

40-ROOM HOME OF 2,000 YEARS AGO IS FOUND

20-Centuries-Old Secrets of
Toltecs of Mexico Are
Laid Bare.

By JOHN R. MORRIS
United Press Correspondent

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24.—The twenty-centuries-old secrets of the Toltecs, described in myth and legend, the fine bears of arts and knowledge to Mexico, were given new archeological significance today with announcement of important excavations at famous San Juan Teotihuacan.

The ruins of a great forty-room home, in which once lived an important personage of the Toltec period, many articles of pottery, images and jade ornaments have been discovered in excavations thirty miles northeast of Mexico City.

The age of the house was estimated at 2,000 years or more.

Dr. Sigvald Linne of the state museum of natural history at Stockholm, directed the excavations and Dr. Manuel Camio, foremost expert in the Teotihuacan zone, described the discoveries as the most important made in the district.

Turned to the cold light of scientific research on the period in which the legendary city of Quetzalcoatl was supposed to have been associated with Toltecs, the excavators dug into the buried ruins of the ancient house to recover Toltec pottery, jade and bone ornaments and a clay statue of the Aztec harvest god, Xipetotec, which was four feet tall.

The Toltecs were once supposed to have been dominant in a large part of Mexico, living chiefly in the valley region and taking their name literally from "the place of tuiles or rushes." Toltec and Teotihuacan are different names for the same period, which was supposed to have reached its peak about 900 A. D.

The Toltec influence extends over a large area, although the most important ruins of the period are near Mexico City.

In Yucatan and other late Maya regions the Toltec civilization left a mark on the early people of the country.

NEW YORKER ADDED TO BUTLER FACULTY

Dean Albert Bailey to Direct Extension Courses.

With opening Sept. 12 of Butler university's seventy-fourth term three major administrative changes will become effective.

The new division of evening and extension courses will be headed by Dean Albert E. Bailey of New York. Chairman of a new freshman advisory committee will be Professor George A. Schumacher, and Professor George F. Leonard will direct the new division of student welfare agencies.

Academic changes to be effective with the term opening include two new departments—clinical psychology and religious education. Nine persons have been added to the main faculty, while eighteen others will appear for the first time as Butler instructors in the new evening and extension divisions.

206 BIDS ARE RECEIVED ON 32 STATE BRIDGES

Cost of Work to Be Contracted for
Will Be Near \$310,895.

Two hundred and six bids for construction of thirty-two bridges at an estimated cost of \$310,895.18, are being studied today by the state highway commission.

The largest bridge is over the Wabash river, two miles south of Huntington on State Road 5. The work included almost six miles of grading. Low bidder was the Hocken-Moon Company of Cleveland, with \$23,186.70.

The Mead-Baldwin Construction Company of Indianapolis was low bidder on two projects. The firm submitted a bid of \$71,441.40 for constructing three bridges on State Road 37, in Morgan county and \$14,303.59 for one bridge over Lick creek, 1.8 miles south of Indianapolis in Marion county.

REYNOLDS AT HOME

Brother of Slain Man Reaches the Scene of Death.

WINSTON-SALEM, Aug. 24.—R. J. Reynolds, brother of Smith Reynolds, center of death mystery that still defies solution, arrived at the family home here Tuesday.

It is said that he will join authorities in the investigation of his brother's death, for which Libby Holman, wife of the slain man, has been charged with murder.

Veteran Indiana Teacher Dies

PRINCETON, Ind., Aug. 24.—A career of forty-four years as a school teacher was ended here today with the death of Ida Marlette, 74. Miss Marlette, who died after a two-day illness, was a teacher in the Marlette school in Ft. Branch, which was named after her.

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At last! A movie outfit you can afford to own and operate. Eastman has produced it! For only \$10 down and \$4.40 a month for ten months the complete outfit for taking and projecting home movies is yours. It uses new films that cost about one-third usual price.

Cine-Kodak Eight is compact, light and pocket size. Its Kodak Anastigmat f.3.5 lens requires no focusing and produces pictures of remarkable brilliancy.

LOWEST FARES—SAVE 25% to most points in U. S. or Canada.

