L or tradition I think one innovation should be introduced in regard to the Supreme Court of the

United States. Just to be on the safe side some-body should hold a mirror up to the lips of every justice at least once a year. Much has been said about the age of the members of the high court, but

quite evidently it is unfair to assume that Toryism is in direct ratio to antiquity. Insofar as the tribunal

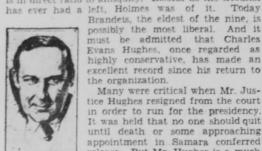
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Fair Enough

SAN DIEGO BUILDS AN EXPOSITION

Industrial Firms 'Go Limit' to Make Fair Outstanding Success

The Indianapolis Times



organization. Many were critical when Mr. Justice Hughes resigned from the court in order to run for the presidency. It was held that no one should quit until death or some approaching appointment in Samara conferred release. But Mr. Hughes is a much better jurist for his short sojourn outside the walls of America's most hallowed institution.

be admitted that Charles

Evans Hughes, once regarded as

ighly conservative, has made an excellent record since his return to

In addition to the mirror test I would, accordingly, suggest still another change in Supreme Court practice. Each justice should take a sabbatical year and utilize these months not in exile or rural retreats, but in making such necessary contacts as can be found in smoking cars, saloons, and hotel lobbies. I suppose it is asking too much of any of the old men to suggest that he might go down into a mine or walk one afternoon through some factory where small children toil.

Speaking of Legal Minds-

A ND in all seriousness I say that it is preposterous to leave vital decisions about American life to men who are as carefully secunded from the world as any miss in a fashionable finishing school. The current theory, I assume, is that by a time a man is appointed to the Supreme bench he has learned all that he need ever know. Yet, palpably, politics has entered largely into many a selection and the balance sought has barred scores of distinguished

It would seem to me an unsatisfactory arrangement even if the court actually consisted at any one time of the nine finest legal minds in America. As a matter of fact it has seldom approached that ideal. Men of small caliber and even more rar-row point of view have frequently been appointed

Moreover, the effort to spread sectional representation has often warred against the picking of the very best. Perhaps I should not carp about this since I have already indicated a belief that the nine best lawyers would still be something less than good enough.

If there is any merit at all in such 2 balance wheel as the court now constitutes its function should not be confined to men likely to approach each problem from a strictly legalistic point of view. To be sure there have been men of legal training who were capable of dealing with the law as a thoroughfare and not a dead-end alley. But that is not the tendency of jurists.

Trees Which Can Not Bend-

A LTHOUGH the members of the bar pride themselves upon a realistic and almost a scientific technique in the solution of perplexing questions, it must be evident that the law is the last and the most sentimental of the romantic professions. All too often strict interpretation of a clause or statute consists of an effort to maintain the undesirable, the implausible and the downright impossible against the plain weight of human desires and necessities.

I am not overlooking the fact the average old gentleman who comes to the court is by the nature of his economic and social background an inevitable sympathizer with the rights of property. There is no point in arguing much about such members. Their vote is foreordained. They have eyes and ears for only certain sets of facts.

But I am heretical enough to believe that there have been justices who honestly endeavored to meet new situations with an open mind. And even so most of them failed because the very air they breathed was close with the heavy incense of tra-

There is need of a strong wind, perhaps of a hursatisfied with any explanation that they must starve quietly because of some section or clause printed in book. The ancient maples in front of my house have more instinctive wisdom than at least five justices of the present Supreme Court. Trees which can not bend will find themselves uprooted. (Convright, 1935)

Your Health BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN-

HAPPINESS is described in a recent book on mental health as a balanced flow of energy in

happy if you get what you want. One of the troubles is that most of us do not know what we want. Furthermore, all of us differ in the

It can be taken for granted that every one is interested in getting enough to eat and in the satisfaction of his desires for reproduction, but there are different levels even in these fundamental desire We have different appetites in relationship to food and in relationship to everything else that we desire.

It is suggested that these basic inborn desires are just self-starters and that, after we are started, we qualify our desires according to our personal char-

Of course the nature of any desire is conditioned by your past experience. You get hungry without food, but the food you want when hungry depends on your previous experience with foods. A person who has never eaten strawberries will not crave

THEREFORE, it has been said that life is an organization of wishes and that these wishes take various forms with different persons. One may wish to be boss; one may wish to be recognized or have the approval of some other person in whom he is especially interested; one may wish freedom from worry regarding money, or a place to live; one may want adventure and another peace and quiet.

