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#### **NEWS OF LONG AGO.**

What Was Happening In Davie Before The New Deal Used Up The Alphabet, Drowned The Hogs and Plowed Up The Cotton and Corn.

(Davie Record, Jan. 5, 1916.) R. S Kelly, of Duke, was among ting as we were, more or less, in the holiday visitors.

Miss Annie Hall Baity is quite ill with malarial fever.

J. W. and Will Bailey, of Elkin, were in our midst last week. Miss Blanche Click, of States-

ville, visited her parents Christmas Miss Bertha Linville, of Winston, visited friends here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Sherrili, o visitors

Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawtord are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine daughter on Dec. 22nd.

M. F. Booe, a student at Buie's Creek, spent the holidays with his to us, was what the speaker termed parents near Cana

Mr and Mrs. R. A. Allen, of R. 1, spent the holidays with relatives at Laurinburg, S. C. Prot. E C Byerly, of Bessimer

City, was in town during the holidays shaking hands with his many frlends.

John Garwood has moved from displayed their Christmas splendor. the Feezor farm to Advance. John The poor family was in rags as Mr. is a mighty good citizen and we are sorry to lose him.

There is talk of running trains direct trom Winston to Cearlotte instead of stopping them at Mooresville, as at present. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dwire, of

Jacksonville, Fla, came up last week to spend a short time with relatives and friends on R. 4. Misses Jessie and Daisy Holt- ed Mr. Leonard. He followed them

houser spent the holidays with re- to the bargain basement where they latives and friends in Statesville were seen to purchase a little pair Miss Flossie Martin, who teach- of overalls for a small child. They

es at Selma, spent the holidays in were taxed for this pittiful privitown with her parents. lege. Miss Laura Clement, a member In another part of the state, a

of the Burgaw school faculty, spent man's barn was burned and with the holidays in town with home folks.

and Frank Stonestreet, of Kannap- cause of his disaster.

Old Deal Was Effective. Make It Pay Up Week. The Sales Tax Is Un-One of the first steps taken by the Roosevelt administration back (Editorial Statesville Record) in the early NRA days was to sus town and community? We have heard and read much pend the anti-trust laws.

Christian.

about the activities of Mr. J. Paul Under these laws big corporations are prohibited from fixing prices Leonard a local citizen who happens to be the secretary of the North aniong themselves and otherwise of them? Carolina Fair Tax association. Our combining to injure the little felreading about his work was interesiows But as price fixing and cobasic principle of the NRA, it was difference are unknown? sympatby with what he is trying to accomplish by his speech making. necessary to get the anti-trust laws Last Thursday night, however, it was our privilege to be a guest of could function

the Business and Professional Wo-Of course the NRA was a failure, to pay what they owe. men's club when Mr. Leonard adeven before it was overthrown by dressed that body. His speech was the Supreme Court, and one of the other, and the beginning of a new Others claim it to be a fad, while an inspiration. He presented so many aspects to the demoniacal qualities of the sales tax that no trust laws had been designed to do, will drag along from month to annex to the intestine. There are doubt many present were fully con Nt Ulla, were among the holiday verted to his way of viewing what In other words, the fine ideals and month and in the end everybody two ways of curing it It can be aims of the New Deal very soon will be wishing everybody else reduced by outside manipulation. he calls the income tax in reverse. One of the most striking aspects which were brought out in Mr which the old deal had made some bout paying what they owe. Leonard's talk and one which was progress at least in solving.

a new way of viewing the sales tax may be regarded as a spokesmen year free from debt can alwavs get stallments to a normal size. for the administration, the nation credit when he wants it, and won't the un-Christian side of the levy Some heart wringing illustration of may yet see a return to some of bave to go bunting around for an explorations made in their interiors this aspect were given from actual those sound principles of restraint endorser. His face and his word by surgeous in search of appendiexperiences of the speaker, not from and regulation that were spurned as will be good enough for any busi- citis, and most of them have sur too old fashioned when the New uess house.

He described a family seen on the Deal took over. In his address bestreets of Statesville within the last several days since the stores have facturers, Mr. Cummings came out different to the needs of his credit- from the premises and does not pre-Leonard viewed them from his parked car in front of one of the control.

department stores. Their clothing was so scant and tattered that bare sbort of success, and they are, acskin shone through in many places. cording to Mr. Cummings, much if we want to. They besitated in front of one of too complicated and difficult to the luxuriant show window of new, understand. They need clarificawarm clothing. They looked long- tion and restatement. Nevertheingly at the garments, and turned less, says Mr. Cummings, "they into the store. The scene attractrepresent an honest attempt to preserve democratic processes." They have checked, if they have not pre vented, the growth of monopolies. This may not be New Dealism, but it is the kind of business puilsophy Americans can understand. Legal restraints on monopoly have worked better than oppressive tax it his team of mules. When anothation that hits the small business as er team of mules was bought to rewell as the large. It has worked P W. Stonestreet, of Louisville, place them, the man was taxed be better than fantastic theories of

Wby not make the first week in By George Fitch. January "Pay Up Week" for this Appendicitis is something that

and pay up all our bills, or pay a Fift, years ago nobody heard of

We would all feel better, and the

Let's all pry up Plow."

They sing about the glories of the man behind the gun. And the books are full of stories of the wonders he has done;

There's something sort o' thrillin' in the flag that's wavin high. And it makes you want to holler

But when the shoutin's over and the fibgtin's done somehow the man behind the plow.

Appendicitis.

usually happens just before some Why can't we all make the rounds doctor buys a new automobile.

least as much as possible on each one appendicitis. Also no one heard of the automobile Now a man can-Wby can't we make this a town not be said to be up to date unless where credits are a pleasure, and be has had appendicitis, while the operation within industries was a where bad debts, slow pay and in- doctor and the automobile are boon companions.

Appendicitis is a peculiar pain in out of the way before the new rules people we pay would feel even still the region of the vest pocket which better, and they would then be able is later transferred to the region of the check book pocket. It is said Bills have to be paid some time or by some people to be a disease main reasons for its failure was its year is an opportune time to wire the doctor regards it as an opportuinability to protect the little fellow them out and start with a clean nity. It comes an in surrection of -the very thing which the anti-slate. But if allowed to run they the vermiform appendix, a small Cause if things should stop again.

collided with practical difficulties wouldn't be so everlasting slow a or it can be cut out In the latter case, the appendix is not reduced, The man who pays his bills when but the surgeon's bill can, by con If Attorney General Cummings they are due and starts the new and economy, be reduced in in-

> A great many people have had vived. It is not dangerous to have

But the fellow who allows his the appendix taken out, providing fore the Associated Grocery Manu-bills to run indefinitely and is in- the surgeon removes all of his tools all the way for revision of the anti- ors is an unsafe risk at best, and sent his statement until the patient by appreciatable to this county that trust laws as the one best hope for his reputation for honesty and re- bas recovered, he is given his ap it is a passed along for the good it keeping business monopolies under liability does not improve with age. pendix imprisoned in a bottle of This is a mighty good town and alcohol, and travels home in first Admittedly these laws have fallen our people are generally good on and second sections like a home who plant trees and shrubs in their the pay, but we can make it better seekers' train People who have

> no pasts. B tween people who who appreciate God's gift of birds "The Man Behind The have been divorced from their ap- and flowers and who encourage pendix and people who have been their growth. Birssed are they to Europe, life is hardly worth liv- who scatter flower seed and keep ing for the common skates who others from destroying the wild can't afford to have alterations and flowers along along the roadsides. improvements made on them every Blesed are they who banish billvear or two.

> The appendix was formerly a are protectors of outdoo, beauty. member in good standing of the Blossed are they who keep their human body, but it was discovered property in repair and their house when the boys go marchin by; that it was not only useless, but painted for they beautity the town stirred up trouble by diverting ob- in which they live. Blessed are jects from their proper path they who speak well of schools and We find we're still dependin? on through the human system and churches, and of the men and wothen getting swelled up over it. men who give them their support. When this was tound out, the doom Blessed are they who greet the In all the pomp and splendor of an of the appendix was sealed. Thus stranger with a smile and their And through the awful darkness it is evident that the appendix is neighbors with a handshake. Blessno politician. A politician can be ed are they who do all these things, perfectly useless, all swelled up and for there shall be joy and happi-In the halls where jewels glitter can divert anything from an assist- ness in their hearts the whole year ant's salary to a grand piano from the body politic and yet the peo ple very rarely cut him out.

THE BOOSTING CLUB.

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Do you know there's lots of people Sitting around most every town Growling like a brooding chicken, Knocking every good thing down; Don't he that kind of cattle, Cause they ain't no use on earth But just be a booster rooster, Crow and boost for all you're worth.

lf your town needs boostin' boost her Don't hold back and wait to see If some other fellow's willin' Sail right in, this country's free

No one's got a mortgage on it. It's just yours as much as hic: If your town is shy of boosters, You get in the boostin' biz.

If things don't seem to suit you And the world seems kinder wrong What's the matter with a boosting Just to help the thing along? We'd be in a sorry plight. You just keep the horn a blowing!

Boost her up with all your might.

If you see some fellow tryin' For to make some project go. An' you can boost it up a trifie, That's your cue to let him know That you're not going to knock it, -Just because it ain't your shout But that you're going to boost a little

Cause he's got the best thing out.

#### **Beatitudes of Nature** Lovers.

The following, item was taken from an exchange, and is so fittingmay do:

Blessed are those local citizens yards and along our streets, for fu no appendix are arrogant abont it ture generations will enjoy their -as arrogant as people who have thoughtfulness. Blessed are they boards from their property, for they round.

olis, were visitors here last week. Mrs. W. T. Woodruff and Miss Leonora Taylor spent the holidays with relatives at Taylorsville.

Miss Geleve Ijames returned Friday from a few days visit to Mrs. Frank Miller, at Salisbury.

W. L. Shutt, of Norfolk, Va spent the holidays with his parents at Advance.

Floyd Gaither and Hall Woodruff, traveling salesmen for R J. Reynolds Tobacco Co, in Alabama, spent the holidays here with home folks.

Mrs. Frank Lefler, of R. 4. who has been dangerously ill for some time, is some better.

Master Roy Call had the misfor tune to get his shoulder and arm badly scalded just before Christmas. A pot of boiling water was turned over accidentally, and the skin was almost baked. He is better at this writing.

Among the Winston folks who were over for the holidays were ]. H., A. M. and Foster Clement, C. O. and Brady Foster, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Meroney, Mr, and Mrs. Will Stroud, Miss Cleo Collett.

Willie Gray and Bailey Clement, of St. Louis; Cecil Clement, of the U. S. Navy; Kerr Clement, of Davidson county, and Miss Irene Clement, a student at Meredith College, Raleigh, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Clement, on R. 4.

triends at Mooresville.

Miss Helen Meroney returned Statetville.

The state, in its several institutions for the training of school ladies and men every year prepared for this profession than are needed to fill the vacancies The ones who have to remain idle after they

an imaginative allegory.

have prepared themselves are taxed to help pay those who are at work Similar circumstances of the un-Christian side of the sales tax could be recited indefinitely.

A Mighty Truth.

#### "Government carrier put one o them unemployment census blanks in my mail box," said 'Lone Peters, danged if anybody at my house is

in the morning and don't git question: through the last chores until eight at night, an' then Ma has to wash the supper dishes an' put the young-uns to bed I bin living a long time, but I'll be blamed if I've ever seed a working man out of work. I bin short of help all the summer, put I couldn't find none of them employed who wanted to tackle a real job. The employ ment agency over at the countyseat sent one pretty healthy looking fellow out to me, but he left immediately after inquiring the of labor expected and the per hours of labor expected and the per hour

Sunday from a visit to friends at the starving is one thing encour ing laz ness is another."-The State today.

ulation of hours, wages and prices. In coming back to the anti-trust teachers, turns out more young laws, the New Deal is going all the way back to the Republicanism of 1890. - Elmira Star-Gazette.

production control and blanket reg-

Not The Right Attitude

A young college graduate a member of the American Student Union recently made a survey of fellow graduates and talked with college Or graduates and talked with college tudents from Maine to California, with a view to determing their at-

titude towards llfe. He stated that the big ethical question the average colle senior is facing is "Shall of Possum Hollow, "but I'll be I try to make a lot of money or shall I try to lead a full life?" This out of work. We gits up at four is the way he, himself, answers that

> The attitude of the class on the noney problem is. I think, that since this is a world where virtue has little reward, the thing to do is work as little as possible, get paid as much as possible, retire as early as possible and spend the rest of one's life listening to Goodman records, making amateur movies, traveling around the world and living an idealistic comfortable home life

This is certainly not the proper way of considering life's responsithe nature of my work, the hour bilities and may well cause a sense of alarm wgen it is considered that the welfare of our country tomor Miss Elsie Horn returned the wage scheduled. Said he believed row lies in the hands af the youth first of the week from a visit to he'd stick to WPA, where work of today. Such an attitude may mas week, had to be used to- car paign gets to the boiling point was light, hours were few and also have proven a contributing union wages were paid. Feeding factor to the widespread juvenile lawlessness that afflicts the nation

army on parade. that the smoke of pattle's

> made: and shouting men debate; In places where the rulers deal out

their honors great. There is not a single person who'd be doin' business now

have medals, if it wasn't for the man behind the plow.

We're building mighty cities and we're gainin' lofty heights; We're winnin' lots of glory and we're settin' things to rights; We're a-showin' all creation how the world's affairs should run: Future men'll gaze in wunder at the things that we have done, And they'll overlook the fellow

just the same as they do now Who's the whole concern's founda tion-that's the man behind. the plow.

Mistakes Will Happen.

gone, but a look at The Record this week would lead one to believe it was just a-Excuse us this once.

Will Be a Poser.

If and when that farm bill gets to President Roosevelt's desk he will have a nice question to decide. Will he sign the bill and give the farmers about a billion dollars or will he decline to sign it and save the taxpavers that extra billion? Viewed from either the governmental or the political angle that much wider than is generally exwill be a poser.~

From the political viewpoint. which would vield more votes farm. rs with government checks in their hands or taxpayers not on the farms who would be grateful because they were not assessed other billion dollars in taxes?

How would you like to have to decide the question, and how would ristmas has come and you decide it?-Elmira Star Ga ze te

#### Let's Do Better.

Let's all turn over a new leaf and head Our feature service, begin the New Year right, Let's which comes from Atlanta, s'l.firmly resolve to quit knocking arrived lete Christmas week, and go to boosting, speak well of and two of the pages that everybody a square deal. Hold your should have appeared Christ-temper and your tongue when the bill will not hit them directly, but mas week, had to be used to-this ensuing and next fall. Stand for them quite seriously indirectly; and day, together with last Sun- this spring and next fall. Stand for all that is good. Don't be ashamed day's Sunday school lesson. to let the public know where you stand and what you stand for.

Farmers Don't Like It.

Farm labor has been exempted in the wage and hour bill by the Senate, but most farmers don't like the measure even though it will not effect them directly when they take on a new hired man.

A poll was taken of 59 600 persons. mostly farmers, and 95 per cent of them said they opposed the bill. Their chief objection is that the effect of the wage-hour bill will be pected.

They fear it would draw labor away from the farms . Who would work on a farm unless he were paid at least the minimum wage and worked the same short hours as the city worker? Where is the farmer going to fine help under those conditions? Where is the farmer going to find help under those conditions? Many farmers say it is hard enough now to get men to work when they can land a WPA j.b. with its short hours.

They also say the bill would raise the price of what the farmer buys, would increase the cost of process ing farm products, and would re-

The farmers understand that the tell yoù it hurts just as much they'l to get hit from behind as it do be struck squarld in the face mira Star-Gazette



JAPS SINK U. S. SHIP American Gunboat Panay Bombed by Japanese on the

Yangtse ... British Warships Also Attacked

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Latest Jap Outrages TAPANESE aviators, strafing fice JARANCES aviators, straining nee-ing Chinese, bombed and sank the United States gunboat Panay on the Yangtse river above Nanking. The boat's storekeeper and an Ital-ian journalist were killed.

At the same time and place the Japanese attacked and sank three Standard Oil steamers. At this writ-ing it is reported the number of dead may be nearly 100, chiefly Chi-nese members of the crews.

Several British gunboats speeding to the aid of the Panay were shelled, one enlisted man being killed and a number wounded. Washington and London lodged

stern protests in Tokvo. Tokyo apologized with expressions

of deep regret. In America and Britain there was intense indignation over the latest outrages. No responsible person hinted that the United States or Great Britain should go to war with Japan on their account; but the man in the street felt there should be some way, short of war, by which the Japanese could be forced to cease their murderous attacks. Apologies may satisfy the diplomats but they do not restore lives.

President Roosevelt's protest was directed through Secretary Hull to Ambassador Hirosi Saito with the request that it be sent to the Em-peror Hirohito of Japan. It demanded apologies, full compensa tion and guaranties against repeti tion of similar attacks. The Brit-ish foreign office was in touch with Washington by cable but Foreign Minister Eden denied that the British would take the lead in international action.

Even Tokyo was stunned by the attacks on American vessels, and the planned celebration over the capture of Nanking was called off.

#### Early Tax Revision

SummONING house ways and means committee members and treasury economists to a conference in the White House, President Roosevelt directed



L. Doughton of North Carolina, chairman of the house committee; Fred Vinson of Ken tucky, chairman of a R. L. Doughton subcommittee on

taxes; Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Undersecretary Roswell Magill.

On leaving the White House Mr. Doughton gave out the cheering assurance that the best possible tax bill would be formulated quickly and that the taxpayer would be given every consideration.

If the contemplated measure can rushed through congress it be may be made effective on January 1, starting out what business and in-dustry hope will be a Happy New Year for them and for all the na-

In his press conference the same



Hugh R. Wilson (pictured above), veteran of the American diplo tic service and now assistant secretary of state, is to be our new ambassador to Berlin, succeeding William E. Dodd. whose resignation was submitted to the President.

New York; John Ruggi, Yonkers, N. Y.; Philip Beaney, Bath, Me.; William Benham, Napoleon, Ohio, and Eldon Shaffer, Berrien Center, is ill and his opinion was read by Mich.

Chief Justice Hughes. The litigation was started by Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, son of the late President and Chief Justice William Howard Taft; the estate of James J. Ransom of Des Moines, for the near future. It was learned that William E. Dodd had resigned and Arthur Machen of Baltimore.

#### New Men for SEC

Two vacancies on the securities and exchange commission were filled by the President by the ap-pointment of John Wesley Hanes, partner of a New York stock brokerage firm, and Jerome N. Frank. radical New York attorney, now serving as an attorney for the Reconstruction Finance corporation and formerly chief counsel of the J. P. Kennedy Nazi policies and for some time has defunct AAA been regarded as "persona non

that revision of the Frank fills the position vacated by taxes that oppress James M. Landis, who retired last September to become dean of the business be carried through as soon as Harvard law school. Hanes fills the possible. Those post of J. D. Ross of Seattle, recentcalled were Robert ly named adm Bonneville dam. named administrator of the

#### Sloan's Great Gift

ambassador to Great Britain, also has submitted his resignation, be-A LFRED P. SLOAN, JR., chair-man of General Motors corpocause of ill health. His successor it is believed, will be Joseph P. Kenration, announced he was donating nedy, now chairman of the federal worth approximately \$10,000,000 to the Al-fred P. Sloan foundamaritime commission and formerly securities head of the SEC.

tion with the hope of promoting a wider knowledge of "basic economic truths."

In his announce-ment Mr. Sloan said he deemed it proper to turn back part of the proceeds of his strial activity to indr aid in bringing about

land off Formosa when en route from Kobe to Manila. Her passen-A. P. Sloan, Jr. A. P. Sloan, Jr. "a broader as well as a better understanding of the gers, about 600 in number, were put nomic principles and national ashore on two rocky islets, and there



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American Airways for bids on 12

planes capable of carrying 100 pas

Performance demands call for a

speed of 274 miles an hour at 20,000

feet and indicate the type of craft required would cost one million dol-

lars each. Bids are to be submitted

to Charles A. Lindbergh, chairman

of P. A. A.'s technical committee by next March 15.

FIGHT Boy Scouts who risked

cited for heroism by Daniel Carter

Beard, national scout commissioner and chairman of the National court

Three scouts who receive gold

Three scouts who receive gold honor medals are J. P. Fraley of Hitchins, Ky.; Guy Groff, Jr., of Marengo, Iowa, and Kenneth Simon-son of Redridge, Mich., each of whom rescued a drowning person. Five others who receive certifi-

cates for heroism are John Mentha,

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SEVERAL major changes in the diplomatic service are scheduled

grata" by the German government.

He was a professor of history in the University of Chicago when ap-

pointed, and says he intends to re-sume work on a history of the Old

Robert W. Bingham of Louisville

Mr. Bingham recently returned to the United States to undergo treat-

ment for malaria at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore. The State de-

partment expects he will go back to London after the holidays to pay his

THE Dollar liner President Hoo-ver ran aground on a small is-

official calls of farewell.

Liner Aground; All Saved

as ambassador

Germany and

Washington it was

said that Hugh R.

Wilson, now assist-

ant secretary of state, would be giv-

en the post in Ber-lin. Dodd has found his duties difficult because of his ad-mitted dislike of the

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Diplomatic Changes

South.

their lives to save others were

Brave Scouts Honored

service across the Atlantic would be started within two years

Thinks about

Vanishing Wild Life. ARNER PLANTATION TEX.-Thanks to wise legis-

lation, the wild fowl are coming back to this gulf country. True, the flocks may never again be what they were; yet, with continued conservation, there'll again be gunning for one and all. But when I think back on the ducks

saw down here 10 years ago-in countless hosts-I'm reminded of what Charley Russell, the cowboy artist, said to the lady tourist who asked him whether the old-time r s exaggerated when they described the size of the van-ished buffalo herds.

"Wellum," said harley, "I didn't Charley, "I didn't get up to this Mon-Irvin S. Cobl tana country until

after the buffaloes started thinning out. But I remember once I was night-herding when the fall drift got between me and camp and I sat by and watched 'em pass. Not having anything else to do, I started count ing 'em. Including calves, I count ed up to 3,009,625,294, and right was when I got discouraged and quit. Because I happened to look over the ridge and here came the main drove."

Becoming a Head Man.

LET an unshorn dandruff fancier claim he's divine and, if nobody else agrees with his diagnosis, the police will jug him as a common nuisance and the jail warden will forcibly trim his whiskers for him or anyhow have them searched. But if enough folks, who've tried all the old religions and are looking for a new one, decide he is the genuine article, then pretty soon we have a multitude testifying to the omnipotence of their idol.

Let another man think he is a reincarnation of Julius Caesar or Alexander the Great, and if few or none feel the same way about it he's headed for the insane asylum. But if a majority, which is a large body of persons entirely surrounded by delusions, agrees with him that he is what he says he is he becomes a dictator and rules over the land until common sense is restored, if at

Let the writer of a daily column begin to think his judgments are perfect and his utterances are infallible-but, hold on, what's the use f getting personal? \* \* \*

#### Grandma's Togs.

WE LAUGH at our grandmothers who believed that, for a lady to be properly dressed, she should have a little something on

anyway. Maybe those mid-Victorian ladies sort of overdid the thing-bustles that made them look like half-sisters to the dromedary, skirts so tight they hobbled like refugees from a chain gang, corsets laced in until breathing was almost a lost art, boned collars so high they seemed to be peeping over an alley fence. Still, wearing five or six starched petticoats, the little woman was safe from Jack the Pincher



Washington .- Authorities generally agree that good administration can make even a Workable Labor Law its results and bad

definitely ruin it. The same is true,

of course, of any law. A bad law's effect can be doubled or trebled by irresponsible administration of its provisions. Of this, I believe there can be no doubt. Certainly, we have fresh evidence on the point over which we can ponder and the truth of the above statements seems inescapable. I have been among those who

have criticized the national labor re-lations act, and the national labor relations board created by it. It has always impressed me as being a half-baked statute. That it has many weaknesses, there is no doubt. That it has worked out in biased form and that it has done grave damage to the feeling of the general public toward labor organiza-tion, there certainly can be no doubt. Or, to summarize the situa-

tion, it has been made painfully evident that Senator Wagner, New York Democrat, who sponsored the law, took prejudiced advice when he drafted the measure. He was given only one side of the picture.

But I suspect the law can be made vorkable and I entertain no thought at all that it should be abandoned entirely. We need a national labor policy expressed in statute form. Changes in its provisions ought to be made, but to my way of thinking there is a more urgent circum-stance. The urgent need is improvement in administration of the law in order that the benefits of

nomic life. It is the recent administrative acts under the law that have brought it into the spotlight again. These acts should be reviewed to bring the whole situation into proper focus for examination, and I shall refer to two of them in this connection. They will substantiate

my earlier criticisms. Early in December, we learned of how the national labor relations board subpoenaed the editor of a magazine. It called for the editor to supply all of the background of information upon which he based an article that was critical of the board. Since the article was critical of the board and its methods. officials of the board regarded the background information as "essen-The article in question had tial.' been reprinted and circulated among workers in several mills, ac-

was used by the board as a basis for bringing the editor under the board's jurisdiction. Ten days after the first unusual

The second case resulted from the refusal of an editor of a small daily refusal of an editor of a small daily refusal of the r

sue that ought never to be raised. It is a sad day in our country when government officials, great or minor, try to break through the guarantees which the Constitution administration can gives you and me. It portends more evil things. Consider, for example, my own

personal situation. If the board's attorneys get away with the sort of thing represented in these two instances, how long, I ask, will I be permitted to write as I am now doing, freely, frankly? And if they get away with it, how long will it be until you, who do me the honor to read my reports, will find your-

selves without any honest expres-sions in anything you read? It is not blackjacking the press yet, but if it goes further, that will be the proper term to apply.

Returning, now, to the original premise, namely, that a good law may be destroyed or the effects of a bad law may be made worse by bad administration, it appears to me the conditions related demonstrate the theory as a fact. I' have noted some comment on the floors of congress that the board was not aware of what was happening in these two cases; that it had issued no such orders, etc. Such observations re-quire no answer. Anything that is done by any employee of a govern-ment agency is done by that agency because it is to that agency, not to because it is to unat agency, not to any particular person who may be on its payroll, that congress gave authority to act.

I am beginning to doubt that the American farmer is going to have his problem Farm solved. or even

partially bettered, Problem by the present tactics. The word "tactics" is used advisedly. Congress has not acted with the full freedom that ought to

obtain insofar as the current crop control legislation is concerned. It is suffering from an overdose of some strange medicine, currently called "Wallace's formula." There is real doubt whether the ailment from which agriculture suffers is as bad as the Wallace prescription of medicine for its cure.

Use of the word "tactics" can be further justified if the legislation is considered from the angle at which the problem is approached. I refer in this to the projected limitation on production. That is to say, I believe in processes that will allow all of the production that is ible and that there are ways for handling the surplus without turn-ing over a great industry, like agriculture, to have its fate decided by one man or group of men. The fact is that while Secretary Wallace and his advisers are learned men, they are still human beings. I hold to the old-fashioned belief that even those learned men are not equipped to tell farmers how much they ought to plant and what they ought to plant. It stretches my credulity too far for someone to ask me to believe any government official or anybody else can forecast next month what the demand is going to be next year. And that is almost an accurate statement of what is proposed by the current model of farm

relief. The reason I called the influence "Wallace's formula" goes back several months. It is my recollection

even a weak and biased law will not be denied to the country's eco-



cording to the board, and this fact

exercise of power by the board, it took another unprecedented step. Rather, one of its attorneys took the unprecedented step, but since the attorney was an employee of the board, it seems clear the action is chargeable to the board because it is the responsible, policy-making head of the agency. **`**.•





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ditional encouragement, asserting that the interstate commerce commission should take action to pre-serve the solvency of the railroads. He declared himself in favor of private ownership and operation of the railroads, but said receiverships of the lines cannot continue without financial adjustment. Shortly after this the commerce

commission put in a sour note by overruling the carriers' petition for 15 per cent immediate increase in freight rates. \_\*\_

#### House Passes Farm Bill

N ARROWLY escaping return to committee, the administration farm bill was passed by the house by a vote of 268 to 129. It was be-lieved, the senate measure also would be put through successfully at once. Then it would be up to con from both houses to iron ou the differences. There was doubt that final enactment could be ob-tained before adjournment of the extraordinary session.

#### More WPA Spending

HARRY HOPKINS, WPA admin-istrator, announced that increased unemployment was compel ling the WPA to increase its expenditures by \$23,000,000 a month. He said its employment rolls, now totaling 1.575,000 persons, would be enlarged to provide work for an additional 350,000 persons. The expansion, he said, could be handled within his budget, at least for some time.

#### Government Wins

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THE Supreme court decided that the government need not pay in-terest on gold bonds that were called for redemption in advance of

called for recemption in advance of the maturity date. The decision, written by Justice Cardozo, was unanimous, although Justices Stone and Black had separate concurring opinions. Cardozo

licies which have characterized American enterprise down through the years, and as a result of which its truly marvelous development has been made possible.'

Once the proper understanding is achieved, he said, the people may promote "the objectives that all have so much in mind."

These he listed as: More things for more people

vervwhere. An opportunity for achievement.

Greater security and stability. Mr. Sloan established the founda-tion on July 6, 1936, incorporating it in Delaware as a non-profit mem

bership corporation.

#### Italy Leaves League

TALY finally made up its mind to quit the League of Nations. No one was surprised when Mussolini announced this decision of his Fas-cist council, and no other nation expressed any regret over the action. The Duce in a characteristically bombastic speech told the people about it, and delighted cheers greet-ed his defiance of the opponents of fascism. For some time Italy has taken no part in the doings of the league, and her resignation really is not of much immediate impor-000. tance.

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#### Landon Won't Run Again

A LFRED M. LANDON definitely would not accept the honor if it would not accept the honor if it were offered him. He added that he was not retiring from politics. Prepared by Dr. M. Slade Ken-

was invited to the White House and had a pleasant chat with the Presing discussed.

were picked up by the President Mo Kinley of the same line and taken to Manila.

#### Wally Lowest Duchess

THE new edition of Burke's Peerage, authoritative book on Brit-ish nobility, reveals that the duchess of Windsor has been placed in the twenty-ninth or last place among the duchesses. Her husband, the duke of Windsor, former King Edward VIII, is placed as No. 4 man in the empire, behind his brothers, King George VI and the dukes of Gloucester and Kent. \_\*\_

#### No Fraud by Mellon

THREE months after his death Andrew W. Mellon, famous in-dustrialist of Pittsburgh, was exonerated of income tax fraud by unan-imous decision of the United States board of tax appeals. The board threw out the fraud charges brought by the administration against the former head of the Aluminum Company of America and, by an eight to seven ruling, slashed the government's claim for additional taxes on Mellon's 1931 in-come from \$3,075,000 to about \$750,-

\_\*\_ Profits Tax "Impossible"

REPEAL of the undistributed LFRED M. LANDON definitely A profits tax as a levy "impos removed himself from the pressible of equitable and effective" ap ap idential campaign picture of 1940 by plication to the complex and varied announcing in Washington that he pattern of American industry, is would not be a candidate for nom-

but would continue active in his party. While in the capital Mr. Landon was invited to the White House and data obtained from the results of some 3,600 questionnaires sent out ident, politics and business not be- by Sen. Frederick Steiwer, Republican, of Oregon,

nless he borrowed some steamfi ter's pliers.

And later when, for a season, blessed simplicity ruled the styles, her figure expressed the queenly grace that comes from long, chaste ines. Probably the dears never figured it out. Just the natural cun-ning of their sex told them 'twas the flowing robes which gave majes ty and dignity to kings on the throne and judges on the bench and prel ates at the altar-and shapely women-folk.

How old-fashioned those times seem today when every dancing floor is a strip-tease exhibit and every bathing beach a nudist show and a debutante, posing for snap shots, feels she's cheating her public unless she proves both knees still are there.

Reading Dickens. the O'Brien case. It has moved, however, to enforce its subpoena 'VE been reading Dickens again. This means again and again. 1 in the case of Hartley W. Barclay, take "Pickwick Papers" once a year just as some folks take hay the magazine editor. A federal court has been asked by the board to enforce the subpoena which Mr. Barclay ignored. He probably will fever. Only I enjoy my attack. Dickens may have done carica-

Barclay ignored. He propably will be compelled to appear. At least, he should be compelled to appear in response to the subpoena. No one can ignore a subpoena. As for sup-plying the information—that is a different matter. His refusal to suptures, but he had human models to go by. He drew grotesques, but his grotesques had less highly-col-ored duplicates in real life. And readers recognized them and treas ured them as symbols of authentic types. The list is almost endless— Sam Weller, Sairy Gamp, Daniel ply confidential information and imperil the freedom of the press is, Quilp, Uriah Heep, Mrs. Nickelby, Mr. Micawber, Mr. Pecksniff-oh, a indeed, quite a different matter. As one writer, I hope Mr. Barclay and Mr. O'Brien stick by their guns. I hope, too, that the board

dozen more. What writer since Dickens has been able to perpetuate one-tenth so many characters? There is Tarkington with his Penrod and his Alice dams; there was Mark Twain with his Huck Finn and Colonel Mulberry Sellers. There lately has been Sinclair Lewis with two picturesque creations, to wit: Babbitt-and Sinclair Lewis. IRVIN S. COBB

trial examiner for the board who Stands Pat wrote an editorial

without checking up the dates that I reported some goings-on by Mr. in his newspaper, the St. Mary's (Pa.) Daily Press. Harry T. O'Bri-Wallace last summer. At that time, en, the editor, declined to answer the question put to him by a board I said the agriculture secretary and numerous of his subordinates were training about the country, telling the farmers what was good for them. It was quite evident then, as attorney in a public hearing. He stood pat and the trial examiner, Charles H. Bayly, and the attorney, Jerome I. Macht, called his attenfacts have since proved, the Depart-ment of Agriculture was staging a gigantic propaganda for Mr. Wal-lace's type of farm legislation. He tion to provisions of the Wagner act requiring him to answer. The question of freedom of the press as guaranteed by the Constitution was persuaded a couple of senators to go into the interior and hold hearmentioned, but according to the stenographic record of the hearing, ings and it was from these hear-ings that Senators McGill of Kanthe trial examiner and the attorney each held to the provision of the sas, and Pope of Idaho, both Demolaw as being superior to the other crats, obtained their ideas for the bill that the senate considered. law as being superior to the other guarantee. Or at least, that is my impression of the proceedings. As far as I am informed, the board has taken no further action in

Unless the usual signs at the cap-itol fail me, the vast majority of the farmers of this country do not want to have their production lim-ited. Probably, the best general statement that can be made on that phase of the legislation was made by Senator Borah of Idaho, who attacked the theory of compulsion vehemently in a speech. Aroused to use of his full oratorical powers, Senator Borah declared to the senate: "This bill, if enacted, will ac-

complish two things. First, it will place the farmer under complete bureaucratic control. Second, it will bring about a reduction of crops whe millions are hungry and in need."

That thought will be echoed more after the country has tasted of the fruits of the bill than now according guns. I nope, too, that the board will not imperil its existence and the good points in the law by at-tempting to assert power which I do not believe it possesses. There-is no excuse, legally or morally, for a crew of officious individuals to undertake the sort of things dis-closed in these two instances. There to my way of thinking. Therefore, it seems to me that rather than face economic suicide as Senator Borah predicted, congress could very well lay plans to permit unrestricted growth of crops and cou-ple with that the means of taking the surplus off the hands of the closed in these two instances. They abuse confidence and besmirch the farmer. • Western Newspaper Union,

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HERE was not to be any Christmas tree at the little church at the head of Smoke Creek that year; and of the several families who lived there, not more than half were expecting Santa Claus. The dark days had left the dismal little valley or hollow even more gloomy than it had been in better years, when the mines across the ridge in the next hollow gave some employment to the heads of the families of Smoke Creek.

Jim Knox, who lived at the very head of the stream, was perhaps



pail of water he noticed something like a card tacked on Joe Hathway's door. He saw no smoke from the chimney. Taking in the water cautiously he approached Joe's cab in door, and read the note which said: "Dear Jim: You will find me

the Bible. I read that verse that told of peace and good will to man. Said to myself, 'My family is all gone—the last was Mary. She left the book to get me on the right track. There's nothing in this hol-

at daybreak. And Jim as I say 'Good-bye,' I also wish to say, 'Peace on earth good will to men.'" And as another result of "The Christmas Carol" two mountaineers were better men, and though they had no Christmas cards or presents, and no holiday programs, the pines on the hillsides seemed a bit green-

seemed sweeter. © Western New

Boxing Day Is Time for

Making Christmas Gifts THE first weekday and find the mas, Boxing day, is a legal and bank holiday in England, Wales and Northern Ireland but not in Scot-land. This is the day on which boys, servants, letter carriers, etc., observes a writer in the Detroit

Bells of hristmas

Tim. 4:11). The lesson text chosen for our "preview?" of the Gospel is one which shows the weakness of human I fireplace and gazed moodily at the blazing logs, as the sparks spiraled upward. Outside flakes of snow beat against the window pane characterized Christ. to the chime of the church bells ringing peace and good will to all 35-41)

ringing peace and good will to all the earth. "Peace," Tom muttered. "Was there such a thing on earth? Not for him, anyway." He had staked everything on his boy. Been both father and mother to him-given him the advortage of the head. Ambition is not in itself wrong, but when it becomes so extreme that it projects self forward at the father and mother to him-given him the advantage of the best schools, with a law partnership waiting for him in his own office; and what did he get? "Sorry to disappoint you, Dad, but I don't seem to be cut out for law. Sally and I want to find happiness in our own way. I mean to buy the old Wormley farm and Sally and I will be married there, in our own home

James and John had asked for a great honor in the kingdom, but had not sought to share in the suffering that preceded it. Their own ignorance of what was

involved, their own weakness, their observation of God's hand in the unholy temerity.



A Dressing Table Skirt With Corded Shirrings

THIS dressing table has a slipcovers and dressing tables; curved front and hinged arms restoring and upholstering chairs, restoring and upholstering chairs, couches; making curtains for evon which to mount the skirt so that it can be opened to permit ery type of room and purpose. access to the drawer. To mount the skirt it must first be sewed to Making lampshades, rugs, otto-mans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy band of covered buckram. Cut should send name and address, the buckram in a strip 21/2 inches enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, wide. Cover it with a straight piece of material as shown here Illinois

Make the heading at the top of the skirt just the depth of the thickness of the table edge so that Ask Me Another it will cover the edge of the table

A General Quiz

This is sewed to a safety pin and run through tucks stitched in the material as shown here at C. 1. How many bachelor Presidents has the United States had? The top of the ruffle is also shirred with cords. When the shir-2. What does the abbreviation "non sec" stand for?

3. How does a twelve-year-old dog correspond to age in a human

being? 4. What is wind? 5. Who was the Greek cynic phi-losopher who lived in a tub?

6. What is the procedure when bank certifies a check?

7. What was the last federal territory to be admitted into the Union as a state? Answers

1. Two-James Buchanan and Grover Cleveland, but Cleveland was married while he was in the Presidential office.

2. Non sequitur (it does not follow).

3. A dog twelve years old is as old as a man at eighty-four. 4. Air naturally and horizontally in motion with a certain degree

of velocity. 5. Diogenes. 6. It withdraws the amount of

the check from the drawer's ac-count, and holds it for the purpose of paying the check which it guarantees 7. Arizona



gone. I was reading some last night in 'The Christmas Carol' and in

low for me any more. Maybe I can find work by New Year's over on Cedar Creek' You and I never could get along. So to make things better for us both hereafter I am leaving at daybrack And Jim se I say

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HE first weekday after Christ-'Christmas boxes'' or gifts are expected by, and given to, errand



**\OM MADSEN** sat beside the

expense of others it becomes selfish expense or others it becomes sensin and destructive. The fact that these men were evidently earnest and were, indeed, seeking a place with the Lord in his glory does not change the situation. They were called aven in dealing with hely change the situation. They were selfish even in dealing with holy things.

be married there, in our own home, Dad, on Christmas eve." Young Tom had choked a bit as he saw the look on his father's face

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A PREVIEW

the new year of grace and oppor

Before considering our lesson for today, we would undoubtedly like to "meet the author." John Mark was

the son of the Mary in Jerusalem in whose home was "the upper room"

where so many important events took place. He was a cousin of Barnabas and went with him and Paul on the first missionary journey.

For some reason he lost heart and went home, much to Paul's distress.

Happily we find that the young man redeemed himself in Paul's estima-

tion and was later well spoken of by him (Col. 4:10, Phile. 24, and 1

CUNDAY

"I'm sorry, Dad; I do appreciate carrying out of his own plans, all you've done for me, 'but the should have deterred them. There hand writes and moves on,' and it's such a thing as holy boldness, all settled. Be a good sport, Dad, but there is also such a thing as

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AROUND THE HOUSE

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inch cable cord for the shirring

ambitions as contrasted with the true spirit of humble service which Salt and Popper Shaker.---A

large shaker containing six parts salt to one part pepper and kept I. Selfish Ambition Rebuked (vv on the stove will save steps when seasoning cooking foods.

