliminary explanations, "that it must always be a relative subject; for the human imagination is plastic, takes impressions from places. The incalculable sadness of pine-hemmed Ravenna with its lost churches and forgotten graves might well enchant Lord Byron but leave the fever-ridden peasant only with a great weariness of marshes from which he could not escape. The old, old half lights of London with the fog rolling in from the Thames, and the black bubble of St. Paul's riding airily-think of their influence on a mind like Charles Lamb's; or the sea caves of Guernsey on Victor Hugo's, and the wind-swept gorgeous heights of Spain on the haughty personality of its grandees."

But he wanted to hear her voice again, and he asked the class questions for no other purpose than to hear her speak.

His heart beat rapidly with a new, enchanting excitement. He had worked so hard all his life that to turn aside into romance would have seemed as futile to him as an excursion into a lovely wood road would be to a traveler hastening to a city in which he had important business.

When the class was dismissed, and she had smiled a little as she passed him, he had sat for a long time staring at his papers and meditating over the desperate limitations of theory. The heart of the universe was a magic which could not be learned from books or weary young teachers, but directly from the bright lining of a cloud, frail, beautiful spring flowers, sunsets, or the profoundly sweet voice of one woman selected from all others by infallible instinct as the voice a man would wish to hear through all his living and at the moment of his dying. "What has got over me?" he said, and rose and put away his books.

In the corridor he met Arthur. "How did you get on?" Very well-and you?

"Miss Bracebridge rather led the psychology class-she is very pretty, very interesting, don't you think?"

"Not so pretty as Janet Mercer." Payne breathed a sigh of relief. As if evoked by the words of her name, Janet was coming down the corridor. "Isn't it quite thrilling to teach in such a school?"

"It is, indeed," Payne said fervently. "I noticed something rather odd," Arthur began. "My pupils watched the corridor a good deal-kept looking toward the dark hall, and rather apprehensively. And I overheard a conversation between two of them as they were collecting their books. It ran something like this: 'Where does he keep the dummies?'

'Balder told father they were in the basement.' "'I bet you wouldn't go into the

room where they are!' "'I bet I would."

"'Balder says he's afraid of themshe isn't!'

'She ought to be afraid of 'em.' "'She never knew 'em-she was

only six.' "Of course I pricked up my ears, but they saw I was listening in, and stopped. They're nice, hearty young-

sters-rather hazy about their mathematical attainments." "I am rather worried about Mrs. Denver," Janet said. "I went to her room again, but she is not there. I

hope Mr. Haskell will not overwork He was waiting for them in the lunch foom, and his bright, restless eyes searched their faces keenly. "Ah,

here you are! Alive, I see!" The words were trivial, but they jarred upon Arthur. "Why shouldn't

we be?" "Well, I thought the strain of teaching under these rather novel condi-

tions might be hard. Your pupils are most enthusiastic-you will go far with them."

Again the curious note in his voice. As the lunch proceeded the talk drifted to religion. "I often think," he said. "of the old idea that religion and politics must not be mentioned in society-whereas, as I heard a famous man say once, they are the only subjects worth talking about. There must be a religion that swallows up all others; and a policy that dominates all other policies of government. What an extraordinary privilege to be the initiator either of that religion or that

"Not being Olympians, I am afraid we will none of us have such a priv-

The eyes of Gordon Haskell grew deep, subtle, secretive; and the flame of fanaticism lighted them. "It is not in cities such experiments in universality are tried out, but amid the violence of nature and in the haunted recesses of the hills. What is your

conception of religion, Miss Mercer?" "I think its essence is allurement, attraction, gentleness; going toward a flame because it warms you. There could be no cruelty, no violence, no bigotry in true religion," Janet ventured.

When lunch was finished, Haskell rose and stood like a brown shadow against the white door of the room. "One would give children an eternal playtime," he said wistfully. "But that they only have when they die. You will be free at four. In your walks you will observe that the east wing. once Doctor Bracebridge's family quarters, is guarded off by a high iron fence. I live there now, and Berenice and her old nurse have the top floor. It is not necessary to visit that part of the academy," he added signifi-

"I hope we may some day see Miss Bracebridge out of study hours," Payne said boldly. The simple words seemed to arouse Haskell's anger, but he said casually, "There's not the slightest objection-if she cares to see you."

