

'A LOOKIN' UP

By: A. M. DAVIS

GIDDENVILLE GOES ON A PICNIC

(By Mrs. M. M. Troublefield, who is pinch-hitting for Mr. Davis, who is helping with "The Duplin Story" again this week)

Those of you who know Sampson County know where Giddenville is. Those of you who don't know, we will tell you. Giddenville is a community in the Eastern part of the county, near the Duplin County line. It is also the voting place for Piney Grove township.

Every year the citizens of Giddenville realize the need for a day of recreation, so the whole community get together and goes to Melvin's Beach at White Lake. Every one completely forgets the cares, worries and work at home and has a wonderful time.

Thursday afternoon, August 31, at 1 o'clock people started gathering at the Giddenville store. After the cars, trucks and trailers were loaded we started off. "Buck" Blackman's car was the first to get to the lake. The others soon followed, and in record time there started the most splashing and squealing

as each person hit the water. Every child and several of the grown-ups got tubes to play with, and for the real small we bought little plastic tubes. Of course the man sold out and said he just wished he had brought up more, because he didn't have enough to go around. (Of course he didn't know Giddenville was coming.)

Raymond Harrell, Alonza Jackson, Mack and Roland Blackman got a huge tube that must have come off an airplane. They spent most of the afternoon trying to sink it, but I don't think they ever did. Raymond and his wife Alice, must have thought they would journey across the lake on it, but when they realized that way out there the water was over their heads they turned around and paddled back.

Clayton Clifton and Oates King had a swimming match, and I believe Oates won by a small margin.

Of the small fry, Maxine and Joan Blackman, Ann Troublefield, Elaine Spencer, Brenda King, Linda Jackson and Judy Hobbs, these little girls didn't know when it was too deep for them; they splashed and swam with their little tubes.

The boys played at jumping through their tubes from the pier. I don't think "Butch" Troublefield

missed a time, and Gerald Clifton, Douglas Blackmon, Charles and Jerry Harrell were pretty good too. They played water fighting, and those that could swim did and those that couldn't tried to learn.

After the entire group had played until they needed refreshments, the men fixed three large tables together and the ladies well filled them with chicken, ham, and sandwiches of all kinds, pickles, salads, cakes and pies. Earl King opened drinks which were plentiful, and Monk Troublefield asked the "Blessing", then everyone dived in. It was agreed that Mack ate the most with Monk, Clifton and Roland tying for a close second.

Mrs. Maggie Blackmon was the oldest and Glenn Baggett was the youngest present.

Clayton Clifton was the largest and Barbara Jean King was the smallest.

Five people didn't go this year that went last year and 27 went this year that didn't go last year, so our group grew.

Those who did go were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrell, Charles, Jerry and Dwight; Mr. and Mrs. Roland King, Toni, Brenda and Micheal; Miss Isabelle King, Judy Hobbs; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Blackmon, Douglas and Maxine; Mr. and Mrs. Oates King and Faye; Mr. and Mrs. Earl King and Barbara Jean; Miss Clara Hawley; Mrs. Maggie Blackmon; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Blackmon, Joan and Dennis; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jackson, Marie, Charles, Linda and Dwight; Misses Evelyn and Helen Weeks; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Spencer, Wilson and Elaine; Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Jackson, Durwood, Larry and Wade;

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Blackmon, Dorle, Nellie, "Buck" Mildred and Annette and June Chestnut; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Clifton, Francis and Gerald; Mrs. Eli Baggett, Chris and Glenn; Bryand Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Troublefield, Marshall and Ann.

ENTERTAINS

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. J. I. Thompson entertained at a party and shower complimenting Mrs. Nell Precythe whose new home is in process of construction. The home was attractive with flowers in the rooms and on the porch. After refreshments were served, Mrs. Precythe was ushered into the living room where she spied a table loaded with gifts. In the center was a pasteboard house bearing the sign "Not for Sale, for Nellie". Within the house she found many notes of good wishes and sixty \$5 bills from the friends present.

Sixty guests enjoyed Mrs. Thompson's hospitality.

KORNEGAY H. D. C.

For a number of years the Kornegay HDC has been entertaining their husbands and children with an annual picnic. This year it was different as husbands said they wanted to entertain the club members.

On Saturday, afternoon, Sept. 2, thirty-five club families met at Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sutton's and enjoyed a delicious barbecue which the men had prepared. This occasion was the subject of conversation long before it took place and folks are still talking about the good time they had. Our club members will really have to plan a nice social next summer to keep up.

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A WORLD OF FOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pipkin visited Mrs. Emily Pipkin Carter in a Wilson hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooke of Mocksville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis and attended The Duplin Story Friday night.

Marvin Massengill is an operative patient in Wayne Memorial Hospital, Goldsboro.

Miss Abbie Vause of Richmond Va. is spending this week with Misses Annie and Corie Swinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sasser of Baltimore spent last week with relatives here.

Uncle Sam Says

More than 60 million workers will unite in the 68th observance of Labor Day, Sept. 4. Today, more than ever before, the workman realizes the opportunities which have been opened to him. One of these is future financial security through the U. S. Savings Bonds Payroll Savings program. Millions of his co-workers have found that the regular, automatic pay-day investment in Savings Bonds provides not only a cushion against emergencies but is an assurance of security when he is ready to retire. Enroll for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

U. S. Treasury Department

'SMALL BUSINESS'

Here's the background of battle on the Potomac to set aside anti-trust laws as an emergency measure. You'll be hearing a lot about it.

Opposition to this move is hampered by lack of understanding today by the general public of the term "anti-trust."

Around 1900 when the first anti-trust laws were passed, a "trust" meant any industry group, monopoly, or cartel, that conspired to artificially control a commodity, or to fix prices so that members of the industry would not be in competition with each other.

Anti-trust laws are not anti-big business, although a great effort has been made to sell this idea to the public. Anti-trust laws are merely rules so any business has the opportunity to get as big as it can. "Anti-trust" merely means "anti-leadsipio clinch."

During World War II anti-trust laws were suspended. The American free competition system has not yet recovered from this blow.

Congress knows that in 1949 68% of American manufacturing was done by 15,000 firms; today only 250 firms do this volume. Senator Herbert O'Connor, Md., states "in 1948 1/10 of 1% of American corporations owned 89% of total corporate assets... 8% owned 90%."

"Unless anti-trust laws are suspended," says one side, "industry cannot get together on voluntary allocations of scarce materials without violating the law."

"Nonsense," says the opposition. "It would be simple for government to set aside raw materials required; leave the balance to free trade."

But the drive to repeal or suspend anti-trust laws is being pushed by a strange partnership. Half of this partnership is composed of short-sighted industrialists who want the assured long profits only possible when competition is eliminated; are using the war effort as an excuse. They are the "leadsipio clinch" boys.

The other half is composed of Socialist planners. They are well educated realists in strategy. Alger Hiss... atom spies, were not liberate dreamers.

American Socialists want business further concentrated in the hands of a few. They, too, are using the war effort as an excuse. They know from history when business control is closely concentrated it only takes one economic crisis; one session of a hysterical or "left wing" legislature to nationalize, or socialize, industry. This has been the pattern in all nations where Socialism has taken over.

This background of a current fight to squeeze out the American middle class is useful in analyzing coming developments in the battle. They will be bitter.

Not only does small business have a big stake in the outcome of this battle. Labor, agriculture, all who believe in the American system have as big a stake in the outcome.

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