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Tue Sept 8 1953

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NEWS OF GENERAL DEAN



BERT C. WILLIAMS gets additional detail
me in Monterey, Calif., his wife June, daugh-

the colorful outer banks of North Carolina to the famed Cape Hatteras lighthouse and the bountiful fishing grounds was for the more adventurous traveler only.

There were two ways to reach the settled part of the island. One was a three-hour ferry ride across the open water of Pamlico Sound from the mainland to the fishing village of Hatteras on the southern tip of the island.

The other lay along a deep-rutted sand rail from Oregon Inlet south to Rodanthe where a paved road began, although it was often washed out when an angry sea washed over the narrow strip of sandhills. The wrecks of ships, some of them early sailing vessels, still line the route.

But now a hard-surface road reaches all the way from Oregon Inlet to Hatteras. This, combined with rapid ferry service at the inlet, has contributed greatly to the budding tourist business here.

The tourist finds modern cottages and restaurants where once only limited facilities catered to hardy fishermen who came to fish in the Gulf Stream and the surf off famous Cape Point.

Another feature attractive to the vacationer is establishment by the U. S. Park Service of the nation's first seashore national park.

The Park Service now owns 13,000 acres of the narrow strip of sandy waste-land and forests and plans to acquire another 20,000 acres, all of which will be kept in its natural state.

For the islanders, the national park development is a mixed blessing. Many of them own land which eventually will be bought up by the Park Service, land which they feel they should be allowed to develop to their own advantage.

But the Park Service maintains that this is the only strip of beach along the Atlantic coast not overcrowded with commercial development and should be retained for the general public.

The national park should work to the advantage of those who are able to retain their land, since it will eliminate the possibility of overcrowding and make this area more attractive to the vacationer who is seeking to "get away from it all."

Land values have increased accordingly. George Fuller, who owns a small group of summer cottages, said his tax rate had in-



MAJOR JOHN DAUJAT, of San Pablo, Calif., is warmly greeted by his family after his arrival on the hospital ship Haven at Ft. Mason in San Francisco. In the group (l. to r.) are: the major's wife, Leona; Maj. Daujat; their daughters, Diana and Esma; the freed POW's mother, Mrs. Lisette Soldner, and his sister, Mrs. I. E. Sponomore. There were more than 450 ailing servicemen on the hospital ship, 105 of them former prisoners of war.

Wins Honors In Amateur Contest

Miss Sarita Carpenter, contortionist of this city, was the first place winner in the amateur show held Monday evening during the closing session of the Labor Day celebration at Boonville.

Second place winner was Eddie Sullivan, an accordionist of Boonville, and third place winners were Judy Baker of this city and Don Creek of Ft. Branch in a jitterbug tap dance routine.

Tree Doctors On Emergency Call

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Even a tree doctor has to get out of bed at night to answer emergency phone calls.

Urban L. Throm, requires a special night phone listing to handle the scores of "hurry-over" calls he receives both in summer and winter.

Throm says people worry about their trees almost as much as they do about their own aches and pains—and often demand even quicker attention for their trees. He says they don't hesitate to call in the wee hours after they find their favorite spruce or oak sagging in misery after some storm damage or insect scourge.

Even in summer, when you think things would be smoothest, the elements take their toll. Most frequent summer emergency "surgery" involves trees struck by lightning during electrical storms.

SERVICES HELD

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Katherine Martin, 78, at 2 o'clock today at the Cynthiana Christian church. Interment was in the Providence cemetery.

Mrs. Martin, who died at her home in Cynthiana on Sunday, is survived by the husband, Herman; two sons, Aubrey Stewart of Ft. Branch and Elmer Stewart of Evansville; and a brother, John Tracer of Oakland City.

Princeton THEATRE

TODAY

2:00 - 4:10 - 6:20 - 8:30 - 9:20

**Cruisin' Down
of The River**

DICK HAYMES
AUDREY TOTTER

BILLY DANIELS
CONNIE RUSSELL

TECHNICOLOR

Wednesday Matinee 2 p. m.
WED. - THURS. - FRIDAY

came into contact with the fire, stayed down instead of going up. Four square blocks were blanketed so thickly with smoke that motorists dared not move.

Fire Chief Mike Novivki said it was unexpected but had its virtues.

"This happening," he said, "gives a good lesson on what to do when a fire is causing heavy smoke."

While Shopping in Princeton
USE FREE PARKING LOT

ROXY THEATRE

TODAY—WED.—THURS.

6:30 — 8:45

Latest In 3-Dimension

Bring Your Viewers
25c & 50c

SUSPENSE in 3 DIMENSION

THE MAZE

RICHARD CARLSON - VERONICA HURST

STORM THEATRE