To cover up Payne's silence, Janet asked: "May I see Mrs. Denver for a moment?"

"Certainly. If you will go to your room I will send her to you."

Five minutes later she came inpale, amazed, utterly unlike the little, confident woman who had arrived at Blade. She gathered Janet into her arms hungrily. "Oh, my dear, what kind of a place are we in? I've had such a morning-heaps of linen-but not a soul have I seen. He has the ordering of the meals! He keeps the keys of everything."

"I was worried about you." "And I about you. Oh, my dear, such gloomy kitchens!"

"Where are they?" "In the basement at the east wing. He lives on the first floor; Miss Bracebridge and an old country woman named Martha on the top floor. Everything's very damp and dark and sad and silent. The cook's an old woman, the wife of the man who drove us up. The sulky young man assists her; and that great, tall creature is called Balder."

"Did you speak of the wax figures?" "No, but I heard the young fellow say to the cook. 'The dummies is back again. Master was mad as a mad bull."

"Better not speak of them, Mrs. Denver. Now I must go back to the school room. It is almost two."

CHAPTER III

Four o'clock came quickly. At ten minutes after, Arthur was waiting for her in the hall. She had arrayed herself in a short tweed skirt, an orange lersey and knitted cap. plore this wild land."

As they walked through the crisp, clear air their normal spirits came back to them, and the moldering academy seemed like an oppressive dream. They made their way around the west wing and skirted the vegetable garden, which stretched toward a grove of oaks; beyond these they saw the gleaming waters of Midnight lake.

A small dock was found; and to one of its posts two rowboats with locked oars were tied. Both bore the lettering, "Property of the Academy." "Shall we row across to the ravine

"That would be the quickest way to reach the falls."

On the lake, quietly rowing, their perturbed spirits became stilled by the intense and wild loveliness of the scene. The scarred and ragged peaks were already taking on the heliotrope vapors and lights of evening, and the excessive beauty of the landscape was like the crash of an orchestra.

Arthur said little, only too thank ful to be away with Janet Merceraway from that sinister house.

"Look, there's an eagle." She pointed to the great bird winging its flight northward. "He doesn't have to teach in Lostland academy."

"Are you beginning to feel nervous again?"

"Yes-but I intend to put it through." "Of course we'll put it through." She liked the plural pronoun. He glanced at her, thinking her beauty was like some happy adventure of the spirit. He could not imagine her growing old or tired or discouraged, Always there would be the light touch, the smile over the irrevocable, the happy confidence of that rare minority who walk the world as if it were an

too-that attribute rare in modern women. "I am very lucky," he said ab-

enchanted place. She had dignity,

ruptly. "Aren't we really always in luck if we only knew it?"

"I wonder if Gordon Haskell is lucky."

"I am sure he wants to be. Were your scholars as exemplary as mine?" "Ah, that reminds me, I have a note in my purse, addressed simply 'The Teacher.' I think this is a good

time to read it," She unfolded it and as she read it gave a little, startled gesture and passed the bit of paper to him. On it were the cryptic words, "Gordon Haskell is afraid of nothing but the

four wax figures."

PROGRESS THAT STAGGERS MIND

Surely This Is the Age of Super Miracles.

When the first steam engine dragged a single car along a track at four or five miles an hour, and the Clermont chugged her labored way up the Hudson, and the first telegraph tediously ticked out the message, "What hath God wrought!" men and women sensitive to these developments said: "We live in an age of miracles." And the phrase has been repeated until it has lost much of its original meaning, has become a mere bromide of conversa-

A new denomination appears to be en years ago such a feat could have novelist or a professional lunatic; no change. one seriously believed that any such thing could be done.

