

## WITH THE FARM WOMEN

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### Water Testing

Three areas in Rowan County are the scene of an outstanding community improvement project.

A well water testing program has been carried on in Boston Cross Roads, Liberty and Lingle-Central-Salem communities. In each area, the community leaders used sterilized bottles secured from the county sanitarian office to collect samples of the water used by each family in these communities.

According to Home Economics Agent Edith Hinshaw, 256 wells were checked. A total of 35 wells furnishing water for 300 families was found to be unsafe for drinking.

Recommendations for purifying the water were given to the owners by the city abattoir.

### Problem Kitchen

A home freezer was the cause of chaos in the kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Moore, McFarlan.

Home Economics Agent Dallas Pozza suggested two possible arrangements to ease the situation. These ideas were vetoed by Mr. Moore because he felt there was not adequate room for the equipment to be changed.

A yardstick came to the rescue. Five minutes later there was no problem kitchen. With accurate measuring and a few hard shoves the equipment "fitted the space like a glove."

### Lovely Reception

A fervent plea for help with a 25th wedding anniversary celebration brought Mrs. Cliff Morgan, Perquimans County, to the office of Home Agent Paige Underwood.

By studying material from the home agent's files plus a visit to the library, Mrs. Morgan felt she was better qualified to organize the reception.

Since the invitations, decorations, refreshments and the reception in general were an outstanding

success it showed the careful thought and planning done by Mrs. Morgan.

### Home Nursing

Macon County Home Demonstration women realize an adequate background in home nursing better prepares a woman for homemaking and motherhood. Mrs. Florence Sherrill, home economics agent, reported that classes were held in the Mulberry and Holly Springs communities.

In order to take advantage of the home nursing instructor's course, Mrs. Ayers drove 70 miles each day. Her efforts were rewarded when Mrs. Doyle Long summed up the feelings of all the women attending the classes by saying, "I wish every woman in the county could attend the home nursing classes."

### Family Economics

Family economics was the subject of recent demonstrations given by Granville County Negro Home Economics Agent Mary Parham to the Home Demonstration Clubs in her territory.

Emphasis was placed on the entire family unit studying their income, fixed expenses, and needs; then, making adjustments and plans before spending the income.

One of the outstanding features of the program was the results of Mrs. Sallie Smith who showed the outcome of planned spending over a period of years. She testified, "My housework is easier through planned expenses and savings from my small tobacco crop; I have an electric churn, washing machine, pressure canner and home freezer. Because of other family planning, we enjoy canned and frozen foods in the winter that were conserved from my summer garden; therefore, our food bill is very small."

### Anything You Want

"Anything is possible if you work hard enough!" This is the philosophy of Mrs. Archie White of the Estelle Community in Caswell County.

For a number of years, she has wanted tile on her kitchen floor. Financially it has been impossible. This year her husband produced 0.2 acres of tobacco for a variety test. The proceeds were given to his wife.

With this money, she was able to purchase the tile, paste and felt. Mrs. White, by doing all the work, was able to cover her floor for one-half the price. She is proud of her accomplishment, as well as grateful for a fulfillment of a long-time desire.

## No Comment

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Washington—One of the major topics of conversation in Washington is the forthright speech by Postmaster General Summerfield to the Congress of American Industry advocating that the nation follow time-tried basic economic principles in order to assure its continued greatness.

The speech was regarded as of highest significance, since it went farther in this direction than any other Administration official has ever gone publicly. There was



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immediate speculation as to whether it fully reflected the present views of President Eisenhower.

Principal comment in this connection is the effect that such an Administration program would have on the outcome of the 1960 Presidential and Congressional election.

There are many in Washington who contend that the voters should be given a clear-cut choice between radicalism and conservatism—and that, if this were done, the conservative candidate could be expected to make an excellent showing.

In this connection, the Postmaster General is convinced that his program (to use his own words) is "the essence of true liberalism—the kind of liberalism which knows that the strength and glory of our nation is the strength and glory of free men organizing and conducting their lives in freedom, and which seeks to spread the life of freedom to all the peoples of the world."

Here are some of the major principles supported strongly by the Postmaster General—principles which many feel must be followed in the future if essential

jobs are to be provided and if the nation is to attain its maximum industrial development:

1. Antitrust laws must be applied to unions (like they are to industry) in order to curb the dangerous monopoly power which permits them (among other things) to force wages ever upward and bring on ruinous inflation.

2. The political activity of organized labor—just as the political activity of all other individuals and groups—must be brought within reasonable bounds and clearly governed by law.

Mr. Summerfield, a former chairman of the Republican National Committee, has deep convictions in this regard.

He believes that it is absolutely un-American for labor bosses to be permitted to spend union dues in political efforts that are often in direct opposition to what the dues-paying union member himself wants.

3. Legislation is essential to bring about a clean-up of labor racketeering. Something more effective than the "milktoast" Kennedy-Ives Bill, recently rejected by Congress, is imperative.

