



FOUNDATION GARMENTS

Buying: Look for that smooth and proper fit when you buy foundation garments. Light-weight fabric is desirable and a garment suitable to the clothes you will wear—for recreation, daytime, or dress wear. The right size has much to do with comfort in wearing and the desired appearance. A washable garment is always more practical. Avoid extra trimmings if garment is for every-day wear.

Repairing: Keep foundation garment in repair. The sooner repairs are made the better and longer lasting the mending job. Elastic for frayed garters and other parts is available in the stores. Use a zig-zag stitch when you patch elastic—this helps to keep the stretch. Protruding bones should be covered with cloth or plush which can be bought.

PLASTIC COVERS

Never-ending household uses for plastic covers! Put away your "company" china in plastic covers—plates come out dustless and ready for use without another washing. Plastic covers are available in sizes to fit your washing machine, porch glider, chairs, etc. The time and energy you save, in addition to protecting finishes of furniture and equipment, is

worth more than the cost of plastic covers.

HOME FREEZING

Yeast rolls may be frozen, baked or unbaked. Baked ones are convenient and ready for quick meal serving. Use moisture proof wrapping paper.

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Q. what is the first thing that I should do in starting a beef cattle herd?

A. In establishing a herd of beef cattle the first consideration should be the selection of a breed—the breed to suit you and your farming conditions. There is so very little difference between the leading beef breeds that the choice is largely a matter of individual preference. The foundation females can be common native stock, grades or purebreds. But in general the inexperienced farmer should start with native or grade females because they involve a smaller investment.

Q. How can I free my chickens of red mite?

A. When this chicken mite, one of the most harmful of all external parasites, becomes well established, remove the perch poles in the chicken house so

that the poles and their supports can be well treated. All dried manure should be removed. If the perch poles are not detachable, they should be made so. Sweep down the inner walls of the house and remove all litter from the nests, floor and away from the vicinity of the house. One of the most effective exterminating products is lindane (25 per cent wettable powder, one ounce to each five gallons of water.

Dairy Items Plentiful This Month

The spring flush season for milk production and recent sharp gains in production and storage of butter and cheese have combined to place dairy products at the top of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's list of plentiful foods for May.

Sharing the top spot among May plentifuls with dairy products are raisins and onions. The 1952 raisin crop, according to USDA reports, was the largest since 1947. Volume shipments of dry onions from substantially increased acreages in Georgia, Arizona, Texas, and California should assure abundant supplies this month.

Beef, turkeys, fresh and frozen fish also will continue to be plentiful. With volume cattle marketings continuing, supplies of good and particularly of choice grades of beef should be abundant and at prices considerably below last year.

Also listed as plentiful foods in the month ahead are potatoes, fresh tomatoes, tomato juice, lettuce, cabbage, fresh and processed oranges and grapefruit, and edible fats and oils.

McGaha Promoted To Corporal Rank

Cpl. John D. McGaha, son of Jud McGaha, of Franklin, Route 2, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with the division headquarters company of the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., the public information office has announced.

The corporal entered the army in October, 1951, and received his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif. He completed paratrooper school at Fort Benning, Ga., in March, 1952.

His wife is the former Miss Lucille Sanders, of Franklin.

Grade A milk production in North Carolina jumped 374 million pounds in 1952 over the previous year.

J. M. RUSSELL, MACON NATIVE, DIES IN TENN.

Services Conducted On Thursday At Sugarfork Baptist Church

John M. Russell, a farmer and native of this county, died Tuesday of last week in Maryville, Tenn., after an illness of about a month. He was 86 years old.

Funeral services were conducted here at the Sugarfork Baptist Church Thursday at 2 p. m. by the Rev. Fred Sorrells, the Rev. Frank Holland, and the Rev. C. E. Murray, pastor of the Franklin Methodist Church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Born November 10, 1866, Mr. Russell was the son of Reuben and Mrs. Cynthia Dilis Russell. He was twice married, to Miss Maggie McClure and Miss Eliza Shuler, both of whom are dead.

He is survived by seven sons, Richmond Russell, of Charlotte, Pritchard, of Cullasaja, Dewey, of Franklin, Bob, and Fritz, of Sedro Woolley, Wash., and Warden and Simpson, of Detroit, Mich.; six daughters, Mrs. Callie E. Keener, of Cullasaja, Mrs. Fannie Potts, of Cullasaja, Mrs. Lula Holland, of Delwood, Mrs. Evie Holland, of Walland, Tenn., Mrs. Erle Buckner, of Highlands, and Mrs. Addie Henson, of Sedro Woolley, Wash.; a brother, George Russell, of Hiawasse, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Mollie Moody, of Hiawasse, Ga.; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were under the direction of Bryant Funeral Home.

