

HORSE SHOW CHAIRMAN UP ON BIG BOY—Nelson R. Starkey, General Chairman of the Second Annual Muscle Shoals Horse Show, which will be an event of Saturday night at the North Alabama State Fairgrounds, is shown on Brown Allen's Big Boy, his fine Tennessee Walking horse which is showing well this year. Big Boy has been shown nine times this season and has been out of the money only once, with several first place awards having been scored. None of Mr. Starkey's horses will be in competition Saturday night. The show gets under way promptly at 7:30 P.M.

The Passing Parade
By HAROLD S. MAY

We predict that the casualties left in the wake of Sherman in his march to the sea will in no way compare with the casualties in the Republican party left in the wake of another Sherman (Adams) in his march through political Washington.

To keep within a budget nowadays, you have to let the rest of the world go by.

After much persuasion by the wife, the old boy decided to go to the doctor. He finally made an appointment for a complete check-up and reported on schedule, friend wife accompanying him to see that he didn't back out. After the examination, the doctor called the wife in to discuss the findings: "I don't like the looks of your husband," the doctor said, "I don't either," the wife agreed, "but he is awfully good to the children."

Yesterday morning we heard a devoted wife speak of her husband: "I believe I have the most generous husband in all the world. On Father's Day, I gave John six beautiful ties—and you know, just Monday he gave them all to the Salvation Army."

Most mothers, now that school has been out several weeks, will appreciate the feelings of the exasperated mother who practically gave up controlling her young first-grade-graduate daughter. "Why can't you behave like the little girl next door?" she asked. "Because she's a doctor's daughter," was the youngster's explanation. "And what has that got to do with it?" demanded the mother. "Because," explained the bright young lady, "he always keeps the best children for himself."

Things were not going too well with a certain couple and each day at the plant when the men sat around to eat their noon lunch, this poor fellow sat with a hangdog expression and could hardly eat his food. Finally, it became noticeable and his cronies became worried. One day, he was asked what was bothering him. "I think my wife is tired of me," he replied. "What makes you think such a thing as that," he was asked. "Every day this week," he explained, "she has wrapped my lunch in a road map."

The city slicker, a smart aleck of the first water, stopped his car beside a field where a farmer was busy plowing. "Hey, Cornsilk—is this the way to town?" The farmer pulled up to him, smiled, and asked: "How did you know my name was Cornsilk?" "Just guessed it," replied the smart fellow. "Well," said the farmer, "that's fine—now guess your way to town."

As the lady of the house was going out her back door the other morning, she tripped and fell, striking her chin on a step. She was rushed to the hospital for examination. When the husband returned to his work after the examination was completed, his boss asked: "Did they take an X-ray of your wife's jaw at the hospital?" "They tried to," the man replied, "but they didn't have a motion picture camera."

Muscle Shoals Horse Show Set For July 5

Annual Event Sponsored By Legion And Riding Club; \$2,000 in Prizes

Indications are that the second annual Muscle Shoals Horse Show, an event of July 5, will be the largest such event ever held in this vicinity. N. R. Starkey, general chairman, says that entries are still coming in.

This event which is under the auspices of the Florence-Lauderdale Post No. 11, American Legion and the Muscle Shoals Riding Club, is scheduled for the North Alabama State fairgrounds at 7:30 Saturday.

Following the very successful horse show which was held last Fourth of July, the local sponsors began immediately to plan for the second such event for this year and the response to the announcement indicates that an even "bigger, better, more appealing" show will be given to the people of the Tri-Cities area. Mr. Starkey says, backed up by co-chairman Claude Wear.

Sponsors of the event say that prizes totalling more than \$2,000 will be given away, along with the usual gay array of ribbons, which is giving the local show one of the top prize figures offered in this part of the South being surpassed only by the long-time standing horse shows of the Middle Tennessee region and Kentucky.

Two of the recognized best judges in horse show circles, Jack Darnall and Mike St. Charles, will do the judging. Darnall, of Huntsville, will judge the walking horses, while St. Charles, of Nashville, will judge the gaited horses, hunters and jumpers.

Exceeding last year's event, Emmet Guy, of Jackson, Tenn., will return again this year as master of ceremonies. Those in attendance at the affair last year will undoubtedly recall that Mr. Guy kept the show going steadily and added both interest and entertainment to the event. Serving as ringmaster will be O'Neal Howell of Memphis and performing as organist will be Mrs. Carrie Nell Foy of Memphis. Dr. J. F. Gravelle, of Florence, is official veterinarian and J. W. Hargrove, of Lewisburg, Tenn., is the farrier.



A WEED BY ANY OTHER NAME—This Topeka, Kan., hog pokes his nose through the fence for a sniff of eu de weed. Eyes closed in rapture, the porker enjoys the scent.

North Alabama Fair Will Open Monday, Sept. 15

Improvements Include Additional Parking Space New Barn For Swine

The 24th Annual North Alabama State Fair will open Monday, September 15, it was announced this week. The fair will run for six days and nights closing at midnight, Saturday, September 20.

Rated as Alabama's second largest fair, plans for this year's event have been underway for several months as has been evident to anyone traveling the highways by the fair grounds. The parking problem which has prevailed in prior years has been completely solved by the acquisition of additional land which makes available now sixteen acres of parking area sufficient, it is believed, to handle all the motor vehicles that will visit the fairgrounds at any one time in the foreseeable future.

An entirely new midway layout will be used for the first time this year with this popular fair attraction extending North for some nine hundred feet from the grandstand whereas in the past it has been running East and West for a distance of about seven hundred feet. The new swine barn, erected last year, will have a concrete floor throughout this year while a new chain link fence with new entrances will entirely encompass the entertainment, concession, and exhibit area.

Bookings of exhibit and concession space, the demand for which always exceeds the supply, is now underway with those who occupied the space at last year's fair, having until July 15th to reserve the same space. Among the new exhibitors who have already requested space for large exhibits are the DeKalb Agriculture Association, DeKalb, Illinois, who will exhibit their seed corn, baby chickens, and hybrid grain sorghum, the Cabana Nutria of Alabama, Cottonwood, Alabama who will exhibit what is said to be the world's finest registered and pedigreed nutria breeding stock, and the Alabama Commission on Alcoholism which will occupy a large tent just west of the grandstand.

In the concession line-up the new place eating establishment will occupy space between the grandstand and youth building and will be a new convenience in that such a facility has not heretofore been available on the western side of the fairgrounds.

Delivery of the Fair catalog and premium list will get underway as soon as the books are received from the printer. This year's catalog will show a number of classes added particularly in the livestock, handicraft, and sewing division. It will also list the complete program of attractions which this year, will consist of 15 displays before the grandstand and the World of Pleasure shows on the midway, all of whom will be making their first appearance at the local fair.

Late News
Secretary of State John F. Dulles has accused Russia of trying to blackmail the United States into recognizing Communist East Germany as the price for releasing nine U. S. airmen held by the East Germans. Dulles said this country never would pay blackmail to obtain the release of Americans held in East Germany, Cuba or anywhere else. He made the statement shortly after Russia rebuffed Tuesday U. S. demand for release of the men in East Germany.

An attack with jet fighters, artillery and armored cars halted a Lebanese rebel stab toward Beirut, Lebanon's capital city, Tuesday and drove the insurgents back into the hills, which apparently erased any immediate threat to the capital's vital airport. The insurgents also appeared to be weakening on a second major front, at Tripoli in Northern Lebanon.

