

ABOUT
in Tour

Continued from Page 1)

mer) It's muddy, dark brown
lazily crawling along. Now
in a peach belt, melons too
changing, as on, on we go
everybody in a happy mood.
the Arkansas river valley and
with Little Rock we go, turn-
re into No. 64 (East-West
ay) and by-passing Little
this time as we turn toward
Smith.

Russellville we had lunch —
the best steak, oh my! * * *
how they talk about the good
Then—"Let's go, folks, all
!" (That, of course, would
Fayne Franklin, agent, or
Sink, Joe Davis or Hack
bus leaders); so up the Ark-
valley we go, roo-roo-roo!
not on a "slow train through
" now, not with "Red"
hart, Fleming and Willett at
wheels"—and being led by
Wooten. Now on to old Port
with Catholic headquarters,
the stock sales yard, glass
and "Dixie Cup" factory.

we had put 815 miles be-
us, having traveled through
of Western North Carolina,
through Tennessee the
way" and clear through Ark-
skirting the Southernmost
of the Ozark mountains in
ter state.

in Fort Smith we continued
the Arkansas valley westward,
using a grazing and wheat
and into the oil region of
Tulsa as the capital. We
through Muscogee (about
), that has had somewhat of
ution as a "vice-town," we
stand, it having been "writ-
up". However, on inquiring,
arned that Muscogee had
considerably cleaned up of

Oil, Cattle and Wealth
reaching Tulsa, "The Oil
of the World" (so it is ad-
ed), it also being in the midst
good grazing, beef-cattle and
ing section, interest in our
picked up. For here we saw
—wealth on the surface and
vidence of wealth beneath.

many years ago, or prior to
Oklahoma was unknown,
as the home of the Red man
us Indian tribes) and was
the Indian Territory. In that
the "Oklahoma run" was held
the country opened up to the
man, Tulsa was a small
town" and trading post. Now
a rich, beautiful city of near-
0,000 population, cattle, oil
wheat (principally) having
it so. The elevation, 744 ft.,
ver than one would think. The
section through here — and,



WOUNDED IN ACTION in Ko-
rea on July 20 is Pfc. Robert D.
Stepp, USMC, according to a
telegram just received by his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake F.
Stepp of Allens Creek. Further
information is to follow in a let-
ter. Pvt. Stepp took part in the
attack on East Berlin hill. He has
been in the Marine Corps since
October, 1951, when he left
Waynesville High School to en-
list.

in fact, most all of Oklahoma, has
good roads. A fine turnpike con-
nects Tulsa and Oklahoma City.
Tulsa also has fine office, bank,
and municipal buildings and beau-
tiful churches. Several of our
group went out early that Sunday
morning to see the Buxton Ave.
Methodist Church—ultra-modern,
they say.

The Angus Valley Farms
Flanked by a beautiful, wooded,
low hill on one side (not far from
Tulsa) and extending, front and
back, one by one and a half miles,
lies the Angus Valley Farms, own-
ed by J. T. Walker, banker of Tul-
sa, and purebred Angus breeder.
The farms, comprising nearly 2,
000 acres with about 1,600 mostly
in pasture, are an inspiration—or
should be, to any cattle man visit-
ing them. There are, of course, as
good Angus cattle being bred else-
where, but the writer has never yet
seen them—and this was about the
concerted opinion of most of our
folks.

\$30,000 to \$40,000 is nothing un-
usual for a good, young pedigree
sire from this herd, or \$3,000 for a
calf 14 months old. Some of our
group, both men and women, liked
to go up and rub the huge bodies
of the jet-black, curly-haired,
broad-backed, deep, short-legged,
gentle animals. Lou Singleton even
talked about having her picture
made with one.

Natural breeding is practiced
here, and Holstein cows are used



SERVING IN KOREA is Pfc.
Carroll E. Stepp of Allens Creek,
who entered the Army in August,
1952. Following training as a
mechanic at Fort Jackson, S. C.,
he was stationed in Japan, and
is now serving as a mechanic
first class in Korea. His wife is
the former Miss Reida Rogers
of Allens Creek. His parents are
Mr. and Mrs. Jake F. Stepp.

for nurse-cows. After the visit
and lectures were over a wonderfully
sumptuous dinner was served on
the lawn of the office building, a
dinner with all the "trimmings".
But night is on now!—even before
we had finished;—so, after linger-
ing awhile, we drove back to Tul-
sa for the night.

Sunday we drove through the re-
mainder of Oklahoma, the country
becoming more arid and less pro-
ductive as we approached the
Kansas border. At this border, just
inside Kansas we were stopped at
the "Port of Entry" and delayed
for sometime—

"It certainly is shabby-looking
Port of Entry," said someone—and
to this we all agreed.

