



Late Solution To Mystery 13 Finds C. H. Buckley Farm

juice. Strain and tine green. Freeze quickly until firm. When firm remove from tray to a chilled bowl. Beat with a rotary beater to a thick mush. Add well beaten egg white. Return to tray and freeze. When ready to serve, serve with orange sauce.

Orange Sauce

1/3 cup sugar
1 cup orange juice
1 1/2 tablespoons orange rind free from white, cut in strips.
Mix sugar and orange juice, add rind. Bring to a boil, boil 3 minutes. Chill. Pour over sherbert.

Chocolate Custard

2 cups milk
1 square chocolate
Eggs beaten well
1/2 cup sugar
Dash of salt
Whipped cream
1 tablespoon sherry
Put milk into double boiler, add chocolate. When cocolate is melted and mixture smooth, add eggs to which the sugar has been added. Add salt. Cook, stirring until mixture coats spoon. Take from heat and add sherry. Serve very cold topped with whipped cream.

FROM FLORIDA

Dick Jordan had as guests from Monday to Friday two friends, P. E. Daniels of Tallahassee, Fla. and Claude Tratro of Jacksonville, Fla. On Friday Dick accompanied them on their return to Florida to visit Ocala and Daytona Beach.

Jerry Breakfield, Sandy Hook, identified the owner of Mystery Farm Home Number 13, the home of C. H. Buckley. The farm is located about eight miles north of Columbia. Breakfield used to live near the Buckley farm and identified it after the second appeal went out for this place to be identified by readers of the Sunday Mirror.

Mr. Buckley says the house was built in 1949, so it is practically new. Portions of the farm were bought at different times.

Twenty acres were his father's W. C. Buckley. Twenty more were bought from B. Bourne, 20 from Dorothy Matulich, 10 from Clark Robertson, making his seventy acres that he says he started buying in 1940.

Mr. Buckley is not married. He says he's an eligible bachelor with a house and farm.

His jeep was home the first time we visited this farm, but we couldn't get anyone to answer. Later, we learned that Mr. Buckley was over in the timbered part of his farm where he has been doing some selective cutting. He says he is trying to increase his pine and to improve his timbered area.

The second time we visited the farm, Roscoe met us at the gate. Roscoe is a friendly little fellow, seven years old, who likes to tree squirrels, Mr. Buckley says. Mr. Buckley was getting ready to leave the barn with a mower, going to go cut some hay. He figured the drought had cut his hay production about half, but he was

starting to harvest the lespedeza.

The twenty-five acres of corn on the farm, according to Mr. Buckley's figuring, is cut about a third from what the production would have been had he had a better year.

The registered Hereford bull was in the pasture near the house, as were the other cattle on the farm. His original cow was grazing contentedly with some of her descendants lying in the shade of a small tree on the fence row.

All of the cattle in the field were either descended from the cow or were cattle Buckley had traded some of her descendants for. He says he has really grown into the cattle business, though he is in it in a small way. He has gotten into it without buying into it.

He is planning on ten acres of permanent pasture to be added to the five permanent pasture acres he has. He is going to plant crimson clover and bahia grass. In the established pasture he has two acres of crimson clover and bermuda an dthree acres of crimson alone, he says.

This farm does not have a stock pond, but Mr. Buckley says his cattle will have plenty of water until Hollidays Creek goes dry. It goes through his place.

This farm takes advantage of the assistance offered by the agricultural agencies operating in the county, Mr. Buckley says. He seems to appreciate this assistance, and to be benefiting from it.

Mr. Buckley likes to fish and hunt. Roscoe goes along on the hunting trips and many of the fishing excursions.

Hanging by the well in the back yard is a gourd dipper that Mr. Buckley says Uncle John Carlisle gave him a long time ago. He didn't cut it and make a dipper until a couple of years ago.

LABOR DAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fox of Sunflower are Labor Day week-end guests of Mrs. Fox's mother, Mrs. Sonia Jordan, and grandfather, Richard Kallil.

