famous Airport Had A Short Life

long ago, an American Airlines pilot requested permis-tion to circle Chicago's Midway n a demonstration flight out of old field 12 miles to the northwest. "Bring her in at abou 1.000 feet so we can take a look at her," suggested the Midway ontroller. Then he added plainively: "We've never seen a jet."

Although a bit premature, the natter-of-fact statement might well serve as Midway's epitaph. At its peak in 1958 and 1959, Midway was the world's busiest airport: there was an airplane landing or taking off every fifteen seconds, and it was a standing joke that "if you took time to breathe, you couldnt work in the Midway control tower." Last month, too small for the larger jets and too far from O'Hare for travelers making connecting flights, Midway lost its last scheduled airline. With the dently of United Air eft with only a few nonscheduled carriers, some private craft, a helicopter service to

Midway's long, tow-ceilinged, snaking terminal building, once bustling with as many as 8 million passengers a year, was vir-tually deserted. Neighboring streets and highways, built to accommodate choking lines of raffic, were all but empty. The motels and restaurants that ring the airport, once filled to capacity, were ready to quit or were desperately trying to attract new customers. "It's going to be a tough uphill fight," said Mitchell Housey, proprietor of Housey's restaurant which he bough when it was losing \$6,000 to \$9,-000 per month because of Midway's falling traffic. Assistant tower chief Carl Joritz summed up the depressing atmosphere: "You don't become king, then wind up nothing, without feeling

And Midway once was king. During one month, the bustling airport on the Southwest Side handled a record 26,626 air-carrier movements; it was to flying what New York's Grand Central is to railroading. But its doom was foretold in 1955 when O'Hare opened. O'Hare was bigger ,700 acres vs. Midway's 600; it had longer runways - five of them ranging up to 11,600 feet vs. Midway's longest of only 5,-800 feet. When the jets appeared in 1959, there was no place but

At first, the airlines attempted to maintain dual facilities. Unfortunately for Midway, the twosirport concept was not feasible for Chicago; 40 per cent of all its traffic is made up of passeng-

What Do You Know About SOUTHEAST ASIA?



ers who switch planes. "It was a matter of time-saving," recalls an airline official. "If a man waukee and had to change airports in Chicago, you couldn't really justify his flying." (It often takes as much as an hour o drive, eleven minutes for the \$6.60 helicopter ride.)

Chicago is by no means ready to abandon Midway. Mayor Richard Daley has, in fact, called a meeting of top airlines officials in an effort to get some flights transferred back to the older facility. One reason: O'Hare has been forced to handle a level of traffic not expected until 1965, resulting in occasional operational delays of fiteen minutes taking off and up to one hour

landing.

Although Midway might be able to handle the smaller jets just coming into service, Chicago has an uphill fight on its hands. Seven citizens' groups claiming to represent 90 per cent of the 200,000 people in the airport area are dead set against the jets.
"We live about a block from the runway," explains Mrs. Joseph M. Giannini, a 30-year-old housewife who is chairman of one group. "I never knew how nice it could be until now."

More important, the hardpressed airlines are not so much concerned with maintaining Midway for future needs as they are for just making ends meet. "I think everybody in the industry realizes we'll be at Midway again," one airline official said, - From NEWSWEEK.

Sun Tan Lotions Big Business

With midsummer fast approch ing, and millions heading for the beach, the nation was on its way to becoming a vast roasting pit. To supply basting for the roast, a dozen or so manufacturers were locked in their annual battle for the \$16 million suntanlotion market.

As the weather and the competition hotted up last month, a few of the lotion makers were trying to cash in on new gimmicks. There were, for example, "Kip," a new push-button spray tanning lotion-insect repellant. But most of the "sun" advertisers were still pushing their wares with the biggest seller of all: It may have been that people

once bought suntan lotion to keep from burning; one could hardly guess it from this summer's ads. In general, they feature bull-necked, bathing-suited, bronzed males gazing rapturous ly at beautiful, bathing-suited, bronzed females, or vice versa. Sample caption: "Nothing flat-ters you like a tan." Sea & Sk which shares about 70 per cent of the market with Copperione, outdid itself with a full-page Harper's Bazaar advertisemen for its Beauty on the Beach lo-

tion. Dominated by a threequarter view of a nude blonde. the ad proclaims the product "a

luxury lotion that makes suntanning a beauty treatment.
While advertising budgets are a closely guarded secret, as are sales figures, it is no secret that the natural tanning lotions have regained their supremacy over sunless tanning products, such as Man-Tan, Positan,, Tan Tone, that were very much in vogue last year. It is no secret either that irrepressible sun worshippers are buying their favorite tanning lotions in typical midummer fashion.

