

RURAL SCHOOL  
PROGRAM

P

July 29, 1937

Dear Mr. Thomas:      Enclosed you will find our  
check for \$166.66 which  
represents payment of our share of your salary for  
July, 1937. It is my understanding that the differ-  
ence between this amount and \$250 is to be provided  
for by the State Department of Education. If I am  
wrong, or if you have no knowledge of this arrange-  
ment, please write me and I will get in touch with  
Mr. Dixon and have the matter straightened out.

Very truly yours,

*am*

Assistant Comptroller

Mr. Ernest H. Thomas  
Georgia Pine Mt. Valley Rural Community Corporation  
P. O. Box 213  
Hamilton, Georgia

FISK  
UNIVERSITY

## Julius Rosenwald Fund

4901 Ellis Avenue

CHICAGO

RURAL SCHOOL  
PROGRAM

To Mr. Ernest H. Thomas

Payment Voucher No. 5399

Georgia Pine Mt. Valley Rural Community Corp. Date July 30, 1937  
 P. O. Box 213  
 Hamilton, Georgia

Salary for July, 1937 - - - - - \$166.66

Ck./18090

Accounts	Appropriation No.	Debit	Credit
Southern School Program - Field Experiments	36-13	\$166.66	
Prepared by AM	Checked by	Posted by	Comptroller


 FISK  
UNIVERSITY

(COPY)

RURAL SCHOOL  
PROGRAM

GEORGIA PINE MOUNTAIN VALLEY  
RURAL COMMUNITY CORPORATION

P. O. BOX 213

HAMILTON, GEORGIA

Aug. 23, 1937

7  
Mr. W. T. Bennett  
Project Manager  
Pine Mountain Valley, Ga.

Dear Mr. Bennett:

This is to certify that I am resigning my work in Pine Mountain Valley School and Community. This is to be effective as soon as plans can be completed for my successor to take up the work. I would like to be relieved Sept. 15 if possible.

I am resigning with only the kindest of feeling toward every one concerned. My only reason, being, I have an opportunity to go back near my home and carry on a job which I spent eight years helping to start. I sincerely trust that my leaving will not hinder the progress of the project in the least.

I have thoroughly enjoyed working with you, and your people.

With best wishes for the continued success of the project, I am

Respectfully yours,

(signed) E. H. Thomas

FISK  
UNIVERSITY



# RURAL SCHOOL PROGRAM

## GEORGIA PINE MOUNTAIN VALLEY RURAL COMMUNITY CORPORATION

P. O. BOX 213

HAMILTON, GEORGIA

Aug. 23, 1937.

Mr. W.T. Bennett  
Project Manager  
Pine Mountain Valley Ga.

JCD	No	JCD	28
A.E.			0
E.R.B.			0
J.S.			0

Dear Mr. Bennett:

This is to certify that I am resigning my work in Pine Mountain Valley School and Community. This is to be effective as soon as plans can be completed for my successor to take up the work.. I would like to be relieved by Sept. 15, if possible.

I am resigning with only the kindest feelings toward everyone concerned. My only reason, being, I have an opportunity to back near my home and carry on a job which I spent eight years helping to start. I sincerely trust that my leaving will not hinder the progress of the project in the least.

I have thoroughly enjoyed working with you and your people.  
With best wishes for the continued success of the project,

I am

Respectfully Yours,

E.H. Thomas

FISK  
UNIVERSITY



GEORGIA PINE MOUNTAIN VALLEY  
RURAL COMMUNITY CORPORATION

P. O. BOX 213

HAMILTON, GEORGIA

August 24, 1937

Mr. J. C. Dixon  
Julius Rosenwald Fund  
4901 Ellis Avenue  
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Dixon:

I have today received resig-  
nation from Mr. Thomas, Superintendent of our  
school, whose leaving we all regret. However,  
I am confident that we can work out with your  
cooperation, plans to carry on without interfer-  
ence.

I am enclosing copy of Mr.  
Thomas' resignation to me and he has written you  
also.

We are having a conference with  
Mr. Wiley Wisdom today and he is going to con-  
tact Mr. Lester tomorrow in Atlanta.

We have had a most successful  
year in the school and feel that Mr. Thomas has  
accomplished a great deal toward stabilizing this  
community.

We will contact you again imme-  
diately with reference to formulating new plans.

Very truly yours,

*W. T. Bennett*  
W. T. Bennett  
Project Manager

WTB/mbm  
Enclosure

FISK  
UNIVERSITY

RURAL SCHOOL  
PROGRAM

RURAL SCHOOL  
PROGRAM

7 up to  
4/20/37

P

August 24, 1937

Dear Mr. Mobley: Since Congress has passed the additional appropriation for vocational education, I am assuming that your conditional agreement to take care of \$1,000 of the salary of Mr. Thomas at Pine Mountain is now an accomplished fact. Our payments to Mr. Thomas are being made on the basis of \$2,000 a year from the Fund. As soon as possible, will you give me confirmation of this arrangement so that our files may be complete?

Valley School

Very truly yours,

JCD:MLJ

J. C. DIXON

Mr. M. D. Mobley  
Division of Vocational Education  
State Department of Education  
Atlanta

FISK  
UNIVERSITY



GEORGIA PINE MOUNTAIN VALLEY  
RURAL COMMUNITY CORPORATION

P. O. BOX 213

HAMILTON, GEORGIA

Aug. 24, 1937.

JCD	75	90	18
A.E.		50	0
E.R.E.			0
J.S.			0
ms			0

Mr. J.C. Dixon  
Director for Rural Education  
Julius Rosenwald Fund  
4901 Ellis Avenue  
Chicago Ill.

Dear Mr. Dixon:

I have handed Mr. W.T. Bennett, Project Manager, my resignation. I am enclosing a copy to you.

I wish to reemphasize the fact that I am not resigning because of any trouble of any nature whatsoever. The only reason being, I am offered a position in which I am intensely interested, that of County Agricultural Agent of Hart County Ga. I spent eight years in the agricultural work in Hart County as Vocational Agriculture Teacher. I am anxious to return in the capacity as County Agent and carry on this work. In addition to the above, it near my home, and I have other interest there.

I have enjoyed my work with the Julius Rosenwald Fund. I have learned many valuable things from the organization and its great work. I will ever endeavor to carry on with these ideals in mind. I have also enjoyed my work with Mr. Bennett and his associates. He has contributed everything possible to make my work a success. I have never known a school man I had rather work under and in cooperation with than Mr. W.B. Wisdom, Supt. Harris County Schools.

If I have not succeeded for the past year, it has been entirely my fault. I have had every cooperation from everyone in position to do so. Therefore I very reluctantly tender my resignation.

Thanking you and the entire organization for your wonderful cooperation, I am

Respectfully,

E. H. Thomas

E.H. Thomas

P.S. I am preparing a report of my work in Pine Mountain Valley, I will mail it to you when completed.

EHT.

FISK  
UNIVERSITY



## RURAL SCHOOL PROGRAM

X

August 26, 1937

Dear Lester: You have already received my night letter about the Pine Mountain Valley project. It is possible that you may not have an opportunity to see Wisdom and Bennett before you leave for Chapel Hill, but if you have time I hope you will talk with both of them and consider whether or not there is any particular reason for the Fund continuing its cooperation with the school. If there is reason for this continuation, what type of relationship should we have to it, and what kind of stimulation should result from whatever contribution we make?

In other words, is there anything particularly significant in the school at the Pine Mountain Valley community just now which, with a little assistance from us, could be of value to the school system in Georgia as a whole?

I should like to follow your ideas in connection with this project as far as we can, and would like to talk with you about it in Chapel Hill.

Sincerely yours,

J. C. DIXON

JCD:MLJ

Mr. L. M. Lester  
State Department of Education  
Atlanta, Georgia

FISK  
UNIVERSITY

CC Mr. Lester

RURAL SCHOOL  
PROGRAM

Pine Mt Valley

August 26, 1937

Dear Mr. Bennett: Before receiving your letter of the 24th we had received Mr. Thomas' letter in which he told us that he was resigning his work at Pine Mountain in order to go to Hart County as county agent. Immediately upon receiving your letter I wired Lester and asked him to consult with you and Mr. Wisdom regarding what should be done. Lester, however, is leaving for Chapel Hill, North Carolina, very shortly, and I doubt very seriously that he will have time to go to Pine Mountain to see you. If he does not, I will get in touch with you some time during the week of September 6 - probably about the 9th or 10th.

There are two or three questions that we should ask in connection with our further cooperation in this project. Some of these relate to the administration of the school there, whether or not it is still under you and Mr. Wisdom, or whether it has been thrown into one of the county school districts and will be controlled by the trustees of the district. Furthermore, our connection with the school is justified only on the basis that it has something exceptional, and that our cooperation may make it possible for the school to prove certain definite things in which we are all interested. If you will, then, I shall appreciate your thinking of it not merely as just another rural public school in Georgia, but as a school which has certain exceptional aspects, and in which you, as directing head of the Valley project, and I in my official position, have every right to be interested.

I have wired Mr. Lester, giving him a pretty free hand to represent us in the negotiations relative to Mr. Thomas' successor, but if he finds it impossible to see you before leaving Georgia I will call you or go to see you as soon as I reach Atlanta.

Mr. W. T. Bennett  
Box 213  
Hamilton, Georgia

Sincerely yours,

J. C. DIXON

FISK  
UNIVERSITY



CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
DOMESTIC	CABLE
TELEGRAM	FULL RATE
DAY LETTER	DEFERRED
NIGHT MESSAGE	NIGHT LETTER
NIGHT LETTER	SHIP RADIOGRAM

Patrons should check class of service desired; otherwise message will be transmitted as a full-rate communication.

# WESTERN UNION

R. B. WHITE  
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON  
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER  
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CHECK
ACCT'G INFMN.
TIME FILED

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

RURAL SCHOOL  
PROGRAM

NIGHT LETTER

Mr. L. M. Lester  
State Department of Education  
Atlanta, Georgia

August 26, 1937

Pine mt Valley

Bennett

Letter today from Bennett informs us of resignation of Thomas. Will you please get in touch with Bennett and Wison immediately consult with them as to plans and accept responsibility for representing us in the matter?

J. C. Dixon

Rosenwald Fund  
4901 Ellis Drex 7100 MLV

FISK



cc Mr. Lester

RURAL SCHOOL  
PROGRAM

Pine Mt Valley

7

August 27, 1937

Dear Mr. Wisdom: We have just received letters from Mr. Thomas and Mr. Bennett notifying us of the fact that Mr. Thomas is leaving the Valley school in order to go to Hart County as county agent. Judging from what you and Mr. Bennett have said and from what we have seen, Thomas has done not only a good job with the school, but a good job with the community as a whole, and we hate very much to see him leave. I suspect, however, that the Hart County job will pay as much money as he is now getting and will give him some greater assurance of permanency of employment than he felt in the Valley. For this reason I do not think one should criticize him for leaving, although it is a very bad time of the year to find a successor.

I shall be in Atlanta around the 8th, 9th, or 10th of September, but since it is going to be necessary for you to do something about the principal before that, I wired Lester last night authorizing him to act in my behalf in negotiation with you. We have, of course, already agreed with you to continue our cooperation through this next year. In selecting a man it seems that it might not be unwise to have in mind the type of program to be carried out at the Valley school, the general community activities you want the principal to participate in, and the additional time our organization should continue its cooperation.

I hope that a principal will be selected who will not be just another rural school head, but who will be a person capable of carrying on study and investigations of the community in which he is working, if that seems advisable and necessary. Mr. Lester may also feel that he should be a person who could cooperate with the curriculum development program in Georgia, and if it were desirable, operate a school which might serve as an experimental center for some of the curriculum work. You might talk with Lester about this if and when you see him.

JCD:MLU

Mr. Wiley B. Wisdom  
Chipley  
Georgia

Very truly yours,

J. C. DIXON  
FISK  
UNIVERSITY

RURAL SCHOOL  
PROGRAM

CC Mr. Lester

*Pine mt Valley*

*X*

August 27, 1937

Dear Mr. Thomas: Your letter of the 24th informing me of your resignation as principal of the Pine Mountain Valley school, and the copy of your letter to Mr. Bennett informing him of your resignation came yesterday. All of us hate very much to see you leave the Valley and the school, but no one can blame you if, as I presume is true, you feel that the Hart County agent's job is a preferable one. All of us wish you great success and happiness in the new work.

Will you please let us know the exact date you sever your connection with the Pine Mountain Valley community?

Very truly yours,

J. C. DIXON

JCD:MLU

Mr. E. H. Thomas  
Georgia Pine Mountain Valley  
Rural Community Corporation  
Hamilton, Georgia

FISK  
UNIVERSITY





M. D. COLLINS  
STATE SUPERINTENDENT  
OF SCHOOLS

88 Mr. Lester 8/30/37 MLU

State Department of Education  
Division of Vocational Education

M. D. MOBLEY, STATE DIRECTOR OF VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Atlanta, Georgia

August 28, 1937.

RURAL SCHOOL  
PROGRAM

*Pine mt Valley  
School*

Mr. J. C. Dixon,  
Director for Rural Education,  
4901 Ellis Avenue,  
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. Dixon:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of August 24.

I am wondering if you have learned that Mr. Thomas has resigned from the position at Pine Mountain. I did everything I could to keep him in this position. He was offered a place as county agent in Hart County, where he worked for a number of years and at present owns a farm. We regret very much that he saw fit to go into another line of work.

A few days ago, I had a conference with Mr. W. T. Bennett, Project Manager, Pine Mountain Valley. He is very much distressed that Mr. Thomas is leaving. He discussed the possibility of a young man who has been working in close cooperation with Mr. Thomas taking the place left vacant. We have investigated and found that his qualifications are such we will not be in position to assist with his salary. He is not a graduate of an agricultural college. Mr. Bennett was of the opinion that he would accept the position at \$2000.00 per year - the amount you had planned to put into Mr. Thomas' salary. Both Mr. Bennett and Mr. Thomas are confident he can fill the place in a very creditable manner. I have forgotten the name of the young man they have in mind.

I am wondering when you are planning to be in Georgia. I am very anxious, indeed, to talk with you regarding another project when you are in the state.

For the time that Mr. Thomas has served since July 1, we will aid toward his salary on the basis of \$1000.00 for twelve months.

With kindest regards, I am

Cordially yours,

*M. D. Mobley*

M. D. Mobley,  
State Director.

MDM:S

FISK  
UNIVERSITY



CC Mr. Lester

**RURAL SCHOOL  
PROGRAM**

*Pine mt Valley*

*P*

August 30, 1937

*X*  
Dear Mr. Mobley: Both Mr. Bennett and Mr. Thomas wrote me that Thomas was leaving Pine Mountain to accept a job as county agent in Hart County. Immediately upon receipt of letters from them I wrote them, and at the same time wrote Marvin Lester asking him to act for me in the arrangements for Thomas' successor.

Bennett's thinking about this vacancy as indicated by your letter is somewhat perturbing. We can not continue our connection with Pine Mountain in a financial way indefinitely, of course, nor would we be interested in any kind of relationship if the man succeeding Thomas were not a capable person. It would be much better, from our point of view, if his successor could be an individual whom you would approve, and part of whose salary you would pay. We hope, of course, ultimately to get the county to take over the entire salary of the principal.

It is rather difficult for me to say just when I shall get to Georgia. I had hoped to be there about the 9th or 10th of September, but it may be as late as the 16th. In either event, I will get in touch with you just as soon as I return to the state.

Mr. Bennett did not say anything in his letter to me about the possibility of Thomas' successor, and I hesitate to write him what I have said to you in this letter. I wonder, however, if you could not get over to him the idea that you believe we would be much more

**FSK**  
UNIVERSITY

interested in seeing a man who could qualify for vocational aid become the principal than we would be interested in seeing the type of person selected whom you mention. We have absolutely no right to dictate the selection of personnel of the school, and I do not wish to do that, but the very fact that we put funds into it is an indication of our interest in certain specific aspects of the community and of the school, and as a foundation we are obliged to hold our contribution to those interests which would be valid so far as our program is concerned. If you happen to talk with Mr. Bennett before I return to Georgia I shall appreciate your letting me know just what has been done.

