

**MORE ABOUT Farm Tour**

(Continued from Page 1)

third largest we were in (next to Detroit and Boston), is a thriving place. There and at Ottawa, English is mostly spoken, but in Quebec, 80 per cent of the people speak English.

At the Ford Motor Company's River Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich., we saw Ford cars roll off the assembly line at the rate of about one a minute (it takes only 70 minutes to make a car). We were told that 63,000 men and women work at the plant.

This huge industrial plant is really a city—with 125,000 population, with doctors, nurses, teachers, etc. The payroll is approximately \$1,250,000 daily. The plant and city are beautifully laid out, with ample recreation facilities for everyone.

Detroit, with about 2,000,000 population, was by far, the largest city we visited. Here some of the group went to a major league baseball game, while others just strolled about the town.

By the time we had reached Cincinnati, Ohio (our last overnight stop), the group was anxious to get home, and so we were on the buses early the next morning — homeward bound!

NOTE: The black Angus on the livestock Feeder Farms at Findlay, Ohio, we found to be outstanding. Ohio is a wonderful grain-producing area, especially for corn and soybeans. However, the grain area through which we traveled in Canada is larger by far.

**MORE ABOUT U. S. Benefits**

(Continued from Page 1)

firms a speeded-up tax write-off in new plant construction or expansion of existing facilities.

Classification of the areas is made by the Bureau of Employment Security of the U. S. Department of Labor. The bureau's report is based on studies made by a labor market analyst under the direction of the Bureau of Research and Statistics of the Employment Security Commission.

In the larger metropolitan areas, the study is made bi-monthly. In the smaller areas, the study is made each six months.

In making its classifications, the Bureau of Employment Security identified Durham and Asheville and six other areas as communities where the number of workers now seeking employment is considerably in excess of the currently available job opportunities.

Unemployment in those areas is more than 6 per cent of the total labor force.

**MORE ABOUT Lake Junaluska**

(Continued from page 1)

Program—Dr. Paul Hardin, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.

Buildings and Grounds—Hugh Massie, Waynesville.

Finance—Bishop Marvin A. Franklin, Jackson, Miss.

Youth Activities—Sam Banks, Lakeland, Fla.

Promotion—Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, Charlotte.

Hotels and Apartments—Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Atlanta, Ga.

George D. Finch of Thomasville was named chairman of a special sub-committee on Beautification of Grounds.

In addition to the officers and committee chairmen, three other trustees were elected to the executive committee: Bishop Harrell, W. N. Banks of Grantville, Ga., and Edmund Turnley of Nashville, Tenn.

Presented as newly-elected trustees were Dr. Hardin, Dr. D. Trigg James, Johnson City, Tenn., and Dr. Mason Crumm of Duke University, Durham.

Capital assets of the assembly have increased in four years from \$771,538 to \$1,640,000, Supt. Fowler reported.



REV. M. EARL CUNNINGHAM



REV. M. LEO RIPPY



MISS CARRIE LOU GODDARD



DR. DONALD M. MAYNARD

THE REV. M. EARL CUNNINGHAM of the Methodist Board of Education, Nashville, Tenn., is directing the annual Leadership Training School for church workers, which opens tonight at Lake Junaluska and runs through August 10. Other leaders include Dr. M. Leo Rippy of the Nashville board; Miss Carrie Lou Goddard of Searritt College, Nashville, and Dr. Donald M. Maynard of Boston University.

**So This Is New York**

By NORTH CALLAHAN



The new Coliseum here has been the talk of the town for several days. City Commissioner Robert Moses had fought for such a building for years, one which would be a credit to New York City and would have show-rooms and auditoriums large enough to hold convention crowds. Well, he got it at last and we enjoyed seeing it.

Stamps, new automobiles and photography displays were on view. Main trouble in the big place was that many visitors got mixed up, went out of the exits and found themselves on the street before they knew it. Then they had to fuss or pay their way back in again. But hardly had the Coliseum opened when Commissioner Moses tried to open a parking lot in Central Park.irate mothers descended on him like a ton of bee-hives and literally screamed that this park was meant for parking babies, not cars. Moses fumed and took to the bulrushes—in fact, he left town for a two-weeks vacation.