Because of this, and impressions
gained later on enroute, by the
time we reached Garden City,
Kansas (for the night), we had not
formed a very favorable opinion
of this part of Kansas. But around
Garden City it was very nice.
About Dodge City we struck the
Arkansas river again and contin-
ued on in this valley for miles
and miles, or into Pueblo, Colora-
do, and beyond.

After entering Colorado, especi-
ally, the curious and colorful rock
formations were noticeable, and in-
creased as we proceeded on to
Canon City and Royal Gorge.

The wonders of this gorge will
be told in our next article.

It is believed the horse was first
domesticated about the third mil-
lennium B.C.

Canton Making Plans For Annual Labor Day Program

Canton is planning one of the most complete and colorful Labor Day attractions in the 47-year history of the event under the general chairmanship of J. Paul Murray.

Murray was appointed general chairman succeeding George G. Arthur who headed the mammoth program last year.

Woody Robertson, who served as vice-general chairman last year, has been retained in that capacity this year. Robertson will work closely with all committee chairmen and committee members for the next few weeks whipping the detailed program into a smooth working unit.

With a few additions here and there, Canton is preparing to offer the thousands of persons who invariably swarm into this industrial center for these gala celebrations about the same program as carried out a year ago.

There'll be the colorful coronation ball during which the Queen of Labor Day will be crowned as a special feature. There was some talk recently of selecting a Labor Day King... that matter will be settled within the next few days.

Clever and colorful square dancing also will feature the platform events again this year along with string band contests and a variety of other folk entertainment.

Another mammoth street parade, featuring many outstanding entries, also is planned and there'll be many other entertainment features running throughout Labor Day afternoon.

The town will be gaily decorated for the occasion in vari-colored bunting.

Representing the Canton Recreation Commission in connection with the 47th annual Labor Day program will be J. Bruce Morford, chairman of the commission's executive committee, Charles Beall and the Rev. Clayton Lime, pastor of the Canton Presbyterian Church.

Many of the various committee chairmen, the Recreation commission's executive committee and the general chairman and vice-general chairman met at Champion Y last

Hereford Breeders Schedule Meeting Friday Evening

The Haywood County Hereford Breeders Association will meet at the Court House on Friday night at 8 p.m., according to M. C. Galloway, president.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss and make plans for the annual Haywood County Hereford tour, and to make plans for the annual fall purebred Hereford sale.

Friday and laid preliminary plans for the early September event.

Here are the various committee chairmen appointed by Murray, general chairman:

Concession stands, Wesley Holzclaw; stores and stadium platform decorations, Loranzo Smathers; publicity, J. M. Peaton; first aid, Ralph Crawford; police protection and traffic, Mayor Bill Stone and Police Chief Bill Stroup; stadium and athletic grounds, Rowe Dotson; Lee's Hiding devices, Bob Snakenberg, and doll and pet show, Mrs. Noah Swofford.

Other committee chairmen include queen of Labor Day selection, Al Phillips; parade, George Howard Trostel and Nat Fortney; coronation ball and crowning of Labor Day queen, J. Bruce Morford; Little League baseball games, Jack Justice; pre-Labor Day Sunday singing convention, Yoder Clark; union church services, the Rev. Horace L. Smith, pastor of the Canton First Baptist Church; sports and games, George Price; colored sports and games, Ralph Davis; horseshoe pitching contests, D. Stevenson; foot races, Don Hipps; colored foot races, Wilbur Eggleston; horse show feature, W. W. (Bill) Morgan; platform activities, Walter Holton, and J. L. Sprinkle, finance chairman.

The striped bass (rock fish), long thought to be a migrant which spawned in southern waters, now has firmly established "native" populations in many Connecticut streams.



Hominy To Have Decoration Sun.

By MRS. MARK SWAIN
Community Reporter

The Plains Methodist Church will have its regular Decoration Sunday, August 2. There will be dinner as a usual event, each one bringing lunch to have a fellowship dinner and enjoy the program of the evening. The Rev. Mr. Vernon Martin, a former-pastor of the Plains, will deliver the message at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning.

The Hominy CDP will entertain Francis Cove August 1. The local CDP will get together to plan for the event.

Mrs. Charles Tropy and children, from Washington, D. C., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holland.

Hominy has three 4-H Club boys and girls who left Monday on the exchange trip to Berkshire County, Mass. They are Martha Swain, Morris Broyles and Weaver Hipps. These boys and girls will get back August 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coplan and son, Bany, from Pasadena, Tex., is spending two weeks with Mrs. Coplan's father, Pat Holland. The Coplans were accompanied by Miss Barbara Jean Gajes, Barbara Jean intends to return to Pasadena shortly where she is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Jones went to West Jefferson Monday. They were accompanied by their daughters, Mrs. Allen Tathan, Shirley Jones and Miss Bobbie Lou Sender. Bobbie Lou has been spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Shirley Jones left Monday to spend two weeks in Elizabeth, Tenn., with her aunt, Mrs. Vera V. Johnston.

