THE MCLEAN NEWS

The Oldest Newspaper in Gray County - - The Paper That's Read First

olume 36.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, June 22, 1939.

No. 25.

NDMA ROGERS

baptized by Rev. Crutchfield. which a number of old time

of the eight living children Grandma were present; W. P. es of Plainview, Mrs. Lucy Rippy

tuty work prices.

L CLUB

Wood.

ball club wa

Afternoon with

marillo Blue

anreed was it

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her friends

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\$1.50 up y Shoppe

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CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

hty-seven relatives and friends with Grandma Rogers her 97th

the trees at the noon hour. which a short religious service program. conducted by Rev. J. P. Cole of ed. Rev. C. H. Williams of passed away last January.

ides the above mentioned, the wing were present: Mrs. Frank re and son, Dick, of El Paso: W. P. Rogers of Plainview Sam Skidmore and children e and Sharon, of Joplin Mo. and Mrs. A. C. Rippy, Dr. and Orville Rippy, Mrs. Tom Jones sons, Donald and Barrett, of homa City; Mrs John Richard and daughter, Frances, of Glas-Ky.: Mrs. Robert Burroughs gene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Am-Rippy, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Jean and J. W. Greenway of ra; R. M. Stone and son, Roger and Mrs. Geo Cash, Mrs. J. A. of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rippy mrock: Mrs. Nannie Engle of

sters Dorothy and Joyce of of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. W. Wiley and children, Martha Celeste, Melba, Billy and Patsy Wheeler; Mrs. A. W. Lankford and Billy Kester, of Springer, N Georgie Lee McMillian of Jeroma Mrs. A. Stanfield of Fort th; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rippy and Mrs. C. A. Cryer and hter, Jane Alice, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rippy and daughter, Patty th, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers McLean; Rev Geo. Palmer of J. W. Stauffer and daughter e Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stauffer d daughters. Waldith and Barbara, girls. Lula Ladd and dughter, Wanda

ughter, Iva Nell, of Heald.

ll Mr. and Mrs. Kester Rippy and

W. R. Maxwell, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. reaching service at 11 a. m Y. P. S. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 8:30 p. m W. M. S. Monday, 2 p. m. Teacher's training course Tuesday. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:30

Community singing Thursday, 8:30

Preaching services each Saturday The public is cordially invited to

HEAVY RAINS FALL

ing after nightfall, followed by ow rain until Wednesday morning. sky clearing about 10 o'clock. More rain fell Wednesday night, panied by some hall, and lowers clouds threaten as we go to s Thursday morning.

The total fall amounts to 51/2 ins, according to the guage kept

BIRTHDAYS

June 25—Geo Bourland, Jimmy Don HAMMOCK TEACHES AT U. OF T. June 26-Mrs. John G. Reese, Bob ck, Mrs. J. W. Story, Jerry Monald, C. C. Mead. June 27-A. W. Haynes, Mrs. C. P.

June 28-Mrs. A. L. Morgan, Irven the University of Texas. in, Frances Springer. erson, Loyce Landers, Bill Allen,

RECREATION PROGRAM GROWS IN INTEREST

The summer athletic program diat the Rippy home in the rected by Prof. Orville Cunningham, Mr. T. A. Landers, community Saturday to cele- is continuously growing in number. McLean, Texas. The participants numbered about | Enclosed is a couple of clippings bountiful dinner was spread and now there are 47 boys and from of Idaho.

and Rev. Finis Crutchfield They hunted about 15 miles south of ernon. Two great-grand babies McLean and found 25 well shaped corn grinder. The boys expressed a torical deposits.

and girls who are between six years 100 snapshots. McLean, Mrs. Nellie Stone of and 20 years of age. Every minute Saturday and Sunday. Their time of meeting is from 9 a. m. until 11 a. m. The girls meet from 3 p. m. Portland, Ore. until 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

CARAVAN TO BALLYHOO FOURTH CELEBRATION

boring towns advertising the free

Mayor Vester Smith promised

rs; E. C. Rippy and daughter made for the celebration, some \$259 Merle, of Norman, Okla.; Ruth already paid, and prospect of \$400 of the \$561 assessments being col lected

the general fund, exclusive of celebration funds.

HOME ECONOMICS PARTY

Misses Dora Mae Overton, Doris Doane, Peggy Greer and Bennie Mas Wade were hostesses at a party bring a boat back up the stream. aboratory, Monday afternoon at n, Mrs. Nida Green, Mr. and grade girls who will enter high school bottom crafts, 14 feet long and connext fall, to better acquaint them structed of plywood with weight of with the high school home economics less than 200 pounds apiece,

"Get acquainted" games were played and the group was shown through the high school building.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the following seventh INTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH grade girls: Syble Lee, Ruth Humphreys, Mildred Henley, Betty Lou Roth, Jeweleen Langham, Bobbie Crisp, Patty Smith, Bonnie Mae Ruff, Eulema Lively and Bonnie Bell Bailey.

Other guests were: Elva Blankenship, Madge Burrows, Opal Thacker and Doris Nell Wilson. The group was sponsored by Miss

Faye Crossland, instructor of home economics in the high school.

SMITH-KUNKEL

Miss Fay Smith of Alanreed and Mr. Laverne Kunkel of McLean were married Sunday, June 18, at Shamrock. Rev. E. T. Smith, pastor of formed the ring ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller of Alanreed. nfall Tuesday morning, a regular The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. They will make their home in

McCLELLAN LAKE FILLING

filling to 34 feet at the dam Wednesday following the torrential rain; of Tuesday night.

No reports are available Thursday day night's rain.

Prof. Robert Hammock, former member of the McLean schools faculty, is supervising practice teaching of English in the summer school of

Johnnie R. Back and family left specials for the economical shopper. Lean resident. this morning for a visit at Big Spring. They were accompanied to Lamest July 1-Mrs. R. C. Kennedy, Bryan by Mrs. Fred Staggs, who will visit their daughter, Mrs. Paul Kennedy,

HINDMAN GUIDES PARTY IN TREACHEROUS CANYON

Eugene, Ore., June 18, 1939

20 boys and 10 girls to begin with of our trip down the Salmon River

10 to 14 girls taking part in the For the last four years I have been guiding fishing parties down the Mc The boys show a great interest in Kenzie River in Oregon. We just hiking and arrow head hunting, returned from this trip which is the arrow heads, several crude shaped an average of four rapids per mile. arrow heads, some drills, and an old This river drops faster per mile than the Colorado and we ran lots of te paid to Jim Rogers, a son, hearty appreciation of the fact that rapids with six to eight foot waves and took roundance on some that would easily go fourteen feet. We This program is open to all boys took nine rolls of movies and about

Mr. and Mrs. Spreckles of Calirillo, and Mrs. Emma Barrett of of their play is supervised. The boys formia were sponsoring the trip. We meet every day of the week except had quite a few hair raising expercoming out in the Oregonian of Fork.

> If you care to publish this letter and clippings, you may.

> This is a wonderful game country We saw goats, sheep, deer, bear and

WOODIE HINDMAN.

Oregen Adventurers Explore Idaho's

"River of No Return" Salmon.-Five Oregon adventurers me a woman, wended their way down he "River of No Return" Tuesday in an attempt to run a series of treacherous rapids in light boats. Their journey will be through one of America's most rugged regions vast wilderness where mountains

lower on all sides and jagged rocks

jut forth from shores of the turbulent In the party were: Mr. and Mrs A. B. Spreckles, Ed Thurston, Wood Hindman and Iken Taylor, all of Sugene, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Spreckles are mempers of a prominent San Francisco

Tanned and enthusiastic. Mrs. Spreckles is the first woman ever to attempt the "one way passage" in a light boat.

The Salmon River is known as the "River of No Return" because the swift current makes it impossible to Barges have been used by most o'clock. It was given for the seventh attempting the journey in three flat

Spreckles Party Back from Canyon

The Adolph Spreckles party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Spreckles Iken Taylor, Wood Hindman and Ed Thurston, arrived in Eugene Friday night from Idaho, where they navigated the treacherous currents of Salmon River, through the Salmon River canyon. Tony Vogel went along as driver of the car for the party. This canyon is said to be deeper than the Grand Canyon and the stream much more treacherous.

PENTECOSTAL W. M. S.

The Pentecostal Womens' Missionary Society met in the basement of the regular weekly meeting.

Mrs. Leonard Hornsby led the de- day evening. votional. Mrs. Ola Worley gave the

scripture reading. Members present were: Mesdames the Shamrock Baptist Church, per- Reba Preston, L. E. Carter, Maude Dalton, C. H. Puckett, W. R. Maxwell, George Nichols, J. B. Rainwater. Brock and Fred Smith. Visitors were: Mrs. Nadine Lee of

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. C. P. Callahan entertained with a party June 10, honoring her McClellan Lake was reported to be son, Cliff, on his sixth birthday. The honoree received a number of

morning on the water from Wednes- Linadale Mantooth, Joyce Patty, Mar-

SPECIAL FOOD BARGAINS

Four McLean grocers offer special

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Noel visited

SOFTBALL SCHEDCLE

A great number of people are enjoying the soft ball games that are

Tuesday, June 20-North Fork vs.

Thursday, June 22-Back vs. Kel-Friday, June 23-Grocery Boys vs. the bride's book.

Sam Bonner. Monday, June 26-Sam Bonner Tuesday. June 27-Heald vs. Back, squares were served.

Thursday, June 29-Dam vs. Grocery Friday, June 30-North Fork vs.

vs. North Fork.

Friday, July 7-Kellerville vs. Sam

Tuesday, July 11-Heald vs. Sam Bonner. Thursday, July 13-Kellerville vs. E. L. Sitter.

Monday, July 17-Sam Bonner vs. Tuesday, July 18-North Fork vs. Dorothy Campbell of Pampa. Thursday, July 20-Kellerville vs.

Heald Friday, July 21-Grocery Boys vs Alanreed Monday, July 24-Dam vs. Back.

Tuesday, July 25-North Fork vs. Sam Bonner. Thursday, July 27-Kellerville

Grocery Boys. Friday, July 28-Alanreed vs. Heald.

HOME EC GIRLS TO **EXHIBIT GARMENTS**

Friday afternoon, June 23, the summer home economics girls will display garments in the form of an will be worked out. exhibit in the high school building. course in which 32 girls participated, day evening and a full attendance Garments chosen by the girls as the is desired. best will be put on display in a

down town store window. The public is invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

The ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mrs. T. J. Coffey Tuesday afternoon The meeting opened with Mrs. Carl Jones, president presiding. A short ousiness session was held.

review of the Bible study work which had been studied. Lovely refreshments were served by

the hostess to the following: Mesdames F. E. Hambright, Oscar Goodman, S. L. Humphreys, Carl Jones, F. H. Bourland. D. M. Graham, Kid McCoy, T. A. Massay, Arthur Erwin, W. A. Erwin, T. J. Coffey; and Miss Nita Nell Bohannon.

B. A. U. HAS PICNIC

church Monday afternoon for their of the First Baptist Church enjoyed an outing in the city park last Thurs-

Games of chinker checks were played and refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Burrows and daughter, Colleen; Mrs. Lawrence Nicholson, Misses Agnes Finley, Elizabeth Elms, Margaret ck East" rainfall hit Tuesday Sidney Kunkel of McLean, and is Hood River, Ore., Granny Lee of Glass and Eunice Stratton; Messrs. employed at the 66 Service Station. Alanreed, and Rev. W. R. Maxwell. C. H. Leeds, Oba Kunkel and Earl

MERCHANTS DRESS FOR 4TH

McLean merchants have gone loud colored shirts, neckerchiefs, boots nice gifts. Refreshments were served and big hats, in order to give an to Marsalce Windom, Teddy Ruff, La atmosphere for the Fourth of July Wanda, Darlene and Jerry Bill Shadid, celebration. Store fronts are to be decorated with flags and bunting jorie Goodman, Petie Everett and and street decorations will be in place for the celebration.