Very truly yours,

J. C. DIXON

JCD:MLU

Mr. M. D. Mobley  
State Director of Vocational Education  
Atlanta, Georgia





## CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

# WESTERN UNION

R. B. WHITE  
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON  
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER  
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

## SYMBOLS

DL = Day Letter  
NM = Night Message  
NL = Night Letter  
LC = Deferred Cable  
NLT = Cable Night Letter  
Ship Radiogram

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination.

Received at 1459 East 53rd St., Chicago, Ill. Midway 4321

5238 Blackstone Ave.

KURA! SCHOOL PM 12 49  
PROGRAM

CW138 49 DL=ATLANTA GA 30 1145A

J C DIXON=

4901 ELLIS AVE=

Pine mt Valley

YOUR WIRE RECEIVED I AM TAKING THE POSITION THAT YOU WOULD NOT PAY THE ENTIRE SALARY OF THE TEACHER AND THAT YOU WOULD NOT CONTRIBUTE TO THE SALARY OF ONE NOT QUALIFIED TO RECEIVE FEDERAL VOCATIONAL AID I AM RECOMMENDING POSITION BE FILLED WITH QUALIFIED TEACHERS OF VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE=L M LESTER ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR DIVISION OF NEGRO EDUCATION.





# Julius Rosenwald Fund **RURAL SCHOOL PROGRAM**

4901 Ellis Avenue  
CHICAGO

To

Mr. Ernest H. Thomas

Georgia Pine Mt. Valley Rural Community Corp.

P. O. Box 218

Hamilton, Georgia

Payment Voucher No. 5444

Date August 31, 1937

Fund's share of salary payment for the month of August, 1937 - - - - \$166.66

Ck. #18157

Accounts	Appropriation No.	Debit	Credit
Southern School Program - Field Experiments	36-13	\$166.66	
Prepared by AM	Checked by	Posted by	Comptroller

**FIISK**  
UNIVERSITY

GEORGIA PINE MOUNTAIN VALLEY  
RURAL COMMUNITY CORPORATION

P. O. BOX 213

HAMILTON, GEORGIA

September 1, 1937

JCD	3	J.C.A	0

Mr. J. C. Dixon  
Director, Rural Education  
Julius Rosenwald Fund  
4901 Ellis Avenue  
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Dixon:

I am in receipt of your letter with reference to the successor to Mr. Thomas.

At the present time, the school is controlled by the local board of the district, which includes the Hamilton school.

I had a discussion with Mr. Lester and Mr. Mobley day before yesterday in Atlanta and they are thoroughly familiar with the conditions here. They agreed to come down and meet with the County Board of Education and also the local board and the result of these meetings will determine what can be done in the future.

The last thing Mr. Lester said, you would be here about the 8th., 9th. or 10th., but your letter says the 9th. or 10th. and if we could get it straightened out previous to that time, he would attend to the matter.

Thanking you for your interest, I am,

Very truly yours,

*W. T. Bennett*  
W. T. Bennett  
Project Manager

WTB/mbm

FISK  
UNIVERSITY

RURAL SCHOOL  
PROGRAM



	JCD	3		

# RURAL SCHOOL PROGRAM

*Pine Mt Valley*

September 1, 1937

Mr. Wiley Wisdom  
Chipley, Georgia

Dear Wiley:

I suggest that you wait until I shall have talked with Mr. Dixon, whom I expect to see in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, next week before you do anything further about filling the vacancy.

As I suggested over the phone it seems to me that you and the County Board of Education should take the matter in hand and try to bring about the right organization. This should probably be done before a man is selected. If it should happen that this can not be done I think Mr. Dixon and Mr. Mobley will feel that they should cooperate with the Valley School in making it possible to continue for a little while, anyway, the work that Mr. Thomas has been doing in adult education and in adapting the program of the elementary school to the needs of the children. It will never be right, though, until the vocational program includes home economics and agriculture for the resettlement children of high school age.

Mr. Dixon expects to be in Atlanta about the ninth or tenth and I am sure he will get in touch with you.

What do you think of the idea of having Mr. Walters of the Vocational Board, Miss Elizabeth Mayes, Home Economics Supervisor, Mr. Bennett, and the Hamilton trustees meet with your Board on the seventh to discuss the matter of installing agriculture as well as home economics in the Hamilton School and having both teachers do adult work in the Valley? This could be accomplished with almost no expense to the County since the salaries would come largely from the state and Vocational Board and perhaps a supplement from the Rosenwald Fund. A considerable contribution to the cost of equipping would be supplied from Vocational Funds. This looks to be the best arrangement since it would be a program which could be finally taken over by the county and the state.

I understand that you have a teacher of manual arts in the Hamilton School who has to be paid from local funds. This is a regular part of the work of a vocational agriculture teacher and the local board would be relieved of this expense after this year. The home economics department needs equipment, I understand, and some funds could also be secured for this purpose. If you

FISK  
UNIVERSITY



Mr. Wiley Wisdom  
September 1, 1937  
Page 2

think well of it I suggest that you take the initiative and ask Mr. Mobley and the other people suggested to attend your Board meeting and discuss the problem. These Boards, I am sure, if the matter is properly explained, would see the reasonableness of the above arrangement.

Mr. Mobley has in mind someone who might be available for this work. I am sorry I shall not be able to help you conclude the matter but I find it necessary to leave the city tonight for the next four weeks. I am sure Mr. Dixon will get in touch with you promptly.

Very truly yours,

L. M. Lester, Associate Director  
Division of Negro Education

lml:mc

Copy: Mr. J. C. Dixon, 4901 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Illinois





CC Atlanta office

RURAL SCHOOL  
PROGRAM

Pine Mt Valley

7

September 2, 1957

Dear Lester: The conditions you stated in your telegram of August 30 I agree to. We have no right to dictate to Bennett the type of person he should select to succeed Thomas, but I do not think the Fund would be interested in putting any money into the salary of a teacher who was not thoroughly competent and qualified. If he were qualified, of course, he could receive Federal vocational aid.

It is not certain just now when I shall reach Chapel Hill. It will be either the 9th or 10th or the 16th or 17th, but whatever the date, we will talk about this more thoroughly at that time.

Very truly yours,

J. C. DIXON

JCD:MLU

Mr. L. M. Lester  
Carolina Inn  
Chapel Hill  
North Carolina

FISK  
UNIVERSITY



M. D. COLLINS  
STATE SUPERINTENDENT  
OF SCHOOLS

State Department of Education  
Division of Vocational Education

M. D. MOBLEY, STATE DIRECTOR OF VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Atlanta, Georgia

RURAL SCHOOL  
PROGRAM

*Pine Mt Valley*

September 2, 1937.

JCD	4	JCD
ERL		ERL

Mr. J. C. Dixon,  
Director for Rural Education,  
Julius Rosenwald Fund,  
4901 Ellis Avenue,  
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. Dixon:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter of August 30.

I have conferred several times with Mr. Lester regarding the project at Pine Mountain. He holds practically the same opinion regarding the project as that expressed in your letter. Mr. Lester stated he would confer with you while in North Carolina and would let us know definitely what amount of money your organization could put into the project and under what conditions. Some one representing the Vocational Division will meet with the county board at Hamilton on Tuesday of next week. We hope to reach some solution of the problem by that date.

Assuring you of our appreciation of your interest and cooperation in this matter, I am

Cordially yours,

*M. D. Mobley*

M. D. Mobley,  
State Director.

MDM:S

FISK  
UNIVERSITY



## CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

# WESTERN UNION

R. B. WHITE  
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON  
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER  
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

## SYMBOLS

DL = Day Letter
NM = Night Message
NL = Night Letter
LC = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Night Letter
Ship Radiogram

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination.

Received at 427 So. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. Wabash 4321

CFA751 20 NL=CHAPELHILL NCAR 2

J C DIXON=

JULIUS ROSENWALD FOUNDATION CHGO=

PINE MOUNTAIN PROJECT NEEDS DECISION BY MONDAY MORNING SHALL  
DISCUSS IT WITH YOU IF YOU REACH HERE BY THAT TIME=

L M LESTER.

1937 SEP 2 PM 11 13  
RURAL SCHOOL  
PROGRAM

FISK

UNIVERSITY

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
DOMESTIC	CABLE
TELEGRAM	FULL RATE
DAY LETTER	DEFERRED
NIGHT MESSAGE	NIGHT LETTER
NIGHT LETTER	SHIP RADIOGRAM

Patrons should check class of service desired; otherwise message will be transmitted as a full-rate communication.

# WESTERN UNION

R. B. WHITE  
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON  
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER  
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CHECK
ACCT'G INFMN.
TIME FILED

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

RURAL SCHOOL  
PROGRAM

*D. Letter*

Mr. L. M. Lester  
Carolina Inn  
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

September 3, 1937

*valley*  
Would like continue our cooperation Pine Mountain another year. Feel justified in doing so only if qualified person selected. Cooperation of vocational authorities important. We will not dictate personnel. Agree with conditions in your letter September first to Wisdom. May reach Chapel Hill until sixteenth or eighteenth. Leave matter in your hands.

J. C. Dixon

Rosenwald Fund  
4901 Ellis Avenue Drex 7100 MLU





GEORGIA PINE MOUNTAIN VALLEY  
RURAL COMMUNITY CORPORATION

P. O. BOX 213

HAMILTON, GEORGIA

Sept. 4, 1937.

RURAL  
PROGRAM  
H

Mr. J.C. Dixon  
Director for Rural Education  
Julius Rosenwald Fund.  
4901 Ellis Avenue  
Chicago Ill.

JCD	7	JCD
108		0

Dear Mr. Dixon:

Answering your letter of August, 27, asking for exact of severing my connection with Pine Mountain Valley School. Sept. 15 is the date agreed upon. I promised Mr. Bennett I would come back and spend two days with my successor as soon as he arrives for work, provided this is wanted. vacation

I have a question about time allotted to employees of Julius Rosenwald Fund. I have not found time to use any time off, except a few days during last Christmas. If any time is allowed, could it be added after Sept. 15? This is just a question I didn't know about.

Again may I say Have truly enjoyed my work in your service. I am very much interested in seeing it carried on even in a better way. I happen to know that Mr. J.F. Cobb of Lafayette Ga. is being considered by the Vocational Agriculture department. I would like to say, that I believe that Mr. Cobb will do the job better than any Vocational Agriculture Teacher in Ga.

Thanking you, I am

Yours Very Truly,

*E.H. Thomas*  
E.H. Thomas

*Pay thru Sept*

FISK  
UNIVERSITY

RURAL COMMUNITY  
PROGRAM

7

September 13, 1937

Dear Mr. Thomas: If nothing happens in the mean-  
time to prevent, I shall be in  
Georgia within the next two weeks, at which time  
I will see Mr. Bennett and possibly you.

I am asking Miss Elvidge to send  
you a check for the full month of September. I hope  
this meets with your approval and answers the ques-  
tion in your letter of the 4th.

All good wishes to you in the  
new job.

Very truly yours,

JCD:MLU

J. C. DIXON

Mr. E. H. Thomas  
Georgia Pine Mountain Valley  
Rural Community Corporation  
P. O. Box 213  
Hamilton, Georgia

FISK  
UNIVERSITY



# RURAL SCHOOL PROGRAM

P

September 13, 1937

Miss Elvidge: Although Mr. E. H. Thomas of the  
Pine Mountain Valley rural com-  
munity school will leave his job on September 15,  
1937, will you please pay him for the full month  
of September?

J. C. DIXON  
J. C. D.

FISK  
UNIVERSITY

# Julius Rosenwald Fund

## RURAL SCHOOL PROGRAM

4901 Ellis Avenue

CHICAGO

To

Payment Voucher No. 5514

Date September 14, 1937

Mr. Ernest H. Thomas  
Georgia Pine Mountain Valley Rural Community  
 Corp.

P. O. Box 215  
 Hamilton, Georgia

Fund's Share of salary for the month of September, 1937 - - - - - \$166.68

Chk. #18229

Accounts	Appropriation No.	Debit	Credit
Southern School Program - Field Experiments	56-13	\$166.68	
Prepared by DAE	Checked by	Posted by	Comptroller



September 13, 1937

Miss Elvidge: Although Mr. E. H. Thomas of the  
Pine Mountain Valley rural com-  
munity school will leave his job on September 15,  
1937, will you please pay him for the full month  
of September?

J. C. D.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "J. C. D.", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

RURAL SCHOOL  
PROGRAM

GEORGIA PINE MOUNTAIN VALLEY  
RURAL COMMUNITY CORPORATION

P. O. BOX 213

HAMILTON, GEORGIA

September 28, 1937.

Mr. J. C. Dixon,  
Director for Rural Education,  
Julius Rosenwald Fund,  
4901 Ellis Street,  
Chicago, Ill.

P

JCD 30 J.C.D.  
ARE ERE  
WS WS  
DE BE

Dear Mr. Dixon;

On August 24 you were notified by Mr. E. H. Thomas that he was resigning his position as teacher of vocational agriculture, and Superintendent of the Pine Mountain Valley Rural Community School. Mr. Thomas resignation was effective September 15. I was elected to to succeed Mr. Thomas, and began work on the fifteenth of September. I do not know whether you have been officially notified to this effect or not, but I presume you have.

My contract stated that two thirds of my salary would be paid from the Rosenwald Fund and one third from the Division of Vocational Education. Since the Division of Vocational Education is paying one third of my salary, I am having to teach one--ninety minute period-- in the Hamilton High School. I thought that you should know just what I was doing.

Before Mr. Thomas left, he said something about there might be a possibility of our getting some assistance in the office, and receiving some funds from the Rosenwald Fund to pay this assistance. We are badly in need of help in the office and would appreciate it very much if you could give us some funds for paying an assistant. We need this assistant to do routine office work, and to take care of the office during the time I am out on the project.

I presume my salary will begin on the fifteenth of September. You may mail my check to me at Hamilton, Georgia.

I hope that it may be possible for you to visit our school within the near future.

Cordially yours,

*Claude E. Boggs*  
Claude E. Boggs,

Teacher of Vocational Agriculture  
Pine Mountain Valley Rural Community.

copy to JCD 9/30/37 Mee

FISK  
UNIVERSITY



rec'd  
mss  
85-0

# RURAL SCHOOL PROGRAM

Pine Mt Valley  
School

Atlanta, Ga..  
October 5, 1937

Mr Claude E. Boggs,  
Ga. Pine Mt. Valley Com.,  
Hamilton, Ga.

P

Dear Mr. Boggs:

Your letter of September 28th has been forwarded to me from my office in Chicago. I had hoped to get down to see you this week but will not be able to leave Atlanta until after Thursday, if then. If I do not get there this week I shall do so next week and we can then discuss our relationship to your work.

Mr Mobley and I had a long conference on the Valley project yesterday. He agrees, I am sure, that the relationship of the Julius Rosenwald Fund to the project is valid only in so far as the project has unusual aspects which differentiate it from the normal set-up in vocational agriculture. All of this I hope to discuss with you and with Mr Bennet when I get to Pine Mountain so that there may be complete understanding between us. When we first began cooperating with the project no one knew just what might be the trend of the development. Now, however, it seems to be taking on permanency of form and to be following the pattern of the normal set-ups for vocational agriculture. This, therefore, necessitates a careful reconsideration of our relationship to the project. This we can secure when you, Mr Bennett, and I have an opportunity for a conference.

The grant from our board is not of such nature that we can secure funds for supplies and equipment for the project there. I regret this but, since Mr Mobley is furnishing some funds from state and federal vocational funds for equipment, I'm sure this will not inconvenience you.

