

"FIRST" FOR THE ATOM SUBS—Sighting, left, and torpedoing, right, of an old, stripped-down LST is believed to be the first practice sinking ever made by an atomic submarine. The "kill" was made by the USS Sargo, during the nuclear-powered craft's training exercise somewhere off the Hawaiian Islands. Picture from U.S. Navy photo.



## The Passing Parade

By HAROLD S. MAY

The head of the household got home early one morning. His wife met him at the door with the look of fire and brimstone in her eyes. Stamping her feet, she demanded to know where he had been. "Well," yelled the husband. "We had to work late at the office and about 10 o'clock, as we were ready to leave, I started talking with one of the new girls in the office. She was very attractive and most entertaining. She invited me to take her home and as it was late, I agreed. We sat in the living-room for a few hours engaged in a very enlightening conversation and before I knew it, it was daylight. But, here I am, dear." "Don't lie to me, you louse!" screamed the angry wife. "I know you've been out all night with the boys playing gin rummy!"

We read where a California man explained why he set fire to his house. "I was trying to get rid of the termites," he said.

In court to answer charges that he drove in the wrong lane, clipped a utility pole, crashed into another car, causing \$550 damages, and tied up traffic for a dozen blocks for more than an hour, the prisoner explained, "I was blinded by a great light from Heaven. Unable to see anything about me and thrilling to the great sight before me, I just allowed the heavenly spirits to guide the car." Said the judge: "The fine will be \$100, the jail sentence will be 30 days, you will pay for the damages done—and Heaven help you."

The doctor had visited his patient and as the wife accompanied him to the door, he remarked: "Your husband is not so well today. Is he sticking to the simple diet I prescribed?" "He is not, doctor," came the reply. "He says he'll not be starving himself to death just for the sake of living a few days longer."

"The husband who talks in his sleep may easily ruin his wife's nerves," declared a specialist. Especially if she can't quite make out what he is saying, we add.

The following ad appeared in a California newspaper: The person who stole a copy of Harold Bell Wright's "God and the Grocerman" from our store Monday is not known. We don't know who you are and care less. We only ask that you read the book with the hope that it may reform you. If it does not, we suggest that the next time you are in our store you steal a Bible.

A worker at one of our local plants, we are reliably informed, rushed into a drug store the other noon and collared the druggist: "Do something for me quick, I'm poisoned! It must have been the sandwiches my wife gave me." "Yes, that probably is it," said the druggist. "I tell you, you are taking a chance every time you eat a sandwich that isn't prepared by a registered pharmacist."

A physician comes forward with the astounding statement—to add to the present confusion—that cigarette-smoking is liable to lead to a change in the color of the complexion. Now that may be because we can well remember the first time a certain friend of ours (this was back in our early teens) smoked a cigaret, his complexion turned to a sickly green.

It was in a swanky new subdivision that a handsome young man approached one of the swankier new homes. As he rang the doorbell, he could hear chimes sound throughout the house. Soon, a housewife diked out in a spotless white jacket came to the door, and the caller asked to see (let's call her) Mrs. Brown. "Is Mrs. Brown expecting you?" asked the correctly trained housewife. With a twinkle in his eye, the young man answered: "Mrs. Brown was expecting me before I was born. She is my mother."

The telephone in a certain office rang and it was promptly answered. "Who is this?" came from the other end of the line. Recognizing his young son's voice, the man answered: "The smartest man in the world." "I'm sorry," said the boy "I have the wrong number."

## Slum Clearance Grant For Florence Approved

### ECM Area Will Be Developed In Near Future By Housing Authority

The City of Florence and the Florence Housing Authority were notified Tuesday that the Urban Renewal Administration, Washington, D. C., has approved a loan for studying an urban renewal project in the Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital area.

Notification of approval came in the following telegram jointly signed by Senators Lister Hill and John Sparkman, and Rep. Robert E. Jones: "We are pleased to advise that we have just been informed by the officials of the Urban Renewal Administration of the approval of a loan in the amount of \$18,000 and a Federal capital grant in the amount of \$66,000 for studying urban renewal project in the ECM Hospital area and developing a sound urban renewal project for Florence. Happy to pass on this good word."

Karl T. Tyree, Jr., executive director of the Florence Housing Authority, said the Authority was very pleased to have this project as a very important slum area since it is located immediately behind the hospital.

"This approval," he said, "means that the Authority can immediately employ consultants to make a study of the area to determine the cost of purchasing, clearing and re-selling the land."

"It is contemplated by the Authority that virtually all of the area will be sold to the ECM Hospital for purposes of possible future expansion, and to aid in the presently approved expansion of the hospital for which bids will be opened Thursday afternoon, Dec. 11."

Mr. Tyree said "it is expected that the present planning approved at this time will take approximately nine months to carry out and at the end of that time the Authority will present to the City of Florence a definite plan for the entire project, with estimate of its cost to the city. The net cost of the project, after re-sale of the land, will be paid two-thirds by the Federal government and one-third with local money, with credit being given local agencies for non-cash grants-in-aid, and for improvements placed in the project area."

"The Authority will contact all residents and property owners within the contemplated area in about a month or so, with plans for their relocation, which will be the responsibility of the authority. We have now successfully concluded the Handy Heights project, which was a residential re-use project, while this new project will have a public, semi-public and commercial re-use," he concluded.

## Education Board Elects Officers

The Lauderdale County Board of Education in session Friday night, as prescribed by law, was reorganized following the seating of two recently elected members, Mrs. John R. Waddell, Rogersville, and Grady S. Springer, Lexington, Rt. 2.

Harold S. May was renamed to the chairmanship of the board and John H. Haddock was reelected vice-chairman. A. D. Ray, Jr., Waterloo, is the fifth member of the board. Allen Thornton, superintendent of education, serves as secretary to the board.

Only routine business was transacted at the board meeting.

Lyn Darby and Dicky Glenn have returned from Birmingham where they visited James Stewart during the past week-end.

**POST SEASON BOWL GAMES SCHEDULED**  
Rose bowl at Pasadena, Calif. — Iowa (7-1-1) vs. California (7-3).

Sugar bowl at New Orleans—Louisiana State (10-0) vs. Clemson (8-2).

Orange bowl at Miami—Oklahoma (9-1) vs. Syracuse (8-1). Cotton bowl at Dallas—TCU (8-2) vs. Air Force (9-0-1). Gator bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. — Florida (6-3-1) vs. Mississippi (8-2).

Sun bowl at El Paso, Texas — Wyoming (7-2) vs. Hardin-Simmons (6-4).

## Late News

A wind-lashed fire has cut an eight-mile wide swath from the mountains to the sea at Malibu Beach, Calif., but a massed battery of pumps yesterday checked a threat to the famed film colony. Elsewhere, flames 100 feet high roared on unchecked. The blaze, driven by 50 mile per hour winds has destroyed an estimated 36 homes, among them the \$50,000 home of actor Lew Ayres.

Negotiators reached a tentative settlement early Wednesday of the machinists' strike which has stopped operation of Trans World Airlines since Nov. 21. The agreement is subject to ratification by members and approval by officers of the International Assn. of Machinists, but work stoppage is expected to end.

John L. Lewis and the bituminous coal operators agreed yesterday on new contract terms calling for a \$2 a day wage increase for most of the nation's 186,000 soft coal miners to end the coal contract deadlock.

George Allen Bright went to trial in Atlanta this week for the Jewish Temple dynamiting in the early morning hours of Oct. 12. The state said it intended to prove that he was on the scene at the time. Bright, one of the five defendants in the bombing case, is being tried first.

State Docks Director Knox L. McKee, defeated in his race for a commission post in Decatur, was expected to return Wednesday to his post. He was mayor of Decatur when appointed to the docks position by Governor Folsom.

**MAYOR MARTIN IN ECM FOR CHECKUP**  
Mayor Ellie F. Martin missed only his second board meeting during his four terms as mayor; this week.

Commissioner Alvah E. Hall at the regular meeting of the Florence City Commission Tuesday explained that Mayor Martin who has been at ECM Hospital for the past few days, is only getting a check-up. Mr. Hall said the story had been circulating that Mr. Martin had a heart attack. Commissioners expect him back on the scene by next week's meeting.



**FETCH THE MISTLETOE**—Fairfax Smathers is Florida's Poinsettia Queen for '58. The "southern" beauty, shown with an armload of the Christmas flowers at Cypress Gardens, Fla., hails from Atlantic City.

## Kiwanis Club To Observe Birthday Of 1923 Charter

Three Charter Members In Club; Johnson Has 35-Year Record

By OSCAR LEWIS

The Florence Kiwanis Club will hold a charter night memorial program on Friday night at the Reeder Hotel, the occasion being the club's 35th consecutive year as a civic organization in Florence.

The club was organized through the efforts of the late James Oscar Lewis in December 1922 and the charter was received January 5th, 1923 at the club's first ladies night. Mr. Lewis had helped organize the Johnson City, Tennessee club before returning to Florence in 1922. He was the club's first president.

Following is the charter night program as presented on the above date at the Reeder Hotel:

Meeting called to order at 7:15 by Jas. O. Lewis, president.

Song "America" by the club.

Divine Invocation by Rev. B. F. Hardie.

Song, "It's a Hard Thing To Beat Kiwanis" by the club.

Charter Presentation by J. L. Pollard.

Response by the president.

Reading, selected by Miss Eura Ausbrooks.

Song by Mrs. R. L. Motley.

Address by W. T. Sanders.

Awarding of Favors to the ladies by the committee.

Miscellaneous Harmony by the Scrap Iron Quartet (J. Fred Johnson, Jr., Dobby Darby, Spot Isbell, Slim Morris).

"Home Sweet Home" by the Florence "Five" Orchestra. Music throughout the evening by the Florence "Five" was composed of Messrs. Deigh Harrison, Hardy Evans, Raymond Fowler, Miss Marie Harrison, accompanist.

Three charter members are in the present club, J. Fred Johnson, who has a 35-year unbroken attendance record, and Karl T. Tyree, Sr., and Merwin Koonce. The latter two were out of the club for a period of years.

Following is a complete list of charter members:

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Following



# The Florence Herald

Darnall & May, Publishers

MARCY B. DARNALL  
HAROLD S. MAY  
OSCAR D. LEWIS  
ALBERT L. MARTIN

Editor  
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Advertising Manager  
Production Manager

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## The World's Worst Disease

"There shall be wars and rumors of wars." The truth of this prophetic statement has been borne out since man began taking the property of his weaker neighbors by force. Centuries of civilizing effort has had little effect upon this dominant characteristic of the human race and today hate seems more rampant than ever before in history.

We live in an enlightened world, a world in which people have greater opportunities for self-improvement than ever before, a world in which ignorance has little excuse and poverty need no longer be the spectre of great masses of people. And yet, with all we have in this wonderful world, we do not have the moral courage to face up to the responsibility of managing it.

We, who are about to launch ourselves out into space to explore the universe, have not found how to be our brother's keeper here in earth. Small wonder that our children take on this blind hate psychosis that has infected the world and organize into murderous gangs that lead them down the road to self-destruction. We read about Jewish temples, public schools, and churches being dynamited . . . the result of unreasoning hate. Vandalism, murder, rape and arson fill the pages of our newspapers.

While it is an interesting thing in this enlightened age that so much hate should come to the fore in the world, it is a terrifying thing that such mass insanity should infect a free America. It imposes a very special obligation upon intelligent, decent people to keep their heads and to find ways and means to reverse this trend of hate.

If this rising tide of hatred in the world is not reversed it will pull the world apart and the conflict will be dire indeed. Let us hope we have not passed the point of no return.

## Dean Acheson's Viewpoint

Whoever may have disagreed with Dean Acheson in the past can have little quarrel with his recent statement when he pointed out the futility of our argument over Quemoy. It does show how very close our world policy has come to involving the security of this nation by our total unwillingness to see but one side of any situation.

Mr. Acheson makes sense when he says: "... the offshore islands of Quemoy, Little Quemoy and Matsu, have been controlled, until the present civil war, by the same power which controlled the adjacent coast. These, whatever may be said of Formosa, are the coastal islands, as are Long Island, Staten Island and Martha's Vineyard. Their population is minimal. The only purpose of their being held by a hostile force to the mainland government is to block the mainland harbor of Amoy and to offer a threat as an invasion base.

"Only weakness would lead a mainland government, whatever its nature, to permit this situation to continue. No American interest is served merely by denying them to a regime controlled by the mainland."

Mr. Acheson continues: "Two intentions are pretty clear. One, Chiang Kai-shek's to embroil the United States with his enemies, the Communists; the other, the Communists intentions to drive the United States into conflict over an issue so unimportant as to lose us the support of all our friends, and which can never be finally settled in our favor, since the Communists could always control the fighting . . . the attitude of the administration is that nothing will be done to extricate ourselves from this position during periods of quiet, and that nothing can be done about it in times of crisis. This is an attitude that ought not to be tolerated."

The thought advanced by the former secretary of state that Secretary Dulles would commit this nation to defend Quemoy even if it meant a world war is food indeed for sober reflection.

## Two Florence Negroes Held For Safe Burglaries

Two Florence area Negroes were arrested early yesterday for investigation that may help in the solving of a number of recent burglaries, the latest one being the safe burglary Tuesday night at Flavor Rich Dairy, 114 East Alabama Street.

Detective Captain James Carter and Detective Owen King said late this morning that they were holding the two Negroes for investigation and that one of the two had admitted the Flavor Rich burglary and had said the other man was with him. The second Negro denied the incident.

Police officers Phillips and Mullins of Florence, who were checking cars in the vicinity of Dusty Joe's Restaurant after the safe burglary had been reported, caught the two Negroes at around 5 a. m. yesterday. They found burglar tools in the car which the Negroes were using.

King said that they were questioning the pair in connection with at least two recent safe burglaries in addition to the one at the dairy concern.

## Toys For Kiddies Movie Saturday

A happy Christmas will be possible for many underprivileged Florence boys and girls because of the annual Kiwanis-sponsored movie at the Norwood theatre on Saturday morning at 9:30 at which time the price of admission will be a new top or a serviceable old toy. Kiwanian Dan Davis has donated the Norwood theatre for this purpose, the project being in charge of Howard Hickman and his underprivileged children's committee.

The public is urged to cooperate in this worthy project which will

## FSC Faculty Women's Club Schedules Party

As traditional as Christmas itself is the holiday party of Florence State College Faculty Women's Club, calendared this season for Friday, December 5, in Rogers Hall.

Mrs. W. T. McElheny and Mrs. Abel F. DeWitt are co-chairmen of the event.

Serving on their various hospitality committees are: Mrs. J. P. Anderson, Mrs. C. M. Arehart, Mrs. Orville Boes, Miss Burchell Campbell, Mrs. Wayne Christeson, Miss Barbara Cox, Mrs. H. G. English, Mrs. H. A. Flowers, Mrs. H. H. Floyd, Mrs. Harold Glasscock, Miss Pauline Gravlee, Mrs. John Holland, Mrs. Henry Jones, Miss Sarah Lewis, Mrs. Edward Mattis, Miss Helen Matthews, Mrs. E. B. Norton, Mrs. Floyd Parker, Mrs. Otis Peacock, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. John Stinson, Mrs. Nelson Van Pelt, Miss Nancy Coe Vance, Mrs. Henry Walker, Mrs. George Weeks.

**EVA DENDY'S LETTER IS PUBLISHED IN MAGAZINE**

A letter written by Eva Dendy, of Watlool, appears in the Mail Box Column of The Progressive Farmer's December issue.

Writing to the editors of the Magazine, Miss Dendy says, "I like your moderate stand on the segregation issue, and wish that all would take such a sane attitude. If they did, we would have no Little Rock or Clinton situations."

bring cheer and happiness to so many who otherwise would have no Christmas. Toys can be large or small but they must be new, serviceable or repairable. Dolls, tri-cycles, wagons, toy guns, trains or anything that has been discarded, will be acceptable provided it is not broken beyond fixing.

## In The Week's News

Alabama counted a traffic toll of 25 deaths, the second highest of any state in the nation, for the long Thanksgiving holidays. Only in New York did the highway death toll for the four-day period exceed that of Alabama, and snow storms and bitter weather contributed heavily to that state's 29 fatalities.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, famed explorer of the North and South Poles, was found dead Monday in his hotel room in Framingham, Mass. Sir Hubert spent five Summers and portions of 26 Winters in Arctic regions. He was recognized as an authority on extreme climates, whether extremely cold or hot.

An Atlas missile was "successfully test fired for the first time over the full intercontinental range," of about 6,300 miles Friday night, the Defense Department announced. The huge rocket fired from the Cape Canaveral, Fla., range soared over the Atlantic in a perfect flight.

Gaullist rightwing parties rode a victory swell in the French parliamentary election windup Sunday. Communist candidates were swamped. Jacques Duclos, No. 2 man in the French Community Party, was a major victim. Premier DeGaulle pointedly remained aloof from the campaign.

Circuit Judge George Lewis Bailes upheld Birmingham's new bus seating law by finding 13 negroes guilty of disorderly conduct in attempting to integrate Birmingham Transit Co. buses. The law delegates to the transit company the authority to seat passengers in a manner to accord "safe, efficient, orderly and convenient" service. The transit company officials testified Monday, that, in application, passengers are separated by race.

West German chancellor Konrad Adenauer Monday held one of his rare meetings with his political enemy, Socialist Erich Ollenhauer to discuss the Berlin crisis. The meeting of the two leaders was held in Bonn.

## Senator Sparkman Interesting Guest

**Exchange Club's Ladies Night Event Addressed; Tunesettes Are Enjoyed**

Senator John Sparkman delivered a most interesting address before the annual ladies night event of the Florence Exchange Club at Hotel Reeder Tuesday night. Approximately 30 members, their wives and other guests enjoyed the occasion which included the president of all local civic clubs and their wives. President Robert H. Crumby presided.

Prior to Senator Sparkman's address, a musical program was presented by the Tunesettes, a local musical trio which delighted the gathering with a variety of vocal selections.

Senator Sparkman used as the topic of his address "Interesting Personalities I Have Known" and drew on his experiences while visiting more than 50 countries throughout the world on official visits as a part of his service to Alabama. Especially interesting were his visits with the King and Queen of Greece, the Emperor and Empress of Japan, the King and Queen of England, the reigning heads of Southeast Asia as well as such world figures as Churchill, Nasser, Adenauer, Franco, Chiang Kai-Shek and Madam Chiang and prime ministers of France, Italy and numerous other countries.

Paul Lewis was in charge of arrangements for the occasion, assisted by Frank Mosler and Harold May.

## Youth Film To Be Shown Dec. 6

Paul Hild, Evangelist from Minneapolis, Minn., has arrived in the Tri-Cities for his first time, and is presenting rallies nightly. Mr. Hild, has conducted rallies in over 400 cities from coast to coast, totalling nearly 6,000 since he was a "boy evangelist" of 16 years old! People of all churches have heard him, in churches, city auditoriums, High School programs, radio and TV, and many summer camps.

Mr. Hild speaks on timely topics, and plays his saxophone. His programs also features musical rainbow pictures, with blazing colors. The services are nightly at 7:30, and are held in the Assembly of God Auditorium, on Spur Street. No services are held Saturday or Monday.

The Rally this Saturday night, Dec. 6, will be held in the Jr. High School Auditorium, with other churches cooperating to make it a Tri-Cities "Youth For Christ" Rally. The outstanding youth film, SEVENTEEN, will be shown at 7:30, and this picture is reported to be one of the greatest youth pictures ever filmed. All

## U. S. Sells More Than Purchases

**Exports Exceed Imports For 1956 And 1957 National Council Shows**

The United States still exports to other countries many times as much as it imports from them—on a per capita basis. This was revealed in a comparative study of U. S. exports and imports for the years 1956 and 1957, made by the National Council of American Importers.

For 1957, Canada still headed the list as our best customer. Japan, third on the list in 1956, took second place in 1957 dropping the United Kingdom to third place. Venezuela and Germany moved up to fourth and fifth place, respectively.

U. S. total trade with Canada changed only slightly. There was a decrease in Canada's purchases of machinery and steel from the United States, but an increase in purchases of cotton. On the import side, the United States purchased from Canada more uranium products and cattle feed, but bought less copper, lead and zinc.

U. S. exports to Japan in 1957 were almost double those in 1956. There were increases in practically all exports to that country, particularly raw cotton, iron and steel scrap, metals and machinery.

U. S. imports from Japan increased for all products, with the exception of cotton fabrics and raw silk. The decline in cotton fabrics was due to voluntary export quotas on the part of Japan.

U. S. exports of raw cotton to the United Kingdom in 1957 were double those in 1956; copper and alloys were almost six times as much, petroleum four times as much, and fuel oil three times as much. There was a considerable decrease, however, in exports of fruits and vegetables.

U. S. imports of machinery and automobiles from the United Kingdom showed a slight increase, while there was a drop in aircraft, wool fabrics and metal tubes.

Venezuela had a dramatic rise in its purchases from the United States of 55% over 1956. Machinery, vehicles, and metal products topped the list of U. S. Exports to that country.

U. S. imports from Germany increased by 23%, and exports increased over 30%. U. S. exports were especially large for cotton, petroleum products, scrap iron, coal, and fats and oils. The largest increase in U. S. imports was in motor vehicles.

The United States produces less than half the wool it uses in clothing. The remainder is imported.

seats are on a first come first served basis, and a good musical program will also be given the school students and members of the family, as all ages are invited.

## Better Get Moving



## Dividend Declared By First Federal

**Assets Of Institution Now At All-Time High; Steady Growth Shown**

At its regular monthly meeting, the board of directors of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Florence declared its Semi-annual dividend at the current rate of 3 1/2% payable December 31. Founded in 1935, First Federal has an unbroken record of 48 consecutive semi-annual dividend payments to its savings account holders, mostly citizens of the Tri-Cities area. Account holders, however, include men, women and children as well as business, clubs, unions, churches, credit unions, schools, and organizations of many types and sizes throughout the nation and several foreign countries. The institution has shown a continued and steady growth from its inception. Serving the savings and loan needs of the community and at all times participating in its growth and betterment through a liberal policy of community service. Its total assets are now at an all time high of over \$19,000,000. Unusually strong reserves place it in a position of strength equaled by very few savings institutions in the nation.

Officers of the Association are as follows:

W. L. Foy, president; Grady R. Williams, chairman of the board; W. L. Foy, Jr., executive vice president; Mims Rogers, vice president; A. L. Lovelace, secretary; Grady B. Ward, treasurer, and George W. Brunson, controller.

Directors are: Grady R. Williams, chairman; W. L. Foy, W. H. Cromwell, W. L. Foy, Jr., Mims Rogers, D. M. Levinson, Jewell Archer, John D. Petree, and Grady B. Ward.

## Six New Directors Named To C of C

Names of the six new directors elected in the annual Florence Chamber of Commerce run-off election were announced yesterday by C. Hewlett Jackson, manager, following official count of the ballots by the counting committee.

Listed in alphabetical order, and not necessarily in the order of the number of votes they received, are the following new directors: William F. (Bill) Baker, Byron Bowler, T. Ed Campbell, Leonard Johnson, Henry Lamar, and Edward Smoot.

These six new directors will serve during 1959 with the following six holdovers on the board, whose terms still have another year to go: Charles L. Peery, Ben Craig, Jr., Kenneth Darby, Dan Davis, Karl T. Tyree, Jr., and Ellis Wilson.

The six retiring directors, effective Dec. 31, are: Tom Rogers, Clyde W. Anderson, Jewell Archer, E. B. (Bert) Halton, Rufus G. Hibbert, Sr., and Probate Judge Herman K. Longshore.

The 1958 board of directors will meet in semi-monthly session Thursday afternoon, Dec. 4, at 4 o'clock at which time President Tom Rogers will appoint a nominating committee.

This committee will make its report at a joint meeting of the old and new directors on Thursday, Dec. 18, at 4 p. m. when the officers for 1959 will be named.

## Your Woods

**O. R. COBB, Forest Ranger**  
Tree planting time has arrived again.

I would like to advise the landowners who have ordered pine seedlings to pick them up at the Lauderdale County Coop Building on South Seminary St. in Florence on December 16 and 17, 1958.

All concerned are urged to pick these seedlings up promptly on the above dates. We have a limited amount of planting dibbles which are available at the Division of Forestry office, Florence.

## Cotton Column Started Today

Today's Herald introduces "Corner On Cotton," a column designed to help the farmer prosper by keeping him informed on the latest cotton facts.

The column will deal with agricultural marketing legislation, crop and market conditions and forecasts. It is written by Bob Collins, whose close contacts in all segments of the cotton industry will allow him to present valuable information to all persons interested in cotton.

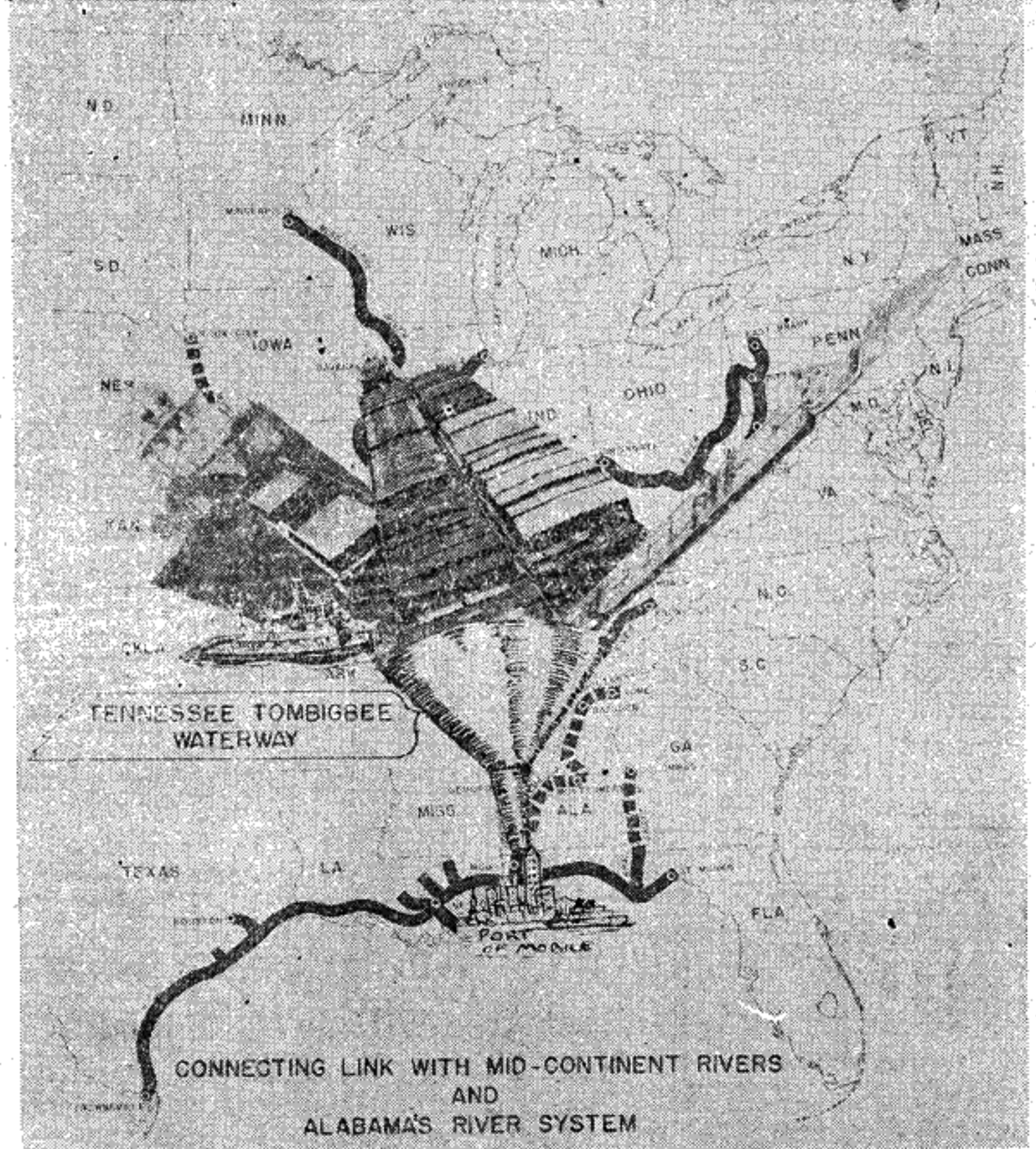
## Ninety Persons

(Continued from Page 1)  
lice crime lab for further study. Another theory was that the fire started in an accumulation of waste paper in the basement near that corner of the building.

