Inside WASHINGTON
MARCH OF EVENTS

If Republicans Win House Bitter Clash Is Assured | **Martin Will Be Speaker But Who for GOP Leader?**

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—If the Republicans win control of the House in the November elections, look for a bitter clash over the selection of a majority leader.

Rep. Joseph Martin, Massachusetts, speaker during the GOP 80th Congress, would be reinstated. Then, the fireworks would begin. It probably would bring a heading clash between the backers of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Senator Robert Taft for the majority leader's spot.

Joe Martin

To begin with, Reps. Clarence Brown, Ohio, and Charles Halleck, Indiana, would stage a rematch of their battle which opened the 80th Congress.

Halleck, with the help of Gov. Thomas Dewey, New York, won the first round. During his tenure, however, he incurred Dewey's enmity. Taft supporters have never accepted him.

Brown, an outspoken Taft campaigner, has scarcely concealed his dislike of Eastern GOP forces who favored Ike and Dewey.

The upshot of this imbroglio probably would be the emergence of a "dark horse" selection as GOP floor leader.

* * *

● **SPENDING**—President Truman's spending forecasters have missed the bull's-eye. Their January estimate of foreign military and economic aid for the fiscal year ending June 30 was wide of the mark. Two billion dollars, to be exact.

There are two reasons for their misfire: (1) A lot of military items intended for European allies was routed to Korea in anticipation of being "bugs" on pictures and photography we spent quite an enjoyable half-hour discussing such things. John was headed for Harlan county where he was to photograph a dynamiting . . . of a rock quarry, that is.

* * *

If you're reading this column (and I hope you are), you're on the editorial page . . . Look at the rest of it in general and see if you notice a change . . . How do you like it? If you're really interested compare it with one a couple of weeks ago and see the difference . . . Comments, favorable and unfavorable, will be welcomed . . . We'd like to know what you think.

* * *

The reason that there were fewer wrecks in the horse and buggy days was because the driver didn't depend wholly on his own intelligence.

* * *

Parson: "I've brought back this second-hand car you sold me."

Salesman: "What's the matter, can't you make it run?"

Parson: "Not and stay in the ministry."

Three Parties To Be On November Ballot

The Socialist Labor-Party is to the right of both the Democrats and Republicans. Or it will be in Kentucky come the November general election.

Secretary of State Charles K. Connell said this week that the three parties are the only ones to be represented on the November ballots. The Democrats will appear on the left-hand side of the ballot, the Republicans in the middle and the Socialist-Labor party on the right.

The ballots will list the presidential and vice-presidential candidates instead of electors. Heading the Democratic column will be the names of Adlai E. Stevenson, Illinoisville, Ill., and John J. Sparkman, Huntsville, Ala. Dwight D. Eisenhower, New York City, and Richard M. Nixon, Whittier, Calif., will top the Republican list. Socialist-Labor candidates will be Eric Hass, New York City, for president, and Stephen Emery, Jamaica, New York, for vice-president.

Names of senatorial and congressional candidates will follow in their respective party columns.

Preparations for printing the ballots are now under way, O'Connell said.

BENEFITS DUE VOLUNTEERS

Assistant Attorney General William M. Deep held that Workmen's Compensation benefits may be paid volunteer firemen for injuries suffered in fighting fires either within or outside city limits.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Jo. An.
4. Fret
7. Mohammedan priest
8. Regrets
10. Nimble
11. Ferula
12. Thrash
13. Trapped
15. Portion of a curved line
16. Insect
17. Meadow
18. Delay
20. Arctic explorer
21. Rotten, as an egg
22. Weird
26. Edible mushrooms
27. Solemn
28. Southern woman
32. Grass cured for fodder
33. Empty
35. Carry on, as war
36. Private
37. Arrived
38. Border
39. Affirm
40. Large worm
41. God of pleasure (Egypt.)