MRS. EARL GRAHAM FUNERAL

bargains in foods this week end. A Shamrook Tuesday for Mrs. Earl little study of the advertisements Graham. Rev. Troy A. Sumrall, will enable anyone to save money on pastor of the Pirst Baptist Church of his grocery bill. Puckett's, Trimble's, McLean, assisted in the services. G and L, and Graham all have Mrs. Graham was a former Mc-

visited her niece, Mrs. C. S. Doolen,

MRS. DYER HONORED AT BRIDAL SHOWER

Mrs. S. J. Dyer, Jr., a recent being played on the local gridiron, bride, was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Monday, June 19-Alanreed vs. Dam. Brodie Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Geo. Bailey as co-hostess.

The bride's chair was decorated with blue and white, and her sistertn-law, Miss Hazel Dyer, presided at

Miss Wilda Joyce McMullen gave a reading, "Home," and refreshments of ice cream and blue-iced cake

Among those present and sending

Mesdames Cecil Dyer. Dwight Upham, Porter Smith, Jim Back, Gene Thursday, July 6-Grocery Boys S. M. Hodges, W. L. Campbell of Pampa, Jim Tedder, R. A. Mantooth, stadium Truitt Stewart, W. J. Carnes, Ted Woods, S. J. Dyer, Booth Woods Monday, July 10-Dam. vs. North L. E. Cunningham, R. L. Wyatt, Ode'l Mantooth, J. W. Story, Alvis Woods,

Misses Maudie Dale Woods, Patsy Friday, July 14-Back vs. Grocery Cobb, Hazel Dyer, Wilda Joyce Mc-Mullen, Dorothy Helene Bailey, Nora Ashby, Leta Mae Phillips, Missie Hodges, Dorothy Sitter, Marcella and

A. B. Christian, C. F. Woods of Los

Angeles, June Woods, Vester Smith,

BOY SCOUTS TO MEET WITH JEFF COFFEY

The Lions Club boy scout troop No. 25 will meet at the home of Jeff Coffey Tuesday evening, June 27, at 8 o'clock to make plans for

the summer vacation work. Sam H. Branch is scoutmaster fo the troop, but while he is on vacation Assistant Scoutmaster Jeff Coffey and Junior Assistant Kid McCoy will have

charge of the troop activities. Many hikes are in prospect for the summer and merit badge problems

Mr. Coffey says there will be a This exhibit will close the summer pleasant surprise for the boys Tues-

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. C. A. Crver celebrated her a morning play hour Friday, June 16. After all the little guests arrived they gathered around the birthday table which was laid with a lace the center. Plates were laid with match, with an individual cake and iced fruit juice for each little guest. Colors of yellow, pink and green were carried out in the decorrations.

An hour of games was spent on the spacious front lawn The following were Jane Alice's guests for the morning: Floella Cubine, Duane Christian, Shirley Allison,

Barbara and Virginia Beck, Veda Jo Gunn, Cliff Callahan, Patty Ruth Rippy, Iva Dell Rippy, Sally Ledbetter. Johnny Batson, Dan Shelourne. Donna Gail and June Stubblefield, Lena Merle Rippy of Nor-Members of the junior B. A. U. man, Okla.; her grandmother, Mrs. R. M. Stone, of Amarillo, and a

MRS. FINLEY WINS HONOR

penter Finley of McLean is one of 84 students at Mary Hardin-Baylor Bogan, A. W. Hicks, Roger Powers, College to be listed on the Dean's J. E. Kirby and A. B. Christian. Honor Roll for the spring semester She made an average of B+.

Mrs. Finley, *who completed her junior year, will attend Baylor Medical College next session to complete the requirements for the B. A. degree with a major in biological laboratory methods. She is the first student to qualify for such a major.

SHETLAND PONIES WANTED

All children who own shetland with F. B. Landers, manager of the shetland division of the Fourth of

It is hoped that ponies from all outlying communities may be in the

McLEAN WINS AT PAMPA

The MoLean antiques booth at the veck. The antiques were gathered beginning at 2:30 p. m. window and will be on display at the will be used. Everyone has an in-Fourth of July celebration here.

Plans Complete for Barbecue, Rodeo, the 4th

Final plans for McLean's annual Fourth of July celebration have been completed, with a free barbecue as the highlight of the day's program.

John Snider of Amarillo will prepare the barbecue from Hereford baby beeves, with all the usual trim-

A polo game will be played in the forenoon, climaxed with a monster downtown street parade with visiting bands, floats, cowboys, cowgirls,

comics, shetland ponies, etc., etc. Following the barbecue served at noon, a rodeo will be staged at Tiger Monday, July 3-Alanreed vs. Back. Woodrome, C. H. Puckett, H. R. Field with all the thrills and spills Wednesday, July 5-Heald vs. Dam. Trimble, J. R. Phillips, C. L. Woods, that delight rodeo fans. All this can be seen from comfortable seats in the

A jalopy race with all cars racing in second gear on one of the most hazardous tracks in the Panhandle will be staged, with no car to be valued over \$25.00.

McLean's business streets will be decorated and merchants are dressing in Western regalia to advertise the day. Indications point to an expected crowd of upwards of 20,000

The program is being staged by the chamber of commerce and Mc-Lean's well known hospitality will be at its peak on the Fourth.

MR. AND MRS. BUSKIRK ENTERTAIN LIONS

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Buskirk entertained the Lions Club at luncheon

in the Bain Hotel Tuesday. Mrs. Buskirk delighted the Lions with her solos, singing several foreign songs in native language. Mrs. Buskirk was accompanied at the piano by Miss Beth Evonne Floyd.

Mr Buskirk, who is head of the McLean branch of the shelterbelt office, made an instructive talk on the forestry laws and the propagation of trees for shelterbelt work. The speaker showed interesting pic-

tures of the work. Geo. A. Hervey was presented as a new member, and County Agent Ralph R. Thomas was a guest.

METHODIST W. M. S.

The Methodist W. M. S. met at the church Tuesday afternoon for a lesson on Widening Our National Outlook, with Mrs. Thomas Ashby

Quiet music was played by Mrs. Hess. The leader gave the call to worship.

After singing of a hymn, Softly and Tenderly, the opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Story. The Meditation, Splendid Loyalties,

was given by Mrs. Andrews. Hymn, More Love to Thee Widening Horizons Through Nattional Legislation-Mrs. Hess.

Unemployment Compensation-Mrs. Pair Labor Standard Acts of 1938 and the National Housing Act-Mrs.

The closing prayer was by Mrs. Bogan. Mrs. Roger Powers will be leader

next week. Present were: Mesdames J. W. Story, S. J. Dyer, L. S. Tinnin, J. L. Andrews, J. H. Wade, J. L. Belton, June 20-Mrs. Gwynne Car- Hess, C. O. Greene, Thomas Ashby, J. A. Sparks, S. A. Cousins, W. E.

SUNFLOWER CLUB MEETS

Alanreed, June 20 .- The Sunflower Club met June 16 with Mrs. F. Stubbs

Different varieties of meats were discussed and cooked by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, home demonstration agent. present, as follows:

W. A. Glass, Paul M. Bruce, the ponies are requested to get in touch hostess, and one visitor, Miss Lola

Mesdames Bert McKee, L. S. Prock,

Mrs. Bruce. Our Country's Wild Flowers will be the subject, with Mrs. McKee as leader

According to Fred Staggs, president of the Gray County Singing Convention, a singing will be held at Pampa Piesta won second prize last the Lefors Baptist Church Sunday,

SINGING SUNDAY AFTERNOON

by D. A. Davis. They are now in A number of special singers are Mrs. Ethel Pfeiffer of Duke, Okla., the Southwestern Public Service Co. expected to be present and new books

Maze of Democratic Candidates Plays Into Roosevelt's Hands; May Compromise on 3rd Term

(EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper. Released by Western Newspaper Union

POLITICS: Plan?

Whatever his reasoning, President Roosevelt has shown political wisdom in refusing to announce his intentions for 1940. But campaigns and conventions must eventually settle the Democratic party's political stew, and by early June campaign time was so near that third-term talk was definitely in the pic-ture. Enough other Democrats had talked to give the voting public their choice of two probable reasons why the White House continued to re-

Resolution. West Virginia's Sen. Rush D. Holt began demanding that the senate vote on his resolution forbidding a third term. Until that vote was made, Mr. Roosevelt could hardly be expected to declare him-self; if the resolution were passed after he announced his candidacy, the President would go down in history as a villain, not a hero. Contrariwise, if the resolution were



SECRETARY ICKES He doesn't like Mr. Garner.

rejected, Mr. Roosevelt knew the public would regard the rejection as a vote of confidence from the senate, thus paving the way for renomi-

Confusion. Far more pertinent, lowever, is another reason. While Mr. Roosevelt keeps quiet, all other Democratic hopefuls are scrambling into the exciting political dogfight, when the new clippers were already knifing each other in a way that can | under way, San Diego's Consolidated never be expected to bring party aircraft went to work on a stream-

First (and best liked) hopeful to speak was Vice President John N. 2,000-horsepower, 18-cylinder, twin-Garner, whose friends announced he would be "available." Within 48 hours he was pounced on by: (1) Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, who called him by inference a "know nothing, say nothing, do nothing"; (2) Workers Alliance, which adopted a resolution condemning Mr. Garner as representing a poverty-stricken mass of people; (3) San Antonio's Mayor Maury Maverick, former congressman, who objected chiefly to Mr. Garper's age (70).

Meanwhile Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace had his name added to a list of second choices already cluttered with those of Postmaster General James A. Farley, Indiana's former Gov. Paul V. Mc-Nutt and aging Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who has long been mentioned as a presidential possi-

Immediate result was probably just what the President wanted, a recognition by many Democrats the Garner-Hull-Farley-Wallace-McNutt candidacies merely produced an utter confusion which could have but one logical solution

HEADLINERS MAURICE GUSTAVE GAMELIN

This French general first came to prominence during the Munich

crisis, though he has been chief of the army general staff since 1931. Now 66, he entered the World war as a captain and emerged as a major general. His latest honor: Commandership of the combined



French land, sea and air forces, an unprecedented move to unify the government's defense. The move had been expected, however, since General Gamelin was in 1938 named chief of the general staff of national defense, directly under Edouard Daladier, premier and minister of national defense and war. The new task is one of co-ordinating all French forces. Retaining generalship of French land forces. the new commander will have as air chief Gen. J. Vuillemin. Commander-in-chief of the navy will e Admiral Jean Darlin, advanced from vice-admiral. Both are under Gamelin's supervision. at convention time: Junk them all and nominate Franklin Roosevelt

If this was not the case, observers at least saw something significant in Mr. Ickes' article in Look magazine, in which he plumped for a third term. Extremely close to the White House, the vitriolic secretary of the interior was not likely to make such a statement unless he knew the President was at least toying with the idea of running

FAIRS:

Attendance

Closer to large populations, New York's World's fair would naturally draw larger attendance than its rival at San Francisco. By June 1, after running 31/2 months, the Golden Gate exposition reported attendance of 3,284,329. In one month, from April 30 to June 1. New York's turnstiles spun to the tune of 5,594,-

More interesting to executives of both fairs was the source of attendance, for local visitors add little to the prosperity of either San Francisco or New York. At the Golden Gate, a checkup of parking lots revealed 85 per cent of visitors were from California. Of out-of-state visitors, 55 per cent came from nearby Washington, Oregon, Arizona, Nevada, etc.

