



**TRUE ENTHUSIASTS**—Three-man crew of the outboard motorboat Coronet Explorer waves as they pass the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. They had just completed a 4,100-mile journey from Copenhagen, Denmark, in 10 days. Left to right are Sven Eric Orjangaard of Sweden, Ole Botved of Denmark, captain, and James R. Wynne of Miami, Fla.



## The Passing Parade

By HAROLD S. MAY

"Where can one find a doctor honest enough to tell a man there is nothing wrong with him?" asks a certain friend of ours. Our reply was that he might ask any of the armed services draftees. They know.

The prosecuting attorney had encountered a somewhat difficult witness. Finally, he asked the man if he was acquainted with any of the men on the jury. "Yes, sir," he replied, more than half of them. "Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?" demanded the lawyer. "Why, now, if it comes to that, I will swear that I know more than all of them put together."

Our eight-year-old son told us last night that he was watching a TV Western and the bad men were so tough the sheriff had to call in marshals from two other channels to handle the situation. Boy, that's getting tough.

And speaking of TV programs, we understand that a truly adult Western is one in which the hero wears a .45 Colt and the heroine a 38 sweater.

A woman who chatters incessantly was being dissected at the meeting of the neighborhood bridge club. Her honesty was questioned by one member while another remarked: "Well, she can't tell the truth all the time. There's just not that much truth to be told."

After a year of marriage, the young husband had taken to spending his evenings downtown with his old cronies of bachelor days. One night his conscience began to hurt him so he called his wife on the phone: "Hello, darling," he said. "Slip on your party clothes and meet me downtown. We'll have dinner at some quiet place and then we'll see a show?" The wife, recognizing her husband's voice, replied: "I'll be delighted to meet you, John. But why not come out to the house and get me? There's nobody home." Now, friend husband, whose name is William, spends his evenings at home.

They were discussing their teenage sons, along with the latest gossip, during their regular morning session over the back fence. "Is your son hard to get out of bed in the mornings?" ask one. "Not at all," was the reply. "I just open the door and throw the cat on his bed." A bit puzzled, the neighbor asked: "Does that awaken him?" "Does it?" explained the authority, "you see—he sleeps with his dog."

The young, inexperienced and expectant father phoned the doctor to rush over right away. "Is she laboring?" asked the doctor. "Laboring? Heck, no!" replied the man. "She's in bed yelling her head off and I'm running around here doing all the work."

It was in police court and Mandy stood before the judge. "As I understand the case," said the judge, "you and your husband had an altercation and you were kicked in the ensuing rumpus." "No, suh, judge," Mandy replied, "you got it wrong. I was kicked in the stomach."

British novelist says Americans rush but don't get anywhere. Evidently he has never visited one of our hospitals after a holiday week-end.

The housewife had advertised for a girl to do house work and was showing an applicant over the house. She had been very liberal in her promises of privileges and it looked as though the two were going to come to an agreement, when the girl suddenly asked: "Do you do your own stretching?" "Do we do our own what?" asked the puzzled housewife. "Stretching," repeated the girl. "Do you put all the food on the table and stretch for it, or do I have to shuffle it around?"

## Newspapers Cooperate In Backing TVA Plan

Power Needs Cited; Self-Financing Held Necessary To Agency's Survival

### BULLETIN

Prospects for Congressional action this year on a TVA self-financing plan fell Wednesday when the House Rules Committee decided against clearing for House debate a Senate-approved bill to authorize the plan. Chairman Howard Smith (D-Va.) of the committee announced after a closed-door session of the group that it had voted to table a move to send the bill to the House floor for debate and a vote. Asked if this meant the committee would not take up the bill this session, Smith said, "Yes."

Cooperating with 82 other newspapers in the Tennessee Valley region, the Florence Herald is carrying today on page 7 a joint statement asking congress to authorize the Tennessee Valley Authority to finance new construction through the sale of bonds.

The "consensus" statement, over the signatures of the 82 papers that have "lived with" TVA for 25 years, was placed as a paid page in The Washington Post.

The bonds, according to the self-financing plan, are to be backed by TVA's earnings.

The signatory papers, of varying political leanings, are published in all parts of the TVA service area, in Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. The message also is being published this week in Editor and Publisher, national newspaper trade publication.

The statement warns that the combined load of government and civilian demand in the Valley area "crowds perilously on the heels of TVA power supply." It asks the press of the nation for "objective appraisal" of the case for the bond plan as a means of enabling TVA to continue to meet the region's power needs.

Evidence is cited that the users of TVA power actually are bearing the costs of the power and assert "from their close acquaintance with the situation" that these consumers "are entirely willing to have spelled out in law their responsibility to pay, through their power bills, for this (revenue bond) method of future financing of TVA's power system."

They together state: "Although the revenue bond plan would turn the job of financing future power expansion over to the people of the Tennessee Valley, the nation will continue to own TVA. TVA will continue as a Federal corporation and all its properties will be part of the national wealth."

The statement emphasizes these contentions, that under the revenue bond plan TVA would go into the private money market for new construction funds, that the bonds would not be obligations of the Federal Treasury and would not add to the national debt, and that the bonds would be subject to Federal income taxes.

The TVA board has declared that the Valley will face a power shortage by 1961 unless additional generating capacity is begun soon.

## E. T. Stovall In Commission Race

Poultry Distributor Is Making First Attempt For Public Office

E. T. Stovall, distributor of Sweet Sue poultry in Lauderdale, Colbert, Franklin and Winston counties, has announced his candidacy for election to the Florence City Commission in the Sept. 15 voting.

A native of Limestone County, Mr. Stovall has been a resident of Florence for the past 10 years, during all of which time he has been engaged in the poultry business. During the five years prior to coming here, Mr. Stovall operated a furniture store in Athens. Prior to that time he worked as a machinist with Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation in Decatur.

He resides at 930 Prospect Street with his wife and son, who attends Florence State and daughter, who attends Mars Hill Bible School. This is Mr. Stovall's first race for any public office and he said, "It is my desire to serve the people of Florence as a whole and not any particular group. I will appreciate it very much if those who support me say nothing about any of my opponents in this race unless it is something good."

Over the years, Mr. Stovall has been active in many organizations. He has been a member of the Woodmen of the World for the past 35 years and resigned as council commander at Athens before moving to Florence; he is a member of the North Florence Kiwanis Club, serving as chairman of its agricultural committee; is a member of the Mars Hill Bible School Endowment Association, which he helped organize, and served as its first vice president. He is a member of the Church of Christ.

Mr. Stovall helped organize the Machinists' Local Union at Decatur and was elected its first president. He is also a member of the Riding Club of Florence.



**MISS UNIVERSE**—Luz Marina Zuloaga of Colombia is Miss Universe of 1959. She is a 19-year-old student at College of Presentation in Manizales. Statistics: 5-feet-4, 116 pounds, 35½-23½-35½. She is shown in Long Beach, Calif.

## Local Industrial Employees To Be Guests At Fair

Number Firms Follow Custom Of Purchasing Tickets For Big Event

Muscle Shoals industrial firms are joining in once again to add importantly to the scope of the North Alabama State Fair, set to open on September 15 for a six-day run.

A number of industrial concerns have already ordered special blocks of tickets for their employees to use on "Industrial Days," those special days during the fair when industry's contribution to the North Alabama area is recognized.

A custom of many years standing, the purchase of the special blocks of tickets is proceeding at a gratifying rate, according to fair officials. As of now, they said, "A long list of leading firms have again indicated their desire to make it possible for their employees to enjoy the fair's attractive exhibits and entertainment." At the same time, they commended the firms on their "fine display of community interest which not only is appreciated by all our citizens, but also stands as another example of the type of employer-employee relations to be found in our area."

Thus far, even with the fair still several weeks away, the number of block reservations is impressive. Among those firms with orders already placed are: Alabama-Tennessee Natural Gas Co.; Diamond Alkali Company; Ford Motor Company; International Mineral & Chemical Corp.; National Floor Products Co.; Reynolds Metals Parts Division; Southern Frigid Dough Company; and Tennessee Valley Sand & Gravel Company.

Additionally, other firms have inquired about the mechanics of the block ticket sales. Fair officials expressed appreciation for cooperation thus extended by local industry and pointed out that all industrial firms are invited to participate in making the special tickets available to their employees on "Industrial Days" at the fair.

## Last Rites Held For J. P. Dabney

Florence Businessman Was Active In Many Fraternal, Civic Affairs

Funeral services for John Perry (Jack) Dabney, 47, of 915 Olive Street, Florence, were held Sunday at 2:30 from Trinity Episcopal Church with Rev. E. G. Mullen, rector, and Rev. Hudson Baggett, First Baptist Church, Florence, officiating. Burial followed in Greenview Memorial Park. He died about 11 o'clock Friday night at ECM Hospital.

Mr. Dabney was owner and operator of the J. P. Dabney Wholesale Grocery Company on West Mobile Street. Born and reared in Florence, he attended local schools, the Alabama Military School at Anniston, the University of Alabama. He was a member of the ATO fraternity, a veteran of World War II, having served overseas with the U. S. Navy, a member of Florence-Lauderdale American Legion Post No. 11 and the VFW, a member of the Florence Chamber of Commerce, the BPOE Lodge No. 820, and was a past master of the Tennessee Valley Council of Boy Scouts. He was a member of the Alabama Wholesale Grocers' Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Nell Clayton Dabney; a son, Jack Dabney, Jr., Florence; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Dabney, Florence; four sisters, Mrs. Arnold Smith, Montgomery, Mrs. Theodore Gerber, Mrs. Fred Kosack, Florence, Mrs. Glenn Deal, Taylorsville, N. C.; a brother, Robert S. Dabney, Florence; and a sister, Mrs. Van Arnold, Florence; and an uncle, Allen Dabney, Carthage, Miss.

## River Compact Bill Is Sent To White House

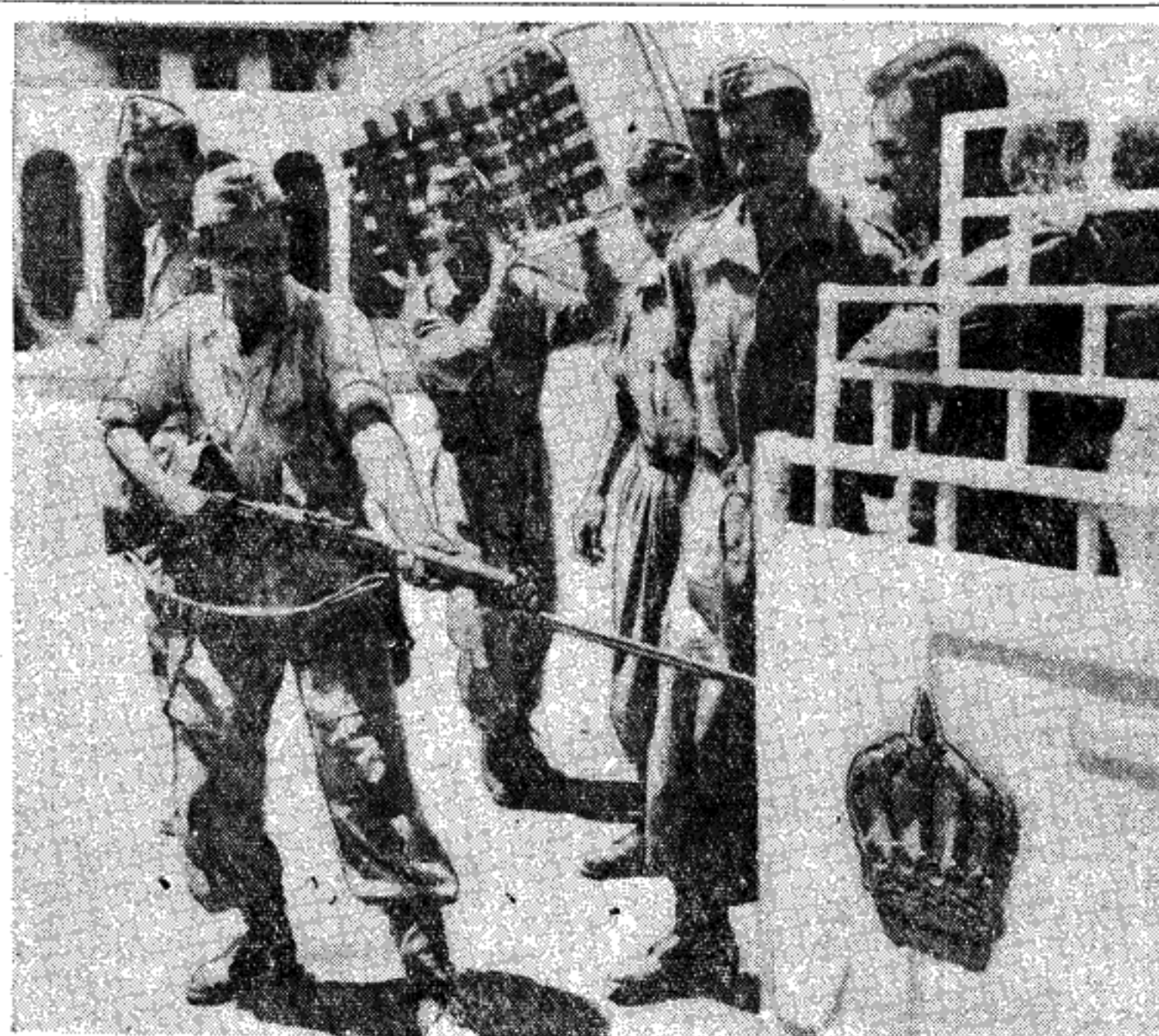
Measure Would Aid Development Of Tennessee-Tombigbee Project

The House of Representatives today passed and sent to the White House, the Jones Bill, which creates the Tennessee-Tombigbee Compact with Alabama and Mississippi as participants.

Congressman Robert E. Jones (D-Ala.) characterized the bill as "of utmost importance for the economic future of Alabama."

Jones introduced the resolution asking congressional consent to the waterway compact at the request of the Governors of Alabama and Mississippi and all members of the Alabama Delegation in Congress were co-sponsors. In approving the two-state compact, the Senate and House endorsed a plan of developing a navigable waterway connecting the Tombigbee at Demopolis, where it meets the Warrior River, to the Tennessee River at Pickwick Pool, Mississippi. The proposed channel would be 260

# Eisenhower Accepts Proposal Discuss Mid-East Crisis In UN



**THEY LAUGH AT THE CROWN**—An Iraqi soldier points his bayoneted rifle at a crown on the wall of the late King Faisal's palace in Baghdad. His laughing comrades in arms appreciate the grim gesture. Not far from here, Faisal was machine-gunned to death when the army-led coup took the country with sudden violence.

## Late News

Lebanese Premier Sami Solh's cabinet has placed its resignation in the hands of President Chamille Chamoun. But Chamoun is unwilling to accept the resignation until a new cabinet is ready to take over. Lebanese politicians were dickering on the composition of a new caretaker government which would run the country until Sept. 24 when President-elect Gen. Fuad Shihab is due to take over. Adal Osman, speaker of Parliament, was frequently mentioned by the politicians as the likely new premier.

Two Democratic presidential prospects, Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, scored easy triumphs in primary elections held Tuesday. The 47-year-old Williams beat back his first intraparty challenge in 10 years to win the Democratic nomination for a sixth trip to the governor's mansion. Symington, 57, jumped to a runaway lead and buried opponents Lawrence L. Hastings and Lamar W. Dye. Symington, former secretary of the Air Force, gained a second-term nomination.

The UN Security Council is expected to approve quickly the calling of an emergency UN Assembly meeting on the Middle East. The 11-nation Council will meet Thursday to consider rival U. S. and Soviet proposals for an emergency session of the full 81-nation Assembly. U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said the United States welcomed "now that the Soviets have rejected our offer of a high-level meeting of the Security Council."

Secretary of State Dulles and Brazil's President Juscelino Kubitschek were reported near agreement today that a summit conference of the 21 American presidents should be called. Dulles flew back to Washington Wednesday after winding up his 2½ day visit with a fast-sailing swing with Kubitschek through Brasilia, Brazil's capital-under-construction 600 miles northwest of Rio.

## Education Bill Heads Toward Senate Floor

Final Action On Billion And Half Dollar School Aid Measure Awaited

## Organizations To Sponsor Maids

Groups Are Urged To Enter Candidates In Cotton Crown Contest

Eight organizations have made plans to sponsor a bill in the 1958 Lauderdale County Maid of Cotton contest. The organizations are: North Alabama Fair Association, Florence and North Florence Kiwanis Clubs, Florence Citizens, Lions, Shriners, Pilot Club, and the International Mineral and Chemical Corporation.

Other sponsors are being sought, according to L. T. Wagon, County Agent, and Walker Brown, Farm Bureau president. Wagon and Brown met with representatives of the above groups and with C. Hewlett Jackson, secretary-manager of the Florence Chamber of Commerce Friday in the Commerce building.

Mr. Wagon told the group that judges from outside the county would be used to judge the contest and no one would know who they are prior to the judging.

To qualify as a Maid of Cotton contestant, a girl must be a legal resident of Lauderdale County, never have been married and be at least 5 feet 5 inches tall. She must be photogenic, in perfect health, willing and able to meet people, willing to travel by air or otherwise. Background, personality and appearance are of equal importance in selection of the Maid of Cotton.

The winner will participate in the Alabama Maid of Cotton Contest which will be held at the State Fair Grounds in Birmingham in October. The winner of the state contest will be in training and making personal appearances from October 3 to date of the national contest and the national winner will spend a year in travel and promotion of the use of cotton.

## Julian Bailey To Head Commanders

Past Commanders Club of Florence-Lauderdale Post No. 11, American Legion, held its annual dinner-meeting at Hotel Reeder Saturday night with W. T. Shelby, president, presiding.

In addition to a toast to departed members, reminiscences of war service by several in attendance, a short talk on the history of Post 11 and a review of its activities was made by Harold S. May.

Julian Bailey, who served as post commander in 1946-1947, was named as president of the club for the ensuing year. Clifton Green, current post commander, was an honored guest.

## YOUTH ACTIVITY WEEK

Youth Activities Week, one of the annual high events at Florence First Methodist Church, will begin on Sunday with supper at the Church at 6:00. The theme for the program this year is, "What's Your Life Worth?"

## Troop Removal Is Demanded By Lebanon Chief

President Eisenhower has accepted Nikita Khrushchev's proposal for a discussion of the Mid-East crisis before the United Nations General Assembly rather than a summit session of the UN Security Council. However, the President and the Soviet leader remain far apart on how the 81-nation General Assembly should approach the ticklish question.

Khrushchev proposed action on his country's resolution calling for a UN move to force the United States to withdraw forces from Lebanon and British troops from Jordan. Mr. Eisenhower insists that the UN take up this nation's resolution which calls for a UN force to replace American armed forces in Lebanon to insure the stability and independence of that Mid-East nation.

In connection with the American resolution, Mr. Eisenhower ordered U. S. delegate to the United Nations, Henry Cabot Lodge, to press the Security Council immediately for action. The U. S. resolution was proposed on July 15 and speaks of intervention by the United Arab Republic in Lebanon's internal affairs as endangering international peace.

While agreeing to the Russian proposal for a General Assembly discussion the President expressed regret that Khrushchev did not accept the Security Council with heads of government present as the appropriate forum in view of his alleged concern over the threat to peace.

Soviet Ambassador to the UN, Arkady A. Sobolev asked the Security Council to meet within 48 hours to discuss the demand for a General Assembly meeting of the United Nations. The Council is due to meet on the matter this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

U. S. Withdrawal Asked  
The United States Monday promised friendly cooperation with President-elect Fouad Chehab, who has asked withdrawal of United States troops from Lebanon.

The promise of friendship was made by Robert Murphy, Eisenhower's special envoy to the Middle East.

Elected president of Lebanon last Thursday as a compromise candidate Chehab said that withdrawal of American troops from Lebanon "is among our foremost aims." However more U. S. troops departed in Lebanon Tuesday making more than 14,000 now in the country.

Murphy said it was too early to lay down a specific program for withdrawal.

## Woman Held In Fatal Shooting

Katherine Jackson Gives Up To Police; Admits Killing Another Negro

A young Florence Negro woman, Katherine Jackson, admitted to Florence police that she shot and killed 30-year-old William Thomas Farris on Sunday at 10:41 p. m.

After the shooting the woman, who resides at 513 East Alabama street, called the police and told them what she had done. She said Farris had come to her home several times on Sunday and would "sit around and demand things."

When Farris returned on Sunday night she said he threatened to whip her and that is when she used the gun, an eight-shot .22 calibre pistol.

Coroner W. R. (Bill) Chisholm said Monday he found four bullet wounds in the victim's right arm and one in the stomach. All eight chambers in the pistol had been fired when officers arrived and three empty shells were found on the floor, it was reported.

The woman is being held without bond with no preliminary hearing set as yet, the Lauderdale County Sheriff's office reported Wednesday.

## Theatre Program

**SHOALS—Florence**  
CHASE A CROOKED SHADOW—With Anne Baxter, Richard Todd, Herbert Ross.  
Fri-Sat, Aug. 8-9  
THE RESTLESS BREED—in Color, with Scott Brady, Anne Crawford.  
Sun-Mon-Tues, Aug. 10-11-12  
THE LAW AND JACK WADDE—CinemaScope, MetroColor, starring Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark.  
Wed-Thurs-Fri, Aug. 13-14-15  
TOO MUCH TOO SOON—starring Dorothy Malone, Errol Flynn, Etienne Zimmerman, Jr.  
**CINEMA—Florence**  
THURS., AUG. 7  
JOHNNY GUITAR—Technicolor, starring Joan Crawford, Sterling Hayden, Also JAGUAR with Sabu, Chiquita, Barton MacLane.  
Fri-Sat, Aug. 8-9  
DAKOTA INCIDENT—in Color, with Dale Robertson, Linda Darnell, Also ZANZABUKU—(Dangerous Safari), in color.  
Sun-Mon-Tues, Aug. 10-11-12  
THE SEVEN HILLS OF ROME—starring Maria Lanza, with Peggy Castle, Maria Alasio. Shoals prices.  
One week starting Wed., Aug. 13  
NO TIME FOR SERENADE—starring Andy Griffith. Admission: Matinee (except Sunday) Children 15c, all others 50c. Night and Sun. Adults 75c. Students 60c. Children 25c, Colored 60c.



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## Satellites For Peace

Could the development of intercontinental missiles and rockets be the means of forging a peace between the nations of the earth? At least one scientist, Dr. Eugen Sanger, rocket pioneer and first president of the International Astronautical Federation, thinks so.

Strangely enough, this scientist reaches this conclusion, not on the grounds that nations would develop weapons too terrible to use, but from the cultural aspects of such a highly developed science . . . and he might be right at that. The development of rockets and missiles has led to satellite science and satellite science has fed man's pioneering spirit into white hot flame with the desire for space flight . . . a higher and more challenging adventure than man ever felt before. The mere contemplation of space flight might well be the way out of this dilemma we find ourselves in.

Admittedly the big race today is not who can make the biggest missile but who is going to be first in space flight. This tremendous undertaking has the ground work laid in the plants and research laboratories already producing satellite-launching rockets but scientists realize this is only a small beginning for the real task ahead . . . interplanetary space travel.

Dr. Sanger says humanity may soon declare war non-sensical . . . not only on moral but on technical grounds . . . at the same time be faced with the problem of trying to avoid dropping the gigantic defense organizations of research and industry, as well as the military establishments. The most natural way out seems to be satellite science and by satellite science he means all the way . . . space platforms and space travel. It is very conceivable that nuclear power may be the thing needed in space flight since fuel is the critical need in sustained flight, even in space.

It has been stressed that space flight will require huge sums of money, amounts that would strain the budgets of even the richest nations, especially when we talk in terms of large manned space stations which will have to be developed before there is successful interplanetary travel. The solution may be in global collaboration which in turn would require a high level of world peace.

Prominent scientists believe that building solely for military purposes constricts the thinking of the space-traveler because of the wall of secrecy surrounding the military engineer. Right now it is not likely much could be accomplished without it is carried out on the basis of military advantage. However, if war can be avoided in the foreseeable future, it could just be that man's burning determination to find out what is in the blue out-yonder might turn his thoughts away from fighting.

"The knowledge we will have to gain," says Milton W. Rosen, technical director of the Earth Satellite Vehicle Vanguard project, "the techniques we will have to master, the machines we will have to build . . . all will bring more material benefit to the Earth's population than any gold or uranium we may find on Mars or Venus. The value of space flight is in the doing of it."

## TVA Again In Jeopardy

Senate Bill No. 1869 is before the House. If the House approves the bill it will mean that the Tennessee Valley Authority will be authorized to finance essential powerplant construction by means of revenue bonds. The bill has bitter and concentrated opposition.

Rep. Robert E. (Bob) Jones and Rep. Cliff Davis of Tennessee, are pressing the case for the Authority in the House and both hold that the economy of the whole Tennessee Valley area will be gravely jeopardized unless the additional power facilities can be constructed to meet the expanding demand for more electric power in Alabama and adjacent states; power needed for defense, industry and civilian uses.

In the past, it is pointed out, the TVA has had to depend upon appropriations from Congress for such construction. The Eisenhower Administration has opposed such appropriations and none have been made for new construction since 1953. This has seriously hampered the TVA's power program which experts say will result in a power shortage within a short time.

The concerted efforts of the private power interests have not only been plainly revealed in the Eisenhower administration, but their cause has been espoused by the President himself, who soon after his election, labeled the TVA "creeping socialism."

Enactment of the Senate bill is vital, not only to the area served by the Authority, but to the nation itself. If defeated it will be impossible for TVA to function as before and it will gradually deteriorate as a public-benefitting enterprise and as a yardstick for measuring the cost of power production. Those who know TVA know it has operated wisely and on a business basis, serving all the people without discrimination, bringing a higher standard of living to a great region of the nation. It has served faithfully and well.

## Telephone System Spend \$17 Million

More than \$17 million was paid by the Bell Telephone System to Alabama suppliers for purchases during 1957, Southern Bell disclosed today.

Purchases in Alabama by the company's 91 operating exchanges accounted for over \$10 million of the total sum, F. A. Reynolds, Southern Bell manager here, announced.

The remaining sum was paid to Alabama suppliers by Western Electric, the Bell System's manufacturing and supply unit. According to information released by Western Electric, payments were made to 171 suppliers in 45 Alabama cities and towns.

For the past four years, lightning has been the start of 37 percent of all rural fires.

Keep guns unloaded except when actually using them. Never aim at anything you don't want to shoot.

## Murphy Attending Forestry Camp

Ronnie Murphy from Waterloo High School is representing Lauderdale County at the 13th annual Alabama Forestry Camp being held at Camp Grist, near Selma, this week.

This camp is sponsored by the Southern Forestry Conservation Association through its member mills and the Alabama Department of Conservation, Division of Forestry.

Murphy has an outstanding record in forestry work. He did hardwood cutting and planting on 5 acres and, in conjunction with his father, has done 55 acres. This hardwood cutting increased value of timber \$15 per acre and, in addition, the FMA office paid \$5 per acre and \$7.50 per thousand for pine planting.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, Waterloo, route two.

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT!

## In The Week's News

The House voted 375 to 2 Thursday to boost social security pensions seven per cent. The next step is up to the Senate. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson said he would help get the bill before that body and Sen. Harry F. Byrd said he would bring the bill before the Senate Finance Committee when it finished its present business.

The government has charged that six drug firms are guilty of fixing the prices of wonder drugs at "arbitrary, artificial, non-competitive and rigid levels. The action is considered one of the most important anti-monopoly complaints ever drafted by the Federal Trade Commission. The firms are: Chas. Pfizer & Co., American Cyanamid Co., Bristol-Myers, and Olin Mathieson, all of New York City; Bristol Laboratories, Inc., Syracuse, N. Y., and the Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Plans for the first Air Force flight into outer space went ahead as scheduled last week despite the death of Capt. Iven Kincheloe, Jr., who had been chosen to make the attempt. The captain was killed in the crash of a jet. The X-15 rocket plane, shrouded in secrecy, is described as the first step toward a "manned satellite."

President Eisenhower signed into law Saturday the huge Labor and Welfare measure providing \$3,142,806,981 for the fiscal year that began July 1. The bill carries \$169 million more than the President asked for.

Secretary John Foster Dulles in Brazil this week was jeered by students and a banner displayed in Rio De Janeiro demanded: "Dulles Go Home." The banner swung at the window of the Leftist National Students Union Headquarters as Dulles car passed. However, friendship was also shown the visiting American diplomat as Brazilian government officials welcomed him at the airport.

A federal judge in Virginia Monday authorized a seven-year delay in the integration of schools in Prince Edward County. In rendering the decision, U. S. District Judge Sterling Hutcheson said, "judging from the experience of other localities it may be observed that violence may be within the realm of probability if precipitate action is taken now." Hutcheson directed the county to comply with the Supreme Court's ruling at "the beginning of the school year in 1965."

An important legal battle is shaping up in Little Rock as the U. S. Eighth Court of Appeals took under advisement this week the suspension of integration at the Little Rock Central High School. Its outcome could affect the future of school integration throughout the South, it was stated.

A witness in the Senate Rackets Committee investigation, Frank Kierdorf, business agent of Teamsters Union Local 332 at Flint, Mich., was turned into a human torch Monday and his uncle was threatened with similar treatment. Kierdorf staggered into a Michigan hospital so badly burned he had to be identified by his finger prints.

## Job Of Lexington Postmaster Open

An examination for Postmaster at Lexington, Ala., \$4620 a year, will be open for acceptance of applications until August 26, 1958, the Commission announced today.

Competitors for the postmaster vacancy in this city must show that they can deal with the public agreeably and effectively and that they are reliable citizens who would command the respect and confidence of patrons of the post office. They must also show that their background will enable them to maintain simple records of accounts or that it has given them a knowledge of postal procedures.

Applicants must take a written test. Those who pass will be assigned final ratings on the basis of this test and on their experience, and fitness for the position. They must have resided within the delivery of the office for one year immediately preceding the closing date of the examination. In addition, they must have reached their 18th birthday on the closing date for acceptance of applications. Persons over 70 years of age cannot be appointed.

Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filing applications may be obtained at the post office for which this examination is being announced. Application forms must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., and must be received or postmarked not later than the closing date.

## FOOT SPECIALIST OPENS OFFICE HERE

Dr. E. J. Favensli, podiatrist-foot specialist, has opened offices at 123 1/2 East Tennessee Street over City Drug Store. Dr. Favensli practiced in Chicago before coming to Florence.

When tools are not in use, it's safest to have them put away in a definite place.

## County Farmers Put Ideas To Work

John A. Locker and Lawrence Specker, farmers in the St. Florian community in Lauderdale County, have put an idea into practice and it is working for them.

Applying commercial nitrogen as a sidedressing to row crops had presented a problem to these farmers. It seems that Locker and Specker had to mount their row crop planters on their tractors to apply the sidedressing material, then remove the planter and mount their cultivators in order to plow, corn, sweet sorghum, and grain sorghum. The farmers realized that more money would be necessary to purchase equipment to sidedress and cultivate at the same time.