A boy testified that he had emptied some waste paper in the basement a few minutes before the fire started. He stated he had placed the paper in a container provided by the janitor.

Sgt. Drew Brown of the arson squad said waste paper had been dumped in the boiler room about 15 feet from the stairwell where it was believed the fire started. He said dark smudges on the wall indicated an oil like substance had burned there. However he said no evidence of a touch-off had been found.

Nearly all the eighth grade students in two of the upper classrooms perished. There were 1300 students and teachers in the school when the fire broke out just 18 minutes before the regular 3 o'clock dismissal time. Firemen brought down dozens while others ducked to the floor and held on to each other as they fought their way to safety.



The proposed Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, authorized by Congress to connect the Tennessee River with the Gulf of Mexico at Mobile, would shorten water distances to the Gulf up to 650 miles. Millions of tons of freight would move through the Port of Mobile to and from the Midwest via this waterway.

## Coffee Winner In Turkey Day Clash

**Yellow Jackets Close Season With 6-0 Win; 8-2 Mark Best Since '52**

For the 6,000 fans who were able to brave the cold, Thanksgiving Day, there was quite a treat in store at Coffee Stadium where the Yellow Jackets of Coffee won the Tri-Cities championship with a 6-0 win over Sheffield.

Coach Joe Grant of Coffee in giving the Jackets their best season record since 1952 with an 8-2 mark also ended in a tie for second place in the Tennessee Valley Conference.

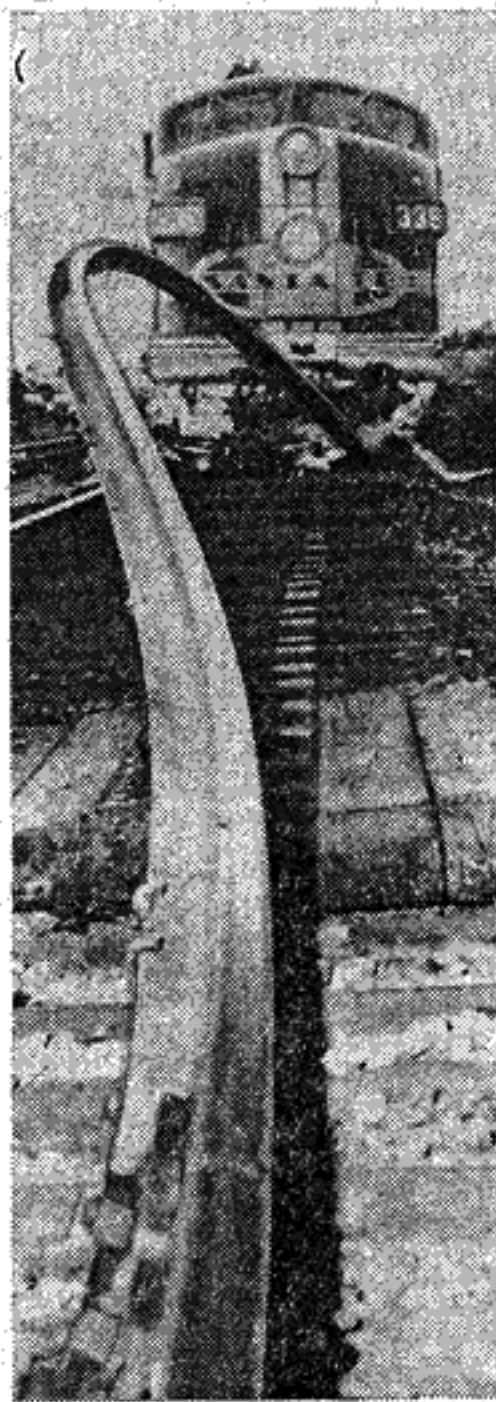
Senior Quarterback Donnie Cook closed out a brilliant Yellow Jacket career as he sparked the victory. The southpaw led the Jackets in rushing, tallied the lone touchdown—a 14 yard run, and provided excellent punting.

The Coffee defense was led by Guard Tank Mitchell, Center Jim Blair and Halfback Charley Young stopping repeated Sheffield drives during the second half.

For the losers, Fullback Bob Jackson was outstanding on offense while Halfback Donnie Harris was the big cog in key tackles on defense.

Sheffield closed their season with a 6-4 mark. The game was more or less all Coffee during the first half, and the Bulldogs' during the second 24. The only difference proved to be the slashing clutch defense for the victors.

Place a cut apple in your cookie jar or fruitcake box. It will keep soft cookies soft and fruitcake moist.



**TWIST OF FATE**—Twisted rail was plowed up by this diesel locomotive when it struck an F4D-1 jet which crashed on the tracks moments after take-off near Santa Ana, Calif. By a twist of fate, no one on the train was injured seriously, and the pilot was rescued by a trainman. A second twist: had the crash occurred seconds later, the jet would have hit the crowded passenger train broadside.

## Junction Of River Is Seen Feasible Project

**Tennessee-Tombigbee Canal To Cut Distance To Gulf By 650 Miles**

## Pilot Club Heads March Of Dimes

**Mrs. Celia J. Wilson Appointed Co. Director; Drive Starts In Jan.**

For the 14th consecutive year the Pilot Club of Florence will sponsor the March of Dimes for Launderdale County.

Mrs. Celia J. Wilson, chairman, Community Service Committee of the Pilot Club of Florence, has been appointed Launderdale County director for the 1959 March of Dimes, it was announced Tuesday.

The drive will be held in January.

The polio-fighting organization is expanding into a broad new force that will tackle health problems on a wider front and no longer will confine its activities to a single disease. Initial new goals include arthritis and birth defects (congenital malformations).

"I am confident that the people of Lauderdale County, who helped make possible victory over polio through their contributions to the March of Dimes over the past 20 years, will give even greater support to the National Foundation's expanded program in the future," the county director said.

## Weekly Schedule Of Bookmobile

Monday, Dec. 8 — Killen, Rogersville High School, 8:15-10:45; Rogersville High School, 11:10-11:30; Rogersville Elem. School, 11:35-1:00; East End Negro School, 1:20-1:55; Rogersville Post Office, 2:20-2:30; Shoals Creek Grocery, 3:00-3:15.

Tuesday, Dec. 9 — Cloverdale Road: Mars Hill School, 8:15-8:30; Underwood School, 9:40 - 10:50; Lovelace Home, 11:05-11:15; Cloverdale School, 11:20 - 1:15; Garrett's Store, 1:20-1:25.

Wednesday, Dec. 10 — Jackson Highway: Loyd Cox Store, 8:20-8:30; McCee School, 8:35-9:15; Ebenezer School, 9:25-9:45; Sweetgum School, 10:00-10:20; Palestine School, 10:35-10:55; T. M. Rogers School, 11:05-1:40; Friar Home, 1:50-2:00; Kennedy Home, 2:05-2:25; Candoray Home, 2:35-2:45; Phillip's Store, 2:50 - 2:55.

If you misplace a milk-bottle cap, place an egg in the mouth of the bottle and your milk will be well protected.

**SAVE \$6**

**Westinghouse**

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SEE SPECIALS IN OUR WINDOWS

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## Social and Personal

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

### Glenda Nelson Is Bride

Of Edward Dolph Redding  
Highland Baptist Church was the setting for the half past seven o'clock ceremony on Friday evening, November twenty-eighth, when Glenda Nelson exchanged marital vows with Edward Dolph Redding.

Parents of the couple are George Burton Nelson and the late Mrs. Novella Derby Nelson and Mrs. Edward Dolph Redding, Sr., and the late Mr. Redding, all of Florence.

Selections of nuptial music were presented by Mading Davis, Jr., organist, and Edsel Holden, vocalist, preceding the reading of vows by the Reverend Lewis Kelley, minister of the church.

Standards of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums against a background of Southern huckleberry and Boston ferns fashioned the altar decoration, with a central fan-shaped arrangement of white carnations, gladioli and stock flanked by branched candelabra of burning white tapers. White satin streamers fell from a single white carnation and a burning taper to mark family pews.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of Chantilly lace and silk illusion over net and tulle was detailed with full floor-length skirt of lace pinnies worn over hoops. The fitted bodice was complemented by a yoke of illusion embroidered in pearls and long sleeves tapered to points over the hands. Her veil cascaded from a headpiece of satin and net embroidered in pearls and pinned with a single white orchid to her bride's Bible was a brooch which had been worn by her grandmother and her great grandmother on their own wedding days.

Mrs. Clifton Wright of Sheffield served as matron-of-honor and honor maid was Miss Sue Mansell, Florence. Other attendants were Mrs. James Hall of Augusta, Georgia, and Mrs. Robert Jenkins of Jeffersonville, Indiana. Wine velvet fashioned the bodices of their identical frocks and of white chiffon over tulle were the skirts. A wisp of wine-colored veil was attached to matching hats and pinned to their muffs of the same shade were cymbidium orchids and satin streamers.

Best man for the bridegroom was Jack King of Lafayette, Georgia, and ushers were William Gough, Earl Wright, Gary Smith, David Cher and William Ray Robinson.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Nelson entertained in the church parlors. The silver-appointed bride's table was covered with a white cut-work cloth and centered with a pyramid arrangement of dubonnet and white carnations. Assisting with the courtesies were Mrs. Velma Darby, Mrs. P. D. Coper, Mrs. A. I. Beadie, Mrs. H. L. Bobo, Mrs. O. T. Mefford, Mrs. Ronald Meeks, of Columbus, Georgia, Mrs. Kenneth Hayes, Mrs. Bobby Neal Wade, Mrs. Barn Welch and Mrs. William R. Simmons.

Before leaving for their honeymoon the bride changed to a dress of coral wool worn with a black knit coat, small black feathered hat and black accessories. The orchid from her bouquet was pinned at her shoulder.

Upon their return they will be at home on Pine Circle, Lafayette, Georgia.

### Miss Irwin Has Announced Plans

A late afternoon ceremony on December twenty-eighth will unite in marriage Donna Louise Irwin and James Earl Bull, son of Russell Bull and the late Mrs. Bull of Winchester, Tennessee.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Irwin of Florence.

The setting will be Westminster Presbyterian Church and the Reverend Robert Crumby, minister of the church, will officiate. Nuptial selections will be presented by Mrs. Betty Bershears.

Preceding Miss Irwin down the church aisle will be her maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Handley of Nashville, and her bridesmaids, Miss Judy Conrad and Miss Joyce Edens, both of Tullahoma, Tennessee.

Mr. Bull will be attended by Buddy Skaggs of Winchester as best man and ushers will be Don Bean, also of Winchester, and Bob Moore of Huntsville.

A reception will follow the ceremony in the parlors of the church.

A prenuptial courtesy to Miss Irwin was the recent shower hosted by Miss Marie Ory at her home, 400 Beach Street.

The party table was veiled in a white lace cloth and a pyramid arrangement of yellow mums was the central decoration.

The bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Louis B. Irwin, greeted guests informally between the hours of half past seven and half past ten.

On Friday evening, November twenty-eighth, Mrs. Denton Wallace entertained in honor of Miss Irwin. The Wallace home on Barbour Street was the setting; a tea shower, the occasion.

A bowl of greenery decorated the lace covered refreshment table where the hostess' daughter, Miss Phillis Ann Wallace, assisted her mother in serving.

Invitations included ten close friends of the honoree.

Newlyweds Feted At Evening Affair  
A profusion of late Autumn blossoms added gracious charm to the home of Mrs. Vernon Newbern in Anderson when, on Saturday evening, she entertained with Mrs. Coy Newbern, Mrs. Ralph Newbern and Mrs. Frank Newbern as a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newbern, whose recent wedding was an event of interest.

Greeting guests with the honorees were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis White, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Newbern, parents of the bridegroom.

A white lace cloth covered the refreshment table and a centerpiece of white pompon chrysanthemums was flanked by silver candelabra of burning white tapers. Assisting the hostesses with the courtesies were Miss Judith Fuqua and Mrs. Robert Darby.

Guests calling between the hours of six 'til nine numbered more than eighty-five.

Leigh Pitts Reaches 'Big Three' Anniversary  
Pink icing rosebuds wreathed the cake, aglow with three pink tapers, as Leigh Pitts was honored by her mother, Mrs. Tom R. Pitts, at the family home, 123 Baker Drive, on Friday afternoon, November twenty-eighth.

Included in the list invited to "come and play on Leigh's birthday" were Blair and Don Cash, John Mosely, Gary Gotcher, Sam and Jim Mangum, Buddy Price, Sam and Jim Pitts and Charlie Ricks.

On the great tray of favors passed at intervals were balloons and curlicues and all-day-suckers, and entertainment consisted of "Best-favorite" games of the assembled group.

Miss Sandra Pitts assisted her mother during the afternoon.

Representing Florence State College at the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary School meeting in Louisville, Ky., this week are Dr. E. B. Norton, Dr. Turner W. Allen, Dr. Hoyt Brock, Chester M. Arehart and W. L. Davis.

### Dodd-Davis Vows Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Dodd, Sharp's Mill Road, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Kay, to Curtis Alexander Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Davis of Sheffield.

The ceremony took place on Saturday, November twenty-second, at Stony Point Church of Christ. James Romans heard their pledges at half past two o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are now at home in Sheffield.

### Texas Visitor Warmly Welcomed

A guest in the home of her brother, J. Rivers Wiggins, and Mrs. Wiggins, at their home on Wildwood Avenue, Mrs. William C. Galloway is being feted with numerous informal courtesies.

Among the first of the series was the late afternoon coffee on Wednesday before Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Carl O. Walker, West Tuscaloosa Street, when Mrs. W. Morrison Paxton was a cohostess. Friends of the honoree, made on other visits to relatives in the district, were included on the invitation list.

A one o'clock luncheon on Friday was tendered by Mrs. Henry W. Cheney who included, with Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. Withers Woodfin of New Orleans and Mrs. Stewart Harrison of Montgomery, guests of their sister, Mrs. James Gilbert, Mrs. W. F. McFarland, Mrs. W. W. Slaton, Mrs. Emory Morris, Mrs. Carl O. Walker, Miss Josephine Penney and Mrs. Wiggins.

Mrs. Cheney's home at 400 North Wood was the luncheon setting and antique crystal goblets, which had once graced her grandmother's dinner table, were filled with tiny bronze and yellow mums to center the tables around which her guests were seated.

Yesterday morning at half past ten o'clock Mrs. Karl Tyree was hostess at her home on Cleveland Avenue as she honored Mrs. Galloway with an informal coffee.

A green linen cloth and silver appointments on her serving table were complemented by a specimen pink begonia centerpiece and assisting in serving her fifteen guests were her daughters-in-law, Mrs. Henry W. Tyree and Mrs. Karl Tyree, Jr.

"Something just a little different" was the courtesy extended on Monday by Mrs. Emory Morris who included Mrs. Otto Peritt with Mrs. Galloway and Mrs. Wiggins in her invitation for "a day of antique hunting." After a morning in Athens they drove to Decatur where they were joined for luncheon at the Lyons Hotel by Mrs. Will Wyker. Many places of interest were included in their day's itinerary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins were hosts at their home during the late afternoon hours on Sunday and other delightful affairs continue to mark this all-too-brief visit.

### Rev. Northcutt Is Berean Speaker

During the business period at Berean Club meeting on Tuesday morning, November twenty-fifth, plans were completed for a Thanksgiving basket to be delivered to a needy family.

A guest for the occasion, the Reverend Jim Northcutt, associate pastor of First Methodist Church,

gave the program as the study of the Apostle Paul's writings was continued. Other guests were Mrs. Northcutt and Mrs. Omie Marks. Mrs. J. R. Kephart, hostess at her home, 1419 North Wood, served morning dainties with coffee to conclude the meeting.

### Mr. Mrs. Burch Feted By Kinsfolk

Mr. T. E. Burch and Mrs. C. M. Hardison entertained during last week-end with a gift tea honoring their kinsman, former Florentine J. Lionel Burch and his bride of Thanksgiving Day.

Fall blossoms decorated the Burch home on West Tuscaloosa Street and pink roses filled a crystal bowl on the lace covered refreshment table.

Assisting were Miss Nancy Hardison, Miss Linda Sue Almon, Mrs. W. O. Whitten, Mrs. T. E. Almon, Miss Jeanne Almon and Mrs. Elvis Underwood.

Guests numbered more than fifty.

The bridal couple will make their home in Cleveland, Tennessee.

Attending a meeting of Southern Business Educational Association in Columbia, S. C., during the past week-end were Miss Ellen Moore, Mrs. John Rodman, Roy Stevens and Lawrence Conwill, all of Florence State College faculty.



### A PERSONAL MESSAGE FROM

## SANTA CLAUS...

Hey, Kids,

Time is just flying by and it won't be long until I will be making deliveries in your town . . . So, if you are thinking of Cowboy Boots under your tree, you'd better take Mom and Dad down to

## KAYE'S SHOE STORE

Downtown Florence

'cause they are my representatives for the best Cowboy Boots known—ACME COWBOY BOOTS! But, then, I'm sure that Kaye's has your size card. If so, I won't have any trouble at all . . . but if you haven't bought shoes at KAYE'S, then now's the time to have Mother take you down, get your size recorded and leave your order for me. Be seeing you . . . December 24th!

### SANTA

P.S. Kaye's Shoe Store also carries famous Wellington and Red Wing Boots . . .

**\$4.95 To \$7.95**

All Priced From . . . According to Size  
USE KAYE'S LAY-AWAY, YOUR REGULAR OR REVOLVING CHARGE . . . (Take Months to Pay)

Open Friday Night 'Til 9

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**\$14.95** 50c Down 50c Weekly  
Look into the view finder and compose your picture, then press the shutter! The Argus lens is always in focus for clear, bright pictures in color or black and white. No double exposure. Complete outfit as illustrated, \$23.50. Large selection of cameras, film.

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**BUSCHS**  
KREDIT JEWELERS  
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because she loves luxury give her

beautiful lingerie

Very special for Christmas . . . lingerie with the luxury look she loves, plus all the time-saving, work-saving advantages of modern miracle fabrics. And, thanks to the budget-wise prices, you can gift her most lavishly at a surprisingly low cost. The choice includes slips, half slips, pajamas, bed jackets, robes, gowns, in glamorous new colors sure to please her even more.

Nylon Robes . . . **\$10.95**  
Pajamas to Match \$8.95  
40 denier Nylon, blue or pink. Beautifully made and trimmed.

Nylon Slips, from . . . **\$4.95**  
HALF SLIPS \$3.95  
Panties to Match, from \$1.00  
All colors, lace trimmed, the tops in giffs.

Baby Doll Pajamas . . . **\$7.95**  
Just the cutest things you have ever seen. Pink and blue.

Pretty Bed Jackets . . . **\$6.95**  
Fancy lace trimmed, several colors, all sizes.

HOSE . . . make the most acceptable of gifts and you'll please the recipient beyond words.

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**1 Full CARAT**  
12 Genuine Diamonds  
Matched Rings

Reg. \$350  
Now Only  
**\$199** For Both  
\$6 DOWN  
\$4 WEEKLY

This exquisite Duet can be your right choice for her on that special occasion. Your choice of 14-K White or Natural Gold, No. 991.

GENUINE DIAMOND  
**Wedding Rings**

**1/2 to 1 CARAT**  
at Exceptional Low Prices

	Regular	Now Only
1/4 CARAT, \$90	\$90	\$69.50
1/3 CARAT, \$120	\$120	\$89.00
1/2 CARAT, \$180	\$180	\$127.00
5/8 CARAT, \$215	\$215	\$159.00
3/4 CARAT, \$250	\$250	\$189.00
1 CARAT, \$315	\$315	\$239.00

3% Down—A Year To Pay

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

**3/4 CARAT**  
12 GENUINE DIAMONDS  
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Reg. \$280  
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\$5 Down, \$3.50 Weekly

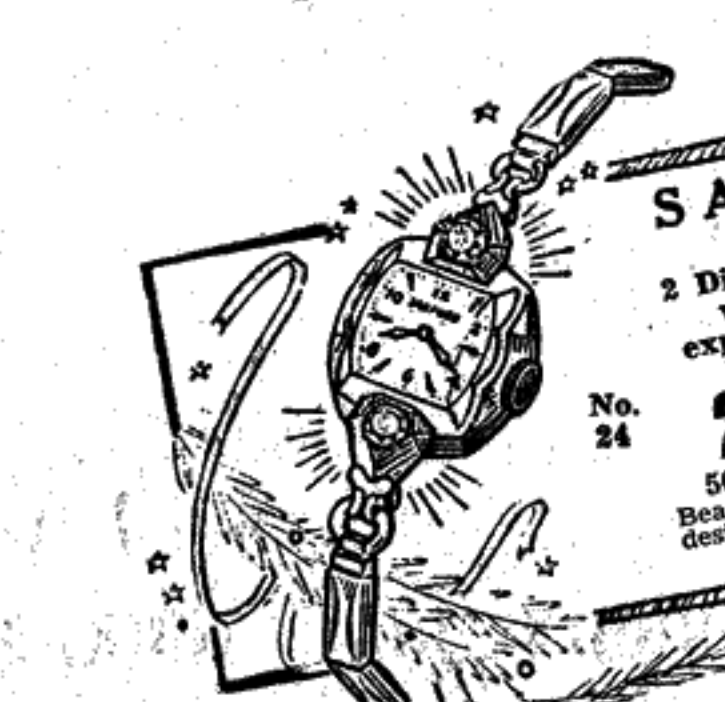
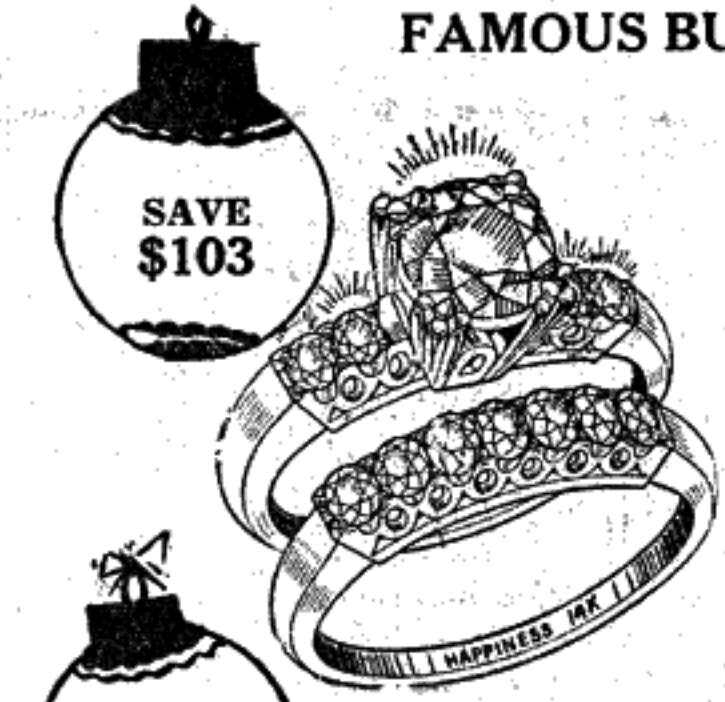
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GENUINE DIAMONDS  
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Reg. \$110  
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Illustrations Enlarged for Detail



**GRAND OPENING!**

FAMOUS BUYS—SPECTACULAR VALUES

**1 1/2 CARAT**  
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Matched Set  
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NOW ONLY  
**\$397**

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\$13.00 DOWN  
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Delicate beauty for her on Christmas Morn—so pleasing to the eye—priced unusually low.

IN TIME  
FOR OUR  
CHRISTMAS  
SALE!

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with Expansion  
Band  
17  
JEWELS  
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NOW ONLY **\$18.95** Choice  
50c DOWN—50c WEEKLY  
Really fine values in Natural Gold color cases.

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5 GENUINE DIAMONDS  
Reg. \$110  
Now Only  
**\$89**

2.75 Down  
2.00 Weekly

**SANFORDS**  
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Endearing Beauty  
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19.95  
50c DOWN—50c WEEKLY  
Beautiful Christmas favorite neatly designed smart values to serve her for years to come.

**Waterproof\***  
ANTI-MAGNETIC



Truly marvelous watches at a great savings for yourself or as a gift. \*Waterproof (if crystal, case and crown remain intact).

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102 COURT ST.



The word "jaywalking" to describe crossing the street against traffic rules comes from the word "jay", which in 17th century England meant wanderer and later came to mean a fool or simpleton.

#### COLLEGE HEADS LEARN ABOUT DEFENSE EDUCATION

Presidents of colleges and universities in seven Southern states have been informed on the policies and procedures to be followed in administering the National Defense Education Act at a meeting in Louisville, Ky., December 5th. The regional meeting is being sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education with the assistance of the Southern Regional Education Board.

More than 200 presidents of institutions of higher education in the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee and South Carolina have been invited to attend according to Richard Lyle, regional director of U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Run cold water over hard boiled eggs while peeling them. Shells come off smoothly and you won't burn your hands.

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**\$6.95**

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**10 DAY FREE TRIAL**  
EASY TO OPERATE  
**Hair Clipper**  
ONE YEAR GUARANTEE



SOME TYPE electric hair clipper used by professional barbers. Designed for fast efficient long service for entire family and you.

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### IN TIME FOR SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

ONE GROUP

# FURS

(values up to \$325)

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## DRESSES - - SUITS - - LINGERIE

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Remember:  
A GIFT FROM SHIRLEY'S IS A DISTINCTION

## Shirley's

FLORENCE'S FINEST

## The Most Sought-After Beauticians Are RAY REED Graduates

### Ask Any Shop - Owner -- There Must Be A Reason



**RAY REED**

It's a recognized fact throughout the "beauty" industry that a RAY REED graduate can demand the top position in any shop. The name of RAY REED on the diploma of any beautician is the key that opens the door to the finest beauty salons in the nation.

Much sought-after, graduates of this famous University of Beauty find themselves in the most lucrative of positions and soon have enviable reputations as hair-styling artists.

