

Volume 49

Kelly Cuts Off Prince In Will

Philadelphia, The late John B. Kelly, Philadelphia millionaire and father of Princess Grace of Monaco, told his family in his will he would give them character instead of money if he had the choice.

"The reason I say that is because character, you will get worldly goods, because character is loyalty, honesty, ability, sportsmanship, and I hope, a sense of humor," Kelly said.

The will, written with humorous touches by Kelly himself, leaves most of his estate to his wife, three daughters, and his son.

The will, which also revealed its contents were made known to the family before Kelly's death, was estimated at upwards of \$500,000 for probate purposes. This does not include his ownership of the nation's largest brick contracting firm which bears his name, the Atlantic City race track or other corporate holding.

Kelly, Olympic rowing champion of the 1920s, who died last week of cancer at the age of 70, dictated the will April 14. It was made public yesterday.

He said he hoped Princess Grace of Monaco and his two other sons-in-law would not feel snubbed since they were left none of the estate.

"I don't want to give the impression I'm against sons-in-law," Kelly said. "If they are the right type, they will provide for themselves and their families, and what I am able to give my daughters will help pay the dress shop bills which, if they continue as they have started out under the tutelage of their mother, will be quite considerable."

His other sons-in-law are George L. Davis Jr., who married Margaret, and Donald C. Levine, who married Elizabeth Ann. His son is John B. Kelly Jr.

The will stipulated that the trustees of the estate handle "emergencies" of his widow, Margaret, such as needing a new fur coat.

Florence State Begins Large Building Program

Florence State College has begun the largest building program in the history of the college. The total project cost will exceed \$3,300,000, according to President E. B. Norton.

Already under construction are three important buildings to cost approximately \$1,365,000—a student union, a women's dormitory to house 60 students, and a men's dormitory to accommodate 224.

Plans are now being drawn for the construction of a science building estimated to cost \$178,000 and to be financed from the college's endowment of the \$100,000,000 school bond issue authorized by the most recent session of the State Legislature.

Other buildings, to come from the remaining share of the State bond money, include an auditorium to seat 1,500, a new Kirby Laboratory School, and the expansion of the Collier Library to double the present facilities.

The student union building will be a split-level structure and will be air-conditioned throughout. The women's dormitory will be three-story building and will house 60 students. The men's dormitory is to be a five-story structure and will accommodate 224.

It is anticipated that occupancy of the women's dormitory may take place early in January, 1961, and of the men's dormitory and student union building at some time in March, 1961.

Rosenbaum Confirmed As U. N. Delegate

Word has been received here that the United States Senate has voted confirmation of President Eisenhower's nomination of Judge Charles Rosenbaum, Denver, Colo., attorney to be an alternate delegate to the United Nations.

Judge Rosenbaum, an authority on world refugee problems, is a brother of Louis Rosenbaum, of Florence, and of Harry Rosenbaum, of Denver.

PEACE BY EVOLUTION

Peace and understanding between nations lie more in a process of evolution than in summit meetings. This process takes many forms—people to people programs, tourist travel, commerce, and among the most important, the growing practice of "swapping" students. One of the most worthwhile activities in this direction is conducted by the American Field Service, an organization that was founded as a volunteer ambulance service in 1915 with the French armies. The AFS began its student program after World War II, and in 1947 developed an exchange program on a teen-age level.

Thousands of American and foreign young people have participated, and have learned to respect and understand ways of life of others.

As President Eisenhower says, "This kind of exchange, as it grows and grows, will have a better effect on advancing the peace of the world, of giving greater promise to each of us, young and old, to live fuller and better lives, free of burdens of armaments, free from the fears of attack, living together in the confidence that moderate and improve its operations would have to bargain over the matter with the unions concerned. The union, in sum, has what amounts to a veto power.

The particular case concerned a railroad. But the principle has a general application, and thus becomes of overriding public importance.

The remedy lies in Congress. So Senator Dirksen has introduced a bill which would amend the pertinent laws and prevent a union from lawfully striking over demands involving the creation or discontinuance of positions. The Senator then added that his bill would make it abundantly clear that the "intent of Congress is that that progress is our way of life. I want to emphasize, however, that this progress requires due regard for the welfare of those whose lives are dislocated by such progress, and that the bill is not intended to change the law on bargaining as to rates of pay, rules, working conditions, severance pay and other matters."

If jobs are frozen, the state of industrial development will be frozen. Progress will slow or stop in many instances, stop that is one thing the country can't afford—both because of the national domestic welfare, and our military strength.

"It may be necessary, after careful consideration, to add one, two or even three billion dollars going to the defense because of the Senator's failure, says Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, Inc. "Nobody would argue with that."

