

WHO'S WHO AND TIMELY VIEWS

DELAY SEEN NECESSARY IN FLOOD CONTROL WORK
 By HARRY B. HAWES
Senator from Missouri
 (Harry Burton Hines was born at Covington, Ky., Nov. 15, 1869. He is a graduate of St. Louis Law school. He began practicing at St. Louis in 1896. In 1898 he represented the Republic of Hawaii during its annexation to the United States. He was a member of the Missouri house of representatives from 1916 to 1917 and president of the board of police commissioners at St. Louis for four years. He was elected to congress in 1921 from the eleventh Missouri district. In 1927 he was elected to the senate. He was a captain in the United States army and was a military attaché at Madrid during the World war. He is a Democrat.)

The failure of the so-called Jadwin plan for flood control in the Mississippi river valley to take into consideration the full rights of property owners, brings to congress the necessity of suspending the application of the program pending legislative or executive action.

If the engineers who proposed the Jadwin plan had studied the constitution of the United States as carefully as they have studied their army manuals, they would have had no trouble. Since that time, unfortunately, some persons in St. Louis who do not live in the disputed area, who do not own property there, who hold no official position and understand nothing about the conditions have interested their unsolicited interference for the sole purpose of furthering themselves in the good wishes of the chief of engineers.

These two things are the cause of our troubles.

The Mississippi river commission's plan of flood control, which was rejected by a commission appointed by General Jadwin, which commission adopted the Jadwin plan, now the courts are being called upon, and they are very naturally, as might have been anticipated, asserting the constitutional rights of property owners to be compensated where the government diverts water from the main channel of the river over private property which is at the present time protected.

I have never believed that the owners of private property would submit to the Jadwin plan, nor so far as that is concerned, would the states submit to it.

The situation which has developed was predicted from the very

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LIBRARY OPENS BRANCH TODAY

Schools To Have Small Sub-Libraries For Children

Opening of the branch library at the Pierce school today marked the beginning of school library activities for the year. The Adams school branch will be opened tomorrow during the entire day and the Quanton Monday afternoon according to Miss Gertrude Melody, children's librarian.

Throughout the school year these branches will be open to the children on these days, Miss Melody said. The books in these branch libraries are planned for children from the second through the sixth grades, according to Miss Melody.

"We want to place good reading matter at the disposal of children who are too young to visit the village library or who live at too great a distance," she said. Quanton and Pierce schools have 200 books each on their shelves, while Adams school has 400, a check-up shows.

DRIVER IS JAILED

Because he could not pay a fine of \$25 in Justice Floyd S. Buck's court, Carl Welch, of 2502 Grand River avenue, Detroit, today has started a 10 day sentence in the Oakland County jail on a reckless driving charge.

first. That is why I have always contended, and still contend, that in the expenditure of such a huge sum of money—the greatest ever appropriated for a single peace-time purpose by the United States—that some of the greater civilian engineers with practical experience should have been called in.

They were not called in, I assume, because the central organization of all the engineering bodies of the nation criticizes the Jadwin plan.

FULFILLING OBLIGATIONS

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 6. Fulfilling Our Obligations to Others. Mark 12:28-34; James 2:14-17.

In the lessons which we have been recently studying concerning the period of the restoration of the Jewish people to Palestine after the exile in Babylon, we have had emphasized the part played by the discovery of the Book of the Law and the instruction of the people by competent teachers in the great ideals expressed in the literature.

The use of law and literature, however, depend upon the spirit and intelligence with which that use is made. Literature is an expression of thought and of feeling. The better and greater it is, the more truly inspired, the more its use should do to come out of great spiritual convictions.

When, however, the writing in which these great convictions have become expressed comes to those of a later day largely formal, read and interpreted in the letter and without regard to the spirit that originally called it into being, the law and literature that, properly used, have given inspiration and help, become a barrier to real progress.