> Preventing Rust in Oven.--After using the oven, leave the oven door wide open, to allow it to cool down thoroughly. This allows all moisture to escape and prevents rust.

..... Drying Silk Hose.-Never hang silk hose over the radiator or next to any hot surface.

Lining a Coat .- When lining a coat, put the coat on inside out. Have the lining all ready stitched up, and slip it over the coat. It will fall into position naturally. Pin it in place, and finish in the usual way.

Watch Your Step .- Painting the

rings are all finished, sew the top of the skirt to the covered buckram strip as shown at D and then thumb tack it in place as at A. Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making



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Newspaper Union

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from this usage. References to the "apprentice's box" and "butler's the most unhappy of all in the little "settlement." His wife and little "settlement." His wife and only child, a son of seven, had died, as far back as the Sixteenth box and his nearest neighbor was Joe Hathway, a bitter enemy with whom century indicate that these gratuities were at one time placed in an earthenware box, which could be he had had many difficulties. So opened on Boxing day only that lonely night of Christmas eve as Jim sat before the open wood fire, with the light of blazing hickbreaking it. It appears' also that the early church had alms-boxes which were opened only on that ory logs his only company, he was not without fear for his own safetydate.

he knew Joe Hathway had threatthat the institution of "Christmas boxes" evidently is akin to that of As he sat dreaming his eves hap pened to rest upon his rifle standing New Year's gifts and, like it, has descended from the times of the anin the corner of the log room. "That gun or Joe Hathway's will some day tell the tale," he said to him-

self. He meant that one day, like so many others down the lonesome stream, either he or Joe would go -and using a common mountain expression. "with his boots on." He did not care—life had come to mean but little for him.

While Jim was thus dreaming, Joe Hathway sat in another log cabin but a few yards down the stream. By chance Joe's attention was called to a book on a shelf. The school teacher had given it to daughter who had died from the epidemic on the creek. The title appealed to him—"The Christmas Carol." He took the book and began to read. Page after page and chapter after chapter, he read on. It was the first book Joe had ever read. It filled him with new visions and new ways of thinking. He read on till midnight and had been so impressed that he decided to read a chapter from the Bible before going to bed. By mere accident the chap-ter was one on the birth at Bethle hem. Its teaching overpowered him -he had found the more abundant life.

On Christmas morning when Jim Knox went out to the spring for a



cient Romans who at the season of the Saturnalia, practiced universally the custom of giving and receiv cheap dancer; a common"—Young Tom's face was white. "Stop, Dad, or I might forget you are my fath-er"—and he had rushed out of the. ing presents. 

The Yule Sing

open. There was form, looking just like he used to when he came to him for comfort. "Dad, we just have to have you. Sally sent me to bring you. It's Christmas." Tom, Sr., held out his arms. "We won't disappoint Sally, son." Jewspaper

II. Sacrificial Service Defined (vv. 42-45).

Christianity is not organized after the manner of secular government 42). Much of the mischief that has come to pass in the church is the result of "running the church" as an organization, when it should be allowed to develop as a living organism.

Anyone who observes with even a little care knows that the church of Jesus Christ is hindered most seri ously by the presence of pride and selfish ambition. Some people will not work unless they can rule. Their money is withheld unless it buys for them a dominating interest. The pastor is persona non grata unless he recognizes the desires of the "right" people. None of these things are done as obviously as our words would suggest. There is much care-ful "fixing" and "wire-pulling" behind the scenes. But it amounts to exactly the same thing, and it is all entirely foreign to the spirit of Christ.

Are there then no Christians who humbly serve the Lord? Yes, praise his name, there are many, and wher ever they are found they are the salt of the earth. God uses and blesses them to his own glory. They may not be (and often are not) in "posi-tions of leadership," but they are actually the leaders of the church in its true work on the earth.

Man Man is by nature weak: he is born in and to a state of dependence; he therefore naturally seeks and looks about for help.

Avoid Becoming Stale I have lived to know that the se cret of happiness is never to allow your energies to stagnate.—Adan Clarke.

Success There is no road to success but through a clear strong purpose.

bottom step of the cellar stairs white makes it more conspicuous and often helps to prevent accilents.

What a difference good howel Sliding Dresser Drawers .- Rub bing a candle stub or wax along sliding edges of dresser the drawers will make them move in and out much more easily, even

when heavily loaded.





better ... but it's still a little saug." "That feels

ago. An eternity for him. He had been too hasty; had been governed by his prejudices. One couldn't measure the present generation by the one of his day. Tom, Jr., was no fool; he should have trusted him to do the right thing; what right had he to interfere; to say how any life should be lived?

house.

That had been three long months

Suddenly he wanted to have a

share in the joyfulness. He reached for his hat, but remembered it was

too late for shopping, but there was his check book. What if Tom re-fused his tardy offering? The eager look died. There was a loud ringing

of the door bell and the sound of

rushing feet-the door was flung open. There was Tom, looking just like he used to when he come to





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The way to do away with crime is not to try to hide it but to bring it out in the open.

A happy New Year to all those who take The Record and also those who borrow their neighbor's copy.

Those of our subscribers who failed to renew their subscriptions before the holidays are requested to call or mail us their renewal now. It takes lots of money to keep even a small newspaper going.

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. When you five years we can't sav, as we have work for a man you expect him to lost track of the number. pay you. The same is true with your newspaper. We work hard 51 weeks in the year to send you the news, and we feel that it is only fair that those whom we have been working for, try to pav us what is due on their subscriptions.

If the Southern cotton grower is forced to reduce his cotton acceage, and is then forbidden to grow any thing on his cotton land that could be used to feed his cows, hogs, chickens and sheep, then pray tell us what the poor devils will grow? There is plenty of dynamite in some of these new bills that the New Dealers are trying to force on the poor farmers and others.

When the wage hour bill came up in Congress just before Christmas there were but two New Deal Congressmen from North Carolina who voted for it. The bill was defeated by 18 majority, despite the fact that President Roosevelt said the bill must be passed. That bill would have been a death blow to the small mill and factory in the South had it become a law. Nearly 100 democratic Congressmen in the South voted against it?

#### Some Advertising.

The Davie Record carried more advertising in its issue of December 22nd, than any other county news-naper. The total number of inches paper. The total number of inches carried was more than 900, which figures up practically eight pages of duration. Mocksville. Methodist Church was in charge of the funeral services, assist-ed by Revs. K. G. Holt, M. G Ervin advertising. The people in this and W C Cooper. section have used the advertising columns of The Record for nearly reaved family in the death of this

best and cheapest method of reach-

Turner, another bad man, were cap tured Monday evening while sitting in an automobile in Sanford. The capture was made by G-Men. Payne an i Turner offered no resistance, ection

They were carried to Charlotte. \$ 1 00 They will face many charges, rang-\$ 50 ing from theft to murder.

Can't Balance It.

In his speech before Congress Monday afternoon President Roose-

this time. Mr. Roosevelt told us R. M Woodruff. In the death of Mr. Wilson, Mocksin 1932 that he would balance the ville loses one of her best known citibudget if elected president. Just The entire town was saddened zens

by his passing. The editor has lost a friend of long standing. We shall how many times he has promised to balance the budget in the past niss him. To the bereaved family we extend sympathy in this sad hour. Mr. and Mrs A. B Rose, of

Winston Salem were the guests of Mr and Mrs Olien Cartwright sev Marriage license were issued to eral days last week. the following couples during the

#### **Executor's Notice.**

Having qualified as executors of the es-ate of Thomas J. Ellis, deceased, late of avie County, North Carolina, this is to botify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit the state of an add deceased, to exhibit dec. W. 14 50 cms. to a stone; then them to the undersigned on or before the S 89 degs. E. 6 34 chs. to a stake; 4th day of January. 1939, or this notice thence S. 1 deg W 1.25 chs. to a will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment. This ist day chs. to a stake; thence S. 89 degs. E 12.00 of January, 1938.

R LEE ELLIS and MRS. MAMIE ELLIS Executors of T. J: Ellis Estate **Jacob Stewart, Atty** 

When You Want The Best **Coal and Wood** CALL ON US **Our Prices Are Right Our Wood and Coal** Is The Best Davie Brick Co. PHONE 194 Mocksville, N. C.

Mr. Wilson was born in Davie Mrs. Guerney Foster, of Mocksville were united in marriage Wednesday M Cheshire Wilson. He was widely were united in marriage wednesday known throughout the county and evening, Dec. 22nd, at the Methodist parsonage on Salisbury street, Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Rev. M. G Ervin performing the Cora Harkey Wilson; three daugh-ters, Mrs. Henrietta Cloaninger and marriage ceremony Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. H. McIver, of Winston-Salem Everbardt will make their home and Mrs. R P. Edwards, of Greens-boro; one son. Fred G Wilson, of Winston-Salem; one sister, Mrs. L G. Record joins their many friends in Horn, of Mocksville, and two broth-era, W. Y. Wilson of Winston Salem, and J. A. Wilson of Little Rock, Ark. wishing them a long and happy married life.

#### Notice Of Re-Sale Of **Real Estate.**

Under and by virtue of an order and decree made by M. A. Hartman Clerk of Superior Court of David County, in an action entitled, M L Edwards, et al -ve- M. F. Shaw, et al the undersigned Commissioner will, on Saturday, the 15th day of January 1938 at the Court House Door of Davie County in Mocksville, North Carolina at 12 o'clock Noon, re-sel

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Jack Allison, G. G Daniel, James Thompson and J K. Sheek were among the knights of the grip who parents here. spent the days in town with their familie.

Mr. and Mrs. C F. Stroud and daughters, Misses Louise and Jessie Libby, spent several days last week in Statesville, guests of Miss Mattie Stroud

Misses Cornelia Bowles, of R. and Blanche Brown, of Polkton, was the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dwiggins several days the past week.

J. Wesley Cook, who travels for the Geo. W. Helme Snuff Co, with headquarters at Greenville, S. C. spent the Christmas holidays with friends in the county

Paul Hendricks, a member of the King's Mountain high school facu'ty, scent last week in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hendricks.

Misses Ruby Walker, a student nurse at Davis Hospital, Statesville, and Margaret Craven, a student nurse at Long's Hospital, Statesville, spent Christmas in town with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs C. B. Smith, of Elizabethtown, N. C., and Miss Annie Ruth Call, a. student nurse at Davis Hospital, Statesville, spent Christmas the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Call.

Miss Sallie Hunter, a member o the Mocksville school faculty, who suffered a stroke of paralysis -Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James McGuire, where she resides, was much improved yesterday. Her many friends hope for her a speedy recovery.

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CHAPTER XVI-Continued "I'm—I'm modeling—for the last

time." "Can't you get out of it?"

"No." "That's decisive. I have a present for you, but this doesn't seem to be just the moment to produce it. You seem to dislike me more than ever. I thought we might play round together. If you can't, or wcn't, I'll join a bunch of friends who wanted to date me up for some sort of fete this afternoon. They were all excited about a plan to surprise somebody about something. I didn't listen: I was anxious to lo cate you. I'll see you tonight be fore I leave, Brooke."

The sky was like a huge sapphire; the sunshine was rose-tinted; the ocean a tumbling mass of emeralds. A fragrant breeze, a mere sugges tion of a breeze, ruffled the bright orange flame-vine on top of the high Spanish wall which enclosed three sides of a garden open to the sea, a garden filled with tables set in gay borders which were filmy frocks: there were faces above the tables, faces under large hats and men's faces with no hats at all.

From a Moorish gallery drifted male voices singing to the accom paniment of guitars as Brooke stepped from the automobile which had brought her to the charity fete. Carstons Inc. had staged the wedding party of the style show with meticulous attention to detail, even to sleek shining cars to bring the bride and bridesmaids to the ornate grilles which were the garden gates. Reporters were there and camera men, hordes of them, all the frills and appurtenances of a wedding except groom and ushers. Madame Celeste, chic in black

and pearls, was flushed with excite-ment under her make-up; her French accent was noticeable for its absence as she whispered las instructions:

"Wait until the singers stop, girls. The moment the orchestra strikes the first note of the wedding march, start. Don't get flustered. Don't get out of step. You're all lovely.'

A violin sighed a soft note. Others joined until strings and harps and wccdwinds swelled into the wedding march from Lohengrin.

Bridesmaids, their lips scarlet, their eyes shining between dark mascaraed lashes, passed between the iron grilles and moved slowly up the ribbon-outlined aisle. dragging their gold slippers a little in time to the rhythm of the music and the swish of their taffeta slips. The first two were dressed in billowy rose-orange net; behind them et s short distance came two more

a lighter tint, then two in soft yellow, then a fourth pair in ivory, and then the bride in snowy satin so soft in texture that it trailed in rav-

the bitterness and pain went out of some men I knew this morning. her heart. It was as if a great wall she had built between them had crumbled to a heap which she could cross. In a flare of gorgeous happiness she slipped her hand under his arm.

arm... "It would be you," she said, and smiled in the second before they were in step with the music. Be-hind her she heard peals of laughter, girls' voices, men's voices. Then applause. A woman called: "How priceless! The men are coming out with the bridesmaids!" Brooke stopped at the intricate iron grille. She withdrew her hand from Trent's arm, walked back a step or two, tossed her bouquet among the bridesmaids, waited to see it scatter in four parts, turned, and ran out through the gateway

to the limousine. Reporters and camera men flocked after her. Machines clicked. Mark Trent fairly lifted her into the car. He blocked the door from curi ous eyes as he bent forward and kissed her on the lips. It was a tenago. der kiss. There was reverence in it, there was a promise in his eyes, but laughter in his voice.

"That's an important part of the ceremony, isn't it? Hold out your left hand, Brooke." He pressed a ring on her finger. "This is what I

had for you. He turned away as Madame Ce

leste hurried up. "Back to the salon!" She gave the order to the chauffeur with the air

of a queen on location. She pushed aside billows of tulle, and sank into the seat beside Brooke who hid her left hand in the satin folds. As she drove home from Car-

ston's Inc. dressed in the tweeds in



which she was to travel, Brook kept looking at the ring on the third finger of her left hand.

The soft flush of a tropical eve ning was stealing forward when she entered the patio, the glamour of night was settling over the dark mystery of the sea. The afterglow turned the masts of the distant yacht to red gold. Birds twittered sleepily. The fronds of the royal palm stirred gently. A man who was pacing back and forth came to-ward her quickly. Brooke's pulses which had been none too steady

broke into a quickstep. "I thought you would be flying through the air by this time, Mark," "Did you think I would leave my bride?"

She avoided his disturbing eyes. "Bride! The wedding party turned into a riot, didn't it? It was fun. Great theater." Mark Trent jumped out. Turned to Brooke. "Just a minute, dearest. Stop and get your breath while I explain my part of it. I told you that I met

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They were all excited over a plan to surprise a wedding party at a fashion show with groom and ush-ers; they were a lot of boys all set for a lark; made me feel young just to listen to their fooling. When I found you wouldn't play round with me I joined them. I didn't know till the last minute that they'd picked me for the groom-not a tactful selection, and I refused the honor. But when I saw you com-ing up that aisle-well, they would have had to battle over my dead body to take my place. Forgive me, will you?" His caressing voice sent a ripple along Brooke's veins.

"There's nothing to forgive. I thought it was fun." "Then we'll let that ride for the present. We've got to hustle. I have a message for you from your

mother.' "From Mother! Where did you

get it? How? "You dear! I phoned her ten days

"Phoned! Not to England."

"To England. It's being done some, you know."

"Of course I know. Don't, don't be so wooden." "Wooden!" His laugh sent Brooke's hands behind her to clasp

each other. "First I was a silent also we will take up later. I didn't know what you had written your mother about the new will. I thought she should understand that your income was the same as when she left; otherwise she might not dare spend money to rush home for the premiere of Sam's play this week.'

"It is not the same as when she went away."

"Your mistake. It is. She ar-rives in New York tomorrow." "Tomorrow! I don't care what it costs. I'll fly." "I thought you'd feel that way. I have reservations for us for the night plane." He glanced at his watch. "Throw some things into a suitcase, air-weight, remember. I have a car outside. We have just time to make the flying field."

Was she real, was anything real, was she real, was anything real, Brooke asked herself, as the auto-mobile burned up miles and the broad road flowed away from it. It was alive enough now; the Palm Beach world was hastening to eat, drink, and be merry. Above, through the warm black velvet dome, dripped a million or two dome, dripped a million or two stars. A magic night. Shining auto-mobiles, gracefully long and low; others, silent, powerful, fast, pro-vided glimpses of gay wraps, films of chiffon, glints of lame, smooth heads, waved coiffures, sparkling jewels, the sombre black of eve-ning clothes. Chairs propelled by boys with faces dark as chunks of obsidian held gayly appareled ocobsidian held gayly appareled oc-cupants. She glanced at Mark Trent beside her. Was he real? As if he had divined her question, he touched the ring on her left hand. "Like it? Is it big enough, gor-

geous enough?" "It's perfect."

"Then you'll wear it always, won't you? You know that I love you, have loved you from the moment I caught you up from in front of that roadster, that I want you to marry me, don't you? You didn't think for a minute that I would leave you behind here, did you?" His hand tightened on hers. He caught her close. His eager,

ardent lips on hers stopped her unsteady voice. The car drew up with a jerk. The driver pulled open the door. "We made it, boss—" He stopped. Put his full-moon face into reverse.

Reminded over his shoulder: "You've got three minutes. Boy waiting for your bags. If you cided not to go-"

## STAR DUST Movie · Radio

\*\*\* By VIRGINIA VALE \*\*\* THE great experiment of a Fred Astaire picture without Ginger Rogers is now up for public approval, and first reports promise that it will triumph at the box office. "Damsel in Distress" hasn't the effervescent Ginger, but it has that most blithe of dinwits. Gracie Allen, and her solemn George Burns.

The setting of this giddy, tuneful story is England, where Astaire as a shy matinee idol becomes romantically entangled with a peer's daughter played by the ingra-

tiating Joan Fontaine. The story doesn't get in the way of the dancing, and Astaire has never danced with such breathtaking skill before. When you see him

Fred Astaire and Gracie romping through a carnival engaging in diz zy antics on treadmills, revolving

barrels, and in front of those crazy mirrors that distort reflections, you will wonder why Gracie's amazing talent as a dancer has been overlooked so long. The long delay in making another

feature picture with the Dionne quintuplets has at last been explained by Twentieth Century-Fox officials. They have been waiting toward putting the old punch back ometals. They have been watching for the little girls to learn English, figuring that audiences can't be counted on to study French just in order to understand the little cherin the game. ubs.

Waves of dissatisfaction spread through Hollywood like an epidemic every once in a while, and lately producers have been having their troubles pacifying pouting stars. Lo-retta Young has decided that she doesn't want to make any more pictures with Tyrone Fower for a while. Not that she doesn't like him. She does, but she thinks that the public tires of seeing the same couple on the screen in picture after picture. Ginger Rogers has served notice on R. K. O. that in addition to her salary she wants a share of the profits of pictures she appears in. Fred Astaire and Katherine Hepburn both share in the profits of theirs. Dorothy Lamour has rebelled

against wearing native dress in pic-tures. Wants to be clothed like a civilized lady. And Wayne Morris wants no more build-up as a handsome youth.

Wallace Ford is one of the screen players over whom the first-night au-dience at "Of Mice and Men" cheered in New York recently. Even if the play runs all year, however Wally figures that his fans out through the country won't forget him, for before going into the play he completed the as yet unreleased "Swing It, Sailor" for Grand Na tional, and three pictures in England.

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owiy sne came wit head slightly bent, eyes presum-ably on the mass of white Transvaal daisies and stevia she carried Brooke felt the surge of motion

as everyone stood up-a tribute to Madame Celeste's stagecraff-the wedding procession was so perfect that habit had brought the audience to its feet. She must keep her attention on the girls in front-why had Mark Trent come to Palm Beacl -this heavenly music made one all trembly inside-would she never reach the spot where she was to turn-three stairs to mount be fore she reached it.

Something pulled at her eyes like a magnet. She looked up. A group of men was standing near the steps. All wore white suits with blue shirts and identical ties of Java print: each one had a boutonniere deep blue bachelor buttons in the lapel of his coat: all were smiling broadly, she could feel their re-pressed excitement. Mark Trent was with them. His face went colorless with surprise as his eyes met hers in the instant before she bent her head again. Why was he here? Was this the fete a bunch of friends had urged him to attend?

The stairs. One! Two! Three! She was up. The bridesmaids had face the audience had almost thought "congregation" -the orange-color frocks -the orange-color frocks were at the ends of the semi-circle, the tints paled till they came to the snow-white bride. Her veil had been thrown back. Time for her to turn. TI : music swelled into a paean of triumph. It looked miles to the iron grilles beyond which stood Madame Celeste She was safely down the steps! She must smile: "Ready!!"

"Ready i" She heard the whispered word, saw the men in white who had been standing beside the stairs hurdle the guarding ribbon. One offered his arm to her. Urged huskily: "Quick! Let's put it through." She looked up. Mark Trent! All

"Coming?" She put her hand in his, [THE END.]

Famous Trees in Various Parts of the **Country Are Memorials to Great Events** 

A few trees of the millions which | Battle Ground Oak, which viewed people the forests, farms and towns | the battle of Guilford court house. of the United States have been singled out by history to play famous parts and to stand as memorials to great events in the life of the coun-Symbolizing fully as well as tablet or pillar could do, some sig-nificant achievement, these trees represent the peculiar fitness of trees as memorials, and it is specially appropriate that they should have a hall of fame of their own," says the Forestry Almanac of the Pawling.

American Tree association. It is from the almanac that most of the following information about famous trees has been taken: Some distinguished trees stand out

by reason of their age, such as the General Sherman Sequoia in the Sequoia National park of California. Its age is reckoned at 4,000 years, and it has a diameter of 33 feet and a height of 280 feet. Many of the redwoods and sequois are as old or nearly as old as this one. When Charles Sumnér was sena the

tor from Massachusetts he sent to the czar of Russia an acorn from a tree near the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon. This acorn grew to an oak in the palace grounds in St. Petersburg, and an acorn from it was planted in the White House grounds in Washington in 1904 and is now a prosperous tree. Washington has several other fa-

mous trees, including the Treaty Oak, under whose branches an im-Oak, under whose bran portant treaty with the Indians was signed.

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In North Carolina is the great stood so long.

Near Bath, Pa., stands the Washington horse-chestnut, which was presented by George Washington to General Brown of Revolutionary fame, who planted it in front of his home. Several other trees associat-ed with the name of Washington stand in New York state. One the White Plains sycamore near his headquarters at that place, and an-other, is at his headquarters at

Another famous tree in New York state is a balm of Gilead which has given its name to the village of Balmville. It marks a fork in an early colonial road, and is known to date to at least 1640. At Rome, N. Y., is preserved the Fort Stanwix tree, from which, according to tradition, the first American flag used in battle was flown in 1776. At Schaghticoke, N. Y., is the "tree of peace" which was planted by British Governor Andros and a party of Indians as part of the cere-

monies of a peace meeting. Near Chadds ford, Delaware county, Pennsylvania, is the Lafay-ette sycamore. Its branches overhang a stone house occupied by General Lafayette as his headquarters on the eve of the battle of Brandywine. He was laid under this tree when wounded in the battle. While the Washington elm in Cambridge, Mass., where the gen-eral took command of the colonial army, is no more, a commemora-tive tablet marks the spot where it

Jack Holt is rounding out his twentieth year as an actor and his eighteenth as a motion-picture star. No other performer has enjoyed outstanding popularity more than half as long as he has, and Hollywood producers will tell you that he is 1

just as popular with them as with the public. Whether he is assigned to horses

or top hats, Jack is Jack Holt always amiable, and

if a story seems thin he figures it is up to him to give a performance that will build it up. Some of the young players supporting him in Columbia's "Under Suspicion" asked him recently how he got his start, and then shuddered a bit as he told them that he rode a horse over a thirty-five foot cliff into swirling rapids.

ODDS ANDS ENDS-Marlene Dietrich shed her wan and bored manner in a New York night club and joined the crowd truckin . . . She could be as sen-sational in comedy as Irene Dunne is if she only would, but she won't . . . Ball-room dancing bores Fred Astaire until Benny Goodman starts playing and then he just con't sit still . . . Betty Jaynes, youthful sensation of the Chicago opera, will play Norma Shearer's old role in "Studens Prince" when M-GM films it arain as a musical . . When Dick again as a musical . . When Dick Powell stopped over in Chicago between trains a group of Jans surprised him by presenting him with their autographed presenting him with their autographed photos . . . Spencer Tracy will send out his Christmas cards from Ireland . . Fathers of twins are the only eligibles for Hollywood's most exclusive club. Mem-bership so far consists of Bing Crosby, Laurence Tibbett, Charles Starrett and Richard Dix . . . Girls don't want to be cass in the nest Mauch twins picture be-cause their favorite pets nowadays are white mice. . . . The Yoice of Experience will be broadcast coast to coast beginning. December 27. . .



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As everyone knows, speed is the great highway killer. The motorist who drives at an excessive rate endangers not only his own life, but those of everyone else on the public streets and roads. He can offer but one "excuse" for his conduct-that super-fast driving gets him to his destination sooner.

the light of the risk involved. A short time ago a test was made in Chicago: A radio announcer was told to drive his car on the eightmile trip through heavy traffic, ob serving not only every traffic regulations, but every rule courtesy At the same time, a police officer tollowed the same route under instructions to take every risk and reach the destination in the shortest possible time. Twenty three minutes later the reckless driver pulled in at the stopping point. The safe, supposedly slow driver, who had taken no risks at all, gct there exactly two minutes later.

We have all met the motorist who makes a trip in a length of time that required him to risk a bundred lives, and then spends twice the amount he saved over a normal, safe passage, boasting about it. None of us is so busy, nose of us has so great a need for saving a few minutes or a few hours, that we can afford the "price of speed. ' "Save ten minutes-take a life."

That should be the motto of the driver who "opens her up" on every possible occasion. Speed and speed alone is the dominating factor in the great bulk of the nation's serious traffic accidents. Look at it from your own point of view and from a purely selfish standpoint-is it worth it?-Southern Farmer.

Splitting Hairs.

Lawyers who object to public criticism of the way their profession does its job might profitably give a little thought to the need for strip ping away the involved verbiage of legal forms.

For example; In Louisiana recently two men were indicted for murder. They are escaping trial, not because the man who drew up the indictment made an unimportant little mistake in English.

The indictment, naming the two men for the murder, said that they 'did feloniously, wilfully, unlawfully and of his malice aforethought murder" the deceased gentleman. It should, of course, have said "of their malice aforethought" because it said "his" instead, the state supreme court quashed the indictment.

What under the shining sun a take like that con

to do with the main question at issue -whether the two men did in fact murder a fellow citizen-is some thing no layman can hope to figure out -Gastonia Gazette.

#### **Cause And Effect.**

Charlotte Observer.

Just a few months ago steel production-and steel is a basic industry from which many others take their levels-was at the highest point reached since 1929.

This week it is respected that figures will show as low as 31 per cent of capacity.

What seems to be the trouble here? Why should this great industry retrace its chart toward the low of 1933 at a time when the economists of the country admit that there is no basic reason for an economic pause. much less such a decline as this? We will allow The Richmond News-

Leader adequately to answer:

The reason is not one of any basic industrial weakness, but of natural caution. Corparations that stand in admitted need of extension and replacements have been so frightened by tax legislation and by threats against public utilities that they have held back their orders. This has been styled by some of the Leftist a sit down strike of industry." It could more properly be described as the knocked-down plight of industry.

One never realizes, how lacking he is in the knswledge of conversation until he starts an argument with a woman

Did you ever hear anybody grumbling about the language mon ey uses when it talks?



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ceaseless surge of progress obliterated local boundaries. has

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#### **NEWS OF LONG AGO**

What Was Happening In David Before The New Deal Used Up The Alphabet, Drowned The Hogs and Plowed Up The Cotton and Corn.

(Davie Record, Jan. 12, 1916) W. H LeGrand made a business trip to Richmond county last week Miss Mattha Clement left Wednesday for Burgaw, where she will teach music.

Phillip Stewart left this week for Norfolk, where he will enlist in the said. II. S. Navy.

W. H LeGrand has accepted position as backkeeper for Horn Johnstone Cc.

C, C. Cherry, of Philadelphia hands with his many friends who are always glad to see him.

G. A Allison and son William Alphonso, have returned from a few days visit to Richmond and other seaport towns.

S M. Call, Jr., spent several days in Lynchburg last week purchasing stock for his new shoe and gents' furnishing store which will open for business next week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stone are rejotcing over the arrival of a fine 11-pound daughter at their home last week.

J. F. Baity made a business trip to Brevard last week returning on Saturday Mr. Baity bas resigned his position as salesman for C. C. Sanford Sons Co.

A. S. Harding, who has been visiting home folks near Farmington, returned to Atlanta last week to resume his studies at the Atlanta Dental College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Steele, of Statesville, arrived here last week and are boarding at the home of W. H. LeGrand, Mr. Steele is manager of the Kincaid mill here.

ed from a delightful visit of several Texas.

At arrecent meeting of the stock-Yadkinville, E. L. Gaither and T.

To The Farmers Of North Carolina. The Farm Bill which passed the House passed a different Bill. When the Senate passes one Bill House members, and they work taxes

over both bills with a view to reporting a compromise measure. We may look for the comprouary. Meantime, there is little to

I voted against the measure in the Senate because I am sure it is unconstitutional, and I do not like no income taxes and usually no dito not like to disregard the Consti tution. Moreover, I think it an last long and that fall under the taxes.

first attack. Congress has no power plant pastures for the dairy busi-

It cannot say to one man you may plant. It cannot impose prohibi- the one who earns \$40'a week. tion or prohibitive penalaties upon the production or sale of crops. This is so obvious that I wonder distributors to the ultimate consum

view. The Senate Bill would greatly reduce cotton acreage in North Solomon's sage remark in the Book In our own county, where most Carolina and at the same time prevent farmers from expanding their the poor is their poverty."-South

production of hogs, dairy products, ern Farmer. etc. We can write a sound and help

ful bill within the Constitution Such a bill should be founded upon conditional gifts and conditional loans; that is to say, we can pro-

vide financial aid for farmers who comply with the conditions imcan do anything for you." Mrs. D. W. Littleton and daugh- posed in the interest of the conserter, Miss Minnie Lee: have return- vation of the soil. To this we may add provisions for the payment of weeks with friends and relatives in at least the cost of producing ex-

and wheat holders of the Bank of Yadkin, at The conditional gifts, the condi-B. Bailey, of this city, were elected the cost of production on export crops would be sufficient to induce The friends of Miss Ruth Rod- all sensible tarmers to comply with well gave her a delightful storm the terms of the gifts, the loans, party Saturday evening. Delicious and the export marketing Such a retreshments were served the stor- system would bring about an ordermers and a delightful evening was ly agriculture. It would be per manent, and I think it would be Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Shelton, of within the power of Congress Such Winston, visited relatives near Ca- a law ought to make favorable pro-You will ask why such a syste has not already been proposed. The Baptist Sunday school has The answer is simple. There has elected officers for the ensuing year been so much confusion of counsel as follows: Superintendent, R. A. and such insistent demand for ex-

Where The Taxes Hit. Hitch-Hiker Days Over. "They shot mama and papa last Digging into the subject of taxes as they affect the average citizen night!" Dr. Mabel Newcomer, of Vassar The story of hitchhiking is grad-

Senate will not become a law. The College, working under the auspices usly being unfolded to the unwary of the Twentieth Century Fund, motorists until the time will come the undistributed profits tax against committee, was here last week has found it to be true, as many when the man with a car will ride and the House passes another, both have long suspected, that the lower by bimself, and the fellow who is ness warrant the same treatment at and good-natured and has a milbills are referred to a Conference an individual's income the bigher walking will walk on and on, to bis the hands of the Federal govern- lion dollar smile' everybody likes Committe made up of Senate and proportion of it he pays in hidden destination, or pay his fare as he should.

By adding together all the taxes The seven words that a five-year tederal, state and local, direct, and old habbled to officers in Montana bidden, Dr. Newcomer reports that recently, was an indictment against order to assist The Small Businessmise measure in the session in Jan- people in the upper income brackets the hordes of hitchhikers one sees who pay the direct taxes, have a no matter what direction is taken heavier tax burden as their incomes Robberies, assoults, killings, all beincrease. But people with incomes cause a sympathetic driver stopped businessmen from staying on its thousand persons on relief in Los.

of \$2,000 a year and less, who pay and let a chap or two ride. All hitchhikers are not thieves rect property taxes, are penalized by robbers, killers, but when one is hidden taxes so that the less money out of the territory in which he was in town last week shaking unwise policy to be passing uncon- a man makes, the higher percentage lives, it is just as well to take Pre- the knowledge which members of people of America, when everybody stitutional measures that cannot of his income he must pay out in caution as a passenger and let the the lawmaking body personally pos- knows that Willie is a reactionary Weary Willies hike along their sess as to the iniquities of the un- and is working so hard for J. P.

The report cites examples. A lonesome ways to tell a farmer that he shall not Carolina farmer with \$2.000 income It is a hard thing to do-have an pays from 8 to 10 per cent of it in empty car and pass a chap by who if not the entire wiping out of this him a lot of stock at secretly marktaxes, while his neighbor, with only is afoot, looks weary, and probably miserable and destructive levy. It has no power to tell North Ca-\$500 income, pays from 11 to 16 per | really is t ying to get home to his rolina farmers that they shall not cent The same percentages are people where at least a little symexpand in the production of hogs. Itrue of wage earners. The man pathy and a scant meal and sheiter with \$20 a week carries a larger may be had. A fellow who is not plant, to another you shall not share of the tax burden than does just naturally stony hearted wants enterprise jump into the picture and them out and published them to the to do the decent thing in a case like assist co operatively to keep the It is the hidden" taxes, passed on that, stop briefly and let the "poor by manufacturers, producers and fellow'' ride.

However, better sense should that any one ever took a different er, that bear the hardest on the poor teach one that it is a game of chance, and discretion should be

It is another confirmation of the bet'er part of courtesy. of Proverbs; "The destruction of everybody knows most everybody else, there is no reason why a chap shouldn't be given a lift-if he is

> one of the Jones boys or a brother to Bill Smith, or someone who is known ... but when one goes into strange territory, it is good day appeared destined to rise to an

State Senator George Rogers said, Unless you help yourself, no one rive safely -Exchauge. Hurrah For Demon Kum! No advice could be simpler,

(Apex, N C., News) sounder or wiser. The farmer who looks to some outside agency, such port crops, such as tobacco, cotton as government, to bring America articles of commerce, the increase the Treasury's cash position. Such prosperiy and solve all his problems in sales shows beer leading with 317 bolstering is desirable because the is doomed to disappointment-and per cent. This is 144 per cent coun- business recession and unsettled in The conditional gifts, the coudie is doomed to disappointment-and try's leading luxuries; 347 per cent ternational conditions may lead to tional loans, and the guarantee of be should be. Fortunately for agricalture, this type of farmer is in the sales show an increase of 220 per during the winter and spring, of-

24 per cent.-

people.

Shoe Should Fit Both Feet.

them, the best interests of Big Busi ment:

that in his judgment this and other get away with it - and that is exact. Federal levies should be revised in 1y what he did when he was here man to get on his feet.

leet should likewise be removed.

such a mind.

distributed profits tax are combining to foretell a severe modification fit in Wall Street, that Morgan gave

The economic future of the American people largely depends at this moment upon the speed with which private capital and private business stream a-flow.

Obviously, as long as the Federal government ties them up with res training and confiscatory taxes, the availability of these private interests for this important purpose a this critical time will be prevented. -Charlotte Observer.

#### **Deficit Nears All-Time** High.

Washington-The public debt tothe recent New York state fair, seuse to keep the throttle about half all-time peak of approximately \$37. way open, and keep going-and ar- 700,000.000 within the next two

> This possibility was supported by statements of Treasury officials that new money borrowing by the federal government would begin after Of ten of the country's leading the first of the new year to holster

Jim Farley Is Spoofing. The Epic, Los Angeles, Cal.

Big Jim Farley, postma-ter-gene-If the best interests of Small ral of the United States, and chair-Business warrant, the removal of man of the national democratic 'spoofing'' us. Because he is big him, so. of course, he can say the

Even the President bas indicted most foolish things in the world and last week:

He said the depression is over, By the same taken, oppressive and when everybody knows it is not punitive levies that are keeping big over. (There are nearly a hundred Angeles county alone right now). It is indicated that Congress is of And he said that Willie McAdoo is a great progressive and is working Sentiment from the public and like a good fellow for the common Morgan and his stock gambling outed down prices so that Willie could "clean up" on Morgan's victions, Everynody knows these things. because a committee of congress made an investigation and found world But Morgan's gift was not

so much a reward for what McAdoo had done for him as it was a gift tor what he expects him to do for him in the future.

Morgan now has a mortgage on America, and he knows that as secretary of the treasury, and especially as administrator of railways during the great war, McAdoo helped him get that mortgage placednow wants McAdoo to help him toreclose it Boiled down so its original elements, that is the truth of the matter.

McAdoo has failed the people. He has been guilty of a breach of the sacred trust that they reposed in him, and no display of smiles or of patronage, or even of the mailed fist on the part of Mr Farley, or any other politician, will indue the people of California ever again to put their trust in McAdoo.



(Anonymous) dead

directors.

spent.

na recently. Mr. Shelton was mar- visons for the small farmers.ried during the holidays to Miss Bertha Clark, of Winston.

Foster; Assistant, R A. Blaylock; treme measures that a bill of the Secretary-Treas., Miss Ivie Horn; | character I have described would Organist. Miss Esther Horn: Clerk. J. P. Green.

D. K. and D. R. Cecil, of Lex ington, were in town last week on equally simple. Having tried these mechanical cotton picker, comes inbusiness. They report much building going on in Lexington.

There are two or three bad holes in the Post Road between this city and Hall's Ferry. These muddy places should , be repaired before they get any worse.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ross and little daughter Sarah, of Lawton, Okla., and Miss Carrie Miller, of Greenville, S. C., were guests of Mrs. W. K. Clement last week.

P. A. Miller, of Winston, spent the holidays with his daughter, Mrs. W. K Clement. Mrs. R. P: Allison and son Richard, of Statesville, were also guests, of Mrs Clement.

and deaths in Mocksville-township from Jan. 1, 1915, to Jan. 1, 1916 Births 89, deaths 46. Births in total births and deaths, 135.

not be considered. You may ask why I think such a measure will

unconstitutional, unsound and drastic measures, the Congress and the for it indicates it will.

farmers will be willing to consider predict confidently that such a measure will be passed within two years. I am preparing such a

measure. The only way to prevent the passage of such a measure is mers for such a measure as I have surplus.

described

The following is a list of births fessedly in their interests have been inclined to mislead them with the town 30, deaths in town 17. Grand to vote for them. I am not inclined With all good wishes, under the oath of my office to vote 

nority. During the last fe cades farmers have done a great deal to help themselves through co- benolvences decreased 29 per cent, operating marketing associations. It speaks well for the farmer's foresight and intelligence that during nity chest contributions decreased the depression the established cooperatives registered great advances in both their membership and their infinence.

Unless You Help Your-

self."

says the report.

Yes, farmers are helping themselves and they are gradually achieving the success they deserve.-Ex.

**Cotton Picker a Menace** (Capper's Weekly)

According to a survey made by the WPA, one of the greatest economic crises the south has ever known will face that section within the next now be considered. The answer is few years if the newly invented to general use, as present demand

This machine, which does the work a.moderate and sound measure. I of sixty hand pickers, it is estimated. will displace a half million hand pickers who now depend on this work for a living during four to six months of the year.

will not feel obliged to act. Because of a big reduction in the cost of producing cotton this machine have matters get worse, sgitation for extreme and drastic will bring about, there also is great measures. Let us hope that we can danger the cotton acreage will be in get now the cooperation of our far. creased, producing market ruining

I regret very much that the for them. I am not inclined to go nature of the measures proposed in beyond the powers which the people the name of our farmers and pro- gave me as Senator, and I am not such that I have not felt myself per | hope of relief in measures which will mitted under the oath of my office not stand the test of the Courts.

Josiah W. Bailey.

Contributions to churches de creased 30 per cent, contributions to

Getting Worse.

(From The Forum)

This paper's slogan, "Luckily Mat

ters Are Cetting Worse," is based

Taxes are going higher.

help to make matters worse.

will go higher and higher.

very rough marble.

upon these facts:

tled right.

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in our system.

If every man, woman and child in the United States were called on to and community cheat contributions contribute equally toward imme decreased 24 per cent, and commu diate liquidation of the the antici nated record debt. each would owe \$291.