Both the chicken and the egg came first at the annual Chicken Booster Day celebration here at the Hotel Sheraton-McAlpin, and the pretzel and potato were right along with them. It was a gala, food-filled occasion with our fine-feathered friends featured as being "out of this world," even hinting of fowls on other planets. A genial and hungry crowd milled up and down and there were a lot more present than just "us chickens." Nicest thing about the displays was that you could eat them. Tasty chickens combined with mushrooms, cranberries, and pretzels in all forms and shapes. Burnished apples from New Jersey vied with polished potatoes from Maine, the latter having a big nail near each to show how they can be well cooked that way. Talks were short and the

speakers were full of their subject.

I don't know how it is in your town, but it looks as if we will have 24-hour-banking service here at any time. Little by little, the banks are extending their hours of being open until soon one can doubtless bank around the clock. Well, maybe it will be nice to make a savings deposit before breakfast, take a late afternoon siesta in the air-conditioned safety-deposit vaults or float a midnight loan. These local institutions apparently are expanding to take care of the increasing two-way money traffic.

Grover Whalen is known as a courteous man, but never was he more so than when he greeted Charles Lindbergh on the latter's return from his memorable solo flight across the ocean. According to the book about Grover, "Mr. New York," (Putnam), the colorful Mayor Jimmy Walker reminded Lindbergh that there was a man who was vice president of a company that had spent a quarter of a million dollars, trying to do what Lindy did—that same man was the last one to shake the Lone Eagle's hand and bid him godspeed before he left—and that man was Grover Whalen.

Gotham Gatherings: Earl C. Buchanan sells eggs and poultry but in calling on his restaurant-customers here, he often has a problem. Seems they all insist he have a piece of pie or cake etc. "on the house" and by the end of the day he feels like a stuffed egg—or fowl! ran across a 1918 newspaper with an ad for a patent medicine stating it "Makes rheumatic, gout and lumbago folks jump with joy". And to think they had prohibition then too... they say Grace Rainier now has 138 titles. With those and 15 cents, she can ride the New York subways... sign on a sports-equipment store on Broadway. "Fly-tying spoken here"; and Abercrombie & Fitch, one of our biggest Madison Avenue stores, is selling live bait and worms as well as artificial fishing lures... Merv Griffin says his aunt wired a Florida resort hotel asking for reservations and if she might bring her poodle. Her answer: "Come ahead. Some of our best friends are poodles." asked an old-timer and he said the greatest change in New York in 50 years is the absence of horses and wagons which hurt playing children more, he said, than do cars nowadays. Too, he added whimsically, we are rid of the sparrows which followed the horses—in the streets.

A 320-foot giant swamp eucalypt found in southern Tasmania is believed to be the tallest tree in Australia, and possibly the tallest of its type in the world. Estimated age is between 350 and 400 years.

Many of the muck areas in Ohio are so heavily infested with the northern root-knot nematode that it is impossible to grow a marketable carrot crop.

**608 Burley Fields Found In Excess Of Allotments**

The measuring of 1,950 Haywood County burley tobacco fields has been completed by the ASC, according to A. W. Ferguson, ASC manager.

Of this number, 608 were found to be in excess of their owners' allotments.

Sixty producers have requested remeasurements of their burley plots, and 35 failed to notify the ASC office of their intentions to destroy excess tobacco and thus will not be eligible for price supports this fall and winter.

Mr. Ferguson said that excess tobacco is being destroyed now and remeasuring of fields will start next week.

Use the Want Ads for results

**MORE ABOUT**

**Check Flasher**

(Continued from page 1)

her of people, continuing his imaginative story of being a Naval officer. He got checks cashed at Maggie for \$10, \$15, \$25 and \$50; then became so thrilled with some property in Maggie that he gave the owner a \$200 check for the down payment, promising to return August 4 with the rest of the cash.

It was while in Maggie that the talkative "officer" began relating some of his World War II experiences to a former Colonel of the Marine Corps. The

"Navy" man made one big blunder—perhaps having heard the expression, "Tell it to the Marines"—as he discussed the efficiency of a certain Naval officer whose name was often in the news during World War II. The former Marine Colonel listened in silence as the visitor talked, talked and talked. Then the former Marine officer very casually reminded the man that he was a personal friend of the Naval officer just discussed, and none of the facts brought out were true.

Upon investigation it was found that the "Naval officer" did not have a checking account in the Washington bank on which he had given checks and furthermore that instead of serving in the Navy during World War II, he had served in that branch.

