

Honored for Safety



General Motors is the first industrial organization in the United States to win for the fifth time the National Safety Council's highest award—the award of merit for distinguished service to safety. GM employees won the honor for having the outstanding safety record in industry for reducing the number of accidents in GM plants in 1948 by 25 per cent over 1947. Harlow H. Curlice, executive vice-president of General Motors (left) receives the award from Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council.

Hosts At Business Mens Supper

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones were hosts to the Business mens club and their wives at a barbecue chicken supper in the Home Ec room at the school Monday night. Mr. T. J. Turner was master of ceremonies. A social hour followed.

Mrs. C. C. Jones Is Injured

Mrs. C. C. Jones, 6th grade teacher at the local school suffered an ankle injury while supervising play at the regular activity period Monday. She has been recuperating at her home.

Bridge Club Hostess

Mrs. Aubrey Turner was hostess

to her bridge club at her home in Pink Hill Tuesday night. Mrs. Lurwood Turner was the winner of high score prize for members. Mrs. Frank Wiley won second high and Mrs. Jasper Tyndall won consolation. Miss Irene Mizzell won the visitors high score and Mrs. H. C. Turner won bingo prize.

The hostess served strawberry short cake with whipped cream.

Hicks Wins FFA Contest 2nd Year

The annual Southwood F.F.A. Federation Public Speaking Contest was held March 22. Bobby Hicks, 10th grader of the Pink Hill School's Future Farmers of America chapter won first place for the second consecutive year. This entitles him to enter the district contest to be held in Elizabethtown on April 23rd. The Richards chapter entrant placed second and the Contentnea chapter placed third. Judges for the contest were Mrs. A. R. Munn of Deep Run, Joe Koonce, Lenoir County

A Birthday Cake to be Remembered



It's a pretty sure bet that the song at the top of the year-in and year-out hit parade is "Happy Birthday To You." The reason for its popularity is simple: just about everybody likes to have his own personal holiday remembered.

Birthday celebrations are one of the nicer gestures of friendship and good living. It isn't the amount of money you spend on the celebration that makes it a success; but there's one thing sure—there must be a birthday cake!

Take, for example, the lovely-to-look-at cake we are going to tell you about today: A large helping of loving care and a few inexpensive ingredients are all you need to make it. (Its three eggs take care of both the cake and the toothsome frosting.) To top it off in holiday style, add a few flowers and a dash of ingenuity.

As you will see in the recipe below, the cake is made in a tube pan. After you have placed it on your prettiest cake-plate, put a small glass in its opening and arrange a handful of small, varicolored flowers in the center. Make place cards by cutting a small slot about half an inch from the left-hand side of a plain card and inserting two or three dainty flowers in the slot. Then clip the stems short.

Instead of turning this birthday cake into a vital-statistic report, it's a happy idea to have one candle for each guest. For a festive touch, use tiny ribbon streamers from such candle to a place-card. And there you are—a birthday table that is as gay as Spring itself.

hot, fragrant coffee. Make it sparkling fresh, and don't forget to use enough coffee—two level tablespoons to each three-quarters of a measuring cup of water is just right. And be sure to keep in mind that friendly second cup, all the way around this Happy Birthday table.

Birthday Cake

2 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
3 egg yolks

Sift flour, baking powder and salt three times. Cream shortening; add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; add; mix well. Combine evaporated milk, coffee, baking soda and vanilla; add alternately with flour mixture. Bake in greased and floured small tube pan (8 inches in diameter) in moderate oven, 325°F., 1 hour. Frost with White Mountain Frosting.

White Mountain Frosting
3 egg whites
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Combine sugar, cream of tartar and water in saucepan. Cook, stirring, until sugar dissolves. Cook without stirring to 260°F., or until a little dropped in cold water forms a hard ball. Pour slowly on egg whites, beating constantly. Continue to beat until frosting forms stiff peaks. Add rum flavoring.

THE AMERICAN WAY

By: Dr. A. P. Haake

Released By Geo. Peck

(Ed. Note: Alfred P. Haake, Ph.D. Mayor of Park Ridge, Ill., is a noted Economist, Business Consultant, Lecturer and Author.)

President Truman has asked Congress to underwrite a program of a million Government-financed low-rent housing units to be built in seven years. He accuses the building industry of putting up too many high-priced houses. And he urges everybody to lower costs; that is everybody except the people who CAN lower costs if they will. The president does not dare point his finger at them.

Politicians are notorious cowards when it comes to telling the public the truth, especially to those segments of the public which control large blocks of votes.

In Egypt they used to worship cats. In India it was cows. But in the U. S. we have developed a yen for curtailed production per man per hour. We talk about the "abundant life" and then see to it that it is kept from being abundant. We damn the old-fashioned monopolies that used to add a nickel or two here or there, and we stand in fearsome awe of the modern monopoly that can treble cost of building through its control of workers and the amount of work they do.