The existing high mark of the Repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the return of the open lipublic debt was established on Dec. 15, when Treasury financing operaquor sales is one of the evils that Mr. Roosevelt's congress thrust upon the tions boosted it to \$37,562 885,918. Subsequently, redemption of a series of maturing short-term obligation a

Luckily, Matters Are resulted in a reduction to \$37,264.-000,000. It now stands at approx mately \$37 375 000 000.

#### The Drys Have The Laugh.

Raleigh police forces have just 1. Nothing is settled till it is set made a sensational raid upon a sccial club in the Capital City where 2. The right settlement of our lockers were found containg 400 problems calls for a radical change | pints of fancy stuff owned by individual members of the organize-3. People never make radical tion.

changes until they are forced to do And, strange as it may seem, the taking the incident more seriously A chump who wouldn't advertise." Until matters get worse, they than the drys.

It is the latter, however, who have Therefore, it is a good thing to the call when it comes to crowing, belated though it be. Taxes are going up locally, new

taxes are predicted at Washington: With ABC stores running at full and this is a good thing, for it will blast in Raleigh in selling liquor openly and freely, what's the answer locidentally, this is what this pa-be has long predicted. It has re- with such large stocks of whistey peatedly, declared that "we haven't being maintained in private lockers' seen anything yet," and that taxes . Was not the legalization of liqued selling in the counties of the State to Most any wife will admit that put an end to all of this sort of thing. matrimony le- a lot like carving a not excepting the bootlegging enter beautiful statue out of a block of prise?-Charlotte Observer.

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Who never to himself has said; 'My trade of late is getting had, I'll try another muslin ad."

If such there be, go mark him well; For him, no bank account shall swell: No angels watch the golden Stair To welcome home a millionaire.

The man who never asks for trade In local papers oft displayed,

Cares more for rest than worldly

And patronage but gives him pain.

Tread hightly, friends, let no rude sound

Disturb his solitude profound; Here let him live in calm respose Unsought except by men he owes.

And when he dies go plant him deen That naught may break his dream. less sleep;

Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loves so well.

And that the world may know its loss

Place on his grave a wreath of mora wet forces over there seem to be And on a stone above, "Here lies

Bad Egg

Helen-I understand Elsie's finance is supposed to be a dreadfully bad egg.

Bertha-So tha 's it. I've wondered for a long time why she didn't like to drop him.

Crobbe-Where are you going? Appel-I'm taking my mother-inaw to a funny movie. She nearly died laughing at one last night.

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Nimble fingers are busily crocheting these lovely wooly gloves that so closely follows the vogue. They're quick to do-two flat identical pieces whipped togetherwith a gusset for that wrist flare. Use either varn or string for end-



less durability. Just wait till you see how easy they are to do! In pattern 5676 you will find directions for making these gloves; an illustration of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

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Please write your name, ad-dress and pattern number plainly.

#### Whitman's Poor Start

Walt Whitman, in 1855, at the age of thirty-six, set up the type for, and printed, the first edition of "Leaves of Grass." Whittier threw his copy into the fire. The bulk of the edition, put on sale at a phrenologist's studio, drew scarcely a purchase.

During the Civil war, Whitman -to be near his brother-went to Washington and obtained a clerk-ship in the Indian bureau of the department of the interior. But in 1863, Secretary Harlan, coming upon a copy of "Leaves of Grass," read it with horror and came to the prompt conclusion that its author was not a fit and proper person to work under him, and out went the "Good Gray Poet."

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Mistress of Monterey

Serra also rose to his feet. He remembered now that he had seen uistory, there are these paragraphs: the expression that smoldered in the Governor's eyes, but

VIRGINIA STIVERS BARTLETT

REVEILLE

In one of the annals of California

"Turn now to the Northern' coasts, to

\* Pronounced Fah'hays.

CHAPTER I

It was autumn of the year 1783.

Senor Don Pedro Fages, Civil

Governor of the Californias, Upper and Lower, drank a toast to his

Most Catholic Majesty, King Carlos

III of Spain, then filled his cup and

raised it to the priest in Franciscan robe and cowl sitting opposite him across the hand-hewn table.

"To Fray Junipero Serra, pious priest, intrepid missionary, tireless

traveler, and if I may, good sol-dier!" He drained the cup, and wiped his short mustaches and beard with a brown hand.

Junipero Serra smiled slowly. "A

thousand thanks, Senor el Goberna-

dor," he began ceremoniously. But

Fages stopped him with a twinkle

"No, no, Padre! None of that

when we are here alone. You and

I have enjoyed too many privations

together, have gone thirsty and hun-

gry, have eaten mule meat, or worse, too many times for us to

stand on ceremony when we are by ourselves, even though you are Padre Presidente of the Missions

"Governor of all the Californias,"

finished the priest. "But I had be-lieved . . . that is, it had come to my attention, that his Excellency believed there were times when he

was not greeted with the proper re-spect when he deigned to visit the Mission San Carlos at Carmel."

in California, and I . . .'

in his eye.

"To your Reverence!" he said.

in the eyes of other men. "Ah!" he said softly. "Ah! Your wife. I see. So you want her in California with you. Naturally." He walked to the low door and stared thoughtfully at a group of

Indian children, playing some ab-sorbing game with a hoop and a dart while a circle of elders watched them lazily in the afternoon sunshine. "Strange, Pedro Fages. I always

think of you as a man among men; soldier, an explorer. A man's man entirely. But of course you are married. It must be a long time since you have seen your wife,

"A long time," he answered in a low voice. "A long, long time. Eight years. I have a son, too, Padre. And the last time I saw him he was a few days old.

"Now that I feel I am going to stay here, somehow the need for that son and his mother has become more than I can bear. And needing them so I must talk to you about



"There Are Still Thousands Wandering in Benighted Darkness in This California."

Fages laughed. "Oh, that! That complaint was simply necessary to show some of these priests that a healthier respect for the Crown was hem. I think they can be happy here. I am. The living quarters at the presidio are not so bad, and oh, Padre, what a garden I have planted! Hundreds of peach trees, and figs, and pears. And I have a a desirable trait in them. That never applied to you, Padre." "We are in a country where we are unable to demonstrate the recvineyard that is doing well in the sandy soil around the presidio. Yes, ognition due your worthy person. The King himself would understand it is home to me, and must be to the lack of these ceremonies. He them. "God grant that it may. And your would not be displeased, however, but edified, I believe, and he would rejoice to witness that what is pos-

wife-she is not used to pioneering?" Fages frowned and began pluck-

ing his beard. "That's the rub. She isn't. But

Fages still smiled, though the oth-er's tone implied a rebuke. nave v and Felipe de Neve, to persuade her to come. She can not withstand them. The Dona Eulalia, my wife, is years younger than I, and when we married in Barcelona, she was we married in Barcelona, she was a reigning belle. I never could un-derstand why she married a rough old zoldier like I am. But she did, and here she must come." "Of course she must. And she The Governor took the priest's arm, and the two walked out into the little garden in front of the

activity all around the mission es- jued, "you love California. Why do tablishment. Indian neophytes were going and coming on various er-rands. Up from the orchard came a troupe of children, los pajareros, whose miniature bows and arrows

had kept the predatory birds from the fruit. In the vegetable garden a few stooping Indian girls still dug weeds, while others, who had fin-ished their stints, ran to join the hoop-and-dart game with their felows.

Fages drew a deep breath as he looked about him and remained quiet. But the priest's eyes were ipon him with an unspoken entreaty which he could not ignore. "What worries you now, my good Father?" he asked affectionately.

The missionary folded his hands in the sleeves of his robe, and began

"It is this. The fall of the year is upon us. What crops we have will soon be gathered, the fruit will be dried, the corn stored. 'And the mountains, shall down down new mountains shall drop down new wine.' A busy, happy time. But to me, a sad and thoughtful time. It

is autumn, and nature prepares for sleep. And I am recalled to my sleep, and my body's mortality. Ai, my poor old body!"

Don Pedro looked at him quickly, 'You are not well? How is your ulcered leg?' "That is nothing. Since the young

Fages' patience fied. "Good Father, you attend to your affairs of the Church, and I will atmule driver put some of the oint nent upon it that he uses on his tend to mine of the State! 'Only two soldiers' you say. I need every sobeasts I have not thought much about it. But you must know I do not regret my miserable carcast dier in the province, and more be-sides to protect California." its due infirmities. It is only that I fear I shall be called to my un-The priest turned on his heel, and walked into his house. The Goverdeserved reward before I have fin-ished the tasks I have set myself nor followed him firmly. Pio, an Indian boy, was lighting to do for the glory of God in California the candles.

"Padre mio, if you should be taken from us this night, which God forbid, you have accomplished more than seems humanly possible for one man to do. You have per-formed miracles, wonders."

The other groaned. "Nothing! Nothing! A few handsful of souls brought to salvation when there are still thousands wandering in benighted darkness in this California! It is not enough. Stronger and stronger every day, every hour, I hear the command to bring in more souls. I seem to see whole armies of dark unsaved spirits, their arms lifted, begging, pleading, pray-ing for the Church to rescue them from never-ending damnation!" He

raised his clasped hands toward and for these worthless Indians, who, in my mind, seem better off neaven, and gazed upward. The Governor stared at the misin their native savagery than living under the yoke of slavery which the sionary, then averted his eyes as though embarrassed. Church has laid upon them." (TO BE CONTINUED) "Ah, my son," the father contin-

Chemist Forecasts Man's Life Will Be

Prolonged and Be Made More Comfortable

Man's workaday life has become | chemical industry." Some possible ncreasingly dependent upon the future developments seen by him ability of chemical research workinclude:

ers to convert new scientific dis-Further improvements in medicoveries into practical necessities. At the end of three centuries the cine, particularly in regard to the DEPARTMENT

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you stand in the way of her further development? Why do you impede

the progress of Mother Church? Why, oh, why, do you not lend your assistance, your influence to

the founding of that mission on the Santa Barbara Channel which is so

He took a step toward the Gov-ernor, with outflung hands; impas-sioned, eloquent. Fages avoided the missionary's

eyes, which met his only at mo-ments like this, and which burned with fanaticism unfathomable to the

soldier's understanding. He felt mis-erable, small; a shriveled, cringing

monster groveling in the path of a flaming archangel.

He rolled his eyes helplessly for

another point on which to rest them

establish a mission! What could be

"Begone," ordered the priest.

The boy cast a frightened look at

the angry faces distorted by the candlelight, and scuttled out. Priest

and soldier faced each other across

"You know well I am a good

"I am not a pious man by na-

churchman," continued the Gover-

ture, but in my lenience with you Franciscans in California I have al-

most overstepped my authority.

Why, in Mexico, they call me a frailero, a priest lover!"

"They do misjudge you," mur-mured Serra with a touch of sar-

"No more than you do. I have: done what I could for the Church,

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sible to do is done."

The priest caught his breath and moved his fingers uneasily toward his beads. Although he seemed to be studying a corner of the brush ceiling over the Governor's head, he was reading Fages, and Fages knew it. Years of a wary comradeship had taught Serra to read every expression in the other's face. He had seen it light with a strange

inner fire when some vista of this new California unrolled itself before Fages; seen it grow lean and tense through long days of starvation and burning heat, or gray and drawn when the Governor's small company of Catalonian soldiers fell one by one, prey to the scurvy. But he could never quite tell whether the lines that branched from the twinkling brown eyes came from squinting against the blazing sun, or from

sudden rollicking laughter. Now he realized he had never seen

quite this expression before. He felt a little excitement communicated to himself from Fages' feverish eyes A little excitement, and quite a lit-tle fear. This message—had it to do with him? Were some of his cherished plans for furthering the Church in California to be frustrated? He breathed heavily.

"I dare not suppose. You will have to tell me.

Fages pushed back his chair and began pacing back and forth down the dirt floor of the long room.

"I have been thinking, and I have decided that it is not well for man to live alone. That is natural, isn't it, Padre, and a teaching of the Church? Ah, yes. So I have this day sent word to the Viceroy that I wish to have my wife join me here? here."

chemical industry in the United States has reached major proportions. A. Cressy Morrison, in a 292-page illustrated volume, "Man in a Chemical World." recently pub lished by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, reviews the position of the chemical industry as it affects modern routine existence.

Morrison's account covers the effect of chemical progress on indus-try, medicine, food, transportation, television, home comforts and "the more abundant life." Looking forward Morrison believes that "it is quite unnecessary to be led astray by imagination's will-o'-the-wisp to feel that a very wonderful future lies just ahead for the human race priest's quarters. There was great through the continued progress of

ver and infantile paralysis.

Food habits should change share ly in coming years, with biologists leading the way in developing new species of edible plants and chemi ists synthesizing them to make them easily available to all classes.

Continued study of chemically controlled glands is apt to change medical technique to the extent that many surgical operations may in the future be obsolete because of the use of new synthetics.

Finally, Morrison forecasts chem ists not only will contribute substan tially to the prolonging of man's life but will also aid in making his life richer, more comfortable and more secure.

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Main of a congress. Congress passed neutrality resolution barring war shipments to Spain. Jan. 7-President Glenn Frank of Uni-versity of Wisconsin ousted by board of Fegenix. Jan. 8-President Roosevelt's budget message asked for between \$5,000,000,000. Jan. 11-President Roosevelt asked for \$730,000,000 for WPA until July 1. Charles Edison appointed assistant secre-tary of the navy. Surfikers at Flint, Mich. in block-

tary of the navy. Strikers at Flint, Mich., in bloody riot with police.

Sirikers at Fint, Mich., in bloody riot with police. Supreme court upbeld 50 per cent tax on silver profits. Jan. 12-Congress received from Presi-dent plan for reorganizing administrative branch of government. Jan. 14-Truce for negotilations arranged in General Motors strike. Jan. 15-Senate voted 21% years exten-sion of .RFC and subsidiaries. Jan. 19-Congress extended for 21% years President's control of stabilization fund and dollar valuation. Jan. 20-Franklin D. Roosevelt inauga-rated for second term as President. Jan. 21-Sinstford Bates resigned as fed-tan. 21-Sinstford Bates resigned as fed-Jan. 22-Franklin Bons de cRFC and loan-ing subsidiaries to June 30, 1339. Postmaster General Farley re-appointed. Jan. 22-Senate passed house bill ap-propriating \$50,000,000 for seed and crop loans. Jan. 32-House voted to put first. second

Jan. 28-House voted to put first, second and third postmasters under civil service, Feb. 1--Michigan National Guard mob-lized to stop new strike riots in Flint. Feb. 2--Sit-down strikers ordered ousled from General Motors plants by court in-junction.

Feb. 3—President Roosevelt submitted to ongress a 5 billion 6-year public works

program. House passed bill appropriating \$1,000-000 for federal offices and agencies. Senate passed \$948,000,000 deficiency bill. Feb. 4—West Coast maritime strike ended

Feb. 5—President Roosevelt submitted for congress a bill for reorganization of the federal judiciary, including increasing Su-preme court to 15. Feb. 10—House passed bill providing for voluntary retirement of Supreme court justices at seventy on full pay. President asked congress for legislation to protect plains states from future droughts.

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recognized C. I. O. committee as sensor-ing agent. - Meutrality extension resolu-tion adopted by senate, maritime commis-March 9-Permanent maritime commis-sion named with J. P. Kennedy as chair-

March 11—House passed new Guffey coal

March 12-Dr. F. E. Townsend sentenced to month in jail and \$100 fine for contempt to month in Jall and pave use as of the house. March 13—General Motors and United Automobile Workers reached agreement. March 14—Remington-Rand ordered by labor relations board to re-employ 4,060 C. A. Dykstra, city manager of Cincin-nati, accepted presidency of University of Wisconsin. March 15—Chrysler sit-down strikers or-dered by court to evacuate plants. March 16—Railroads and unions agreed March 16-Raincads and unions agreed on pension plan. March 21-Nationalist riot in Ponce. Puerte Rico, tatai to ten. March 22-Senate passed \$512.847.868 naval appropriation bill. March 24-John L. Lewis ordered Chry-sler strikers to evacuate the plants. March 29-Suppeme court upheld the Washington minimum wage for women act. the railway labor act and the new Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act. April 2-Soft coal miners of Appalachian fields quit work pending new wage agree-ment. April 1-fields quit ment. ment. April 2-New wage scale for coal miners signed; strike ended. April 3-S. S. Kresge gave about \$12,000.-000 to Kresge foundation. April 5-Senate passed Guffey coal con-April 6-Chrysler strike settled. April 7-Senate passed concurrent res-olution condemning sidown strikes and the industrial spy system. April 12-Supreme court upheld Wagner labor relations act in five decisions. April 14-House passed bill repealing "long and short hau!" clause of interstate commerce act. April 15 Active transformer 6-Chrysler strike settled. April 15—Anti-lynching bill passed by the commerce act. April 19-Anti-lynching bill passed by the bouse. April 19-Mirs. Florence Harrinian ap-pointed minister to Norway and A. J. Drexel Biddle ambassador to Poland. April 20-President Roosevelt sent mes-sage to congress revising his budget esti-mates or 1838 fiscal year and asking bil-lion and a half for relief. April 22-House passed 27 million dollar agriculture department bill. April 25-President Roosevelt averted strike of treight handlers in New York area by appointing mediation board. April 27-President Roosevelt left for fishing trip in Gulf of Mexico. House voted repeal of law for publica-tion of incomes of \$15,000 and over. The senate confirmed Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., of Philadelphia as ambassa-dor. to Poland; Florence Jaffray Harrinan of the District of Columbia as minister. Norway, and Robert Gravulle Caldwell of Texas as minister to Bolivia. April 23-House passed \$78,00,000. second deficiency bill. April 23-House passed war department bill carrying \$416,600,000. May I-Strikes Started in Hollywood movie studios by technical workers. Fifteen San Francisco hoteis ided up by strikes. President Roosevelt signed the neutrality act. May 7-George L, Berry appointed sena-Act. May 7-George L. Berry appointed sena-tor from Tennessee. May 12-House extended CCC for two May 12-House extended CCC for two years. C. I. O. called strike in plants of Jones May 13-Steel corporation. May 13-Steel strike spread to other Senate passed agriculture department bill carrying almost 900 millions. May 14-President Roosevel returned to Washington from fishing trip. May 12-Supreme court mpheld act re-strioting refund of AAA processing taxes.

vision bill. Aug. 20-Senate passed deficiency bill. New York C. I. O. shipyard strike col-lapsed, workers returning to jobs. Aug. 21-Congress adjourned, after hous-ing bill and deficiency appropriation bill were enacted. President vetoed Will Rogers memorial bill.

passed \$115.000.000 Department of bill. Interior May 18 Justice Willis Van Devanter announced his retirement from Supreme court, effective June 1. Senate Judiciary committee reported un-favorably the President's Supreme court enlargement hill. May 20-Senate voted to make CCC permanent State lines. Nov. 21.—Secretary of War Woodring esked stronger army for defense. Nov. 27.—President Roosevelt went on fish-ing trip in Florida waters. Nov. 29.—President asked congress to au-thorize a \$16,000,000 housing program. Nov. 30.—President asked congress to cut \$214,600,000 from federal highway grants to states. May 22-Schale voice to make CCC Jones & Laughlin Steel employees voted 5 to 2 for C. I. O. May 24-Supreme court upheld old age pensions and unemployment insurance provisions of social security act, and Ala-barna employment insurance law. President asked congress for legislation setting up wage and hour standards for industry, and identical bills were intro-duced in house and senate. May 25-C. I. O. started strikes against three independent steel companies. states. 5——Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh re-turned to United States. Steamship Leviathan sold to British junk rm. Dec. 7—Federal board of tax appeals ex-persied Andrew Mellon of income tax Dec. in Andrew Mellon or measure fraud. Dec. 10--President ordered immediate re-bes to be area on business. House passed crop wontrol bill. . We Hanes and Jerome Frank appointed lay 30-Serven killed, many hurt in bat-between police and steel strikers in th Chicago, III. ine 1-House passed billion and a half billion June 1o SEC. Dec. 13—Supreme court upheld redemp-tion of United States bonds before maturity. Dec. 22—Extraordinary session of cop-

June 1-House passed billion and a half relief bill. President Rossevelt asked congress to get after big tax dodgers. June 3-President asked congress to cre-ate seven regional authorities like TVA. June 5-John D. Rockedeller left bulk of estate, \$25,000,000, to granddaughter. June 9-Strikers and police staged battle with guns and gas at Youngstown, Ohio. June 10-Resolution calling for investi-fation of tax evasion problem sent to While House. June 11-Strike called at Bethlehem Steel corporation's Cambria mill. June 2-Lewis called strike in 17 coal mines owned by two steel companies. June 14-Senate committee condemned court enlargement bill. June 20-Pennsylvania governor closed Johnstown steel plant; martial law de-clared: ut context actuates of the Jan. 1-German warships seized iwo Spanish sizemeric in reprisal. Jan. 2-Great Eritain and Italy signed Mediterranean pack overmment protested Pan. 6-Spanish gragainst German and Italian and Construction of the seizer ban. 6-Spanish gragainst German and Italian and Construction of the seizer ban. 0-Uniteers going to Spain. Jan. 24-Yugoslavia and Bulgaria signed treaty of friendship and peace. Jan. 30-Hitler on fourth anniversary of his assumption of power denounced the war guilt clause of Versailles treaty. March 5-Department of State of United States apologized to Germany for insulting reference to Hitler by Mayor La Guardia of New York. March 8-International conference on distribution of sources of raw materials opened in Geneva. March 14-International sea patrol to isolate Spanish war began. March 23-Hans Dieckhoff appointed Ger-man ambassador-to the United States. April 24-Great Eritain and France re-leased Belgium from Locano obligations and guaranteed it against aggression. Mary 2-British ships helped connee civ-illans from besieged Bilaos. To draftered to bome Fascing in leave the country. Mary 23-Spanish loyalist planes bombed Germany in Spanish civit war. May 31-German warships shelled Al-meria loyalist Spanish protested to Liague of Nay 31-German warships shelled Al-meria loyalist planes bombed Germany and Italy withdrew from in-ternational neutrality patrol. June 10-Mussolini mobilized big army to aid Spanish rebels. June 24-United States joined Great Bri-tain and France to warning Germany and Jared: June 21-Senate refused to cut relief ppropriation. House passed pension bill for railroad "House passed pension bill for railroad employees, June 22—Senate passed 2 billion 63 mil-ion dollar relief bill. June 23—Eills Parker, Sr., and son con-victed at Newark, N.J., of kidnaping plot under Lindbergh law. Fifty-five indicted in 13 million dollar gem smuggling plot in New York. June 24—Senafe voted to extend nuts-ance taxes and 3 cent postage for two years.

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Lemma 16—Americans and british were evacuated from Shanghai. Japan closed its embassy at Nanking. Aug. 16—Portugal severed relations with Czechoslovakia. Aug. 22—Chinse and Japanese in great battle near Feiping. Aug. 25—British ambassador to Chinas wounded by Japanese avlators. Hungary announced it would make "token" payment on debt to United States, Aug. 26—Great Britain demanded full re-dress from Japan for shooting of ambas-sador to China. o Rumania. 29—F. P. Corrigan appointed min-o Panama and Robert Frazer min-July 29-F. P. Corrigan appointed min-ister to Panama and Robert Frazer min-ister to San Salvador. July 30-Senate passed the wage and hour labor bill. Aug. 6-Senate passed Wagner bousing bill in limited form. Aug. 7-Congress appropriated \$5,000,000 toward Will Rogers memorial. Aug. 12-President Roger to the solution procedural reform bill. Aug. 12-President Bill consevent nominated Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama for associate fustice of Supreme court. Aug. 18-Senate passed sugar control bill. Aug. 18-Senate based sugar control bill. Aug. 18-Senate based sugar control Aug. 16—House passed bill to stop tax

nue, as-nouse passed bill to stop tax leaks. Aug. 17-Senate confirmed appointment of Hugo L. Black to Supreme court. Aug. 18-House passed third deficiency bill carry-ing 100 millions. Aug. 19-House passed hait billion dollar housing bill. Aug. 19-Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama appointed his wife, Dirde Sibb Graves, Unit-ed States senator to succeed Hugo L. Black. Senate passed Panama canal tolls re-vision bill. Aug. 20-Senate passed deficiency. bill

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n Hollywood. March 5-Richie Ling, veteran American ictor, in New York. March 6-Dr. W. T. Hornaday, zoologist, it Stamford, Conn. Mary L. Requa, California Republican ader.

eader. March 13—Maj. Gen. H. W. Butner, com-nandant of Panama canal zone. Elihu Thompson, noted inventor. March 16—Rear Admiral Richmond P.

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tor. March 31.-Mrs. Robert Todd Lincoln, anghterin-law of President Lincoln. April 4-Talcott Powell, editor and ex-

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reds escaped. Jan. 23—Premier Hirota of Japan and is cabinet resigned after being attacked partiament. Karl Radek and 16 others on trial at Mos-ow confessed plot to overthrow the Stalin

cow confessed plot to overthrow the Stalin regime. Jan. 28—Germany abolished free city rights of Hamburg and Luebeck. Jan. 30—Thirteen Russian conspirators condemned to death; four, including Karl Radek, given prison terms. Gen. Senjuro Hayashi undertook task of forming Japanese ministry. Feb. 2—Hayashi cabinet accepted by era-peror of Japan. Feb. 3—All political prisoners in Maxico granted annesty.

tolf title. Sept. 32-Old Westbury team won Ameri-an polo title from Greentree. Sept. 32-Ross and Ambers retained wel-erweight and lightweight titles; Jeffra won anianweight title. New York Yankees won American league, hamplorshon

Feb. 3-All political prisoners in Matice.
 Feb. 14-Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria declared in favor of restoration of Hapsburg dynasty.
 Spanish rebel warship shelled Valencia, temporary loyalist capital.
 March 3-Spanish liner Mar Cantrabrico with American cargo of munitions for loyalists shelled and taken by rebel vessel.
 March 16-New State, Mongukuo, Sponsored by Japan, set up in north China.
 April 1-Anew constitution for India went into effect; Burma became state within Strike.
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 April 22-Poland barred all Jews from politics.

politics. May 1—President De Valera proposed tew constitution for Irish Free State. London transportation tied up by strike y 26,000 busman. May 12—King George VI and Queen Eliza-oeth of Great Britain crowned. May 14—British imperial conference opened in London. May 15—Caballero's loyalist Spanish cabi-net resigned.

May 12-New Spanish government formed by Dr Juan Negrin. May 24-Paris world's fair opened. May 22-Baldwin quit as Brilish prime minister and was succeeded by Neville Chamberlain. May 31-Hayashi's Japanese cabinet re-signed.

Jan. 1-E. V. R. Thayer, New York finan-cier. Col. D. W. MacCormack, commissioner of immigration. Jan. 6-Admiral Albert Gleaves, U. S. N., retired. Jan. 8-Charles Hayden, New York bank-er and philanthropist. Jan. 9-Clarence Eddy of Chicago, fa-mous organist. Jan. 10-Julius Steigitz, noted chemist, in Chicago. Jan. 13-Martin Johnson, noted explorer.

May 31-Hayashi's Japanese cabinet re-signed. June 2-Prince Fumimaro Konoe made premier of Japan. June 3-Duke of Windsor and Wallis War-field married at Monis, France. June 16-President of White Russia com-mitted suicide as hundreds were seized. June 30-Firmier Blum and cabinet re-signed as French senate refuses to make him money dictator. June 21-Camille Chautemps named pre-mier of France to succeed Blum. Premier of Georgian soviet republic re-moved by Moscow. June 20-President of Mexico announced Jan. 10-Julius Steigiliz, noted chemist, in Chicago. Jan. 13-Martin Johnson, noted explorer. Jan. 17-R. D. Cary, former United States senator and governor of Wyoning. Jan. 18-Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown university. Jan. 20-Bishop M. J. Gallagher of De-troit.

troit. Jan. 21-H. G. Lloyd, Philadelphia and New York banker. Jan. 22-Eugene M. Stevens, Chicago anker. Jan. 29—Sir Percival Phillips, British war

June 23-President of Mexico announced that government would take over national railway lines. orres Feb

tacks in turious panese select port of Tanghu, China, and began general offensive south that government would take over natures railway lines. June 28-France suspended payment of gold and foreign exchange; bourse closed until further notice. Russian firing squads executed 37 more wreckers in Soviet Far East. June 29-French chamber gave cabinet dictatorship over finances. July 1-German police seized Rev. Mar-tin Niemceller, leader of the Protestants. July 2-De Valera's party failed to get a majority, but new constitution won in Lrish Free State elections. July 2-Count Covadonga, former crown July 29-London naval treaty of 1936 regime. July 29-London naval treaty of 1936 went into effect. July 30-Japan set up puppet regime in North China. Aug. 8-Japanese army occupied Pelp-ng. China. Aug. 12-Chinese airmen, trying to bomb Irannese at Shangbal, killed

ing, China. Aug. 12—Chinese airmen, trying to bomb Japanese warships at Shanghai, killed nearly 1,000 civilians in international set-

July 3-Count Covadonga, former crown prince of Spain, and Marta Rocafort mar-ried in Havana.

ied in Havāna. July 12—Japan prepared nation to go on var footing. July 13—French Reds and rightists rioted n Paris on eve of Bastille day. July 17—Pope Plus angered Nazis by pay-ng tribute to Cardinal Mundelein of Chi-

ago. July 19—British parliament passed divorce form act lobson. Sir Austen Chamberlain, British states-

man. Dr. B. B. Moeur, ex-governor of Arizona. March 20—Harry Vardon, famous British

reform act. July 21.—Eamon de Valera re-elected presi-dent of Irish Free State. July 26.—Republic of Liberia celebrated its 96th anniversary. July 23.—Farouk I invested as king of

SEXT. 1-American war memorial at Mont-France, dedicated. 11-Kurd uprising in Syria sup-by French troops. a reported execution of 72 railroad an sculptor. March 25-John Drinkwater, British poet aucon, Aug. and dramatist. March 28-Frank Mandel, Chicago merressed Russi chant. J. B. Frazier of Tennessee, former sena-tor and governor. March 29-William A. Butler of Boston, industrialist and former United States sen-

ador to China. Aug. 30-American liner President Hoover ombed by Chinese planes by mistake; ne of crew killed, ten wounded. Aug. 31-Little Entente voted to continue illiance with France. Sept. 5-Great Britain and France invited ovvers to conference to stop "piracy" by ubmarines in Mediterranean. Sept. 7-Ritler declared Germany stood with fully and Japan in fight on commun-sm.

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Nov. 18-Octand Duke George of Hesse and ten others killed in Beigtan plane cash. Nov. 18-Dictator Vargas abolished fed-eral courts of Brazil. Nov. 2-Duke of Windsor won tibel suit against author and publisher of book abevi his abdication. Duc de Guise issued manifesto starting campaign to regain throne of Brazel. Dec. 3-Dictator Vargas of Brazil out-lawed al political parties. Dec. 13-Pope Plus created fire new car-dinals. e. 2-Terrific typhoon at Hongkong; than 500 killed. 11-Southern Japan swept by deness and amateur sports. April 13-Lars Anderson, American diplo-mat and solder. April 20-W. Forbes Morgan, former treas-urer of Democratic national committee. Sept. 20-Wyandotte county lake dam, built by WPA near Kansas City, collapsed, Out 15-Mine explosion at Mulera Ata Marti 21-Gas Hill, veteran theatrical producer and schur-nessee. A set of the set of the set of the nessee. A set of the set of the set of the dist leader, in Washington. April 23-John G Follard, chairman of Veterane's administration beard of appeals and former governor of Virginia. April 25-William Gillette, actor. May 6-C. K. G. Billings, Chicago capi-talist and spostmane. May 8-Harry S. New, former senator from Indiana and postmaster general. May 10-Paul Chabas, Freque painter. UC: 40-MINE erplosion at Mulga, Ala., Hiled 33. Nov. 11.—Three hundred Japanese sub-plur miners killed by landside. Die: 10.—Thity-four killed in railway Collision in Scotland in President Hoover Dec. 11.—Dollar liner President Hoover Stranded on island of Formosa; all saved. AERO rom Indiana and postmaster general. May 10—Paul Chabas, French painter. May 12—Louis F. Swift of Chicago, retired Jan. 12 — Western Air Express plane crashed near Burbank, Calif; two passen-gers killed. Jan. 29—Tweive United States army planes completed mass flight from San Diego ta May 12-Louis F. Swift of Chicago, retired meat packer. May 14-Gen. John L. Clem, "Drummer Boy of Chickamauga," in San Antonio. John Burke of Minnesota, former gover-nor and treasurer of United States. Prof. C. H. Haskins of Harvard, May 15-Viscount Snowden, former British Chancellor of exchequer and Laborite leader. Percy Gassoway, ex-congressman from May 19-J. Henry Roraback, Connecticut May 19-Benty Boraback, Connecticut completed mass flight from Sant Biego ta Hawaii. Feb. 9-United Air Lines plane fell in San Francisco bay: 11 killed. March 17-Amelia Earhart hopped from Oakland, Calif., for Honolalu on world en-SPORTS Oakland, Calit., for Honolulu on world en-circling flight. March 25-T. W. A. liner fell near Pitts-burgh: 13 killed. March 30-Pan-American Clipper com-pleted exploratory flight from San Francis-to Auckland, New Zealand. April 9-Two Japanese completed flight from Tokyo to London in 94½, hours. May 6-German dirigible Hindenburg ex-ploded and burned at Lakehurst, N. J; 35 killed. May 9-Dick Merrill and J. S. Lamble Began flight from New York to London. Jan 6-Fred J. Perry in debut as profes-sional tennis player defeated Champion Elisworth Vines. Jan. 23-Joe Louis defeated Bob Pastor in New York. Jan. 30-Schaefer won 28-2 billiards title. defeating Hoope. May 19-J. Henry Roraback, Connecticut Republican leader. May 23-John D. Rockefeller, Sr., at Or-mond Beach. Fia. May 24-Edward F. Dunne, ex-mayor ef Chicago and ex-governor of Illinois. Rear Admiral J. V. Chase. restred. May 25-Edward Albright, American min-ister to Costa Rica. May 27-Frederick E. Ives of Philadel-phia, inventor of half-tone process. May 30-George F. Baker, New York banker. ting Hoppe. 19—Freddie Steele, middleweight pion, whipped Babe Risko in title killed. May 9-Dick Merrill and J. S. Lamble began flight from New York to London. May 10-Merrill and Lamble landed safely at Croydon airport. May 14-Merrill and Lamble completed return flight from London to New York. May 21-Russian aviators landed near North Pole and established air base on ice June 1 feat Feb ght. March 6-Illinois and Minnesota tied for ing Ten Dasketball-tille. March 13-University of Michigan won ing Ten indoor track title. March 24-Chicago Golden Giove boxers eat New Yorkers, 9 to 7. Oxford defeated Cambridge in annual ignitia. June 7-Jean Harlow, screen actives. June 10-Sir Robert Borden, former Ca-ladian premier. June 16-Charles L. Pack. new-'-May 21-Russian aviators landed near North Pole and established air base on ice fice. June 1-Amelia Earhart started from Miami on round the world flight. June 18-Amelia Earhart landed in Ka-rachi, India. June 20-Russian plane started from Mos-cow on non-stop flight to Cakland, Calif. June 20-Russian plane forced down by weather at Vancouver, Wash.; time from Mos-to hours. June 20-Russian plane started from Mos-cow on non-stop flight to Cakland, Calif. 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July 11-George Gershwin, composer of lassical fazz music. Jack Curley, sports promoter. July 14-Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Irkansa. Derby. May 18—Sid Richardson of Northwestern ron Big Ten golf title. May 22—Michigan won Big Ten track as. 17—Gabriel Pierne, French comitle. May 28—Golden Gloves boxing tourna-nent m Chloago resulted in the between ighters from Europe and from the Chi-July 19—Guglielmo Marcoui, inventor of sureless, in Rome. G. S. Parker, industrialist, of Janesville, ago area. May 29-Illinois won Big Ten baseball July 24—A. S. Frail, chairman federal 28-J. J. Dooling of New York, leadtle. Bob Sweeney, American born Londoner, on British national amateur solf title. May 39-Shute won P. G. A. championammany. 23-Henry Clews, American sculptor. 22-Rear Admiral W. F. Worthing-S. N., retired. 7-Lady Maude Tree, English, act-Buy to subject to the second s Aug L Aug. 12-Frederick Strauss, New York banker. Rear Admiral M. E. Erwin, U. S. M., 78-

June 30-American golfers beat British Edith Wharton, American novelist. cup matches. -John D. Budge, American, won on tennis title. -American league all-stars defeat-; magnate. ug. 26—Andrew W. Mellon, financier and American league all-stars defeat-als, 8 to 3. Henry Cotton, England, won Brit-olf championship. -John R. Pope, famous architect, 25--Gene Sarazen won first prize in 75--Gene Sarazen won first prize in 72--American tennis teum won Da-p from England. New York. Prederick Opper, veteran cartoonist. Mg. 32-Dr. Charles F. Thwing, educa-and author, harding, for the second sept. 1-Dr. G. H. Simmons of Chicago, intent medical editor. lept. 6-Henry Hadley, American comtom England, -Ranger defeated Endeaver II in tica's cup race. ger won second race. ger won third race. ger won fourth race, retain

Sept. 8-Actiny Hautry, American composer. Sept. 13-Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, first president of Czechoslovakia. Ellis Parker Butler, American writer. Sept. 18-Lott R. Herrick, Illinois Supreme court Justice.

court Justice: William Loeb, secretary to President Theodore Roosevelt, in New York. Sept. 23-Charles A. Knorr, American tenor. Sept. 25-Edward A. Filene, Boston mery chant and economist.

Sept 25-E. T. Emmet, American ambas-safor to Austria. Oct. 3-Ed Howe, author and editor, in Atchison, Kan. ison, Kan. t. 7—John Griffiths of Chicago, builder

Von Cramm and Henkel of Germany won United States termis doubles title. Sept. 3-Wehrle won western amateur rolf title. Sept. 11-Don Budge won national singles tennis title: Oct. 7-John Griffiths of Chicago, builder. of skyscrapers. Oct. 11-Ogden L. Mills of New York, for-mer scoretary of the treasury. Oct. 14-Robert: Underwood Johnson of New York, editor, educator and former, diplomat. Oct. 18-Col. Grayson Murphy of New York, industrialist. J. Bruce Ismay, British shipping mag-nate. Oct. 19-Lord Ernest Rutherford, British scientist. Dr. J. N. B. Hewitt of Washington, ethnolo-gist. Harry Cooper won Canadion open golf Sept. 20-Ralph Guldahl won western open

Dr. J. N. B. Hewitt or washington, caused gist. Oct. 20-Felix Warburg of New York, financier and philanthropist. . Oct. 22-George Horace Lorimer, ex-editor of Saiurday Evening Post, in Philadelphia, Prof. E. R. Jones, drainage engineer and educator, in Madison, Wis. Albert B. Insley, American Iandscape Dainter.

24-Sir Joseph Isherwood, British naval Oct naval architect. Oct. 31—Rev. C. W. Gordon (Ralph Con-nor). author. in Winnipeg. Judge Francis J. Heney in Santa Monica.

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ress. Rev. Dr. John McDowell, Presbyterian leader, in New York. Nov. 21-Howard Coffin, industrialist and engineer, at Sea Island, Ga. Nov. 22-K. R. Kingsbury, president Standard Oil of California. Nov. 23-Sir Jagadas Chandra Bose, Hin-du sarant. Nov. 24-A. S. Burleson, former notime-Nov. 23—Sir Jagadàs Chandra Bose, Hin-du Savant. Nov. 24—A. S. Burleson, former posimas-ter general, in Austin, Texas. Nov. 27—Theodore Wallers, assistant sec-retary of the interior. Nov. 30—J. O. McKinsey, Chicago, presi-dent Marshall Field & Co. The Panchen Lama, spiritual ruler of Thiet. Dec. 19—Harry G. Leslie, ex-governor of Indiana. Dec. 14—W. J. Harrahan, president of C. & O. railway. Miss Kate Buckingham, Chicago, art pa-tron.

DISASTERS

Jan. 11.—Finnish motorship wrecked in Orkney islands; 31 lost. Jan. 16.—Hundred killed in burning rall-way train in China. Jan. 20.—Serious floods throughout the Ohio river valley. Jan. 21.—Chinese ferryboat capsized; 227 dynunad

rowned. Jan. 23—Floods in Ohio valley increased; 00 dead; 1,000 homeless; damage \$500,-

00,000. Jan. 23—Seventeen drowned when bus fell nto Everglades canal near Miami, Fla. Feb. 1—Flood, passing down the Missis-ippi, drove many thousands from their

nes. Teb. 13—Nearly 700 killed in theater fire Antung Manchukup.