But what everyone should argue with—and more strongly than ever—is proposed increases in non-defense spending. Of this, the Survey says: "The post-summit situation is somewhat parallel to what happened after Sputnik. Again, cries are heard for spending for all kinds of things—\$4 billion through they will not only wipe out our prospective \$4 billion federal budget surplus for fiscal 1961, they'll also hike our spending, raise our debt load and perhaps, in the long run, through more inflation, inhibit our ability to defend ourselves and our allies."

These non-defense programs, for the most part, are based on the superstate, let-government-do-everything philosophy. Some would socialize business and local governments. Some carry the grossly abused "Welfare" label. All of them are bad at any time—if we are to maintain a free country and a free economy. And they are infinitely bad at a time like this, when even a \$40 billion-plus defense program may not be sufficient.

TEACHERS AND PREACHERS

annual convention of the NAACP in Minneapolis last week, would Roy Wilkins, who was one of the chief speakers of the 51st have been much better advised had he urged his race to employ better teachers and preachers rather than try to go into places where they are not welcome.

It is a well known fact that Negroes pay very little taxes, either on property or income, and yet they receive the same appropriations that are dispensed to the white people of the South. And some of their teachers get more than the teachers in white schools.

If they would spend their money more wisely, they could get better teachers and preachers. The latter are especially needed, for the vast record of lawlessness in the South and the nation at large committed by men, women and boys of the Negro race, most of them uneducated. —The Anniston Star

Alabama Delegation Leaves For Democratic Convention

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — All eyes turn to Columbia this week for the National Democratic Convention. Gov. John Patterson, who is going as an observer, and Alabama's 56 convention delegates, each with a half-vote apiece, left this week for the long trek to Los Angeles.

Leader of the delegation is Probate Judge T. C. Almon of Decatur. He has called the first caucus for Sunday afternoon at the Teris Hotel, Alabama's headquarters in the convention city.

The convention opens Monday, but nominations and balloting for the Democratic presidential nomination won't come until next Wednesday.

Few Deaths Result From Diseased Pork

AUBURN, Ala. — Thousands will die this year from diseased pork. That is a scare headline that is completely untrue, according to an Extension Meats Marketing Specialist. Facts prove that only 13 people in recent three-year period. The disease is not so prevalent as it once was because all states have passed laws requiring that garbage fed to hogs be cooked first. And during recent years, there has been a decline in the practice of feeding garbage to hogs. The Meat Board, USDA, and the Public Health Service all stress the importance of cooking pork to the well-done stage. Ham, bacon, and some other pork products are subjected to the desirable temperatures necessary to destroy parasites.

REMEDY LIES IN CONGRESS

A five-to-four Supreme Court decision which was handed down a short time ago has caused a great deal of national attention and alarm. In effect, the decision said that, under the provisions of existing law, a company which wished to terminate jobs in order to modernize and improve its operations would have to bargain over the matter with the unions concerned. The union, in sum, has what amounts to a veto power.

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The remedy lies in Congress. So Senator Dirksen has introduced a bill which would amend the pertinent laws and prevent a union from lawfully striking over demands involving the creation or discontinuance of positions. The Senator then added that his bill would make it abundantly clear that the "intent of Congress is that that progress is our way of life. I want to emphasize, however, that this progress requires due regard for the welfare of those whose lives are dislocated by such progress, and that the bill is not intended to change the law on bargaining as to rates of pay, rules, working conditions, severance pay and other matters."

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Colbert County Couple Wed

LEIGHTON — Nuptial vows of Miss Sandra Carleta McCormack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCormack and Rufus Dana Baggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gallous Baggett of Tuscumbia, were exchanged on June 24th at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. John William Lester of the Colbert Heights Baptist Church officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a blue lace dress with matching half hat and shoes and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Helen Flannigan and Nathan Lindsey served as best man. Miss Shirley Baggett, sister of the bridegroom, lighted the candles.

Immediately following the wedding, the parents of the bride entertained with a reception. Mrs. Aaron Berryman of Moulton, Mrs. Nathan Lindsey of Tuscumbia and Mrs. J. W. Lester of Colbert Heights assisted in serving.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the young couple will be at home in Colbert Heights.

Farmer Gets Small Cut of Government Spending

AUBURN, Ala. — Very little of the government's spending in agriculture winds up in the farmer's pocket. More than half of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's 1961 budget of over six billion dollars is taken up by activities which have multiple benefits.

This category includes foreign relations and defense aspects, food distribution, research and education, soil conservation, forestry services, soil conservation, market reporting, and regulatory programs.

Two New Members Elected Directors

Election of two new members to the Alabama Hall of Fame Board to fill vacancies, from the second and eighth Congressional districts was announced this week by Joseph N. Greene, Chairman.

