

All-Mendelssohn Program Features Music Club Meet

An all-Mendelssohn program was presented by Mrs. H. W. Cabe, program leader for January, at the meeting of the Franklin Music Study Club last Thursday night at the Franklin Methodist Church assembly room.

Appearing on the program were Mrs. E. C. Kingsbery, who gave a review of the life and works of Felix Mendelssohn; Mrs. Charles W. Gidney, who

sang "If With All Your Heart", from Elijah, accompanied by Mrs. Gilmer A. Jones; Miss Freda Siler, who played two piano solos, "Lieder Ohne Worte", Opus 19, Nos. 3 and 4; and Miss Margaret Wilson, who sang "On Wings of Song", accompanied by Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Weimar Jones, president, welcomed Miss Siler as a new member.

At the conclusion of the program, the hostesses, Mrs. W. L. Nothstein and Miss Wilson, served refreshments.

Although it is losing ground, the quart container is still the most widely used for selling milk.

Home Demonstration Club Officers Are Announced

Officers elected to serve the county's 20 home demonstration clubs during 1957 have been announced by Mrs. Florence S. Sherrill, home agent.

Individual club elections have been under way for several weeks.

By clubs, the new officers are: Mulberry: Mrs. Grace Ayers, president; Mrs. Doyle Long, vice-

president; and Mrs. H. M. Pitts, secretary-treasurer.

Cowee: Mrs. Fred McGaha, president; Mrs. E. O. Rickman, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Gibson, secretary; and Mrs. C. C. Welch, treasurer.

Higdonville: Mrs. Harry Moses, president; Mrs. Fred Corbin, vice-president; Mrs. Ted Higdon, secretary; and Mrs. Sidney Clay, treasurer.

Sealy: Mrs. Hayes Bryson, president; Mrs. Hugh Dryman, vice-president; Mrs. George Nix, secretary-treasurer.

Hickory Knoll: Mrs. J. S. Gray, president; Mrs. Fannie Stiles, vice-president; Mrs. Vance Vanhook, secretary; and Miss Kate Vanhook, treasurer.

Cartoogechaye: Mrs. J. M. Maddox, president; Mrs. Cecil Parker, vice-president; Mrs. T. H. McNish, secretary; and Mrs. W. N. Dalrymple, treasurer.

Union: Mrs. J. W. Addington, president; Mrs. Elmon Teague, vice-president; Mrs. W. R. Ledford, secretary; and Mrs. Quince Shope, treasurer.

Walnut Creek: Mrs. T. T. Henderson, president; Mrs. George Keener, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Wood, secretary; and Mrs. Bertha Crisp, treasurer.

Patton: Mrs. Harvey King, president; Mrs. John Wells, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Blaine, secretary; and Mrs. Harley Stewart, treasurer.

Sandtown: Mrs. Bryan Setser, president; Mrs. John C. Higdon, vice-president; Mrs. Gordon Southards, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Welch, treasurer.

Iotta: Mrs. Terrell Parrish, president; Mrs. George Brown, vice-

president; Mrs. Ed Bradley, secretary; and Mrs. Boyd Burrell, treasurer.

Holly Spring: Mrs. Harold Cabe, president; Mrs. Earl Justice, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Ammons, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Charlie Williams, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Franklin: Mrs. Eula Carpenter, president; Mrs. E. C. Harmon, vice-president; Mrs. Zeb Conley, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Woodrow Baker, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Cullasaja: Mrs. Pritchard Peck, president; Mrs. Dorothy Bowers, vice-president; Mrs. Gordon Gibson, secretary; and Mrs. Wiley Clark, treasurer.

Carson: Mrs. Homer Greene, president; Mrs. Jacob Vogel, vice-president; Mrs. Leona W. Moore, secretary; and Mrs. Earl Cabe, treasurer.

Watauga: Mrs. Oscar Thompson, president; Mrs. Paul Morgan, vice-president; Mrs. Jeter Higdon, secretary; and Mrs. Harvey Cabe, treasurer.

Olive Hill-Oak Dale: Mrs. W. M. Barnard, president; Mrs. Robert Parrish, vice-president; Mrs. Carlos Rogers, secretary; and Mrs. Joe Tallent, treasurer.

Clark's Chapel: Mrs. Earl Smart, president; Mrs. C. R. Cabe, vice-president; Mrs. Wiley Ashe, secretary; Mrs. Wiley Brown, treasurer.

