THE MCLEAN NEWS The Oldest Newspaper in

| The Oldest Newspaper in Gray County — — — The Paper That's Read First | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| ne 36. | | The second state of the se | Thursday, July 6, 1939 | | No. 27. | | | | |
| ER HISTORY | July 4th Celebration | SNIDER PRAISES CELEBRATION | | | A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER | | | | |
| ing clipping taken from | a second s | | housands | Enjoy For | irth | | | | |
| r News-Review several | The following account of the | John Snider, barbecue king, of | Inousanad | Lingoy I ou | AT CIT | | | | |
| was furnished the News | THE REAL PROPERTY PROPERTY FAILING | Allaring, who prepared the food for | | | | | | | |
| aynes: | A CHAINER OF | The round of Ally represent here | Denk | anna Dala | o Tuesday | | | | |
| me of the once upon a | committee after this page was made | stated that he had never seen a more orderly crowd or a more friend- | Date | ecue. Kode | | | | | |
| that we all like to read of the days when venison | up. An effort was made to mention tach person responsible for the various | ly people than in McLean. | | | - acouly | | | | |
| meat was to be found | events, and contains a list of the | The orderly crowd was bourne out | | | | | | | |
| s of the residents of the | white white the second | by socal peace officers who state | PENTECOSTAL W. M. S. | PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH | Time was when the Doubh in | | | | |
| it dated only a short | The largest crowd ever to be in | there was no drunkenness, and no | | | Time was when the Fourth in McLean could be described as "quiet," | | | | |
| he Indian had ceased to | Tuasday's hits it | allesta were made. | The W. M. S. of the Pentecostal | W. R. Maxwell, Postor | but it was not so Tuesday when | | | | |
| resident. | seven acault sponsored by the chambar | | Holiness Church met Monday after- | Sunday school 9:45 c. m. | thousands of visitors crowded the | | | | |
| ear of '75 the country | a commerce under the canable load | FIRST RAPTIST CHUDCH | noon at the church with the presi- | Next Sunday is foreign missionary | screets, with three bands playing | | | | |
| w divided into a large | ressing of President Jesse J Cobb | | dent, Mrs. C. H. Puckett, in charge. | day. Mrs. H. O. Eyerly will speak | martial music and firecrackers pop- | | | | |
| counties which form the | communan of the day's events man | Troy A Sumrall Daston | After song and prayer, Mrs. H. O. | at the 11 o'clock hour. | ping, to say nothing of the excite- | | | | |
| as regular frontier. White | W. W. (Slick) Boyd, who is still re- | Sunday school 9:45 a. m. | Byerly read and commented on the | P. Y. P. S. 7:30 p. m. | mend engendered by the polo games | | | | |
| not by any means the | ceiving praise for his ability to get the job done with little or no friction. | Preaching at 11 and 8:15. | 1st chapter of Acts, after which there was a business session. | Evangelistic service 8:30 p. m. W. M. S. Monday, 2 p. m. | and the rodeo performances. | | | | |
| day; on the other hand. | In response to the publicity given | Rev. A. F. Loftin of Spearman | These present were: Mesdames W. | | The weather man gove a perfect day with very little breeze until af- | | | | |
| were the disorder of that year Fort Elliott, | by the publicity committee of which | R. L. Buskirk will sing at the morn- | R. Maxwell, Zora Brock, George | 8:30 p. m. | ternoon, and not too warm for com- | | | | |
| tary post in this section | T. A. Landers was chairman, and 'o | ing service | Nichol, Ola Worley, Pearl Turner, | There are an a state of the sta | fort. | | | | |
| ry, was founded, and it | invitations extended on various good | B. T. U. at 7 p. m. | J. B. Rainwater, Lester Preston, Elmer | Community singing Thursday night, | | | | | |
| er of years before that | will trips under the direction of | | Decker, H. O. Byerly; Misses Mary | Fred Staggs in charge. | around 7 o'clock Tuesday morning | | | | |
| to be the headquarters | Alt'y. Leigh Fischer, McLean's streets | NO KILLINGS HERE | Ruth and Lucile Williams. | Preaching services each Saturday | and from then on until a late hour | | | | |
| military force. | were crowded from early morning | | | night. | Tucoday night, it was no trouble for | | | | |
| time the nearest settle- | until late at night, with visitors | T A Transact relations with a barry | A FREE TREAT | You are welcome to all those | the casual tourist to see that Mc- | | | | |
| Fort Dodge City, Kansas, | from neighboring communities and | states that there has never been a | | services. | Leain was in the midst of a cele- | | | | |
| lace the mail was carried | practically every town in the Pan- | killing in the town of McLean. In | "All the Fresh Frozen Malt you | CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE | bration. | | | | |
| lies hauled by ox wagon. | handle. | oarly days when killing man tak | can eat, for a dime," says Hibler's | CHERCH OF THE NAZARENE | The parade was one of the most | | | | |
| Supply was founded as a | The first event of the day was a | mg proce in one account, morecurr | Cafe advertisement on another page. | W. E. Bond, Pastor | colorful and the longest ever staged | | | | |
| between Fort Elliott and | polo game between the Pampa Loboes and McLean Tigers, on Mc- | citizens were law-abiding in this re- | This offer is good Saturday only | | in McLean, not the least interesting being the long line of cowboys and | | | | |
| In that year J. J. Long | Lean's newly oiled polo field. The | spect. | and means you buy a 10c glass of this fine confection and then get as | | cowgirls mounted on fast stepping | | | | |
| ckerson carried the mail ght for the government. | local committee of arrangement was | | many more glass as you want to | Sunday and Sunday night, under the | horses, the "drug storo" variety, and | | | | |
| trip from Mobeetie to | Arthur Dwyer and Ercy Cubine. The | CURIOS PLEASE CROWD | eat, free of charge. | suspices of our young people. Every- | the regular "waddies" drew applause | | | | |
| and back in a week with | game was won by Pampa with a | | Hibler's make frozen malt and ice | one has a cordial invitation to attend | from the big crowds that filled the | | | | |
| Billy Dickerson acted | score of 4-2. | The show windows on Main street | cream fresh every day, and here is | these and all services. | idewalks along the line of march. | | | | |
| Uncle Johnny drove the | Playing for Pampa were: Hub | containing the old relics and curios | a chance for everyone to get in on | Sunday school at 10 a. m. | The parade was led by "His Honor" | | | | |
| made two camps on the | Burrows, Jack Patton, Travis Lively | displayed for the Fourth attracted | a bargain Saturday. | Preaching 11 a. m. Young people's society 7:45 p. m. | Mayor Vester Smith, wearing the | | | | |
| Supply and two camps | and Bud Mooney. | attention from the crowds all day | | Preaching 8:30 p. m. | accepted cowboy regalia recommended | | | | |
| rn trip. | For McLean: E. L. Cubine, Arthur | Tuesday. | A PARTY | riemaning otoo p. m. | by the chamber of commerce duck- ing committee; and other officials and | | | | |
| be told of those times | Dwyer, Sam Bonner, E. C. Crews, | | | THOUSANDS HERE | chamber of commerce executives were | | | | |
| ohnny that make Bill | Geo. Saye, Ed Clifton and S. A. | EASTSIDE CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY | Members of the Daughters of Ruth | | similarly dressed and mounted on | | | | |
| tales seem dull in com- | Promptly at 10 o'clock the parade | | Sunday school class of the First | Various estimates place the num- | fine horses. | | | | |
| | (Continued on back page) | The Eastside Home Demonstration | Baptist Church were hostesses at a | A set a construction better and astraction | C. A. Cryer, McLean's genial super- | | | | |
| ar of 78 the town of s first founded on the | | Club will meet Friday afternoon in | party Friday evening at the home | 10 thousand. Plates served at the | intendent of schools, made pleasing | | | | |
| e town did not grow | SINGING SUNDAY P. M. | | of their teacher, Miss Eunice Stratton. | noon hour would indicate upwards of | comments on the different floats and | | | | |
| a time, as most of the | | McLean. All members are urged to | Outdoor games were played and | | members of the parade, over the | | | | |
| were living closer to | The McLean singing class will | be present, and visitors are welcome. | refreshments of cookies and punch | | public address system, keeping the | | | | |
| it in the year 1880 Mo- | meet at the Pentecostal Holiness | | were served to some 22 young people. | Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Maxwell had | crowds and performers in great good | | | | |
| he scene of a meeting | Church Sunday afternoon, beginning | station and an | | as their guests Monday, Rev. Luther | The barbarue and all that man | | | | |
| nty Court. When the | ut 2 o'clock. All singers and others | ters | | Dryden, superintendent of the East | The barbecue was all that was promised. The food cooked by John | | | | |
| cunties were first or- | are invited to attend. | Oklahoma City, V. B. Reagor and | Tucumcari, N. M., visited the former's | Oklahoma conference of the Pente- | Salder of Amarillo mas a tract that | | | | |

were first orcounties 27 counties were attached zed. Wheeler county, and Mobeetie was seat. old in the town. Six years after the first court was held at Mobeetie the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith. stone jail, which still stands on in the east part of town, was

Windom realee, the week end

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> one of the store buildings near Shamrock Sunday. They were home. accompanied by the ladies' parents,

D. V. Ncholson orders his address

Mr and Mrs. Boyd Meador visited C. C. Mead of Miami were Fourth of drews, over the week end. Their Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Nelson's mother The first court was the lady's sister, Mrs. Geo. Weems, July visitors in the T. A. Landers litle son, who had been visiting here, of Seminole, Okla., and Rev. Bigsby

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rippy returned Mrs. W. F. Houston and daughters, ing. Sunday from Omaha, Neb., where Misses Bill and Ann, of Paint Rock they took their son, Orville M., and have been visiting their daughters and

returned home with them.

Oklahoma conference of the Pentefamily of Amarillo, Mr and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. An- costal Holiness Churches; Rev. and East Oklahoma evangelist. They were

enroute to the California camp meet-

and Mrs. Walter Foster of Mr.

becue was all that was The food cooked by John Snider of Amarillo, was a treat that will long be remembered by the thousands who were on hand for he free feed.

