

### With Farm Tour Another Creek

Mr. Davis speaking on the meaning of the program, stress the idea of being neighborly and helping others get the most out of life.

Mr. Cathey declared that the recreation program is to provide recreation for all—old and young, and provide wholesome entertainment to avoid the danger of the young going to "joints" and other undesirable places in a search of recreation.

After the talks, the oldsters took the youngsters in a softball game.

And the smaller boys tried to earn a dollar the hard way.

They struggled to climb a greased pole to get the bill that had been placed at the top.

The first stop on the morning tour was Glenn Fincher's farm where the visitors inspected the tool shed and farm machinery particularly, including Mr. Fincher's tractor and tractor implements like the mowing machine, hay rake and plow.

The host told them how he bought the machinery, piece by piece, then Mr. Corpening explained the need for machine farming.

On their inspection, the visitors went to L. Z. Messer's farm, one of the first selected for demonstration when the agricultural program started years ago.

Then, people were saying Mr. Messer and other demonstration farmers were "just deeding their farms away, those jackleg agents didn't know anything about practical farming, all they knew was a little book knowledge."

The recollection of those statements, brought laughter from the visitors.

During the tour, they inspected the good-looking tobacco fields being kept by D. D. Russell and Floyd Greene.

Mr. Greene explained this was his ninth successive—and successful tobacco crop, and described the methods he used in his tobacco management.

Leaving Mr. Greene's the visitors inspected the fine herd of beef cattle at the farm of D. L. Messer and his son, looked over the field of ladino clover and orchard grass, and studied the demonstration of strip farming.

On Amos Arrington's farm, they saw a fine field of corn, then went to Weaver Parkin's for an inspection of his modern Grade "A" dairy barn.

Mr. Parkin showed the visitors a demonstration on pasture improvement, before the party went to L. Z. Messer's to see the final alfalfa field.

The tour ended at Noble Arrington's where the picnic and the afternoon program started.

### Jeff Davis' Pistol Back in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Jefferson Davis' six-shooter has been returned to the capital of the Confederacy 34 years after it was taken from its president.

The heavy, well-balanced Colt revolver, bearing dentures of ship and sea on its grips and barrel, was owned by Harry E. Minty of Kansas City, Mo.

Minty is the son of Gen. R. H. G. Minty, commander of the Union force that captured Davis in Georgia May 7, 1865.

An Englishman suggested that Minty give the revolver to the Confederate Museum in Richmond. Dr. Robert McElroy, Oxford professor who wrote a two-volume biography of Davis, told Minty the pistol should be placed with other Davis museum pieces in Richmond.

That was about 15 years ago. Before returning the gun, Minty visited Richmond and went through the museum. He decided the Englishman was right and went back to deliver the pistol personally.

### Bouncing Checks Hit Retail Store Trade

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Retail stores today are receiving more checks that bounce because people don't have money in the bank as they did in war years, credit men were told here by L. S. Crowder, general manager-treasurer of the National Retail Credit Assn.

It doesn't mean they are trying to defraud, but that they are stalling for time to pay their bills, Crowder said. "They think they will have the money when they get their next pay check, so they write a check," he explained.



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### Triplets Make It Even Dozen For "Sugarfoot"



Jack "Sugarfoot" Norris, caddy master at Asheville's Beaver Lake golf course, and his wife Mary now have an even dozen children with their seven weeks old triplets. The three new members of the family were brought home recently after spending the first seven weeks of their lives in incubators at Baltimore hospital. Here's the Norris family in full. In front are Eva Louise, 7; Dorothea, 1; Boyd, 3; James, 2, leaning against posts are Emmanuel, 7 and Barbara Ann, 6. In back row with their parents are Johnny, 8; Betty Jean, 11; James O'Dell, 10. The triplets in the arms of Papa and Mama Norris are Don, Daniel and David. (AP Photo)

### Queer Streets Enliven Life in Hollywood

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A hodge-podge of street names and numbers is what makes Los Angeles drivers wild.

The only way to find a place in this town is to follow the searchlight beams to premieres and grand market openings. Streets wander about drunkenly, changing names every block, and numbers jump from block to block.