Specker was the first to actually use a modified type sidedresser. Locker saw the sidedresser made by Specker in operation and immediately began to think how he might be able to improve it. After careful consideration of the matter, Mr. Locker went to work and constructed the piece of equipment in his farm shop. "It took two of us approximately six hours to build it," says Mr. Locker.

The sidedressing equipment consists of a hopper, made of plywood, 28 inches by 18 inches at the top and tapers to 4 inches by 4 inches at the bottom. A lever is attached to the hopper, thus allowing the adjustment of the amount of material to be used from the drivers seat of the tractor. The amount of Fertilizer material can be varied from 50 pounds to 500 pounds per acre.

Locker and Specker give the following advantages of this distributor: Cheap to construct, simple to build, possible to sidedress and cultivate at the same time, will work on any type tractor and saves one trip over the field compared to the previous way of sidedressing.

## Tougher to Build These Days



## Daugherty Talks To Quarterbacks

### Coach Of Michigan State Delights Club Tuesday Night At Country Club

Hugh (Duffy) Daugherty, head football coach at Michigan State University, delighted the members of the Tri-Cities Quarterback Club with an address Tuesday night at the Florence Golf and Country Club, Charles Finney, program chairman, presented the speaker who is recognized as one of the nation's top coaches.

Coach Daugherty gave a number of interesting incidents in the life of a big-time coach and kept the club members well entertained throughout a more than one hour talk. Generous with his praise of the brand of football played in the Southeastern Conference, he paid special tribute to Coaches Shug Jordan of Auburn and Bear Bryant of Alabama, whom he termed two of the finest coaches in the entire nation.

In a discussion of the type of football played in the Big Ten, Coach Daugherty explained the grand-pin-aid system and how it works pointing out that the Big Ten possibly had the greatest wealth of football material to draw on of any conference and stated that, in his opinion, this was the reason of the belief that the best football was played in that conference. "Only in depth is the Big Ten better," Daugherty said, "not in quality of the first and second teams which are equalled in other conferences."

Completing his address with an explanation of his philosophy of what makes a good football player, Coach Daugherty said that it all comes under the heading of "Three B's"—the funny bone, the wishbone and the backbone. First, the player must have fun, he must laugh and be able to spread the pleasure of playing among others; he must, next, continue to wish and strive for the joys of winning, set his goal high and strive to meet, and finally, he must have the strength of a strong backbone in his efforts to meet the goals he has set for himself.

A question and answer period completed the most enjoyable program.

## Deaths

### Mrs. Miles Freeman

Funeral services for Mrs. Miles Freeman, who died Thursday morning in Phenix City, were held Saturday at 4 p. m. from the First Baptist Church, Florence, with Dr. Hudson Baggett, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Greenview Memorial Park.

She was born in Wayne County, Tenn., daughter of the late Cherry Hunt and Janie Brewer Hunt. She had recently moved to Phenix City from Florence.

She is survived by her husband, Miles Freeman, Phenix City; two sons, Miles, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Shelby, Freeman, Phenix City; three daughters, Mrs. Max Fine, Birmingham; Mrs. W. H. Sutton, Mrs. Mason J. Robbins, both of Florence; three sisters, Mrs. Walker Hindman, Memphis, Mrs. Willie Barnett, of South Carolina, Mrs. Wilburn Nelson, Florence; three brothers, Ben Hunt, Pensacola, Jesse Hunt, Memphis, Aubrey Hunt, St. Joseph, Tenn.

### Mrs. Mary M. Rucker

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary M. Rucker were held Friday at 10 a. m. from the First Presbyterian Church of Florence with Dr. D. W. Hollingsworth officiating and burial in Florence cemetery.

Mrs. Rucker died early Wednesday at her residence. Born in Florence, she was educated at the Florence Synodical College, Florence, N. C., and Columbia University in New York and she did graduate work at Peabody College in Nashville. She taught in the city schools of Birmingham and Columbia, S. C. She married E. Marion Rucker, professor of law at the University of South Carolina. She returned to Florence to live about 15 years ago.

She is survived by the following nieces and nephews: Mrs. John McCready, Muskegon, N. C.; Mrs. Dan J. Orr, Stafford, N. Y.; Mrs. John M. McConnell, Birmingham and several great nieces. Two cousins, William H. Mitchell and Mrs. U. O. Redd, Jr., live in Florence.

## OFFICIALS TO MEET TO DISCUSS HIGHER EDUCATION

State legislators from 16 Southern states will gather at Charleston, S. C. on August 21-23 for a three-day work conference on "Financing Higher Education," sponsored by the Southern Regional Education Board.

Legislators are appointed as delegates to the Conference by their respective governors, who are members of SREB. About 80 legislators plus some college presidents and other state officials are expected to attend, according to Dr. Anderson.

## Political Advertisements

The following Political Advertisements have been paid for by the candidate whose name is subscribed thereon.

FOR CITY COMMISSIONER  
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Florence City Commission subject to the action of the voters in the municipal election, Monday, September 15, 1958. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.  
E. T. Stovall



NO HANDS, BUT LOTS OF PERSONALITY—These disembodied heads belong, left to right, to Nelda Rayburn, Jean Price, Pat Foley and Leslie Wickland. The girls are demonstrating sunglasses on the beach at Santa Monica, Calif. Second from left is a copy of the whale-bone frames worn by Eskimos. They're called perfect for use in ultra-bright sun.

## Rustling Of Cattle Increases In State

### Reasons For Thefts Are High Cattle Prices, And Unemployment

High cattle prices, unemployment and a general trend of lawlessness are believed to be the reasons for the marked increase in cattle rustling according to Bill Perry, Chief of Alabama's Livestock Theft Investigation agency.

There have been some evidences of cattle rustling in Lauderdale County during the past year. Also, there have been hogs stolen from several farms and one man is out on bond at the present time from the Lauderdale County jail for stealing hogs.

Alabama cattlemen are suffering the heaviest losses from cattle rustlers during the current year than any year since cattle became a major part of the farm economy. Since the passage of a statewide brand law in 1951 an average of 50 livestock theft cases per year have been prosecuted. This year in the first eight months of the state's fiscal year the following results have been obtained: 138 cases filed, 74 arrests made, 60 convictions, 5 defendants turned over to Mississippi authorities, 117 years prison sentences imposed and cattle valued at \$4,650 recovered.

As a precautionary measure all cattle men are advised to inspect their cattle at frequent intervals. If cattle are missing, check pasture to eliminate losses from natural losses. If evidence is found where cattle have been loaded call the sheriff who will call a State Livestock Theft Investigator if the need arises.

The greatest aid to the apprehension of cattle thieves is the provision in Alabama law requiring stockyards to keep a record of each truck license tag making delivery to the stockyard. Cattlemen can protect their own interests by letting the stockyard they patronize know they want this law complied with, Mr. Perry said.

## Used Car Firm Opens On College

Announcement was made this week by B. B. Burcham of the opening of Burcham Motors at 116 East College Street, in the Burns building. The new firm is handling both new and used cars and will feature a written guarantee with used cars.

The public is invited to come by Burcham Motors and look over the big variety of offerings in used cars in all price ranges. These cars are sold exactly as represented and on unusually liberal terms. Elsewhere in this issue is an advertisement of current listings in used cars at Burcham Motors.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness, and for their help and flowers, during the illness and death of our loved one, Guy Vaughn. We wish also to thank the Health Department, our honorable judge and Dr. Hibbett.

The Vaughn Family.

## LET THE HERALD PRINT IT!



UNDERSTUDY—Pete the pelican is only an understudy to America's symbolic eagle, but he's proud as a peacock as the carrier Alaska's new star to the top of the flagstaff. Pete's an attraction at Marine Studios in Marineland, Fla.

## Savings And Loan Associations Set Six Month Record

"Alabama Savings and Loan Associations ended the first half of 1958 with a record total of assets in excess of 308 million dollars" according to Isaac D. Baker, President of the Alabama Savings and Loan League.

"This figure compared to the June 30 figure a year ago of 262 million shows a gain in one year of over 46 million dollars. Semi-annual dividends paid to savers on June 30th amounted to more than four and one half million dollars, and the total number of individuals having savings deposits is now in excess of 140,000."

"These Alabama thrift and home financing institutions have 250 million invested in first mortgage home loans, and presently are financing about 40% of homes built or purchased in Alabama."

Baker, who is Executive Vice President of the Sylacauga Federal Savings and Loan of Sylacauga, Alabama, added: "that while the current recession which commenced in the latter part of 1957 has affected some portions of the State more than others, the inflow of savings has been at a steady pace, and new home construction which lagged somewhat in the early part of the year due to seasonal declines because of weather and general economic conditions, has picked up, and it appears that the national total of new homes to be constructed in 1958 will be well in excess of the 1957 figure."

## NEHI FIRM ROBBED TUESDAY NIGHT

The Nehi Bottling Company, Jackson Highway, Sheffield, was robbed Tuesday night of \$1229, burglars breaking open the company's large safe. The break-in was discovered by C. L. Beard, Jr., when he entered the establishment early Wednesday. Police are investigating.

## Firestone

FREE

HAMMERED ALUMINUM ICE BUCKET

Double Wall Insulation

Holds two big trays of cubes

Yours absolutely free for opening a budget account or adding to your present account with a purchase of 18.95 or more during this sale.

COMPLETE SET SALE ...

DeLuxe Champion NEW TREADS

Applied on sound tire bodies or on your own tires

ANY SIZE

Tubeless or Tube Type

4 for 44.44\*

\*Whitewalls 4 for 54.44

Same tread design, same tread width, depth and quality as new car tires.

4.00 Down...

2.25 Weekly per set

SUPER CHAMPION TIRES

The Economy Tire for Thrifty Buyers

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Plus Tax and Recappable Tire

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DELUXE SUPER CHAMPIONS

America's Favorite Replacement Tire

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6.70-15 Blackwall, Tubed-Type

YOUR FIRESTONE STORE

416 N. COURT ST. AT 2-1571 FLORENCE



## Social and Personal

MRS. GARLAND S. TAYLOR, Social Editor  
Phone ATwater 2-3943

### Dorris-Dacus Vows In

Tupelo, Miss., Setting

Solemnized last Saturday, July twenty-sixth in Harrisburg Baptist Church, Tupelo, Mississippi, was the marriage of Miss Carolyn June Dacus and the Reverend Charles Ellis Dorris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Graden Dorris of Florence, the Reverend Howard Aultman of Columbus officiating at the four o'clock service.

The bride, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nevert Erskine Dacus, was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of lace and tulle

over satin was fashioned with snug bodice, cameo neckline and long and tapering sleeves. The veil of illusion cascaded from a lace cap, and her bouquet was of Phalenopsis orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Annie Beth Crockett of Portageville, Missouri, and Mrs. Richard Greenoe of Tupelo served as maid and matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Alicia Dacus, sister of the bride, and Miss Joan Dorris, sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Clarence Stanford of Memphis, Mrs. James Fitzpatrick of Bowling Green, Kentucky, Miss

Anne Tidwell, Miss Anita Delisle, and Miss Patricia Jowers, all of Portageville, and Mrs. Glenn Chilton of Caruthersville, Missouri. Cathy Ann Chilton of Caruthersville was flower girl.

Their identical frocks were of white silk organza and they carried baskets filled with asters in shades of pink. Streamers of festive velvet fell from their wide-brimmed hats.

Mr. Dorris served his son as best man, and groomsmen were Harold Dorris of Florence, a brother, Harold Hunt of Albertsville, Charles Love, Gadsden; Reverend William Jones, Duck Hill, the Reverend Barry Owens, Dahlonega, Georgia, Clarence Stanford, Memphis; Glenn Dacus, Paul Ballard and James Curtis, all of Tupelo. Jerry Aultman, Columbus, was ringbearer, and William Busby and Houston Townsend were candlelighters.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents were reception hosts in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorris will be at home in Florence where he is assistant pastor of First Baptist Church.

### Carolyn Marie Sewell Is Early August Bride

An ivy-entwined arch was flanked by great baskets of white gladioli to form the altar background against which Carolyn Marie Sewell and Melvin Byron Solomon took their marriage vows in New Hope Church of Christ on Saturday, August second.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sewell of Florence, Route Four, and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Solomon Montgomery, James H. Beck, minister of the church, read the vows at half after 6 o'clock in the evening, and music was presented by a chorus of voices under the direction of Don Sauter.

Tulle over satin fashioned the bride's dress, designed with fitted bodice, long sleeves tapering to points over the hands, and a voluminous waltz-length skirt. Her fingertip veil fell from a bandeau of orange blossoms and with her white Bible she carried a white orchid showered with fleurs d'amour.

Attendants' dresses were of pastel organdie over taffeta. Mrs. Frank Jones, matron of honor, wore pink; Miss Linda Faye Sewell, sister of the bride and maid of honor, was in blue; Miss Mary Ann Winter of Ruleville, green; and Janet Miles, cousin of the bride and flower girl, white. Their flowerers were French Bouquets of contrasting carnations.

Serving as best man was Vergil Miles and ushers were Milton Sewell, brother of the bride, and H. D. Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell were reception hosts at their home immediately following the ceremony. A pink and green color theme was accented in the flowering background and in the appointments of the bride's table.

Those who assisted were Mrs. A. L. Canerdy, Miss Rachel Ann Canerdy, Mrs. Wilbert Beard, Miss Sandra Beard, Mrs. James Beck, Miss Edith Chandler, Mrs. Herbert Chandler, Miss Hilma Henry. When the couple left for their honeymoon, the bride was wearing a blue sheath with white hat and white accessories. At her shoulder she wore the orchid from her corsage.

They are now at home at 705 Annopolis Avenue, Sheffield.

### Minor-Wynne Vows In Parrish Church

The marriage of Barbara Jean Minor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Milford Minor of Parrish, and William Thomas Wynne, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wynne of Florence, was solemnized in the Parrish Church of Christ on Friday afternoon, August first.

Curtis Platt, minister of Poplar Street Church of Christ, Florence officiated in the double ring ceremony at two o'clock following nuptial music presented by Howard Thompson.

Before an altar setting of white gladioli against a background of greenery, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The Queen Anne bodice of her white lace-over-taffeta wedding dress was distinguished by small self covered buttons and the sleeves were long and pointed; the neckline marked by a small lace collar and the skirt, panelled at front and back, with side fullness of row upon row of tulle ruffles. A crown of seed pearls caught her shoulder length veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of fleurs d'amour.

Miss Gail Minor, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore yellow chiffon and tulle with bouffant skirt, and carried a nosegay of yellow and white pompons. Mr. Wynne served his son as best man.

After a Florida honeymoon, the couple will be at home at Florence Apartments.

### Miss Mary Ophelia James To Wed Lt. John Gould

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard James, Rogersville, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Ophelia, to John M. Gould, lieutenant, United States Army. He is the son of Mrs. Freda Gould, Brooklyn, New York.

August thirtieth has been chosen as the wedding date; the Catholic Church of Visitation, Huntsville, the setting.

### Standridge-Mitchell Vows In Mid-September

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Standridge of Hayden have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sue, to Royce Everett Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Claud Mitchell of Florence.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute and now has a position in Atlanta. Her fiancé is a senior at A.P.I., studying aeronautical engineering.

The wedding will be an event of September thirteenth at the Methodist Church in Hayden.

Mrs. Mamie D. Bennett has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after a visit to her son, Gordon Bennett, and Mrs. Bennett, South Cedar St.

### Sandra Boston's Wedding Plans

Poplar Street Church of Christ will be the setting when Sandra Janet Boston becomes the bride of Dr. James Rufus Dockery of Tuscaloosa at half after six o'clock on the evening of August thirtieth.

H. A. Dixon, president of Freed-Hardeman College, will read the vows and her father, Hugh Chester Boston, will give her in marriage.

Her honor attendant will be Mrs. Joe Frank Brewer and bridesmaids will be Mrs. Walter Virgil Bouldin of Durham, North Carolina; Mrs. Reed Cox of Savannah, Georgia; Mrs. Grady Yeiser, Savannah, Tennessee; Mrs. Richard Brown of Huntsville; Mrs. Billy Joe Kelley and Mrs. Max Hall of Florence. Judith Collins Christian, cousin of the bride, will be junior bridesmaid; and flower girls will be Vanessa Vinci of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and Susan Tankersley of Columbia, South Carolina.

Dr. Dockery's brother, Billy Frank Dockery, will be his best man and ushers will be Dr. Cletus D. Hand, Tuscaloosa; Dr. Jack Lee Gile, Nashville; Hugh Chester Boston, Jr., brother of the bride; Bruce W. West, Tuscaloosa; Dewey Sanders, Old Hickory, Tennessee and Fred M. Hallman of Centerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Boston will be reception hosts at the Reeder Hotel immediately after the ceremony.

### Plans Revealed By Mary Nell Deal

Ernest Linwood Deal will give his daughter, Mary Nell, in marriage to John Louis Murad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis George Murad of Tyler, Texas, in a wedding ceremony in the chapel of First Presbyterian Church of Dallas, on Friday, August fifteenth.

Dr. John A. Anderson, minister of the church, will read the vows at eight o'clock in the evening.

Miss Jean Davis of Del Rio, the bride's roommate at North Texas College, will serve as honor attendant, and Ralph Murad will be his brother's best man. Ushers will be the bride's brother, Ernest L. Deal, Jr., of Houston, and her brother-in-law, Henry L. E. Chenoweth of Richmond, Virginia. Joseph Murad and John Murad, cousins of the bridegroom, both of Tyler.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Deal will be reception hosts in the church parlors. Former Florentines, invitations to the event have been received during the past week by family friends in the district.

### Party Whirl Begins Bride-Elect

First in a series of parties honoring bride-elect Sandra Boston was the luncheon hosted at The Town Club on last Friday by Mrs. Barry Hibbett and her mother, Mrs. Robert Griffin.

Seated at the table with them were the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Chester Boston, Mrs. Paul Christian, Mrs. Joe Brewer, Mrs. Max Hall and Mrs. Billy Joe Kelley.

A delightful al fresco supper party, with the backyard of the Charles Edgar Young home on Edgemont Drive as the setting, was the courtesy extended by the Young's daughter, Mrs. Billy Joe Kelley, and Mrs. Max Hall, who entertained on Saturday evening. Japanese lanterns lighted the garden scene where small tables were colorfully appointed. Included in the courtesy with the honoree and her fiancé, here for the weekend, were Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hibbett, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Yeiser of Savannah, Tennessee, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown of Huntsville.

### Mrs. Thrasher Fetes Fiancee Of Nephew

An attractive decorative theme was chosen by Mrs. Andrew Thrasher, Miss Ina Mae Young and Mrs. Garland Mitchell when they entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Carletta Jackson of Sheffield, whose marriage to Benny Brown will be an event of August 24 in Columbia Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Their courtesy was a gift party and the Thrasher home at Central Heights was the setting where black and white appointments were featured throughout the rooms. White hydrangeas in a black bowl, flanked by white tapers burning in black stands, graced the buffet and a black linen cloth covered the refreshment table, a distinctive foil for the milk glass punch bowl and for the white zinnia centerpiece. Black candles burned in white candlestands to complete the setting.

Mrs. Bobby McCormick assisted the hostesses during the party hours of 7 'til 9. Guests numbered twenty-five.

### Pre-Nuptial For Miss Emily Hodges

The courtesy extended by Mrs. Robert Griffin and her daughter, Mrs. Barry Hibbett in honor of bride-elect Emily Hodges was a luncheon at the Griffin home on Lorraine Parkway on Wednesday, July thirtieth.

Blue flowered china and a white bowl of blue corn flowers created the delightful setting where the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Wilbur Hodges, her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Ingle of Shelbyville, Tenn., Miss Martha Stuart, Mrs. Clifford Farmer, Mrs. Jerry Shaw and the hostesses were seated.

### Jimmy Herston To Wed Russellville Bride

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Noah Bradford, Russellville, Route Four, of the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Jimmy Herston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herston, Rogersville, Route One.

Mr. Herston was graduated from Lauderdale County High School and is now attending Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malone and children have moved from Malone Circle to the family home on Chisholm Road.

Dr. and Mrs. David Donald and children, Jan and Ken, spent the past week with Mrs. Donald's mother, Mrs. W. J. Callaway, Walnut Street.



THREE LAST BIG DAYS--THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT -- COME EARLY

### MEN'S DEPARTMENT CLEAN SWEEP

- 44 Pair
- Ivy Style

**COTTON SLACKS**  
2.99

- Black, Sand
- 29 to 34
- Were 3.98 to 5.98

- All Men's

**SUMMER STRAW HATS**  
1.00

- Were 1.98 to 3.98
- Braids and Panamas
- Your Choice

- 16 Only

**SUMMER SPORT COATS**  
3.99

- Rayon Linen Weaves
- Navy and Tan
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**SUMMER SLACKS**  
1/4 OFF

- Wash 'n Wear
- Wool blends
- You save now

- 17 Pair Men's Reg. to 12.95

**"ROBLEE" SHOES**  
6.66

- Black-White
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- You save now

- 33 Pair Women's Reg. 3.98

**"SUN-STEP" CASUALS**  
2.22

- Whites • blacks
- All Washable
- Broken sizes

- All Summer

**HANDBAGS - JEWELRY**  
1/2 PRICE

- "Koro" and "Karu"
- Famous make bags
- Good choice

- 9 Only Men's

**SUMMER SUITS**  
16.88

- Tropical blends
- Broken sizes
- Were 29.95

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**SUMMER SUITS**  
1/2 PRICE

- 3 to 6X Etons
- 7 to 14 twosomes
- Linen textured

- Clean Sweep Table

**INFANTS WEAR**  
1/2 PRICE

- Sun Suits
- Pajamas
- Knit Suits

- Clean Sweep Table

**SPORTS WEAR**  
1/2 PRICE

- Blouses • Skirts
- Shorts • Bermudas
- Swim Suits

- Clean Sweep Table

**SPORTS WEAR**  
66¢

- Sleeveless blouses
- Short shorts
- Bermuda Shorts

- Clean Sweep Table

**COOL LINGERIE**  
1/2 PRICE

- Slips • Gowns
- Pajamas
- Nylon • Rayon • Cotton

—SHOP BELK'S OFTEN—  
USE OUR CONVENIENT  
**LAY-AWAY PLAN**

### READY-TO-WEAR CLEAN SWEEP

#### SUMMER DRESSES

15 were 12.98 ..... NOW 5.44  
13 were 8.98 ..... NOW 4.44  
17 were 6.98 ..... NOW 3.44  
8 were 5.98 ..... NOW 2.88

- All Women's

#### SUMMER MILLINERY

- Were 1.98 to 5.98
- Straw and fabrics
- Your choice

1.00

- All Girls'

#### SUMMER DRESSES

- Drip-dry prints
- Sheer cottons
- Infants and girls

1/2 PRICE

- 13 Only Women's

#### SUMMER SUITS

- Were 17.98
- Linen Weaves
- Blue, pink, green

9.00

#### BARGAIN BASEMENT

—CLEAN SWEEP—

- Women's Cool

#### COTTON DRESSES

- Sleeveless styles
- Jacket styles
- Were 2.98

1.50

- 3 Clean Sweep Tables

#### SUMMER FABRICS

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- From 1st Floor
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- SOLID COLOR BUTCHER RAYONS
- PRINTED BUTCHER RAYONS
- BATES DISCIPLINED PRINTS
- DRIP-DRY PRINTED DAZZLE
- PRINTED VOILES

- Reg. 1.00 Yd. Printed

#### TERRY CLOTH

- Colorful prints
- For robes, play clothes
- Beach towels

66¢ YD.

- 48 Inches Wide

#### DRAPERY FABRICS

- Decorator prints
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- Reg. to 1.98 yd.

66¢ YD.

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#### DRESS PRINTS

- Wash 'n Wear
- Glazed prints
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44¢ YD.

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#### PRINTED PERCALES

- Drip dry finish
- Some sheers
- Reg. to 79c yd.

33¢ YD.

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Home of Better Values  
DOWNTOWN FLORENCE

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**RENT A BRAND NEW  
SPINET PIANO**  
WHILE YOU STUDY YOUR NEEDS

Your Rental Payments Will Apply  
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There's no obligation to buy . . . but all rental payments will be applied to the purchase price if you do buy the piano.

CALL AT 2-3932 — YOUR RENTAL PIANO  
WILL BE DELIVERED TODAY

**E. E. FORBES & SONS PIANO CO.**  
109 S. COURT ST. DIAL AT 2-3932



\$59.95

Select Now  
Place on Lay-Away

With a flair for the dramatic, this stunning new coat will place you in the fashion fore. Note the inverted pleat back, smart wide-wide collar and rich jeweled lapel pin. Fashioned of Hockanum's 100% wool, it comes in Beige, Spice, Blue, Red, Green or Black. Sizes 8 to 20.

**Gabel's**

320 North Court Street

Florence



## Miss Almon Guest Of Exchange Club

### Interesting Impressions Of Missionary Work In Hawaiian Islands Told

Miss Martha Almon, Methodist missionary, who for the past three years has been working in the Hawaiian Islands, was the guest speaker at the Exchange Club at Hotel Reeder Tuesday noon. Ed Colebeck had charge of program arrangements and presented the speaker.

Miss Almon, who has made her home in Florence since early girlhood, has been engaged in missionary work in this country and in Hawaii for many years, shows her dedication to the work and will return to Hawaii late this month to continue that work.

Giving a brief history of the progress of the "Crossroads of the Pacific," Miss Almon told of the intense loyalty of the residents of the island to all that is American. The fight for recognition as a state in the principal objective of the citizens who proudly fly the United States flag for the past 60 years.

Both the population and the income of Hawaii is steadily increasing. The principal source of income is from the service personnel now stationed on the island and such has been the case since World War

II. Next in importance is agriculture followed by the tourist trade. Sugar and pineapples are the principal products of the agricultural program.

"Hawaii had literally passed from the stone age to the space age in 200 years," Miss Almon said, "and today grows closer and closer to the mainland. In 1960, we will be only 10 hours from the mainland by jet plane."

"The way of life in Hawaii, where racial peace and harmony exist, is a strong force combating Communism. The FBI has stated that there is less Communism in Hawaii than there is on the mainland," Miss Almon continued.

Hawaii's population is made of 35 per cent Japs, 24 per cent whites and a vast mixture in the remaining number. During the past 20 years missionaries have done wonders for the people and more credit in the development of the country is given to the missionaries than to the efforts of industry and commerce.

"Taxation without representation," is the cry of Hawaii in its fight for statehood, Miss Almon pointed out and urged everyone to help in this fight.

Guests of the club included Louis Rosenbaum, W. S. Bradley, of Greensboro, S. C., Gilbert Bentley, of Orlando, Fla., and Jimmy Astor, of Decatur.

When it's all said and done, the only person easy to deceive is yourself.

—Anonymous

## NOW IS LAYAWAY TIME

To Get Better Values

Choice Selection

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**Shirley's**  
FLORENCE'S FINEST

A HALF CENTURY OF SERVICE TO YOU

## THE SPILLWAY



THE GENTS ARE CHARMIN'... bearded... bold...  
Six-guns by their side...  
And ladies fair... are waiting there...  
To take a buggy ride...

THE YEAR IS 1958... And what fun our Colbert County neighbors are having... Gay in furbelows... the fairer sex hides faces in wisps of lace and behind ivory fans while they whiff their crystal-bottled smelly salts... and watch their menfolk who're also hidin' faces... (a little more each day)...

AMONG THE FLORENTINES cooperating in the Colbert Centennial Celebration is Julian Bailey who's sporting one of the most distinguished beard-mustache sets we've seen... (HELP... HELP... We're trying to recall what movie character-actor he resembles... Please dial us if an idea strikes)...

A COLORFUL ADDITION to the Colbert setting would (we think) be the wicker basket cart... pony drawn... et al... which passed our door of a recent morning... when passengers were two beaming youngsters and one (?) grownster... (We half-expected Little Lord Fauntleroy to disembark at a given moment)...

WE'RE WITH YOU... Colbert... One hundred per cent... Beards... bustles... boots and bows... We'll be right there... NEWSY NOTES which reach our ears contain rumors that Tommie and Cy Shobe will presently become year-round Florentines... having decided to dispose of their Memphis residence... Cy will join the round-the-calendar commuters-by-plane to his Memphis business... Other rumored news is to the effect that the Shobes will have near-neighbors in the near-future... More about this later...

FOLLOWING THE "PLEAS-ANTEST visit ever" with her mother... (Myrtle Harrison)... Marie Harrison Wilson has been joined by (hubby) Bill and (their daughter) Lynn for a fortnight on the lake... Enjoying a goodly portion of their vacation with them will be (Midshipman) Malcolm Reeves... (United States Naval Academy)... whose home addresses are Washington, D. C... and Orlando, Florida... OTHER EXCITEMENTS center around the new arrival at the home of Nena (Wilson) and Joe Graden in New Mexico... "We're ALL going down for the Christmas holidays" Marie told us... "and we can HARDLY wait"...

"ALL THIS NICE air-conditioning escaping through a screen door"... we blundered as we barked in at Bert Danley's home on North Wood of a recent evening... But we were wrong... It's a fascinating new innovation that makes for an open-and-Sum-mery appearance in air-cooled

rooms... We've watched since and seen others... and we think they're THE MOST... We thought you'd want to scrutinize...

AMONG LAST SATURDAY'S graduates at Oklahoma State University... Stillwater... was "Doodle" Barnett... son of Ella and Andy... He received his degree in mechanical engineering and is now visiting friends in Oklahoma City... He is expected in Florence this weekend and Madam tips her bonnet in advance... (Be seein' you around... Doodle)...

YOU'LL FEEL FRESH from the metropolis when you've heard Katherine Maples describe "Sunrise At Campobello"... and other charming features of her ten-days in and around New York... We loved hearing of the applause that goes daily to the characterization so admirably done by Ralph Bellamy... of one whose very name brings back a remembered warmth...

HOSTESS OF THE week was Hilda Shipper... who delightfully entertained a small group at her lakeside home on last Friday... as a delicious luncheon was followed by cards (canasta and samba)...

THE TITLE OF "most charming guest" goes to Charlie Hudson... who's spending several weeks with his grandfather in Knoxville... He'll have interesting highlights to relate when he returns to the home of his parents... Martha and Joe... out on Hickory Avenue...

FUN IN FLORIDA is scheduled for the days ahead... with Louise and Simp Johnson planning to leave for the coast come Saturday... and with Martha and Jim Gilbert and Genevieve and Fran Beauchamp making tentative plans to do ditto... Daytona Beach will be their destination...

THE BASSINET SET... Proud parents beaming over their new baby are Mary Ellen and (Doctor) John Slaughter... whose son... Robert Davidson... arrived in Birmingham on July 9... AND Elvira and Dick Darrow... whose daughter... Nancy... arrived in Louisville, Kentucky, on July 29... and was named for her paternal grandmother and former Florentine... the late Annie Warren O'Neal Darrow... AND Hazel and Joe Meade... whose son... "little Joe"... was born at Coffee Memorial Hospital on August 4... and how proud Grandma Kathleen is over the arrival in Atlant of William Arlington at the home of the Charters... she was Marguerite Fouts, you know...