In Miami Beach, which can estimate its tourist prosperity by the amount of refuse left in the and, a garbage pick-up man lumped another batch of tanning lotion containers into his truck recently and observed: "There's no end to it. Sometimes I think nev drink the stuff."

"This car's power reserve wil get you out of trouble quickly," says a motoring journal. Trouble it got you into-quickly?



AID TO SURGERY—Joanne Owens models floodlight surgeons and tries one of the headlights on Kim Kearn, 7 who was visiting the American Medical Association conven



PLAYIN' IN GRAIN — Timmy Ahern, 6, has fun playing in a load of his father's wheat at grain terminal in Hannibal, on the banks of the Mississippi River.

With fresh tomatoes coming tage cheese combined with fruit from the garden these days, new or vegetables. ways of preparing them are welcome. Stuffed tomatoes, for instance, are usually popular and the fillings may be varied in a number of ways. Those including meat or fish are substantial enough to serve as a main luncheon dish. Here are some favor-

Baked Tomatoes With Chicken Stuffing
Choose firm ripe tomatoes of uniform size. Wash well, then

cut a slice from the stem end of each. Scoop out the seeds and part of the pulp. Sprinkle the inside of each with salt and a little pepper and fill with this mixture. To each two cups of finely diced cold chicken add one cup cold boiled rice and the

2 tablespoons chopped celery 1 teaspoon onion juice 1 teaspoon chopped parsley 1 tablespoon melted butter

Salt and pepper to taste Combine ingredients thoroughly before filling tomatoes. Put the top slice back on and place oes in a buttered baking dish. Bake at 400° F. for about 15 minutes or until tomatoes are tender. Remove from oven be fore they become soft.

Baked Tomatoes with Sweet Corn

Cut a slice from the stem end of each tomato and scoop out seeds and part of the pulp. Sprinkle cavities with a little salt, pepper, and sugar. Cut young sweet corn from the cob; season with salt, pepper, and bake in a 400° F. oven until just

Savory Tomatoes

Scoop the seeds from mediumsize tomatoes after cutting a slice from the stem end of each. Chop fairly fine sweet green peppers add a small amount of chopped onion, and season with salt and melted butter Fill the cavities cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake at 400° F. until crumbs are brown and toma toes tender but not soft.

* * * Baked Tomato and Salmon Cut a slice from the stem end of firm ripe tomatoes, remove the seeds and part of the pulp and cut the latter fairly fine. Mince together chopped salmon, salt, pepper, tomato pulp, and melted butter. Add to this mixture about one-fourth the quantity of cracker or bread crumbs. moistened with a bit of cream also a small amount of chopped bake until they are tender about 15 minutes at 400° F. Tuna

or other fish may be substituted for the salmon Stuffed Tomato Salad Cut a slice from the top firm ripe tomatoes. Remove the seeds and part of the pulp. Sprinkle the inside with salt. In vert and allow to stand about 30 minutes. Cut up the pulp that was removed and combine with equal amounts of chopped sweet onion, chopped celery, and cucumber, adding a small amount of chopped parsley. Salt and pepper to taste. Add mayonnaise or salad dressing to moisten and fill tomato shells, heaping slightly. Sprinkle tops with chopped chives or a slice of stuffed olive. Serve on salad greens. Fillings may be varied in many ways,

using, for instance, cream or cot-ISSUE 30 - 1962

Light desserts are always in order for hot summer days. Those that can be made and baked in the cool of the morning and then served cold, perhaps with ice cream, or those that need only to be mixed early and refrigerated for several hours be fore serving are popular with home cooks and their families, writes Eleanor Richey Johnston in the Christian Science Monitor.