In our modern highly organized society, practically all our wishes tend to assume some part of a wish to mastery. The man who wants money, wants to buy something to eat, he wants it to buy decorations for himself and his wife, he wants it to good clothing and a motor car and a lot of other things with which he can amuse himself.

We may, therefore, classify our various desires and urges into major drives and minor drives. The major drives are concerned with the fundamental things in life, and minor drives are simple modifications of these major interests.

THE mind enters into the picture when we begin practicing a system called rationalization. To explain this simply, a certain individual may want to be President of the United States, but since this is quite out of the question he satisfies himself by being president of his lodge or of a club or with being somewhat of a tyrant in his home or place of

The same type of rationalization was described in Aesop's Fables, when the fox which could not get the grapes decided they were sour anyway.

Because it is possible for us to find happiness with less than a maximum of our desires, the mental hygienists aid us in that direction by suggesting that every one develop not only a job as a major interest. but also some hobbies and games as secondary interests in which we may find the success and accomplishments that are not possible in other fields.

Thus, a basic rule for a happy mind is to cultivate standards of living against unexpected changes and then to maintain a flexible attitude of nd so as not to have an incurable depression when life fails us in some particular field.

eifie International Exposition, which opens in San Diego May 29, are con-tained in this fourth of a series of articles about "America's Exposition-

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 14.—The strides which mankind has made industrially and commercially will be graphically presented to visitors to the California Pacific International Exposition, opening here May 29.

Just about 100 years ago the small hide ships of hardy seamen weathered the lashing storms rounding the Horn to bring supplies to the pioneers on this coast and to return laden with green hides from the fertile valleys and vast ranges.

Just about 100 years ago the toiling oxen of the early settlers was the prime means of travel on

Today the huge greyhounds of the sea are so common they rarely are given a second glance, and steamlined automobiles, motor methods of every-day transporta-

The vivid story of this great progress will be presented in the Palace of Travel and Transportation, one of the newer structures on the palisades in Balboa Park.

TWO of the most elaborate industrial exhibit palaces in the Exposition are those of the Ford Motor and Standard Oil.

The major feature of the Ford palace is its fluted white tower, rising from a base which has the appearance of two enormous gear wheels laid on either side, one within the other.

The Ford Exhibit Palace, while designed along modern lines, carries with it those architectural features permitted only in localities which may enjoy similar mild in southern California. The building will be of permanent construc-

It is an immense circular building, fronted by the tower and erected on a promontory skirted on three sides by deep canyons. A beautiful view will be afforded visitors from the rear of the build-

ing, which opens on a balcony.

The pictured story of the pro duction of the various kinds of ore, wool, cotton, bauzite, rubber and other raw materials used in the manufacture of the Ford car will be grouped on the walls of the circular entrance to the building, which is in white stucco

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THE builder, the contractor and the architect, as well as the

home owner, or prospective home

owner, will find in the Palace of

Better Housing everything per-

taining to their particular inter-

The home, from basement to at-

tic, from fountain to chimney-top,

will be presentd in thousands of

In conjunction with and a part of the Palace of Better Housing

olis recently have been impressed by the mentality of Rear Admiral

David Sellers, its commandant and

as far as Annapolis is concerned seems to be brighter buttons and

more movies extolling the virtues

Scholarship, apparently, is a subject with which the Admiral is

He has already promoted several

motion pictures depicting the ro-mance of a midshipman's life; and

the Hollywood executives who smashed up in the plane that

killed Senator Cutting were en

of visiting journalists, "how can I get another big picture concern

THE dynamite-laden question of birth control is causing a cat-and-dog fight behind the

The question at issue is Jim

Farley's new obscenity bill, which

would make illegal the sending of

birth control literature through

the mails, even when directed to

physicians and hospitals. This is

than exists at present, and has

aroused the bitter-end resentment

of Margaret Sanger and birth con-

and championing the bill with

equal vigor, are various church

The bill would not bar distri-

bution of the book "Rhythm,"

Catholic-approved text on the subject, which the Post Office De-

partment already has ruled to be

Mrs. Sanger is backing an

amendment to the Farley bill

which would exempt from its pro-

visions contraceptive information

sent to physicians, hospitals and

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organizations.

mailable.