AND NOW CHEERIO and good-by... until more news comes through The Spillway...

## Highway Patrol Has Fine Record

Alabama Has 86 Less Traffic Deaths In Comparison With 1957

When a check was made last week it was found that Alabama had suffered 86 less traffic deaths this year, compared with the same period in 1957.

Col. W. V. (Bill) Lyster reported that from January 1 through July 22 this year, 322 rural traffic deaths had been recorded, compared with 384 noted for the same period last year. Also, this year there has been only 90 urban traffic deaths through July 22 compared with 114 reported in 1957.

The State Highway Patrol's program of courtesy checks has undoubtedly had much to do with Alabama's improved traffic fatality rate.

Lyster reports there have been 15 courtesy checks since late May 30 during which 494,133 motorists were stopped and given a friendly word of caution and some traffic safety literature. 240,000 of these pieces of literature pertained to the Slow Down and Live program, it was pointed out. Also, Alabama's daily and weekly newspapers, TV and radio stations have all been sent special news releases and were praised by Lyster for their cooperation.

## Accidental Deaths Number 155 In May

Accidental deaths in Alabama totaled 155 during May, the last month for which figures are available. A report prepared by the Bureau of Vital Statistics, State Health Department, classifies these deaths according to type of accident as follows: Motor-vehicle accidents 78, home accidents 30, work accidents 12, public non-motor vehicle 31, and undescrbed accidents 4.

The report shows that the number of drownings continued the seasonal upward trend which began in April. Deaths due to drowning in 1958 have occurred as follows: January 1, February 5, March 5, April 14, May 18.

## CHILD'S INTEREST IN BOOKS DETERMINED BY PARENTS

A pre-school child's interest in books is influenced more by his parents' interest in them and the number of books in his home than by any other factor.

That was one of the significant findings in a study made by Gail Carleton Moseley, Birmingham, a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics from the University of Alabama this August Commencement.



Let's Talk It Over  
By SARA SAZE

Dear Sara Saze,  
My husband and I have two daughters and he (a traveling salesman) is often out of town. I work outside the home and, since Mother Nature has been generous with me (I am considered beautiful, handsome and very talented), I am aware that I must lead a circumspect life. And that is exactly what I do.

However, I did begin riding to the office with my boss because of the convenience of it (he comes only two blocks off his beaten path to pick me up) and in order to save bus fare. This arrangement has been in effect only about six weeks and, believe me, I am

already catching it. Dirty looks and brazen stares, and one woman who almost walked over me on the street without as much as a murmured apology.

Please advise me. Do you think I should make other arrangements about transportation? My conscience is clear, and yet I find that these slaps sting terribly.

Honest Mother,  
Dear Honest Mother,  
If others consider you as attractive as you consider yourself, you do certainly need to be circumspect. A pretty woman is always a fair target for wagging tongues and you should know that a bare recognition to your boss when you meet him in public is as far as you can go.

The behavior you've encountered, such as being walked over on the street, can only be the act of a common person. Yet they, like the poor, will always be with us, so my advice to you is BEWARE. Catch a bus, walk or crawl if needs be, but NEVER set foot inside that car again. And tell the gent exactly why this decision has been made.

Dear Sara Saze,  
We have been married only a few months and we're trying to

stretch our dollars. We have deliberately waited for August sales, and we wonder if they are going to be worth while and if we will really get bargains.

This means a great deal to us. Do you think we should cut loose now and buy a lot of things, or just keep shopping along?

We need advice and we need it as soon as you can give it.

Newlyweds.

Dear Newlyweds,  
Oddly, the August sales seem to start in July. The information I have is that they are not so huge as in some previous years, but that you can find good buys in furniture and summer clothing. I think you should investigate in other lines, too. There's no way to know when or where a bargain may show its face.

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT.

Planning...

A WEDDING?

Our complete Bridal Service offers every bride undreamed of services in planning that wonderful day.

Our National Bridal Consultant, Julia Mefford, is at your service with a friendly understanding of your problems. Discuss your plans with her... have them perfect in every respect.

PLEASE COME IN AT YOUR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE TO REGISTER IN OUR BRIDAL BOOK AND RECEIVE A LOVELY GIFT... IN YOUR SELECTIONS.

—Our Entire Bridal Service Is Without Charge—

Sterling	Crystal	China
* KIRK	* TIFFIN	* LENOX
* TOWLE	* LOTUS	* SYRACUSE
* REED & BARTON	* HEISER	* PICKARD
* LUNT	* BRYCE	* ROSENTHAL
* INTERNATIONAL		* ROYAL DAULTON
* HEIRLOOM		* SPODE

—Free Chest With Purchase of 16 or More Pieces—

**Mefford's**

YOUR JEWELER

MEMBER OF A.B.S. NATIONAL BRIDAL SERVICE

111 East Tennessee St.

STERCHI'S

August **Furniture Sale**

the VALUES are outstanding --- the STYLES new

**YORKTOWN BEDROOM**  
in SOLID HARD ROCK MAPLE!!

Matching Mirror \$11.00 Additional

—in the NEW! SPECTACULAR! "GOLDEN HARVEST" FINISH!

AS PICTURED

GLOWING—SPARKLING HARD MAPLE  
CHOOSE ANY PIECE YOU WISH  
**Your Choice... \$38.88**  
TERMS OF COURSE!  
Reg. Values to \$59.95 \$1.00 DOWN DELIVERS!

NO PAYMENT 'TIL AUGUST

Outstanding Colonial Style Maple...

CHOOSE THE PIECES YOU WISH...VALUES TO \$59.95

- King Size Solid Maple DOUBLE DRESSER \$38.88
- Large Solid Maple CHEST \$38.88 • Bookcase Bed \$38.88
- Solid Maple Poster Bed & Nite Stand \$38.88

Full twin-size Bunk Beds in the most delightful style we've seen in years... Large 3-drawer Full 44" desk... 2 terrific places.

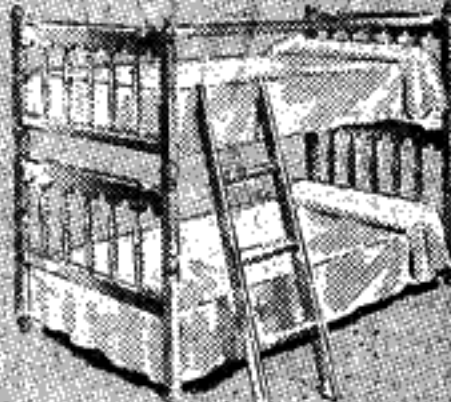
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And for the...  
**CHILDREN'S ROOM**

Yorktown SOLID-MAPLE

New Spectacular  
GOLDEN HARVEST FINISH

Your Choice  
**\$38.88**



Solid Maple Bunk BEDS with Guard Rail Ladder

In Appreciation  
OF YOUR PATRONAGE  
THROUGHOUT THE YEARS

WE WILL GIVE AWAY TO ONE OF OUR PATRONS

A BEAUTIFUL NEW

**Metropolitan Two-Door Hardtop**

The Fabulous British Built Economy Sports Car

Fully Equipped With Radio, Heater and White Sidewall Tires

**Monday, Dec. 22, 1958**

ONE TICKET WILL BE GIVEN AT NO COST TO YOU

AS YOU FILL EACH OF YOUR APPOINTMENTS

YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

Wednesday Only

● Permanent Waves - - - Special!

\$5.00 and \$7.50

CHECK THESE LOW PRICES	Shampoo Set	Cut Shampoo Set	Permanent Wave
Junior Students	\$.50	\$1.00	from \$2.95
Senior Students	.75	1.50	from 3.95
Advance Students	1.00	2.00	from 4.95

And Be Sure To  
ASK US  
About Our  
SPECIAL ON  
BEST  
Permanent Wave

**RAY'S UNIVERSITY of BEAUTY**

118 W. MOBILE ST.

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FLORENCE

IT COSTS LESS AT —  
**Sterchi's**  
THE SOUTH'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS

SHEFFIELD



## Recruiter Ovbey Here In Florence

Marine Recruiters stationed throughout the country are actually Aviation Mechanics, Aerologists, Electronics Technicians, Photographers, Infantry Chiefs, Supply and Administrative NCO's and other specialists.

The reason for this is that the Marine Corps requires men in varied military positions to maintain the proficiency of its land,

sea and air team.

The Florence Marine Recruiter T/Sgt. Bill Ovbey is by profession a Jet Mechanic. When he completes his tour of Recruiting Duty he will return to his primary work.

Sergeant Ovbey will be pleased to talk to young men and women interested in learning more about the Marine Corps. He is located at the Florence Post Office Building on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 a. m. or write The Marine Recruiter, Decatur, Alabama.

## Good start for vacationers



You'll really go far when you let us clean your clothes! We send you merrily on your way looking meticulously neat and fresh... the better to make a hit wherever you go! We handle everything from sportswear to dresses and suits with care... deliver promptly!



## TENNESSEE VALLEY Laundry & Dry Cleaners

WE COVER THE ENTIRE MUSCLE SHOALS AREA AT 2-3911

Pick-up and Delivery • Cash and Carry

5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

**FLORENCE**  
815 E. Tennessee Street  
110 E. Tombigbee Street  
1123 N. Wood Avenue

**SHEFFIELD:**  
Nashville & 5th Street  
**TUSCUMBIA:**  
200 E. 5th Street



**IDEAL HUSBAND PROTOTYPES**—A survey of marriageable 20-year-old girls in 12 cities disclosed that their ideal husband type is singer Perry Como. William Holden garnered second spot with Rock Hudson coming in third. President Eisenhower and Tab Hunter tied for fourth place while Tony Curtis and Elvis Presley ran a dead heat for fifth. Tied for sixth place are Vice President Nixon, Jeff Chandler, the late James Dean, Jerry Lewis, Marion Brando and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.). Poll was taken by the Department of Sociology at Regis College, Denver, Colo.

## Group To Study Problems Of State Mental Illness

Mental illness as Alabama's number one health problem will be placed under the microscope and studied from every angle by national authorities this fall.

A team of trained researchers from the American Psychiatric Association will spend four months in Alabama studying the scope of the problem and the weapons with which Alabamians can battle it.

The \$16,000 survey project will get under way shortly after Sept.

1, with the Alabama Association for Mental Health underwriting the cost.

The study will follow the pattern of similar projects in other states. It will be aimed at finding out how much mental illness the state has, how good its treatment programs are and what is being done to promote better mental health.

The first will be an inspection and critical analysis of the state's three mental institutions: Bryce Hospital and Partlow State School for the mentally retarded at Tuscaloosa, and Searcy Hospital for the Negro mentally ill at Mt. Vernon.

The other will be a sweeping study of all other factors that af-

fect the public's mental health or contribute to mental illness.

The survey team, will try to take note of anything and everything affecting the mental health picture in the state.

The Alabama Ass'n. for Mental Health pointed out that Lauderdale County has 114 patients at Bryce, 25 at Partlow State School and 28 at Searcy making a total of 167.

Ninety-seven API industrial management students spent Thursday in Dothan touring four industrial plants.

Students making the trip included Knowell McCluskey of Florence.

## Widows To Receive Benefit Payments

Many widows of veterans who died of service-connected causes will receive increased survivor benefit payments from the Veterans Administration as a result of the new military pay bill which became effective June 1.

In most cases, such a widow's benefit payments are related to the basic pay of a serviceman whose rank and years of service are the same as those of the deceased veteran, Harley A. Smith, Manager of the VA Regional Office said.

However, Mr. Smith pointed out, the new military pay bill does not increase basic pay of all servicemen; thus it will not affect survivor benefit payments to all widows whose veteran husbands died of service-connected causes.

Of widows entitled to increases,

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the VA estimates 90 percent will receive an additional benefit of from \$1 to \$3 per month.

Since each case must be individually examined, it will take several months to adjust accounts of all widows entitled to the increased payments.

Widows already on VA rolls need take no action to receive any increase to which the new law may entitle them. It will be paid automatically, Smith emphasized, and will be retroactive to June 1, 1958.

Therefore, the agency urged, widows should not write to the VA about their cases.

Widows receiving VA pension for the nonservice-connected deaths of their husbands are NOT affected in any way by the new law, Smith added.

Let The Florence Herald Do All Your Printing.

## Darby's Announce Station Opening

Announcement is made this week of the opening of Darby's Shell Service at 401 North Court Street in Florence, by Alvin and O'Steen Darby who operated Darby's Texaco for a number of years on South Court Street.

At their new location the Darby brothers are featuring a complete line of Shell products as well as washing, polishing, lubricating and road service. They invite their many friends and customers to visit them in their new location on North Court and Tuscaloosa street.

The louder he talked of his honor, the faster we counted the spoons. —Ralph Waldo Emerson



## The Bank That Spans North Alabama

Home Office

DECATUR

Branches

ALBANYVILLE

ATHENS

COLLINSVILLE

CULLMAN

FALKVILLE

FLORENCE

FORT PAYNE

HAYESVILLE

HUNTSVILLE

ONEONTA

SCOTTSBORO

SHEFFIELD

TUSCUMBIA



## How Long Since You've Shopped at State National Bank?

A surprising variety of banking services are available at State National. Savings accounts with compound interest, convenient checking accounts, bank-by-mail service, loans for personal and business needs, traveler's checks... or just sound advice on your financial matters, based on wide experience in all branches of banking.

Stop and shop for good banking service at your neighborly State National Bank. You will like our kind of service.

STATE NATIONALIZE YOUR BANKING

## STATE NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

LEONARD C. JOHNSON, Vice-President

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HORACE SPRINGER, Asst. Cashier

FLETCHER ALEXANDER, Asst. Cashier

ADVISORY COMMITTEE —

F. W. OSBORN

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GRADY R. WILLIAMS

## NEW SPECIALS — NEW BARGAINS — NEW BUYS EVERYDAY

# DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

## FLORENCE and SHEFFIELD

116 N. SEMINARY ST. (FORMER LOCATION OF BELL TELEPHONE CO.)

201 N. MONTGOMERY AVE.

GIRLS AND LADIES  
SLEEVELESS  
BLOUSES  
2 FOR

\$1

BOYS'  
NYLON SHIRTS  
2 FOR

\$1

7 Qt.  
COLD PACK  
CANNER

\$1

LADIES'  
RAINCOATS  
EACH

\$1

BOYS' and GIRLS'  
Tennis Oxfords  
Colors of Red and Blue  
Pair

\$1

BLUE JEANS  
Sanforized, Bar Tacked  
Boys Sizes 4 to 16 Pair

\$1

KITCHEN SET  
Spoon, Fork, Spatula,  
dipper, turner, rack  
DISHES  
12 Piece Place Setting

\$1

Men's Walking  
SHORTS  
Pair

\$1

MEN'S AND BOYS'  
LEATHER AND  
TENNIS SHOES  
EACH SHOE

\$1

TOOLS  
Vises, Saws, Hammers, Pruning  
Shears, Hack Saws, 12"  
Sissors, Combination Squares,  
Etc. EACH

\$1

Sporting Goods  
Casting Rod, Picnic Boxes,  
Paddles, Fishing Kits, 1/2  
gallon Termos Jugs, Dip  
Nets EACH

\$1

BEDDING  
SHEETS, BED SPREADS,  
ORLON PILLOWS AND  
FEATHER PILLOWS  
EACH

\$1

GIRLS' AND WOMEN'S  
PLAY SHOES  
ASSORTED COLORS  
REGULAR \$2.95 VALUE  
Pair

\$1

BOYS'  
Boxer Shorts  
5 For

\$1

Large Assortment  
Electric Lamps  
with Shade EACH  
Trouble Lamp  
15 Ft. Cord EACH  
Plug-in Car Light \$1

\$1

Kitchen Wear  
1-Burner Hot Plates, Percolators,  
Tea Kettles, 7 Qt.  
Canners, Pails, Pots, Pitchers,  
Dish Pans, Skillets. Each

\$1

GIRLS' AND WOMEN'S  
SPORTS WEAR  
Jamaica Shorts, Jeans, Pedal  
Pushers, Shorts, Bermuda  
Shorts Pair

\$1

MEN AND BOYS'  
SHIRTS  
SPORT AND DRESS  
WHITE AND PRINTS  
EACH

\$1

Men's  
Western Hats  
and  
LADIES' STRAWS  
EACH

\$1

Neckties, Belts,  
Tie Sets,  
Suspenders  
EACH  
Sock Supporters 3 for \$1

\$1

PLASTIC WEAR  
Dish Drainers, Waste Baskets,  
Pails, Pitchers, Cutlery  
Trays, Laundry Baskets, 3  
Pc. Mixing Bowl Sets. EACH

\$1

SHOES  
Army Shoes and Combat  
Boots, Sizes 10 to 12  
Each Shoe

\$1

Infants' Wear  
Dresses, Slips, Blankets,  
Crib Sheets, Gowns, and  
Creepers EACH

\$1

PIECE GOODS  
Fine Cotton Prints  
and Solids  
3 and 4 YARDS FOR

\$1

WORK GLOVES  
LEATHER and FABRIC  
Pair

\$1

COOKIE JARS  
Glass, Gaily Decorated  
Or White Hob-Nail  
EACH

\$1

WOMEN'S  
SKIRTS  
Many Styles and Materials  
2 For

\$1

Iced Tea Glasses  
22 Ounce Sizes, Gaily  
Decorated 6 FOR  
(Pitcher to match 2 for \$1)

\$1

GIRLS' and WOMEN'S  
PANTIES  
White and Colors  
3 Pairs  
and 4 for \$1.00

\$1

MEN'S AND BOYS'  
UNDERWEAR  
Athletic Shirts, T-Shirts,  
Shorts, Briefs  
3 FOR

\$1

Beach Towels  
SIZE 36 BY 72 INCH  
COLORFUL AND GAY  
Each

\$1

PURSES & BAGS  
Leather & Plastic  
WALLETS  
Men's & Women's  
EACH

\$1

TV Snack Sets  
4 Serving Trays, 4 Cups  
In Gift Box  
Each

\$1

TV TRAYS  
Decorated Tray Snaps on  
Folding legs... Wrought  
Iron Finish EACH

\$1

Window Shades  
Size 36 Inch by 6 Foot in  
White and Green 2 For

\$1

GIRLS' AND WOMEN'S  
LINGERIE  
Gowns, Slips, Pajamas,  
Can-Can Slips EACH

\$1

NOTHING EVER OVER \$1.00 — HUNDREDS OF OTHER VALUES, TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST!!!

# DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

NOW 2 STORES  
TO SERVE YOU

201 N. MONTGOMERY AVE. — SHEFFIELD

116 N. SEMINARY ST. — FLORENCE



## Social

## Ingram Home Is Party Setting

Gathering the teen set at the Ben M. Ingram home on Walnut Street, Mrs. Ingram and her sisters, Miss Nell Pearson and Miss Ethel Pearson, entertained on Wednesday afternoon, July 30, in honor of their niece, Linda Pearson, who is here from Chicago for a summer visit.

Colorful garden flowers were arranged throughout the party rooms and on the refreshment table. Included in the guest list were Harriet King, Mary Brown Hassell, Dee Cunningham, Marilyn McClure, Bonnie Carr, Carol Patton, Nan Bayles, Susan Smith, Alice Coleman, Gail Gilbert, Diane Johnson, Anita Rea, Cheryl Duke, Anne Evans, Ann Gilchrist, Annette Koonce.

Rosemary Harris, Ann Pritchard, Mary Jane Price, Peggy Bosley, Joli VanSandt, Susan Jeter, Becky Robbins, Linda Thomas, Linda Huffman, Ginny Gilbert, Mary Louise Robison, Donna Waite, Betty Barton Price, Jeannine Hamby, Sissy Johnson, Terry Hakman, Margaret and Pamela Dasher, Toby Delony, Betty Norton and Barbara Jean Simpkins.

## Parties Continue For Emily Hodge

The Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., home on Hickory Avenue was the setting when Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Alvin Goodwin and Mrs. E. White entertained at teatime on Saturday in honor of bride-elect Emily Hodge.

White gladioli and pink and white Queen Anne's lace filled a silver bowl on the refreshment table where Mrs. William Batson, Mrs. Dorothy Armstrong and Mrs. Edgar Miller presided.

Guests numbering about forty-five were received informally by the hostesses, the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Wilbur Hodge.

## Mr. and Mrs. England Have Golden Wedding

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. B. A. England who celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Wednesday, July thirtieth, at their home, 321 West Mobile Street.

Family members who gathered for the one o'clock buffet luncheon were their two sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. England, Jr., Emily, Brian, Greg, Harold and Jan, of Corinth, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul England and son, George, of Baldwin; their sisters, Mrs. R. H. Miller of Chattanooga and Mrs. H. M. Trotman of Birmingham, Mrs. C. W. Trot-

man and her daughter, Mrs. Grady Lowe, Mr. Lowe, and their two children, of Florence. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anderson and daughter, Gayle, of Chattanooga, arrived on the previous Sunday to pay an advance visit in honor of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oppenheim and children, Kathy, Bill and Tommy, are here from their home in Pensacola, Fla., for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. U. Hardie and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Oppenheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neal of Town Creek had as their visitors Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Neal's sister-in-law, Mrs. Dave Thrasher and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thrasher of Central Heights.

En route to the Smokies where they will spend a vacation period, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Ellis of Helena, Ark., were weekend guests of his brother, George Ellis, and Mrs. Ellis, 403 Palisade Drive.

A recent guest in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Powell, Kendrick St., was Ellen Slaughter of Birmingham.

Mrs. Bracy Richardson and son, Hugh, were joined here during the past weekend by Mr. Richardson and their two daughters, Madge and Martha, who have spent several days in Chicago. After a visit with Mrs. Richardson's mother, Mrs. Charles Griffin, 412 South Cedar, they will return tomorrow to their home in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Johnson and son, Woody, returned Monday from a vacation stay in Florida as guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Chun Parsons, Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Simpson Johnson will leave Saturday for Daytona Beach, Fla., where they will spend a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meade and infant son will be at home with Mrs. Meade, Sr., West Tombigbee St., until their new home is ready for occupancy.

Mrs. Frank Irvine left yesterday for Highland, North Carolina, where she will spend a fortnight with her brother, Albert Erskine, and Mrs. Erskine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harmon and daughter, Terry, of Upland, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Harmon's mother, Mrs. George Newsome, and Mr. Newsome, at their home on Walnut St.

Arriving from Chicago, Miss Linda Pearson is spending several weeks with her father, Edward Pearson, and Mrs. Pearson, at their home on the lake, and with her aunt, Miss Ethel Pearson, 433 North Walnut.

While visiting family members in Baldwin, Miss. Mrs. C. B. Collier was called to Starkville on Friday by the sudden death of her brother-in-law, Edgar G. Wade.

Guests of Mrs. Morrison Paxton, Meridian Street, are her niece, Mrs. Trent Gilliland, and son, Humley, of South Boston, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Harrison and daughter, Martha, of Montgomery, will arrive today for a few days' visit with Mrs. Harrison's sister, Mrs. James Gilbert, and Mr. Gilbert, Riverview Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rogers and sons, Tommy and Bill, returned Saturday from two weeks at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

After a visit to her sister, Mrs. Floyd Threet, 1317 Jackson Road, Mrs. A. W. Fotonus is visiting other family members in Birmingham before returning to her home in Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs. J. C. Long, Prospect St., is the guest of Mrs. Floy Gates in Tulsa, Okla., and will visit her daughter, Mrs. Albert Lee Bendall, Mr. Bendall, and their daughter, Lynn, in Birmingham, before returning to Florence.

Harwell Darby and his daughter, Caroline, of South Boston, Va., spent a few days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Darby, North Wood.

Mrs. Frank Carpenter (June Kilgore) of Hanover, N. H., is the guest of her father, L. A. Kilgore, Cleveland St.

Charles Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., Hickory Ave., is spending several weeks with his grandfather, J. L. Hudson, in Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stewart are returning to their home in Chicago today after a visit to Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Jackson, North Wood Ave.

## AASB Directors Against Ever Recurring Crisis

Directors of the Alabama Association of School Boards are taking action against what they term "the immediate and ever-recurring crisis in education brought about by proration of state school funds."

Dr. George Howard, the association's secretary, said the directors are interviewing leaders across the state to see if there is possibility for relief from the proration ordered for the present fiscal quarter.

For a long-term plan, the board members are strengthening the association's Legislation Committee. J. Fred Wood of Centerville has been named chairman of the committee which will include a school board member from each of the eight Alabama Education Association districts in the state. Wood, an attorney and business man of Bibb County, has served in the State Legislature.

The School Board Association is made up of 112 school boards in the State. Officers are: President, C. R. Bottenfield, Birmingham; Vice President, George W. Floyd, Alabama City; Secretary, Dr. George Howard, UA professor of school administration. Directors are William Crane, Mobile; R. E. Lambert, Jr., Darlington; J. A. Thompson, Andalusia; A. B. Hope, Notasulga; E. W. Berry, Jr., Fairfield; N. C. Wilbanks, Anniston; J. Fred Wood, Centerville; Howell Hefflin, Tusculumbia.

The conservation reserve will be the only part of the Soil Bank left after this 1938.

## Three Promoted By Electromet

## Local Men Advanced To New Positions At Sheffield Plant

E. Warren Keenum has been named Office Manager at the Sheffield Plant of Electro Metallurgical Company, according to a recent announcement by C. E. Green, Superintendent. Also promoted were Jim C. Haynes, Works Accountant and Billie E. Buffaloe, Paymaster-Cashier.

Mr. Keenum, a lifetime resident of the Tri-Cities, joined Electromet in June of 1941. He has worked as Cost Clerk, Paymaster-Cashier and Works Accountant prior to his recent promotion.

A graduate of Deshler High School, Mr. Keenum served two years with the Navy in the Pacific Theatre during World War II. He resides with his wife Frances and their two children at 606 Courtland Avenue, Muscle Shoals City.

Jim C. Haynes was employed in June 1946 and has worked as Senior Clerk, Cost Clerk and Paymaster-Cashier.

A former resident of Petersburg, Tennessee, Mr. Haynes attended Bowling Green Business Univer-

## USDA Shoots Film On State Fire Ants

A U. S. Department of Agriculture camera crew has been shooting scenes for a color movie on fire ants.

Filming of the 27½ minute documentary began last week at Prattville with a simulated fire ant meeting of farmers at the Autauga County Courthouse. Townspeople were used for the audience while farmers testified about fire ant problems.

The film, being produced by a camera crew from the USDA motion picture service, will be a part of the agency's current fight to wipe out the fire ant in Southern states.

Billie E. Buffaloe has worked as Payroll Clerk, Data Clerk and Cost Clerk since joining Electromet in December 1949. He is a former resident of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee and served two years with the Air Force.

Mr. Buffaloe has attended Laramie Business College. He, his wife Mildred and three children live at 138 Hughes Street in Florence.

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT

## Newton Remarks On Court Decision

Frank Newton, vice president and general manager for Southern Bell Alabama Operations today released the following statement regarding Thursday's Supreme Court order affecting telephone rates in the State.

"The Court having held that the company is entitled to a just and fair return on the reasonable value of its properties, we are confident that in taking a new look at our case the commission will prescribe rates which will comply with the court decision and fix rates and charges which are reasonable and just to both the company and public. This will enable us to continue our program of providing Alabama with the type and kind of service needed to keep pace with the State's growth.

"We know the commission shares our desire to do this and feel certain that such matters as remain can be satisfactorily resolved."

For children who don't like salads, try serving a fruited coleslaw. Combine shredded cabbage with drained, canned fruit cocktail and enough mayonnaise to moisten. For extra flavor and nutrition, add a handful of raisins.

## Notice!

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY ALL

BASEBALL EQUIPMENT

AND SWIM FINS

40% OFF

LIST PRICE

HIBBETT &amp; SONS

SPORTING GOODS

212 S. COURT ST.

FLORENCE, ALA.

## WE'RE HERE

AND MIGHTY GLAD OF IT  
COME IN & LOOK OVER  
THESE

## OPENING SPECIALS

1956 CHEVROLET,  
2 door 210. Straight shift,  
original black finish, practically  
new rubber, 15,000  
mile automobile. Very,  
very clean. \$1195.

1955 FORD,  
Custom 8, 2 door. Radio,  
heater, and original blue  
finish, very low mileage \$1095.

1954 FORD,  
Station Wagon. Heater,  
practically new rubber,  
original finish. This car is  
a one owner automobile. \$795.

1955 PLYMOUTH,  
Hardtop Belvedere. Radio,  
heater, automatic transmission,  
a beautiful tutone Red bottom and Black top  
finish. One owner. \$1295.

1954 BUICK,  
Special 4 door. Radio, heater,  
automatic transmission,  
a beautiful tutone finish  
with new tires \$995.

1955 FORD,  
Crown Victoria. Radio,  
heater, straight shift, a  
beautiful tutone finish  
with white tires. \$1295.

SPECIAL 15 DAY  
GET ACQUAINTED OFFER

NO  
DOWN  
PAYMENT  
ON THESE

1952 FORD,  
2 door Customline V8. Radio,  
heater, original tutone  
finish, good tires. NO  
MONEY DOWN \$38 per month.

1952 CHEVROLET,  
Radio, heater, powerglide,  
good grey finish. Practically  
new tires. NO  
MONEY DOWN \$38 per month.

1951 PONTIAC,  
4 door Chieftain 8. Radio,  
heater, automatic transmission,  
good tires. NO  
MONEY DOWN \$32 per month.

1950 CHEVROLET,  
4 door. Radio, heater and  
original black finish with  
white tires. NO  
MONEY DOWN \$26 per month.

1952 DODGE,  
Radio, heater, beautiful  
Green finish. This car is  
like new. NO  
MONEY DOWN \$26 per month.

1953 PONTIAC,  
Chieftain. Radio, heater,  
straight transmission, original  
dark Green finish, good  
white wall tires. NO  
MONEY DOWN \$38 per month.

1950 CHEVROLET,  
Bel Air Hardtop. Radio,  
heater, straight shift, excellent  
tires, completely  
rebuilt mechanically. NO  
MONEY DOWN \$32 per month.

1950 CHEVROLET,  
Club Coupe. Radio, heater,  
original Black finish and  
white wall tires. NO  
MONEY DOWN \$26 per month.

1951 PLYMOUTH,  
Club Coupe with heater,  
original black finish. Practically  
new tires. NO  
MONEY DOWN \$26 per month.

ALL OUR USED CARS SOLD  
UNDER WRITTEN GUARANTEE

BURCHAM  
MOTORS

"The Greatest Name In Used Cars"  
The Business Quality Built

116 E. COLLEGE

IT COSTS LESS AT—  
*Sterchi's*

August

Furniture Sale

the VALUES are outstanding --- the STYLES new

\$1 DOWN  
DELIVERS  
NORGE  
Wringer-Washer  
MAKES WASH DAY A PLEASURE!



