

## NEW DIONNE IS EIGHT-POUND BOY

Born in Same Farm House in Which Quintuplets Entered World Two Years Ago.

Callender, July 9 — An eight-pound boy was born today in the little farmhouse where the famous Dionne quintuplets first saw the light of day.

It was the eleventh living child of Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, whose quintuplets celebrated their second birthday less than two months ago in a modern nursery a stone's throw from the modest Dionne home.

### Both Doing Well

The baby was born at 3:25 a. m., but because of the secrecy that has surrounded the pre-natal care of the mother, Elzire Legros Dionne, the birth did not become known until this afternoon.

Both Mrs. Dionne and the little boy were reported by their physician to be doing "exceptionally well."

The doctor was J. E. I. Joyal. He was assisted by Nurse Delia Charrette of Callender.

### Has Dionne Features

Friends said the new baby had features like the other Dionnes, who come from sturdy French-Canadian stock.

He is the third boy among the living Dionne children.

## M'DONALD OFFICES CLOSE AT RALEIGH

Defeated Candidate May Enter Newspaper Work to Further Intra-Party Fight.

Raleigh, July 9—The state board of elections had received from 88 of the state's 100 counties today as officials continued to tabulate results, to be presented to board members at their meeting at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, defeated gubernatorial candidate in Saturday's second Democratic primary, tonight had closed his headquarters here and said he probably would return to Winston-Salem, his home, tomorrow.

He still declined to make any statement on his plans for the future.

The Raleigh Times said this afternoon the defeated candidate may enter daily newspaper work in Raleigh or Winston-Salem "in order to further his announced plans of continuing his 'fight within the party.'"

A usually reliable source close to Dr. McDonald said the defeated candidate intends to establish a statewide weekly paper which would make a bid for home circulation.

McDonald's managers today had

## MINISTER DECRIES CASUAL MARRIAGES

Rev. L. Foster Wood Tells Conference "Half-Heartedness" Causes Divorces.

Chapel Hill, July 9—If there were more preparation for marriage and less half-heartedness on the part of husbands and wives, the divorce courts would not be so popular, was the opinion of Rev. L. Foster Wood, of the federal council of the churches of Christ in America, in an address before tonight's session of the second conference on marriage and the family being held at the University of North Carolina this week.

Deplored stunt marriages and "half-hearted" casual attitudes on the part of married people, Dr. Wood declared that there is such a thing as emotional stability in everyone, if it is cultivated.

"The council," he said, "appeals for marriage preparation because so many have failed merely because the husband and wife have not been instructed. He advocates a point of view that marriages have care just as individuals do. 'A sick marriage is like a sick person,' he said. 'We have hospitals for sick persons but none for sick marriages. If we did we would not have so many funeral homes for marriages—the divorce courts.'"

A round-table discussion on "The Role of the Teacher in Counseling and the Limitations of His Functions" was led by Ralph P. Bridg-

man, director of the national council of parent education in New York, at this afternoon's session. Describing the function of the council, Bridgman said that the organization helps teachers of family and parental subjects to study and improve their teaching and helps the family and marriage counselors to examine and evaluate their professional work. Most of the work, he said, is done in universities where education in family life and marriage is rapidly developing.

## TOBACCO PLANTS NEED VERY BEST OF CULTIVATION

Conditional Plants Can be Greatly Improved by Proper Cultural Methods.

Unfavorable weather has turned the odds against North Carolina tobacco growers this year. In many sections the crop is expected to be far below normal.

However, said E. Y. Floyd, extension tobacco specialist at State College, the condition of the plants can be greatly improved, where they have not buttoned, by employing the proper cultural methods.

It has been found that where excess rains have caused the plants to turn yellow, an improved root system can be developed. This will increase the leaf spread.

Cultivating with a one-horse turn plow will break the soil around the plants and in the middles of the rows, Floyd stated.

A small moldboard with a Stone-wall sweep, or a similar piece of iron attached to the shank of the plow just behind the moldboard,

with a longer bolt than normally used to hold the moldboard on the wing of the plow and to keep the attached wing in place, will give good results.

For small tobacco, six to eight inches high, it is best to use a small moldboard with a 10 or 12-inch sweep that is about two inches wide. For the last cultivation, about a week before topping, the largest size wing or moldboard should be used with an 18-inch sweep 2 1-2 inches wide.

Four furrows should be run when using the small sweep for small tobacco, but two furrows are gener-

ally enough when the 18-inch sweep is used.