Martha Swain and Nancy Hipps have returned home from Pasadena, Tex. Nancy spent almost two months there while Martha was there only three weeks.

Friends and relatives are glad to hear that Mrs. Charles Jones is improving in the Waynesville Hospital. Mrs. Jones has been a pa-

tient there for some time.

Frank Morris has been confined to his home for the past week on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Atha Hall and their daughter, Jacqueline, have returned from Atlanta, Ga., where they spent a week visiting friends and relatives.

The WSCS of the Plains Methodist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. C. H. Holland.

Miss Sara Lee Clark and Miss Jean Williams have returned from Clearwater, Fla., where they have been spending three weeks with friends and relatives.

FOR SALE

The William Holsten property in the heart of Maggie. Has been successfully operated as a Craft Shop for several years. Has five rooms and bath for living and a nice store, space of 18' x 28', native rock construction. Has 302' frontage on highway and fronts on both Jonathan and Campbell Creeks. Offered for sale at only \$13,650.

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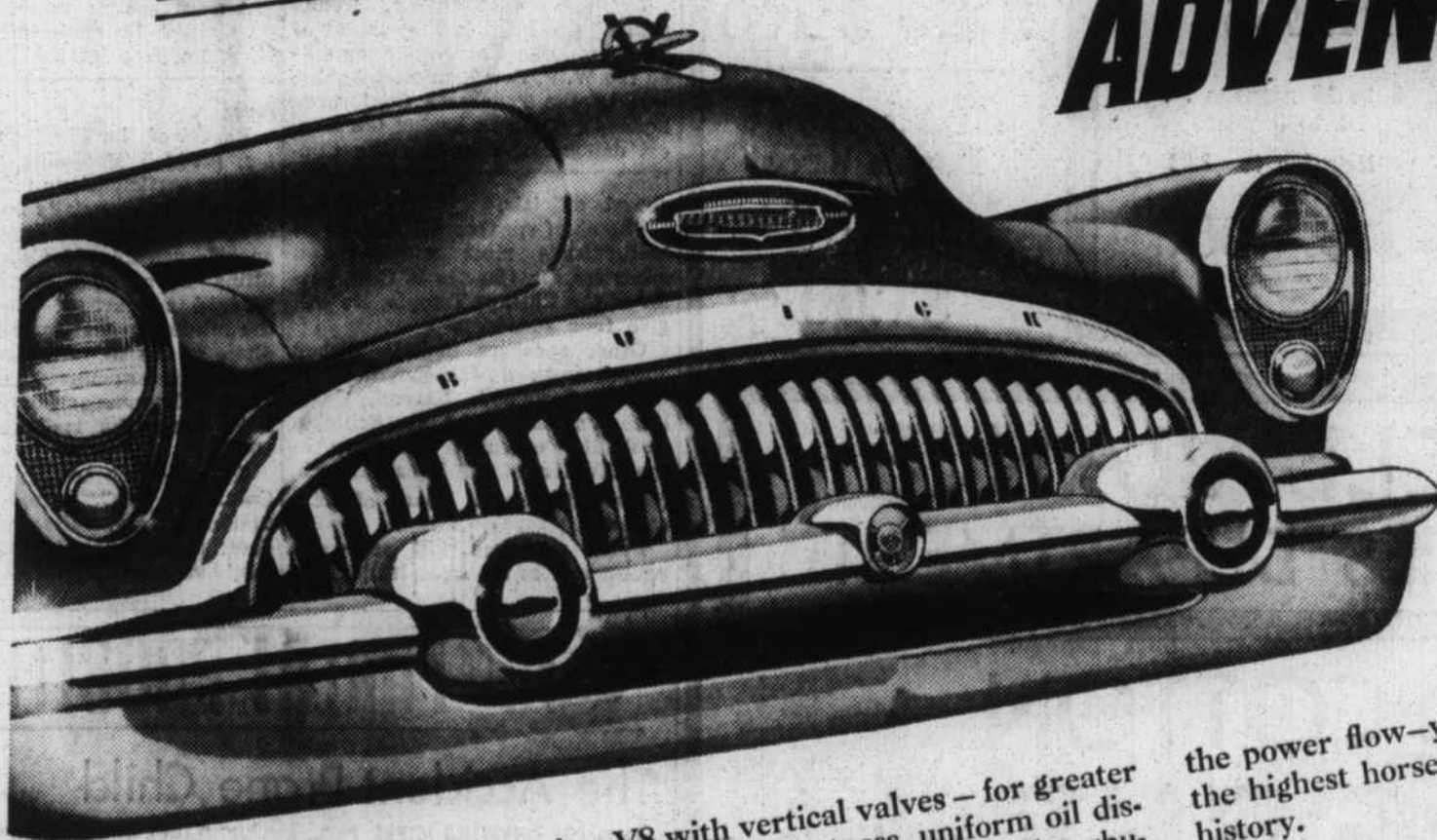


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