Bees Take Over Fire Hydrant

It was a good thing that a fire didn't break out in Detroit in the area of this fire hydrant which was taken over by a swarm of bees. Bee experts say the bees crossed the Detroit river from the Canadian side and decided that the fire plug would be a good spot to rest. Two Detroit policemen are shown trying to get the bees to move away from the hydrant.

Changes Made In Hunting Seasons

New Dates For Bird Hunting Is Announced; December 15 To February 20th; Deer Season Same

Four changes in hunting seasons were made recently by the State Board of Conservation and Development at the closing session of its two-day meeting in Morehead City. A number of other changes as to hunting regulations were deferred for later action.

The quail and turkey season will begin on December 15 and extend until February 20, instead of the November 20, February 25th limit as was had last year. No extra closed days were decreed, except Sundays as at present.

A 30-day period from December 15 to January 15 was set for ruffed grouse and the season for opposum and raccoons with dogs and guns was set from October 15 to February 15.

Decision for the shad season was postponed until an October meeting of the two departments which will be held in the Great Smokey Mountains at a time and place to be announced later.

Hunting season for rabbits, deer, fox, and other game was set for the same schedule as was used last year, according to press reports. No changes were made in any running game seasons, but a possibility looms that some changes may be made at the October meeting.

EBB AND FLOW

(Human Interest Items Gleaned 'Round And About)

STICKS TO DUTY

Perry, N. Y.—Volunteer Fireman Hubert Harter's pants caught fire while has fighting a junk yard blaze.

So he stepped out of his pants and fought the fire for four hours in hip boots and an oil skin coat.

P. S.: The pants burned up.

COALS TO NEWCASTLE

New York.— Despite Mayor LaGuardia's anti-noise campaign, New York is known as a noisy city.

Yet there's a limit, as 71-year-old Martha Van Ausrale found out yesterday.

She was fined $10 for making so much noise selling newspapers that she disturbed tenants in the vicinity of her newsstand near Times Square.

STAR PUPIL

Hollywood.—Mrs. Harry Houdini, widow of the escape artist, taught Pat Houdini II, her pet parrot too well.

Preparing to leave for New York she left Pat in a boarding home. Attendants set him out doors.

Pat, remembering a lesson by his mistress, picked the lock on his cage and flew into the Hollywood hills.

JUST PLAIN LUCKY

Fresno, Calif.,—Chester J. Wagner, 27 a window washer fell 10 stories, but needed no renovation at all from the beauty parlor in which he landed.

Wagner's fall was broken by several awnings through which he ripped. He bounced off the last one and crashed through a skylight into the beauty parlor on the ground floor.

Examination showed Wagner received only minor cuts on his scalp and right arm. His safety belt broke.

WOMAN GETS FUGITIVE

New York.—Noticing a man in a department store who was "acting suspiciously," Detective Mary Shanley of the pickpocket squad made a struggling capture of Louis Herbert, 47. He turned out to be a fugitive from justice wanted for a $20,000 jewel robbery committed nearly ten years ago.

SOME CORN!

The largest and tallest stalks of corn in the world are believed to be growing on the farm of J. C. Eagles down near Stantonsburg this year.

The corn is now some 12 feet 9 inches tall and has not yet received its full growth. It is predicted that the corn will reach 14 feet when it is full grown. It is being grown in he section that was badly hit by hail several weeks ago. The storm did not hurt it. The corn was planted on April 8 in one place and on April 20 in another.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce to my friends and Customers that I will be with

NELSON'S WAREHOUSE THIS SEASON!

Come to see me and I will assure you that same good service.

Boy High

Farm Woodlot Pays Dividend

Regardless Of Size Of Body Of Woodland, It Should Be Made To Pay Its Part Of Farm Income

Every farmer who has a woodland—whether it's the size of a mere windbreak or a couple of thousand acres, is concerned as to whether he can make that woodland pay its share of the farm income, according to the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis.

