

Record Number Pets Expected For Annual Canton Pet Show Saturday

A thousand-leg could wind up competing with a stuffed woolly panda for one of the grand prizes in the pet show scheduled Saturday afternoon as part of the Canton Labor Day program.

Prizes will be awarded in each of two dozen classes, with three grand prizes including ribbon awards in addition.

The show is sponsored by the Cub Scouts, with Submaster Harry N. Matthews as chairman. Judges will be Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Riegg of Waynesville. The show will be at 5 p.m. at the Memorial Stadium at Canton High School.

Show classes are planned as follows: best cage on wheels, best container not on wheels, best pet scrapbook, most unusual, best cared for, most spots, most feathers, looks most like master, most different colors, homemade animals, most unique, most comical, longest tail, shortest tail, most legs, darkest color, lightest color, noisiest, heaviest, most patient, longest ears, best performance, most obedient and best trained.

Red Bank Church Sets Special Events

Sunday, September 2, has been set as Homecoming Day at the Red Bank Baptist Church. Decoration of the cemetery will be Saturday, September 1.

The Homecoming program will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will include a picnic on the grounds. The Rev. Oscar Beck will be the guest speaker for the afternoon's program beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Sunday night at 8 o'clock the first of a series of revival services will be conducted by the Rev. Chester Mitchell, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Joe Williams. The services will continue each evening during the week following.

Rev. T. E. Robinett Preaching At Canton

The Rev. T. E. Robinett, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Waynesville, is conducting revival services this week at the North Canton Baptist Church. The preaching service will start at 7:45 p.m., preceded by prayer at 7 p.m.

Silver salmon begin their run to fresh water streams to breed about a month later than king salmon.



ALL ROADS LEAD TO CANTON for the town's 50th annual Labor Day celebration, which will start Saturday and continue through Monday. This sign, heralding the three-day event, is situated at Canton's western city limits. (Mountaineer Photo).

U.S. Wood Output Exceeds Third Of World's Production

United States lumber production is holding steady at around 37 billion board feet annually, more than a third of the world's output.

This fact is contained in the 1956 edition of "Facts About the Nation's Lumber Industry," just released by American Forest Products Industries, Inc., the national Tree Farm sponsor.

Nearly all of this lumber—about 90 per cent of it—is harvested from privately owned commercial forest land, the book states.

About 70 per cent of each tree

Church Dates Newest Trend For Moderns

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The new theme is church dating. Boys and girls are making dates to attend church just as they do parties.

As one mother put it, "I was against the all-night prom parties. But look what came out of it? I relented at the last moment because finally the community sponsored the party at a local restaurant, and all the young people were properly chaperoned. The idea was for the boys to stay at the girls' house after the party. The young people got home at 5 o'clock, went to sleep and then got up and went off to church."

It has continued, Church pews are filled with young couples, and even the church functions—socials, auctions and suppers are attracting them.

The routine is that boy meets girl for church, then returns to girl's house for late breakfast or early Sunday dinner. "Very much like when I was a girl," one granny said. "In those days church was a standard date on Sunday, only usually the rest of your family tagged along to make sure you'd get there safely."

One popular girl, with several beaux, says she alternates her church dates.

"Sometimes," she says, "I go to my date's church and then go back to his house for dinner."

Along with new ideas in dating, there is a trend to spurn spend-money dating, one girl says. She thinks girls have a better sense of values nowadays, and do not insist that their dates spend money just to prove they like them. Very few young people, she says, go out to dance and dinner spots as their older brothers and sisters did. They'd rather save money for some special project.

A favorite date is the old-fashioned one—the boy comes to the house to play piano, watch television or play games like Scrabble or Yahtzee, the new rage. Ice-cream and cookies or a sandwich may be eaten.

One girl says her beau helps her with the cooking every Sunday night and they have a wonderful time. Surprises are planned for the rest of the family who stay out

harvested is utilized today, as compared to only 30 per cent in the early days of the industry. Slabs, sawdust and other leftovers formerly unused by sawmills are now sold to pulp and paper mills.

More and more lumber companies, according to the fact book, are adopting forest management practices on their own lands—and are giving forestry aid to neighboring small landowners—to assure enough timber to meet the country's future needs. They employ more than 1,000 professional foresters.

Together with other wood-using industries, U. S. lumber companies sponsor and operate the American Tree Farm System of timberland management on some 40 million acres of private forest land. The program is now active in 44 states.

Products shipped by the lumber industry are valued at more than \$5 billion annually in latest estimates of the U. S. Department of Commerce. The industry gives full-time employment to over 750,000 persons.

Adventists Have Program Article In Sept. Coronet

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"The publishers of Coronet have done us a real service," said J. O. Wilson, pastor of the Adventist churches in the Waynesville-Hazelwood-Sylva district, "in telling America and the world about the work of our 'Gospel Physicians' (September Coronet, page 134). To keep those physicians at their posts around the world is a major part of the purpose of our annual 'In-gathering' campaign," he said.

The campaign is going well this year, Wilson reports. The "Minute Man" suggestion is catching the imagination of a good many, he said. A "Minute Man" is one who gives the amount required to support the whole world-wide program for one minute, which is \$23.11 this year, Mr. Wilson explained.