And even more incredible was the notion that residents of opposite ends of the earth might talk with each other. Yet, recently, Dr. Anton Lang. Jr., Georgetown university, exchanged greetings with his family at Oberammergau, Germany, while an undetermined million "listened in."

Also, by a marvelous technique of reproduction, a thousand movie theaters just now are showing in colors as rich as life itself a pageant of the Court of St. James in 1815-the screen blossoms into glory beyond the dreams of any genius of the past; what would Benvenuto Cellini or Richard Wagner have said of such a medium of enfranchised art!

Scientists meanwhile climb the stratosphere and plumb the deepest depths of the restless sea, look out into the boundless heavens and watch storms passing over planets of which the ancients never guessed, dig into mountains and drag from hiding elements which their immediate predecessors could not foretell,

snatch from the grasp of death Mc- Chinese Officials Go tims of accidents and ailments which once were accepted as immutable whims of an unkind Providence. Each heur that runs its course provides news of unexampled victory over circumstance.

And so it happens that a supermiracle of mass reaction is achieved -a psychological laissez faire on the part of the public. Young folk, especially, are so accustomed to the arrival at Nanking from Mongolia, magic of the century that they take it for granted. One must be at the mid-mile post of existence to realize to the full what is occurring on the earth; one must be able to remember tallow candles, horse cars, gasoline go-buggies and the old wax-cylinder talking machines to appreciate to the full the wonder of the present era. Perhaps it is not too much to say that fortune has been particularly kind to those who have been privileged to see the age of miracles reneeded. For example, a man flies placed by the age of super-miracles from California to New York in less That is the greatest story in the histhan twelve hours—as little as a doz- tory of the race—the progress of the past five decades, the grandest superbeen imagined only by a professional miracle in human experience.—Ex

Woods Fires Increase

That greater care must be exercised by motorists when discarding cigars and cigarettes is demonstrated by the fact that last year careless campers and smokers ignited the woods in 1,872 places. This represented an increase of 31 per cent over the year before. In California, where there is a law prohibiting the discarding of smokes from automo biles, many owners carry a special ash receiver which not only holds the discarded cigar or cigarette, but provides a sure means of extinguishing it.

Allay Pimply Skin Help nature clear up the blotches and make your skin lovelier the safe easy way-use bland, effective

Lama's gift to the capital-a bloodstained sheep's head.

With the explanation, the spiritual and temporal head of Tibet, upon his presented his respects and his grisly offering to the somewhat startled of of the political significance of the ficials, who, according to the vernac- | Panchen Lama's visit to Nanking, ular press in Shanghai, immediately | the offering might be accepted as an installed it in the government mu- indication of his intended loyalty to seum. There it remains.

Several Chinese scholars there upon were called in, in the hope that Into Huddle Over Gift they might discover the elusive sig-Although honorably gratified, offi- nificance of the gift. Upon examincially, Nanking government authori- ing several volumes and manuscripts ties are embarrassed, unofficially, pertaining to Tibetan lore, they siftover the significance of the Panchen ed out of the welter of conflicting information two possible interpretations.

> Contending that the sheep's head is an omen of good luck and a gesture of friendship, one enterprising scholar pointed out that, in the light I the government.



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THIS MEANS NON-SKID SAFETY AND TRACTION

For three consecutive years have been on the 131 buses of the Washington (D. C.) Railway and Electric Company covering 11,357,810 bus miles without one minute's delay due to tire trouble. THIS MEANS DEPENDABILITY

Were on the Neiman Motors' Ford V-8 Truck that made a new coast-to-coast record of 67 hours 45 minutes, 30 seconds actual THIS MEANS ENDURANCE

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greater adhesion and strength, assuring car owners of the greatest Safety, Protection and Economy that it is possible for human ingenuity to build into a tire.

Every one of the 33 drivers at Indianapolis chose and bought Firestone High Speed Tires. Race drivers KNOW tire construction-they will not risk their lives or chance of victory on any other than Firestone.