The quibbling of Scribes Here in this New Testament lesson we come at once in contact with the limitation of law and literature in their false use to stifle freedom and initiative in thought and action. Where the scribes of a former day had interpreted the law in terms of glowing moral convictions, some of these scribes of a later period made the law through their quibbling a stultifying influence upon moral and spiritual life.

When Jesus came, speaking with great directness concerning the fundamental truths by which men must live, asserting these things upon the common sense of his hearers, the scribes immediately brought to bear upon him the letter of the law.

It is to be noted that Jesus places as the first of these great commandments the duty of love to God, and second, though like unto it, is the command to love one's neighbor as that this order is wrong and have quoted the words of John, "If a man love not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?"

But the order in which Jesus placed the two commandments was not a matter of chance. In fact, it ought to be said that back of these two commandments is the great message of the Gospel that Jesus brought to men—the Gospel concerning the love of God. It is here that the religion of Jesus begins.

not in love to God or in love to man, but in the love of God. It was the proclamation concerning the love of God that constituted the Gospel that Jesus brought to man.

The great purpose of the Gospel is world salvation. That fact is written on almost every page of the New Testament, and there is no such thing as real or vital Christianity apart from the social purposes of the Gospel.

No Faith Without Works The fact that there can be no real expression of true religion without its manifestation in practical daily living needs constant emphasis. Even in the early days of the Church in the generations succeeding that in which Jesus had given his great teaching and while those who had listened to his words were still living, it was necessary, as in the Book of James, to point out that there is no real faith without works, that all the professed faith in the world and all the pretension of belief in Christ that one can make avail nothing unless it manifests itself in character and life.

The fact is so simple that one would think it would never be doubted, and yet the crying sin of Christendom, the thing that has blighted and blasted churches, has been the making of religion a matter of creed and profession with a disregard of its expression in the ordinary relationships of life in home, business and society.

rites held FOR W. GREEN

Former Pontiac Water Board Employee Dies Here

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. yesterday for Willis S. Green, who for many years was a fireman for the Pontiac City Water department, and who died Sunday night at his home, 1535 Holland avenue, after an illness of several years. He was 62 years old.

Services will be from the residence and burial will be in Perry Mount Park cemetery. The Rev. R. M. Atkins, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Birmingham, will be in charge of funeral services.

Besides his widow, Mr. Green is survived by a son, Charles, and a daughter, Mrs. N. M. Bentley, both of Birmingham, and six grand-children.

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THE WAY OF THE WORLD
 By GROVE PATTERSON

MARATHONS
 Some endurance tests have value. They have lessons to teach. The youthful fliers who stayed aloft many hours taught the scientific world something important about airplanes and flying. Marathon dancers teach the world a lesson also, but it is a lesson. We learn from them that civilization is a thin skin that is quickly punctured in many places. Down on the African coast supposedly savage natives dance all night to the music of the tom-tom. We call them barbarians. They would not dance six weeks, as American marathons do, but will in this allegedly civilized country. The African savage is too well natured, is too civilized, knows too much.

PERFECT
 John Kane, 20 months old, is an Independence, Kan. baby. In a recent baby show John won first place in his class, scoring 99.6 per cent. Babies like that furnish a great crop in Kansas or any other state. John's parents are proud, and yet not more proud than the parents of almost any baby. Fortunately nearly all parents think their babies are perfect. What is 99.6 per cent on a judge's notebook compared with the absolute 100 per cent in the heart of a mother?

THE THING THAT LASTS
 Some years ago a letter signed by Oliver Goldsmith was sold for \$200. The man who bought it sold it. Later he bought it back. This time he paid \$6,500 for the same letter. What makes value? Something more than demand, after all. If Oliver Goldsmith had written best sellers of the type of "Elmer Gantry" or dozens of other books that readers get for a brief moment with the popular fancy, his signature would not be worth 65 cents, or the price of a \$6,500. Good, sound work may be slow in bringing its rewards, but if the value is there even careless public some day will not be able to escape it.

Holding that dancing is not an art, a court-fied Miss Evelyn Thurston of Birmingham, Eng., for doing a few fancy steps in the Art Gallery on Sunday afternoon.

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