Col. John C. Nickerson, missile officer at Redstone Arsenal last year who was convicted of leaking military secrets, has been restored to full security clearance by the Army. Nickerson has been appointed ordnance officer of the U. S. Army Caribbean Command with headquarters in the Panama Canal Zone effective July 8, the day after completion of that part of a courtmartial sentence which deprived him of command authority for one year.

Harry S. Truman, in his first public comment on the Sherman Adams case, has accused the Eisenhower administration of a "lack of ethics" and of "much more important failures and bunglings." Truman said "the facts speak for themselves" in the Adams case. He predicted the people "will express their views" on it in the 1958 congressional and 1960 presidential elections.

Crumby Installed Exchange Leader

Frank Mosier, H. H. Cates Named Vice-Presidents; J. F. Gordon, Sec'y-Treas

The Rev. Robert H. Crumby, minister, Westminster Presbyterian Church, was installed as president of the Florence Exchange Club at Hotel Reece Tuesday noon. Mr. Crumby had served as first vice-president during the term just closed.

Other officers installed to serve with Mr. Crumby were Frank Mosier, first vice-president; Harold H. Carter, second vice-president; John F. Gordon, Secretary-Treasurer, and the following members of the board of control: Sam Essinger, Jr., Rip Thompson, A. W. Darby, Jr., and Charles Mullins. Fred Osborn, Jr., was introduced as a new member of the club. Harold May installed the officers.

Alaska To Become 49th State; Senate Passes Measure 64-20

Alaska, Newest State, Purchased From Russia 1867

Over Twice Size of Texas Country Is Land of Many Resources, Mild Climate

Alaska, purchased from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000, means "great land." It was first explored by Russians who founded the towns of Kodiak, Sitka and Wrangell and established the territory's first industry... fur trading. Since then gold mining and the great salmon industry have been developed by the United States.

The original inhabitants whose descendants number about 35,000 U. S. citizens, were Indians, Aleuts and Eskimos, said to have crossed over on a now extinct land bridge from the continent of Asia.

Alaska is big, being some two-and-a-half times larger than the state of Texas. It covers 586,400 square miles and has a coastline of 33,804 miles or more than the combined coastline of the entire United States.

The Yukon River is over 2,000 miles long and its highest mountain, Mount McKinley, is the highest in the western hemisphere. It is 20,300 feet high. Alaska has a number of glaciers covering 18,000 square miles. The Malaspina Glacier off the Gulf of Yakutat, is said to be the world's largest.

Contrary to popular belief, Alaska, whose lower coast line is bathed by the warm Japanese Current, is not a land of ice and snow, although there are plenty of both in the big territory that has now become this nation's 49th state.

The climate in the southeastern panhandle region is mild, both winter and summer. At Juneau, the capital, temperatures are usually in the 20s in winter and the 70s in summer. Rainfall averages about 90 inches per year and vegetation grows very fast in the rich soil.

At Anchorage, Alaska's largest city, the climate is comparable to that of Chicago with dry summers and temperatures ranging up into the 80s.

At Fairbanks, the northernmost city of any size, the mercury dips sometimes to 60 to 70 below zero during the long winters and as high as 95 in the short, hot summers.

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This amount is contained in 4,043 checks which were dropped into the mail in a lump sum Monday night by the cable company. These checks represented federal excise tax refunds, with interest, to the cable company's subscribers.

Checks were mailed all over the world, with one going to a former cable company subscriber, Laverne A. Stueber, a former Florence resident, now living in Saudi Arabia.

The smallest check was \$2 and the largest check was for \$3.31.

Betsy Larimore of Silver Springs, Maryland, is the guest of her cousin, Harriet Price, in Hickory Hills.



KAROL'S COSTUME—U.S. tennis player Karol Fageros shows the playing costume which she had for the All-England championships at Wimbledon. Karol, whose gold lame panties were ruled out by the English met American Sally Moore in her first singles match.



AN EARLY CELEBRANT—Miss Mary Nell Trotter, Decatur sophomore, is providing the cue for everyone to start celebration of the Fourth of July, Independence Day. However, if you haven't guessed, Miss Trotter's firecracker is an artificial one as little girls should not play with firecrackers. Mary Nell is a member of the Lionettes, all-girl precision drill team, at Florence State College.

Supreme Court Rules Against Fining NAACP

Contempt Charges Also Thrown Out In Action By Highest Tribunal

The Supreme Court threw out a contempt finding and \$100,000 fine levied against the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People by Alabama Judge Walter B. Jones of Montgomery in action on Monday. It also dissolved a restraining order barring NAACP from operation in Alabama.

Although the NAACP is out from under this contempt charge, it still faces the threat of a new contempt conviction for violation of the injunction which the Supreme Court refused to set aside.

The restraining order issued by Jones June 1, 1956, prohibited the NAACP from further operations in Alabama. Atty. Gen. John Patterson said that the Negro organization never had registered under Alabama law as an out-of-state corporation.

Patterson charged two months ago that despite the injunction, the Negro organization still was doing business in Alabama under the name of a new group, the Alabama State Coordinating Association for Registration and Voting. State's attorneys said the Supreme Court's refusal to cast the injunction aside left the way clear for them to proceed with the new contempt case.

A hearing had been set for June 25 before Judge Jones, but postponed indefinitely after NAACP attorneys accused Jones of bias and prejudice and challenged his right to hear the case. Jones refused to excuse himself from the case, so the Negro attorneys appealed to the State Supreme Court which has rendered no decision on the appeal.

In the Alabama NAACP case, Justice Harlan who rendered the unanimous decision, said the organization "has made an uncontroverted showing that on past occasions revelation of the identity of its rank-and-file members has exposed them to economic reprisal, loss of employment, threat of physical coercion, and other manifestations of public hostility."

In view of this, Justice Harlan felt that this would come under the 14th amendment which would give the members the right to sue their lawful private interest privately and to associate freely with others in so doing.

In New York NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins said: "The Supreme Court decision in the Alabama case validates the NAACP policy of withholding the names of members and contributors as a protective measure against official and unofficial persecution, in the light of this ruling, we expect to resume our activities in Alabama in the near future."

Mayor E. F. Martin of Florence will be among mayors from Alabama who will meet with the Alabama congressional delegation in Washington July 7-8.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss legislation of particular interest to Alabama's municipalities.

(Continued on Page 2)

Historic Action Pushes Border Close To Russia

The Senate voted Monday 64 to 20 to admit Alaska as the 49th state. Admittance of this vast territory, more than twice the size of Texas will push the borders of the United States to the back door of Russia. Alaska's Little Diomed Island is only 2.4 miles from Big Diomed, owned by Russia.

Approval of the bill, which was one of the President's legislative "musts," touched off riotous celebrations that stretched from the halls of Congress to isolated villages in Alaska's frozen northland. Cheers and a loud burst of applause went up from the 2,000 people in the Senate galleries when the vote was announced.

Alaska Gov. Mike Stepovich, almost overcome with tension, shouted "Thank God!" as 38 Republicans and 31 Democrats registered their votes for the bill. Included in the 31 Democrat votes were those of Alabama's Lister Hill and John Sparkman.

Southerners made up most of the total of 13 Democrat votes against the bill, mainly because of Alaska having two senators, which the Southerners thought would dilute their Senate strength. Adding of two senators from Alaska would bring the total to 98. Alaska will have one representative for its 215,000 people, bringing the total number to 436.

Admission of Alaska will mark the first time a state has been added to the Union since the adding of Arizona on Feb. 14, 1912. The original Alaskan statehood bill was introduced by the territory's first delegate to Congress, James Wickersham, in 1916.

