

Fines Creek Float Does 'Selling Job'



The Fines Creek float, with information about the community in front. The group is fighting for telephone lines, and the last line of their sign read: "Come To See Us, Because You Can't Call Us." Miss Regina Ferguson is candidate for Queen from Fines Creek. (Staff Photo).

Visiting Speaker Gets Orchid



Charles Roy presents Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburgh, of Birmingham, Ala., with an orchid, in behalf of the Merchants Association. Mrs. Vredenburgh was the speaker at the Wednesday night program of the festival. (Staff Photo).

Mrs. Vredenburgh Praises Spirit Of Haywood County

Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburgh of Birmingham, Ala., praised Haywood County in particular and North Carolina in general, in her address before a Haywood County Tobacco Harvest Festival audience of nearly 1,000 people Wednesday night.

Her address featured the program at the Waynesville Armory on the third day of the festival.

Mrs. Vredenburgh, first woman ever named secretary of the Democratic National Committee, did not mention her political identity.

She declared at the opening of her address that her speech certainly would not be political in nature, especially in view of the unified spirit evident in the audience that night.

"More often than not," she said, "North Carolina leads the list when economic, cultural and agricultural progress of the south is discussed," she said.

Mrs. Vredenburgh pointed out that North Carolina is "one of the advancing states in the teaching of children, and in the instruction of college-age students."

North Carolina, she continued, has been a symbol and an inspiration in educational leadership in the South, it was the first to establish a state university, it has 32 institutions of higher learning.

"What better measuring rod for the people's progress is there than this?" she asked.

Turning closer to home, the speaker declared:

"The people of Haywood County are the kind of people you like for neighbors—happy people, a prospering people, people with a pride in yesterday, but with their faces and their plans turned toward tomorrow."

She added that the Haywood community is fortunate in having a healthy balance between agriculture and industry.

Turning to the national picture, she declared that American businessmen have turned out "more automobiles, more bath tubs, more washing machines, and more radio and television sets than any other country."

American business, she continued, "has done such a wonderful job in keeping factories busy turning out the material things we want that I am surprised not more of them have given more thought to what some people call social reform."

In some cities, she explained, there are large areas of slums, where people live in poverty, dirt, and disease.

"You, American business men, are able to give the people what they want, somehow never got around to doing anything about slums."

"Not until" the government stepped in, she said.

"The Government stepped in to combat the city slums because private business did not."

The same thing has been generally true in stream pollution and in air pollution.

"Where private business failed to meet the needs and wants of the people, government has stepped in to do the job."

She agreed that American business

ENSILAGE CUTTER HOMEMADE JOB

DES MOINES —(AP)— A self-propelled ensilage cutter has been in operation on the Charles Shields farm south of Wales, Shield's son, Dean, used a number of car, truck and tractor parts in converting a conventional tractor-drawn, two-row cutter.

Shields estimated the cost of his new machine at about \$1,000. It moves through the field at about four miles an hour and cuts from 25 to 30 tons of ensilage an hour. Shields says it is more readily maneuvered than the tractor-drawn type and easier to operate.

The 30-year-old Dean, a World War II veteran, also designed his machine so that, with a simple changing of parts, it can be used for a hay chopper.

Geologists are penetrating Alaska's mountains by plane, making the most of the short open seasons.

There are over 4,225,000 individual private owners of commercial forest lands in the United States, owning approximately 345 million acres.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Yes, I'm certain I didn't bake it that way!"

The design of Scottish tartans tells the wearer's family, home district and clan leader.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

MARKET VALUE of the chemicals in the average human body, say scientists, is \$30. So, don't ever again say you feel like 30 cents—you'll be selling yourself pretty short.

The size of the American dollar bill was reduced in 1929. Its value began to shrink long before that.

And then there's the suburbanite who bought a copy of "Roke's Progress," thinking it was about the care of lawns in November.

This looks like the year when big names seem to have lost their spell. Other football teams have been shoving Notre Dame around

and a Roosevelt got his political lumps in California.

It's a mystery why Junior has so much trouble with his homework arithmetic when he knows all the big league batting averages by heart.

Wild turkeys increasing in number—news item. Maybe a wild turkey gets that way when it hears what high prices the domestic variety obtain.

The Commies, according to a cabled dispatch, have forbidden East Germans to manufacture Christmas ornaments. The one bright angle to that is now Moscow can hardly lay claim to having invented, along with everything else, Santa Claus.