At terrific speeds the cars plunge into the treacherous turns-tires are braced against the scorching brick trackso hot the tires fairly smoke at times-they give-yield and stretch-every conceivable force works to tear the tire to pieces, yet Firestone High Speed Tires "come back" on the straightaways. Not once during the entire race did a tire fail.

Surely this is the most amazing proof ever known of Extra Strength, SAFETY and Dependability. Call on the Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store nearest you TODAY. Equip your car with new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934.



yacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watson and Ed Jr. of Teague, are vacationing here for a while.

Jas. Ford, returned Tuesday to ing here on August 2.

Mrs. Jas. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Millerand Paul Jr. spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. A. Gulden.

and family.

visiting his aunt Mrs. B. T. of Christoval. Welch and family.

Mrs. Alma Evans, and grand his pleasure at the action of the making bedroom furniture exdaughter Miss Marie Phillips, committee of pioneers in arrang clasively and is meeting a very left Monday, for Menard to at ing for the Old Settlers Reunion fair demand for its excelent tend the funeral of Mrs. Lewis' at Christoval Thursday, Aug. 2. preducts from dealers over the nephew, Mr. Word, who died in He suggested the appointment Southwest. Kansas.

and son, who have spent their says: "I feel proud that I am vacation with their parents, Dr. honored with my name being on and Mrs. B. T. Weich and fam- the general committee." ily, have returned to Dallas.

and little daughters and Mr. Culberson Deal, assured of o merly known as the I. C. Bell Carter's mother of Seminole, large following in the new 21st Manufacturing Co., has devel Okla., arrived Wednesday to district, is stressing his stand oped asynthetic rubber known visit Mrs. Garter's parents Mr. on issues vital to agricultural to the trade as "glick," and man' and Mrs. W. S. Crawford and inteaests.

ladies on the 4th was a success, sive 'hand to hand' campaign and those who ate their good for the seat in congress between dinner were loud in their praise now and the July 28th primary of the appetizing repast. The election. candidates spoke in the afternoon until 4 o'clock.

Mrs. W. S. Grawford, Mrs. Chelsea Kirby and children and porter of President Roosevelt, Baster Crawford, and Mrs. The candidate believes that Crawford's sister, Mrs. John the battles of the ranch and Anderson, returned Thursday farm interests in West Texas f om a visit to Mrs. Crawford's may be fought as much before daughters at Sanderson, Mrs. the AAA and FCA in Washing' Herry Goldwire and Buck ton as before Congress in prac' Dorsey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Freeman and cents to this district. and children from Da' as visited These governmental freilities last week with her mother, Mrs. today are administering direct

Master Dicky Kirby is visit' ing his grandmother in Ozona.

Merris-Fury.

officiating.

Angelo several years and the free. groom, who is the son of Mrs. Faznie Fury of Christoval, is a dealer in cars in San Angelo.

Posted.

My ranch, known as the Eugene Jones ranch, is posted according to law. No hunting, fishing, wood hauling or trespassing of any kind allowed. H. H. WHITLEY-

The Observer is now bett prepared to do your job printing than ever before. Send us your orders for bill heads, note and letter heads, cards, circuarg.etg.

Mrs. Everette of Dallas is Old Settlers' Reunion Here

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Yates County Court room last Monday for the county agent.

Mr. and Mrs, Frank Park and old settlers in Tom Green and season is stored up, children, who have been visit. surrounding counties asking "A large number of grain men ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs, them to be present at the meet who have gone over the oats say

here with her paronts, Mr and It was thought best to have from 80 to 90 bushels paracre, the reunion only one day, and if Mr. Homsley adds. this meeting wanted it to last 2 or 3 days they could vote on it Aug. 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs, Earl McKee and settlers will be taken up also. little son spent the 4th here, with Those who were present at front in the summer curing of his parents, Mr, and Mrs. W. this meeting Monday were: pork, As last year, they are Measumes Chas. B. Metcalfe Cleetis Loveless is here visit' and W. W. Carson of San Angelo, kill, cut and cure. ing his aunt Mrs. W: T. McKee John P. Lee of Tankersly, Frank Van Court, Arch Benge. Tom Cuthbert Carll of McCamey is Angelo and Frank C. Van Horn Morgan, Mr. Massey of San