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March 25 Thriteen killed in crash of air-bhlidren and teachers. March 25 Thriteen killed in crash of air-liner near. Pittsburgh. May 6-German dirigible Hindenburg ex-ploded and burned at Lakehurst, N. J.; 35 persons killed. May 17-Boller explosion on launch at Hongkong killed. 70 Japanese emigrants. June 20-Sixteen killed by avalanche while simbing wimalavas.

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President vetoed will kogers memorial bill. Aug. 23-Col. H. B. Hackett resigned as assistant director of F. W. A. Aug. 25-Strike of railway brotherhoods averied by federal mediation. Aug. 28-Andrew Mellon's will left his millions to a charitable trust. Aug. 31-A. F. of L. council voted to rejoin world labor federation. Aug. 31-A. F. of L. council voted to rejoin world labor to drop strike tactics. Sept. 4-President Roosevelt in Labor day address asked labor to drop strike tactics. Sept. 7-Edward McGrady resigned as assistant to secretary of labor. Sept. 9-Dr. O. H. Mennet, Los Angeles, lected commander of G. A. R. Sept. 12-Justice Hugo L. Black of Su-preme cohrt publicity accused of being member of the Ku Klux Klan. Sept. 13-Engagement announced of John Roosevelt, son of President, to Anne Clark of Boston. of Boston. Sept. 14—James E. Landis resigned as chairman of securities and exchange comchairman of securities and exchange com-mission. Sept. 16-La Guardia renominated for mayor of New York by Republicans, and J. T. Mahoney by Democrais. John T. Biggers of Toledo named to manage census of unemployed. Sept. 20-American Legion convention opened in New York. W. O. Douglas became head of SEC. Sect. 32-President Roosevelt started trip Sect. 32-President Roosevelt started trip W. O. Lougias became nead of SEC. Sept. 22—President Roosevelt started trip to Seattle. Sept. 23—Daniel Doherty of Boston elected national commander of American Legion. Sept. 29—American Bar association voled unanimously the cooling fight for inde-poet. 1—Hingo L. Black in radio address admitted he was a member of Ku Kux Klan but said he had abandoned it. Oct. 3—Railway brotherhoods accepted offer of 44 cents a day wage raise: strike averted. Oct. 4—Hugo L. Black took his seat as associate justice of the Supreme court. American Federation of Labor conven-tion opened in Denver. Oct. In-Supreme court rejected motions to unseat Justice Black. Oct. 12-President Roosevelt called ex-traordinary session of congress for Novem-Uct. 12-Freatent and the second secon

to halt Japanese aggression. Sept. 13-League of Nations seated Span-ish loyalist delegates. Sept. 14-Spain agreed to pay \$30,000,000 American war claims. Sept. 18-British production all war risk insurance. Spain demanded League of Nations curb German and Italian aggression in Spanish civil war. civil war. Italy demanded parity in Mediterranean "anti-piracy" patrol. Sept 22-Japanese air fleets raided Nan-king and Canton; protests of United States and Great Britain disregarded. Sept 25-Mussolini began five day visit with Hitler. Japanese airplanes bombed six big Chi-nese cities. ness cities. Japan refused League of Nations invita-tion to discuss war in China. Sept. 23-League of Nations condemned Japan for bombing civilians in China. Sept. 29-Japan defended her air raids on Nanking. British government approved building of warplane fleet for China. Oct. Lapan warped world not to inter-"British government approved Busieus a warplane fleet for China. Oct. 1—Japan warned world not to inter-fere with her actions in China. Oct. 5—League of Nations recommended convocation of nine-power pact signatories to consider Sino-Japanese war. Oct. 4—United States government formally denounced Japan as violator of treaties. League of Nations invited nine-power tread signers to take action to stop Japan in Orina. n China. Oct. 9—Japan denied treaty breaking and plamed China. Oct. 16—United States accepted invita Oct. 9-Japan denied treaty breaking and blamed China. Oct. 16-United States accepted invita-tion to conference of nine-power treaty sig-natories on Sino-Japanese war; Norman H. Davis named head of American delegation. Oct. 26-Japanese routed Chinese detend-ers of Shanghai. Oct. 20-Japanese routed Chinese detend-ors of Shanghai. Oct. 20-Several British soldiers killed by Japanese in Shanghai. Nov. 2-Great British soldiers killed by Japanese in Shanghai. Nov. 3-Far East peace parley opened in Stursels. Nov. 5.—Duke of Windsor abandoned Amer-Isan sur because of criticisms by labor. Nov. 6.—Italy joined Germany and Japan In anti-communism agreement. Nov 8.—Shanghai captured by the Jap NOV 8-Shanguar espector of proposals anese. Nov 12-Japan rejected peace proposals of Brussels conference. Nov.-IS-Bitteen nations in Brussels con-ference voted to condemn Japan for invad-ing China. Nov. 16-Government of China evacuated Nov. 36-Government of China evacuated Nanking. Nov. 18-Viscount Cacil of Chelwood awarded 1937 Nobel peace prize. Nov. 22-Japan established Chahar and Suyuan provinces of North China as new buffer gitta. Ambassador Johnson and staff American Ambassador Johnson and staff American Factoria for the Staff of Conference collapsed. Nov. 23-Japanese seized all communi-cation facilities in Shanghai area. Nov. 23-Japanese seized all communi-cation facilities in Shanghai area. nment. Dec. 7—Japanese armies began slege of anking. Nenking Dec. 11-Japan announced the capture of Nanking. Dial of the League of Nations Dial of the League of Nations Dial of the State of the State Diandard Oil ships such by Japanese shalls in Yangtes river; Britting guideats shelled.

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And now some of the New Dealers are declaring that the present panic or recession was caused by Congress paying the soldiers their bonus money in 1936. Well, one excuse is just about as good as an. other. It is a blessing that the Republican party is not in power in this country today.

cate here he would build and furn- and delicious fountain drinks. since Oct. 1.t. 1937. This seems that he would put every unemploy ture home. ed man to work if we would elect him president Promises are like good pie crusts-easily broken.

We thought from the number of Farley head of the postoffice dein the postal department, but lo, and cuisine is well known and has ton frocks and Simplicity patterns, George and behold, Jim has issued a state- more than a local name, and many furnishings, notions, Ben Smart With trunks uppacked both Jack less than the postal disbursements. Uncle George. We do not believe that the post office department was ever meant to be self sustaining.

May Get Hemp Mill.

A representative gathing of farmers from all sections of Davie county met at the court house here Monday evening to cossider plans After bearing a talk by J. C Sanford, the meeting elected D. J. Lybrook chairman, and Prof. J ing a plant in this section, will be invited to come here at an early date and address the farmers.

Mr. Sanford stressed the fact that cultivation of hemp would pay pleasing in design and in its interper ton, and the average acre of land would produce not less than home. \$22 per acre

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BER CO., which handles every-

The New York firm has invitations from all over the country At least 5,000 acres of land would have to be put in hemp, to keep the plant running. If the farmers will get behind this movement, we will have a chance to secure the plant A number of those present, including A. T. Grant, A. Spill man, D. J. Lybrook, B. R. Bailey and others, were heard during the meeting.

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cheese, choice fresh vegetables and fruits, canned and bottled goods of better quality varieties in a real varied assortment. You will always find it both a pleasure and a source

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condiments, table delicacies, meats,

had for some years lived with the medicines, smart stationery, boxed At the noon hour Uncle George same objective, 'Marriage.' Finally candies, chic cosmetics, lotions, suggested that the trio go to the fack woke up one day and decided dentrifices and the manifold spec-AMERICAN CAFE, "where procrastination was the thief of ialty lines for ladies and men's toilfriends meet friends," at our town's time and bliss. He pulls a fast et, together with all the associated popular eating place, where ladies one, proposed; is accepted and soon lines carried by the better appoint- and gentlemen may go with confi the newly weds are bidding old ed pharmacists of the day, to meet dence, saying Mr. and Mrs. E. G. town friends adieu. The itinerary complete demands. HALL-KIM- Price and associates are gifted and includes a visit to Mocksville, home BROUGH enjoy the confidence of experienced restauranters and that of their Uncle George Jones. On a wide acquaintance and it's here only the best in the market find its According to government reports arrival, so pleased is Uncle George you will always want to come tor way to these tables, and those good 1.500 000 people have lost their jobs that he proposed if they would lo- pure drugs, smart drug sundries, old savory toothsome dishes are al. ways served, both at the tables and almost impossible with a man at the lish them a beautiful home and start A store unique for its variety of at the quick lunch counter. In adhead of the Federal government who them up in life. They accepted, useful merchandise, and popular dition to the excellent cuisine and promised us solemnly five years ago and chose Mocksville for their fu- with frugal buyers, prompted 'Jn- service we like the immaculate cle George, as the bride started cut cleanliness, and cheerfully inviting

Uncle George at once conducts on the morning's shopping tour, is and cordial spirit of good fellow. the newlyweds to the HOTEL JOHNSON'S DEPARTMENT ship that prevails there, all com-MOCKSVILLE. Mocksville's pop- STORE. It is said that every ex- bined to make the meals here enular hotel. This, said he, is a hos- tended shopping tour takes you joyable and too, a service reason-Christmas cards that went through telry with at home comforts, and there for something. Ladies', men's ably priced Ard for cool, refreshthe mails in December that Jim a congenial, hospitable atmosphere and children's wearing apparel, ing soft drinks, and good smokes, under versatile hostestship of Mrs. Curlee's smart clothing for men- you can visit THE AMERICAN partment, could declare a dividend J. A. Daulel. Too, the culinary the nationally popular June Pres- CAFE with assurance, says Uncle

ment saving that the postal receipts people drive further to stop over shoes, bosiery, men's work garm- and Ethel asked for a Dry Cleaner. were a good many million dollars with this well appointed hotel, said ents novelty goods and specialty "Why, for good cleaning and pres lines that you don't find elsewhere. sing," Uncle George put in, 'just "Come," said generous Uncle One of the most varied assortmenta take it to SERVICE DRY CLEA. George, rising from the breakfast found in Davie county, and always NERS, the live dry cleaners, re table, "the pleasure is now mine reasonably priced, for your dimes cognized cleaning and pressing esto introduce you to your future and dollars go farther at WI J. tablishment here, and when you home And I am going to build JOHNSON'S DEPT. STORE. commit a suit or the most delicate for you a pretty residence at once." ' The Shopping Center" of good garments to SERVICE CLEAN "First of all, we are going to J. C. values, catering to the whole fam- ERS, dispel all appreliension, for JAMES & SON, our capable con- ily in ready-to-wear and complete it will come back spic and span, for of growing hemp in Davie county. tractors-men of good ideas and household goods in 5c, 10c, 25c, they have both experience and good taste in practical architecture and up, in novelty and variety modern equipment to afford the and activity associated with the goods. W. J. JOHNSON is per- best in general cleaning, pressing, W. Davis secretary. A member of building interests here. I C sonally in charge to serve you, who dyeing and altering, and this has a New York hrm interested in place IAMES & SON soon furnished the has a growing business acquaint- much to do with people appearing plans for the residence and agreed ance throughout this trading area. more presentable in public today, "Yes, I did promise you a nice because clothes fit better, look bet an adoption of the old English type, wrist watch," queried Uncle ter and last longer; remember Man. George. So next the trio went to ager Gray Hendricks does things much better than wheat, corn or jor arrangement, and just what the ANGELL'S JEWELRY STORE, in the highest art of the profession conton. Hemp sells around \$15 newlyweds longed for, a real mod- where he soon acquitted the obli- -a home enterprise that merits our ern and architectually beautiful gation. And, too, a hanosome sil- fullest confidence.

ver service, a pretty clock and some The first meal under their own Good lumber and good building appropriate nifty home ornaments. roof. Both Uncle George and Jack material go hand in hand with ac- ANGELL always shows correct praised the bride's delicious, bis lines in practical and miscellaneous cuits. Wby, rejoined Ethel, all jewelry, fine ladies' and men's my new friends have suggested that watches, smart glasses and spec- I start in using Daisy Flour, sayfor the dimensions, lumber, mill iaity lines, and when he puts his ing it made the most wholesome O. K on any article you know the and palatable rolls and biscuits and requisites in building materials, I quality is there and the style and just the daintiest and most zestful am going to the CAUDELL LUM- pattern is correct, for he has a ripe cakes, pies and pastries. "Timely knowledge of jewelry and good advice," broke in Uncle George. thing to build anything." At the watches," said Uncle George, as This popular flour is made right J A Kimbrough, Winston-Salem

Among those who called at our office or sent in their subscriptions to The Record during the bolidays we note the following: S. Bryan Smith, Advance, R. F. R. Lakev, Cana, R 1 J. Lee Cartner, R 4 Mrs C. M. Turrentine, R 3 Oliver Myers, Advance, R. 1 W. T. Spry, R 4 W. H. Renegar, R 2 H W. Gregory, Cana. R. I Robert L. Smith. Mocksville A Wagoner, High Point Noah Hursey Statesville, R. C B Mooney, Mocksville P M Cartner, R. 4
Henry Cole Tomlinson, Fred Trivette,
Caire Wall, Helen Walker, Sarah Wagner,
Ruth Wagner, Kate Waters, Jean Waters,
and Harold Cope Young
Fiday monoing Miss Robertson's room
gave a program in Chapel--"School On
Friday Afternoon "The whole room buok
parts: Dorothy Lakey teacher; Harry Laneir: announcer; Jack Whrd. Willie's Complaint;" Carolyn Lagle 'Essay on Man;"
Bobby Hall, a piano solo; Billy Dwiggins,
"Essay on a Mule;" school Photographs;" and "Heroes of History" by ten boys and girls. P M Cartner, R. 4 E C Staton, Granite Quarry Dr. W M Long, Mocksville D A Marlowe, Kernersville Mrs. G P Daniel, Mocksville Mrs. J B Price, Kannapolis Clarence Forest, R, 4 M Poplin, R 3 Mrs. George Bailey, Lexington Dr. L. P. Martin, Mocksville Mrs. Melvin Gillespie, Brevar R C Wilson, R. 4 W D Tutterow, R. 4 J. L. Boger, R. 2 G. W. Orrell, Advance G. F. Booe, Yadkinville, R. 2 Z. N Anderson, Mocksville J. B. Garwood' R. 4 J. K. Sheek, Mocksville W. H. Horn, Garwood, Texas F. R. Lakey, Cana, R. I Bryan Smith, Advance, R D. D. Smith, R. 3 J. N. Ijames, Mocksville D. R. Stroud, Mocksville Dr T T Watkins, Clemmons Duke Bowden, Advance, R. 1

With Our Subscribers.

#### By The Beta Club.

We have all been so sorry that Miss Hunter has not been able to be in school, and we hape that she will soon recover her teaching. Mrs. John LeGrand has her teaching. Mrs. John Letrand has been substituting for her. The school is very glad to welcome Miss Thonburn Lilliard as the Home Economics teacher. Miss Lilliard is taking Miss Council's place Mayor T. I. Caudell was a visitor at our chanal congram on Monday. He dave

chapel program on Monday. He gave some advice which was worth while. Examinations will begin January 19 and

Examinations will begin Januery 15 and last three days. The following have been chosen as cheer leaders for the basket ball season: Masie Casey, Marjorie Call. Sidney Feezor, Ruth Harding, Johnny Heire, Margaret Grant, Gussie. Johnson. James Larbam, Gertrude Moore, Helen Miller Henry Short, Large Cale Tambiagen, Fred Trivett, Henry Cole Tomlinson, Fred Trivette, Claire Wall, Helen Walker, Sarah Wagner,

Mrs. J. C. McDaniel Passes.

Mrs. Jennie Starrette McDaniel 73-year-old widow of J. C. McDaniel, passed quietly away at her home Jan. t at six o'clock.

She leaves to mourn her passing, one brother R L. Starrette of Thom-asville, three children, one son and two daughters, Mr. David E. Mc-Daniel at home and Mrs. J. M. Mc-Daniel and Mrs. Jasper Williams both of the Community. Also seven grandchildren and twelve greatgrand children and a host of relatives and friends. Funeral services were held Tues-

day afternoon Jan. 4th at three o'clock at Salem Methodist church conducted by her pastor, Rev. Tal-bert and Rev. Willie Walker, and the body laid to rest in the church

Mrs. McDaniel had been a mem-ber of Mt. Tabor Pilgrim Holiness church for several years. A good woman has gone to rest with Jeasus but leaves a vacant place in her home that never can be filled.

Mrs. James Burton, of Fork, was carried to Rowan Memorial Hospital, Salisbury, Sunday evening for an appendicitis operation.

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kind-ness shown us during the sickness and after the death of our mother Mrs. J. C. McDaniel, THE CHILDREN.

#### **Executor's Notice.**

Having qualified as executors of the es-Having qualified as executors of the es-tate of Thomas J. Ellis, deceased, late of Devie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of January, 1939, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment. This ist day of January, 1938.

R LEE ELLIS and MRS. MAMIE ELLIS Executors of T. J: Ellis Estate. Jacob Stewart, Atty.

bis friends

N Smoot, R 1 N T Anderson, R I J C Powell, High Point E O Kooniz, R I J L Hill, Harmony, R r T W Sofley, Advance, R I C L Beaver, R 2 H C Meroney, R r F R Furches, Salisbury C H McMahan, R 2 J H Brogden, R 4 Ganuon Talbert, Jr., Boone L P Cartner, R 3 R H Lagle, R 4 J C Jones, R 4 Miss Annie Jarvis, R 3 A L Ellis, R 3 Mrs W R McCorkle; R 4 Mrs James McDaniel, R 3 Mrs E E Vogler, Advance F K Benson, Mocksville John J Ward, Washington, D R L Booe, Mocksville T W Safley, Albemarle Frank Vogler, Advance C S Latham, Winstón-Salem Albert Boger, Mocksville I M Call, R 4 S A Bailey, R 3 J W Wall, Mocksville

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LEE ELLIS and RS. MAMIE ELLIS T. J: Ellis Estate. THE DAVIE RECORD, MOCKSVILLE, N. C. JANUARY 12, 1938

#### J. A. Jones, of North Wilkes. Pino News. ro, was tramping around here

#### Pino Community Grange met Mon-

in the snow yesterday. John Taylor of Mocksville, in First Degree was put on and the ob-Largest Circulation of Any Davie County Newspaper. **NEWS AROUND TOWN.** C. S. Latham, of Winston-Salem Memphis is about 700 miles.

Mr. and Mrs C. F. Stroud and Contest-A Little Grange Know-daughter, Miss Louise, spent Wed. ledge in Charge of Past Master O. nesday in Hickory. guests of Mr. M. Howell. Test Gaining Admit-and Mrs J F. Click and family. We Advertise Our Grange. Ezra Mr. Click. who celebrated his ooth Howell. Contest-A Good Patron. birthday in December. has been ill Rounds-Know Your Grange. Song for the past two weeks but is able --New Jone McMahan

Chas S. Eaton, of Clarksville, for the past two weeks, but is able killed a fine porker last week which Mrs. Katie Harris, of Catawba,

spent the week end in town the guest of Miss Margaret Bell. Miss Georgia Smith visited Miss Fdna onred of Winston Salem during the week-S. A Bailey, who lives in the classic shades of Fultor, was in

town Thursday on business. Mrs. D. R. Stroud, who was quite ill last week, is much better, ner friends will be glad to learn.

Mrs. Lena Joyce, of East Bend, spent the week-end the guest of

her daughter, Mrs D. L. Pardue. George W. Ratledge, prominent flour manufacturer of Woodleaf, fternoon. Mrs. C. B. Stustz, of Rural Hall, spent riday with her daughter, Mrs. / Ralph was in town last week on business F*rìdey* Smith.

Attorney Avalon Hall, of Yadkinville, was in town one day last week looking after some business matters.

matters. Bryant Bailey and son T. F. Bailey, and Gannon Talbert, of last week. L B Burlon of non Wichey Can buy their shors, Advance, were Mocksville visitors last week. L B Burlon of non Wichey Can buy their shors, bats, and ready made or tailor made clothing from our members, if he is sick and needs a doctor he can have control of an area with the shore.

THE DAVIE RECORD.

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Miss Inez Ijames spent several

days last week with relatives at

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Danville, Va.

weighed 530 pounds.

J. P. Burton, of near Hickory spent last week with relatives and friends in Mocksville, who are always glad to see him.

Mrs. Pearl Carter, of R. 3. was carried to the State Hospital at Morganton, last week, where she is undergoing treatment. lawful man and goes to jail our Sheriff will arrest him and our jailer

Frank Stroud, Jr., will return today from Brevard, where he spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. will feed him, if he is any kind of business and needs to deal with county affairs our county board is also our members. Our county is also represented at Raleigh by our Harry Stroud and children.

W. M. Markland has moved his members. If you are a very popufamily from the M. P. Parsonage, lar man and any of your actions are worth writing about this will be done on North Main street, to the Harding Cottage, on Salisbury street and printed by our members as our

newspapers are strong P. O. S of A. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowler. who have have had rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kurfees, have taken rooms with Mrs C: N. Chris-tian, on North Main street. WANTED: Man for Rawleigh Route this winter. Route will be permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's Dept Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowler.

particulars write Rawleigh's Dept NCA 137-103, Richmond, Va.

Miss Pauline Eller, a member of the Spencer school faculty spent last week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Whitley, on Wilkesboro St.

G. G. Daniel, who went to Long's Hospital, Statesville, Friday to take treatment for blood poison in

his arm, is getting along nicely, his friends will be glad to learn. Cash on Hand and in Banks

fated a penny balloon Monday. It | First Degree was put on and the ob-landed in a body of woods near The Literary Program was as follows. Memphis, Tenn., and was returned Song—"Lets Laugh and Sing" by to him by the finder, who was Em. the Grange. Roll Call—How Would ma Wit's, of Memphis. The air-You Like Best to Serve on the Pro-line distance from. Mocksville to gram? Poem—The New Year, Mrs. Memphis is about 700 miles. Pope. Talk—Suggested Goals for the New Year, Master J. F. Essic.

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to be up in his room most of the girls. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs Duke Pope. **Redland News.** Miss Georgie Smith visited Miss Fdna Miss Georgie Subm during the method Miss. Nancy Dixon is visiting her

Miss Georgia Smith Visited Miss rong onred of Winston Salem during the week-add the Mrs. W B. Dull. Messrs, Lewis Throneberg and M. Miss Elva Hendrix was the Saturday ight guest of Miss Cordelia Smith. Mrs. Sam Dupp who has been sick for formers sister, Mrs. Vernon Miller

and. Miss Elva Hendrix was the Saturus, night guest of Miss Corielia Smith. Mrs. Sam Dunn who has been sick for several days is getting along nicely we are glad to rote Mrs. W D. Smith spent Thursday with har daughter, Mrs. R. C. Smith. Mrs. S. 1 Mrs. A. R. Tominson, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Col. Mrs. S. 1 Mrs. A. R. Tominson, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. S. 1 Mrs. A. R. Tominson, Mr. and Mrs. glad to rents Mrs. W D. Smith spent Thursday with her daughter. Mrs. R. C. Smith. Mrs. Buck Foster, of Smith Grove was served the following guests, Mr and Mrs. Buck Foster, of Smith Grove was served the following guests, Mr and Mrs. H. Smith. Missee Georgia and Cordelia Smith visit-ed their sister, Mrs. Buck Foster Friday Mrs. Murch and Mrs. Jim Liggett, of Manilla, and Mrs. Jim Liggett, of Manilla, and Mrs Jim Liggett, of Manilla, P. I., guests of Col. and Mrs. Mur-chison. Miss Elizabeth Miller, Mr. rice. and Mrs. C. H. McMahan and daugh-P. O. S. of A. News. When a person is born in Davie bounty, he can be dressed in clothing

Masses Jessie, Enzabeth and Lois West entertained a number of friends Thursday evening, games were played after which refresh-ments were served to about twenty.

sick and needs a doctor he can have a Physician of our members. If he is inclined to get married one of our members will issue his license and our minister can marry him. When he goes to housekeeping his grocer-ies can be bought from many of our members. If he gets dissatisfied with married life our lawyers can get him a divorce. If he is an un-

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**Chickens Wanted Highest Market Prices Paid** For Chickens. Bring Them To MARTIN BROS. STORE,

Saturday, January 15. lb 16c Heavy Hens ib. 12c Leghons Hens Old Roosters lb. 8c lb. 12c Stags lb. 10c Ducka lb 10c Geese





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HOPPE		her daughter, Mrs. Charles A	proved by at least two thirds of entire Board of		I like it so much that I expect to use AGRICO again next Spring on my tobacco plants.
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HOUSTON, TEXAS. - What has become of all the struggling collegians, ranging in age up to fifty-five, who used to solicit magazine subscriptions so they could spend another semester at dear old Bushwah? We counted that day lost whose low descending sun didn't find us

signing on the dotted line. And sometimes we got the wrong magazines and sometimes we didn't get any magazines at all and once in awhile we the magazines got we'd ordered and didn't like then them.

But our consolawas that we'd Irvin S. Cobb aided all those earnest undergraduates to complete the

education for which they panted as the hart panteth after the waterbrook. Can it be that the gallant army

packed the campuses until vast numbers got crushed in the jam? Or is it that many of them an getting too old to travel around? Lately there has been an unaccountable falling-off in the business. We are bearing up bravely, since now we have more time in which to lead our own lives.

P. S.-I have on hand a complete file for 1935 of the Northwestern Bee Raiser which I would like to trade for a ukulele.

#### Matriarchy's Approach.

Some inspired philosopher-and not a woman either-declares that within a century women will dominate every imaginable field of human endeavor. What do you mean, within a cen

tury? If the prophet will leave out the ancient science of growing chinwhiskers and the knack of making a sleeping car washroom look like a hurrah's nest I'm saying that wom en are already away out in front everywhere.

Since Henry the Eighth, the two greatest kings England had were both queens—Elizabeth and Victo-ria. Men thought up war and improved the art of war and now are hoping to perfect it to the point of exterminating the species, but 'twas in the midst of bloody warfares that Florence Nightingale laid the foundations and Clara Barton built the structure of mercy by method and life-saving by skill and tenderness and sanitation.

Take this country at the presen moment: for energy, for readiness of speech, for-range of interest, for versatility in making publicity and, incidentally, acquiring it, for endurance under strain, what man amongst us is to be compared with the first lady of the language, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt?

#### **Banishing Sectionalism.**

**O**<sup>N</sup> ONE stretch of road down here-and it is not a main-traveled highway and this not exactly the tourist season-I saw cars bearing license tags of nine separate states, ranging from New Hamp-shire and Florida to Utah and Ore-



We are into a new session of con-

There was a reaction to the Presi

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session. The extra session that met

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Washington .- His name will mean little to anyone except the rather "Swarty's" wide circle of friends and busi-

ernment has become topheavy, how its machinery has grown to a point Story associates Dess who admire his courage and thrift. Since there are almost beyond comprehension. These two cases, among tens and hundreds of thousands like him in this country, I will identify him by tens of thousands, show what the ship of state is costing. Indeed, I feel more and more that if we his nickname-"Swarty." I have known him some ten or eleven years have a ship of state, it is leaking so badly that half of the taxes colas a friend and a neighbor, a fel-low who could be properly called the salt of the earth. Swarty's story lected flow into the ocean of inef-fectiveness and economic waste. The condition obtains from the smallest unit of township adminisis most interesting because it illus trates a condition. He was the son of a country doctration to the doors of congress and the White House in Washington.

tor. In his early twenties, he be-came a traveling salesman. His personality and his ability carried above the ranks of the average or-

gress this week, the regular annual der-taker. He saved his money. He and his wife inherited a few thousand dollars each from their respec-tive fathers. Swarty went into busia great deal of ballyhoo as to what it would ac-complish has gone into history. It left a record of which no one can be ness for himself here in Washington. The business prospered to the extent that Swarty had built up a backlog of savings as a reserve proud. But that's gone by and the new session is starting with a fine field waiting for cultivation—except and had bought his own home, a modest place. They are a happy little family and in that as well they that 435 members of the house and are like hundreds of thousands of some 30-odd senators face primaries and elections. That fact alone pro-vides the answer to many things others in this country.

There came the depression of sev-en years ago. Sales by Swarty's lityou will see unfolded in the next tle plant declined. He kept his ten four or five or six months. The boys employees on the rolls, however, as will play politics aplenty. long as he could. The drain be came too much and he had to re-But before we go into that, let us examine the little game of poliduce the payroll; indeed, he had to draw on the backlog. After nearly tics which President Roosevelt has initiated. I think it cannot be gainfive years, things began to pick up. He started again to restore the resaid that the President has tossed a very hot potato into the lap of conserve so that there could be some gress. Some time ago, it will be recalled, the President said with thing on which to draw again if business was slack. But almost si-multaneously, Swarty found a lot emphasis that the budget must be of new taxes coming in the front door. One of them was the ridicuof government money must not ex-ceed the income as it has done now lous levy that said in effect that he could not build up that backlog again because if he did he would consistently for seven years. There was much applause of that pro nouncement at the capitol. It seems, however, they are laughing have to share the excess with the

federal government. There had been some other taxes out of the other side of their mouth now because suddenly the politibefore that one, but it was the most cians discovered that if the budget were brought into balance, great disastrous in its effect. There were other taxes after the surplus earn-ings tax, too, until lately he told gobs of political pap, patronage and projects would have to be eliminatme that he was paying nine different taxes each month, and each year he has to pay an income tax on the salary that he allows himdent's statement. Mr. Roosevel very promptly said, in effect, "Well, self for managing the business and, besides all of these, he has the strictly local taxes of the District boys, if we cut down spending we have to start somewhere. How about cutting off a couple of hun-dred millions from the federal conof Columbia. Among these, of course, is a tax on the little home tribution for road building," and a howl went up to the skies. Quit building roads, never! So the Presithat he owns; a business privilege tax which assesses him a certain

percentage of his total receipts; a icense tax for the privilege of do ing business; a tax on his motor cars which he uses in his business tax on the gasoline which powers the cars, and a few other odds and ends.

I made no mention in the above paragraph that he, like you and I, pays several hundred taxes that are not called taxes. He smokes cigarettes, for example, and the federal tax is six cents a pack. (Many states have a state tax in addition.) He bought his wife a piece of jewelry for Christmas, and there were three different federal taxes hidden in the

price he paid.

DUST Movie • Radio \*\*\*By VIRGINIA VALE\*\*\* Thus. I believe it is fair to con

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STAR

EACH year the Paramount company can be counted on clude that these two cases illustrate beyond possible refutation how gov to present a thrilling panorama of American history in the making, and this year they offer "Wells Fargo," which in many ways tops all previous efforts, even last year's ''Plainsman,' for sheer excitement.

> The adventure, heroism and ro mance of developing coast to coast transportation has

the breathless sweep of fiction, doubly stirring because we know it is based on fact. Joel McCrae and Frances Dee are the principals in the interwoven romance and Bob Burns steps out of character to play a stalwart of the early West. Bet-

ter send the children Joel McCrae early to see this one; they will want to stay all day. And they'll learn a lot of American

history in a painless and entertaining fashion. \_\_**\***\_\_ Greta Garbo stole quietly away

from Hollywood without even say-ing good-by to her closest friends and sailed away to Sweden to stay indefinitely. Her contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer calls for only one more picture, and it is likely that she will make that one in England.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer want Tru-man Bradley, narrator on the CBS Sunday Evening hour from Chi-cago to go into motion pictures, but balanced this year-that spending Mr. Bradley is reluctant to take a chance so they have arranged what is probably the most comprehensive series of tests ever given a performer. For one whole month Brad-ley will make daily film tests in New York, flying back to Chicago weekly for his Sunday evening stint. -\*

> A new combination of talent is put ting over the "On Broadway" pro-gram heard over NBC. Don Johnson, known to radio listeners as the comic Professor Figgsbottle, is writing the program and the leading player is Alice Frost of the "Big Sister" cast.

Fredric March and his wife, Florence Eldridge, are running into so much excitement on their stage tour, they are half tempted to write scenario around their adventures. Recently, the company became fran-tic when one of the leading actors became ill just before a performdent tried again. Lately, he has sent a letter to Representative Cartwright, Oklahoma Democrat, saying that if Mr. Cartwright did not want ance. That persuasive Freddie March, who really should have been his committee to act on the road fund curtailment, congress and its a salesman, talked Kay Johnson individual members would have to take the responsibility when the budget shows up out of balance. I suppose there could be a slowthe film player into tackling the role after a brief rehearsal. Miss Johnson was traveling with the company to be near her husband, John Cromwell, who directed the play as ing down in road building, but mema sort of vacation from directing spectacular pictures like "The Prisbers of the house tell me there are hundreds of other places where spending could be reduced without oner of Zenda."

-----\*---Anyone in Hollywood will tell you

that a motion-picture star is lucky if he can hold on to wants to curb spending, let it give if he can hold on to a few minutes look at the things his popularity for five years. One of the lucky exceptions is Richard Dix who has just signed one of the biggest contracts of his life, after fifteen years of uninterrupted popu-, larity. R. K. O. to make a big Western spectacle, something on the order of "Cimarron," his **Richard Dix** biggest success. Like Jack Holt, another veteran, he gets better with age. Sydney Smith.



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So Simple, So Sweet. Little Miss Two-to-Eight will use her very nicest three-syllable words to exclaim over this frock (above center) designed espe-cially for her by Sew-Your-Own! It is one of those so-simple, so-sweet little affairs that every mother and every daughter has a weakness for. The new prints or criss-cross gingham will look more than appealing on your little "forty pounds of charm," especially if the trimming is of gay red ribbon to match the bows in her hair.

That Poured-in Look. "Something nice to wear," the full sense of the phrase, is the brand new frock at the right. Your teas and bridge will be dates to look forward to with this smart model in black satin or velvet awaiting your call. Fashion says "that poured-in look," and Sew-Your-Own said "when" just in the nick to make this your most fig-ure-flattering frock. It is equally effective for the sub-deb and young executive. It belongs in ev ery well-groomed lady's ward-robe. Why not in yours?

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gon, besides one from Hawaii an one from Puerto Rico. And next summer Texas cars will be boring into every corner of this Union and the folks riding in them will be getting acquainted with their fellow countrymen and finding out that, when you know the other fellow. he's not so different, after all.

Like most evil things, sectional-ism and parochial prejudices and with Vermont neighbor to Virginia and the Dakotas talking it over with the Carolinas, there's seed being sown which inevitably must sprout a finer yield of Americanism than any our land ever produced-if only we keep the tares of communism and the chaff of snobbery out of the crop, only make patriotic service a thing of elbow-grease and not of lip-movements.

What price, then, the wearers of the black shirts and the white sheets; the parlor pinks, the yellow internationalists and the red flag wavers? . . .

Freedom of the Press.

**D** ICTATORS invariably cancel freedom of the press and curb freedom of education. Otherwise they fail.

Although he uttered the words over 250 years ago, Governor Berkeley of Virginia spoke for all the breed of political tyrants when he said: "I thank God there are no free schools, nor printing, for learning has brought disobedience and heresy into the world, and printing has divulged them."

Foulness in drama or literature like a skunk penned under a barrel, eventually destroys itself by just naturally choking to death on its own smell.

Control of the newest medium of publicity, the radio, is easy. But information put in type keeps on traveling. No people ever stayed free once the press—and the school-teacher— had been muzzled. **IRVIN S. COBB.** 

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I could go on and on with a reve-ation of the taxes, but I mention them only inciden-Matter

tally. The taxes that I am conof Taxes cerned with in this story of his affairs are the taxes

directly on his business. They are important for the reason that he told me the other night that if it were not for all of these taxes, he could re-employ several men whom he had to discharge when the business was at its lowest. He can not hire them now, however, because the margin of profit available to him He has to accomplish as is small

much with six men as he used to with eight or nine or ten in order to make a living out of the business for himself and his family.

Swarty recounted the details of his own business to me about the time that the great Westinghouse corporation of Pittsburgh made pub-

lic its tax story. <sup>°</sup> In substance and in brief, Westinghouse pointed out that its tax obligations had increased from around two million dollars eight years ago to something

over sixteen million dollars in fed eral payments in the last year. In the years 1935, 1936 and 1937, the taxes paid by Westinghouse were held to have been sufficient to have maintained about 6,500 additional workers on the payroll.

I know that someone will retort that a great corporation like Westinghouse ought to pay big taxes. There can be no doubting the truth of that assertion. But there is a much graver condition shown by exposition of the tax affairs of the big business of Westinghouse and

big oursess or westingnouse and Swarty's little business. The only difference between the problems of the two is that Swarty, being a "little fellow," is not slapped and cuffed and called crooked by the demagogues. Swarty's government is doing to him, how-ever, exactly what is being done to Westinghouse by the same authority.

discovered by Senator Harry Byrd, the Virginia Democrat, and his investigating committee. That committee brought forth information, I am informed, as to how half a billion dollars of New Deal experiments could be eliminated and our United States would never miss a single one of them. (I do not mean the patronage boys on the payrolls. Of course, they would miss their soft jobs.) To get back to the hot potato,

narming a permanent national pol-

icy. There will be much hauling and filling but if congress really

however, the President has told con gress in effect to sort out the things it would kill and pass the legislation that would eliminate the spending and bring a balanced budget. By so doing, he has dodged all of the backwash from local politicians of his own machine and has made the representatives, and senators the goats in front of their own people. I must not fail to report to you about the plight of the citizens of Greenbelt. that Blight Over model community Greenbelt erected by the dis-

tinguished r e -moulder of men, Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, where cheap rents were to prevail and economic royalists dare not tread. For \$14,000,000, Profes-sor Tugwell built apartments for 185 families, provided no family had more than two babies. The government is going to get its money back in 232 years.

In 232 years. But a great blight has fallen over Greenbelt. The tenants did not read the fine print of their leases. Too late, they learned that the fine print prohibited them from having dogs, or any kind of pets. I under-stand there has been a bit of bootlegging of pets but anyway there is a prohibition against such things. Now, however, a great movement is under way in Greenbelt. Petitions are in circulation demanding that Landlord Uncle Sam change the lease. One never knows where such things will lead. • Western Newspape

Ethel Merman could have signed a motion-picture contract any time during the past four years, but the popular blues singer preferred to make just one picture every year or so and then rush off to New York and forget about it. In "Happy Landing" however, she is so well photographed and her voice so beautifully recorded that she has suc-cumbed to Twentieth Century-Fox blandishments and will make pic-tures regularly for them from now on. Ethel, whose perfect phrasing has made her many a composer's favorite singer, thus adds one more chapter to an inspiring career. She was a stenographer, and a speedy one, who used to get occasional engagements to sing at parties. Taking a chance, she went into a small night club at very low salary and within a few weeks had a contract to make Warner shorts.

ODDS AND ENDS-Sonja Henie has organized an ice carnival company that will tour several cities while she waits for the scenario of her next picture to be written . . Jessica Dragonette is being tempted by motion picture offers again ... Nobody can read Fred Allen's scripts but the comic himself. His writing is micro-scopic ... Maureen O'Sullivan hurried back from England to play with Norme Shearer in "Marie Antoinette." O Western Newspaper Unice.

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#### Vegetable Fondue a Pleasing Entree

VEGETABLE fondue is a deli-V cate entree and one which can be easily made and is bound to please the family. To make the preparation extra simple start with a can of mixed vegetables. It may be one canned especially for salads or soup. Drain the liquid from the vegetables, but do not throw it away as it contains good food value. Chop the vege-tables rather fine, or mash, which-

ever seems easier to do. A little suspicion of freshly grated onion is good to add to the vegetables if the family likes the flavor, and arely they do. Vegetable Fondue.

1 teaspoon grated 1 cup milk 1 cup soft bread crumbs 4 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons onion Few grains cay-enne 1 No. 2 can mixed vegetables

Scald milk in double boiler, add bread, butter, cayenne and salt. Remove from the fire and add the Remove from the fire and add the onion and mixed vegetables. Beat in the egg yolks and fold in the egg whites which have been beaten until stiff. Pour the mixture into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) with it is firm in the center or until it is firm in the center, or about 40 minutes. When the fondue is done the mixture will not adhere to a silver knife when inserted in the center. Serves 4-6. Crisp bacon and spiced peaches would be good to serve with the fondue. The peaches come all spiced in cans, too, so they do not

mean extra labor MARJORIE H. BLACK

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz 1. What is the Maelstrom, and

where is it? 2. Why does a star precede the number on some United States currency 3. Are the Niagara falls moving steadily upstream? 4. What is the average thickness

of hippopotamus hide? 5. Has any woman received the Nobel prize more than once? 6. What besides chameleons change their color?

#### 7. What is a scaramouche? Answers

1. A celebrated whirlpool or violent current in the Arctic ocean near the western coa, t of Norway. 2. It indicates that that is a substitute bill issued to replace one that was defective. 3. The brink of Niagara falls is receding or moving back at the average of 2½ feet a year. 4. Two inches.

5. In 1903 Mme. Curie received the Nobel award in physics jointly with her husband. In 1911 she was awarded the Nobel prize in chemistry. 6. Certain frogs and fishes. 7. A ne'er-do-well.

