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Orange County Group Adopt Plan to Exempt Small Farmer in Reduction

College Station, Raleigh, Jan. 4 General sentiment regarding the crop adjustment programs is reflected ir resolutions adopted this week by the Orange County Board of Agriculture, said Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College.

The resolutions gentered chiefly around the interests of the small farmer who lives on his own land and depends upon the products of the farm for his livelihood

It was recommended, according to Don Matheson, Orange county farmagent, that small farmers living on their own land who have raised tobacco within the past five years be allowed to market tax free an allotment of tobacco equal to the largest amount produced in any one of the base years, provided their crop does not exceed three acres.

No rental or benefit payments should be given to this type of cooperator, it was recommended.

contracts be allowed to come under the above ruling.

land who have raised cotton within (at least as many as are referred to the past seven years should be allow- by Dr. Commons), they argue the ed to sell tax free in in 1935 an al- contrary. What they do say is that, lotment equal to the production of in major part, they think the Su-their largest base year, but not in preme Court will sustain them. excess of two bales, the resolutions ELECTION MEMORY pointed out.

The board submitted the 10 fol-

commendations should be adopted: be encouraged by providing more liberal allotments for tenants and new farmers wishing to buy land.

Tenancy and absentee land ownership would bed iscouraged.

The price of farm land would be stimulated.

Miss-fits living in the cities would be encouraged to move back to the theless. farm.

Farm wealth would be distributed more equitably.

Production would be on a more economical basis by not forcing the small grower to limit his crop below the point of efficiency.

Those who diversifeid their farming before the depression would not be penalized by unfairly low allotments based on their recent past production

The burden of the cotton and tobacco tax on excess production would not bear on the shoulders of the small grower.

The future of the AAA program would be on a more secure basis since most of the farmers would be better satisfied and there would be fewer vulnrable points in the program. The rights of the small man would

be upheld. The resolutions closed with a commendation of the crop adjustment pro grams and a statement htat Orange



John the Baptist unselfishly pointed his disciples Andrew and John to Jesus, saying, "Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world" They followed Jesus and spent the night with him and came to know him as the Saviour.

Andrew's first act was to find his own brother Simon and bring him to Jesus. When Jesus saw him he said, "Thou are Simon. . . . Thou shalt be called Cephas" meaning a rock. He saw in Peter certain strong qualities and wished to encourage him to become a leader in his kingdom

A year later Jesus found Peter again by the Sea of Galilee at his work of fishing and said, "Come ye after me and I will make you to become fishers of men." Immediately he went with Jesus to become one of the leaders of his kingdom.

One day Peter took Jesus from the synagogue to his home where Jesus healed Peter's mother-inlaw of a fever. That evening many sick folk were brought to the door and Jesus healed them. Early next morning he went out to a desert place GOLDEN TENT Mark 1:17)

New Deal Peter's Conversion and Call As Constitutional (Continued from Page One.)

New Dealers' ranks on Capitol Hill It was also suggested that small clearly are of the opinion that the growers who have already signed 1935 Federal Supreme Coure will uphold all essential New Deal policies. They do not argue that all these policies

Small cotton farmers on their own are constitutional. As to many of them

Question

The average politician cannot convince himself that recollection of the lowing reasons why the foregoing re- exceeding one-sidedness of 1934's election day result will not weigh with Farm and home ownership would some of the august nine, of the Supreme Court lineup, when the problem of the New Deal's constitutionality is presented to them to answer. No political guesser assumes that the bench will be unanimously pro-New Deal.

It may be "less majeste" to guess at all cn the Supreme Court. A deal of it is being done, never-

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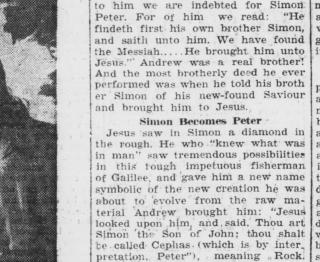
Dr. Commons evidently bases his forecast on the supposition that his interpretation of the constitution is correct, and on the further supposition that, granting its correctness, the Supreme Court will arrive at conclusion approximately the same as his own by as politically uninfluenced a process of reasoning as the one he has been guided by.

Plenty of politicians indorse his process of reasoning, but not his assumption that the Supreme Court will be politically uninfluenced.

They do not say that the New Deal will be upheld by a unanimous Su_ preme bench or in its absolute entirety. But the doctor says that en Text being Mark 1:17: "And Jesus of it will be upheld, in the said unto them, Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fish-"Most" politicians' judgment.



By DR. ALVIN E. BELL



Thus it always is with the eyes of love: they see us not as others see us, or even as we see ourselves, but as we may yet by the grace and help of God. And best of all, Peter justified the prophesy of his Saviour n becoming a man of rock. Thus Jesus inspires men to become what no one else dares to dream they may be. His prophesy that Peter should be called a rock became a creative

inspiration to Simon. "Fishers of Men"

A full year after that first contact with the Saciour and their becoming disciples of his he met them again on as they were plying their trade by the seashore, and called them away from their nets and boats to become Aside from the name of Christ no "fishers of men." "And Jesus said un-

name occurs more often in the gos- to them, Come ye after me, and I and theirs must be replenished in He is easily one of the Bible's most men. And straightway they left the fascinating characters, often right, nets and followed him." Peter and often wrong, but always interesting the others must be followers before Jesus' first contact with him came they could be leaders. Christ's order at the very opening of the Saviour's is ever thus: "that they might be public ministry. When John the Bap- with him, and that he might send tist unselfishly turned his disciples them forth." We must first find and over to Jesus as their Messiah, say-ing, "Behold, the Lamb of God!" One ers to find and know him. Furtherof these disciples was Andrew and more, Christ seeks his workmen ato him we are indebted for Simon mong those who are busy and which Peter. For of him we read: "He accounts for the cagerness with findeth first his own brother Simon, which they seized his challenge to and saith unto him. We have found give themselves fully to his service the Messiah He brought him unto in catching men instead of fish.

Power Through Prayer. They were to follow him in busy paths. They would seeh im fill days and nights with an almost ceaseless ministry of teaching and healing, rebuking demons and disease in synagogue or home through the day and at evening his door yard turned into a hospital where he ministers healing and helpfulness until late into the night. How he could do it is in-dicated thus: "And in the morning, a great while before day, he rose up terial Andrew brought him: Jesus desert place and therep rayed. looked upon him and said. Thou art desert place and therep rayed. Simon the Son of John; thou shalt when Peter and the others sought to bring him back he pointed them to still untouched fields awaiting them that day, and explained, "That is

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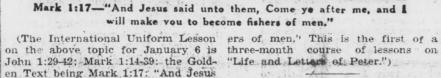
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county farmers voted 99 per cent for the Kerr-Smith act and 10 to one for the Bankhead act. Copies were sent to Washington officials of the AAA by W. A. Davis Secretary of the Orange County Board of Agriculture.

Rhodes Scholar Applicants Will Gather At Duke

Durham, Jan. 4-The North Caro lina Rhodes scholarship committee will meet on Friday and Saturday at Duke university to interview 19 applicants for the valuable award of three years study at Oxford univer sity, England. Two of the applicants will be selected to represent the state before the regional committee in At lanta on January 7 where four students will be named for the scholarship from the 12 candidates representing six states.

A dinner for the North Carolina applicants and members of the scholar hip committee will be given by Duke University on Friday night. On Saturday morning interviews will be given the group of selected students.

President of A. A. A.



Dr. Earl T. Compton

Dr. Earl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and chairman of President Roosevelt's science advisory board, becomes the new president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was elected at comvention in Pittsburgh.

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