In a letter to the Standard-George Lewis and daughter, Times Ira G. Yates expressed past several years has been of Fayette Tankersley, Mrs. C. A. Broome and Will B. Hunter Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Welch to plan the entertairment. He

Going into the final stretch of and easily mined deposits. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carter the congressional campalgn,

The barbecue dinner given at large 27-county district person' types. tne City Park by the Methodist ally and will continue his inten

> Deal, wellknown for his work in behalf of farmers and ranch' men of the district, is and has always been, a staunch sup

tical ways that will mean dollars

to the people, he has been tell' ing audiences in the district. and the next congressman needs

to know how to contact them. For a profitable program, he said, he would work for a reduc At the residence of Rev. R. tion in the 2 percent commis M. Hammock, Wednesday, July sion charge allowed eastern 4 h, Miss Ruth Merris was given dealers on consigned govern' in marriage to Mr. Marcus Fury ment wools and would seek to of San Angele, Rev. Hammock abolish the bonding system of foreign imports which are land The bride has lived in San ed in the United States duty

B. A. U. Program.

The Church and Politics; 1. What we Mean by 'Politics'' ... Mrs. E. R. Deats What's the Matter with "Poiitics" Can Politics and Religion Mix? ...Tom Williams ment." 4. What is a Church's Political Responsibility?...- Mrs. C. B. Kirk 5. How May a Church Discharge Its Political Duty? Mrs. .. Horace Taylor

Posted.

property.

MRS. ADA DOUTHIT.

Comanche, July 3, - At least 10 bushels more cats will be made on the 40 acre field of Tom Hom sley of Comanche county than would have been made if the land had not been terraced, ac' At a meeting held at the cerding to an estimate made

and beys have a cottage in the in San Angelo, Frank C. Van He also states that he finds Monte park spending a week's Horn was elected temporary that the road water is an aid to chairman and Mrs. W. W. Car' his place for he has well run son was selected as secretary. and constructed terraces that A collection was taken up catch the road water and spread among those present to buy it over a large fiat area and let about 300 post cards to mail to it remain until a good bottom

that they will make at least 55 This organization is only to 60 bushels average nor acre, Mrs. Will Williams and chil' temporary as permanent officers and along where the extra road dren of Forsan spent weekend will be named at the reunion. | water was spread they will make

> With over 50 hogs in cure in the vaults of the ice plant in The question of the age of old Colorado, Mitchell county farm. ers are again stepping to the using "The A and M Way'. to

Texas Industrial Activities

The Woodward Manufacturing Co., Austin, which used to man' ufacture truck bodies, for the

Development of East Texas iron ore deposits is again being talked. Some of the handicaps to development have been dis, pesed of, and others ultimately will be. The ore exists in rich

Bell Rubber Co., Dallas, for ufactures oil field equipment He has already covered the rubber specialties of severa

The Trucking Code.

Austin June 30 - National Gode Authority at Washington has notified the Texas code authority to certify to them all truck operators for hire who fail to register under the trucking code during this week, according to Col. Harry Stewart, chairman of the Texas author! ty today. After June 13 the full penalties of the National Recovery Act will apply to any operator of a truck for hire whose truck is not equipped with the insignia of the truckng code furnished only to those who register.

"The National Recovery Ad. ministration estimated at the time the trucking code was approved that it was capable of absorbing 11 percent of the reemployment expected under the entire national re' covery program," said Colone Stewart, 'except in those states, where restrictive tonnage laws tend to prevent the normal use of this transportation agency,'

"According to Mr. Ted Rog. ers, chairman Of the national code authority, who was in Dallas on a tour of some of the principal cities of the country,' continued Colonel Stewart, "it Group II Capt. A, J. Shipley is evident that the administrator for national recovery is determined to enforce the truck-...John Wilbanks ing code. It is the biggest oode of all in its potegtial employ

For Sale.