Closest comparable estimate at New York came from the Goodrich exhibit, which offered replica auto ags to the estimated 20 per cent total attendance which visited the Transportation area. Judging from auto tag sales, 49 per cent of the fair's visitors were from New York. Others: New Jersey, 15 per cent; Pennsylvania, 6.5 per cent; Massa-chusetts, 4.5 per cent; Connecticut, 4.5 per cent. Only states not regis-tered on June 1: North and South

Though both surveys showed early attendance was localized, both fairs also predicted mid-summer vacation season would bring visi-tors from afar.

AVIATION:

Competition

Most huge flying boats like Pan-American's transatlantic clippers took two to three years for design and completion. Last summer, lined, simplified, awkward looking boat (see photo) powered by two row radial engines; capable of cruising 300 miles an hour with a



CONSOLIDATED'S BOAT Not graceful, but efficient

cruising range exceeding present types; seating 52 passengers in daytime, and sleeping 28 at night. Its size: 110-foot wingspread, foot length, 22-foot height, 50,000pound weight. Most surprising feaan unexpected, ungraceful "reverse clipper" cut at the stern, which sacrifices beauty for ef-

Consolidated lost no time dispos-Sponsored by ing of the boat. American Export Lines, Inc., which operates 18 surface boats between the eastern seaboard and Mediterranean ports, a subsidiary known as American Export airlines will this summer make several transatlantic survey flights with the ship. Each of American Export's surface ships will maintain a floating weather observatory and guard service across the Atlantic

For Pan-American, just getting under way on a two-flights-a-week basis, Consolidated's flying whale may mean competition.

BUSINESS:

Unanimity

A sample day's comment in this spring's week-after-week demand for tax revision as a means of aiding business, and thereby stimulat-

Gen. Charles G. Dawes: business man is no longer taking things lying down. It is insane to believe that the government can do

John W. Hanes, treasury undersecretary: "The social reforms desired by the people can be sus-tained and developed only by the recovery of private enterprise, which after all is the backbone of

Walter B. Van Wart, Dallas steel executive: "If confidence is to be revived and long-term business re-covery promoted, punitive and in-centive taxation policies should be abandoned."

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF

"Her Husband's Funeral Pyre"

ELLO EVERYBODY:

India! Land of mystery and-"Suttee!" Suttee, as you know, is the quaint little Indian custom of burning the widow on the funeral pyre of her dead husband. It is a Hindu practice of long standing and from this gruesome sacrifice the soul of the keep cold as possible immolated widow is supposed to receive a special blessing and follow her husband's spirit into that land of greater mystery- tray and freeze at coldest point

The British government has prohibited Suttee for many years but it is suspected that many secret cremations still claim their

Mrs. Miriam Richardson of Caldwell, N. J., makes the page into above mixture before final today with a tale of Suttee and she knows her stuff.

Miriam's parents were missionaries in India for a great many years. Their grass and mud bungalow was situated in a no-man's-land of trees, underbrush and jungle grass in the Central Provinces, which was in the heart of a vast jungle district. The jungles were infested with wild animals. For 20 years of her life she was lulled to sleep by the gruff, coughing roars of man-eating tigers, the weird yowling of cowardly jackals and the insane

Late one night, Miriam says, there came a frantic knocking on the bungalow door with calls of "Memsahib, Memsahib!" Her mother hastily opened the door, thinking that perhaps one of the Christian natives had



His hand was to light the fire! The fire that would consume his living mother and dead father!

been fafally mauled by a tiger. An old native woman stood there wringing her hands. Her daughter-whose husband had just died-was about commit Suttee and the woman wanted the help of Miriam's father and

Miriam's Mother Starts on Mercy Errand.

They started at once, a chokadar—night watchman—being left to guard over Miriam. Her father grabbed a lantern and the distracted native woman led the way through a wild jungle path. Soon the beating of tom-toms throbbed all around them and they came to a clearing lit by hand torches.

In the center of the clearing, Miriam says, was a funeral pyre-t prepared bonfire of dried wood on which reposed the body of the dead Around it, at respectful distances, thronged the native crowd. Through the crowd and near the pyre wandered Hindu priests, their faces bearing the painted ghastly gray ashen marks of their calling.

"The native woman pulled my mother to the women's quarters," Miriam writes, "here no man was allowed. My father remained with the men in an effort to dissuade them. In the center of a wailing group of women sat the young widow. She swayed to and fro, moaning and beating her breast with her fists. From the dull gleam of her eyes, mother knew that she had been drugged and hardly realized the frightful fate that was in store for her.

"Mother went straight to her and putting an arm around the girl started a fight against time. She wanted to delay matters long enough for the effects of the drug to wear off so that she could reason with the distracted girl. Once a little boy-his naked body covered with ashes and paint-interrupted her. The boy was the widow's son. He carried a lighted torch in his little hands and he had been sent, he said, by the priests to get his mother. His hand was to light the fire!-the fire that would consume his living mother and dead father!"

Can you imagine how that kind of a proposition would appeal to an American mother? An innocent youngster being hoodwinked into thinking he was performing a holy act by actually burning his mother alive!

Responsibility Shifted to a Child.

It looks to me as if the Hindu priests wished to shift the responsibility the whole fanatical sacrifice to a child.

Well, anyway, the sight of the little child with the torch made Miriam's mother redouble her efforts to stop the whole thing. She switched the conversation to the mystical side of Christianity. She sang hymns translated into the native tongue and the widow showed some signs of losing the effects of the drug. A painted priest appeared in the doorway. His eyes flashed in fanatical anger. "Come, it is time," he said.

But the determined American mother drove him away, too. She knew that priests are forbidden the sanctity of the women's quarters. He left muttering threats as she spoke to his victim of the God he hated. The widow was crying quietly now and listening

Meanwhile, Miriam's father was doing his part. He was going from group to group-pleading with some-threatening others. A few native Christians appeared and helped him. The priests raged but all feared the heavy hand of British law and soon the missionary had his way. The torch was applied to the funeral pyre WITHOUT ITS LIVING VICTIM.

Body of Husband Burned Alone.

The fire crackled and roared, Miriam says. Scorched human flesh smelt heavy on the oppressive jungle air-priests sulked-but the body burned alone

It was not until the last ember had fallen and the last tom-tom had ceased its savage strain that her mother and father started back through the jungle over which the first signs of dawn were creeping. The native mother and daughter went with them and cried out their gratitude at every step. They promised to become converts to a faith that could win against the power of the Hindu priests.

"But," Mrs. Richardson ends, "the arm of the Hindu priests in that superstition-ridden land, is long. Thwarted once, it clutched at its victims again. The women were spirited away later and when last heard of were living as 'temple women' in the power of the priest whom they feared more than the God of the Christians!"

Mrs. Richardson lives in New Jersey now—far from the sounds of the jungle of India—but I'll bet she still hears in her sleep the mysterious claimed. "Good gracious!" his mother extensions of the Hindu tom-toms. Don't you?

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Postponed Marriages Are Dangerous to Society

society, but postponed marriages must help with her earnings. An-are an even greater danger, accord- other 37 qualified their answers, adare an even greater danger, according to real life observations by pastors of 166 churches in 160 American cities. Two out of three pastors consulted feel, from observation, that marital happiness and stability are doubtful when the wife works. The same proportion-106 out of the 166 ministers-agree that husband can fully support the housethe accumulation of postponed mar-riages in recent years offers one of the gravest social problems today. hold; among these 52 ministers the most emphatic were the outspoken

Working wives are a menace to | marriage even though the bride vising against postponement if the girl is over 26, or for longer than 18 months, or warned that the bride's employment should not be continued for more than a year after marriage. But 52 ministers definitely advised waiting until the the gravest social problems today. most emphatic were the outspoken of the 166 pastors, 76 advised early opponents of birth control practices

Favorite Recipe of the Week

KOOL-AID CREAM SHERBET

(Made in Mechanical Refrigerator) package Kool-Aid, 2 cups milk any flavor cup sugar 1 cup heavy cream

1-Dissolve Kool-Aid and sugar in milk; turn into freezing tray and freeze % to 1 hour (until

2-Whip cream (well chilled) until stiff

3-Add partly frozen Kool-Aid mixture to whipped cream and whip just enough to mix well, but

4-Return quickly to freezing Requires no more stirring. When frozen, set control back to normal Makes over one quart. If desired lighter, beat 2 egg whites fluffy with 2 tablespoons sugar and fold

New Easy-to-Sew and Keep-Cool-InPatterns

AS YOU see from the diagram, the pretty daytime dress (1754) consists of just two pieces to sew together. Then make the easy darts at the neckline and waistline, so that your dress will be slim and softly full over the bosom, edge the sleeves and neckline with lace or ruching-and there you are! Anybody can do it, and it's so attractive and comfortable. Linen, gingham, batiste and lawn are nice materials for this.

Cool, Comely Jacket Frock. If you're looking for an extremely smart and pleasantly youthful jacket ensemble in women's sizes, 1761 is the pattern for you. Gathers make the bodice just full enough, and the paneled skirt, cut to a high waistline, is beautifully slenderizing. The smart jacket is



the most flattering length-certain to make your hips look slim. Chiffon, georgette, linen or pure dye silk print are pliant fabrics.

The Patterns. No. 1754 is designed for sizes 32 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 34

requires 3 yards of 35-inch fabric and 2% yards of lace or ruching. No. 1761 is designed for sizes 34. 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 61/2 yards of 39-inch fabric with nap for the ensemble and short-sleeved dress. With longsleeved dress 71/8 yards. New Spring-Summer Pattern Book

Send 15 cents for Barbara Bell's Spring-Summer Pattern Book! Make smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

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.)

Tommy Also Discovered Appeasement Is Difficult

Tommy Jones came home from school with a black eye. "What have you been up to?" his mother demanded.

"I've been fighting Johnny Briggs," Tommy confessed. "Well, take him this cake and make friends.' Tommy did so, but in the after-

noon he came home with another black eye.

sadly. "And he wants more cake tomorrow-or else!"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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PHOTOGRAPHY



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Can't you just see these towels brightening your kitchen with their gay colors? One for every day of the week. Use your brightest floss for figure and scenes and do the names of the days in the predominating color of the kitchen. Your kitchen will be all the smarter for this colorful set. Give them as a shower gift and see what admiration your work will arouse! Pattern 1824 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 4% by 7 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required; color schemes.

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Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Stars Are There

Certainly we cannot help thinking any more than we can help breathing, but, just as we can choose to breathe pure air in a pine wood on a high hill, we can place our mind where the images it will work upon will be of a higher nature.-Ernest Dimnet.



World Conquerors The real conquerors of the world

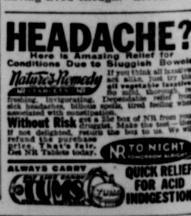
indeed are not the generals but the thinkers .- Sir John Lubbock.

HANDY Home Uses TARS

Time for Courtesy Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy.-Emerson.



A Full Life I fear not death; I fear only not having lived enough.-Zoroaster.