Upper Cartoogechaye: Mrs. Herbie Nicholson, president; Mrs. Bob Southards, vice-president; Mrs. Hillard Solesbee, secretary; and Mrs. Roy Southards, treasurer.

Highlands: Mrs. Eckel Rowland, president; Mrs. Curt Wilson, vice-president; Mrs. Patterson Int-Hout, secretary-treasurer.

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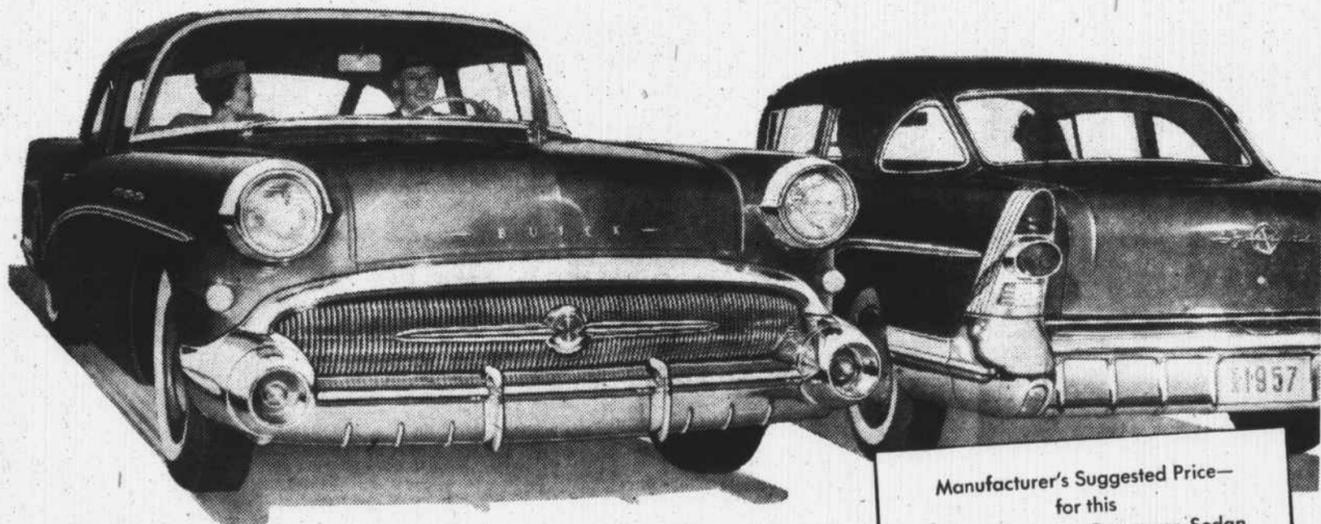
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ON MACON BYWAYS

By ROLFE NEILL

There's a man living in Franklin who survived an atomic blast. What's more, he volunteered for the assignment.

Roy M. (Buddy) Biddle, Jr., took part in atomic tests in the Nevada desert in 1953.

At the time, an Army clerk at Ft. Jackson, S. C., he and a pal offered themselves when the call came for "guinea pigs".

The Army constructed a mock town on the Nevada testing ground, and on the outskirts of the town, at varying distances, trenches were dug. Loaded with combat gear, the soldiers were placed in the ditches.

WHEN AMAZON Annie—the code name for that particular test—cut loose, the men were to count to a certain number and then stand up in the trenches.

The atomic cannon let go its shell, there was a blinding flash, then a blast; the men counted and stood up. The concussion knocked them down.

After the blast, the soldiers clambered out of their trenches and walked through the shelled area to test the effects of radiation (of which there was little, according to Buddy).

Buddy thought it interesting, but unimpressive. He was more impressed with nearby Las Vegas, where he spent an evening or two.

PEOPLE WHO are skillful enough drivers to parallel park on Town Hill, within the lines by the newly-placed parking meters, shouldn't have to pay. Instead, they should be given a prize.

IT IRRITATES me when telephone callers demand of me, as I answer the phone, "Who's this?" There are more polite ways of finding out such information.

So, it delighted me to see one of these rude people put into his place. Roland Giduz, of the Chapel Hill News Leader, tells the story:

An old-time Chapel Hillian called one of the town's public offices recently and demanded of the clerk who answered: "Who's this?"