Take, for example, Winona Street, running between Franklin and Fountain. At Fountain it becomes Ardmore. A little later it's Normandie Place. Then a brief fling at Ardmore again, followed haphazardly by Irolo, Congress, Brighton and Halldale.

On Pico Boulevard street numbers go to 6100 west. The next block begins with 8500. On Rimpun Boulevard three blocks are jammed into three neighboring houses numbered 5120, 5202 and 5306.

Even if you can find the house, you sometimes can't read the number. A city ordinance prohibits painting the number on the curb.

### Dormitories Devised To Equal Frats

EASTON, Pa. (UP)—Lafayette College has started a housing experiment designed to give dormitory students the same social life advantages as student who join fraternities.

Three new dormitories are being organized as "social dorms" which resident students will operate in much the same manner as fraternity members operate their living quarters.

The dormitories will house 35 to 40 men each, about the same size as individual fraternity memberships. The students will operate their own dining rooms at each, and each dormitory will have lounge rooms, recreation rooms, and similar features of the fraternity house.

Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, Lafayette president, said the plan was devised because of increased enrollment and other factors which eliminate many students from the advantages of fraternity life. He points out, however, that unlike fraternities, the dormitory membership will not be on a selective service but will be a mixture of all classes and denominations.

### WHITTLING IT DOWN

SALEM, Mass. (UP)—After deliberating for 19 hours in a \$50,000 damage suit, a jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff, \$6.

### Gets College Degree After 41 Years

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Mrs. Loyal G. Butler of Mt. Lebanon, Pa. finally has completed the college course she started in 1918.

Mrs. Butler finished her freshman year at the Ohio Wesleyan before her marriage in 1919. Through the years she continued intermittent study at University of Pittsburgh and Indiana State (Pa.) Normal College, meanwhile raising three sons and teaching in rural schools.

In 1943, she returned to Pitt, taking a light schedule of night classes. Now that she has won her degree, she plans to write and study history and spend a little more time with her boys, L. Glenn, Jr., 23; Gerald, 14 and Teddy, Gordon, 12.

### COLLECTS MASTHEADS

BOSTON (UP)—Nine-year-old J. M. Bounen's hobby is collecting weekly and daily newspaper mastheads from throughout the world. His collection of several hundred includes some from Armenian, Chinese, French, German, Hebrew, Hungarian, Italian, Polish and Russian newspapers.

**School Costs Grow**

1939  
\$82 PER PUPIL

1949  
\$180 PER PUPIL

An AP Newfeature Photograph

Like other living costs the average cost of keeping a U.S. pupil in school has been going up, these U.S. C. of C. figures show.

### Mayor and Councilmen Get Big Pay Boost

MINNEAPOLIS, Kan. (UP)—A record in pay rises was set by the mayor and councilmen of this town. They voted the hike to themselves.

The mayor's salary was increased from \$1 a year to \$100 annually.

The councilmen's salary boost was considerably less. They now get \$3 a meeting instead of the previous \$1.

### Labor Department Query Takes Long in Transit

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP)—Nine years and eight months after it was mailed Albert Valentini received a postcard sent to him by the U. S. Labor Department's immigration service.

The 1931 card requested information about Valentini, mother Ann who wanted to come to the United States from Italy.

She has been living here with her son since 1939.

### DONALD LAY'S EGGS

SAYRE, Pa. (U.P.)—Young Shirley Jean Keene has become prouder of her 8-month-old pet duck, Donald, but found it expedient to change the name to Daisy. Donald began laying eggs.

### ATHLETES FOOT "THE BEST SELLER"

SAYS SMITH'S DRUG STORE  
HEEDS THE REASON. The germ grows deeply. You must REACH it to KILL it. REACH, sprays so some alcohol. PENETRATES. Reaches more germ. Your 35c back from any drug-ist if not pleased IN ONE HOUR.



## From Son-Up to Son-Down

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Electricity plays a big part in the family life as well. It's always ready to save steps for mother, and lend a willing hand with heavy chores. It provides comfort and convenience and even entertainment for the whole family.

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