DOWN
1. Forcible contact
2. Wagon
3. Girl's name
4. Twist violently
5. Subtle
6. Emanation
7. Mohammedan priest
8. French river
9. Glue
12. Not good
13. Sunset
14. Father (slang)
15. Portion of a curved line
16. Offer
19. River (Switz.)
20. God of fertility
22. Lacquers
23. Cut hair
24. Silk scarf (Ind.)
25. Pronoun
27. Part of the verb (Eng.)
28. Anxious
29. Cereal grain
31. Genus of mosquitoes
34. Lap-robes

Yesterday's Answer

Sometimes - -

by B. F.

Our little fish story in last week's paper sounded a "little fishy" to many of those who read it, but most people, we hear, are quite a kick out of it, anyway.

* * *

Football practice goes on in earnest each night at the local athletic field. Although small, the boys that are out seem to have the determination it takes to play. They'll practice at night until school opens Sept. 2.

* * *

Received a short note this week from John Sutterfield, a brother of Phil Sutterfield, the sports broadcaster. John recently visited in The Mercury office while looking around for a newspaper of his own. He bought the two Georgetown papers a couple of weeks back and he and wife are managing them. We're sure that the Sutterfield's will do all right as we were impressed by them when they visited here.

* * *

John Dunlap, chief photographer of the State Highway Department, was in the office this week and being "huge" on pictures and photography we spent quite an enjoyable half-hour discussing such things. John was headed for Harlan county where he was to photograph a dynamiting . . . of a rock quarry, that is.

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Parson: "Not and stay in the ministry."

Large Crowd Expected At Blue Licks; Cole Sells Millinery Store To Jonie Cain

Thursday, August 18, 1932

Granted fair weather, an unusually large crowd will gather at the Blue Lick Battlefield Park today tomorrow to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the "last battle of the Revolutionary War."

—20—

Experts in agriculture forecast smallest leaf crop in Kentucky this year with the exception of one year since 1913, the dry weather being the reason.

—20—

"Happy Jack" Hall, the little black and white Shetland pony belonging to Berry and Margaret Burttaw, died last week. She was 31 years old.

—20—

Dr. H. H. Buntin informs The Mercury that a Balm of Gilead tree is to be found on the farm of Henry Brambiett near East Union.

—20—

Miss Herndon Wilson brought to the office Monday a rare specimen of dragon fly, which was believed to be a "devils darning needle." The insect is about three inches long and about the size of a wheat straw.

—20—

A car bearing a Mason county license and going toward Lexington sideswiped the care of George Miller, left the road and cut off a telephone pole near the county club on the Maysville-Lexington pike Sunday night. Miller, his wife and two daughters were in the car and the older child was badly bruised. She was taken to a Lexington hospital for treatment.

—20—

A jug band has been secured for Friday at the Agricultural Fair this year. This will prove a musical novelty in the evening and will attract much attention.

—20—

The cast has ben chosen for the play "Digging Up Dirt," and includes the following members: Jesse Parker, Phil Martin, George Sutter Jr., Calvin Durnell, Sagwar Kash, Marie Flora, Jane Rou, Dollie Gatewood, Mary Lois Campbell, Harold Durham and Lucille Whaley.

—20—

The Carlisle city school will open Monday, Sept. 5 for assignments and registrations.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bromagen, of the Cane Run section, a son, on July 27.

MARRIED—Miss Mary Barker of Somerset and Mr. Sam T. Barlow of Headquarters, in Owingsville, May 28. . . . Miss Roberta Ross Potts and Mr. Horace Lynn Jeffries, both of Columbia, Ky., Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Potts on West Main street . . . Miss Katherine Wigley to wife of Dr. Herman Todd Sower, Thursday afternoon in Cynthiana.

DIED—Mrs. William Atkinson, 67, at her home in Salt Lick Tuesday morning . . . Mrs. Richard Wigley, about 50, at her home in Shelbyville Monday morning . . . Mrs. Pickett Lawrence Sept. 93, at her home in Carlisle Monday morning following a long illness . . . Mrs. Sara Lou Garrett Irwin, 71, Monday morning at her home in Mayfield.