Farmers in the United States own one-third of all the timber-bearing land. That is almost as much as the timber land now in commercial holdings and more than the Government owns in the National Forests. The yearly gross return from farm woodlands is very large, a quarter billion dolalrs. Equal to the value of all barley, rye, rice, and flaxseed crops; eight times the value of the peanut crop, and nearly equal to the tobacco crop. Per farm, per year, the average value of the farm woodland products is ninety-five dollars. One-fourth is cash; the balance is in fuel, fence posts, building material. But farmers do not always handle their woodlands to the best advantage for several reasons. He may be pressed for cash and cut his timber before it has reached a profitable size. He may not recognize values and cut up a fine white oak log for cordwood, or fence posts, when he might have gotten $25 for it as a veneer log. Again the farmer is not apt to know much about grades or specifications used by the mills in buying logs.

There are thousands of small portable sawmills — crude and wasteful outfits, mopping-up on trees that have grown since the virgin was cut off. Naturally, with their wasteful methods and low-grade output, the price they offer the farmer for logs is the very lowest.

To help farm-woodland owners obtain better returns from this crop the Forest Products Laboratory is completing designs for an entirely new type of portable band mill that will reduce waste in sawdust and poorly sawed lumber by 50 per cent. The mill can be moved from farm to farm, as easily as a threshing machine.

Building up and managing a woodland is like building up a dairy herd. No farmer would think of trying to build up his dairy herd by periodically selling the young thrifty heifers as beef cattle—but that is about what many farmers do with their woodlands—cut off the thrifty young trees as soon as they have any market value, and leave the low-grade trees until there is nothing else. On the cutting end, the Laboratory finds that trees below certain diameters, usually about 12 inches, are very poor prospects for lumber and should be left growing. So far as possible, pulpwood, posts, and fuel wood should be cut from thinnings and less thrifty trees, to give the better trees a chance to mature.

STOPS SIREN

Omaha, Neb.—Mickey Rooney, youthful screen actor, failed to make a hit with Police Commissioner Jepsen.

The commissioner ordered removed the siren attached to a police car used to transport Mickey about the city. He said he received a flood of complaints that the car has sped past stop lights with siren screaming. "The job of the police department is to protest, not to entertain people," he said.

WRONG HOSPITAL

London.—Inspecting a hospital he had given money to, a man said: "If I have the misfortune to meet with an accident, I hope I shall be brought here." But the matron told him it was a maternity hospital.

BOY EDITOR

Fulton, Mo.—At the age of 13 H. J. Byrd is the editor, reporter, advertising solicitor and artist for the Fulton Times, a semi-weekly newspaper. He publishes it on a typewriter at the home of his parents. The editor-artist has created two comic strips.

CLOCK GOES FLOOEY

Olney, Ill.—The Clock in the county courthouse tower struck 526 consecutive times the other day, therey setting a new record for itself. On April 21 it struck 496 times.

STILL TICKS ON

Duluth, Minn. — A 281-year-old clock, buried on several occasions during the wars between the French and English in colonial days and again during the Revolutionary war, still is running and keeping good time for Mrs. W. S. Storer.

During the Revolutionary war it served as a timepiece for Maj. Andrew Finck, who was chief of staff under General Lafayette.

The clock was made in 1656 by William Threlked, a Swede, who had learned the clock-making trade in Holland, moved to London and became the greatest clockmaker of his day.

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

There's fun on the airways again Sunday nights.

Billy House, famous comedy star of stage and screen, is headliner of the new "The Laugh Liner" Sunday show on CBS. With Jack Fulton, romantic tenor, as soloist and Carl Hohengarten's orchestra providing the musical fare, this is your best bet for Sunday entertainment in keeping with the summer weather.

Billy House

House has been starred in many Broadway hits including "Murder at the Vanities," "Lucky Girl," "All the King's Horses," "White Horse Inn," and two editions of Earl Carroll's "Vanities." His pictures include the new "Merry Go Round of 1938," four Warner Brothers features and eight Paramount short subjects. Jack Fulton's singing and Hohengarten's music have been featured by the same sponsor on "Poetic Melodies" and "Just Entertainment" over CBS for two years.