Parfait Chocolat 11/2 cups cocoa-sweetened toasted rice cereal 1 cup (6 oz.) semi-sweet checolate pieces

2 eggs, separated 1/3 cup water 4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 cup heavy cream, whipped

Unsweetened chocolate, shaved Cruch cocoa rice cereal into fine crumbs. Melt chocolate over hot but not boiling water. Remove from heat. Beat egg yolks with water until well mixed. Add melted chocolate slowly, beating rapidly. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Add sugar gradually, beating until stiff and glossy. Gently fold egg whites and vanilla into chocolate mixture. Chill until slighty set. Put mixture and crumbs into 4 alternate layers of chocolate mixture and crumbs into 4 parfait glasses. Top each with a small amount of whipped cream and shaved chocolate. Serve immediately or keep in refrigerator until ready to serve. Serves 4.

. . . For this pineapple-marshmallow refrigerator dessert, you'll need a dish about 10x13 inches in size. After chilling it for 24 hours, cut it in squares and, i you like, top with whipped

Pineapple-Marshmallow Dessert pound marshmallows 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple cups whipping cream, whipped 1 teaspoon plain gelatin, dis-

solved in 1 tablespoon water pound vanilla wafers cup pecans or other nuts Drain pineapple; heat juice and add gelatin. Pour this mixture over diced marshmallows allow to cool. When cool, add pineapple and fold in whipped cream. Pour into dish, Grind vanilla wafers and nuts together Sprinkle over top of pudding.

. . . Bake this rhubarb pudding in the morning and serve it cold with whipped cream or ice cream when dinnertime comes.

Chill.

Rhubarh Bread Pudding 3 cups ½-inch soft bread 1 quart diced rhubarh

14 cup chopped nuts cup melted butter teaspoon each, nutmeg and cinnamon Combine by tossing together lightly with 2 forks the bread crumbs, rhubarb, sugar, nuts, butter, and spices. Pour into a greased 1½ quart casserole;

minutes. Cool. Serves 8. Here is another refrigerator dessert that calls for your prettiest glasses for serving. This recipe serves 6-8. Orange Chantilly

cover and bake at 375° F. for 40

11/2 cups water 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup quick-cooking tapioca

Training To Perform Under Pressure

Put up a football in the hands of Byron R. (Whizzer) White back in the 1930's and invariably make it disappear in the other fellow's end zone. White did it as an All-America halfback at Colorado and also (1940) as the National Football League's leading ground-gainer. Now a schlearly looking member of the United States Supreme Court, he s an extraordinary combination youth (44) and experience, etermination and drive.

Despite pressing judicial matters, the ex-Whizzer found time to carry the ball for sports rently in an interview with a New York paper. He scored heavily with the words: "This business of performing under some kind of pressure and being willing to face up to requirements proves its utility in other activities of life.

day is almost a th

theory caused a con

the work of Nature

amined each one separately. The

result: these shells were a form

of currency brought by carava

from Mauretania to Timbuctor

Oddly enough they show no sign

on the Atlantic Coast they were

quantity. Toward the end of the Middle Ages they went out of

rirculation, when caravans f

Morocco started trading in o

rie-shells, a porcelain-snail fr

the Indian Ocean which t

Venetians had built up to one

their major exports. Timbuctor

dopted the new currency a

joined the cowrie-area. And on

result of this currency reform

was that the old coinage was

buried though whether spontane

ously or on the orders of some

Finance Minister is not known-

From "Sahara," by Georg Gen-ter Translated by Stewart

Erin's Harp Was

Repaired In England

An Irish harp has just been

played for the first time after

200 years of complete silence, and its notes were recorded. The

precious instrument belengs

It had been silent, according

o tradition, since it was played

by the harpist O'Neill in in streets of Limerick in 1760.

Experts in London reconstru-

ted it and restrung it after taking

But harps are not old-fashion

ed. Right now they are enjoying

a new popularity.

Recently an Irishman for the cial permission to take his the

harp aboard a trans-Atlantic ai

liner because he wanted to "pla

sentimental tunes on a little

of old Ireland" before he died

All the way from Idlewild ! Shannon he strummed Irish me

airport lounge in Eire he carrie

his harp back into the airli

The harp was once h

a "Professor of the Harp"

"How can you tell when you'

reached middle-age?" asis a man reader. When the girl ya

whistle at thinks you are

a dog.