On the other side of the fence,

much more stringent regulation

interested in the academy?"

scenes on Capitol Hill.

'Tell me," inquires the Admiral

of being a midshipman.

not greatly troubled.

route to do another

Admiral Seller's chief passion,

directing genius.

offered by the FHA.

DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen-

WASHINGTON, May 14.—It is the conclusion of every Washington

no administration in years has suffered so much internal confusion

observer-whether he is for or against Franklin Roosevelt-that

THE exhibits and the passage-I way are to be roofed over, but in the center is a great open-air patio, 186 feet wide, in which the latest models of Ford and Lincoln cars will be displayed.

The rear of the building will be given over to a theater where films will be shown, one of which will be completely detailed presentation of a motor trip to the West Coast. The Standard Oil Palace will 126 feet. This tower is triangular in shape, with its faces modeled in low relief and decorated in col-On each face there is a center glass panel on which the name Standard Oil will be lettered, the entire panel to be illuminated in

Colored pylons radiate from the

as the New Deal.

This has two causes

1. Roosevelt has undertaken

tremendous program in a rela-

tively short time, and the

throwing together of emer-

gency bureaus and emergency

sulted in considerable con-

of this program, its guiding

genius, the dynamo behind it,

time after time has added to

the confusion by reversing himself or giving conflicting

This second point was striking-

ly driven home the other day to

who was sitting in on some of his

ONE of these conferences was

who had worked out a plan for

taking part of the national domain

-now lying idle-and turning it over to grazing land under the

dent. An executive decree to ex-

ecute it was ordered prepared.

"Excellent idea," said the Presi-

A day later in came J. N. (Ding)

Darling, famous cartoonist, who deserted his drawing easel to pro-

tect wild game under the New Deal as chief of the Bureau of

Biological Survey. Mr. Darling brought to the President an idea

He argued that the use of the national domain as grazing land

would destroy the feeding grounds

of his ducks. He had particularly

at heart the future of trumpeter swans, a species rapidly becoming

extinct in the United States. Dar

ling demanded that the national

domain be kept intact, not in-

"Absolutely right," said the

Both Ickes and Darling left the

President with the impression that

he was in complete agreement

with them. The result is that the question of ducks and grazing

land has been tangled up ever

vaded by sheep and cattle.

directly opposite of Mr. Icke's

with Secretary Harold Ickes,

private conferences.

close friend of the President's

ideas to his Cabinet officers.

2. The man who is the axis



TOWERING TO THE SKIES. The camera, photographing on infra-red plates, picks up the beauty

ing host to no less than five million visitors. That this is a con-servative estimate is shown by a recent survey of the 11 western

will be the projects undertaken by In 1915-16 when the Panama California Exposition was held in the Federal Housing Administra-In the glade immediately south San Diego this city had a population of only 40,000 yet it drew a of the Palace of Better Housing gate of 3,747,000 visitors. And this in spite of the fact that the will be this branch of the Federal government's visual exhibit, showing the benefits and opportunities World War was raging and that San Francisco was holding its big San Diego looks forward to beworld's fair that same year.

REGARDLESS of the number of visitors attending the fair this year, San Diego will be able to accommodate them. The city can easily handle 60,000 visitors

Inspired by this prospect of playing host to the millions of visitors, property owners of San Diego have set the pace for the nation in public building and home modernization

From Aug. 14, 1934, when the Exposition plan was fully launched, to Feb. 14, 1935, when it

can impose on himself in public life in this country is a decent respect for the rules of grammar and dignity of manner and dress. On the other hand, let a shrewd faker salt his speech with double

negatives, should-have-wents and we-wasn'ts, act the part of a lovable oaf and strictly refrain from having his shoes shines or his pants pressed and he may aspire to high position not only in the government but in the arts as well. This is so in spite

of the vaunted national passion for education and the tremendous expenditure of money to din into the ears of the young an appre-ciation of good language and in-telligent thought and to point their ambitions in the general direction of the plug hat. The great majority either can't learn or resolutely refuse to. Of those who do learn, despite their resistance. a great many are afraid to admit as much for fear of being ostracized as snobs. It is not uncommon to hear a man who is capable of speaking and writing the language well affecting the errors of the mental slob because he wants the electorate, if he is a politician, or the buying public, if he is a writer, to believe that

he is their true representative in his field.