Hearty Thick Soup Perfect Fare as Days Grow Cooler

By ALICE DENHOFF

WE were seated next to a very well-known business man at a dinner, that was in reality a banquet. We got to talking about food and our friend allowed that this was truly a magnificent meal, but that nothing tastes better than the big dish of thick soup with sliced meat and cracklings that his mother used to serve her brood just about this time of year and right through the winter. And, he's right, for there is good fare, fine yet simple, as good food is. Such a dish is inexpensive, and makes a good choice for one day of the week, especially when there is a large family to be fed.

Want a recipe or two along these lines? Prof Shank and Barry Soup is substantial and tasty. For 4 servings add 2 c. water, tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. each cayenne and pepper to 2 lb. beef shank; simmer for 2 hrs. or until tender. Pick meat from bones and return meat to stock. Add 1/2 c. diced celery, 1/2 c. each julienned carrots and onions, chopped, 2 tsp. chopped parsley, one qt. soup

stock (or bouillon), 3 tsp. barley. Simmer 25 to 30 min. Add 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce; serve.

A ham shank serves as the basis of an excellent soup, a good winter special. To serve 6-8 soak 1 1/2 c. dried split peas overnight in 2 c. cold water. Drain. Saute one sliced medium onion in tsp. lard or ham fat until tender. Add ham shank, 1/2 tsp. celery salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, tsp. salt and 6 c. water. Cover; bring to boil, simmer gently for 2 hrs. Remove ham bone, slice meat. Make a thin white sauce by adding 1/2 cup flour to 1/2 cup of lard in top of double boiler. Add 2 c. milk; cook, stirring constantly for about 10 min. Combine with soup, heat well, and serve with meat.

Scotch Soup is made with lamb. To make 1 1/2 qt. soup put 1 1/2 lb. lamb neck with bones in stew kettle and add one quart cold water. Simmer for several hrs. One hour before serving, remove bones; add 2 sliced potatoes, 2 sliced onions, 3 diced carrots, 2 tsp. barley, salt and pepper to taste. Thicken with flour and cold water mixture if desired. Parsley or celery may be added.

The Bright Child at School

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

NOW and then a mother writes me of the child in the grades or high school who had excelled in books for some years but has suddenly dropped perceptibly in his school grades. Sometimes it's only in one subject, sometimes in all his school work.

There may be many causes including some unhappy experiences at school with the teacher or other children, strong dislike of the teacher, emotional factors related to the family, impaired vision or hearing, or other physical causes. In some cases the school work proving too easy to challenge this bright child caused him to lose interest, daydream and therefore not to master some of the necessary facts and skills. Always such a case should challenge careful study and may need the personal check and follow-up by an expert. In the case of the high school student, a psychiatrist should probably be consulted.

Writing and Spelling

"Dear Dr. Myers: My son is in the third grade this year and doing very poorly in reading, writing, and spelling. In 1st grade he was the brightest and shiniest light with the highest I.Q. rating in 4 groups of first graders, and his reading test was 1st or 2nd in group. In 2nd grade he was only average, but this year he is in the poorest reading group, and his writing and spelling—well, Barbara in 1st grade writes much better than he. However, that is never called to his attention. His coordination does not seem good in writing, but in drawing he can make the most intricate lines and design with great ease. He does not want to read aloud at home, but he wants me to read all the stories to him. I don't read to the children as much as I used to. Barbara brings her books home and reads to us until we almost

go crazy, but I love it! She also tells her stories to anyone who will listen and at night, too. I record one or two every now and then.

"Thanks much for any helpful hints you can give me on ways to improve my son's school work."

Here, in part, is how I answered her.

Go on reading to that boy, you and Dad. In the midst of a favorite story with easy vocabulary improvise a way of having to stop suddenly, hoping he will go on and "dig out" the rest himself. Don't nag at him about his poor grades at school. Have him checked physically including his hearing and vision. If you can be patient, this boy will probably regain his school interest and success. Since he draws so well, display some of his work on the home walls and have him show it to your friends.

Causing the Trouble

Barbara could be causing the whole trouble since she writes so much better than he, wins so much attention and approval for her reading aloud to you, and so much applause from your friends for the stories she makes up and tells. It's fine for her you record them. Yet, the fact may cause him to feel overshadowed by her. I am enclosing my home help on reading, spelling, and arithmetic (to be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this paper). You might, with the teacher's consent, be able to help this operation, by a kind of print-script writing of his own. Or this boy might be willing to write carefully a few lines each evening below a neat copy you would provide him.

As his problem seems to be chiefly emotional, anything you parents can do to make this lad feel more secure and worthwhile should help.