Because of the personal supervision of RAY REED in every phase of beauty culture, the student learns rapidly the finest techniques and the very newest stylings ... no training compares with it.

**Enroll Today**

As we approach the New Year, many of you are considering your future ... many, too, are giving thought to a change in your means of making your livelihood.

Now is the time to begin training as a Hair Stylist ... today's most lucrative profession. Classes begin Monday. Why not enroll today.

**BE SURE TO GET YOUR TICKETS**  
On the English-Built  
**Metropolitan Hardtop**  
To Be Given Away December 22nd  
As You Meet  
**Your Appointments**  
Double Tickets Monday and Tuesdays

OUR BEST Permanent Wave WEDNESDAYS ONLY At Big Reduction		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
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118 W. MOBILE ST.

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FLORENCE

## THE SPILLWAY



WHEN FOOTBALL DAYS are at an end And anxious parents' nerves could mend They get instead in quite a hurry Looking for another worry ...

**SITTING WITHIN EARSHOT** of a group of parents-of-players on Thanksgiving afternoon ... we enjoyed with them all the frenzied excitement and anxious moments ... And particularly the serious remark of one youthful-looking and verve pretty woman ... When all players were again on their feet after the last piled-up ... she breathed deeply and said to the gent at her side ... "Now I'll have to find another worry ...

**"WELL-L-LL ...** basketball's not TOO far away ... " was the husbandly retort ... as lines seemed to ease from HIS face ... too ...

**RUBBING SHOULDERS** with two Coffee Hi teachers as we left the stands ... we made enthusiastic comment on the flowers they wore ... and learned that a thoughtful Student's Council ... with doubly thoughtful Mims Rogers, Jr., as president ... had presented a Thanksgiving corsage to each faculty member ...

**WALKING SLOWLY TOWARD** parked cars ... we learned more ... This active Coffee organization is in charge of decorations for the approaching Holiday Season ...

**OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS** will be the theme ... and committees are already busily at work as sophomores and freshmen plan the tree and its colorful accompaniments in the cafeteria ... juniors and seniors ... in charge of halls and front of buildings ... are planning a nativity scene which will decorate the auditorium (just inside the glass front) ... and a seven-foot wreath for the library windows ... We can hardly wait to see our beloved alma mater in its holiday dress ...

**THE TIES THAT BIND** our Florence-town with Philly-Penn ... have a Coffee background ... too ... created (you know) when our Hi-Schoolers attended a Philadelphia church service as they did a bit of Springtime journeying ... Come Christmas 1938 ... both the GOVERNOR'S MANSION and the STATE CAPITOL BUILDING in the Penn City will have a touch of Alabama in the wreaths decorating their entrance-ways ... Sixty pounds of greenery ... spanning from state-ly magnolia foliage to the lowly okra pod ... have been shipped as per request ... the Madling Kings giving generously from their lovely trees ... The Philly Methodist Church Bazaar (which will fashion and furnish the wreaths) is quite similar to our own Trinity and St. Joseph Bazaars of recent and past seasons ...

**AND IN WASHINGTON** at Christmastime we'll be represented ... too ... When the famous Whitechapel Bell Choir plays in the International Pageant For Peace on the White House Lawn (December 27-28) Carolyn Hines

### Social

Walter Matthews, a student at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., spent the vacation week-end with his mother, Mrs. Walter Matthews, Sr., North Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ashcraft were Thanksgiving guests of her daughter, Mrs. Karl Platt, Mr. Platt, and their children, in Birmingham.

Florentines in Birmingham for the Alabama - Auburn football game on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. William Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thrasher, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Norvell and Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Steen.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis McCullough, 734 Meridian Street, have returned from Columbus, Miss., where they spent Thanksgiving with relatives and were present at the Ole Miss-Mississippi State game on Saturday.

Mrs. A. L. Maples and Mrs. Emerson Lucas are spending a few days in Memphis, Mrs. Maples as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Agee and Mrs. Lucas with her niece, Mrs. Homer Carrier, and the Reverend Carrier.

Expected during the week, T. C. McDonald of Elwood City, Pa., will be the guest of his daughter, Mrs. T. R. Bosley, and her family on the lake, and of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McDonald, Hermitage Drive, through the Christmas Season.

Guests in the Andrew H. Barnett home during the recent holiday week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Todd (Louise Barnett) of Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Long (Martha Barnett) and son of Chattanooga and Miss Jan Faulkner of Birmingham.

Miss Annette Koonce returned Sunday to UT in Knoxville after a holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Koonce, 414 North Walnut.

After spending Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Madding King, North Court Street, Miss Sherrod King has returned to Hollins College, near Roanoke, Va.

Lt. and Mrs. Bobby Broadfoot of Ft. Benning, Ga., are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Broadfoot of Central Heights.

Mrs. E. A. Henry has returned from Huntsville where she spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. James B. Leslie, and Col. Leslie.

### Social

Mrs. Walter Glenn, Walter Glenn, Jr., and Bill Henderson spent Thanksgiving in New Orleans as guests of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Miller (Catherine Glenn) and their family.

Dr. and Mrs. Walton Hubbard of Nashville spent Sunday in the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry W. Cheney, and Dr. Cheney, 400 North Wood Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster and children of Raleigh, N. C., spent the Thanksgiving week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster, St. Florian.

Mrs. Harlon Hill and children moved last week to their recently purchased home on Haley Ave., where they will be joined by Mr. Hill upon his dismissal from a Chicago hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kerr, North Walnut, were recent guests of their son, Capt. Otto Kerr, Jr., Mrs. Kerr and their son, Hoyle, in Augusta, Ga., returning via Huntsville where they visited their daughter, Mrs. James Flanagan, and family.

**LEAVING YESTERDAY** from Florence ... tomorrow from New York aboard "The Independence" ... the Foy-Bradshaw foursome will be waved a fond farewell as they slip to sea by Caroline (Foy) Robbins ... there especially for the occasion from her Virginia home ... and by Marie Callaway ... there for two occasions ... the other being a visit to Freida and Billy Callaway and chillun ... From a distance Madam waves fondly ... too ... and throws a bon voyage kiss ...

**DURING THEIR BRIEF** sojourn in The Big Town ... the above-mentioned group will see "My Fair Lady" ... One of their party "has a friend who has a friend" and so fell heir to choice seats for all ...

**DOWN FROM CINCINNATI** for a bit o' visitin' with homefolks ... Grace (Morrison) Simms ... looking lovelier than ever ... has been the guest of those charming Brazils (her sister Louise and O. D.) out on Olive Street ... We hoped the warm welcome accorded her would sway her toward Florence for keeps ... but home and family called and when (hubby) Thetus arrived in the family car just before Thanksgiving Day they lingered only long enough for a big family get-together before turning their faces toward home on Saturday ...

**A TWO-DAY FUN SPREE** in Memphis ends today for Katherine Maples and Marguerite Lucas ... They drove down Tuesday ... Marguerite to visit family members and Katherine to take part in The University Club's weekly bridge tournament ...

**WELCOME NEWCOMERS** Donald Austin Walker ... who arrived at ECM Hospital on Tuesday ... and whose proud parents are Eleanor and Billy Walker (the Herald's distinguished linotype operator) ... AND Irene Nolen Clark ... whose ex-local parents are Cruse (Patton) and Jimmy Clark ... and who arrived at Coffee Hospital on November twenty-fourth to be warmly welcomed into a large family group ...

**AND NOW ...** CHEERIO and goodbye ... until more news comes through The Spillway ...

### THE IDEAL GIFT

Use Our Convenient LAY-AWAY

*First Showing*

**NEW**

**SCULPTURAMIC STYLING**



**HAMILTON**

Just arrived ... two new, modern classics by Hamilton. Here is sculptured styling with enduring beauty. See these new Hamilton Watches today!

A. GLAMOUR "R" - 2 diamonds \$100.00  
B. CONVERTA Hi Electric - with bracelet with strap \$100.00  
Prices include Federal Tax - Spots. pend.

See Our Complete Selection of Gifts For Everyone on Your List

*Mefford's*

**YOUR JEWELER**

111 E. Tenn. St. Florence

## Social

Reducing losses from fire, insects, and disease; planting idle acres; improving under-stocked timber stands; cutting to maintain productivity; and reducing wood waste are listed by the U. S. Forest Service's Timber Resource Review as the most important measures for replenishing the nation's wood supply.

*The Christmas Store*

**With So Much MORE!**

**MORE** famous brand names!

**MORE** convenient services!

**MORE** gift ideas!

LINGERIE • SPORTSWEAR  
READY-TO-WEAR  
Beautifully Gift Wrapped  
OUR REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT  
MAKES SHOPPING SO CONVENIENT

Open Till 9  
Friday Night

*Bootery*

if you ask her, she'll say...

## Cosmetics Please



### PERFUMES AND SETS

- Lenthier • Revlon
- Du Barry • Hudnut
- Lucien LeLong • Coty
- D'Orsay • Eve in Paris

**\$1.00 to \$15.00**

Select her favorite from North Alabama's Most Complete Stock.

### COMPACTS

Yardley, American Beauty, Coty, D'Orsay, Elizabeth Arden

**\$1.00 to \$7.50**

### SETS FOR MEN

- Hudnut • Old Spice
- Yardley • Colgate
- Palmolive • Mennen's
- King's Men • Seaforth

**\$1.75 to \$10.00**

### OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Cigaret Lighters ..... \$1.00 to \$15.00  
Electric Shavers ..... From \$24.95  
Billfolds ..... 89c to \$7.50

PIPES and TOBACCOS

### LIPSTICKS

**\$1.00 and up**

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WEEDEN HEIGHTS  
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**SHOP NOW — USE LAY-AWAY**



Though the U.S. population ranks among the world's foremost meat eaters, consumption per person of red meats is considerably less than in several other countries—for instance, Argentina, New Zealand and Uruguay.

**Get Ready For COLD WEATHER**

**Vacal TILT**

EXTRUDED ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOW

ANDERSON

**OVER 500 STOCK SIZES**

**NO MONEY DOWN**

**36 MONTHS TO PAY**

**NEVER BEFORE**

has a combination window with famous Vacal quality features been offered at such a low, low price!

**CONVENIENT TILT-IN BOTTOM INSERT**

Other Inserts Easily Removable

**SEE THE VACAL TILT AT Young-Pittman**

600 S. Court AT 2-8771  
Florence, Ala.

For Information Call Any One of the Following Salesmen:

Carl Ferrill—AT 2-8854  
Lester Davis—AT 2-6681  
Frank Wanner—Cherokee 3221  
Robert McCorkle—EV 3-6846

## Alabamians To Attend Meeting Of Farm Bureau

Approximately 50 Alabamians are expected to attend the 40th annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Boston December 7-11, it is indicated by reservations received up to this week by state Farm Bureau headquarters here.

Alabama, due to its large Farm Bureau membership, will have five voting delegates to the national policy-making meeting. They are Walter L. Randolph, president of the state organization and vice president of the American; J. D. Hays, Huntsville, state first vice president; J. E. Elgin, Montgomery; W. O. Patterson, Ft. Mitchell, and Henry E. McNutt, Haleyville.

The latter three are members of the state executive committee. Randolph, as national vice president, will preside at a pre-convention meeting of the resolutions committee beginning Dec. 2 to study policy recommendations made by state Farm Bureaus. Alabama's recommendations were adopted at the recent annual convention, from resolutions sent up by county units and various commodity and other groups.

Many of the Alabamians will travel in one party by air, leaving Montgomery Dec. 4th and stopping for sight-seeing tours en route in Washington and New York. Reservations for the trip are being received by Mrs. Bardie L. Williams, secretary, in the state office at Montgomery.

## Simmering Is Key To Tasty Tomato Junice

"Simmer, not boil" is the key to tasty tomato juice with plenty of vitamin C.

Mrs. Roy Austin of Threets community filled her freezer this summer with food for the winter, but she realized vitamin C was lacking in many of these foods. Mrs. Austin canned 30 gallons of tomato juice—enough to meet vitamin C requirements for all the family.

A juicer simplified the work of putting up so much tomato juice for the Lauderdale County home-maker. The secret of really good juice is to simmer the extract from tomatoes. The assistant home agent, Marilyn Moore, stressed that juice should not be boiled. Her recipe for tomato juice came from an Extension Service food preservation bulletin, Mrs. Moore said.

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT.

## Leo Views the College Campus

By Dottie McRae

Thanksgiving has come and gone and that means that there are only three more weeks till Christmas. Or, until the Christmas holidays begin which is the same as far as students are concerned.

This idea of counting the days from one holiday to the next may sound a little funny since supposedly everyone is expected to have a real thirst for the pursuit of knowledge but after all let's not have too much of a good thing.

Four day weekends seem long enough until they get started—then you realize that they really aren't any longer than the three day weeks that precede them. In last week's three day period before Thanksgiving, Florence State had time for movies, talent shows, and intramurals.

Monday night the film league showed its third movie of the year, and thereby hangs a tale. The originally scheduled picture was "Lili" but for some reason it was canceled and "Carmen" replaced it. It so happens that "Carmen" is a cinemascope film and FSC has no cinemascope equipment.

Ordering a lens for one night was easy enough but providing a screen presented more of a problem. The solution was novel to say the least. Not very many people have seen a cinemascope movie shown on three sheets.

Tuesday was the Diorama talent show. Students with all sorts of talent participated, but music dominated. Intramural basketball practice games have been going on for a couple of weeks now although the season opened officially December 1. Last Tuesday in preparation for the intramural competition the Alpha Frats traveled to Winfield, Alabama for a game with the high school there. It must have been a hard game—judging from the score, 61-60, the Winfield team gave the Alpha Frats a run for their money.

## Deaths

Mrs. Frances J. Austin

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Josephine Austin of Jackson Road just outside Florence who died at 2:30 a. m. Friday after an illness of one day at ECM Hospital were held from the Chisholm Funeral Home Chapel at 3 p. m. Saturday, the Rev. L. E. Kelly of Highland Baptist Church officiating. Burial followed in Florence Cemetery.

Mrs. Austin, perhaps Lauderdale County's oldest citizen at the time of her death, 98 years, 10 months and 20 days old, was a native and lifelong resident of Lauderdale and a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving is a son, C. P. Austin of Alexandria, Va., and a number of other local relatives.

Mrs. Susie Ethel Ryan

Funeral services for Mrs. Susie Ethel Ryan, of Eva, Ala., who died Tuesday about midnight at the residence will be held from the Eva Church of Christ today at 2 p. m. with Tommy Vernon officiating. Burial will follow in Eva cemetery.

She was the mother of Hulon Ryan, owner of H. Ryan Furniture and Appliances, Sheffield. Survivors include her husband, R. A. Ryan; two sons, Roland Ryan of Eva, and Hulon of Decatur; five daughters, Mrs. T. M. Patton, Vinemont, Mrs. Albert Cobb, of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Jean Intrekin, Cleveland, Tenn., Mrs. Junior Childers, Decatur, Mrs. Winford Morgan, Flint, Mich., six sisters and four brothers, 21 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Brian David McGee

Funeral services for Brian David McGee, six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGee of the Central community were conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the first Methodist Church, Florence. Rev. Lambuth Archibald officiating. Burial followed in Greenview Memorial Gardens.

The infant died at his home at 6 a. m. Monday after a short illness. He leaves his parents; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McGee of Central and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Robbins of Florence.

Mrs. Josie E. Bourland

Mrs. Josie E. Bourland, 82, of 509 Staunton avenue died at ECM Hospital at 6:45 p. m. Sunday following a lingering illness.

Funeral services were held from the St. James Methodist Church Tuesday at 10 a. m., with Rev. Dorsey Thomas, of Killen officiating, assisted by Dr. G. M. Davenport, pastor of the St. James Church. Burial followed in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery at Cypress Inn, Tenn.

Mrs. Bourland was born in Wayne County, Tenn., came to Florence 35 years ago and had resided here since. She was the widow of the late William Joseph Bourland. Mrs. Bourland was a member of Weeden Heights Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Herman Clemmons and Mrs. Burton Mitchell, both of Florence; two sons, Henry Bourland, Florence, and Tom Bourland, Cincinnati, Ohio; a brother, Marion Smith, Sheffield; 14 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

New cotton labeling rules, says USDA, "will minimize the danger of synthetics being sold as cotton and not doing the job... cotton will stand on its own merits."

## Russian People Still Have Hope

James E. Sherman Will Give Views On Condition Behind Iron Curtain

"To understand the people of the world, we must do more than just learn their language—we need to know their history, literature, customs."

James E. Sherman, who came to the United States from his native White Russia as an exchange student at the University of Alabama, and stayed on to become an American citizen, is basing a current series of lectures at Florence State College on this profound belief.

The second lecture will be Tuesday evening, December 9 at 7 o'clock in Wesleyan Auditorium. Interested Tri-Citians are cordially invited to attend.

In his first, and introductory, talk Mr. Sherman drew a clear distinction between the Russian people and the Communists who comprise only five per cent of population of that country.

"We have quarantined the Russian people for the deeds of the Communists," he said. "For ten centuries the Russian peasant has had two loves to brighten his miserable existence—one is the land he worked, but never owned; the other is his Holy Mother Russia."

"Both failed him—ownership of the land he never reached, and his 'Holy Mother Russia' for whom he so gallantly fought. Tatars, Turks, Poles, Swedes, French, English, and finally Germans, turned out to be a cruel stepmother instead—but these loves are not dead yet... They have been buried so deep in the peasant's soul for so long that the 'Communist Peasant Sore' may develop into a 'Communist Cancer.'"

"The Russians have had enough of 'superiors.' They need equality and most of all understanding to help them cure their centuries' old inferiority complex. Here is our opening... The only force in the world stronger than the H-Bomb is understanding..."

In his second lecture, December 9, Mr. Sherman will establish the character and conditions under which the forefathers of present day Russians lived and developed.

## Let's Talk It Over

By SARA SAZE

Dear Sara Saze, I have had an awful dirty deal pulled on me by someone who claims to be a good friend. So far, I've just let the whole thing slide. I haven't even mentioned to her that I know about it, but I did tell her husband that I didn't understand it. I treat her just the same as always.

But all of a sudden she acts just like I was the double-crosser. She's peevish and all out of sorts and nothing I do is right. Now doesn't that just beat all. I don't want to lose a friend and I'm trying to hold in, but don't know how long I can.

What do you think I should do, if anything? Would it be better if I blow my top? Confused.

Dear Confused, I don't know just how dirty this "dirty deal" was. But I never advise anyone to "blow their top," as such. I consider it always advisable that tempers be kept well under control, as nearly as is humanly possible.

This recent attitude of behaving as if you were the offender may be all a bluff. I'll bet a pretty penny that her conscience is gnawing and that she'd welcome having you bring it all out in the open. So, with this possibility in mind, why not do just that?

If you're thinking that she should come to you, I'd say you're 100% right. But I doubt that she will. So, if you consider the friendship worth saving, get busy. And be direct. Your first move of talking to her husband was ill-advised.

Dear Sara Saze, Our Sunday School class (adult) is planning a get-together one evening during the Christmas Season and we would like to be advised about a book of nice enjoyable games.

We can't always get into town to the library, so we will just order a book if you know of a good one. Class Secretary.

Dear Secretary, The mail brought me recently an advertisement of a 14 page booklet, "Party Games for Grownups," which are described as requiring little or no preparation or special equipment. Write for it to the National Research Bureau, Inc., 124 North Third St., Burlington, Ia. The price is .10c.

I hope this will fill the bill and that your party will be a bang-up success.

Marine Pvt. James P. Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Putnam of 609 N. Seminary St. Florence, was scheduled to graduate Dec. 1 from an intensive four-week infantry training course at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

During this period Marines live primarily in the field and take part in bivouacs, marches and muscle building exercises. This training, followed by two weeks leave, completes the basic Marine Corps training. Graduates are then assigned to specialist schools or a permanent duty assignment.

Let The Florence Herald Do All Your Printing.

## News Of POWELL

By Mrs. J. N. Phillips

One hundred two attended Sunday school at the Bethel Baptist Church on Sunday morning, and sixty seven were present for Training Union in the evening. The Rev. McDougal filled his regular pulpit at both the morning and the evening worship services.

Members of the Bethel Church will attend M night on Tuesday night, at the Coffee high school auditorium in Florence.

Friday will be observed as a Day of Prayer at the church by the WMU members. Lunch will be served at the church kitchen, and all the women of the community are invited to attend this day of prayer with us, whether WMU members or not. The hours are 10:00 o'clock a. m. until 2:00 o'clock p. m.

The Powell Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. H. H. Weigart on Monday. The club members enjoyed the annual Christmas party, complete with dinner and a gift exchange. The demonstration, given by Mrs. Amos Phillips and Mrs. Grady Weigart was on Making Christmas ornaments, and was very interesting.

The first meeting of the new year, will meet with Mrs. M. C. Cockrell.

In setting a new bed of strawberries be sure not to set plants in well fertilized row.

## From The Simple Side

By THE FARMER'S WIFE

By what standards do we choose our friends? What traits do we appreciate in them the most? The thought was brought to my mind recently while in a conversation with another. A man's integrity was being questioned and the person to whom I was talking remarked, "Well, I like him—he doesn't use bad language and he doesn't criticize other people." Suddenly I knew the "measuring rod" by which this person chose his friends.

The conversation set me to thinking, and wondering too, as I did so; wondering if my own friendship could truly meet the measuring requirements of this one to whom I was talking. It set me thinking of wise words from great men on friendship—of something I had read in the past, that good books should be like friends, few and well chosen. The Farmer's Wife doesn't heartily endorse the fact that friends should be few—but certainly they should be well chosen. More surely we agree with Jonson who said that "True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends, but in the worth and choice."

Even though U. S. cropland has increased by less than two percent since 1940, total farm production has gone up 35 percent. The increase was made possible by improved crop varieties, cultural methods, livestock breeds, and farm machinery.



**SEAL YOUR CARDS WITH HOPE**—Shown, above, are the two Christmas seals for this, the 52nd edition of the National Tuberculosis Association's stamp-out-tuberculosis campaign. Lest you think that miracle drugs have vanquished entirely this ancient foe of man, NTA states that over 100,000 new cases of TB occur annually. Cost to the public for prevention, compensation and treatment tops some 700 million dollars a year.

**YOUR PICTURE TAKEN FREE**

Developed and Printed in Just ONE MINUTE!

**POLAROID LAND CAMERA**

See How Easy It Operates. See what big, beautiful pictures this camera makes in just one minute. It's picture-taking of its exciting! Easy to operate. Something the whole family can use. Adds extra enjoyment to parties, family snapshots and many other special occasions.

**\$72.95** Camera  
2.00 Down  
1.50 Weekly

**BUSCH'S**

Flash Gun.....12.95  
Carrying Case.....9.95  
Exposure Meter.....14.50  
Complete Stock of Film

## Union Roller

### Skates

Smooth, fast action, Ball-bearing, safe.

**\$4.00 PR.**

### Sidewalk Bike

Semi-pneumatic tires. Rear balancing wheels are removable.

**\$29.95**

ROADMASTER

Bicycles

**\$29.95 & UP**

TOYS FOR ALL AGES

**USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY**  
A Small Deposit Holds It

### COMPLETE LINE

RADIO AND HOME APPLIANCES

Daisy Air Rifles

**\$5.95** Single

Up To **\$10.95** for repeaters

Telephones DIAL TYPE

**98¢ UP**

Cash Registers **\$2.98 & UP**

### SPORTING GOODS

- Badminton .....\$0.95
- Baseball Sets ..... 2.98
- Table Tennis ..... 4.95
- Baseballs
- Basketballs
- Footballs
- Croquet Sets ..... 7.98
- Target Sets ..... 1.98
- Dragnet Darts ..... 1.98
- Bingo Sets ..... .98
- Chinese Checkers..... 1.98

### The Famous WILLARD BATTERIES

Nationally Advertised

12-MONTH GUARANTEE

**\$9.95** Exchange

- American Logs .....\$1.19 & \$2.19
- Wide World Travel Game ..... 2.98
- Kit Karson Wild West Sets ..... 1.98
- Gray Cavalry Sets (Plastic) ..... 2.98
- Rel's Indian War (Soft Rubber) ..... 3.98

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Florence, Ala.

SEE US FOR THOSE APPLIANCE GIFTS FOR THE HOME

## Gun & Holster Sets

Real "Six-Gun" style like the cowboys.

**\$1.98 To \$7.95**

### Pedal Autos

Fire Dept. Trucks, Transports, etc. Heavily enameled.

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Rubber tired, well constructed for long life and safe use.

**\$3.95 To \$8.95**

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Pedal-driven. Sturdy and safe. Chain drive.

**\$19.95 To \$29.95**

### Christmas Decorations

Tree Stands, Electric Lights, Indoor and Outdoor.

### MARX ELECTRIC and MECHANICAL Trains

**\$4.95 UP**

SHOP EARLY

15-DAY FREE TRIAL

For better, quicker, easier shaves

**REMINGTON ROLLECTRIC**

**UP TO \$10 TRADE-IN**

For your old standard shaver

**NO MONEY DOWN**

**50¢ WEEKLY**

The revolutionary new Rollectric has a miracle "Roller Comb" for far more comfort, closeness, and speed. Powerful ACDC roller motor. It's the closest thing to one stroke shaving.

• OPEN EVERY EVENING

FLORENCE'S LARGEST WATCH DISPLAY

**BUSCH'S**

See Other Remington Models For Men & Ladies



**Laundry-done the way you like it!**

... And Folks—if you want a really better kind of Dry Cleaning, try **SANITONE**—It gets all the Dirt Out.

## TENNESSEE VALLEY Laundry & Dry Cleaners

WE COVER THE ENTIRE MUSCLE SHOALS AREA

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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



## Provision Made For Vet Training

Receipt of military retired pay does not affect the eligibility of disabled Korean conflict veterans for vocational rehabilitation training from the Veterans Administration.

The VA says any veteran who suffered a service-connected disability during the Korean conflict period (June 27, 1950-January 31, 1955, inclusive) may receive vocational rehabilitation training, provided:

1. The disability entitles him to VA compensation, or would entitle him to VA compensation if he were not receiving military retired pay;
  2. He was discharged or otherwise released from active service under other than dishonorable conditions; and,
  3. VA determines he needs vocational training to overcome the handicap of the service-connected disability.
- All these conditions must be met, Harley A. Smith, manager of the Montgomery VA Regional Office, pointed out.
- Deadline date for completion of vocational rehabilitation training depends upon a person's separation date, the date service-connection was established, or other factors.
- Retired members who believe they may be eligible for this training may contact the nearest VA office.

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## Training Changes Should Be Noted By GIs In School

"Promptness" and "accuracy" ought to be the rules for all school-going veterans this fall, not only in their classroom work but also in their monthly GI training reports, the Veterans Administration suggested today.

The monthly certification of training, signed both by the veteran and a representative of his school, are keystones of the Korean GI Bill, the VA explained. Under the law, the VA must have a certification each month before it can pay a veteran his GI allowance.

Harley A. Smith, manager of the Montgomery VA Regional Office, offered veterans this advice about their monthly certifications:

First, they should be submitted to the VA promptly, as soon after the end of the month as possible. Late certificates inevitably mean late checks, the VA said.