4. Believing that excessive tax-

ation interferes with the nation's economic growth, he advocates a program of "thoughtful, responsible tax reduction and reform."

5. A sensible and courageous fiscal policy is essential to block the reckless plans for federal spending that would create deficits, even when our economy is operating at full blast, and which would feed recklessly the fires of inflation.

6. The Federal Government must discharge every legitimate obligation to its citizens—but there must be a solemn determination to reject any proposal to expand the Federal Government at the expense of state and local governments.

7. This political philosophy—intended to promote maximum well-being and economic growth—must be sold to the American people. This selling campaign must eliminate the fantastic idea that there is a conflict between the interests of the people and the industrial and business system from which they make their living.

think about it, the changes that this baby, born in Bethlehem so long ago, in such humble circumstances, has wrought. Writing and reading, in his day, were arts that were enjoyed by only the wealthy and privileged classes. Today even the humblest among us enjoy these benefits. The printing press was invented in China, not in Europe. But it was Protestant Christians who used it to spread first the Bible and then all books among all people. It was they who worked for universal education.

The babe of Bethlehem has sanctified motherhood. The madonnas which appear all over the world are tremendous testimony to what Jesus did here. Mary the mother of Jesus helps all mothers to feel a part of the divine plan as they pass through the ordeal of childbirth. And our little children may give thanks to God that they live in a country that has adopted so many of the teachings of Jesus. In non-Christian countries it was very common to throw unwanted babies, especially the girl babies, into the river, or let them starve.

In countries where the teaching and practice of Jesus has been understood, the contrast with the rest of the world is enormous. All of us have a lineage higher than the royalty of the world. It is this priceless value of every human being that we learned from him who was born in a manger about one thousand nine hundred fifty-eight years ago. Only those who have lived among the masses in non-Christian lands and have seen their degradation and hunger and poverty can appreciate what Jesus has done for you and for me. He is the great emancipator.

The babe in the manger was God's gift of the highest he had.

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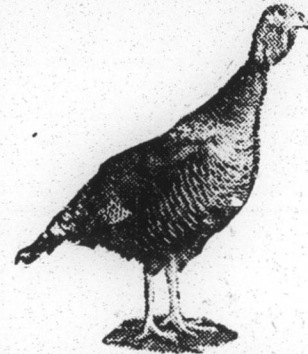
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world into the kingdom of heaven.

Even his disciples did not know what he was undertaking. He would talk about "the kingdom of heaven" and "the kingdom of God" but they did not understand his strange parables. They did not dream how world revolutionizing that kingdom was to be. For that matter we only dimly see it today.

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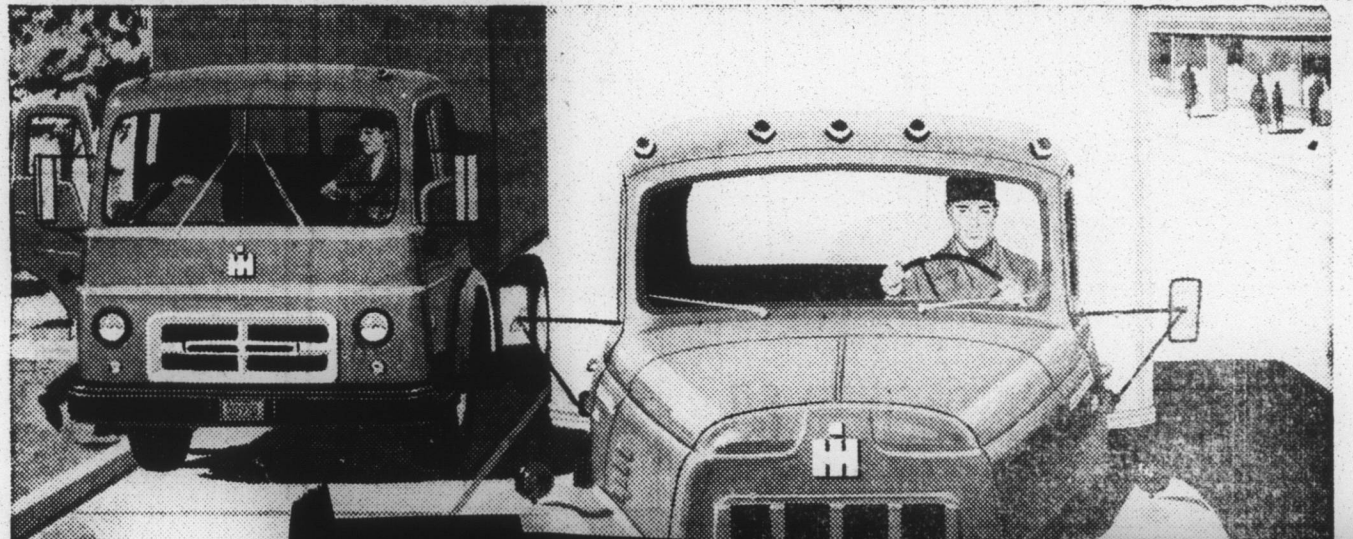


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