Radio people coast-to-coast sorrowed by death of wife of Don Quinn, author of "Fibber McGee and Molly" show, as result of auto accident while the two were driving to California to spend their vacation in their new home . . . Ransom Sherman, swell emce of "Club Matinee," finally awarded a night spot on the network. . . . Benny Goodman preparing (with fear and trembling) to pose for those passport pictures required for his European jaunt . . . Lum and Abner, Eddie Cantor and Meredith Willson are other foreign bound stars . . . Network Engineer Richard Stoddard has a thrill in store . . . scheduled to accompany Howard Hughes on round-the-world flight to report to listeners. Donald Novis back at work after siege of illness, his voice swell as ever.

Those Stroud Twins on the Don Ameche show may visit Chicago this summer just to see why Ameche, Dorothy Lamour and Edgar Bergen, all of whom migrated from there, talk about it so much . . . Lowell Thomas, in addition to his news commentating, is president of the New York Advertising Club . . . Henry Hunter, "Attorney at Law" star, has a pet horror—a fear of losing a page from his script . . . Happened once and he had to do an entire scene from memory.

Edith Davis

Betty Lou Gerson, vivacious network leading lady, has scored again with her title role in the new "Win Your Lady" series . . . Peggy Wahl, young network actress returning from her first visit to Hollywood, was squired by a genuine Sheikh of Araby . . . Sheikh Hafiz Wabha, minister of Saudi Arabia to the Court of St. James, visiting America . . . Was she thrilled? Yes . . . Edith Davis, society matron and wife of the famous surgeon, Dr. Loyal Davis, who plays leading roles in "Betty and Bob," has had a new thrill . . . Her daughter, Nancy, just made her radio debut.

Bing Crosby's program has received the green light for another year . . . Ranch Boys trio, forking horses from Hollywood to the "National Barn Dance" in Chicago now figure making it by July 29 . . . Paul Whiteman now heard Wednesday nights via CBS . . . Those "Hymns of All Churches" will be heard five days a week on NBC the first two weeks in August.

Les Tremayne and Barbara Luddy of that "Little Theatre Off Times Square" are two of the most constant riders on Chicago bridle paths . . . Bob Trout, CBS ace reporter, and Kit Crane of net program department. married last week.

A new type combustion engine which may be operated either as a Diesel or as a gas engine has been invented.

For best vision a windshield should be tipped back slightly at the top.

Th evolume of passenger traffic on highways is more than ten times as great as the passenger travel on the railways of the United States.

Hickman's X Roads

Mr. and Mrs. French Hickman were guests at his father, Mr. T. M. Hickman's Sunday.

Misses Louise and Emma Neil Lewis were guests of Miss Emma Neil Hardie Sunday.

Mrs. H. R. Hickman was guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bellamy, of Raleigh, for two weeks and has just arrived home.

Mrs. Paul Nickley has just left after spending a few weeks with her mother, for her home in Washington ,D. C.

Mr.s A. Anders and her daughter, Virgia Anders, is spending ter, Virgia Anders, are spending Mrs. Henry McLamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Pigott have moved from Hickman Cross Road to Goss Landing to their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarame Jenrette were guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Millican Blanton, Saturday.

Look for this symbol in members' own advertising

UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION

This symbol means a lot to lovers of good beer!

IT IDENTIFIES the brewers who have pledged their support "to the duly constituted authorities for the elimination of anti-social conditions in the sale of beer."

It identifies the brewers who, through The Brewers' Code of Practice, have pledged themselves to the promotion of practical moderation and sobriety.

These brewers ask, with all thoughtful citizens, for adequate enforcement of existing laws . . . *to close* outlets operating illegally . . . *to prevent* the sale of beer to minors . . . or after legal hours . . . or to persons who have drunk to excess.

