THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1938

# Mincle Ule AS HE SEES THE HUMAN SIDE O'LIFE

Candler,

ell that cout an' pance wood their bill uv fare, a combina-shun uv Jumbo the Ohio jiant? Windy, if

and down the street.

UNKLE ABE.

THE IND MAD DAWG SKEER are ever hin in Haywood Co.

winit. and to take a nother resk; so me, like Horace . . . but Mrs. Messer sed far Stamey, Willard France, an' 2 she'd bin a-knowin' it all along. glethers made a rush fer my kitchg soon as we heerd the mad dawg We hadn't more than got in then we was jined by 52 uv the East h Boys Football squad, the rest

at the line," so didn't see the dawg to kum an' see 'em sumtime. at ater he had charged into the ard-blud all over hiz hed an' tung angin' out . Now I'm a-tellin' you, ant three the winder or dore, but he war out uv that loom an' on top s the cook stove in 1 shake uv a tep's tale. As fer me-Limpt in the bed In leverd up my hed-

Then I node if it bit me hit wood of to bite throo the kivver.

but the funnyest part uv it allne the pore dawg had bin run all me East side, clubbed, shot-an' ndy killed, an' the skeer wuz all melwuz aslookin' fer my hoe-"Wunder whit my hoe is?" sez I Willard France.

'Don't kno, but I b'lieve ye had it (pre han' jist 'fore the mad-dawg

Well, I lookt all 'round the hous, atte hee; then I went into my room dange panco-an' lo! thar it lay the foot uv my bed.

linking Freeman sez that if ye uta drug killed to jist send aiter at these polecemen don't kno one. Hawkins the neck-pine blank radione jines the hedif the dawg is kloce on axt sumone. that can still outwhy I ever seed,'

find the cow, "Windy:" If you can find a But now jist think! Lendon McKee will fill that soot you've got will soon have a good road kompleted, the you won't haff to work meetin' the S. C. roud at the state hop you cood jist ex-zibit the line, whitch wuz alreddy good. Since ther with or without the soot then the peeple have added shoogar, make a for-chan. But the rice, oatmeal an' self-risin' biskits to

An' now the timber from this viran the third provide the set of t an eye ter streets sum day to an' komprizin' moast uv this seekof better still, you an' shun, is bein' cut an' marketed by the Gener Copency mout both git in it an' Morris-Taylor Lumber Co., A fish hatchery haz bin bilt on the S. C. side, The street Publick see a State park kompleted an' tellyphone lines eck-stended into the seekshun.

So, now I don't kno what I'll do fer a place uv se-klozyun . I go to the fron-teer that Wid Med-Imas say in all sincerity the mad ford tawks about in South Aemriky. is the monst shamful negleck Why, fokes, the nite we wuz at my place I coodn't sleep a wink fer the noise uv passin' trucks-with the The 2nd mad dawg skeer uv the strong coffey we had fer supper an' the happened on East St. last Sat. Horace Nation's awful snoarin'. Ern-Now ye kno, fokes, that est Messer sed he didn't kno thar wuz had abe wuz not in enny frame uv ennyboddy, livin' er ded, what snoard

The peeple look a little dull-an' purty doggone drab, eab'm in Wall holler, the neerest town; but everbody I reekon haz sum savin' grace . an' the savin' grace uv theze peeple May Yohe died in poverty. As an is their hosspitality an' frendliness, actress she had entertained people of made for the bath room an' attick. Ernest sez that they wood walk up to two continents; but as she said, she him, a rank stranger, an' ax him how had done everything but steal and maxin' to the tune uv "Throw Out he leff the "ol' woman an' kids," also murder. She failed to be true to

the that's one time she didn't need It Pays-Read the Ads proves her condition, but you can't find one who doesn't think she is.

Not every woman who marries int-

### En Route to Throne

case, is good.



#### King Ananda Mahidol

After being thoroughly schooled in Europe, 14-year-old King Ananda Mahidol, above, is shown at Marsailles, France, en route to Siam, where he will prepare for his kingly duties. Ananda suc-ceeded to the throne in 1935 when his uncle, King Projadhipok, abdicated after a 10-year rule.

herself.

ably.

medical case, is resting fairly well.

DISCHARGED

Mrs. Wayne Robinson, Canton, operative case, is better.

of Waynesville, Route 1, operative A. Sisco, Mrs. Fred Imman, Baby of a son on October 28th,

Miss Margaret Troutman, Hazelwood, operative case, is some better.

Baby Billie Terrell, of Waynesville, Route 1, medical case, is improving,

Miss Mildred Imman, of Canton, Route 2, medical case, is resting fairly well.

Ralph Queen, of Cauton, operative case, is resting comfortably.

Mrs. Laura Jolly, of Waynesville, Route 2, medical case, is improving.

The condition of Mrs. O. N. Scroggs, of Canton, medical case, is good.

Mrs. Nancy Underwood, medical case, is improving.

Miss Lucy Silvers, of Cove Creek, operative case, is better.

Mrs. Bob Allen, of Canton, medical ase, is resting fairly well.

Mrs. George Hanger, of Clyde, medical case, is improving.

Mrs. Nancy Elkins, of Clyde, opvative case, is better.

The condition of Aud Moss, of Dellcood, medical case, is good.

Will Gaddy, of Waynesville, Route 1, perative case, is better.