Luck to you in the new job. I'm looking forward to seeing you.

Cordially yours,

HSK  
UNIVERSITY

P  
STATEMENT ON PINE MOUNTAIN VALLEY RURAL COMMUNITY PROJECT

10/19/37

During the school years 1935-36 and 1936-37 the Julius Rosenwald Fund cooperated with the authorities at Pine Mountain in the organization and development of the school for the community. This was done because the project was an innovation and because the school, it was felt, might also develop unusually and, in so far as it did this, might need a bit of outside stimulation.

The first two years of the school were developmental. No one could tell just what the trend would be. At the end of these two years, however, it became apparent that an effort should be made to ease the school on to a reasonably permanent basis - at least, so far as direction was concerned. The state and federal vocational authorities, local school authorities, and the Valley authorities were called into conference on the matter.

As a result of this conference the state and federal authorities took over one-third of the load of the salary of the principal - all of which the Fund had been paying. At about the same time the school board of the Hamilton district was given control and direction of the Valley school and Thomas - then the Valley school principal - was directed to teach classes in vocational agriculture in the Hamilton school. At about this time Thomas had one of the best county agent jobs in the state offered to him and resigned as of September 15, 1937. Boggs succeeded him.

The following statements seem to apply to our present and further cooperation with the project:

1. The experimental or formative period in which we were interested is apparently ending.
2. The project and the school now seem to be taking on some permanency of form.



3. This form is not such as to merit further support from the Fund.
4. The Fund should, therefore, withdraw its support as soon as feasible.
5. This can be done only at the end of this fiscal year.

Concurred in 10/19/37:

J. L. Dixon  
J. S.  
Russ

# PMV ECHO

PINE MOUNTAIN VALLEY GA.

VOL. I

AUGUST 28, 1937

NO-35

*Pine Mt Valley*

## GARAGE

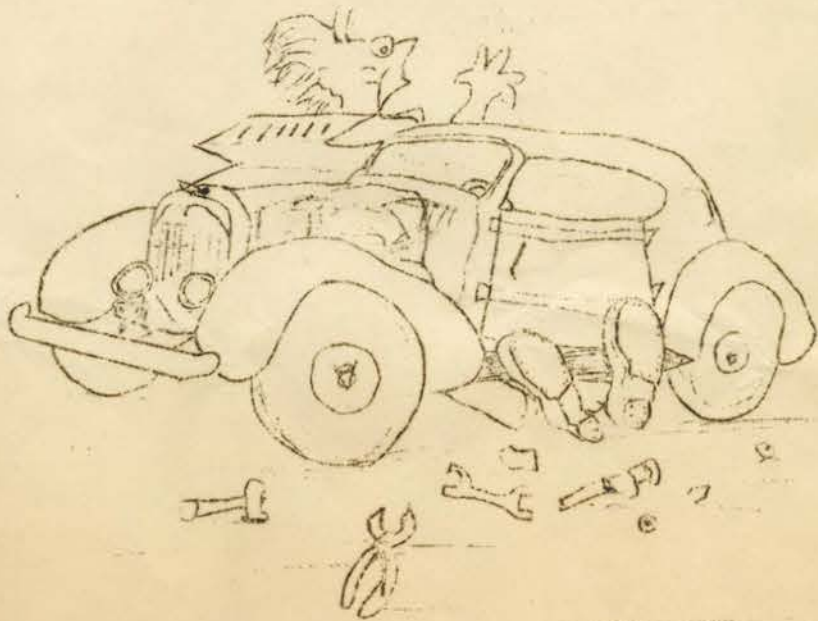
AND  
TRANSPORTATION



1837



1937



HOME  
COMMUNITY  
SCHOOL

AUTH MINTON



## P.M.V. ECHO

Published each week by the Pine Mountain Valley Rural Organized Community, Hamilton, Georgia, Box 213.

W. T. Bennett, Project Manager

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Pres., Atlanta  
Henry C. Kimborough, Chipley, Ga.  
Frank H. Neely, Atlanta  
Harry L. Brown, Washington, D. C.  
Roscoe Eubanks, Pine Mountain Valley

## ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

W. A. Lundy, Farm Supervisor  
Mrs. Hettie M. White, Home Economist  
A. J. Wright, Purchasing Agent  
R. D. Gay, Chief Accountant  
J. A. Buchanan, Construction Engineer  
Mrs. J. R. Terrell, Historian  
Mrs. E. B. Thornton, Child Welfare

## EDITORIAL STAFF

E. H. Thomas, Managing Editor  
Mrs. Mildred Pierce, Editor  
Mrs. J. R. Terrell, Editorial Writer  
A. J. Wright, Advertising Manager  
Minton Family, Front Cover Artists

Contributing Editors' names will be found with their contributions.

## PIONEER TRANSPORTATION

(From "Pioneer Days", by Mrs. J. R. Terrell)

The trails of the Creek Indians formed the first roads in Harris County for the pioneers of 1825-'27. The Indian Springs Treaty and the land lottery of 1827 brought an immediate flow of immigration to settle the fresh lands and the primeval paths of the red men were quickly widened into the first narrow roads for wheeled traffic to replace pack animals with panniers. "The long established width was 30 ft. including such ditches as nature and the annual road working supplied. An old record says: "In laying out new roads with the advance of civilization, steepness of grade received little consideration, for ridges and divides were sought for the drainage they offered, and the crest of hills were vantage points in locating distant landmarks. The only other consideration was to seek approaches to streams where favorable bottoms were found or for easy bridge building secure from high waters. Bogs and marshes were heaped up with rocks and poles and some of the "back country roads" preserve these ancient marks.

The travel of early days was carried on in what was called "conestoga wagons", - huge wagons with canvas or hide covers. They were drawn by slow moving oxen or by mules and horses in teams of two, four or six to each wagon. The travel was in caravans for mutual protection, camping by the road-side at night. The old teamsters may have been unmindful of germs and modern sanitation but they were ever alert to the howl of wolves, the growl of hungry bears or the war whoop of unfriendly Indians. The travel of business men and pleasure seekers for short distances was on horse back, gig, or in the family carriage. The longer distances were made in the public stage coaches which came into general use as the population increased, and this travel came very popular.

Kings-Gap Community, near the Valley properties was a popular stage coach station and the traces of the old coach road are still visible. The coming and going of the stage coach always created the greatest interest in the Communities through which the coach passed as it was the most dependable contact with the outside world. Transportation assumed expensive and luxurious proportions as the wealth of the slave owners increased from the fertile fields and the expert carriage makers often asked a thousand dollars for a satin or velvet lined family carriage which was drawn by thoroughbred horses and driven by liveried coachmen.

## A VISITOR FROM LOUISIANA

By Mrs. J. R. Terrell

Dr. Karl Brandt, Professor of Agricultural Economics of Baton Rouge, made an extensive tour of the Valley last Tuesday. Dr. Brandt was accompanied by A. D. Brown, an agricultural student whose home is in the famous sugar producing area of Louisiana. Dr. Brandt was enthusiastic in his admiration of the Valley and firm in the belief that in its plans and purposes rests the security and happiness of countless families throughout the country.

"Beef and dairy cattle and poultry form an invincible force," he said, "and your officials in charge of projects have already accomplished a splendid work."

Dr. Brandt is a native of Germany and has been in the states only four years. In connection with his keen interest in the projects cover crops for erosion and soil building purposes the soil expert said, "The beautiful Valley cannot fail if it takes care of the soil and adds yearly to its depth and fertility in this manner. The more we use the land, the richer it should become. Here in this nation you say, 'this farm is worn out, it has been used 50 years'. In the Pine-land they say, 'this is good land, it has been continuously farmed for 100 years'."



## THE GARAGE

By Charles Gray

In February 1935, the garage was small. Mr. Eberhart was in charge. As time passed on the garage began to build up and the pay roll was increased and the shop was made larger. In September the record book shows that there were 36 on the pay roll. At the peak of the construction period there were forty-six drivers on the pay roll, besides the men in the garage that kept these machines on the go. They were the men who did all the repair work and were responsible for their running condition.

The hours that these men worked were long and hard, they were on the road all the time, in the cold and rain, but this did not daunt the courage of the men as they knew that the wheels must roll on.

The garage changed hands and Mr. Harry Howe was put in charge. Mr. Howe was liked by all the fellows. As time passed on the roll call found that some of the fellows were not there. Some had moved away, others were farming and some doing other work.

The drivers of the Valley have set a record that will never be met. They traveled thousands of miles and had only one bad accident and that was not the fault of the Valley driver. There is an honor roll and buttons given for safe driving. On the honor roll we find: Bill Chapman, Charles Sacre, R. D. Ragsdale, Bill Haralson, Tom Dollar. These men have been driving a year without an accident.

The garage is now in the hands of Mr. J. R. Gray. On the force at the garage there are fifteen men. They still keep the wheels moving and the shop is still open. We salute the past members of the garage and we appreciate the great work that they did for the Valley.

## CHERRY LAKE VISITORS

AND

## THE BALL GAMES

By Charles Gray

Well we fed them well, whipped them twice and sent them home, all in the same week end. It was a great time in Pine Mountain Valley to have the Cherry Lake gang with us. They will ever remember the welcome they received from Pine Mountain Valley.

Cherry Lake arrived Friday at 5:30 P.M. and were met in Hamilton by the motorcade which took them over Tip-Top for the view of the Valley. We then brought them to the Valley Dining Room where they were given a good meal, prepared by the Matron's Bible Class. After the meal was served, they danced until

the wee small hours of Saturday morning. Then they were shown to their respective homes, where they were to be entertained.

Saturday morning they were taken on a tour over the Valley to see the X Street Section and the Community Farm also some of the farms of the settlers. They saw the mountains and received quite a thrill from the trip. They returned with a good appetite and I am sure they were given a good dinner in the homes. Game time arrived and we all went to the ball game. We saw the Valley trim the first day by the score of 13-5. It was a great victory for the Valley, we did just what we had hoped we could do. There was a large crowd to see the game, about one thousand people. The ball diamond was in good shape and it looked like a million dollar field. The boys played good ball Saturday and the Cherry Lake boys found they were no match for the Valley in baseball.

After winning the ball game the Valley boys were ready for the dance and made a good time of it all. Eva Haines had the music and the Valley boys had the time, so put it together and you got fun. The Cherry Lake girls were all dressed up in their evening dresses. We had no hard time getting the people to dance for they were in the mood and they did hate to hear the GOOD-NITE ladies come around.

After staying up all night the night before it seemed that they would start something at the ball game Sunday. It looked as if they were going to give us a good game of ball. But that was because we had not had our bat. The Valley came in and tied the score and went on to win the game by the score of 10-5. Well that was 43 runs, four games for the Valley against Cherry Lake. We hope that they will return and I am sure we will show them the same time as we did this time.

Let me take this time to thank all of the people who helped entertain the Cherry Lake Ball Club. We appreciate all that you did for them.

## LITERARY TEA

The Literary Tea sponsored by the Library Committee of the P.M.V.C. met with such fine success, that they plan to repeat the event "bigger and better" in the near future. Complete details of the Book Party will be announced thru the Echo.

The auditorium was effectively decorated with summer flowers. Those on decorating committee were; Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Tumlin, and Mrs. Walton. Approximately 30 ladies enjoyed the musical program presented by Mrs. Paul Wagoner, Mrs. Gene Stuart, Mrs. R. O. Campbell, Mrs. Margaret Walton and Miss Margaret Thomason, with Miss McCullohs at the piano. Miss McCullohs gave two piano solos and Mrs. Pope Hill played a medley of popular songs. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Cornwell, Mrs. Mosley, Mrs. Stinson, Mrs. Pierce Thomason.



## LIFE'S INTANGIBLE VALUES

## OUR AUGUST PARM SERMON

By John W. Holland, D. D.

Around the edges of every business concern there is a shadowy line of values which they call goodwill, or the intangibles. It is impossible to say exactly what these unseen values are worth, and yet the goodwill of any business is largely responsible for the profit values and the successful operation of the concern.

Life is filled with these intangible riches which we often forget.

I called upon an old couple who existed on that narrow border line between need and enough. I asked them how they were getting along. The man replied: "We have little of earth's gold, but we have the supreme values and are rich in them. We have health and happiness together." Both health and happiness are not quoted in the stock markets, but are not these unseen intangibles the supreme values of this world?

Two men were being considered for a certain position. In the examination of their credentials for fitness for the task, it came out that one man had a fine family and a happy home life. The home of the other man had been broken up for some cause not stated in the record. The first man was employed, not because he seemed to be any brighter or younger, but because these wise employers know that the man with a good home and children to work for is a better bet than the man who lacks this unseen steadying and backing which a happy home life can give.

In our deepest heart existence the intangibles are supreme. No one ever saw a prayer. Many people think it is merely wishful thinking. It can't be weighed in scales, yet it is a valuable and powerful force. The man who prays and means it will discover a rich way to balance the values of his conduct.

Ideals can't be caught in nets but they absolutely determine the way we go. Helen Keller, the deaf and blind genius, said, "I can't always realize my ideals, but I can idealize my reals."

Religion is an intangible. Just how the strength of God gets into men on the unseen roads of Hope and Faith cannot be clearly plotted. But that is a fact millions testify with evidence that cannot be denied.

A little lad was flying his kite. A near-sighted old gentleman came near and asked what he was doing. The lad said: "That's my kite up there." The short-sighted man said: "Don't lie to me. There isn't any kite and you know it". Whereupon the boy replied: "Mister

you can't see it, but just take hold of this string and you can feel it pull."

Such are the unseen cords of Faith, Hope, and Love. We can't see them with our eyes, but we can feel the pull of them in our hearts.

## MATRON'S BIBLE CLASS

The Matron's Bible Class had a large attendance Sunday morning and five visitors. We always welcome visitors in our class. We also had the pleasure of having Dr. Hull of Atlanta to teach our lesson, Sunday morning and he brought us a wonderful message. We wish to extend to every woman in the Valley an invitation to our class. Our lesson for next Sunday will be found in Leviticus 10th chapter, Proverbs 31st chapter, Isaiah 28th chapter and Romans 14th chapter. So let's get our Bibles down and study the lesson for next Sunday, then let's all come out on Sunday morning at 9:45 and hear Mrs. Huggins teach and I am sure every one will get a blessing out of it.

I wish to take this small space to thank each and everyone for their cooperation, Friday night.

Mrs. E. C. Stowari,  
Class Secretary

## DR. MARION McH. HULL VISITS P.M.V. CHURCH

Dr. Marion McH. Hull, Dean of Atlanta Bible Institute, Atlanta, Ga. visited P.M.V. Sunday School and Church Sunday, August 22. Dr. Hull taught the ladies' and men's class combined at Sunday School hour. He also preached at the 11 o'clock hour. Dr. Hull is an excellent speaker and a thorough Bible student. He preached from the Twenty-third Psalm and told many interesting points about this familiar chapter. It was indeed an inspiring service.

The Atlanta Bible Institute is a non-sectarian institution, with no law but love, no creed but Christ, "He died for our sins", "He rose again", "This same Jesus shall so come".

Dr. Hull promises to send a preacher to P.M.V. any time we request it. We expect to use these well trained ministers in our church from time to time. Every person in our Community would do well to hear these preachers. One of these preachers will preach here next Sunday morning, August 29, at 11 o'clock. Why not hear him? Let's show Dr. Hull that we appreciate his interest in us and our Community.

## REV. CLARK PREACHES AT P.M.V. CHURCH

Rev. Clark of the Hazerine Church of Columbus preached at the evening service. Rev. Clark is a very interesting speaker.



## CRIMSON CLOVER

Note: Copied from July Progressive Farmer.

### EXPERIENCES OF TWO HART COUNTY FARMERS

Crimson clover is a soil building crop, a grazing crop, a hay crop, and a cash crop, in fact it is a community building crop.