The rodeo performances given at the football stadium on a perfect bermuda grass field, with spectators comfortably seated, gave pleasure uring the p

| the hill in the east part of town, was | b, v, Neiroson Graes his address | they took their son, orvine mar's in- | sisters Mrs Dick Russell and Mrs. | Damas deltad in Mataan Driday | during the afternoon and evening. | |
|--|---|--|--|--|--|--|
| built from stone quarried on the old | changed to the U. S. S. airplane | wife. Orvine will do one years in- | sisters, Mrs. Dick Russell and Mrs. | Pampa visited in McLean Priday. | The rodeo was staged by E. C. | |
| Dubbs place east of Mobeetie and | sarrier Yorktown in San Francisco. | terne work at Creignton's Memorial | Guy Hibler. Miss Ann remained for a longer visit. | They were enroute nome from a trip | Crews, and there was not a dull | |
| hauled to the building site by ox | Mr. Nicholson is a son of Constable | Hospital at Omana. | a longer visie. | to New Mexico, Colorado and South | moment from the beginning until | |
| wagons. | and Mrs. C. G. Nicholson of McLean. | and the other E Cooke and | Mrs. Gread Bogan and daughter | Texas. | he last event was staged. | |
| "On the first day of May, 1898, the | | Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke and | Mrs. Creed Bogan and daughter | | Most of the business houses re- | |
| day of the opening of the Spanish- | Roy and Dewey Campbell were | son made a trip to Colorado last | Marlyn, visited relatives in Albuquer- | Mrs. Bob Lynch and little daugh- | mained open for the greater part of | |
| Inclose and Mahaatla man almost | called to Lubbock Thursday to the | week. They were accompanied by | que, N. M., last week end, and at- | | the day, as a courtesy to the visitors | |
| sind off the man by a cyclone | bedside of their sister, Mrs. Vernon | Mrs. C. P. Overton of Canyon and | tended the funeral of a friend. | and sister, Mrs. Shannon Barker. | who needed to make small purchases. | |
| Mobeetie had by this time grown | Rice. They were accompanied by | Mrs. S. O. Cook of Dallas. | at the design and shilling | over the week end. | Special delegations were present | |
| into a thriving business center and | Mrs. C. S. Rice. | | Mrs. Wheeler Carter and children | | from Shamrock and Pampa, headed | |
| had a population of about 1200 souls. | | Mrs. C. A. Cryer and daughter, | of Pampa visited their parents and | Mrs. Carlock Pendleton returned | by brass bands. | |
| | Mrs. J. M. Noel, Mrs. W. B. | Jane Alice; and Mrs. H. C. Rappy | grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B | | W. W. Boyd was field marshal for | |
| a part of the business houses werea | Upham, Mrs. W. W. Boyd and Mrs. | visited in Amarillo Friday and Sat- | Pettit, over the week end. | visit with her parents, Mr. and Mcs. | the day and officialted at each event. | |
| blown down | D. E. Upham were 12 Octock dames | uruay, | | Estel Bowen. | | |
| "There are many places in the | guests Tuesday of last week in the | | Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dyer - have | | Mrs. C. J. Cash, Mrs Sammie | |
| town where the foundations of the | | | bought the stucco house in the west | Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Simmons and | | |
| old buildings may still be seen. Many | | daughter and Miss Wanda Nell Ladd | part of town belonging to Mr. and | children of Amarillo visited their | cushie, Mrs. George Granman and | |
| of the state was seen to be the | Mrs. Hazel Clement and children | are on a vacation trip to Colorado | Mrs. Gail Adams. | aunt, Mrs. L. E. Cunningham, last | daughter visited in onanirock one | |
| storm and some of the vounger | have returned to their home at | and New Mexico. | And the second se | week. | day last week. | |
| people can remember the trail of | Sudan after a visit with relatives | | Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Hundley and | | Atim Chipley Dave Class sighted her | |
| debris that was scattered out across | pert. | Mrs. Arbie Lankford and baby of | children of Sayre, Okla., visited in | Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dyer and sons, | Mis Chirley Raye Glass visited her | |
| the pasture to show the trail the | Construction of the second s | Springer, N. M., have returned to | the J. P. Dickinson home Sunday. | | Tulos Okla last puck | |
| his schinkering had taken out of town | Mrs. J. S. Howard and daughter | their home after a visit with rela- | | endon Sunday. | Tulea, Okla., last week. | |
| big whirlwind had taken out of town. | Miss Laura Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Ben | tives here. | J. H. Doulle and C. C. Metholson | | the set the first france and | |
| Remains of the old Fort Ellion | Howard went to Creed, Colo., Satur- | | made a business trip to Pampa Fri- | Mr. and Mr. Geo. A. Hervey made | Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eustace and | |
| may still be seen near the town. | | | day. | | daughter have returned from a visit | |
| This old fort was very large and | July for a rest | from a visit with relatives in Ama- | | night. | to Creed, Colo . | |
| roomy. Around the parade grounds | Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith of | rillo. | Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Turner of | Construction on the owner of the state of the | | |
| were located seven officers' quarters | Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith of | | Wheeler visited the lady's parents, | Mrs C. S. Rice visited her son, | Mr. and Mrs. Norman Glenn and | |
| and four barracks. The location of | Ganado have returned to their home | | Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirby, Sunday. | Erwin, and wife in Planview this | daughters visited relatives at Canyon | |
| these may be easily found from the | after a visit with their daughter | his daughter, Mrs. Odell Mantooth, | • • | week. | this week. | |
| old stone foundations. And, oh boy! | MIS. Doyd Meddee. | and family. | Miss Margarite Mertel of Amarillo | | | |
| Some of those quarters had great | tranic D'Smain and children | manufacture and an address of the second sec | visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Kunkel vis- | Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Greer and | |
| big cellars under them. All of the | Mrs. Harris Dopani and celatives | Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Smith and | John Mertel, over the week end. | ited at Alanreed Sunday. | son of Amarillo visited in McLean | |
| buildings except the stables were | of Santa Fe, N. M., visited relatives | daughter visited in Oklahoma Oity | and the second s | | Sunday. | |
| built of adobe and were put up by | here last week. | last week. | Born June 23, to Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wood are on a | | |
| General "Dobe" Hatch. | at the there and | A STATE OF A | Marvin Mathis, a 9 pound girl named | vacation trip to Taos, N. M. | Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones of | |
| "The old flag pole now stands in | Mr. and Mrs Forrest Switzer and | Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dickinson and | June Hope. | | Dumas visited in McLean the first | |
| front of Uncle Johnny Long's store | daughter visited remaves at manual | daughter returned Sunday from a | | C. A. Watkins and C. C. Bogan | of inst week. | |
| in Mobeetie. The old fort is easily | Water over the week that | visit in Virginia. | Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bodine and | were in Alanreed Sunday. | | |
| Reporting to translate on it is incated | and a second | | children have returned to their home | | Mrs. Era Swim and daughter, Miss | |
| on the State Highway No. 33 and | Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phillips and | Harry Crawford took his little son | at Kermit after a visit with relatives | Rev Echols and family have moved | Cleata, of Bardwell are visiting in | |
| 18 hunt o little distance from the | Bill Cash of Dulinto Ventori | to Pampa Sunday night for treat. | | to the Anderson farm. | che Rev. W. B. Swim home. | |
| D. C. D. Highway." | Lean the first of the week. | ment for a broken arm. | Mrs. Geo. W. Sitter, who has blen | | | |
| | | | in ill health for some time, was able | Mrs. Arrell King and daughters have | Miss Margaret Kennedy of Amarillo | |
| Miss Lula Mae Swim of Roaring | Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin | Witt Springer of Albuquerque, N. | to attend church services Sunday. | returned from a visit to Houston. | visited home folks here over the week | |
| Springs visited in the Day W B. | have bought the water opening of | M., was here on business the first | | | end. | |
| Swim home over the week end. | in the north part of town. | of the week. | Mr. and Mrs. George Bourland of | Estel- and Neal Bowen made a | | |
| | | | Rockledge were in McLean Saturday. | business trip to Shamrock Friday. | Jesse Grogan of Ramsdell was in | |
| Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Thompson | Miss Faye Crossland left Saturday | Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hess have | | and a second sec | town Saturday. | |
| and daughters of Amarillo visited | for her home at Nacogdoches. | bought the Witt Springer home in | Dr. H. W. Finley made a business | A. C. Whitlatch was in Pampa on | | |
| relatives here the first of the week. | | bought the with springer mane in | trip to Pampa Sunday night. | jusiness the first of the week. | Clyde Windom of Spearman visited | |
| The nere the may of the sector | Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of Clar- | the west pure of town. | | TESTRICIS ENC INTES OF THE RECENT | his brother, E. J., over the week end. | |
| | enden visited in McLean Thursday. | | Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cash went to | | | |
| BIRTHDAYS | | F. E. McCracken of Amarieted was | Big Spring Tuesday on business. | McLean Sunday. | | |
| | E. J. Windom made a business trip | in McLean Saturday. | Big Spring Lucsun, on Susanos | Michain Consuly. | | |
| July 10-Emma Lou Carpenter. J. | to Parnoa Friday. | | hudes Charman White of Pampa | Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham | A YOU CAN GET | |
| | | Mrs. J. A. Meador and Mrs Cleo | Judge Sherman White of Pampa | visited at Memphis Sunday. | ALONG WITHOUT | |
| B Hensey, Chas. L. Anderson. | Mr and Mrs. M. M. Newman | Edwards were in Shamrock Saturday. | was in ancient atomay. | thated as accupite country. | ELECTRICITY | |
| July 13-Odessa Kunkel, Glenda | were in Pampa on business Friday. | | Mine Dahr Gwine has returned from | I Q Matanghlin made a business | | |
| Joyce Smith. | act at a second second | Mayor Vester Smith made a busi- | Miss Ruby Swim has returned from | trip to Shamrock Friday. | AND WITHOUT | |
| July 14-Mrs. Irven Alderson. | Mr. and Mrs Enloe Orisp of Alan- | ness trip to Dallas last week. | a visit in Dallas. | The to shallook Fikay. | ADVERTISING | |
| July 15-Mrs. R. T. Dickinson, G. | and more in town Saturday. | | New Will Charles has achieved to | Mrs and Mrs House Berlins | | |
| Me Beck, R. C. Patty, L. S. Tiento, | reed were the termine | Mrs. Amy A. Riley of Clarendon | Mits. with springer mus returned to | Mr. and Mis. Benry Benson of | BUI WHY IRY? | |
| | mah Black was in Pampa last week. | was in McLean on business Friday. | Der nome at Albuquerque, N. M. | remainrock visited in McLean Friday | Constrained State College | |
| A. J. Worley, | Doo Diaca and a the | and the second second as a second sec | | | | |
| W. Beck, R. C. Patty, L. S. Tinnin, Mrs. Earl Stubblefield, Bobby Decker, Mrs. A. J. Worley. | mad were in town Saturday. | a miles of Channelon | Mrs. Witt Springer has returned to ber home at Albuquerque, N. M. | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benson of Shamrock visited in McLean Friday | BUT WHY TRY? | |

THE MCLEAN NEWS, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1939

UKRAINE:

Incentive

lic

far less than a new U. S. bureau of

The Ukraine's coal reserves are

Last autumn a special senate

andenberg began studying profit

committee inspired by Michigan's

presidency-aspiring Sen. Arthur

sharing as a means of curing capi-

tal-labor trouble. The basic idea:

Industrialists would get tax credits

for sharing their profits or (if re-

garded in another light) would be

penalized if they did not share prof-

its. Though pointedly socialistic,

the idea caught fire when one wit-

ness after another told how profit

sharing had worked successfully.

began looking good to his Demo-

cratic colleagues, Iowa's Sen. Clyde Herring and Colorado's Edwin C.

Johnson, both of whom knew the

administration needed a clever card

trick to soothe tax-irritated busi-

lost the ball entirely, for Senators Herring and Johnson issued the

committee's cautiously worded re-

port. Its gist was that some "pru-

dent experiments" in incentive tax-

ation could be tried "in the spirit of exploration." Points (with crit-ics' concensus in italics):

1. Exemption from all income

taxes of the payments industrialists

make to employees from accumulated profit-sharing retirement funds

would temporarily make social security a

duplication, that agency would eventually

grow smaller as provision for old age re-turned to private hands.)

2. Issuance and sale of govern-

ment profit-sharing bonds which

would be available only to profit-

sharing funds and would be issued

for the purpose of protecting invest-

annuities. (Good idea. Although it

By mid-June Mr. Vandenberg had

ness

or

on Republican Vandenberg's idea

72,300,000,000 tons; iron, 4,066,000,000

tons; ferruginous quartzite contain-

tons; lignite, 510,000,000 tons.

mines study. Data:

TAXATION:

Profit Sharing

Predict New Pact With Brazil As U. S. Staves Off Nazi Bid For Entree to South America (EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PAN-AMERICA: Hair's Breadth

Many years ago when the U.S. clamped down on immigration, mil-tions of Germans, Italians and Japnese turned to unexploited Brazil. When Adolf Hitler came to power he began a diligent campaign to Nazify Brazil's Germans, just as Benito Mussolini tried Fascifying Brazil's Italians to the degree that Brazil's Japs were natively loyal to Tokyo.