Second, Smith advised veterans to be sure the certifications are accurate; and changes in training status should be noted; and absences must be reported for some types of courses.

For veteran-trainees who adopt "promptness" and "accuracy" as by-words, monthly GI checks should come regularly as clock-work, Smith said.

More accidental deaths occur in the bedroom than anywhere else in the home, according to a study reported by the National Safety Council.

## Disability Rules Changed By SS

Estimated 50,000 More Persons To Be On Role As Result Of Change

Some disabled workers, previously not eligible, may qualify now for social security benefits, according to Mrs. Mary King Temple, district social security manager.

The recent amendments to the social security law liberalized the rules as to the amount of work needed to qualify for disability benefits or to "freeze" the disabled worker's social security account, Mrs. Temple explained.

"In the past, a disabled person must have worked on jobs covered by social security at least five years out of the 10 years just before his disability began. At least a year and a half of the work must have been during the three years just before he became disabled," she said.

"The amended law retains the five-year work requirement, but the second requirement is eliminated. This will make it easier for a worker to qualify if his disability began gradually, or if he wasn't working on a job covered by social security just before he became disabled."

Nationally, it is estimated that 50,000 people will acquire eligibility because of this change. Those between the ages of 50 and 65 may be eligible to receive cash benefits, and those under 50 may "freeze" their social security records to prevent a reduction in their future benefits.

Disabled workers who had been told they could not qualify because they did not have enough recent work should get in touch with the Sheffield social security office again, Mrs. Temple suggested, to see if they meet the new requirements.

Leaflet 1958-2, which outlines this and other changes in the social security disability provisions, may be obtained by telephoning or writing the social security office at 101 West Third Street, Sheffield, Alabama.

According to the Navy's "Hurricane Hunters," hurricanes are tropical cyclones occurring in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico. By common agreement they are called "tropical storms" until the maximum wind speed exceeds 75 miles per hour, after which they are called hurricanes.

## News Of Central Heights

By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

### Church

Monday night December 8, at 7 p. m. at the Pleasant Hill Methodist Church there will be a special program by the Woman's Society of Christian Service to promote the supply work. Mrs. Russell Chynoweth will be the leader and promoter. A girls' chorus of MYFers will sing songs of Counties around the world. Slides will be shown of the conditions in Korea. A social hour will follow the program and every member of the society is urged to be present. Bring a visitor with you!

Dr. Minor L. Triplett, district superintendent of the Florence district of the Methodist Church filled the pulpit Sunday night at Pleasant Hill. The first quarterly conference was held after the preaching service.

Mrs. Willemena Darby and Mrs. Sally Mae Stevenson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., Mrs. Ben Letsinger, of Ford City, Mr. and Mrs. Price Darby, of Cloverdale Road, Mrs. Charles Hargett and son, Eddie and Mrs. Nora Daniels were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Llewellyn and Doris attended the birthday dinner of Mrs. Annie Llewellyn at the home of her daughter Mrs. Reeder Allen in Greenhill Sunday.

Mrs. Nora Daniels was the guest of Mrs. Pearl Haddock of Florence, Monday.

Mrs. Billy DeVaney's sister, Mrs. Christine Pate is seriously ill at the ECM Hospital.

Miss Bell Yearby is a patient at the ECM Hospital.

Mrs. J. H. Haddock Sr., is improving at the ECM Hospital. Coming from Auburn to spend Thanksgiving holidays were Bobby Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patrick Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Devon Landers and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. John Waller and baby.

Merrill Hairell of St. Louis, Mo., arrived Wednesday to spend the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hermage Hairell.

The Emmett Youngs, L. C. Morgan, Mrs. Charles Hargett and son, J. H. Darby were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Lena Cooner and her father, Floyd Fowler.

During Thanksgiving Mrs. Sarah Smith's children and families were her guests, Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Smith, of Tuscaloosa, Miss Sarah Smith, of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Smith and family, of Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Jones and children, of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harrison and children, of Central Heights, her step daughters Mrs. Vera Kelley, of Central and Mrs. Wesley Butler, of Jasper and their husbands. John Butler and his family went to Double Springs Saturday, because of the death of his brother's wife, Mrs. Davis Butler.

Dr. and Mrs. Minor Triplett were the Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Finch.

## News Of WATERLOO

By Mrs. S. E. Cherry

### Church

Worship services will be held in each church Sunday.

### School

P.-T. A. will meet Friday night, December 5, in the school auditorium.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Threet and children from Columbia, S. C., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Threet.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spann and son from Memphis, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Jones last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Vaughn spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cherry.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jagers have announced the arrival of a baby daughter, Linda Gail, Thursday, November 27, in Nashville, Tennessee.

Charlotte Pope from Waynesboro, Tenn., was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lackner during the holiday.

Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Jagers went to Nashville Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jagers and baby.

Miss Peggy Jean Lard from Decatur spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lard.

### No Grace Period On GI Loans

Despite what some veterans may believe, there is no grace period for the late payment of installment of on GI loans, the Veterans Administration announced.

Thus, veterans should make their GI loan payments on or before the date they are due, Harley A. Smith, Manager of the Alabama VA Regional Office, added. Failure to do so may prove costly, Smith pointed out, since GI lenders may make an extra service charge when payments are received late.

Smith warned that veterans who gain the reputation of being "chronic delinquents" will find their lenders taking that fact into account if the veterans should ever need an extension of repayment time on their GI loans.

In addition to their loss of credit standing, veterans who become delinquent in their payments may ultimately be faced with the loss of the property acquired with their GI loans, Smith said.

### BLIND TO YOUR OWN

The faults of others appear so glaring that most people entirely overlook the glare of their own.

IT COSTS LESS AT

# Sterchi's

THE SOUTH'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS

GREATEST

## Christmas Jubilee!

### Feel Like a Million!

it's the Sensational Berkline

## VIBRATOR RECLINER

Relax tired muscles, ease tangled nerves...Just flip the switch... motor does the rest • Luxury feel in padded arms and head rest 2 way mechanism for lounging or reclining • Massages entire body... stimulates circulation... renews physical vigor... eases aching feet and legs

Now Only **\$58**

Compare at \$79.95

Only **\$5** DOWN DELIVERS

3 CHAIRS IN ONE!

Relax Vibrates

## Buy Now For Christmas...PAY NEXT YEAR!

**Famous Kroehler 2-Pc. LIVING ROOM**

**\$199**

Compare at \$249

- Luxurious Foam Rubber Cushions
- Exquisite Nubby Viscose Covers
- Choice of 4 Luscious Colors
- Constructed For Lasting Beauty
- Blends with any decor

**\$5 DOWN DELIVERS**

FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS

**2 ROOMS IN ONE!**

## 7-Pc. SOFA-BED GROUPS

IT COSTS LESS AT —

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FLORENCE — SHEFFIELD

**\$148** DOWN!

**\$5.00**

- LUXURIOUS SOFA-BED!
- MATCHING CHAIR!
- 3 TABLES! 2 LAMPS!

Say Merry Christmas with

## Samsonite

FASHIONED LUGGAGE

Choice of Smart Finishes:

- Admiral Blue • Saddle Tan • Green
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**\$19.95** TRAIN CASE VANITY

**\$17.95** QUICK TRIPPER O'NITE CASE

50¢ Down — 50¢ Weekly

Strong enough to stand on, Samsonite... In smart "better than leather" finishes that wipe clean with a damp cloth. Complete selection of all colors and sizes.

Also Large Stock Famous SAMSONITE ULTRALITE LUGGAGE

FLORENCE'S LARGEST WATCH DISPLAY

## BUSCH'S

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# TOY CIRCUS

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VISIT OUR TOYLAND FOR BEST SELECTION AND LOWEST PRICES

PRICES RANGE FROM **5¢** to **\$25**

WE'LL HOLD YOUR SELECTION 'TIL XMAS

WAGONS

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TEA SETS

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AIR RIFLES

WATER PISTOLS

BLACKBOARDS

WIND-UP TOYS

TEDDY BEARS

STUFFED ANIMALS

SKATES

DOLLS

DOLL BUGGIES

DOLL FURNITURE

BUILDING BLOCKS

SCOOTERS

HOLSTER SETS

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# School Officials Urged Use Care In Placement

Law Declared Constitutional By U. S. Supreme Court; May Prove Answer

By A. R. MEADOWS  
School boards and school officials are urged to appraise carefully all sociological and psychological factors involving placing pupils in school. Special attention should be given to placing over-age pupils in a class with normal-age pupils.

Sociological and psychological factors directly affect learning in school. The Alabama Pupil Placement Law has been declared constitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court. The original bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator Sam

Engelhardt and in the House by Representatives Richardson, Martin, and Ramey in 1955. The State Superintendent of Education appeared before the Standing Committee on Education and recommended that the original bill be amended so the county and city boards of education would place pupils instead of school attendance placement boards, and further recommended that pupils be placed in school on the basis of sociological and psychological factors, scholastic aptitude, and other relevant factors. The State Superintendent of Education contended that the original bill, setting up "school attendance district boards to place pupils," would be declared unconstitutional. After the hearing before the Senate Education Committee, an attorney held a joint conference with the State Superintendent of Education; Dr. C. P. Nelson, then A. E. A. President; and Mr. Frank Grove, then A. E. A. Secretary, for recommendations on the placement factors and local control that went into the placement substitute bill which finally became law.

By resolution, the Senate and House concurred in designating the placement bill as "The Engelhardt, Boutwell, Richardson, Martin, and Ramey Bill."

The Pupil Placement Law is a sound, basic law in that it places control of pupil enrollment in schools in the hands of local boards of education and local school officials who are responsible to the local people who will suffer, first,

last, and most, from any disruption of school operation. The education of children should not be a "political football" for selfish politicians. Peace, progress, and prosperity depend too much on education to let it be destroyed by a few agitators and a few politicians who make up less than 5% of the total population. Ninety-five per cent of the people must not let education be destroyed by the 5-percenters and the 5th amendment elements in this country.

## News Of ANDERSON By Myrtle McGraw

Visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Duke for the Thanksgiving holiday week-end were: James Hiram Smith, Hobson Frank Smith and George Daughdrill all of Magee, Miss. Rev. T. A. Duke was their pastor prior to his coming here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulon McGraw and Doris spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McDonald of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nesmith and Naomi and Dall Belue and Mrs. Stella Brown visited Tilden Belue of Pulaski, Tenn., Sunday. Mr. Belue suffered a stroke recently.

Charlie McConnell has improved sufficiently to be dismissed from the hospital and is now recuperating at his home.

Morning worship services were well attended at the Anderson Methodist Church Sunday. Among the visitors in church were: Mrs. Jesse Jaynes Sr. and Mrs. Charles Sewell and girls. Visitors are always welcome. "Love," was the topic Rev. W. L. McDonald used for his sermon.

On Wednesday evening the members of the Methodist Church along with several visitors enjoyed an abundant and delicious fellowship supper in the social hall of the church. After supper was served the entire group assembled in the auditorium for a short devotional and singing of hymns. Rev. W. L. McDonald was the speaker for the occasion. He spoke briefly on the subject, "Giving Thanks." At the close of the services Rev. and Mrs. McDonald were most pleasantly surprised with a bounteous old fashioned Methodist Pounding. Among the visitors present were: Mr. and Mrs. P. E. White, and Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon White and Roland, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodule White, Kathy and Deborah of Mt. Bethel Church; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hamlin and Larry Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Williams, Mrs. Mae Beasley, Mrs. Corilla Sinyard, Dandra Marlow, Mrs. Herman Garner and Allen David.

Morning worship services are held each second and fourth Sunday at eleven o'clock. Monthly singing each fourth Sunday night. Dr. E. B. Norton, president of the Florence State College will be the speaker for the eleven o'clock hour on the third Sunday in December. Sunday School each Sunday at 10 a. m.

Visiting in the Joe Belue home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster and Hoyt Fuls all of Huxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Delton Sewell and Rodney of Birmingham spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Sewell.

Services were well attended at the First Baptist Church Sunday with one hundred thirty-five present for Sunday School and others arriving for the preaching service. The pastor, Rev. T. A. Duke filled his pulpit at the usual time. Eighty nine were present for the training union. Among our visitors in church were: James and Frank Smith and George Daughdrill of Magee, Miss.

Mrs. T. A. Duke taught a mission study course last week to the WMS of the Anderson Church and to the Bethel WMS. We were happy to have the Bethel ladies join us in this study. The WMS of the Anderson Church will observe the week of prayer this week. A Mission Study course was taught to the YWA of the Baptist Church also last week.

The Young People's Sunday school Class enjoyed a social at the church Friday night along with their teacher, Mrs. Hermon White.

The Lauderdale County Dry Forces staged a rally at the First Baptist Church of Anderson Sunday afternoon, ministers and church members from the surrounding churches attended this rally. Rev. John Cox, pastor of the Sherrod Ave. Church of Christ was the guest speaker. We were very fortunate in having Mr. Cox speak to us. His message was very informative and inspiring.

Mrs. Eva Cook was surprised with a birthday dinner at her home Sunday by her children, it was also Travis L. Butler, Jr.'s birthday, a grandson of Mrs. Cook.

## Kiwanis Club Schedules Film

The Kiwanis Club of North Florence will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 6:15 p. m. at the Chatter Box and will witness the film, "Your Federal Meat Inspection."

The film is to be shown under the sponsorship of Tolle M. Sailors of Florence. Federal Meat Inspector for Southern Frigid Dough, Inc., Florence, and Dixie Freezers, Decatur.

Both of these are substations of the Memphis meat inspection station headed by Dr. T. E. Utley, inspector in charge there who will be guest speaker at the meeting.

Mr. Sailors announced at the same time that the film will also be shown at Florence State College and at all high schools in the Tri-Cities. At most of these schools the film is being sponsored by their home economics departments.

Original paintings of any date are duty-free when brought into the United States.

# VOTE "NO"

December 9, 1958

## WHY? BECAUSE: DRINKING IS A MORAL ISSUE

### In The Home —

WHERE THREE OUT OF FOUR BROKEN FAMILIES REVEAL  
DRINKING THE MAJOR TROUBLE SOURCE.

### In The Streets —

Where one out of four traffic fatalities involves a drinking driver.

### In Business Life —

Where the 80,000 alcoholics in Alabama have become one of  
industry's biggest headaches.

## Making Alcohol Legal

Will not do away with bootleggers. In fact in every wet county  
there is more bootlegging than in ANY DRY COUNTY!

WHY—Because it is almost impossible to catch bootleggers in a  
wet county.

**HAVE YOU THOUGHT THAT A VOTE FOR LEGAL CONTROL (which is a term used but has no truth) MAKES YOU RESPONSIBLE FOR EVERY ACT OF VIOLENCE COMMITTED — EVERY HOME THAT IS BROKEN BECAUSE OF LIQUOR — EVERY LIFE THAT IS WASTED — EVERY CHILD THAT IS AFFECTED?**

The following statement issued by United Nations World Health Organization through its consultant, Dr. Elvin M. Jellinek: "The death rate, crime rate, and accident rate in a given community varies according to the average alcohol consumption; and when alcoholism decreases so do the death, crime and accident rates; and relaxation of restrictions on alcohol is followed by a rise in commitments to asylums, hospitalization and delinquency."

VERIFYING THE TRUTH OF THE ABOVE STATEMENT CONSIDER THE REPORT GIVEN TO THE PEOPLE BY THE DRY FORCES OF COLBERT AND LAUDERDALE COUNTIES ONE YEAR FROM THE ELECTION DATE IN COLBERT COUNTY, THIS DATE BEING AUGUST 13, 1957 TO AUGUST 13, 1958.

1. The Alabama Highway Patrol reported a 40% reduction in highway fatalities for first half of 1958 in Colbert, Lauderdale and Franklin counties. In 1957 while Colbert was wet, these counties had highest death toll on record.
2. Reliable sources report a 50% decrease or more in accidents and altercations requiring hospitalization.
3. Fewer people were reported applying for surplus food in March of this year when the recession was generally felt most.
4. Also, pastors from city and rural churches continue to report a decrease in requests for food and other necessities of life.
5. There has been a reduction in crime:  
The spring session (1957) of Circuit Court of Colbert County listed 74 felony cases on the trial docket, 50 of which according to court evidence were related to alcohol. This was during legal sale.

The spring session (1958), after six months ban on legal sale, reported in the press February 1, 1958 as follows:

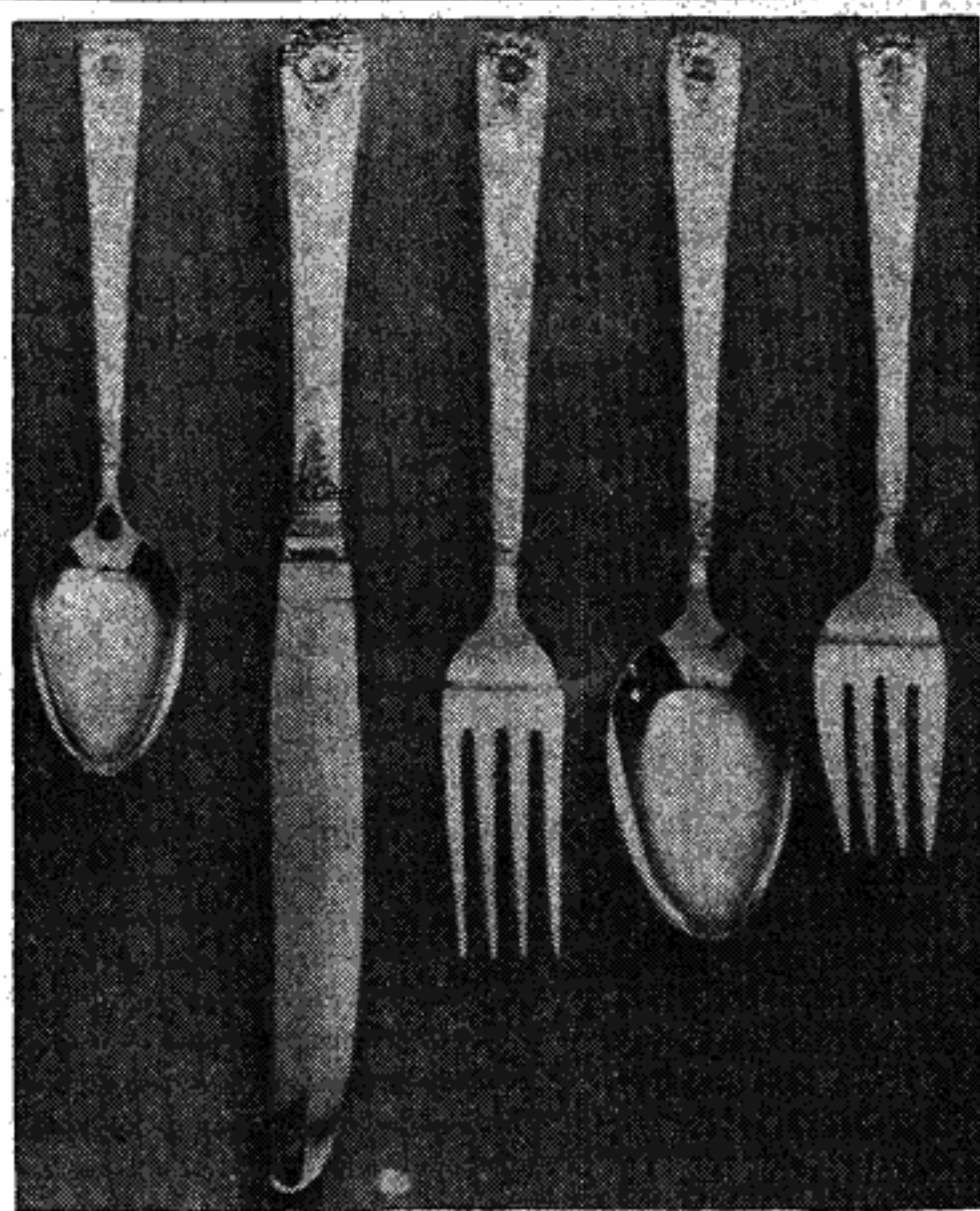
"We have docketed and investigated 43 separate matters . . . we do hereby return into court 24 true bills . . . we note with interest that the number of cases on the dockets are considerably less than preceding Grand Jury. Only one new capital case had been made and brought before this Jury since the last Grand Jury adjourned."

(PAID POL. ADV. BY UNITED DRY FORCES OF LAUDERDALE COUNTY, THE REV. L. E. KELLEY, Chairman.)



**THE REALLY MODERN HOME IS ALL-ELECTRIC.** There's lots less to do — and more to enjoy — when your home's all-electric. Comfort and convenience are built in — no farther away than an electric switch. Kitchen work, laundry, cleaning . . . all are easier. Good lighting, electric heating and air conditioning keep your home comfortable all year. Plan now for an all-electric home . . . enjoy a home that's really modern!

Department of Electricity  
City of Florence



The  
**CHRISTMAS  
GIFT  
SUPERB—  
original  
ROGERS  
SILVERPLATE**  
—  
JOIN  
**First Federal's  
SILVER CLUB**

It's so easy to obtain a complete set of Rogers Silver  
at only a fraction of its regular cost—

HERE'S THE WAY YOU  
CAN BECOME A MEMBER  
OF FIRST FEDERAL'S SILVER CLUB  
Open An Account With  
or  
Add To Your Present Account  
**\$25.00 or more**

You will receive immediately absolutely  
FREE your first 5-piece setting (as illustrated). You then obtain additional 5-piece settings for only \$2.00 each, every time you add \$25.00 or more to your account. Ice tea spoons, cocktail forks and other serving pieces also available to complete your set.

**You Build Your Set While You Build Your Savings**

**3½%**  
CURRENT  
DIVIDEND  
RATE

**First Federal  
Savings  
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
OF FLORENCE**  
118 East Mobile Street • 7 Points Shopping Center



Page 8—THE FLORENCE HERALD, Thursday, Dec. 4, 1958  
Army PFC Jerry G. Thompson, whose wife, Angela, lives at 1017 N. Wood Ave., recently was assigned to the U. S. Army Garrison's Headquarters Company at Fort Greely, Alaska.  
Thompson entered the Army in October 1957 and received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. The 24-year-old soldier was formerly employed by WTBC in Tuscaloosa, Ala. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Thompson, live at 501 First St., Lawrenceburg.

## FACTORY TV SERVICE

Our two-way communication system between our store and our trucks assure you of faster repair service when you call Simmons Electric Company.

ZENITH, RCA, DUMONT TV Dealer

You suffer no interruption in television reception when you call us—we lend you a set while we repair yours.

Just Call AT 2-9331

**SIMMONS ELECTRIC CO.**

1126 N. Wood Ave.

Florence

## OK USED CARS

THESE CARS ARE COMPLETELY

# WINTERIZED

BE SURE  
BUY  
AN



BE SAFE  
USED  
CAR

1958 CHEVROLET Belair 4 door, V8, radio, heater, and white wall tires. This is an executive car and carries a new car guarantee.

### BIG DISCOUNT

1958 CHEVROLET 4 door, 6 Cyl. Biscayne, radio, heater and overdrive.

Now Only \$2288

1956 FORD Station Wagon, radio, heater, and Fordomatic. It is a nice

1953 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup. A serviceable truck for only

1953 CHEVROLET 4 door 210. Powerglide, radio and heater. It is a Bargain

1952 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton panel truck. Hurry Now Only

1955 CHEVROLET 4 door Belair V8, powerglide, radio, heater, ivory & turquoise \$1388

1955 CHEVROLET 4 door 210 6 cylinder with overdrive, radio & heater \$1288

1951 CHEVROLET 2 door Powerglide & heater, one owner \$588

1954 CHEVROLET Belair 9 passenger station wagon, Powerglide, radio, heater and extra clean \$788

1954 CHEVROLET 2 door Belair with Powerglide and heater, tune with white wall tires. \$888

1953 FORD 2 door V8, radio, heater, just an average car but worth more than \$488

LOW



TERMS

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT

**Tom Smith Chevrolet**

224 East College Street Florence Phone AT 2-4551

OK USED CARS

## News Of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurie

The WSCS will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Monceret.

Mrs. Elmer Kelley opened a grocery store last week in the building formerly occupied by W. L. Grigsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Belew and Gary of Chattanooga, Tenn., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Liles.

Rev. and Mrs. William Smith and James spent the Thanksgiving holidays with friends in Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gladney were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clemmons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Smith and Phillip spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Dyersburg, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Springer and children of Loretto, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wheeler Sunday.

Guests of the Felix Moncerets for Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Louie Gibbs and son of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. David Crosswhite of Florence, the Arthur Monceret family and Buford Scott of Greenhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lind and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler in Florence Sunday.

Mrs. Eula Campbell, Mrs. Jean Allen and children of Iron City, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thornton Sunday.

Bobby Wheeler of Miami, Florida spent Thursday night with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wheeler visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Littleton in Florence Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freeze and family of Nashville, Tenn., spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wheeler visited Mrs. E. L. Hunt at ECM Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Arlie Tate and children of Center Star visited Mrs. Elmer Kelley Friday.

Lawrence McMurtrey is a patient at ECM Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Freeze and son of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Freeze, Sunday.

## News Of KILLEN

By Mrs. W. D. Stutts

Work has begun on the new span of the Shoals Creek bridge, which will connect with the new four lane highway on 72.

W. M. Liles has returned from a visit with his niece, Mrs. Nellie Craig of Gadsden, Ala.

The Hollis Hooie family of Detroit, Mich., spent last week with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Morgan and daughter, Marie, of Houston, Tex., spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Blanch LeMaster.

Miss Bessie Hamm of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Russellville, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Osie Jones.

The Robert Young family spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Huntsville and his mother returned with them for a few days visit.

Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones of Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Auvie Pettus of Green Hill.

Sam Henson, one of our oldest citizens, is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Peck of East Florence.

Mrs. Mattie L. Crow is at home after several weeks treatment in ECM Hospital.

Miss Irene Cox is on the sick list. Also Miss Delphine Louis.

Let The Florence Herald Do All Your Printing.

## WEEK'S LOG

For WEEK OF DECEMBER 5 Through DECEMBER 11

### DAILY, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

CHANNEL 6—WBRC-TV

CBS

CHANNEL 8—WSIX-TV

ABC

CHANNEL 13—WAPI-TV

NBC

CHANNEL 15—WOWL-TV

ABC - CBS - NBC

WBRC—Channel 6

6:00 Country Boy Eddie

7:00 Morning Show

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

8:45 Wapiti News

9:00 For Love or Money

9:30 Play Your Hunch

10:00 Arthur Godfrey

10:30 Toa Dollar

11:00 Love of Life

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

11:45 Guiding Light

12:00 Our Miss Brooks

12:30 As The World Turns

1:00 Festivities Partyline

1:30 Houseparty

2:00 Big Payoff

2:30 Verdict Is Yours

3:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm

3:30 Edge of Night

4:00 Circle Six Ranch

4:30 Alabama Newscast

5:30 Double Edwards News

WSIX—Channel 8

8:15 Cartoons

9:00 Romper Room

9:30 Beulah

10:00 TV Hour of Stars

11:00 Day in Court

NIGHT

FRIDAY, DEC. 5

6:00 6 Sky King

8:00 Local News

11:00 6 PM Report

11:30 NBC News

12:00 Let's Talk It Over

6:30 6 Ed. Series

6:45 13 Sacred Heart

7:00 13 Michaels of Afr.

