By SPECTATOR ... COMMENTS MEN AND THINGS

Where do we go from here? as What are the inevitable results of cide exactly what should be someone once oratorically asked. Socialism? What is the difference and how it is to be taught. There is something wrong with between a Federal Republic and a our people; that is responsible for Federal democracy?

the half-baked men so often found What have we in the United in public life. But it isn't confined States?

to men in public life: erratic men America needs teachers; I mean are found in private life, too. men and women who know their What is being taught? After sbujects and are themselves thorwrestling with Economics and Inter- oughly imbued with the American

national Finance in a great North- spirit-or what was once the Ameriern university I am almost disposed can spirit. to recommend that the fundamen- At the risk of having somone

tals of our way of living, individ- throw a rock at me I venture to beualism, private business be deeply, lieve that not every man of postcarefully, vigorously indoctrinated graduate degrees is a competent teacher. Many very able teachers in one or two lessons. There are many theories that a have not explored the moon or the

student is lost in the maze of theo- illimitable distances of the deserts. but are highly proficient in their retical abstractions. What is meant by sound money? limited sphere. That is also true



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teachers in the common schools. handling it has reicved from the It seems likely that the Demo-I have sat in classes of men having doctorates and also have known intimately men without the doctorate. The text to be applied should know the Supreme law?

be the ability to teach his subject rather than to stand appalled at the excursions he has made into the School Class is considering a plan dence, for he is a second Ensen- whims, but those sturdy men assertvast and vague reaches of recondite that is unique. The basic idea is scholarship.

be something.

serious concern.

meat

It is possible that we should de- men there in a composite wisdom cide exactly what should be taught and practical knowledge that might be brought to bear on the problems

pare a man to'do something or to example, let us assume that in the was won by that army-so we heed Magna Carta). Not every man will be a lawyer or thiryt farmers, several merchants, physician or dentist, but every man one or two insurance men, a phymust make or earn his bread and sician; a veterinary surgeon, a lumberman, a man of broad experience

with cattle, twenty ex-service men I do not suggest that a training -all branches-several retired men should neglect the cultural phases. of practical road-building experi-Every man should know something of History, Literature, and the elemen, one or two experts on car bodments of Chemistry and Physics, ies, etc .- you see what a wealth along with Geology and, obviously of knowledge and experience may something of Mathematics. But be found in that group. some have an astonishing predelec-

The idea is to make available to them concentrate on the subjects of anyone needing advice or information all the resources of that varied

It is possible that a small private and broad experience. The underlying idea is that the

tion for Chemistry or Geology. Let

and be a sort of power house of ser-

Magna Carta and what it means of knowledge and experience in a As I've said before, as one man even to us? Have they read thought- group. To make available, as need- turned our course into other chanfully the Constitution of the United ed, the individual or composite nels we may some day rear another States and the first ten Amend- knowledge and experience of all man with the same blandishments ments? Of course it seems now of those men would be to throw a light who will have respect for the founonly historical value since the man- on almost any problem or need.

Why Take Less? ANTICIPATED RATE

Supreme Court. But do the Senators crats of South Carolina will not fol- remembered and cherished the deand Representatives in Congress low blindly any Tom, Dick and Har- mands their forefathers made of old Democracy in the presidential elec- in the year 1215, as I recall.

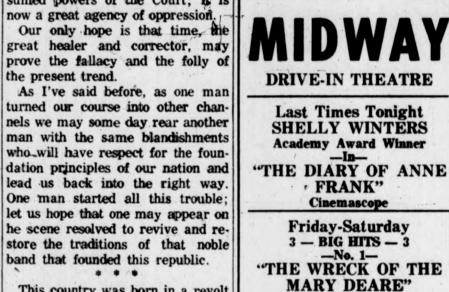
By the way, a Men's Sunday does not arouse or inspire our confi- according to his own ideas or war record. that within that class of seventy

class are: one lawyer, one teacher, not quibble; but victory or no victory, Mr . Eisenhower sold the South down the river.

Our Senators Johnston and Thurmond have upheld the great Southern tradition valiantly. Senator Richard Russell of Georence, one or two automobile sales_ gia is leading the fight against the so-called Fights Bill and most

> capably supporting him. There is hardly any doubt that the proposed Rights Bill is repug. parliaments.

nant to the Constitution, but it is gress should have curtailed the as-



This country was born in a revolt against the act of King George. The thirteen colonies resolved to assert and maintain their rights as their ancestors had won and cherished those rights.