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HAVE YOU anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for a a

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By J. Lee Brown Landscape Architect Oklahoma A. and M. College

PRIVACY IN THE GARDEN

Sunday, the madam and I were invited over to a friend's house for dinner. The meal over, my host and lighted our pipes, and soon found rselves out on the back porch enjoying the warm afternoon sunlight Our gaze drifted from the back yard to the privet hedge which marked the property line. Just beyond we disvered the figure of the next door ighbor bobbing up and down as he worked in his flower bed.

Soon we were leaning over the dge and I was introduced. The two of them fell to discussing a coerative scheme they had been condering to remove the hedge and on the two back yards together. Then," said the neighbor, "we'll we one great expanse of lawn surounded by shrubs."

My host was evidently interested, but not quite convinced of the wisom of the proposal. He turned to

"What do you think of it?" he

I was afraid of this. I didn't want there seemed to be no escape, so I cided to be frank.

"Let's put it this way," I said. Your houses are both close to your common property line. The back porches are only five feet apart. Why not join them together so you'll have the long, roomy porch?"

found words to express himself. "Man, are you crazy?" he asked. "Not quite," I replied. "But why don't you like the idea?"

"It's absurd," he answered bluntly. good friends, but my family often millions on relief and a steadily sleeps on the porch in hot weather. We entertain guests there."

"Exactly," I replied. "Do you ever ntertain your friends in the garden?" Well, yes, we often ask the Sunday school class to a picnic supper despised pauper nations? under those two elm trees."

"I don't entertain much in the rden," said my host, "but the wife and I often read aloud there."

"Supposing," I asked, "you want read on the afternoon your neighbor is entertaining the Sunday school class. Don't you think you'd both feel more free to do as you like if you didn't have to share the same

At this point my host made up his ind about the whole matter.

"You're right," he said, "this hedge rill come in handy in a situation like screen on the back porch gives both of us privacy to act we please without inter I say let's let the hedge

Byrd Guill and son made a busiess trip to Sudan and Lubbock last

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis took their granddaughter, Virginia Davis, to her home in Childress last week end.

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS

By O. L. D. Timer

be drawn into the question, but guage and the American slanguage thorn from the democracies' flesh. those boys by diplomatic tactics or to prohibition as a "failure" is an abusive language for it will take The two of them looked at me in strenuous and decisive action to get tonishment. The neighbor finally the job done. The only way to handle an antagonist that won't listen to reason is to be smarter stronger and tougher than he is Those boys started with next nothing and have gotten to be world realize that we are neighbors, and powers. We had everyhing, yet have mounting debt, still we continue to play with pet hobbies and chase our favorite phantoms. Will we sober up and get down to business voluntarily or will we be made to do so by the

> Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Swim are astending a preachers' school in Dallas this week.

> Jack Terrell of Amarillo was in





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PROHIBITION DID NOT FAIL

Wet commentators preface any people. discussion of the liquor traffic today by reference to the "failure of prohibition." Prohibition was a political failure because it could not hold a country its greatest period of pros- friend. perity which only succumbed to un-We may ransack the English lan- industrial accidents and demands up- tion being expected to obscure the in hunting words to express our feel- It was not a failure. It simply which it is the equivalent. More ings toward the Germans, Italians brought to light a deadly infection and Japanese, but that does not solve which is causing the failure of all the world problem or extract the government, just as a stain reveals the germs which prey upon the There is no use in trying to down human body. The casual reference

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SALES TAX EVERYWHERE national popular majority in active price of gasoline in this fashion: Silly business. The more taxes piled day. support. It was a political failure "Gas 15c a gallon; state and federal upon the prosperous, the deeper because it was never sincerely sup- tax 6c; total 21c." If similar methods grows the poverty of the poor. When ported by any political party. It of illustrating the price of all pro- all are broke the poorest sink frm in Shamrock Friday. was a political failure because, even ducts were employed, the American hope into hopelessness. Why is it when it had the allegiance of a consumer would get the shock of that the newer statesmen can think vost legislative majority, it was be- his life. When you buy a \$5 pair of so many ways to extort blood ing sabctaged by administrative trea- of shoes, \$1 or more is for taxes. from the tax-bearing animals and son. It was a failure in the sense that When you pay a \$3 electric bill, 55c can't think of any ways whereby to while it was still in the Constitution to 60c represents taxes. When you spend less on fewer excuses?-El- Dumas Sunday and Monday. of the United States, criminal viola- buy a \$40 suit, close to \$10 goes for dorado Success. tion was effectively organized and taxes. You can't dodge taxationmanifested in intolerable, incidental unless you're a hermit living in the Socially, it was not a failure, de- taxes a dozen times, though you Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Close at Canadgiven half a chance by the politic- your car, ride a trolley, eat lunch ians. It closed 177,790 saloons. It or make a purchase. When the

spite the fact that it was never may not know it—when you drive ian Sunday. decreased drunkenness approximately American people get this truth thru, Plainview visited relatives here last pose. Place orders now. 77%. It decreased alcoholism to the their heads, there will be a drive week end. lowest point in history. It decreased for economy in government that will alcoholic insanity, drink-caused crime get somewhere. For ignorance of the and motor fatalities. It gave the facts is a wasteful government's best endon visited her sister, Mrs. S. A

We pay sales taxes every day, but precedented Wall Street gambling. In that doesn't satisfy those who dethe words of the Wickersham Com- mand more taxes. The latter group mission, it "increased production, in- are now calling their demand a creased efficiency of labor, decreased "transaction tax," the word transacon charitable and social agencies." better-known and unpopular word of

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excuse being that the rich will pay Many oil companies advertise the hem and the poor enjoy them.

characteristics such as gang warfare hills. On a normal day, you pay H. C. Rippy and daughter visited

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rogers of

Miss Kitty Ruth Baley of Clar-Cousins, over the week end.

assumption, not based upon facts, and and more the new statesmanship, if an insult to the intelligence of the we may call it statesmanship, is thanks an invitation to attend the running toward debt and away from banquet at Wellington honoring Dessolvency. There are constant pro- kins Wells tonight (Thursday).

L. E. West, Messrs, Shillings and Kelly of Pampa wert in McLean Sun-

Miss Fern Landers visited at Miami the first of the week

Mrs. Maurice Armstrong visited at

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Constipation Relief That Also Pepsin-izes Stomach

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coast tongue, sour taste, and had breath, you stomach is probably loaded up with cestain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to put the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Petsa. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laraine Senna moves your bowels. Test prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastre acidity and nausea. This is how pepsaizing your stomach helps relieve it of sud distress. At the same time this medicing wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. Some how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even facicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Latative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

Flattery Betrays

No species of falsehood is more frequent than flattery; to which the coward is betrayed by fear, the dependent by interest, and the friend by tenderness.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream!
Are you cross and irritable? Do you sold
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If your nerves are on edge and you feel
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ompany female functional disorder Why not give it a chance to hel Over one million women have we sporting wonderful benefits from Pi compound.

His Task

It is the first of all problems for a man to find out what kind of work he is to do in this universe.

—Carlyle.

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result your energy is decreased.

Sargon, the iron tonic, taken regularly, restores appetite and helps food replenish this deficiency in blood, will increase energy and make you fel much better. Start taking it todayit's sold on a money-back guarantee.

SARGON

Stars Are There
There will always be stars
through the window bars—if we
look to see them shine.—Mabel W.
Clapp.

HAPPY for

or tired, burning, initated feet. Stainless, now-white, Try it PENETRO

Our Guests

The ornaments of a house are the friends who frequent it.—
Ralph Waldo Emerson.

A wonderful aid for where a drawing as indicated. Soothing comforting. Fine for dree and grown-ups.

GRAYS OINTMENT 25

Habits to Cultivate
Cultivate only the habits that
you are willing should master you
—Elbert Hubbard.



Good Manners
Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices.—Emerson.

WNU-T

Sentinels of Health Don't Nogleet Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to de narvelous job. Their tank is to keep the lowing blood stream free of an excess out impurities. The act of living—signature the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endous. When the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endous. When the kidneys fail to function as water intended, there is retention of maste that may cause body-wide divines. One may suffer nagging buckable sersistent headsche, attacks of diminion, retting up nights, aweiling, pusfines ander the eyes—feel tired, nervous, as were set.

Frequent, scanty or burning panage may be further evidence of kidney or isadder disturbances.

The recognized and proper treatment a citurate madicine to help the kidney of a citurate madicine to help the kidney for rid of excess poissonous body wants. In the Thour's Fills. They have but men to the for the files of the files

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diful. young Kay Forrest has been seed by Christine Maynard, photograto pose for a series of pictures, the round of which will be exquisite tral Gardens, famous Southern resort. See to them, one Jeff Butler, mean, goulous "swamp angel," has led a to spy on the two women. Kay, of sity, is scantily clad while posing for amera studies. Kay frequently stays Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, her son Barney, am Kay is very fond, and her daughdargaret. Mrs. Hamilton, a remarkwoman, conceived the idea of the ens following the death of her husky has accepted an invitation to at a local dance with Kirk Reynolds, a do-well gambler.

CHAPTER II-Continued

Tonight Kay Forrest put her wrap in the tiny room on the mezzanine which was marked Ladies. She left that room, walked out on the balcony and gazed down upon the vivid scene below. The music of the Jazz Hounds rose to smite her, and a lady tourist, dancing indifferently, looked up and saw the girl on the balcony and said, "There's a beautiful girl." As a matter of cold fact, the com-

diment was not entirely deserved. True, there were things about Kay which were lovely—and which you forgot. There were other things which you remembered-as for instance the immediate impression of vital youth, of a great capacity for enjoyment as shown by dancing eyes and a wide, generous mouth.

You could not fail to notice the deep brown tones of her hair and the way it was brushed back from her high, white forehead, and the natural wave, and the little curls which clung to the back of her neck and caressed the two tiny ears. You would notice that her hazel eyes were set wide apart and that they had a delightful habit of crinkling at the corners when she smiled. She was not blase, not critical.

She asked no more of the moment than the moment offered. She met Kirk Reynolds on the stairway and Kirk's customarily impassive face lighted. He said, "You look good." He walked back downstairs with

her, through the lobby, past the battery of approving masculine eyes, and into the ball-room. His arms went about her responsive young body and they danced.

Kirk smiled down at the girl. His was not a bright smile. It was a slight expansion of thin lips. But his voice was gentle enough. He asked, "Having a good time?" "Wonderful."

"You're easily pleased." "I can't help it. I'm enjoying my-

He said, "You're a queer kid." "Because I like this so much?" "Yes. And because you had the

Her eyes laughed into his. "You're pretty nice, Kirk Reynolds." 'Maybe. But this town don't think

Kirk did not exaggerate. He was

held in low esteem in Beverly, save by a certain masculine group which made its headquarters at Red Williams' Bon Ton Pool Room. Careful mothers shielded their daughters from contact with Kirk-much to the disgust of several such daughters; fathers warned young sons that Kirk was a disgrace to the town and to his worthy parentsnow happily deceased. And as for Mr. Reynolds himself, that young gentleman went his way unconcernedly, caring not one whit for the opinion of his fellow-townsmen save insofar as they afforded him a bit of amusement.

He was of medium height and slender. His cheeks were pallid; his eyes arctic. He was sparing of speech and gesture. Born in Beverly, reared in Beverly-Kirk Reynolds was known to every citizen of the town and most of those who lived in rural parts of the county. As a youngster he had shown a superb indifference to such education as Beverly afforded. Other lads had looked up to him as reckless and daring because of the flagrant manner with which he played hookey. He was the despair of his parents; accepting such chastisement as they inflicted upon him without whimper, protest or effect.