To Hitler, one of Brazil's major charms was its unexplored iron deosits which might some day be aken by military force. As a foundation German orews began manning German airships from German airports established in Brazil, an expensive commercial aviation venture which could never pay out except in war. But one of Hitler's mistakes was to barter armaments and machinery for Brazilian coffee, which he then dumped on the markets to obtain badly needed foreign exchange, thus un-



FLYING UP FROM RIO It could become a menace.

dermining world prices and damaging Brazil's coffee trade.

Even this blunder was almost overcome, however. Early this year a Brazilian commercial mistion was about to leave for Ber-lin when the U. S. convinced Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha he uld visit Washington. Result: Brazil gained a loan from the U.S., also received aid in developing her resources and agreed in return to begin servicing her payments to American bondholders during the current summer.

out illegal combinations of manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, con-tractors and labor leaders. Once such illegal groups are smashed, Mr. Arnold thinks business paralysis caused by high costs will cease. His allegations regarding the business industry:

"Producers of building materials have fixed prices either by private arrangement or as the principal ac-tivity of trade associations. Owners of patents on building materials have used them to establish restrictive structures of price control, control of sales methods and limits upon the quantities sold." Regarding labor unions:

"In recent years they have frequently been used as the strong arm squads for collusive agreements among contractors, refusing to supply labor where the contractors' ring wishes labor withheld . . . In other cases the unions themselves have refused to permit the use of new products or new processes because of their fear that the new method might make it possible to erect a new house with fewer

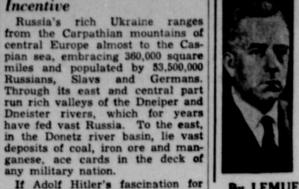
hours of labor than the old." One joker in the campaign for which Mr. Arnold is not responsible is that he seeks to tear down industrial price fixing combines which resulted directly from an earlier, less successful New Deal venture which fostered collusion by manufacturers and dealers, namely, NRA.

INTERNATIONAL: Russia's Gain?

One hundred years ago a squabble between Japan and Great Britain would have caused no repercussions in Europe. But today's chal-lenge of occidental rights in the Far East is tied inseparably with Britain's efforts to perfect a military alliance with Russia. Although Germany has gloated over London's failure both with the Russian pact and in the Orient, best guesses are that not Germany, not England, not Japan, but Russia alone will have profited when today's inter-

national cauldron has ceased boiling. Germany has tried in two ways to hamstring the British. While

William Strang of the London foreign office is conferring with Dic-tator Josef Stalin, the Reich's ambassador to Russia has been ordered to work for a stalemate by offering Moscow a commercial and credit agreement. If Germany thus joined western democracies in beg-



By LEMUEL F. PARTON the Ukraine was once a puzzle, pub-NEW YORK .- If the king and interest has zoomed to such lic interest has zoomed to such heights since he captured Czecho-Slovakia and thus made a path to the east, that the Ukraine's re-sources are now public knowledge. Even "Mein Kampf," which outlines Der Fuchrer's plans for wresting the Ukraine from Russia, revealed for here thes the part U.S.

queen had talked with Lawrence Tibbett, after he sang for them at the White House when they visited our capital, they might Tibbetts Proof

THIS

have been Ours Is Not a pleasantly as-Parvenu Nation sured that they

had dropped in on the America of authentic British tradition and not a parvenu nation, without a past. In the California badlands, when ing large iron percentage, 40,800,-000,000 tons; manganese, 441,000,000 Lawrence Tibbett was 7 years old, his father, a deputy sheriff, cornered the bandit, wild Jim McKinney, in a Chinese joss house in Bakersfield. At that time, McKinney ranked Billy the Kid, previously the leading bad man in those parts. Shooting his way out, he killed Tibbett. Tibbett's brother, Bert, then sheriff of Bakersfield, stepped in in time to land a load of buckshot between the bandit's eyes

Just the other day, Lawrence Tibbett's Uncle Bert gave him the shotgun which had dropped McKinney. The boy had a hard scramble, getting an education and helping support his widowed mother and, at long last-speaking in the manner of the house of Windsor-here's another distinctive American touch-Lawrence Tibbett is the first American singer to gain fame without European training.

Betty Lee Tibbett, his sister, taught him his first songs, and how to play the piano. Joseph Dupuy,

the southern California tenor, was his first profes-Takes on a 'T' sional teacher. And Luck Does He knew he had a voice, but was A Happy Turn

determined to be a Shakespearian actor. However, his fame as a singer grew in Los Angeles, and he began studying with Frank LaForge in New York. On January 2, 1925, he stole the show from Scotti, in Verdi's "Falstaff." The record shows one score for the numerologists. His luck wasn't so good until he added another "t" to his name-it is properly Tibbet.

There's still another touch of quaint Americana in Mr. Tibbett's story. Whenever he has a headache, he walks around on his bands. He says that sluices the blood out of his head and stops the pain. Many a time, just before he was to sing a specially



Today's Distinguished Adventurer didn't write his own story. He can neither read nor write.

That, of course, is nothing new in the realm of adventure Plenty of great adventurers couldn't as much as sign their own names, but that didn't stop them from getting into tight spots or from living lives that were packed full of thrills and danger.

And it's the thrills and the danger we want in this column. I don't give a whoop how well you can write, or whether you can write at all. The writing part of it is my job, and all I want you boys and girls to do is give me the facts. Write 'em down on an old piece of wrapping paper, or if you can't write, get some body else to write 'em down for you.

That's what today's Distinguished Adventurer did. His name, by the way, is Jip. He is one-half foxhound and onehalf pointer, and he's one of the best all-around bird and rabbit dogs in the state of Illinois.

Jip's boss, Newton Belgum, of Chicago, sent me all the dope about Jip's adventure. Newt raised Jip from a pup, and he was right there when things began to happen. It was on a cold day in December, 1933. and Newt and Harry Russell and Frank Blackford were off on a hunting trip along the Kaskaskia river near Sullivan, Ill. Newt, of course, had Jip with fim.

After Breakfast They Started for the River.

They arrived in Sullivan about four o'clock in the morning, had break. fast and started for the river. It was a bitter cold morning, with the mercury down to five below.

Newton was hunting through a cornfield, when suddenly he heard . vell that came from the river.

There was Jip, swirling about in the icy water. He had be-ome thirsty and started out to get a drink, but the thin ice near the edge had broken and he had fallen in.

The three men stood on the bank and looked helplessly at one another. There wasn't a thing they could do for Jip, so they stood watching on the bank while the game little animal did his best to help himself.

The current was strong at that spot. Already it had carried him down from some point farther up the river. Now it was tugging at the poor



And then Newt had another idea. He loaded his gun and began

me another. In May Gen. Pedro Aurelio Goes Monteiro, Brazilian chief of staff, was about to visit Berlin for general staff consultations leading either to a co-operative understanding or a military alce. Hastily dispatched to Rio de Janeiro was Gen. George C. Marshall, newly appointed U. S. chief of staff. Result: Back home mid-June came General Marshall with the bacon. On an American eruiser he brought General Mon-teiro to Washington, where observers expected a military agreement id soon be reached between the would soon be rea U. S. and Brazil.

The agreement's substance: The U. S. could use emergency air fields in northern Brazil, thus perfacting the American plan to make an American lake out of the Caribbean, with bases at Puerto Rico and Guatanamo, Cuba, serving as ministure Hawaiias.

Simultaneously, the Atlantic Clip per's inaugural trip to Lisbon with passengers and 12 crew members gave every layman an idea of tlantic aviation possibilities and their bearing on a U. S. pact with Brazil. Should a European power beat us to the draw, Brazil ight easily become en operations base from whence bombers (after crossing the Atlantic at its narrowest point) might work against the ama canal, Guatanamo, Puerto Rico and even the U.S. itself (see map).



Housing Doldrums

Most U. S. industrialists believe government policy is holding back overy. But this belief is not iniversal, for a recent Gallup poll wed public opinion well split on insibility; business itself got lenty of blame. A few weeks later teelman Ernest T. Weir admitted he thought the "principal responsi-bility" for his industry's nine-year ility" for his industry's nine-year s of steel corporation manage-

the or not, that charge gave Buster Thurman Arnold good fication for probing deeper into ession's cause. Most econo-s agree that the U. S. boom, then it comes, will begin with reto this field that Mr. Arnold will ook first with his new \$500,000 ap-propriation and enlarged legal per-tonnel to "police" American busi-

ried the begging to still greater heights during the Jap incident by singing a siren song that went some-thing like this: "Why should a great power like you care to tie



WILLIAM STRANG Germany ridiculed his efforts

up with people like the British, who can now be kicked with impunity even by the Japanese?" The Reich's second effort, obviously in desperation, has been to push its projected military pact with Japan. Although Tokyo's ambassadors to Italy and Germany both favor Jap participation in the anti-Communist front, the foreign office back home has shunned such complications for good reason-Japan has enough ambitions and troubles in the Far East without getting embroiled in Europe's woes. Moreover, both Russia and Japan -bitter enemies-doubt the sincerity of a nation which tries simultane ously to win the friendship of both. Hence observers predict consummation of the Anglo-Russ alliance. with Britain asking help in the Far East as well as in Europe, thanks to Japan's clamping down on Lon-don's interests in China. For Britain this would be merely a lastditch defensive alliance with nation most Englishmen dislike.

sion's cause. Most econo-agree that the U. S. boom, It comes, will begin with re-housing activities. Hence it his field that Mr. Arnold will ret with his new \$500,000 ap-ation and enlarged legal per-to "police" American busi-c idea of the justice depart-drive is that a large, well-anti-trust staff should ferret

ments by employees. (Good and bad. Would discourage small private invest-ment and small banking, meanwhile providing new source of money for govern-ment spending. May be discriminatory. Bus would also loosen large private capital for private investment.)

3. Specific tax credits for increased employment by companies following other than capital-expenditure work; similarly, reasonable exemption on such expenditures as plant expansion. (Good and bad. Would ower business taxes, but places capital in the position of a child who will be praised by a paternalistic government if he does right and punished if he does wrong. Presupposes that profit sharing, thus far untried on a national basis, would be substantially a cure-all that would permit drastic reduction in "extraordinary" sovernment expenditures.)

Essentially a successful idea in private application, profit sharing will probably be boosted by both Democrats and Republicans in the next campaign. Chief issue (and no one yet knows which party will take which side) will be on the application of government incentive taxation. Said the report: "One school of thought insists that

the taxing power should never be used for either incentive or punitive purposes, and that one is the complement of the other. The other ol of thought insists that we already have the punitive tax and that -confronting a condition rather than a theory-we should also have the incentive tax, either as an offset or a substitute."

AVIATION:

Students

The world's undisputed No. 1 air power, Germany, can train 65,000 airmen annually. By contrast the U. S. has but 23,000 fliers of both sexes and all ages. Worried lest a war in the air find America unprepared, a training program will be in full swing by October 15 designed to teach 95,000 U. S. youths to fly by 1944. Cost: \$5,675,000 to train 15,000 in the next 12 months; \$7,000,-000 a year to teach 20,000 more annually until mid-1944.