From COLUMBUS \$6.75—ST. LOUIS \$7.50

From PITTSBURGH \$12.00—PHILA. 24.00

From BALTIMORE \$21.40—LOS ANGELS. 63.70

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS to

Washington, D. C. New York \$37.

From BIRMINGHAM \$22.50.

UNION BUS STATION

125 W. MARKET ST.

Short Line System

NATION WIDE

GREAT EASTERN STAGES

A B C of the Home Loan Plan



R. F. C. Plan Will Make Lot of Small Home Owner, Builder Easier.

money needed for the building of the home or the refinancing of the mortgage.

Here's the way the federal government's home loan plan will work in actual practice:

Mr. and Mrs. Jones decide to build a home, or they need to refinance a mortgage on a home they built several years ago.



The building and loan official goes to the district home loan bank, of which he is a member and a stockholder, for 60 per cent of the total amount of the loan wanted by Mr. Jones.

In isolated cases, the home loan bank may make loans direct to home owners who have been unable to get the money through a local building and loan association.

Provision for this still is in vague and rather confusing terms

supreme court probably will hear the case some time this winter, and how it will work in actual practice remains to be seen.

Government officials expect that only a negligible portion of the loans will be handled direct.

money needed for the building of the home or the refinancing of the mortgage.

The home loan bank gets its share of the \$125,000,000 set aside for that purpose by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and from this fund makes a loan to Mr. Jones' building and loan association.

The R. F. C. gets its money from bond sales by the U. S. Treasury, into which Mr. Jones has his pro rata share of taxes.

The home loan money, however, eventually is to be repaid by the home owners, and, according to advocates of the plan, will not result in increased taxes.

PROCLAIMS LABOR DAY

Governor Leslie Calls Attention to Needy of State.

Proclamation designating Monday, Sept. 5, as Labor day, issued by Governor Harry G. Leslie, calls attention to the poor and needy of the state, and asks that an effort be made to provide employment.

"The year gone by has brought to our attention most forcibly the part labor plays in our social economy," the proclamation says. "Men have asked for work where no work could be given."

Charters' present contract with the county began Jan. 1, 1932, and will expire Dec. 31, 1932.

CITY JEWISH PEOPLE AID PALESTINE WOODS

Contribute 250 Trees for Planting in George Washington Forest.

Jewish residents of Indianapolis have contributed 250 trees for planting in the George Washington forest in Palestine, Jewry's part in the Washington bi-centennial being observed this year.

Myro Glass, cantor of Temple Beth-El Zedek, is chairman of the local tree committee.

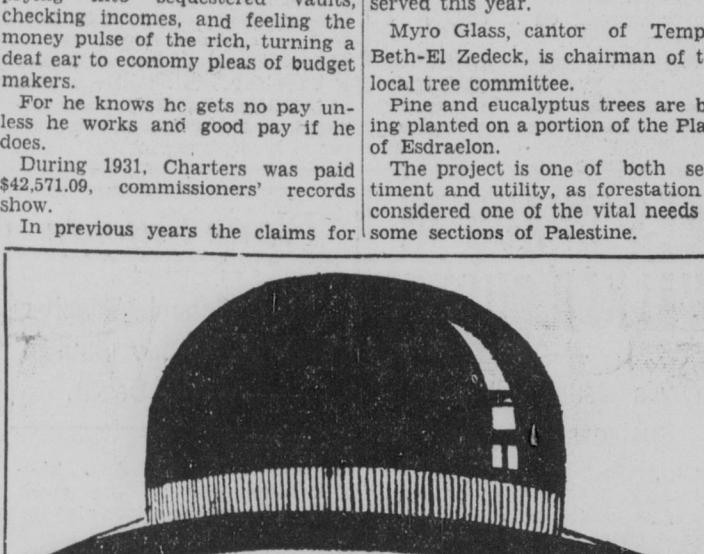
Pinus eucalyptus trees are being planted on a portion of the Plain of Esdraelon.

The project is one of both sentiment and utility, as forestation is considered one of the vital needs of some sections of Palestine.

For he knows he gets no pay unless he works and good pay if he does.

During 1931, Charters was paid \$42,571.09, commissioners' records show.

In previous years the claims for



Whose Brown Derby?