\$89.95  
Model CW 56-A-S

Has Safety Wringer, adjustable to 8 locked positions - different pressures for different fabrics - TWO release bars - Double Safety Interlock. • Large Capacity Tub - 8 lbs. dry clothes, 20 gal. water. • Triple Action Agitator • Non-Tip Construction • Link-Type Transmission • 1/3 H. P. 'Plus Power' Motor.

Old Stove  
"ROUND UP"

\$50 FOR YOUR  
OLD STOVE

NO DOWN  
PAYMENT  
When You Trade



Nationally-Famous  
Pan-American  
ELECTRIC RANGE

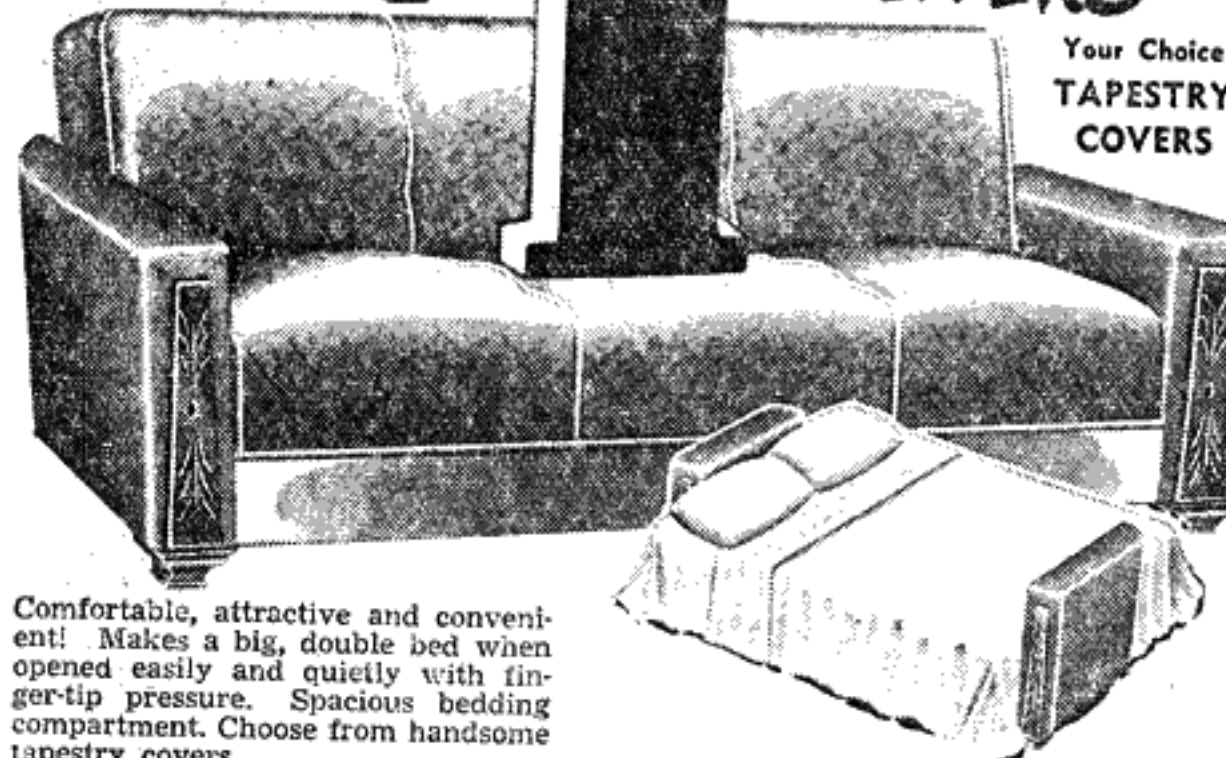
Regular Value \$188.00  
Your Trade 50.00

\$138  
EASY TERMS

We need 100 electric ranges and we're prepared to give \$50 trade-in allowances on this new PAN-AMERICAN to get them. It has • 7-Heat Switches • Chromolux Surface Units • Large, Family Oven • Fiberglas Insulation. It's everything you've wanted in an electric range. No down payment when you trade-in at friendly Sterchi's.

SOFA-BED  
with  
PLASTIC  
ARMS  
\$49.95

100  
DOWN  
DELIVERS



Comfortable, attractive and convenient! Makes a big, double bed when opened easily and quietly with finger-tip pressure. Spacious bedding compartment. Choose from handsome tapestry covers.

IT COSTS LESS AT—  
*Sterchi's* Buy Now!  
THE SOUTH'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS



# Have ball, will carry...

*The newspapers of the Tennessee Valley signed below have lived with the Tennessee Valley Authority for twenty-five years and have watched at firsthand the unfolding of its works. The following statement about TVA, and the situation of the people of the Valley with relation to TVA, is from that close acquaintance. It is given earnestly and purposefully in hopes that our Valley, which has progressed far with TVA, may be permitted the means of continuing this progress.*

The use of electric power in the Tennessee Valley grows steadily and rapidly. The adequacy of its power supply is of course vital to the Valley's development and to its value to the nation. To service the mounting demands of Defense Agencies as well as of civilian consumers, TVA now is using current earnings to finance additions to its power system. This method obviously will not suffice: no great utility attempts to finance its expansion program out of current earnings. Unless a better method is provided for TVA, the Valley demand for power will exceed the production capacity of the TVA system within the next few years.

A better method is being sought. There is now before Congress a plan for TVA to meet its future power needs by going into private money market for funds.

The Senate approved this plan last year by a large majority; the question will soon come to a vote in the House.

Under this plan, TVA would issue revenue bonds to finance new generating plants.

These revenue bonds:

- would be paid for solely and directly by the users of TVA power;
- would not be obligations of the Federal Treasury and would not add to the national debt;
- would be subject to Federal Income Taxes;
- would stand on their merits with any other bonds in the private money market.

The people of the Tennessee Valley believe this is the best way available for TVA to provide for normal future power needs. Users of TVA power are entirely willing to have spelled out in law their responsibility to pay, through their power bills, for this method of future financing of TVA's power system.

Although the revenue-bond plan would turn the job of financing future power expansion over to the people of the Tennessee Valley, the Nation will continue to own TVA. TVA will continue as a Federal corporation and all its properties will be part of the national wealth. Its tremendous power plant will continue to add to the strength of the Nation for defense and to the overall strength of the national economy.

It is the consensus of the newspapers of the Valley that the plan for TVA financing now before Congress is fair and workable. We urge objective appraisal of it by the Press of the Nation and favorable consideration of it in the halls of Congress.

Twenty-five years ago, Congress shaped TVA to the job of controlling the Tennessee River, 1) for navigation, 2) against floods, 3) to produce electric power. Its success at this assignment is today a top American show piece, universally admired and widely copied.

The Government has to date invested about two billion dollars in the water control and power facilities of TVA, the total divided 8 per cent to navigation, 9 per cent to flood control and 83 per cent to power.

The navigation investment has added 627 miles to the nation's inland Waterway System and is amply justified by savings in transportation costs.

The flood control investment is justified by savings from destruction in the Valley itself and in the valleys below.

The power investment is being paid for by the users of TVA power.

TVA power is distributed in the cities and countryside of the Valley by 152 locally-owned systems, including two small privately-owned systems, at exemplary rates which have brought about lowered power rates in all the areas surrounding the Valley.

The TVA power system is now the country's greatest. All of its net proceeds belong to the Government. Up to last year, the Government thus had realized from its TVA power investment \$413 million, representing an average annual return of 4 per cent.

## First call, lion's share . . .

★ The Government itself takes more than half—56 per cent—of all TVA power. The power is used for defense purposes. The atomic plants at Oak Ridge and Paducah use twice as much power from TVA as is used by the City of New York. The mammoth wind tunnels at Tullahoma use more power than the City of Atlanta. A large block of TVA power goes to the Redstone (rockets) Arsenal at Huntsville, Alabama. Others go to heavy industries in the Valley closely allied with defense production. A savings of millions of dollars in power costs thus accrues to the Government and all of the people.

★ The combined load of this ponderous Government demand and the rising needs of civilian users crowds perilously on the heels of the supply. Additional power plants must continually be planned and provided to meet the demand of the future.

★ The power users of the Valley are willing to pay for this additional capacity through their monthly bills. They are asking that TVA be authorized to obtain capital for new construction by issuing revenue bonds, to be sold in the open money market.

★ In sum, the people of the Valley are asking for a means of financing TVA's new power plants outside of the Federal Budget, on their own responsibility. They understand that in paying for the necessary additional capacity on the TVA power system they are adding to the value of a great enterprise owned by the nation.

Signed and paid for by these newspapers of the

## TENNESSEE VALLEY REGION:

*The Advertiser*  
Haleyville, Ala.  
*Alabama Courier*  
Athens, Ala.  
*Ashland City Times*  
Ashland City, Tenn.  
*Bedford County Sun*  
Shelbyville, Tenn.  
*Belmont Tri-County News*  
Belmont, Miss.  
*Camden Chronicle*  
Camden, Tenn.  
*Carroll County Democrat*  
Huntingdon, Tenn.  
*Catoosa County Times*  
Ringgold, Ga.  
*Choctaw Plaindealer*  
Kosciusko, Miss.  
*The Citizen*  
Cookeville, Tenn.  
*Citizen Times*  
Scottsville, Ky.  
*Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle*  
Clarksville, Tenn.

*Cleveland Daily Banner*  
Cleveland, Tenn.  
*Clinton Courier-News*  
Clinton, Tenn.  
*Commercial Appeal*  
Memphis, Tenn.  
*Community News*  
Madison, Tenn.  
*Courier-Journal*  
Louisville, Ky.  
*Crossville Chronicle*  
Crossville, Tenn.  
*Cullman Democrat*  
Cullman, Ala.  
*Cullman Times*  
Cullman, Ala.  
*Daily Herald*  
Columbia, Tenn.  
*Decatur Daily*  
Decatur, Ala.  
*Democrat-Union*  
Lawrenceburg, Tenn.  
*Donelson Diary*  
Donelson, Tenn.

*Dunlap Tribune*  
Tracy City, Tenn.  
*Florence Herald*  
Florence, Ala.  
*Florence Times*  
Florence, Ala.  
*Franklin Citizen*  
Russellville, Ala.  
*Franklin County Times*  
Russellville, Ala.  
*Fulton Daily Leader*  
Fulton, Ky.  
*Gallatin Examiner*  
Gallatin, Tenn.  
*Goodlettsville Gazette*  
Goodlettsville, Tenn.  
*Green River Republican*  
Morgantown, Ky.  
*Hartselle Enquirer*  
Hartselle, Ala.  
*Hickman County Times*  
Centerville, Tenn.  
*Humphreys County Democrat*  
Waverly, Tenn.

*Huntsville Times*  
Huntsville, Ala.  
*Itawamba Times*  
Fulton, Miss.  
*Jackson Sun*  
Jackson, Tenn.  
*Jasper Journal*  
Jasper, Tenn.  
*Kentucky New Era*  
Hopkinsville, Ky.  
*Knoxville News-Sentinel*  
Knoxville, Tenn.  
*Lauderdale County Enterprise*  
Ripley, Tenn.  
*Ledger & Times*  
Murray, Ky.  
*Lexington Progress*  
Lexington, Tenn.  
*Limestone Democrat*  
Athens, Ala.  
*Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times*  
Maryville, Tenn.  
*McNary County Independent*  
Selmer, Tenn.

*Memphis Press-Scimitar*  
Memphis, Tenn.  
*Monitor Herald*  
Calhoun City, Miss.  
*Moulton Advertiser*  
Moulton, Ala.  
*Nashville Tennessean*  
Nashville, Tenn.  
*New Albany Gazette*  
New Albany, Miss.  
*North Georgia News*  
Blairsville, Ga.  
*Oak Ridge*  
Oak Ridge, Tenn.  
*Okolona Messenger*  
Okolona, Miss.  
*Paducah Sun-Democrat*  
Paducah, Ky.  
*The Panolian*  
Paris, Miss.  
*The Parisian*  
Paris, Tenn.  
*Paris Post-Intelligencer*  
Paris, Tenn.

*Park City Daily News*  
Bowling Green, Ky.  
*Parsons News Leader*  
Parsons, Tenn.  
*Pontotoc Progress*  
Pontotoc, Miss.  
*Pulaski Citizen*  
Pulaski, Tenn.  
*Roane County News*  
Kingston, Tenn.  
*Rockwood Times*  
Rockwood, Tenn.  
*Savannah Courier*  
Savannah, Tenn.  
*Southern Standard*  
McMinnville, Tenn.  
*Springfield Herald*  
Springfield, Tenn.  
*Stewart-Houston County Times*  
Dover & Erin, Tenn.  
*Sumner County News*  
Gallatin, Tenn.

*Sumner County Star*  
Hendersonville, Tenn.  
*Todd County Standard*  
Elkton, Ky.  
*Tribune Democrat*  
Benton, Ky.  
*Tri-Cities Daily*  
Florence, Ala.  
*Tri-City Reporter*  
Dyer, Tenn.  
*Tullahoma News*  
Tullahoma, Tenn.  
*Union City Daily Messenger*  
Union City, Tenn.  
*Upper Sumner County Press*  
Portland, Tenn.  
*The Vidette*  
Iuka, Miss.  
*Wayne County News*  
Waynesboro, Tenn.  
*Weakley County Press*  
Martin, Tenn.



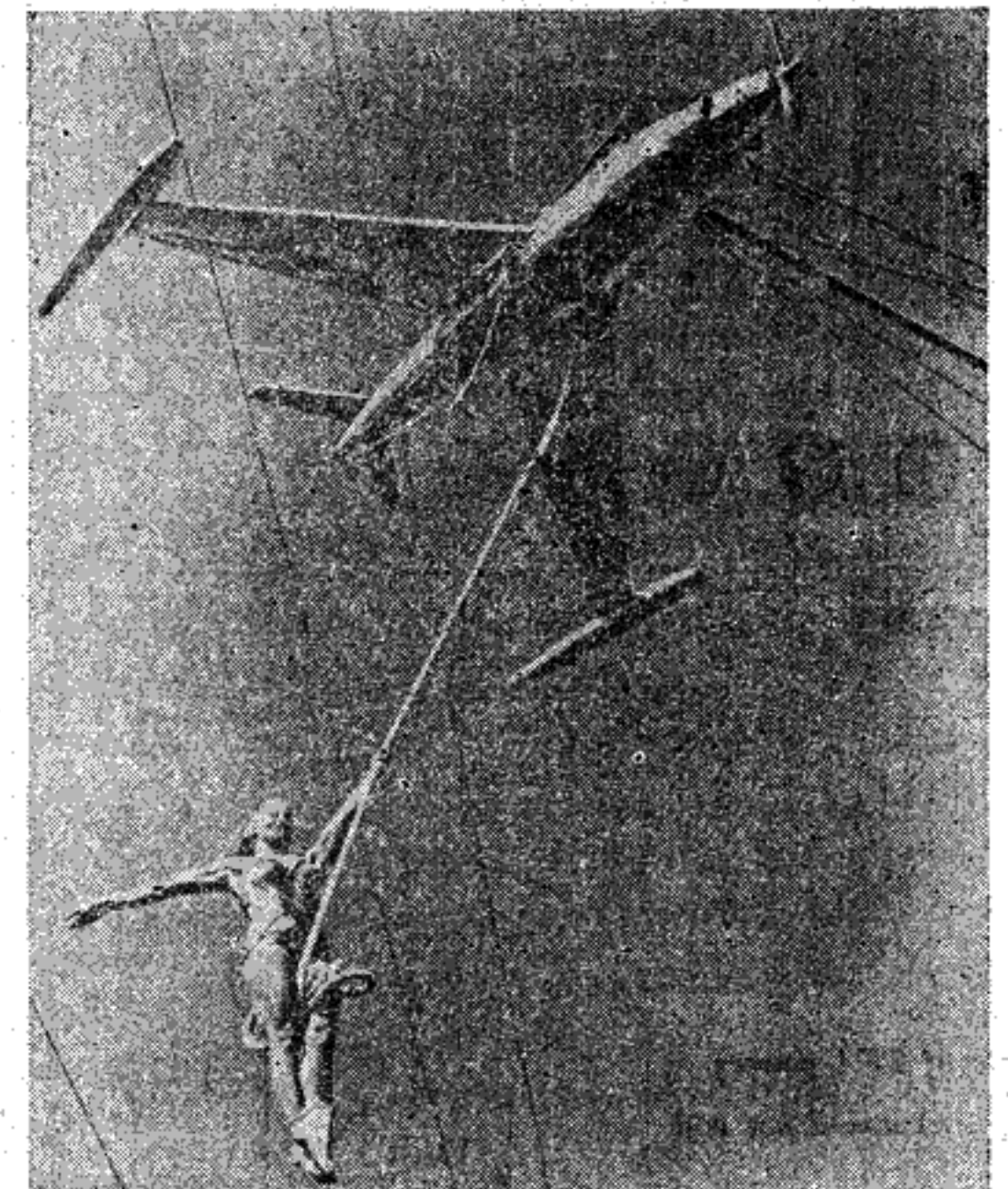
On the whole, I think we shall survive... The outlook is as bad as it has ever been, but thinking people realize that, and therein lies hope of its getting better.

Aversion from reproof is not wise. It is the mark of a little mind. A great man can afford to lose; a little insignificant fellow is afraid of being snuffed out.

—Jawaharal Nehru

—Robert Cecil

COMING TO NORTH ALABAMA STATE FAIR SEPT. 15-20



**LES KIMRIS**—The most amazing high act in the business. Offering something entirely different in the thrill act category, the Kimris Act will be the outstanding feature of the Grandstand Presentation. The novel appearance of their rigging will capture the curiosity of the fair goers. The performance of the feats of daring by this couple will leave patrons limp with excitement. Truly the best in the thrill field, the Kimris will be a hit of the grandstand show each afternoon and evening during the Florence Fair.

(Adv.)

**HANDY FLAME SAYS:**

Dial your weather this winter

...Install gas heating

See Your Favorite Appliance Dealer Today

**GAS DEPARTMENT**

FLORENCE

## Classified Directory

**SPECTACLES** WE FILL ALL PRESCRIPTIONS FOR SPECTACLES—REPAIR FRAMES, REPLACE BROKEN LENSES. FREE ADJUSTMENTS

**Tri-Cities Optical Dispensary**

225 E. Tenn. St. EM 3-3711 Florence

**DRUGS** WE SPECIALIZE IN PRESCRIPTIONS

**CITY DRUG STORE**

COR. TENN. & SEMINARY STS. DIAL AT 2-1762 FLORENCE

**MONUMENTS** PATTERSON MEMORIAL CO.

"STONES OF QUALITY"

Cov. College & Roplar Sts. Dial AT 2-5261

**SECRETARIES** ARE IN GREAT DEMAND Get Complete Training At

**Larimore Business College**

315 SOUTH COURT ST. DIAL AT 2-5732

**MAGNAVOX** RECORD PLAYERS AND RADIOS SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—EASY TERMS

**E. E. FORBES & SONS PIANO CO.**

109 South Court Street Florence

**FEED-SEED** CUSTOM GRINDING & MIXING JAZZ FEED & SUPPLEMENTS

**McMICHAEL'S FEED MILLS**

FLORENCE, LEXINGTON, COURTLAND

**Hardware** COMPLETE WATER SYSTEMS PLUMBING SUPPLIES GRAY SEAL PAINTS

**WILCOXSON & SPURGEON HARDWARE COMPANY**

122 W. Tombigbee St. Florence

**PIANOS** HOME OF HONEST-TO-GOODNESS PIANO BARGAINS

**GRAHAM PIANO HOUSE**

320 E. TENNESSEE ST. DIAL AT 2-3921 FLORENCE

**TV RADIO REPAIRS** SALES • SERVICE • REPAIRS Pioneer Radio and TV Dealers Our Service Is The Best Available—Prices Reasonable

**BROWN'S RADIO-TV CENTER**

102 N. Seminary St. Dial AT 2-2071 Florence

**Farm - Garden** HEADQUARTERS For All Your Needs In Farm and Garden Supplies • Seeds • Fertilizers

**FLORENCE SEED & FEED CO.**

Across From Post Office N. Seminary St.



### News Of Central Heights

By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

**Church** "Searching for the Best" was the message of Rev. Chester D. Dobbs Sunday at the Pleasant Hill Methodist Church for the morning service.

The Pleasant Hill Methodist Youth Fellowship met with Miss Brenda Hairrell Sunday evening for the regular program.

**Personals** Mrs. Neal Nash and children of South Bend, Ind., are spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Smith and family.

Claude Mitchell is a surgical patient at the ECM Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Neal Thompson of Decatur were down for Saturday night and Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koonce.

Mrs. Waylon Hawkins and Miss Faye Darby were their dinner guests Sunday.

Mrs. Marvin Mitchell is in Boaz, Tenn., visiting her mother Mrs. L. P. Young, who is ill.

Mrs. Boyd Dixon was admitted to the ECM Hospital last week as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Starling Young and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mayfield and son Mark, of Waco, Texas, are here for a vacation trip visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Young

and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Broadfoot Jr. and daughter, Vonda Lou and Mrs. T. W. Broadfoot, Sr., left Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pormsky of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. M. F. Brown, Sr., was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Garland Mitchell last Friday.

### News Of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson spent Sunday near Oakland with the Charlie Cooley family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Horton spent a while Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Otha Horton and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Horton and children of Florence were through this community Sunday.

Ray Balentine and son of Florence spent Sunday here with his sister, Mrs. Verta Weeks and family.

Edward Henson and Otha Horton made a business trip to Nashville Saturday.

Mrs. Lucille Barkley spent Friday with Mrs. Earl Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Vickery and Mr. and Mrs. Doris Wright and children spent a while Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Fairres and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son attended church at Little Bethel Sunday night.

Cleo Fairres spent a while Sunday afternoon with the Floyd Balentines.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Montgomery were through this community Sunday afternoon.

Let no man be sorry he has done good because others have done evil. If a man has acted right he has done well, though alone; if wrong, the sanction of all mankind will not justify him.

—Henry Fielding

### Political Advertisements

The following Political Advertisements have been paid for by the candidate whose name is subscribed thereon.

**FOR CITY COMMISSIONER**

I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Florence City Commission subject to the action of the voters in the municipal election Monday, September 15, 1958. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

W. HOWARD HICKMAN

**FOR CITY COMMISSIONER**

I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Florence City Commission subject to the action of the voters in the municipal election Monday, September 15, 1958. Your vote, support and influence will be sincerely appreciated.

GEORGE J. GREEN

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

FOR SALE: One 36" attic fan, 3 floor lamps, one porch swing. Price reasonable. Call EM 3-2413. July 31, Aug. 7.

WANTED—Violin pupils. Dial AT 2-2490 for details. July 31, Aug. 7, 14

For All Your FLOOR TILE NEEDS Call EV 3-2995 All Work Guaranteed

**C. G. HOWARD**

Robbins Employee Route 2 Tuscumbia

DON'T BE A DAY LATE and \$\$\$ SHORT Insure with SETH LOWE Today

**SETH LOWE AGENCY**

200 South Court St. Phone AT 2-6323 Florence

### Florence School Census Terminated

R. G. Hibbett, superintendent of Florence City Schools, states that any family with school age children, overlooked in the school

census, just completed, should contact his office AT 2-5051.

The school census is required by the State Department of Education and it is important that every school age child within the city be reported, Hibbett said.

The census takers, he said, made every effort to contact every home, but if by chance anyone was missed, they should report it at once.

## DO IT YOURSELF!

### —PANELING—

FOR THAT EXTRA ROOM OR DEN

1x12—16' lengths—White Pine .....\$149.50-M  
1x8 —16' lengths—Spruce .....\$149.50-M  
1x8 —16' Fir—D & Btr. V Grooved .....\$207.50-M  
1x8 Fir—D & Btr. Boston Pattern .....\$207.50-M  
1/4" V. Grooved 4'x8' Fir plywood .....\$4.25-Sheet  
SPECIAL—1/4" Grooved Mah. Plywood 4'x8' (slightly damaged—limited supply) .....\$5.10-Sheet

### —SHELVING—

1x12 WPP or Spruce .....\$137.50-M

### —PLYWOOD—

FIR—Interior & Exterior

BIRCH—3/4" & 1/4"

KNOTTY PINE—3/4" & 1/4"

SAVE MONEY ON PAINT

Famous O'Brien Paint Now on Sale

Quality Since 1874

**Southern Millwork of Florence, Inc.**

515 S. Seminary St. EMpire 3-0157 Florence, Ala.

## Come to Church for Services

"A FAMILY THAT WORSHIPS TOGETHER—STAYS TOGETHER"



### The Beginning

It was a beautiful summer day and the willows hung in a pale green fringe above the water, and Bill and I were very young, and very much in love.

But there seemed to be so many obstacles in our path. Bill wanted to be a doctor, and it took such a long time. I was to go away to Teachers' College in the fall. We began to feel depressed.

Then it occurred to us to ask the advice of Mr. Thornton, our new minister. He hadn't been at our church very long and he was young for the responsibilities he had assumed. But as we sat in his office, I knew right away that here was someone who could help us face our problems.

Well, I can't say his advice made us happy. He said that Bill should go on with his education and I with mine, and that God would give us courage.

Time proved him right. I told him that, the day he married us. Ten years have passed since then. But on that Sunday afternoon, Mr. Thornton truly put the Church into our lives. We're never going to take it out.

Copyright 1958, Keister Adv. Service, Strasburg, Va.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Philippians	1	1-27
Monday	Philippians	2	1-11
Tuesday	Philippians	2	12-18
Wednesday	Romans	8	28-38
Thursday	Romans	15	1-6
Friday	Hebrews	8	9-12
Saturday	Hebrews	11	1-12

This Advertisement Is Contributed to the Church by the Following Patriotic Business Establishments:

ALABAMA OIL CO.	FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK, WATERLOO	FLORENCE SEED & FEED CO.
ALABAMA-TENNESSEE NATURAL GAS CO.	FLORENCE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.	MILNER DRUG STORE
THE BOOTERY	FIRST NATIONAL BANK	ROSENBAUM THEATRES
BANK OF LEXINGTON	FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION	MEFFORD'S, JEWELERS
CAMPBELL MOTORS	J. T. FLAGG KNITTING CO. Division of Flagg-Utica Corp.	JORDAN REALTY COMPANY
DARBY'S SHELL SERVICE	FLORENCE IMPLEMENT CO	ROGERS DEPARTMENT STORE
DIXIE TIRE CO.	FLORENCE LUMBER CO.	P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
EAST LAUDERDALE BANKING CO.	N. FLORENCE PHARMACY	STRICKLIN LUMBER CO.
FARMERS BANK, ANDERSON		THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.



## News Of LOVERDALE

By Kathryn Smith  
Phone 2073-M-2

Mrs. Mary Lou Roberson and Judy Montgomery were re-named the night guests of Mrs. E. Simmons.

Mrs. Raymond Hill have ed to their home in Miami, after visiting relatives here. Ernest Montgomery, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Henry Kephart,

and Mrs. Otis Quillen attended the WSCS district meeting at the First Methodist Church Florence on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kephart visited relatives in Tennessee over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hara-way and daughters of Rogersville, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smith and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Smith.

Mr. Eano Ahonen is ill at the ECM Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Faulkner and daughter of Florence have recently visited relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Smith and Mr. Boon Smith of Florence visited Mrs. W. B. Shelton Wednesday

afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roberson and daughter enjoyed a trip Sunday to Natural Bridge.

Mrs. Clyde McCorkle and son returned home after visiting relatives in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lewis and children left Tuesday to visit relatives near Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quillen are vacationing in Portland, Oregon.

Miss Mary Lou Roberson, Miss Judy Montgomery, Sammie Smith, Larry Montgomery, Larry Haataja, Allen Montgomery, Billie Wilks and Chester Roberson attended the MYF Sub-district meeting at Rogers Chapel Monday night.

Carl Ahonen left Tuesday for the U. S. Army.

## News Of POWELL

By Mrs. J. N. Phillips

### Church

There was an attendance of 94 at the Bethel Baptist Church for Sunday school Sunday morning. The Rev. McDougal vacated his pulpit to preach at Anderson both Sunday morning and evening.

On next Sunday revival services will begin at the Bethel Church with the Rev. Berryhill bringing the messages throughout the week. Every one is invited to attend these services.

**Personals**  
The Thomas Pedigo family spent a part of last week visiting the Smokies and other points of interest in that area.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McConnell are in Cleveland, Ohio, visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles Fackak and her family. Mrs. Fackak's baby, born last week, was not expected to live at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford McConnell and children and Walter Cockrell made a recent trip to Cleveland to visit the Fackak's also, due to the illness of the newly born infant.

Ernest Bailey has been confined to the Giles County Hospital in Pulaski.

Mrs. Alton Bailey, underwent surgery in Pulaski last week and is getting along fine at the time of this writing.

Mrs. J. B. Amason has had a better week than usual—this past week—being able to be up from her bed quiet a bit.

Petrol Nell Nunley, Delene McConnell and Sue and Peggy McConnell will start their training for Practical Nurses at the Decatur Trade School this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard McConnell of Columbia, Tenn., were Sunday guests of the M. C. Cockrells and Agnes Burgess home.

Mrs. William Phillips and daughter (Mable McConnell) were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Agnes Burgess.

Napoleon III acquired such skill in the art of lying that you could not even depend upon the exact contrary of what he said.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Even tho some of your fondest dreams fail to materialize, you can be thankful that many of your nightmares don't come true, either.