Now underway in Washington are plans to offer "ground school" study next autumn at 300 to 400 universities and colleges, followed by actual flying. Students from 18 to 25 years old will be accepted and the pro-gram will cost the U. S. about \$325 per pupil.

Biggest fear voiced last winter when the program was broached has already been dispelled. To test it the civil aeronautics authority gave primary training to 330 stu-dents at 13 institutions, later grant-ing private flying certificates to 173 of them. Though officials held their breath, only one student was killed.

Metropolitan cast have seen him off stage, running around upside down. Our reception to the king and queen was necessarily rou tined, but they would have learned much of interest if they could have circulated in dis guise like good King Alfred who burned the cakes.

THE Duke of Windsor gave the Rev. Robert Anderson Jardine pair of cufflinks for marrying him. and the duchess sent him a piece of Jardine Had but wedding cake. That was about Walk-On Part on the net return History's Stage for the little vicar's defiance

of his clerical superiors. As the captains and the kings depart, he's broke in Hollywood, which, some people say, is worse than being broke in Death Valley. Those who liked to think they had a ringside seat at great events projected the plump, sandy-haired little priest into history, along with the parish priest mixed up in Napoleon's divorce and marriage-an event which set up the "Black Cardinals" and set churchly hierophants wrangling ever after.

Soon forgotten was the Rev. Mr. Jardine. His lecture tour in this country was a failure. He found engagements mysteriously cancelled. He now says, "Bigotry and persecution have followed us across the sea. My wife and I hardly know where to turn, but we're fighting on. I found that America thus far is a land of promises, not of prom-

He was a low-church, Evangelical pastor in Darlington, county of Duram, working in the slums and appealing for better conditions for the Welsh miners, known as "the poor man's parson." It was King Edward's sympathetic reference to the sad plight of the miners that claimed his loyalty, even to the extent of sacrificing his living of \$2,000 a year. He had hoped to gain a living by lecturing in this country.

"People seem to shun me," he says. "I can't quite understand it." He is a rather bewildered, meager little man. He sent the duke a cablegram congratulatduke a cablegram congratulat-ing him on his recent peace speech, but got no reply. How-ever, he has no regrets. He be-lieves it was clearly his duty to perform the wedding ceremony. "If I had to do it all over again, I'd do it," he says. (Consolidated Peaffires-WNU Bervise.)

exacting role, members of the

little animal, trying to pull him away from the bank and whirl him out into the stream

Gamely, Jip tackled the ice with his paws. He broke it for out five feet toward shore, but he couldn't elimb up on it when it became too thick to break.

Again and again the current pulled him out. Each time he managed to swim back. But already he had been in that icy water for 10 minutes, and he couldn't keep on fighting that current forever.

And all that time, Newt, standing up on the bank, was going through hell that was almost as bad as the one his dog was fighting.

"Each time Jip fought his way back to the little cut he had made in the ice," Newt says, "he would look up at us with appealing eyes, as if he were trying to say, 'For God's sake, save me!'

"By this time I was bewildered and desperate. I wanted to try to go out on the ice, but the other fellows told me it would be suicide and reminded me that I had three daughters at home depending on me.

"As I stood there, watching him fight for his life, I felt as though the whole world was going to pieces. To Frank and Harry I said, 'Fellows, he's done for, and I can't go home without him.'

They Started to Gather Up the Dead Branches.

What ast B

roll ging we wou hex a f sibl Jear gro cas

'Finally I hit on an idea. We started gathering up all the dead branches we could find and throwing them into the water, hoping the current would drive them back of my dog, giving his hind legs some-thing to kick against and enabling him to climb up on the ice." But that idea of Newt's didn't work. The current was in the wrong

direction. Jip had been in the water for 15 minutes by that time.

"There was ice on his eyebrows and nose," Newt says. "I ouldn't stand it any longer so I went back and got my shotgun. I was going to shoot him and put him out of his misery, but my friends stopped me-told me not to shoot him as long as he had a fighting chance."

And then Newt had another idea. He loaded his gun and began firing at the ice!

Jip was out in the stream again, fighting his way back. The first shot ripped out a chunk of ice, lengthening the cut Jip had already started. Newt fired again-and again-and then the other two men got the idea. Newt was blasting a channel in the ice so the dog could swim closer to the bank! They picked up their own guns and started to help.

They cut that channel almost to the shore. Jim swam into it, but still he couldn't get his hind legs up on the ice. Then Newt had another idea. All three men fired at once at the ice on the upstream side of the dog. That did the trick. A big, triangular piece of ice, half sunken in the water, floated down and got under Jip's hind legs, and Jip kicked himself up to safety.

They called Jip down to a spot where the bank was lower, and then

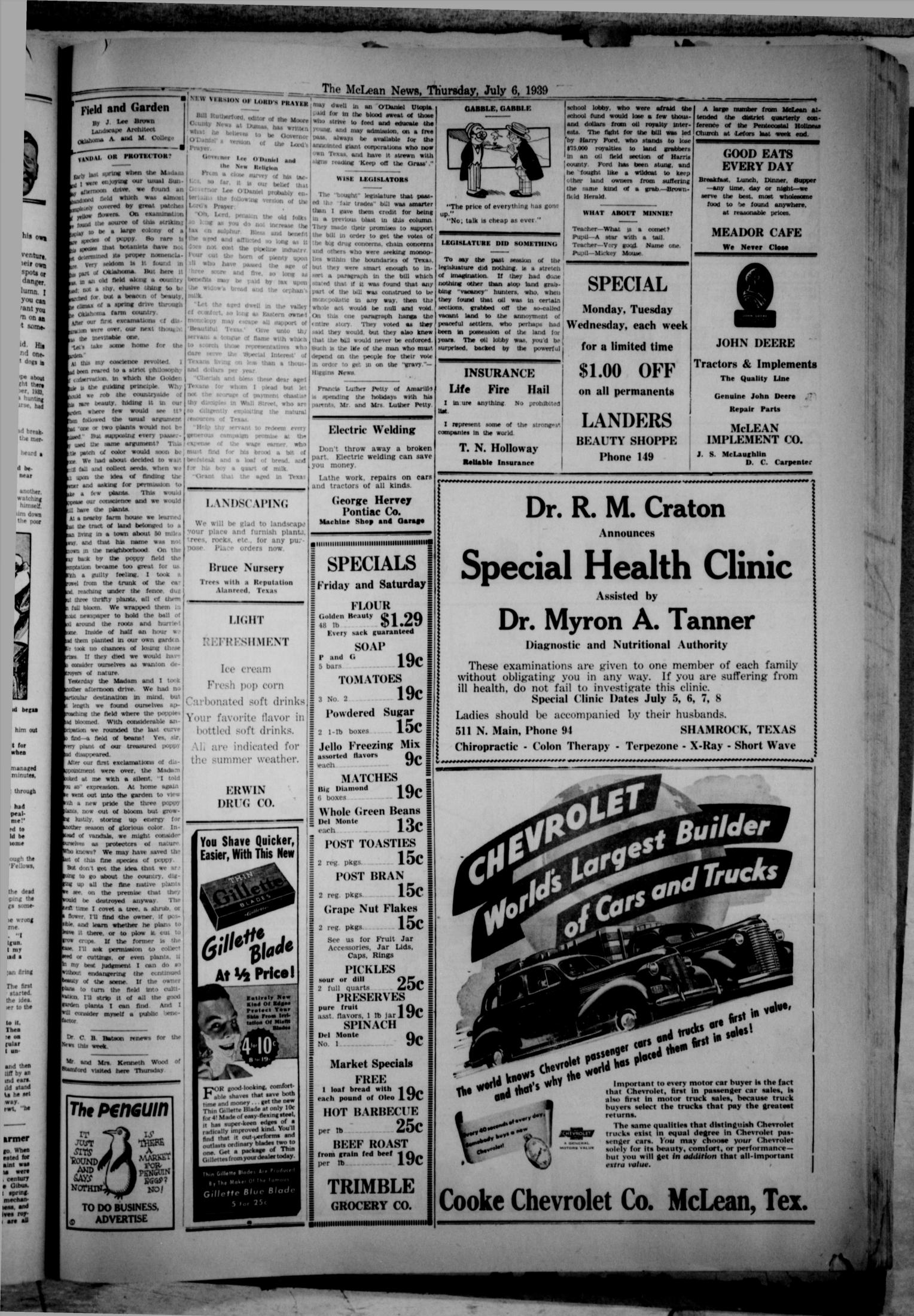
went and got him. The poor pup was all in. His tail was fower, stiff by an icicle. He was cut and bleeding, and there was ice on his face and ears. Newt put his coat around him and rubbed him until he could stand up. He carried him to a gully where he'd be out of the wind. As he set

up. He carried him to a gully where he'd be out of the wind. As he set him down, out jumped a rabbit from a brush patch a few feet away. "And when Jip got through chasing that rabbit," says Newt, "he was O. K. again."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Bowler Hat, or 'Derby,' Designed by Farmer

The bowler hat, known in this country as the derby, got its Brit-ish name through having first been made more than 60 years ago by William Bowler of St. Swithin's lane to the design of a Norfolk farmer. The bowler or derby is popular in Britain and has many adherents here. The bowler is a symbol of solidity. The high silk hat repre-sents lofty social standing. John Hetherington invented the "topper"



THE MCLEAN NEWS, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1939

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THE MCLEAN NEWS, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1939

nolds, "a wife cannot be compelled to testify against her husband."

The preacher, a rather gaunt and unkempt individual, pronounced Kirk Reynolds and Katherine For-rest man and wife. Then, gratuitously, he intoned a long and sonorous prayer, during the course of which Kay kept her eyes fixed upon the minister's wife: a nondescript person in a long coat which had been donned hurriedly in the present emergency to cover an ceremonial wrapper. Behind her stood a grinning Negress, impressed

into service as a second witness. Kay had ceased to think. She had ceased to feel. She knew that something terrible was happening; something of awful finality. She knew the same cold fear which had paralyzed her that night on the road when a gun had spoken harshly from Kirk's hand, and now she sensed, rather than saw, Kirk produce a wallet and press a bill into the far-from-unwilling palm of the

cess but will, on the other hand, cause only intensified failure and disaster. We may even add divine promises of blessing which are given on condition of right living, preacher. She wanted to laugh. Or to cry. She was audience and actor. It and the man of courage and was as though she were preparing strength without good moral or spirto leave the movie theater in Bevitual character will only dissipate erly after having suffered through a both promise and power and will dreadful and unreal tragedy. She become what is even worse than a heard the whispered, surprised comfailure-a bad example and a leadment of the portly Negress, "Golla! Don't look as if he's even gwine kiss the bride." er of wickedness.

When they were in the car again, 26-28) a curse, but that is the result when a man takes what might be a bless-

ing and turns it into a blight. The She nodded, waiting for him to life of Jeroboam is a warning

against such sinfulness and at the same time it offers us an occasion it?" he inquired.

to encourage young people to make the most of their opportunities for the glory of God. but you happened to be in the wrong

That which commended Jeroboam to Solomon was that he was a man of courage and industry (v. 28). That combination will carry a man or woman to unlimited heights. The world is so full of timid and lazy folk, that the one who has a heart of valor and a willingness to work hard stands out in bold relief. Every sensible employer knows that fact and is quick to lay hold of and advance such an individual. Times are hard and work is scarce, but opportunity still knocks at the door of the boy or girl, man or woman who is brave and diligent.