These brewers ask the public to support and encourage the great body of retailers who sell beer as law-abiding citizens and who operate legal, respectable premises.

UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION
21 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

Correspondence is invited from groups and individuals everywhere who are interested in the brewing industry and its social responsibilities.

County Home Notes

Rev. J. W. Cox and Mr. Shipman, of Wilmington, held an appreciated service at the home on Sunday afternoon. Visitors at the service were: Mrs. Orene Smith and sister, Miss Althea Price, Misses Annabelle Goodwin and Lulu and Laura Lee Drew.

Miss Fairlee Lewis spent the past week at her home in the Shallotte section, returning on Sunday afternoon. Her sister, Miss Mary Lewis, came with her for a few days's visit.

Visitors to see Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Williams on Sunday afternoon and evening were Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Register and children, also Mrs. Willie Caison and daughter, Miss Edna, of the Shallotte section, and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Williams, of Southport.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyler Willis, Mrs. Viola Willis and Joe Willis, Mrs. Litha Phelps and niece, Miss Elsie Rabon and Lace Dolkins called to see W. R. Simmons Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Sullivan came Sunday evening. Miss Elizabeth Crocker came Monday afternoon. They are employed at the home on a part-time basis.

CALABASH NEWS

Calahash, July 20.— Boys and girls, of Calabash were guests at a tobacco barn party at Little River, S. C., at the home of Miss Ella bought Thursday.

The stork left a little boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Thomas Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sales, of Tabor City, were visitors here last Thursday.

J. C. High had many parties last week with his boat the Susie Que.

. R. C. Wilson has just finished his cottage at the river.

Mrs. D. E. Mintz, of Little River, S. C., was a visitor at the home of Mr .and Mrs. W. M. Carter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Coleman have a most attractive place on the river side.

Mrs. J. R. Beck has recovered from her illness and is home from the Southport hospital.

Miss Kathleen High is spending some time with her mother in Tabor City.

WEEK-END VISITORS

Paul Kelly, assistant director of the State Board of Conservation and Development, was a week-end visitor in Southport. While he attended to a few minor business details in Southport, the principal object of his visit was to spend a quiet Sunday. With him mere two of his children, Paul, Jr., and Anne, and his sister-in-law, Miss Virginia Stafford.

BIRTHS IN STATE LEAD DEATHS 2-1, SURVEY REVEALS

(Continued From Page 1.)

came next in line with 147 deaths an increase of 21 over June, last year.

Automobile accidents snuffed out the lives of 66 persons, 4 more than last year. Accidental drowning had 21 victims, a decrease of 11.

Obviously people are being more careful at grade crossings, for there were no deaths resultant from automobile and railroad collisions. Other railroad accidents claimed 16 lives.

Suicide seems to have become more popular, for 37 ended their lives in June this year as compared to 27 during the same period in 1937. Homicide, however, showed a decrease from 27 to 18.

Deaths from influenza were out from 24 to 12 and malaria from 11 to 6. Pellagra is also on the decline, there being 29 deaths in June as compared with 40 last year.

Buying Houses Getting Ready For Shrimp Season

(Continued From Page 1.)

son production. Both of these dealers will buy from a large number of independent boats in addition to their own.

Wells Brothers also, in addition to their own boats, will handle the product of a large number of independent boats.

It is understood that Roger Riggin will not open up until about the first of September, having other work that will keep him engaged until about that time.

It is not known when, or whether, the plant of the North Carolina Fisheries will open this year. This plant is now for sale.

Plans Being Laid For Big Labor Day Program

(Continued From Page 1.)

On Monday there will be an attempt made to hold an outboard motorboat race in the local harbor in the afternoon; the morning may be use by followers of Issav Walton to persue their favorite sport.

On the social side steps already are being taken to hold a dance on Saturday night; a midnight dance beginning at 12:01 o'clock Monday morning and a final dance Monday night.