Known as Seward's Folly at the time of its acquisition in 1867 during the term of President Andrew Jackson, the territory is expected to become a state sometime in December. Before then, the President must sign the bill and relay word of his action to Stepovich. Stepovich will issue, no later than Aug. 1, a proclamation calling for the election of a new group of state officers and of the state's first two U. S. senators and its one representative. The election will be held under the terms of a statehood constitution which Alaskans ratified April 24, 1956.

Alaskans must also vote on whether to accept statehood, but they are virtually certain to accept it, however, there is some opposition in the territory. This referendum is expected to be held during Alaska's primary in early Fall or its general election which must be held by Dec. 1. Following the election and referendum, the governor certifies the results to the President. Only then can President Eisenhower issue his official proclamation making Alaska the 49th state.

Some facts about the new state are: Alaska would be the first state in the U. S. which does not touch another state. Alaska was discovered by Vitus Bering, a Dane employed by Russia in 1741. Alaska is a man's country, having 16 men to every 10 women. Its flower is the forget-me-not. Temperatures in Alaska range from 70 degrees below zero to 100 above.

Non-Jury Court To Open Monday

The regular first Monday session of the non-jury criminal division of the law and equity court of Lauderdale County will be held in the courtroom beginning at 10 a. m. There are a number of cases on the docket for which appearance bonds have been signed and make certain that they are present in court Monday afternoon. Less they have settled their cases before then.

Judge Raymond Murphy will preside over the court with the assistance of Frank V. Potts, solicitor in the settlement of cases and directing prosecutions.

Theatre Program

- SHOALS—Florence**
A FAREWELL TO ARMS—CinemaScope, Technicolor, starring Rock Hudson, Jennifer Jones. No advance tickets. Not recommended for children.
July 4th & Sat., July 5
THE PARSON AND THE OUTLAW—Technicolor, with Anthony Dexter, Sonny Tufts, Marie Windsor, Buddy Rogers.
Sun thru Fri., July 6-11
KING CREOLE—starring Elinor Presley, Celia Cruz, Gene Lockhart.
Thurs., July 3
FORTY GUNS—with Barry Sullivan, Eddi Starovick, Dean Jagger, Alvin Karpis, with Scott Brady, Mala Powers, Bill Williams, Mattinee Lee and 40c. Night 15c and 50c.
July 4th & Sat., July 5
A WALL TO WALL—Technicolor. Also THE LITTLEST OUTLAW—in Technicolor.
Sun., July 6
Alfred Hitchcock's STRANGERS ON A TRAIN—with Farley Granger, Robert Walker. Also THE WEST POINT STORY—with James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, Gordon Douglas, Gene Lockhart. Admission: 15c & 50c.
Mon.-Thurs., July 7-8
THE COLDITZ STORY—with John Mills, Eric Portman. Also THE WIDOW—with Patricia Roc.
One week starting Wed., July 8
AND GOD CREATED WOMAN—CinemaScope, color, starring, Brigitte Bardot, Louis Jourdan. Admission: 15c all times.

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What Good Is The UN?

For several years now John Foster Dulles, occupying one of the highest positions in the United States government, that of secretary of state, has gone about the world single-handedly making the foreign policy of the United States. To say that he has muddled is putting it mildly . . . in fact neither Mr. Dulles nor anyone else with Mr. Dulles' talent for misreading the oriental and moslem mind could have helped muddling things up.

Mr. Eisenhower, who gets the cue for foreign policy from Mr. Dulles as he does his domestic policy from Sherman Adams, has done little to help the muddling. Last year, for instance, Mr. Eisenhower asked and got the approval of an unthinking Congress for authority for sending U. S. troops to the aid of any so-called free nation in the Middle East in case of Communist aggression . . . mind you, not UN troops but U. S. troops. Mr. Eisenhower, who helped implement the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and who has professed a strong belief in the United Nations, the one hope the world has of straightening out such affairs as Suez and Lebanon, says, in effect, the U. S. can go it alone.

In short he tosses aside the United Nations as so much dead wood, and takes upon himself, as did Mr. Truman in Korea, the authority for saying whether or not American boys may be sent ten thousand miles to die in the desert sun under the guise of protecting some so-called "free nation" from Red aggression when the whole situation may be summed up in one little word . . . oil.

There can be little doubt in the mind of anyone endowed with ordinary common sense that the Lebanon trouble is another of Russia's well laid traps, to enable her to gain still another foothold in the strife-torn Middle East. Russia is now prepared to risk war and even if she does not want it, she must take the gamble. She must have the oil of the Middle East and the additional access to the sea lanes. Furthermore Russian ideology is not one that can stagnate. It is a force and force must be ever on the move lest it lose its inertia. This our government either refuses to see or cannot recognize.

It is five minutes to twelve.

Celebrate and Give Thanks

Friday will be the Fourth of July, a national holiday. Are you aware of the significance of this date and its importance? It is not just a day used as an excuse for a big celebration.

Like too many of our other holidays, its true meaning is often overlooked. It should be more than just a day for celebration over our wonderful United States of America.

Independence Day is our land's birthday and one of the most important dates in the history of the world. Remember this importance and stop long enough for a prayer of thanks for being a citizen of the U.S.A. and honor the memory of those patriots who fought so valiantly to make the country what it is today.—(The Flor-Ala.)

Rufus Hibbett

(Continued from Page 1)
system. It is a challenge to follow a man of Mr. Powell's ability and outstanding success as a school administrator. I recognize that he has done an excellent job providing the residents of Florence with exceptional educational opportunities in the public schools.

"Having been a part of the Florence public school system for 22 years, I'm mindful of his reputation and I shall put forth my utmost to see that Florence continues to have a first-class public school system. We have an excellent corps of principals and teachers and through cooperative effort we expect to accomplish our purposes."

Celebrations Set For Fourth July

Annual Barbecues To Be Held at Sites Throughout County

Celebrations marking the Fourth of July, Independence Day, in the Tri-Cities include the following: A traditional Independence Day event will be the barbecue and program at St. Joseph's School. The serving and selling of barbecue, chicken stew and other delicacies will begin at 7:30 a. m. Sponsored by the members of the parish, proceeds will go for the benefit of the school and church. The Future Teachers of America is sponsor of tomorrow's Fourth of July barbecue at Mars Hill. Sales and serving will begin early. Tables will be set for those who wish to eat on the grounds and containers will be provided for those who wish to purchase their food for the day for consumption elsewhere. A barbecue will be held in Killen under the auspices of the Killen Lions Club.

FIRST COTTON BLOOM REPORTED IN COUNTY

Sam Eich, assistant Lauderdale extension agent, says that the first cotton bloom of 1958 in Lauderdale county was found on the Whit-bur Whitten farm at Oakland. The bloom was located on a farm operated by Lehman Brewer, a sharecropper on the Whit-bur farm.

In The Week's News

Olga Lepeshinskaya, Russian ballerina and one-time favorite of Stalin, was arrested for shoplifting in Brussels, Belgium, by police Saturday. She admitted taking an umbrella, two pairs of gloves, cuff links and some tape, it was stated. She was released later and presumably whisked away by Soviet agents. The Soviet embassy paid her fine.

Willie H. Wilks, Birmingham shoe salesman and father of three children, has been charged with the slaying of Troy William Pullen, 42, owner of a retail sock store. Wilks said he killed Pullen because of narcotics. He said he had been delivering dope for Pullen for about a year and that Pullen owed him money. He said he did not know where Pullen got the narcotics nor the destination after he had made delivery to another man near the Birmingham Airport. Later he refuted this story and claimed he meant to kill both Pullen and his wife and rob them, no narcotics being involved.

A jet tanker plane crashed Friday killing all 15 aboard. The plane was attempting to make a trans-Atlantic speed record but exploded and crashed soon after take-off. Among the victims were six newsmen who were to cover the crossing.