IMPROVED

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

JCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicage. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 9

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts so-tied and copyrighted by International uncil of Religious Education; used by

JEROBOAM: A MAN WITH

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

LESSON TEXT-I Kings 11:26-31, 37-40. GOLDEN TEXT-In all thy ways acknowl-edge him, and he shall direct thy paths.--Proverbs 3:6.

Strength of personality apart from

I. Opportunity and Treachery (vv.

Opportunity misused may become

good character will not assure suc

CUNDAY

The sad thing was that there was treachery in the heart of Jeroboam. Had he been willing to wait God's time he would have received all that he did ultimately receive and more, but his strength of personality did not include good character, and he at once began to plot against the king who had given him his chance to develop and advance. Let us teach our young people to be loyal and true, as well as to be brave and ambitious.

II. Promise and Condition (vv. 29-

God had reached the end of His patience with Solomon. He who had begun on his knees in the house of God, seeking wisdom that he might rule his people aright, had come to Ask Me Another A General Quiz

1. When a gun is fired, do you see the flash or hear the report first?

2. What is the difference between an immigrant and an emigrant?

3. Where are the Plains of Abraham? What is a prestidigitator?

4. What is a presturgitator , 5. Define equilibrium with one word.

6. Who was Mollie Pitcher? Where does ambergris, used

largely in perfume, come from? 8. Who built the Hanging Gar-

dens of Babylon? 9. Has a robot umpire been invented?

The Answers

1. The flash. Light travels faster than sound.

2. An immigrant enters a place, and an emigrant leaves a place. Quebec

A juggler or magician.

Balance. 6. The wife of a Revolutionary soldier, who took her husband's place at a cannon in the Battle of Monmouth after he had been killed.

7. Ambergris comes from the spermaceti whale. 8. King Nebuchadnezzar.

9. An electrically operated robot umpire has been invented and patented by John Oram of Dallas, Texas.

Pull the Trigger on **Constipation**, and

Pepsin-ize Acid Stomach Toe

Pepsin-ize Acid Stomach Tee When constipation brings on acid indi-festion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated torque, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with cer-tion undigested food and your bowelsdon't move. So you need both Pepsin to help preak up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Sema to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that won-derful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Sema moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger nyour stomach, to cause belching, gastric distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the inative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even fin-ieky children love to taste this pleasant ative-Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

Living Up to Faith

'Tis not the dying for a faith that's so hard; 'tis the living up to it that is so difficult .- William Makepeace Thackeray.



By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN "Between you and that Hamilton SYNOPSIS guy?' "What difference does it make?" "None. I just asked." His eyes did not leave the broad

Beautiful, young Kay Forrest has been employed by Christine Maynard, photographer, to pose for a series of pictures, the background of which will be exquisite Cathedral Cardens, famous Southern resort. Unknown to them, on the two women, Kay, of necessity, is cantily clad while posing for the samera studies. Kay frequently stays with Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, her son Bar-ner a studies. Kay frequently stays with Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, her son Bar-nermarkable yoman, conceived the idea of the Gardens following the death of semara studies. Kay frequently stays with Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, her son Bar-nermarkable yoman, conceived the idea of the Gardens following the death of semara to the second with that of Harvey Jackson, and during the ensuing argument Kirk's car collides with that of Harvey Jackson, and during the sensing argument Kirk's second sec

CHILD OF EVIL

CHAPTER IV-Continued

OCTAVUS ROY COMEN WNU SERVICE

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Mrs. Forrest found it necessary to make her point more impressive-"Andy hasn't gone to work yet." Kay glanced without particular enthusiasm at the sturdy figure of her brother. He was clad in the habiliments of a garage mechanic. But she merely said, "I see he

"Sit down, my dear. We wish to talk to you." Emma's requests were lways unmistakably commands. Kay seated herself, but not com-

fortably. She was grateful for the presence of her father . . . however unable he was to render assistance in this domestic crisis. "Do you realize," inquired Mrs.

Forrest, "that this is supposed to be your home?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Then why don't you stay here instead of gallivanting all over the country all the time?" "I wasn't gallivanting, Mother.

I've been staying with the Hamil-

"And driving out every night with that worthless Barney Hamilton." She said, "Barney's all right."

"He doesn't work," interjected Andy virtuously. "Just plays around. I've got no use for these

Mrs. Forrest had risen. She was warm. "I'd rather not talk about a purposeful and dominant lady, Barney-' overflowing with righteous indignation. "Yes." Her own voice had be-come edged. "And I might as well "Will you promise me never to tell you something else, Kirk. This

talk to Kirk Reynolds again?" Kay met her mother's eyes squarely. "No, ma'am."

"Why not?" "Because I don't make promises that I can't keep."

"Can't! Can't! You hear that, Andrew?'

"Now, Mother-aren't you a trifle hard on Kay?"

"No! Certainly not! I'm only doing my duty as a mother .

From outside came the insistent honking of an automobile-horn. Four pairs of eyes quested through the

window toward the curb. Mrs. Forrest said, "Of all the nerve!" and Andy gasped, "It's Kirk Reynolds." Kay rose. Her face was white. She walked from the room and onto

the porch. Her voice came back to them-clearly. She called, "I'll be with you in a minute, Kirk." She walked up to her room; not

hearing-or not noticing-her mother's statement that she positively was not going riding with that ruffian. She did hear, faintly, her mother's protests that this was more than any good woman should be called upon to stand. She heard her mother stating to husband and son that the neighbors would talk, that this was an unbearable disgrace-her own daughter riding around in bright, broad daylight with a professional gambler. She called upon | ture.' Andrew Forrest to do something about it, and Mr. Forrest-glad enough to escape-plodded up the

stairs after Kay. Andrew Forrest was a meek person, albeit a gentle and kindly one. By profession he was a lawyer: a keen student who was consulted on intricate matters by his lesslearned contemporaries. His practice was arduous and not very remunerative. He was short and slight and on the verge of baldness. His eyes were gentle and not too strong. He was a student and a philosopher a man of scrupulous integrity-both of thought and deed. He came now into his daughter's room and touched her shoulder affectionately. He said, "Must you, Kay?"

"That so?" "Yes. People are talking . . ." His voice was sharp. "Who?" "Everybody. My family and-" "What are they saying?" "That you're not the sort of person a nice girl should be going

ribbon of road which unwound un-

"Your expression when we passed him." That faint, mocking smile

Kay's body felt uncomfortably

passed briefly across Kirk's lips. "Has he gone for you?"

Kay said, "I like him-a lot."

"What made you think so?"

der their wheels.

"So I imagined."

"I don't know."

"Okay. But he has."

"-To me, you mean?"

is my last ride with you."

with. He laughed mirthlessly. "I'm not." Then, after a brief pause, not." 'Are they saying anything else?" "I don't know."

"I mean about the last time we were out together?" She shrank away from him.

"Please, Kirk "They will," he remarked acidly, "sooner or later."

She said, "I know it. That's why I'm not going out with you any more.

He didn't answer that. His foot depressed the accelerator ever so slightly and the speedometer moved ahead to forty-five. The road was broad and smooth, cars buzzed by, farm cars and trucks and several big sedans headed toward Beverly and Cathedral Gardens. Kirk said dryly, "Your boy friend's mother has done quite a job." "Please, Kirk . . ."

"She has, really. The town was dead until she came into the pic-

"I'd rather not . . . Why did you send for me?" "Reasons."

"Nothing wrong, is there?" "Yes."

"You mean . . . ?" "You'll find out." She pressed her lips together. 'Please take me back.' Not now."

"But it's getting late." "Not noon yet." "Where are you taking me?" "Springdale."

headed home, Kirk drove slowly. Once he even smiled, thinly, as he said, "Snap out of it, Kay."

speak again. "Do you understand why I did

"No "Had to. You're not a bad kid,



You keep out of this, Andrew fellows that think they're so elegant ' Mrs. Forrest was not to be di-"Beverly is talking about verted. you, Katherine." "That's nothing new." "And it's not new that you're not ashamed of it." "Why should I be? I've never done anything wrong." "You went to one of those terrible orgies at the hotel, didn't you?" Kay was battling for self-control. "I don't see anything wrong with that, Mother. They're just dances "Riff-raff! Tourists! No decent girl would be seen there. 'Now, Mother . . ." It was Andrew speaking. Mrs. Forrest flashed her husband a hostile glance. She said, "You keep out of this, Andrew Forrest. I'm Katherine's mother, and God knows I get no help from

you in trying to raise her as a lady." "I was only going to say . . Kay shrugged wearily. "Keep out of it, Dad."

Forrest."

'You see!" Mrs. Forrest's voice crescendoed triumphantly. "There's your own daughter giving you orders. Telling you not to interfere in her upbringing . . . as though you would, anyway."

Kay leaned forward. She said, Suppose you stick to me, Mother." "Such impertinence! Andrew, are

you going to let your daughter speak to her own mother in that fashion? I declare I don't know what I've ever done that God should have given me such a child." She was whipping herself into a fury of virtuous anger. "And you listen to me, Miss -I'm not going to stand it any long-er. It's time I set my foot down. m now on, you're going to do as I say Andy spoke again. "You stay

away from Kirk Reynolds, Sis." Kay was startled. "And if I don't?"

Then I'll have to take matters in my own hands." She smiled slightly. "Better not,

Andy. I don't think you could scare Kirk very easily."

She nodded. "Yes, Dad." "I'm sorry. Your mother isn't entirely wrong, you know. Kirk is bad medicine. "Yes, Dad."

"And you still feel . "Just this once. I'd rather not, but I can't help it."

His eyes clouded. "Something serious? "Yes

"And you can't tell me?"

"I wish I could." He smiled bravely. "Don't forget

we're buddies, Kay.' She kissed him, hard, on the lips. 'You know how much I love you, don't you, Dad?"

"I know." He patted her shoul-der gently. "Watch yourself, Kay. And don't forget you're mighty

young.' She walked downstairs, swiftly, purposefully. Mrs. Forrest made a last, desperate stand. "I order you not to go out with that man."

Kay's glance was unyielding. "I'm sorry, Mother."

She passed through the front door, climbed into the little coupe beside Kirk Reynolds and rolled west on Chicora Avenue. Her lips were tight

Kay said, "You sent for me, Kirk. What's wrong?" And he answered, 'Plenty.'

They rode in silence, Kay's eyes cloudy with trouble; Kirk's face inscrutable. The sapphire sky was brilliantly clear, the April sun bright and warm, yet Kay shivered.

A car approached them, coming from Chicora. The driver saw Kay as they passed, and her face flushed. It was a brief passing, a quick recognition . . . yet Kay knew, without looking around, that the driver of the other car had been startledand that he had turned to look after her. She said, somewhat bitterly, 'It would be that way."

Kirk said, in a flat voice, "Who was it?"

"Barney Hamilton." "The lad whose mother owns the

Gardens?"

"Yes." They reached the intersection of Kirk swung to the right. His voice was toneless, almost disinterested. "What's the setup there, Kay?" "Where?" the concrete Federal highway and

"To Springdale? But Kirk-I can't!" "Yes, you can. You can do ex-

actly what I say." She glanced at his face. It was like granite. Hard. Unconscionably hard and dangerous. She asked, "Why are you taking me there?" There was no emotion in his voice. He made a flat statement. He said, "You and I are going to

get married."

