



With the increase of alcoholism, there have been many comments about the current movie, "I'll Cry Tomorrow" which is based on the life of Lillian Roth and how over a long period of sad and stormy struggle, she overcame the drinking habit. Of course, Susan Hayward plays the part of Miss Roth in the film, and it seemed a striking occurrence when she and the real Lillian Roth got together here for a cocktail party at a local hotel where the latter had a singing engagement.

Maybe we think that left-hand driving is an exclusive English custom, but it exists, with American right-handed cars, right in our own domain, Down in the Virgin Islands, purchased by the U. S. from Denmark in 1917, everybody drives on the left-hand side of the road. Lobster-hunting at night on the Caneel Bay Plantation is another unusual custom down there, where New Yorkers go to vacation on a telephone-free 19-mile-square island with a temperature in the 70's at this time of year. This enticing spot was acquired by Laurance Rockefeller and he is now offering to donate half the island's acreage to the Federal Government for a national park. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. in a like manner acquired the Jackson Hole Preserve in Wyoming, where a 300-room non-profit lodge is opened for visitors in the summer.

Gambling five million dollars seems a large sum, even with income taxes coming due soon. Mike Todd, the producer, is said to have invested this much of his own money in a new movie based on a trip around the world. Five production units have been scattered around the globe, with stars of the film world playing big and little parts. Apparently it was a tough problem to get the right people in the right place at the right time.

Down in the Smoky Mountains there lives a wise man who has resided in different parts of the country, from Maine to Louisiana. His name is Bert Garner and he is called "The Thoreau of the Smokies" because he lives all alone in a 30-acre patch of woods. A reader of this column, Bert now and then sends me some of his observations, often purposely couched in hill-billy language, though he has command of elegant English. The latest dispatch goes something like this: "We catch some 'whistle pigs'—groundhogs to New Yorkers. Seed a bear that never had hibernated. Some years they don't. These are Roosevelt bears, living off the tourist-taxpayers, so don't hunt or hibernate. They don't get fat enough to hibernate off of the white bread and starvation food given them by said tourists."

In Greenwich Village, a bizarre studio advertises in the following manner. I learned of a recent visit down that way: "On a famous street, in a famous section of a famous city, there is a legendary and unexpected place. A mushroom is painted on the window. The doorknob is a bronze hand, uncanny, with finger extended. Here's an alchemist's workshop crossed with a museum and a madhouse. Oh what great and magic gifts for women, men and monsters! Recently a calloused critic gasped a single comment... 'Gasp!' he gasped. You will say the same."



If you are washing your very best china, and your sink is equipped with a rubber drain instead of a metal one. Don't crowd too many pieces into the ends at one time or you may nick some of the pieces.

### Laws Cited For Employing Young People For Vacation

Tar Heel parents and employers of teen-age children today were reminded by State Labor Commissioner Frank Crane that certain requirements of both State and Federal laws must be met before minors under 18 years of age may be lawfully employed at gainful occupations.

"The first requirement is that minors under 18 must secure an employment certificate from their local Superintendent of Public Welfare before going to work," Commissioner Crane stated. "With summer vacations in progress, many teen-agers will be seeking employment. The State and Federal child labor statutes do not by any means discourage employment of young people, but they do establish certain protections for our youth."

"Prospective employers of teen-agers can protect themselves against unintentional violations of the law by insisting that each minor whom they employ obtains a properly issued employment certificate before reporting for work," Crane continued. "Parents of teen-agers, or their employers, may obtain information about the application of the laws with regard to specific jobs by contacting the State Department of Labor in Raleigh or any of the Department's district offices."

"We are most anxious to prevent violation of the statutes which regulate the employment of our young people," Commissioner Crane said. "We would much rather do this by getting the necessary information across to parents, employers and Welfare Superintendents, than by having to correct violations after they occur."

#### Federal Law Requirements

Commissioner Crane reminded employers that if they are engaged in interstate commerce, or if their products move in interstate commerce, they are subject to the child labor provisions of the Federal Wage and Hour Law. As Labor Commissioner, Crane administers this law in North Carolina under a special agreement between the State and the U. S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division.

"The Wage and Hour Law sets a basic minimum age of 16 years for most occupations," Crane said. "It also makes 18 years the minimum for certain hazardous occupations, such as operating power-driven wood-working machinery, including lidding machines used in some packing plants, or working as a driver, or helper, on a motor-driven vehicle."

"Fourteen and fifteen year-olds may not be employed in manufacturing, mining, or processing occupations, nor in any occupations which require the performance of any duties in work rooms or work places where goods are manufactured, mined, or otherwise processed."

"The law does permit the employment of 14 and 15-year olds in non-manufacturing, non-mining, and non-processing jobs, such as working in offices and sales work," Commissioner Crane continued, "but they may not be employed for more than eight hours a day or over 40 hours a week when schools are closed, nor more than three hours a day or 18 hours a week when schools are in session."

"During school vacations, children of any age may work at non-hazardous farm jobs."

Commissioner Crane pointed out

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that although the Federal law contains certain limitations on minors being employed in commercial farming operations, neither the State nor the Federal laws regulate work on farms in instances where the young people work for their parents.

"Children 14 and 15 years of age may be employed in packing sheds in non-manufacturing and non-processing occupations in work rooms where no power-driven machinery is being operated and where no manufacturing or processing is being carried on," Crane

said. "They may not work in rooms where lidding machines are being operated. Those 16 and 17 years of age, however, may work in the rooms where the lidding machines are operating, but they are not permitted to operate power-driven machines."

#### State Law Requirements

Crane listed the principal State law requirements as follows:

"(1) Before beginning work, each minor under 18 must secure an employment certificate from his Superintendent of Public Welfare. "(2) During vacations, when

school is not in session, young people 14 and 15 years of age may work in approved occupations for a maximum of eight hours a day, 40 hours a week, and six days a week.

"(3) All work done by minors 14 and 15 years of age must be performed between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Minors 16 and 17 years of age may be employed for a maximum of nine hours a day, 48 hours a week, and six days a week."

### Alarm And Excursion

LITTLE FALLS, N. J. (AP)—Police believe that when they find the two men who held up a cleaning establishment here, they'll also find the person who turned in a false fire alarm.

They said the holdup men apparently sounded the alarm to lure the borough's two police cars away from the shopping district and the cleaners.

Then, unworried about police showing up, they carried out the robbery.

Seventy-three per cent of the United States has been mapped by the Geological Survey.

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