City officials of Memphis are suing the TVA for what they claim is a "double cross" in the matter of wholesale power rates. TVA upped its rates to Memphis, now in the process of building its own city-owned power plant, some 28 per cent, reports stated. TVA spokesmen said the system had agreed to do its best to supply Memphis, whose contract had expired, but that the power will come from steam plants and will be at a somewhat higher rate.

A second attempt to set Stanford Ellis Fewell free failed when the plea was rejected by the Alabama Pardon-Parole Board. Fewell is serving 30 years for slaying his 9-year-old cousin.

Cuban rebels now hold at least 45 Americans as two more U. S. citizens and a Canadian were kidnapped Tuesday. Most of the rebel victims were said to have been seized in retaliation for the refueling of Cuban government war planes at the U. S. Navy Guantanamo base. Captives include 30 U. S. servicemen.

The Supreme Court Tuesday refused to rule in the Little Rock case where U. S. District Judge Harry J. Lemley ordered suspension of school desegregation for 2½ years. The court said it was sure the U. S. Court of Appeals in St. Louis would act on the appeals in ample time to permit arrangements to be made in the next school year.

Cuban Rebels Hold Fifty Americans As Hostages

Use Of Force Considered Dangerous To The Lives of Kidnapped Citizens

Sound, Sensible Sparkman Says Of Lemley Decision

Situation Described As Explosive One, Ruling Remains Legal

"Judge Lemley's decision was sound and sensible," John Sparkman (D., Ala.) said today.

"The situation at Little Rock is an explosive one, brought on as a result of the Supreme Court's attempts to legislate rather than interpret and by the unfortunate Eisenhower-Nixon mixture of politics and bayonets," Sparkman said. He predicted a "long hot summer as pro- and anti-integration forces jockey for legal advantages in anticipation of the Little Rock school opening in the fall."

"It seems that the pre-integration forces are only interested in complying with Federal court ruling when such rulings favor integration," he said. "Judge Lemley's ruling against immediate integration at Little Rock is just as legal as the Federal court order which resulted in the President sending troops to Little Rock and immensely more sensible."

"The experience at that school shows clearly the futility and danger of the Federal Government trying to legislate people's habits and customs at the State and local levels," Sparkman said. "It would be far better for the NAACP and the other sources of outside pressure to leave the South alone to work out its own racial problems."

Mrs. Ronald Shepard and daughter, Jessie, of San Rafael, Calif., left Monday after a weeks visit to her sister, Mrs. Frank White. Mr. White and family, Hickory Ave.

The number of Americans and Canadians kidnapped by Cuban rebels has risen to 50. Reports circulated that two of the hostages held by Fidel Castro's rebels were desperately in need of medical attention.

One explanation as to the kidnappings of Americans by the rebels was offered by the U. S. embassy in Havana. The embassy disclosed that this country delivered 300 rockets to the Cuban Government at the big U. S. Naval Base at Guantanamo on May 19, 1958.

This disclosure came after rebel sources in Oriente Province said they had "photo and film proof" of their allegations that Cuban military aircraft were being serviced at the Guantanamo Naval Base. The rebels had declared following the first kidnappings last week that the hostages were being taken in retaliation for American aid to Batista's government.

U. S. government officials are angry over the kidnappings. However, our government has not yet threatened to rescue the Americans by force, because it is afraid that if Marines are sent up into the mountains of Oriente Province, that they'd find corpses instead of live Americans.

Officials are hoping that immediate demands from this country, like the one made by Senate GOP William F. Knowland (Cal.) that this country send arms and equipment to Cuba's strong man president, Fulgencio Batista, if Castro refuses to release the Americans within a 48-hour deadline, will convince Castro followers that the kidnappings are disastrous to the rebel cause as far as American public opinion is concerned.

If that occurs, U. S. officials think, Castro may decide to release his hostages unharmed.

Officials still are puzzled as to why the rebels started the kidnappings and what they hope to gain by them. Speculation in Washington is that the purpose is to demonstrate to the world—and particularly to Americans—that the Castro revolt has not died.

Forget the Fifth!



News Of ROGERSVILLE

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell
Phone 2681

Birthday Celebration

On Sunday Mrs. Joe Romine, Sr., celebrated her birthday anniversary, the fifty-ninth, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Romine, Jr. It was proved to be quite an occasion. Mrs. Romine was completely surprised when friends began to arrive to enjoy the day with her.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tonice Waddell and children; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Romine and son; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Romine, Jr., and sons; and Mr. and Mrs. Marvyn Romine and children; and Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brackeen and Mrs. Vadie Brackeen.

Church of Christ Broadcast

The announcement is made of the Church of Christ Radio Broadcast "The Herald of Truth," which will come over WLBS, Birmingham, every Sunday at 2:30 p. m. beginning Thursday Sunday in July.

At the pack meeting on Tuesday evening at the Methodist Church Social Hall, presided over by Cubmaster Sam Whitehead, the Cubscouts reported some of their activities for June which included 100% attendance for their appearance on Cap'n Jack's TV program, tours to the old stage coach stop to the Lee Highway; visit to old homes no longer lived in; hikes; a safari for the study of insects which also included an encyclopedia, with the help of an encyclopedia, with the help of an encyclopedia, with the help of an encyclopedia.

The month was concluded with a tour of Rogersville which began at the Town Hall with Mayor H. B. Hudson explaining the function of the court and the seating and how the records are kept. An explanation of how water bills are determined and procedure followed, then the telephone system for the police with duties explained, a visit to the jail and an explanation of fire zoning and procedure in case of fire.

At the postoffice Mr. O. O. Goode, Postmaster, explained boxes, processing of mail and other things.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hurn guided the tour of The East Lauderdale Banking Company explaining the safety deposit boxes, vault and safes.

The Cumberland Presbyterian young people look forward to their annual night under the stars when J. R. Waddell and Gerald Dixon, their leaders, take them to the Dixon place on the lake for the night.

They swim, boatried, ride the surfboard and eat before settling in their sleeping bags for the night. Tuesday some thirty young people along with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Waddell and Gerald Dixon were on hand for the occasion.

Mrs. Crow Ranored a nicely planned surprise party with one on Wednesday at noon when Mrs. Flossie Waddell, Mrs. Preston McCormick, Mrs. Lucille Robertson, Mrs. Naomi Thornton, Mrs. Dora Comer, Mrs. G. C. Eady, Mrs. Earnest Peden, Mrs. Essie Goad, and Miss Sarah Fuqua drove to Miss Bess Crow's home in Killen with dishes of food and gifts. She was unaware they had come to join in birthday celebration until "too many" just happened to come by.

Mrs. Coy Michael and Mrs. Ralph Wilson led the Beginner, Nursery and Primary Sunbeam Bands of the Baptist Church in their Kathleen Mallory State Mission Day program at the church on Thursday morning, climaxed by the meeting with a picnic and later carried flowers to Melinda Waddell and Jan Flanagan who were sick, and clothing to some of the children of the family whose home was destroyed by fire recently.

Present were Dickie and Kay Waddell, Susan Crumley, James Wilson, Cissy French, Reuben Laxson, Bo Waddell, Dwight Michael, Eddie and Carolee Wilson, Rickie Crumley, Stephen Pennington, Mickey and Rickie Ezell, Mrs. Hollis Ezell, Linda Ezell and Mrs. C. J. Pennington assisted with serving the dinner.