7:30 13 The Answer

7:45 13 Jeff's Collie

8:00 6 Zorro

8:15 13 Walt Disney

8:30 13 Real McCoy's

8:45 13 Eleri Queen

9:00 6 Jackie Mason

9:30 6 Phil Silvers

10:00 13 State Trooper

10:30 13 M Squad

10:45 13 Schiller House

11:00 13 Thin Man

11:15 13 The Thin Man

11:30 6 The Line-up

11:45 13 Fights

11:55 13 Fights

12:00 6 28 Men

12:15 6 Target

12:30 13 Fight Beat

12:45 13 19th Hour

1:00 6 U. S. Marshall

1:15 6 News

1:30 13 M Squad

1:45 13 Shock

2:00 13 Inside Football

2:15 6 Jim Boutin

2:30 13 Great Movie

2:45 13 Jack Paar

3:00 13 The Unexpected

3:15 13 Shock

3:30 6 Hour of Stars

3:45 13 News

4:00 6 First Edition

SATURDAY

(Dec. 6)

6:00 6 Agriculture Series

13 Educ. Films

6:30 13 Big Picture

7:00 6 Eddie

7:15 13 Burns

7:30 13 Farm News

8:00 13 Hal Roach

8:30 6 Capt. Kangaroo

8:45 13 Popeye

9:00 6 Capt. Kangaroo

9:30 13 Howdy Doody

9:45 13 Mighty Mouse

10:00 6 Ruff 'n Reddy

10:15 13 Mighty Mouse

10:30 6 Santa Claus

10:45 13 Furry

11:00 13 Musically Yours

11:15 13 Country Style

11:30 6 Robin Hood

11:45 13 Circus Boy

12:00 6 Uncle Henry

12:15 13 Jr. Auction

12:30 6 Santa Claus

12:45 13 Teen Time

1:00 6 Heckle & Jeckle

1:15 13 Detective Diary

1:30 6 Cartoons

1:45 13 Uncle Al

2:00 6 Sports Page

2:15 13 NCAA Football

2:30 6 NCAA Football

2:45 13 Command Perf.

3:00 6 Action Theater

3:15 13 Showtime

3:30 6 Inside Football

3:45 13 Bowling

4:00 6 Viewpoint

4:15 13 Golf

4:30 13 This Is Alice

4:45 13 Golf

5:00 6 Dick Clark

5:15 13 Marry A Million

5:30 6 It Is Written

5:45 13 Maverick

6:00 6 Football Scores

6:15 13 Sammy Kaye

6:30 6 Bop Hop

6:45 13 Bible Tele Visit

7:00 6 Ozzie & Harriett

7:15 13 Rocky Jones

7:30 6 High Adventure

7:45 13 Dick Clark

8:00 6 People Are Funny

8:15 13 People Are Funny

8:30 6 Jubilee, USA

8:45 13 Perry Como

9:00 6 Perry Como

9:15 13 Wanted

9:30 6 Gale Storm

9:45 13 Steve Canyon

10:00 6 Gale Storm

10:15 13 Have Gun Will Tr.

10:30 6 Gunsmoke

10:45 13 Gunsmoke

11:00 6 Hwy Patrol

11:15 13 Wrestling

11:30 6 Brains & Brawn

11:45 13 L. Welk

12:00 6 Playhouse 90

12:15 13 Dragnet

## News Of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Horton and son and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Horton spent a while Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson.

Mrs. Icie Balentine spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCorkle and daughters spent a while Sunday afternoon with her mother Mrs. Nettie Holt and daughter.

Mrs. Lucille Barkley and children spent a while Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Horton and

children spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Berry of Collinswood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fielder were through this community Sunday.

George Reaves and Willie Barkley spent a while Sunday in the Bill Weeks home.

Mrs. Nettie Holt and daughter spent part of last week at Collinswood with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vickery and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Montgomery spent a while Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson.

Plans are being made here to start the building of the church house at the Balentine Cemetery.

Honey produced from the blossoms of some species of Asian rhododendron is poisonous to man, but bees thrive on it.

## News Of WHITEHEAD

By Mrs. Preston White

Attendance was off some at the Baptist Church Sunday due to so many people having colds. Rev. J. O. Underwood filled his pulpit at both the morning and evening services, using for his subject Sunday morning "Woe Unto Him That Giveth His Brother Drink."

The Thanksgiving Supper was served at the church this week. The 5th Sunday Singing convention was held at New Hope Baptist Church Sunday, with singers coming from several places.

The Thanksgiving supper was well attended at Whitehead School Friday night. Members of the P. T. A. wish to thank everyone for helping out.

Jimmy Herston was up from Auburn to spend Thanksgiving with the Roy Herstons.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beck of Wyandotte, Mich., spent the holidays with Mrs. Beck's brother, Harold and Preston White.

Mr. and Mrs. Redie White and daughters visited Mrs. Preston White Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hunt and children and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Liverett and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hunt and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Redie White Thursday night.

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Underwood were visitors in the Delmer White home Sunday.

In the E. P. Thornton home last week were Mrs. Homer Kimbrough of Sheffield, Mrs. Norman Warren of Montgomery, Mrs. Linon Springer of Florence, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGuire of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herston and Kay called on Mr. and Mrs. Preston White Sunday afternoon.

Visitors in the Delmer White home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hoeslen and children from Courtland, Mrs. Mamie Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Slaton, and Louann, and Mr. and Mrs. Eltis Slaton and Diann.

## News Of OAKLAND

By Erlene Rice

Church of Christ—Bible Study 10:00 a. m.; Worship Service—11:00 Conducted by Bro. Ellis Coats, minister.

Methodist Church—Sunday School 9:45; Worship Services 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

Bro. Beasley brought to us a very fine message at the 11:00 o'clock service this past Sunday morning. He used as the theme of his message, "Where The New Begins."

Choir rehearsal—Wednesday evening at 7:30.

A regular meeting of the local board of stewards will be held tonight at 7:00 following a fellowship supper.

Quarterly conference will be held at the Methodist Church Sunday, Bro. Triplett, the district Superintendent will bring the 11 o'clock message. After which lunch will be served and quarterly conference held.

Remember P. T. A. meeting the first Tuesday evening in December. The P. T. A. members in charge of the Thanksgiving supper and Talent Show would like to express their appreciation to everyone who helped in making both successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Murphy and Jimmy have moved to Florence to make their home.

At least 179 persons have jumped from San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge. Only one survived.

## WHO'S WHO IN AVIATION

LISTS SIX ALABAMIANS

The 1958 edition of Who's Who in World Aviation, published by the American Aviation Publication, Inc., Washington, D. C., now being distributed, lists only six Alabama residents active in civil aviation



## Legal Notice

STATE OF ALABAMA  
LAUDERDALE COUNTY  
IN THE PROBATE COURT  
IN THE MATTER OF THE  
ESTATE OF  
MYRTLE V. LONGSHORE,  
DECEASED

Letters Testamentary under the Last Will and Testament of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of December, 1958, by the Honorable H. A. Bradshaw, Special Judge of Probate of said County in said state, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Herman Knox Longshore, Sr.  
Executor  
Dec. 11, 18

STATE OF ALABAMA  
LAUDERDALE COUNTY  
IN THE PROBATE COURT  
ORDER OF ELECTION

On November 8, 1958, there was filed in this court petitions in writing, signed by 2,091 qualified voters in Lauderdale County, Alabama, as provided by Section 68, Title 29, Code of Alabama 1940, requesting me as Probate Judge of Lauderdale County, Alabama, to call an election for said Lauderdale County, Alabama, to determine the sentiment of the people of said County as to whether or not alcoholic beverages can be legally sold or distributed in said County and, it being made to appear the following facts, this court makes the following findings of fact, to-wit:

1. Petitions signed by 2,091 qualified voters in Lauderdale County, Alabama, requesting the Probate Judge to call an election for said Lauderdale County, Alabama, to determine the sentiment of the people as to whether or not alcoholic beverages can be legally sold or distributed in such County, have been filed with me on November 8, 1958.

2. The number of voters voting in the last preceding general election in Lauderdale County, Alabama, on to-wit, November 4, 1958, was 4,249.

3. The number of qualified voters signing said petitions calling for said election constitute more than 25% of the number of voters voting in the last preceding general election in Lauderdale County, Alabama.

4. No election to determine the question set out in said petitions has been held in said Lauderdale County, Alabama, within the last two years prior to the 9th day of December, 1958.

5. Act No. 751 of the Legislature of Alabama, passed at the regular session of 1957 and approved September 23, 1957, imposes certain limitations therein recited on the sale of alcoholic beverages in Lauderdale County, Alabama.

6. That an election to be held on December 9, 1958, on the question to be answered in accordance with the request of said petitions, will be within not less than thirty (30) days nor more than forty-five (45) days from the date of the filing of said petitions.

7. The terms and provisions of Section 68, Title 29, Code of Alabama 1940, have been fully complied with.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing and by authority conferred upon me by Section 68, Title 29, Code of Alabama 1940, I, Herman K. Longshore, Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, do hereby direct that an election be held on the 9th day of December, 1958, for the purpose of determining the sentiment of the people as to whether or not alcoholic beverages can be legally sold or distributed in Lauderdale County, Alabama, subject to the limitations of Act No. 751, 1957 Legislature, Page 1186, approved September 23, 1957.

It is ordered that notice be given for three consecutive weeks in the Florence Herald, a newspaper

## News Of CLOVERDALE

By Kathryn Smith  
Phone 2073-M-2

Miss Mary Francis Ahonen, a bride-to-be, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Craig Friday night. After the opening of a display of the lovely gifts, the hostess served refreshments to the twenty-nine present assisted by Mrs. Bill Ahonen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mallory and little daughter, Jill of Fort Lupton, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Pointer of Rexford, Kan., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McCorkle.

Bobby Sharp visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Sharp Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulmer and little daughter of South Bend, Ind., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fulmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mancel Lamberth of Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs.

published in Lauderdale County, Alabama, that such election will be held in Lauderdale County, Alabama, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. on the 9th day of December, 1958.

It is further ordered that on the ballot to be used for such election, the question shall be in the following form: "Do you favor the legal sale and distribution of alcoholic beverages within this County? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_" It is further ordered that said election shall be held and the officers appointed to hold same in the manner provided by law for holding other County elections, and the returns thereof tabulated and results certified as provided by law for such elections.

Done and ordered at Florence, Alabama, this 13 day of November, 1958.

Herman K. Longshore  
Judge of Probate  
Lauderdale County Ala.  
Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4.

### MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage from Robert Paul Hargett and wife, Faye E. Hargett to Billy L. Hensley to secure an indebtedness therein described, which mortgage is recorded in Mortgage Record 591, Page 36-38 in the office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned will on Thursday, the 11th day of December, 1958, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, within legal hours of sale, in front of the Court House door in Florence, Alabama, the real estate described in said mortgage, located in Florence, Lauderdale County Alabama, to-wit:

Lot No. 2, Block No. 2, Belmont Subdivision, City of Florence, Alabama, as shown on the plat of said subdivision recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in New Plat Book 2, Page 193.

This sale is being made to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, and the proceeds of sale will be applied as therein directed.

BILLY L. HENSLEY  
Mortgagee  
Nov. 27 Dec. 4, 11

### NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of EAST LAUDERDALE BANKING CO., Rogersville, Alabama for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting will be held at the office of said Bank, on Tuesday, December 16th, 1958, between the hours of 1:30 and 2:30 o'clock.

Hollis Ezell  
Cashier  
11/27; 12/4,11

Wayne Hammond of Untontown, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Franks of Piedmont, Ala., visited the Willis relatives during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smith, Sammy and Debra, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pugh Thrasher Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Henry Abramson's sisters, Lyda and Laura, spent the weekend with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Abramson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abramson, Sunday.

Mrs. Coy Smith honored her little daughter with a birthday party Sunday, p. m. Those attending were: Steve Whitt, Betty and Deede Stancel, Carter, Jr., and Roger Smith, Patsy Lewis, Janet Gray, Richie Sharp, Rebecca and Bernice Glasscock, Ann Richardson, Betty Jean Sego, Judy Bratcher and Janet Simmons. Mrs. Johnny Simmons had charge of the games. Mrs. Smith was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Carter Smith. The day also marked little Debra's granddaddy Smith's birthday. He was present to enjoy the fun. Debra was 6 her granddaddy 74.

Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer Abramson have gone to New Johnsonville, Tenn., to make their home. We regret having them leave our community.

Glad to report that Mrs. E. L. Hunt is improving at ECM Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis of Ar-

lington, Texas, visited his brother, Mr. Willie Lewis and Mrs. Lewis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Judy and Billy Bob, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lewis Thursday.

## Disabled Should Apply Promptly

Many dependents of persons receiving social security disability benefits have not applied for the benefits to which they are entitled. These benefits first became payable in September 1958, Mrs. Mary King Temple, manager of the

Sheffield Social Security office, announced.

Up until September 1958 only the disabled person who had reached age 50 received payments; the 1958 social security amendment provide family benefits to the following: Children under 18, disabled children of any age, wives at any age if children are entitled to payments, wives at age 62, and dependent husbands at age 65.

The dependents of disability beneficiaries should contact the social security office, 101 West Third Street, Sheffield, Alabama, in person or by telephoning EV 3-4380.

Hinduism designates the social customs as well as religion of the majority of people in India.

**SPECIAL 3 in 1**

**\$89 For All Three**

**\$2.50 DOWN**  
**\$2.00 WEEKLY**

**DIAMOND COMBINATIONS**

A smart diamond engagement and wedding ring combination with a 2 genuine diamond Sanford watch makes this special a most unusual value.

**FLORENCE'S LARGEST WATCH DISPLAY**

**BUSCH'S JEWELERS**

102 COURT STREET

COMPARE VALUES  
See Specials in Our Windows

## NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

We have very good reason to believe there is a ring of dog thieves operating in both the CITY and COUNTY. They have been spotted on two occasions. They were driving at that time a black Chevrolet passenger car '48 or '49 model. They operate in both daytime and at night.

SHOULD YOU SEE ANYONE PICKING UP A DOG THAT YOU KNOW DOES NOT BELONG TO THEM obtain their license number and report it to police department (Sheriff if in County) or to the Lauderdale County Humane Society, Phone AT 2-3492. Be sure to have witness to the incident. LOOK OUT FOR YOUR DOG AND YOUR NEIGHBOR'S DOG.

**Lauderdale County Humane Society**

# CATTLEMEN...



## CHARLES KEETON'S RECORD BOOK PROVES IT!

Mr. Charles Keeton, Cherokee, Alabama, cut an average of 45 days off his usual feeding time on 130 head of steers. HERE'S HOW HE DID IT!

Mr. Keeton says, "My cattle go into the feedlot in better condition and usually one grade higher. The key to my profits is feeding RANGE PELLETS on pasture. This is my program:

1. Buy feeder calves 450 to 500 pounds.
2. Feed 2 pounds Range Pellets on pasture for 9 months.
3. Finish cattle out in feedlot with 45 to 60 day feeding period.
4. Profit per steer averages \$35.00 per head."

Book your winter requirement of Range Pellets for Brood Cattle or Steers now while feed prices are down. Takes only 2 pounds per head per day. We'll be happy to give you more information on this program. Ask us about our New Creep Pellet program for "Calf-on-Oats." Call or come by Today.

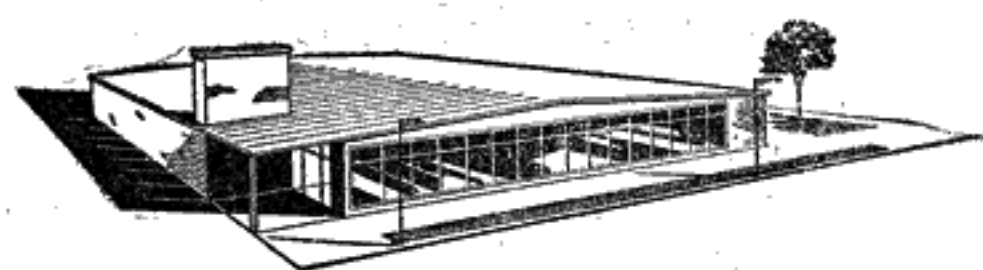
## Farm Service & Supply Company

End of South Cherry Street  
End of South Poplar Street

PHONE  
AT 2-1331



## LOW...WIDE... AND HANDSOME



It's the new look in pre-engineered buildings...and only **Butler** has it!

Build faster, the pre-engineered way. And get a building as modern and attractive as today's newest architecture in this new Low PROFILE Butler building. With its unique rigid-frame construction, the building bridges floor areas up to 100 ft. wide. No interior posts to limit layout planning, partitioning or decoration. Easy to apply architectural treatment. Easy to expand in future. Costs no more to get these advantages than ordinary flat-roof construction would cost. For details, call...

The Lowest Cost  
Quality Way to Build a...

SUPERMARKET • AUTOMOBILE SHOWROOM  
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WAREHOUSE • RETAIL STORE • GYMNASIUM

**N. S. HATCHER CO.**

3009 Jackson Hwy. EV 3-4928 Sheffield  
ASK FOR DEAN GOODSSELL, JR.

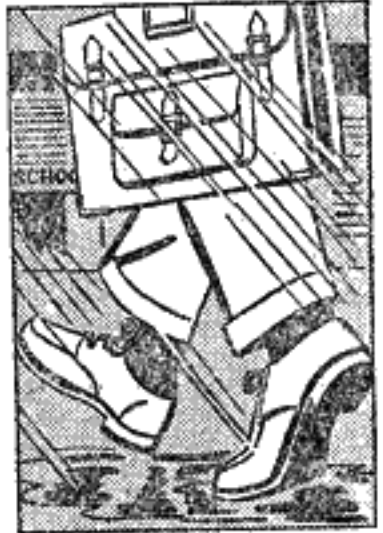


Eat More Beef! Eat More Beef! Eat More Beef! Eat More Beef! Eat More Beef!



Marine Cpl. Ronald E. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Warren of 210 Weakley St., was a member of the 8th Engineer Battalion foot-

ball team, which won the Force Troops Championship for the second year on November 5 at Camp Lejeune, N. C.



Let Us Repair Your Worn **BOOTS AND SCHOOL SHOES**

Make sure your children's shoes are in perfect shape to keep their feet dry in a down-pour. Bring shoes to us for expert repairs at low cost.

**CITY SHOE SHOP**

108 S. Seminary St. AT 2-6573

Expert workmanship . . top quality materials



All poultry and poultry products moving across state lines for sale after Jan. 1, 1959 must be inspected by an agent of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

### Notes Of LEXINGTON

By Jeanette Newton

**Personals**

Friday evening dinner guests of Miss Pearl Lanier were Captain and Mrs. Grady Lanier, Jr. and children of Mobile and Mrs. Grady Lanier, Sr., of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Uewton and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Emmons of Nashville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barnett.

Miss Judy Putnam of Nashville and Mr. and Mrs. Alford Williams and daughter of Decatur were guests of Mrs. Mary Putnam during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ellis and son of Decatur spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shelton and Dan visited with Mrs. Lee Shelton during the holiday week-end.

Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newton and sons included Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Newton and Mrs. George Newton and daughters.

Mrs. Cecil Howard is at home here now following surgery which she recently underwent in the ECM Hospital.

Mrs. Hart Phillips has been ill at her home in Lexington.

Mrs. Geo. Newton and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Thompson and children of Ohio spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McMeans visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams and Mrs. Dassa Cox in Florence Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belew and sons, Miss Pearl Lanier and Mrs. Della Gregory were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Belew on Thanksgiving Day.

visited in the Jake Stutts home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Balentine and children visited Mrs. Balentine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tidwell, Sunday.

H. O. King left Sunday for Atlanta, Ga., for a brief stay.

They are fixing to build a new church house at the Balentine cemetery and will start the building Tuesday. Any one who wishes to help work on the building or donate anything in the way of helping can contact Rev. Bradford Johnson. It is a community church house.

Mr. and Mrs. Haggard Petty were in the home of Icie Balentine Wednesday Evening.

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**Lauderdale Co. Lists 22 Alabama Historians**

Membership in the Alabama Historical Association totals 1422 with 22 members living in Lauderdale County.

Members in Lauderdale County are: H. A. Bradshaw, Florence; Mrs. Melville L. Burns, Florence; E. L. Colebeck, Florence; Bernarr Cresap, Florence; Miss Eva Dendy, Waterloo; Logan E. Dendy, Florence; Rev. Hiram K. Douglass, Florence; Edward H. Evans, Florence; Mrs. G. G. Glover, Florence; Miss Tera Hitchcock, Florence;

Persons interested in becoming members of the Historical Association should contact one of the active members in the county.

Next annual meeting of the association will be held at Tuscaloosa, April 17-18, 1959.

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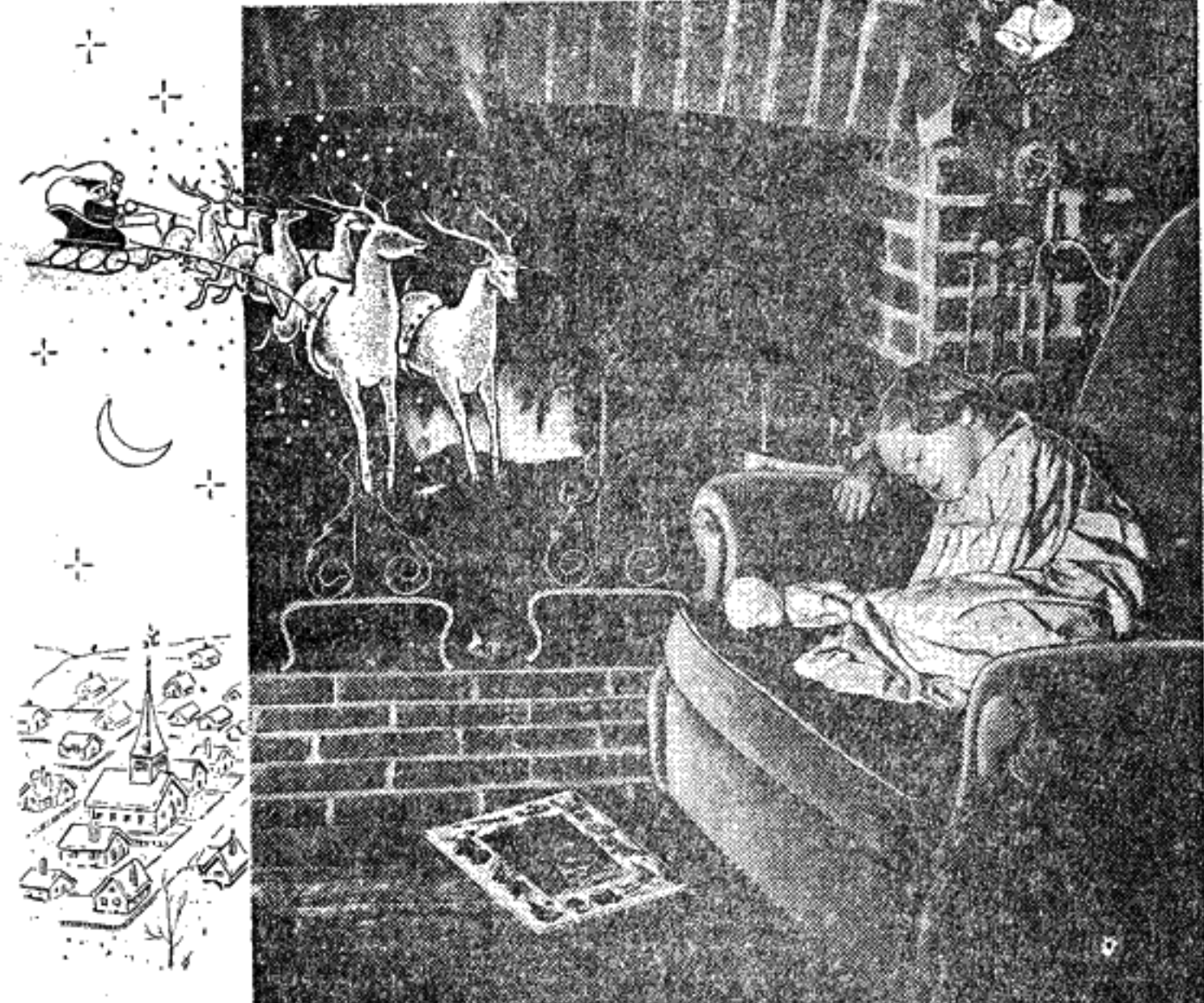
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She thought she'd wait up for Santa. The sandman came first.

But she'll have no regrets when she wakes up tomorrow. Christmas is so wonderful, it doesn't really matter whether you heard the reindeer's hoofs on the roof or saw the jolly old elf open his pack.

Like we won't at Bethlehem . . . we didn't see the star . . . we didn't kneel at the manger. We can even erase the years when Christmas has found us tangled in tinsel and asleep to God.

For Christ is born! The hopes and fears of all the years have melted into one eternal Truth.

A gift is ours when we awake to discover it, reach for it, cling to it.

The Christ re-en worship in their churches and homes is God's gift to you and me.

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About two-fifths of the nation's vegetables, one-fifth of the fruits, and large amounts of milk, meat, poultry, and other foods are put up in cans.

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TVA Announces  
New Fertilizer

TVA has discontinued the manufacture of concentrated superphosphate fertilizer containing 48 percent plant nutrient, and is engaged in perfecting a process for the manufacture of a superphosphate of still higher concentration.

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Experimental production has already started on a high-analysis superphosphate containing about 54 percent plant nutrient. This has been made possible through development by TVA of a superphosphoric acid, 40 percent more concentrated than acid ordinarily used to make concentrated superphosphate.

When TVA started its fertilizer research and experimental production program in 1934, private industry was producing only about 70,000 tons of concentrated superphosphate with an analysis of 42 to 45 percent. In little more than two decades a widespread and well established commercial market for the material has been created. Last year private industry produced more than a million and a half tons.

Concentrated superphosphate was the backbone of the TVA-Extension Service test-demonstration program during the early years of TVA. Farmers for years had been skeptical or unaware of the concentrated product. Few knew the significance of a fertilizer's plant nutrient content, and most farmers bought on the basis of the price of a bag or even the color and smell of the bag's

Corner  
on  
Cotton  
BY BOB COLLINS

Groups across the cotton belt are holding meetings to explain the new farm legislation as it affects cotton... if there is a meeting in your neighborhood (and there probably will be) by all means attend, even if you think you fully understand the bill... chances are you'll be the only fellow there who does!... here are answers to some questions that keep popping up:

1. Your acreage change will be based on your 1959 allotment... NOT this year's allotment... this means that choosers of Option "A" will have to reduce their '58 acreage about eight percent, and "B" choosers will get about 28% more cotton land than they had allotted this year... (all this doesn't apply to farmers with 10 acres or less... in this group "A" will keep what he's got now and "B" will get a full 40% increase over the '58 acreage)... see how confusing it gets?

2. Your choice of Option "A" or "B" is for one year only... 1959... the following year you can change your mind if you wish.