—50—

Thursday, August 21, 1902

W. H. Cole sells his millinery store here to Miss Jonie Cain.

—50—

Misses Amanda Ratliff and Hattie Sextest return from several weeks at Lake Chatauqua, New York.

—50—

Citizens of Carlisle offer $5 reward for arrest and conviction of person who has been poisoning dogs.

—50—

Judge Hobson Kennedy returns home from Arizona, much improved in health.

—50—

Rev. Father John Hickey, 83, for 35 years pastor of the Catholic church in Carlisle, dies at his home at Mt. Creek, Mason county.

—50—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lowe of the county, on the 17th, a son.—To Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Ender, on the 14th, a son.

MARRIED—Miss Etta Crawford and Mr. Robert Hughes, both of the county, on the 20th.

DIED—Miss Lydia Collier, 20, at the home of her father, C. C. Collier, near Headquarters on the 13th.—Ida Buckler, 9 years old, at her home near Blue Licks on the 15th.

UK FALL SEMESTER TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 15

The University of Kentucky's 88th crop of new freshmen will register on Monday, Sept. 15, it was announced this week by Registrar Richard L. Tuthill. Activities at the institution ceased on August 9 with the close of the 1952 summer session. Classification tests, physical examinations, class schedules, registration lines and dormitory accommodations will face freshmen when they report on Sept. 15. Old students will return on Sept. 18, and after a three-day registration and classification period classes will begin on Sept. 22.

The Editorial Page . . .

Only 23 Days

Only 23 days remain.

Yes, only 23 days are left in which to register to vote in the November general election. Registration books will close September 6 and will not be reopened until after the election.

It is important to all of us that everyone that possibly can should be eligible to vote in every election. Several months and state organizations have realized this and are now urging everyone to register. Local scouts in co-operation with Freedom's Foundation, Inc., were passing out colorful posters last week with the "Register and Vote" theme. These posters can be seen in many store windows now.

To register, a voter must be 21, must live in Kentucky one year, in the county six months and in his precinct 60 days. Persons who have moved from one precinct to another must register, as must women who have married since they last registered.

It is a simple thing to register, a task requiring only a few minutes. The registration books are kept in the office of the county clerk in the courthouse. Go in today, register, and then be sure to vote in November, and, in every election.

It is a sacred American privilege.

No Mud-Slinging

Political strategists of both parties have soundly announced that it's all over but the counting of the votes—that their presidential candidates are dead mortal cinches. That is the traditional attitude of the professionals at this stage of the game and no one with any knowledge of American politics believes it for a moment in its sincerity. For, as Senator Lodge, Jr., Eisenhower campaign manager, has frankly said, the Eisenhower-Stevenson race is strictly a horse race. Both parties will conduct what is known as "scared campaigns"—that is campaigns in which they know the issue is very much in doubt, and it is necessary to put on skatingly seek every possible vote.

It was inevitable that the first task undertaken by the campaigns would be to attempt to heal the deep party schisms that were created at Chicago and Kansas City. This is accomplished at length with leading Taft backers, and seems to have won their willing support. Governor Stevenson has done the same thing with the embittered supporters of Kefauver, Russell and Harriman. The top men know that, in both cases, a very high degree of party unity is the number 1 requirement.

It is unfortunately believed that the two candidates will personally conduct high-level and very dignified campaigns. The slugging and the dirty fighting, it ans, will occur at the lower levels. Judged by their backgrounds, careers, and characters neither General Eisenhower nor Governor Stevenson seem the sort who could lower themselves to ranting and name-calling. If this is true, it will certainly be an important service to national unity in itself.

Governor Stevenson's most difficult task, it is now evident, has been to disassociate himself from President Truman. The President had planned to make use of his driving, whistle-stop campaigns on behalf of his party's candidate; it is now reliably reported that this is the last thing Governor Stevenson wants. There is great significance in the fact that the Governor insisted on moving headquarters from Washington to Springfield. He means to be his own man—not the President's or anybody else's.