Trying to be cooperative in playing the guessing game as requested, the clerk replied, "Well, I can't tell for sure, but it sounds like a rather nice, middle-aged man. If you'll just give me a hint, I believe I can guess."

The caller dropped the question and asked for the person to whom he wished to speak.

CONTRARY TO what may be the prevailing opinion, women haven't taken over everything. And apparently, the Presbyterians don't intend to let them.

I see by The Southern Presbyterian Journal that of 46 Presbyteries voting so far on the proposal to ordain women elders, 27 have voted no. This includes the Presbytery of which Franklin is a member.

Will there be segregation in heaven, too?

MISS LAURA M. Jones, a really remarkable woman, was the first home demonstration agent in Macon County.

After a course at Raleigh, she came home full of knowledge about home canning. One of her ideas was to have women can beets and sell them to the stores. She had a feeling none of the stores would be too interested so she had a number of women ask at their trading places for canned

beets. The merchants couldn't supply the requests.

When Miss Laura and her ladies offered canned beets for sale to the merchants, several weeks later, the eager tradesmen bought them.

Miss Laura didn't tell me whether the poor devils ever sold any.

ANYBODY TAKING a close look at the tags on a shipment of beef which came into the Dixie Home store here last week would have found some queer writing on them. The writing was in Hebrew.

Hebrew? In Franklin? Ah, there's a story to it.

Lowell McKee, the pleasant, helpful manager of Dixie's meat market, said the meat came from Iowa. A firm there specializes in kosher meats and when it gets overstocked, offers carloads at bargain prices.

"Kosher" means sanctioned by Jewish law and especially applies to food that may be eaten as ritually clean. Those interested in ancient Hebrew food laws can find them in Leviticus and Deuteronomy and can read how the Jewish people were forbidden to eat—for sanitary reasons of the day—the meat of the camel, hare, pig, and the like, and were not allowed to eat blood.

Lowell says there's no detectable taste difference in the meat. The main difference is that there's less blood in it.

Teale's Best Seller Among 39 New Books

One of today's non-fiction best sellers, "Autumn Across America", by Edwin Teale, was added to the Franklin Library last week along with 39 other new books.

Also among the new arrivals was "Tar Heel Writers I know", by Bernadette Hoyle. This is a collection of sketches about living North Carolina authors.

Other non-fiction volumes are: "Miracle in the Mountains", by Harnett T. Kane; "Grizzlies in Their Back Yard", by Beth Day; "Days to Remember", by John Gunter; "Becoming a Mother", Theodore R. Seidman; "Treasury of Snake Lore", Brandt Aymar; "The Life of the Party", Bennett Cerf; "A Short Trot with a Cultured Mind", Patrick Campbell; "It's a Big County", Ben Lucien Burman; and "My Antarctic Honeymoon", Jennie Darrington.

In the adult fiction field are: "The Hungry Leopard", Mary Borden; "And Walk in Love", Henriette Buckmaster; "Merri Shannon", L. A. Cunningham; "The Night of the Tiger", Al Dewlen; "Hard to Tackle", Gilbert Douglas; "Guns for Grizzly Flat", Peter Field; "Beware the Curves", Eric Stanley Gardner.

"The Case of the Lucky Loser", Erle Stanley Gardner; "The Eighth Day", Robert Goldston; "Six Feet of the Country", Nidima Gordimer; "Edge of the River", Laura Harris; "Sabre Pilot", Stephen Warren Meader; "No Evil Angel", Elisabeth Ogilvie; "The Children, a Comedy for Grownups", Babbette Rosmond; "The Blond Died Dancing", Kelley Roos; "The Royal City", Les Savage, Jr.; "Hospital Zone", Mary Stolz; "My Sister Mike", Amelia Elizabeth Walden; "The Etruscan", Mika Waltari; and "Carolina the Unconquered", Holly Wilson.

New teen-age books are "Tom Thumb", Leonard Leslie Brooks; "Riddles of Many Lands", Carl Withers; "American Revolution", Richard B. Morris; "The Runner", Jane and Paul Annixter; "The Black Stallion's Courage", Walter Farley; "Black Stallion and Satan", Walter Farley; "Lost in the Barrens", Farley Mowat; and "Whitey Ropes and Rides", Glenn Rounds.

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