Family Reunion When Mrs. Katherine McMeans Brickhouse and her children from Virginia and Marvin McMeans from New York City come for a visit with their mother, Mrs. Belle McMeans, and other relatives in the south, there is a time of festivities in the family and one is the reunion at the home of Mrs. McMeans.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McMeans and their daughter, Laura, from North Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. John Myrick, Florence; Ollis McMeans, Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barnett and Angela, recently returned from New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Howard, Bobby and Gerald, Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert McMeans, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Almon Barnett, Mark and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett, Barbara and Archie, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Barnett, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Fuller and Laura of Tusculum, joined the Brickhouses and Marvin for a picnic the day at Mrs. McMeans home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett entertained for them on Friday with a fish fry at their place on the lake, where swimming and skiing were enjoyed.

Fifth Sunday Services The Church of God was host to the fifth-Sunday community services with Rev. G. C. Eady, pastor of the Methodist Church, bringing the message from the third chapter of Revelation.

A capacity crowd was in attendance. Visiting were Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Hogue, Newton, Ohio, pastor of the first Baptist Church of that city, and Rev. and Mrs. Bell from

Nugent Receives Divinity Degree

The Reverend S. Ellis Nugent recently received his B. D. degree from the Cumberland Presbyterian Theological Seminary, McKenzie, Tennessee.

The Rev. Mr. Nugent, son of Mrs. M. L. Nugent, Anderson, was graduated from Florence State College in 1950. He is a former pastor of the Mt. Pleasant Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Route 1, Sheffield, and the Sheffield Cumberland Presbyterian Mission. At the present time, he is pastor of the Manchester, Tennessee, Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Athens Church of God, Cumberland Presbyterian Rally

Fifth Sunday services in the charge of the young people of the presbytery were at the Florence Cumberland Presbyterian Church with Morris McKee, vice-president, presiding.

The program featured a panel discussion on "What You Can Do To Bring Christ To The World."

Rev. James Elder conducted the service with the charge and dedication of the four young people who will go to Camp-Ovoca, Tullahoma, Tenn., in July, who are Morris McKee, Rogersville; Raymond Davis, Springfield; Pat Lawrence, Richardson-Carpenter.

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning Miss Susie Richardson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Richardson, and Orbie Carpenter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter of Athens were married in a double-ring ceremony at the Rogersville Church of Christ.

The vows were read by Philip L. Hutton, pastor, in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride wore a white eyelet sheath with white accessories and her flowers were pink carnations. When they left for a wedding trip to Miami the bride was wearing a beige linen two-piece dress with white accessories.

The couple will live in Rogersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Obia Kelley and Mrs. Em Slaton spent the day in Birmingham on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Slaton. Mrs. Slaton remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Laura Duncan of Chattanooga is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Ingle, and Mr. Ingle.

Linda Irvin of Miami Beach, Fla., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buell Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crymes have moved into their home in Rogersville after having lived in Florence for some time.

In Anderson, Indiana, for a camp meeting of the Church of God were Mrs. J. D. Vaughan, Mrs. Carolyn Rogers, Mrs. Perry Liverett, and Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Rose, Mrs. M. R. Sturgeon and Mrs. Mary Rose Buenart have returned to their home in Dallas after visiting many friends and relatives here.

The Roy Harrisons were in Searcy, Arkansas, last week to pick up Neal from the Church of Christ Camp. They proceeded to Houston, Texas, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ray Harrison and daughter and other relatives in Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Hogue and children of Newton, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Hogue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marnard.

Mrs. Gerald Harris, Jr., of Birmingham arrived for a brief visit with the Gerald Harrises, Sr., with whom her children had been visiting for the week, before returning to Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Comer, who had lived in Decatur until recently, have moved into the new home next door to Mr. and Mrs. Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurn Hudson of Birmingham, with their children, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Otha Rose.

Harry Snoddy of Fort Polk, La., and David Snoddy of Auburn are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Snoddy. Other guests in the Snoddy home are Mr. and Mrs. David P. Nugent and family of Manchester, Tenn.

Mary Lou Waddell returned on Friday from a week in Jackson, Tenn., where she was a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Webb.

Rev. Gerald Harris will be in Atlanta, Ga., this week for a seminar on Town and Country Commission at Emory University.

In Washington, D.C., this week Rev. George Eady, Methodist pastor, will attend a meeting in which ministers from over the south will be studying "Evangelism In The Local Church."

Mr. and Mrs. Bill French and family were in Birmingham on Sunday.

The Hollis Ezell family visited relatives on Sand Mountain on Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Haywood of Florence, over the weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Bynum of Decatur were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Waddell over the weekend. Bro. Bynum preached in the Methodist Church on Sunday morning.

Guests in the Robert Barnett home on Sunday and for the night before leaving to Persimmon, Fla., were Mr. and Mrs. John Fosnick from Monaca, Pa. Friends Mr. Barnett made while in service.

Mrs. Dale Acres and Ronnie and Sharon Sue Hayes were guests on Sunday in the Lanier Calvert home, Sharon Sue remained for a visit and will return to her home in Holly Pond at the end of the week.

Visiting in the Floyd South home are the grandchildren, Tim and Teresa Clardy, from Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Goode and their children, Connie, Michael and Philip, of Houston, Texas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sharp.

Fox Makes Sensational Charges In Testimony

Boston Promoter Severely Censured; Announces He Will Sue For Millions

Boston Promoter John Fox would up his testimony before House influence investigators Monday by announcing million dollar suits against Presidential Aide Sherman Adams and five others, because of scurrilous statements about the charges he had made

against Adams and his friend, financier, Bernard Goldfine.

Fox stepped down with a partial rebuke by Chairman Oren Harris (D., Ark.) who said that some of Fox's sensational charges against Adams and others would have been better left unsaid although they would be admissible in court.

Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R., Mo.) demanded that the House consider censuring the subcommittee for taking public testimony from Fox that tended to "defame, degrade and incriminate" Adams. Curtis said Fox's charges should have been heard first behind doors.

Fox said his lawyers would file libel and slander suits seeking one million dollars each from Adams; Roger Robb and Samuel Sears, lawyers for Goldfine; Robert B. Choate, publisher of The Boston Herald-Traveler; William J. Dempsey, attorney for the newspapers; and The Boston Herald-Traveler Corp.

White House Press Sec. James C. Hagerty said, "How silly can you get?" and that Adams would have no comment on the suits.

On the House floor, Harris opposed Rep. Curtis' attempt to force an immediate House vote on the issue of whether the investigating subcommittee should be censured for its handling of Fox. After hearing Curtis and Harris, Speaker Sam Rayburn ruled the resolution could not be called up for immediate action. The resolution went to the Rules Committee where its prospects were considered slim.

In his final day on the stand, Fox swore he heard Adams tell Goldfine to "keep his mouth shut" after Goldfine boasted during a Washington hotel meeting that Adams would take care of his troubles with a Federal Agency. He also testified that his secretary, Mildred Paperman, a Goldfine secretary, heard Goldfine declare that he had helped Adams "financially and very materially" when the Adams children were going to school.

Adams has denied both charges, labelling them "malicious falsehoods."

On Wednesday the 67-year-old Boston industrialist again branded as lies that Adams swung federal favors for him. Denying that there was anything out-of-line in his relationship with Adams, Goldfine said his family considers it has received more gifts from the Adams family than it has given.