At seventeen years of age he had disappeared, his farewell being coincidental with the departure of a small, traveling street carnival which had spent six thoroughly unprofitable days in the town. Thereafter Beverly heard little of him. It was understood vaguely that Kirk had remained with the carnival only a short time, and that he then aligned himself with a larger, more prosperous and less scrupulous tentshow. Some one reported meeting him in New York and stated that he seemed to be doing well and had offered hospitality to his former townsman: liquor, feminine com-panionship, gambling, or what have

Then Beverly was shocked to learn that Kirk had returned. In his rooms at the hotel, enterprising persons, tourists or citizens, might roll dice for money. For fairly im-portant money. No. they explained in shocked whispers, it wasn't just a friendly game, but a real gam-

ing layout. Meetings were held. Protests were lered by church committees and Mayor Alex erts argued that he did not know that gambling was in prog-ich resulted in the immedi-

formation of a Defeat-Roberts- moved faster and faster and Kay for-Renomination Committee. Sher- asked no questions. It did not matiff Floyd Griffin denied vehemently that Kirk Reynolds owned and operated a dice-game-but he completed his payments on a new sedan. The owner of the White Star Hotel also protested vigorously that there was nothing happening in that second-floor suite which was illegal, and he denied further that liquor could be bought at the hotel, in deflance of rigid State prohibition laws . . all of which the good citizens

knew to be untrue. Kirk's dice-dealer remained in seclusion except at night. Kirk himself spent his days riding around in his little car or lounging on the veranda of the hotel which faced Monument Square from the corner of Wilson Street. He vouchsafed no information. And so facts became

less factual because of official denial and every night certain tourists more or less enjoyed a few hours at the dice-table, and Beverly raised its hands in holy horror, and the preachers of town and country churches called upon their congregations to condemn this iniquity which they did with commendable but ineffectual fervor. And there the matter dropped, except that it was generally agreed that if Ruth



"There's a beautiful girl."

Hamilton hadn't returned to Beverly and caused Cathedral Gardens to be built, Kirk Reynolds and his me to contaminate the com-

Kirk Reynolds was twenty-eight years of age, nine years older than Kay Forrest. She had heard of him, had known him, in the few years of her childhood before he had gone off with the carnival. She remembered him as a handsome young man who had bought candy and icecream and pop-corn for her at the carnival so that she almost died of . but she had indigestion . . emerged from the attack with a regard for Kirk which she had never lost. She had introduced herself to him on the occasion of a chance meeting after his return, and he had

professed to remember her. Kirk was attentive and pleasant. Two or three times during the evening, when young men from Chicora with whom she had attended high school asked her to dance-Kirk vanished. She suspected that he had gone upstairs to see how the dicegame was running and there was a guilty thrill in the idea. Kay was young, keen for life; she translated this night and this dance into terms of Newport and Monte Carlo and Palm Beach and Havana. The chicken sandwich on toast which Kirk brought her might have been a gala repast; the tepid orangeade,

champagne. Then Bud Carter and His Jazz Hounds blasted into their final number. Enthusiastic couples gyrated madly, but Kirk danced slowly, cautiously-as always. He continued to enjoy Kay's naive delight, to respond to the brightness of her eyes. She heard the final, blaring measures of the music, and then Kirk's quiet voice, "Tired?"

'No. "How about a little ride?" "I'd love it." "Good." Kirk was never loqua-

She crossed the veranda with him. Across the street, in the middle of Monument Square, she saw the redbrick bulk of the Beauregard County Court-house. She was vaguely con-

scious of townsfolk who stared and commented. And then she was in the little coupe beside Kirk and he had swung away from the curb and was circling the Square. He drove west on Palmetto Avenue to the place where Chicora Avenue angled off to the right. He drove down this tree-lined street,

somnolent in midnight moonlight, drove past Kay's home; crossed Ferris Street where Chicora Avenue became the Chicora Turnpike. Then they were in the country, the lights of the town dropping behind them. To their left was rich farm country: fields of cotton and corn, and

Kirk Reynolds; it only mattered that she was here: that for this one night she had been privileged to discard the soggy mantle of provincialism. Kirk said, abruptly, "I had a good time. "You did? Why?" "Because you enjoyed it." "Oh! Kirk-it was wonderful. I've always wanted to go to one of those dances "They're lousy. But if you don't

ter that the man beside her was

She said, "You've been mighty nice to me." "And I got a great kick out of you." He smiled at her, briefly, impersonally. "Where'd you get your

know it, why that's all right, too."

nerve from?" "What nerve?" "The nerve to go with me .

and to get the whole town talking about you?" She explained, "They've always talked about me, and I reckon they

always will." "When I was younger than you are now, I checked out. Couldn't stand the gaff."

"But you came back." "Good pickings."

Kay wondered why she was not apprehensive. Kirk's reputation was so unsavory. She wondered whether he intended to stop somewhere and then, as though in response to her unasked question

worry. 'About what?" "Me. I'm not aiming to park any-

She was silent, and he laughed shortly. "Thought I was, didn't you?'

"Well here "I don't play that way, myself. Not with kids."

She felt absurdly safe. She lost all sense of time and of distance. Her eyes were closed, so that she did not even see the headlights of

the car which whirled toward them. The road they were traveling had been cut through piney woods. It was of broad, smooth concrete and Kirk was driving fast, and on the wrong side. His own head-lamps stabbed into the post-midnight blackness and crossed those of the approaching car.

Kay heard the sudden warning shriek of a horn. She heard a hoarse oath from the young man at her side. She felt his figure lurch against hers and stiffen as he jerked gether." at the wheel.

Then there was a sickening swerve and a breath-taking skid. professional vice would not have She opened her eyes to see another car skidding, to find headlights blazing into her face. It was over instantly-yet it seemed to take hours. The approaching car swung off the road in the effort to avoid Kirk. Kirk jerked his to the right and there they were, these two cars, running-board to running-board-the gentleness of their contact a mockery of the tragedy which might have

> It had been an awful moment, a terrifying moment. Kay experienced some difficulty in breathing. In the glare of their own headlights she recognized Harvey Jackson, a young civil engineer who had lived in Beverly all his life. She saw that his cheeks were pasty. He seemed frightened-and angry. She knew that Kirk was trembling with fury and nervous reaction. She heard his voice, cold as snapping icicles. "Why the hell don't you look

> where you're driving?" Harvey Jackson's face flushed. He said, "It was your fault, Reynolds." The girl glanced at Kirk, and was frightened. She heard him saying things to the other man: insulting things, profane things. He was bitter and unfair. His words knifed into Harvey Jackson and Kay realized that even so placid a person as the young engineer was losing control of himself. Jackson said, "Lay off that, Kirk. I don't like it.' "I don't give a damn what you

Kay put out her hand. "Please,

He shook her off. Roughly. Otherwise, he gave no hint that he knew

she was there. "I told you to quit talking like that," said Harvey Jackson. "And I tell you . . ." Kirk was in the grip of an unreasoning rage.

When you say it was my fault, Jackson, you lie!" Harvey Jackson climbed out of his car. He said, "I don't take that from any man, Reynolds.

"You'll take it from me." "Not if you get out of that car." "I'll get out all right." Kay's protest was lost in the night. She knew it was all Kirk's fault: the original accident, the bitterness

pending fight. And it was going to be a fight. Kirk was beyond control. Harvey Jackson was flushed and angry. He stood in the road with fists clenched, waiting. He looked competent-and dangerous. He was larger than Kirk: taller and broader. He said,

of the unnecessary quarrel, the im-

'I'm warning you, Reynolds-" Even in that moment Kay knew that Kirk was at fault. She could not blame Harvey Jackson. He had on the right crouched Big Moccasin sought to avoid this clash, his pa-

the point of resiliency. Kay was sorry for both men. She knew that this crisis had flared from nerves strained by the shock of imminent disaster. The impending conflict was senseless-and inevitable. She wanted to look away, but she couldn't. The scene fascinated her: the quiet, deserted road; the dreadful accident which had so miraculously been averted; the deadly fury which had metamorphosed Kirk.

And then the awful thing happened. Suddenly. Unbelievably. She had read about such things. She had seen them in pictures. But never-until this moment-had she believed they could be.

Even now when she saw Kirk's hand snap out from under his left armpit; when she heard the sharp, vicious crack of the little automatic; when she saw flame spit into the night even then it was unbelievable. It was only when she saw an expression of startled incredulity appear on the face of Harvey Jackson, that the thing became realeven in the slightest degree.

Never before had she seen a human being die. It was nauseating, the way his body sagged, slowly; then slumped to the ground. She jumped from the car and bent over him, eyes wide with horror and disbelief; brain refusing to credit the evidence of her senses. She was conscious of the horrid thought that Harvey Jackson couldn't be comfortable, lying all sprawled out that way. She reached out to touch the him alone."

She was sobbing when Kirk jerked her back to the car and flung her going to leave him there . . . like

His voice was sharp. It was like no other voice she had ever heard. looked down at her. He said, "Don't It said, "Shut up! And get yourself under control.'

CHAPTER III

It was difficult for Kay Forrest to realize that she had been witness to a murder, to remember that back yonder at the edge of the road was an empty car and the body of a man. It was even more difficult to make herself believe that the stony-faced person at her side had just taken a human life.

Her nerves were shattered, her eyes clouded with a terror of apat tangents, but returned always to the road back yonder. She found herself thinking, "Harvey is dead " "Kirk will be punished

Then, out of the silence came Kirk's voice. It was detached, impersonal, casual. It frightened her. He said. come.

She moistened dry lips.

Kirk "It was rotten. But I couldn't help it. I lost my head."

"Yes "It's done." His voice was flat. spirit. "There ain't anything we can do to

undo it. She dabbed at dry eyes with a bit of handkerchief.

He asked, "Still scared?"

"Got to get over it. Right now." He was right. Of course. Then words came from her, words not, however, turn away from his freighted with hysteria. "Oh, Kirk present privilege and duty. If it

what will they do?" He said, "Nothing. "But when they find out . . ." 'They won't. Nobody saw. Except you. And you won't tell."

"Of course you are. I'm afraid, Queer how his calmness was steadying her jagged nerves. She heard him speaking again. "There are certain things you've got to re-

member. The first one is that we never went near that road tonight. We never saw Jackson." "But if they ask me . "They won't ask you." His voice was low. Insistent. Beating through

her terror with a strange, hypnotic effect, "They'll never think of us in press on. connection with it." "But if they do

lence. Then, "Feeling some bet-

some things you've got to understand." It was an adult talking to a frightened child. "Try to understand this: right or wrong-Jackson going to talk. Understand?"

"If the truth ever came out, they'd hang me. Harvey Jackson was popular in Beverly. I'm unpopular. I wouldn't have a chance. But remember this: hanging me isn't going to bring him back to

He was quiet. Logical. She had a fleeting vision of Kirk on the galthe same Kirk Reynolds lows . who had danced with her that night, who had been a part of a gay eve-

"They'd hang me," Kirk was saying, "and it wouldn't do Jackson any good." A simple statement. An unanswerable one. He spoke again, "Can you keep it to yourself?"

"I'll try. "But if they should suspect . . ."
"Get this!" His voice was suddenly sharp. It knifed into her.
"And get it straight; you're going

IMPROVED" UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for June 25

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PAUL REVIEWS HIS LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Philippians 1:12-14, 21-24; 3:12-14; II Timothy 4:7, 8.
GOLDEN TEXT—I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith.—II Timothy 4:7.

Self-examination may be a most profitable experience if carried out in the right spirit and for a good purpose. It may be very humbling to look at one's experiences and accomplishments in honest appraisal, but the very humility which is thus brought about may be the first step toward better things and may prove to be a real means of blessing.