3. Nobody can say what the "B" acreage will be in 1960... that's up to the Secretary of Agriculture and it depends upon too many things to even hazard a guess.

Still want to know what you should do?... here is the best advice available: Believe nothing you read about what choice you should make... it's an individual problem and no writer can give a solution that is best for all... talk to county agents, ginners, farm leaders, cotton buyers, neighbors... then when you have facts and opinions from all sources, make up your own mind.

Trash Really Waste?  
What's happening to your cotton burs?... it could be you are losing all kinds of money by not making use of them, especially if you irrigate... recent experiments show that use of burs as fertilizer can increase lint production over 200 pounds per acre... they also have other value such as improving water penetration and soil texture.

Cotton Lazy?  
Why does the cotton plant ignore about half its squares and blooms?... this is coming under investigation... if it can be corrected, your crop could be doubled with no extra land needed! Gives you an idea of what COULD happen with enough research.

More Cotton Acreage?  
There's a chance that some of you can get additional cotton acreage by being alert to certain county conditions... we'll talk about it next week.

Sausage Eater  
Common in U. S.

Sausage accounts for one of every 12 pounds of meat produced in the United States.

Country-style pork sausage has long been a breakfast favorite and today's locker plants and home freezers make it possible for sausage to be eaten the year 'round, API Extension Hog Marketing Specialist Ray Cavender said in Auburn yesterday.

To make country sausage, the specialist said, keep pork trimmings, both fat and lean, chilled until they are ground up. He explained that trimmings are what is left over when the carcass is cut up.

"If there is one thing that typifies a good country sausage, it's the seasoning," declared Cavender. "The ingredients and amounts used in the seasoning mix will vary according to individual tastes. The

most satisfactory way to get the seasoning nearly right for the different tastes in the family is to weigh the pork trimmings and add the following mix for each six pounds—three tablespoons salt to one-half tablespoon each of sage, black pepper, and red pepper." Cavender said this proportion of seasoning will give sausage a mild, tasty seasoning. Fresh pork sausage properly wrapped may be frozen and kept for several months without loss of quality.

The specialist cautioned sausage lovers, however, that some have said fresh pork stored in a freezer for eight months or longer lost some of its typical fresh flavor.

Empty the dust bag of a vacuum cleaner after each and every use. Research shows a cleaner cannot do a good job with a bag full of dust or a clogged filter.

When sewing, fasten patterns to material with cellophane tape. It not only holds the pattern more firmly than pins, but also strengthens the paper for the next time you cut it.

James T. Usrey, machinist's mate third class, USN, husband of the former Miss Elizabeth A. Keller of Rogersville, is serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Oglethorpe operating with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean area.

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contents. The value of concentrated superphosphate was amply proved by the demonstrations, and as the use of the material increased, so did the productive capacity of private fertilizer plants.

TVA's fertilizer program is geared to the development and introduction of new or improved materials. New processes, better equipment, and more advanced methods of manufacture are made freely available to industry. Production and introduction of an improved fertilizer is carried out until the product and technology have been proved. Work is then directed toward the development of other processes for making new or better materials that research has shown to be promising.

Co. Cattleman's  
Association Holds  
Annual Meeting

The Lauderdale County Cattleman's Association will hold its annual meeting at the Underwood School, Friday, Dec. 5, at 7 p. m., according to W. H. Whitten, president.

W. W. Cotney, Superintendent of the Upper Coastal Plain Sub-Station from Winfield, will be the guest speaker.

Entertainment will be provided by the Lexington Set-Setter, a group of 4-H'ers and the Wagon Sisters, Ann and Becky, who were the "Sweepstakes" winners of the talent contest at the Mid-South Fair at Memphis.

Out of town guests are welcome and will be headed by E. H. Wilson, Executive Secretary of the Alabama Cattleman's Association from Montgomery and County Agents and presidents of County Associations from Colbert, Limestone, Madison, and Morgan Counties.

All members and their wives are urged to attend the free meal with the election of officers for 1959 to follow.

Children's sweater pockets will not stretch or sag if they are lined with sturdy cotton cloth.

Bad Water Is  
A Rural Danger

Many otherwise sensible Alabama farm families drink contaminated water. Figures from the United States Public Health Service indicate that six of every ten rural wells contain sewage contamination.

"One of the most sinister and alarming hazards that threaten farm families today," says API Extension Farm Building Specialist Bill Cox, "lies in the basic necessity—water."

"Neither the clear appearance of water, nor the depth of wells can assure pure drinking water," declared Cox. "Of all wells less than 20 feet deep," he said, "three-fourths are polluted. Also, one-fourth of the wells over 75 feet deep are contaminated with human sewage."

With the immense growth of cities, industries, and road and construction work, the nation's water table has fallen. At the same time, the rate of water pollution is on the upswing, according to Cox, because industrial wastes, filth, septic tank poisons, and soil bacteria are swept into running water. Underground water has been known to carry contaminating materials for great distances.

Wells, ponds, and cisterns, which farm families depend upon for their water supply, are stop-offs for such polluted materials. Infected water supplies can be a source of typhoid fever, amoebic dysentery, cholera, hookworm, and infectious hepatitis. And livestock may be lost because of water-borne infections such as dysentery, tuberculosis, hog cholera, anthrax, and stomach and intestinal worms.

One answer to the problem is chlorination, which assures safe water. By chlorinating their water, farm families can inexpensively protect themselves with the same safeguards practiced in major cities.

Each rat can cost a farmer \$10 a year.

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## Ala. Industry Up In September

Industrial activity in Alabama increased slightly in September, according to the U. S. Bureau of Business Research, but failed to

reach the level of one year earlier. After nine months, the measures for coal, coke, iron, and steel production and cotton consumption lagged well behind 1957 output. Cement, pulp and paper, and electric energy consumption have advanced over the previous year. Construction activity has re-

mained high throughout the year, the bureau report shows. Extensive gains were noted in public works and utilities and residential building, to push total construction well ahead of the 1957 rate.

There are 44,146 drug addicts in the United States, according to the National Bureau of Narcotics.

## News Of ROGERSVILLE

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell  
Phone 2631

**P-T. A.**  
Rev. Gerald Harris of the Church of God gave the opening devotion at the Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday evening using, "Be not weary in well-doing" as the center of his remarks. Mrs. Lou Plunkett's fourth grade was again the attendance prize winners.

Dr. Edith Ledbetter was program chairman and a panel discussion was featured with Dr. Ledbetter representing the community and how it could best aid the school. Mrs. Oswald Waddell, the parent, and how parents could help improve the schools. Speaking in behalf of and presenting the needs of the Science Departments and Library were Mr. Joel Brewer and Mrs. Sally Cornelius.

After the discussion the goodly number of parents in attendance were invited into the library for a quick look at some of the new books being purchased for the library.

The next PTA meeting will be Dec. 18 at the Rogersville School cafeteria and a bring-a-dish-dinner has been planned. It is most urgent that all parents become a part of the PTA.

**Dry Forces Meet**  
The East Lauderdale Dry Forces Organization met at the Rogersville cafeteria on Monday evening with Mayor Hurl Hudson presiding.

The following chairmen were named and committees appointed: Prayer: Mrs. Kelmer Weathers; and the ministers of the churches; Transportation: William Newton, W. B. McEmore and Billy Page; Parade: Polk Comer, J. R. Dutton, Preston McCormick; Telephone: Mrs. Rex Roberson, Mrs. Henry Hudson; Finance: E. T. Barnes, Edgar Turner, W. C. Hannah, Hershel Cole; Publicity: C. J. Pennington, Arthur Bayles, Kelmer Weathers, Mrs. Hilda Waddell, Rayford Roney, G. V. Tucker.

**Home Demonstration Club**  
Mrs. Kelmer Weathers was host to the North Rogersville Home Demonstration Club when it met for the day Monday to quilt the quilt which had been made by the members as a money-making project.

New officers elected were, president, Mrs. Kelmer Weathers; vice-president, Mrs. Odell Howard; second vice-president, Mrs. J. A. Waddell; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Eunice Kelley.

On Dec. 15 the club will meet with Mrs. Kelley for their Christmas party and exchange of gifts.

**Pack Meet**  
Cub Master Sam Whitehead presided over the meeting of Pack 52 at the Methodist Church Tuesday evening.

The following new members, Tommie Crymes, Max Waddell, Billy Jackson, Phil Romine and Rex Smith, were welcomed into the Pack entitling six Cubs to a trip to Redstone Arsenal on Dec. 6, where they will join some 600

other Cubs for a tour of the Arsenal.

Mrs. Sam Whitehead told something of the Roundtable attended in Florence the night before and plans were made to send a sunshine box on Thanksgiving to a shut-in from the Pack.

**Slaton-Davis**  
On Thursday, November 27, at 4:00 p. m. Miss Linda Juanita Slaton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slaton, and James Coleman Davis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Davis, were married in a simple but impressive ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Before a bower of pink and white, roses with greenery the vows were read by Pastor Vernon Goodman of the Anderson Primitive Baptist Church in the presence of their immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride wore pastel blue wool sheer with black accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with white carnations.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Slaton wore brown. From a lace draped table, cake and punch were served before the couple left for a short wedding trip.

They will live in Rogersville. Mr. Davis is associated with an Athens business firm.

On Friday evening, previous to the wedding, Mrs. Glennon Varnell and her daughters, Jean and Ann, entertained for the bride-elect with a miscellaneous shower. The guests were registered by Miss Jo Tipper.

Games and contests were the features of the party.

From a refreshment table on which lace was used over yellow with an arrangement of multi-colored blossoms in the center tiny sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served.

For the occasion the attractive blonde honoree wore black wool. Birthday Dinner

Covers were laid for eight in the beautiful dining room at the home of Mrs. Fay Sharp when she entertained for her daughter, Margaret Jean, on Friday.

Turkey with all the trimmings made up the menu.

Conversation and listening to records was the bill-of-fare for the rest of the evening.

Guests were: Danny Hugh McCormick, Barbara Barnett, Jimmie Ann Whitehead, Doris Elaine Greer, and Mrs. Essie Goad.

Martha Jane assisted her mother in entertaining the guests.

**Holiday House**  
The family Bible on a white satin drape accented with snow-frosted greenery and opened to the Christmas story was the focal point in the living room of the Holiday House at the Walter Dison home opened to the public over the week-end.

Unbelievably beautiful arrangements of crystal white and green blending with the green decor of the home transformed it into the fairytale beauty of Christmas with myriad lights caught by glitter making it literally sparkle.

A huge tree with Santa and his reindeer gave welcome to the more than 100 callers at the house where the theme of the decorations was "Christ in Christmas."

Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. Walter Ingle, Mrs. Ben Fuqua, Mrs. R. H. Waddell and Mrs. Buford Mitchum.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Dison and the president of the Club, Mrs. Rex Roberson and registered by Mrs. Elizabeth Hurn.

**Fifth Sunday Services**  
The Cumberland Presbyterian Church was host to the Fifth Sunday Rally of the Young People of the McGready Presbytery on Sunday. Presiding was Miss Beth Bowling of Allsboro and the message was brought by Rev. Raymond Broyles of Sheffield.

In the evening five Rogersville churches met at the Presbyterian U.S.A. Church for a union service at which Rev. Courtney Fooks brought the message. The church was filled to capacity with the aisles filled with chairs, giving a warmth to the service which has become a rare thing.

**Personals**  
Mr. and Mrs. George Welch of Mississippi State College were holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fuqua.

Up from Auburn for the holidays were Dottie and Charles Roberson and their little son visiting in the Rex Roberson home.

In the Baptist Church on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Boston and family of Sheffield.

The Hollis Ezell family spent the holidays visiting relatives in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dean Howard of Birmingham were guests of Mr. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Howard part of the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brockman of Tuscaloosa were guests of the Kelmer Disons for the week-end.

In the J. A. Waddell home on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stutts of Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Goodwin of Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Clemmons and son of Hartselle were guests in the E. T. Barnes home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnard have returned to their home on Wheeler Lake after a month's visit with relatives in Texas and Arizona.

In the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor for Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Pickett Esslinger of New Market, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaylor of Hazlegreen and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kaylor of Huntsville.

Visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Byars, Sr., for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Byars, Jr., and their two sons of Fort Knox, Ky.

Hollis and Herman Todd were guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Todd, for the Thanksgiving holidays. Both are graduates of Lauderdale County High School and Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn. Hollis is at present the Assistant Superintendent of the Chilton Area Horticultural Substation at Clanton, a division of Auburn's Agricultural Experiment Station. He accepted his current position last

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of Lauderdale County

**Sunday, Dec. 7th**

**First Meth. Church**

**Florence**

**TIME: 2:30 P. M.**

**SPEAKER: Rev. James R. Swedenberg**

# Come--Bring A Car Load

(Pd. Pol. Adv. By United Dry Forces of Lauderdale County, Rev. L. E. Kelley, Chmn.)

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# THIS MONTH

## IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

### Cool Weather Here "It's Hog Killing Time"

RAY CAVENDER  
API Hog Marketing Specialist

A brisk morning in December . . . a coat of white over the earth, left by Jack Frost's visit the night before . . . men from the neighborhood gathering around a blazing fire over which a vat of water is steaming . . .

#### IT'S HOG KILLING TIME!

It's a day of hustle and bustle, for there are lots of things to do before the day's order of fresh pork is properly tucked away in the smokehouse and other storage places.

So it's off to the hog pasture where the porkers are killed and carted to the scalding vat. Then they're dressed and blocked out to chill overnight. Chances are, there'll be fresh tenderloin for supper or maybe fresh pork liver smothered in onions to bed down the workers, for tomorrow is another busy day. Lard must be rendered, sausage made, fresh pork canned, and ham, shoulders, and sides laid in the salt box to cure.

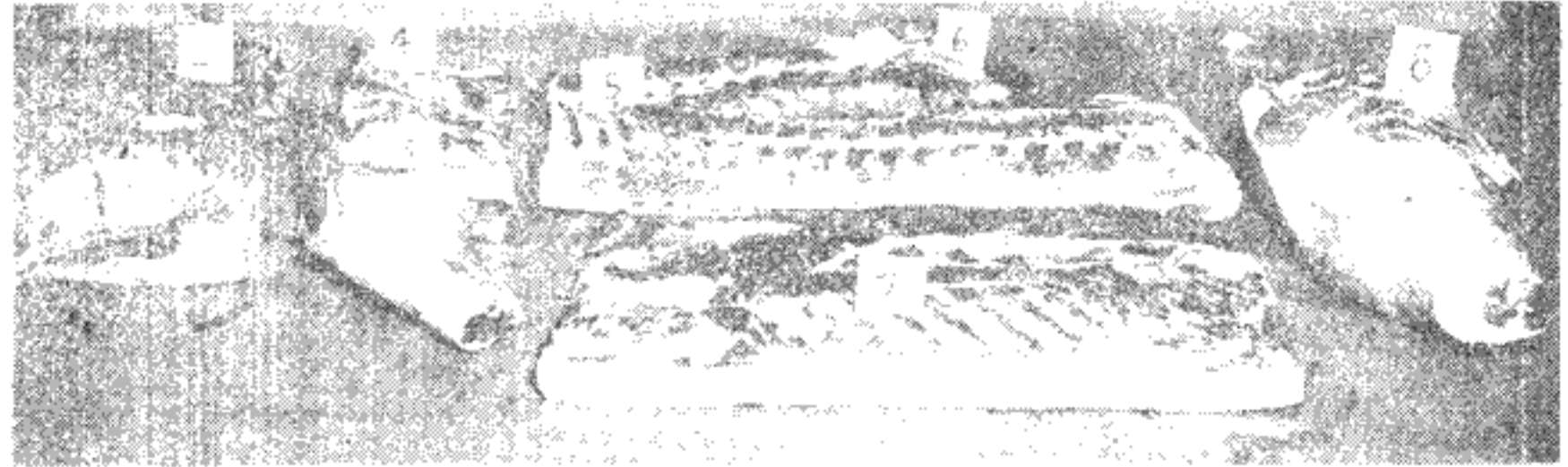
Yes, hog killing time is a busy time—more so in past years—and no doubt this season of the year brings fond memories to many who have taken part in numerous hog killing days at home or elsewhere in the community.

This custom or practice, like many of our heritages, has caught a ride on the passing parade. Nowadays, for a large majority of farm folks, the biggest job involved in processing the family meat supply is loading the animals for delivery to local slaughtering and freezing facilities. The plants usually are very well equipped to handle our meat processing problems quickly and efficiently.

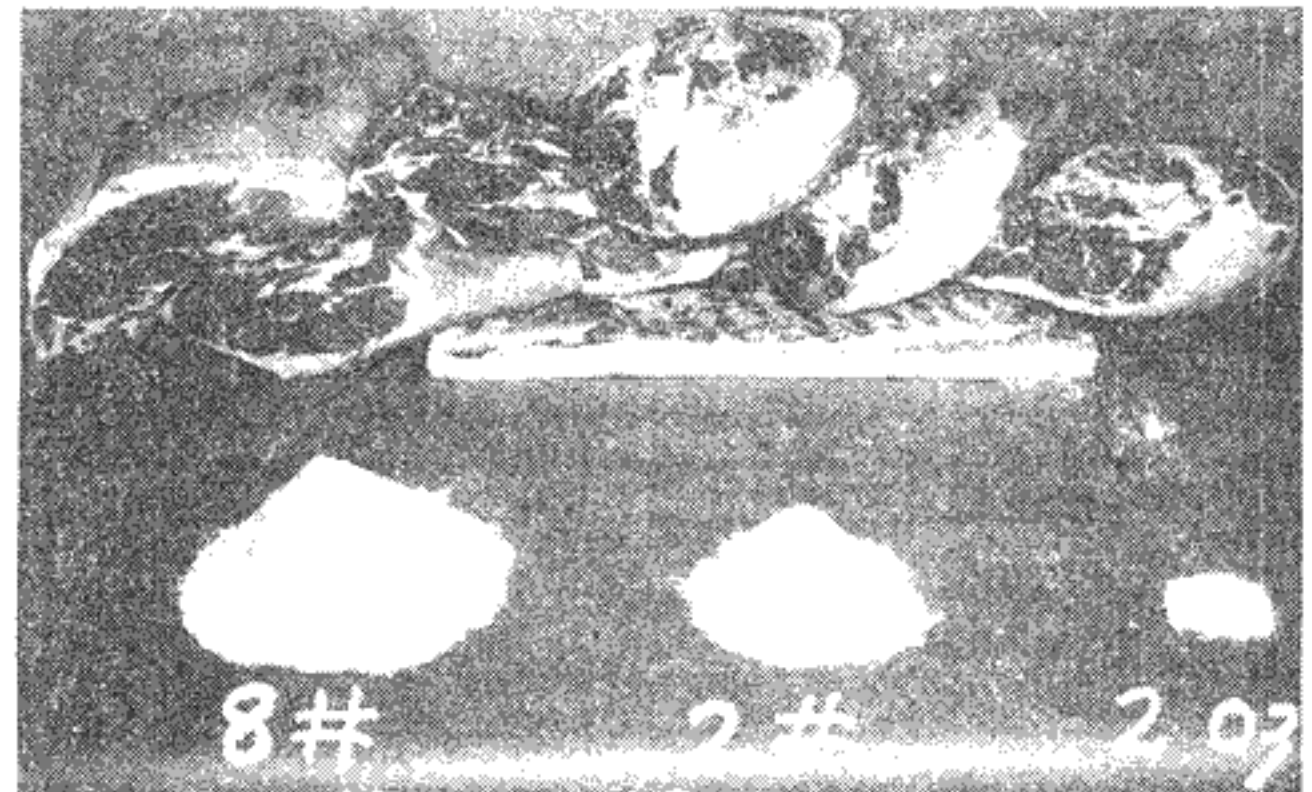
Still, there will be many porkers laid in the salt box and prepared for the home freezer this year. In such cases, most of the processing will be done right at home following much the same procedure as our forefathers used.

To you who still engage in on-the-farm slaughter and processing of the family meat supply, may I offer the following suggestions:

**Slaughtering.** Take the animals off feed one night before killing the next day. Stun the animal in the way most convenient to



ABOVE is a pork carcass divided into standard wholesale cuts. The numbered parts are: jowl, 1; neck bone, 2; picnic, 3; Boston butt, 4; loin, 5; spare ribs, 6; side of bacon, 7; and ham, 8. RIGHT shows pork cuts that are normally cured. They are the hams, shoulders, and side pieces. For each 100 pounds of meat to be cured, use eight pounds of salt, two pounds of sugar, and two ounces of salt-peter. Divide this cure into three equal applications and apply at 7-day intervals.



your sticking immediately to allow thorough bleeding.

Water in the scalding vat should be kept at around 138 to 140 degrees F. for best results in loosening the hair. Scalding period should be three to four minutes. When dew claws break off easily and hair becomes loose around the feet, the scalding process has reached completion. Remove the animal from the vat and use scrapers to remove all the hair from the body. After thoroughly cleaning the animal, you are ready to eviscerate and wash again.

**Chilling.** Chilling is one of the most important steps. You can hasten this process by splitting the carcass down the center of the backbone with a saw or sharp cleaver. Hang the pork in a smokehouse overnight. Optimum chilling will result where temperature is below 40 degrees F.

**Cutting.** After the carcass has chilled

overnight, it will cut much easier and the cuts will be more attractive (pictured above). All meat that is to be cured should be trimmed smoothly and neatly. Lean trimmings can be used for sausage and the fat for lard. Loins, of course, can be cut into chops and roasts and—along with spareribs, neck bones, and liver—wrapped properly for freezing.

**Curing.** Shoulders, hams, and sides are pieces commonly placed in cure. Curing is nothing more than a race between the growth of organisms in fresh pork that cause spoilage and the penetration of the preservative (salt). For best results, the meat should be cured at a temperature of 36 to 40 degrees F. In any curing mix, salt is the curing agent. Adding sugar will improve the flavor and adding salt-peter will develop the attractive red color of cured meat.

A good rule-of-thumb is to allow hams and shoulders to stay in cure two days for each pound of weight and to allow bacon one and a half days for each pound. For example, if you have a 20-pound ham, you will cure for a period of 40 days, whereas a 12-pound side of bacon would require only 18 days to cure.

**Smoking Cured Meat.** Smoking adds flavor, delays development of rancidity in fat, and dries meat. After taking the meat from the salt, let it soak in warm water for approximately two hours. Then, hang it up to dry before beginning the smoking process.

Use hardwoods for smoking meat. Hang the meat at least 10 feet above the smoke fire and keep the temperature inside the smokehouse around 100 to 120 degrees F. in order for the meat to take the smoke. Open ventilators occasionally to let out moisture

(Continued on page 5)

**FARM BUREAU OFFICERS**—Officers elected or re-elected to lead the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation are, seated from left, H. H. Knowles of Headland, second vice president; Walter L. Randolph of Montgomery, president; and J. D. Hays of Huntsville, first vice president.



Members of executive committee, standing from left, are Hadley Howard, Lauderdale; H. E. McNutt, Winston; W. O. Patterson, Russell; and W. H. Brown, Covington. Also shown is Don Springer of Tuscaloosa, FB young people's chairman.



# Alabama Delegates at National 4-H Congress

THE youngsters on this page are representing Alabama's 132,000 4-H Club members at the National 4-H Club Congress being held in Chicago this week.

Their outstanding work in 4-H during the 1957-58 club year made them the "cream of the crop" in Alabama. Each was selected during the past summer and early fall in fields of keen competition.

Some 2,000 delegates, adult leaders, and others take part in the National 4-H Congress each year. And this trip to the national convention is one of the highlights in the career of a 4-H'er, a fantastic experience that any boy or girl would like to have. Nothing is spared by American's agricultural, business, and industrial leaders to give the 1200 to 1500 outstanding clubsters one of the most exciting weeks of their lives.



Arthur Fleming  
4-H Alumni Winner

The boys and girls pictured here are attending the 37th annual 4-H Congress. The meeting got under way Nov. 28 and will end Dec. 6. They will have warm memories of such exciting events as acts by entertainers from radio, television, and stage, special "pop" concert presented by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, dancing at Chicago's famed Aragon Ballroom, guided tours of Chicago, and special trips to Chicago's Museum of Natural History and Museum of Science and Industry.

Accompanying the 4-H'ers on this trip are Hanchey Logue, API Extension 4-H leader; Miss Ann Barr, 4-H leader for girls; Bob Chesnutt, API Extension editor; Wallace Burgess, API Extension assistant editor; Gordon Hubbard, Dale County assistant agent; Mrs. Virginia Gilchrist, Montgomery County assistant home agent; and Hurst Mauldin Alabama Power Company.



Ronnie Pounders  
Leadership



Nell Harbison  
Garden



Meredith Herron  
Entomology



Susan Berry  
Health



Albert Billings  
Achievement



Ann Montgomery  
Home Improvement



Larry Stevens  
Electric



Marilyn Dees  
Frozen Foods



D. D. Barton  
Forestry



Norma Morgan  
Dress Revue



Charles Hardie  
Cotton Production



Elizabeth Murphree  
Leadership



Charlotte Turner  
Recreation



Frank Muse  
Agriculture Program



Joyce Channell  
Clothing



Jack Fleming  
Dairy



Martha Hubbard  
Poultry



Jimmy Barnes  
Dairy Showmanship



Max Andrews  
Swine



Jean McQueen  
Food Preparation



Ronald Lee Shumack  
Conservation



Mary Thompson  
Safety



Bill Grubbs  
Grds. Beautification



Becky Alverson  
Home Economics



Elaine Thomason  
Achievement



Wayne Hoffren  
Field Crops



Patsy Carden  
Dairy Foods



Bill Ward  
Meat Animal



Mary Smith  
Canning



Winston Gullett  
Tractor

## ALONG the WAY

with  
P.O. Davis, Director  
API Extension Service

### REAL EVIDENCE OF PROGRESS

IT is being said that in the United States "the big are getting bigger and the little are getting littler." Inference is that this is bad. I don't agree with this conclusion.

It's true, of course, that farms, factories, railroads, stores, homes, schools, hospitals, automobiles, tractors, airplanes, and other things are increasing in size. Farm organizations and labor unions grow and grow.

Since size is increasing, it's worthwhile to see if it's good or bad. Let me illustrate with observations I've made at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn.

When I was in school at Auburn (1913-16) no student had an automobile and only two or three faculty members were car owners. Now half the students and almost all faculty members have automobiles.

The president of Auburn lived in a modest cottage with no central heat and very few conveniences. He used electricity for lights only. Wood and coal were fuels for cooking and heating his home. He had no automobile, no radio, no television.

Now, most faculty members have all these things—and many others. In fact, instructors at Auburn now have more appliances in their homes than the president had when I was a student.

In those days many rural families lived in cabins with two or three rooms and only bare necessities therein. These cabins are almost gone now; only a few remain. Houses are bigger and better, with electricity and numerous appliances that remove drudgery and add to the comforts of living. Gone, too, are one-room and two-room schools.

The average American family of today is served by mechanical power and equipment equal to 75 to 100 human slaves a century ago, when only wealthy families had slaves.

About everything that we do is with less drudgery and more efficiency. Indeed, our standard of living is at a much higher level; and we're moving up step by step and layer by layer day by day. This is true for the masses of people—not just a few at the top. And it is true in the country as in town.