Kirk Reynolds drove on in silence. He might have said, "The weather is pleasant." He might have said. "We're going to Springdale for lunch." Instead, in just so casual a manner, he had stated that they were about to be married. Kay's hazel eyes were wide and frightened. Unconscious of the gesture, she pressed one hand against her lips. She didn't even ask wheth-

er he was serious. Kirk was not addicted to making statements which he did not mean. But she did say, "I don't love you" and he answered, tersely, "That has noth-ing to do with it."

Words were a relief. "It's impossible," she declared and he smiled again; that mirthless, mocking smile. He said, "I don't think so. Then she asked, "But why? Do you think that you care for me?"

'And yet . . . Oh, Kirk! You're

"Not exactly. Here's the license. He tossed it into her lap. It had been issued in Springdale, that prosperous agricultural county which adjoined Beauregard on the north. The names stared up at her: Kirk Reynolds, age 28; Katherine Forrest, age 19. "We'll be married by magistrate or a preacher. It's your wedding. Take your choice."

The thing was too startling, too bewildering. She said, without conviction: "I won't do it!"

"Yes, you will.' "But why?

"Because I say so." "I can't!" she cried desperately. 'It isn't possible. I-I'm in love with someone else."

He shrugged. "That makes no difference." He turned his cold eyes upon her. "Perhaps you've forgotten that night."

"No! I couldn't forget that." "Then try to remember exactly what happened. Perhaps then you'll understand whether I'm fooling." She turned frightened eyes up him. "Is it really necessary, Kirk?" His explanation was, to him, sufficient. It was made without interest, a mere cold statement of fact.

"In this State," said Kirk Rey-

afraid Beverly is wising up." 'What do you mean?"

"Snap out of it, Kay."

place at the wrong time. Now I'm

night. You dropped your compact near Jackson's body." "" She re-

"My compact . membered missing it. "But it wasn't marked."

'Folks knew it was yours." "It could have belonged to any tourist, couldn't it?" "It could. But it didn't. Where'd you get it?"

She said, "Barney Hamilton gave it to me."

"I thought so. None like it in Beverly. Swank stuff. And there's not a woman in town who hasn't of opportunity and blessing. Men noticed it. I only found out yesterday it had been picked up-out

there. "They-they couldn't prove it was mine

"They could try," he stated dryly. "But I promised you I'd never tell what I saw." "Sure you did. You'd have been

too wise to blab. But you're a kid. Smart enough in some ways, but dumb as hell in others. The Solicidumb as hell in others. The Solici-tor for this circuit is shrewd. He's throne and had abided God's time, been asking questions. Lots of folks he might have spared himself both remember we were at the dance to- danger and exile in a heathen land. gether and that we went riding that

night. If you had been picked up suddenly and had a bucketful of questions thrown at you, you'd have given yourself away.

"But can't they still do that?" "Sure. And where would it get You might even be tricked into telling the truth. Not meaning to, of course. But what good would it do? What you tell the Solicitor

ain't evidence in this State. They've got to get it out of you on the witness stand, and they can't make you take the stand against me-now that we're married."

"You think they'll try you for kill-ing Harvey Jackson?"

'Not now they won't. No witnesses. Couldn't possibly convict me.

"But if they're sure . . "They're never sure. And if they were, that ain't evidence. You're the only person who could convict me. And you won't."

She was silent for a long time. Then, "What are you going to do now, Kirk?" "About what?"

"Us."

em.

He shrugged indifferently. "Noth-

"You mean . . "Living together? Hell-I didn't marry you for that. So long as you keep your mouth shut, you can do what you want."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Conversation-even this sort of the end of his life in apostasy and in conversation-was a relief. She said, | wicked indulgence of the wishes of his heathen wives. Through His "You pulled a dumb play that prophet Ahijah, God made known the purpose to divide the kingdom into ten tribes and two-a separation which knew no reunion while Israel was in the land. Jeroboam was promised the ten

tribes with the assurance of the great blessing which had been given to David, but this was definitoly on the condition that he would "hearken-walk-do-keep" (v. 38) God's statutes. The fact that he failed only emphasizes the folly and wickedness of the man, for he went on his way to destruction in spite are doing the same thing today Oh. that we who teach this lesson might be enabled to stop some such prodigal on this coming Lord's Day.

III. Danger and Exile (v. 40). Although Jeroboam in accordance

with God's promise did ultimately come to his throne, it was by way

of danger and a flight into Egypt. Solomon determined to destroy him and Jeroboam had to flee into exile. Perchance some one who reads

these lines is just now languishing in the exile of an Egypt of despair because he has failed to obey God. To such a one we say, do not follow Jeroboam who went from exile on into greater sin and sorrow. Turn back now, seek God in confession and contrition, and if need be, in salvation. Get back to God's way and enjoy His blessing.

In making application of the les-sons learned from the life of Jeroboam, let us not fail to point out that all down through the historical records he is referred to repeatedly as the man "who made Israel to "Jeroboam's sins were not sin." the sins of a common man. It is only kings, and kings' counselors, and popes, and bishops, and ministers, and elders, and such like, who can sin and make nations and churches and congregations to sin. But they can do it. And they are The comdoing it every day monest and meanest man among us has more than enough of this terrible power of both sinning himself and making other men to sin" (Alexander Whyte).

To Be Saved

When a man is saved he is saved from something that does him harm. But that isn't all. He is saved to omething that is good for him a everybody he comes in contact w

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you sould use dearest to you? The provide the provided of the provided of the provided a good general system tonic, try by dis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for some. To over 60 years one woman has told an-other how to go "amiling thru" with reliable prover physical resistance and thus helps alm quivering nerves and lessen disconforts or annoying symptoms which often as-company female functional disorders. Why not give it a chance to help YOUT To moment of the provided of t

As You Do

The enjoyment of rights should rest on the performance of duties. -Theodore Roosevelt.



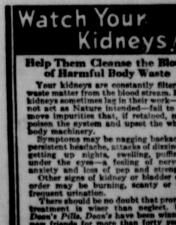
Warming Fire Better a little fire that warms than a big one that burns .-- John Ray.



27-39

Overcautious Holding an eel too fast is t way to let it escape.

WNU-T







work on back-yard cow lots and pig pens would help a lot.

Campaign promises are nothing new. It is said that Henry Clay Warmoth was elected military governor of Louisiana in 1868 by an overwhelming negro v ote, through his campaign promise that when in office, he would produce a machine that would pump out the "black" blood and replace it with "white" blood in all colored people. As long as the voters fall for it, we may expect the same old impossible promises.

The News is in receipt of a letter from the president of the Texas Merchants' Association, expressing admiration and appreciation to the press of Texas for their fight on the so-called "fair trade" bill that has been, fortunately for the consumers of the state, declared unconstitutional by Attorney General Mann. It is to be hoped that there will be no further efforts to tear down the state's antitrust laws.

If the recent "hot check" law passed by the legislature finally becomes a law, we will have the state prosecuting offenders for something it does itself. State warrants have to be discounted, in most cases, if you want the cash quickly. However, this is no defense for the hot check artist, and we do not care what is done to him, but it would be nice if the state could balance the budget before taking on more and more expenses.

News from Pakan

Mrs. John Budinsky and Anna Murock of Whitting, Ind., arrived Wednesday to visit the former daughter, Mrs. Miro Pakan, and family. Mrs. Andy Beja returned to her home in Cornucopia, Wis., Thursday after several days' visit with her father, John Henciar, and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Shaw and son, Peter, of St. Paul, Minn., arrived Pricky for the funeral of the lady's

| DR. A. W. HICKS Dentist | | | | |
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| FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SP | PECIALS | | | |
| COMPOUND 4 1b carton | 39c | | | |
| POST TOASTIES | pkgs.25c | | | |
| COFFEE Folger's | . 26c | | | |
| TOMATOES 4 No. 2 | | | | |
| PEACHES Del Monte No. 21/2 | | | | |
| CORN Scott Country 2 No. 2 | 25c | | | |
| PINEAPPLE JUICE | | | | |
| GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 No. 2 cans | 15c | | | |
| SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip quart | 35c | | | |
| PICKLES sour quart | 10c | | | |
| MATCHES carton | 15. | | | |
| CRACKERS ^{Sun-Ray} 2 1b | 13c | | | |
| HAMBURGER pure meat | 12c | | | |
| BACON Rex sliced per tb | 23c | | | |
| BACON regular sliced | 19c | | | |
| BUTTER Gate City per Tb | 25c | | | |
| ROAST brisket or rib | 12 ¹ / ₂ c | | | |
| OLEO per 1b | 101- | | | |

SUMMER VACATIONS FOR STAY-AT-HOME MOTHERS



ELECTRIC ROASTERS

GIVE MOTHERS MORE FREEDOM

Mothers who own electric roasters can play with their children without neglecting all the important meals. A whole dinner can be cooked at one time in an electric roaster, and no one needs to stay in the house while it is cooking. Think of the extra time this will give you. Heavy insulation keeps heat inside, avoids an overhot kitchen. And the dinner may become a picnic by simply taking roaster and all along.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

CARRY ANTI. WORRY URANCEegular Ad Newspaper

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Play Clothes Smartly Styled

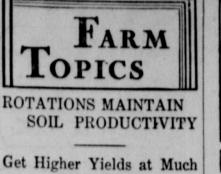
DLAY clothes have come to be a I theme of themes with costume designers. The idea of wearing just any old duds when you go out to play or to rough it in camp life or mountain climbs or just simple cross-country hikes is completely taboo these days. No woman of modern outlook can afford to sidetrack the issue of being smartly and appropriately garbed wherever she goes. There's absolutely no escaping the new demand for "style" tuned to environs of the time, the place and the game. Indulge in any outdoor pastime you will, but be sure you "look the part" in the matter of correct attire.

Designers have risen so valiantly to the occasion of creating an entire wardrobe of play clothes that all one has to do is to go to specialized departments and make your needs nown and you will be outfitted to the 'nth degree of correctness for this sports occasion or that. However, there is more to the play clothes challenge than just style, for dependable wearability that will withstand the ravages of roughing it is of such vast importance one needs must meet the issue with all the art and science at command. Which is exactly what fabric manufactur-

can assure you, demonstrating perfectly the fact of their non-shrinkableness and their color fastness. Describing these timely modes, from left to right, the perfectly tailored slacks and shirt on the standing figure is of a wool and cotton flannel which has been scientifically sanforized shrunk in Switzerland. A dark blouse with lighter skirt,

both of sturdy cotton gabardine that has been pre-shrunk, as shown centered in the group will undoubtedly be a first choice with outdoor girls who know their 1939 fashions. Note the impeccably tailored pockets.

The Gay Nineties dressmaker bathing suit comes back again. Full skirt, basque bodice, snug-f ting waistband and tiny puffed sleeves with touches of narrow black velvet ribbon against demure yellow and white and black printed cotton describes the 1939 version of this quaint type as illustrated above to ized-shrunk cotton outfit jersey



THE McLEAN NEWS, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1939

Lower Cost.

By DR. HOWARD B. SPRAGUE Many experiments have been confucted during the last 50 years on yields obtained with common crops grown in different rotations as compared with continuous cultivation of one crop. The New Jersey agricul-tural experiment station, Rutgers university, reports that higher yields were maintained at considerably less cost with a good crop rotation than even when liberal amounts of fertilizer were applied to land plant-

ed to one crop continuously. Among the various reasons for better yields under the better crop rotations, which include sod crops, is the more adequate maintenance of soil organic matter. So important is this factor and the associated nitrogen content of the soil, that organic matter and nitrogen frequenty serve as an adequate measure of the soil's producing power. In the New Jersey corn-growing contests of 1936 and 1938, it was clearly shown that high yields per acre and low costs per bushel were obtained only when there was a liberal supply of organic matter.