Paul, whose life we have been studying together for the last three months, made a review of his own life and experience in various places in his epistles. We cannot study them all, but in the brief portions body but strong fingers closed on before us we find that the apostle her arm and an icy voice said, "Let had laid hold of those certainties without which life is largely meaningless and useless. He had found victory over both himself and his into the seat. She said, "You're not circumstances. He was perfectly clear about his eternal destiny. He had a goal toward which his life was directed in earnest endeavor, and he had in view the reward which was to be his when he met his God. What an excellent opportunity we have to bring out the truth as related to ourselves on this coming Lord's Day.

I. Living Above Circumstances (Phil. 1:12-14).

Paul had been imprisoned for the gospel's sake. Did that stop him? No, for he made the very guards who were assigned to watch him at his house the objects of his ministry and they, in turn, became missionaries of the cross. He sought to win each one as he took his designated period of guard service and prehension. Her thoughts darted off then sent him out as a testimony to "the whole Praetorian guard and to that sprawling figure by the side of all the rest" (v. 13, R. V.). What a consistent and glowing Christian life Paul must have lived day by

Not only were some of his Christian brethren encouraged by his example to preach the gospel, but we "Sorry, Kay," and when she tried note in verse 15 that others, taking to answer him, the words would not advantage of the fact that Paul was in prison, went out to preach just He said then, "Pull yourself to- to show that they were as good as he, making their very preaching an expression of their envy of his popularity. Paul showed victory over circumstances by thanking God that the gospel was preached, even though it was done in a wrong

II. Facing Eternity With Joy

(Phil. 1:21, 24). To Paul, departure from this life would mean his entering into perfect fellowship with Christ and unlimited service for Him. He therefore had a strong desire to depart and to be with the Lord. He would was God's will that he should abide in the flesh, he purposed that it should be literally true of him that to live is Christ. If that be true in a man's life, then it must necessarily follow that to die is gain. The reason men fear death is that in place of saying "to live is Christ," they say "to live is money," "posi-tion," "pleasure," or even "sin."

III. Pressing Toward the Goal (Phil. 3:12-14). These are the words of the man who possibly was the greatest Chris-

tian and Christian worker of all time. Was he satisfied with himself? No, the Spirit of Christ in him and the vision of the goal which he had not yet attained made him The spiritually minded Christian

has no word of commendation for "They won't. Unless you give past success, he gives Christ the yourself away." He drove on in si- glory. He does not permit past failures to hold him back, for they have been put under the blood. He is not content merely to hold his "Sure you are. But there are own, for he knows that to stand still is to go back. Christian friends, let us by God's blessing and grace take a forward step today, and tomorrow, and the day after, that we is dead. You are the only person may, like Paul, press on toward the who saw me do it. And you're not goal to the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.

Scripture speaks frequently of the reward which shall come to the faithful Christian at the close of a life of holiness and service for Christ. It is no doubt commendable that Christians do not often speak of their reward, for it should be true of every servant of Christ that the love of Christ should constrain him. On the other hand, it is important that we keep before us the fact that at the end of the road there is recognition by "the Lord, the righteous Judge," and that we may properly look forward to the receiving of the crown of righteousness from His hand. The life of the Christian has glorious meaning from beginning to end, yes, and on through all eternity!

Christ's Power

One of the undeniable miracles of Christian history is the mystic power of the disciples of Christ to remain faithful to Him in spite of all possible temptations to desert the faith.

Have you noticed that in hot weather your digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Your tongue may be coated, your com-

beiching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion billous, and your bowel action sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the symptoms of biliousness or so-called "Torpid Liver," so prevalent in hot climates. They call for calomel, or better still, Calotabs, the nausealess calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking a pleasure.

Calotabs give you the effects of calomel and salts combined, helping Nature to expel the sour, stagnant bile and washing it out of the system. One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of water,—that's all. Next morning your system feels clean and refreshed, your head is clear, your spirit bright, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish and go about your work or pleasure.

Genuine Calotabs are sold only in Genuine Calotabs are sold only in hecker-board (black and white) pack-ges bearing the trade mark "Calotabs," tefuse imitations. Trial package only en cents; family package twenty-five

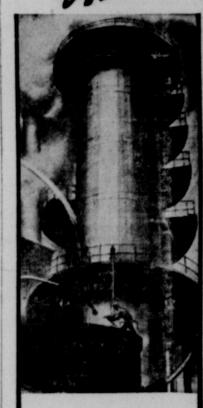
Clear Conscience A good conscience is a soft pil low.-German Proverb.



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Oil purity...an objective developed in Quaker State's laboratories and accomplished in its four great, modern refineries. All trace of impurities is removed from the finest Pennsylvania crude to produce an oil that is pure ... so pure you need never worry about motor troubles due to faulty or insufficient lubrication. Make Acid-Free Quaker State your choice. Your car will run better, last longer. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pa.



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olutions, obituaries, cards of thanks, poems, and items of like nature charged for at line rates.

Any erroneous reflection upon the haracter, standing or reputation of my person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon the notice of same given to the ditor personally, at the office at 210 fain Street.

Faulty as they are, there is more conscience in newspapers than in radio, as listening to a few broadcasts will prove. Lots of stuff gets on the air that plans are not necessary. It is the and tractors of all kinds. could not find a place in newspaper columns.

Citizens of Wellington, headed by the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs will honor their editor at a banquet tonight. Deskins Wells and his paper are assets to Wellington and it is fitting that honor should be given where honor is due. Wellington citizens are to be congratulated type of home entertainment. on giving flowers to the living.

population in the United States making the plans and carrying them increasing rapidly. A dog to coloring of the eggs and hiding every four persons seems to be them, rather than merely finding eggs plenty of dogs, especially in which well-meaning adults have alview of the fact that each dog ready colored and hidden. will eat as much as a child, and generally as expensive food. If we ever have a famine in be no age barrier to the enjoyment this country, maybe the dogs of a grand day spent in fellowship. will be useful cut into nice Let us keep alive the festive spirit steaks and roasts.

Ports of entry to the different states form trade barriers that hinder the sale of farm afr. and Mrs. Charles Finley visited products and raise the price to at Manguen, Okla., Sunday, Mrs. the consumer. There would Pinley's mother, Mrs. Jeter, returned seem to be little reason for home with them. such things in these United States. While we believe in Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mead of Miami state rights, such things will visited relatives here one day this tend to hasten the day when week. we will have a uniform Federal law on car and truck licenses.

OLD MEN TO WAR

Judge Neill comes forward with a for the oldsters. He suggests we send all the men over 60 the army; be as cheap as paying sion, the young men investicould go along, keep the er, and check up on them, would ot knock anyone out of a job, and The old can stop a bullet as well as oungun and they are straighter It would be more or less a standing army anyway, they idn't have to tramp, tramp, tramp we haul 'em in trucks nows, only work they might have is dig a trench, and when to shooting close. are they would dig it pretty Course we'd let the young stains and lieutenan's the big pay, plans and blue and those that stayed at the civil offices, stores too, the army camps wouldn't ed with a lot of feminine and naturally there would o AWOL's. And might result ronger race back home.

te: On a check up we find Mr ill is 58 .- Terry County Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Williams and daughter of Wheeler visited in P. Callahan home Saturday

Lloyd Callahan and famiy of Lefors visited in the C. P. Callahan one day last week.

Witt Springer of Albuquerque visited here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas visited ell over the week end.

GAY SPIRITS ALL YEAR

Weaving the festival spirit into the pattern of family life will prevent daily homelife from becoming monotonous, says Miss Clarice Chambers, child care specialist at Oklahoma A. and M. College.

"The days following Christmis too often are an anti-clamax," she be-"It is true that we need alternate activity with rest, but in too many homes the tide of family

Porter Lee, director of the New York School for Social Research, octated with family life, in chilihood and youth, which they recalled as having been satisfying at the time. A few of the occasions listed will be suggestive:

"Mother's birthday when childre rot dinner and made a birthday

"Sunday afternoon walks with lather to study rock formations, flowers, birds and to look for fossils round the mines.

"The family gathered about to sing when I first learned to play old songs.

"At the age of four, my most enjoyable winter evenings were spent in playing barber shop with my ather. He was the patient and I the barber.

"Mother often let my sister and ne give tea parties when she would make refreshments on a miniature scale.

"Sunday breakfast at a late hour with the whole family dressed in

"Setting chores to music."

These memories, Miss Chambers says, indicate that elaborate party family's capacity for spontaneous play which transforms everyday experiences into pleasant memories.

Birthdays offer opportunities to re kindle the festive spirit, providing family members may participate. Naional holidays such as Arbor Day or seasonal celebrations as Halloween, supply ample reason for the whole family to participate in some

The important thing to remember, emphasizes Miss Chambers, is that It is estimated that the dog the whole family participate in both now numbers 30 million and 13 out. The most fun of Easter is the

> "Such glad days are dear to the hearts of children, and there should of Christmas until the next Yule-

Mrs. H. W. Finley and son, James,

Miss Thelma Jean Dishman of Oklahoma City is visiting her father E. E. Dishman

2,000 in Prizes SUN-MON-TUES 2 P.M. DAILY CANADIAN, TEXAS A Contest Rodeo THRILLS! SPILLS! July 3rd Old Timers' Day DRIVE & PAVED ROADS OVER FREE PICHIE GROUND



OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

Kay Forrest, beautiful, plucky girl of the Southland, dares the cenure of home town folks to protect the friends she loves.

Though those friends cannot understand her hasty marriage to Kirk Reynolds, gambler and blacksheep, they stand by her side unswervingly through the ultimate

"Child of Evil" is one of Octavus Roy Cohen's best serials . . . a story every member of the family will enjoy thoroughly.

IN THIS PAPER

Electric Welding

Don't throw away a broken part. Electric welding can save you money.

George Hervey Pontiac Co. Machine Shop and Garage

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2 No. 2 cans KRAUT

15c 2 No. 2 cans GREEN BEANS Pecan Valley cut

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tender and sweet 10c Salad Dressing

full quart Grapefruit Juice Curtis

No. 2 can CATSUP

extra standard 14 oz. bottle.

Shredded Ralston 12c

Market Specials SLICED BACON 20c PORK ROAST

HOT BARBECUE

TRIMBLE GROCERY CO.

Mrs. Bryan Burrows and daughter, Colleen, left Tuesday for a visit with relatives at Hollis, Okla.

Mrs. Ola Worley and sons went o Shamrock Friday night for church

Mrs. Jim Back and daughter. Miss Mabel, attended the Stonewall Jubilee McLean Saturday. at Aspermont last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marshall of Clarendon visited relatives here Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes and sons of Pampa visited in McLean Saturday night.

Miss Sue Biggers of Bethany, Okla., visited her cousin, Mrs. Travis Saturday. Stokes, last week.

Mrs. H. L. Daniels of Reed, Okla. visited her daughter, Mrs. C. S. Doolen, last week.

Gilbert Bryon of Clarendon was in McLean Friday.

D Mailey of Lefors transacted business in McLean Saturday.

Rev. S. T. Greenwood of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday

G. V. Koons of Amarillo was in McLean Saturday on business

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D. V. Nicholson has returned to the naval training school at San hachie visited her uncle. Diego, Calif.

