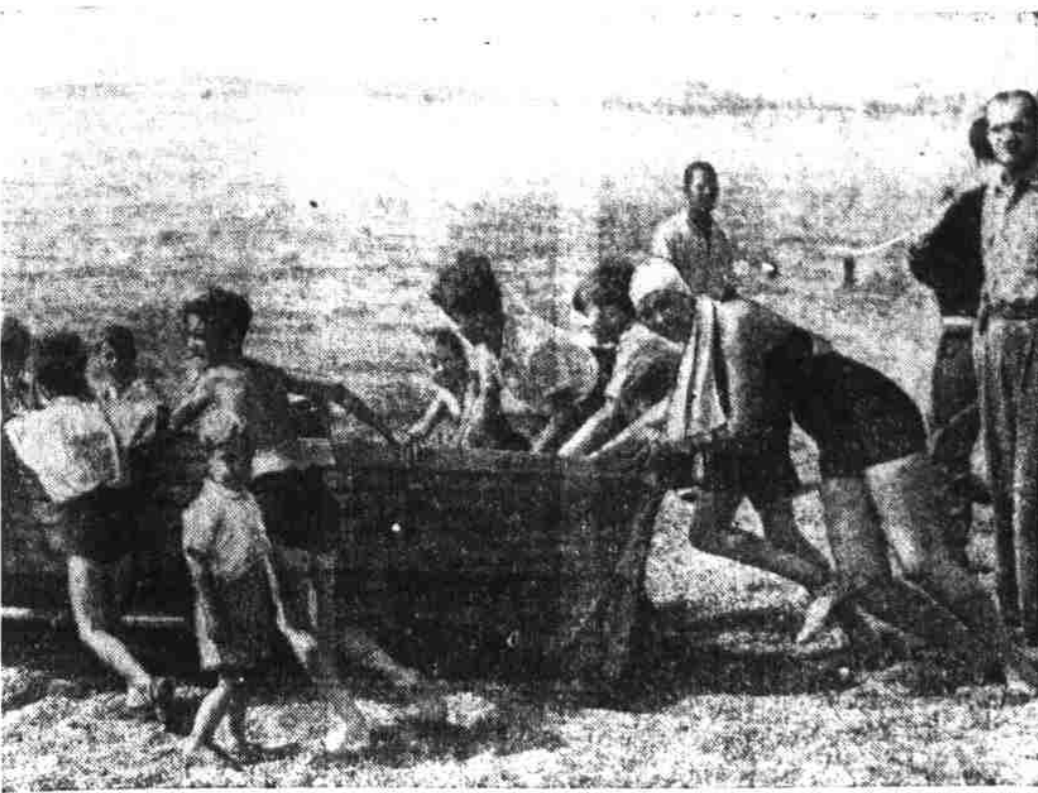


CHANNEL HOPEFUL HELPS YOUNGSTERS LAUNCH BOAT



PRECEDING HER regular morning swim, Shirley May France, 16, of Somerset, Mass., helps a group of youngsters at Dover, Eng., get their craft into the water for a holiday boat ride. When the boat was well off shore, Shirley swam alongside as she worked out for her attempt to swim the English Channel. (International)

Haywood Bulletin Board

Friday, Aug. 12, all day Upper Crabtree guest of Panther Creek (assemble at Glen Fincher's at 9:30 a. m.). Friday, Aug. 12, 8 p. m.—County Recreation Commission monthly school meeting, Waynesville Armory. Friday, 8 p. m.—Haywood County Recreation Commission school at Waynesville Armory. Friday, 8 P. M.—Haywood Recreation Commission monthly school, Waynesville Armory. Sunday, 11 A. M.—18th annual Catawbee Reunion opens, Palmetto's Chapel. Monday, Inter-community Field Day at Jonathan Creek, with White Oak residents as guests, start at 9:30 A. M. at Rock Hill School. Monday, 7:30 P. M.—Iron Duff Community Development meeting, Baptist Church, J. R. Caldwell chairman, presiding. Saturday, all day Field Day, Cecil at Saunook. Saturday, all day—Field Day Cecil residents guests of Saunook. J. H. Stiles and wife to Othel L. Stiles and wife. Clyde Township R. J. Green and wife to Wayne W. Medford. H. B. Latimer and wife to Vernon H. Banks and wife and others. Arthur C. Moore and wife to Glenn D. Brown and wife. White Oak Township Homer Ray Kirk, back to J. C. Gibson.

