

"I ALWAYS USE IT"
Says this
HOUSEWIFE

(Reading time: 1 min., 12 sec.)
During a recent survey to discover why Southern Twin Pack Bread is so popular with housewives, the following interview took place:



Interviewer: How do you do, madam. I'd like to have your opinion about Southern Twin Pack Bread.

Housewife: I always use it, if that's what you mean.



Interviewer: Then do you think that Southern Twin Pack Bread, with its two half loaves each separately wrapped, stays fresher longer than ordinary bread?

Housewife: I think it stays fresher than any other brand.



Interviewer: And that's a fact thousands of housewives are finding to be true, because with Southern Twin Pack Bread you only have to open half a loaf at a time while the other half remains sealed and fresh.

Why don't you do as thousands of other thrifty housewives are doing? Buy the bread in the exclusive Twin Pack wrapper. Ask for Southern Twin Pack today. Extra healthful because it's now enriched with Vitamin B-1—you get more food energy.



NOW 2 TWIN-PACK LOAVES

1. TWIN PACK WHITE—Two half loaves white bread individually wrapped inside Twin Pack wrapper.
2. TWIN PACK 2-in-1—Half loaf white bread, half loaf wheat bread. Both halves individually wrapped and re-wrapped in Twin Pack wrapper.

Twin Pack is an exclusive Southern Bread feature. Ask your grocer for your favorite Twin Pack loaf today.

Extra Added Value
YOU GET MORE FOOD ENERGY
EVERY TWIN PACK LOAF
NOW ENRICHED WITH
VITAMIN B₁
Southern
Twin-Pack
Bread plus VITAMIN B₁

BY THE CHRONICLE WANT ADS; THEY GET RESULTS

NATION'S OLDEST THEATRE TO PRESENT ANOTHER PLAY

This spring the Dock Street Theatre in Charleston will repeat its annual custom of presenting a revival of an 18th century play. In the setting of its perfect 18th century auditorium. This year's selection is "A Bold Artifice," a rollicking comedy derived from the best of two plays of the period. It is largely based on "A Bold Stroke For a Wife," a popular comedy by the well-known 18th century writer, Mrs. Susannah Centlivre. This play was originally produced in New York in 1753, at the old Nassau Street Theatre. Lewis Hallam's Company, the first one organized in America, then took the play to Williamsburg, Philadelphia, and finally to "Charleston-Town," where it played at the New Theatre, the title at the time for what is now the Dock Street Theatre. "A Bold Stroke For a Wife" was the most popular of the many plays written by Mrs. Centlivre.

In order to round out and perfect the play, minor characters and scenes have been added from "Love and Friendship," another popular comedy of the period by A. B. Lindsley, a young New Yorker, who placed the scene of his play in Charleston. Thus, "A Bold Artifice" combines the best of the two plays, remaining authentic in every detail.

This production will open at the Dock Street Theatre on Monday, March 10, and will be performed for two weeks. The leading roles will be played by professional New York actors.

TREES WHERE COTTON GREW NOW YIELD GOOD RETURNS

Clemson, March 1.—Land that once produced cotton in abundance is now adding to the wealth of many Piedmont farms through another source—timber, declares M. H. Bruner, forester for the Extension Service, pointing out that 20 years or so ago, when the boll weevil first made its appearance in South Carolina, many farmers were forced to retire their heavy, clay land from cotton production. Accordingly, much of this type of land went out of cotton production, leaving many fields lying idle. But nature took care of that. Within a few years, neighboring pine trees scattered seed over these fields and soon pine seedlings were peeping up all about, so that now these abandoned fields are producing a valuable crop of timber.

"With a return of good sawtimber markets, created by the P.H.A. increased industrial activity, and the defense program, sawmilling has expanded materially in the Piedmont area," says Bruner. "Farmers are supplementing their cash income through timber produced on land that once grew cotton."

"But this is not the complete picture. Many farmers are hauling their own logs to the mills for sawing into material for the construction of better residences, barns, poultry houses, and other farm buildings. Many of these new buildings are being constructed in accordance with the Farm Plan Service supervised by Clemson's extension agricultural engineers.

"So lands that 20 years ago were considered lost to farming are now again coming into their own through providing a crop of timber that is supplementing the farm income and providing for much-needed farm building construction."

"Through proper methods of cutting, these lands can remain in timber permanently, and provide a good crop of wood products every few years," the forester concludes.