In those days of the simple life, without daily newspapers and a thousand magazines and such other distractions as the score or more of diverting interests that so engage us that we have no time to hink. Our nearest approach to thinking is to read or listen to someone's remarks and then express agreement or disagreement-all on the spur of the moment, with little information to guide us.

Our men of 1776 and earlier days governing people.

hower, but without Ike's charm or ed aggressively certain ancient " rights of Englishmen and the bull Ike may not be a great general of headed King bowed to the demands the school of Alexander the Great or and granted a charter of rights and

Napoleon, but he was commander liberties which is known up to this Something else: should we pre- and needs of their community. For of our greatest army and victory time as The Great Charter (The-

> In the course of time those valiant subjects of the English Sovereign won other concessions such as the Writ of Habeas Corpus, by which a man held under arrest may demand a hearing to determine whether he is lawfully detained or not.

I mention just these concessions wrung from a usurping monarch to Southern Senators are loyally and show that there was a time when men did not meekly submit either to domineering kings or misguided

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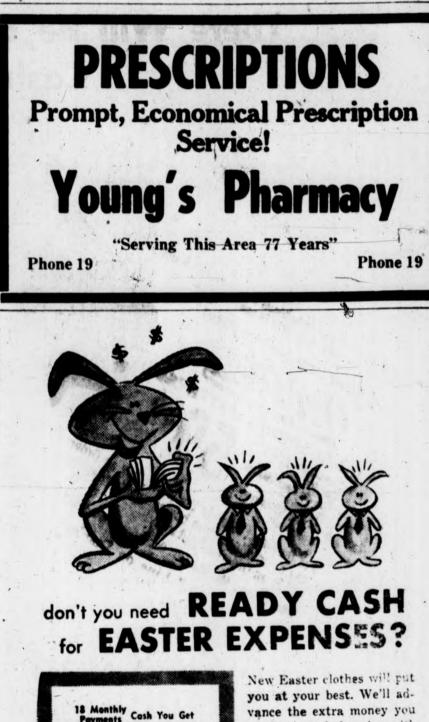
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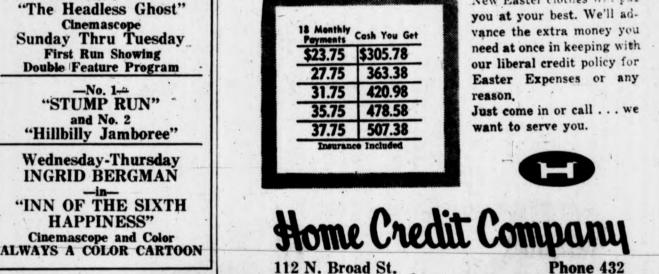
And in this country of ours a equally beyond doubt that the pres- band of men dared to defy the king ent Supreme Court will declare over a tax on tea. A great war folsuch a law constitutional. The Con- lowed and we are a free and self-

We must make our will known and also make it effective at the polls, ry who may be chosen to lead the King John at Runnymede, England, for we are being dominated and victimized by all sorts of manipulation. On the other side, Mr. Nixon King John was bent on governing tions, demands and exactions. I cannot conceive of a more utterly ridiculous piece of nonsense than the demand that we give bil-

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Laurens - William Bergin Gillespie, 73, of 517 E. Main St., died ear ly Thursday morning at his home following a short illness. A native of Henderson County, N. C., he was the son of the late William and Mary Shipman Gillespie. He was a retired farmer and a member of Freewill Baptist Church of Gray Court.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alphar Crowe Gillespie; four sons, Elbert, Addie and Clate Gillespie, all of Laurens, and Claude Gillespie, of Gray Court; five daughters, Mrs. Mary Pennington, Mrs. Allie Templeton and Mrs. Margaret Templeton, all of Gray Court, and Misses Maggie and Pet Louise Gillespie, both of the home; three brothers, Jule and Carl Gillespie, both of Woodruff, and John Gillespie, of Augusta, Ga.; four sisters, Mrs. Grace Parm, of Enoree; Mrs. Gladys Chumley, of Woodruff; Mrs. Maude Rogers, of Newry, and Mrs. Mary Wilson, of Greenville; 22 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at 2 p. m. at Friendship Baptist Church near Gray Court by the Rev. J. B. Abercrombie and the Rev. Tom Turner. Burial was in the church cemetery.



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