—Anonymous

## WEEK'S TV LOG

FOR WEEK OF AUGUST 8 through AUGUST 14

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

6:30 6. Religion	13. Comedy
6:45 13. Outlook	15. Planet 15
7:00 6. AM Show	4:30 13. News
7:25 13. Today	5:00 6. Margie
7:50 13. News	5:30 6. R. Rogers
8:00 6. Roy Rogers	5:45 6. D. Edwards
8:25 13. News	6:00 6. Drama
8:30 13. Today	6:15 13. NBC News
8:45 6. CBS News	6:30 6. F. Story
8:55 13. News	6:45 6. D. Edwards
9:00 6. For Love	6:50 6. Drama
9:15 6. Cartoons	7:00 6. Jim Bowie
9:30 6. Play Hunch	7:15 13. NBC News
9:45 6. Beulah	7:30 6. F. Story
10:00 6. A. Godfrey	7:45 6. D. Edwards
10:15 6. Price Right	7:50 6. Drama
10:30 6. Datto	8:00 6. R. Rogers
10:45 6. Cartoons	8:15 13. NBC News
11:00 6. Tru or Con	8:30 6. F. Story
11:15 6. Love Life	8:45 6. D. Edwards
11:30 6. Sch Tmwr	8:55 13. News
11:45 6. R. Rogers	9:00 6. For Love
12:00 6. Star Pfm	9:15 6. Cartoons
12:15 6. News	9:30 6. Play Hunch
12:30 6. World Trns	9:45 6. Beulah
1:00 6. News	9:55 6. CBS News
1:30 6. P. Coy Pty	10:00 6. Price Right
1:45 6. Margie	10:15 6. Datto
1:50 6. P. Coy Pty	10:30 6. Tru or Con
2:00 6. Big Payoff	10:45 6. Cartoons
2:15 6. B. Stand	10:55 6. CBS News
2:30 6. Matinee T	11:00 6. Love Life
2:45 6. TBA	11:15 6. Sch Tmwr
2:50 6. Star Pfm	11:30 6. News
3:00 6. News	11:45 6. Guid Light
3:15 6. P. Coy Pty	11:55 6. CBS News
3:30 6. World Trns	12:00 6. Star Pfm
3:45 6. News	12:15 6. News
4:00 6. Life w/Liz	12:30 6. World Trns

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

6:30 6. Ag Series	15. Teentime
6:45 6. C. B. Eddie	15. Maverick
7:00 6. Ed Films	15. Adventure
7:25 6. Capt Kang	15. Airpower
7:50 6. Farm Nws	15. TV B Hop
8:00 6. Capt Kang	15. TV Bible
8:15 6. M. Mouse	15. Dick Clark
8:30 6. J. Dean	15. P. Croby
8:45 6. M. Mouse	15. C. City Movie
8:55 6. J. Dean	15. P. Croby
9:00 6. M. Mouse	15. C. City Movie
9:15 6. J. Dean	15. P. Croby
9:30 6. M. Mouse	15. C. City Movie
9:45 6. J. Dean	15. P. Croby
9:55 6. M. Mouse	15. C. City Movie
10:00 6. J. Dean	15. P. Croby
10:15 6. M. Mouse	15. C. City Movie
10:30 6. J. Dean	15. P. Croby
10:45 6. M. Mouse	15. C. City Movie
10:55 6. J. Dean	15. P. Croby
11:00 6. M. Mouse	15. C. City Movie
11:15 6. J. Dean	15. P. Croby
11:30 6. M. Mouse	15. C. City Movie
11:45 6. J. Dean	15. P. Croby
11:55 6. M. Mouse	15. C. City Movie
12:00 6. J. Dean	15. P. Croby
12:15 6. M. Mouse	15. C. City Movie
12:30 6. J. Dean	15. P. Croby
12:45 6. M. Mouse	15. C. City Movie
12:55 6. J. Dean	15. P. Croby
1:00 6. M. Mouse	15. C. City Movie
1:15 6. J. Dean	15. P. Croby
1:30 6. M. Mouse	15. C. City Movie
1:45 6. J. Dean	15. P. Croby
1:55 6. M. Mouse	15. C. City Movie
2:00 6. J. Dean	15. P. Croby
2:15 6. M. Mouse	15. C. City Movie
2:30 6. J. Dean	15. P. Croby
2:45 6. M. Mouse	15. C. City Movie
2:55 6. J. Dean	15. P. Croby
3:00 6. M. Mouse	15. C. City Movie
3:15 6. J. Dean	15. P. Croby
3:30 6. M. Mouse	15. C. City Movie
3:45 6. J. Dean	15. P. Croby
3:55 6. M. Mouse	15. C. City Movie
4:00 6. J. Dean	15. P. Croby

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

6:45 6. Ed Series	8. K. Karson
6:50 6. Answer	12. Comment
7:00 6. Big Pic	15. Baptist
7:15 6. Faith Tdy	5:00 6. Mr. DA
7:30 6. This Life	5:15 6. Frn Legn
7:45 6. Spk Hnds	5:30 6. Meet Press
7:50 6. Lamp Unto	5:45 6. Cisco Kid
8:00 6. O Roberts	5:50 6. Banay Jones
8:15 6. C. Science	6:00 6. Outlook
8:30 6. Eye on NY	6:15 6. Lassie
8:45 6. Big Pic	6:30 6. U Asked
8:55 6. C. Science	6:45 6. Noah's Ark
9:00 6. Eye on NY	6:50 6. Brody
9:15 6. Big Pic	7:00 6. M. Mouse
9:30 6. C. Science	7:15 6. No Warg
9:45 6. Eye on NY	7:30 6. E. Sullivan
9:55 6. C. Science	7:45 6. S. Allen
10:00 6. Eye on NY	7:50 6. Anyb Play
10:15 6. Big Pic	8:00 6. R. Reagan
10:30 6. C. Science	8:15 6. Chevy Ch
10:45 6. Eye on NY	8:30 6. Chey Ch
10:55 6. C. Science	8:45 6. Chey Ch
11:00 6. Eye on NY	8:55 6. Chey Ch
11:15 6. Big Pic	9:00 6. Chey Ch
11:30 6. C. Science	9:15 6. Chey Ch
11:45 6. Eye on NY	9:30 6. Chey Ch
11:55 6. C. Science	9:45 6. Chey Ch
12:00 6. Eye on NY	9:55 6. Chey Ch
12:15 6. Big Pic	10:00 6. Chey Ch
12:30 6. C. Science	10:15 6. Chey Ch
12:45 6. Eye on NY	10:30 6. Chey Ch
12:55 6. C. Science	10:45 6. Chey Ch
1:00 6. Eye on NY	10:55 6. Chey Ch
1:15 6. Big Pic	11:00 6. Chey Ch
1:30 6. C. Science	11:15 6. Chey Ch
1:45 6. Eye on NY	11:30 6. Chey Ch
1:55 6. C. Science	11:45 6. Chey Ch
2:00 6. Eye on NY	11:55 6. Chey Ch
2:15 6. Big Pic	12:00 6. Chey Ch
2:30 6. C. Science	12:15 6. Chey Ch
2:45 6. Eye on NY	12:30 6. Chey Ch
2:55 6. C. Science	12:45 6. Chey Ch
3:00 6. Eye on NY	12:55 6. Chey Ch
3:15 6. Big Pic	1:00 6. Chey Ch
3:30 6. C. Science	1:15 6. Chey Ch
3:45 6. Eye on NY	1:30 6. Chey Ch
3:55 6. C. Science	1:45 6. Chey Ch
4:00 6. Eye on NY	1:55 6. Chey Ch

### MONDAY, AUGUST 11

6:30 6. Religion	15. M. Romnce
6:45 13. Outlook	4:00 6. Circle 6
7:00 6. AM Show	4:15 6. Life w/Liz
7:25 13. News	4:30 6. Planet 15
7:50 13. Today	4:45 6. Susie
8:00 6. R. Rogers	4:50 6. Margie
8:25 13. News	5:00 6. W. W. Pk
8:30 13. Today	5:15 6. R. Rogers
8:45 6. CBS News	5:30 6. M. Mouse
8:55 13. News	5:45 6. D. Edwards
9:00 6. For Love	5:50 6. Cartoons
9:15 6. Cartoons	6:00 6. Sgt. Prest
9:30 6. Beulah	6:15 6. NBC News
9:45 6. Price Right	6:30 6. P. House 6
9:55 6. Datto	6:45 6. Circus Boy
10:00 6. Cartoons	6:50 6. T. T. Do
10:15 6. Tru or Con	7:00 6. R. Diamond
10:30 6. Love Life	7:15 6. Bet Ur Lit
10:45 6. Rompr Rm	7:30 6. Sun S'case
10:55 6. Sch Tmwr	7:45 6. McCoy's
11:00 6. Guid Light	7:50 6. Dragnet
11:15 6. Music	8:00 6. Pat Boone
11:30 6. Star Pfm	8:15 6. Peo Choice
11:45 6. Miss Brks	8:30 6. Har Com
11:55 6. Hwood Hit	8:45 6. Navy Log
12:00 6. B. Stand	8:55 6. Men Anap
12:15 6. B. Stand	9:00 6. Target
12:30 6. World Trns	9:15 6. C. Jones
12:45 6. News	9:30 6. Price Rite
12:55 6. CBS News	9:45 6. Price Rite
1:00 6. P. Coy Pty	9:55 6. Price Rite
1:15 6. Partners	10:00 6. M. Bango
1:30 6. House Pty	10:15 6. C. Jones
1:45 6. Tro W. Pa	10:30 6. Price Rite
1:55 6. Lucky Ldy	10:45 6. Price Rite
2:00 6. Big Payoff	10:55 6. Price Rite
2:15 6. B. Stand	11:00 6. Price Rite
2:30 6. Today Our	11:15 6. Price Rite
2:45 6. Verdict	11:30 6. Price Rite
2:50 6. Trust Wife	11:45 6. Price Rite
3:00 6. Bright Day	11:55 6. Price Rite
3:15 6. News	12:00 6. Price Rite
3:30 6. Bright Day	12:15 6. Price Rite
3:45 6. News	12:30 6. Price Rite
3:55 6. M. Romnce	12:45 6. Price Rite
4:00 6. Life w/Liz	12:55 6. Price Rite

This newspaper not responsible for last minute changes

## News Of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

The WSCS met at the home of Mrs. Birdie Shaw Wednesday afternoon with eight members present. The president, Mrs. Ruth Green was in charge of the Program. Devotional was by Mrs. Millie Jo Monerret. The Bible study was given by Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Green.

Mrs. Mitchell Brown, Mrs. O. W. White, Mrs. W. E. Pettus, Mrs. Robert Truitt, Mrs. Buford Pettus and Mrs. Wallace Green attended the Sub-district meeting of the WSCS at the First Methodist Church in Florence Tuesday.

Mrs. Leroy Russell of Courland, was honored with a surprise Birthday dinner at her home Sunday with forty-eight present. Attending from Greenhill were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thornton, Mrs. Mary McLaurine and Jean A. Miss Ella Thornton, James Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lind, Dean, Bobby and Donna.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Lee Hill, Jr., and son of St. Joseph, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hill, Sr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burgess of Florence were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Green last week.

Mrs. Jennie Hollis of Iron City, Tenn., visited her sister, Mrs. Lillian Wilcoxson Tuesday.

Mrs. Van Irons and son, Lawrence, of Florence, and Mrs. James H. Whitaker of South Bend, Ind., visited Mrs. Robert Lind, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Fowler and son of Florence were guests of Mrs. Alice Fowler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Scott and family of Chattanooga, Tenn., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott.

Mrs. Eula Campbell and Mrs. Jean Allen of Iron City, Tenn., were guests of Mrs. Mary McLaurine Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Johnson of New Prospect, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton, Sunday.

## News Of WATERLOO

By Mrs. S. E. Cherry

Revival services are in progress this week at the Methodist Church with Bro. J. E. Alexander bringing the messages.

Regular church services will be held Sunday at the Baptist Church and the Church of Christ.

**Personals**  
Mrs. Titus Hill from Birmingham visited last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Newman.

Mrs. Edna Seaton from Central Heights is visiting friends and relatives in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Seaman Haynes and children from Wynn, Ark., were guests of Mrs. Gertis Bailey recently.

Friends of Mrs. J. A. Franklin will be glad to know she shows slight improvement at ECM Hospital.

Mrs. Nell Wilbanks from Counce, Tenn., is spending sometime with her mother Mrs. Lula Higgins.

Mrs. J. R. Thomas and Miss Laura Thomas visited Mrs. H. W. Wesson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes from Wright and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson from Central were Sunday guests of Mrs. Della Hapnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lovelace and Mrs. Alice Paulk from Oakland visited friends in Waterloo Sunday.

Sarah Cherry is spending a few days in Florence with her cousin, Nancy McDonald.

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Thursday, Aug. 7, 1958—Page 9

## TEXAS EASTERN NET INCOME CONTINUES TO RISE SLIGHTLY

Net income of Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation for the second quarter of 1958 rose slightly to 49 cents per share on 8,431,361 common shares outstanding as total revenues of the company continued to run at higher levels than during the second quarter of 1957, according to Orville S. Carpenter, president of the company.

With 1957 figures adjusted to reflect acquisition of La Gloria

Oil and Gas Company as a wholly-owned subsidiary, net income for the second quarter of 1957 amounted to 48 cents per share on 8,272,243 shares, Mr. Carpenter reported in the regular quarterly report to stockholders.

If men would consider not so much wherein they differ as wherein they agree, there would be far less of uncharitableness and angry feeling in the world.

—Joseph Addison

## TOM SMITH CHEVROLET

THE BIG DIFFERENCE IS

QUALITY

WITH AN  USED CAR

1957 FORD, V8 2 door, Custom 300 Station Wagon. Extra clean and only \$1545.

1957 CHEVROLET 2 door 210, heater, white wall tires, and only 14,000 actual miles by one local owner. Buy it now for \$1595.

1955 CHEVROLET, 4 door Bel Air V8. Radio, heater, power glide, white wall tires and tutone in \$1295.

1954 CHEVROLET 4 door Belair, 9 passenger Station wagon. Powerglide, radio, heater and tutone paint. Hurry—these good ones are \$895.

1950 JEEPSTER, Radio, heater, white wall tires. Cloth top \$295.

1954 CHEVROLET, 2 door. Bel Air. This extra clean Belair is equipped with powerglide and heater. \$850.

1951 CHEVROLET, Spt. Coupe. Tutone Green, radio, heater, white tires \$495.

1953 BUICK 4-door Special, radio and heater, extra clean and ready to go \$550.

1954 CHEVROLET, 2 door. Bel Air. This extra clean Belair is equipped with powerglide and heater. \$850.

1951 CHEVROLET, Spt. Coupe. Tutone Green, radio, heater, white tires \$495.

1953 BUICK 4-door Special, radio and heater, extra clean and ready to go \$550.

1954 CHEVROLET, 2 door. Bel Air. This extra clean Belair is equipped with powerglide and heater. \$850.

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1954 CHEVROLET, 2 door. Bel Air. This extra clean Belair is equipped with powerglide and heater. \$850.



## Legal Notice

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Estate of John D. Peden, deceased. Probate Court.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of July, 1958, by the Hon. Herman K. Longshore, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Callie B. Williford  
July 31, Aug. 7, 14

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Estate of Harvey Williford, deceased. Probate Court.

Letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of July, 1958, by the Hon. Herman K. Longshore, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Callie B. Williford  
July 31, Aug. 7, 14

The "little Mrs." will buy 7% more pork, if it is from lean, meat-type hogs.

## News Of ANDERSON

By Myrtle McGraw

The Burch family held its annual family reunion Sunday at the home of Miss Dixie Burch here. Miss Dixie and Will Burch are the only children now living. Most of those attending the reunion were nieces and nephews of Miss Dixie. Each family brought a picnic lunch which was spread on the lawn at the noon hour. Those present for the reunion were: Mrs. Betty Cash, Pascal Hammond, Ragnal Threet and Miss Thelma Jett all of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snoddy and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Snoddy and Timmy all of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Jester Fastep and family of Elkmont, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Eastep and children of Huntsville, Mr. and Mrs. Mausel Estep of Pulaski, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Barksdale of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reed and sons of Birmingham, Sam Threet and son of Athens, Mrs. Hoyt Higginbotham of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Belue and Bobby, Mrs. Bob Burch, Mrs. Fan Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Garner and Allen David, S. D. Howard, Mrs. Clessie Barnett and sons.

The T. B. Stanford family of Decatur visited in the Travis Butle home over the weekend.

Miss Annette Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fields became the bride of Robert Hollandsworth Saturday afternoon. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. V. McDougal at the First Baptist Church of Anderson in the presence of members of the families of the bride and groom. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hollandsworth. The couple are graduates of Lauderdale County High School. They are making their home in Florence where Mr. Hollandsworth is employed.

The First Baptist Church of Anderson was happy indeed to have the Rev. W. V. McDougal fill the pulpit at both services Sunday. One hundred twenty-two were present for Sunday School and many others came in for the preaching service. Rev. McDougal used for his subject Sunday morning, "The Greatest Sin," and for his evening message he chose the subject "The Plan of Salvation." Many visitors were in our midst in church Sunday. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snoddy and Miss Donna Smith of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Willard White of Loretto, Larry White of Hammond, Ind., Linda Jacobs of Birmingham and many of the Bethel Baptist Church. Visitors are always welcome in our church.

The revival is in progress at the First Baptist Church this week with Rev. M. L. Butler of Central Baptist Church of Florence doing the preaching. Services are being held each morning at 10:30 and each evening beginning at 7:30. Regular first Sunday morning services were conducted in the Anderson Methodist Church last Sunday by the pastor, Rev. William McDonald who selected for his text I Samuel 23:16 using for his sermon title, "Going Visiting." The series of revival messages rendered by the Rev. O. M. Ryan came to a close Friday night with two additions to the Church. Excellent sermons and good attendance were had each night. Jesse Jaynes, Jr., came into the church on profession of faith and Joe Eady came by transfer from the Rogersville Methodist Church. Two other members were added to the church roll on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Hendrix coming on profession of faith, at the eleven o'clock service. The church and pastor wishes to extend a hearty welcome to these four new members. Rev. McDonald will be leaving on Saturday, August 9 for a two weeks stay in the National

## News Of ROGERSVILLE

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell  
Phone 2681

On Tuesday evening Pack 52 of the Cub Scouts enjoyed an unusual treat when they met at the lakeside home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Patterson for a picnic supper and swimming.

Cubmaster Sam Whitehead preceded the larger part of the group to the lake taking along a goodly number of Cub Scouts to have an early swim. Supper was served at six, after which colored movies made by the Pattersons were thoroughly enjoyed.

**Guests Entertain**  
Mr. and Mrs. Buell Johns entertained at noon on Monday for guests visiting from out of town, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Irvine and Will Irvine of Cincinnati, Ohio, Linda and David Irvine of Miami, Fla. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moody and baby of Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johns of Rogersville.

**Gift Tea**  
Mrs. Dick Waddell entertained with a gift tea on Thursday evening at her home for Ramsey Waddell.

For the occasion the honoree wore white with pink flowers and greeted the guests with the hostess, her mother, Mrs. Os Waddell and Mrs. Irma Plattner, had just arrived from Baltimore.

Throughout the house bouquets of mixed flowers were used. The refreshment table was overlaid with lace over green, centered with an arrangement of all white flowers with silver and crystal appointments.

Miss Linda Ezell, wearing pink formal, served the punch with Mary Lou Waddell, in yellow, served the individually monogrammed green and white cakes.

The guest register was kept by Mrs. Jerry Crowell, Sr., of Florence.

Assisting with the party were Mrs. J. R. Waddell, Sr. Mrs. Hollis Ezell, Mrs. C. J. Pennington, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Mrs. Floyd South, Mrs. John Bernard, Mrs. Leo King, Mrs. Lanier Calvert, Mrs. A. H. Overton, Mrs. George Blackburn, Mrs. Obia Kelley.

Seventy-six guests called in the evening.

**Personal Mention**  
From Huntsville for the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Goodwin, Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. John Cecil Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Comer visiting Mr. and Mrs. Almon Comer and Mr. and Mrs. John Lake and children in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maloy Thornton. Little Jeannie Hamilton is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trousdale.

Mr. Oscar Dean is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Whitehead, Sr., and Mr. Whitehead.

Dianne and Phyllis Campbell returned on Thursday from a visit in Sweet Water, Tenn., bringing with them two of their cousins, Susan and Linda Hicks, for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dann of Birmingham have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Warmack for the past two weeks while Mrs. Helen Pilgrim was vacationing in Richmond, Va., with her son, Bill Pilgrim, Mrs. Pilgrim and Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peden have moved into their new home on the Anderson Road. The Frank Crumley family purchased the home next door to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilkerson and have moved into it.

Percy Grisham is a patient in a Birmingham hospital.

Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Obia Kelly, Danny and Ed, Slaton were in Birmingham for their first visit with the new daughter in the Archie Slaton home.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison and numerous other relatives here were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rose and daughter of Detroit.

Mrs. George Fox of Birmingham, Mrs. Mac Bevin of Chattanooga, Miss Elizabeth DeBusk of Jackson, Miss, and Bill DeBusk of Montgomery are visiting in the R. E. DeBusk home due to the illness of Mr. DeBusk.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Roberson were in Ashland, on Monday for the funeral of Mrs. Mary Montgomery, Mrs. Roberson's sister.

**Data On Lucille Ezell**  
Mrs. Lucille Ezell of Rogersville, who is celebrating her 5th year of

Guard. The speaker for the second Sunday evening service at 6:00 will be Mr. Bob Lewis of Weeden Heights Church. The fourth and last Quarterly conference of the year for the Anderson-Mt. Bethel charge will be held at the Mt. Bethel Church on Thursday August 7, with the District Supt. Dr. James Harris doing the preaching and presiding over the business session. Every member from the Anderson Church is urged to attend this conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Corum moved into their new brick home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cagle and family have moved to the Oakland community where Mr. Cagle will be principal of the school. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haney and children have moved into the tenant house belonging to Dr. L. E. Bayles Jr., the one vacated by the Cagle family.

Mrs. Lenora Pickens underwent a minor operation at the ECM Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Clemmons are the parents of a little son who was born on August 1 and whom they have named Jerry Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Clemmons announce the arrival of a baby girl on July 31.

Mrs. Byrd Sewell is a patient in Dr. Jackson's clinic.

J. V. Roden is slowly improving at the ECM Hospital.

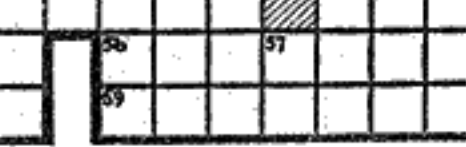
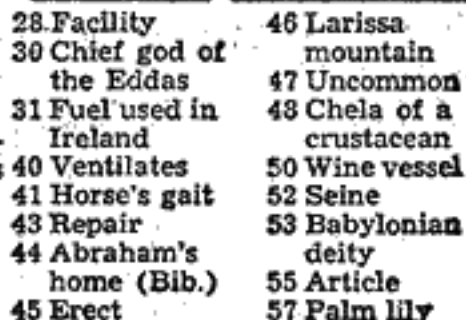
Visiting in the W. R. Sinyard home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. James Thigpen of Nashville, Tenn. Other visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Burch.

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### Screen Star

- |                            |                   |
|----------------------------|-------------------|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b>          | 4 Electrical unit |
| 1,8 Depicted actress       | 5 Gull-like bird  |
| 13 Expungers               | 6 Snake plant     |
| 14 Penetrates              | 7 Snake           |
| 15 Shade tree              | 8 Shout           |
| 16 Drive off               | 9 Upon            |
| 18 Age                     | 10 Shoshonean     |
| 19 Of the thing            | 11 Indian         |
| 20 Compass point           | 12 Clutch         |
| 21 Aged                    | 17 Daybreak       |
| 22 Arctic gulf             | (comb. form)      |
| 23 Symbol for tin          | 20 Ingress        |
| 25 Rupees (ab.)            | 22 She plays      |
| 27 Denomination            | and other roles   |
| 29 On top                  | 24 She is a       |
| 32 Young salmon            | 26 Solid          |
| 33 Native of Media         | (comb. form)      |
| 34 Bewildered              | 27 Petty quarrel  |
| 35 Operatic solo           |                   |
| 36 Year between 12 and 20  |                   |
| 37 Canvas shelter          |                   |
| 38 "Tarheel State" (ab.)   |                   |
| 39 Type of butterfly       |                   |
| 40 Preposition             |                   |
| 42 Ostrichlike bird        |                   |
| 45 Sinbad's transportation |                   |
| 47 Symbol for rhodium      |                   |
| 49 Sea eagles              |                   |
| 53 Sheep's bleat           |                   |
| 54 Native of Rome          |                   |
| 56 Oriental                |                   |
| 58 Tolerant                |                   |
| 59 Dwindled                |                   |
| <b>VERTICAL</b>            |                   |
| 1 Ogle                     |                   |
| 2 Shield bearing           |                   |
| 3 Male sheep               |                   |

### Here's the Answer



## News Of CYPRESS INN

By MRS. ICIE BALENTINE

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Johnson and son of Detroit, Michigan, are here visiting friends and relatives for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Darby and children of Indiana are visiting here for a few days.

Jimmy Fowler of Detroit, Mich., is here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. King of Colverdale were through here recently.

Those visiting in the home of Mrs. Icie Balentine Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reaves, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Balentine and children of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. King and children, Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge Tilley and children of Cleveland.

Mrs. Icie Balentine is spending a few days this week with her son and family, Willard Reaves and attending church at Scotts Chapel.

The ladies club meeting of Cypress Inn gave a picnic August 1 at the park on Natchez Trace. Those who sponsored the picnic were Mrs. Alta Scott, Mrs. Gaynes Rich, Mrs. Raymond Rich, Mrs. Henry Pigg, Mrs. J. R. Pigg, Mrs. Oren Dickey, Mrs. Ray Harper, Mrs. A. B. Howell, Mrs. Mabel Kelsco, Mrs. Alvin Roberson, Mrs. Howard Risner and Mrs. Orbie J. R. Berry.

Visitors were Mrs. Aaron Patterson, Mrs. Icie Balentine, Mrs. J. R. McFall. All enjoyed a good lunch and cold drinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFall visited Burlin Hayes Sunday who is on the sick list with polio. We hope he will soon be well again.

Willie Haggard McFall has been returned to his home here after spending some time in the Nashville hospital and is doing nicely.

Donny McFall had the misfortune of getting his arm broken Saturday night.

Those visiting in the home of Willard Reaves Sunday night were Alonzo Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Franks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Balentine and children.

Vernice Balentine made a business trip to Waynesboro Saturday.

service Tuesday, is employed as secretary to Fab. Lab. Manufacturing and Engineering Control having gone to work to be near her husband, the late J. B. Ezell, Sr., as his ill health necessitated someone's driving him to and from his job as Supervisor over heavy equipment, Post Engineers Redstone Arsenal.

After her husband's death she continued to work in Fabrications Laboratory, first as stenographer to Max Siegbigteroth, Chief, Power Plant and Booster Unit, later reorganized as Process Engineering Unit (Booster and Top Unit). This unit is responsible for the manufacturing and assembly planning of Jupiter missiles and controlling greatly to the successful launching of the Explorer Satellites.

Later she became secretary to Chief of the Fuselage Unit, Richard Taylor of Monte Sano, Drive, Huntsville. She was responsible to plan the process work orders for the development shops in fabricating the fuselage components for test. Test components were handled, due to urgent schedule requirements using improvised tools and fixtures. Mrs. Ezell and two other girls work in the consolidated Fuselage and Tooling Fixtures and Models Unit which has as its Chief, H. Wood. Careful planning and manufacturing of all tools and fixtures was required before missile parts could be manufactured. Also wind tunnel models were planned and manufactured to make tests of parts that were invaluable in launching of Explorer satellites.

Mrs. Ezell commutes 92 miles a day to her work, works 10 hours on week days and 8 on Saturdays. She attends the Rogersville Church of Christ where she is a member of the Ladies Bible Class for Sunday School. She is known as Kitty, Mrs. E. Grandma and Lillie to her many friends both at the Arsenal and in Rogersville.



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# Farm Review and Forecast



## Market Hogs At Correct Weight

Marketing overweight hogs is the surest way to lower the prices paid for your porkers. No other practice has a worse record for weakening the market.

According to API Hog Marketing Specialist Ray Cavender, packers prefer animals at a top weight of 200 to 225 pounds, not heavyweights. If hogs are fed beyond top weight, more than two-thirds of the additional gain will be fat. And, pointed out Cavender, they will need more feed to make each pound of gain, in addition to being penalized at the market for the extra fat.

Nor does the problem of dealing with overfinished hogs end at the market. The packer is faced with the trouble of trimming and merchandising the fat, which is a relatively cheap part of the pork carcass. Many times the retail

## API Extension Leaders Discuss Beef Production

### Cattle Short Course At Belle Mina One Of Five Sponsored By Service

Inheritance, per cent calf crop, feeding the brood cow, performance testing and grazing and finishing steers, all important factors for profitable beef production in Alabama, were discussed at a beef cattle short course held at Belle Mina recently. This was one of a series of five held by the API Agricultural Extension Station and the Alabama Cattlemen's Association.

Dr. W. M. Warren, head, API Animal Husbandry and Nutrition Department, challenged beef producers present to repeat the outstanding job that has been done in beef production over the past 15 years. This can be done by following a sound program of breed-

ing, feeding and management, he said. Beef cattle sales in Alabama have increased six-fold during this period and last year the beef industry ranked third as a cash farm enterprise in the State, providing 60 million dollars in income.

Three systems of finishing beef cattle tested by the API station were explained by Dr. W. B. Anthony, animal nutritionist, API. Grazing, harvested feed and dry lot feeding to finish beef calves were the three systems. A basic ration for fattening steers included snapped corn, ground hay, cottonseed meal, cane molasses and salt.

Dr. W. D. Salmon, nutritionist, API, pointed out that the amount of total digestible nutrients is the greatest shortage in the average beef cow herd ration. If required TDN are supplied, the other essential elements will usually be supplied. Dr. Salmon listed various feeds which will supply necessary TDN in rations and emphasized the vast importance of sufficient protein in the ration and also stated that green grazing is one of the best sources of TDN.

Heredit, environment, nutrition, diseases and physical defects were listed by Dr. Troy Patterson, API associate animal breeder, as the cause of low per cent calf crops and reduced income. These can be corrected by proper selection, improving conditions of environment, proper feeding, keeping records and controlling diseases.

The Alabama beef herd improvement program sponsored by the Extension Service was outlined by R. C. Farquhar, assistant API Extension specialist in cattle and sheep marketing.

## Choose Lamps Carefully Now

Have you shopped for a lamp recently? Those who answer "yes" have no doubt discovered the almost unlimited range of styles and designs now available. "However," says API Extension Home Furnishings Specialist Alice Peavy, "since most lamps function primarily as lighting instruments, their decorative effect should be a secondary consideration. To give good service as a light, a lamp needs a base that is tall enough and properly constructed, and a shade wide enough to direct the light where it is needed. These factors deserve special attention if the lamp is to be used for reading, sewing, studying, or other close work."

Choose a lamp in keeping with the other furnishings in the room, was Miss Peavy's advice. "Bases

and shades are available in both formal and informal designs and in all of the major furniture styles, such as traditional, modern, or contemporary. In a living room with traditional furniture, you need a formal lamp with a base of brass, china, glass, or silver, and a shade of silk, rayon, parchment, or heavy treated paper," said the specialist.

For an Early American or provincial room, a more informal style is appropriate, with a base of pottery, pewter, wood, colored glass, brass, or copper. Its shade could be of unadorned parchment or a carefully chosen checked gingham. "Remember that the design of a lamp suggests its purpose, and that odd or eccentric shapes should be avoided. And a room looks more attractive if all the lamps in it are the same height," Miss Peavy added.

## Milk Program Is Given More Funds

The special milk program will be continued for another three years, with authorization to spend \$75 million each year.

"Under this program, which has been in effect for several years," explained API Extension Dairyman John Parrish, "schools and other qualifying institutions receive a government reimbursement on each pint of milk consumed. This is in addition to the half-pint served with lunch, and the reimbursement permits them to make more milk available to the children than would otherwise be possible."

Last year, with the help of funds from the Special Milk Program, nearly two billion half-pints of milk were served to children in the 75,000 schools participating throughout the nation. "Almost 27 million half-pints were served to Alabama children last year in the 1,449 schools which took part in the program," stated Parrish. "Besides assuring more milk to the children," he continued, "the program provides an important market outlet for Alabama's dairy industry."