The plain reason many people cannot buy houses is that, particularly in the larger cities, the workers who make the materials and who build those houses get about 76% more wages, have curtailed their output 38% since 1940, and so have lifted the costs about 180%.

Deliberate slowing down, insistence on antiquated methods, restraints on wholesaling of building materials, and building codes that hold open the buyers' pockets while sellers dig out extortionate rates, all contribute to the high price of buildings.

No one begrudges men higher incomes to meet the increased cost of living and to raise that standard of living for his family. But when we raise the wages without increas-

ing the output we simply make other workers pay more for that product in terms of their own work.

It is reported that in 1941 a bricklayer received \$13.68 for an 8 hour day and laid 1,000 bricks to earn that money. When I was a boy he received less money and laid 2,000 bricks a day. But, today, he gets \$18.96 a day and lays only 540 bricks. He could lay a thousand or even two thousand, but he lays only 540 in order to "protect the job." At those rates he is charging 3.5 cents to lay a single brick. If he would lay only a thousand bricks, the cost of building would be reduced to 1.9 cents a brick. He has almost doubled his share of the cost of building.

Cement finishers are reported as doing 35% less work per day than before the recent war, plasterers 37% less, painters 40% less, electricians 41% less, carpenters 43% less, plumbers 44% less, and tile setters 50% less.

It is a mixed picture. In some of the smaller places men are doing better than that, but even there the builders have to use materials which are manufactured in high-cost areas. Where the unions have control, as in the larger cities, the prices of most products are higher because of the needlessly high cost of production per unit of output. The men could have the higher wages, and costs could still be reasonable if they were permitted to do more work per hour for those higher wages per hour.

Why not tell the truth? The president could render a vast service if he would add his voice to those which are trying to correct the fallacious idea that we can have more without doing more work. If this is to be a fair deal, it ought to be a fair deal for everybody, and not merely for those who bring pressure on the president to keep foolish promises without regard for their consequences.

The way back to prosperity and world restoration is through plain, old-fashioned work. Let's quit fooling ourselves.

Mr. Chris Coombs spent several days last week in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith and sons of Wilson were guests of relatives here at the week end.

Mr. Frank Andrews of Richmond, Va. was guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith Sunday.

Mrs. Besse B. Southerland nee Miss Lillian Smith) of Wallace expects to leave Friday for Hot Springs, Ark. for treatment for Arthritis.

Mr. Emmett Watson was a recent visitor in New Bern.

Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Ruffin were in Charlotte several days this week where he attended a medical meeting.

Mr. Jasper Tyndall returned by plane from San Antonio, Texas Sunday night where he visited the Chas. Sanders for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. May spent the week end at Carolina Beach.

Miss Ann May is expected home Thursday from Fiera Macdonald College for the spring holidays.

Mr. Alfred Wells, representing Smith's Church and Mr. Gaston F. Grady of Pleasant View attended a Presbyterian Youth Rally at Wilmington at the week end.

Principal and Mrs. H. M. Wells and family were guests of Mrs. Audrey Butler at her cottage at Kure's Beach over the week end.

Mesdames Leslie Turner, T. A. Turner, Mrs. Levi Everett and sons visited at Camp LeJeune Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Turner and daughter visited the Joe Calvert family at Tarboro over the week end.

Mr. Houston Mattox of Duke University has been spending the holidays with his parents at the Grady teacherage.

Twenty-eight seniors of B. F. Grady left by bus Monday on a sight-seeing tour to Washington, D. C. They were accompanied by Miss Mildred Mattox and Mr. Emmett Rogers. The party will return Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson in Wallace Sunday.

Cabinet Replaces Unneeded Doorway



Here's an idea for anyone whose house has an unneeded doorway between two rooms. This attractive built-in cabinet now fills the space where there had been a double doorway connecting the living room and the dining room. Shelves fit within the old door frame, which was left intact above the chair rail.

Agent and Joe Hinson of Kinston Hicks spoke on the subject "We Stand at the Cross-roads."

Personal

Miss Ramona Worley, student at ACC, Wilson, has been spending the spring holidays at her home.

Miss Frances Rice of Sanford and Miss Lois Massengill of Fayetteville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson.

Coast Guardsman W. H. Moore of Marshallburg visited relatives here Sunday.

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Mrs. Lela Pollock, Mrs. T. G. Smith and Mrs. Floyd Heath visited Mr. W. L. Hardy who is ill at his home in the Moss Hill section Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith visited

Practically anything you've been cooking in the open can be handled by this new method—such as meat, fowl, fish and vegetables, as potatoes, carrots, onions, turnips, and fruit such as apples and bananas.

There's nothing to it, merely slice or dice the larger vegetables, season, wrap in three thicknesses of foil, place on hot embers for about ten minutes. The foil cools rapidly and can be used as plates.