The Huey Long who appeared before the United States Supreme Court and who addressed the Demo-cratic convention in Chicago, was as well-spoken and dignified as Nicholas Murray Butler, himself, But the Huey Long who howls his messages to the farmers from the tail-board of a sound truck in Louisiana or Arkansas, is a wild and sweaty table-slapper who consistently avoids the appearance of having ever gone to school and breaks off now and again to reach inside his shirt and scratch.

It's a Great Old 'Act'

GOING UP!

World's Fair this year, the

oximately \$2 per day, exclusive

The total cost per mile for the

of such items as candy, tobacco,

refreshments and similar inciden-

operation of various automobiles has been computed as follows:

Four cylinder car 4.54 cents

By checking the mileage from any point to San Diego on route

maps and then using the above

figures, one can easily tell exactly

Since all drivers do not make

the same amount of miles per day.

average of two dollars per day per

person plus mileage costs should

Tomorrow-Amusement Zone.

COMPLETE AIRCRAFT

Soviets Hasten Work on

Large Dirigibles.

TOKIO, May 14.-Soviet Russia

agency's Tsuruga correspondent re-

Construction of the lighter-than-

ported today.

RUSSIA RACES TO

accurate estimate of the

Heavy six Eight cylinder

America's Exposition.

costs of such a trip.

DR. BUTLER, on the other hand, always has the O courage of his education and station and, in addressing himself to a subject, confines his argument to the facts, avoiding appeals to the personal sympathy of his audience. He may not be able to uplift them, but he will not lie down and wallow with them. Consequently, Huey is a great popular leader in a widening zone of operations and Dr. Butler is nobody at all outside a little circle no bigger than a plate. bigger than a plate.

Huey is a master of under-dog technique, who speaks to the people as one who has suffered much although he hasn't soiled his hands except in the political sense, since he was 15 years old and has lived, in round numbers, the luxurious life of Reilly all that time except when he was out taking pot-luck

with the humble farmer for campaign purposes.

It all amounts to an "act," of course, but it is the most reliable style yet devised for appealing to people who aren't very good hands at thinking and give their appropriate these purposes. their approval to those who flatter them by imitating There are other statesmen in Washington receiv-

ing \$10,000 a year or more, and thus rich men by the standards of their home communities, who avoid the conventional dinner jacket as a garment more degrading than the striped overalls of the Southern prison camp for the same reason. The dinner jacket is the uniform of the dude class, although every high school boy had one a few years ago, and a photograph of the people's choice so attired could be used against him with terrible effect in the next campaign for the \$10.000. for the \$10,000, or more, a year.

And Such Is the Philosophy

IN fact, one of our most beloved national characters, a philosopher by trade, regularly appears at the most sumptuous banquets in the most luxurious homes in Washington wearing a seedy doublebreasted business suit, a soft shirt and the regula-tion commonplace string tie, although he could buy any house he is bidden to and all the jewels on all the females present.

A deadly test of the philosophic content of the material which is so widely accepted as homely philosophy would be to take the language out of character and present it in orthodox English. It would then be found that the shrewd native wisdom amounted to nothing more than misspelling and an affectation of ignorance and that the humor was

would like some time to hear President Conant of Harvard, for instance, repeating, in his own language, the thoughts expressed as the humorous philosophy of any of the modern Bill Nyes. The effect would be awful, but at least it would call the turn although it would hardly convince the millions who think they are absorbing thought when they

We had an example of that in a syndicate I worked for a few years ago. We got Henry Mencken, and our mangaer thought he might have to move into a bigger building to handle the business. though the lovable types continued to thrive, Henry Mencken didn't sell for, as the homspun term is,

are merely being tickled with dialect

The reason was plain. Mr. Mencken could do a job of thinking and what he thought of our citizens was no comfort to their vanity, whereas competers were telling them "You are plain, honest, God-fear-

ing folks-just like me. (Copyright 1935, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

air craft is being directed by Gen. Umberto Nobile, famous Italian airman and explorer, it was reported. PARENT-TEACHER GROUP

TO HOLD HOMECOMING Carl Wilde to Speak at Gregg

School Meeting.

