

SOUTH CLINTON NEWS FOR THE WEEK

Miss Eloise Brown, Correspondent and Representative

Mrs. Molly Huey is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Thompson, in Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunaway of West Clinton, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Longshore, Sunday.

J. A. Mills is spending the week with his daughter, Mrs. Lucile McMinn, in Spartanburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tinsley of Goldville, visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Rachel Moseley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Benjamin and children of Watville, spent the week-end with Misses Sallie Ann and Stella Duckett.

Ralph McKittrick of Charleston, visited Miss Bernice Ellis Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Wilson of Laurens, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Smith.

Second-Class Seaman Herbert A. Worthy of Norfolk, Va., visited Mrs. Worthy and little son, Grady, Sunday.

Bill and Cecil McLendon on Friday visited their father, H. C. McLendon, who is a patient at the Veterans hospital in Columbia.

Mary Stevenson of Charlotte, N. C., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Pressly.

Mrs. Willie Mae Burton and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Burton in Laurens.

Mrs. Roy Brooks of Columbia, visited her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Black, Saturday.

Beulah Mae Henson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hartsell in Greenville.

James Hughes of Watville, visited his brother, Luther Hughes, and family Wednesday.

Mrs. Lula Abercrombie and Mrs. Mary Babb of Fountain Inn, spent the week-end with Mrs. Abercrombie's son, Earle Abercrombie, and family.

Mrs. Lillie Hurt of Whitmire is spending the week with Mrs. Marie O'Sullivan and Mrs. Ada Anderson.

Irvin Shockley of Greensboro N. C., spent the week-end with Mrs. Shockley.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Bridwell and children of Honea Path, visited the former's mother Sunday.

Miss Arleen McCullough of West Clinton, spent Sunday with Miss Luttrell Oakley.

Mrs. Bernice Lambert and little daughter, Patricia Ann are spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Roy Snyder.

Mrs. Rosa Cole and mother, Mrs. M. J. Cole, and Seymour Cole and family on Sunday visited Mr. Cole's wife who is a patient at the General hospital in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stewart of West Clinton, spent the week-end

IN FOREIGN SERVICE



PFC. JESSE P. ABERCROMBIE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abercrombie of South Clinton, is in foreign service with the 11th Infantry.

with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brown, Miss Eloise Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown in Whitmire Sunday.

Mrs. Luther Hughes and son, David, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Lee, in West Clinton.

Mrs. C. M. Bröome and daughter, Miss Inez McDonald on Sunday visited Mrs. Bröome's sister, Mrs. H. C. Coplan, who is a patient at the General hospital in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McLendon and children of Ninety-Six, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Blackwell.

Jim Coleman and Jim Bailey were visitors in Toccoa, Ga., Sunday.

Among The Sick

Barbara McLendon is ill at her home on Main street.

Mrs. M. C. Smith is ill at her home on Church street.

Friends of Clee Satterfield who is a patient at the Laurens hospital, will be glad to know he is improving satisfactorily.

Little Wilhelmina Owens is ill at her home on Davis avenue.

Mrs. H. H. Dalton is a patient at Hays hospital.

Birthdays

Miss Myrtle Prince will observe a birthday April 19.

Little Jan Harvey observed her birthday April 7.

M. C. Smith observed a birthday April 11.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harvey observed their third wedding anniversary April 6th.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McLendon announce the birth of a daughter, Cecilia Daisy, April 7th, at Hays hospital. Mrs. McLendon is the former Miss Elizabeth Bagwell.

Birthday Dinner

On Sunday, April 11, Mrs. Dora Harris was honored with a birthday dinner in observance of her 86th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Motte. Mrs. Harris has six children, 42 grandchildren, and 33 great-grandchildren. Five of her grandsons are in military service.

Girls Auxiliary Meets

The Girls Auxiliary met Tuesday, April 7th, at the Baptist church. Mrs. S. L. Oakley, the leader, opened the meeting with prayer. Those taking part on the program were Juanita Huntington, "Ann's Answer;" Mrs. S. L. Oakley, "Adventures of the Sun Rays;" Mickey Sharpton, "Adventures in Hawaii;" Joan Kuykendall, "Adventures in Cuba."

Bible verses were given by all present. The meeting was closed with a song and the G. A. prayer.