One farmer made this statement in the local paper: "Last year I harvested 18 acres of crimson clover for seed. My yield was nine tons of seed. I sold seven tons at \$120 per ton. The 18 acres were planted to corn after the clover seed were harvested, and produced 30 bushels per acre. This is what I received per acre for the year: Seed, \$60; hay, \$20; corn, \$30; total, \$110."

In the same paper was a statement from a two-horse tenant farmer from our Community. His report was on one acre for four years, as follows:-

Year	Clover seed pounds	Corn bushels	Hay tons
1931	720	25	1
1932	530	30	1
1933	1,600	35	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
1934	1,600	20	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
Total	4,450	110	5
Value	\$277	\$82.50	\$75
	Total value -- \$434.50		

This farmer grows several acres of clover. This acre is his original seed patch. Every farmer should have a seed patch.

### P.M.V. CRIMSON CLOVER SEED

The Crimson Clover grown on school grounds in front of school building was thrashed out this week. The yield was 1720 lbs. This is a fair yield for first year clover.

These seed were cut with a mower and raked with a common hay rake, stored in an old house, thrashed by beating straw with pitch fork and screening thru a  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch mesh wire screen. The seed are packed in bags, 40 lbs. each.

Any farmer can save his own seed and thrash them using this method. These seed are selling for 5¢ per lb. in Hart County.

### HOW TO PLANT CRIMSON CLOVER SEED

Many have asked the question, how to plant crimson clover seed. Here is one way. There are many ways. This is believed by many to be the best. Use 40 lbs. chaff seed per acre. Mix 15 lbs. of these seed with 1 small wagon load manure.

(poultry manure preferred) and inoculation. Mix well together, sow and follow immediately with tow horse disc harrow. Be careful not to allow inoculation to be exposed to sunshine, before covering. After the harrowing sow the other 25 lbs. of seed on top of ground and do not cover. Seed between Sept. 15, and Oct. 15. If seeding land is in a row crop, scrape and scooter, or spring tooth can be used for covering. Select your best acre for clover. This is to be your seed patch. When you produce your own seed, then you sow your poor lands.

### FARMERS MEETING AT SCHOOL

Farmers meeting will be held at the school Monday night, Sept. 6, 7:30 P.M.

The subject will be Soil Building Crops, When, Where, and How to Plant Them.

You will not improve any faster than your soil improves. We also, believe that you will improve as a farmer just as fast as your soil improves. Attend this meeting and grow with your soil.

### X STREET FARM MEETING

X Street Farmers will meet next Tuesday night, 7:30.

Subject will be timely topics. Come and bring your problems.

The X Street Farm Meeting this week, last Tuesday night was well attended. 73 were present. Keep it up X Street, you are traveling in the right direction.

### HON. HARRY L. BROWN INSPECTS PROJECT

Mr. Harry L. Brown, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and member of the Board of Directors, was a visitor to the Valley this week.

He said he was very well pleased with the crops, especially the corn and hay crop and the cotton crop looked awfully good to him.

"I am convinced", he said, "with the terracing that has been done, provided they are kept up and through the program of free conservation through the use of legumes, there will be no reason why we cannot anticipate a great success."

Mr. Brown stated that he was particularly interested in discussing with different individuals the amount of canned fruits and vegetables that had been put up for next winter. "I am deeply interested", he said, "in the canning plant which is possibly the most interesting place, where I saw them delivering grading and packing vegetables for the market and canning for use which supplements the canning that is being done at home."



## SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 1

Pine Mountain Valley School opens Wednesday, Sept. 1. The busses will pick up children at the regular time. School will open 8:00 A.M. Opening exercises, 10:00 A.M. Everybody is invited to attend the opening exercises.

The schedule will be the same as last year:

1st Period-----	8:00 - 8:45
2nd Period-----	8:45 - 9:30
Recess-----	9:30 - 9:40
Chapel-----	9:40 - 10:50
3rd Period-----	10:50 - 11:35
4th Period-----	11:35 - 12:15
Lunch-----	12:15 - 1:05
5th Period-----	1:05 - 1:50
Play Period-----	1:50 - 2:40
6th Period-----	2:40 - 3:00

The speakers for the opening exercises will be: Devotional, by Mr. Dickerson; Short talks by: Supt. F. E. Wynn, Mr. Bennett, Mrs. Terrell and Mrs. Thornton.

All patrons are urged to attend opening exercises.

Teachers for the 1937-38 term:

Prin. E. H. Thomas, P.M.V.  
 7th Grade, J. L. Dickerson, Hartwell, Ga.  
 6th Grade, Margaret Esterlin, Thomasville  
 5th Grade, Frances Johnson Murrah, Chipley  
 4th Grade, Frances Davis, Hamilton  
 3rd Grade, Elinor Adams, Hartwell  
 2nd Grade, Helen McGarrahan, Weston  
 1st Grade, Floy Grant, Shiloh

Hamilton, Ga.  
 August 24, 1937

Mr. J. C. Dixon  
 Julius Rosenwald Fund  
 4901 Ellis Avenue  
 Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. Dixon:

I have handed Mr. W. T. Bennett, Project Manager, my resignation. I am enclosing a copy to you.

I wish to reemphasize the fact that I am not resigning because of any trouble of any nature whatsoever. The only reason is, I am offered a position in which I am intensely interested, that of County Agricultural Agent of Hart County, Ga. I spent eight years in the agricultural work in Hart County as Vocational Agriculture Teacher. I am anxious to return in the capacity as County Agent and carry on this work. In addition to the above, it is near my home, and I have other interest there.

I have enjoyed my work with Julius Rosenwald Fund. I have learned many valuable things from the organization and its work. I will ever endeavor to carry on with these ideals in mind. I have also enjoyed my work with Mr. Bennett and his associates. I have never known a school man I had rather work under and in cooperation with than Mr. W. B. Wisdom Superintendent of Harris County Schools.

If I have not succeeded for the past year, it has been entirely my fault. I have had every cooperation from everyone in position to do so. Therefore I reluctantly tender my resignation.

Thanking you for your wonderful cooperation, I am

Respectfully,

E. H. Thomas

## OUR FLORIDA GUESTS

The Cherry Lake ball players and a group of their friends from the Lake project reached the Valley last Friday afternoon. They were met by the Valley's Committees of Welcome at Hamilton, who escorted them into the Community via Tip Top in order that the visitors might see the beauties of the Valley at sunset from the mountain. The party was entertained at the Valley Dining room by the Matron's Bible Class assisted by other friends.

Saturday morning, Mrs. Terrell and Mr. Eubanks conducted a motortour which showed to the visitors not only beautiful Pine Mountain Valley in every phase of its development but also the splendid Pine Mountain Park adjoining us which includes the rock tavern, the lake, the recreational center and new lake under way which joins the Valley in the X Street section.

The series of ball games were thoroughly enjoyed by good crowds and the dance Saturday night was a high point in the festivities planned for our visitors who were lavish in expressions of appreciation of the generous hospitalities showered upon them in every way.

Too much cannot be said in appreciation of the spirit of harmony and fine cooperation that prevailed in making the Cherry Lake visitors enjoy the week end in the Valley. The responsive attitude and willingness to help was in high evidence and all of the Committees are expressing gratitude for the work of every one who contributed toward the success of the entertainment.

-----  
 FISK  
 UNIVERSITY



## A GRANDSON FOR THE HODGES

A newsy letter to 'Mother Terrell' from Mrs. Joe Hodges brings the announcement of a little grandson who arrived in Washington D. C. on August 20th. His mother is Ardith Hodges Hay and the little man weighs  $8\frac{1}{2}$  lbs and is named Thomas R. Hay, Jr. The Hodges home is one of the most popular places in the Valley and we are waiting for "Aunt Blanche" to return and give an account of the many historic places she has visited in old Alexandria, Va., and the big Capital. "Uncle Joe Hodges, is in the meantime, on a short trip to Cincinnati.

## LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown of Atlanta, mother and father of Mrs. H. M. Walton, are visiting the Waltons on K Street this week.

Mrs. L. R. Massey and children of Miami Fla., are visiting, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barnes on S. Street.

Mrs. Paul Wagoner has had as her guests during the week her sister, Mrs. Jas. Singer of Atlanta, and sons, Bobby and Harry Singer.

Billy Tasker, of Atlanta, visited his pal Jack Turlin, last week.

Mrs. B. C. Cochran, of Atlanta, was the recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Paul Wagoner.

Messers Otis and Earnest Chapman of Manchester were visitors lately in the Cornwell home in Cherry Hill Section.

Miss Dorothy Jones of Duluth, Ga., has returned home after visiting her aunt, Mrs. V. G. Adams.

Mr. Paul Wagoner has returned from a trip to the home folks in Atlanta.

Mrs. Fuller Callaway, Mrs. Harvey Nemmons of LaGrange and the Misses Katherine and Nell Percheau of Cocoa Florida, were Monday visitors of Mrs. Thornton.

During the vacation period the school children have been taking the necessary "Health Shots", having their teeth fixed and getting ready to attend school this fall. With the large number who have been into the clinics during the summer we should have a very healthy, happy group of children responding to the roll call the 1st of September.

We will mail Echo to any settler for cost of postage, which is 1¢ per week.

## GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts met at Miss Willie Thomas Wright's house, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. We opened the meeting by talking over old matters. We then played some games and copied some recipes for sugar cookies. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Martha Smith, Scribe  
If any one has a compass, will you please let the girl scouts use it to pass the second class test. Give to Miss Willie Thomas Wright.

## BOY SCOUTS

The next meeting of the Boy Scouts will be Wednesday, September 1st at 8 o'clock P.M. at the school. All boys above 12 years of age are requested to be present. If you are interested in joining the scouts, please sign the blank and send in to Mr. Parker.

T. E. Mosley

\*\*\*\*\*

Name-----

\*\*\*\*\*

## SHOE SHOP

By September 1st we will have in stock the best extra heavy leather for men's soles and the best quality white oak tan soles for women and children's shoes. We will also have black and brown shoe polish and dye for 10¢.

What is there between man and success? Did you ever stop to think how we came to be American citizens? Sure all of you have heard about that. Do you realize all those hardships that our great-grandfathers and grandfathers actually paid for this land and that is the only time that it has ever actually been worked out and paid for and since we have had the management of it we have managed to lose it. As we look around and observe the work of our forefather's own hands we will say, "look what huge corn cribs, look what a monster smoke house and here is the wheat house and here is where he kept his bees, and here is the largest cow barn and garden I have ever seen". We will get in our car and ride away as though those things were some old fogey idea that was not necessary. But folks if we had to walk or ride 40 or 50 miles in a wagon for them when we got them, we would make different arrangements now.

Please place my name on your sub. list for receiving the Echo indefinitely. Deliver it to PMV Store, PMV School, or PMV Post Office, or mail to:

Name

UNIVERSITY



### HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By Miss McCullohs

Note: It is suggested that this column be clipped and kept to make a notebook of Household Hints.

#### STAINS

Coffee Pour boiling water over the stain. If resistant, try jarvelle water.

Grass Alcohol will dissolve grass stains and is recommended for materials that cannot be washed.

Mildew If fresh, can sometimes be removed with jarvelle water, but not old blomishes. Mildew is caused by molds.

Milk or Cream First wash with cold water then hot. Alcohol will remove stain on colored materials.

Tea Wash in cold water, pour boiling water through the stain. Soak a bad tea stain in glycerine.

Scorch stains Can be removed at once by rubbing with peroxide. Apply until it vanished and then finish ironing.

Chocolate Cold water will take chocolate out of materials that wont "ring" spot with water. Can be sponged right out, or several days later.

Bleach To bleach most any kind of stain from white materials, make the following: 2 lbs. sal soda in 2 quarts of water and boil until discolored. Then add contents of one can Chloride of lime Bottle and put away as it will keep. Soap things about ten minutes, then rinse well and boil. Will not rot the materials if well rinsed.

To Take Out Paint Equal parts of ammonia and spirits of turpentine will take paint off clothing no matter how dry the paint is. Saturate the spots two or three times and then wash out in soap suds.

Boiling Clothes A tablespoon of turpentine boiled with your white clothes will greatly aid in the whitening process.

Peach Stains Wet the stain in cold water rub on soap, lay in hot sun. (Repeat)

#### HOME CIRCLE MEETINGS

These meetings will be discontinued during the month of September. Meetings will be resumed October 1, unless otherwise notified. Please send the Homemakers' scrap book to my desk at your earliest convenience. THANK YOU.

Signed: Hettie M. White  
Home Economist

### FRUIT CULTURE UP IN VALLEY

(Copied from Columbus Enquirer and Ledger)

The enterprise and initiative of the good folks up in Pine Mountain Valley Community, of which W. T. Bennett is Project Manager, are manifesting themselves in an outstanding manner in the cultivation of fruits.

The nursery, orchard and vineyard comprises one unit of the Valley corporation farm. This unit is under the supervision of W. A. Landy, R. J. Hulsey and E. L. Langston. It is composed of 70 acres of peaches, five acres of plums, 60 acres of old scuppernong vineyard and 50 acres of vineyard set last fall.

Again the Pine Mountain Valley people score, and again they are deserving of congratulations and commendation for their achievements.

#### PRICES AT CANNING PLANT

Prices for canning at community canning plant are determined by the wholesale price of product canned. All canning is done for toll. If you wish to pay cash, you pay the wholesale price of toll cans only. The toll charged is as follows:

The canning plant furnish all labor,  
Toll-- $\frac{1}{2}$  or 50%  
You have produce ready to place in cans,  
Toll-- $\frac{1}{5}$  or 20%  
You do all your own work, Toll-- $\frac{1}{10}$  or 10%  
In canning corn, you shuck and silk,  
 $\frac{1}{3}$  or 33 %

The wholesale price is determined by the present wholesale price of canned goods.

The wholesale price of canned products will be posted in cannery. You can buy any canned products we have at these prices.

#### THE FOLLOWING IS THE PREVAILING PRICE:

Product	no. 2	no. 3
Snap beans	85¢	\$1.25
Lima beans	" 85¢	1.25
Squash	" 75¢	1.15
Corn	" 75¢	1.15
Spinach	" 85¢	1.25
Tomatoes	" 65¢	.95
Okra	" 75¢	1.15
Soup Mix.	" 80¢	1.15
Peas	" 80¢	1.15



DRINK



Delicious and Refreshing

# STANDARD OIL COMPANY PRODUCT

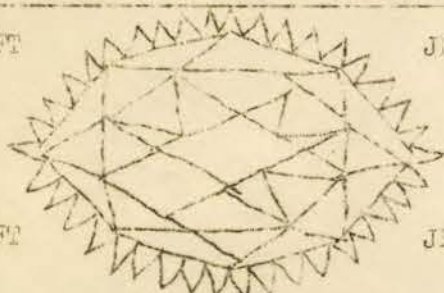
ESSENCIAL OIL-----CROWN GASOLINE  
CUPGRASS  
ALL QUALITY PRODUCTS

P.M.V.

STORE

SWIFT

JETEL



SWIFT

JETEL

JETEL SHORTENING

1. IS ALWAYS GOOD
2. IS ALWAYS IN P.M.V. STORE

# FLOUR

AMERICAN BEAUTY

24LBS. ----- \$1.20

PEEK-A-BOO

24LBS. ----- \$1.15

MO BISCUIT FLOUR

24LBS. ----- \$1.00

JAZZ FEED  
IS GOOD FEED

COLLINS BREAD  
CAKES AND PIES  
ARE BEST

FRESH EVERY DAY AT P.M.V. STORE

1328 - FIRST AVE. COLUMBUS, GA.