What Indianapolis man will be crowned with the BROWN DERBY at the Indiana State Fair on Sept. 8?

What man will win the plaque that goes with the derby?

Clip this coupon and mail or bring to The Indianapolis Times. Just write your choice on the dotted line. Vote early and often.

OFFICIAL BROWN DERBY BALLOT

To the Editor of The Times:

Please crown _____ with the Brown Derby as Indianapolis' most distinguished citizen.

NOW! A Complete HOME MOVIE OUTFIT

THE NEW EASTMAN

CINE-KODAK 8 AND KODASCOPE { MOTOR-DRIVEN PROJECTOR }

\$10
DOWN
For Complete Outfit
BALANCE
10 SMALL
PAYMENTS

At last! A movie outfit you can afford to own and operate. Eastman has produced it! For only \$10 down and \$4.40 a month for ten months the complete outfit for taking and projecting home movies is yours. It uses new films that cost about one-third usual price.

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125 W. MARKET ST.

THE H. LIEBER CO.
24 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FIVE-DAY WEEK NOT IN HOOVER PARLEY PLANS

President's 3-Day Meeting on Economic Problems to Open Thursday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The five-day week as a means of spreading employment will not be discussed at the three-day economic conference called by President Herbert Hoover to meet here beginning Thursday.

Credits to business, industry and agriculture and other phases of providing employment are the chief subjects of the agenda.

In explaining the purpose of the conference, a White House spokesman said it would be limited in scope to industrial and commercial problems.

Apparent in reply to criticism of labor and agricultural groups because they have not been invited, it was pointed out that the conferees would consist of committees named in each federal reserve district two months ago. They have been studying various problems, and now find

Pension Fund Gets Benefit of Trade in Old Bottles

Beer Containers Seized, Sold Back to Brewers, Seized Again.

A thriving business which makes profits that are used for the benefit of the police and firemen's pension fund was revealed today by Chief Mike Morrissey.

All that requirements of success—an adequate source of supply, low overhead, and buying low and selling high—are to be found in the business which the police department conducts in old bottles.

Since the recent order of Municipal Judge William H. Sheaffer that liquor raiding squads are required to bring all evidence to headquarters, police have been storing it necessary to co-ordinate their work.

The most persistent critic of the personnel of the conference has been the American Federation of Labor.

Besides urging that labor representatives be included, it has pointed out that a fundamental to improving employment conditions is a shorter work week.

Other groups, including New England industrialists, have suggested this remedy.

The White House takes the posi-

tion, however, that the five-day week is not applicable to many industries at this time, and offers no immediate solution.

Some industries, it was pointed out, are on a two-day basis, some on a four, and others can provide only a few hours' work each day.

Until conditions improve, it is not felt the shorter week as embraced in the five-day week is a pressing problem.

The administration feels that the worst of the credit strain has passed.

SEN. ROBINSON IS BACK HOME

Visits Caribbean Islands on Tour.

Senator Arthur R. Robinson, who is a member of the senate foreign affairs committee, has returned from a junket through the Caribbean, most of the trip was by air.

He visited Cuba, Haiti, the Dominican Republic and the Virgin Islands.

Senator Robinson said "when I came back Monday to New York I hardly recognized the town. In my four weeks absence a surprising change has been wrought. Things looked, in fact, marvelously like the old New York of three or four years ago.

In the absence of Senator James E. Watson, the junior senator predicts "a strong upturn in all phases of commerce, agriculture and industry to come about the middle of September."

Robinson made a similar trip through the Pacific last year on the United States transport Henderson.

Church to Give Fish Fry

The Lyndhurst Baptist church will sponsor a fish fry Friday and Saturday nights at Morris and Washington streets. The Indiana Boys' school band will give a concert Friday night and the Hoosier State band will play Saturday night.

Strauss
Says

TOMORROW MORNING

On the Stroke of "9"

—Beginning Our Semi-Annual

Half Price Sale

Starting Tomorrow Morning at 9—Ending Saturday Night at 9

This is the Sale—that is nationally famous. This is the Sale that stops the town, that requires police reserves to handle the traffic. And the Half Price Sale of August 1932—will go on the record books—as the most spectacular and the most sweeping in a great many years. The new low