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News Review of Current Events



This is the Japanese liner Tatsuta Maru which was raided by custom agents just before she sailed from San Francisco for the Far East. The agents garnered a sheaf of letters, supposedly connected with operations at the Bremerton navy yard on Puget Sound.

plished the great feat of mobilizing

the huge American army and get-

ting it across the Atlantic in time to

be the decisive factor in winning the

conflict. It was he who selected General Pershing to command the

A. E. F., and counseled him to keep the American army intact.

Mr. Baker was eminent as a law-

sidered closed. But

Uncle Sam is going to keep close watch

to see that there are

naval board of inquiry. The report of the board said the identity of the

Panay and the three American oil

tankers was unmistakable; that the

attack was deliberate; that the weather was clear and the visibility

perfect: that the Japanese naval

planes swooped down and released

their death charges on the ships flying the American flags and then

fired on them with machine guns;

and that Japanese river craft di-

rected machine gun fire on life boats

carrying the wounded from the

quered areas in China, Americans

and other foreigners were made sub-

ject to the death penalty for crimes

against the armed forces of Japan.

The spokesman for the Japanes

Panay and other vessels.



lieve their man would stand a fair Byrd in Battle Early chance in a wide open race for the nomination, and they assert his independence would add to his strength and attract many Repub-ONE of the big fights scheduled for the regular session of con-

gress is to be over the Presient's reorganization bill, which aims, among other things, at abolishing licans. the office of comptroller general, popularly known as the "watch dog" on federal spending. This officer is the agent of congress in seeing Newton D. Baker Is Dead NEWTON D. BAKER, one of the World war men who did a free N EWTON D. BAKER, one of the World war men who did a tre-mendous job well, died at his home in Cleveland, Ohio, of coronary thrombosis at the age of sixty-three years. Called to Washington in 1916 to be secretary of war in President Wilson's cabinet, Mr. Baker accomthat expenditures are made only in

that expenditures are made only in accordance with law. Senator Harry F. Byrd of Vir-ginia, one of the Democrats who in-sist on economy, projected himself into the battle over this measure early by issuing a public statement in which he pointed out that the new auditor established in the measure would report to congress only after money had been spent.

This would be like locking the stable after the horse is stolen, Senator Byrd declared.

"This proposal to give the spend yer and a close student of internaing branch of the government a free hand with upwards of \$8,000,000,000 tional affairs. Though always a Democrat, he turned against the a year strikes viciously at the vital elements of good government, good present administration mainly be-cause of the Tennessee Valley aubusiness and the general welfare," thority projects and the usurpation of state rights. said the senator.

"In the committee hearings," he continued, "the only complaint of consequence against the comptroller general was that this official at Jap Pledges Accepted JAPAN has promised that there times delayed the quick spending of public money and compelled the de-partment heads to show that the funds were to be disbursed in ac-cordance with the laws enacted by shall be no recurrence of the Panay outrage, and if her pledges are kept the incident may be concongress. No proof, however, was

given that any expenditure was prevented when authorized by con-gress and made legally." Tax Load Is Heavy

OUT of every national income dollar in 1938, the tax collector will take 20 cents. This is the ratio which has been regarded as the danger sig-

s. C. Grew of State Hull accept-ing in the main Japan's amends for the destruction of the Panay and three American merchant vessels. This is the declaration of a spe-cial committee of the United States

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST. Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. • Western Newspaper Union. Lesson for January 16 **BEGINNING A LIFE OF SERVICE** 

CUNDAY

THE DAVIE RECORD, MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

LESSON TEXT-Mark 1:14-28. GOLDEN TEXT-The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand: repent ye, and believe the gospel.-Mark 1:15. PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus' First Helpers. JUNIOR TOPIC-Why the Fishermen Fol-lowed Jesus. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-Serving Now. erving Now. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-djusting Life to Service.

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JCHOOL Lesson

The public ministry of our Lord was not begun with any great fan-fare of publicity. Leaving Judea where the entrenched forces of formal religion had joined the forces of sin and degradation in opposition to him, and which had prought about the imprisonment of John, our Lord appears in his home ountry, Galilee.

I. Preaching the Gospel (vv. 14 15, 21, 22).

His first activity is worthy of careful note, for it is not exactly what one might expect in this Gospel of Mark, which we have already characterized as the Gospel of mighty deeds rather than of words. Jesus came to work miracles, and he did work them, and continues to do the miraculous even in our day. It is therefore significant that his first recorded work was that of preaching, his second that of calling and preparing fellow workers, and last of all the miraculous healing of the demoniac.

From a human viewpoint one would think that the opposite order would prevail. First let the Master do some mighty miracle to catch the attention of the people, then organize a great "party," and then preach. Much of the so-called evan-gelistic effort in our day follows that human formula and fails of lasting results. Observe the man who magnifies preaching and gives the Word of God pre-eminence, and you will see real spiritual accomplishments. Jesus preached faith and repentance, or perhaps one should say repentance and faith (v. 15). They go together in our Lord's preaching. Let us follow his example.

We read in verse 2 that the hear-ers were astonished because he spoke with authority. They had been accustomed to hearing the law-yers dispute on the basis of the authority of the law, now the law-giver himself stood in their midst. He did not set aside the law, but he gave it an interpretation and direc-tion which surprised them.

II. Calling Disciples (vv. 16-20). The orderly development of any work calls for the choosing and training of associates. Moody is said to have observed that "it is a greater thing to put ten men to work than it is to do ten men's work." Our Lord was no mere human leader, but he desired and used fellow-workers and he committed to them the carrying on of his work after he departed.

no further attacks God still calls men into his servon American life ice. Would that grace might be given to each one to whom such a call may come to respond "straight-way," as did the disciples. The writer has just read the letter of a and property in the war zone in China. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew handed to Foreign Minis-ter Koki Hirota a heart-broken man who has refused to answer God's call for four long note from Secretary years, and now comes with a broken body which may hinder his usefulness for life. Such tragedies may be averted by prompt and willing



Making a Chintz Bed Spread With Corded Seams.

WOULD you like to make a slipcovers and dressing tables; your curtains? Of course, such a spread must have seams in it, for seams need not detract from the

spread and pillow cover for a double bed. In the diagrams at the right I have given the dimen-sions for cutting these for a 54-inch-wide bed. It is best to cut the center portions first; then cut the 18-inch side sections for the pillow cover; then the 10-inch strips for pillow cover and spread. This leaves a long 26-inch-wide strip for the side ruffles of the

spread. Cable cord for the corded seam: may be purchased at notion coun-ters. Prepared bias trimming may be used for the cord covering. Baste the covering over the cord, as shown here at A; then place the covered cord in the seam, as shown, and stitch as at B, using the cording foot of your machine Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making

Keep a Goin' A man we knew had rounded out more than ninety years when a little bit of a windfall came to him. The first thing he did after "Now I'll set out another or chard!" He did not flinch in the face of his years. He was ready to start right in where he started 50 years before. Time ought never to down any of our follow. Lotic to down any of our folks. Let's not be downed by the old scamp.-Trotty Veck Messenger.

When a cold strikes . . .





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A hungry dog and a thirsty horse take no heed of blows.

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Hope Walks Forward Walk with hope or you walk backwards.-Devonshire Proverb.



Chamber of Commerce which has been studying taxation. The report estimates that the nation's tax load federal, state and local, this year

will reach a new all-time high of 13½ billion dollars. The national income, it is figured by the govern-ment, will be slightly less than the 69 hillion dollar estimate for 1937. Tax collections for 1938 on the basis of tentative estimates made by the committee, include 6 billion 400 million dollars for the federal

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government and 7 billions 100 mil lion dollars for state and local gov ernments.

Although the revenues for the fed eral government are estimated to reach an all-time high in 1938 there is doubt in congress that the budget can or will be balanced for scal year beginning next July 1, the latest goal set by President osevelt.

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Under a Japanese decree estab-lishing strict regulations for the con-\_\*\_ This seems to raise the question of treaty rights of foreign powers in ing news that friends of Secre boom for him as the ed a small favorite son candidate of Illinois for

embassy in Shanghai announced the complete occupation of Tsinan, capt h e presidential nomination in 1940. It is said Democratital of Shantung province. Unemployment Grows ic leaders in Hlinois A CCORDING to the Works Prog-ress administration, 2,000,000 persons have lost their jobs since have been ap

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proached with the plan to enter Mr. September 1 and 1,000,000 more may be out of work by the end of Ickes in the presidential primaries. So far there has February. The estimate was made by Leon been no enthusiastic

Henderson, consulting, economist, while a staff of federal employees response to the pro posal for the leaders would prefer to wait for the development of other candidacies. Besides that, the secwas speeding compilation of the mailman census of the unemployed retary has been notably independent made more than a month ago. was conceded that if the unemployed

of party organization control. Naturally, the proposal would car-ry no weight unless President are increasing at the rate indicated in the Henderson estimate the post Roosevelt makes it plain that he card census will be worthless as a will follow tradition and refuse a basis for attacking the unemploy. third term., The Ickes adherents be- ment problem.

obedience The American note, however, refused to accept Tokyo's explanation that the bombing of the Panay was the result of a "mistake," prefer-ring to rely on the findings of the III. Healing the Demoniac (vv. 23-28).

Three things stand out in this story. The first is that the Son of God has power over the demons of Satan. Any effort to "fight the Dev il" in our own power is foredoomed to failure. But in the name of Jesu Christ we may bid him depart from us. Thank God, it works! The other thought is also of vital

import. The demons recognized Jesus, they knew that he was "the Holy One of God" (v. 24), and they bore public testimony of that fact. And yet they were demons, the ene-mies of God. Saving faith in the Lord Jesus Christ is more than a knowledge of his claims, a pious repetition of his name even though it be done in public. Let us make

sure that we have a living faith in the Son of God. Our final observation is that our Lord did not permit the demons to testify concerning him. Christ and his church do not need the flattering words or the financial support of unbelievers. Every time we accept them we weaken our testimony and make ourselves ridiculous before the world. If unbelievers think well of Christ let them show their sincerity by seeking him as Saviour and Lord. Then both they and their gifts will be acceptable and to his glory.

**Physical Handicaps** The failure to overcome our physcal handicaps is only one of many indications that few of us ever dis cover ourselves.

#### Seeing Ourselves

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We see time's furrows on anoth-er's brow; how few themselves, in that just mirror, see!-Young.

Pleasures A man that knows how to mix pleasures with business, is never en tirely possessed by them.

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"Believe me, Bill, what you need is exercise."



man, scientist and theologian, falls on January 29, 1938. Various groups interested in his achievements are utilizing this event to remind the gen eral public of his important contri butions to many currently accepted views on religious and psychological subjects.

Among his works totalling 237, many treat of mining, metallurgy, physiology, mathematics, and psychology. The early part of his: career was devoted to such subjects. At the age of 55 he began to write theological works, and produced in all 83 volumes of these before his death in 1772. He lived a life of prodigious intellectual activity. The religion of Swedenborg's day was characterized by an artificiality which is difficult for people of today to understand, Swedenborg's contribution to theological thought by his insistence upon what is called "the doe trine of uses." is one which has in the last 200 years permeated all religions activity, and indeed affected mankind thinking in many realms of knowledge

must be expressed in personal be havior was a new concept of religious thinking expounded by Swedenborg. His writings were affirmed by Sweden borg to be direct revelations to him of things seen and heard in the spiritual world to which his earthly senses were opened by divine providence. He dis-closed that the scriptures were written according to the law of correspondences, through which all material things may be interpreted to have a spiritual meaning. Thus the inner sense of the Bible is divinely inspired. According to the law of correspond ences, there are three degrees of being. corresponding to the three degrees of being in God. They are-the Celestial, those in the good of love; the Spiritual, those in the truth of wisdom; and the Natural, those in the good of usethus, end, cause and effect, or soul body, and the outgoing action. The Trinity in one God is, the Divine Love the Father, the Divine Wisdom the Son, and the Holy Spirit the Outflowing Life.

The old theory of predestination or redemption of the elect was replaced with another new concept. Man. he claimed, is an immortal spirit having

"COME on in, the water's fine." Bath-U ing in Japan is on a different plane from ours, as these two American gentle from ours, as these two American gentle-men can tell you. Tubs are perpendicu-lar there, instead of horizontal, and you stand in the water up to your neck. But we shouldn't laugh at this somewhat primitive scene, according to Consum-ers Information, which points out that only a hundred years ago, there were only 1,500 bathtubs in the United States, all of them in Philadelphia, where they had a city water system and taxed each tub \$3.00. President Fillmore installed

the first tub in the White House in 1850 the first tub in the White House in 1850. Advertising of the advantages of con-venient and sanitary, bathing started 31 years later, has continued increasingly ever since, and has made the United States the cleanest nation on earth. Even the most advanced European nations are far behind us in this respect, and the pos-cession of a bathink in most contribution to ession of a bathtub in most countries is a sign not only of opulance, but ostentia tion. The United States is among the few countries generally educated to the knowledge that health and cleanlines: go together.

#### Notice Of Re-Sale Of **Real Estate.**

Under and by virtue of an order and decree made by M. A. Hartman, Clerk of Superior Court of Davie County, in an action entitled, M. L Edwards, et al -vs- M. F. Shaw, et al Edwards, et al vos M. F. Snaw, et al (now nown); thence S 89 degs. E. on Saturday, the 15th day of January 4.80 chs. to a stone; thence S. 12 degs 1938. at the Court House Door of W. 4 20 chs. to a stone; thence S. 88 Davie County in Mocksville, North degs. E. 7.20 chs. to a stone; thence Carolina at 12 o'clock Noon, re-sell publicly for cash. to the highest bid der the following described lands, lying and being in Clarksville Town-ship in Davie County, North Caro-lina, and being described as follows: Beginning at a Chestnut stump. Ratledge and Ijames corner, runs S 86 degs W. 12.00 chs, to a state; thence N 7 degs E. 3 76 chs. to a stone; thence S. 87 degs. W. 173 chs. to a stone; thence S. 87 degs. W. 1200 chs, to a state; thence N 7 degs E. 238 chs. to a stone; thence S. 66 degs. W. 23.42 Carolina at 12 o'clock Noon, re-sell 86 degs. W. 12.007 cfs. to a stake; thence S. 1 deg. W. 1.85 cfs. to a stake; thence S. 6 degs. W. 23.42 cfs. to a stone, Ratledge, corner; thence N 6 degs E. 2.75 cfs. to a stone in Beck line; thence N. 88 degs. W. 35 cfs. to the beginning, con-taining 200 acres more or less. Terms Of Sale-Cash, or on terms W. 37 17 cfs to a stone; thence S. 1. deg. W. 14 86 cfs. to a stone; thence S 89 degs. E. 6 34 cfs. to a stake; J. B. GRANT. Commissioner.

thence S. 1 deg. W 1.25 chs., to a stake; thence S. 89 degs. E. 12.00 chs. to a stake; thence S. 19.50 chs. to a stone; thence S. 89 degs. E. 12 20 chs. to a stone; thence S. 24.50 chs to a pine; thence N. 80 degs. E. 7.60 che, to a stake; thence N. 60 degs. E. 5.00 che; thence N. 76 degs. E. 1.90 cha. to an ash on bank of Branch (now down); thence S 4184 degs. to

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#### NEWS OF LONG AGO. The Roosevelt Sapling

What Was Happening In Davie Before The New Deal Used Up The Alphabet, Drowned The Hogs and Plowed Up The Cotton and Corn.

(Davie Record, Jan. 17, 1912.) Mrs. R. P. Anderson spent Wednesday in Winston with relatives.

Mrs. T. E Odom and children returned Monday from a visit to relatives at Hickory.

J. T. Baity made a business trij to Winston one day last week. Thermometers in Mocksville re

gistered as low as 8 degrees above zero Sunday morning. W. H. Renegar, of R. 2, who

has been very ill with pneumonia, is much better, we are glad to say. Mrs. J. Lee Kurfees and little

daughter, of R. 1, are very ill with pneumonia, we are sorry to learn. Misses Jane Haden and Dorothy

Gaither, students at Salem College, spent Saturday and Sunday here with their parents

E L. Furches, of Farmington, was in town Friday on his way to camps who are ready to act as a Miami, Fla., where he will spend the winter.

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Kirk, of Winston, spent the week-end with friends bere.

R M. Holthouser, who holds a position with Vaughn-Crutchfield and Sunday in town with his parents. His friends were glad to see him again.

Charles White and Wesley Reavis, who have been visiting relatives in Calabalo, returned to their home in Indiana recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowery, formerly of this county, but later of Indiana, have returned to their first love, and will make their home with J. F. Reavis, near Sheffield.

P. C. Hardison left Saturday for Norfolk, where he has a position as office and sales manager. with a brokerage office. Paul has many friends here who were sorry to see him leave.

George Haneline and Miss Fannie Reynolds were married at the home of the bride's father, John American sin. Reynolds, near Cana, on Sunday, Belk

Army. Corps, known as the Roosevelt Sapling Army was nothing but a smoke screen to hide the real meaning for

what American youth was being ssembled. Every one of these camps has the appearance of a regular army, the boys are dressed in army clothes and with the except of having guns they go through the same drills as

the soldiers. The camps are in charge of army officers and strict army discipline is enforced. The Roosevelt Administration knew that it was uscless to ask Congress for an appropriation to establish

this army on a regular basis and took this means of clouding the issue which they thought the people would not find out. But Robert Fenchner, National

Civilian Conservation Corps Director let the cat out of the bag at Miami, Fla., the past week when

he said today the United States has 2,300,000 youths trained in CCC volunteer army in an emergency.

"While CCC men are not militarized in the ordinary sense of the word, "Fechner said, "Their train ing is such that they are about 85 per cent prepared for military life. "The 300,000 boys now in camp Co. Winston, spent Saturday night and the 2,000,000 who were trained before them could be turned into first-class fibting men at almost

an instant's notice." Fechner said: The CCC has provided a gigantic protective body

which could back up the nation's steading military units. CCC men, Fechner said, have been taught discipline, how to live in large groups harmoniously, to

care for themselves, and to maintain rigid sanitation .- Union Republican. Living Only For Today.

Living in and for the present and ignoring tomorrow and its responsibilities is found by the Industrial News Review to be the besetting

It proceeds in this manner to el aborate:

My Circle Trip. had anticipated. The trees so large Would you like to look into the and the forest so dense. The rholong remember.

In August we were going through and miles to see. Mockeville, heading for Asheville. At this point we decided our car ing town you have and what real "southern hospitality" means.

Before we left Connecticut we had our trip planned for us by a gaso- Knoxville to Lexington. The sharp line company. It is a wonderful help mountains, coal mines, small towns as their maps are so complete and and of course the horses. Then on routes so plain.

direction of the Bear Mt. Bridge It Lakes Exposition. It was raining so roused us, with a cheerfully "ninety cents please." Now nothing gets up the old "grumbles" like a stiff toll early in the morning. But never the less it all goes towards making up a trip.

We went through New Jersey to Reading and Lancaster, Pa., and on to Washington, D. C. It was very Smokies.

way you raise, pick and dry tobacco rage, we had to stop our car as we couldn't see the road. Well we else pay a police fine. If you only ticut. So we have that in common. We arrived in Mocksville around noon. I visited three stores and

A small shy girl, with a boyish bob and printers ink from the ends of her fingers to her elbows, stepped forward and asked what she could do for me. She was so sincere and willing to assist, it was a pleasure down to Portsmouth, N. H., Boston, er and then started talking to Cape Cod. Of course we saw Ply. fully dissect and analyze the speech October, 1937? about her interesting collection meeting her. I inquired about a her about her interesting collection of arrow heads and nails. She asked me if I would like to have a couple of arrow heads. I assured her l would. So she gave me three arrow heads and I can assure yon they are the choicest things I brought back from our trip. At present I have the arrow heads mounted on the cardboard with the notation "These Arrow Heads were found in Mocksville, Davie County, N. C. They have been in our local school for a month and the children were auite thrilled over them. So you trip. 🕆 see, just that simple act has brought

crystal ball and see what 1938 holds dadendrons were just fading so we We have contended all along in store for you? No, not for me, had only a glimpse of them. As it that the Civilian Conservation because my greatest joy are the un-had rained the night before, the expected things and Mocksville is streams seemed ery happy, as they one of those unexpected joys I will danced down the mountain side, Yes, it was well worth going a thous

certainly are as marvelous as we

From there we went to Knoxville, Tenn., and out to the Norris Dam. needed an oil change. From this We have read so much about the decision I discovered what a charm- T. V A it was very interesting to see the project. Our trip continued on te Lexing.

ton, Ky. It is very beautiful from to Cincinnati and Cleveland, Ohio. We left Danbury, Conn., in the At Cleveland we went to the Great

was early morning and all was quiet. the Exposition had little appeal to At the toll bridge they thoroughly us. We overheard one man say, "I wish it would get sick of raining and But evidently, it didn't get stop." sick of of raining as it didn't stop. We followed along Lake Erie to Erie, Pa., and Buffalo, N. Y. This

region is noted for its grapes and there are acres and acres of them. As North Carolina has its cotton so this region has its grapes. From hot in Washington we had visions of Buffalo our route took us to Rochgoing to Canada instead of going ester, Watertown and Plattsburg, farther south. But no, we said we N.Y. Watertown, N.Y., is laid out would keep on going south as we like Mocksville. They have quite an were quite anxious to see the Great unique way of parking their cars. Around the square they have time From Washington we went to machines. You run your car by one Winston-Salem. We raise quite a of them and then you put five cents bit of tobacco in Connecticutt but as into the machine and a clock starts it is for cigars it is mostly shade ticking off an hour. You are allowgrown and shade dried. So you see ed to keep your car there an hour we were more than interested in the but then you must put in another nickle if you want to stay longer. for cigarrettes. When we were in The machine will not take two nickles Reidsville we had a cloud burst. The and allow you two park two nours, rain come down in such a blinding you must must go out every hour and put a nickle into the machine or

found out it can rain just as hard in plan to stay five minutes, you must North Carolina as it does in Connec- pay your five cents but then some ucky person can run their car in the space and keep it there, the rest of the time allowed. At Plattsburg we ferried across made some purchases. I was in Lake Champlain to Burlington Vt.

search of a news paper when I en-tered your local news paper office The Davie Record. A small shy giel with a boyish bob It was very dry viaine a few days. From Maine we followed the coast

You? There are honest and upwright men, And men whose word is good: There are wicked men, destructive

What Sort Of Man Are The Whole Story In A

men, Who curse their neighborhood; There are trustworthy men and bad men,

And noble men and true; There are loyal men and crimina

men-What sort of man are you? There are stingy men and selfish men,

And men of noble creed: There are gentle men and humbl

men. And men quite meek and kind; There are haughty men and scornfu

- men-All sorts of men we find. There are cursing men and praying that! men.

And Christian men and cranks: There are careless men and careful men.

And men who give God thanks; There are loafing men and working men,

Lazy men and gamblers; There are sorry men and noble men. Settled men and ramblers.

There are truthful men and lying men,

And men of pride and lust: There are open men and hidden men And men both strong and brave;

There are righteous men and holy men. And some that are a knave.

There are shoddy men and solid men, And men of noble rank: There are tricky men, dishonest men

On whom you cannot bank: There are common men and mighty

Yes, godly man a few; Chere are wise men and foolish men-

What sort of man are you? Walter E. Isenhour, Cherryville, N. C

#### Some Nearer-Home Spanking Deserved

President Rhosevelt was saying the other day that it is the newspapers and a few utilities chieftains and hot. They had not had rain in swo months. There were two forest fires near us. The C C, C, boys and Red Cross were taking care of them.

He can find opportunisy near home

A. W Robertson, head of the Westinghouse Electric Co. sent telegrams to the chairmen of the finance committees of the Senate and House the other day saying that his corporation's taxes aggregated \$2,500,000 in 1934, \$5.000 000 in 1935, \$9 000,000 in 1936, and \$16,000,000 in 1937.

Nutshell.

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"It is well to remember." he observed, "that money paid out in taxes cannot be paid in wages Perhaps taxes we are collecting to pay for relief are the very thing causing unemployment '

Somebody should have thought of that before-that "Money Paid In Taxes Can Not Be Paid In Wages." Fact is somebody has thought of it before.

None other than Mr. Roosevelt at

In 1932 The New York Telegram finds that the President said: "Taxes are paid in the sweat of

every man who labors because they are a burden on production and can be paid only by production. If excessive they are reflected in idle factories; tax sold farms, and hence in hordes of the hungry tramping the streets and seeking jobs in vain. Cur workers may never see a tax bill. but they pay in reduction from wages, in increased cost of what they buy or (as now) in broad cessation of employment."

Profound philosophy and states manship that!

The tragedy is that so few if any of us act as wisely as we know we should .- Charlotte Observer,

#### Death Increase.

October-third month of the administration of Arthur Fulk as highway patrol chief-was the third successive month in which the death toll on North Carolina's blood spat tered highway showed an increased over the toll in the corresponding month of 1987.

During October 1937. 113 North Carolinians lost their lives in highway accidents, as compared with 91 in October, 1936

"Ho hum," the political apologists for the state highway patrol's dunothing policy says, "this is a national trend; highway deaths are\_mounting all over the country."

If this is a fact why. did highway deaths in South Carolina decrease for a similar spanking if he will care- from 48 in October. 1936. to 21 in Why has the death toll for the first ue to souvenir hunters. They have bert Jackson, assistant attorney gen- ten months of 1937 sharply decreases eral-a speech which breathed the ed in South Carolina while the death toll in North Carolina has sharply risen? If Governor Hoover is interested in saving the lives f the people he governe he will spend a few of the taxpayers' shekels to send a commission to South Carolina to find out. But we'll wager it will take only a three cent stamp to determine that the rank and file of the South Carolina patrol are permitted to "singleshot" speeding and are not bound thing the newspapers or the utilities down to weighing stations, brake testing stations, parade leading, football attending, and dignitary escorting duties. And the South Carolina patrolwhich gets results where the North Carolina patrol fails does not even have a radio broadcasting system. The homespun uniforms and the shiny cars of our patrol look very pretty, the sirens make an impressive sound, but we North Carolinians are paying for them with our lives every months. And we pay needlessly because any three nonpolitical citizens of werage intelligence, if given the control of the patrol without interference, could cut the traffic death rate in North Carolina in half in six weeks.

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forming the ceremony.

Baptist church will give an oyster tures are climbing steadily. supper at the Commercial Hotel on Friday night for the benefit of the government taxes the pay envelopes new church.

David Richardson is preparing to build a new dwelling house near present needs of government itself-Sheffleld.

Fish Clary, of Calahalu, killed the champion hog of Davie county itself. a few days ago. The hog weighed 742 pounds.

R. W. Daniel, of Cooleemee, has opened up a stock of general mer chandise in the Granger building in North Cooleemee.

Rev. B. Margeson, of High Point spent several days in town last week with friends.

Mrs. F. K. Oswalt, of Trout. man, who has been visiting Mrs. A. J. Burrus, returned home last week.

A letter from Indiana says that thermometers on Jan. 6th, went call "capital consumption." And as down to 40 degrees below zero in The New York Times points out that state. Gosh.

The T. E. Odom Co., five, tes and 25 cent store will open up in a few days with a big line of goods, in the March store, just east of the old court house.

The following students were on the Mocksville graded school honor roll last week: Eva Call, Philip Clement, Patsy Clement, Paul K. Moore, Margaret Thompson, Ma-ble Snyder, Elizabeth Woodruff. Marvin Rouse, Emma Leach, John Burrus, Bailey Clement, Mary Meroney, Margaret Nail, Ruth Rod-

For nearly ten years the Federa government has spent \$2 for every The Ladies Aid Society of the \$1 received in revenue. Expendi-In the name of social security, the

of wage earners, then immediately expends the funds thus derived for instead of holding them in trust for the future needs of the nation's work-

ers. The future is left to shift for And then there are the heavy in-

heritance taxes that have become so drastic that they are gradually drying up a valuable source of government income: the same is true of the excess profits tax which destroys corporate savings, curtails needed ex-

pansion; and the capital gains tax. which again destroys rather than onserves capital.

The list of such policies could be continued indefinitely. They pervade nearly every department of govern ment activity, crop loans, housing loans, etc. It is what the economist

'Liberal economists hold that progressive capital formation is the chief way by which the position of the great mass of the workers can be permanently improved. Capital conumption is the reverse of this pro

ess. Capital consumptian leads directly os, misery for all. Such observations are timely and

The old ideas and habits of national thrift, frugality and industriousness are none too apparent on the horizons of the hour: Americans do, indeed, seem to have

become beguiled by the philosophy of "eat, drink and be merry for towell, Ivey Ijames, Clarice Rodwell. morrow we die.-Charlotte Observer

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so much happiness to school children in Connecticut, and so much pleasure to me, to own them.

Your editor came in and we began talking about our trip. He asked me the route we were taking to Asheville. I told him but he recommended we change our route and go by Chimney Rock. We did and I must say it was beautiful, I wouldn't have missed it for anythirg.

So you see my visit to your town, brings back such happy memories. If we had just motored through I wouldn't have the arrow heads and today that one cannot get co-operawe would not have seen Lake Luke tion without giving co operation. To or Chimney Rock. I sincerely hope be a good neighbor is as essential as that if any of the people from Mocks having a having n good neighbor. ville come to Connecticut, they will Each one must spend sometime and be treated as I was in Mocksville. give some effort to the larger things

we could hardly sleep.

it well protected now, so you have to gather a souvenir from some other source. Then home.

It was a marvelous trip. All in all we covered 3454 miles, going through fifteen stated and Washington. D. C. We only saw one accid ent, which is quite unusual. Th roads were all good, but I must say North Carolina, out classes all the states for good roads. Each state had its individual beau-

ty and points of interest. Yes, we had a grand trip and if you have the chance by all means take the same Connecticut is now covered with a

blanket of snow and winter sports are being enjoyed all. But neverthe-less I am looking forward to an other trip and wondering if we will

find as many unexpected things as we did on our past trip. I will long remember Mocksville

and I certainly hope I can visit your town again. So here's wishing you all a Happy

New Year and may the new ye bring you many unexpected joys. ELAINE W. HART. Bethel, Conn,

Are We Good Neighbors Farmers are beginning to realize

From there we visited the Great takings as wanted. -Farm Bureau both with us, and so are all the others Smokies. Oh! how wonderful. They Monthly.

spirit of fear and uncertainty as to the future.

Administration spokesmen who continue to interject into the present nervous condition of the public mind dogmatic and flammable criticiams of our business society-who take the position that business must do this or that, otherwise the govərnment will come down upon it with both feet-such maledictions are more fear-creating than anvleaders or anybody else have done to bring about unsettlement and instability.-Charlotte Observer.

#### **Guernsey Cows Sold.**

Peterborough, N H.- Three purebred Guernsey cows Klondike Milicent 478577, Roscoe's Mab 488346 and Kite's Louise 495614 were sold recently by Thurmond Chatham of Elkin, North Carolina to Avondale Mills of Sylacauga, Alabama according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club Peterborough New Hampshire.

#### No Tax Elimination

A few years ago we were told that income taxes would abolish all other taxes. No sooner had the income It is one of those unexpected ples of life that affect all others in the tax system gotten under way than a sures that one never forgets. group, if he wishes to enjoy the best sales tax law wer passed by many That night we stayed at Cherokee of success himself. It is for this states. It is interesting to note that and it was so cool we had to have a reason that farmers no longer con- in each instance the same promises is blanket on our bed. A week later sider time spent in studying their regard to the elimination of all other when we were in Maine it was so hot problems with others and co operate taxes were made regarding the ining with them in the larger under- come tax and the income tax are -Houston, (Ga ) Journal.

The State Board of Health, where the patrol rightly belongs, could do it in thirty days —Ex.

#### Invented Gyroscope

In 1904 Dr. Elmer A. Sperry while watching his children play with a gyroscope top was so impressed with the features of a gyroscope rotor that he analyzed its possibilities and later devoted his time to their sercial application.

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#### SYNOPSIS

map

[ tremble.

changed glances.

keep Don Pedro happy and content-ed in California," the Viceroy con-tinued. "That is his wife, the beaute-

ous Dona Eulalia Celis de Fages.'

He preened himself and smoothed

the creamy lace ruffles at his wrist.

the day the couriers met us, down in that desert of the Colorado, with

dispatches that Don Pedro was to

be governor. He did not give thanks

that he would not have to chase

Indios all over New Spain-he did

In Spanish-governed California of 1783 a conflict between Church and State is repre-sented by two friendly enemies, frail old Fray Junipero Serra, Franciscan mission-ary, and Don Pedro Fages, civil governor. After telling Serra he is sending to Mexico for his wife and son whom he has not seen for eight years, Don Pedro refuses his aid toward the founding of the Santa Barbara mission, Serra's cherished dream, and the two part in bitterness.

#### **CHAPTER I-Continued**

"Heretical words! How dare you speak so? Is it not to the glory God that these pagans have been taught decency, cleanliness? That they have been taught the word of And that they have learned it is the lot of man to labor and toil honestly to produce a living from the soil in the sweat of their brows? Can you refute that?"

Fages managed a twisted smile. "'Consider the lilies of the field," he quoted, "'they toil not."

Can you refute that?" "I shall not try to. You but mock such inspired words." "You are right, your Excellency," agreed Romeu. "I well remember

"No, you will not try to, because you know you can not. You know that before these poor savages came into the Church they were a least healthy. Look at them now Diseased!'

"And who is responsible for that? Can you tell me? Yes, but you will can you ten mer res, but you win not. It is the soldiers, your sol-diers, the King's soldiers! They have seduced the poor Indian women, and given them the loathsome diseases of the Europeans. They are dying of it, like flies." "No, that is what you have brought

them!" Fages rejoined Serra staggered. "Before God, explain those words! What I have

brought?" "Yes, you. You and your mis

sionaries with your greed to save souls for the further glory and power of an already too - powerful church!"

Serra was struggling for control, and when he spoke his voice was thick and trembling. "Rash man! Godless man! I won-

der heaven does not open and the fires of holy wrath descend and de-stroy you!" He raised his hands with spread fingers, and advanced toward the Governor.

"On your head be the blame! We men of God ask no escort of soldiery, it is forced upon us by the rapacious State, eager for domin-ion, swollen with the spoils of stolen empires! Leave us alone, you men dominof war, the cross must go alone!" Clutching the crucifix of his ros-ary he held it before him. "Alone the cross will conquer! I

ask for no soldiers. I ask for priests. Pedro Fages, men of God, strong in the strength of righteousness, not armed with steel! Men bearing the word of God, with divine love in their hearts, not the fires of lust that burn and kill!"

He sank to his knees. "Blessed Mother of God, Holy Ghost Divine, Holy Master Jesus, here on my knees before you, I, the least of thy servants, Junipero Ser-ra, do make a vow! Send me two strong brethren and with their help alone will I raise to thee a temple,

Mayorga walked from the window and joined de Neve beneath the crimson leather, and was swinging a small satin-shod foot and silken ankle nervously back and forth. "I have had a mysterious letter from Don Pedro, and he told me, Don "Si, you are a soldier, Felipe. One of the conquistadores of this heathen land here on the wall that is caus Felipe, that you would have news ing me so much trouble." "A heathen land indeed," an-swered de Neve. "And troublesome for me. Then when his Excellency invites me here this morning, I am more mystified. You are looking indeed. There is only one person who can help you. A woman." wonderfully well, Don Felipe, for

one who has spent such a long time "Yes-a woman-and that is why in that terrible country-that Caliornia.' Romeu looked whimsically at the Viceroy who was twitching at his lace ruffles. "Thank you, Dona Eulalia. It is The third man, Romeu, joined them and looked up at the map. "There is one person who will

a miracle that I look well, for you are right, it is a terrible country." Sighing lugubriously he looked at the fidgeting Mayorga. "As for the mysterious news, his Excellency will tell you of it."

"I for one do not blame him for that. She would keep any man hap-py, anywhere." He walked again to the window and peered out into the "Er-er-not at all-General-that is your privilege-as Don Pedro's old and valued friend, I will give the window and peered out into the street. Romeu and de Neve exyou that privilege." He began to pace rapidly back and forth, looking furtively from the map of Cali-fornia to Dona Eulalia's cream white face, shadowed in its black

De Neve rose. "Your Excellency, I defer to your higher position. Yours is the honor-the privilege." Mayorga ran a finger around his tight collar, and grew a little red above its gilt and purple. "I-er

Capitan Romeu gave a dry chuck

"Dona Eulalia, the honor which as befallen Don Pedro is so great, and will so affect your future, that I think I will ask permission of the General and his Excellency to break t to you myself."

"Yes!" exclaimed the two at

"Very well. Come, Dona, and give me your hand." In bewilder-ment she entrusted her fingers to the gentle urging of the Capitan, who drew her over to the map. "This," he said, "is a map of California — of both Californias, Baja and Alta. Here, in Baja Cali-fornia we see little Loreto-the Jes uit missionaries founded this—but your ears and throat tell me you know also it produces the finest pearls in the world. Verdad?"

She smiled. This was language "Very well. We will leave Baja California and go on to Alta Cali-fornia—just a jump-thus—and we find the Mission San Diego de Alcala-the first to be built in Alta California — already the soll has been blessed with a martyr's blood —then we find San Juan Capistrano, in a beautiful, beautiful spot-

so on up we find San Gabriel Arc-angel. Ah, that is the busy place-everyone going into or out of Calinot think of his rise of position-from a humble Catalan soldado de cuero to governorship-he did not think of the glory of Spain or the Church. Oh, no. He knelt in the sand and said, 'Now I can have my fornia stops there—it is quite a litthe metropolis." Dona Eulalia was becoming in-terested in spite of herself. "Your Eulalia with me.' And he made me

promise I would persuade her to join him. And here I am." finger passed over something here.' claimed, "near San Gabrielwhat is that?' "Yes, and you must persuade

Romeu peered closely. "That? Oh, that is just one of the two puebher!" exclaimed Mayorga earnest "Fages is the only man for ly. "Fages is the only man for California, and I fear if his wife does not join him, he will not stay." -de Neve's pets. That is the Pueblo de Nues tra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula. Los

another pueblo, San Jose. All these lovely places—and loveliest of all, the Capital of California, the Preand loveliest of all. sidio of Monterey. It is not a ter-rible country, Dona, it is a lovely country-one of the loveliest of the world, where living may be a joy, a pleasure, such as could never known otherwhere.' In the background de Neve snort-

Francisco de Asis. And here is

ed. The Viceroy came up and stood beside the two gazing at the map. "And over all that country, one

man has been chosen as governorone man out of all who have served there—one man, whom all the Indi-os, frailes and soldiers will honor. And the wife of that man will be received like a little queen of the land-will be a queen, in her own right. All the missions and pueb-los and presidios will do her hom-

age-it will be her queendom." The large gloomy room was very still, except for the heavy breath-ing of the Viceroy, and the street noises that filtered in through the windows.

Eulalia put her hand on her reast. "You mean that Pedrobreast. "You me that I—that we—"

Romeu nodded. Eulalia screamed. Angustias rushed to her side.

"I won't! I never will go there! "I won't! I never will go there! That barbarous place! No! This Mexico City is bad enough after Barcelona-but California-Monterey! No! Angustias, take me home!

I don't believe Pedro is governoryou are lying to me-deceiving me -you old-old-fools!" "Senora, you do not realize what you are doing," interjected de Neve. "I assure you California is a mar-velous land—a land that in time will be looked upon with envy by all the Start your day in an attractive morning frock if you would leave nations of earth-and which will at-

tract millions from all over the world—a land of commerce and accomplishment. It is your fate, your destiny to go there."

"Ai, what do I care for its com merce--its accomplishment!" Romeu spoke thoughtfully. 'Certainly-but it would be nice

in future days to know that generations yet unborn will say when they con the history of that country you so despised, Lovely Dona Eulalia de Fages! The first First Lady of all the Californias!' For you will be, you know. No other lady of quality has set foot in the land. Wives of petty officers, soldier's women, yes

"Now that is more interesting, Capitan Romeu. The first First Lady. That would be very amusing. I am sorry I can not do it."

"That is just what you will be, Senora. As for Don Pedro-what his life will be, who can say? Of course he is a devoted husband—a man of honor—but who can say where his loneliness will lead him

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taste. Make a copy for now in satin or silk crepe. during those years apart from your fascinating self?"

At this Eulalia rose definitely to her feet. "You are tricking me! You have just told me there were no women in California..." "I did not say that, Senora...I said there were no ladies. Women, oh wee-wome Indian cirls. cuite

ah, yes-young Indian girls-quite attractive, and er-quite careless as

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the Mission Santa Barbara! The will I willingly give up my soul and without one regret tread the dark valley of the shadow of death."

The boy Pio slipped fearfully into

the room. "Padre mio," he whispered awesomely, "it is the hour for vespers. Shall I ring the bell?"