They are John C. Curry, State Superintendent of Banks, Montgomery, and William H. Jenkins, principal of the Decatur High School. Both have been active in the Alabama Historical Association and many civic affairs.

Farmers Home Loans \$181,260.00 in Year

Loans totaling \$181,260.00 were made by the Farmers Home Administration to farm families in Colbert county during the 1960 fiscal year, according to James V. Byram, the agency's county supervisor.

Borrowers repaid \$172,764.00 during the year on loans of all types obtained from the Farmers Home Administration. Their repayments on loans came mainly from the sale of cotton, corn and wheat crops, hogs and beef cattle. Improvements which Colbert county farmers have achieved, Mr. Byram said, include better dairy herds, more pigs raised from each litter, better housing for themselves and their livestock and equipment, improved pastures, and other improvements that assure better living income and more satisfactory living levels.

Throughout the county are many farm families who have borrowed in former years and are still making scheduled repayments. Many other families now farming in Colbert county, and who had borrowed from FHA, have now repaid their loans in full and are no longer indebted through banks and other lenders.

The bulk of the funds borrowed are in operating loans, those made to pay costs of feed, seed, fertilizer, pesticides, livestock machinery and equipment, and to make recommended adjustments in farming systems.

Borrowings during the year to meet the type of need totaled approximately \$148,760.00.

Farm real estate loans during the year amounted to \$32,500.00. Farmers use these loans to improve or purchase farms or farm land, to build or repair farm dwellings and to finance other essential farm construction.

In installing or repairing irrigation systems, level land, establish good permanent pasture, terrace fields, and otherwise improve farms.

Poll Reveals Hidden Votes For Kennedy

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — John Kennedy has one-half convention vote openly declared for him by Third District Delegate Lester Stephens, Elba attorney. But he unquestionably has hidden strength in Alabama's 56-member delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

One of those who has said he is "leaning" toward Kennedy is Ninth assistant solicitor in the Barber Cutoff, who nudged with the Massachusetts senator in Washington to day. With him to meet Kennedy was Fourth District Delegate J. B. McKinney of Talladega.

Any other Kennedy votes — some believe he will have 20 delegates (to vote for him sooner or later at Los Angeles) — will have to come from some 17 other delegates who remain uncommitted to any candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

A telephone poll of all delegates Johnson running far ahead among Alabama delegates, with 32 representing 16 convention votes saying they favor Johnson.

As indicated earlier, Atty. Gen. MacDonall Gallion, ticket leader for delegate-at-large as an uncommitted candidate, was named chairman of the Alabama group campaigning for Johnson's nomination.

APPOINTMENT OF GALLION

was announced by the Citizens for Johnson Committee of Washington. This committee quoted Gallion as saying Johnson would have almost unanimous support in Alabama.

TVA Buys Machine To Purify Water

To purify or distill water to be used in operation of the steam generation system of the Paradise Steam Plant, TVA has purchased a type of evaporator that has been in use for several years to make drinking water from sea water, but until now has not been used in steam electric generation.

A contract calling for two "flash evaporators" has been awarded the Westinghouse Electric Corporation for \$285,000. Award was made on the basis of the best evaluated cost of TVA.

Ala. engineers estimate there will be a savings of more than \$1,000,000 by using the flash evaporators rather than conventional submerged tube type evaporators. The savings, they say, will result largely from additional kilowatt output and a reduction in the amount of coal burned. The original cost of the new evaporator is higher than that of the conventional type.

TVA said that Westinghouse has sold two flash evaporators to utilities and has made pilot plant studies to determine the feasibility of this type of operation. The principal advantage of a flash evaporator for boiler feedwater makeup instead of a conventional type is that the heating steam for the evaporator, which is extracted from the turbine, is taken at a point where the steam is less valuable. The result is that water can be evaporated for introduction into the boiler feedwater cycle with less detrimental effect on the amount of coal burned and less reduction in kilowatt output.

Percy Kumpe Died Last Week

Percy King Kumpe, age 63, a resident of Rt. 1, Sheffield, died at his home suddenly last week. He was a native of Lawrence County, but had lived in Colbert County most of his life.

Mr. Kumpe was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Services were held from the Brown Service Chapel with H. E. Menke officiating. Burial followed in Tuscumbia, Ala. Oakwood.

Mr. Kumpe was a veteran of World War I, and had been employed as a clerical worker.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ann W. Kumpe and a sister, Mrs. Rebecca McCarty of Leighton.

Ball bearers were William B. Price, John W. Acton, Joe Whiteside, Ernest W. Stewart, Roger Williamson, H. A. Leslie, Robert Kernachan, and George A. Vaughn.

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By d'Alessio