

From the ... H. D. AGENT

By MARIE HEGLER Home Demonstration Agent July 19 through 22 is a big time in the lives of our 4-H Club members...

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We have 30 members attending from Laurens County. Girls attending from Laurens County are as follows: Mary Moore, Eleanor Coleman, Mona Kay Balentine, Kate Queen, Linda Ray, Annette Hatchell and Annette Williams...

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Keisler's Subject

Using as a text the Epistle for next Sunday, the seventh Sunday after Trinity, Dr. E. Bryan Keisler, interim pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, will have as his subject, 'God's Captives'...

Larry Cockerel, Tommy Cogins, John Hill, Gerald Mitchell, Craig O'Dell, Donald Osborne, Gus Ramage, Jimmy Smith, Roby Wallin, Mike Wickham, William Woods, Pat Wrenn, Steve Wright, Charles Boyd, Ronnie Elmore, William Neely, Melvin Jones and Marvin Jones.

These club members will be in competition with members from other counties in projects and activities, and judging teams.

Homemaker's Newsletter I plan to write circular newsletters from time to time which should be of interest to homemakers. These letters will be written on subjects such as foods and nutrition, food preservation, housing and home furnishings, fashion, etc. I hope to include many interesting and new ideas in these newsletters. To have your name put on our mailing list please call 984-3021.

Serve Delicious S. C. Melons Often

By JUDY B. TURKETT Clemson Extension Consumer Specialist

The South Carolina melon season is underway. Cantaloupes and watermelons reign as the popularity kings, and right now you can enjoy your fill at bargain prices.

There are really two categories of melons, muskmelons and watermelons. 'Musk' is the Persian word for perfume and refers to a group of five or six melons from the gourd family which release a characteristic sweet odor at maturity. The cantaloupe is the most widely known of the muskmelon group.

Learning to judge the quality of a melon can be tricky business. Experience often proves the best guide. Just remember that cantaloupes and watermelons must be vine ripened for the best flavor. Thus you will want to judge external signs of ripeness as guides to interior quality. Since the rains have slackened South Carolina cantaloupes have regained their refreshingly sweet goodness. To be sure of getting this taste you want, check for a corky, well-defined netting over the rind. From underneath a bit of green with a yellow cast should be evident. At the stem end, a vine-ripened cantaloupe will have a slightly sunken calloused scar without one bit of stem clinging to it. Finally a musk-like, fragrant aroma will only be released when the melon is ready for good eating.

As for the watermelon, there are about seven varieties presently on the market. Some of them may be slightly unburned or yellow on top, but this will not harm their eating quality. Look for a well-formed melon whether it is round or long. At maturity you can spot a "buttermilk belly" or yellowish-white color on the side which has lain on the ground. Otherwise the color will vary from deep green to gray depending on the variety.

Melons can be held at room temperature until the blossom end (opposite the stem end) becomes slightly soft. Then they should be tightly wrapped to prevent their aroma from mingling with other foods and stored in the refrigerator.

For exciting taste treats, use your imagination to serve melons. Make a sparkling appetizer or dessert cup by pouring ginger ale over a variety of melon balls, or slice cantaloupe into rings and fill with cottage cheese, fruit, sherbert or ice cream.

Haybe you would like to save some bright red watermelon for Christmas. Just cut the flesh into balls or cubes. Pack it into freezer containers and cover with cold syrup (1 cup sugar to 2 cups water). Allow one-half inch at the top of a pint container and one inch in a quart for expansion. Freeze and store watermelon or muskmelon at 0 degrees F. and partially thaw before using.

The Old America

Editorial From The State, Columbia

"After awhile, we all took a coffee break, and poured cream and sugar and Constitution into paper cups, and watched them all dissolve." So James J. Kilpatrick concluded a recent column in The State concerning the White House Conference on Civil Rights. Some of the proposals made at that conference, and Kilpatrick's own keen intuitions, told him that the Republic we once cherished — the Republic and its Constitutional foundation — were in process of dissolution.

For a long time, Americans have poo-pooed the expression of such gloomy thoughts. It has seemed inconceivable that the established patterns of life should ever fundamentally change. Some bad laws might be passed; some inadequate men might govern; but America could never really cut loose from historical precedent or tradition.

But the Republic is cutting loose, in an hundred different ways, and we know it even when we dare not say it to ourselves. Never a session of Congress goes by anymore but what America isn't saddled with a parcel of new, hastily-written laws that require amendment as soon as they're passed. Currently there is talk of more civil rights legislation — in the wake of bills passed in 1964 and 1965. What will 1967 bring?

What can it bring, given the nation's tinkering mood, but a great deal of Constitutional tinkering? Respect for that document, the Constitution, is rapidly dissolving. So are the established ways we have of doing things.