George Washington, the first President of the United States, enjoyed the finest of foods then available from farms, forests, and streams. But home economists remind us that the average American now has many more kinds of food prepared in a dozen or more different ways than he had.

George Washington certainly had all of the human servants he needed in his home, on his farm, and otherwise. But he didn't have any of the modern appliances and gadgets that mean so much to us "little people" today. In service we probably have the equivalent of more servants than the Washingtons had.

But we don't stop with our homes. We travel a lot in wonderful automobiles on magnificent highways. Many young people of today travel more miles in one year than their grandparents traveled all of their lives.

Now we get around to reasons why we have so many things and do so much. Within about 40 years American farmers have doubled their total output with fewer people on farms and fewer acres in crops. During this

(Continued on page 4)

This Month In Rural Alabama



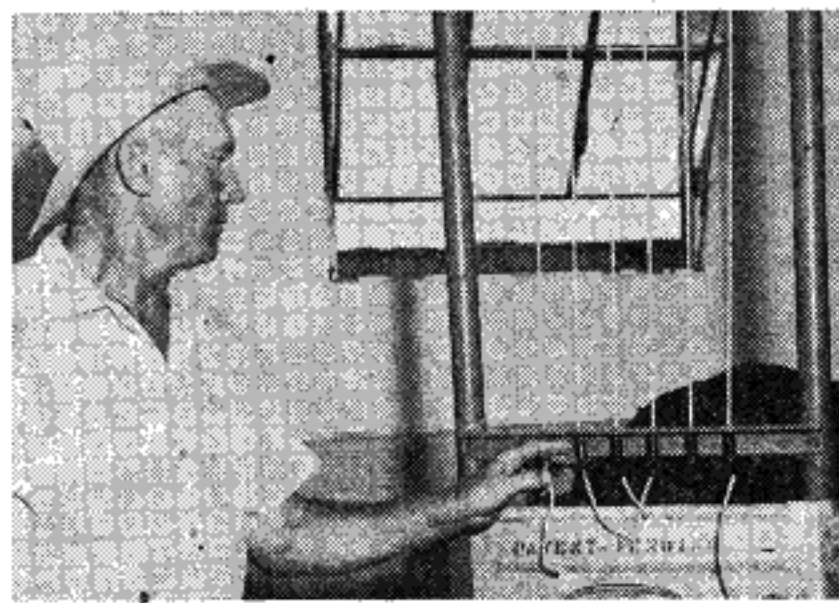
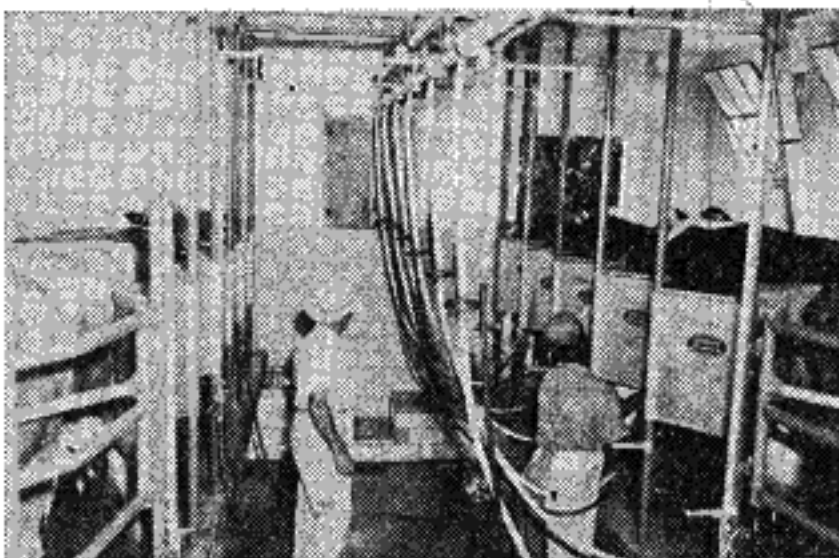
# DAIRY FARMING THE MODERN WAY

USE of latest techniques and modern equipment may mean the difference between big business and no business at all in the field of farming.

Automatic devices have already replaced many laborers in today's fast-moving industrial assembly lines. And the pace farmers must maintain to stay in the running calls for automatic devices and latest know-how, too, or Mr. Farmer may find himself behind the eight ball with little or no net income.

This leaves little room for wondering why Harold Harris of Montgomery Rt. 1 built a new dairy barn and installed all the gadgets that save labor and add convenience of handling cows and feed—or why he uses Dairy Herd Improvement Association records in his herd. To stay in business, improved facilities and management were a must.

Since Harris left a salary job to become a dairy farmer, he's learned that keeping abreast of latest techniques and making use of newest equipment is the best way to make money—and whether you call it family income or sufficient returns, making money is still the big gun in any occupation.

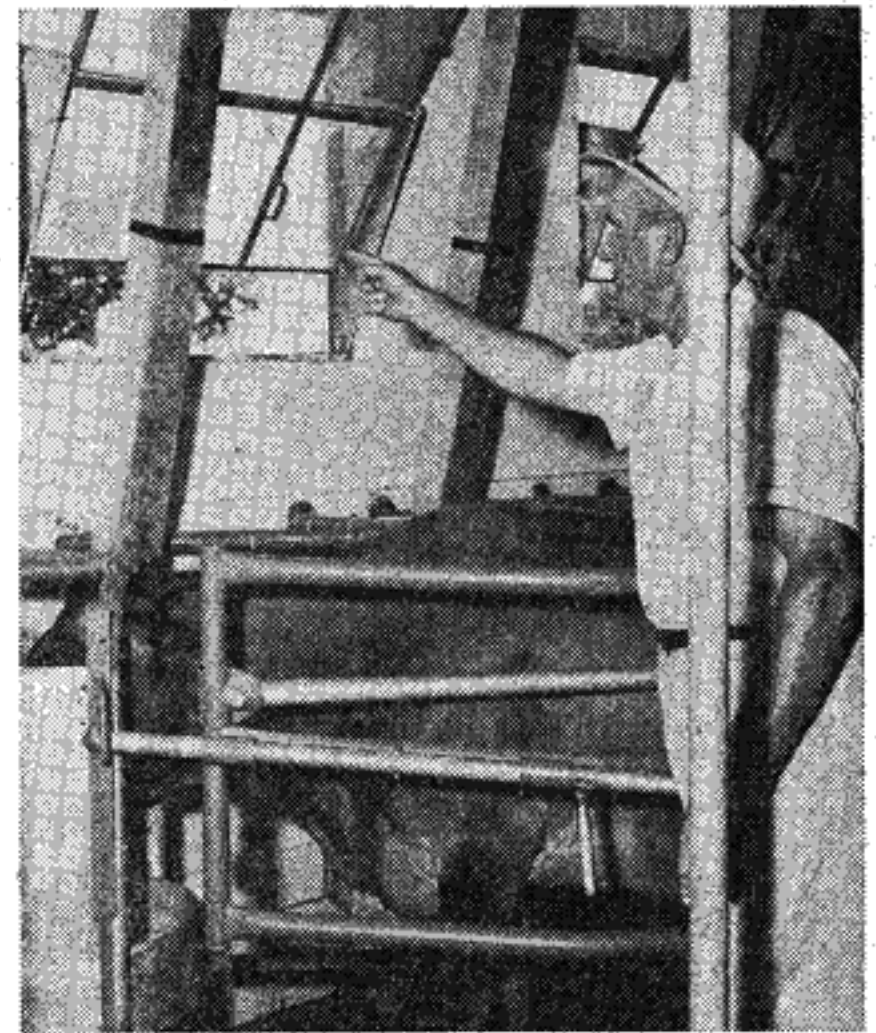


**JUST PULL THE CORD**—Harold Harris of Montgomery County only has to pull the cord to get the desired amount of concentrate into his dairy animals' troughs. The feeding mechanism is automatic, with an auger tube (shown at right) attached to overhead bulk feed bins. The panel where each cord is attached is graduated in inches. Pulling the cord down a certain number of inches lets a specific amount of feed into the trough.

A charter member of the Montgomery County DHIA, Harris saw the herd improvement association as a forward step in his progressive program. "But you have to realize that DHIA is not a short-time program," he said. "It won't do you much good the first year. After you've set up a year's records on your herd, however, the program begins to pay off. And the dividends are more each year thereafter. The cow that makes money this year will make money next year, and by knowing which cows bring in the most money, you know where to select heifers for herd replacements, as well as which ones to cull," he added.

Since he joined DHIA, Harris has increased his herd production by 1,455 pounds per cow. The herd average is close to 7500 pounds per cow now. But milking 100 cows twice each day with what little labor he can keep on the farm has proved to be an uphill pull all the way. That's why the dairyman built the new barn.

**COWS LIVE MODERN**—In Harold Harris' new dairy barn in Montgomery County, cows live like queens. Their every want is taken care of in this up-to-date milking parlor with its ceramic tile walls and ultramodern equipment. And consumers of the milk that passes through this barn can bet on a clean product. Milk is inclosed in plastic tubes, glass milk lines, and a stainless steel bulk tank from the time it is taken from the cows until it is picked up by the processing company.



Here's how his operation works now. He kept the old barn, next door to the new one, to prepare the cows for milking. It is here the cows are brushed down and their udders washed and cleaned before entering the modern, pit-type milking parlor 12 at a time.

Harris installed the latest in milking equipment, glass milk lines, bulk tank cooler, and cleaning equipment. One hired hand in the preparation barn and one in the parlor can handle the milking chore.

The biggest labor-saving device and the one that offers the most convenience to the dairyman is the feeding apparatus. The second story of the two-story building is the feed room. Huge feed bins are located here. Attached to them are the individual auger tubes that service each cow's trough. Harris merely has to pull a cord on a convenient service board to dump the desired amount of feed in each cow's trough. The system is such that when the cord is pulled a measured distance, a certain amount of concentrate is released. In this way the dairyman can feed his animals according to their production. High producers get as much as 12 pounds of concentrate per day.

"My average grain-to-milk ratio for the herd is one pound of concentrate to 3.38 pounds of milk produced," pointed out Harris. "I left a salary job because I thought I could make some money dairying, and I believe I'm on the right track," he told County Agent Tom McCabe.

## Over Five-Million-Pound Annual Harvest Game Meat Tasty If Properly Handled

THE amount of meat taken from field and forest is astounding, says Earl F. Kennamer, API Extension fish and wildlife specialist.

Here's the calculated harvest in pounds of game taken in the nation during one war year, according to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, he points out: Deer, 59,000,000 pounds; elk, 9,000,000; antelope, bear, sheep, and goats, 1,650,000; rabbits, 68,735,000; squirrels, 22,000,000; racoon, opossum, and woodchuck, 14,222,000; duck, 32,500,000; geese, 3,000,000; quail, pheasants, grouse, turkeys, and partridges, 42,243,000; and doves, pigeons, and woodcock, 2,405,000 pounds—a total of 254,755,000 pounds.

An estimate of the annual yield of game in Alabama taken through sporting activities, might run as high as 5,100,000 pounds. However, the average person would be surprised at the amount of wasted wild meat.

Many people say game meat is too strong.

But much of the dislike for game meat comes from improper handling in the field and in the kitchen.

Hunters often let meat spoil before proper attention is given to it. All game should be drawn and dressed as quickly as possible after it is killed. Deer should be disemboweled and the body cavity propped open immediately after the animal is dead. For the best flavor and tenderness, venison should be aged in a cold storage locker for two or three weeks before it is cut, wrapped, and stored in the freezer.

The tender cuts of game should be cooked by dry heat and the less tender ones by moist heat. On many animals the fat carries a strong flavor and should be removed before cooking. Most game meat does not have marbled fat as is found in beef. Therefore, additional cooking fat or oil should be added in cooking. Meat tenderizer, garlic, herbs, and spices will make most game meat into tasty meals.

### A Recipe For You

#### —CHERRY PIE—

- |                     |                     |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| 1 pastry recipe     | 2 No. 2 cans pitted |
| 4 tablespoons corn- | sour cherries       |
| starch              | 1 tablespoon butter |
| 1 cup sugar         | ¼ teaspoon salt     |

Prepare pastry according to directions in pastry recipe last month. Drain cherries, saving one-half cup liquid. Mix liquid with cornstarch and cook until stiff. Add sugar gradually and continue cooking about five minutes or until sugar is dissolved. Add butter, salt, and cherries, stirring carefully to prevent crushing cherries.

This recipe can be used for any canned fruit pie, including gooseberry, blueberry, blackberry, huckleberry, raspberry, boysenberry, and loganberry. If the berries have sugar added in canning, the sugar in this recipe should be decreased to three-fourths of a cup.

Fill pie and bake in moderately hot oven (425°F.) for 35 minutes.



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## ALONG THE WAY (from page 2)

time man-hour production on farms tripled. Also, U. S. farms are now operating with two-thirds the manpower as then.

Since 1940 (18 years ago) output per man-hour on farms has increased 83 percent, against 30 percent in industry.

The average American farmer now supplies his own needs plus enough for 23 others. In Russia, the average farmer produces for himself and three others. Thus, the American farmer is six times as productive as the Russian farmer. And the strength of every nation rests upon its ability to produce on farms, in factories, and otherwise.

Underneath our great productive power is the fact that we're a free people. We are free to think, to study, to imagine, to invest, to risk, and to work for incentives. No nation of slaves will ever produce half as well in the aggregate as a nation of free people.

Other facts might be added, but those named reveal clearly that the American people are enjoying a much higher standard of living while our units in production, in business, on farms, in factories, and in commerce are increasing in size.

The same is true in education. Auburn, for example, now has more than 10 times as many students as in my student days.

Since we, the masses of people, are eating "higher on the hog" as our operating units increase in size, I'm not disturbed because "the big get bigger and the little get littler." My concern is for human freedom and dignity in conjunction with our rising standard of living. Its preservation and use is paramount to all of us in every way.

Vibration of bench-mounted electric motors can be almost eliminated by cutting half-inch lengths from a regular garden hose and placing them between the motor and base to which it is bolted.



**FARM BUREAU YOUNG PEOPLE**—Elected chairman of the FB Young People's committee was Don Springer (second from left) Tuscaloosa. Others on the committee are, left to right, Cloyce Hammonds, Calhoun, vice chairman; Springer; Kitty Walter Garrett, Montgomery; Marvin Kelley, Etowah, national committee member; and Jimmy Hyatt, Calhoun.

## PRODUCTION GOOD

—Nelson Hillyer (right),

relatively new to the egg production field, tells Assistant County Agent Charles Maddox that his hens have averaged around 72 percent production since he got in the business. This is the Lee County producer's second year and already he's planning to add another house.



# New Source of Income Hens Provide for New Home

NELSON Hillyer and his wife wanted a new home. But more income had to be derived from their 276-acre farm on Opelika Rt. 2 before this dream could be fulfilled.

Farm and Home Development cooperators since 1955, the ambitious couple had already been checking all the angles of their farming operation. Hillyer's cotton, his main source of income, is the best in the county. He's had the highest per-acre average for each of the last five years. This year he baled 592 pounds of lint cotton per acre. But profits from the 55-acre crop weren't enough to build the new house. Even though Hillyer increased production each year, per-acre cost went up along with the increased yields.

So he decided to try egg production, as his county Extension agents had suggested. This added income producer turned the trick. He has now completed the new, modern, three-bedroom home and is in the process of tearing down the old one, in which he lived while building the new one only three feet away.

The Beauregard community farmer started in the chicken business with day-old chicks in December of 1956. He began with 1,275 in his first 1,000-hen house. In May of 1957 he collected the first eggs and in October of 1958 he was still gathering eggs from this flock. "I realized early in October that these layers had about played out," explained Hillyer, "but this was my first flock and they were doing so well, I just hated to get rid of them."

Too, Hillyer was learning culling methods on his first ground flock and was slower to cull with the first batch than he will be on present and future flocks.

His present flock was bought and put in the house at 11 weeks of age.

Each inside wall of his henhouse is lined with nesting boxes. And down the center of the house is a roosting area. The roost is made in sections composed of two-by-four-inch pieces of lumber and chicken wire. Droppings from the roosting hens fall through the wire enclosures, where they remain until Hillyer hauls the manure off to his cropland.

Feeding is no problem since Hillyer produces all the corn his birds eat and plans to grow the oats in the very near future. At present he is buying laying mash, oats, and oyster shells. His feeding procedure is simple but efficient and effective. Hoppers hanging

from the ceiling of the house are adjustable. He keeps them just high enough off the floor so the hens will not scratch litter into the feed. Corn, oats, concentrate, oyster shells, and sand make up his feed ration. The ingredients are fed individually, following a definite pattern along the string of feed hoppers.

The pattern down one line of hoppers and up the other is a hopper of corn, one of oats, and one of concentrate. Occasionally a hopper is skipped and in this one either oyster shells or sand is the ingredient.

So far the Hillyers have maintained a 72 percent production in their flocks, pointed out Assistant County Agent Charles Maddox. And they have an ideal setup in their modern egg grading room. Eggs are cleaned by dipping a wire basketful in an egg washer. Then they are cartoned and crated for sale in Opelika. Mrs. Hillyer is in charge of the egg room and has her adding machine handy to keep her records straight.

"Eggs helped us build our new house," said Hillyer, "and now I plan to add hogs to increase annual income even more."



**DIP AND CLEAN**—Here Mrs. Nelson Hillyer demonstrates how easy it is to clean a basket of eggs. Her automatic washer contains a chemical that cleans the eggs when they are dipped in the water.





## Reclaims Old Farm . . . Farmer Produces Meat Hogs

EXTENSION Service workers in Limestone County are mighty happy over the progress made on Harold Smith's farm since the Athens groceryman bought it this year.

County Agent F. K. Agee said Smith acquired the 273-acre farm on Elkmont Rt. 2 in March and came to his office for help in working out a complete plan for reclaiming and developing the place. It had practically been abandoned for several years, he explained, being rented out for the 27-acre cotton allotment.

Smith hired James Turner to live on the farm as manager and started producing milk for manufacturing purposes to pay his wages. They immediately joined the Weigh-A-Day-A-Month program.

Plans were also made to raise a meat-type hog. And since the long-range plans called for about 70 milk cows and 20 brood sows, it was imperative that a grazing and feed program be worked out.

Although much of the land had been in pasture at one time or another, it had all grown up except the 27 acres used to grow cotton. So Smith bush-hogged 100 acres and cleaned off enough additional land to give him 150 open acres. Soil tests were made on all of this land to determine the lime and

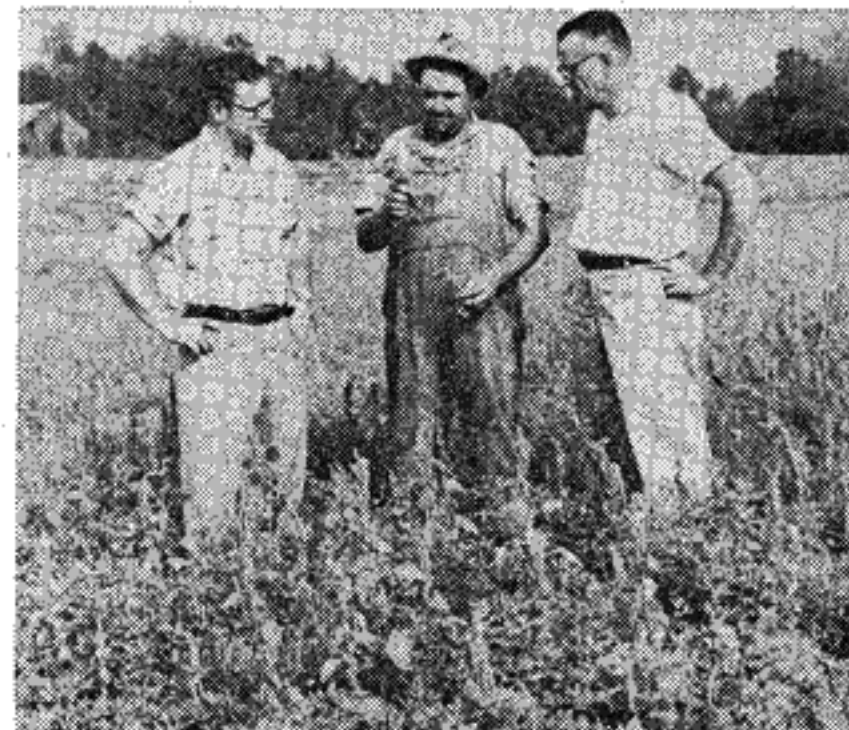
fertilizer needs for the particular crop that was to be planted.

Agee pointed out that existing sod was used on much of the pasture land. Good permanent pasture grasses, such as orchard grass, blue grass, and others, were already established and did not need to be reseeded, he said. Five acres have been planted to alfalfa and 15 acres of corn land is in vetch. The alfalfa was planted for hog grazing and for hay, Smith said, and the acreage might be expanded in the future.

Turner planted 25 acres of corn this year but was unable to get in any temporary grazing crops. Next year, however, he will have Starr millet for summer grazing and will plan for hay and silage crops. This winter, hay and other livestock feed will be purchased.

Smith and Turner already have eight sows and gilts on the place and recently purchased a production-tested Landrace boar from Auburn. The sows include Tamworths, Poland Chinas, Hampshires, and Spotted Poland Chinas. They hope to produce crossbred, meat-type hogs.

"Smith and Turner have done exactly as the API Extension Service and Experiment Station recommended," declared Agee, "and the farm looks like an entirely different place since a few months ago."



**NEW PASTURE LAND**—The above series of pictures shows what can be done in a land rebuilding program. The top two are "before and after" shots of an area that is now good pasture. The next picture shows Harold Smith (farm owner), James Turner (manager), and County Agent F. K. Agee in a good field of alfalfa. In the last picture are Smith and his production-tested Landrace boar bought at Auburn.

## LANDSCAPE POINTERS BY KEEBLE

TODAY'S homes are very unlike those of the 20's. Styles have changed, construction materials are different, and designing fashions are such that landscaping has done an about-face.

This is the way API Extension Ornamental Horticulturist Troy Keeble sees modern dwellings. He points out that many houses of 20 years ago were set on pillars four to five feet off the ground with no underpinning. This situation, in most cases, demanded continuous foundation plantings to cover the void between the house and the ground level. Today's low-founded and underpinned home, with wide expanses of glass

and long walls of solid material, must be treated differently, he declares.

The three basic groups of foundation plantings are the corner, entrance, and base or fill-in plantings. According to Keeble, corner and entrance plantings create the most difficult design problem for the average homeowner. Corner plantings of coarse-textured hollies and medium-textured Japanese photinia planted next to the corner toward the door give an automatic lead of the eyes to the entrance of the home. To continue this lead, a small-leaved, finer-textured plant, such as any of the dwarf Japanese holly group (*Ilex crenata*), will focus the atten-

tion of the viewer on the entrance, which in most cases is the most attractive feature of the home.

Keeble says evergreen plants should be used in base plantings to obtain year-round attractiveness. Some deciduous shrubs can be used for seasonal effects, provided the shrubs will not grow too large, creating additional maintenance problems.

Base or fill-in planting is used between the corners and the entrance to accent the style and materials of the house. Care should be exercised not to overplant this type. There is very little need for extensive base plantings, since houses are now underpinned or have an attractive foundation and need no "cover-up" plant materials.

A long-range planting plan drawn by a competent landscape designer or nurseryman, continues Keeble, will enable the budgeted homeowner to begin his landscape activities on a sound basis. With such a plan, it is possible to spread a grounds improvement project over a period of years.



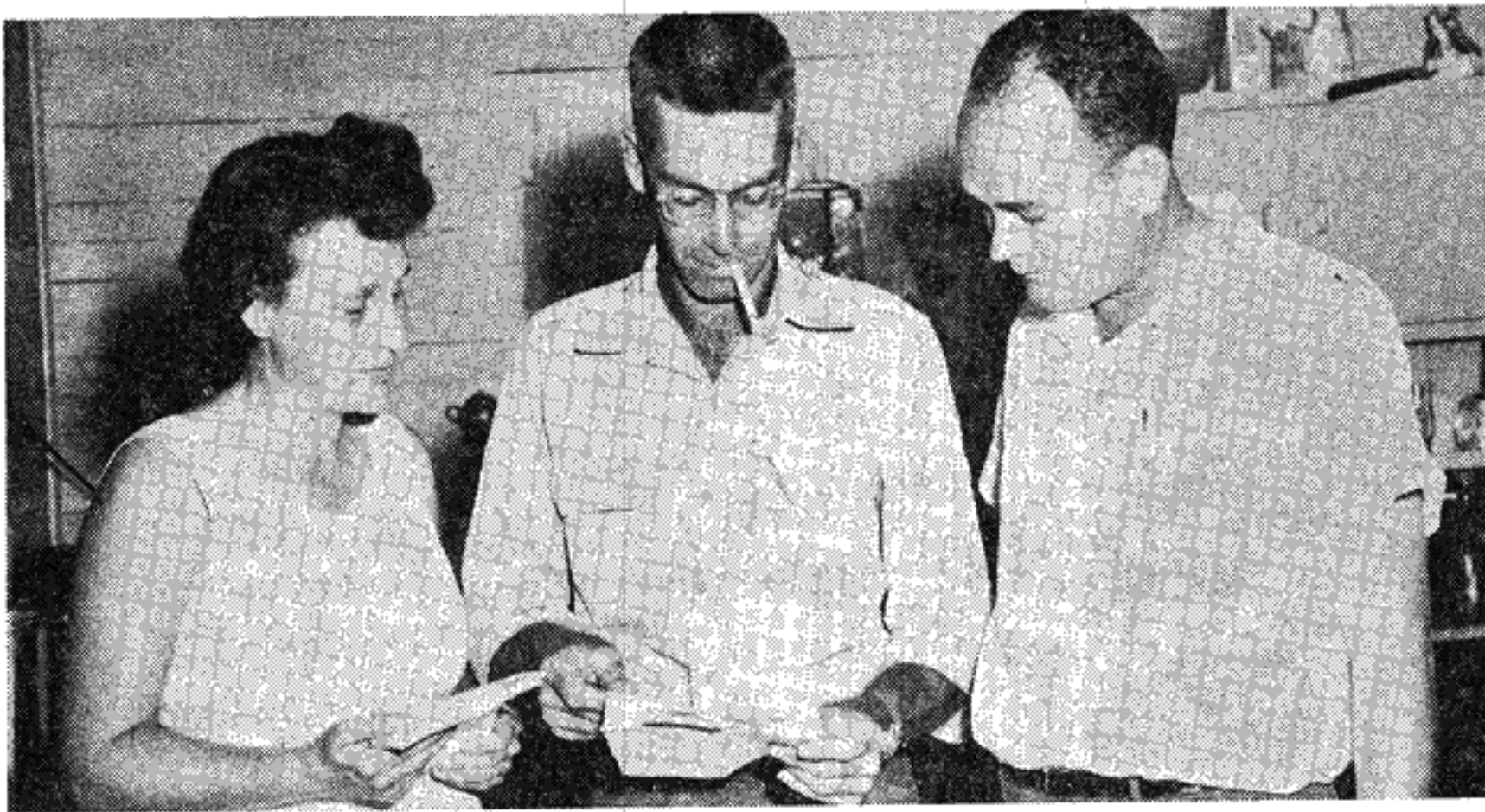
**HEAD STATE HD COUNCIL**—These ladies, elected at their annual meeting in Biloxi, Miss., will lead the Alabama HD Council in 1959. Left to right are Mrs. John Lee, Pickens, president; Mrs. Cecil Loyd Jr., Jackson, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Coosa, treasurer; Mrs. L. M. Jordan, Marengo, reporter; Mrs. F. M. Kelly, Barbour, District II director; and Mrs. Gordon Dunkin, Perry, District III director.