CITATION
The State of South Carolina,
County of Kershaw
By N. C. Arnett, Probate Judge:
Whereas, Woodrow Faulkenberry made suit to me to grant unto Mrs. Nannie Faulkenberry Letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of Lee J. Faulkenberry
These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the Kindred and Creditors of the said Lee J. Faulkenberry, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Camden on March 11 next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.
Given under my hand this 24th day of February Anno Domini 1941.
N. C. ARNETT
Judge of Probate for Kershaw County

March Farm Calendar Outlined

To get ready for a better year in farming, County Agent McCarley makes these better farming suggestions for March.

Agromony.—Make, save, and use farm manures and compost in producing crops. Before buying fertilizer, study carefully the needs of your soil for plant food to feed the plants grown on that soil. Buy materials and mix fertilizer so that plants will be supplied with food most needed. Buy fertilizers containing 16 or more units of plant food. Purchase enough improved seed to grow your next year's supply of seed, to maintain quality production. If not already sown, sow lespedeza early in March.

Horticulture.—Set out fruit trees if not already set. Plant raspberries and blackberries any time this month. Prune and spray fruit trees. Apply spring fertilizer to orchards. Plant hardy vegetables now. Begin now making plans to produce an abundant supply of vegetables for home use throughout the year.

Insects and Diseases.—Treat cotton seed to prevent damping-off and to obtain better stand. Machine delinting of cotton seed should be done before and not after treating with mercury dust. Grow corn as far as possible from last year to control billbugs and borers. Do not plant corn adjacent to small grain in chinch bug area. Plant velvet beans or crotalaria on small grain or "resting" land in wireworm area. Control cutworms with poisoned bran mash. Dust tobacco plants with derris dust to control flea beetles. Plant wilt-resistant tomatoes and cotton.

Agricultural Engineering.—Check over farm machinery for needed repairs before the rush of the spring season. Plow terraces before planting to give them extra width and height. Repair screens on doors and windows before the fly season opens. If you have a small stream or other source of water supply on your farm, investigate the possibility of irrigating a small truck patch; irrigation is good insurance against dry weather.

Elisha Talbert Dies At Bethune

Bethune, March 3.—Elisha W. Talbert, 52, died suddenly Sunday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted at Tiller's Ferry or Bethany church at 11 o'clock Tuesday by the Rev. L. D. B. Williams.

He is survived by his widow; one son, Maxie Talbert of Bethune; six daughters, Miss E. W. Talbert of Bethune, Mrs. Dan E. Rainwater, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. M. L. Arnall of Charlotte; Mrs. C. W. Dority, Charlotte; Mrs. A. R. Cassidy, Bethune; Mrs. C. H. Hyatte, Lucknow; seven grandchildren; four brothers, J. J. Talbert, Camden; W. T. Talbert, Columbia; Alvin and Ollie Talbert of Bethune; four sisters, Mrs. Hattie Jones, Camden; Mrs. Ann Gardner, Camden; Mrs. Mettie Lyles, Camden and Mrs. Ruben Farmer, Bethune.

Mechanic Dies In Silver Meteor Cab

Sam Harrell, age 43, member of the crew of "The Silver Meteor" of the Seaboard railroad, died while seated in the cab of the Diesel powered train, while the train was speeding between this city and Columbia Saturday morning.

Allen G. Powers, engineer in charge of the power unit of the crack train, noticed that Harrell was sitting in a slumped position shortly after the train left Camden. Upon pulling into Columbia, it was noticed that Harrell did not get up. An investigation disclosed that he was dead. Death occurred presumably from a heart attack.

Harrell was born in Montrose, North Carolina in 1897, and has been with the Seaboard railroad since March 1923. He is survived by his mother Mrs. Anna L. Harrell of Norfolk, Virginia.

An automobile driven by William Harris, 28-year-old Richmond, Va., negro, went out of control as it rounded a corner, broke through a fence and rammed a woodshed—damage \$40. But William had a bit of luck at that. Not a one of the 55 dozen eggs loaded in the automobile was broken.

Troop Wins Four Blues In Big Show
(Continued from first page)

Slap Happy, Martin Vogel, Warrenton; second, Bally Black, Mrs. J. R. McKinney, Aiken; third, Sauntering, Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Hot Springs; fourth, Sylvester, Song Lake Stables, Tryon, N. C.