VISUAL CATHODE-RAY RADIO ALIGNMENT

Chas. Hillis Building

FARRIS RADIO SERVICE

UNITED MOTORS EQUIPMENT

HORN AND AUTO RADIO

H.T. FARRIS

PHONE 3361

## MEN AND WOMEN

ARE ALWAYS INTERESTED  
IN THEIR CLOTHING BEING NEAT AND IN  
GOOD CONDITION

WITH OUR NEW MODERN EQUIPMENT WE ARE  
IN POSITION TO FURNISH THE HIGHEST  
CLASS OF WORK AT THE LOWEST PRICES

FLOYD MCGEE

CHIEFLY, GEORGIA

DRY CLEANING AND STEAM PRESSING

MEN'S SUITS CLEANED-----50¢

LADIES DRESSES CLEANED-----50¢

ALTERING AND REPAIRING

MISS BLANCHE MITCHEM MANAGER

## HARDWARE AND FARM SUPPLIES

GARDEN PAKE-----	75¢	\$1.00
GARDEN HOE-----	75¢	1.00
POTATOE HOE-----	85¢	1.00
GARDEN PICK-----		4.00
GARDEN CULTIVATOR-----		.75
HARNESS SMIS-----		.10
CROSS CUT SIF-----		2.50
MITS-----		.25
ICE CREAM FREEZERS-2qt-----		1.00

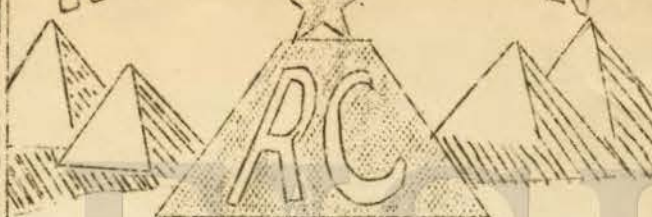
FRESH MEATS AT ALL TIMES, IN OUR MARKET  
BRING US YOUR EGGS.

YOU CAN GET VEGETABLES AT GRADING BULK

STREET HATS-----	15 & 25¢
WORK PANTS-----	\$1.10
WORK SHIRTS-----	1.00
BOY'S OVERALLS-----	.39
MEN'S OVERALLS-----	1.39
COV RALLS-----	1.75
SHORTS-----	.25
SHIRTS-----	.25
OVERALL JUMPERS-----	1.39
WORK SOCKS-----	.10
DRESS SOCKS-----	15 & 25¢

DON'T FORGET THE STORE IS CLOSED TUE. PM

ROYAL CROWN



TWICE  
AS  
GOOD

COLA

TWICE  
AS  
MUCH



# PMV ECHO

PINE MOUNTAIN VALLEY GEORGIA

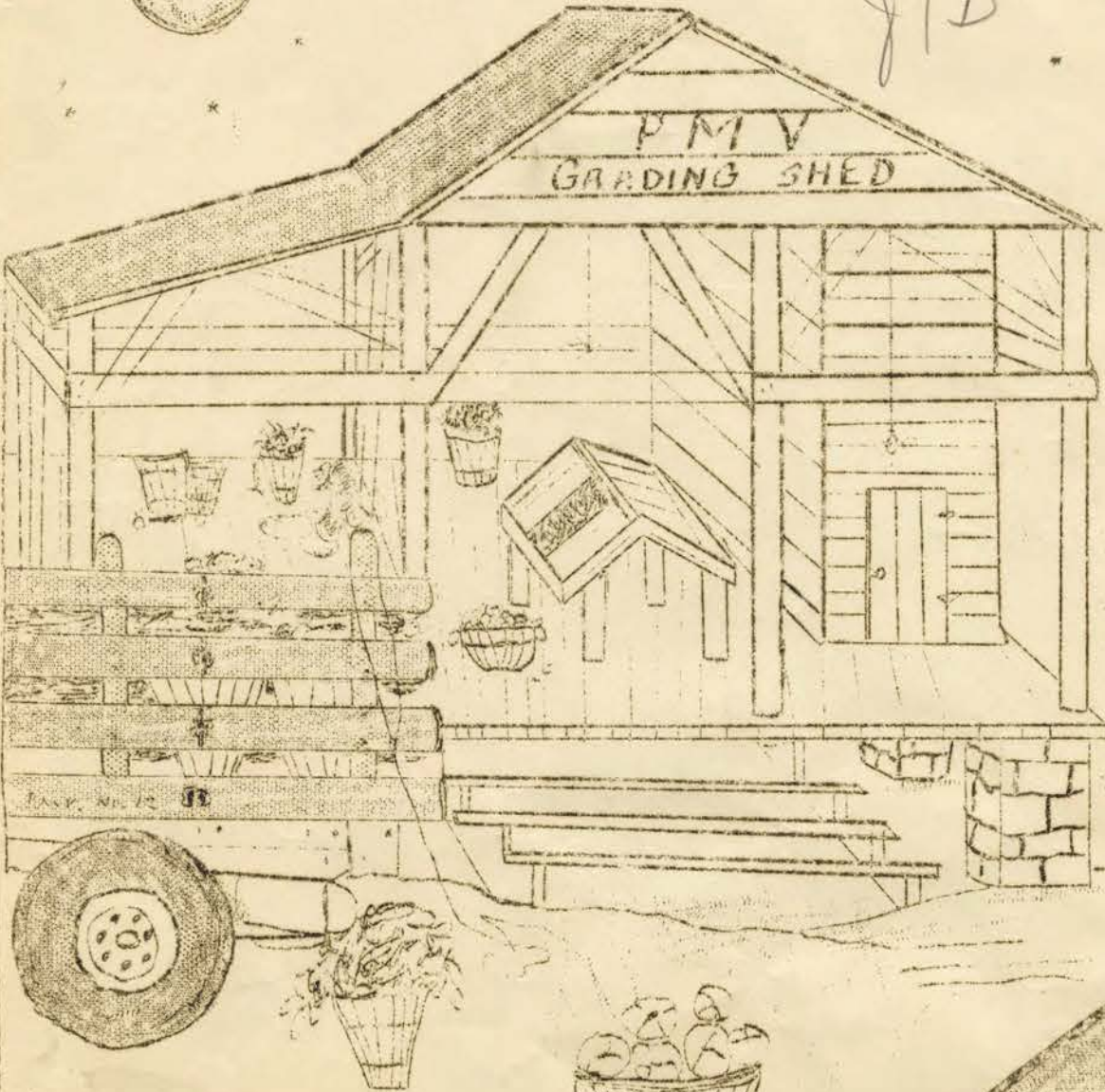
VOL. 3

AUGUST 7-1931

NO. 32



g78-



HOME  
COMMUNITY  
SCHOOL



P.M.V. COMMUNITY  
CANNING HOUSE

RUTH MILTON



## A NIGHT SCENE AT THE COMMUNITY MARKET

By Tap Bennett, Jr.

Under the glare of electric lights they work on into the night. Sundown brings no lessening of activity at the Valley Community Canning Plant. Nightfall brings merely a transfer of work from the interior of the trim white building amid the steam boilers and rows of canned fruits and vegetables to the open packing shed with its hampers of fresh produce and piles of farm products. These industrious workers labor on, busy at their task of sorting the fruits of the field for next day's markets.

Beans, both string and lima, are carefully gone through to sort the dried ones from the young tender kind which bring such good prices and mean so much cash for Valley farmers. Carrots and beets are cleaned and tied up in attractive bunches which will appeal to shopping housewives. Cantaloupes are graded and carefully packed to prevent bruising. Over in one corner stand crates of squawking fryers which will grace city tables on the morrow. Baskets of real hot pop-pers are laid out, ready for loading. And these are just a few of the many varieties of fruits and vegetables which one sees in a night's visit to the packing shed.

Then the trucks back up to the loading platform, their powerful motors throbbing in anticipation of the long haul to the distant city to reach the morning market. Crates and hampers are lifted in and packed for the journey. This must be done with great care, for bruised vegetables fail to meet acceptance in the eyes of expert buyers. The loading finished, the trucks roar away into the night, carrying Pine Mountain Valley products to Columbus and Atlanta and other busy sales centers.

Next comes clean-up time. Each night the shed is given a thorough going-over. Vegetables too small for shipping, those too old for use, over-ripe fruits, stalks and leaves, and the inevitable dirt all are guided to the garbage can. Soon the shed is ready for tomorrow night, as clean as when the night's work began.

Through it all, men, women and children work side by side. Boys and girls put forth their best, even as Mother and Dad, and get as much fun as the grown-ups. It's a good-natured crowd, this packing shed work group, with jokes and laughter flying as fast as the busy fingers. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings see the most activity with the most produce being prepared for market on these nights. When all the jobs are done, the weary workers head for home, tired but happy in the thoughts of serving their community and through it, themselves.

Every evening around the sides of the shed and on the outskirts of the work stand visitors, those who have come to see just what goes on in this busy hive of industry, each night they go home applauding the success of this Valley activity and conscious of its worth to the Community as a whole. A visit to the Community Packing Shed will acquaint you with a thriving Valley industry which serves us all.



# CANNING PLANT NEWS

## 80 FAMILIES USE COMMUNITY PLANT

The P.M.V. Community Cannery

The canning program for the first two months of this season has been fairly good. Those who have done work and those who have visited the cannery are in position to tell something of how the program is coming along.

It has been a pleasure for us to serve the people of the community. Since the opening of the plant in June we have put up some 9000 cans of which a large per cent were quarts. This number of cans distributed among the eighty odd families that have either canned or had canning done in the plant is going to mean much to them during the winter months. The number of cans isn't so large, but the number of families served means much more.

At one time we felt that our program might decrease in its output, but fortunately it has made a great increase since that time. We were sorry to increase the prices for canning, but it was absolutely necessary in order to operate. Even at the present prices it is a great saving to can fruits and vegetables for winter use. It is a good test to check and see if you have saved money by canning in preference to buying those same fruits and vegetables this winter. I am convinced that a family can save several dollars by canning plenty produce, especially when it isn't bringing an unusual price on the market.

We have found from experience that all produce should be carefully graded before canning, which means the quality of your canned goods is much better. After all you get from a can of goods, no better quality than you put in the can.

These are some of the results to be reaped from your canned products: It gives you summer green vegetables, and fruits for winter use.

It gives you a varied healthful diet all the year from home-grown food.

It saves food which would otherwise be wasted.

It distributes labor. Canning is sometimes called long-distance cooking.

It gives you food ready to serve.

And best of all it greatly reduces the grocery bill.

Those who have tried it know that plenty canned products from the farm makes the farm home a better place to live. If you don't know this, you have only to try and you will be convinced of the fact.

We feel that the cannery is meaning much to the settlers. Those who have canned the most number of cans and the largest varieties are the ones who are reaping the benefits of the cannery. Are you one of those eighty families who have used the plant?

We have been pleased to see so many people anxious to come and do their own work. You remember that you can save by doing your own work. We hope more of the settlers will make use of this opportunity in the future. We have several plans to offer in canning, one that will suit most all cases. Find the plan that suits you best and get plenty cans put up for winter use.

Remember, that the community cannery is for you. Are you using it? We are here to help you get your products canned so feel free to call on us when you need us.

CANNING

By Steller Jester

Lots of visitors over the Valley have scanned  
Stopping first to ask what all we have canned.

To explain that most all produce in the pans  
Is being prepared either for no. 2 or no. 3 cans.

And that nearly everything is grown on Valley land  
Both the visitors and we think that is grand.

There is lots of food stuff raised everywhere one should can  
Things that'd be good in winter time, oh Man.

The grading and canning plant work hand in hand  
Employees joke each other and are a happy band.

Reports shows Valley products are in demand

With everyone's cooperation the plant will expand.

Producing foods good for muscle, nerves and glands  
We shouldn't let anything waste when there are lots of cans.

### PRICES FOR CANNING

The cannery furnishes all labor for  $\frac{1}{2}$  of canned product.

You prepare produce for cans. We can it for  $\frac{1}{5}$  of canned products.

You do all the work. We get only  $\frac{1}{10}$  of canned products.

Please let us know the day before you bring produce to be canned.



## P.M.V. ECHO

Published each week by the Pine Mountain Valley Rural Organized Community, Hamilton, Georgia, Box 213.

W. T. Bennett, Project Manager

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Miss Gay B. Shopperson, Pres., Atlanta  
Henry C. Kimbrough, Chipley, Ga.  
Frank H. Neely, Atlanta  
Harry L. Brown, Washington, D. C.  
Roscoe Eubanks, Pine Mountain Valley

## ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

W. A. Lundy, Farm Supervisor  
Mrs. Hettie M. White, Home Economist  
A. J. Wright, Purchasing Agent  
R. D. Gay, Chief Accountant  
J. A. Buchanan, Construction Engineer  
Mrs. J. R. Terrell, Historian  
Mrs. E. B. Thornton, Child Welfare

## EDITORIAL STAFF

E. H. Thomas, Managing Editor  
Mrs. Mildred Pierce, Editor  
Mrs. J. R. Terrell, Editorial Writer  
A. J. Wright, Advertising Manager  
Minton Family, Front Cover Artists

Contributing Editors' names will be found with their contributions.

Send the Echo to your friends. Echo will be mailed to any address for 5¢ per copy or 15¢ per month, payable in advance.

## THE GRADING SHED

By Mrs. J. R. Terrell

One of the most vital units in the economy of the Valley is the marketing or grading shed. It marks the initial step in what the Cooperatives call "Scientific selling" in wholesome contrast with the hopeless method of pouring our products, unprepared, on markets that are steadily demanding rigid standardizing. The problem in southern fields is not so much a matter of production as it is of wise distribution, finding safe markets or centers to absorb the farmer's output at a profit and the demand becomes daily more insistent for quality goods, carefully culled, correctly and attractively packed for the critical eye of the consumer.

These high points lead to the standard of excellence already in evidence in the sales and popularity of the Valley's products.

It has been a long established

fact that the soil and climate of this area hold ideal conditions for an amazing variety of garden products in addition to staple farm crops and under the wise direction of those in authority the vegetables and fruits of these fair fields are destined to give added security in many "homes of happiness".

MR. BENNETT'S TRIP TO ORCHARD HILL  
By Mrs. J. R. Terrell

"The Valley folks would have enjoyed hearing Mr. Harry Brown on the growing of "one variety cotton" in his great address at Orchard Hill, Spalding County, last Wednesday", stated Mr. Bennett, our Project Manager, who is an authority on cotton problems and was especially honored by his old friends and associates in Spalding and by state and national officials at the Orchard Hill all-day cotton program. Mr. Brown, who is Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and one of the directors of Pine Mountain Valley, was heard by an audience of more than 3,000 people in an earnest address urging Georgia farmers to unite in producing "a uniform product of cotton, - a standard quality, good staple length, and we must produce it efficiently, if we are to successfully meet competition. We must meet the requirements of the spinners of the United States and of most importance, we must meet the requirements of foreign spinners and so regain our rightful place in the world cotton markets", stated Mr. Brown. The "One Variety of Cotton" program was sponsored by the Georgia Cotton Improvement Committee and by E. C. Westbrook, chairman, and cotton specialist of the University extension service. Mr. Westbrook stated that "Orchard Hill was one of the first three communities to organize the "one variety program" which was established in 1931 and the community now has 1400 acres in Stoneville No. 2 variety.

The Project Manager was reluctant to admit the huge welcome the Bennett party received throughout the day, but the pleasant news filtered in by other visiting officials. Mr. Bennett was the first Farm Director of Spalding County in which capacity he served for 14 years and under his management the county embarked in diversified farming, one variety cotton, and systematic soil building. Likewise, the farmers were induced to grow chickens for cooperative sale which resulted in the county's first carload sale of fancy broilers.



## QUALITY PRODUCTS PAY

By W. A. Lundy

Every agricultural commodity requires grading if it is to bring the highest market price. A visit to the Valley grading shed will convince any one of the truth of this statement. Especially on Monday nights when the supply of produce from the truck farm is heavy, one may observe the care with which the workers sort out for canning, seed or livestock feed all undesirable fruits and vegetables so that the value of those packed for market will not be lessened by even a small per cent of inferior products.