The father raised his face, stained with tears, drawn with agony.

He nodded, and the boy departed silently. For a few moments the two men regarded each other. Then the Governor gathered up hat and

"Good night," he said abruptly. "May your prayers be answered." The other looked at him implor-

ingly. "God soften your heart," said he As Pedro Fages and his servant rode away toward the Presidio of Monterey, they heard the plaintive notes of the vesper bells through the Carmel Valley.



A thousand cries rose from the street below and filtered through the open velvet-hung windows of a room in the upper floor of the palace of the Viceroy of Mexico. one Mayor ga. Venders were hawking their wares: foodstuffs, parrots, baskets, pottery, burros and young pigs. The Viceroy, for the fiftieth time that bright morning, pulled aside one of the velvet curtains and looked down into the street, his nose twitching

with agitation as he did so. "You are nervous, my friend," chuckled a soldierly-looking man who stood beneath a great map of California stretched across the wall.

A third man took a long cigar from between his bearded lips, to answer him. "You, Felipe de Neve, are a sol-

dier, a fighter, and should be afraid of nothing-while our friend here, Mayorga, is-if he will pardon me, only Vicercy of Mexico. He should allowed a few qualms."

shorted de Neve. know it. As for persuading her, you are to open the subject, and we will amen your suggestions.'

Exclaimed the Two

at Once.

"Yes!"

"How can I! How can any man persuade a woman against her will! Look at the desolate stretch of country—the Californias, upper and low-er! Regard the distance from this,

the capital of Mexico, to that little spot which is Monterey, the capital of the Californias! The leagues of sea and desert that separate them! The sand, the cacti, the savages-" Romeu looked reflectively at the land he pointed out. "How will she reach there, by ship?" he asked. "She will have to walk," said de

Neve calmly.

"Walk!" ejaculated the others. Just then there was a clamor in the street below. They went to the window and saw a carriage ar riving up the filthy muddy street. The three men saw the footmen leap to their feet, open the carriage

door and bow low. A woman dis mounted, tall and bony-looking in spite of her enswathing clothing. Then another figure appeared, draped in gauzy black, a coquettish figure, they could see, for all the swaddlings of black lace that concealed her face, hands and all, against the sun's rays. The two hurried across the pave and dis-appeared in the palace. The three nen sighed.

"It is she," said Romeu. "The beauty of Barcelona," said the Viceroy.

"The fiery Catalan," said de Neve. In a moment a lackey an-nounced, "La Senora Dona Eulalia Celis de Fages, and the Dona An-gustias Moreno."

"I am most happy to see your Excellency looking so well after the ball last night," said the lady with a twinkle in her black eyes. "And to see you, Capitan Romeu, and you, General de Neve."

By this time she was seated in a they explain, first was merely a se-high-backed chair, upholstered in cluded room in the home of wealthy

Angeles, they call it. A filthy, tiny place—scarcely noticed beside the mission settlement of San Gabriel."

De Neve interrupted. "Romeu, you falsify. That place

will be, some day, the greatest—" "De Neve, do you wish to com-

plete the lady's geography lesson?" De Neve subsided. "Come, come, Capitan," ex-claimed Dona Eulalia. "What is the meaning of all this? I tremble with

"Anticipation—or apprehension." "Ah, yes. Pardon my digressions. But here is San Buenaventura, on the blue Pacific, San Luis Obispo, San Antonio de Padua, San Carlos Borromeo, Santa Clara and San

to clothing—and in whom, alas, the holy fathers have not as yet been able to plant the seeds of decency." "How dare you, General de Neve!

You, Pedro's old friend, to speak of him this way! Slandering him!" "Pardon, Senora. I do no such

thing. I was simply pointing out the characteristics of the present population of California "

Eulalia's heart pounded, and she laid her hand on her bosom. Turning away from the window she leaned back, a black butterfly against the red velvet hanging. ' (TO BE CONTINUED)

#### Earliest Christian Chapel Moved From Syria to New Haven Fine Arts Gallery

The earliest Christian chapel ever | Christians, who must have offered it discovered has been moved over-seas from Syria and reconstructed as a safe place for worship in time of Christian persecution.

A generation or two later, when the Christian sect had grown strongin the Yale Gallery of Fine Arts, at New Haven, Conn. The chapel is of extraordinary historic interest, er and was more tolerated, the famsince it dates from the early part ily moved out, leaving the large and elegant house to the Christian comof the Third century, when Chris munity. The archeologists infer this from finding no trace of stove, cistern, or other household gear. At tians worshiped secretly in Rome's catacombs, in such tiny, concealed rooms as the Syrian chapel. On this time, the rooms were re-arranged and walls of the tiny chapthe walls are paintings, indicating how early Christians pictured such scenes as Christ healing the lame el were decorated with their many Biblical paintings. Other rooms in man at Capernaum, Peter attempt-ing to walk on the water and the the house were incongruously left three Marys at the tomb of Christ. A box-like affair is identified as an adorned with pagan Bacchic friezes. This suggests to the archeologists early baptismal font. It is roofed that taste had changed, or else that final siege of the city in 256 interby a barrel vault supported by pilrupted the renovation.

lars. Yale archeologists who unearthed the chapel in ruins of Dura-on-the Euphrates, says a writer in the Ancient Egyptian Custom It was customary for the afflicted family of the ancient Egyptians to Kansas City Star, trace its history through several generations of use, conduct lamentations at home durending with Dura's fall in the Per-sian siege of 256 A. D. The chapel, ing a period of 70 days or more, singing funeral dirges and fulfilling all the other duties required by custom and their own feelings.



Virtuous in Youth Merry Souls virtuous while you Men's muscles move better Be are young; and in your age you will when their souls are making mer-be honored.-Dandemis. ry music. ry music.



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It is nearly five months until the June primary, but some of the boys are already out on the highways shaking hands with the dear voters. Indications point to a hot campaign this spring and fall.

So far as we have been able to learn Bob Reynolds and Frank United States Senator. From pres- shall be granted. We'll go right reconditioning of cars, trucks, or ent indications it doesn't appear to SANFORD MOTOR CO. These tires, tubes and accessories, featurus that Hancock has a chance.

We often wonder why our news papers will publish articles about business dealings, too, and will sell Tires and dispensing Esso Gas, the fellow from the country who you a car for cash or on reasonable Motor Oil and Lubricants. An aucomes to town and gets drunk, or terms. And, of course, everybody tomotive service complete in every the colored disciple who is caught knows R. B. Sanford and the boys detail, with W. N. Smith personshooting craps or stealing, and fails are square shooters, conducting our ally in charge of the business of so often to tell when our local town's live garage and one stop each department. Besides full lines citizens are caught in the toils of general service station. The new of tires and accessories are all popthe law? Will some one explain? stream-line '38 Ford overwhelmed ular brands of cigarettes, cigars,

the bride's joy. "Don't you know," remarked ice cold. MOCKSVILLE MOTOR When Calvin Coolidge and Her Ethel at the breakfast table in dis- CO'S. service is known to a host bert Hoover were at the head of cussing wholesome, nutritious foods of friends and customers in auto the government those who had a little spare cash could deposit it in "I think good pure milk and cream motive circles. Christmas savings clubs in the banks are of first importance in the human

and get 5 per cent. interest. Mr. diet-both to drink and in cooking, Ethel. "Guess sgain," rejoined because milk is the best balanced Uncle George, "They're my old Roosevelt is in the White House now and the banks are not paying of all foods. And I am certainly ones. I just had QUALITY SHOE even one per cent. interest on Christ- pleased with TWIN BROOK DA- SHOP to put on some good oak IRY FARMS' milk and sweet tanned leather soles and new rub-

mas savings club accounts.

Senator Byrnes, democrat, of South Carolina, in a speech in the U. S. Senate a few days ago, said: "The negro has not only come into the Democratic party-but the negro has come into control of the Democratic party." Next time a democrat yells negro at a Republi cav, the said Republican is granted the priviledge of knocking the said democrat down with a brick bat.

When Herbert Hoover was presi\_ dealers. Everybody should drink slippers artistically dyed," declares dent and went fishing the demo- more milk, and you can drink Uncle Geerge crats criticised him severely, saying TWIN BROOK DAIRY FARM he should remain in Washington and milk with impunity, and everybody watch the old ship of state. Presi. likes their courteous, prompt ser dent Roosevelt goes fishing when he vice. gets good and ready, despite the fact that the country needs a steady hand at the helm of the old ship, an appointment with the MAY. which is in worse shape today than FAIR BEAUTY SHOPPE. "Yes," ever before, if Government reports responded Uncle George, "I guess can be depended on.

out the modern beauty parlor." Other officers installed include: The Davie Record is not an in-THE MAYFAIR BEAUTY W. L. McSwain, secretary; R. C. dependent newspaper. It is a fullfledged Republican paper and is not SHOPPE is popular for its fine ser- Shaw, treasurer; Windsor Wilkins, ashamed to let its readers know vice in the hands of Miss Ruth senior warden; F. B. Gaither, what it stands for. We have hun- Smith, talented beauty specialist in junior warden; J. H. Mullis, senior AND WHITE GOODS SALE this new art, giving complete cour deacon: W. B. York, junior deacon. dreds of good democratic friends who subscribe for and read our ses and service in beauty culture M. A. Wooten, senior steward: paper. We do not have to hide our as dispensed by the better appoint-The greatest values in the history of our store! Everything is not reduced but every Ezra Hayes, junior steward; L Key identity and swear we have no poli- ed and equipped beauty shops of Albea, tyler. department offers you some of the most thrilling bargains you have ever had. Hundtics and believe in no party or prin-ciples. The people want to know reds wait for this event each year knowing they can buy at greater savings than lames Wesley, little 2-months what they are getting when they ing, and giving all standard waves, old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. ever before. Don't miss this biggest sale event of the year at Belk's. Amos Jones, died Wednesday after. go down in their pockets and pay facials and hot oil treatment, maninoon. Funeral and burial services for something. When they sub- curing, hair cutting, etc "And I were held at Hickory Grove church Just 70 Men's All Fall Dresses At Sacrifice Prices scribe for The Record they know may add," said Uncle George, "la-Thursday afternoon, with Rev. E. 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Now is the time to buy your pext winter's coat! this "Land of the free and home of Aution, to the highest bidder. 1-2 PRICE a source of satisfaction and pleas the Regular \$14 75 and \$17 65 values the brave." <sup>\$</sup>12<sup>4</sup> for cash, on Saturday, Jan. on sale at ure in knowing they are always ac-29th, beginning at 11 o'clock, Figures have been released by the cessable to a well appointed weara. m., at my residence 11 miles Sale Men's Shirts New Spring Wash Frocks government showing that there are ing appare!, dry goods and furnish south of Cana, two good mules, The New Bonnie Bright Wash Dresses For Spring. 100 Dozen Regular \$1.29 to \$1 50 Woven Madras Shirt. Every Shirt a Real Value are close to eleven million people ing establishment like J FRANK hay rake, mowing machine. **94c** Bright New Patterns In The Newest Styles out of employment in the United HENDRIX. Complete outfitters wheat drill, and other farm Men's Full Cut Covert Cloth States, or when the census was to ladies and men in ready-to-wear, machinery and tools **\$1.98** WORK SHIRT Gray or Blue-on Sale at taken two months ago. When dry goods, piece goods, notions, ho-J. B. SAIN. Hoover went out of office in March, siery, paints, bardware, farm ma-44c 77c Children's Dresses 1933 the democrats we had de- chinery and farm implements, gro-Sale! BOYS' SUITS mocrats they, and not New Dealers ceries and shoes for the samily Sizes 1 to 14, On Sale -declared that there were seven Here one season after another you Boys' Homespun Suits, Values to \$14 95 or eight million million people out find the season's accepted offerings Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hose Pure Thread On Sale At When In Need Of of employment, and that Mr. Roose in all lines in styles, pattern and \$7.90 and \$10.90 of Higher Priced. Now 19. Pair velt would put all the unemploy- fabric- smart wearing apparel for **5-V ROOFING** ed back to work if he were elected men, women and children For Men's Full Cut Overails Made Of Close-Out of All Ladies Coats 30 Dozen Men's Regular president. Well, he was elected home, street or hard service uses 15c Sox On Sale At 220 Weight Denim. All Sizes At 1 Price See Us Before You Buy and it seems that things are getting And lines varied enough to meet \$2.98 and \$5 69c Pair 10c Pair from bad to worse. To be honest your taste. J. FRANK HEN-We Have All Lengths about the matter. The Record don't DRIX has won the confidence of a Piece Goods SALE 50,000 Yards Sec. 1 tnink Mr. Roosevelt had much cliutele that recognizes and re Of piece goods on sale at lowers prices in years . . . Prints, Broadcloths, Crepes, more to do with these folks being sponds to good values, correct stylas Penty Of Fertilizer out of a job than the King of Siam and circumspect business dealings Ravon Crepes, Solid Color Percales and every other kind of piece goods imaginable or Borneo. The democrats cussed Hoover, and the Republicans are Embroidered Pillow Cases 97c Pair. All Sheets, Pillow Cases and Towels now cussing Roosevelt. Well, good store to shop with," says Un-**Martin Brothers** Monogrammed Free! time about is fair play. Let the cle George, with its more than band play on and joy be unconfined. I county-wide clintele and business

BEGINS IN TENNESSEE--ENDS IN MOCKSVILLE. A **REALISTIC ROMANCE** 

(Continued From Last Week) acquaintance in smart shopping "Of course you will want a nice circles.

MOCKSVILLE MOROR CO., ar," said Uncle George to the bride. At this suggestion, Ethel live, general Service Station, utilizbeamed with pleasure, exclaiming, ing the most advanced service mea-'Oh, Uncle George, I want a Ford sures and incorporating the best of virtue is not in the democratic party

tobaccos, bar candies, soft drinks,

"A new pair of shoes?" asked

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know Paul Blackwelder personally for they have devoted years of

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got in her new auto saying she had

sedan like yours. It is so good everything in its regular service nor all the rottenness in the Repub looking, with such pleasing lines, program, the MOCKSVILLE MOlican party. We are always glad to snappy in appearance, and such a TOR CO, and Garage, holds the see Carl We hope he will some day comfortable car to ride in, and it spotlight of public approval in audiscover and write a few lines about a store, garage, tavern or some other makes 20 miles per gallon of gas. romobile circles as a live and thor-A popular car at a popular price, oughly well equipped "one stop" kind of a building situated between within the reach of people of mod-general garage and gas station of Conover and Hickory, with this big

sign on the building, "Staggers est means " "Bright Girl," re- this section. A garage for every Hancock are still in the race for plied Uncle George. "Your wish phase of auto repairs, welding and Inn." Come again. Carl. Take Both Games. over after lunch and see THE tractors, and dealers in automobile

The Mocksville high school bas boys are alert and pleasant in their ing the nationally famous ATLAS ketball teams waded over to Wilkesboro through the snow and rain last Tuesday night, and met the Wilkesboro high school boys and girls. When the smoke of battle had cleared away the score read. Mocksville boys 45 to 4; Mocksville girls 19 to 9. Good.

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Carl Goerch, vesatile editor of The State, a weekly magazine pub-ished at Raleigh, gave us a pop call Tuesday atternoon of last week. Carl was on his way to Statesville to speak at a Rotary luncheon. When it comes to writing facts and figures - Ha lambasts CHAS. A. BURRUS, stors of the Last Will and Testamen of Dr. W. C. Martin, deceased





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Personal Indorsements. OUSTON, TEXAS.—I used **T1** to be a pretty fair hand at indorsing things. But I realize now what a piker I was. I indorsed only one thing at a time. For the present champions, I of-fer a suggestion. When that distin-

guished world trav-eler ("Bringing Tes-timonials B a c k Alive") and that eminent movie star, wood right next to Live Reading Mat-ter and is authoress of "Miss Coldeck Recommends," get through indorsing practically every-thing else, let them Irvin S. Cobb

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tain the very highest peak of in-dorsementology by jointly indorsing the famous society queen who has indorsed more products than they even, or anybody.

Maybe it's a sign of the times that today the most fascinating lit-erature and the most familiar names are found in the advertising sections of a magazine rather than in the table of contents.

#### . . . Noted Ancestors.

**ON THE** little Hogg-Dickson ranch at Casa Blanca, Mexicoonly 300,000 acres—I met the caporal, or head man, of the cow herd and one famous as a rifle-shot, an upstand-ing, clear-eyed Mexican, but, I fancied, with some faint indefinable suggestion of the Anglo-Saxon in his facial contours. However, his name, as I caught it, was pronounced "Ernesto Boo-na," which, to my alien ears, sounded Latinesque enough for all purposes

He knew no English, yet, when I mentioned Kentucky—a thing I've been known to do before—he poured out a rippling flood of Spanish. Louis Kresdorn, the Texas-born manager, translated:

"Ernesto says he has heard of far-away place called Kentucky. According to a legend in his family, his great-great-grandfather once lived there-was muy valiante, muy vivo, and was the nephew of an even greater Gringo warrior who drove the savages before him like tumble weeds before a wind."

So I saw a light and I inquired how Ernesto spelled his last name -he spelled it the orthodox way. So, as members of the same stock a pioneer ancestress of mine having married a kinsman of the pathfinder, I held a reunion with this mighty huntsman, who is proud that he too, collaterally, is descended from Daniel Boone.

> . . . Dachshunds.

I LIKE dachshunds. They've more sense of humor than anything I ever saw that came out of Prussia. I always figured the breed was produced by crossing a rat terrier on a German compound verb, and—I still believe you could combine usefulness with their natural comedy by training them to retrieve collar buttons from under low bureaus.

I indorse the phrase of the math-



Washington.—It is a little early in the new year to become despondent. "Bill's" Not the manner of a "Bill's" Not the manner of a

Happy certain radio star, I ought to be hapmonopolistic practices which threat-en to throw our economy out of or-

py about the whole thing. But I am not. The outlook is too gloomy. der." Developments of the last few weeks have combined to make me a pessimist of the first water. I hope I am wrong; yet, present conditions force the conclusion that this country faces a condition as serious as that through which it passed in 1932 and 1933. There is no reason evi-dent to me why we should not face the facts, discouraging as they appear.

So, let us consider some of the things that have happened lately, and some that are happening these days. Only in that way, I believe partiality. can we get a correct understanding of this new depression which a thousand government propagandists in-sist upon calling a "recession."

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Four months ago, industry began Shift Blame to lay off men and women workers. There was no market for the goods made now of the tremendous pressure that was exerted through four of the last five years to bring about they were manufacturing. The reduction in payrolls was necessary to avoid bankruptcy. Nobody car higher prices. Those prices now are held to be the result of moafford to pay workers if there is no work to do. Dismissal of work-ers continued in an ever-growing volume until on January 1, the great nopoly, not the fault of the profes sors who were saying a few years ago when prices were moving high-er that "we planned it that way." General Motors corporation laid off something like 60,000 men at one So political guns are turned on big business—but my guess is that lit-tle business will be hurt more than time and placed its remaining 200, 000 workers on a four-day week big business by the refusal of the Wallaces, the Ickes, the Oliphants, That action, while it appears sensational, was illustrative of what had the Jerome Franks, the Corcorans been going on during the four months that I mentioned; it brought and the Cohens to recognize that Hitler's style of business managepublic attention and political atten-tion to a focus, but it was sensa-tional only because of the numbers. ment must fail here as in Germany, The frankest statement about the It made an impression that dis missal of a few or several hundred whole thing has come from Mr. Roosevelt himself. He declared re-cently that "over-extension of inhere and there had failed to make ventories" was responsible for the current depression. That is to say, producers and manufacturers, feel-ing that business was booming, pro-During this same period, prices were undergoing a natural and nor-

mal reaction. Some were up; some were down. Altogether, they were and are in a topsy-turvy condition.

Government business analysts smelled the mouse. They were watching all of the trends that were evident during those four months. Those officials in high places and charged with responsibility for national welfare were informed of what was in prospect. But govern-ment propaganda continued to show legislation. bright and smiling faces in the pic ture. It won't last, they were say ing in the written and spoken words worked full tilt because prices were It is a psychological condition, Pres-ident Roosevelt said—and thereby made the same mistake that Presi dent Hoover made when he an nounced that prosperity was just around the corner in 1931. It is the same old corner and it is the same old prosperity, but apparently the else may be said, however, the fact Roosevelt administration is going to have just as much trouble finding remains the theories constantly being advanced by one or another of Mr. Roosevelt's advisor the corner or the prosperity either Mr. Roosevelt's advisers have frightened millions of persons who as Mr. Hoover did.

. . . To get back to the sequence of

events: the time came when the responsible officials More Trust had to say some-

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY I JCHOOL Lesson By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST. Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Western Newspaper Union. Lesson for January 23 MINISTERING TO PHYSICAL

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LESSON TEXT-And he healed many that were sick-Mark 1:34. PRIMARY TOPIC-When Jesus Went to Peter's House. JUNIOR TOPIC-When Jesus Went to Peter's House. INTERMEDIATE, AND SENIOR TOPIC —Helping the Sick. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC— Christianity's Concern for Physical Health.

That theory is basic with most of the New Dealers. America must be made responsive to the Washington government. It is that theory to which more and more business men, "The Mystery of Painlessness" is the title of a book published some years ago, in which the author pointed out that instead of bemoanlittle as well as big, are objecting. They are fearful of it for the reason ing the physical ailments of man we should thankfully recognize that much of life is without pain. There that they can not see how this ad-ministration or any that may follow will be "impartial" in overseeing is point to the suggestion, but one who has reached the years of maindustry. It is quite natural for a political group to be intent upon preturity and who has stood shoulder to shoulder with suffering manserving itself in power, and that end never has been accomplished by imkind is very conscious of the never-silent cry of those whose bodies are in need.

Our Lord was tender and solici-But the New Dealers wish to avoid tous of man. It was to him that the great host of impotent folkblame for the conditions now con-fronting the nathe lame, the halt, the sick, and the blind-came for healing, and they tion. Conveniently enough, there is no mention being

came not in vain. Note, however, that in the midst of his works of mercy he did not forget his real objective, which was to deal with man's sin I. Healing (v. 29).

First, we find our Lord tenderly sharing the sorrow of the home of a friend. One can picture the anxious hush that hovered over the home as distressed relatives and friends sought to alleviate the suffering of the one with a fever. They knew the possibility of a serious outcome of the illness. Many of us have gone through that dark valley. at once there was new hope, All and soon there was joy. Jesus had come and had brought healing. Many of us have also had that Favorite Recipe blessed experience.

Note that the healing was instan-taneous and the restoration complete. She arose to serve. This typifies God's healing of the sickness of the soul. If you are saved you are ready to stand up and serve.

Christianity is not a selfish faith, They did not recognize that the betif it follows its Lord. We see in verses 32 to 34 that all the city ter business we appeared to have in 1935 and 1936 was highly superfisupper, not just because it is especially good to eat, but because it can be made the day before cial. Nor were they aware what the Washington government would came to his door with the diseased and demon - possessed, and he healed them all. The account of do in the way of controlling or bur-dening business of all kinds with new taxation and new restrictive or in the morning and reheated the kindly and intelligent care of the sick is written large on the when ready to serve. That is a real convenience for the housewife pages of the history of the Christian who does her own work. It was from those latter two church.

things that a fear was bred and the factories and farms that were being II. Praying (v. 35). The Son of God sought out a place and a time for prayer communion going higher were left with an over-stock. I think it can be fairly said with his Father. How often we who profess to follow him fail to pray also that few persons expected to at all. Certainly we need the grace and power that prayer can bring far more than Jesus did. But, we see such encouragement from the administration for labor to flout the say, we are so busy. So was he We are tired. So was he. law and take over control of prop-erty as has happened. Whatever

III. Preaching (vv. 36-39).

Add the flour, salt and chill pow-der and blend until smooth. Add the water (use the liquid drained Jesus said, "Let us go . . . that I may preach . . . for therefore came I forth." It bears repetition in this from the peas as part of the wa-ter). Cook until thick and smooth, age when men magnify the doing of mighty deeds, that while Jesus stirring constantly. Add the to-matoes, peas, vinegar, sugar and still have a few dollars which they would like to put to work. On the whole, I am convinced those dollars and heat thoroughly. did many miracles (and not for a shrimp and heat th Serve with the hot rice. moment would we detract from will not be put to work unless and their worth and glory) yet he re-peatedly, by word and act, empha-If the shrimp creole is made before serving time, you will find a double boiler, or casserole consized the importance of preaching. Foolish though it may seem to venient to use for reheating it. the natural man (read I Cor. 1:18-25), preaching the gospel in the power of the Holy Spirit is now, as it has been through the centuries. chosen means of turning the God's world upside down (Acts 17:6). What a pity that churches and pas-tors are forsaking it for book reviews, dramas, social hours, forums, community centers, and what not! God give us a revival of great, humble, and fearless preaching of the Word! IV. Cleansing (vv. 40-45), There is a sense in which the cleansing of the leper was another act of healing, but leprosy is such a striking type of sin that the inciden calls for special consideration. Leprosy is like sin in that it is a pointed? destructive malady that pursues its insidious way without revealing its true nature until it is far advanced renders a man unclean, loathsome to himself and dangerous to others. At least such it was in the days of our Lord.



#### A French Heading for Your Draperies.

WHETHER you line your new the same as the amount of ma-draperies or not will depend terial the plaits take up. The first on how heavy the material is. It plait may come just inside the is important, however, that the finish of the outside edge of the top of draperies be stiffened when drapery or it may be placed two a French heading is used. A soft or three inches in.

in drapery departments is gen-erally used for this purpose. From four to six inches is a good depth to cut the heading canvas. Turn the top of the curtain material over it and sew as at A.

Now measure the width of your curtain and plan the plaits to take up half this width. In heavy material, four or five inches will be snough. It is a good plan to let the space between the plaits be plait as at E.

of the Week -

Shrimp Creole for Sunday

Night Supper.

Shrimp Creole.

Cook the onions and celery in

fat until a delicate brown.

2 cups canned tomatoes

tomatoes 2 cups canned peas 1 the vinegar 1 the sugar 2 cups canned shrimp 3 cups hot boiled rice

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4 cup sliced celery 2 tbsp shortening 1 tbsp flour 1 tsp sait 1 to 2 tbsp chili

plaits and, starting two inches down from the top, sew through as at C. Sew these plaits the depth of the stiffening, so that they appear as shown here at D. Now turn to the wrong side and sew a ring to the heat of each

Illinois.

Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; restoring and upholstering chairs, couches; making curtains for ev-ery type of room and purpose. Making lampshades, rugs, otto-mans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, SHRIMP Creole is an excellent enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears. dish to serve for Sunday night 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago,

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hund was half a dog high and a dog and a half long, but I claim Captain Mike Hogg's chauffeur, Mose coined the best description yet coined When Mrs. Hogg brought home the first one Mose ever beheld, his eyes bulged out like twin push-buttons on a mahogany door-jamb.

"Lawsy, Miss Alice!" he ex aimed, "whut is this here thing? claimed, "It's a dog."

"Wellum," said Mose, "if you hadn't told me, I'd 'a' said it was a snake on roller skates."

#### . . . Hunting in Texas.

T WAS raining so hard even the <sup>1</sup> seagulls were trying to get in the clubhouse. So the ducks went away somewhere, out of the weather. So the hunters, who were less intelligent than the ducks, came back from the blinds dripping like so many leaky hot water bottles.

After being bailed out, we sat down to vittles-nothing unusual, just the customary club dinner. All e found on the menu was beef hash, duck stew, liver and onions, country smoked sausage and home-made headcheese, also hot biscuits, corn pones and rice cakes: likewise turnip greens, rice, sweet potatoes, squash, snapbeans and eye hominy; moreover, six kinds of pickles, preserves, jellies and jams; besides stewed pears, apple pie, papershell pecans and various fruits. Then Mrs. Jacob Smothers, the club host-ess, came in to say that, if anybody in the future craved anything spe-cial, she'd try to fix it up-and wondered why such of her gorged guests as weren't too-far gone uttered feeble laughter.

Being now convalescent, I am able to report that Southern Texas is one part of the Union where eatstill being carried on as a ing is regular habit. . IRVIN S. COBB.

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istence of the depre sion." Mr. Roosevelt, it will be re-called, went off on a fishing trip around December 1. He took with him the brilliant and able young Robert Jackson, of the Department of Justice. Now, Mr. Jackson's par ticular ability lies in the direction of breaking up trusts, monopolies, big business combinations. Those of us whose job it is to watch Washing

ton, thought we foresaw the nex move by the administration. We have it now in full flower-a great drive against all of those sinful big business interests who simply must be the folks responsible for th

depression. Of course, it should be remembered at the same time that there must be a "goat" when poli-tics gets balled up, and big busi-ness again is the "goat" of the administration. In consequence of the crash in

business, the collapse of the theories of the long-haired crew that seeks to remould America under the guise of New Deal plans, and the general running out of Democrats on the New Deal leadership, the country is now to be treated to another trust busting drive comparable to that conducted by the late Theodore Roosevelt when he was Presient. Yes, big business can always be at-tacked, cajoled, threatened. It is a proper stunt, nearly always re-sorted to by politicians and others who find themselves locked within the meshes of their own fishnets Big business is the red herring that the administration is trying to drag across the trail. It is because the administration is attempting to con ceal its mistakes, and make people forget them instead of doing a con-structive job that I find myself despondent in the early weeks of 1938. The real tip-off to the drive on big business was in the form of a speech by Mr. Jackson who said by way of the radio that: "The only way to in:

"The only way to insure a rea-sonably steady well-being for the na-

had to say some-thing by way of admitting the ex-depression "reces-evelt it will be received in the same will be exercised in governmental dealings with the country's business. It is dishonest on the part of government, regardless of political party, to charge that business brings about depressions: any person with a grain of sense must know that no individual desires to throw away his own mon-ey or throw away a chance to make more.

duced or manufactured too much

President Roosevelt has taken a firm stand for a larger navy. His action deserves com-For Larger mendation. Condi-

tions throughout Navy the world are such that he would be foolish to dis-

regard the necessity for a strong defense. It will cost money, of but preparedness has cheaper always than being course. prove thrown into war because no other nation is afraid of us.

I have an idea that Mr. Roosevelt will be attacked from a dozen different directions. So-called peace organizations will try to pin his ear back and make him say "uncle," but I have gained the impression that Mr. Roosevelt will adhere to his program. Certainly, nearly all students of international affairs agree that he is 100 per cent right. In a letter to house leaders, Mr. Roosevelt suggested the necessity for construction of two battleships, two light cruisers, eight destroyers and six submarines during the fiscal year beginning pext July 1. These craft are in addition to other naval construction already considered for the next fiscal year. It will take two or three years to build some of these boats. Planning and pre-liminary work ought to be started on them as soon as possible. Mr. Roosevelt believes the work ought to start right away—and after all I think most folks will agree that the President is in a better position than anyone else in the country to know what the dangers are.

Is there no hope for the leper? Yes; Jesus has come. The smitten man cries out, "If thou wilt thou canst make me clean."

So, also, may the sinner be cleansed, for "whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Rom 10.12) be saved" (Rom. 10:13). He will not turn the vilest of sinners away.

#### The Feeling of Power He knows that power is unborn

and, so perceiving throws himself unhesitatingly upon his thought, instantly rights himself, stands in the erect position, commands his limbs, works miracles: just as a man who stands on his feet is stronger than a man who stands on his head.

-1 Beauty 1-This is what we want we want the vision of a calmer and simpler beauty to tranquilize us in the midst of artificial tastes."



#### Answers

1. Their apparent points are due to the scintillation arising from in-equalities of the earth's atmos-

2. The name "White House" be came official during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt.

3. The earth's curvature per mile is approximately 8 inches

 Five dollars.
 It is slightly concave, due to capillarity and surface tension. 6. The runner who carried the

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message of Greek victory after the Battle of Marathon traveled about 24 miles.







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out on your husband. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessen-ing the discomforts from the functional dis-orders which women must endure. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of Pinkham's today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit. Wby not try LYDIA E. PINEHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

#### Disturbance Checked

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#### HAVE GAS, HEARTBURN?



News Review of Current Events

"WON'T LET PEOPLE DOWN"

No Retreat from New Deal Objectives, Says the

President . . . Attitude Toward Business

Silk to feed anti-Japanese bonfire flames is being gathered from th shapely limbs of girls at Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where the delegates to the third annual convention of the American Student Union staged a demonstration for a boycott against Japanese goods. Silk stock-ings, shirts and neckties were burned.

## Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Secretary Ickes, the public works No New Deal Retreat administrator, said the decision would affect construction of 52 pow-er projects costing \$84,026,288 for **R** EADING his annual message on the state of the nation before the senate and house at the opening which his agency had allotted \$30,-191,944 as loans to be repaid and of congress, President Roosevelt de-\$21,674,408 as federal grants. The constitutionality of the gov

clared his purpose to advance upon the same fundamentals of the New Deal that have hitherto been proposed. He said: "I do not propose to let the people down. di. I am sure the con-gress of the United

President Roosevelt

them." The President again urged con-gress to enact legislation for con-trol of wages and hours of work. He asked that all segments of the nation co-operate with the government to achieve better economic balance. The budget for 1939 which he was

they are proven to work definite hardship, especially on the small

husiness men of the nation. "But speculative income should what he astounding not be favored over earned inAROUND Items of Interest the HOUSE Englished to the Housewife

**Unrolling Tape.** — Scoring the the article. It doesn't show and sides of friction tape with an old it's quite "non-skid." razor blade, or sharp pocket 'nnie razor blade, or sharp pocket knife will enable you to unroll it without tearing the edges.

Non-Skid Clocks .-- When an ornament or clock slips on a polished mantelpiece or sideboard, try cutting four small squares of felt from an old hat and sticking one to each corner of the base of

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soil in which house plants are potted becomes more like clay

than loam it may be lightened by adding sand to it. Plants grow best in this kind of soil.

Grouping Furniture.--Groupings

of furniture, including pictures and lamps, should generally bal-ance each other in height, width and effect of lightness or heavi-ness, housing experts say.

Thread Needle This Way .-- Always thread the end of cotton broken off the reel into the needle, not the loss end, and it will never knot. When using double thread knot the two ends separate-ly—this prevents any tiresome twisting and knotting.

**Don't Burn the Cake.**—Set an alarm clock to go off at the time when cakes, and roasts, are due to be finished. It can be heard all over the house and acts as a re-minder to the busy housewife who, intent on another job, may have forgotten the time. . . .

Prune Salad .-- Cook some large prunes, one for each person. Stone and stuff with cream cheese which has been softened with a little milk. Let the stuffed prunes set for half an hour. Take one or two large lettuce leaves and arrange on each plate. Cut a slice of orange on the round and place

on lettuce, and in the center of orange place a stuffed prune. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Washing Walls .- When washing dirty painted walls with soapy wa-ter containing a cleaning powder, the job is made easier if a little flour is added to the water to flour is added to the water to make a paste. The paste will hold the mixture to the wall long enough for the powder to dissolve the dirt.

#### Greatest Ornament

The modern majesty consists in work. What a man can do is his to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft greatest ornament, and he always consults his dignity by doing it. Carlyle.



**Today's Trust** 

facts of today, which, in my un-regeneracy, I regarded primarily as anxieties, nuisances, impedi-ments, I now regard as so much

raw material from which my brain has to weave a tissue of life that is comely.

Hopeful impulse Every heart that has beat strong and cheerfully, has left a hopeful impulse behind it in the world, and bettered the tradition of mankind. — Robert Louis Stevenson.



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NOW GET: OUT OF HERE AND LET ME HAVE A LITTLE QUIET! I DON'T WANT MY BREAKFAST





wood county, South Carolina. Justice Sutherland delivered the opinion of the court. States will not let the people down. We hold our principles and our objectives to be sound. We will Farley Finds a Surplus JIM FARLEY, in his annual renever go back on port as postmaster general, was able to show a surplus of more than 12 millions for his department. To

preparing, h/ said, would show a further declease in the deficit,

though not an actual balance. Reasserting his approval of pro-posed changes in tax laws, he said: "Three things should be kept in mind. First the total sum to be de-

rived by the federal treasury must not be decreased as a result of any changes in schedules. Second, abuses by individuals or corpora tions designed to escape taxpaying by using various methods of doing business corporate and otherwise abuses which we have sought, with great success, to end-must not be restored. Third, we should rightly change certain provisions where

current

Dealing with the activities of the postal inspection service. Farley

made by administration spokesmen that big business brought about the

economic recession in an effort to discredit the New Deal. Dies referred specifically to called

East who disposed of more than 10 million dollars' worth of such tickets in the last few years.

ernment's activity was challenged by the Alabama Power company

and the Duke Power company. They sought to enjoin federal financing of

projects in four Alabama municipal

ities and at Buzzard Roost in Green-

**Dies Wants Investigation** MARTIN DIES, Democratic con-IVI gressman from Texas, wants congress to investigate the charges

members to determine "who are the

monopolies or monopolists engaged in the sitdown strike to produce eco-nomic chaos" and to afford Ickes

and Jackson an opportunity to "vin-dicate themselves from the grave

charges that they are demagoging to arouse the hatred of the majority

against the minority."

ner labor relations act.

ury during the first year of opera-

Page said the dam, completed two years ahead of schedule, yielded

Worst Year for Strikes

do this, however, he deducted an ex-pense item of about 60 million dol-lars, calling it a "nonpostal" item. He charged off the air and ocean mail subsidies and all free mail. BETTER

said the traffic in spurious lottery tickets is believed to have been broken up with the arrest and con-viction of a band of racketeers in the



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Consider Your Strength Consider well what your strength is equal to, and what exceeds ability .- Horace.



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Don't Neglect Them!

Don't Negicct Them i Nature designed the kidneys to do a arvejous job. Their task is to keep the wing blood stream free of an excess of kic impurities. The act of living—life eff—is constantly producing wasts atter the kidneys must remove from e blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function an ature intended, there is retention of aste that may cause body-wide dis-se. One may unfor maging backacket

, scanty or burning passages

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by Robert H. Jack-Speaking of his attitude toward the nation's business as a whole, son, assistant attor-ney general, and Secretary of the In-Mr. Roosevelt declared:

terior Ickes.

"The overwhelming majority of business men and bankers intend to be good citizens. Only a small minority have displaced poor citizenship by engaging in practices which are dishonest or definitely harmful to society. This statement

come.

is straightforward and true. "No person in any responsible place in the government of the United States has ever taken any position contrary to it."

Mr. Roosevelt declared that when attention was called to specific misattention was called to specific mis-uses of capital "there has been a deliberate purpose on the part of the condemned minority to distort the criticism into an attack on all capi-

A CCORDING to the national la-bor relations board, the United States passed through the worst labor strike period in its history in 1937, but the board believes the prospects for 1938 are much better. tal. That is a willful deception but it does not long deceive."

He called for prompt agreements The board revealed in a secret re on a farm program—now in con-ference between the house and senport that there were 4,017 strikes during the first ten months of 1937, more than ever recorded during any ate-and asked specifically that con-gress "keep the cost of its adminisentire previous year, and that 56 per cent, another all-time peak, were tration within the figure of current

government expenditures in aid of caused through efforts by em-ployees to organize for collective agriculture." Concerning international matters, bargaining. It blamed the situation on refusal

the President said: "I am thankful that I can tell you of employers to recognize rights of workers to organize under the Wag-

"I am thankful that I can ten you that our nation is at peace. It has been kept at peace despite provoca-tions which in other days, because of their seriousness, could well have

Boulder Dam Payments JOHIN C. PAGE, reclamation com-missioner, informed Secretary Ickes that Boulder dam, which cost engendered war. "Resolute in our determination to respect the rights of others, and to command respect for the rights of ourselves," he added, "we must about \$123,000,000, returned more than \$2,000,000 to the federal treas-

ourselves," he added, "we must keep ourselves adequately strong in self-defense." Power Loans O.K.

THE Supreme court ruled the gov-ernment could make loans and

\$1,100,000 in power revenues during 1937 and \$906,000 in payments for grants for publicly owned electric plants. generating machinery by power purchasers.

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harges R. H. Jackson The Texan asked for appointment of a committee of seven house







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ishingly modern in its views of the individual's relation to society, and in its completeness, answering many questions only partially dealt with by psychologists of today.

Two centuries ago thinking on the subject of the nature of the mind was almost entirely confined to the philosophers, who produced dead and abstract theories; they did not base their psychology on any practical observation of nature. Swedenborg began his study of the mind and its relation to the body by thorough research in physiology, and in these studies was the first to arrive at certain modern concentions of the functions and activity of the brain and the nervous system.

This physiological approach is now taken as a matter of course by modern psychologists, who study exhaustively the mechanisms of mental life and the machinery which underlies our thinking. Swedenborg, with his training as a philosopher, was not satisfied to stor at this point, but carried his investiga tions into the nature of mind or spirit in its relation to the body. He came to regard the body as the region in which mind or spirit functioned. In his earlier work he wrote of the actions of the body in their effect on states of mind; one volume he published treated of the interaction of various states of mind.