WIMBLEDON WINNER - Mrs Karen Hantze Susma

of San Antonio, Tex, holds trophy after she defeated

Sukova, buckground right, of Czechoslavakia, in the Win

don women's singles tennis finals

such high esteem in Irela

exempted from taxation.

and flew on to London.

y confirmed.

only exchanged

seems to have been

passed from hand

sation.

"In athletics, especially competitive athletics, whether team or individual, you get in the habit training, planning, and working for some kind of excellence, metimes it takes six months. For a sprinter that whole six onths may go down the drain in 10 seconds. You perform then not at all. A team may train all year and be great in practice, but it's when the whistle blows that it counts.

"I am in favor of exposing young people to situations that require the highest performance on a regular basis. While athletics are a manufactured environnent, there comes that momen when you stand face to face with doing. The moment—perhaps a fraction of a second - comes when you either do or you don't. This kind of experience is valuable in the growing up process. nce initiative and integrity and it's also good fun.'

Sea-Shells On The Sahara Desert

During the millions of centuries of the earth's history the desert has several times been flooded either partially or entirely, by the sea. For a long time the Sahara was, in fact, considered to be a dried-up ocean-bed, a theory based on the association of desert sand with a sea-shore. The salt lakes and swamps in the taken to be the last remains of the sea, which the sun had not yet evaporated. The modern

1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup orange juice 1 teaspoon grated orange rind 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine water, sugar, tapioca, and salt in saucepan; heat and bring to boil, stirring constantly. Add orange juice and rind. Remove from heat and cool, then chill. Just before serving, fold in orange sections and whipped cream, reserving some for garnish.

You may serve this applesauc pudding warm, if you wish, but you'll like it chilled and served with ice cream on a hot day. Applesauce Pudding

2 cups applesauce, sy to taste 2 teaspoon cinnamor 1 cup fine graham 2 cup brown sugar

14 cup melted butter Combine applesauce and cinnamon and spread in a greased 8-inch pie plate. Combine other ingredients and spread over top of applesauce; pat down gently. Bake at 375° F. 30-35 minutes.

wives' tale" yet as recently Smelled Of Tar thirty years ago reports of a "sea of Timbuctoo" were hair

seriously investigated.

In 1899 the botanist, Auguste atomic explosions are routine Chevalier, was wandering round the Timbuctoo area when, to his surprise, he found a snail's shell and everyday, but firecrackers have been outlawed, the occasion of The Glorious Fourth makes me think of oakum. We used to understandable make bombs out of oakum and we'd blow up the midnight with species of snail lives only in the sea. The natives were completethem until everybody knew it was Independence Day. Oakum excitement. The places where he found other makes a very fire bomb, but you sort of had to live in a downshells, some of w a second maritime species. Che waterfront community to come by the stuff. valier published a report of his discovery in 1901 and came to the conclusion that in the Quatern-

Oakum is hemp in strands. well soaked in tar. It is a messy, ary period less than 800,000 years gooey, sticky product that gives a ripe and traditional aroma to ago, the sea had advanced as far as Timbuctoo. As Timbuctoo tolazarets, boathouses, docks, coastal sheds and workshops, and is usand miles as familiar around tidewater as dough in a bakery. Oakum is used, and was used, to calk, or chink, the seams in the construc-tion of a vessel. It was done tan and made on-the-spot inv tigations, also found snails' shells with a calking tool and a mallet by workmen who knew just how of the same species but the sheer quantity of them strengthened much of the fiber to drive into their suspicion that this was not gain a watertight situation. The It was not until 1935, however that these suspicions were final alkers was a sound that disnguished a shipyard, and was collected 10,133 shells and e evidence that a launching would

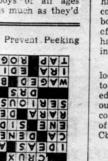
not be far distant. No matter how finely the carpenters had fitted the joints, the tightness came from oakum. On the decks, after the calking shipbuilding job known as "pay-ing." Modern ears misjudge this melimes, and even folklorists ponder the term. This is a special neaning of the word pay, and has to do with pouring hot tar to the calked seams, to run make a weather-tight whole. You can't shingle a deck