Charter No. 3981 Reserve District No. 6

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF FLORENCE, IN THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

At the Close of Business on June 23, 1958

Published in Response To Call Made By Comptroller of the Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 5,650,609.73
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,909,411.59
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,040,029.83
Corporate stocks (including \$54,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	54,001.00
Loans and discounts (including \$442.56 overdrafts)	10,401,274.80
Bank premises owned	\$282,986.40
Furniture and fixtures	118,305.98
Real estate owned other than bank premises	8.00
Other assets	132,003.22
Total Assets	\$22,588,630.35

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$12,268,422.11
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,043,324.88
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	303,353.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,000,732.28
Deposits of banks	390,991.12
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	111,625.94
Total Deposits	\$20,118,449.33
Other liabilities	372,533.62
Total Liabilities	\$20,490,982.95

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par	\$ 600,000.00
Surplus	1,200,000.00
Undivided profits	297,647.40
Total Capital Accounts	\$ 2,097,647.40
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$22,588,630.35

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 2,135,811.79

I, Fred Long, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FRED LONG, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:

T. B. HARRELL
T. M. ROGERS, JR.
CLYDE W. ANDERSON
Directors.

State of Alabama, County of Lauderdale, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of July, 1958, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. JANE F. REDING, Notary Public (SEAL). My commission expires January 20, 1959.

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT!

Social and Personal

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

Mary Emily Broadfoot Wed In Church Setting

Myriad tapers burned in branched white wrought iron candelabra to light the marriage scene in Pleasant Hill Methodist Church when Mary Emily Broadfoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reeder Broadfoot, became the bride of Waylon Dare Hawkins on Saturday evening, June twenty-eighth. Arrangements of white gladioli against a tracery of English ivy completed the altar appointments.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Lon Harbin, organist, and Mrs. William Turner Phillips, vocalist, to precede the half past six o'clock service when the Reverend Chester Dobbs, pastor of the church, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore the lace and taffeta wedding gown previously worn by her sister, Carol Dean, on the occasion of her marriage to James Hendrix Palmer. The scaled neckline is outlined with sequins and long sleeves taper to points over the hands. Alternating panels of lace and taffeta fashion the very full skirt which sweeps into a chapel length train and a crown of matching lace held her fingertip veil. With her white Bible (the gift of a great-aunt) she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Douglas Neal Thompson of Decatur, and bridesmaids were Miss Faye Darby, Miss Peggy Wright, Miss Biddy Broadfoot and Miss Betty Jean Brooks of Union Grove. They wore white lace sheaths with pink chiffon draped at the off-shoulder necklines and extending in floating panels the skirts' lengths. The honor attendants' were worn over white taffeta, the bridesmaids' over pink. Small veiled headpieces and carnation bouquets, some white, some pink, completed their attire.

Sister of the bridegroom, Carolyn Hawkins, was flower girl and the bride's brother, Gary Broadfoot, was ringbearer.

The bridegroom, whose parents are Mrs. James Ing of Greenville, South Carolina, and Verbon Bruce Hawkins of Huntsville, chose his father as best man. Ushers were James Hayes, James Hendrix Pal-

mer, both of Florence, Edward Matthews, William Burkett, Robert Paul Womack and Joe Billy Brooks, all of Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Broadfoot were reception hosts in the church parlors immediately after the ceremony, using Queen Anne's lace and pink roses to furnish the flowing background. White net over pink satin covered the bride's cake stood on columns. Assisting with the courtesies were Mrs. James Case, Miss Rosie Vaughn, Miss Elaine Perkins, Miss Myra Perkins, Miss Barbara Jean Loylace, Miss Betty Haddock, Mrs. Linwood Wilson, Miss Fay Palmer, Miss Vonda Lou Broadfoot and Miss Brenda Lee.

Before leaving for their honeymoon to Lookout Mountain, the bride changed to a two-piece white linen dress, the jacket braided in red. She wore a white beret with white accessories, and at her shoulder she pinned the orchid from her corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins will be at home on their return at 830 Prospect Street, Florence.

Announcement Made Of Upton-Cruec Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Upton, 1102 Hermitage Drive, announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda Earl, to Thomas Byron Cruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Cruce, 325 Simpson Street.

Both honor graduates of Coffee High School, the bride was a member of the class of '53, the groom of '57.

Nuptial vows were repeated at the parsonage of First Methodist Church, Corinth, Mississippi, on January first. The Reverend D. R. Hill was the officiating clergy.

Mr. and Mrs. Cruce are now at home in Tuscaloosa where he is a student at University of Alabama and a member of the Alabama football team.

Miss Harriet Waddell To Have August Wedding

Of cordial interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Waddell of Rogersville of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Harriet Ramsey, to Dwight Morgan Plott, son of Mrs. Gilbert Plott, also of Rogersville, and the late Mr. Plott.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lauderdale County High School and is now in her junior year at Howard College in Birmingham.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Columbia Military Academy, Columbia, Tennessee, and of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland. He has had two years of the Medical College of University of Alabama, Birmingham, and will enter Harvard University Medical School in September. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity, and of Phi Chi, professional fraternity.

Rogersville Baptist Church will be the scene of the August ninth event.

Miss Mary Ann Flynt Engaged To Eddie Myrick

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Estes Read Flynt of Florence of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Eddie Rogers Myrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Myrick, Lawrenceburg, Tennessee.

Miss Flynt was graduated from Coffee High School and is now a senior at Florence State College where her major is elementary education.

Mr. Myrick was a student at Florence State before entering the United States Marines. He expects to return to his studies there in September.

The wedding will be an event of August ninth; North Wood Methodist Church the setting.

Larry D. Presley To Take Kansas Bride

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Ratliff of Kansas City, Kansas, have announced the approaching nuptials of their daughter, Donna Lea, to Larry D. Presley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Presley of Florence.

Graduated from Shawnee Mission High School, Miss Ratliff has completed her freshman year at Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma, where she expects to continue studying next fall, majoring in religious education.

Mr. Presley was graduated from Coffee High School before attending Phillips University where he recently received his A.B. degree in religion. He also expects to continue at Phillips, where he will do graduate work. He is a member of Phi Delta social fraternity, and is serving during the Summer months as pastor of First Christian Church of Lovell, Oklahoma.

The wedding will take place in Kansas City on August thirtieth.

Miss Gloria Faye Ritter To Wed Robert Edward Smith

The engagement of Miss Gloria Faye Ritter has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ritter of Lexington.

Her fiancé is Robert Edward Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horton Smith, also of Lexington.

Both bride- and bridegroom-to-be are graduates of Lexington High School, and she is now a student at Florence State College.

Pins are for an early August wedding.

Parties Continued For Saturday's Bride

Since the announcement of her engagement, Mary Emily Broadfoot, now Mrs. Waylon Dare Hawkins, continued to be honored with many lovely courtesies. One such was the afternoon tea at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Rufus Rhodes on Savannah Highway, who used pink appointments throughout the party rooms.

White tapers in silver holders lighted the lace-covered teatable which held a bowl of pink roses as a central ornament.

Mrs. James Hayes assisted her mother in entertaining the fifty guests who called during party hours.

Burns-Barnes Vows Announced

Mrs. Harris S. Burns and John R. Barnes announce their marriage which took place at four o'clock on yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon, July second, in the parlors of First Methodist Church, Florence. The Reverend Shirley Lowery was the officiating clergy.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will be at home after July sixth at 918 Sherrod Avenue.

Pigg-Capps Nuptials Said In Mid-June

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Pigg of the marriage of their daughter, Betty Lee, to George Capps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie M. Capps, all of Florence.

A ceremony in Corinth, Mississippi, on June nineteenth, united the couple. The bride will be at home with her parents at 610 Sweetwater Avenue while the bridegroom is on duty with the United States Air Force in Japan. He will leave on July fourteenth.

Mrs. Gray Hostess Sara Spain's Maids

At her home on Seminary Street, Florence, Mrs. E. Waters Gray was luncheon hostess at noon yesterday (Wednesday), entertaining in honor of her niece, Miss Sara Gray Spain, on the eve of her marriage to John Hobson Price.