He later told the Sheriff, who had picked him up on suspicion,

that he was a mechanical engineer but could not find a job. The Sheriff promised to get him a job within 30 minutes if he would give him his proper recommendations.

About that time three North Carolina towns called in that they wanted the man on charges of passing worthless checks, and officials from Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Washington and Gastonia several places in Tennessee and Virginia are anxious to get the man back in their courts for trial on similar charges.

Meanwhile Sheriff Campbell is holding the man awaiting the return of the checks given here from the bank, at which time formal charges will be entered.

Sheriff Campbell further found upon investigation that instead of being a Naval officer as the man has claimed, he is a former carnival worker and Barker for side-

Deputy Gene Howell said that the man, Peter M. Edward, had admitted he started passing bad checks back in 1936.

Yesterday a doctor from Winston-Salem was here talking to officers that the man had given their residence address, which had caused them considerable annoyance.

Deputy Howell also said that the man had used an oil company courtesy card made out to a Charlotte woman who had denied giving permission for the card to be used.

At the present Edward is getting Southern hospitality and mountain breezes in his private room on the fourth floor of the place operated by the Sheriff—often referred to by jailer Bill Plemmons as "the one place where the vacancy sign is never out."

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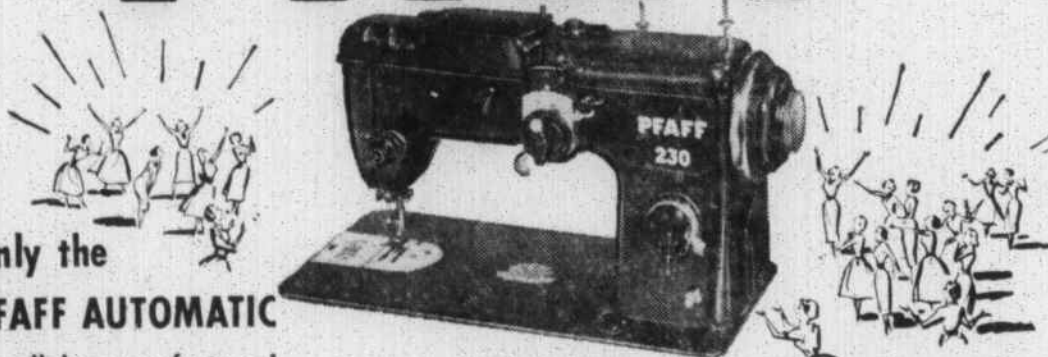
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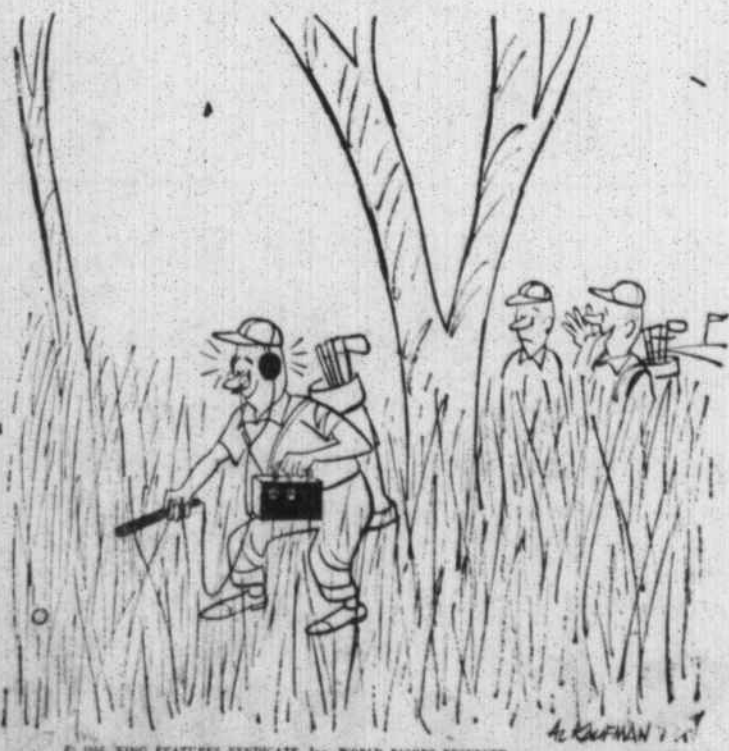
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