Better Agriculture

Population growth is like the weather—there doesn't seem to be much anybody can do about it.

The world's human population is soaring. There were fewer than one and three-quarter billion people on earth in 1912. Today there are nearly two and a half billion, and by the end of this century there will probably be over four billion. The world is currently adding to its population at the rate of 60,000 to 70,000 new human beings each day, and the rate is increasing. A report is needed to tell us that, so far as the foreseeable future is concerned, feeding, clothing, and keeping so many people covered is hugely going to be a problem. Our own country has shown how it can best be met.

A century or more ago a large percentage of people labored in agriculture. If theretool planters had stepped in those days and forced the productive processes into a fixed orderly pattern, we would probably have been struggling with famine now. Fortunately we were free to invent, devise and scheme new ways. We were free to leave our farms and get jobs in the cities where some of us figured out unheard of methods to do the work of ten men on the farm. Tractors, trucks, reapers, combines, gangplows, cultivators—implements began to roll off the assembly lines by the tens of thousands. American agriculture took on a new look. For the first time in history farmers could raise their heads above their drudgery.

Farming has become scientific, competitive business. Because of the machines, constantly better farming practices and young production are inevitable. Upland timber, contour or strip farming, and soil conservation are routine practices of the modern farmer.

This American agricultural revolution is our secret—and the new people who will be crowding onto the earth in the years to come. Other nations that fear the way of free markets, open competition, and a minimum of individual liberty, will do well to heed our example.

Recipe Of The Week

Here is a recipe that is especially good made with green lima beans. But if gardens have ceased to produce, cooked dried limas may be used. said Miss Florence Imlay of the University of Kentucky.

Lima Bean-Tomato Casserole

3 c cooked lima beans
½ c milk
1 T butter
3 T flour
1 t salt
Das of pepper
¼ c shredded cheese
3 large tomatoes

Add a white sauce of the milk, butter, flour and seasonings. When thickened, add cheese to melt. Add lima beans and place in greased casserole. Top with halved tomatoes, sprinkled with salt and pepper. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven, 350 degrees.

Menu: Smothered chicken, lima bean-tomato casserole, buttered carrots, lettuce salad, biscuits, butter and peaches with cream.

College Radio Schedule

A radio program from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics may be heard every Saturday at 10:30 a. m. CST., over station WHAS. The following speakers and their subjects are listed for Aug. 23:

Miss Margaret Gulley, "4-H Work at State Fair;" N. R. Elliott, "Seeding Lawns, New and Old," and H. G. Sellards, "Hog Feeding This Fall."

Over station WAVE on Aug. 23 at 11:45 a. m. CST, Dr. W. P. Garrigus will discuss, "Handling Livestock Under Drought Conditions."

The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

Printed and Published Every Thursday At Carlisle, Kentucky

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Carlisle, Kentucky, under act of March 3, 1879.

Warren R. Fisher Jr.—Publisher

William J. Fluty—Editor

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SOCIETY

(Delayed)

Cpl. Taylor Buckler of Fort Knox spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Buckler.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClanahan returned to Maryland Saturday after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Johnson and family returned Friday from a week's vacation at Mars Hill, N. Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell of Dayton, Ohio, visited Mrs. Rachael McClanahan, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burden and three children and Mrs. D. W. Burden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Brumagen recently. Miss Jeanette Burden accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Vaughn and children and Mrs. Nancy Vaughn and four grandchildren spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith in Louisville. Mrs. Smith is improved from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Abraham and daughter, Christine, are spending a vacation in Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Smith of Flemingsburg were the guests of Dolf Lucas and at his home on Pleasant Spring pike Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Kinsick and children, Mary Alice and Donald of Detroit, Mich., are spending their vacation with Mrs. Kinsick's mother, Mrs. J. W. Linville of Carrie Lee Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Robinson and two children of Covington have spent the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Buckler.