White embroidered linen covered her silver-appointed table and a bowl was filled with yellow gladioli and daisies as a central decoration.

Name cards marked places for the bride and her attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Russell are in Los Angeles where they are delegates to the National Convention of Plumbing and Heating Contractors, representing the State organization.

Mrs. Fred Osborn is here from Decatur for a visit in the home of her son, Fred Osborn, Jr., and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Calhoun and son, Reid, returned on Sunday to their home in Delaware after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Wilcox Watts, and Mr. Watts at Barton Hall.

Col. and Mrs. William Calhoun and sons arrived recently to occupy their cottage on Lauderdale Beach for a few days before Bill left on Friday to enter the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. J. Col. Calhoun will re-

turn to Washington early next week and Mrs. Calhoun and Tyler will remain until mid-August, with occasional visits from Sam, a student at Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

Here for brief Summer visits to their mother, Mrs. Eugene Duncan, North Wood Ave., have been Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Duncan, Jr., and children, Morehead, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Collier Duncan and children, Paducah, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Asa Duncan and children, Stuart, Florida. Mrs. Ann D. Willis, Jr., (Ann Duncan) and daughters will arrive Saturday for a ten-day stay.

Mrs. Robert Ingram is here from her home in Grand Junction, Tenn., for a visit to her cousin,

Mrs. James Robinson, who has been ill at Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital.

Kay Kornman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kornman, 735 Pleasant Drive, is at Camp Menominee, Clam Lake, Wisconsin for a two-months' stay. Accompanied by her parents she spent several days with her grandmother, Mrs. Reba Kornman, in Nashville before her departure.

Mrs. John Richardson and children were recent guests of her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Mitchell, and their family, Palisades Drive, Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Robertson are in Batavia, New York, Mr. Robertson having joined the

New York-Pennsylvania Baseball league.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Goodsell will leave soon for a vacation stay at Laguna Beach, Florida.

John Masterson 1038 Jackson Road, left last Friday to attend a meeting of National Educational Association in Cleveland, Ohio. During his absence Mrs. Masterson is with her parents in Decatur.

Arriving today from Tulsa, Okla., Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Springer, Jr., will be holiday guests in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Springer, 1702 Chisholm Road.

Mrs. Burgess Little is in Washington, D. C., for a two-week's

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Thursday, July 3, 1958—Page 3

stay with her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Scott, and Mr. Scott.

Recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Russell, Sherrod Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Archer, Lauderdale Beach, were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Archer of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson and children, Carol and Gary, will arrive from Detroit on Tuesday to visit in the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. B. Springer, and Mr. Springer, and to be accompanied home by Mrs. Robertson's mother, Mrs. Ruth Nowlin, who has spent several weeks in the

Springer home.

Mrs. Frank Irvine has returned from a week with her daughter, Mrs. Turner Rice, Mr. Rice, and Mrs. Kathryn Rice in Birmingham, and has had as her guest Mrs. D. A. Karr of Lynchburg, Va., who is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Wilmer Hall, and Mr. Hall, in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Norton, Jr., of Auburn have announced the birth on June 27 of a daughter whom they have named Charlotte Leigh. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dobson and Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Norton of Florence.

H. RYAN'S SELL-A-BRATION...

A STAR SPANGLED 4th of July SALES EVENT

LASTING ALL THIS WEEK

NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO BUY

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES

AT NEW LOW PRICES AND GET

A BIG JULY 4th BONUS, TOO!

FREE B-B-Q SHOULDER CASE OF COCA-COLA WATERMELON WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF \$100.00 OR MORE

HOTPOINT COMBINATION WASHER - DRYER NOW ONLY \$399⁹⁵

REGULAR \$529.95 VALUE

BUY NOW AT THIS LOW PRICE AND GET

FREE A BAR-B-Q SHOULDER, A CASE OF COKES AND A WATERMELON FOR THAT BIG 4th OF JULY PICNIC!

HOTPOINT SUPER-18 COMBINATION REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- ★ Fully Automatic Defrosting!
- ★ All-Aluminum Slide-Out Shelves!
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- ★ Foot-Pedal Freezer Door Opener!
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- ★ 5-Year Warranty on Both Refrigerator and Freezer Units!

THIS BIG HOTPOINT **DOUBLE DOOR** REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

And You Get A Free Bar-B-Q Shoulder, A Case of Cokes, A Watermelon!

\$430⁰⁰ WITH

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ALL SIZES, A FULL PRICE RANGE... SHOP THE ENTIRE HOTPOINT LINE...

And With Your New Range You Get...

FREE! B-B-Q SHOULDER CASE OF COKES WATERMELON

All at no additional cost with every Hotpoint Appliance!

SHOP THIS WEEK AND GET THE 4th OF JULY BONUS!

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MAMMOTH 256 LB. FREEZER

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JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER TRUCKLOAD

BIG 7-PC. DINETTE \$49⁹⁵

- Gleaming Chrome or Black
- Available in Choice of Colors
- Big 60" Table and 6 Chairs

Select From The Tri-Cities Largest Selection!



Exactly As Pictured

BAR-B-Q SHOULDERS FURNISHED BY SINGLETON'S BAR-B-Q OF SHEFFIELD

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SALE

OF NEW AND SHOP-WORN **RECORD PLAYERS**

Never Before Such Cut-Rate Prices

3 Speeds, Model 360 **COLUMBIA RECORD PLAYER** Reg. \$154.95. Has been in stock too long, now **\$59.50**

Three-Speed **RCA-VICTOR RECORD PLAYER** in carrying case. Reg. \$44.95, now **\$37.50**

Radio-Record Player **RCA-VICTOR** plays 45 speed only. Reg. \$49.95, now **\$39.50**

45 Speed **RCA-VICTOR RECORD PLAYER** in 2-tone carrying case. Reg. \$39.95, now **\$31.50**

Here's a Dandy **RCA-VICTOR RECORD PLAYER** 45 Speed. Reg. \$32.95, now going at **\$26.50**

33 and 45 Speeds **RCA-VICTOR TURN TABLE** Reg. \$34.95. Here's a pick-up, don't miss it **\$26.50**

Badly Shop Worn **RCA-VICTOR RECORD PLAYER** 45 Speed. Reg. \$74.95, priced at 1/2, now only **\$37.50**

45 Speed **RCA-VICTOR RECORD PLAYER** 45 Speed. Reg. \$49.95, now cut to only **\$37.50**

In Carrying Case **RCA-VICTOR RECORD PLAYER** 45 Speed. Reg. \$42.95. Don't miss this buy at **\$33.50**

Ding Dong School **RCA-VICTOR RECORD PLAYER**. 45 Speed. Reg. \$49.95. Just the thing for the kiddies **\$35.75**

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

TWO FINE USED **RADIO RECORD COMBINATIONS**

SILVERTONE \$49.50

SONORA \$49.50

E. E. FORBES & SONS PIANO CO.

109 S. COURT ST.

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We have heard so many young ladies say: "I'm just wasting my time this summer... what should I do with myself."

And... the answer is an easy one. Why not start your training as a Hair Stylist in the cool, comfort and pleasant surroundings of this famous beauty school? You'll get the training that leads to a successful, profitable career. Why not talk it over with us?

YOUR HAIR

Takes a real beating during the hot, dry summer months. Give it the attention it needs... and at these low prices, too.

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SPECIAL!