The Thomas Gregg School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its fifth annual homecoming Friday night at the Woodruff Place Baptist Church. Carl Wilde, a school commissioner, will speak on "Our Schools and Their Problem."

Others included on the program will be the Rev. Frederick G. Kuebler. Miss Ella Frietzsche, Mrs. J. A. Clark, P. T. A. president; Miss Mildred Weld, principal, and the

REALTORS TO ATTEND MEETING IN ANDERSON

Relation of Tax Problem to Real Property to Be Studied

A delegation from the Indianapolis Real Estate Board will attend a special meeting of the Anderson Real Estate Board Friday to study the relation of the tax problem to real estate. Frank J. Murray, South Bend, ex-

ecutive secretary of the Indiana League of Civic Associations, will be the principal speaker. The meet-ing will be preceded by a dinner in the Anderson Y. M. C. A.

Civic League to Meet The Golden Hill Civic League will Men's Hall, 29th and Clifton-sts.

Today's Science

THE earth and the moon, the sun and its planets, the stars of the Milky Way and the distant nebulae, all originated in a great cloud of gas that once filled the universe.

It was a gas, however, far thinner than the residual gases which remain in the most nearly perfect vacuum which we can obtain on earth. Molecules of this original gas were so far apart, Dr. Gustaf Stromberg of the Mt. Wilson Observatory says, that one might travel for hundreds of years without colliding with another molecule. In ordinary air, it is estimated that a molecule

collides with other molecules several billion times a Dr. Stromberg, in a bulletin prepared for the As-

tronomical Society of the Pacific, shows how this theory can be utilized to account for all the known facts of astronomy, including the famous "red shift" in the light of the distant spiral nebulae.

Belgian mathematician, Abbe Le Maitre, which assume that space is expanding and that the universe started with the explosion of a super-atom in which previously all the stuff of the universe had been con-

THE red shift in the light of the distant nebulae ■ means that these nebulae are receding from the earth. The generally accepted explanation is that space is expanding and that the recession is actually an effect of the expansion of space.

Dr. Stromberg, however, prefers to accept the theory of Prof. Milne, according to which the movement of the distant nebulae is a real movement in

Any theory of the universe, Dr. Stromberg points out, "must give a reasonable explanation of the existence and development of the stars, the flattened shape of the Milky Way, the preponderance of massive stars in the central plane of the system, and

All these facts are satisfactorily explained by invoking known physical laws in the theory under discussion, Dr. Stromberg says. Such an original cosmic cloud, due to a slight instability, would differentiate into parts which finally became the individual galaxies—our own Milky Way and the other spiral nebulae.

Tau Kappa Alpha.

SEVERAL congressmen and jour-nalists visiting the United States Naval Academy at Annap-

principal speaker last night at the Frank Demmerly was installed as

annual Tau Kappa Alpha alumni active chapter president, succeeding is rushing completion of several large dinner at the Butier University L. Gray Burdin Jr. Miss Evelyn dirigibles for use in a projected the Butler University L. Gray Burdin Jr. Miss Evelyn Campus Club. Certificates of award Willsey is the new vice president transcontinental passenger air servwere presented 25 Butler debaters and Miss Jean Sullivan is secretary. ice from Moscow to principal cities of the Orient, Nippon Dempo news



"Oh, it's just a little something mother is trying to interest

KERN IS SPEAKER AT **DEBATE CLUB DINNER**

Mayor Addresses Alumni of

Mayor John W. Kern was the bater.

by Dr. James W. Putnam, univer-Other speakers included Emsley

W. Johnson, attorney and a member of the school's 1900 debate squad; William Weiss, president of the alumni chapter; Charles H. Walters, debate coach; Hilton U. Brown, chairman of the university's board of directors; Dean Gino Ratti and Curtis Hunter, a former Butler de-

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

me in. She calls them paper dolls.'