Class 4—Green Hunters, won by Slap Happy; second, Imp Irish Piper, Miss Kirby; third, Red Water, Herbert Bryant, Alexandria, Va.; fourth, Sauntering.

Class 5—Working Hunters, won by Prince Carmen; second, Roydasal, Crystelle Waggoner, Wichita Falls, Tex.; third, Scamper Joe, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. DuBose, Jr., Camden; fourth, Slap Happy.

Class 6—Horsemanship, won by Ward Belcher Wack, Camden; second, Reid Buckley, Sharon, Conn.; third, Ida Heath McDowell, Camden; fourth, Mareen Buckley, Sharon, Conn.

Class 7—Hunters not to jump, won by Prince Carmen; second, Ever So, Nancy Haas; third, Easter Morning; fourth, Son of a Gun.

Class 8—Open jumper, won by Glen Dhu, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Gilbert, North Salem, N. Y.; second, Read Cliff, Essex Troop, Fort Jackson; third, Miss Ebo, Mrs. Fay Ingalls; fourth, Huntsman, Essex Troop.

Class 9—Hunter sweepstake, won by Troop, Fletcher; second, Slap Happy; third, Irish Piper, Miss Kirby; fourth, Glen Alta, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert.

Class 10—Hunter hacks, won by Prince Carmen; second, Ever So, Miss Haas; third, Imp Irish Piper; fourth, Glen Alta.

Class 11—Vouch and Out, won by Glen Dhu; second, Ready Cliff, Essex Troop; third, Huntsman; fourth, Pickles, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buckley, Sharon, Conn.

Class 12—Middleweight and heavyweight hunters, won by Troop; second, Prince Carmen; third, Kilkenny, J. C. Clarke, Jr., Middleburg, Va.

GO GREYHOUND!
Where? Almost anywhere in America!
When? For your convenience on frequent schedules.
Why? For extra comfort at extra savings.

One Way	Rd. Trip	One Way	Rd. Trip
Rock Hill .95	1.75	Jackville .435	7.85
Raleigh 2.40	4.35	Augusta 1.55	2.80
Chas'ton 1.85	3.35	Savannah 2.50	4.50
Charlotte 1.10	2.00	Wash'ton 5.65	10.20

BUS TERMINAL
Phone 249

TAX RETURNS

Notice is hereby given that the Auditor's office will be open for receiving Tax Returns from January 10, 1941, to March 1, 1941. All persons owning personal property must make returns of the same within such period, as required by law, or be subject to a penalty of 10 per cent. The Auditor will be at the following places on the dates mentioned below for the purpose of receiving returns.

Friday, February 14—Mt. Pisgah School.

All persons between the ages of 21 and 60 years, inclusive, are required to pay a poll tax, and all persons between the ages of 21 and 60 years, inclusive, are required to pay a Road Tax, unless excused by law. All Trustees, Guardians, Executors, Administrators or Agents holding property in charge must return same. Parties sending tax returns by mail must make oath to same in proper manner or they will be rejected. This is the year in which only personal property must be returned.

FRED M. OGBURN,

LEMOCO PAINT PRODUCTS
Mfd. by Leland Moore Paint and Oil Co.
Camden Hardware & Supply Company

Every letter in this word

SCO-CO

has a money making message for you:

S is mighty important because it means that SCO-CO Fertilizer is Suited to Your Crop and Soil Needs—made IN your community, FOR your conditions!

C is to remind you that SCO-CO Contains No Useless Filler—every ounce of it is good for your crops. Lime filler improves your land, counteracts soil acidity.

O stands for Orders Filled Immediately through your friendly local SCO-CO Agent. Prompt, courteous service always—no shipping delays.

C tells you SCO-CO Fertilizer Cured Right and Mixed Right—never "sets up" or gets lumpy. It's ready for use whenever you want it.

O signifies that Our Success is Your Success. SCO-CO must be good because we prosper only as you prosper; guaranteed by 54 years of service to Southern farmers.

"For Bigger Yields from Your Fields"

SCO-CO
HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS
THE SOUTHERN COTTON OIL COMPANY

THE SOUTHERN COTTON OIL COMPANY
A Neighborly Institution serving Southern Farmers since 1887

Fertilizer Time!

Before buying your ---
DISTRIBUTORS
PLANTERS
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And All
FARMING TOOLS
See—
Camden Hdw. & Supply Co.
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Baby Chicks for Sale