If you prefer to cook vegetables or larger pieces of meat whole, allow about an hour cooking time. Even eggs can be wrapped in foil and cooked to suit your taste. Biscuits can be baked singly in foil, or the foil can be shaped into a reflector oven by reinforcing it with green stick.

Just think of these advantages that foil give: No more dishes to wash; and besides being used as plates, it can be shaped into bowls and cups.

No more bulk or weight in your

packpack. The compact, lightweight roll of foil is about one foot by two inches.

Food in your packpack will stay in better condition packed in this airtight, waterproof manner, and leftovers can be saved from meal to meal. Food cooks faster this way and tastes better because the foil seals in moisture and natural flavors are not lost during cooking. Food will be cleaner—no more ashes in the stew or charred wood on the steak.

This new miracle-working foil was called to our attention by Paul W. Moore, an ardent outdoorsman. He reports that it is now available in hardware stores and department stores.

Faison Veteran Laid To Rest

Funeral services for Pvt. John Thomas Avent of Faison, who was killed in action while serving with the 9th Infantry Division in France were held at 9:30 p.m. Sunday at the graveside in the cemetery there. The Rev. Dennis Kinlaw and the Rev. Fred Warren officiated. Pvt. Avent was 25 years old when he

was killed, three weeks after entering combat, on August 19, 1944. Prior to going overseas, he was stationed at Camp Croft, S. C., and Ft. George Meade, Md. He was posthumously awarded the Purple Heart. A native of Rocky Mount, Pvt. Avent was a member of the Faison Methodist Church, Lions Club and the Faison Fire Department. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. W. J. Rackley; two sons, Thomas and Kenneth Avent, both of Faison, one sister, Mary Avent of Rocky Mount; one brother, Spencer G. Avent, Jr. of Baltimore, Md.; his step-mother; two half-sisters, Mrs. Ernest Brewer and Pattie Avent of Faison; and one half-brother, C. S. Avent of Faison.

Rose Hill Firm Incorporates

The following certificate of incorporation was filed in the office of Secretary of State Thad Eure Monday: Rose Hill Board of Trade, Inc., of Rose Hill, to deal in real estate, authorized capital stock \$100,000. Subscribed stock \$150 by H. E. Leatham, W. W. Ramsey, and R. S. Troy, all of Rose Hill and others.

MOTOR PARK THEATRE

Hiway 11 Pink Hill, N. C.

"Showplace of the Carolinas" (In-A-Car Individual Speakers)

Shows: 7:15 & 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, April 3rd

It's Big - Bold - Wonderful

The Man From Texas

Starring James Craig,

And Lynn Bari.

And Cast of Hundreds.

Also Color Cartoon

MONDAY and TUESDAY

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
SUSAN HAYWARD
JOHN PAYNE
AUDREY TOTTER

THE SAXON CHARM

Also Shorts

WEDNESDAY only

Great O. HENRY adventure!

BLACK EAGLE
THE STORY OF A WIFE

Also "Canadian Mounted" Serial

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

BOGART ROBINSON PACQU

WARNER BROS. KEY LARGO

LIONEL BARRYMORE CLAUDE RENOIR

THOMAS GOMEZ JOHN BOBBY

Also Color Cartoon

SATURDAY only

DOUBLE FEATURE

HIT No. 1

Beware of the Man With

The Checkered Coat

With Tom Conway,

And Noreen Nash.

HIT No. 2

Prairie Badmen

With Buster Crabbe,

And "Fuzzy" St. John.

Turner & Turner

INSURANCE AGENCY
"ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE"

L. G. TURNER, Jr. T. J. TURNER
Pink Hill's Oldest Insurance Agency

PINK HILL, N. C.

Kinston Auto Auction

EVERY WEDNESDAY 2:00 P. M.

The demand for clean cars and trucks is unlimited, as our buyers from all over the state are paying the TOP CASH DOLLAR for these vehicles. Sell your car or truck on the KINSTON AUTO AUCTION. Some of last Wednesday's prices are listed below:

49 Pontiac 4, new \$2410	40 Chevrolet, clean \$660
49 Ford conv. used 1830	41 Oldsmobile 8, clean 550
48 Chevrolet 5M, extra clean 1665	42 Buick, clean 675
48 Ford tudor, average 1370	39 Chevrolet coupe, cln. 590
48 Ford, clean 1075	42 Nash, clean 465
48 Plymouth, 8-coupe, fair 920	40 Plymouth, clean 540

HERBERT W. PATE
OWNER AND AUCTIONEER
Goldboro Hi-Way, Phone 4527, Kinston, N. C.

Office Supplies AND EQUIPMENT

DESKS, CHAIRS, FILING CABINETS
LEDGERS, BINDERS, SHEETS and INDEX

John H. Carter, Company

KINSTON, N. C.

Fermate

WE HAVE BOTH DUST AND LIQUID TYPES FOR BLUE MOLD CONTROL — NOW IS THE TIME TO START USING IT

Seven Springs Supply Company

Seven Springs, North Carolina