Atlanta Pastor To Preach Revival Services Here

Dr. Pierre Harris, popular pastor of the First Methodist Church of Atlanta, Ga., will deliver a series of sermons next week at the First Methodist Church of Waynesville. With him will be the minister of music of the Atlanta church, Mr. Armstrong. Dr. Harris' versatility is reflected by his record as a public speaker, newspaper columnist, former major and minor league baseball player and amateur golfer star. In almost constant demand as a speaker, he makes an average several hundred addresses a year before conferences, conventions and smaller church groups. Son of a minister of the North Georgia Methodist Conference, Dr. Harris has been serving as pastor at the Atlanta church since 1940. He will speak at 8 P. M. Monday at the church here, and twice daily thereafter through Friday, at 10 A. M. and 8 P. M. His appearance here will be in connection with the church's revival opening Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Young, will preach the morning service, Bishop Paul Fern of Nashville, Tenn., will deliver the evening sermon in the service, starting at eight o'clock. Until 1939, all nails in the United States were made of iron.

Clyde War Veteran Promoted to Captain

Zemra V. Sizemore, Air Force combat veteran from Clyde Route 2, now a student at an Air Force Bombardment School, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Onville S. Sizemore, he flew 24 combat missions as a bombardier with the Eighth Air Force in the European Theater, and won the Distinguished Flying Cross in the process. Captain Sizemore, who was inducted in March 1942, is studying navigation, radar, and bombardment at the Air Force Base at Mather Field, Calif. He was stationed at Midland, Tex. before being assigned to the California field. His wife is the former Dorothy Carle of Clyde.

Good Spots for DDT

When replacing linoleum for kitchen floors, a light coating of DDT in the cracks of the floor and in the baseboard will cut down insect infestations, keeping ants and bees and beetles from making use of the cracks in the floor as an avenue of entry into the house. When carpets are up for cleaning, it's a good idea to dust DDT under them before relaying. Another good place for DDT is under the shades and around the pipes where plumbing enters through the floor in wall.

Teaching Child to Be Neat

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. BEING wet or dry, tidy or untidy means nothing to the youngster under two or so. He doesn't have a sanitary or artistic sense of culture and refinement which adults possess. Should this lack continue when the child is four, six or older the mother may be mortified with embarrassment, and her very emotions over the matter may prolong the problem indefinitely. Indeed, the mother's hampering emotions are the biggest barriers to her success at training the baby in this useful step in growing to be civilized. If only she could manage herself so as to face the problem objectively it would be so much easier for her. When the youngster does not respond well to her efforts to train him she feels frustrated, vexed at herself and him and these emotions of hers make him more resistant and less ready to cooperate. I wish all young mothers would study carefully my bulletins, "Stubbornness," "Teaching Toilet Habits," and "The Nervous Child," (to be had in a stamped envelope). The mere physical inconvenience and added work for the mother are annoying to her. But what upsets her most is what other people might think of her seeming failures. She hears other young mothers (some of them her old girl friends) bragging of how early and perfectly their babies have been trained. She doesn't know, perhaps, that these mothers get a sneaking satisfaction over her failures and by their bragging, lord it over her. Then she has relatives and neighbors whose expressed or supposed disapprovals she greatly dreads. If she could only muster spunk enough to get angry at these barbarians and tell them to mind their own business. And if this young mother succeeds well at training her baby for several months and then finds him reverting to his untrained days she is sorely tried. She assumes, false-

ly, that if the youngster were had good toilet habits his backsliding can be nothing but orneriness. So in her mind and heart she saddles all responsibility on him, grows less patient with him and more ready to scold and punish him for his "accidents," and to ask him mournfully, "Why didn't you tell Mother?" Naturally and truly he never knows why, of course. Older Child If this child is yours, work out a plan at home by which he shall be helped to follow a posted schedule at going to the toilet. Hold him responsible for following this schedule literally. Assume there will be no accidents by and by if the schedule is followed and made properly. In the meanwhile, not by what you say, but by the way you act, help make him to feel himself a worthy and loved member of the family and to win his worthy place among his playmates. In this direction all relatives and other adults who know him can help. Win this help. Celebrate successes in this child. Don't punish him for an "accident" but only if he does not obey the schedule. Wise punishment he might be for him to have to sit in a chair without amusement by the clock. Remember, no arguments or jawing.

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