The maintenance of soil humus and nitrogen is much more convenient and inexpensive when clover, alfalfa, or other legumes are used or included in plantings for hays or pasture, than when grass alone is grown. One of the present-day problems in intensively farmed regions is to devise crop rotations which will balance cultivated crops properly with the soil-improving sod crops, or to find other means of restoring the organic matter which is being constantly depleted by every plowing, cultivation or other working of the soil. On some farms, land not cropped at present may be used to grow mulch crops which may be added to the soil in place of manure or other organic matter.

Cherry Trees Yield

Heavily if Fertilized Sour cherry trees have produced half again as much fruit when they were fertilized annually with five tons of manure per acre or 400 pounds an acre of ammonium sulphate containing about 80 pounds of actual nitrogen.

Such is the report of Dr. Louis R Bryant, associate horticulturist, and the right. Underneath this sanfor- Robert Gardner, associate agronomist, for the Colorado State College Experiment station at Fort Col-



OBLIGING

The woman in the top-floor flat signaled for a sack of coal, and the coalman toiled laboriously up many flights of stairs with his burden. "Since you are going down empty," she said, "perhaps you would take down my dustbin," a suggestion to which the coalman

gave an unwilling assent. "And there's a big box here full of rubbish, too. Perhaps you wouldn't mind-"

"Not at all, missus," intervened the coalman. "I was wonderin', too, if you had a brush with a long handle which I could tie to my waist, and I'd brush your stairs for you as well on my way down."

Proof Positive

To the surprise of the magistrates, and especially of the official concerned, the prisoner in the dock called the police superintendent as his witness as to character. 'But I don't even know the man,'

complained the "super" indignantly. "And that," returned the prisoner, smiling at the Bench, "is my proof of respectability. I've lived in this 'one-horse' town for five years and the police don't even know me."

GEOGRAPHY LESSON

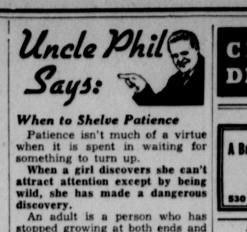


Teacher-Now, Johnny, since you can do nothing with Japan, what do you make of China? Pupil-Dishes, ma'am.

Too Bad!

"This is the fourth morning you've overslept, Susan," said the mistress. Where is the clock I gave you?"

"In my room, ma'am." "Don't you wind it up?" "Yes, ma'am, I wind it up." "And do you set the alarm?"



stopped growing at both ends and started growing at the middle. His Mind Is Elsewhere

Beware of the listener who appears eager to hear your every

word The two most beautiful things in the universe are the starry heavens above us and the feeling of duty within us.

"First love" with a boy has a dog as its object.

eons and afternoon parties

Summer Comfort for Tot.

You can really make a whole

summer wardrobe for your tot

from this one easy design, 1766.

It includes, you see, a bonnet, a

Strange Facts

Undersea Painters

Thwarting Thunder

The world's longest continuous

railroad journey today is on the

After 12 centuries, the house-

leek, Sempervivum tectorum, a

common evergreen plant, still is

Favorite Recipe

KOOL-AID FLUFF DESSERT

1. Place sugar and 3 cups water

2. To this add 1 cup cold water

to which has been added the corn

starch, egg yolks, salt, butter and

3. Cook until thick, stirring con-

4. Remove from fire and add

Kool-Aid, mixing well. Then fold

in stiffly beaten egg whites .- Adv.

Pearl of Contentment

Contentment is a pearl of great price and whosoever procures it at the expense of ten thousand

desires makes a wise and happy

in pan and bring to boil.

lemon juice.

stantly.

purchase.

1 cup sugar 2 eggs Juice ½ lemon 4 cups water

of the Week -

as steel helmets.

9-Day Railroad



ade old blades for Shaving Cream-Din ings samples and details. J-J Distrib rs, Box 336, Pacific Junction, low



folks can wear happily and com-fortably on the hottest day. Make them of calico, seersucker, gingham or linen, and trim them with rows of ricrac braid.

The Patterns.

1773 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4% yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves. 4% yards with long sleeves.

1766 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 requires 3% yards of 35 inch material. 13% yards of ricrac braid to trim.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each. (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)



Mind and Will

The mind naturally makes progress, and the will naturally clings

ers are doing. Note the play clothes pictured. They are extremely fabric conscious

Hats, Tiny or Big

tights fit snugly making a lins trim and ship-shape ensemble.

Full of Nineteenth century charm, yet intensely modern with its brief per cent from annual applications of bras is the beach ensemble on the seated figure in the foreground. It can be relied on to give perfect wear in that the flower print cotton which fashions it is pre-shrunk and fast color. Quaint ruffles edge the snug shorts and finish the formal little nificant change in the size of insemi-fitted basque-like coat. The platform shoes are also interesting. (Released by Western Newspaper Unit

Linens for Suits

Although this year's linens abound

in the traditional smooth finishes

of the sort that denote well-bred

aristocracy, many new versions are appearing. Something for the home

make-your-own-clothes designer to

get excited about is the smart new

slubbed, nubbed and tweed-like lin-

ens which combine the celebrated

coolness of flax with a fine aptitude for tailoring that insures a suit of

distinction and comfort for town or

White Straw Hats

Perfectly charming among sum-

mer-girl fashions are the new,

usually large, rough white straw

hats that are trimmed with clus-

ters of gay colored fruit instead of

Fruit Trims New

travel wear.

Favor Tweed-Like

Increases in yield as great as 50 400 pounds of ammonium sulphate an acre or five tons of manure per acre resulted from increases in the amount of fruit set and matured. Although these treatments gave increased yields, there was no sigdividual fruits. Soil moisture records indicate that the cherries were not much larger than before they were fertilized because of a shortage of water in the soil during the growing season.

In Clean Quarters

One economical way of protecting

live stock from disease and para-

sites is to clean the barns and yards

thoroughly each year or oftener, ac-

cording to Dr. O. V. Brumley, dean

of the veterinary college, Ohio State

The remnants of old straw stacks

furnish excellent harbors for bac-

teria and filth. Farmers who can-

not spare the time to haul this straw

live stock prevention measure.

Livestock Thrives

university.

"Oh, yes, ma'am!" "And don't you hear the alarm in the morning?"

"No, ma'am. You see, the thing always goes off while I'm asleep."

Poor Crop of Oats "Do you know," said the young

SEVERAL European artists, student of the agricultural college to an old farmer, "your methods of cultivation are 100 years behind the times? Why," he went on, looking around him, "I'd be surprised if you when in contact with water, have made \$50 out of the oats in that painted pictures while standing on field.' the bottom of the sea, sometimes "So would I," said the farmer, 50 feet below the surface. "seein' as how it's barley."

Wanted to Make Sure

Trans-Siberian Express between Moscow and Vladivostok, Russia. First Hunter-Oh, Bill! Yoo hoo, Although the distance is only 5,812 Second Hunter - What do you miles, the running time is 8 days want? and 21 hours.

First Hunter-Are you all right? Second Hunter-Sure! First Hunter-Then I just shot a

bear.

soil, should burn it in place as a

In a Restaurant She-I think it is a shame the poor cattle must die to give us this to the fields where it will help the steak. He-Yes, it is tough.

Mudholes used as hog wallows help perpetuate animal parasites and are no hindrance to the spread



Spilled Milk Jimmy-Boo-hoo, I spilled the ink. Uncle-Never mind, don't you know you shouldn't cry over spilled milk? Jimmy-If it was milk I could lick it up, but this is ink and it's me who will get licked.

Two of a Kind

Sophomore-Why is a crack in a chair like a traffic policeman? Freshman-I give up. Why? Sophomore-Because they'll bot nch you if you don't park right.

right objects, it will attach itself to wrong ones.-Blaise Pascal.



Of Your Own Have a horse of thine own and thou may'st borrow another's.



Liberal Sorrow Joy may be a miser, but sorrow's purse is free .- Stoddard.



Forced Bravery Many would be cowards if they had courage enough.





Hotel ETITUX SILL



are carriers of some animal diseases. No one holds any brief for rats and mice, and the farmer must decide for himself whether he has a greater interest in pigeons and sparrows or in his live stock. Holes under buildings should be boarded up to prevent the entry of

bing feed boxes and live stock quarters and the use of disinfectants will round out the clean-up campaign.

Butter Market

In the 13 months prior to March 8, 1939, the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation and the Dairy Products Marketing association bought over 155 million pounds of butter in the open market to remove surpluses that kept prices un-profitably low and to increase con-sumption by providing butter for re-lief families. The increased con-sumption of butter as a surplus commodity by relief families accounted for millions of pounds.



and evening wear, as shown below, gains daily in popularity. It is here interpreted in soft irridescent feaththerpreted in soft irridescent reath-ers with a touch of shell pink velvet. The black veil is strikingly embroid-ered. Compared to some of the new brims the large mushroom hat shown here of black Milan is in reality quite conservative. There's no limit as to brim dimensions.

for all white with gold trimming is also carried out in that gold kid belts are being worn with classic white dresses the draping of which takes on a sculptural beauty.

Fishnet Trim

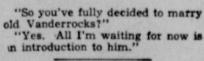
A New York designer, on the search for something different to dis guish summer clothes, has turned

of disease. These holes usually can be drained quite easily, and clean water will keep hogs as cool as water mixed with mud, bacteria, and the usual flower garnitures. This parasites. Rats, mice, pigeons, and sparrows

live stock, and animals should be fenced off from manure piles. Scrub-









JULY 4TH

(Continued from front page) which would have been a credit to a town much larger than McLean, began marching from the high school uilding under the direction of Mr Boyd.

Bearing two large American flags Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clifton headed the mounted on their favorite parade. Mayor Vester Smith of Mc Lean and Mayor Bill Walker of Shamrock renewed their acquaintance as they rode together following th flag bearers. Following them was a unit of pioneer cattlemen assembled and directed by J. M. Carpenter.

The merchants' entry consisting of number of beautifully decorated floats and cars, was under the direction of John W. Cooper. While no prizes were offered, special praise given to floats entered by Meador Cafe, City Food Store, Grafourth ham's Little Store Around the Corner and Cobb's Variety Store.

Community units, for which M. D. Bentley was responsible, added to the parade at various intervals.

The 120 cowboys and cowgirls who rode in review did so in response to the invitation from the ranch committee composed of Joe Hindman. Joe Dowlin and Jess Kemp. Featured in this group was Mrs. Clyde Brown the former Miss May Belle Grogan. who was crowned Rodeo Queen at Pampa's Top o' Texas Fiesta in 1937.

Following the cowboys came typical chuck wagon driven by Leon Waldrop and bearing negro John from Childress, who entertained the crowds all day with his perfect imitation of a steamboat whistle.

Geo. W. Sitter, owner of the Bar LO Ranch, rode in the old buckboard which was his favorite mode of travel in the early days,

McLean's volunteer fire department's entry was due to the work of Boyd Meador and J. A. Sparks.

At least 25 shetland ponies were ridden by future cowboys and cowgirls under the direction of F. B Landers of the Heald community.