Apparently sound cantaloupes with the smallest worm holes are thrown out, as are those which are green, over-ripe or undersized. Carrots which are too short, or under developed, no matter how sound, are canned and do not go into the bunches which are sold on the market. Lima beans which have turned yellow or brown are shelled and dried for next year's seed supply. It is estimated that the value of well graded lima beans is increased 25 to 50% over those which receive little, if any grading.

The same principle applies to every other vegetable handled through the grading shed to-date. That our products are making a reputation and bring prices consistently higher than the average attests to the care and intelligence exercised in the grading. The premium paid for well graded products, plus the value of the culls used at home for human or livestock consumption or canned for later use, more than pays for the cost of grading. There are times when graded products will sell when the same items ungraded would find no market at all.

What is true of fruits and vegetables applies as well to livestock and livestock products. The milk produced at the Valley Dairy is as clean as modern equipment and careful handling can make it. To insure the health of our families and to protect the milk from foreign taste and odors, it will pay all of us who own cows to follow as closely as our means and equipment will allow the methods employed at the dairy to produce clean milk, free of dirt and bacteria. This requires cleanliness and sanitation at every point from before the time the cow is milked until the sweet milk, butter milk or butter is placed upon the table. We hope at some near date to go into more detail as to the best method of producing clean milk at home.

Take eggs for example. The government specifications do not allow washed, sand papered, cracked nor dirty eggs. In order to avoid cracked eggs, it is important that at least one nest for every five birds be included in the poultry house equipment. These nests should have 2 or 3 inches deep pads of excelsior, shavings or straw in

the order named. If the nest is tight, sawdust will do, otherwise it will soon work thru the cracks in the nest. Eggs should be collected frequently so that a large number will not accumulate in any one nest and many of them cracked by too much crowding and trampling on the part of the hens. When the flock is laying 50% or better (that is, 50 or more eggs a day from 100 hens) the eggs should be collected at least three times per day, say at 8, 11, and 2 o'clock. Hens have a habit of several trying to lay in the same nest which makes it all the more important that eggs be collected at frequent intervals. We note that more and more poultrymen are following our previous recommendations as to a deep sawdust litter in their laying houses. Where the deep sawdust litter is raked over daily, there will always be a dry, clean floor and the feet of the hens will not be nearly so apt to soil the eggs. Of course when it rains the laying birds should be confined for this reason. Nothing results in dirty eggs any more quickly than a flock which is allowed to wade around and go from the wet yard to the nests. Birds turned out in bad weather never lay as well as those protected in a dry, warm, well-ventilated house.

Pullets coming into lay usually lay a number of soft shell eggs. These, of course, should be eaten at home. If the oyster shell which is now being distributed by the feed mill is kept before the pullets, a small amount will be eaten each day and the egg shell texture will be strengthened and maintained. This will eliminate some of the broken eggs which we are now getting. Due to over crowding on nests, failure to take up eggs often and regularly and possibly other reasons, hens will sometimes eat eggs. This can be largely controlled by dropping two or three darning eggs on the floor where they may easily be seen by the hens. A few minutes futile pecking at a glass egg will soon convince the most obstinate hen that it was all a mistake. This is the easiest way to stop hens from eating eggs and is most effective, although it is easier to keep them from starting than it is to break them up from eating eggs.

As our poultry accounts are greatly in need of credits, and as credits are more quickly accumulated with quality eggs than the other kind, it is hoped that the system outlined above will result in a substantial increase in the number of fresh, sound, clean eggs for which we may get the very highest price.

-----

Be sure and read POULTRY TIPS FOR AUGUST 1937, found elsewhere in the Echo.

FISK  
UNIVERSITY



## POULTRY TIPS FOR AUGUST 1937

By Arthur Gannon

Chickenpox often causes greatly reduced egg production in the fall, although it does not generally cause heavy mortality. Don't put off vaccinating the pullets until it is too late.

The common housefly and the dung beetle are the most important intermediate hosts for tape worms. Tape worms can be prevented by controlling these pests. Remove droppings daily to stop flies from breeding. Avoid having chickens share range with cattle hogs, or mules, as there are often many beetles on such ranges.

Where chickens are heavily infested with round worms a flock treatment with one of the nicotine worm preparations once a month is desirable. Some of the feed companies are now putting out round worm control mashos to feed one day each month.

Rye, as a grain, can be fed to laying hens, but it should never be fed to baby chicks. As a grain crop it can be fed to chickens of all ages.

One of the best methods of feeding growing pullets is to keep the grain before them in a separate feeder all the time and feed the growing mash in the morning only, putting enough in the feeder to last until noon.

Oyster shell and grit should be provided the growing birds unless they are able to get this material on their range.

To get as high production as possible during the summer months, feed a second wet mash each day just before the birds go on the roosts, after the late afternoon grain feeding.

The plan of keeping oats before layers all the time in separate feeder is growing in popularity. Corn and wheat are then fed as usual in the late afternoon.

Small, shriveled wheat has more feeding value for poultry than large, plump wheat, as shriveled wheat has more protein in proportion to its starch content.

Don't let the hens or young chickens suffer from lack of vitamin A during the summer months. If unable to supply green food, dehydrated alfalfa meal and cod liver oil will provide this vitamin. Yellow corn is also a fairly good source.

A list of the flock selecting and pullorum testing agents that passed the examinations at the close of the special poultry short course in Athens will be distributed soon. These agents will be authorized to do official testing in Georgia for pullorum disease under the National Poultry Improvement Plan in Georgia.

## VALLEY GARDEN CONTEST

The first monthly exhibit of the Valley Garden Contest was held at the grading shed Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. There were 6 complete and 4 special Exhibits. Exhibits were placed as follows:

NAME	No.	Gal.	Q & V	Point	Place
	Var.		Pred.		
Mrs. Amos Hyatt	13	50	46	96	1
Mrs. W. Todder	16	45	35	80	2
Mrs. L. G. Gill	11	37	40	77	3
Mrs. J. E. Craft	11	35	33	68	4
Mrs. W. S. Jester	10	32.5	29.5	62	5
Mrs. T. O. Childs	10	30.5	27.5	58	6

In scoring the exhibits, quality was the determining factor.

## Score for Judging

Variety	20 Points
Quality	30 Points
Garden	50 Points

## Special Exhibits

Corn, Tom Langford, L. Jones: Sweet potatoes, D. J. Lambert: Popper, Allen Mooks.

This was an excellent display which would have been worth the time of any one interested in garden and vegetable growing to have seen. It represented considerable work on the part of those who exhibited their products and argues well for the future of the contest. With a little closer culling as to blemishes, insect injury and stage of ripeness and more care in grading as to size, competition should become keener and the quality of vegetables displayed even higher.

The committee in charge of the garden contest wishes to express its appreciation for the fine show and hopes to have more entries next month. The display will be held Wednesday, September 1st at 3 P.M. at the grading shed.

## PINE MOUNTAIN VALLEY WILL GET SMALL MUSEUM

Department of Natural Resources  
State Capitol, Atlanta  
July 26, 1937

Mrs. Mamie H. Terroll, Historian  
Pino Mountain Valley School  
Hamilton, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Terroll:

I have received your letter of July 16 and I am today shipping you by express collect set no. 253 of the common rocks and minerals for your school museum.....

I trust that your school and the community will receive much benefit from this set.....

With kindest regards, I am,

Sincerely,  
Richard W. Smith  
Acting Director

Note: As soon as this set is set up an announcement will be made.

FISK  
UNIVERSITY



## SOFT BALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, August 10, 5:00 PM

BOLL WEEVILS

VS

GEORGIA GIANTS

Wednesday, August 11, 5:00 PM

BATTLING YANKEES

VS

COFFEE WEEDS

Thursday, August 14, 5:00 PM

AKO Girls

VS

Girl Scouts

Friday, August 13, 5:00 PM

AKO Boys

VS

Boy Scouts

Saturday, August 14, 3:00 PM

Touch-Me-Nots

VS

Pine Burrs

--

5:00 PM

Wildcats

VS

Arsonics

Sunday, August 15, 5:00

Legionaires

VS

Farmers Team No. 2

## FARMERS TEAM NO. 2

(B-K-S-F-O-G-D Street Farmers)

Mr. Hahn is manager of this team and will be at ball ground to organize the team at 4:30 PM (Saturday) This team plays the Boll Weevils (The Community Farm) at 5:00 PM.

All farmers living on B, K, S, F, O, G, A and D Streets are on the team. If you will play be at the ball ground Sat. 4:30 PM and see Mr. Hahn. This team should win the Valley Series. Why Not?

See schedule for other games.

## MOUNTAIN RATTLERS

The Mountain Rattlers are coming along fine. Our players are always eager to come out for practice and the games. Come on ladies one and all and let's play soft ball, it's lots of fun. Our line-up now is as follows: Pitchers, Miss Olive Brownlee, Mrs. Shack Jones; Catcher, Mrs. Crawley; First Base, Mrs. Gene Steward; Second Base, Mrs. Joe Hodges; Third Base, Mrs. Jewel Swinney; Right Field, Agnes Brown; Left Field, Mrs. Young; Short Stop, Mrs. Cornwell; Center Stop, Mrs. Pat Willis, Sub., Mrs. Jas Spruell.

All ladies watch the Echo for games to be scheduled and come out and play, we need several more substitutes. So anyone wishing to play, see me.

Mrs. Gene Steward, Mgr.

MEN'S SENIOR SOFT BALL LEAGUE  
FORMULATED

The Recreation Committee in trying to work out a soft ball schedule, that would include all of these teams and that would offer equal opportunities to all, found it impossible to do this without breaking them up into separate leagues.

The Men's Senior Soft Ball League is the first league thus formed. The teams are as evenly matched as possible. They will play an eight week series. Following this the first and fourth and the second and third rating teams will play a set of three games. The winners (the best two out of three) will play each other to determine the final winner. A loving cup will be given to the victorious team.

A complete record will be kept and published of each week in the Echo, beginning next week.

The Official Soft Ball Rules for 1937 will be used. Managers study your rules and teach them to your players.

In addition to the official rules there are three regulations the Recreation Committee has agreed upon, which are:

- (1) Teams must present a list of their players to the Recreation Committee. If there are any changes to be made notify the committee at least 24 hours before the game.
- (2) At least 7 out of the team list of players must be in the play during the game. This is to take care of unavoidable absences and sickness of men. However these legitimate excuses you should report to the committee.
- (3) If weather does not permit the playing of a game, it shall be played on the next open date. This shall be understood, and shall not have to be especially scheduled.

Mr. Paul Loftin will act as official score keeper. Submit your complete list of players and your batting line-up to him.

- (4) Each team shall appoint an official umpire thus giving two umpires for each game. The umpire selected shall act as plate umpire while his team is at bat, and shall act as base umpire while his team is in the field.

TEAMS ENTERED IN THE MEN'S SENIOR SOFT BALL  
LEAGUE

TEAMS	MANAGERS
Battling Yankees-----	Mr. Wright
Boll Weevils-----	Mr. Eubanks
Coffee Woods-----	Mr. Snodgrass
Arsonics-----	Mr. Knight
Wildcats-----	Mr. Buchanan
Legionaires-----	Mr. Mosley
Farmers Team NO. 2-----	Mr. Thomas
B. R. Boyd, Recreation Director	

## DON'T FORGET

The Jamboree at School house Saturday night at 8 o'clock. No admission.

Friday Night Frolic at X Street Club House, Friday night at 8 o'clock.

NOTICE!!! The play "Tourist Accomodated" will be presented on the nights of August 12 and 13 at 8 o'clock PM in the school auditorium. Admission; Children 10¢ Adults 15¢.



## A.K.O. NEWS

By Margaret Smith

The regular meeting of A.K.O. was held Tuesday August 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Jones on C Street.

Nineteen members were present including two honorary members, Peggy and Betty Jones.

The A.K.O. Girls soft ball team was organized. Zolma Tumlin was elected captain. All the girls seemed quite enthusiastic about A.K.O. Girls Team. I feel very safe in saying that our girls are able to meet any competition. Just be sure, girls, you don't let me down.

The boys A.K.O. team was also worked up with Jack Tumlin as the captain. Let me tell you I don't think there is any team in this Valley that can beat them, I know this, by the way I've seen them practice. You X Street boys will have to put up some fight to beat them. I hope you A.K.O. Boys won't let me down in any thing said.

At this meeting plans were discussed as to how we could raise funds.

We are very sorry to report that one of the Club Advisors, Mrs. Johnnie Buchanan is very ill and was unable to attend this meeting. Flowers are being sent to her by A.K.O. She is now in the Hospital in LaGrange.

The regular monthly social of A.K.O. will be a picnic at the CCC Lake August 17. The girls will pack the lunch and the boys will furnish the drinks.

Several have promised to work on the swimming pool this week.

We had a delightful evening at the Jones Home, and we appreciate very much being able to have this meeting there.

Margaret Smith, Reporter

## F.F.V.'s MEET

Friday Afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school, the F.F.V.'s met. Mrs. Terrell opened the meeting after which we elected officers. They are as follows: Olive Brownlee, Pres., Agnes Brown, Vice Pres., Evelyn Thomas, Sec. & Treas., Martha Smith scribe. There were only nine present but we had a nice time. We urge all children who can to come to these meetings. If you come you won't miss our lectures. We decided to have our meetings Wednesday afternoons at four o'clock, just after Girl Scout meetings.

Martha Smith, Scribe

## P.M.V. BARBER SHOP

Open Wednesday nights and Saturday all day.

HAIR CUT 15¢

A.B. BENNEFIELD, Barber

## IN HONOR OF THE HOME TEAM

One of the merriest events of the summer was staged in the informal dance and ice cream supper in honor of the Valley Ball Team following the big success in the Cherry Lake Games. The affair was given in the Valley Dining Room and the decorations and prizes were very attractive. Some of the best dancers in the Community were on the floor and a gala air was in evidence in the floor sports, fancy dancing and fortune telling. Friendly donations made the party possible and a nice little sum was cleared. The event was sponsored by Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Joel Williams and Mrs. J. R. Gray.

## X STREET FARMER'S MEET AUG. 3

The X Street Farmers met at the Club House Tuesday, August 3rd for any discussions that might come before it.

The meeting was called to order by President Frank Hicks. The minutes were read and approved. Mr. Thomas made a very interesting talk on the garden contest and urged everyone to bring their garden products to place on exhibit. Mr. Lundy then made a talk on the care and feeding of poultry and egg production. Mr. Boyd talked on soft ball and explained some of the rules which will appear in the Echo. Afterward he introduced Miss Bauchard, who made an interesting talk on the camp for children between the ages of 9 and 12 years.

The committee to decide on a name for the Club House, decided to call it the Hill Billy Club House.

It was decided that the Friday Night Frolic shall start at 8 o'clock and close at 10 o'clock. Mr. Boyd will assist the entertaining Committee to arrange for the music for the Frolic.

We hope to have a Supper some time soon as the entertaining committee are working out a plan for a Supper.

There being no other business the meeting was closed.

Frank Hicks, President  
John Green, Secretary

## A VALLEY SLOGAN &amp; TRADE MARK

By Mrs. Terrell

Have you a clever phrase or trade mark idea that will give forceful expression of Pine Mountain Valley products? We are not in position to offer the breath taking prizes featured in the popular advertising schemes of the day, but we'll search in the old wallet and give a modest "reward" for two bright thoughts, a first and second prize. Let's see what it will be? How about a carton of your favorite smokes or a pair of Sunday hose. Remember the slogan must be short and expressive.