Mrs L. E. Cunningham visited her brother, Claude M. Simmons, at visited her son, C. O. Gree

Amarillo one day last week. R. M. Gibson of Alanreed was in

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bogan made a business trip to Amarillo Saturday McLean Saturday

C. G. Nicholson and family visited elatives in Kansas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benson and ons of Shamrock visited here Sunday. Dumas visited in McLean s Mrs. Roy Campbell was in Amarillo

George Thut of Lefors was in McLean Monday.

Little Miss Jo Ann Campbell visited in Pampa last week.

Bob Black made a business trip to Pampa Monday.

GOOD EATS EVERY DAY

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> PHILLIPS 66 Service Station Boyd Meader, Prop.

Miss Julia Frances Shell of Poster, and family last week

Mrs. J. A. Greene of Mrs. Greene, over the week

Mrs. T. A. Landers var amarillo the first of the week Elmer Cassidy of Pampa

Attorney John Studer of h was in McLean Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Philip John Scott was in Pampa on

ness the first of the week J. H. Bodine was in Pampa business Monday

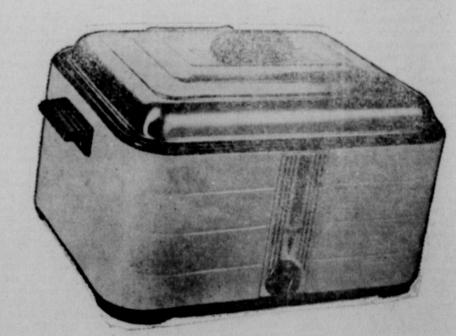


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By CHERIE NICHOLAS



era for their summertime frocks. Ingenue silk taffetas are being shown in neat little checks such as were worn by the fashionable miss of the polite and decorous yester-These taffetas vie with taffetized crepes, gaily sprigged with flowers in a coy and cunning man-ner. Also to be seen this season are many supple silk crepes in both plain versions and in printed stylized florals and geometrics.

With these naive silks go winsome leghorn bonnets, velvet bound and with a nosegay on top, the quaintness added unto with petticoat ruf-fles peeping from beneath full, graceful and animated skirts. Guimpes and fitted bodices do much toward transforming the modern school girl, in appearance at least, into her Nineteenth century counterpart who was "seen and not heard" in the presence of her elders.

Speaking of present day styling details, necklines go high or low, sleeves more often than not are puffed, and bodices are softly fulled with shirrings and smockings or else are quaintly basquelike. Interest about. For dancing daughters, the continues in the skating silhouette graduate girl, birthday party or litrejuvenated by lingerie touches and petticoat ruffles.

The basque bodice, full skirted silhouette so important these days in the style picture, gives youthful charm to a neat silk print as shown to the left in the picture. The print is in the new golden beige coloring which together with its neat small motifs introduced in its silk crepon fabric, dates this dress unmistakably of 1939 vintage. Thrilling news from Paris cited a revival of the lingerie fichu worn with silk prints. The crisp white organdy fichu and pearl-encircled cameo mounted on black velvet dangling from a cunningly devised organdy "necklace" are flattering accents to this pretty

Splurge of Color

gown for a young lady of "teen'

Polka dots flourish in the print realm this season both for adults and the younger generation. The dirndl influence in the skirt, the square neckline, the yoke treatment are details that combine to make the dress of polka-dot silk crepe centered in the picture, a very smart affair for the growing girl. Very practical too, for the silk washes perfectly.

Interest continues in the skating silhouette in skirts rejuvenated by spic and span lingerie touches and petticoat ruffles. For the pretty little-girl frock to the right in the picture the designer selects a china blue silk crepe with a stylized floral print. Fine eyelet batiste makes its petticoat ruffle and it also edges the square scalloped neckline. The Victorial bonnet that tops this quaint dress is a newly accepted fashion this season for young girls.

Now a word in regard to party dresses for sweet sixteen and theretle flower girls who grace the wedding scene, silk sheers take the limelight. There are silk georgettes, mousseline de soie, sflk marquisette and both plain and printed starched silk chiffon, and if not selecting a sheer then let classic silk chiffon in ankle or short length versions be your choice. These are in such pastel shades as peach, pink, aqua, delphinium blue and of course white. Skirts are always full whether through smocking or ruffles of preschool simplicity or through flares and circular cuts for older girls. Necklines ape those of their elders types being favored.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Dressy Ideas Are



Vividly colorful and no-end exciting is a stunning new bag, belt and glove set designed by Herbert Bienen, in soft white leather embroidered in multi-colored threads to form an intricate all-over pattern that is fascinating to look upon. Note in the picture the smooth tai-lored lines of the flat bottomed bag. the side insertions of the gay em-broidery of the white kid gloves and the matching belt. Just the right splurge of color for any costume and simply stunning worn with a white Mexican sombrero hat bound in red as illustrated.

Slacks Popular

Slacks this year are women's lacks. Predictions are made that 0 will be seen this summer to one

Given New Shoes

Time was when a shoe was just a shoe, but with every year they become a more important part of your wardrobe, and this season they | Hutchins of Chicago, he has put over dopt details which once belonged only to dresses. Some of them have tiny jutting wings, suggesting collars, posed just above the toe, and inlays and applications through the body of the shoe take the shape of brief boleros. Folded down collars around the tops of shoes suggest revers on coats, and military button details through the vamp evidently are inspired by the same treatment on dress and coat fronts.

Cotton Is Leader In Summer Styles

High fashion summer wardrobes this year are in color and of cotton. Cotton daytime dresses for town are especially designed for defying the Country clothes shrieking with bright color are made for tennis and golf. Garden frocks are really picturesque affairs and so are party clothes for country club

Office togs of cotton are the direct answer to the prayer of appreciashort-sleeved dress combined with

Gypsy Time Is Here With no end of gay colors, bright scarfs and long full skirts with ruf-fles, one can let the gypsy in her soul have free rein this season.

Gray for Travel, Too Aside from being one of the season's more important shades, gray is a splendid traveling color.



WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

JEW YORK. - Vincent Bendix got on famously as long as he stuck to tinkering, inventing and fussing with machinery. He did many other Without Wheels things, but any-It's No Go for thing which Vincent Bendix didn't have to

do with wheels, cams, and pinions was just no dice. It was his Chicago real estate deals which brought against him the petition in voluntary bankruptcy filed in Chicago, say his lawyers. His holdings were more than \$5,000, 000, including the famous Potter Palmer Lake Shore drive residence -all down the chute in the federal district court. His machinery companies, not involved in the petition, are rolling along nicely. They seem to be one up on the "good earth" as an arcanum of security. Modern times are like that.

In the basement of a New York hospital, where he ran the elevator, he had a grand time taking an old hot-tube gas engine to pieces and putting it together again. He was 17, not long from Chicago, where he had been a telegraph messenger boy. An old one-eyed swamper around the place, who understood machinery, had instructed him in the working of the power plant and had encouraged his laboratory work. There was a close working alliance between faculty and student body.

Two years later, the lad got a job as a typist in a law office, baffled at first because he couldn't use a monkey wrench on the typewriter, but exploring it satisfactorily with a screw-driver and pliers.

But a law office hadn't any wheels, and he did better with the Lackawanna railroad, which had plenty, although he was in the traffic department. In his spare time, be worked out im-provements on a bicycle chain and sprocket. That brought him in touch with bicycle manufacturers and at last he was on the main line-and it wasn't the Lackawanna. It was a wide, paved highway to millions in the invention of automobile and aviation devices whose only deadend was real estate.

Of Swedish ancestry, son of a Mofine, Ill., Methodist minister, he packed a copy of Schopenhauer in his pocket when he was a messenger boy. In those days, he wolfed Huxley, Darwin, Marx, Tyndall, Wallace and Spencer, calling himself a So cialist in his earlier years. Never still a minute, he is buoyant and resilient at 57, and his friends shrug off this bankruptcy business as just a short detour from the main highway. They say they wouldn't be surprised if he should bob up with something as exciting as perpetual motion, one of these days.

with many heart-shaped and square SALTY, laconic, William Allan years and ten, retires with this year's graduating class as president of Smith col-The Groves of lege.

Academe Laud does any pass ing prexy get Retiring Prexy such a hand from students and faculty. Somewhat in the picture of Stringfellow Barr of St. John's, and Maynard

education on its merits. He has been first a scholar and secondly an administrator, but has fired so much enthusiasm that administration has pretty much taken care of itself. The University of Edinburgh and Harvard passed on to him the flame of the great Elizabeth-

ans. Merry eyes-little white beard-resonant laugh-with a surgically incisive mind-he has been to the Smith undergraduates a blend of Chaucer, Shakespeare and Erasmus-although said immortals didn't smoke big cigars. He takes a bow from all the groves of academe.

COSCANINI was so pleased with a tie designed by Mrs. Malcolm D. Whitman, former Countess Lucilla Mara de Vescovi, that he had

Woman Designs made for each Styles for Men; of the 93 mem-They Like 'Em bers of his orchestra. That

started her designing ties for Dougtive career girls, being neat, slim las Fairbanks Sr., Noel Coward, twosomes, usually a smart dark, Count Andy Robilant, et al. One thing led to another, and now Mrs. a bright print jacket and a dark top Whitman returns from Europe as the only woman couturier for men, after a study of the latest in men's styles on the continent.

Her ancestors were members of the council of ten of the Veneried the painter Tintoretto, be queathing a sensitiveness to fabrics and color, no doubt. She was a concert singer before her marriage to Mr. Whitman.

idated Features-WNU Service.)

Ruth Wyeth Spears



ETSY was all agog to have a bed with no foot piece and a Ingenuity would have to substitute dered without the books. for money, and she was seriously considering this and that when the plumber was called to fix a leaky

As a tiny tot Betsy always said, "Let me watch," when workmen were coming and at 16 she hadn't grown up much. The plumber took a fine saw out of his tool bag and sawed a pipe in two just as if it were wood. Right then something clicked for Betsy. That old iron bed in the attic! It could be cut down. It was cut down, as shown in the sketch.

ter pipes to iron beds and from padding to old comforters. NOTE: Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, and No. 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, are now 15 cents each, or both books for 25 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies

of these two books should send in their orders at once, as no more copies will be available, when the present stock is sold. Your choice of the QUILT LEAFLET showing 36 authentic patchwork stitches: or the RAGRUG LEAFLET, will be included with orders for both books for the present, but the offer may be withdrawn at any time. padded head to match her spread. Leaflets are 6 cents each when or-

> Everyone should have copies of these two books containing 96 How to Sew articles by Mrs. Spears, that have not appeared in the pa-per. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

> > A Paradox

Keller, the Irish barrister, was barred from the larger success he

One day, meeting a solemn at least 10 years older. position by the assumption of a se-The top of this bed is padded rious manner, he cried: "I salute padding. Her mind seems to jump have risen by your gravity; while you tell him to stop?" with the greatest of ease from wa- I, alas, have sunk by my levity." "I can't speak French."

Surprise!
"What's in this bottle?" asked

he customs officer. "It's only ammonia,"

mered the passenger. "Oh-is it!" sneered the cus toms officer, removing the cork and taking a long sniff.

There are still people who think the earth is flat. They've never tried to make a lawn in a new

Her Virtue

"Another new outfit?" said Mr. Hobson. "Where on earth do you imagine I'll get the money from?" "Whatever my faults may be, darling, I'm not inquisitive," replied his wife sweetly.