NOAH NUMSKULL

HERE'S WHERE WE MELD M-M-M...

DEAR NOAH: DO THEY SERVE DOUBLE DECK SANDWICHES AT A CANASTA PARTY? MISS MAE WELLS WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR NOAH: WOULD A KENTUCKY FATHER BE A SOUTH PAW?? JOAN KEILEEN SKETCHES SLATINGTON, PA

MAIL YOUR QUESTIONS TO NUMNOTIONIST "NOAH"!

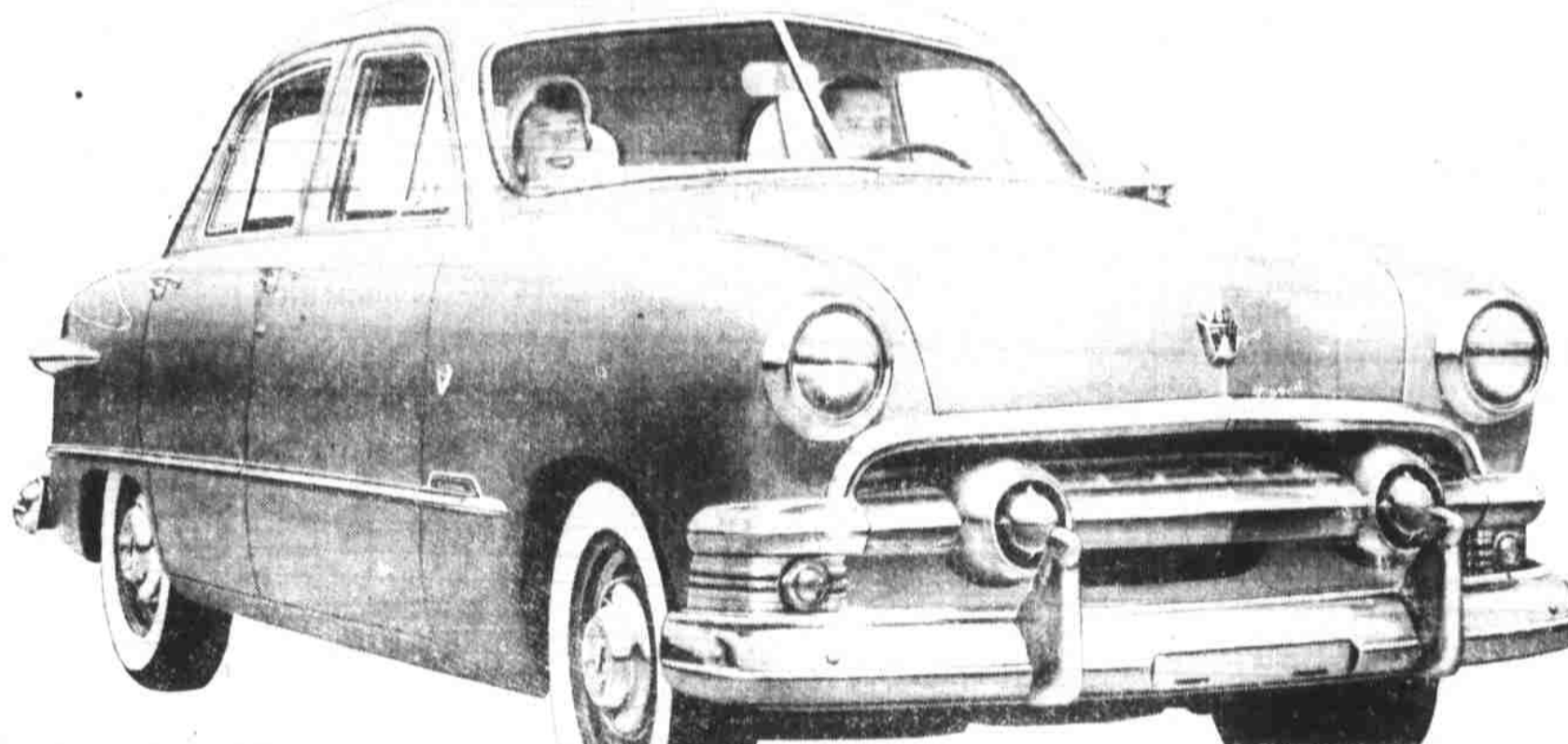
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for the grand reception
afforded our showing of the new

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LAST FRIDAY



In spite of the disagreeable weather conditions last Friday, our Open House and the showing of the 1951 FORD was a huge success. Many friends visited us during the day. They were very enthusiastic in their praise of the 1951 FORD.

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