Nationally, the Special Program is administered by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. In Alabama, the program for the public schools and non-religious summer camps and institutions is handled by the State Department of Education in Montgomery," said Parrish, "while in private schools and religious summer camps or other institutions, the Agricultural Marketing Service administers the program."

"Agricultural workers have an excellent opportunity here to work with education leaders in making this milk available to everyone eligible in their counties," he added.

## Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- 1—Former President Harry S. Truman (supported) (attacked) President Eisenhower's intervention in Lebanon.
- 2—Iraq (was) (was not) once part of the Ottoman Empire.
- 3—The largest oil-producing state in the Middle East is (Saudi Arabia) (Kuwait) (Iran) (Iraq).
- 4—The Baghdad Pact was signed in (1954) (1955) (1956).
- 5—Iraq (Egypt) has a common border with Israel.
- 6—Zanzibar is a (French) (British) (Dutch) possession.
- 7—The United States (exports) (imports) more goods in its trade with Russia.
- 8—San Jose is the capital of (Honduras) (Costa Rica) (Nicaragua).
- 9—John A. McCone succeeds (Lewis L. Strauss) (J. Robert Oppenheimer) as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.
- 10—(Jonas Salk) (Sir Alexander Fleming) (Selman Waksman) discovered streptomycin.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, good; 90-100, excellent.

### Decoded Intelligram

1—Supported 2—Was 3—Kuwait 4—1955 5—Egypt 6—British 7—Imports 8—Costa Rica 9—Strauss 10—Waksman

## Farmers To Get Gas Tax Refunds

Farmers of this and other counties have a great opportunity to save considerable money on their farming operations by prompt filing of applications for their state and federal gasoline tax refunds, it was pointed out this week by Walker Brown, president of the Lauderdale County Farm Bureau.

Under recent new federal legislation and a revised and simplified state law, farmers are able to get a rebate of as much as nine cents per gallon of the gasoline they use in producing their crops and for non-highway purposes. The refund amounts to six cents of the seven-cent state tax and three cents on the federal levy.

"Farmers should make application for gasoline tax refunds between now and Sept. 30," the Farm Bureau leader warned, pointing out that federal refund applications must be "in the mail" while applications for the state refund must be "in the office of the commissioner of revenue at Montgomery" by that date.

Applications for the federal refund will be gasoline purchased and used on the farm during the period July 1, 1957, through June 30, 1958. The period of refund for the state tax is Sept. 30, 1957, through June 30, 1958. Blanks for this purpose are available at the county agent's office, county tax assessor, and most oil dealers. "Every farmer should take advantage of this opportunity to make a substantial savings on his operations, made possible through legislation sponsored by the Farm Bureau," the county president commented.

## Advisory Board Sets Up Seasons

The Alabama Advisory Board of Conservation has set 1958-59 hunting and fishing seasons which feature 15 day addition to the squirrel season, five day extension of the mourning dove season and a three day longer deer season in most areas of Alabama.

Another major change approved by the Board involved a statewide season on squirrels—rather than the split season for north and south Alabama which has been customary in the past.

The Board in other action recommended that the Conservation Department effective October 1 require commercial fishermen in the Tennessee Valley area only to set all nets fifty feet from the stream or lake shores and stop all whipping of fish into commercial nets.

## TVA Stored Water At All-Time High

Water in storage in TVA reservoirs is at an all-time high for this time of year, and the reserve supply of coal for use at steam plants is "exceptionally good," TVA said today.

Heavy rains and runoff in the first three weeks of July added to water storage which already was good at the start of the month. There is sufficient water in storage to generate more than 5 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity at hydro plants.

The heavy rains of last winter and early spring made it possible to generate above average amounts of power at hydro plants, making it unnecessary to produce as much steam power as had been expected. This made it possible to add to coal storage supplies. TVA received 18.5 million tons of coal during the 1958 fiscal year which ended on June 30; 17 million tons were burned. The excess was added to stockpiles, which totaled 6.8 million tons at the close of the year.

Shipments of a number of high value commodities on the Tennessee River increased considerably during the first six months of 1958 over the same period a year ago.

TVA reported today. Aluminum shipments were up 163 percent; grain and grain products, including soybeans, 67 percent; and molasses 108 percent. Phosphate rock went up 271 percent.

Ton-miles during the first six months were approximately the same as in 1957; tonnage was about 9 percent lower owing to reduced shipments of coal to TVA steam plants, and reduced stone, sand and gravel movements, mostly local. Excluding such shipments, overall tonnage increased 21 percent.

Commodities for 1958 were: tons 5,775,500 and ton-miles 1,070,597,000; for 1957: tons 6,330,545 and ton-miles 1,083,988,420.

Miss Camille Dunkin, of Marion Junction, Perry County, will represent Alabama in the National Dairy Princess contest in Baton Rouge, La., next November. She was chosen from a field of 14 at the recent state finals in Montgomery.

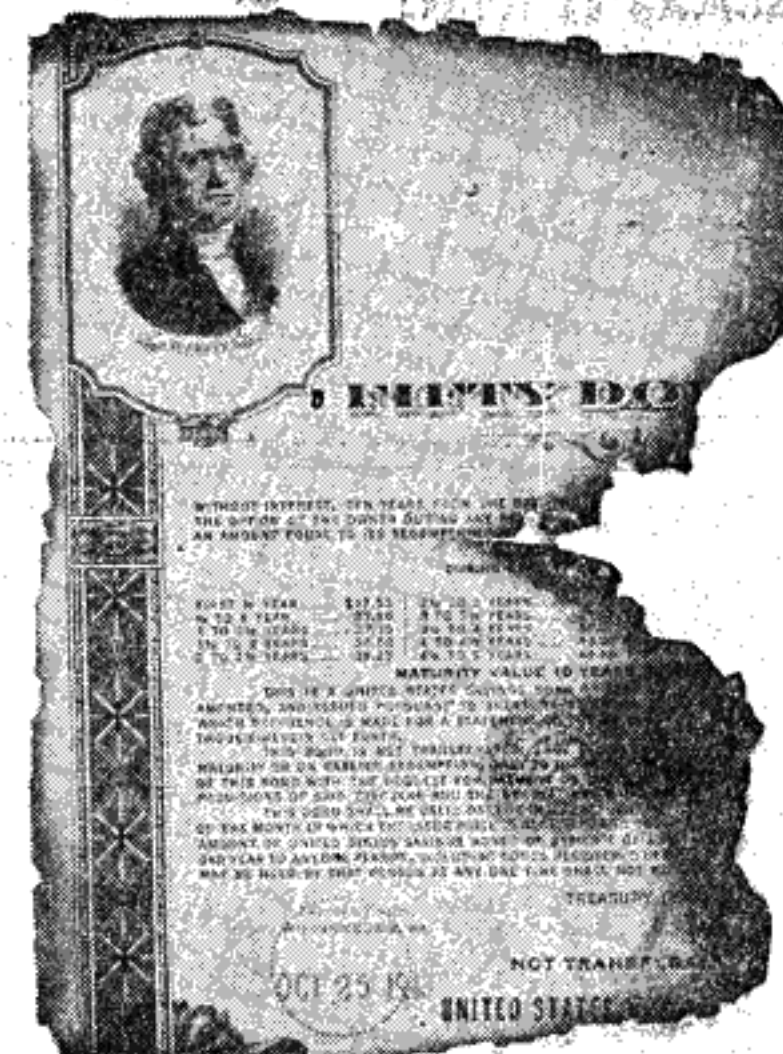
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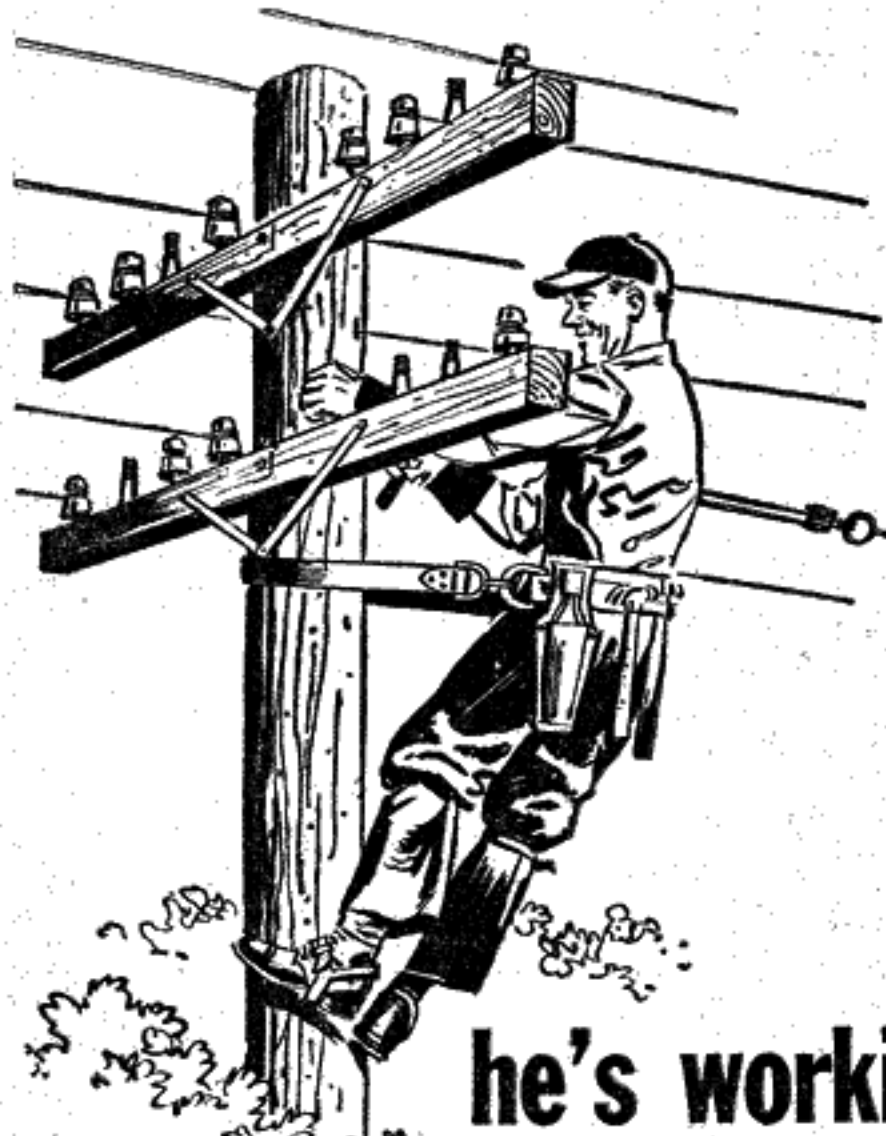


The best executive is the one who has sense enough to pick good men to do what he wants done, and self-restraint enough to keep from meddling with them while they do it.

—Theodore Roosevelt

The man who will use his skill and constructive imagination to see how much he can give for a dollar, instead of how little he can give for a dollar, is bound to succeed.

—Henry Ford



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Department of Electricity  
City of Florence

## HALF-PAST TEEN

WOULDN'T IT BE WONDERFUL IF THEY WOULD INSTALL TELEPHONES ON BUSES!



## Florence History Subject Of Talk

Unusual Facts About City Included Copy Of Original Sannoner Map

Early Florence history was the subject of a talk by Oscar Lewis at the Florence Exchange Club last Tuesday at the Reeder. Mr. Lewis was introduced by Dr. W. S. Bradley.

Mr. Lewis, who is a member of the North Alabama Historical Association and editorial advisor for the Bulletin, is also a member of the Tennessee Valley and Alabama Historical Societies. In addition to his talk he brought a number of old photographs, several old newspapers and a photostatic copy of an original Sannoner map, the latter dated 1844 and showing Florence streets, college, park and courthouse locations as they are today.

Mr. Lewis pointed out that Florence is one hundred forty years old this July, having been founded in 1818, a year before Alabama became a state.

"I like to think of Florence as having a very special place in history," Mr. Lewis said, "because the founders of Florence were men of vision and responsibility; empire builders before they were community builders."

This county's first white settler of record, Mr. Lewis pointed out was John Johnson who leased 1500 acres of land from Chief Doublehead in 1807. The first Florence settler was possibly James Cheat-ham who in 1811 built the old house still standing on the corner of Jackson Highway and Seminary Street and operated a ferry on the Tennessee River at the time Andrew Jackson came through with his army enroute to New Orleans to do battle with the British. Jackson's army is said to have camped on the sites of the Florence Clinic, Wilson Park and possibly the post office.

Jackson and President James Madison were among the first purchasers of property in Florence. Mr. Lewis said, adding that high prices were paid for the lots even by today's standards.

In April 1818 Florence was surveyed by a young Italian engineer, Ferdinand Sannoner from the U. S. Land Office in Huntsville. Sannoner was allowed to name Florence for his own native city on the Arno.

In reviewing the cultural background of Florence, Mr. Lewis said that nothing had contributed more than the college, first Wesleyan University and later the first teachers' training school established south of the Ohio River. He related the story of General Sherman's overnight stay in the old "towers" and the capture of his drummer boy by Confederates who used him as a hostage to prevent the burning of Florence.

Mr. Lewis, in a question and answer period, told how Sheffield was surveyed by Army engineers for a possible site for the capital of the United States after the burning of Washington by the British.

He also related the dramatic episode of the robbery of the Lock Six payroll in 1881 by Frank James, brother of the famed outlaw Jesse James.

Early bridges and the first railroad to enter Florence were also included in an informal discussion of Florence history.

## State 4-H Members Aid In Community Health Program

Summer doldrums don't seem to curtail the state-wide 4-H Health program. This year-round activity keeps Alabama 4-H'ers on their toes to improve personal health and that of the community as well.

Among the many projects undertaken are clean-up and rodent control campaigns, various health drives such as chest X-ray, polio, heart, cancer and cerebral palsy. Individual clubs encourage regular dental and physical check-ups for members who are from 10 to 21 years old. Many receive expert first-aid training, and then give demonstrations to local groups. Some qualify for Summer camp jobs in water safety. These health-minded young citizens also learn the importance of an adequate daily diet to build sound minds and strong bodies.

Last year enrollment in the 4-H Health program reached a record high of 754,758 according to the National 4-H Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work which arranges the program in cooperation with the Extension Service.

Awards for outstanding 1958 records will be provided by Eli Lilly and Company. There will be \$400 college scholarships for six national champs plus a trip to the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next December. The state winner will also get a Club Congress trip, and

county winners will receive gold-filled health medals. Certificates will be presented to 4-H Clubs conducting the best health program for the year.

Democracy is based upon the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people.

—Harry Emerson Fosdick

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## WASHINGTON LETTER



By  
**BOB JONES**

Eighth District  
REPRESENTATIVE

**The French Have Fine Taste**  
Our North Alabama people write and talk to me about "our TVA." They have a strong sense of ownership undoubtedly because many have seen TVA grow, (they all want to see its facilities and benefits extended. Our local people are right in referring to it as "our TVA" for in truth they do own it, but it is also true that this ownership must be shared with every other American. Plaques are plentiful on TVA installations which read: "Built for the people of the United States."

Our sharing of TVA has gone far beyond our own national boundaries. Several weeks ago Andre Malraux, Cabinet minister of the de Gaulle government in France, announced that a TVA was to be built to turn Algeria from a poor desert country into one of flourishing farms and factories. I immediately wrote Mr. Malraux and sent him a small library describing TVA and what it has done for us. Mr. Malraux replied promptly and said, in part: "The magnificent accomplishments brought about by the Tennessee Valley Authority have been known to us, but the documents which you so kindly directed to me for study present new facts which are of the greatest interest. It is our sincere wish that on the road we will travel in Algeria, we will be able to obtain comparable results of the TVA, in order to bring a much greater understanding and amity between the French and the Moslem people."

TVA continues to be one of our proudest achievements. Once a dream, now it is an accomplishment that excites world envy and duplication.

**TVA Is Tried But Triumphs**  
No piece of legislation in this Congress, or in recent years, has been the target of such vicious, organized assault as the TVA Self-financing Bill this week before the House Public Works Committee. This bill, already approved by the Senate would authorize TVA to finance new construction by issuance of revenue bonds. The Public Works Committee of the House approved the bill by a 19-15 vote. It is now pending before the House Rules Committee.

But for two-and-a-half days, the wealthiest and most powerful of lobbies, the utility companies, aided by willing stooges and the Administration, attacked TVA. T. Coleman Andrews, representing the Richmond, Virginia, Chamber of Commerce, keynoted the assault when he said "the TVA is a socialist monster" and "an enemy of freedom-loving Americans, predicated on wasteful and otherwise non-essential spending." The National Association of Manufacturers, the Southern Company, the Alabama Power Company, and the Budget Bureau all asked more government controls over the Tennessee Valley Authority. Again the Administration demonstrated its hatred of TVA, although other governments around the world hail TVA as one of the century's greatest accomplishments.

The TVA came through this travail of slander and abuse. These hearings had one good effect. They forced its enemies to reveal themselves. The Alabama Power Company usually hides behind the banner of the National Association of Electric Companies. This week, it showed itself not only a TVA-hater but willing to sacrifice the economic future of Alabama for its own profits.

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No piece of legislation in this Congress, or in recent years, has been the target of such vicious, organized assault as the TVA Self-financing Bill this week before the House Public Works Committee. This bill, already approved by the Senate would authorize TVA to finance new construction by issuance of revenue bonds. The Public Works Committee of the House approved the bill by a 19-15 vote. It is now pending before the House Rules Committee.

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The TVA came through this travail of slander and abuse. These hearings had one good effect. They forced its enemies to reveal themselves. The Alabama Power Company usually hides behind the banner of the National Association of Electric Companies. This week, it showed itself not only a TVA-hater but willing to sacrifice the economic future of Alabama for its own profits.

ishing farms and factories. I immediately wrote Mr. Malraux and sent him a small library describing TVA and what it has done for us. Mr. Malraux replied promptly and said, in part: "The magnificent accomplishments brought about by the Tennessee Valley Authority have been known to us, but the documents which you so kindly directed to me for study present new facts which are of the greatest interest. It is our sincere wish that on the road we will travel in Algeria, we will be able to obtain comparable results of the TVA, in order to bring a much greater understanding and amity between the French and the Moslem people."

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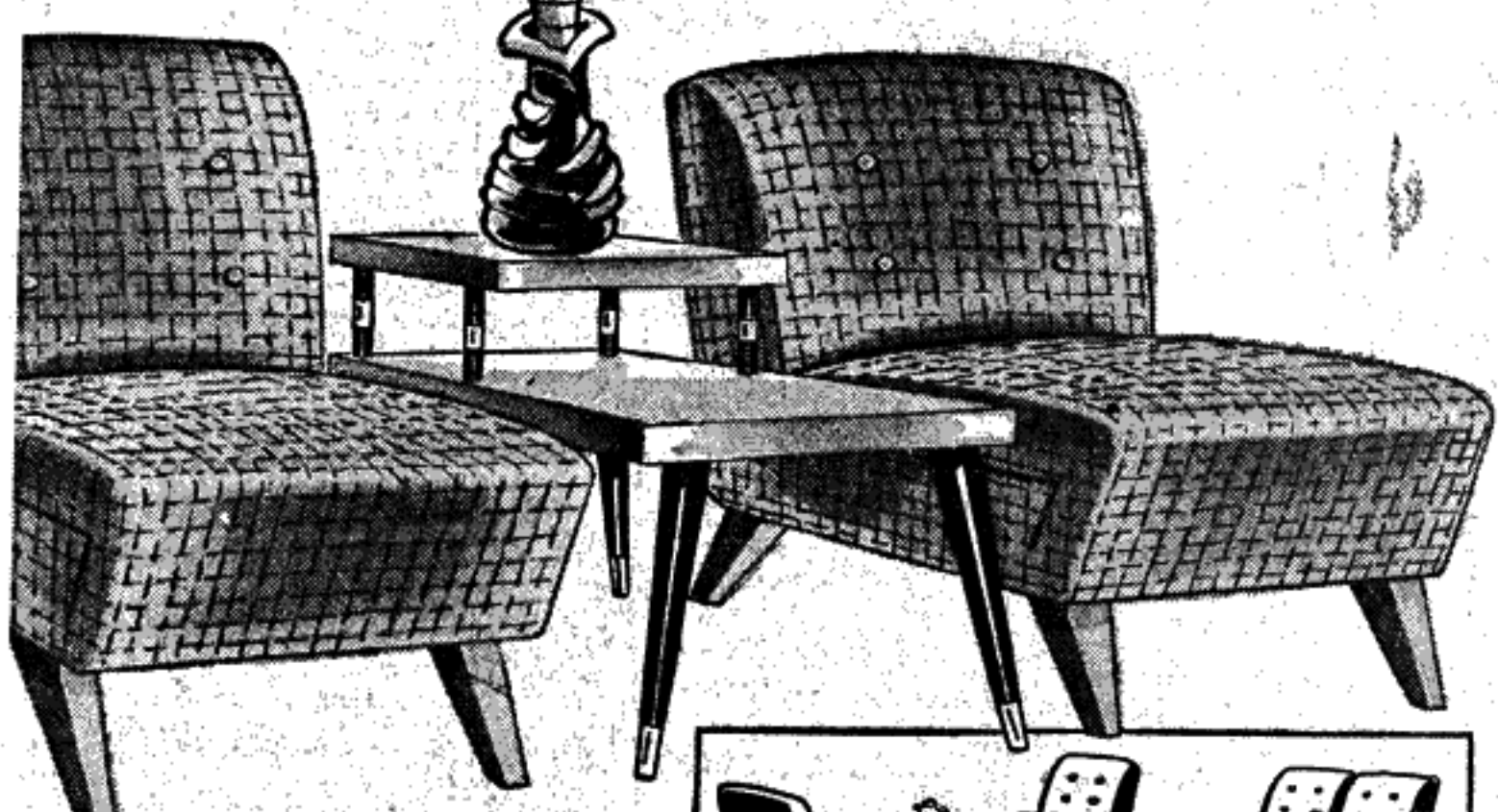
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## News Of OAKLAND

By Erlene Rice

### Churches

Methodist Church — Sunday School at 9:45, with members of some class in charge of devotional services each Sunday morning.

Regular church services each second and fourth Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

Choir rehearsal each Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Church of Christ Bible Study at 10:00. Church services at 11:00 each Sunday morning.

Bible Study each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The MYF Sub-district meeting was held Monday evening at Rogers Chapel Church.

The Regular Stewards Meeting of the Methodist Church will be held tonight at 7:30 and a fellowship supper will be served by ladies of the WSCS. This is a very important meeting and every steward is urged to be present.

### EDUCATIONAL TV NETWORK RECEIVES EQUIPMENT GIFT

Educational TV this week received another gift from commercial TV when Robert Schlinkert, General Manager, WBRC-TV, presented the Alabama Educational Television Commission technical production equipment valued at two thousand dollars.

The network, the only ETV network in the United States, telecasts on Channels 10, 7 and 2 with programs from the campuses of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, University of Alabama and in Birmingham in a studio operated by the five public school systems of Jefferson County.

## Regional Library Adds New Books

New books that have been added to the Muscle Shoals Regional Libraries are as follows:

**NON-FICTION:** Retirement, by Hart; Abraham, by Hill; This is the Mass, by Daniel-Rops; America's Next Twenty Years, by Drucker; My Family and Other Animals, by Durrell; Seal Morning, by Farre; ABC of Driftwood for Flower Arrangers, by Schaffer.

**How to Bring Up Your Child to Enjoy Music,** by Taubman; Jiu-jitsu, by Lowell; Walk the Wide World, by Knies; All the Best in Japan, by Clark; Counterfeit Trait-or, by Klein; Watch on the Rhine, by Connell; I Can Jump Puddles, by Marshall; Miss Howard and the Emperor, by Maurois; Frontier Bishop, by Tippy.

**FICTION:** The Other Side of the Sky, by Clarke; No Entry, by Coles; The Northern Light, by Cronin; The Time of the Dragons, by Ekert-Rotholz; The Black Cloud, by Hoyle.

Tamarac, by Hutchison; Four, Five and Six, by MacKintosh; Angel of the Delta, by Murphy; The Enemy Below, by Rayner; Company of Cowards, by Schaefer; Sycamore Men, by Taylor; The Eighth Mrs. Bluebeard, by Waugh; The Mountain Road, by White.

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# THIS MONTH *in Rural Alabama*

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

## Pick Clean Cotton

### FOR BIGGEST DIVIDENDS

JASPER JERNIGAN  
API Extension Agronomist

**T**HERE'S no extra cost in harvesting high-quality cotton. Yet it'll pay you bigger dividends.

Growers throughout the state will recall the disastrous harvesting season in 1957. This cotton, still in our warehouses, is the poorest crop on record. The grade index was 91.7 (middling white=100). That's almost two full grades below middling white cotton.

Now, due to the big lot of low-grade cotton, our supply is out of balance. Consequently, the discounts for low-quality cotton will be greater this fall than last year. On the other hand, producers who have high-quality cotton for sale will receive larger premiums this season than they got last year. So it's very important to turn out clean, bright cotton at picking time.

Of course, if weather is bad again this year, there is little you can do to offset the damage. However, if you follow a few simple practices and weather permits, you can turn out a high-quality product.

One of the first things growers should do is to control weeds and grass. Grassy bales of cotton are heavily penalized on the market. What's more, grass in cotton fields may cause chlorophyll stain on the lint, particularly where mechanical pickers are used.

Remember that insects may also cause spotted cotton. A good insect control program followed up until top bolls are about three-fourths grown not only will increase your yield but also will improve your grade. Leaf-feeding worms may also stain cotton if they are feeding while the cotton is opening. Control of these pests will improve your grade.

Defoliation may be profitable in areas where excessive vegetative growth is prolonged by rain or irrigation. Check your fields, by walking through them, to determine if boll rot is a problem. If you find two or three bolls per stalk rotting, be sure to stop irrigating and defoliate to let in air and sunshine. Remember, boll rot can destroy the bottom crop faster than you can put on a top crop.

Boll rot causes reduced grades as well as reduced yield. It can be a real problem when conditions are favorable for its development.

If boll rot isn't a problem, irrigated cotton should receive water until about three-fourths of the bolls are mature. After irrigation is stopped, defoliation may be in order unless leaves drop naturally.

Pick cotton as soon as possible after it



opens. Be sure to keep the lint dry and clean. If cotton is dew-damp when picked, spread it on a sheet to dry. Then put this picking on top of the bale. This will permit drying in the field and on the way to the gin. Keep trashy, oily, or dirty cotton separated from clean cotton. Use only plain duck or plastic-lined pick sacks. Never contaminate the cotton fibers with tar by using asphalt-coated sacks.

In areas where hand-picked and machine-picked cotton is ginned at the same gin, it will be to the advantage of both farmer and ginner to group bales in the gin line according to the method by which they were picked. Here's why. Hand-picked cotton and machine-picked cotton contain different amounts of moisture. If dryers are set to properly dry machine-picked cotton, hand-picked cotton will be overdried. On the other hand, driers properly set to handle the hand-picked crop will not do a good job of cleaning machine-harvested cotton. In either case, one group of farmers suffers a loss because of improper drying of their product. If the cotton is grouped on the gin yard according to the method of picking, the ginner can adjust his drying equipment between lots to properly dry all

cotton. This means extra money to all concerned.

Finally, insist on having your ginner send a sample from each bale to the cotton classing office for free classing. When your green card is returned showing grade and staple length of your cotton, sell the bale accordingly.

These practices cost you nothing, yet they will help you get extra income from your cotton crop in 1958.

**MULCHING** your garden can keep down weeds, save moisture, boost yields—and no weed-choked garden when you come back from vacation.

**WHEN** stored open in the refrigerator, eggs will absorb flavors of onions, fruits, and cheese. Store eggs in a covered container to help preserve their flavor.

**TO** remove dents in furniture, try putting moist blotting paper over the dent and applying heat from an iron over the blotter. The combination of heat and moisture tends to cause the wood to swell and fill the dent.

### DAIRY SHOW DATES

Decatur	August 26-27
Fayette	August 28-29
Montgomery	September 9-10
Gadsden	September 11
Dadeville	September 16
Bessemer	September 17-18
Mobile	September 19
Demopolis	September 23
Birmingham (state)	September 29-30

How To Make A Good Wheat Crop . . . . . Page 2

Arrange Now For Fall Seed Needs . . . . . Page 5

Are Your Hog Profits Melting Away? . . . . . Page 5





## Alabama's Wheat Crop Is Growing In Popularity; You May Plant For Grazing Despite Controls

O. N. ANDREWS

API Extension Agronomist

ALABAMA'S wheat acreage increased ten-fold during the past 10 years.

Acreage controls on other cash crops, increased interest in livestock production, and higher-yielding varieties of wheat are largely responsible for renewed interest and larger acreage of wheat in Alabama.

Farmers over the state harvested 130,000 acres of wheat in 1957. And despite a reduction in wheat acreage this year, due to poor seeding conditions last fall, production is estimated at 1,300,000 bushels—only slightly less than the 1957 harvest. Surveys and observations indicate an average yield of 23 bushels per acre. However, many farmers in the state harvested between 30 and 40 bushels per acre.

Wheat plantings are expected to drop considerably this fall, since Alabama is considered a commercial wheat state and the crop will go back under acreage controls with the fall planting. The state's allotment for the 1958-59 crop is 43,779 acres.

Growers who have been harvesting wheat will get allotments based on plantings in previous years (1954-1957). Any producer is permitted to plant a maximum of 15 acres to be harvested for grain. However, the grain will not be eligible for government loan unless the acreage is kept within the allotment, but it may be sold through commercial channels. Farmers may get a permit to grow up to 30 acres if the crop is not to be marketed but

grown and fed to livestock on the farm.

Where the crop is to be grown for grazing only and is not allowed to make grain, there are no restrictions on the acreage to be planted.

Following are recommended practices for those farmers interested in making top yields with their next wheat crop.

1. Plant on well-drained, productive clay loam to sandy loam types of soil. Avoid planting on deep sandy soils.

2. Plant on a well-prepared, firm seed-bed. Finish breaking land in August and allow rain to settle the soil. Disk and harrow to firm and smooth the soil. A smooth seed-bed, free of stalks and other litter, will give you a better stand and also make machine harvesting much easier. You can also drill in row crop middles without additional soil preparation. Wheat can be seeded on established sods with regular sod-seeding equipment.

3. Use one of the recommended varieties: Anderson, Coker 47-27, Atlas 66, or Coastal.

4. Use one to one and a half bushels of plump, well-matured seed per acre that have been treated with one of the recommended seed protectants. It is best to use certified seed with a high germination rate.

5. Plant at the right time. In Northern Alabama—for grazing and grain, plant from Sept. 15 to Nov. 1; for grain only, plant Oct. 1 to Nov. 1. In Central and South Alabama—for grazing and grain, plant Oct. 1 to Nov. 15; for grain only, plant Oct. 15 to Nov. 15.

Later plantings usually result in lower yields. Early plantings are often damaged by insects.