Miss Stella Booth, executive secretary of the Nicholas County Red Cross chapter, spent last week doing the past week she has been busy sending requests for service men to get their leave so they may be able to cut and house the tobacco crop here.

Mrs. W. B. Hopkins of Paris spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. B. D Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mathers and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sosby spent Saturday and Sunday in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cheatham who have been residing here for several months with his mother, Mrs. H. P. Cheatham at the Jack back hotel, left last week to return to their former home in Columbia, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Rogers and daughter of Richmond, Va., are guests of friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. A. W. Stamper of Brodway was accompanied to the Bourbon County hospital Tuesday by Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Whitehouse, where she will receive special treatment for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Farris were in Richmond Sunday to attend the Hawkins- Pierson wedding in the First Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kokendoffer and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kokendoffer and two children of Bremer, Okla., came last week for a visit with relatives. It was the first time George had been back home in 42 years.

H. M. C. Pasi Bishop of the U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Bishop and two children will return today to Pensacola, Fla., after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Trimble, Mrs. Pearson Bishop and Mrs. Eunice Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bryson and son of Cincinnati, and his mother, Mrs. H. B. Bryson of Cynthiana, visited friends here Thursday. They went on to Ashland to see Mrs. Carrie Lee Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coughlin and two children of Covington, visited friends here Thursday. They went on to Ashland to see Mrs. Carrie Lee Mann.

C. B. Coble, Burlington, N. C., and Miss Marjorie Coble of New York City are guests of Mrs. Ken Coble and daughters in the east end.

Tommy Johnson, owner of the **local Western Auto store, under**went an appendectomy operation at the St. Joseph hospital in Lexington Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robb of Cincinnati are spending their vacation with her father, H. T. Griffin and sister, Miss Hallye Griffin. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Asheraft of Falmouth and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Griffin, Lexington.

Miss Drunilla Campbell, who has been ill for the past ten days at the home of Mrs. E. A. Campbell on Sycamore street, was moved to the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, Wednesday to be under observation of specialists.

Mrs. Bruce Wood has been transferred from the Mary Childs hospital, Mt. Sterling to the Thompson home there to recuperate from her recent operation.

Mrs. Ruth Judge of Paris, formerly of Carlisle, underwent surgery last Thursday at the St. Joseph hospital, Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham and son spent Saturday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grey and son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Conservville, Ind., spent from Monday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grey and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Knisley of South Charleston, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grey and son.

Mr. Donald Fair of Louisville is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Veach and sister, Miss Keller Hughes and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. Vance Comer of Kimmundy, Ill., returned home Monday after a two weeks' stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clay and Miss Kathryn Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rigg of the Moorefield road and Misses Kathryne Whaley and Cordie Grace Allan of Covington returned Monday from an eight day motor trip to Washington City, Canada and Niagara Falls.

CONDUCTING REVIVAL—Rev. Tommy Fryman of Cynthiana is conducting evangelistic services at the Hildreth school house. The services are held each night beginning at 7:30 and will continue until August 24.

HOSPITAL NOTES

(Delayed)

Admissions

Mrs. Lou Bishop, Franklin Hatfield, Mrs. James Thomas Weaver, Mrs. Eugene Purvis, Carlisle; Robert Pascal Jr., Paris; Mrs. Glenn Mullkin, Mt. Olivet; Ed Sampson, Sunset.

Releases

Robert Planck Jr., Paris; PFEC Jean Harper, Miss Ruth Hester, Mrs. Ollie Jarvis, Darlene Jolly, Carlisle; Katherine Marks, Chicago.

Surgery

Mrs. Lou Bishop, Franklin Hatfield, Darlene Jolly.

Letters to the Editor

The Carlisle Mercury
Dear Sir:

Workers of Central City have joined with more than 1000 church members in defying union organizers who silenced the city's church chimes and threatened "to take our livlihood away from us."