A tuition credit for \$100 at the Tyler . Commercial College and School of Business Adminstration; will sell for \$80 cash. All persons are forbidden to or \$90 on terms: half down and hunt, trap or trespass on my balance monthly payments. See Christoval Observer.

MOOCHERS!! STAY WAY FROM MY DOOR!"



HERE'S A MAN who really stopped the neighbors from mooching his telephone service. If you are being bothered by borrowers, you might try the

San Angelo Telephone Company.

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Shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next-that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, disease will do serious harm to your ealth. Malaria, a blood infection, calls for two things. First, destroying the infection in the blood. Second, building up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify against further

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies both these effects. It contains tasteless quinine, which kills the infection in the ed, and iron, which enriches and builds up the blood. Chills and fever soon stop and you are restored to health and comfort. For half a century, Grove's l'asteless Chili Tonic has been sure relief for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to ive children. Get a bottle at any store.

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Announcements.

The Christoval Observer has STATE OF TEXAS) been authorized toannounce the subject to the action of the

For County Judge-JIM W. STOVALL O'NEAL DENDY For District Attorney-GLENN R. LEWIS (re-election) MILTON HEATH

For Commissioner Precinct 4 E. E. FOSTER (re-election) J. H. DeLONG For County Attorney-

CECIL H. BARNES LUTHER LYNN

For County Treasurer-HOMER W. JORDAN

For Sheriff -FRANK VAN COURT (re-election) ARCH BENGE

For District Clerk-JESSE T, COUCH (re-election) C. W. [Barney] BARNETT For County Supt. Public Instruc-

tion-T. W. PARKER For State Senator 25th Dist. -PENROSE B. METCALFE.

Fer Congress, 21st District-CULBERSON DEAL. E. E. (Pat) MURPHY For Representative 91st District O, C. FISHER.

MRS. W. W. CARSON. For District Attorney 119 Judi cial District-W. A. STROMAN For County Clerk-

JAS. B. KEATING

Subscribe for your home paper -- and keep posted on local affairs.

Mechanical Horses. In training its cavelry recruits the German army is making use of a ma

SHERIFF'S SALE

County of Tom Green)

By virtue of an order of sale issued following as candidates for the out of the Honorable District Court respective offices designated, of Bell County on the 5th day of June A. D., 1934 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. GLENN, AS RECEIVER Democratic Primary, July 28th, FOR TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a private corporation, versus Marvip Hodges and Alma A. Hodges, and being Cause No. 20,949, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN JULY, A. D. 1934, it being the 3rd day of said month, before the Court House door of said Tom Green County, in the city of San Angelo, the following described property, to-wit: The South 50 feet of the North 60

feet of lots Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15) and sixteen (16), Block Eleven (11) of Frary's Addition to the city of San Angelo, Tom Green County, Texas, together with all improvements thereop situated, and being more particularly described by metes and bounds as fol-

BEGINNING in the W line of said Lot 14 and 10 Ft. S. of the N. W. Cor. of said Lot 14;

THENCE E. parallel to and 10 Ft. S. of the N. boundary lines of said lots nos. 14, 15 and 16, 150 Ft. to a point in the E. line of said Lot No. 16, 150 Ft. to a point in the E. line of said Lot no 16. which is ten Ft. S. of the N. E. cor-

ner of said Lot 16; THENCE N. along the W. boundary ine of said Lot No. 16 50 Ft.;

THENCE W. across said Lots Nos. 14, 15, and 16 parallel with and 60 Ft. S. of the N. boundary line of said Lots Nos. 14, 15 and 16, 150 Ft. to a point in the W. boundary line of said Lot 14; THENCE N. along the W. baundary ine of said Lot 14, 50 Ft. to the place of beginning;

Levied on as the property of Maryin Hodges and Alma A. Hodges to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$4,421.40 in favor of H. C. GLENN, AS RE-CEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a private corporation, and cost of suit.

Given under my hand, this 7th day of June, A. D., 1934.

FRANK VAN COURT, Sheriff. Tom Green County, Texas,

Robt. Massie Co

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