Mrs. Jerry Snyder, of Clyde, operative case, is resting more comfort-

Mrs. C. R. Summey, of Canton,

son Coward, Mrs. Walter Crawford, Underwood and baby Mrs. J. S. Martin, Grover Robinson, Nathan Rathbone, Cleo Rogers, Billy Mrs. and Mrs. Zeb Woody, of Way-



BIRTHS

The condition of Miss Thelma Muss. Medford, Mrs. Beulah Arrington, C. nesville, Route 1, announce the birth



## **BLOOD PRESSURE ?**

There is no diagnostic procedure which gives the doctor more information about his middle-aged patient than an accurate blood pressure determination.

The trained physician can learn the condition of the arteries, heart action, and detect symptoms of many diseases, only successfully treated in their early stages, such as Bright's disease, toxic goiter, a tendency toward apoplexy.

Low blood pressure is not particularly frequent or serious, and is an indication of some debilitating condition. It is also true of high blood pressure that it is a symptom - not a disease. The way to cure high blobd pressure is to prevent it by regular general examinations, so that any beginning increase may be detected in time to do something about it.



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By every one doing his best in the job he thinks most useful, this country is going to regain its momentum. We have tried to do our best in our job. When business was suddenly halted in its recovcry more than a year ago, we determined that we should keep going anyway, if not at full-volume motor car production, then at getting ready for greater motor car values that would help future production.

### **Hospital News**

### SAW THE SEENERY

age last Sat. me an' Ernest tio of b'rank an' made and 70 miles, frun: to Unlde Abe's Huckle-National form in S. C. Aiter we Valley the purty gurls, mes, ku-fays, & mewzick, ans, hot dawgs, hed-ake an' all other sines uv a "specous an' kontented will sail to be seed. Erndidn't enspeck to find the in settled.

a this is 1 uv the fronarrky, the only one ree le "that is, hit wuz d here 12 yeers ago." share wood a like to a " (Fine langwidge fer a aint if?)

steded to tell Ernest how and for the bennyfit uv reeders I'll breefly re-

and this seck-shun, South Jackson Co. an' .) why inhabited here planeer hunters, moonmzor-back hawgs-all Tharfore, the prinsipal moor shine an' wild life uv the inhabitants ed by an' reflected in he hawges. F'rinstance, in the must wuz good the sleek fat an' kontented; of wuz bad, they walkt onmed throo the woods, lookin' hungry an' danyoozly spoke uv their or a "snack;" this corn pone, fat back an' with slight an' sels; sumtimes they had milk-when they cood



#### EXPANDING FOR THE FUTURE

We began to build 34 million dollars' worth of new plants and equipment. We felt that if we could not employ all our men building motor cars, we would employ as many as we could building better production facilities.

We were told, of course, that this was no time for expansion, that a wiser business policy would be to "hold everything"-which means, stop everything. But no one ever got anywhere standing still.

Besides, wo not not defective. We do not believe this country has soon its last days. We believe this country layer in the initiary of its growth. We believe that every norm of (able invested in our Country and our People will be amply justified by the future. We believe America is just beginning. Never yet have our People usen real Prosperity. Never yet have we seen adorytate Production. But we shall see it! That is the essurance in which we have built.

Business is not just coming back. It will have to be brought back. That is now becoming well understood in this country; for that reason 1939 will be a co-operative year. Manufacturers, sellers and buyers will co-operate to bring back the business that is waiting to be brought back.

This construction program is almost completed. It has increased activity and payrolls in a number of related industries. It has given us better facilities for building better cars and trucks, and eventually our new tractor which is being perfected.

#### THIS MEANS MORE VALUE

The current program has provided a new tire plant, which will turn out a patt of our tire requirements . . . a new tool and die plant that will help us cut the cost of dies . . . and a steel-press plant that will enable us to make more of our own automobile bodies. These are in addition to the plants we already had for producing glass, iron, steel, plastics, and many other things.

We don't supply all our own needs, of course, and never expect to. The Ford engine is one thing



Henry and Edsel Ford, on the occasion of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Ford Motor Company, June 16, 1938

that no one's hand touches but ours. Of nearly everything else we une we build some quantity ourselves, to find, if possible, better and more economical ways of doing it. The experience and knowledge we gain are freely showd with our suppliers, and with other industries.

We take no profit c.; snything we make for ourselves and sell to ourselves. Every operation, from the Ford ships which first bring iron ore to the Rouge, is figured at accurate cost. The only profit is on the finished result - the car or truck as it comes off the line. Some years, there is no profit for us. But we see to it that our customers always profit. A basic article of our business creed is that no sale is economically constructive unless it profits the buyer as much as or more than the seller.

Our new plants have helped us build more value into all our cars for 1939. That means more profit on the purchase to the purchaser.

We have not cut quality to reduce costs. We simply will not build anything inferior,

#### NEW TESTING EQUIPMENT

While we were putting up new plants to produce cars, we constructed new equipment to test them. The first weather tunnel of its kind ever built for automobile research went into operation at our laboratories this year.

It makes any kind of weather to order. The weather it delivers every day would take months to find in Nature. Our cars are weather-tested to give you good service in any climate anywhere.

In other tests, every part of the car is panished unmercifully. Then our engineers tear it down to see if they can find abnormal wear or any sign of weakness.

The money we spend on tests saves you money on repairs. And your family car is safer and more dependable when we put it in your hands.

#### THE NEW CARS

We have two new Ford cars for 1939-better cars and better looking-but we also have on entirely new car.

It's called the Mercury 8. It firs into our line between the De Luxe Ford and the Lincoln-Zephyr. It is larger than the Ford, with 116-inch wheelbase, hydraulic brakes, and a new 95-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine.

We know that our 1939 cars are cars of good quality. We think they're fine values in their price classes.

With new cars, new plants, new equipment, the whole Ford organization is geared to go forward.

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