This small coal mining community has been torn asunder since last March by organizers of District 50, United Mine Workers of America instituted an attempt to unionize every store, shop and business in Central City. Since then, the community's fight against the union has gained nation-wide publicity.

Over the signature "We, the Workers," Central City workers published a six-point declaration of principles headed by the words, "Every worker shall have the right to do and say what his conscience dictates."

Earlier, the First Baptist's Church Board of Deacons, ordered resumption of sounding the church bells to call the congregation to worship. The Rev. Francis R. Tallant, pastor, said the 1000 member church heeded a union warning last June to silence the chimes "to avoid trouble." He said the membership seemed in agreement that the bells "should sound again for the Lord's worship and God-given freedoms."

The chimes were silenced after union organizers threatened a warrant for the arrest of those responsible for ringing the bells under a Central City anti-noise ordinance.

The workers' spokesman, Attorney Arthur T. Iler, issued their statement in the Central City Messenger, he said, for most of the employees in this beleaguered city who "fear for their jobs."

The declaration of principles was prefaced by calling attention to the fact that both the union and the employers had a lot to talk about but "nobody has talked to "We, the Workers."

It continues that under the law, joining or not joining District 50 is up to us each of us—to decide as individuals whether we want or do not want to join District 50.

The statement of principles declares that the workers "abhor compulsion and violence as being unAmerican, dictorial, and not good sportsmanship. It suggests that an election be held to determine what most of the workers want, by saying "for many year in America thousands and thousands of issues like ours are settled peacefully by secret ballot without hate, coercion, and violence."

It concludes: "We publish this declaration of principles so that all will know where "We, the Workers" stand on this issue which effects our future, and the future of Central City."

The workers also ask for public comment on their stand. The address is Post Office Box 269, Central City, Kentucky.

Signed,
We, The Workers,
Post Office Box 269
Central City, Ky.

BARTERVILLE

Mrs. Sallie Ritchie of Carlisle spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Spencer Taylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gates had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gates and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brasher.

Mrs. Etta Green spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hollar and Jorita of Carlisle.

Mrs. Robert Ritchie and family of Cynthiana visited her father, B. M. Ritchie, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Jones of Liberty was called last the past week due to the sudden illness of her mother, Mrs. Maude Freeback. She is some better at this writing.

Mr. Ernest Miller is slowly improving from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fryman spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Edna Fryman and family near Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Broderick spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Broderick and Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Scott entertained several relatives Sunday in honor of her father, Mr. Tom Jackson's birthday.

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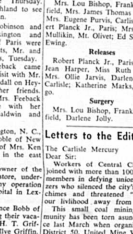

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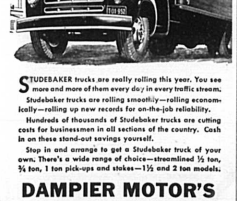

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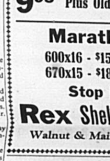

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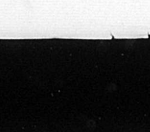
DAVID BECOMES KING

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON By Alfred J. Boescher

Scripture—I Samuel 16; 18; 22:1-5; 23:15-18; II Samuel 1:1—5:4a; 7:1; 8:1-5.

Jehovah told Samuel to go to Bethlehem and choose a new king for Israel, and He would tell whom to choose. Samuel did as he was bid; the sons of Jesse were brought before him and Jehovah chose David, the youngest.

At first King Saul loved David, and his son, Jonathan, and David were like brothers. But the king grew jealous of David as he was told; the sons of Jesse were brought before him and Jehovah chose David, the youngest.



After the battle with the Philistines in which Saul and Jonathan were killed, a man, an Amalekite, came to David and told him that they were dead. David grieved for them. For he loved Jonathan, who had been his true friend.

Judah crowned David king, but Abner, of Saul's house, was made king of Gilead. There was a long war between the two house, but Saul's house weakened, and at last David was chosen king of all Israel.