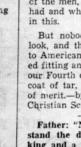
The tar, or pitch, was heated on little stoves fed with chips from the hewing shed, and one man had the job of keeping enough tar hot for those who ared. They would run right long the crack with a ladle. itting in just enough to fill. So, a poetic extension of ideas nown as simile and metaphor on from this. When any job, aor a-shore, seemed insurnountable and challenged the ability of the doer, the expression ran, "All Hell to pay and on-secular assumption of trenendous expanse, even from ininity to infinity, where a man

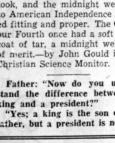
supply of hot tar. Unless the folklorists know the special water-front meaning of "pay" they miss the point. But I digress. The oakum supply in a shipyard was ample at all times. It came in great bales, and on any warm evening padlock on the storehouse so paiotic small boys of all ages could acquire as much as they'd

above everything else, an ample











When July The Fourth need. The word "steal" hardly

suits in this instance, for on occasion the corporate owners of the shipyard might like to make a bomb too, and could go so far as to call the watchman to help lug the oakum out. Perhaps some of the congenial arrangements of small-town life have been forgotten. So many things which Youth has thought up to take the place of old-time fun have had names. Life is so complicated Well, our bombs were simple

enough. A half-stick of dynamite, capped and fused, would be wound in oakum until you had a thing about as big as a basket-ball. This was safe, because the oakum protected the dynamite and you could bounce it if you wanted to. It wouldn't go off until you iit the fuse. Oakum had a way of confining the dynamite, so it really had to strug-gle to get loose. I don't know if the AEC knows about this or not. And by the time we had the needed number of bombs wound, everybody was covered with tar —hands, shirt, pants and face.
The evidence was there. At midnight, as the joyous

holicay opened, the bombs would be touched off. In a ring around the village, from ledges, hilltops gravel pits and open fields, we'd let them go, and they'd bring the townspeople right up in was the Fourth of July. To us out doing this notification, the explosion of each bomb was a rich experiment in the dispersion of tar. There was no smell of explosives, as such—just a waft-ing that suggested the China Sea and the Horse Latitudes, and little fuzzy pieces of oakum hanging on the trees and drifting down in the dark. Ears rang, so it sounded flat and far away when everybody said, "Boy!! That was a good one!!"

I have no idea of the actual shock power of these devices. They would probably lift away the first ten stories of the Empire State Building if mischiev-ously applied. But such mischief never entered our heads. We took great care to explode our oakum bombs where they would do nothing but make a noise. We would come home smelling like John and Sebastian Cabot, tarred with all the proof of our employment, and the best yellow soap wouldn't wash clean our little

At breakfast the bacon and eggs tasted of tar, as if the kitchen had just been payed, but no-body asked us if we had been out blowing up bombs. Indeed, we would hurry through breakfast so we could get to the village for the parade and speeches. There, by listening to people talk, we would learn that the traditions persisted, and that once again some boys had managed to get a few sticks of dynamite from the quarry shed, and pected to forget to snap the big a bale of oakum from the boatyard. Reports of this, it seems, had been well circulated. You could look at the hands of any boy in town, and a good number of the men, and tell exactly who

had and who had not taken part But nobody ever bothered to look, and the midnight welcome to American Independence seemour Fourth once had a soft overcoat of tar, a midnight welcome of merit -by John Gould in the

stand the difference between a king and a president?" "Yes; a king is the son of his father, but a president is not."



MATTER OF TASTE—Mick Mycheyl uses her plate instead of her palette to put the finishing taste touches on her entry in a Paris restaurant. The singer's "oils" were a very artistic mixture of ketchup, mayonnaise and salad oil.



Here follows the conclusion of the article "Death on the Farm the Crop that Never Fails" by Thelma Dickman. Sincere thanks to the Imperial Oil Re-view for permission to repro-

. . . One of the major drives of the Ontario Safety Council this year is the distribution of 100,-000 sets of posters (five in a set, brilliant yellow, with black letering) to as many of Ontario's 120,000 farms as possible. Wright feels that a set of these thumbtacked in strategic spots around farms will provide a continual reminder to farmers of the dangers lurking in barns and

For although 16 per cent of farm accidents happen to in-fants and oldsters, the remainder involve active, useful workers between the ages of 14 and 64. Of these accidents to the "active" group, 65 per cent hapanimals and equipment. Safety officials lean toward

the belief that a person's emotional state has a lot to do with causing accidents. Farmers who drive tractors and combines when they're anxious, worried or just plain mad are more often in accidents than calm, happy people.

