

Last Week's Mystery Farm Owned By Jack Sutton



Last week's MYSTERY FARM in the JOURNAL, which was the last in this series of 52 homes, has been correctly identified as that of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutton of the Phillips Crossroads section. This series has been enjoyed greatly by readers of the JOURNAL and it is possible that another group of 52 homes may be photographed in the future for a continuation of the Mystery Farm series.

Other Editors Opinions—

It is surprising how many Americans believe their principal racial problem is confined to the South. For the fact is that nearly one-third of the Negroes in the United States now live in the North. They are largely concentrated in "cities" within cities, twelve having a population of 100,000 each and three nearly 1,000,000 each. And adjustments are by no means always easy or peaceful, as recurrent disturbances prove.

There is no legal segregation in the North but segregation forms the general pattern wherever large groups of Negroes are found. Their own desires to live among their own kind plus economic pressures tend to restrict them to certain crowded and deteriorating neighborhoods. And since children normally attend schools nearest their homes segregation naturally governs there too as a general practice.

Such segregation, although never touching the experience of millions of Northerners, greatly concerns many city and school officials. In some cases they are attempting to force a mixing of races—even going across normal school zones to do it. The theory is that mixing is itself educational. Directly involved is the old concept of the "melting pot" as an adjunct of democracy. And there is insistence on the right of equal opportunity.

Considering the official and political efforts to combat segregation in the North it has proved remarkably persistent. In several respects it resembles a phenomenon American cities have long known—im-

migrants from abroad forming their own racial or national enclaves, maintaining their own customs and languages, even their own newspapers. Often the forces making such clannishness come as much from within as from without.

So it is with the American Negro—in the North and the South. Too often it is assumed that segregation is a wholly artificial pattern enforced by unworthy prejudice. Some of it is like that. But much segregation comes about naturally through the same processes of selection which cause individuals to choose likeminded associates or families to seek congenial neighborhoods. And white resistance to Negro migrations within cities arises partly from the fact that such movements are usually in groups—due in turn to Negro desires to have friends or relatives as neighbors.

Officials in the North who are trying to force a mixing in the face of such forces of natural selection should be able better to understand why desegregation moves slowly in the South. So too

should Northern whites who object to their neighborhoods being changed either by racial migration. See Other Editors Page 10

PARAMOUNT

STARTS SUNDAY August 5

"PARTNERS"

Technicolor DEAN MARTIN JERRY LEWIS

PARK

STARTS SUNDAY August 5

"Bhowani Junction" CinemaScope & Color AVA GARDNER STEWART GRANGER

CAROLINA

SUNDAY and MONDAY Double Feature

"Oklahoma Woman"

PEGGY CASTLE And

"Female Jungle" JAYNE MANSFIELD

PLAY HOLLYWOOD Every Thursday Night Big Jackpot & Big Prizes Anyone Can Play

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Sandlin, Beaulaville, a son, Robert Charlton, Jr., six pounds fourteen and three-quarter ounces on July 26. Mrs. Sandlin is the former Miss Hilda Mallard.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Simmons, Route 6, Kinston, a son, Donald Lynn, six pounds three ounces on July 24. Mrs. Simmons was formerly Miss Edna Hardison.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Best, Route 2, Kinston, a daughter Sarah Jane, eight pounds eleven ounces on July 24. Mrs. Best is the former Miss Lena Grey Perry of Kennedy Home.

BIRTH and DEATH

Mr. and Mrs. Nido Hamilton of Stella announced the birth of a son on July 30th and it's death on July 31st. Mrs. Hamilton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Raiford of Maysville.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS Cont. From Page 6

and ride across Bogue Sound on a boat. I've always been a "chow hound" and that ride by car and boat did nothing to discourage my appetite that day. We climbed the highest dune and spread that fine food. You know the rest of the story without my going any further. That's one of the few times I ever ate a meal "whole". Just break off hunks and swallow it without chewing. I got enough grit in my craw that day to last me a lifetime, and I've never indulged in that kind of outing since, and don't intend to either.

Which is enough of my opinions and experiences. I'll wind up by telling you an old story which is still my favorite after more than 20 years:

Two five year-old boys were standing on a corner when a five year-old girl walked by. One boy turned to the other and said: "Her neck's dirty".

The other gasped, "Her does?"

If you don't like that you ain't

News From Negro Agents

"4-H'ER PROUD OF DAIRY PROJECT"

George Hill a 4-H member of Pollockville Route one is very proud of his dairy project. Last summer George was advised by his county agent to have his cow bred artificial. After doing as advised, recently his cow brought forth a nice heifer which George plans to keep also.

Last year George won the Reserve Champion Award at the Tri-County Dairy Cattle Show. In addition he has received a total of \$44 in prizes from his dairy project.

The Hill family is very proud of their son's project. At present they are receiving more milk than they can consume.

"JONES COUNTY 4-H'ERS RECEIVE STATE HONORS"

Dorothy Barfield and Bertie Carter, senior 4-H club members of the Jones High School 4-H club was declared State Winners at the 4-H Short Course held at A. & T. College in June.

This honor comes to these 4-H'ers by receiving first place with their Team demonstration on Bread-making. These 4-H'ers will receive their awards of \$25.00 each next year at the 4-H Short Course.

Others attending from the county were Roslyn Keys, Essie Knight, B. Morgan, Minnie Arnold and Nellie Faye Chapman.

This delegation was under the supervision of Miss Dorothy V. Valentine, Home Demonstration agent for the N. C. Extension Service.

my kind of folks, and if you ain't my kind of folks I don't care whether you liked it or not.

BE SURE YOU CAN... SEE ... STEER ... STOP SAFELY!

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Daily Buying Station Top Prices Paid For Hogs

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Elijah Smith, Manager

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