FIVE CASES IN COUNTY COURT

(Continued From Page 1.)

the influence of intoxicating liquor. Judgment was suspended upon payment of a fine of $50.00, thee costs of the case and the revocation of his license for a period of one year.

Robert Bullard, colored, pleaded guilty to charges of assault and was given 4 months on the roads.

DR. BAKER WILL SPEAK AT MEET

(Continued on page 7)

ments that Mr. Edminster will discuss are of vital importance to Southern agriculture."

Dean I. O. Schaub, director of the extension service, has announced that, at the request of men and women who attended Farm and Home Week last year, the evening programs must be kept free from speach-making and reserved for band music, group singing, and other recreation and entertainment.

An exception is being made for Thursday evening, however, at which time Gov. and Mrs. Clyde R. Hoey will address a joint assembly of men and women in Riddick Stadium, weather permitting.

ADVICE ABOUT MOVING SHRUBS

(Continued From Page 1.)

several varieties native to different sections. Used in mass planting around house or in boundary.

American Beautyberry:— A 6 to 8 ft. shrub blooming in early spring and followed with violet colored berries in July or August. Can be used toward back in boundary or screen planting.

Sweetshrubs:—A 3 to 6 ft. stiff growing shrub with dark reddish brown and very fragrant flowers. Can be used toward back of house and in borders.

Jersey Tea:—A 1-3 ft. dwarf groowing shrub, blooming in late June to August. Blossoms white to cream, covering top of plant. Can be used in front of taller shrubs and around low foundations.

Red Bud or Judas Tree:—A 10-3 ft. Shrubbery tree with clustered rosy-pink flowers, appearing before the heart shaped leaves. Excellent plant for boundary planting. Best to be used in groups.

White Fringe, White Ash, or Old Man's Beard:—A 10-30 ft. tree resembling the ash and having long thread like blossoms before the leaves appear. Used in borders, for background and specimens.

Summer Sweet: —A 3-10 ft. shrub spreading in habit with fragrant flowers in a spreading spike—like appearance in July and August. Useful around back corners of house and boundary plantings.

White Dogwood: — This tree needs no description and can be used as specimens and group plantings for background or as boundary plantings.

Red-Osier Dogwood and Silky Dogwood:—These dogwoods grow usually in low moist places and have flowers in bunches rather than a single. These shrubs grow well in shaded positions along the boundaries.

Parsley Hawthorn:— A 15-20 ft. shrubbery tree with spurs on the twigs. Blossoms early with pink flowers and is followed with scarlet fruit in May. Used in background and borders.

BANK CREDIT FOR LOCAL NEEDS

We recognize our obligation to serve the credit needs of local individuals and business enterprises. Our loanable funds are available, and adequate, for that purpose.

Naturally, when making loans, we take every precaution to safeguard the funds of our depositors. But qualified local borrowers, who need money for sound and useful purposes, can apply for a loan at this bank with complete assurance that their application will be carefully considered.

We invite you to discuss your loan requirements with an officer of this bank.

Waccamaw Bank & Trust Co.

WHITEVILLE

CHADBOURN FAIRMONT ROSEHILL
CLARKTON TABOR CITY SOUTHPORT

NORTH CAROLINA

Biggest Motoring Announcement Of The Year!

PURE OI LSUPER-SOLVENIZED MOTOR FUEL AT REGULAR PRICE!

FORMERLY SOLD AT .01c PER GALLON MORE!

*—REDUCES CARBON . . . . *—GIVES QUICKER PICK-UP

*—INCREASED MILEAGE . . . , *—MOTOR EFFICIENCY—

STOP AT THE NEW PURE OIL STATION For complete lubrication, Free Battery and Tire Inspection . . . Toilene Motor Oils.

BUY YOUR AUTO ACCESSORIES. . TIRES . . BATTERIES HERE!

COURTEOUS ATTENDANTS . . . PROMPT SERVICE

PURE

Southport Pure Oil Station

JOHN W. FULLWOOD, Operator