# CHURCH

## A SPIRITUAL THOUGHT

By Rev. Jas. L. Dickerson

"She had seen the Lord". John 20:18

Jesus appeared to many people after His resurrection. Among this number was a faithful woman. We all love Mary for her life. She had come in the darkness with great expectations, hopeful heart and a willing soul. "They have taken away my Lord", she exclaimed. With this message she set out at the break of day to tell Peter and John. They came to investigate that which they had heard. They found only an empty grave, where their Lord had been placed. After the others had gone on their way, Magdalene remained. She felt that something might occur. She tarried at the sacred spot where her Lord's body had been resting for three days. Finally she heard the voice of the Lord call out to her, "Mary". She returned the word of her faithful devotion with the answer of, "Master". The Lord said unto her, "I ascend to my Father and to your Father; to my God and to your God". His Father was Mary's Father. His God was her God. That one fact was worth waiting for.

In this twentieth chapter of John we see the story of the faithful Mary, who was willing to wait until she could hear the voice of her Lord. How many of us today are willing to wait on the Lord? It was a pleasure for Mary to wait. Is it not worth our waiting today? To know God and feel His love is worth much that cannot be met in any other way than that of waiting on the Lord.

Mary had seen the Lord. Have you seen the Lord? Can the world see Jesus in your daily living? Life's greatest and richest blessings come to those who are willing to wait on Him. Do you enjoy such life? You may enjoy such by seeking Him until you find Him, and in whom you will find that which the world cannot give to souls of men.

## WOMAN'S BIBLE CLASS

By Mrs. Gene Steward

Our class has sponsored a contest, by choosing two sides called the blues and whites, the losing side entertaining the winners. The blues were the unlucky ones, so on Tuesday night the white side was entertained with a watermelon cutting on the Barbecue Grounds. We all enjoyed games until about 9 o'clock, when the melons were cut. Then the fun began. After we were through eating, some seemed

to think others faces were dirty and they were soon washed to perfection with the rinds.

We are still inviting and urging every lady in the Valley to join our Sunday School Class. We had a large class Sunday, numbering thirty-four, but there should be many more.

So come on ladies, let's give the Lord at least one hour and a half each week. Mrs. Huggins delivers fine messages each Sunday morning and we are sure you would come again after hearing her.

Look up and trust Him, a new week is dawning.

Stretch out your hand and take His today,

Bought by Him, Loved by Him, never forgotten,

Hid in His heart forever and aye.

## LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Boynton of F Street have for their guests this week, Mr. Boynton's sister and husband, Mr. & Mrs. R. O. Cain and son Robert of Atlanta.

\*

Mr. & Mrs. P. D. Portwood and Miss Joan Portwood of Atlanta are visiting their sister Mrs. E. C. Steward at A-4.

\*

Mr. & Mrs. Larry H. Matthews and daughter Elvira, and Mrs. Alma Dreyer, of Atlanta, are visiting the Waltons at K-20.

\*

Mrs. L. D. Cunningham of Columbia South Carolina is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emory Cooper, on Tolborn Way.

\*

Mr. Shumato says he has 4 bolls of cotton open on one stalk. That's the early bird.

\*

Mr. Jeff Miles is sleeping in the Garage these days, because his home is in quarantine, the children have mild cases of chicken pox and whooping cough.

Every man, woman and child in P.M.V. should be vaccinated against small pox and immunized against typhoid fever. Do it now.

Mrs. E. B. Thornton

\*

## SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

Please place my name on your subscription list for receiving the P.M.V. Echo indefinitely. Deliver it to P.M.V. Post Office, P.M.V. Store, PMV School, or mail to:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_







GEORGIA PINE MOUNTAIN VALLEY  
RURAL COMMUNITY CORPORATION

P. O. BOX 213

HAMILTON, GEORGIA

8 A.M.  
8:40  
9:00  
10:00-12:00 Hamilton

School.

Mr. Boggs has the Valley 7<sup>th</sup> grade boys one 40' period per day each morning -

Goes to Hamilton & teaches V.H.S. ag. 10 to 12.

Recreational director responsible to Boggs for school children.

Recreational

Movies - 2 nights per week.

Basketball - (during season) adults & children.

Volleyball - adults

Community singing (Friday nights)

Jamboree - (Sat. nights) square dances, etc.

Nursery School.



GEORGIA PINE MOUNTAIN VALLEY  
RURAL COMMUNITY CORPORATION

P. O. BOX 213

HAMILTON, GEORGIA

Possibilities of development:

1. Continue present set-up.
2. Get Mobley increase to \$1000 on present <sup>set-up.</sup>
3. " Mobley, Lassiter, & Wisdom to cooperate.
- 4.



GEORGIA PINE MOUNTAIN VALLEY  
RURAL COMMUNITY CORPORATION

P. O. BOX 213

HAMILTON, GEORGIA

Bennett

Hisdon

Boggs.

Lassiter.

Mobley.

Dixon

Morris.

W

1. Currie

2. Prote. Ychg.

4. App. ag.

5. Normal activities.

Possibilities

Notify Mr. Boggs when above groups  
can get together.



Pine Mountain -

Present Arrangement  
\$1000 from - state + Federal funds.  
2000 " - Fund.

Possible set-up:

\$1500	-	State + fed.
560	-	state
160	-	County
<hr/>		
\$2220	-	from local sources.

Further cooperation to depend on the proposal from local authorities.

~~out~~



# RURAL SCHOOL PROGRAM

9

	J.E.S.		MS	o
	M.S.		MS	o
	J.C.O.		—	

Remarks: Do these documents indicate need for reopening our consideration of this?  
C

The only question I have is that if there is really any merit in their proposals, and if the thing has possibilities of becoming a worthwhile demonstration, it seems too bad to drop out just when they are getting the idea. On the other hand, I'm not too impressed with this appeal.



An Application for Financial Aid  
Submitted to the Julius Rosenwald

By

Pine Mountain Valley Rural School

Application is hereby made to the Julius Rosenwald Fund for an annual grant for a period of three years, beginning July 1, 1938 to enable the Pine Mountain Valley Rural School to carry on a Demonstration Program in rural education.

Pine Mountain Valley Rural School has been designated by the State Department of Education of the State of Georgia as a Demonstration School in which the new type of instruction may be conducted.

Being designated such a school will enable the school to have close supervision by some member of the State Department of Education who is familiar with the new program of instruction, and other advantages that would not otherwise be afforded.

In order to properly carry on this type of instruction, it is proposed that a specially trained person who has been trained in supervision of the new program of instruction be employed. This person is to work with the teachers in their classroom work-- to supervise the classroom work, and to make suggestions as to how the general educational program can be improved.

In the program beginning the first of July, 1938, it is proposed that the Division of Vocational Education, the school authorities of Harris County, and the National Youth Administration will cooperate financially and otherwise.

In order that an additional person may be employed, it will be necessary that funds from other sources be available.





Since we believe that the Julius Rosenwald Fund is interested in the development of rural education and since we believe the situation at Pine Mountain Valley, with the program which we propose to carry on for a period of years, is a means for developing plans for improvement of rural education, we are asking that the Fund continue to cooperate with the Pine Mountain Valley Rural School.

In general, it is proposed that Claude E. Boggs, who is paid partly by the Julius Rosenwald Fund, is to be in charge of the educational program, including the nursery school, the elementary school, adult education, and also the recreational and social program of the valley, and that the additional person to be employed will have charge of supervising the new type of instruction in the elementary grades. In this manner, it is believed that the school will be one of the most outstanding schools in the state, and that it will afford an excellent opportunity to learn what can be accomplished in the development of rural education.

The plan is that the salary of Claude E. Boggs be paid from funds from sources other than that from the Julius Rosenwald Fund, and that the salary of the additional person be employed and paid from funds from the Julius Rosenwald Fund. This is suggested, thinking that if it should become necessary for the Julius Rosenwald Fund to discontinue its cooperation, that the program will be carried on in the future.

The reason we are asking that the Julius Rosenwald Fund continue to cooperate for a period of three years is because we believe that the program that is being proposed should be conducted for at least that time in order to determine the benefits that may be derived for rural education in Georgia.



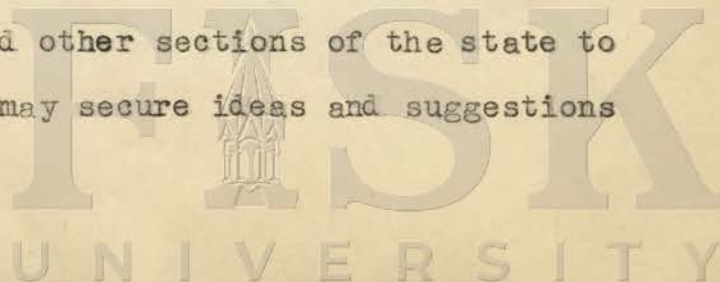
In order that such a program may be conducted, and that a competent and efficient person may be employed to assist in the experiment, we are asking that the amount of three thousand dollars (\$3000.00) be granted annually by the Julius Rosenwald Fund, this amount to be used to pay the salary of the additional person to be employed, and to supplement other teachers' salaries in the school--- thinking that it is better to keep competent and efficient teachers than to have to lose them on account of their being offered more money at other schools. A portion of this amount may also be used in securing additional supplies that should be provided in order to carry on such a program in the school. We are submitting a proposed budget in this connection:

Teachers' salary, (to be employed).	\$2000.00
To supplement teachers' salaries, if necessary.	500.00
Materials and supplies	500.00
Total	<u>\$3000.00</u>

It is agreed that if any part of this amount is not used, or that it is not necessary to use the full amount, such part that is not used shall be returned to the Julius Rosenwald Fund.

A competent teacher may be employed for less than \$2000.00 and it may not be necessary to use the full amount of \$500.00 to supplement teachers' salaries. If this amount can be granted, we will proceed in the selection of a teacher, consult the present teachers whom we are willing to retain another year, and advise the Rosenwald Fund as to the amount; then this amount, not exceeding the amount in the budget, can be furnished.

The State Department of Education has agreed to encourage school authorities from adjoining counties and other sections of the state to visit the school, believing that they may secure ideas and suggestions



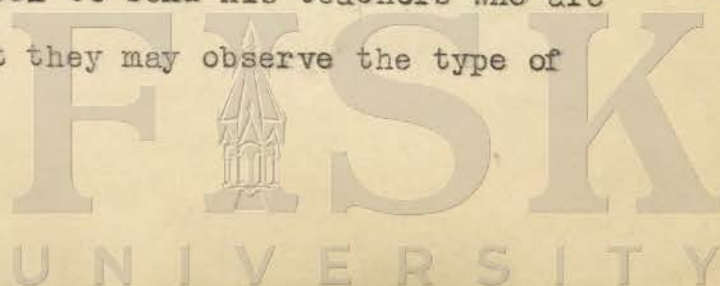


that will enable them to improve their instruction. In this way, the proposed program to be conducted in the Pine Mountain Valley Rural School will be a medium through which a real service may be rendered to the educational program of the state and to others who may be interested.

In order for the Julius Rosenwald to benefit from cooperating in this program, it is proposed that information will be furnished them from time to time as to the progress that is being made, and at the conclusion of the period to furnish information in such a manner as we believe will be helpful to the fund in showing what can be done in developing and conducting a program in rural education.

In order that the present teachers may become more familiar and efficient with the program, and in their classroom work as well, they as a group will attend summer school during the coming summer and take such courses that will better fit them for the undertaking. These courses will include study of the program of instruction that will be carried on in the state and which will be demonstrated in Pine Mountain Valley Rural School.

Since the school has been designated as one to be used as a demonstration school for the new type of instruction, it is possible that it may also be used by one of the teacher trainer institutions in the University System of Georgia. Nothing definite along this line has been worked out, but the matter is being discussed with the President of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. He has not informed us as yet if there is a possibility of his college using Pine Mountain Valley Rural School as a school to send his teachers who are to become rural teachers in order that they may observe the type of



teaching that is being carried on and gain some little experience in rural education. The President of the college is favorable toward such a program and is working with the proper authorities.

W. T. Bennett

W. T. Bennett, Project Manager  
Georgia Pine Mountain Valley Community

Claude E. Boggs

Claude E. Boggs, Superintendent  
Pine Mountain Valley Rural School



## Educational Program

The educational program of Pine Mountain Valley has been developed to include as nearly as possible, every person.

At present, there are a nursery school, an elementary school, consisting of seven grades, with an enrollment of 195 pupils, and a definite program in Adult Education.

The nursery school is provided to train children of the project who are too young to attend the elementary school.

The elementary school is provided for those pupils living on the project below high school level. Pupils in the high school grades are transported to Hamilton, Georgia

Something of the elementary school program is given below:

### Enrollment

There have been 195 pupils enrolled in the school during the year. This represents practically all of the students of school age in the territory served by the school.

The school makes a special effort to keep all those of school age in school.

### Health

Realizing that to be a good citizen one must be healthy, the school is making a special effort to develop correct health habits and to provide physical recreation. To this end the children are inspected daily by a registered trained nurse and a definite system of supervised recreation is carried on.

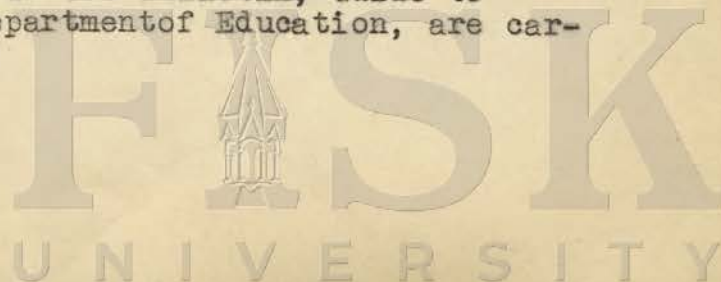
During this supervised recreational period the children are taught to play games that will be of help to them not only from a health standpoint, but from the standpoint of teaching them "cooperation", or "how to play with the group".

### Lunches

Healthful and wholesome lunches are provided to the children daily, at a minimum cost.

### Curriculum

The curriculum of the school is developed along the lines as suggested by the State Department of Education. The seven points listed on the Chart of the Scope of the Curriculum, issued in the bulletin, "Guide to Curriculum Improvement" by the State Department of Education, are carried on by all seven grades. They are:





1. Maintaining physical, mental, and emotional health.
2. Earning a living.
3. Performing the responsibilities of citizenship.
4. Utilizing and controlling the natural environment for individual and social needs.
5. Receiving and transmitting ideas and transporting persons and commodities.
6. Expressing aesthetic and spiritual impulses.
7. Utilizing education as a means of acquiring and transmitting the social heritage, and as an agency for conserving and improving human and material resources.

The "job" or unit of teaching is followed when practicable.

A survey of the different agricultural and industrial activities of the valley was made by the faculty at the beginning of school. The information gained by the teachers from this survey is used in teaching in order to acquaint the children of the school with these activities. An example of this: The teachers and pupils made a trip to the dairy. There, they studied the feeding of the cow, quality and cost and compared this with the production and profits of the cows in relation to the number of gallons. This was coordinated with their Arithmetic and English. They also compared the study with their own cow or cows at home. Similar studies of other agricultural and industrial activities were made, and coordinated, with the classroom work.

### Music

Instruction in music is provided by a qualified teacher. This is in the form of private piano lessons and choral work with the grades at no cost to the pupil.

### Chapel Programs

Each grade rotates in putting on chapel programs. The public is invited and many of the friends and parents attend.

### News Articles

Each grade and pupil are given the opportunity to contribute to a weekly newspaper, edited in the school office.

The program in Adult Education has been conducted to include all adults of the valley-- both men and women.

Meetings are held periodically with the adults to discuss methods of improving living conditions in the homes, both socially and economically.

The men are taught how to carry on better practices in farming such as: kind of varieties of different crops best to plant; proper season to plant; proper time to plant; proper method of planting; proper plant food elements to use; proper method of cultivating; proper method of harvesting and proper method of marketing. They are also taught how to care for and repair farm machinery as well as other practical jobs on the farm.



Plans are being made to employ a Home Economics teacher in the school during the coming year to carry on a more definite program with the adult women on the project.

The program in adult education has been conducted by the person employed by the Julius Rosenwald Fund. A detailed report of this program will be submitted by this person at the end of the school year.