6. Lime and fertilize according to soil tests. See your county agent for shipping cartons and complete information on soil testing.

If you do not have your soil tested, these general recommendations should be followed.

For grain and grazing or grazing only: use 50 pounds of N (nitrogen) per acre and 40 to 50 pounds each of  $P_2O_5$  (phosphate) and  $K_2O$  (potash) before or at planting time. You can give your crop these amounts of the needed elements by applying 400 pounds of 4-12-12 before planting and following with 34 pounds of nitrogen as soon as the crop is up to a good stand. Or you may use 600 pounds of 8-8-8 per acre before planting and omit the fall top-dressing. In either case, remove cattle and top-dress Feb. 15 to March 1 with 50 pounds of nitrogen.

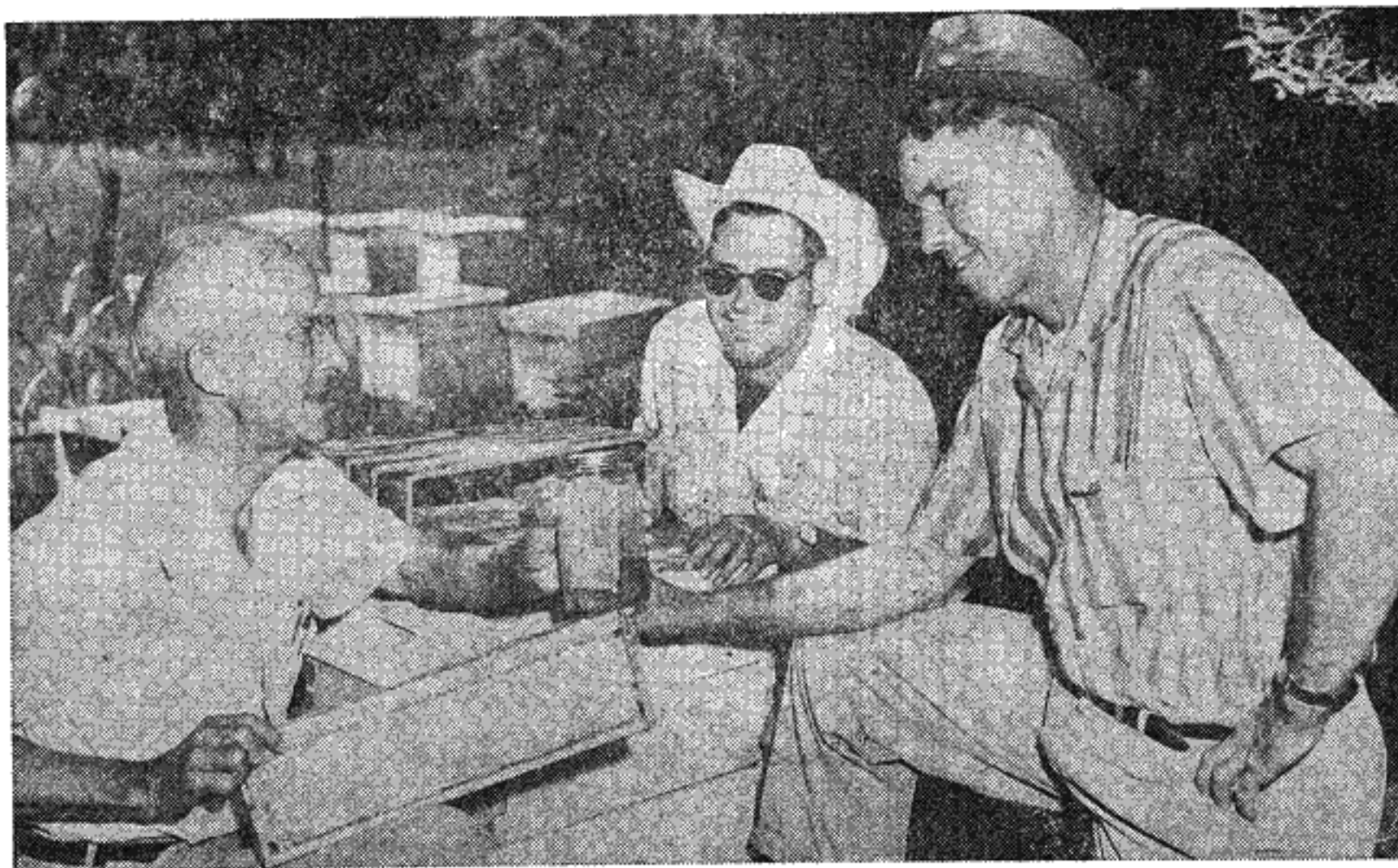
For grain only: use 200 to 300 pounds of 0-14-14 per acre before planting and top-dress with 50 pounds of nitrogen in February. The 0-14-14 may be omitted when wheat follows row crops that received at least 500 pounds of complete fertilizer.

(Continued next page)



WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?—These farmers are going to plant more wheat, along with oats and other small-grain crops. Oscar McClure, who says, "It pays to fertilize," had a good demonstration on the value of fertilizer last winter. The Washington County farmer had one field of wheat with a small corner that was too wet to apply nitrogen when he top-dressed the rest of the field, and there was quite a difference in the growth, as Assistant Agent D. O. Estes (top left) indicates by the positions of his hands. McClure planted 150 acres of wheat last fall. Picture at top right shows McClure, right, and Agent Howard Moss in a 16-acre field of suregrain oats. The small-grain farmer planted the certified oats after soybeans. For grain storage, McClure adapted a barn, above, to his needs. At left C. E. Rozelle of Talladega County is shown with assistant agents Jake Mathews, center, and R. N. Brewer, right, inspecting the wheat in his barn. Mathews said Talladega County farmers planted about 1,000 acres in wheat last fall and harvested an estimated 25,000 bushels of the grain.





**HONEY ALL THE TIME**—There's plenty of clear, high-quality honey at Azro Huckaby's house the year around. The Chambers County retired rural mail carrier keeps the bees mainly as a hobby, but he's mighty

fond of the honey, too. Here, Huckaby shows off a comb-filled frame and a quart of strained honey to Assistant County Agent Charles Bentley (center) and County Agent E. L. Stewart (right).

*As Honey Producers . . .*

## Bees Aid Farmers with Crop Pollination

**A**ZRO HUCKABY just couldn't get away from serving the farm people of Chambers County, even after retirement as rural mail carrier. Now, he has close to 30 beehives with thousands of bees buzzing everywhere to help pollinate crops for farmers in the county.

Huckaby started with a couple of beehives as a hobby back during World War II. It was the shortage of sugar that got him interested in honeybees. Mrs. Huckaby used the honey from his hives to sweeten desserts. "My wife still uses honey in preference to sugar with many of her recipes," he pointed out. "We especially like pies and cakes sweetened with honey."

The LaFayette Rt. 3 beekeeper has 28 hives of bees, with 18 of the colonies near his home. Ten hives were loaned to farmers in other sections of the county to aid with crop pollination there. Huckaby gets the honey from the hives and the farmers get their crops pollinated.

County Agent E. L. Stewart, who advises Huckaby on his bee project, said that bees will work a two-and-a-half-mile radius. That means farmers should have a few hives of bees about every five miles for best crop pollination.

Huckaby is convinced that a person should have not less than two hives on his farm, if he is going to keep bees. His reason is simple. If you lose the queen bee from one hive, you can take a super from another and the colony will raise its own queen.

Looking at samples of Huckaby's honey it was noted that the color was perfect. When asked how he managed to get such clear, light-colored honey, Huckaby replied, "First, let me explain my bee hives. Normally, I place two or more supers on top of each hive. A super is about the same thing as a shallow hive without a bottom. It contains 10 frames, which can be removed when full and replaced with empties. Research and experience have taught me that the highest quality honey comes from the supers. So I collect the honey I use at home or for sale from the top two or three supers."

Huckaby never robs the hive or the first super. Honey stored here is left for the bees

to feed on during the winter. However, during severe winters, the food supply is likely to run short and the bees should be fed. Along about Christmas or soon afterwards, Huckaby checks the weight of each hive by lifting it. If the hive is light, he knows there is not enough honey in the frames to carry the bees through the winter. Then he supplements their supply by preparing a mixture of one gallon of strained honey to four gallons of water. A burlap sack is laid on the surface of the mixture so the bees can feed without drowning. This procedure is carried out a couple of times during the winter, depending on weather conditions.

The honey is marketed in quart jars with a large hunk of honeycomb in each jar, and in the frames just as the bees put it there. Frames are lifted out of the super and enclosed in cellophane wrappers to protect the comb and honey until the purchaser gets ready to use them.

Huckaby harvests four pounds per frame or 40 pounds per super. He said he had gotten as much as 120 pounds of honey per hive. Normally, bees are robbed only once each year.

### WHEAT (Continued from page 2)

**Application:** for most rapid fall growth, put down fertilizer and seed at the same time with a combination fertilizer and grain drill which places the fertilizer close to (partially contacting) the seed. Band placement of fertilizer is ideal, but equipment for this is scarce.

7. Drilling is the best way to plant wheat seed, but they can be broadcast and disked in. If broadcast, it is best to follow the disk with a section harrow and cultipacker.

With a three-row or two-row drill, you can plant wheat without land preparation in cotton, grain sorghum, or other row-crop middles. Or, using a sod seeder, you can plant on pasture. Spacings of 16 to 20 inches give about the same forage as 8- to 10-inch spacings, and the wider spacings do less damage to the sod.

## Along the Way

with P. O. Davis

Director, A. P. I. Extension Service

**W**HAT one farmer does is of interest to other farmers; and it's of more interest if what he does is better. This is why I'm writing this article. It's based upon on-farm observations that I made recently in Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, and South Dakota.

First, I observed farmers who are alert in their operations and keen for information as to how to improve all that they do. In brief, they're good farmers.

We visited a dozen farmers and were told about others. Each is cultivating 100 to more than 400 acres of land and producing high yields per acre.

Corn is a major crop on each of these farms. Yields vary from around 50 to 80 bushels per acre. With corn they have soybeans, wheat, oats, and barley, plus alfalfa and other crops for livestock.

All of them are 'animal farmers' in that most of what they produce on the land is consumed by cattle, hogs, and sheep. This is not true of soybeans and of flax produced by South Dakota farmers.



P. O. DAVIS

They are making good use of fertilizer. The party of 10 people who made the trip wanted to see how TVA fertilizer is being used and how it is serving farmers for better farming and better living.

Soil testing stood out. It is a must with them, and they make full use of the information gained by testing.

We were told that Ohio farmers use, each year, twice as many tons of lime as fertilizer. Soil testing is the key to better use of fertilizer as well as lime. The same is true in Alabama, and much more soil testing is needed.

Organizations of farmers are used in conjunction with their cooperative. For example, the Farm Bureau in each state sponsors cooperatives and they work together as a team. Neither is complete without the other.

We studied in South Dakota an association of 45 farmers, each paying \$100 a year to help the Extension Service employ a man to work with them on all of their problems. This man works as an assistant to the county agent.

These farmers are really good farmers. Each has around a half section of land and very little of it isn't used. They're highly mechanized so that one man can do a lot of work and also obtain a high yield per acre of each crop produced.

The farm and the family are a unit. At each farm that we visited, we saw the entire family, including the farmer, his wife, and their children. We observed also beautiful homes, well-furnished and modern, the same as the farm is well-equipped and modern.

Livestock follow feed. They have grazing and grain before they get animals; and their feed appears to be adequate. Several of them mentioned a surplus of feed this year because they have exceptionally good crops.

So we see many good lessons in what these farmers are doing for each farmer in Alabama because they are good farmers. Their production per man is big because each man cultivates many acres and gets a high yield per acre, thereby giving each farmer that we visited a big gross income and a high net income.



# THIS MONTH *in Rural Alabama*

Cooperatively published and distributed monthly by

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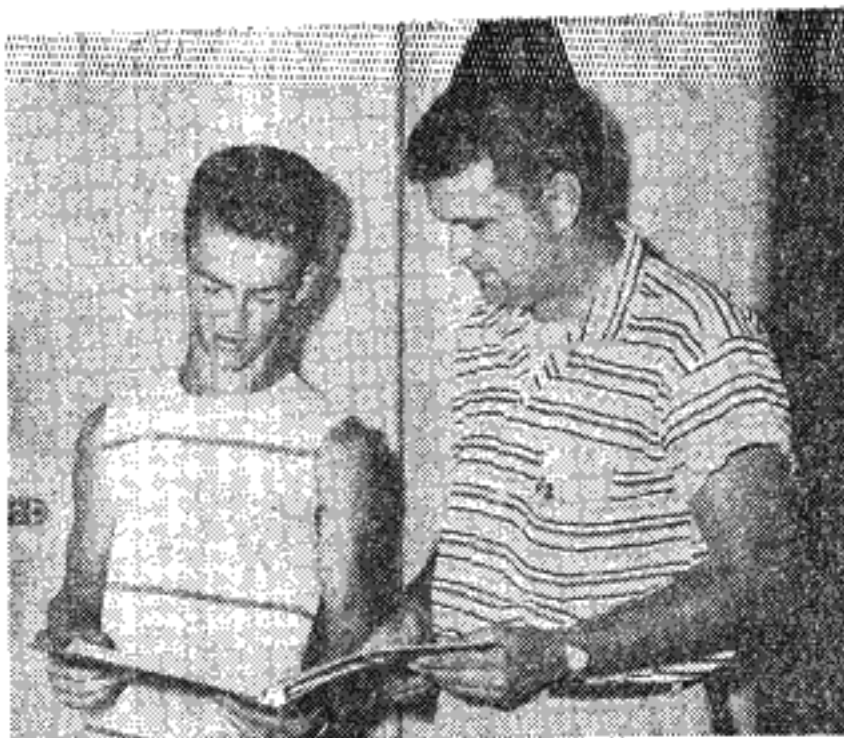
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P. O. DAVIS, director

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Mrs. Marilyn P. Moore	Assistant Home Demonstration Agent



## Shows Old Hands How

## Youngster Adds New Life To Dairy Operation

A dairyman since joining 4-H Club work nine years ago, John Branyon of Fayette County is showing the old hands a thing or two about selecting high-producing dairy animals.

As Assistant County Agent Charles Baskin tells it, one of John's cows topped all the other animals in the county, according to Weigh-A-Day-A-Month records. The dairy cow making this record production of 9,605 pounds of milk was a grade Guernsey named Lady. She competed against 178 head in the program.

This fine record didn't just happen; John has been building up to this point ever since his dad gave him his first heifer calf to raise as a club project. Since then, the Fayette Rt. 1 clubster has been keeping all the best heifers from that cow and, in the meantime, has bought three high-quality registered animals. At present he has a herd of nine grade animals and four purebred Guernseys.

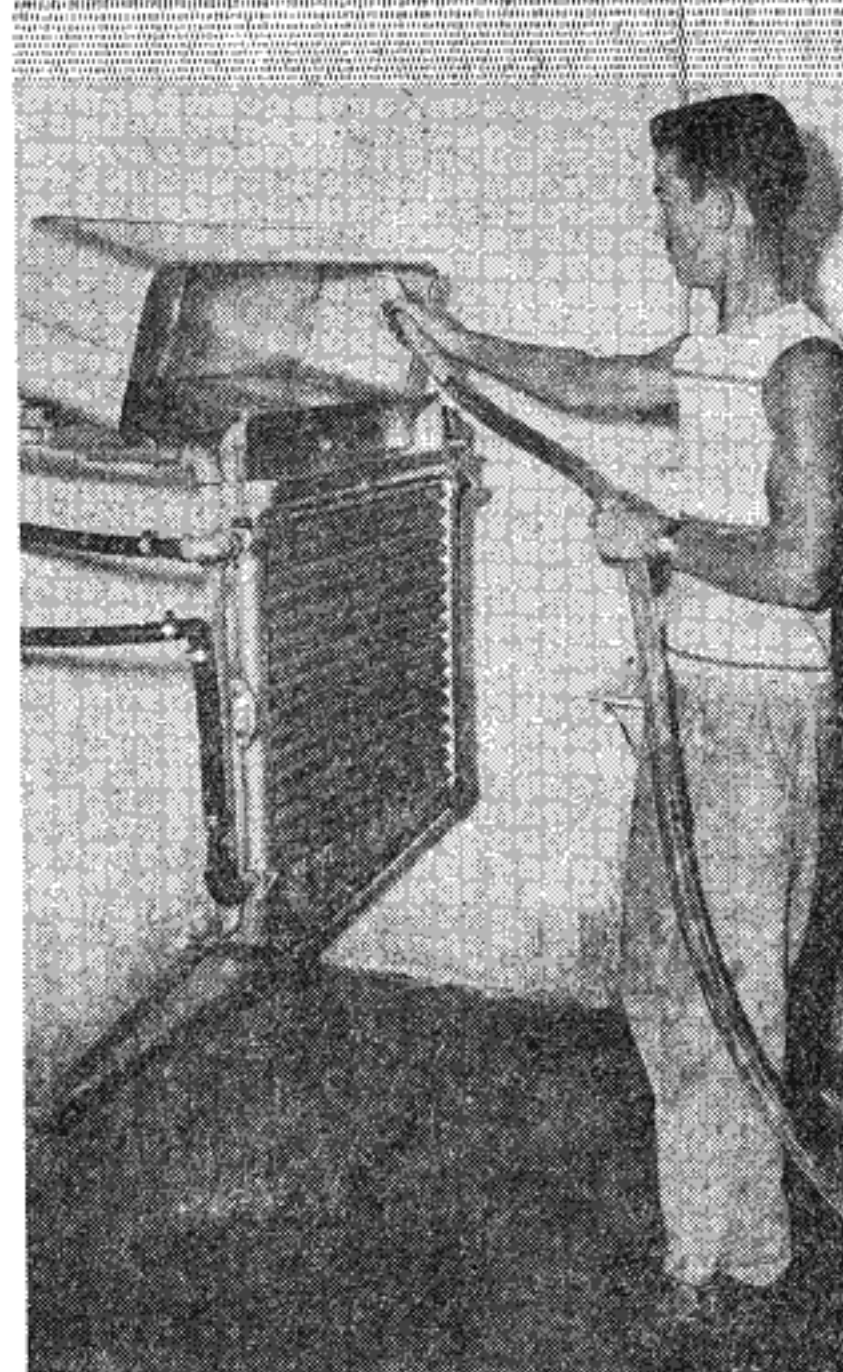
"Four of my cows are on the milk line now," says the 17-year-old 4-H'er, "and I'm marketing the milk through my Dad's grade-A route. Over the last four or five years I have been building up my own route until I now have 20 customers that I supply every other day. The money I get from the sale

of milk will go a long way toward my degree when I enter college next year."

As John finished cleaning the milk-cooling equipment, he proudly pointed out that his animals not only give a lot of milk but have done alright in the show ring circles. "Starting out with that one calf nine years ago, I have exhibited from two to seven animals each year in the county and district shows," John explained. "I have won a lot of blue ribbons and the grade grand championship award three times. And to show that conformation and milking ability go hand in hand, the cow that was the highest on WADAM tests in the county was the very animal that took the championship honors."

The cows aren't the only champions around the Branyon farm," broke in Agent Baskin. "In 1956 John was a champion in his own right when he won the State Dairy Efficiency contest. Besides this, he has served in just about every capacity on the Fayette County 4-H Council and in his local club. When it comes to project work, John enrolls in six to eight projects each year and since joining club work has carried just about every project offered.

Telling Agent Baskin his future plans, John says that as soon as he finishes college he



**DAIRYING IS HIS FUTURE**—John Branyon of Fayette County has probably already mapped his future, considering the role he has played in the dairy industry during his 4-H career. Since his father gave him his first animal back at the beginning of his 4-H Club work, John has had his mind set on a dairy herd of his own. And today he has nine grade animals and four purebred Guernseys. Picture at left shows John (left) and Assistant County Agent Charles Baskin discussing John's very fine record on the 13 animals. One thing, says Baskin, is that John's cows topped all other animals in the county, according to Weigh-A-Day-A-Month records. Above, John is shown cleaning equipment in his father's dairy barn. The youngster uses the same facilities as his Dad and sells his milk through the same route.

plans to return to the farm and help his dad, T. A. Branyon, expand the dairy operation. "With the start I already have in the dairy business, I just couldn't afford to get rid of my cows," explained the Fayette County High School junior.

\* \* \*

**INLAID** linoleum should be waxed soon after it is laid, as wax fills the pores and prevents water seeping through to the back.

\* \* \*

**BEFORE** putting silver away, clean it thoroughly; then wrap it in blue tissue paper. Tuck in a few camphor balls. Months later the silver will still be clean and bright.

\* \* \*

**WHEN** you machine-stitch rayon jersey, stretch the fabric a little and keep the tension loose, so that the seam will be as elastic as the fabric.

### FISH BAIT WHEN YOU NEED IT

There's nothing to finding plenty of good fishing worms when you know where they're located. And Mrs. E. M. Conlin of St. Clair County should know where they can be found around her Ashville Rt. 2 home. She built the beds and placed the fore-runners of the present sizable family of worms there herself. Mrs. Conlin, a member of the St. Clair Springs Home Demonstration Club, became interested in raising worms for fish bait a couple of years ago, whereupon she contacted Home Agent Evelyn Edwards for information on the project. Then, with the help of her husband, who did the heavy work, she constructed three five by eight-foot beds and covered them with a pole-type shed. The whole thing cost her less than \$50. Worms were put in the beds in February of 1957 and by August she had sold enough of the bait to pay for the shed and beds. As Agent Edwards (right) digs some of the worms to feed a few fish later in the afternoon, Mrs. Conlin tells her of plans to expand the operation by next year.



### FARMER'S BIBLE

Copies of the new edition of the Handbook of Alabama Agriculture are still available.

API Extension Director P. O. Davis said the 420-page guide to better farming can be obtained from county agents over the state. The new handbook answers questions on livestock, gardening, insect control methods, and any problems that may come up around the farm and home.

Cost per copy is one dollar—to cover cost of printing and distributing the book.



# Check With County Agent . . . Arrange Now For Fall Seed Needs

**MELVIN MOORER**

**API Extension Seed Crops Specialist**

**O**VER a million and a quarter acres will go into cool-season grazing crops this fall.

Small grains, including oats, wheat, and rye, will take a lion's share of the acreage—some 600,000 acres. Legumes will grab off another 450,000 acres, and the rest will go into grasses and mixed crops.

Such an acreage will call for tons of good seed before planting season gets under way, and with few exceptions, good seed of recommended varieties are available. It's up to you as a grower to check with your county agent for proper varieties and make arrangements with local dealers for your needs.

The oat crop is expected to be larger this fall—taking up the slack that's



**MR. MOORER**

sure to be created by fewer acres of wheat to be planted. North Alabama farmers should be on the lookout for Victorgrain 48-93 and Arlington varieties. Supply will be adequate and the price about the same as in 1957, but don't take chances by waiting too long to locate the seed you need.

Recommended varieties for Central and South Alabama are Suregrain and Victorgrain 48-93. Seed of Suregrain will be on the short side, since this variety is new (released in 1957) and has not had a chance to build up a supply. Late seed hunters could find seed of the Suregrain variety scarce and more expensive.

Abruzzi rye is recommended for all parts of Alabama. Seed of this crop is expected to run short of needs, and the price will be somewhat higher than in 1957. So get on your horse

and start looking for the amount you will need before the supply is gone.

Wheat should be plentiful with the price being about the same, maybe a little less than last year. Recommended varieties are Anderson, Atlas 66, and Coker 47-27 for all sections of the state.

Getting into winter legumes as green manure crops, we find crimson clover will be plentiful from a nationwide standpoint, and farmers will be able to get all the seed they want at about the same prices as last year. However, Alabama production was short during the past year, which means that many of the seed you buy will be from areas outside of Alabama.

Reseeding varieties are Autauga, Auburn, Talladega, and Dixie. Common is the only annual variety recommended.

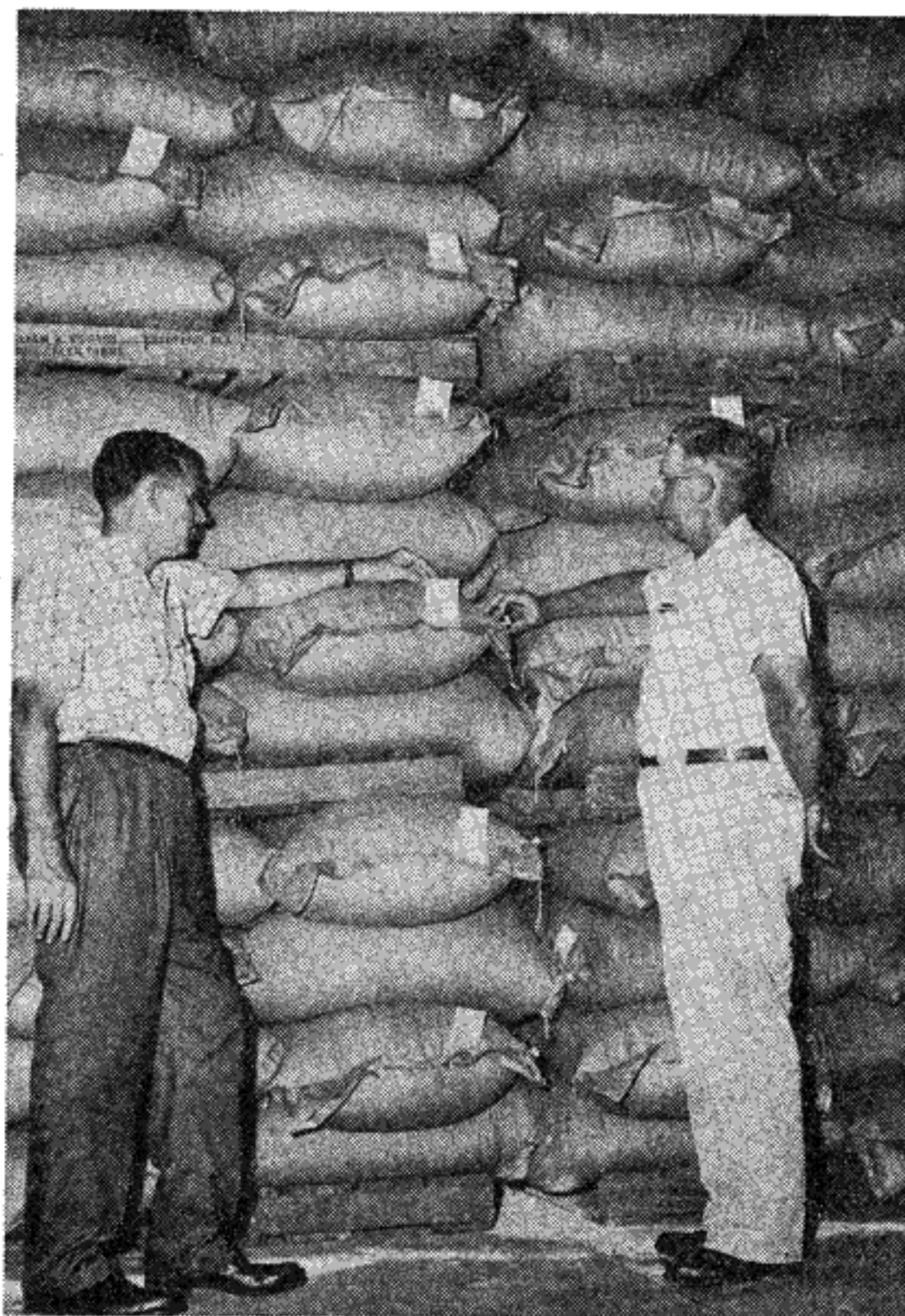
Stick to hairy, smooth, Willamette, and wooly pod vetch varieties throughout the state for best results. Supply as a whole is adequate and the price is a little cheaper.

There'll be plenty of Austin winter peas, and you can buy them for about the same price you paid last year.

Kansas common, Oklahoma common, Buffalo, Williamsburg, Atlantic, Narragansett, and Vernal are the recommended varieties of alfalfa to plant. You won't have any trouble finding seed of these varieties, and there's been no change in price.

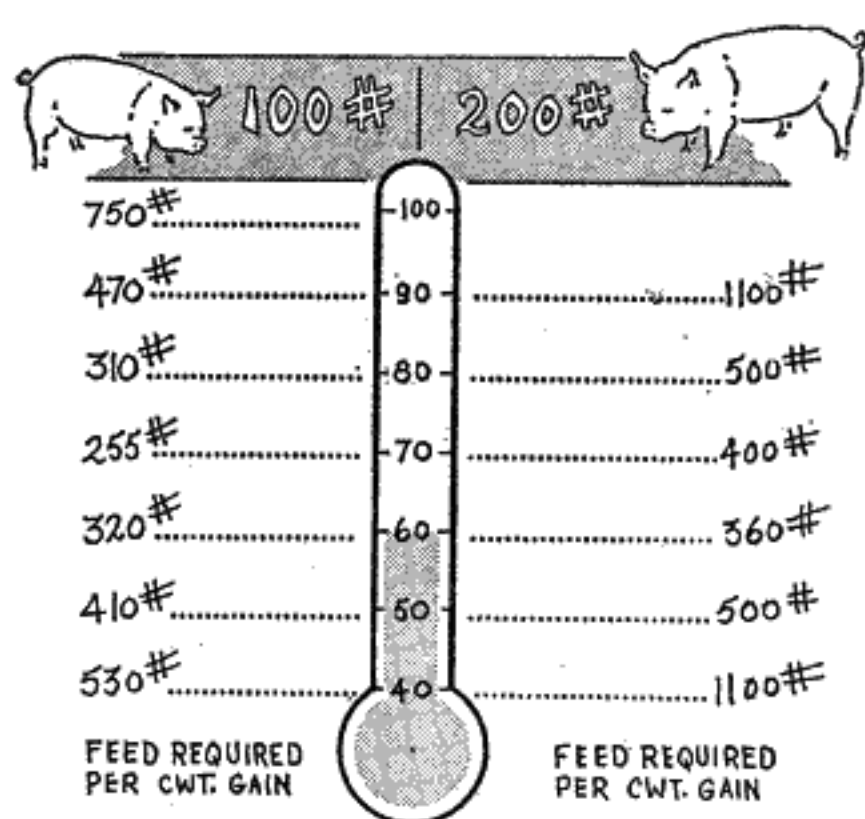
As for white clover, only the large and intermediate varieties are being recommended this year. These include ladino (large) and Louisiana S-1, Louisiana white, and Alalu (intermediate). There won't be as many seed as there were a year ago, and the price is likely to be some higher.

Ryegrass seed will be plentiful, with the price running a little higher. On the other hand, rescue grass seed will be short and the price somewhat higher.



## SUREGRAIN SEED SUPPLY SHORT

Suregrain oat seed will still be on the short side this year, but chances are you will be able to get a few if you check with dealers now. A little over a year ago W. A. Womack of Houston County, along with several other farmers over the state, participated in a program for multiplying registered stock seed of the suregrain variety. Womack planted some 150 acres of the crop and yields ranged from 55 to 68 bushels per acre. Above, the Ashford cattleman (right) shows County Agent George McMillan some of the suregrain seed he had sacked and ready for market last fall. Although few farmers were able to obtain seed of this variety last year, the supply has been increased through the same procedure, and a fairly good supply will be on hand.