Freud and other modern psychologists have developed similar views to Swedenborg's, that the mind is made up of different forces and impulses and functions on different levels of consciousness: Swedenborg held the view years ago that the mind functions on different planes and that we are usually unconscious of most of its activities. He neld that the practical problem of life for each human being

#### Emanuel Swedenborg

spiritual growth cannot be achieved in withdrawal from everyday life. The "natural" is the servant and expres sion of the spiritual, and natural thing have a correspondence with spiritua things. The "soul's" salvation or men tal health depends on a practical life of usefulness in the natural world with acknowledgment of a divine pow er which is greater than the individua and operates through him for good.

According to Swedenborg, th earlier Christian ideal of withdraway from the world and complete self abnegation was psychologically unsound. In the ordinary business and pleasures of life the personality finds expression and growth in usefulnes to society, and in recognition of the divine harmony that operates through all things.

Information regarding the life and achievements of Swedenborg will be sent without charge by application to the Swedenborg Foundation, New York City.

Lettuce Used Through Ages

Many Miners Killed, Injured If all the miners killed and injured in our collieries in one year were to march past us four abreast, says London Answers Magazine, the column would measure nearly thirty miles in length

Symptoms of stables Rables, or hydrophobia, means literally fear of water. A dryness in history, in the form of privy-purse the throat and dread of even the sight or sound of water are symptoms of the disease.

Vitamins may belong to the Twen tieth century, but lettuce has been used for, food through the ages. Herodotus says lettuce was eater as a salad in 550 B. C. In Pliny's time it was cultivated and even blanched so the Romans could have it throughout the seasons. Later expenses of Henry VIII, reco reward given a certain gardener for bringing "lettuze" to the court. corners of the wo

The ceaseless surge of progress has obliterated local boundaries. Herizons have broadened tre-

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#### MOCKSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1938.

#### NEWS OF LONG AGO. Heading Toward Dan-

toward one another.

As a result of political chicanery

now being practiced, there is grave

danger of class hatred\_spreading

throughout the nation which may

result in disaster unless it is check-

We refer to the recent speeches

of Assistant Attorney General Ro-

bert H. Jackson, Secretary of the

Interior Harold Ickes and other

supposed to-be leaders of the peo

They are endeavoring to spread

the idear that Big Business'' is re

Of course of all this is rather silly

In one sense of the word, we don't

blame Jackson and Ickes: They

are merely playing the game of

Politics in the good old way in

which it has been played for years.

When the present business

ple.

#### What Was Happening In Davie Before The New Deal Used Up The Alphabet, Drowned The Hogs and Plowed Up The

Cotton and Corn.

(Davie Record, Jan. 26, 1912.) Mrs. O. L. Williams and son Frank, spent Thursday in Winston shopping

W S. Walker, of Kappa, was in town Friday on business.

Miss Mary Meroney has return ed from a short visit to friends at Bessimer City.

Mrs. Irvin Steele returned Sunday from a tew days visit to rela tives in Statesville.

Miss Mary Sanford is spending a short time with friends at Washington, N. C, and Roper.

W H. LeGrand returned Wed. nesday from a two weeks business trip to Richmond county.

Abram Nail and sister, Miss Ivy, sponsible for the "recession"; that of Winston, spent the week-end in large corporations are deliberately town with their mother. endeavoring to hold up industrial Mrs Kate Holman, who has been

recovery, and that prices of various quite ill, is much beiter, we are articles have been boosted without glad to learn. any justification whatsoever.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stroud, of Winston, spent the week-end in town with the editor and family. Rev. Walter Dodd, of Raleigh, preached two interesting sermons at the Baptist church Sunday morning nad evening.

Mrs. Goodspeed, of Washington, D C, sister of Mrs. R N. Barber formerly of this city, but now of Waynesville, died Jan. 15th.

Miss Leonora Taylor gave a farewell party to Miss Minnie Lee Lit tleton Thursday evening. About twenty young people were present and the evening was delightfully spent Miss Littleton leaves this week for Virginia.

"Moke" Douthit, a colored citizen who lives in the southesn su burbs of the town, deposes and says that a bear came near catchthe people back into line again. ing him one night last week while on his way home. No one save "Moke" saw the b'ar, and some of his friends think he was under a hypnotic spell.

William Barnes, an aged citizen of R. 4, died last Wednesday after a short illness, and was buried at Turrentine Thursday. Rev. Floyd

create a Frankenstein - monster which eventually will get out of gerous Waters. control and will run rampant over the land, carrying destruction a One of the most dangerous things long with it. that can happen to any country is

Whenever you can get one class for its people to become imbued of people suspicious of another class, with an unreasonable and unwar you are heading for trouble. Jack ranted feeling of suspicion and disson, Ickes and others of their ilk should not be permitted to sow It is not so much where you live Class hatreds, religious preju dices, sectionalism--these and kindhroughout the nation merely to red sentiments can work inculcula over up political mistakes able harm within a very short time

There is nothing to be gained by rying to fix responsibility for the slump in business So far as we are personally concerned, we believe in fair play, regardless of Dolitics. Back in the early '30's we were in the midst of a depression which was known as the "Hoover depression." It doesn't worry us in the slightest that the present setback may go down in history as the "Roosevelt depression." If the Republicans could take it, never let it be said that we Democrate can't.-The State.

#### **Our Parolers.**

When Judge H Hoyle Sink, in Durham Superior Court, sentenced defendant to eighteen months on check in response to your request, the roads for attacking his wife with shotgun, he turned to the man's attorney and said: "Let me know when he has served ninety days and I'll write Edwin Gill, the parole commissioner, to parole him: He paroles everybody else; he might as well parole your client."

slumps in the Administration be-That seems a bit like hitting began to get panicky. Folks were low the belt, and may be attributed beginning to wonder whether the to Judge Sink's animus toward what New Deal was such a marvelous he regards as interference with the why I am. thing after all. Congress displayed brand of justice thet the courts are a spirit of independence not after meting out. This is not the first all. Congress displayed a spirit of time he has spoken out in meeting, independance not at all in keeping and one gathers that the judge does with its former docility. In short, not think much of North Carolina's people were beginning to do their parole system as it now operates. own thinking, and whenever that As a matter of fact the parole happens, the Powers-that-be al system is based on the theory of reways got frightened. Drastic steps habilitation rather than revenge. sometimes are necessary to swing and as long as it operates to punish adequately without destroying, it mined, informed, required, com-That is what is taking place now can be made to serve a useful and It would never do of course, to per and commendable purpose. The mit the idea to spread, that our political deaders themselves had helped to bring about the slump; gister and many interpret their pa that their tinkering with fundamen. tal laws and principles was respon

#### From My Scrap Book To Yours. Whatever sorrows cross thy path

Whatever cares are given Believe them sent by mercy's hand To fit our souls for Heaven. By John Oxenham

reds of batred and distrust And how, and why, and when you ' live That answers, in the affirmative

Or, maybe in the negative The question, are you fit to live? It is not so much where you live As whither while you live you live And to the world your highest give And so make answer positive That you are truly fit to live.

It is no use waiting for your ship to come in unless you have sent one out.

The following letter, received from a small debtor by a New York Baker, is said to have made bim actually laugh right out loud. Dear Sir:

"I wish to inform the public and you that the present shattered condition of my bank account. makes it impossible for me to send you my "My financial condition is due to the effects of the Federal laws, County laws, Corporation laws, By-laws, Brothe -in-laws, Motherin-laws and outlaws, that have been forced upon an unsuspecting public and me. Through these various laws I have been held down, held up, sat upon, walked on, flattened, squeezed and broke until I do not know what I am, where or

"These laws compel me to pay a Merchant tax, Excess t ix, Capital Tax, Incorporation tax, Real Estate tax, Property tax, Auto tax, Gas tax, Light tax. Water tax Cigar tax and school tax

"The Government has so gover ened my business that I do not know who owns it. I am suspected, inspected, examined, re-exaline actual merit has failed to re- money, for every known and unknown need, desire or hope of the

Have you ever heard of O'Donnell Texas? It is a village of r oca population, distinguished in its lack of distinction until now. 🧃

This Is Control.

But from O'Donnell comes news of importance on a par only with order that the individual particithe recent report of a new type of pants in the creating of this vast artificial fertilizer being produced by fund may have a backlog when they TVA to enrich the worn soil of the reach 65 years of age with which to cotton South 200 to 300 times as much as it had been before.

It is news that makes the phrase 'crop conttol'' just asinine. ····O'Donnell is in the great plains country of northwest Texas, where mechanical means of operating cotton farms is being developed. So They are being used, instead, for effective is the system that, accord. the ordinary and regular, functions ing to the Associated Press, the and necessary expenses of governharvesters are being smothered in a downy cloud.

More than 1,000,000 bales will be harvested in this single Texas area. Farmers are standing in line two days at a time to deliver their cotton to the gins Some, in despair, write their names on their wagons and abandon them. Fire bazard has the town in terror. The field the government issues bonds against hands are reveling in an unheard of security taxes received, but these prosperity.

Even so, vast acreage is going unplucked, and rotting into the winter earth

The Western cotton plains, under new fertilizer to conserve the soil, manufacture doom for the last remnants of the old agrarian South. What, then !- Washington Her. ald.

#### The True Gentleman.

The true gentleman is God's servant, the world's master and his own man. Virtue is his business; stupy his recreation; contentment his rest, and bappiness his reward, God his fether: Jesus Christ his savio\$r; the saints his brethren; and all that need him his friends. Devotion is his chaplain; sobriety his butler; temperance his cook: hospitality his housekeeper: Providence his stewmanded and compelled until all I and; charity his treasurer; piety his know is that I am supposed to pro- mistress of the house; and discretion trouble is that somewhere up the vide an inexhaustible supply of his porter, to let in or out as most role as license to go out and begin human race, and because I refused the world on his way to heaven, and the fact that the 1937 Legislature

#### The Dissipation Of A Trust.

NUMBER 27

In the name of social security, the government is collecting around a billion dollars a year from em loy-

es and employers conjointly, in keep themselves warm

You would suppose that revenues collected for so definite an erd would be piling up in the vaults at Washington and being salted away to be used for the purposes for which the taxes are collected But not at all! ment.

Out they go for dams, crop control, relief, Alaskan villages or what bave you.

We the people fondly imagine the beginning of a huge, inviolate trust fund being carefully salted away, where as a matter of fact nothing of the sort is occurring. To be sure, promises-to-pay are just that and nothing more.

In other words, the government agrees at some future date to tax the then existing taxpayers for emechanical production and with the nough additional money to then take the place of and pay back these social security taxes it is now

using for current expenses. No less an authority and critic han Mr. Walter Lippman dubs these bonds "hocus-pocus " Surelv, they represent financing at its worst.

Lots of us are unable to make sense out of such business.-Charlotte Observer.

#### **Republicans To Meet In** March.

Chairman William C. Meekins, of the State Republican Executive Committee, announced that the State Republican Convention would be held in March this year instead fit. Thus it his whole family made of April as has been the custom in up of virtue and he is master of the former years. Decision to hold house. He is necessitated to take the convention in March is due to all over again their record of crime. to donate to all and then go out to be walks through it as fast as he moved up to the date for candidates

Fry conducted the funeral services. Mr. Barnes was 84 years old at the time of his death, and lost his wife some weeks ago.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Littleton and daughter, Miss Minnie Lee, will leave this week for Chincoteague, Va, where Mr. Littleton goes to take charge of his work as pastor of the Baptist church there. Miss Alma Ireland, of Sheffield left Sunday for Washington City, where she will be married to Mr. Cleve Tiames.

Hon. T. B. Bailey, 66, died at his home here Tuesday morning. death resulting from pneumonia. Mr. Bailey was one of the county's most prominent citizens, was president of the Bank of Davie, and was a lawyer of much prominence. He was a consistent member of the Presbyterian church, and also a prominent Mason. He is survived by his wife and one sister. Burial will take place today at Rose cemetery, but the hour is not known. Ida Ball Warren and Samuel P. Christy will go to the electric chair

in Raleigh on March 3rd, if Governor Craig's order is not changed. Christy's attorney is making an ef tort to carry his case to the United States Supreme Court.

Booth Lowery, the great orator and humorist, will appear at the Community Building on Wednes- but politics, and some degree of day, Feb. 9th. A rare treat is in store for the people of our town.

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sent ills. Other shoulders must be found on which this burden might be placed.

How about the laboring mani Those sit-down strikes a year or so ago cost the nation many millions of dollars. Then too, there also has been the added cost of the social security program and increased wages. But no: it would never do to blame the laboringman: there are too many of him.

How about the small merchant or the small manufacturer? Not so good either, because they, too be found in large numbers through

out the country. How about the real big shots the huge corporations which assets of many millions of dollars? That's a good idea; there are only com

naratively few of them. In order to make sure that the laboring man, the small merchant or the small manufacturer would not gain an erroneous impression. Mr. Jackson in his recent speech specifically said: "The unvarnished truth is that the government's program has succeeded nowhere else so effectively as in restoring the profits of business. Labor has had no such prosperity. The small manufacturer has had no such advantage."

Rather obvious, isn't it? But a we said before, all this is nothing excuse might be found for it if it would end there

The real danger, however, is that ese political leaders of ours may

sible for a great share of our presynonymous with freedom, but freton bootlegger, for instance, with just about ruined. a black record behidd him, is finally convicted and promptly parol- to life at all is to see what the Hell ed, anp promptly goes back to his is coming next " old haunts ways. Is he picked up and made to serve his time? He is not. He continues his offenses against society until he runs into

the law again.

In telling of the splendid record of North Carolina under the first year of his rule, Governor Hoey did not list the nearly seven hund. red paroles he has signed. And only last week he paroled a Bladen county man who had been convicted of contempt of court by a Superior court judge, saying in effect,

that the "contempt" didn't matter. Can't much blame the judges when they see their administration of justice brought into question in this way .- Elkia Tribune.

Lemons Source of Electricity Experiments have demonstrated that a lemon is a source of elec-tricity. "Spades" of copper and tricity. "Spades" of copper and aluminum were inserted in a lemon and attached to instruments, and the fruit yielded a current of about -half volt, and .0002 ampere. The strength of the current varied in other lemons. A curator of elec tricity and communications at the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, estimated, taking into consideration the internal resistance of the lem-ons and other factors, it would require 800 lemons to light a two and one-half volt flashlight bulb. lar Mechanics. Popu

that this is so. The parole is not cussed, boycotted, talked to, talked Take him in two words-a man and about, lied to, lied about, held up, a Christian .- Danville Register. quently it works that way. A Gas- held down and robbed until I am

"The only reason I am clinging

A friend is capable of all things except to adjust a quarrel between a man and his wife

A lot of people who have climbed the ladder of success get dizzy when they have reached the top. Don't knock your competitor. If have to knock to produce a noise. A bookkeeper has to be good at balancing but not at juggling.

The man who sits down and waits for fortune to come along and snile on him needs a soft cushion. The evil men do is soon forgot ten-by themselves.

Elaine W. Hart.

#### Everybody Loses.

We have seen many estimates a bout the cost of strikes, all of them inadequate because the whole cost cannet be reckoned. The wage loss running into many millions; but these losses are only a minor fraction of the real cost of strikes. A hundred or a thousand years from now what will our descendents think of an alleged civilization, which cannot or does not prevent strikes and wars? -Ex :

can, and all his business by the wa the nation and in North Carolina away. I am ou ted cussed, dis- is to make himself and others happy.

> Jackson Day Dinner Menu.

It seems that the poor deluded New Dealer who coughed up \$100 a plate to hear Franklin D abuse the business interest of the country at the Jackson Day dinner in Washington Saturday night were given food to eat that they did not recognize.

Congressman Crawford, Republi can of Michigan, criticized sponso you've got the goods you don't of the \$100 a-plate dinner where Roosevelt was a guest of honor for serving food that "the American farmer certainly did not cultivate." Crawford indignantly asserted that the names on the menu looked envithing but American "l'm afraid such things listed on the Jackson Day menu as 'carpon farci nerigourdine.' 'pommes parisienne.' croute ou chud farci' and the like might be bad on our digestion unless we knew what were eating." 'he

He also asserted that "the new dealers, through their trade agreements, have swapped off about all the trade Advantages posses eed by the American farmer and here they es of the strikers can be computed, started swapping off the American language."--- Unios Republican.

> Montenegro Loss Independence Although one of the principal objects of the Allies in the World war was to protect the rights of small little Montenegro, which nations. fought so valiantly with the its independence ekiy.

to file their intention to run to office

Meekins said the Republicans were planning to name a full slate of candidates for every office.

The full executive committee is called to meet on the afternoon of February 12. in Greensboro, to plan for the state convention. This meeting will be followed by the Lincolu Day dinner an annual event staged by the Young Republicans. A distinguished speaker will be secured for this occasion

#### Alfalfa Bill Sees Victory

Oklahoma City-Ex Governor William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray- that's the way he wants his name on the hallot: stormed into town today wearing a brilliant red and blue, muffled and declared he had the governor's race won "right now"

"Just pass out the belints." he said, "and it'll qe all over."

He is a Democratic candidate in the July primary.

"Don't ask me how I feel" he growled. "You're not a doctor, You wouldn't know what to do If I felt bad But how do I look?" 'He looked in excellent health. He it sixtv-eight.

He asked photographers upt to snap him with his month open. "There are only three animals that go around with their mouths open. he said, "a monkey, a possum and a New Dealer But don't fay anything about the New Dealers. I went to keep this a pleasant discourse.'

Now is the time to subcribe for The Record.





President Franklin D. Roosevelt, right, shakes hands with the speaker of the house, William B. Bankhead of Alabama, left, as Vice President John Nance Garner looks on, at the Jackson Day dinner in Washington.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Japanese Too Arrogant GREAT BRITAIN'S government, G according to dispatches from London, has finally been driven by Japanese arrogance at Shanghai to the point of resist-



Neville

very roughly. Prime Minister Chamberlain Neville Chamberlain has taken personal command of a has taken personal command of a British program designed to curb the Japanese expansion of power, and is keeping Washington and Paris fully informed of his plans and actions. Also he has been in frequent telephonic conversation with Foreign Minister Eden, vaca-tioning at Connect

tioning at Cannes. A high government official in London said Chamberlain had resolved 'not to stand for Japanese use of military superiority in the present emergency to force concessions in Shanghai." It was made plain that Britain would act only in harmony with the United States and France

That the Japanese are not afraid of Great Britain was indicated by a statement by Rear Admiral Tanet-suga Sosa, retired, maintaining that it would be easy for the Japanese navy to reduce the British strongholds at Hongkong and Singapore before the British main fleet could get there. Sosa said the only thing that could save Britain was to draw the United States into the war.

#### Jackson Day Feasts

DEMOCRATS who partook of **D** Jackson day banquets in various large cities paid about \$250,000 into the purse of the party's na-tional committee. At the dinner in Washington President Roosevelt pleaded with the nation to underninistr

of \$401,076,000 from the present fis Expenditures, exclusive of debt retirements, will total \$6,896,000,000,

a decrease of \$539,600,000 from the present fiscal year. National defense appropriations will total \$991,300,000, an increase of \$34,300,000. Later the President may ask for additional funds to construct everal extra naval vessels. Relief expenditures for the next

fiscal year will total roughly \$1,138, 304,000, a decrease of \$841,356,000 from the present fiscal year. The deficit will be financed through Social Security and other trust funds and not through public

borrowing. The deficit estimate for the fiscal year which ends June 30 has been raised from \$695,000,000 to \$1,088,-100.000, because of the business re

Expenditures for new highways new rivers and harbors projects new public buildings, new recla mation projects and other new pub-lic works will be reduced sharply.

The public debt will reach a rec ord high of \$38,528,200,000 on June 30, 1939.

#### Vandenberg's Stand

SENATOR ARTHUR H. VAN-DENBERG of Michigan is not going to seek the Republican nomination for President in 1940, but if it is offered him he

will not refuse the honor. He so stated in a letter to Joseph Leib, organizer of a movement against a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. The senator, whose term expires

in 1941, asserted he would not work for or countenance any organized effort to obtain the presiden-Senator Vandenberg

tial nomination for him, but added: 'I hope I shall never run away from any public duty or obligation which confronts me." In his letter he hinted he expects What Thinks about

Butchery by Air. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. – Following the example of II Duce and that air-minded son of his, who wrote a brave book describing the joy of bombing undefended mud villages full of. women and children, one of the leading statesmen of Italy has delivered a speech declaring war is the most glorious, most inspiring, most beautiful thing on earth. Inquiry discloses that this cheery patriot is a hero in his own right. As an officer, he enthusiastically participated in the retreat from Caporetta.

Caporetta was the place where all ranks of an entire army, with victory against the enemy right around

the corner, sudden-ly remembered they had sworn to die in the last ditch and started for the ex-treme rear to look for it. Or it may have been that everybody just simultaneously felt home-sick. Anyhow, it was

months before some Irvin S. Cob them caught up with their panting.

#### So it's possible this blood-thirsty orator has confused the science of warfare with the sport of foot racing. \* \* \*

The Meaning of Words. DISTINGUISHED gentleman, who never admitted the Eight-A eenth amendment was a failure, is said to be comforting the drys with words of wisdom, his attitude—in effect-being this:

The causes of sanity and safety suffer because certain distillers and many local retailers indiscriminate ly sell an unnecessarily high-pow-ered product, the results being law breaking, property damage; danger and personal injury and untold suffering for innocent parties; homi-cides, mutilations, often a horrid death for the purchaser of the article in question.

To extend the argument further. let us change just three words: "... Certain automobile manufacturers and many local agents indiscrim-inately sell an unnecessarily highpowered product, the results being law-breaking, property damage danger and personal injury and un-told suffering for innocent parties; homicides, mutilations, often a hor rid death for the purchaser of the article in question."

Now then, when the aforesaid gen-tleman kindly proves that, in selling cars capable of traveling 130 miles an hour or even faster, for use on highways having a speed limit of 60 miles an hour, or less, he is promoting the causes of sanity and safety, I'll turn prohibitionist with him.

. . . Practical Jokes.

THREE city sportsmen drove into the Kerrville country in Texas. Everywhere the lands were posted. But one of the party knew an old rancher whose acres bordered the highway. Leaving his mates at the road, he went to ask permission to hunt deer on the property. "Sure," said the owner. "Busi right in—my place is full of bucks; I never gun 'em myself. Now do me a favor. As you turn into the lot, you'll see an old, crippled, sick white mare: She oughter be dead. but I ain't got the heart to kill any living creature. Put her out of her misery, will you?" The gratified huntsman had a waggish idea. As he opened the pasture gate, he let out a terrific vell.



Washington -Some seventeen or eighteen years ago when I was a In Terms of Associated Press, Billions specializing in fi nance, I was called upon to write the "lead" or general

story about the annual estimates of expenditures sent to congress that day. The late L. C. Probert was my chief. He read my story and ordered me to rewrite the first para-graph, saying: "You ought to stress that total more: make it read something to the effect that 'billion dollar congress has arrived.' Show where these government expendi-tures are heading."

The circumstance impressed me for some reason. I can recall the incident as vividly as though it were yesterday: "The era of billion dollar congresses appears to be upon us" but it was one of those incidents US but it was one of those incluents that was just a good story to a writer. Little did I realize then what it would mean when viewed from the perspective, say, of 1938, for only the other day President Roosevelt submitted the annual estimates, now called the budget, for the next fiscal year. The call was for \$6,869,043,000. That was not all. He said there likely would be additional requests for money later and he added a most significant expression or observation that prob-ably we can expect the annual federal budget to run around seven billion dollars in the future.

In truth, where are these govern-ment expenses heading? And what

do they mean in the lives of pres-ent and future citizens and taxpayers? What does it mean in taxay tion and especially when one con-siders that besides this list of sched-uled expenditures, there is a little matter of thirty-eight billion dol-lars in national debt? Then, we ought to remember there has been a deficit for nine successive yearsnine vears during which the government has spent more than it received in income, and there probabwill be at least one more.

As the figures were approved by the President and sent to the capitol, the government will spend \$539,000,-000 (its deficits) more during the fiscal year that starts next July 1 than taxes will bring into the treasury. That means, of course, more borrowing and more borrow-ing means an increase in the public debt. Onward and upward! Or should we say it in a revised form:

upward—and upward! Most of the newspapers made headlines out of several items because they were huge, immense. Attention was called to the fact that the appropriation for national de-fense—the army, the navy, the marine corps-was \$991,000,000. That was the greatest peacetime total in history. They also referred at length to a billion dollar appropriation for relief, and to an item of \$976,000. 000 in interest on the public debt, and to \$538,000,000 for pensions to

veterans of wars. These are startling in their size. They should occasion comment. Sometimes I think it requires staggering totals to cause people to stop and think a bit. Maybe these will do that. But in any event, the budget just submitted to me seems to carry some additional significance, matters that deserve more thought than the size of those items mentioned. I refer to the general trend as exemplified by the President's remark that we may expect seven hillion dollar budgets in the future. As to that indication, is it not about time to call a halt? Throughout the nearly twelve hundred pages of figures in the budget, as printed, everywhere one can point to new items or expansion of old ones. When I say new items, I refer to expenditures that have come along in the last six or eight years Scores of them have bobbed up in the last four or five years in the great war on the depression; oth ers have just bobbed up.

It is made to appear that we can not avoid such expenditures as those for national defense, those for veterans who have served their country well, those in payment of interest on a debt that ought not to be so great. There is not much chance, therefore, to effect econ-omy in that direction. Thus, it seems that if the President is sincere about reducing government expenditures and if the politicians in congress have any courage, they had better start looking at the children that are growing to a start the start the start to the growing up. I mean the children of older government agencies as well as the new children whose par-ents are politicians.

In this connection, let us advert to that budget mentioned at opening of this discussion. The De-partment of Commerce that year was getting something like seven million dollars, as I recall. In this year's budget the appropriation is for \$44,710,000. Now, I assume some one will point

out that the functions of the Depart-ment of Commerce have expanded immeasureably. That is true. The development of aviation has added many millions to the required ex-penditure of that government agency. In other words, the federal government has to meet new condi tions just like its citizens must meet new conditions. But the point I am

trying to make is this: there are enough of those necessary expenditures, outgo that cannot be avoided because they represent real governmental functions, without adding a lot of trick schemes, visionary ideas, theoretical possibilities to the functions of the federal government. There is not space here to list them, but every one of the older agencies has been guilty of biting off new appropriations through the medium of a new child or two or three of its own every few years. I am not suggesting, therefore, that those es-tablished agencies, those that have proved necessary, are to be cut out. I am only proposing they be restricted.

. . . I have authority, too, for terming nany of these expenditures waste The authority is

Wanton the comptroller Waste general of the United States. The

comptroller general sent his annual report to congress recently. In it he charged there had been wanton waste of government money by most of the federal agencies. He did not charge dishonesty-just something like weak minds in the way they planned and spent and did not keep books to show ex-actly what had happened.

The comptroller general, R. N. Elliott, told congress that there was a regular campaign going on among what is usually called the spending agencies of the government to get control of their spending without checkups by the general accounting office. There are continued efforts, he said, "to secure for spending agencies legislation making further surrender by the legislative branch (congress) of its right and author-ity to direct by law the use of public funds." Of course, Mr. Elliott made no reference to the President's repeated demands of congress for what is called "blank check" appro-priations. There were few persons, however, who failed to connect the two. The report singled out the Department of Justice, the War and Navy departments and a whole flock of the independent children as agencies that are getting out of line in keeping track of what they do with their appropriations. From these facts, it may be ap-



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#### Soil Study Important

FEW minutes' study of your garden soil just before planting may make a marked difference in your success as a gardener.

Clayey soils require the most Clayey sous require the most careful handling, but they are heavily productive. Sandy soils are "early" and sandy loams are just about ideal for most home

garden crops. In some southern states two crops may be grown, one in the spring and one in the fall.

Peas, lettuce, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower; beets, carrots, rad-ishes, and onions prefer plenty of moisture and moderately cool temperatures during develop-ment, according to Harold Coulter, vegetable expert. These vegetables should be planted about as early in fall as weather permits.

The following vegetables are not as hardy as those listed above and had best be grown in spring crops: Sweet corn, beans, tomatoes, peppers, egg plant, cucumbers, mel-ons, squash and pumpkin. They like abundant sunshine. They do best on loamy soils.

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—Plutarch.



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leves it is helping and not hurting business by the drive against monopolistic practices. His talk was rather conciliatory. He promised a fight, but he called it a cheerful fight on his part, against a mere handful of the total business men and bankers and industrialists who can be expected to "fight to the last ditch to retain such autocratic control over the industry and the finances of the country as they now possess.

At the New York banquet Jim Farley staged the debut of Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney gen eral, as a candidate for the governor ship of the Empire state. The young lawyer, who has attracted public at tention recently by attacks on big business, was the principal speaker. At a luncheon party he admitted he would be the Democratic nominee for governor "if the party wants

Jackson is believed by many to be the President's choice for the 1940 presidential nomination.

**Budget Message Summary** 

MORE vitally important than his annual message on the state of the nation was President Roos velt's budget message to congress In it he forecast a deficit of \$1,088,-129,600 for the current fiscal year which ends on June 30, and a deficit of \$949,606,000 for the 1939 fiscal year.

There was no promise that the budget would be balanced in the near future, the national revenue es-timates being reduced because of the depression

Nearly a billion dollars was asked by the President for national defense because of "world conditions over which his nation has no control," and more may be called for soon for the same purpose. the President's

Summarized, the budget statement said: Revenues for the next fiscal year will total \$5,919,400,000, a decrease

at a new form of opposition develop against Roosevelt as a re-sult of the split in the Democratic party and Republican activities in seeking to form a new program through a committee of 150 repre-sentatives of all groups within the Republican party.

Wheeler Hits I.C.C.

SENATOR BURTON K. WHEEL ER of Montana, chairman of the senate railroad finance investigating committee, charged in a state-ment that the interstate commerce commission is using "trick rabbits"

in solving carrier problems. He accused the finance division of the I. C. C., which must approve government loans to railroads before they are granted by the Recon struction Finance corporation, of de liberately violating the law and "calmly gambling" on a stock market increase to "protect the taxpay ers' money.

Wheeler's ire was aroused by con where's ite was aroused by con-ditions surrounding a loan of \$6,000,000 by the RFC to the Erie railroad and an \$8,000,000 RFC loan to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. -\*--

#### Civil Service Lags

CONGRESS was told by the civil service commission that its failure to place employees of newly created government agencies was be coming "a matter of grave public concern.

"Wholesale exemptions such as have been permitted in the last year must cease if the merit system is to prevail," the commission said.

It made these recommendations Place first, second and third class postmasters under civil service. Authorize the President to draft all nonpolicy forming employees into the classified service.

Make retirement compulsory for government employees at the age of seventy and optional at sixty years, after 30 years' service, or at sixty-two after 15 years' service.

"I feel so good I've got to shoot something!" he whooped. "Believe I'll shoot a horse to start with." With that, he hauled off and blast-

ed down the feeble old nag where she leaned against the fence.

"And now," as he turned on his horrified companions, "I believe I'll shoot me a couple of so-and-soes." He waved his rifle in their direc tion. The next instant one had vaulted out of the car and had him down, choking him until his tongue stuck out like a pink plush necktie They were halfway back to town with a large man sitting on his hea and another driving like mad to find a lunatic asylum or a stout jail, be-

fore the humorist succeeded in convincing them it was all just clean boyish fun. Now the rest of Texas is wonder

ing whom the joke's on. IRVIN S. COBB. Copyright.-WNU Service.

**Closed Doors to World** About 500 years ago a Tokugawa shogun (dictator) closed Japan's doors to the world and her foreign shipping stopped. But for centuries before that. Japanese fishermen and delegates of the Daimyo (Feuda lords) sailed extensively along the China coast. They even voyaged to Siam, Sumatra and Java. In the earlier open-door days, the shogunate designated certain called "go-shu-in-sen" as trading ships.

I prefer, therefore, to call attention to these scads of little items that, like so many

Where holes in a tank Danger Lies are allowing pub-

lic money to flow away without trace or benefit. That is why I think there should be a good deal of attention paid to the general heading in the budget "in-dependent units." Because, tucked away in the 'ist is where the dangers lie.

The total for the independent units of the federal government is in excess of \$1,825,000,000. Each of the various agencies therein has its expenditures to keep going, and a good many of them, about half a dozen, certainly have their value to the country as a But the new children in that whole. family are growing up. They are funny looking children in some cases. What they will grow out to funny be, their proud parents surely cannot forecast. Who knows whether they will develop their own clan and become rooted as a permanent drain on the taxpayers. Unless history is changed, quite a number of them will have children of their own in the shape of new bureaus and new duties as the politicians find new ways of spending money.

parent to every one that a real need exists for a tight grip by congress on appropriations and an absolute cessation of the great game of starting new agencies.

And here is a story about one teeny, weeny item of government expenditures. It is a story that seems Here's a to belie the discus Story sion above about

waste by the government agencies. The fact is that the story shows how niggardly the government is in some instances when we all know how wanton waste and recklessnes characterize larger spending,

Brig. Gen. Harold C. Reisinger of the marine corps, is being court martialed on a charge that he "nodded" his personal expense account by \$77.35. That is to say the gen eral may be dishonorably dis-charged after a useful life and perhaps even jailed because the claim is made that he did not spend as much money as his voucher showed. The point of this story, however, does not involve General Reisinger at all. It was by mere coincidence that his trial started as it did during the closing days of the extra session of congress-that session you will recall, that met November 15 and adjourned December 22 without having passed a single major piece of legislation. The legislation acted on favorably by that session included passage of one appropria-tion bill. It appropriated \$225,000 to be paid to representatives and senators as "mileage." © Western Newspape

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hymn beginning, "Lo, on a narrow neck of land . . .". As a matter of fact, that song was inspired by Wesley's visit to Land's End in England and had nothing to do with Georgia. But so convincing was Head's ver-sion that at least one publication of the Methodist church accepted it as true, as it did other supposed "facts" in the Wesley letters (writ-ten by Head), even though they did upset several other early traditions of Methodism. Even after Head's hoax was exposed, many people continued to believe "The Legend of Jekyl Island." . . . Sit-Down Lover's Strike

Historic

Hoaxes

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

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Wesley's Inspiration

believe himi it isn't because he s an untruthful man, but he's just re-peating in all good faith a story that originated in the fertile imagi-nation of a Chicago business man named Franklin Harvey Head, a friend of Eugene Field and his rival

in concocting preposterous yarns. One of them, called "The Legend of Jekyl Island" and written for the amusement of his friends in the ex-

clusive Jekyl Island club, included letters which ostensibly had been

written by Gen. James Oglethorpe, the founder of Georgia, and his

wife, Dorothy, and others which were supposed to have come from

the pens of John and Charles Wes-ley, the founders of Methodism.

ley, the founders of Methodism. In one of these letters, Charles Wesley told how the view from this

shows you a point of land

R EMEMBER the recent era of "sit-down" strikes? And do you recall the name of that boy in Missouri who, having failed to get his best girl to marry him, chained himself to a radiator in her home and said he wouldn't unlock the pad-lock on it until she said "Yes"? At least, that was the situation as reported in the newspapers all over

reported in the newspapers an over the country and as discussed by mil-lions of people. And then do you remember how they went to New York by airplane and appeared on a radio program and people began to wonder if may-be it wars? a prose agent stimt of

be it wasn't a press agent stunt of some kind? Well, it was! But it wasn't to advertise radiators, as some suspected, nor yet a publicity stunt for that particular publicity stuft for that particular radio program. It originated in the mind of a Chicago publicity man. His secretary was the girl who wouldn't say "Yes" and the boy who staged the "sit-down lover's strike" was a youth whom he hired tor the occ

Remember their names? Probab-Remember their names? Probab-ly not, but you do remember, per-haps, the town where this "strike" was staged. If so, that proves that this hoax was a good one. For the Chicago publicity man had been en-gaged by the business men of that source of the terms of the second sec

The Forest City Man

WHEN Grandpap came back from the World's Columbian Get the free recipe for SWEET RICE exposition in Chicago in 1893 he reported: "One of the most interesting is i sa man—yes, sir, a real one. They found him out in the Dakotas some-wheres, so they tell me . ." It's true that it was "found" out there in the edge of the Little Cheyenne river near Forest City. And that's why it's famed as the "Forest City Man The "father" of this man was William Sutton, a butcher. Perhaps he got his idea from the fame of the Cardiff Giant. Or he may just have thought it up by himself. Anyway, he took into his confidence a young doctor at Redfield, S. D., upon whose advice a limeburner named William Horn and James Sutton were taken into the scheme. They went to Redfield where ames Sutton allowed his body to be used as a pattern and a cast was made of it. To make it seem more genuine, a real human skeleton was placed in the cast, after which it was filled with cement. Then the Suttons and Horn hauled it to Forest City and "planted" it near the river. Soon afterwards Horn announced that during his search for limestone he had discovered this wonder. It was carefully exhumed and became a nine days' wonder in that part of the country. Then it was exhibited at Chicago, taken on a tour of the country and fooled innumerable people before the hoax was exposed.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIS Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. & Western Newspaper Union. Lesson for January 30

THE DAVIE RECORD, MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

MINISTERING TO SPIRITUAL NEEDS

LESSON TEXT-Mark 2:1-12. GOLDEN TEXT-Son, thy sins are for-twen-Mark 2:5. PRIMARY TOPIC-When the House Was

Trowded. JUNIOR: TOPIC—Who. Can. Forgive Sin? INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC Bringing People to Christ. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC— Infistianity's Concern for Spiritual Health.

Man is so constantly concerned with his physical nature, the needs and interests of his body, that he is prone to forget that there is within him a spiritual nature which is in fact his real self. The body which is the temporary dwelling place of the soul is most important—but relatively it is of but slight signifi-cance when considered alongside of

cance when considered alongside of the spiritual life of man. Our lesson presents the Lord Je-sus as being rightly concerned with the needs of the palsied man's body, but his act of healing was incidental to the infinitely more important act of forgiving his circ. Consider him of forgiving his sins. Consider him, for his was indeed

I. A Hopeless Case (v. 3). Incurably afflicted and helpless physically, but far more deeply af-

flicted spiritually was this poor man, for he was still in his sins. No man was able to heal his body, only God could heal his soul. He was indeed hopeless until he met Jesus. He knows no hopeless case. With God all things are possible, and Jesus Christ is God.

We are even as was this man, for without God we too are without hope (Eph. 2:12). Let us face the facts and admit that unless we are saved through Christ we are eter-nally and completely lost.

II. Impossible Conditions (vv. 1, 2. 4).

We say that the circumstance surrounding this man were such as to make it impossible for him to reach the Lord, for so they would reach the Lord, for so they would have been apart from the spirit of divine urgency which impelled his helpers to cut through every excuse and brush aside every hindrance. "Where there's a will there's a way." Had these men been con-trolled by convention they would

trolled by convention they would never have put their friend at the feet of Jesus. But note that before taking up the roof they tried the door. They tried to use the proper entry, but it was blocked. It often is—sometimes by customs, some-times by religious ceremony, often by vain philosophy.

III. Immediate Conversion (v. 5), At once Jesus sees their faith and forgives the man his sins. God always welcomes and honors faith. Note that Jesus-who as God had the power to forgive sins-immedi-ately cleansed him from all unrighteousness.

This man's affliction proved to be his greatest blessing. If he had not had the palsy he might never have met the Lord. Suffering properly borne may be a means of grace. IV. Secret Criticism (vv. 6, 7).

What a serious thought it is that the unspoken word which we think we have hidden away in the heart or mind is known to God. "All we have hidden away in the near or mind is known to God. "All things are naked and opened unto the eyes of him with whom we have to do" (Heb. 4:13). "There is nothing hid that shall not be known" (Luke 12:2). What does the Lord see when he looks into your heart



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Can't Be That

Father-I think my watch need

cleaning. Small Son-Oh, no; I had it in the bath yesterday.

Stingy Patient (to Dentist). Two dollars to pull out a front tooth? I should say not. I'll start a fight on the way home.

Other Way Rund

Horse-Owner-I'm afraid, sir, I must ask you to pay in advance for the hire of the horse. Amateur Rider-What's that for? Are you afraid I shall come back without the horse?

Horse-Owner-Oh, no, sir. But

the horse might come back with-

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FAVORITE OF THE SOUTH

Heedless One But how can he expect that oth-ers should build for him, sow for him, and at his call love him, who for himself will take no heed at all?-Wordsworth.

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Slain Foes The sweetest honey comes from foes we slay .-- Tracy de Land.