Crop Outlook In State Is Cloudy

Vegetables and Peaches Hard Hit, But Irish Potatoes Get Break.

Columbia, April 11.—Cold damage to early vegetables and peaches were offset to some extent by normal pasture and Irish potato progress, good grain prospects and record egg production, a survey of South Carolina's war-time agricultural program showed on April 1, Frank O. Black, federal-state agricultural statistician, said today.

Good weather for crops during February was followed by wet and cold during March that delayed seeding and plowing, and slowed germination and retarded early crops. Recurring frosts damaged early vegetables and reduced peach prospects.

Recent weather, Black said, has been good enough that "the slow start may be overcome if favorable seasons ensue."

"Grain crops came through the winter in good condition, with 80 per cent of a normal 3,500,000 bushel wheat crop in prospect."

"Cold damage to peaches was the greatest of recent years with but 47 per cent of a full crop predicted as of April 1, compared with a prediction of 81 per cent a year ago."

Egg production, he said, was reported 12 per cent ahead of this date last year.

TODAY... TOMORROW

By Don Robinson

NEW YORK—Madhouse

New York city is "a good place to stay home from"—one of the best I know.

Ever since we got into the war the biggest city in the world has been bulging at the sides. Its transient population is now so great that the city's facilities for rooms, meals, entertainment and law enforcement are entirely inadequate.

Most of us have been warned to stay home from Washington because of its crowded condition, but I have been to both places recently and by comparison Washington seemed like a deserted village. In Washington, on a rainy Tuesday night, you are apt to be able to get a room in one of the first five or six hotels you stop in, but in New York hotel clerks look at you as if you were crazy if you ask for accommodations without having made a reservation. And even a reservation doesn't mean much in a lot of cases.

On week-ends both cities are reasonable facsimiles of a madhouse, but even on a Saturday night I'd rather take my chances on finding a fairly comfortable park bench to sleep on in Washington than in New York.

Washington's biggest problem is to find permanent accommodations for a million or so extra people who are now working for the government. New York's headache is caused by vast influxes of overnight and week-end visitors, mostly soldiers and sailors who go there to have a good time.

FUN—Dim-out

Many a soldier boy, who has rushed to New York to bathe in the bright lights of Broadway during a short furlough, has returned to camp thoroughly disillusioned. He finds that the bright lights have been dimmed out—and along with them there has been a general dim-out of what any normal person would call "pleasure."

Walking along famous Times Square is similar to pushing your way out of a World's Series baseball game. In the "palaces" of entertainment you are apt to be treated like someone who jimmied his way into the place with burglar tools. In the restaurants you will find a new customer is about as welcome as a bear at a picnic. And when you finally go to find a place to lie down and forget it all the chances are you will end up sharing a station bench with some woe-begone character who snores alcohol at you until morning.

If you have plenty of money, if you have a signed telegram from a hotel stating definitely that a room is being held for you, and if you have made reservations ahead for any shows or night-clubs you want to attend, it still might be possible to enjoy a week-end in New York. But for the average person, I recommend buying a ticket to New York, tearing it up, throwing \$50 in a nearby gutter and then spending a nice week-end at home.

TIPS—Ticket

If, in spite of this sound advice, you still insist on coming to New York, here are a few timely tips to supplement the most important one of making all reservations ahead:

1. Keep out of Times Square. Get some friend who knows the city to suggest some restaurants and places of entertainment away from 42nd street. They will be crowded too, but there is a little more chance of finding air to breathe.

2. Cross streets only on green lights—if you can find them. New Yorkers don't pay much attention to that rule, but they are being mowed down at a record rate during the dim-out. You can't see the taxis and they can't see you.

3. If you go to any out-of-the-way sections of the city, ride in a taxi. The number of hold-ups, murders and attacks has become alarming. And if you want to see the folks back home again, keep out of Harlem.

4. Above all, buy a return railroad ticket in advance and carry it with you. You'll be a lot happier about the whole thing if you are prepared to get out of the city at a moment's notice.



