HL Y. Belk-

AND HIS NEWS OF NEBO VALLEY

Mr. Myers, i'm sorry it was only 39. If I'd of been in town, I'd of made it one and 39

Huges in our town. I love to meet a He loved tobacco. He had two old man so fine. He's always kind, and mules. One he called Sinner, the othjariy too.

and wife in our bank. They read the his tobacco farm. In the fall Jimmie me say-Ego Amo. Herald every line, and Nebo News stayed at the store. We boys from the on the side.

Martin Lay saves his paper and

lines.

they sprinkle a little on the head.

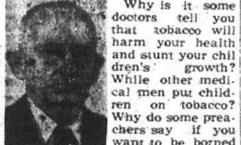
Water and wash them very clean. Now, the Mormons say seven wo-

very clean.

Eroch walked with God, that's what the Bible says.

Yes, John West and I helped put Tommie Ellison on the Lord's side. Now we want some candy. John, what sort of candy do you want? I like stick candy best.

I learned my ABC's the hard way- goods. on a paddle. I started to school in a little 10 cent primer. The first week in school I chewed my little book up. Second week the dear little teacher printed my letters on a paddle for the to learn. I broke my paddle over a big corn fed mule. My daddy owna boy's head. At recess he took my ed a negro boy named Sid. Old Jack gum and wouldn't give it back. Belk gave this negro to my dad. The When school took up, my paddle boy worked the corn and met the broke, chewing gum gone, with ano. train every morn at the station and ther fight coming up. Miss Becky called me up. I explained to her that their luggage to the boarding house. Ted got my gum and I hit him over at the college, while Pa policed the the head. I didn't mean to hurt Ted little town around. One morning or brake the paddle. Miss Becky bright and soon, daddy had orders gave me such a whipping. I didn't forget. She stood Ted over in the barn to feed old Huldy, the mule. floor on one foot. That's one of my sweetest memories of that little one room log hut that Miss Becky beat me up in. Why is it some



again, you must be stuck under the college. water? Here comes along brother so and so, he says in order to have your a large fine horse. He was very sins linted you must be sprinkled strong. To keep more on the head, else you go to hell, spend the old Scotchman fed Wellthen, preachers, what becomes horse less and less every day. of babies just newly born, and so horse continued to pull great loads

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and it will kill fleas on a dog.

1 once lived in a little college town, Jimmie Green lived there too. Well, I met my friend, Mr. Gordon He grew tobacco from the ground. er Christian. They were old and Then I met brother Dock Mauney worn. Jimmie worked and toiled in school did come to the stope to watch Uncle Vimmie chew. He'd put a bunreacs it on Sanday, two or three die in the rack and and chew and The Devil stood by the fence new, and swallow all the juice. While Aaron swoped the ladies We hope the preachers read our When his cud got well worn out he Bobby Pins and Bracelets, would swallow it. Like a cow doth And other golden things, With the Methodist we must agree her cud. Then he'd stroke his old Wrist watches and bloomer pins, big red nose and grin. He never From which to make a golden bull, The Baptist put 'em under the threw his tobacco out neither did he He'd not of stopped spit. He lived just across from the With just a little bleating calf postoffice store. The mules were very If he'd of had more gold, men is more than a man can stand, slow and poor. We boys met at the A full grown bull he would of made store, from the store to the barn we But being sorta short of gold, went, some baskets we did find. To He made a little seconful bull the corn field we did go. The baskets we did fill with some corn. Back When he saw the children laugh to the barn we went, and on the And dance around door we did print: Jimmie feed This hand made bull, Christian and Siner too. The mules went to picking up quite soon. Jimmie still chewed his cud and stroked

his old red nose and swallowed the

I've only told you a few things the tobacco man did. Now let me tell my audience about another man and his mule. My father worked at the Police job. We had a little farm and brought the incoming students and to meet the train. Sid went to the When Sid opened the door out did jump the mule and all over the college ground did he go. Daddy and Sic after the mule take off. Daddy hollering loud, and straight at Sid: You know negro it was nothing but that tobacco will hell-damn laziness that you let the harm your health mule go." Next morning I was late and stunt your chil at the chapel door and missed my growth? name at the roll call. The boys While other medi. round me did gang and did say: "H. Y., its only hell-damn laziness that ren on tobacco? you were not at roll call." Sid Why do some prea. never did let old Hldy, the mule, out chers say if you any more. I shall turn this over to want to be borned Prof. A. T. Abernathy, Rutherford

Once a very clever Scotchman had money ahe The on? Yes tobacco is a germ killer. but one day the poor horse collapsed and died from starvation.

Did any of you good folks ever read about that old hillbilly that found a beautiful girl he loved so get her hand, and then got fooled by ly worked seven more years to get the one he loved. What would you have done? I'd of beat up my fatherstole the dear little gal and left town. I bet that young men was quite worn out after working fourteen years on the farm just to please his daddy-in-law but if men had to pay more before they get their brides, fewer divorce courts we'd find. These marriage contracts are too cheap, with so many we find. It reminds me of so many folks going to the doctor when there's nothing wrong, but if he don't wrap you up a scrip and send you to the drug store and tell you to be careful what you eat, you get mad and won't go back, so he gives you scrip for a pill and a powder, gives a shot in the leg or arm, the first place he finds. Oh, you soon feel so much better you must go back and and have it all done over again. I have heard it said that some doctors get tired of the same sot and gives a few knock out drops, but its plain to see, no doctors have we that would do those things, no never. A good paint job ladies, will con seal the years but the lines will tell. A girl and a car are much alike. It soon rubs off and they must go back and have it repainted. Nature turns us grey-we better let it stay. in the book I read grey hairs are hon orable-no color back for me. God made us to be so.

rich old man. He had a beautiful Owensby Completes young girl. Oh, she was lovely. Her name was Mary Ann. One evening Navy Boot Training father called Mary Ann. Daughter, if you will whistle, I'll give you that new car. Father, I can't whistle. Dauyou the hotel on the hill. Daddy you know I can't whistle. Mary Ann, if you will whistle I'll give you a man. Oh, Daddy, I never did whistle, but I'll whistle if I can. See? Now you tell one.

In closing the morning session let

You neve rthought I'd be a poet: When old Aaron made that made Old Moses mad as heck, Moses said mark me out

Of Thy Book, Oh, Lord.

The Chinese poet, Li Po, was entitled to free wine in any tavern in China.

Food is eaten with the fingers instead of chopsticks by the Chinese in a period of mourning.

Customer in barber shops were once provided with musical entertainment.



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Creat Lakes, Ill. - Herbert E. O. wensby, seamon recruit, USN, son. ghter, if you will whistle, I'll give of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Owensby of 35 Church street, Kings Mountain, N. , has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., with Company No. 64. Owensby entered the Naval ser-vice Feb. 18 1949, at the Navy Re-

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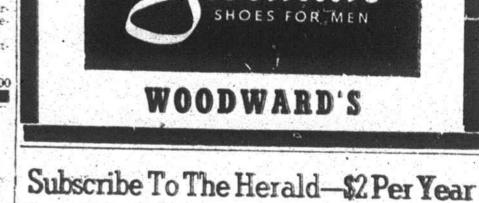
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My rose, he said tenderly as he pressed his unshaven cheek against her's of soft velvet.

My cactus, said she, reproachfully. Once not very long ago I knew a



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