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Eagle Favored Salt Beef While washing her clothes at the side of a river in Amassia, South

side of a river in Amassia, South Antolia, a woman was horrified to see her month-old baby snatched from the river bank by an eagle, which carried the child to a neigh-boring hill. Hearing the mother's screams villagers climbed the hill and found the tot unharmed. Apparently the huge bird had spared the child's life because it preferred a favorite Turkish delicacy, salt beef with a generous dash of garlic, which the mother had wrapped in the little one's clothing.

and mine? Their theology was faultless their reasoning was logical, but their premise was wrong. They were right in saying that only God

V. Miraculous Confirmation (vv.

Forgiving sins was harder than healing the body, but these enemies

of Jesus lived so much in the realm of the physical that they missed

that important truth. He meets the

challenge of their unbelief by going

into their own limited field of ob-servation. They were not able to

test the effectiveness of His forgive-

ness of sins. They did not believe

in Him, hence they would not re-

ceive it by faith. Let us remember that the inci-

dent took place in the early days of our Lord's ministry. While we do

not condone their hostility to the

tender and loving service of our

Lord to humanity, we can under-stand their slowness to accept his

claims to divine power. In our day we have no such excuse, for

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Pure Heart and Clear Mind

Give me the pure heart, O Lord

to feel Thy presence near me. Give

me the clear mind that undersatnds.

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gosnel history is available to us.

and hominy is pleasing, the combined texture of them is interesting, and the appearance of the two in a casserole dish is apcould forgive sin. But they were wrong in assuming that Jesus was pealing indeed. Try this combina God, and therefore a blastion for a tasty luncheon or suppe dish.

Salmon Hominy Casserole. No. 2 can hominy 4 tbsp. flour No. 1 tall can 34 cup grated Ameri salmon can cheese, salt and then buttae penner

noon frock for tea-time goings-on.

Spring Frock.

her-just for her. She will make it of satin if she's thinking ahead

to Spring; of wool if her mind is on the present or near future. She

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A "Go-Gittin' " Style.

belt, and a collar with much of

what it takes-these are things that prompt Sew-Your-Own to put

Favorite Recipe

of the Week -

Salmon Hominy Casserole.

THE combined flavors of salmon

like nobody's business

to look at.

salmon Can cheese, san 4 thsp. butter pepper 2 cups liquid, part ½ cup buttered milk bread crumbs

Arrange the hominy in the bottom of a greased casserole and lay the salmon over the hominy. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add flour, and stir until smooth. Add the liquid which is made up of the portion drained from the hominy and salmon and enough milk to make 2 cups. Cook until the sauce is thick and smooth, stirring con-stantly. Add cheese, season with salt and pepper, and pour over the hominy and salmon. Sprinkle crumbs over the top and bake in a moderate oven (400 degrees) until



Lacking the Heart neath the dust of forgetfulness bethe crumbs are brown and the mix. the crumbs are brown and the mix. ture thoroughly heated, or about by Fate. He climbs up there of and face the business of life. 30 minutes. So minutes. man is ever laid on a shelf cause he lacks the heart to arise



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Farmington News.

#### STORY OF THE NEWLEYWEDS. THE DAVIE RECORD C. FRANK STROUD . . Editor

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#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES: . \$1.00 ONE YEAR. IN ADVANCE - \$ 50 SIX MONTHS. IN .ADVANCE

It is said that there are at least few of our county officers who will retire from office when their term expires this year. Inst who is go ing to announce for the various of.

fices we are not able to say. Up to this writing no one in Davie has announced publicly for any office.

Seems that honest Harold Ickes. in the past five years.

the eaters one hundred dollars each, there were hundreds of good people in North Carolina who didn't have a penny to buy bread or to purchase sufficient clothing to keep them in which we are living.

to make up their minds.

It Pays To Advertise.

I. Frank Hendrix, one of Mocks ville's most progressive merchants, nut on a big sale last Friday. He used plenty of printers' ink, and the result was that hundreds of from Uncle George. people from all sections of Davie and several surrounding counties were here for the opening day The big double store was crowded and jammed throughout the day, and the sales force was kept busy and could not serve all the custo sowing, and bless me, I think I'll wire.

Continued From Last Week) iness houses and dealers through-"Now a gice pork roast for the lotter the section of pure crystal iness heuses and the section of pure crystal iness heuses are business and the business and the business are business are business and the business are bu Sunday dinner," prompted Ethel. block ice. The cheapest and best Then it will be the SAVK u refrigeration system for all pur-SERVE-U MARKET," said Uncle poses, in just the quantities you George. "Come on over, I want wish, with no expensive equipment

you to meet Milton Clement, the to buy." live owner, who conducts this ex- ""All work and no play, makes clusive, modern meat market " Jack a dull boy," is an old and true SAVE-U SERVE-U Service is well maxim. And the same rule anknown in Mocksville and Davie plies alike to the adult. The world county for its honesty of purpose must be entertained, hence the poin the hands of Milton Clement, a pular PRINCESS THEATRE in practical meat cutter and dealer our midst. The PRINCESS' apwho knows the fine points in cut- pointments, under the gitted and one of the President's cabinet and ting and handling fresh and cured interesting management of Frank yes-men, was asleep at the switch meats, offering his trade every day Fowler, at once greets you with a while the government was being in the year the choicest western and cherry, hospitable environment robbed to the tune of over \$80,- native home dressed meats. This comfort to patrons and a courteous 000 by a fellow who was running market appeals for its cleanliness civil reception to make your mat an imaginary CCC camp. Wonder and strictly modern refrigeration nee afternoons and evenings truly how many million dollars have been system tor keeping your meats entertaining and enjoyable with stolen from the Government with sveet, pure and palatable as you the world'e best talent, and audi like them to be for the home ta- ble, right before your eyes. The

ble. The Sanitary Way of hand- PRINCESS shows filmdom's best Farley and many other New Deal ling human foods. "Yes, ' repeat- productions soon after releaseders will enjoying a dinner that cost ed Uncle Gerge, "you can 'Meat pictures that are educational, en-Shop' at SAVE-U SERVE-U with tertaining and worthy A theatre the assurance of the best and choi- , where you may take your wife and cest fresh and cured meats and daughter with impunity. A play house portraying the news flashes meat delacies." "Summerizing events to date," of the hour, drams, song, music

Uncle George reminded Ethel and comics by artists of world renown selves warm. These are great times Jack, they just couldn't get along See them any evening: relax and

There are rumors afloat that exclaimed the bride, "I would just PRINCESS in our midst," said Solicitor John R. Jones, of Wilkes, love a '38 Philco." "It's the mar- Uncle George, "it makes life brighwill not be a candidate to succeed vel of the age," rejoined Uncle ter and ends the day in pood cheer." himself. Mr. Jones has been Solici George. "We'll go down now to Indispensible to every commun tor of this district for the past 12 YOUNG'S, the live Philco dealer ity is the capable, tactful funeral years. Some of his friends say he here. And my young friend P. S director. Mocksville has in the will be a candidate, while others say Young knows radios, and will sell CAMPBELL FUNERAL HOME, they are sure that he will not be in you the model of your choice for an institution of its kind that merthe race. Our columns are open, cash or on terms. And the Philco its your fullest confidence, for its and we would be glad to hear from is the last word in a modern radio. | complete equipment and appointthe Solicitor. He has made an ex- Beautiful cabinets, true in tone and ments under the directorship of A. cellent prosecuting attorney, and volume, and with a turn of the F. Campbell, a mortician of attainwould be hard to defeat if he gets switch you instantly have the world ment, and gifted and tactful in this in the race. Those who are going news flashes, market reports, serm- delicate yet indispensible communto enter the race for any state office, ons, lectures and the world's best, i'y duty. With ample rolling stock, are required to file their names not talent in drama, masic, in song and that includes a modern ambulance later than March 23rd. The boys orchestral. In short, with a Philco for prompt, instant service at your haven't got much time in which you are in touch with all the world call, while the funeral parlors are brought right to your fireside. And commodious, comfortable and furn-

too, YOUNG'S radio service is well ished in appropriate, splendid good known over this entire section and taste for every detail of the better includes battery and general radio appointed funeral homes of today. repair service for all standard In the sales rooms for instant use makes. The beautiful Philco is is carried metalic caskets and caskone of the bride's most valued gifts ets of the finer woods, as well as those of lesser price range, in many

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The Farmington Woman's Club for the years work were appointed and plans made to hold a circuit will meet on next Thursday after-wide mission study class At the noon at 2:30 o'clock in the library of close of the meeting Mrs. H C, Free-the Farmington High School Build-The Missionery Society of the Farmington M. E.Church met last Tuesday at the Methodist parsonage ing with Mrs. Susan Ritchie, Mrs. man served delicious refreshments. Troy Hutchins and Mrs. D K. Mc-Clamroch hostesses.

> W. C. Richardson, of Harmony. R. 1, was in town Wednesday.



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mers. The sale is still in progress, with many unheard of bargaius. It pays to advertise.

high schools represented at Mars Hill college this year. A census taken showed that of the 663 stud ents encolled at Mars Hill this year. thirty-four were valendic orians was valedictorian of the 1937 class of Farmington High School. and fourteen saluatorians of their

#### Center News.

Mrs. W. F. Anderson, and daughter Louise, Janet and Doris, of Winston-Salem, were Sunday guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tutterow, of Greensboro, visited his parents, Mt. and MOCKSVILLE ICE & FUEL CO. Mrs. T. W. Tutterow, Sunday.

Miss Louise Bumgarner was the end guest of Miss Rebecca Talbert. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Navlor and child ren, of Mocksville, were the Scoday dia per guests of Mr and Mrs. B. F. Tutterow. is our live coal and wood dealer Arthur Cleary, of near Statesville, was a bere. Their coal makes 'warm visitor in out community Sanday. John Henry Nail: of Coolectmee, spent a few days last wesk with John Ferabee. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tutterow of Char lotte, visited his parents, Mr, and Mrs. T. W. Tutterow, recently,

Mrs. Marsh Dwiggins, of Mocksville, visited Mrs: B. F. Tuiterow Monday after-5.53

Mrs. H F. Tutterow and Mrs. Sam Tut terow visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tutterow in Winston Salem Saturday.

Miss Alice Evans and , brother Robert of Winston-Salem, spent the week-end with their parents. Miss Deo Dyson spent Wedneeday night vice is well known as manufactur-

at Gana with her sister. Mrs. Paul Harpe. |ers and distributors to homes, bus. grandchildren.

want some John Deere Farm Ma chinery, too. I have dealt with the unexpected gifts of generous these boys a long time. I like the Uncle George built by home craftsway they treat a fellow. Plus their men and building material dealers, Davie Girl Valedictorian good, dependable seeds, fertilizers and splendidly well turnished from and farm supplies, roofing, harn. Mocksville home furnishers, the Mars Hill, N. C. Jan. 24 (Special) ess, flour and feeds. And the old Newlyweds expressed namost gra-Miss Libby Deese, of Mochsville, is reliable nationally known and used tutude to Uncle George and say among the valendictorians of various John Deere farm implements and they are delighted that they have farm machinery. John Deere is adopted Mocksville for their future residence. The live little city with the last word in an impliment from civic pride, good schools, churches preparation of the land to cultivatand beautiful homes where a friend ing and harvesting of all standard ly hospitable environment pervades crops. MARTIN BROS. trade on every side, And especially do area and business acquaintance we like to trade with Mocksville's good stores and her alert business reaches over Davie and into adjoinmen that include every salient line

ing counties, while from their gening counties, while from their gen- of business. "Just one thing eral store they have a substantial more," prompted Uncle George home patronage, in groceries, provisions and household essentials. "By lacks," exclaimed Uncle

county's oldest and newsiest news-George," we must call up THE paper It's been one of the family at my house for 30 years," he said. It will keep you posted on all local and order some more of that good happenings worth while, and is alcoal that Ethel likes so well for her ways loyal to the best local inter. cook stove. You know THE Let the columns of The Reests **MOCKSVILLE ICE & FUEL CO.** cord be your shopping guide. See each week what local merchants and business men are offering of special interest, and resolve now to friends.' Quality coals for all do patronize Mocksville stores always, mestic uses Your heater, furnace Spend where you live, where we or cook stove. When you order earn, it's the first mark of good citizenship," concluded Uncle George coal from J E. Kelley and J. B. Advertisemen t. Stout you get the 'weight and

don't wait,' for they have, large, Mrs. Boone McDaniel. fast trucks for quick deliveries. Mrs Boone McDaniel 70, of North The same alert service includes Colcemee, died Monday morning. wood and kindling in the size and Funeral services were held at Oak lengths you wish. As well, THE Grove Methodist church yesterday MOCKSVILLE ICE & FUEL afternoon at So'clock, with Rev. W J. S. Walker conducting the service CO'S year-ground retail ice ser-Mrs. McDaniel is survived by on son, three daughters and

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#### THE DAVIE RECORD.

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**NEWS AROUND TOWN.** 

Alex Jones, of near Bixby. was in town last week and left us a Misses Mary Fern Allen and

Evelyn Smith were shopping in Winston-Salem Friday.

J B. Reeves, of Harmony, R. 1. was among those who renewed their subscription to The Record Friday

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B. F. Linville, of near Hunts ville, was in town on business Saturday and has our thanks for a frog skin.

killed two pigs recently that weigh S. C. Carter, of Advance, R. 1 was in town Thursday on business and has our thanks for a life preserver.

Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Leonard, of Winston-Salem, spent one day the past week in and around town with relatives.

I. C. Powell, of High Point, spent Thursday night and Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R Powell, on R. I

ton township, was in town Friday shopping and has our thanks for Progressive Music Club her subscription.

J. H. <sup>wy</sup>illiams, merchant and farmer of ... podleaf, R 1, was in The Progressive Music Club met. with the teacher, Miss Louise Stroud, town Wednesday on business and left a life preserver with us.

Rev. H C. Freeman, of Farm-ington, was in town Wednesday and gave us a pleasant call. He has our thanks for a couple of life mitte, Jessie Libby Stroud and Janie preservers.

J. W. Daywalt, of uear County Line, was in town Saturday and part in the discussion. the fing The notebook period followed, nicely. left us a frog skin. Mr. Daywalt has been a constant reader of The after which a musical guessing game Record for about 35 years. was played. Grape juice and cake were served.

Miss Cora Austin, who received J. W. Davis To Teach severe burns when a hot water bottle feil and the contents scalled her about a week ago, is much better, her friends will be glad to learn.

S C. Stonestreet, who has been S. C. Stonestreer, who has been in bad health for some time, is a patient at Davis Hospital, States-ville. Sam has many friends who hope he will soon he able to return home Oilie Clement and wife, of R. 4, are the happiest colored folks in the county. They are the provid mar.

county. They are the proud par-ents of twins-Willie Gray and will deal with subjects selected by Nellie Gray, who arrived at their home Jan. 20th.

Miss Essie Mae Charles, of New Brooklyn, S. C. who has been spending some time with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Richardson, of R. 2, returned home her Wednesdey

Mrs. Glenn Hendricks and Mrs. Than's, Brother Smith. Marvin Barger, of Lexington, were visiting relatives and friends in May I take this time to t-ll you town Monday. that The Davie Record is growing bet er all the time and your editor. Mr. and Mrs D. D Whitley are the proud parents of a fine son who al comments are the spice of all the arrived Jan 24th. Mrs. Whitley newspaper reading I do. - Your and babe are af Baptist Hospital, paper is eargerly awaited every week

by every member of the tamily. JOHN F. SMITH, Winston-Salem. George Click, of R. 4, sent us a dollar by his wife yesterday to pay his subscription a year ahead. He Miss Sallie Burgess. and his wife are honest, reliable

colored citizens of the old school. FARM FOR SALE.-A 35-acre Wednesday morning, death being due to the infirmities of old age. farm, facing Bethel highway, 11/2

miles east of Southern depot, on south side of railroad. About half Funeral services were held at Oak in cultivation and half in timber, with some good oak and pine. A morning at 11 o'clock, conquere bargain to quick buyer. For full by Revs. E M. Avett and M. G information call or write W. F. VANEATON,

Meets.

the church cemetery. Miss Burgess is survived by one nephew, James Burgess, who is the only Mocksville, N. C. J. F. Foster. of R 3, was in town close relative living. Friday and dropped around to see us. Mr. Fo ter tells us that he

#### Pino News.

Miss Sallie Burgess, 85, died at

er home near Oak Grove early

G:ove Methodist church Thursday

morning at 11 o'clock, conducted

Ervin, and the body laid to rest in

Pino Community Grange met Moned a total of 1.000 pounds Mr Foster has fed these pigs two galday evening, after the business sea

Foster has fed these pigs two gal-lons of corn and 1½ gallons of mix ing twice daily. Meat thieves are notified that Mr. Foster has his gun in good working order. The many frich is of G G. Dan-iel, who has been a patient at Long's Hospital, Statesville, for the past two weeks or more, suffering from blood poison in his hand, will be ercise, Faith, Hope, Love. Glee Club practic and games were enjoyblood poison in his hand, will be glad to know that he was able to ed. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs J. H Swing, leave the hospital several days ago,

and is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel are at the home Mr and Mrs. Albert Boger and children of Mocksville; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs C. A. McBride, of Farming-of Mrs Daniel's parents. Mr. and Mrs James Fowler, in Statesville. Glenn Jones, of Advance were din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C W. Dull Sunday.

Mr and Mrs . L. G. Turner and children, of Statesville, Col and Mrs. W. G. Murchison and Mr. and and Mrs. Jim Liggette, of Manilla, P. I., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swing, Sunday.

on Saturday afternoon. During the business session, the following officers were elected:— President, Christine Hendricks; Vice-Mr. W. L. Dixon who has been eich with eresypelas is improving. Mr. and Mrs G. L. West of Clear mons spent Saturday night with Mrs. Lou Ward. Pres. Sarah Catherine Smith; Secre-tary, Ethel Trivette; Program Com-

Mrs. D. N Baity spent the pa Sue Naylor. Bach and Handel were the com-posers for study, the pupils taking her finger in an electric sausage mill. the finger was broken but is doing

> Mr. and Mrs. George Steelman, o Winston-Salem spent Sunday with the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. W W. West.

Mr. Ezra Howell spent the past week in Washington, D. C., and reports a grand time Misses Mary and Margaret. Mc-

Mahan, of Greensboro and Mrs. Hugh Dixon and children, of Plea-sant Garden spent the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McMahan.

#### NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the nower and specific directions contained in the last will and testament of Sallie E. Kimhrough, deceased, the underwill deal with subjects detected in the signed will sell publicly to the high-those in attendance. This class is sponsored by the signed will sell publicly to the high-est bidder, at the court house door cational Agriculture



Rev. A. A. Lyerlv, was a pleasant visit or among several of his friends here this week.
A wedding of much interest to their wide circle of friends, was solemnized on Saturday. Jan. 15th, at Martinsville, Va., when Miss Vivian Hendrix, of Fork. and Mr. Foy Jarvis, of Lexington were marned. We wish for them a long, and hap, pv life. Miss Hendrix was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L'A Hendrix, and since her graduation from Advance High Schoil, has held a position in Winston Saiem.
Mr and Mrs. J. P. Burton, and children were visitors here Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Vance Johnston had as their guests last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lazenby, and children, of Cool S. rings, also Mrs. Mann Livengood.
Mrs Cecil Sofley, of Winston Salem. Misses coleen Balley, and Nell Livengood.
Mrs. Lucile Carrer returned Sunday from a visit to friends rear Asheville.
W. S. Hendricks, who has been

Fork News Notes.

Mrs. James Burton, has return d home

Mrs. James Burton, has return d home from Rowan Hospital. where she spent several days for treatment, her many friends hope she will soon be well. Mrs. J. D. Nash, is spending two week-at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Bill Smith, who is critically ill, at her home near Cherry Hill. Rev. A. A. Lyerty, was a pleasant visit or among several of his friends here this

or among several of his friends here this

W. S. Hendricks, who has been very ill for the past several weeks was carried to Davis Hospital, Statesville, Monday afternoon, where he will undergo treatment His friends hope he will soon be able to return home.





The Annual Meeting Of The Shareholders Of The **MOCKSVILLE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION** 

Will Be Held At The Office Of The Association On

Saturday Evening, Jan. 29th At 7:00 O'Clock.

E ery Person Who Gwns A Share Is A Shareholder And Should Attend This Meeting

B. O. MORRIS, Sec. Treas.

## **NOTICE!**

To The Taxpayers of Davie County

Under the Law, a Penalty of One Per Cent Must Be Added to All Unpaid County Taxes for the Year 1937, After February 1st, 1938. If You Pay Your 1937 County Taxes-

ON OR BEFORE

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last Wednesday

Charles Blackwelder, old time Republican and merchant, of Harmony, was in town Thursday on business and left a frog skin with us. Charles is one of The Record's long-time readers.

The open season for hunting Mrs. Allen was apparently in good health when last seen about 4 o'clock squirrels closea Saturday, January, 15, and will remain closed until Friday afternoon Coctober 1. The open season for hunting quail and rabbit will not close until February 15. W. Allen, all of the same community;

The Ladies Aid Society, of Chestnut Grove M. E. Church re-Winston Salem; Mrs. J. H. Howard of Davie; Mrs. G. W. Myers, of Winston Salem; Mrs. P. L. Carter, quest that every member be pre-sent on Jan. 28, 1938. There will of Route 2; 30 graadchildren and 18 be a prize given to oldest and great-grand-children.

youngest member of the society. AVAILABE AT ONCE Raw-Funeral services for Thomas Er-vin Faircloth, 84, who died Thursday

leigh Route. Good opportunity for man over 25 with car to continue Trade well established Route experience helpful but not necessary. Write at once. Raw-leigh's, Dept. NCA-137-102 Richmond, Va.

Mesdames James and Paul Stroud of County Line, Miss Eunice Stroud Gareville, Ill , Mrs. Bertha Parker, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. June Griffith, of County Line, spent

medical attention and is getting aloug nicely.

Mrs Walter lones, of R 3, was carried to the Rowan Memorial mee, and Mrs. Sally Evans Grimes, of the Hosipital, Sallsbury, last week where Mt. Olivet neighborhood in Davidson conn-she underwent an operation. Her friends will be glad to learn that she is getting along fine. Dr. Andrew Baxter Byerly, of Coolee-Mt. Olivet neighborhood in Davidson conn-clock at her home by Dr. J. C Leonard, of Lexington. About 60 relatives and friends attended the ceremony. she is getting along fine.

ber home near Bethlehem church at vie Chundy, hord outonna, wint her home near Bethlehem church at said lands were the property of the bout 7 o'clock Friday evening. Mrs. (asid Sallie E. Kimbrough. Said lands Allen was lying on the floor near her will be sold in seperate tracts and bed when found She lived alone. then as a whole, to wit:

bed when found She lived alone. Funeral services were held at Ma-FIRST: A tract beginning at cedonia Moravian church Sunday stone on the west bank of Cub Creek afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. G. D. in Jacob Sheek's line; thence E. 9 98 Brewer, and the body laid to rest in the church cemetery. Mrs. Allen was apparently in good on Cub Creek; thence up said Creek the church cemetery.

T. E. Faircloth.

**Byerly-Grimes.** 

to the beginning, containing 4 6-10 acres more or less. See deed from W. B. Brock to Sallie E. Kimbrough, Book 10, page 561, dated February 17, 1870, Registered February 13th, 1996 1886

SECOND: A tract beginning at an iron stake in the Salem road on the Harris line, S. 16 degs. S. 4 72 chs. to a stone, N. 78 degs. E. 5.54 chs. to an iron spike in the road South from the Smith Shop, N  $1\frac{1}{2}$  E

5.44 chs. to an iron spike in same shop road, N. 342 degs. W 1 86 chs. to an iron spike in said Salem road; thence with said road 6.95 chs. to win Furcion, 64. will offed infiniteds, night his home near Macedonia More in the easier of the services. Rev. G. E. Brewer and Rev. F. W. Grabs had in the church graveyard.
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Mocksville Takes Two. 10.66 chs. to a assafras stake. Geo W. McDaniel's corner. W. 17.67 chs

Thursday in town, guests of Mrs. W. F. Keller. Mrs. D. C. Kurfees, of R. 4, had the misfortune to fall on her porch Friday about noon and dislocate her left shoulder. She was brought to Dr Plummer's office; and given medical attention and is getting a-

Having qualified as executors of the es-tate of Thomas J. Ellis, deceased, late of tate of Thomas J. Ellis, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina. this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before, the 4th day of January. 1939, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment. This 1st day of January, 1938. R LEE FLLIS and all cash at the option of the purchaser. Title reserved until the purchase money is paid in full. This January 20th, 1938.

J. A. KIMBROUGH and A. M. KIMBROUGH. Exrs of S. E. Kimbrough, Dec'd Grant & Grant, Attorneys. Jacob Stewart, Atty.



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#### SYNOPSIS

In Spanish-governed California of 1783 a conflict between Church and State is repre-sented-by-two friendly enemies, frail old Fray Junjero Serra Franciscan mission-ary, and Don Pedro Fages, civil governor. After telling Serra he is sending to Mexico for his wife and son whom he has not seen for eight years, Don Pedro retures his aid toward the founding of the Santa Barbara mission, Serra's cherished dream, and the two part in bitterness. In Mexico City, Dona Eulalia, accompanied by her duenna, Angustias, arrives at the embassy in re-sponse to a letter from her husband, Don Pedro. Shown a map of California by the viceroy, she is told that there she would be a queen in her own right.

#### **CHAPTER II—Continued**

"I suppose," she panted, then took a deep breath and spoke defiantly, coldly, "I suppose I may take my coach to Monterey?"

As she left the room the three men looked at one another. "Why did you tell her she might

take her coach?" expostulated General de Neve to Romeu.

"Um-m-m-she might," he an-swered slowly. The Viceroy was looking at the

map. "I have heard," he said, tracing a trail with his finger, "that there are places on the road where scarcely a burro can pick its way." "Right," agreed de Neve. "There

are places where she will have to go on foot."

#### CHAPTER III

Father Junipero Serra paced qui-etly along the dusty road, little more than a path, that led from the humble adobe church of San Carlos Borromeo to a hut where an Indian lay dying. Only an Indian, but Padre wore vestments suitable to Serra the occasion, and bore in his hands the sacred oil.

Some time later, the Indian's soul having been commended to Heaven, Father Serra started back to the mission.

Horses' hoofs suddenly shook the Two horsemen rode beside him as he limped steadily on murmuring a psalm. They dis-mounted near him. One, as he dropped on his knees, crossed him-self and threw his reins to the other with the same gesture. Padre Serra did not glance at them as they knel beside the path. But he knew well who they were: Don Pedro Fages, Gobernador-General of the Californias, and his servant were on their knees at the passing of the sacrament.

When he had returned sacrament and pyx to the church and divested himself. Pio told him that the Gob ernador was waiting to see him. He sighed deeply.

He had seen the Gobernador many times since they had parted so bitterly that autumn evening. But on-ly at mass. They had never exchanged a word since then. As he tied the heavy cord about his robe, his fingers trembled. He prepared himself for the interview with a brief fervent prayer, and went to meet Don Pedro.

There was a slight embarrassed silence, then the Governor moved impulsively forward and knelt at

think! Even now the cavalcade is on its way, with my Dona Eulalia, and Pedro the Younger, as he is called, for me."

Serra rose from his chair and limped to the Governor. "Ah, forgive me, I have not congratulated you on your happiness. How joyful you must be! What a happing to have your family with you. And when will this cavalcade be arriving?'

Fages frowned. "The time will go so slowly I hardly dare compute

it. It will be months, of course, nearly a year. But because it is spring now, they will be in Monte-rey before the old year passes. I am going to meet them!" he said, excitedly pacing back and forth. "Yes, I am going to meet them, and escort them here in safety. I am going at once, Father, for they have by this time departed from Loreto.<sup>4</sup>

The priest smiled at his impetu ous speech.

"I'm sure you should go. You would be too impatient to sit here

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"Hola!" Called Serra.

and wait, as I must do. But I shall be here to greet you all when you return."

"Ah, yes, there was something 1 wanted to ask. I must have my house in order and I want to have the little Indian maid, Indizuela, in the house for my wife's servant. Will you see to that?"

Serra's face fell. "What is the matter? Does she

not do well?" "Very well, indeed. She has been

taught to sew, spin, cook and will be a good wife for a good soldier. But need I remind you that the Indian neophytes are wards of the Church, and we are responsible for their welfare? We have not deemed it well for the Indian maids to associate with the-with the-"

"With the soldiery, I suppose? Well, good Father, do not be afraid. e will associate with my wi

Serra smiled. "Ah, my son, your

It was the quarters of the young Indian women, half facetiously

again, and pretending to work, Fray Junipero walked to Indizuela and took her by the hand, saying, "Your benefactor, El Gobernador, wishes

to speak to you, child." The singing girl walked toward the Governor with grace and poise. "Somehow lighter, somehow taller, somehow fairer-formed than other Indians," he thought as she came

the long length of the room. She waited for him to speak first, but he only twisted his beard, so she spoke in careful Spanish.

"I hope you are well, Senor el Gobernador. I pray God for your good health and deliverance from all infirmities. I thank God daily for your kindness in saving me from death and horror."

Fages started at her words. "Someone has taught you to say that! You have learned it word by word. Haven't you?" "Si, Senor el Gobernador. Padre Junipero and Dona Maria have

taught me."

Reges laughed, twinkling his eyes and opening his mouth widely. The other girls and the matron looked at one another. Serra looked at the floor.

"Have you, then, so little grati-tude that you must have words put into your mouth to thank me for bringing you here from the desert of the Colorado where I found you deserted and starving? What say you?

The girl looked at the matronhen proceeded along her own lines. "They would not let me say the things I think myself, Senor. For I have said you are the most wonderful man in the world. I think you are a god, surely, and that—"

"Ai, ai! Indizuela." The matron hurried forward, and Father Serra lifted a restraining hand. But Fages only roared louder. "You are right, Dona Maria, and

Frav Junipero! Don't let her talk about me! A god-a hero! Ai, ai, ail Ho, ho-" He stopped breath-lessly. The girls giggled, and Indi-zuela sat indifferently down to her

"After all, Padre Junipero," said, "she is just a child." he

am pleased at your unworldliness. Come with me and see this dove-cote." He led the Governor through the long dormitory where he could see little straw pallets beneath barred windows.

priest

great bowls of mush boiled and bubbled, and curious girls watched the process that they might learn it. Then they passed into the garden.

have seen. Remember this dove-cote where ignorant Indian girls are made into useful pious women, where they are kept safe from the evils of the world. Most of the girls you have seen so busily en-

would have been much easier in this land." Fages looked thoughtful. "You are right. But Our Lady does not seem to think her servant worthy of being filled with the milk

of human kindness. I am sorry. You have deserved better." Serra raised a hand in protest. "I have received what I have de-

served. It is my destiny to irrigate this vice - covered field with my blood." Fages fingered his beard uncom-fortably. "Um-m. I should call that destiny a doom. To mingle one's

blood with the soil of California! There could be more dreadful dooms. "Well," spoke Serra with hearti-

ness, "we will not consider that now. I could sing for joy at the news you have brought me! My heart's wish, my Mission Santa Barbara! At last, at last!"

"Yes, and my Eulalia and my young Pedro, at last! Now I must go, I am departing early on the morrow, and will not see you again until I lead that train from faraway Mexico with your two good men of God, into the Royal Presidio of Monterey. And then what plans

we shall make for the Mission of Santa Barbara." CHAPTER IV

The Lady Eulalia huddled herself into as small a bundle as she could on the doubtful seat of the lancha which was pulling rapidly away from the unfriendly harbor of San Blas. As the standing oarsmen bent to their long sweeps she could glimpse between them the low warehouses on the shore, and the bare ribs of a ship under construction in the shipyard. But her tear-filled eyes watched, until it was no larger than a watermelon seed, her comfortable coach sitting on the shore. Resolutely she looked about her

in the craft. There sat Angustias, with her pet Capuchin monkey in her arms, cuddling the shivering little beast to her gaunt breast, her eyes as dismal as the monkey's. Pedro the Younger sat beside

her. Soon a huge shadow loomed over them. They looked up. over them. They looked up. There, with screaming gulls wheel-ing and whirling about her, rose the

steep sides and high, ungainly poop of the paquebot San Carlos, some-times called the Golden Fleece.

For a few terrifying moments, Eu-lalia hung between heaving sea and uncertain sky, clambering up the bulging unfriendly sides of the San

Carlos to the deck. Immediately, in her stuffy cabin, began a suspension of time and fac-ulties, broken only once, as she roused herself to ask a question of the drear Angustias, wan with worry over her seasick monkey.

"My chests — they are safe-aboard?" Being reassured that the 50 chests of raiment, jewels, linens and silks were safely stowed, she relapsed again into her coma of mareami-

ento, seasickness, and emerged not until she was safely on the shores of Baja California. California! Anxiously she regard-ed the ancient mission settlement



#### A Bandanna Doll Has Old Time Charm

F YOU want to make a very big | done, gather around the square doll, use two hanks of yarn and the biggest red bandanna hand kerchief you can find. Smaller dolls made from one hank and a medium size handkerchief are al so attractive.

Tie the hank at the top as at A then cut it across the bottom. Make the head by tying the yarn in as at B, then separate part of the strands at the sides and bind them together to make the arms as at C and D. Cut these strands off as at E to make the hands. Bind the rest of the yarn around as at F to define the waistline. Thread a large needle with white darning cotton and make the mouth and eyes with several

stitches made as shown here. Sew small black buttons or beads in the middle of the eyes.

Cut a square out of the center of the handkerchief. The square piece you cut out should be big enough so it may be cut through the center from corner to corner to make two triangles—one to be used for the head kerchief for the doll and one for the three cornered shoulder kerchief. When this is

Information Not to Be Found in Encyclopedia

Answers to a general knowledge

test such as these help turn the teacher's hair gray: Period costumes are dresses all

overed with dots. Shakespeare wrote tragedies comedies and errors.

The people of India are divided to casts and outcasts. Norway's capital is called

Christianity Lipton is the capital of Cevlon

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A fakir is a Hindu twister.

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"Nests where they sleep at night, safe from harm," explained the

They went into the kitchen where

"Now, Pedro Fages," said Serra gravely, "think well on what you gaged, would have been depraved animals had it not been for the teaching we bring them." "I know," replied the Governor thoughtfull:

the priest's feet. "Your blessing, Father," he

begged. "With all my heart!" answered

the Franciscan, lifting his hands over the broad shoulders of the kneeling man.

Then Fages rose with a deep breath, and a smile.

"Well!" he said. "Well?"

and narrow path. She is my wife's duena, a very thin female with mus-"Ah, Padre mio, I have news for tachios like a grenadier, a pious churchwoman, and a militant viryou! Great news, good news! Your prayers have been answered, and so have mine!

'You mean\_"

burnor is dear to me. You are re-sponsible for many a smile that would not otherwise have lightened my face, just as you are responsible "Yes! Your two men of God are arriving, and we shall consider the Mission Santa Barbara. These priests are coming in the train that for many a heartache-but none of that. Come with me, Don Pedro, brings my wife and son to me, and I am and you shall see Indizuela."

But the priest heard only the first and you shall see Indizuela." They paced slowly together, and stopped before an unpretentious structure, built as all the other mis-sion buildings were built, long and words, and was stumbling toward a chair to support his trembling frame, murmuring, "Ave Maria Pu-risima! Ave Maria!" For a molow, with a thatched roof. "Hola!" called Serra. The chatment his head rolled against the of the chair, and his eyes tering and laughter that rollicked closed. through the high barred window ap-ertures stopped. A song ceased sud-denly in a singer's throat.

Fages knelt by him, and looked anxiously into his face.

"Father, Father, what is it?" he asked as he chafed the worn trembling hands.

called the monjera—the nunnery. The sun shone on the warm red of "It is more than I can bear. Pardon my weakness, your Excellency, but I have spent so many hours in tiled floors, and vividly emphasized bright colors on blankets and cloth prayer, and I have hoped, and feared, so about this matter. I which some of the girls were weaving. It shone on sleek blue-black should have had greater faith. Ah, heads raised for a moment from praise God! heads raised for a moment from fine needlework, and seemed to point out to Fages' eyes a young girl, whose half-opened mouth had still a fragment of song lingering

Fages poured wine from a jug on the table and carried it to Serra. They drank, and smiled over the

cups. "Yes, they are coming. They are even now on their way. Every-thing comes to pass in good time, Father

"Indizuela!" called a woman's voice excitedly. "Girls! Do you not see? It is El Gobernador himself! "It is strange you should have to And Fray Junipero! Rise, all of tell the that, my son. I will have to do many penances for my lack you!" There was a great fluttering, as the Spanish matron and her flock of faith, I am afraid."

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houghtfully.

I assure you she is not a soldier-like person at all, and will not cor-rupt the little one's morals." "Do you not think they are better off as they are?" inquired Serra anxiously. "Do you not think they anxiously. "Do you not think they are really happier? Think of their The father protested. "I do not mean that . . ." "And there will be another wom lives as savages! You know as well as I the frightful, filthy cusan, too. There is the Dona Angustoms that attend the Indian women tias. Ha! She will make that Inat their child-bearing-" dian maid adhere to the straight

"Ugh, indeed I do, Padre." He put his hand on the other's shoul-"You are a wonder worker," ler. he said respectfully. "Thank you. Oh, I have prayed,

my son, that the blessed Santa Maria would soften your heart toward her poor savage children. If that had happened—if that could hap-pen—the way of Junipero Serra

of Loreto, the first outpost of that mysterious land to which she was summoned. Here was the sordidness for which she had been prepared, but where were the glories that had been mentioned?

"Beautiful California!" sh e sneered. "Lovely California! My home. Ha." Then she smiled graciously at the young officer come to escort her to quarters in the quadrangle. Once within its bare white walls she felt she could abandon herself to all her weakness, her desolation, her fear of this strange country and the dreaded journey before her. But she discovered some of the million black evil bugs. (TO BE CONTINUED)

#### Paris Thieves Re-Enact a Crime, Then Find the Job Recorded by the Camera

From the days of Vidocq, who | the camera-an innovation that founded the French national detec-tive service under the name of La Surete Generale, in 1820—now the adjective is "Nationale"—the scientific reconstruction of crime as an aid to successful solution has been generally practiced, writes a correspondent in the New York Times. Both assassin and robber have been forced, whenever possible, to reproduce in the original environment the maneuvers which caused their arrest. When not possible, detectives themselves have assumed the roles.

The underworld of Paris has become so accustomed to these constructions" that its most unfor tunate members take pride in their acting and even censure the ab acting and even censure the ab-sence of "properties." The "sur-face fraternity," however, consisting chiefly of pickpockets and shoplift-ers, was thrown into consternation

caused considerable annoyance to the ones whose pictures turned out to be excellent portraits, uncon-sciously and naturally posed. The police record of the case is brief: "Inspectors Chaillon and Sepiped of the police judiciare, recently arrested two Polish pickpockets who had just taken the gold watch of a well-known doctor in the crowd coming out of the Etoile sta-

ture.'

#### Dined on "Point"

Up to a few years ago in Ireland, very poor families often "dined on potatoes and point" for months at a time. Having no other food than potatoes, says Collier's Weekly, they ers, was thrown into consternation when two of its most recent recruits from Poland were not only made to bottle in the center of the table "Ah, no. You are a saint. But sances. When they were seated to do so under the retentive eye of bacon, fish, cheese or salt.



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scientific periodical in Sweden, col



taining records of his mechanical in ventions and mathematical discover les, which included the first airplan design to have fixed wings and moving propeller, the first air-pump to employ mercury, and the description of a method for determining latitude and longitude at sea by observations of the moon among the stars. As assessor of the Swedish Board of Mines he levised many improvements in the mining industry of his day, and his works on iron and copper were authoritative throughout Europe. In the "Principia," a work on physics and cosmology, he arrived at the nebular hypothesis theory before Kant and Laplace. He advanced a molecular magnetic theory which anticipated certain modern views, and he was 150 years ahead of any other scientist in his works on the functions of the brain and spinal cord. and on the functions of the ductles glands.



1688-1772 ologians throughout the world. Culled briefly from past comments on his life work are these quotations:

"The truths passing out of his system into general circulation are now met with every day, qualifying the views and creeds of all churches, and men out of the church."-Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Swedenborg served as an active member of the parliament of his coun try for more than fifty years, intro ducing fiscal reforms and much gen eral legislation. He published works on algebra, higher mathematics, chemis try, engineering, physical science, metals and metallurgy, anatomy, phy-

siology, psychology, and philosophy. At the age of fifty-five Emanue Swedenborg discontinued his scientific pursuits and began his work as a theolo gian, publishing the "Arcana Coelestia, Apocalypse Explained": "Heaven and Hell": "Four Doctrines": "Divine Love and Wisdom": Divine Providence"; "Apocalypse Revealed"; "Con jugal Love"; "True Csristian Religion"; and other miscellaneous theo logical works. Information regarding the life and achievements and the works referred to will be sent without charge by application to the Swedenborg Foundation, New York City.

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