There is a consensus in favor of innovation — not only in the Myradalized decisions of the Supreme Court, but in Congress, in our churches, in the arts, in modes of conduct and dress, and in our attitude toward the Republic itself.

"I believe that we have got this thing (the Constitution) on the very footing of security," declared John Randolph of Roanoke in 1826 — "this is my firm belief... I am for no quid nimis — for the doctrine of doing nothing — for a wise and masterly inactivity about the Constitution... If I run a fence around my field, leaving down so many panels. I might as well have no fence at all. So it is with these (amendments to) the Constitution... We have now got the thing on a safe footing; and because it is so, I don't want it any better."

We have come a long way since 1826, and in the interim we have made necessary and beneficial changes as required. But now almost all the panels of our Constitutional fence are gone. Any man, with a little ingenuity, can today find a "constitutional" excuse for doing anything. Our Republic is plotting a new course for the future. If the Constitution fails to provide sanctions for what we

propose, then we shall invent sanctions. It will be interesting to see whether or not we shall have the ingenuity to invent a new America, once the old one disappears.

How Can I?

By ANNE ASHLEY

Question — Can you suggest a handy homemade cement for broken dishes? Answer—One simple, effective cement is concocted just by melting powdered alum in a spoon over a glass flame, then, while still soft, rubbing the melted alum over the edges of the two pieces you want to stick together, and keep them pressed together until dry. Dishes mended in this way can safely be washed in hot water, too.

Question — How can I quickly and easily remove the gummy residue left on my skin or any other surface by adhesive tape? Answer—With either fingernail polish remover or cleaning fluid.

Question — How can I remedy hard and lumpy sugar? Answer—By putting it into a covered receptacle in the refrigerator for a few days. This will soften it.

Question — How can I scale fish more easily? Answer—Place the fish in a large pan and pouring boiling water over it, then remove from the hot water quickly and drop into cold water. The scales can then usually be scraped off easily with a kitchen knife or by rubbing. Sometimes just the rubbing of vinegar all over the fish beforehand will make for easier scaling.

Question — How can I remedy white silk that has turned yellowish? Answer—By putting a couple of tablespoons of peroxide in the wash water. A few washings should bring quite an improvement, and you can maintain the progress you've made by continuing the peroxide treatment.

Question — Have you any suggestions on the making of a good substitute whipped cream? Answer — Try grating an apple, adding two or three tablespoons of sugar and one egg white, then beating until

NOTICE OF MEETING A meeting of the membership of The Community Chest of Greater Clinton, Inc., will be held on Tuesday, July 26, at 10:00 a. m. at the Hotel Mary Musgrove, Clinton, S. C., to act upon a proposal to change the name of the corporation from The Community Chest of Greater Clinton, Inc., to The United Fund of Greater Clinton, Inc., and for the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting. This meeting is called by order of the Board of Directors.

REESE YOUNG, President, The Community Chest of Greater Clinton, Inc. J7-2c-J14

light. Usually delicious! Question — How can I clean pearls and amber beads? Answer — By rubbing with olive oil on a flannel or chambray. Go easy on the amount of oil and the pressure of your rubbing. Other such tips on the care and cleaning of costume jewelry appear in my new household hints book.

Question—How can I improve the appearance of my French toast? Answer—Your French toast will have a nice brown appearance if 1/4 teaspoon of sugar is beaten with each egg into which the slices of bread are dipped for frying. Add a little milk also to the dipping solution.

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ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in the process of collection \$ 689,581.52 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 752,037.06 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 587,475.31 Securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S. 274,976.56 Other loans and discounts 1,475,113.89 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 88,379.77 Other assets 4,324.81 TOTAL ASSETS \$3,871,888.92

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \$2,091,899.66 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 611,735.54 Deposits of United States Government 57,159.43 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 703,873.36 Certified and officers' checks, etc. 21,276.30 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,485,944.29 (a) Total demand deposits \$2,774,208.75 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 711,735.54 Other liabilities 2,651.01 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$3,488,565.30

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Common stock—total par value \$ 100,000.00 No. shares authorized, 10,000. No shares outstanding, 10,000. Surplus 200,000.00 Undivided profits 58,293.62 Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves 25,000.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 383,293.62 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$3,871,888.92

MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$3,443,263.90 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with the call date 1,464,451.11 Loans as shown in item 7 of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of 11,416.56 I, Harry Y. McSween, Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HARRY Y. MCSWEEN Correct—Attest: Robert P. Hamer, J. C. Thomas, J. LeLand Young, Directors. State of South Carolina, County of Laurens, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of July, 1966, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer of this bank. My commission expires at the pleasure of the Governor. S. MARGARET HOLLAND, Notary Public

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In cooperation with the City of Clinton, we are furnishing a lot for all-day parking at the corner of Florida and Elizabeth Streets. This lot is maintained by the City and shoppers and employees of downtown business establishments are invited to make use of it.

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