One farmer, fresh from a shouting match with his wife, stomped out to the drive-shed. started his tractor and blindly drove through the back of the building. A Quebec farmer, annoved by his son's poor report card, let fly with a kick at a stubborn cow, slipped, and broke his leg.

> tion are essential in handling both machines and animals, but things tend to create a contempt or danger that promises nothing but trouble for Canadian farmers. Where a city dweller would give a wide berth to anything with horns, farmers become so used to livestock they sometimes forget that animals get mean and

A cool head and constant cau-

cranky. One Quebec farmer who forgot this didn't get a second chance with an ornery bull - he turned his back on the animal and was gored to death. Even happy animals can be dangerous to humans, as Mrs. Gerald Woods, an Ontario housewife, can testify. Mrs. Woods was walking across the barnyard when a playful cow bunted her in the back and knocked her down. She bent over to pick up a stick to chase the animal, and another cow butted her clear over a wagon tongue and into a hospital bed, with a cracked knee bone and torn ligament. Is a farmer who's even-tempered, calm and good-humored completely safe? Not really, say

Farmers during spring seeding r harvest sometimes work 18 hours a day. In the countryside around Calgary, Regina and Win-

the experts, because of the prob-

lem of fatigue.

nipeg, tractors often rattle and along at midnight. A man who has been driving a bucking, twisting tractor since dawn is often too exhausted by dust, fumes and the continuous whine of the motor to care about safety

line accident item appears in the local paper. All safety officials, incidental ly, agree that a 10-minute coffee break in the morning and afternoon would help. A short nap

procedures - and another two

Farm implement manufacturers spend research time and research money incorporating safe-ty features into their machines, but Saskatchewan's Christian Smith sighs when he remembers the implement dealer who lost a sale to a farmer who "wanted a tractor that was faster on the highway than yours". A tractor about as safe as a car at 80 mph. Sudden braking of such a heavy machine (and, remember, tractor brakes operate on each wheel independently) can slew the

tractor dangerously or roll it Smith mentions the "floating power-take off" shield now on tractors. It's a safety guard which covers the power-take-off, a rapidly rotating shaft linked directly with the tractor engine. When it is on, it effectively prevents accidents, and it can't be easily removed. But inevitably some farmers leave it off when

they make repairs. Rubber flanges have replaced metal flanges in combine straw spreaders to prevent loss of hands, arms and lives if farmers reach into machinery while it's in gear. "But why was it left in gear in the first place?" demands

Saskatchewan's department of agriculture, using hospital insur-ance statistics, draws up a yearly accident fact book, first of its kind in Canada. Its 90 pages cover every phase of Saskatche-wan's accident picture like a hos-

pital blanket. However, Christian Smith feels that legislation, as well as edu-cation, should be used to protect accident 10 days earlier had



MELTING HEAT-"What's it doing out there?" says Chris-Marciano, 2, whose hat also serves as a melt-resistant umbrella for ice cream cone.

The Story No Paper Thinks Of Printing

It happened this way: They had planned the vacation for a long time. The children had counted the days till it began. Then they started off on that long trip they had planned so

The days went quickly, as vacation days do. It was on the way back—only an hour's drive from home—that the parents began talking about the time they had had. They agreed that it was the most wonderful trip of their lives. They said they would never forget it.

will always remember. Their happy days had a happy ending. The moral of the story no pa-per carried? It's just this: Safety are evidenced by accidents tha never happened - by headlines that were never printed. That's the big safety story. It's a story

that happens so often it isn't news to the public. But it is news-and good news to those it happens to. And it's the best reason in the world for driving like an expert all the time, every day. Safe drivers make safe highways. - Minutes Magazine (Nationwide Insur-

Pin-Up Calendars

Calendars featuring scantilyclad glamour girls have been banned in Papua and New Guinea—because it's feared that such pictures may be a danger to should be permitted to look at pin-ups if he wishes—and get