An editor in a near-by city, having himself become a "Minute Man," said some very impressive things recently in his editorial column about the work of Adventists. Wilson told us, and produced a clipping containing this statement:

"I became a minuteman for the Seventh-day Adventist Church. I stood by the beds of ten thousand sick people in all parts of the world. I gave them comfort. I supplied the medicine, and the skilled surgeons, and the equipment, and the food, for hospitals in

of the way of the amateur chefs.

Young people go to bed earlier now on Saturday nights and get up earlier on Sundays. Sometimes they go to church early and go off on a picnic.

What's behind the early to bed, early to rise program, church, cooking and consideration for the date's pocketbook?

"Why, an engagement ring," says one girl, looking surprised. "If you save his money he'll be able to afford one. If he notes that you can cook as well as his mother, sew, and do not have an antipathy to dish water and dust cloths and loathe spending money, he won't have too many questions to ask himself when he gets ready to propose."

There is no doubt that the trend to early marriage is slowing down the pace of young people.

Gospel Singing A Sunday Feature At Two In Canton

A number of Western North Carolina's leading singing groups have been invited to lead the Gospel hymn singing Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Canton High School stadium.

Yoder Clark, chairman of the event, has announced that the King's Men, of Asheville, professional radio, television and recording artists, will sing.

Other noted groups expected to participate are the Dixielanders of Weaverville, the Sanford Quartet of Sylva and Clyde and the Melody 8 of Haywood County.

In case of rain the program will be presented in the school auditorium.

Drug Addicts Get Money By Robbing Mail Boxes

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield disclosed today that theft of mail from home boxes by drug addicts has become a major problem for postal inspectors fighting an unprecedented high in postal crimes.

The disclosure, Mr. Summerfield said, is contained in a report from Chief Postal Inspector David H. Stephens for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1956.

The report revealed postal inspectors caused an unprecedented total of 6,852 arrests for postal crimes during the fiscal year. (A total of 98.8 per cent of those brought to trial for their crimes were convicted.)

The 6,852 figure compares with 6,631 arrests in the previous 1955 fiscal year, itself a record year.

Of the total arrests in fiscal 1956, thefts from home mail boxes accounted for 3,113, or 48 per cent of the total.

The fact that drug addicts crazed for narcotics and needing money to get drugs accounted for many of these thefts is illustrated by reports from New York City inspectors showing that well over 35 per cent of those arrested for home mail box deprivations were addicts.

The national increase in drug addiction has been paralleled by increases in home mail thefts in other areas of the nation also, he noted.

In some other important categories of postal crime for fiscal 1956, Mr. Summerfield reported that postal inspectors caused 470 arrests for burglary, 274 for mail fraud, 19 for holdups, 284 for forgery of money orders and postal savings certificates, 224 for sending obscene matter through the mails, 49 for theft of government funds and property, 17 for sending scurrilous or defamatory mail, 8 for sending poisons and 6 for sending explosives.

Commenting on the 3,113 arrests for deprivations of home mail boxes, Mr. Summerfield pointed out the growth of this crime has created hardship and even serious deprivation in many instances for persons dependent on receiving government or private checks through the mails, such as those who are retired or disabled. Often, it may take them several months to have a check replaced.

Postal patrons can help the enforcement work of postal inspectors by keeping mail boxes locked and reporting stolen checks promptly to their postmasters. And merchants and others in the habit of cashing checks can assist by making certain who their endorsers are.

rich America and in the jungles of Brazil and Ethiopia, and in nearly every land under the sun. I preached the gospel in churches and in straw-covered huts. I helped to build schools in all lands for the enlightenment of thousands and thousands of children.

I am not a member of this church, but I know their work, and I was glad for the privilege of carrying that work if only for a short minute of time."

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"I think Mr. Brooks would like an ash tray!"

Annual Doll Show Will Be Staged At 10 Saturday At Canton YMCA Gym



SENATOR Estes Kefauver is shown in Chicago after addressing his supporters. Kefauver is on the ticket with Adlai Stevenson. (International).

A new class has been added to the annual doll show sponsored by the Canton Girl Scouts of Canton's Labor Day. Home-made doll furniture, doll houses will be judged for the first time.

The doll show will be open to the public at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday from 2 till 4 p.m. and 12 a.m. Classification place between noon and 12 a.m. and judging between 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. Mrs. Frances Smathers, Canton Neighborhood chairman, is chairman.

The contest is open to all and it is hoped that adults and dolls and similar objects exhibit their possessions.

Three prizes will be awarded in each class, with a grand prize for the best entry in the largest doll, prettiest doll, doll, funniest doll, color foreign doll, character doll, stuffed animals, twin dolls, largest collection, best animal collection.

Committee members with Mrs. Smathers include: following: poster—Betty decorations—Mrs. Glenn S. chairman, and Mrs. Jane worth, Mrs. Clifton Miller, Mrs. A. C. Gable, Mrs. Frances O. Senior Girl Scouts, Mrs. W. G. Rodgers, Mrs. J. B.

Sad Prize

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The same day that John Dorman, high school senior, received a mural enlargement as part of the award for a prize photograph of his cat, the cat was killed. It was hit by a car while crossing the street.

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