Girls today are not what they were 20 years ago, says a noveldesired by an irresponsible wit. ist. We agree; some of them are

"Ethel, I'm ashamed of you. with cotton basted to muslin. you, sir! In opposition to all the saw that Frenchman in the hall Betsy used an old comforter for laws of natural philosophy. You kissing you repeatedly. Why didn't



GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY GIVES PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS

SCIENTIFIC SAFETY TREAD GIVES LONG NON-SKID MILEAGE

IT'S big ... it's tough ... it's packed with thousands upon thousands of miles of safer, more dependable service. It's backed by a written Lifetime Guarantee, No Time or Mileage Limit. It's the value sensation of 1939.

The famous Firestone Standard Tire is now priced so low that every car owner in America can afford to buy genuine Firestone quality. Call upon your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store, ask about the big trade-in allowance on your present tires, and find out how little it costs to equip your car with Firestone Standard Tires.



LOOK! THE BIG BUY FOR YOU TRUCK OWNERS Firestone CONVOY Here's a long-wearing



economy tire for the thrifty truck operator. Built with Firestone's famous patented construction features, the Firestone Convoy is the value sensation of 1939 for truck service. Get our low prices today!

It's a Fact-More Farm Tractors are Equipped with Firestone Ground Grip Tractor Tires than Any Other Make pioneered and developed the first practical

SEE YOUR NEARBY FIRESTONE DEALER OR FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORE FOR THESE BIG VALUE

News from Liberty

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Preaching each Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bill Curry and little daughter, Mrs. Doug Wilson and sons of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Erwin of Durham. Okla., visited their parents and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Curry, Sunday.

after a visit with her niece, Mrs. tives here. R. O. Cunningham, and family. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hardin and

home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tate, Mrs. Buster | Massay. Stokes and sons visited relatives at

Kenneth Davis spent Friday night

with his cousin, Freddie Earl Brock Mrs. Jim Bill Curry and daughter,

Janice Maureen, of Pampa are vis-Mr. and Mrs. Olen Davis and chil-

dren, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hardin and daughter attended the Fiesta at Pampa last week.

C. A. Myatt and family visited Mr and Mrs. T. H. Pickett in the Prof. Orville Cunningham and sis- operation. ter, Oleta, visited relatives in Okla-

homa over the week end Roy, and family at Calumet, Okla. parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Massay. over the week end

Eddie Cunningham of Amarillo is visiting home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Denton of Kirksville, Mo., visited the former's dster, Mrs. Dewey Campbell, over the week end. They were enroute tives here. to Lubbock to visit his parents. Mrs. Campbell accompanied them to Lub-

Mrs Frank Skidmore and son, Dick of El Paso. Mrs. Sam Skidmore and children. Sammie and Sharon, of reed were in McLean Saturday. Joplin, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stone and Roger Stone of Amarillo

Bernie Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan, received his degree in chemical engineering from East Texas. Texas University, June 5. He has a position with the Texas Railroad

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hembree returned Saturday from a visit with Miss Birdie Derrick, of Pampa were relatives at Honey Grove. They were McLean visitors Monday. accompanied by Master Dan Shell burne. Mr. Hembree's mother, Mrs. J. P. Hembree, came home with her nephew, Temple Piper, and famthem for a visit.

Born June 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morgan of Apline, a 6 pound girl named Georgia Lee. Mr. Morgan a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan of McLean

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMurtry, Jr., and son of Archer City visited the former's sister, Mrs. C. M. Carpenter, and family over the week

Mrs. Raymond Eggleson and children of Amarillo visited Monday and Tuesday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Worley, Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Nugent Kunkel and of Amarillo visited relatives here the first of the week. They rere accompanied by the lady's father

Mrs. T. H. Andrews returned Monday from a visit with her son, Clyde and family at Tucumcari, N. M. She as accompanied home by her grand-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carpenter and of Mrs. Carpenter's parents, Mr. and rs. W. J. McMurtry, at the C. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker and on and Mrs. Laura Byerly visited ir. and Mrs. John Stratton at Skelly-

Pampa's Top o' Texas Fiesta last owed a \$2,000 deficit, due, it to lack of crowds at the nd day's rodeo.

Wilson N. Reedy has returned er home in Wichita Palls after ek's visit with her parents. Mr.

r. and Mrs. Wheeler Carter and pa visited the lady's and Mrs. J. B. Pettit.

S. O. Reeder

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cryer and Gano and Normalyn Love of In the good old days, many of the daughter, Jane Alice, spent the first Phoenix, Ariz., will spend the summer saloons had gambling houses above of the week with Mr. Cryer's father with their grandparents, Mr. and them. Others were run in connection

Mrs. Jack Gray and children of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mrs. S. J. Dyer, over the week end. and drug stores—in the cities; and trade, calling and profession? The Johnston, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nickerson and church services at Shamrock Friday Mrs. Sallie Burnett returned to her son have returned to their home at night. ome in Elmer, Okla., last week Fort Worth after a visit with rela-

Miss Lou Ella Smith has returned daughter visited in the H. L. Dorsey to her home in Greenville after a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyer of visit with her aunt, Mrs. T. A. Pampa visited relatives here Sunday. Present social and moral trends auguor

> Mr. and Mrs. Ercy Cubine and business Monday. daughter, Floella, visited the lady's relatives at Knox City over the week

Mrs. Callie Haynes visited her tuing Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Curry tihs daughter, Mrs. Frank Rodgers, at Pampa last week end.

> Mr. and Mrs. Willard Decker and Borger last week. family and Arthur Carver of Hominy, Okla., are visiting here.

Mrs. Hal Mounce took her son, Heald community Sunday afternoon. Jerry, to Dallas last week for an Bill Porter of Shamrock was in McLean Friday.

Little Miss Nita Nell Bohannon of Mrs. Kate Stokes visited her son, Gainesville, Fla., is visiting her grand- visited relatives at Dodson Sunday.

> Miss Clara Anderson has returned from a visit to the New York world's

Mrs. E. H. Quattlebaum and son, Glen, of Amarillo are visiting rela-

J. A. Sparks and C. G. Nicholson made a business trip to Pampa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Glass of Alan-

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin spent the week end in the C. A. made a business trip to Pampa

> Miss Julia McCarty returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in

Mrs. T. A. Massay visited in Wichita Commission, with headquarters at Falls, Fort Worth and Greenville last

Mrs. Ona Lee Bidwell and sister

Mrs. L. E. Cunningham visited ily at Stinnett last week.

Vernon King visited in Shamrock

Billy Cash of Dumas visited home folks here last week end.

Miss Louise Smith of Ansonia, Ohlo, visited Miss Jewell Cousins this week.

Mrs. Bessie Blake has returned to Oklahoma City, where she is employed.

SPECIAL

for the Next 10 Days Our Regular \$6.00 Permanent for only

\$4.00

Orchid Beauty Shoppe Phone 120

NEED

you know Goodrich tires.

demonstrate Goodrich tires.

Yours for mutual profit,

each.

Mrs. M. G. Koen.

Dumas visited their thrents and visited her grandparents, Mr. and have their bars in hotels and cafes them in the kale, why not every

Mrs. S. W. Rice is visiting at Moody.

J. L. Andrews was in Pampa on

Thurman Adkins of Shamrock was in McLean Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hibler visited aunt, Mrs. S. R. Jones. relatives at Ballinger this week.

Ruel Smith transacted business in

Pampa have moved to McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trimble and son

SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday TOMATO JUICE

3 tall cans SALT

3 boxes 5c size KARO

35c 1/2 gallon FLOUR

Blue Ribbon 63c MEAL

Aunt Jemima 15c OXYDOL

medium size

Pancake Flour

COOKIES old fashioned 15c

MARKET

SALT SIDE for boiling 5c

ROAST baby beef 18c per 1b

BOLOGNA for lunches 15c

X FOOD MARKET

YOUR HELP

I have been leading in Goodrich tire

sales in competition with stations in nine

states, and have now been nosed out to

second place. I am trying to win a trip

to New York and want to regain first

place. You can help me by buying new

tires now. I have some real prices and

Here's a hot special—550x16 tires \$3.00

Why not come in and talk over your

We can both profit if you will let me

T. HICKS

THE TEXAS STATION

tire needs? You can probably save some

money and at the same time help me.

with houses of ill repute. Any decent lation is going to stop. If the doz- a hamburger joint in his town was with houses of ill repute. Any decent lation is some optometrists, grocery- an investment of \$300 was make, woman would have been disgraced to the way walk into a saloon—any saloon, and men, barbers, dry goods and drug more clear money than he was Little Miss Patsy Dyer of Pampa call for the drinks. But now they men can have laws passed to keep that I could tell him was that the women, many of them, drink first thing we know, all of us will be far up the scale as the office of Rev. W. R. Maxwell attended along with the men. Some of them so hedged about with provisions of internal revenue collector is get dog drunk without bringing the this kind and another that it will Charendon Leader. blush of shame to their cheeks. These make the late but not forgotten are not merely the profilgate women, NRA appear like a Sunday school many of them are the high society gathering compared to an Irish saloon these biscuits with your own lies folks What will be the consequences? fight.—Terry County Herald. 3

RATHER EAT THAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Biggers have returned to their home at Bethany. Okla., after a visit with the lady's Summinum minum mi

Several McLean citizens attended the opening of Lake Marvin at Canadian Sunday

Well, if we sow to the winds, we can

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES.-One insertion, 2c per word.
Two insertions, 3c per word, or 1c per word each week after first insertion.
Lines of white space will be

charged for at same rate as reading matter. Black-face type at double rate. Initials and numerals count as words.
No advertisement accepted for less than 25c per week.
All ads cash with order, unless you have a running account with The News.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.-Pure Acala 8 cotton seed, \$1.00 per bushel. Harris King.

LOWEST PRICES on baby chicks and started chicks. U. S. approved and blood tested stock. Wheeler County Hatchery, Shamrock. 21-6c

MISCELLANEOUS

BUY Texaco products for better notor performance. Harris King. tfc

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS at News office.

GAME PRESERVE cards 10c each

at News office. MERCHANTS SALES PADS - 50 each at News office.

TYPEWRITER ribbons 60c; portables 40c, at News office.

WANTED .- Couple to share car expense to East Texas, leaving Wednesday, June 28. Inquire at News

CLASS LEGISLATION

People are asking where class legis- that with his investment of the

"Is Jinks careless with his money?"

no good for America.-Lynn County "Is he? I've known him to buy bread when he didn't have a drop of

me recently, wailed over the tag

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Mrs. J

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Mrs. Noowedd-Of course, day Why?

Noowedd-Oh, I just wondered thy lifted them out of the oven for you

Miss Hazel Dyer returned Pridge from a visit in Pampa.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

COFFEE Puckett's 15c Van Camp HOMINY Van Can Justice 6 oz. MACARONI 2 for_ 96 KED SPUDS 25c oc Pucketts white or golden MATCHES Red Devil oc Sun-Ray $12\frac{1}{2}c$ 10c 60 Little Chief 2 No. 2 cans. 23c per 1b regular sliced Gate City rib or brisket CHREGE No. 1 full cream 15c Der 16 CHEESE Kraft Mell-o cure 18c



"I thought I knew all about automobiles!"

A LOT of folks have had their eyes opened wide by a ride in a 1939 Ford V-8. They just didn't realize how much more value and how many improvements we've put in this car the last few years.

Today's advanced Ford is a product of progressive engineering, fine materials and honest

construction. It is backed by an experience of building far more ears than anybody else in the world.

One ride in today's Ford with its smooth 8-cylinder engine, stabilized chassis, hydraulic brakes - will prove it's the modern car in the low-price field.

FORD

See Your FORD Dealer for Generous Trade-in

July 1
July 1
Wilson.
July Scott Je
lis, Aud
July 1
July Idabel
July Dowell.