D. A. Davis was responsible for a number of novelty entries riding at various intervals in the parade. Some of them were: "Alley Oop" (J. M. Combs), the fighting Irishman (T. B Roby), clown on mule (Ishmae Swafford, "His Satanic Majesty" (Marietta Young', Indian warrior on wild mustang (Roy McMullen).

Another fun-provoking number was man, C. G. Nicholson, J. A. Sparks, George Hervey' jalopy, "Dinah," which when not "resting" by the roadside. carried some of the boosters on their Sullivan, J. A. Brawley and Mr. good will trips oreceding the celebra-Mitchell

Bands in the parade in response to calls from Committee Chairman C. O. Greene, were from Shamrock, who accommissed them on their

vere C. A. Gatlin and J. E. Cubine greatest gambling crime, do church Joe Hindman replacing Cubine for members refrain from the very apthe night performance. Time keepers pearance of the evil? On the other were Roger Powers and Chas. E. hand, the Dr. Gallup survey, which Cooke; starting judge, Ruel Smith; predicted the election of Roosevelt announcers, E. L. Sitter and C. A. two years ago and the percent vote Cryer; rodeo clerks, J. R. Glass and almost, 100%, has recently finished a survey of youths as to what slarted O. R. Blankenship. Two girls, Jean Landers of Heald them on a gambling career. It may

and Minnie Catherine Morse of the cause a blush of shame on church Morse Ranch, were given ovations in members, particularly in cities, that they got their first taste of gambling he steer-riding cotests. Money prizes were given to the it church bazaars. Tweny-nine pe first four winners in each event cent gave them as their starter Several pairs of levi's were presented The Herald has noted that in mos of our school carnivals the bing to winners by J. M. Stubblefield. game is all the rage, or perhaps any Winners for the afternoon were: Calf-roping, Ed Clifton first, Derby Cromster second, Racy Morse third, Bingo is just a midget edition of

faro and wheel of fortune played at Jerry Sparkman fourth. Exhibition bronc-riding, Arthur Ivey the big time gambling houses. Yet we outlaw horse racing, the sport of irst. Doc Guynes second. Steer-riding, Doc Guynes first, Ar- kings, but secretly nigger crap games. thur Ivey second, Woody Evans third poker and many other games go on J. J. Reece and Red Jones tied for in the seclusion of the homes or

Exhibition bull dogging, F. A. time that we checked up on some Kromer, first. Team tying, Ed Clifton and Curley Terry County Herald.

Shouse first, Jack Lisle and Geo. Baye second, Doc Guynes and F. A. Kromer third, Dee Medley and Ed

Howard fourth. Ribbon race, H. H. Hilburn and id Clifton first, Doc Guynes and F. A. Kromer second, Buck Hines and Tuman Hines second, Jack Lisle and T. J. Save fourth.

Junior calf roping, (boys) Mace Jones, (girls) Minnie Catherine Morse. Winners for the night performance: Exhibition bull dogging, F. A. Kromer first.

Calf roping, Geo. Saye first, Gene Powell second, R. S. Reed third, Jerry Sparkman fourth

Team tying, Geo. Saye and T. J. Saye first, Jack Lisle and Geo. Saye second, Ed Clifton and Curdey Shouse third, Bazel Pettit and Ansel Back ourth

Bronc riding, Buss Walker first. Steer riding, Doc Guynes first, Lonnie Gunn second, Morse Ivey third Woody Evans fourth.

Ribbon race, Doc Guynes and F. A. Kromer first, Ed Clifton and Curlev Shouse second, Geo. Saye and T. J. Save third, Woody Evans and Bill Webb fourth.

So congenial were the visitors as well as the local people, that the number of peace officers mingling with the crowds had little to do. Directing traffic were: Sheriff Cal Rose, Chief Deputy Pope and John Hudson from Pampa; M. M. Newlocal officers; and the following special deputies: Sidney Kunkel, Jim

Chamber of commerce officials were

high in praise of the cooperation of mile W, ½ mile N, Pakan school the highway patrolmen from Pampa, house. Mike Valencik. 27-3p

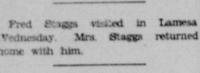
The McLean News, Thursday, July 6, 1939

MICKIE SAYS-TTS NOT TH' SIZE OF

Time

TH' DOG IN TH' FIGHT THAT COUNTS, BUT TH' SILE TH' FIGHT IN TH'DOG." THAT WISE CRACK FITS PROVIDING HE USES OUR TO FIGHT FER BIZNESS





WHY?

Time was when everything of major importance was accepted without question. People went to church ecause they considered it their duty. Now the world is asking, why go to church? Time was that going to school was taken for granted. A ot of young people are asking now. why get an education when so many college graduates are out

2



looked either to the farm or the let the government look after you a

was when most young men like hades.

have a swell time, an

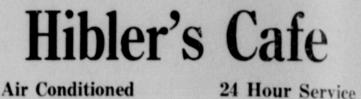
All the FROZEN MALT You Can Eat for **10 CENTS**

Saturday until 9 p. m. - - July 8 When you enjoy its sweet, cooling goodness, refreshed after the first glass, you will order another.

The cool washed air in our cafe adds to your comfort in this hot weather. We want every person in the community to take advantage of this generous offer Saturday.

Our frozen malt and ice creams are made fresh daily in our new Mill's Master Freezer.

Why not make it a daily habit to drop in out of the heat and enjoy a half hour with us.



and some series

You know The News has been the friend of everyone in the McLean community for 35 years. But, do you know

12 days. Rev. W. A First Presby he funeral **Pallbearers** Trockett and McLean; Jo nd Sam Pi Burial ww emetery. Mrs. Rice te Mr. am d McLean, a or the past Survivors it Rice, of Lubi and Dewey L R. Camp isters, Mrs. Robert Wells McLarty, of Hansel Chris Flower bes Morse, Mrs. / Drockett, Mr. mances Ros Martha McD Mrs. Joseph Cora Benson the Haynes Crabtree of Howard of A Rice, Beulah Margaret Ye nson, Retha Alyce Spears Lubbock. NEW WAD

Volur

Funeral

Funeral rit

dethodist Cl

or Mrs. Jaa

Lubbock host

the age of

Mrs.

A recent a shibits any ars - from city par Children fi rs have s out at the ruli 12, but icers have no chil owed in th Signs will

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES .- One Insertion, 2c per

ther game where a chance is taken

houses for that purpose. It is not

Lee Atwood of Borger visited hom

A

Welcome

GIFT

of our "innocent amusements"?

folks here over the week end.

A LETTER

from.

HOME

Two insertions, 3c per word, or per word each week after first Lines of white space will be charged for at same rate as read-ing matter. Black-face type at double rate. Initials and numerals count as words. No advertisement accepted for

All ads cash with order, unless ou have a running account with The News.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE .- Kaffir corn heads, 1

FOR SALE .- Beer place with dance

floor. Room for cafe; good business.



and McLean. Though arrving booster trips; and of the two from too late for the parade, the Mem-'Amarillo who were in McLean Tuesphis high school band accompanied day

number of boosters from that city, gave a concert on Main stree o'clock and invited everybody stend their old settlers reunion on July 27 and 28.

The business streets and store fronts vere decorated in patriotic colors as the result of the efficient efforts of Creed Bogan.

By actual count, 5,500 free plates were served by a chuck wagon fare of barbecue, beans, apricots, onions pickles and bread under the direction of a committee headed by C. M. nter and F. H. Bourland. Undirection of Mr. Bourland, the crowd was served in record that by 12:30 the peopl fed, were beginning to fill the grandstand seats for the rodeo.

Donating the beeves for the feed which was barbecued by John Snider ere: J. S. Morse, J. M. Carpenter bb, Bar LO Ranch, Ed Clifton ss Kemp, James Noel, Jim Mc-Murtry, Fred Thompson, Wib Fowls. E. Cooke, Joe Hindman taymond Glass and local traders of committee consisted of Joe 1, Raymond Glass and C. M.

chering the beeves were "Warty s and O. R. Blankenship. Helpcarve the meat were C. S. Perry Everett, Harry Crawand M. W. Banta.

ch the courtesy of M. H of McLean and C. E. Williams llo, free coffee was served e ooffee truck. M. T. Wilkerocal iceman, furnished refrigthe beeves until time to be

ng cups and water fountains ble free of charge ng was free but the judging from the en the 210 de, was well sum charged.

The grand entry sive by Mrs. "Home on over the loud speaker.

nished by the Western any, newly orga arena director. Judges most church members co

low rent. 420 W. 5th, Amarillo. 26-; LOWEST PRICES on baby chick MERCHANTS GYPPED and started chicks. U. S. approved Not that it will do any good as far and blood tested stock. Wheeler as future gyp advertising promotions County Hatchery, Shamrock. are concerned, but we will pass on to you a financial report on the recent home talent play sponsored by he Shamrock volunteer fire department, for what you may think it worth. Accompanied on her solicitations by Shamrock fire boys, the out f-town coach and promoter sold \$200 worth of "advertising" on 1,200 page circulars, the printing charge for which was \$23.50. The play grossed about \$20 for the two nights. The fire boys netted about \$65 from the deal. Are we right in calling these promotions "advertising gyps" instead of home elent productions? Local merchants each at News office. paid \$200 for \$23.50 worth of advertising, members of the cast put in overal days of hard rehearsing for a stal gate of \$20, and the fire boys realized a total of \$65 for their eftorts. Wouldn't it have been better on everyboly concerned if the fire boys

had gone to the chamber of commerce and told them they needed \$65 to help send members to the State Training School? It would have saved Shamrock business firm \$150 and members of the cast a lo of hard work. Remember this the next time a "production company calls on your organization and injuires if you need to raise money for something. With the costly exwrience she has had, don't you think t about time Shamrock was graduated from the village class humps?-Shamrock Texan

"INNOCENT AMUSEMENTS'

Speaking of crime, and especially as it applies to youth, which has now come down from an average age of 40 years around 1900, to an average of 25 at present, has the mmunity as a whole set the right Have we always returned ized and that that does not belong to us to E. C. Crews, Fayette the rightful owner? And, while we Clifford Sims. W. W. have banned house states have banned horse racing, which nsider the

MISCELLANEOUS SHOE REPAIRING-all work guar apteed. John Mertel. BUY Texaco products for better notor performance. Harris King, the WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS & News office. GAME PRESERVE cards 10c each at News office MERCHANTS SALES PADS

TYPEWRITER ribbons 60c; port ables 40c, at News office.

GOOD GROCERIES

Fresh vegetables and fruits, fresh and cured meats, canned goods in brands that you know to be of the highest quality-and at the same time reasonably priced.

Try our grocery and meat service; you will like it.

LASATER GROCERY

about

THE NEWS PRINTING PLANT

where not only The News is printed, but also sales-making literature for business houses. It is a highly efficient, well organized, splendidly equipped commercial printing concern that can help you increase your business; that can bring distinction and smartness to your personal stationery.

Whether it be advertising, or printing, your home town printing plant can furnish you better service than any out-oftown printer-and when you trade with home folks, you are entitled to be called a community builder.

A telephone call to number 47 will bring a response that will be sympathetic to your business and its needs.

city by

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The comm mention icle on the tion last E. C. Cre ors; Bru most (de, with blers 1 llie Boyett

PENTE

The W. M

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Mr. and ginter. 3 hter an family

> Mr. and M r visite and

July 17_ Howard July 18-1 uly 19_

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uly 20_1 P. Ouru why 21-W Hick