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HOUSE AND HOME

By MARY E. DAGUE

Have you tried sweetening grapefruit with honey? It's a good idea to dig the fruit out of the shells first because the honey increases the juice content so much that it overflows the shell and some of the goodness is lost. Cut the fruit in half, scoop out the segments and pour over about a tablespoonful of strained honey for each half. Stir gently to be sure the honey is thoroughly mixed with fruit. You may want a little more or a little less honey, according to how sweet you like things, but the flavor is delicious and the sugar saved is worth consideration.

Honey is good on griddle cakes and waffles, too, when maple syrup isn't available.

If you like glazed foods but have hesitated to use the sugar you will find that honey will help you there.

Glazed Sweet Potatoes

Four sweet potatoes, 3 tablespoons margarine, 1-3 cup honey, 1-4 teaspoon salt.

Cook potatoes and peel. Cut slices about an inch thick and put in a buttered baking dish. Combine honey and margarine in a small sauce pan and heat slowly for five minutes. Pour over sweet potatoes, sprinkle with salt and bake in a slow oven (350 degrees F.) until brown, about half an hour.

Carrots can be glazed the same way. Add two to four tablespoons orange juice and one teaspoon grated orange rind.

Beets are delicious served glazed exactly like carrots.

With fresh pineapples in market a recipe for glazed pineapple may be worth while. You can serve it plain, on a slice of sponge cake with a fluff of whipped cream or on a foundation of well cooked rice.

Glazed Pineapple

Cut pineapple in slices about an inch thick, pare and remove eyes and core.

Place slices in a broad sauce pan, spreading them out as much as possible. Add boiling water to half cover and cook them slowly until tender. Put pineapple in baking dish. Add one-half cup honey to water in which fruit was cooked, there should be not more than a cup of honey and water combined, and pour over pineapple. Put in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) and bake about 20 minutes. Chill and serve.

Defense Council Asks For Volunteers

The Clinton Civilian Defense council is in need of volunteers to fill several necessary positions. The chairman, H. L. Eichelberger, stated yesterday that he is anxious to have several citizens of the community to volunteer for these positions: Commander of the defense corps; three members to serve on the food ration panel of the rationing board; three members to serve on the price ceiling panel of the rationing board. Two of the latter should be women, the chairman said.

NEW TESTAMENTS—A gift that will be prized by the relative in service. Chronicle Pub. Co.

COMMITTEE ASKS RESTRICTIONS IN U. S. FARM RELIEF

Proposes to Abolish FSA, Crop Insurance and Not Pay Usual Benefits.

Washington, April 13.—Extensive restriction of agriculture department activities was recommended by the house appropriations committee today in approving a \$707,040,844 fund—\$240,093,647 below budget estimates—for its operations in the 12 months beginning next July 1.

The committee proposed:

1. Abolition of the farm security administration with transfer of its credit functions to the farm credit administration. The budget bureau had asked that this agency, created in 1937 to try to improve the lot of the poorer farmers, receive \$38,354,682 in appropriations plus \$127,500,000 from the Reconstruction Finance corporation for loans.

2. Abolition of the wheat and cotton insurance programs which since their inauguration in 1939 have cost the government \$47,917,911 net.

3. Discontinuance of parity payments on 1943 and 1944 crops. These payments, intended to make up to farmers the difference between market prices and a parity or "fair" return for his crops, should be unnecessary, the committee declared, adding that "observance of existing price control legislation or any other legislation affecting this matter, will afford producers, either from loans or from the market, the full parity price."

4. Consolidation of informational and promotional programs under the extension service to eliminate what the committee called "duplication, overlapping and confusion."

There was no immediate word of reaction by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Food Administrator Chester C. Davis to the committee's actions.

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"Sure, I know I'm too young to carry a gun and be a Ranger like brother Bill, but I'm helping all the same in every way I know how. Dad told me the other night about the need for cutting down my local 'phone calls. He said that every telephone line was needed so badly by Uncle Sam that every call I didn't make would help win the war."

"Gee, I didn't know my calls would make any difference, but they sure do. Dad says telephone lines and switchboards are so crowded now that every call I make, to be dead sure it's important. "Mom and Dad, and Sister and the maid, and the whole gang of kids in my neighborhood are now doing a lot less telephoning. Believe me, I want brother Bill back home, and if cutting down on my 'phone calls will help bring him back—it's sure okay with me."

"How about you? Will you help, too? I bet you will."

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