#### Background of the families on the Project

Anyone might be inclined to think that since a majority of the families on the project are now farming, they are farmers. This is not the case, however. A survey taken recently, disclosed that a large number of the families were not farmers before coming to the valley, but were engaged in various enterprises, such as: draftsman; carpenter; painter; rug factory; machinist; shoe shop; plumber; drug store; textile; pharmacist; plasterer; weaver; electrician; salesman; baker; furniture maker; general office work; elevator operator; accountant and printer.

Since a large majority of the families never did any farming before coming to the project, it is very important that they have special guidance in this direction.

With the situation as it is, it would be a calamity to discontinue the adult educational program that is being carried on at the present time. With the program being carried on in the elementary grades as is being suggested, it is our opinion that no better field is afforded in any other place than in the valley to carry on and experiment in rural education.

#### Grade and Age Level of the Pupils in the Elementary School

In a majority of the rural schools throughout the country, one is apt to find a wide range of age of the pupils in the elementary grades. Often it is found that the range of age is several years, such as: in the first grade it is often found the age of the pupils vary from six years to twelve years. This is not true of the pupils in the elementary school in Pine Mountain Valley Rural School.

A survey of the age and grade level reveals that there is only three years difference in the ages in any one grade.

This is an advantage to the teachers and is also an advantage in conducting an experiment of any nature, especially in rural education.





Names and qualifications with the number of years experience of each teacher in the Pine Mountain Valley Rural School is given below:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Professional Training</u>	<u>No. Years Experience</u>	<u>Grade Taught</u>
J. L. Dickerson	Piedmont College Professional College Certificate A.B. Degree	4	7th
Frances J. Murrah	Brenau College Professional College Certificate A.B. Degree	7	6th
Elizabeth Harris	G.S.C.W. Professional Elementary Teachers Certificate 2 years work, 60 hrs. with minimum of 18 hrs. in Education	2	5th
Frances Davis	LaGrange College Provisional College Certificate A.B. Degree	3	4th
Eleanor Adams	LaGrange College Non-prof. Jr. College 2 years work	2	3rd
Helen McGarrah	College at Statesboro Prof. Elementary Certificate A.B. Degree	1	2nd
Floy Grant	West Georgia College Gen. Elementary Lacks 3 courses having Normal Diploma	4	1st

Each of these teachers <sup>is</sup> ~~are~~ above the average. They have done splendid work in the school the past year. Each fits into the community life exceedingly well. They have indicated that each would better equip themselves during the summer by attending summer school and taking such courses as would enable them to carry out the program in the new type of instruction as is being suggested by the State Department of Education.





ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS  
OF  
PINE MOUNTAIN VALLEY RURAL ORGANIZED  
COMMUNITY

WOOD SHOP Pre-fabricating material for construction, dwellings, barns, chicken houses and other buildings.

FURNITURE SHOP Manufactured large portion of furniture used in the Valley, consisting of beds, chairs, living room suites, dining suites and vanity dressers.

RUG SHOP Manufactured approximately 4000 chenile rugs for sale in Valley and to others. Just completed manufacturing and shipping 1200 rugs to 20 Woolworth stores.

SHOE SHOP Repaired approximately 3000 pairs of shoes and all harness for Corporation, Farm and individuals at a very small cost.

TRADING POST Consisting of up to date grocery department, meat market, drug, clothing and shoes and other general merchandise. Serves community in an economic way.

WAREHOUSE Stores, receives, disburse and delivers all material.

METAL SHOP Making poultry troughs and all other metal work for Valley and outsiders.

PLUMBING Maintaining septic tanks and general repairs to 205 dwellings, consisting of modern plumbing equipment.

TELEPHONE SYSTEM Consisting of 12 miles of telephone lines, together with a 24 unit switch board.

ELECTRIC SYSTEM Consisting of 40 miles of up to date power line and accessories. Present power rate based on rates, Valdosta, Thomasville, and Waycross, Georgia.

WATER SYSTEM Consisting of one 100,000 gallons steel tank, an adequate electric pump, drawing water from an artesian well approximately 500 ft. in depth and 8 miles of water mains, serving approximately one half of the dwellings in the Valley.

BLACKSMITH SHOP Repairing of farm equipment, shoeing all work stock and sharpening plows.

FEED MILL Grinds and mixes all feed for use in the Valley, 20,000 hens, 186 mules 376 Dairy cows, 56500 broiler's.

CANNING UNIT Canned 26,841 cans of fresh vegetables for individual use and is still operating- canning meats and potatoes for individual use. In addition there were 69,800 cans canned in the homes also 980 cans of meats.

PRODUCE GRADING UNIT Graded all vegetables and pimento pepper for market use.

TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT Consisting of 10 trucks and 2 school buses. This unit hauls all feed products to various storage places, also transports all produce, eggs and milk to the various markets in Columbus, Atlanta and other points, and transports children to and from school. They also maintain an up to date repair shop, fully equipped to take care of necessary repairs to equipment.



BREEDING This unit consists of 20 breed mares and a jack, some of which are carried in general farm operations and the others used by individual farmers who expect to raise colts for future stock needs.

DAIRY Consisting of 142 productive milk cows, giving 280 gallons of milk daily which is sold to Wells and Foremost Dairies; 350 acres of improved and temporary pasture. All feed for this unit is ground and mixed by the feed mill.

BEEF CATTLE Consisting of 188 head and 400 acres of improved and temporary pasture.

HOG UNIT Breeding and raising hogs for sale to settlers and others.

POULTRY UNIT Consisting of 1100 laying hens and 5100 pullets and cockrels, producing 45 dozen eggs daily which we expect to increase this month to 150 dozen eggs daily from pullets not in production.

Incubator Capacity 3000 chickens per week, these to be sold to settlers and others.

Egg Grading Grading, weighing, candling and packing approximately 550 dozen eggs daily which are being sold as cash income to Sears Roebuck, King Grocers and others.

GENERAL FARM Total acreage in Valley 13,000; in cultivation, 5500; reforested with 20,000 slash pine and 10,000 locust trees. 1400 acres have been used by the Corporation for soil conservation, feed and small acreage of cotton. Feed - consisting of corn, velvet beans, oats, vetch and hay.

TRUCK FARM Consisting of 228 acres planted in cabbage, squash, carrots, pimento peppers, turnip greens, rutabagas, etc.

#### ORCHARDS AND VINEYARDS

Orchards Consisting of 720 plum trees; 5000 peach trees and 5000 young berry plants.

Vineyards Consisting of 39,139 grape vines. This operation consists of 110 acres and we expect it to be in full production in approximately 2 years.

SOIL CONSERVATION Modern terracing, winter legumes (consisting of vetch, Austrian peas and Crimson Clover) summer legumes (consisting of field peas and velvet beans) also rotating crops.

HEALTH UNIT Consisting of modern clinic with graduate nurse and also a graduate project nurse and 3 neighboring doctors available at all times for the health of the community. 85% of the children in this Valley Community have been inoculated for the outstanding contagious diseases. Each child at Pine Mountain Valley receives daily care through the school clinic.

SCHOOL This unit consists of an up to date common school in Pine Mountain Valley and facilities at Hamilton, Georgia for high School pupils. This unit also maintains a hot lunch room in the Valley for the children and lunches are being furnished at a very low cost. This unit is operated by Harris County and the Valley. The school operates on a project basis, featuring different units here in the Valley. Also there is maintained a splendid library. We have a nursery school also.



SETTLERS We expect to have 135 active farmers in 1938, consisting of farm units from 20 to 36 acres which we expect to plant garden and feed crops (corn, beans, oats, wheat and hay).

Cash Crops (Truck, pimento pepper, cotton and poultry)

We have in the Valley at present, approximately 14,000 laying hens, producing for the settlers 500 dozen eggs daily for market. These units, consisting of a modern dwelling, chicken houses, barns and as before stated, 20 to 36 acres of land.

GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE Consisting of a Project Manager;; Purchasing Agent, Farm Supervisor; Accounting Department, Home Economist, Construction Engineer, Historian and Child Welfare Worker.



RURAL SCHOOL  
PROGRAM

P

Miss Elvidge:

Mr. Claude E. Boggs, who succeeded

~~Mr. E. H. Thomas in the Pine Mountain~~

Valley  
School

position began work on September 15, 1937. His salary is to start from that date, and is to be at the rate of \$2,000 a year with the understanding that the Division of Vocational Education of Georgia will pay in addition one half of the amount we are paying.

JCD:MLJ  
10/18/37

J. C. DIXON



# Julius Rosenwald Fund **RURAL SCHOOL PROGRAM**

4901 Ellis Avenue  
CHICAGO

To

Mr. Claude E. Boggs

Georgia Pine Mt. Valley Rural Community Corp.

Hamilton, Georgia

Payment Voucher No. 5673

Date October 19, 1937

Salary for the period 9/15 - 9/30/37 inclusive - - - - - \$83.33

Ch.#18413

Accounts

Appropriation No.

Debit

Credit

Southern School Program - Field Experiments

56-13

\$83.33

Prepared by  
AM

Checked by

Posted by

Comptroller

FIISK  
UNIVERSITY



RURAL SCHOOL  
PROGRAM

*Pine Mt. Valley*

October 19, 1937

Dear Mr. Boggs:            I am sorry there has been  
a delay in getting this  
first check to you. Future payments for salary will  
be for \$166.66 sent on the last day of each month.

Very truly yours,

DOROTHY A. ELVIDGE

DE:AM

Mr. Claude E. Boggs  
Georgia Pine Mt. Valley Rural Community Corp.  
Hamilton, Georgia



RURAL SCHOOL  
PROGRAM

Pine mt Valley

7

October 20, 1937

Dear Mr. Bennett: From correspondence with Mr. Boggs and you and as the result of a brief conference with Mr. Mobley when I was in Georgia last week, I understand the arrangements you and Mr. Mobley have made regarding Mr. Boggs' relationship to the Valley community and the Hamilton school.

I shall probably see you shortly after the 15th of November, at which time I hope to go into a very thorough discussion of our relationship to the Valley community school. I think I should tell you now, however, that it is unlikely we can continue any special aid beyond this year. From the beginning we contemplated only help in getting the school started as vigorously as possible in this very interesting new community. Now that the work is well under way it seems to us that it should continue under regular public support.

Very truly yours,

JCD:MLU

J. C. DIXON

Mr. W. T. Bennett  
Pine Mountain Valley Community  
Hamilton, Georgia



RURAL SCHOOL  
PROGRAM

GEORGIA PINE MOUNTAIN VALLEY  
RURAL COMMUNITY CORPORATION

P. O. BOX 213

HAMILTON, GEORGIA

October 26, 1937

JCD	-24	JCD	0
ERE		ERE	
FS		FS	
MS		MS	

Mr. J. C. Dixon  
Julius Rosenwald Fund  
4901 Ellis Avenue  
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. Dixon:

I have and thank you for  
your letter October 20th., having refer-  
ence to the school arrangement between  
the Valley community and the Hamilton  
school.

It is noted that you will  
probably be here around November 15th.  
I shall look forward to seeing you at  
that time.

I very deeply appreciate  
what the Julius Rosenwald Fund has done  
for our community for it is my belief that  
you have been largely responsible toward  
building a school of which we are justly  
proud.

Very truly yours,

*W. T. Bennett*  
W. T. Bennett  
Project Manager

FISK  
UNIVERSITY



# Julius Rosenwald Fund **RURAL SCHOOL PROGRAM**

4901 Ellis Avenue

CHICAGO

To Mr. Claude E. Boggs

Pine Mt. Valley Rural Community Corp.

Hamilton, Georgia

Payment Voucher No. 5688

Date October 29, 1937

Salary for the month of October, 1937 - - - - - \$166.66

Ck.#18441

Accounts	Appropriation No.	Debit	Credit
Southern School Program - Field Experiments	36-13	\$166.66	
Prepared by AM	Checked by	Posted by	Comptroller

**FIISK**  
UNIVERSITY

# Julius Rosenwald Fund **RURAL SCHOOL PROGRAM**

4901 Ellis Avenue

CHICAGO

To

Mr. Claude E. Boggs

Pine Mt. Valley Rural Community Corporation

Hamilton, Georgia

Payment Voucher No. 5863

Date November 30, 1937

Salary for the month of November, 1937 - - - - - \$166.66

Ch.#18659

Accounts	Appropriation No.	Debit	Credit
Rural School Program - Field Services	37-6	\$166.66	
Prepared by AM	Checked by	Posted by	Comptroller


**FISK**  
 UNIVERSITY



RURAL SCHOOL  
PROGRAM

GEORGIA PINE MOUNTAIN VALLEY  
RURAL COMMUNITY CORPORATION

P. O. BOX 213

HAMILTON, GEORGIA

December 4, 1937.

Mr. J. C. Dixon,  
Julius Rosenwald Fund,  
4901 Ellis Street,  
Chicago, Ill.

X

	JCD	12/8	JCD	14

Dear Mr. Dixon;

After receiving a letter from you, written in Atlanta, Georgia on October 5, stating that you would, in all probability come to Pine Mountain Valley I have hesitated writing you, and have looked for you or some further word from you as to the set-up here in the Valley now.

I would like to talk with you **very** much about the set-up as it is now.

I agree with you as to its approaching a normal vocational agricultural set-up. I go to Hamilton for one and one half hours each day to hold a class with the eighth and ninth grade students. There has been no friction between me and any one connected with the Hamilton High School. Our relationship has been very pleasant. I do, however, believe it is a mistake for me to go to Hamilton each day. I believe it should be as it was here last year, when Mr. Thomas did nothing but work with the Valley. The work here demands ones full time.

I have talked with Mr. Wiley Wisdom, County School Superintendent, of Harris County. He and I agree that possibly a solution for next year would be for them to employ a full time teacher of vocational agriculture, and let him work in the Hamilton and Chipley High Schools, then let me devote my full time to the program in the valley.

Mr. Thomas mentioned that there might be a meeting of the Rosenwald workers in Chicago the latter part of the year. Is this true ?. If the meeting will be held, I would like to talk with you in detail about the situation here at that time. Mr. Bennett, I believe, is of the same opinion as I am, concerning the situation here.

Looking forward to hearing from you soon, I am

Cordially yours,

*Claude E. Boggs*

## RURAL SCHOOL PROGRAM

X  
December 14, 1937

Dear Mr. Boggs: Twice during recent weeks I have planned to get to Pine Mountain, but failed to do so each time. Now it seems that it will be some time in January before I can do this, and before we can get together for a discussion of the Pine Mountain Valley school and our connection with it.

On my last trip to Atlanta I saw Mr. Lassiter, and he agreed to make the trip to Pine Mountain with me. Before going I will write Mr. Bennett to be sure we can see both of you.

Last year the rural school council grew to quite sizable proportions; so much was this so in fact that we felt the group was too large to secure general and adequate discussion on the part of all members. Following it we decided that it was absolutely necessary to reduce the size of the council. This we have done this year, and in order to get the proper reduction it was necessary for us to omit the field workers, much as we would have preferred doing otherwise. If there are any changes in these present plans I will write you.

Very truly yours,

J. C. DIXON

JCD:MLU

Mr. Claude E. Boggs  
P. O. Box 213  
Hamilton, Georgia

FISK  
UNIVERSITY



# Julius Rosenwald Fund

4901 Ellis Avenue  
CHICAGO

RURAL SCHOOL  
PROGRAM

To

Mr. Claude E. Boggs

Pine Mt. Valley Rural Community Corp.

Hamilton, Georgia

Payment Voucher No. 6007

Date December 20, 1937

Salary for the month of December, 1937 - - - - - \$166.68

Ck.#18790

Accounts

Appropriation No.

Debit

Credit

Rural School Program - Field Services

37-6

\$166.68

Prepared by

Checked by

Posted by

AM

Comptroller

FIISK  
UNIVERSITY