## HOG KILLING (from page 1)

and continue smoking the meat until it has reached the desired color. **Caution:** Store the finished product properly to avoid damage from insects.

Whether you are now doing your own processing and pork curing or whether you want to give it a try, you can get all the up-to-date information on "curing pork country style" at your county agent's office.





Mrs. Lewis Stanton, Mr. Stanton, and Jeff Martin

## Newcomer Makes Good Farming

"LOOK before you leap" is Lewis Stanton's key to a successful farm operation. "Of course," pointed out the Monroe County farmer, "it took me a while to find out that planning ahead was the only way to carry on a farm operation, and during this time I made some costly mistakes."

As Stanton and Assistant County Agent Jeff Martin walked over the 320-acre Goodway community farm, Stanton explained that his interest in farming began in 1948 when he got out of school at Auburn. "I was raised in town and knew very little about a farm, but I thought I knew enough to raise cattle," explained Stanton. "So I came back to the farm, which has been handed down through the family for several generations, and began making preparations for a livestock business."

The farm was mostly in cotton land that was being farmed by five tenant families. But within a couple of years all the tenants were gone and the young farmer was looking after the whole place himself.

During these years Stanton made progress with his livestock business. He had a small herd of beef animals going and a few brood sows. But all these were sold when he was recalled to the army at the outbreak of the Korean War.

When Stanton returned from the service in 1953, he had a slightly different outlook on farming. "Instead of just jumping in and trying something," he said, "I began to study the situation and select enterprises best suited

for my particular farm. Looking back on my beef cattle venture, I now see that I didn't have enough land to turn out the volume necessary in that type of enterprise. At most, I could have carried only 50 to 60 brood cows, and that would mean using all the cultivatable land on the farm for pasture."

So, in order to find out as much about farming as possible, including the latest recommended practices, Stanton spent a lot of time reading farm bulletins, magazines, etc. "I also talked to folks in my community and the county Extension agents about different phases of farming," the farmer added.

Finally, with just about as much "book learning" as he could readily get, Stanton started making new plans for the farm. His first step was to draw up a plan of the place and decide what kinds of livestock, feed, and row crops to produce.

By comparing the cost and returns on different kinds of livestock, Stanton decided his best bet would be hogs, plus a small herd of beef cattle to use the excess feed and grazing. Feed crops would consist of corn, grain sorghum, and plenty of grazing. Too, he would continue to cultivate 22 acres of cotton.

Since there are some 140 acres of woods on the farm, Stanton didn't forget to figure the possible income from a well managed tract of timber. And this timber land will furnish a good outlet for labor during winter months after row crops have been harvested.

With this program in mind, the farmer's next step was to put his plan into action. He bought eight brood sows. By saving the best gilts he has built a herd of 25 sows and two males. The animals are all purebred Durocs, with the exception of a Landrace-Hampshire gilt that Stanton bought as a 4-H Club project for his son. This crossbred sow will be bred to a Duroc male.

Normally, Stanton markets about 200 top hogs from his herd each year. To furnish the hogs plenty of feed, he grows 135 acres of corn, which will average close to 55 bushels per acre this season. Between 15 and 20 acres of this crop will be hogged off. Also, he plants 12 to 15 acres of grain sorghum for summer grazing and 18 to 20 acres of oats, crimson and ladino clover, ryegrass, and fescue for winter grazing. The grazing is divided into five-acre plots so animals can be rotated from one area to another when grazing becomes short.

Along with the development of hogs, pasture, and row crops, Stanton has built a small number of high-quality Hereford cattle. Even though he now has only four animals, he figures he can safely expand to about 25 head.



**HOGS MAINSTAY**—Hogs took the lead in Lewis Stanton's farming program when he settled down on the old home place to raise livestock. Here the Monroe County farmer (left) discusses his operation with Assistant County Agent Jeff Martin.

## ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by Roudell Byrd

**CROSSBREDS VS. PUREBREDS.** Research at the Iowa State College shows that crossbred pigs live seven percent better and grow 14 percent faster than purebred, according to API Extension Hog Production Specialist G. B. Phillips. And crossbred sows farrow 12 percent larger litters and raise an extra seven percent of their pigs, he said.

On this basis, the best crosses can produce a total of 41 percent more production per litter at five months of age, reasoned Phillips. However, the specialist pointed out one disadvantage: with crossbreds comes a lack of uniformity. When crossbred mothers are kept for breeding, the color, body length, and degree of fatness begin to vary. This doesn't hold true with first-generation crossbreds, since both parents will transmit purebred uniformity. But packers find it difficult to pay for lot uniformity when this variation begins to show.

**KING COTTON HOLDS ON.** During the first seven months of 1958, cotton accounted for 79 percent of the total production of men's woven sport shirts.

This represents an all-time high for cotton's share of the woven sport shirt market and is the continuation of a trend dating back to 1951, when cotton began recovering from a record low of 42 percent of the market. Cotton held 71 percent of the woven sport shirt market in 1957.



BYRD

**WE OUGHTA KNOW.** Ewe interest is on the rise, so hold onto those ewes. They may come back stronger than the Confederate dollar. Further expansion is now taking place in sheep production in this country. The 1958 lamb crop totaled 20,779,000 head—a four percent increase over last year.

**WELL, WHY NOT?** Why not judge fat barrows on grades instead of placing them first, second, third, etc. It would teach 4-H and FFA members, as well as adults, more about grading swine. This system of judging show hogs has worked very successfully in Oklahoma. Youngsters entering animals in the shows are learning to do their own grading. This is good, because that's the way they will sell at the market.

**LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE.** During a recent Indiana Farm Credit Conference, Professor Noah Hadley of Purdue University predicted that by 1975, 25 to 30 percent of that state's more than 100,000 farmers will produce 90 percent of the state's agricultural products. "The efficient family commercial farm unit will be much larger than it is now, with a capital investment of \$200,000 or more supplied largely by family accumulation, non-resident landlords, and conventional credit agencies."

"It will take the same managerial capacity to operate a good farm as to run a manufacturing plant, a mine, a department store, or a bank. Farmers will be giving as much attention to buying and selling as to production. Earning opportunities will be about the same in agriculture as in other businesses. In the meantime, we must recognize the stakes are high and not everyone can win."

"Management and capital will be the scarce resources in agriculture in the years ahead."

This Month In Rural Alabama



# Demand for Feeder Pigs Up

G. B. PHILLIPS  
API Hog Production Specialist

**I**NCOME from feeder pigs? Sure, production and sale of feeder pigs offers Alabama farmers a chance at one of the newest sources of livestock income.

As farms become larger and more specialized, many farmers will find that they can increase their sow herds and use their available grain and grazing to better advantage through raising brood stock and feeder pigs than by feeding out much smaller numbers of market hogs.

Large numbers of market hog growers, for one reason or another, do not produce as many pigs as they need to consume their grain and forage. More and more corn belt feeders who produce large yields of grain are sending trucks into southern states to purchase high-quality feeder pigs. These producers will be interested in an available supply of good feeders. And with increasing interest in large-scale finishing out of hogs on concrete, one of the big problems is a constant supply of thrifty, high-quality feeders.

All these conditions make a greatly expanded feeder pig program a real opportunity for a new money crop for many farmers. The estimated cash income in the state from market hogs this year is somewhere around 50 million dollars; growing and selling more feeder pigs will not cut down on the present program but will supplement and strengthen it.



PHILLIPS

Quality pigs—thrifty, healthy, well bred—are of first importance in feeder pig production. They must be grown in big enough volume to justify the enterprise and attract buyers. And good methods of breeding, feeding, and management must be followed to insure good profits. Feeder pig producers will want to consider the following points.

1. Purebreds or crossbreds should be produced. (A crossbred pig is one whose parents are purebred but of different breeds.) Some grade pigs are good (a pig with one purebred parent and the other a grade or scrub is called a grade), but the wise farmer will not plan to produce scrub pigs because usually they will not sell at profitable prices. Research has shown that due to hybrid vigor, crossbred pigs live seven percent better and grow 14 percent faster than purebreds.

2. Meat-type brood stock should be used. Meatiness or muscling and fatness or lardiness in hogs are largely a matter of breeding. Don't rely simply on registered boars and sows for producing either purebreds or crossbreds. There are still too many registered scrubs. If you need help in selecting meat-

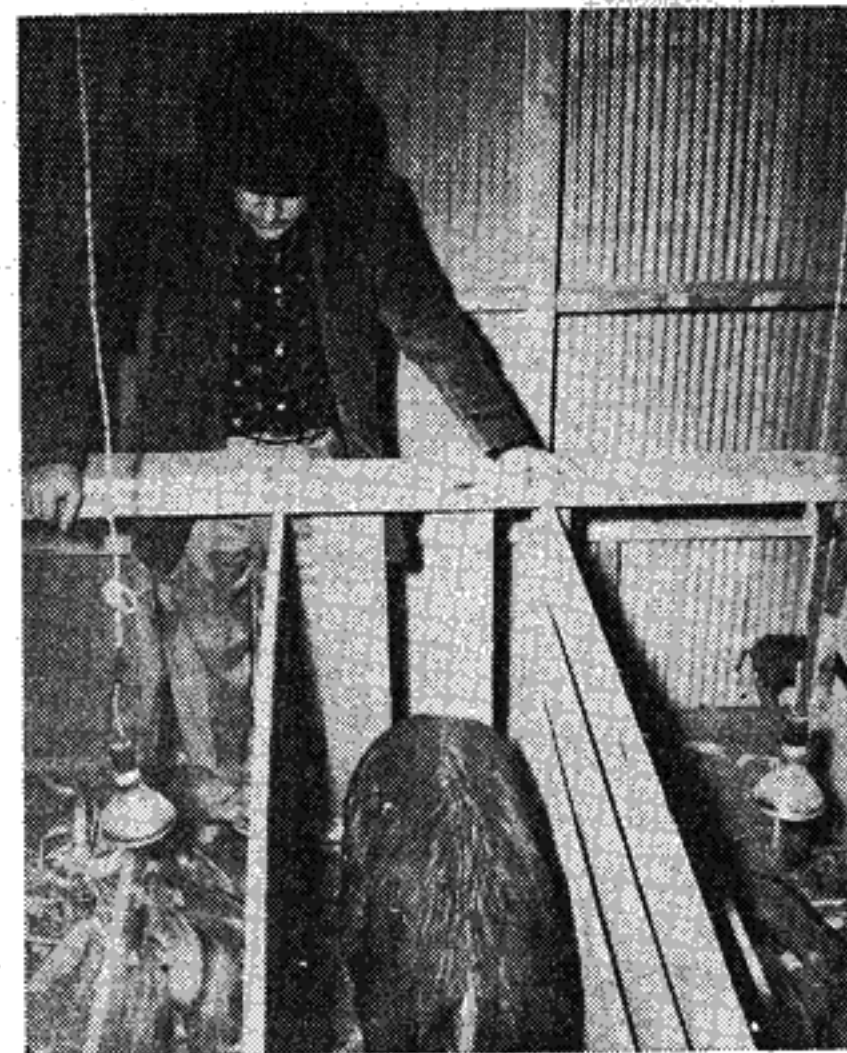
type brood stock, your county agent can help you.

3. In no stage of pork production is nutrition as important as it is during the three months, three weeks, and three days before the little pigs are born and during their first eight weeks of life. You'll want to feed sows and gilts properly during the gestation period and a sound feeding program will include plenty of green grazing and enough protein supplement and mineral mixture. Then, during the suckling period, you'll want to prevent iron deficiency anemia by using iron shots and sod. Begin creep-feeding just as soon as the baby pigs will begin eating and otherwise push and pamper the suckling pigs so they will not lose their "milk bloom" at weaning time.

4. Good farrowing facilities are a must. They need not be expensive or elaborate. Any one of several kinds of farrowing houses is good. Farrowing jackets may be used. But it's too risky, for sure, to depend on pine thickets or fence corners. Your goal should be at least eight good pigs saved and raised and sold from each gilt or brood sow twice a year, and you won't average doing that without some kind of farrowing equipment.

5. You can't produce healthy, high-quality feeder pigs unless a rigid disease and parasite control program is followed. We've over-used the word "sanitation" and most hog growers have underused the practice. Neither research nor experienced growers have found a substitute for good sanitation practices in preventing parasites and diseases. Scalding and scrubbing farrowing quarters, making full use of rotated grazing, regular use of worm treatments, such as piperazine or hy-gromycin, and a regular vaccination program to prevent cholera are all included in a sound sanitation and disease prevention program. Again, if information is needed, your county agent is the one to see.

The API Extension Service, including its county agents in all Alabama, believes there are thousands of farmers in the state who can and should increase their income by producing high-quality feeder pigs. Through the 79 auction and other markets, the demand has almost always been strong for good thrif-



**FARROWING JACKETS**—Good farrowing facilities are a must if you expect to save eight pigs per litter. And a sound, economical feeder pig program will be based on raising at least that many pigs per litter.

ty pigs, but under the proposed program and under the changing agricultural conditions of today, the need and demand will increase and another good source of livestock income will be available if good production practices are followed.

If feeder pig production is adopted by enough growers, the logical step would be to schedule widely advertised, cooperative feeder pig sales. Our colliseums would be good places for holding such sales. All pigs would be carefully screened and selected for thrift and quality and each would have a health certificate showing vaccination against cholera. Ray Cavender, who recently joined the Extension Service staff as hog marketing specialist would be available to help organize and put over these special auction sales.

Morris White and J. H. Yeager, economists of the API Experiment Station, have recently published a leaflet titled, "What Can I Pay for Feeder Pigs?" The research information therein should prove most helpful to both producers and buyers of feeder pigs. Copies are available through your county agent.

## MORE LIGHT, MORE EGGS

**A**RTIFICIAL light is universally used by poultrymen to stimulate egg production during fall and winter months. The time of night when lights are used isn't too important. Morning, evening, or morning and evening lights give about the same results. However, morning lights may be a little more desirable for pullets. The important point is to provide at least 14 hours of light, natural and artificial, each day. Convenience may determine which lighting system should be used.

This Month In Rural Alabama

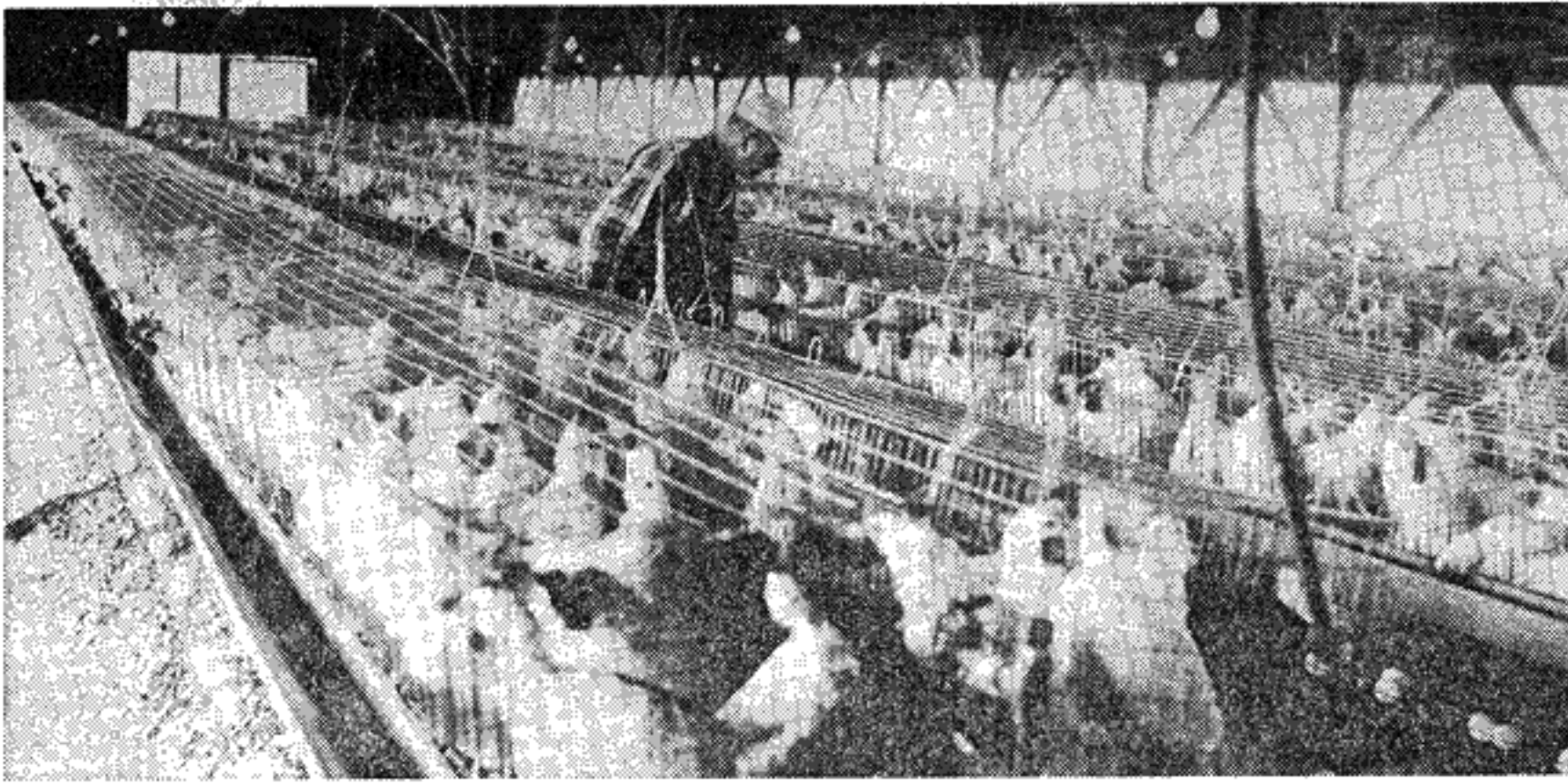
## GOOD GRAZING,

**TOO**—There's no way around good grazing in a properly managed feeder pig program.

Sows and litter should have access to green grounds to prevent parasites and to stimulate fast, vigorous growth.







C. L. Stovall With Cage Layers

## Franklin County Dairyman Likes Layers Better Than Cows

IT'S a job just to keep up with agriculture these days, and producing a product—any product—on a volume basis presents still another problem.

With the labor situation as it is, many farmers are finding it necessary to change their entire operations. Such was the case of C. L. Stovall, Phil Campbell Rt. 3. He saw that if he expected to stay in the dairy business, he would have to increase volume. Yet the labor shortage plus the weight of many years were slowing him down, so that he saw little chance of increasing output.

Finally, Stovall sold his dairy cows and turned to laying hens, an enterprise he felt he could manage. And his 1,008-cage layer house is doing double duty. In each cage Stovall keeps two layers, giving him a total of 2,016 birds. However, culling and replacing keeps his flock at 1,975 birds most of the time.

The poultryman spends three hours each day feeding the hens and gathering and grading the eggs. The rest of the day is leisure time, a considerable amount of which is spent roaming through the hen house checking the income producers. Stovall points out that with two hens in each cage, the birds have to be checked fairly closely. Otherwise, free loaders would absorb too much of his profits. Normally he gets 75 to 80 percent production, but with 100 pullets occupying

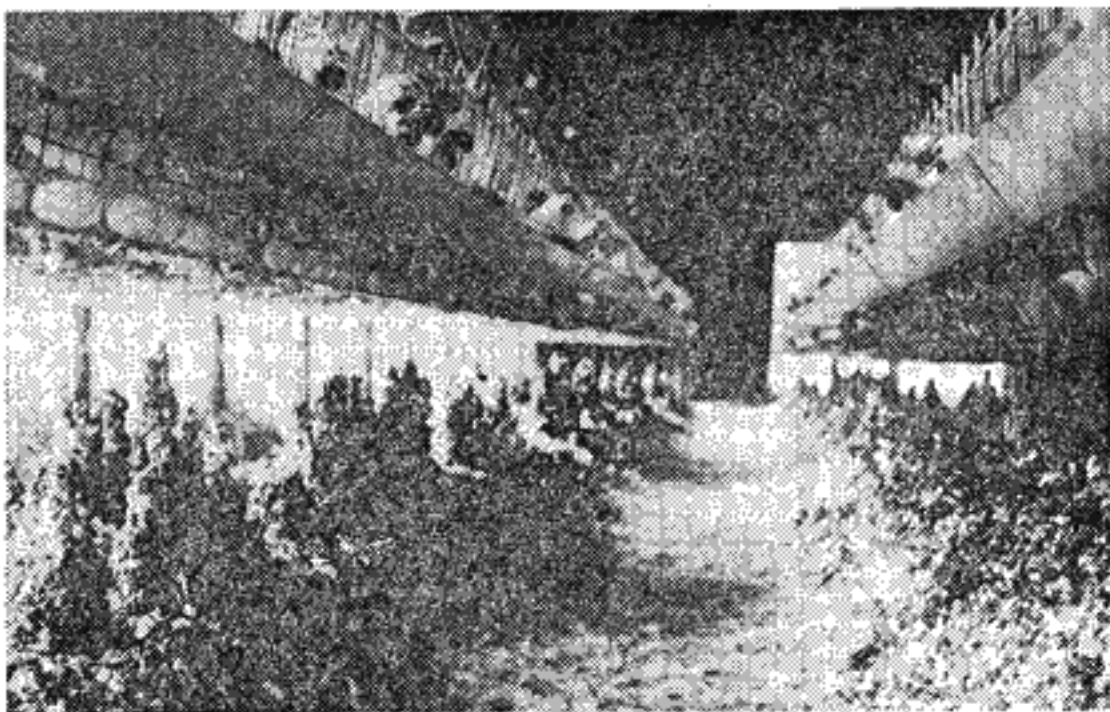
part of the house, he is getting only 65 percent at present.

The ex-dairyman turned his milking parlor into an egg grading room. He air-conditioned one section for holding eggs, which are not held for more than three days. An automatic egg grading machine rolls out the eggs according to size.

Looking back on his dairy program (which Assistant County Agent H. W. Warren says was a good one, with high production for the size of the unit), Stovall points out that he still has contact with his 92 acres of land through some of the best heifers, which were kept from the sale. Although he never plans to dairy farm again, he is producing replacement heifers for other dairymen.

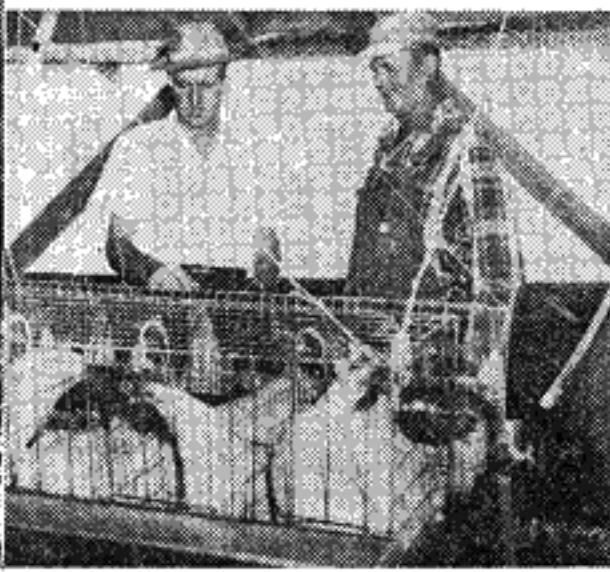
His lush pastures, which have gained tremendously since the cows were sold, furnish plenty of grazing for the herd replacements. And to keep the growth up, Stovall is planning to use the manure from his hen house. In a year's time thousands of pounds of droppings collect under the cages. This manure will be removed from the house during fall or winter months and spread over the fields.

Stovall is well pleased with the progress he has made so far in his new enterprise. He hopes to add another 2,000-capacity house if the Franklin County Exchange plans develop. Through the exchange farmers in the county will have a market for eggs from 50,000 more hens.



**CAGE LAYERS PRODUCE FERTILIZER**—These manure cones, rising 20 to 30 inches high under the cages of C. L. Stovall's laying hens, will be boosting pasture yields by another year. UTD farmer Stovall (right) tells Assistant County Agent H. W. Warren

that he has two layers in each cage. Besides doubling his egg production, he's getting twice as much fertilizer from the project. Stovall originally was a dairy farmer but switched to layers because they require less hired labor.



## RESEARCH RESULTS

from  
API Agricultural  
Experiment Station

**QUAIL COVEY RANGES.** Cover and food are the most important conditions for the establishment of good covey ranges. At the Piedmont Substation, Camp Hill, dependable covey ranges were found to be associated with grain fields having waste grain, idle fields that have been cut out of cultivation two to 15 years, and quail food patches. Where such fields meet, covey ranges are established.

**USE OF MARKET NEWS.** In a recent Experiment Station survey, it was found that only 20 percent of the farmers interviewed considered market price conditions in deciding when to sell livestock. In buying livestock, less than 10 percent used market price information. Thus, a better job of buying and selling livestock can be done by taking advantage of seasonal price changes.

**LIME AND PHOSPHORUS.** Results of research in Alabama show that acid soils respond more to superphosphate than do non-acid lands. This indicates that soil phosphorus is less available in more acid soils. Liming acid land results in more efficient use of applied phosphorus. Lime alone will not eliminate the need for applying phosphorus in most cases. However, proper liming may reduce the amount of phosphorus fertilizer needed.

**FARM MORTGAGE DEBT RISING.** In 1958, Alabama farmers owed about \$157 million in loans secured by farm real estate. That was an eight percent gain over 1957 and 23 percent more than in 1956. Although all types of lenders reported increases during last year, there has been an apparent decline in the rate of borrowing during recent months. Interest rates leveled out or declined in 1958 after increasing during 1957.

**LONGLEAF PINE FOR SANDY SOIL.** On an experimental forest in Autauga County, four species of southern pine were planted on a relatively deep, sandy soil. Although initial survival of longleaf was low, it showed growth rates that compared favorably with that of the other pines after 16 years.

**COOL - WEATHER VEGETABLES.** Experiments at Auburn have shown that planting cabbage, head lettuce, and onion seed of sweet varieties in cold frames by December 1 gives best results. This gives time for plants to be ready to transplant about February 15. Transplanting about this date results in better growth and quality. Putting in early orders for vegetable seed or seed potatoes for early planting insures getting the kinds and amounts wanted.

**INCOME TAX TIP.** Using depreciation allowed for livestock can save on income tax. The regulations state that purchased dairy, breeding, and work stock are subject to depreciation. This allows recovery of a portion of the original cost each year of the animal's useful life as depreciation.

Raised animals are not subject to depreciation, since costs of raising (fertilizer for pasture, purchased feed, and other cash expenses) are recovered as an expense. Poultry are not considered as livestock for income tax purposes.

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