Keener Reports To Va. After Spending Leave Here With His Mother

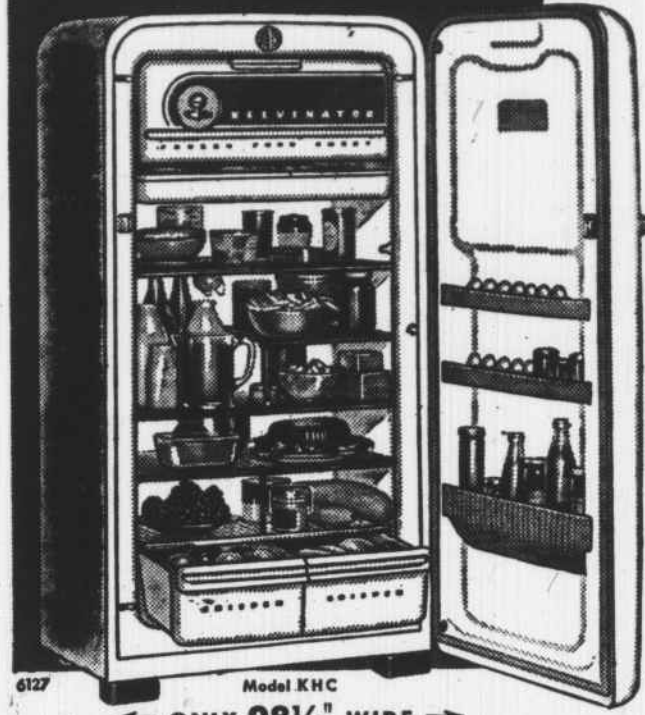
After spending a 10-day leave here with his mother, Mrs. G. D. Hedden, Jr., Roy B. Keener has reported to Norfolk, Va., for navy assignment. Mr. Keener's leave followed completion of his basic training at San Diego, Calif. His twin brother, Roland, who has been in the navy for about a year, is now stationed at Long Beach, Calif., and the brothers hope to be assigned to the same station sometime in the near future.

Estimated farm slaughter in the past five years has averaged about 772,000 head of beef cattle and calves, compared with 613,000 head per year in the 1939-43 period.

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Look at the SPACE!
Look at the PRICE!**

9.4 CU. FT. KELVINATOR

only \$4 a week!
after minimum down payment



- ★ Cold-Clear-to-the-Floor—Giant cold space in small cabinet space!
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- ★ Full-width Meat Tray!
- ★ 3 Speedy-Cube Ice Trays!
- ★ 17.3 sq. ft. of shelf space :: adjustable, too!
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- ★ Twin, Sliding Moist-Cold Crispers!

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MAKE MONEY ALL YEAR
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES**

| | | |
|-----------------------------|---------|-----|
| xxxx Large Lizards, ea. 10c | x Large | 10c |
| xxx Large | Large | 8c |
| xx Large | Medium | 5c |
| x Large | Small | 3c |
| Large | | |
| Medium | | |

No Lizards Less Than 4 Inches
Rusty cans kill lizards. Keep in new 50 lb. lard pails. Lots of holes, flatten points down. 200 lizards per can. Half full of damp moss. No mud or leaves. No dead lizards.

**Don't Bring Less Than 200 Lizards!
Need 2,000 Male Toads at 10c Each**
Males sing. Don't want big fat females. Will come for 50 toads. Write postcard.

BRING TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
1:00 to 9:00 p. m.
End of Boulevard — 1 Mile From Square
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Safe-Tway SERVICE
A public service program to promote safer driving.

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This year—for the 12th straight production year—truck users are buying more Chevrolet trucks than any other make. That couldn't be true unless Chevrolet trucks offered more of what you want.

Already, 1953's official sales figures tell a remarkable story of clear-cut and decisive preference for Chevrolet trucks. But, this is not surprising, for truck users everywhere are discovering how far ahead of all others Chevrolet trucks really are.

They are discovering things like the tremendous new power in advanced Loadmaster engines in heavy-duty models... the remarkable gasoline economy... the extra ruggedness and strength of heavier, more rigid frame construction.

And, in addition to all these advantages, the Chevrolet line lists for less than any other trucks of comparable size and capacity. So, before you buy any truck, stop in and see us.

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MASTER MIX FEEDS

As a newcomer to Macon County, I wish to compliment the farmers on their good quality dairy cattle and the growing dairy industry.

Artificial Breeding has had a big part in this healthy growth. All dairy cattle should be bred artificially.

Mr. Farmer, don't miss this opportunity. Call Bill Higdon at 345J5 or 97 for the best breed possible.

Guernsey, Holstein, Jersey and Brown Swiss.

FRANKLIN FEED MILL
A. K. KILDAY, Manager