## HOW TEMPERATURE AFFECTS HOG GAINS

## Are Your Hog Profits Melting Away?

**G**OT a thermometer handy? You can gauge the amount of feed it takes to put a hundred pounds of gain on your hogs by the temperature of the weather around your animals, declares API Extension Hog Specialist G. B. Phillips.

But no matter how you measure it, he says, the fact remains that the hotter the weather gets, the more feed it takes to put gains on your hogs—if you don't do what is necessary to keep them cool. In 60-degree weather a 200-pound hog requires 360 pounds of feed to make 100 pounds of gain (see chart). But when the thermometer reaches 90 degrees, the hog uses 1100 pounds of feed for a 100-pound gain.

Smaller hogs don't suffer as much from temperature extremes, he points out, and don't take as much feed. Still, note that even 100-pound animals require more feed as temperature goes up or down.

There's only one answer, continues Phillips. Protect your hogs from the hot weather

and, in turn, your feed costs will go down.

Water is the best "cool season" substitute for your hogs in summer. A cool stream near the cornfield or self-feeder is ideal. (Marshy, stagnated, poorly drained areas are dangerous from a parasite and disease standpoint.)

Spray nozzles are fine to use when feeding on concrete in summertime. Portable wallows are good where water is readily available. If water pressure is handy, a dripping garden hose, close by shade, will keep your hogs cool. And remember, damp sand is a better bedding for concrete-floored farrowing houses in summer than straw shavings.

By all means provide plenty of shade, either natural or brush arbor, insists the specialist. A simple shed roof, with lumber decking and building paper between decking and aluminum roofing, is good. Galvanized iron is satisfactory instead of aluminum, but you should paint the iron white so that it will reflect heat.





**NEW OFFICERS OF COUNTY AGENTS' ASSOCIATION**—Shown chatting with API Extension Director P. O. Davis are the men who will head up the Alabama Association of County Agricultural Agents in 1958-59. Left to right are J. C. Bullington, Jasper, president; Steve Martin, Guntersville, vice president;

Director Davis; and Owen Reeder, Luverne, secretary-treasurer. Elected at the association's annual meeting in June, these officers immediately took up their duties and will serve until the next annual meeting in the summer of 1959.

## This Month on the Farm

by A. P. I. Extension Specialists

**W**ILL cattle follow cotton? If there's anything to the old adage, "History repeats itself," cattle producers could wind up getting hurt again as they did in 1952.

Instead of sending fewer cattle to market, as growers are doing now, they should stick to their procedure of the last five years. Following the 1952 crash in cattle prices, farmers began the hard climb upward again. And now, after five years of poor markets, they have succeeded in bringing good prices back.

But holding out on the market and building big herds in order to sell more cattle during the next few years could bring about a recurrence of the '52 crisis, pointed out API Extension Livestockman Bob Farquhar.

It's not a matter of cutting back on operations, he said, but merely a warning that herd expansions should be made with caution. Expansion might be excellent for those who have extra grazing and feed, as well as home-grown heifers. But increasing operations could be a great risk for cattlemen who have to overstock their land and buy feed and animals.

Farquhar advises us to continue following an orderly marketing plan. When animals reach 500 pounds or so and are in good finish, they should be sold.

\* \* \*

**BUZZING** around us: Horn flies and houseflies are major problems on most farms. However, these pesky little fellows can be chased away, or even better, you can destroy their breeding places, says API Extension Entomologist W. A. Ruffin.

Malathion in baits makes a deadly menu for these insects. Or you can dust manure piles with a five percent malathion dust to destroy the breeding place of the housefly.

Malathion has short residual effect, but it gives control of horn flies on cattle. One to one and a half gallons of 50 percent emulsion of malathion in 100 gallons of water will do a good job of controlling flies for about one week.

\* \* \*

**F**ISH and Wildlife Camp: Hundreds of 4-H'ers from all sections of the state have just completed their sixth annual 4-H Fish and Wildlife camp at Camp Tukabatchee.

While there the youngsters enjoyed swimming, fishing, and wildlife movies. But most important was the training they received in safe use of firearms and other hunting and fishing equipment. Instructors taught them fox trapping techniques, snake identification, boating and swimming safety, and other safety precautions.

API Extension Fish and Wildlife Specialist Earl Kennamer, camp director, said this year's group of boys was the finest ever. And he urged each member, upon returning to his respective county, to set up demonstrations on the various subjects studied in camp. This way, clubsters who were not chosen to attend camp will have a chance to share in the knowledge gained by county winners of the trips.

Instructors who assisted with the five-day camp were assistant agents W. E. Williams, Dewitt Estes, Tom Gerald, Robert Horn, W. H. Kinard, James McLean, and Ray Helms. County Agent Matthew Sexton, Extension Forester Ike Martin, State 4-H Leader Hanchey Logue, and William H. Edwards also shared the teaching load.

**This Month In Rural Alabama**

# How Many Eggs Do You Eat?

**I**T'S common knowledge that the more money we make, the more we spend. The same can be said about eggs in our daily diet. The more eggs we have, the more we eat.

At least that's what researchers at the API Agricultural Experiment Station found out in a recent survey on egg consumption. Facts were obtained from a study of household use of eggs in Gadsden and from data gathered by Agricultural Economist J. H. Blackstone and Ruth A. Hammett, assistant in agricultural economics.

These studies showed that John Q. Public does not need to be sold on the place of eggs in the family diet. Instead, income of some families was a limiting factor in household egg use. Families composed only of adults used the most eggs per capita and those with children 12 years old and under used the smallest number of eggs.

Sixty-nine percent of the family members ate eggs nearly every day, 27 percent occasionally, and four percent never ate eggs. Males were the largest and most frequent consumers of eggs, and the percentage increased with increases in egg production.

The need for new egg use ideas is impor-

tant, especially since poultry has stepped up to the number-one cash crop position in the state. Producers and retailers will want to study ways and means of getting the housewife to use eggs in meals other than breakfast.

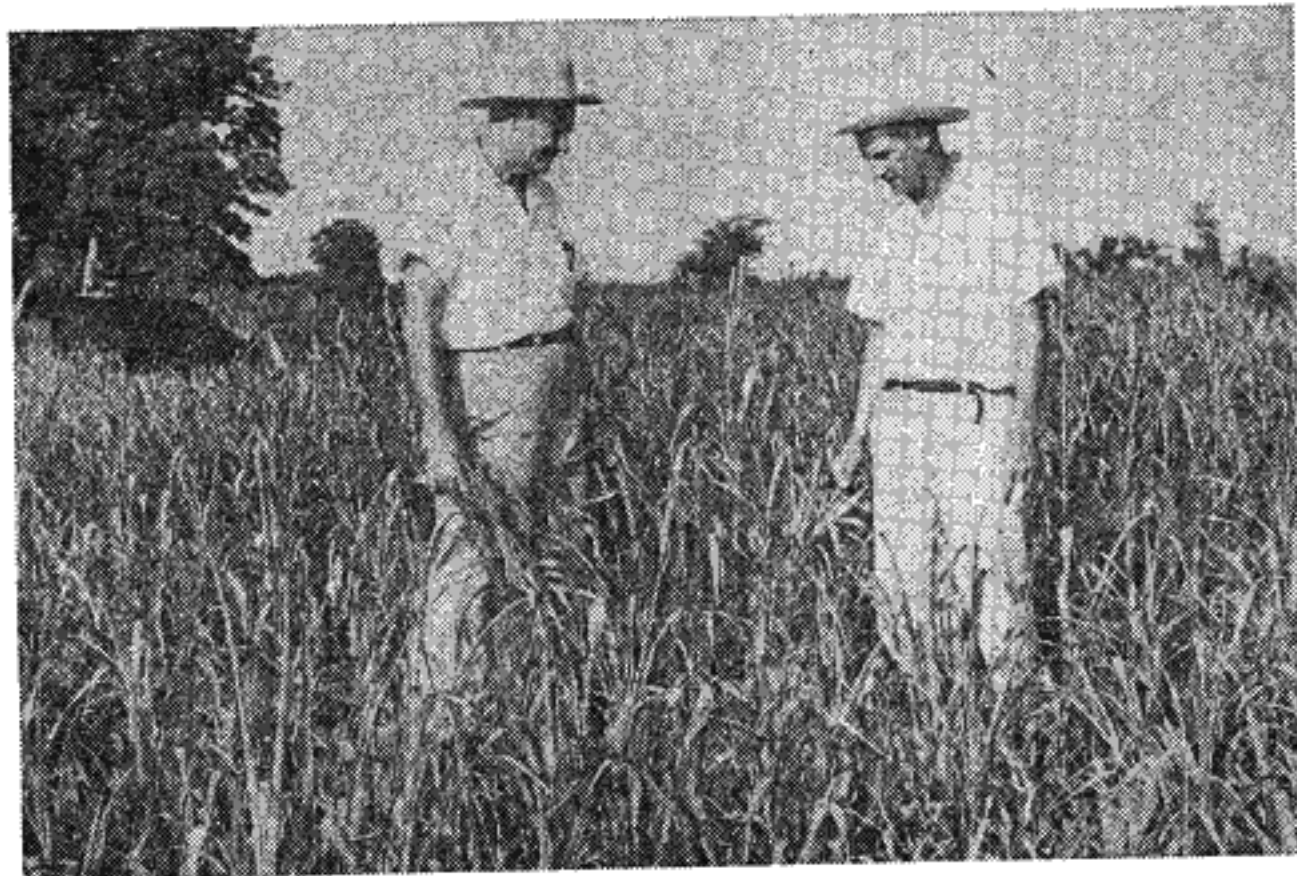
One of the best ways to do this is to use recommended production and marketing practices to insure that every egg sold is of good flavor and quality.

Not that producers aren't already giving consumers a top-quality egg, but the best is not good enough for an ambitious producer. He should always be, and is, interested in making his product better.

Only a few years ago the idea that there is no demand for top-quality eggs in the South was generally accepted. At the same time, a sizeable percentage of eggs consumed in the South were shipped in from the Middle West—not grade-A, but grade-B.

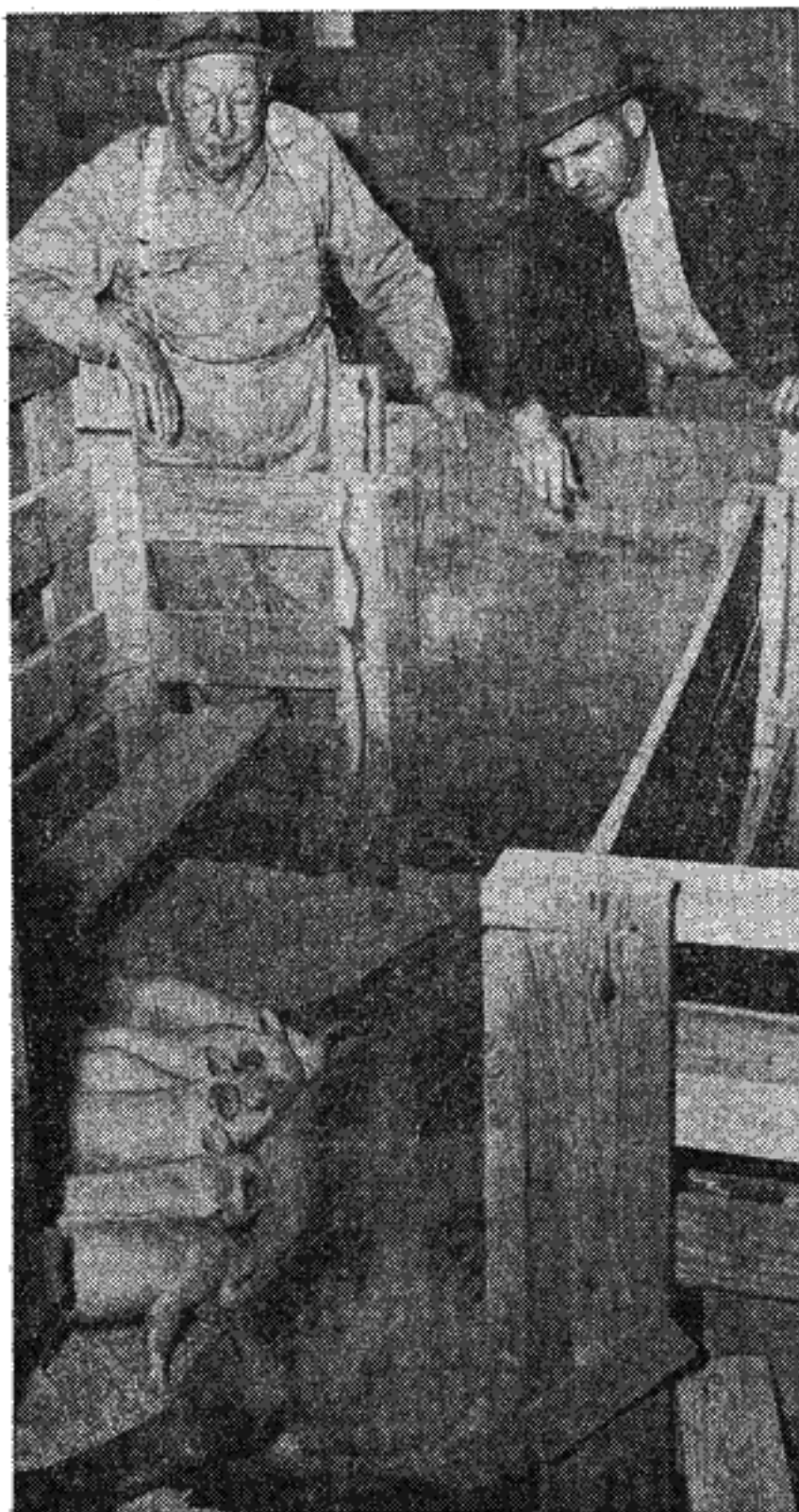
Of course, this situation is changed somewhat today. More of Alabama's eggs are being produced on Alabama farms, and certainly the quality is better than when consumers could find nothing but so-called cold-storage eggs on the market.

**MILLET FITS WELL IN COFFEE FARMER'S PROGRAM**—Elmer Bryan of Coffee County is really pleased with his three-acre plot of Starr millet. The Elba Rt. 2 farmer planted the temporary grazing crop April 1 and started grazing with 15 sows about the first of May. A short time later he turned 12 head of cows and calves on the area. According to County Agent J. R. Speed, the millet continued to grow faster



than the hogs and cattle could graze it and Bryan will be able to get a good crop of hay off the stand. The Pine Level community farmer will remove the livestock before cutting, and soon after the hay has been taken off, he will top-dress the stubble to get more grazing through the last of August. The millet will then be turned under and the land planted in oats. Here, Agent Speed (left) and Bryan discuss advantages of having such a crop for temporary grazing and hay.





**FARROWING JACKETS SAVE PIGS**—Farrowing jackets on O. L. Mitchell's hog farm in Marshall County helped the farmer save 168 pigs out of 173 pigs farrowed. That's an average of nine and one-tenth pigs raised per litter, says the hogman. The jackets are located in pens inside Mitchell's farrowing house, and each pen is equipped with a concrete apron, where the sow can stretch and exercise cramped muscles. Also, her feed is located in an automatic feeder at one end of the apron. Here, Mitchell (left) and County Agent Steve Martin take a close look at one of the farrowing jackets.

## Hogs Are Chosen As Number One Crop In Marshall County Farmer's Operation

**T**HERE'S been a lot of pork across O. L. Mitchell's dinner plate since he produced his first hog. And with the present production rate of better than nine raised pigs per litter, he's likely to see a lot more of the same.

"It all started about 50 years ago," said Mitchell, "when I was keeping two or three sows to produce hogs for home use. Of course, I had several dairy cows, a row crop program, and some layers along with my hog operation. But hogs just seemed to be my choice of farm enterprises," he deducted.

The Albertville Rt. 3 producer did well with his diversified farming program until about eight years ago, when his health forced him to reduce the load. That's when he started easing up on the dairy and row crop programs. He gave a registered Jersey cow to each of his five children. Now they've turned the foundation stock into five grade-A dairy businesses. The rest of Mitchell's dairy herd was gradually sold off through regular market channels. And row crops took a back seat—with the exception of corn, which fits in with his hog production program.

In the revamping process, the White Oak community farmer decided to hang onto the layer-hen business. In fact, he began expanding this program along about the time he reduced the overload of dairying and row cropping programs. The dairy barn was converted into a layer house of 1000 birds, and for three years Mitchell thought this number of layers was just what he wanted. But lack of labor ruled this time; Mitchell and his wife found the layer operation just too much for them to handle along with the hog setup.

So he salvaged the building by turning it into a farrowing house for his sows. Things were going along fine until fate dealt him a low blow—the farrowing house burned and carried with it 20 head of registered hogs.

Not to be outdone, however, Mitchell visited around over the county looking at neighbors' hog houses and farrowing systems until he came up with the type he wanted to build. And he decided the old concrete slab where the original dairy barn had stood was the ideal place to construct the new hog house. By using scrap materials from around his place and by cutting some of the timber from his farm, the hogman was able to finish the 30 by 50-foot new building at a cost of only \$250.

The building has seven farrowing units, where Mitchell has succeeded in raising 168 out of 173 pigs farrowed. That's an average of nine and one-tenth pigs raised per litter. But it's easy to see how Mitchell successfully carried out his hog program. In the hog house, he has an area for creep-feeding the pigs at one end of the pens. At the other end of each pen a 10-foot concrete apron provides an ideal setup for automatic feeders for the sows. Too, each sow has only one gate to pass through before reaching green grazing.

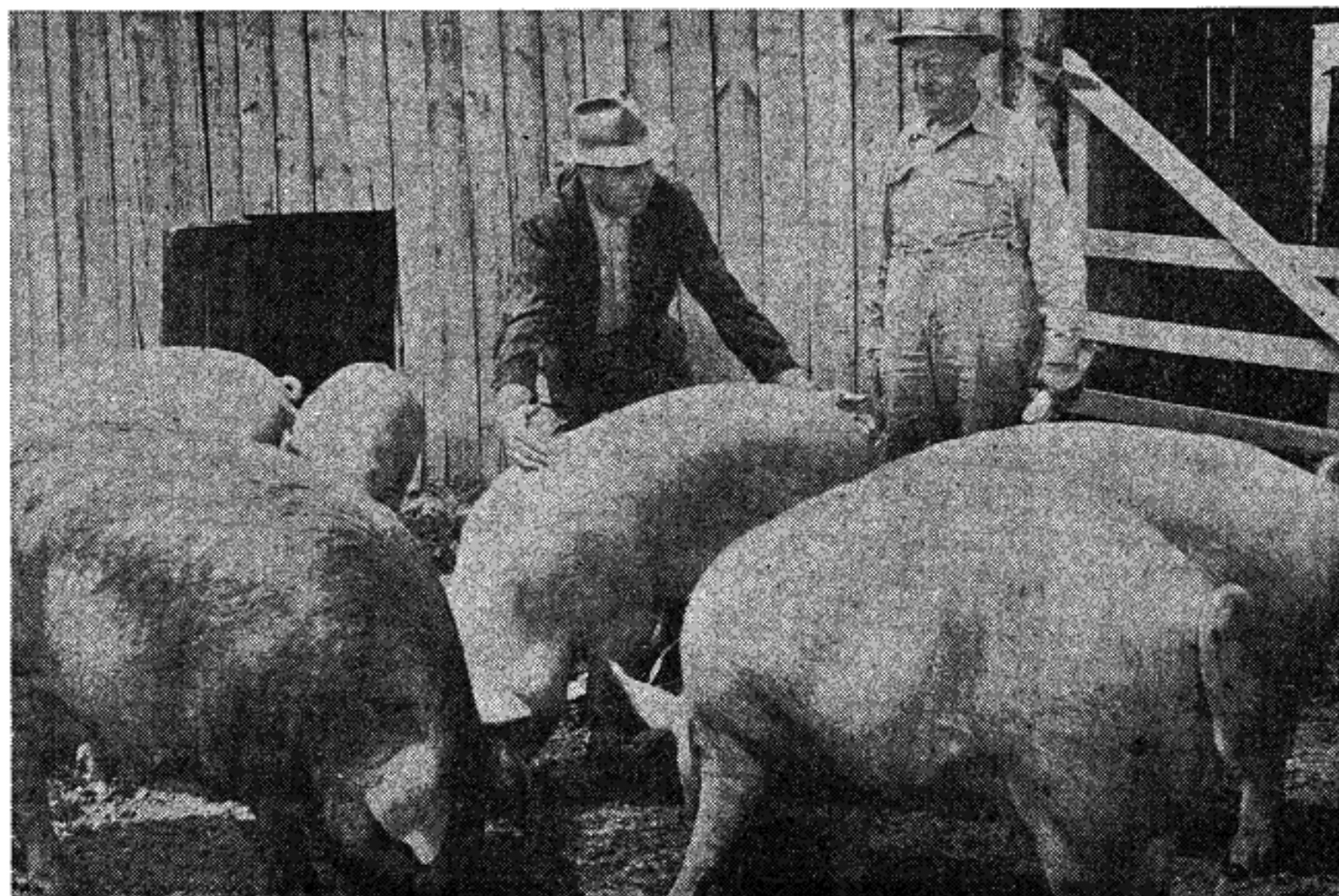
A farrowing jacket in each pen protects pigs from being mashed during infancy and heat lamps provide warmth during cold weather.

Mitchell produces breeding stock from his six Yorkshire sows bred regularly to registered Yorkshire boars. Meat hogs are a product of Mitchell's crossing the Yorkshire boars with Spotted Poland China and Duroc sows.

Diseases are kept at a minimum by disinfecting the pens and farrowing jackets and applying new litter before each sow enters a jacket to farrow.

"I'm well pleased with my hog production system," declared Mitchell, "and my wife and I can handle this project without extra labor."

**WHEN THEY'RE READY FOR MARKET**—O. L. Mitchell (right) breeds for length, whether the animals are to be sold on the meat market or for breeding purposes. Here, County Agent Steve Martin discusses the importance of length with Mitchell as they look at some of the farmer's Yorkshire stock. Mitchell has been producing hogs for over 50 years.



### AUGUST GARDEN CHART

Vegetable	Varieties
Beans—	
Bush snap	Stringless Green Pod
Pole snap	Alabama No. 1
	Kentucky Wonder
	Mild White Giant
Cabbage	Charleston Wakefield
	Copenhagen Market
	Savoy (curled)
Collards	Southern
Mustard	Southern Giant
	Ostrich Plume
Tendergreens	Tendergreen
Kale	Siberian
Broccoli	Green Sprouting
Endive	Batavian
	Green Curled
Turnips	Shogoin
	Purple Top
	Seven Top
Carrots	Red Cored Chantenay
Radishes	Scarlet Globe
	Icicle
Rutabagas	American Purple Top
	Early Necklace
Irish Potatoes	Sebago
	Bliss Triumph
	Cobbler





**LOOKING AHEAD IN DAIRY BUSINESS**—Larry and Merle Malone are keenly interested in the dairy business, especially since their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malone of Portersville, have been in dairying most of their lives. And although county, district, and state dairy shows mean a lot to them as morale boosters

and specific training in fitting and grooming, these young dairymen are looking forward to having a dairy herd of their own. This is definitely in their long-time plans because their father has already started helping them purchase registered stock, and he hopes they will take over his dairy operation someday.

## A Look Behind The Dairy Scene

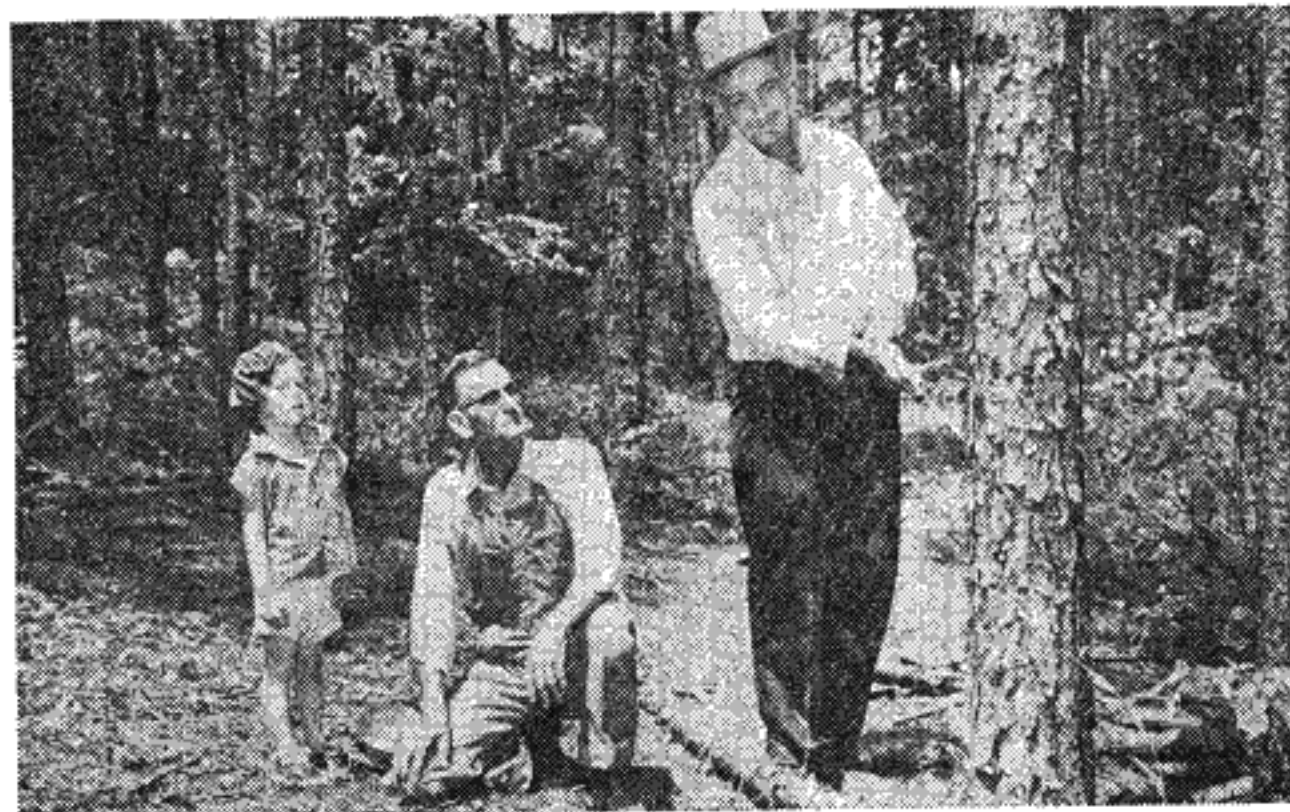
ALABAMA'S newest Dairy Princess, Camille Dunkin of Marion Junction, along with her predecessor, Kitty Walter Garrett of Montgomery, will be the standouts in Alabama's milk and milk products promotion programs for the coming year.

But who's going to promote the dairy project behind the scenes? That's simple—the same ones who have been promoting it all these years, the members of farm youth organizations of the state. Right now hundreds of 4-H members are busy fitting and grooming their animals for the county and district shows coming up this month and next.

At any time now you have only to drop in on one of these youngsters and most likely you will find the young dairyman out at the barn working with that prized animal, leaving not one hair unbrushed before show time.

Just any one of them could be spotlighted as a shining example of Alabama's future dairy industry, but let's look in on Larry and Merle Malone of Portersville. These DeKalb County clubsters are headed for top billing in the dairy industry as sure as we are living.

**GIVE BEST TREES A HELPING HAND**—Timber owners who believe in the term, "survival of the fittest," may find themselves grown in by hardwoods and other undesirable tree species. Since most of our land has been cut over and few stands of virgin timber are left, undesirable trees have had a chance to get a foot hold on the soil and are succeeding in crowding out the best trees. This is especially true where



nothing is being done to help the desirable species. But a man with a plan is J. K. Ryan of Blount County. And this Oneonta Rt. 2 farmer is working that plan to keep his 35 acres of pine trees in good condition while getting a cash return from them each year. He selectively cut trees from about four acres this winter and will cut about the same amount each year. Here the farmer is shown (kneeling) listening to some good advice from Assistant County Agent L. C. McCall. On the left is his grandson, Fenton Ryan.

## Research Results

from A.P.I. Agricultural Experiment Station

**PHOSPHATE FERTILIZERS.** Large quantities of phosphate fertilizers have been applied to many fields over a period of years, causing an accumulation in the soil. Results of tests at the API Agricultural Experiment Station show that accumulated phosphorus has a definite residual value, which is in proportion to the amount added. Although some phosphate should be applied to most crops for best results, the amount used may be reduced where rather large quantities of phosphorus have accumulated as a result of past applications. A soil test to determine the need for phosphate will pay.

**OAT DISEASE CONTROL.** Results of experiments at the API Agricultural Experiment Station show that crop rotation and seed treatment with such fungicides as Agrox, Ceresan M., and Panogen will control Victoria (Helminthosporium) blight on susceptible varieties of oats. This treatment is not effective where large acreages of susceptible varieties are grown in an area.

**CONTROL OF ZINC DEFICIENCY.** A foliar spray of zinc sulfate at the rate of four pounds per 100 gallons of spray corrected a condition resembling zinc deficiency on four-year-old peach trees at the Wiregrass Substation in mid-summer 1957.

**ORGANIC MATERIALS INCREASE YIELDS.** Use of 2,000 pounds per acre of 6-8 gave a two-year average yield of 15,251 pounds of green onions in tests by the API Agricultural Experiment Station. Addition of 20 tons of sawdust increased the yield to 22,740 pounds per acre, 24 tons of manure increased the yield to 25,652 pounds, and the addition of both manure and sawdust increased the yield to 30,349 pounds. The organic materials were added in 1951, 1952, and 1953. Yield increases were for 1956 and 1957.

**MULCH PROMOTES GROWTH.** Black polyethylene plastic used as a mulch more than doubled the early vine growth of watermelons in tests by the API Agricultural Experiment Station in 1957. Three-foot strips of one and one-half mil plastic were rolled onto the rows after fertilizer was bedded and watermelons were planted through the plastic. Mulched plants had runners totaling 138 feet in length 10 weeks later, while plants not mulched had runners totaling only 60 feet.

**MARKET NEWS INFORMATION.** A recent survey by the API Agricultural Experiment Station on market news information showed all areas of Alabama were served by one or more daily newspapers. Most daily newspapers published reports from the previous day's market, providing farmers with fairly accurate estimates of livestock prices and receipts. These data make it possible for farmers to follow movements in prices and receipts throughout the year and can be used to determine the relative difference in prices for comparable classes and grade of livestock on various markets.

**SAVE those tiny crumbs of soap and tie them in a piece of soft flannel. Dip into boiling water until soft; then place in cold water until firm—and you've got a good, solid ball of soap.**