Judah Conquered and Exiled 2 Kings 24:12-20; 25:8-11. Memory Scripture: They have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whirldwind. Hosea 8:7. The Word of God standeth ure. God's mercy is great but if we continue to disobey Him, His wrath will ultimately be poured out. Neither the first or second deportations of people from Jerusalem were sufficient warnings to the inhabitants. Then, ten years later, Zedekiah, the last of the kings of Judah, laving made an alliance with Egypt, dared to rebel against the king under whose domination he

TO THE WAY TO SEE THE COURT

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D.

reigned. Nebuchadnezzer and his

fierce warriors were quick to

accept the challenge. They soon

conquired the outlying region and surrounded the walls of

fering during the eighteen month

mentations describes it thus

"The tongue of the sucking child

cleaveth to the roof of his mouth

for thirst: the young children ask bread, and no man breaketh

it unto them. They that did feed

streets: they that were brought

up in scarlet embrace dunghills."
(4:4,5) Again, "The hands of the

pitiful women have sodden their own children: they were their

meet in the destruction of the daughter of my people." (4:10)

The conquering army was en-

raged by the stubbornness of the

fell, no quarter was given, nor mercy was shown. Zedekah

tried to escape but was caught

and taken before Nebuchadnez-zar. Zedekiah's last sight on

murdered. Then his own eyes

were put out and he was bound

lon. The women were ravished

and princes were hanged up by

Jeremiah's book of Lamenta-

tions reveals how heartsick he

was at seeing his own predic-tions fulfilled. By the rivers of

Babylon others were weeping.

Their harps were silent. When

teased to sing one of their songs they refused, saying, "How shall we sing the Lord's song in a

Let us learn from history. Our

callous disregard for the simple

moral principles set forth in the

ten commandments will bring

judgment upon us. Let us turn to Christ and receive of His

country," ruled members of the Rabau! Town Advisory Council.

Salesmen have reported that the government in Port Moresby

has checked all samples of calen-

the orders themselves arrived for

distribution to retailers, it was

found that they had been opened

plained: "Let's hope the United Nations Soviet-Afro-Asian bloc

doesn't get to hear about this.

al trick to interfere with liberty.

"Furthermore, it would be con-ended that the said subject

grace and walk in His love.

their hand.

in chains and carried to Baby-

isalem. There was great suf-

Can't understand why. It was good material-packed with human interest.

Here were four people with everything to live for. And they did live. There was no accident. They were among the millions of people who every day drive automobiles without an accident. They were among the millions of motorists who never make the headlines. They had a vacation the whole family enjoyed and

doesn't make headlines. The re-sults of common-sense driving

Banned Down There

native morals. Tom Hennessy of Rabaul, noted throughout these territories for his colourful and zingy calen dars, has had to call in all the new ones that were distributed early this year—to put sun-suits on the girls who wore less. "These pictures are a slur on white women in a black man's

"No woman will ever say she s perfect," says a columnist. True, she expects someone else

ideas if he must."

ISSUE 30 - 1962

Judgment
Spire
ornament
10. Small marsh
11. Exclamation
of disgust
12. Scale
13. Asserting the following place
14. Exclamation
of disgust
15. Noleman
16. Astronaut's
16. Astronaut's
17. Flows the following place
18. Scale
19. Faucet
19. Fauce CROSSWORD PUZZLE ACROSS 5. Wager 4. Furns 9. Wane 12. Ever (poet.) 13. The chosen 14. Blue grass 15. Blb. high priest 16. Bog 17. Whinny 19. Difficult problem 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 17 18 19 20 21 2 23 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 . 51 52 53 5

well could do without. "Why have you always put

55 56 57 56 59 60 61 Answer elsewhere on this page

wool in your ears?"
"I have the bad habit of drumming the table with my fingers, and I cannot bear the noise I

children of farmers who won't they forget gets mean and allow themselves to be educated. He mentions the case of a Sas-katchewan farmer whose sixand eight-year-old sons were put tracter. Not only was the older boy seriously hurt in an accident during the job but police reported that an abdominal wound the child had suffered in a tractor

broken open again. Until education, and understanding do begin to safety, Canadian farm families can count on a bumper crop of death and injury every year. It's the one crop that never fails — and the one the farmers very

HONOR AND GLORY - Sign reading "Honneur et Glorie" fonor and Glory) is made up by two Moslems in Algiers containe Fraiche native quarter in preparation for the deermination referendum for an independent Algeria.