The average grower, Floyd added, will get better results by applying a complete top-dresser containing phosphate, nitrogen, and potash than by trying to apply the right amounts of these ingredients by themselves, or by trying to select the one he thinks most needed by his crop.

J. J. Shelton of Yanceyville, Route 1, Caswell County, turned under a crop of lespezeza last fall before planting his wheat and says

it caused him to get more stack poles and binder twine and to increase the size of his wheat bins.

Frank Putman of Gaston County raised 400 Reds, has culled down to 150 fine pullets, sold \$80 worth of fryers, spent \$98 for the chicks and feed and now has the 150 pullets at a cost of only \$38.

Cabarrus County farmers report that they have about 40 percent of a stand of cotton with prospects of producing from 25 to 30 percent of a normal crop.

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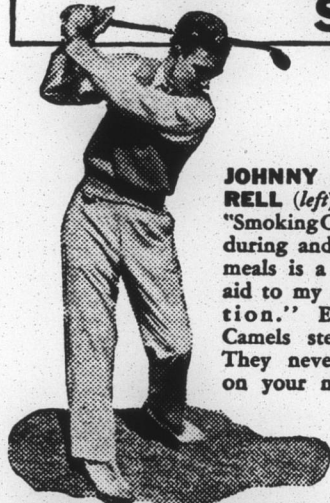


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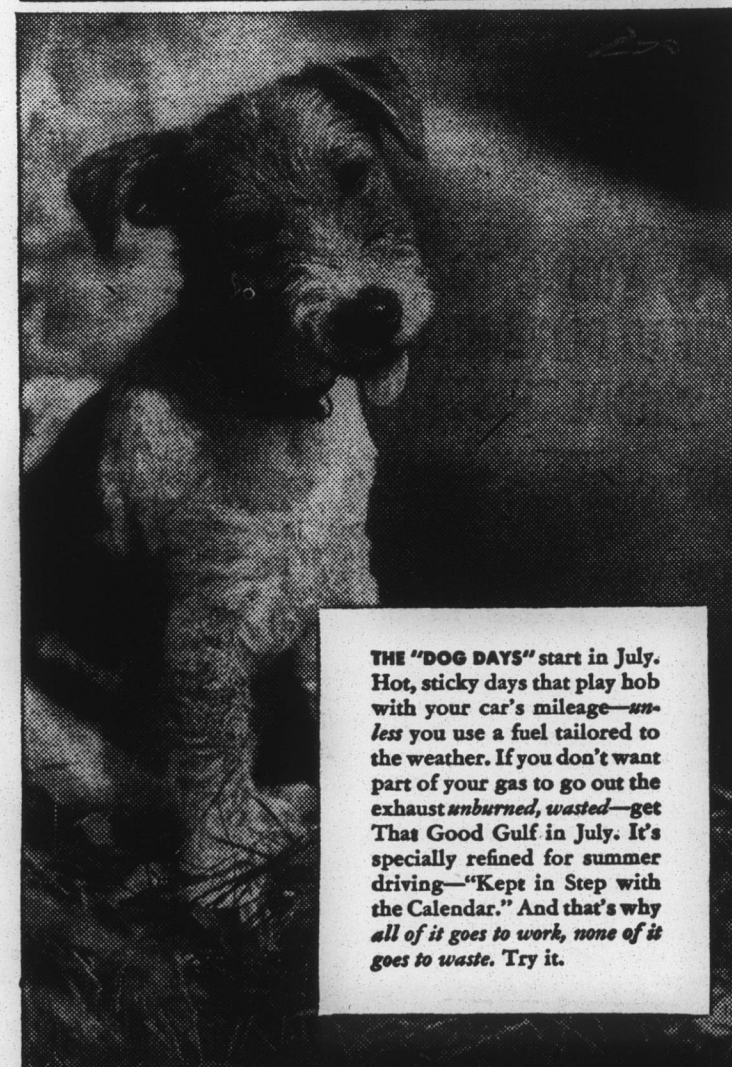
JOHNNY FARRELL (left) says: "Smoking Camels during and after meals is a great aid to my digestion." Enjoy Camels steadily! They never get on your nerves.



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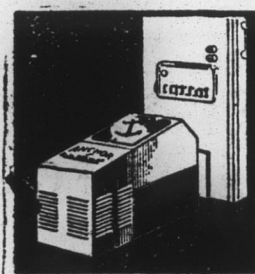


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