\$5.00 and \$7.50

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And Be Sure To
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WAVE**

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

RAY'S UNIVERSITY OF BEAUTY
Formerly SOUTHERN BEAUTY SCHOOL
RAY REED, Director
118 W. Mobile St. Dial AT 2-5411 Florence

A Progress Report to First Federal Customers:

Following is a condensed statement of the financial condition of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Florence as of June 30, 1958:

ASSETS

Cash on hand and in banks	\$ 970,102.27
U. S. Government Bonds	350,000.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	320,000.00
First Mortgage Loans:	
Insured G. I. Loans	1,205,804.75
Conventional Loans	15,206,019.65
Loans on savings accounts	179,558.61
Property sold on contract	30,666.13
Office building and equipment less depreciation	302,093.22
Other assets	86,889.74
Total	\$18,651,134.37

LIABILITIES

Savings accounts	\$16,178,485.22
Loans in process	116,961.49
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	400,000.00
Other liabilities	3,252.65
General Reserves	\$1,327,939.40
Specific Reserves	1,943.60
Surplus	546,108.47
Unappropriated Current Income	76,443.54
Total	\$18,651,134.37

OFFICERS	DIRECTORS
W. L. Foy, President	Grady R. Williams, Chairman
Grady R. Williams, Chm. of Board	W. L. Foy
W. L. Foy, Jr., Exec. Vice-Pres.	W. L. Foy, Jr.
Mims Rogers, Vice-President	Mims Rogers
A. L. Lovelace, Secretary	D. M. Levinson
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THE SPILLWAY



VICUNA COATS WE will forget...
Such things we'll give no thought to...
Tomorrow we will celebrate...
Exactly as we ought to...

IT'LL BE THE GLORIOUS FOURTH... and it's close to our very most favorite holiday... There'll be many a giddy splash of wet well-being enjoyed along our lake-front... with dipping and dripping continuing throughout the day... Good old Southern style barbecue and stew will be served along with good old Southern style visitin' back 'n' forth here 'n' there... We can hardly wait for the day to dawn and we'll be lookin' for you... dear readers... 'round every bend in the road...

AS OUR THOUGHTS turn to "dipping" and "splashing"... we're reminded of the many fine young swimmers now developing in our midst... We were proud as PUNCH to see recent newspaper headlines proclaim FLORENCE SWIMMERS EASY VICTORS OVER HUNTSVILLE... and to find there names of many of our young friends including Byron Bower, Jr., and Robert Redd... Corinne and Acker Rogers... Jeb Stewart and Terry Haddock... Alice Edwards and Nancy Lund... Hilda Russell and Judy Christian and a host of others such as Diana Killen and Carolyn Bruniga... and Joe Hollis who won TWO firsts in Decatur on Friday... We'd sure like to be included in on the cheering section... since we were not among those "in the swim"...

AND ERE OUR THOUGHTS leave the Fourth... and the visitin' section thereof... we've had our ear to the ground to catch news of a reunion being enjoyed by members of the Malone family... Bully and (wife) Sunny are here from Austin, Texas... Mildred and (husby) Andrew Kelly have arrived from Boston... where they have been transferred from Albuquerque, New Mexico... Frances and Clyde Davidson and (daughter) Judy from Decatur, Georgia... and (we think) Frank and Bobby came from Atlanta... Eliza and Lloyd Stagg drove up from Birmingham... and of course there's the localite Bob... They are domiciled at the lovely tree-shaded "home place" on Chisholm Road... And they've promised us a small portion of their time... We look forward to an "old-timey" gab-feast... FROM THE WORLD OF SPORTS come other items of local interest... There's BILLY RAY ROBERSON... transferred up New York way... to the New York-Pennsylvania baseball circuit... and (regrettably) taking

(wife) Doug (Bennett) away from Florence for the nonce... AND there's an article about HARLON HILL which filled the central portion of the FIRST PAGE of a recent Sunday's Commercial Appeal Sports section... It's entitled HARLON HILL CAN GO WITH THE PROS and... among other things... speaks of him as "football's New Don Hutson". As for us... we're doin' a bit of button-bustin' and we don't care who knows...

AND SINCE WE'RE on a regular spree of indulging our prideful emotions... we've just gotta tell that Johnny Norton... (Whose parents are Jane (Douglass) and John Norton... brother of (Doctor) Elbert... president of Florence State)... has tied for valedictory honors at Talladega High School... where he was a recent graduate... We thought you'd like to know that Johnny's following along with the DNIQ (Douglass-Norton-Intelligence-Quotient)... And for a further bit we turn you to Mary Douglass Bender... charming cousin of Johnny's mother... and a truly delightful Florentine...

ONE THING LEADS to another and we wonder if you've heard rumors... as have we... that (Captain) Tommy Ashcraft (Rtd. as of right about now) will become an instructor on the faculty of Florence State when he reaches Florence... giving his United States Naval Academy know-how a useful outlet... and making the whole arrangement verree picture-perfect... 's what we think...

CHRISTMAS IN JULY... Or at least... it's already being thought about and looked forward to with whole heaps of pleasure... "Blue" Barnett expects to arrive from Japan sometime about mid-Fall for four months in our midst... and momma and pappie Ella and Andy are layin' by plans for a verree merree December 25... There's a twinkle in their eyes to match the lilt in their voices... as friends join the family in gay anticipation...

A SMALL WHITE CHAPEAU with touches of small white flowers and white accessories worn with a heavenly-shade-of-blue dress which was very full-skirted... 'Twas the becoming attire of Betsy Jacoway Harris as she attended morning services at her church last Sunday... We looked a second... and then a third time... and we'd bet a pretty penny YOU did the SAME... A very charming young matron...

MOVING INTO A newly purchased home is a thrilling experience... and particularly so to Frances and Frank Mosier and (daughter) Mimi... who're spending the transition period with Helen and (Doctor) Wyatt Simpson and (daughter) Cornelia at their home on beautiful Lake Wilson... Placing furniture and hanging drapes by day becomes a happy chore... knowing that evening will bring the "lappy" sound of waves against the shoreline... as the full July moon smiles and beams... Glenn Avenue will be the new address... HAVE FUN ON THE FOURTH... the Madam urges... and TAKE CARE... AND NOW... CHEERIO and goodbye... until more news comes through The Spillway...

Kit Eckl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eckl, 747 Nellie Avenue, is in Anniston where he has accepted a position with The Anniston Star.

Hosp. Corpsman Doug James, USNR, who is stationed at Beaufort, S.C., is on leave and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. James, Kendrick St.

Thomas R. Clemons, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Clemons of 816 Dixie Ave., Florence, is serving aboard the stores ship USS Zelma operating with the Pacific Fleet.

Motorists Asked Drive Carefully

Director Public Safety Cautions Against Traffic Mishaps During Holiday

Colonel Bill Lyerly, Director of the Department of Public Safety, is asking the help of all Alabama motorists this 4th of July to celebrate this long week-end with "Freedom from Accidents." He reminds us that with the 4th coming on Friday it will be a long week-end and the traffic count will begin at 6 p.m., Thursday, July 3, and end midnight, Sunday, July 6. "Those who die in traffic accidents during the long week-end probably die because someone makes a mistake, probably while driving at high speed. It's up to you, the individual driver, to see that you don't make that mistake. Also remember to drive defensively. You may obey the law but others may not."

For safety's sake, as well as greater driving pleasure, allow yourself plenty of time—don't overdo it. There's no law to tell you how often you should stop for rest but allow plenty of time for frequent stops. This will prevent driver fatigue.

Obey the speed limit signs, keep in the proper lane, do not pass on hills and curves and keep a safe distance from other vehicles. Take time to enjoy your trip—don't make it a mileage marathon.

I want to remind every driver that alcohol and gasoline are a deadly combination—don't drink and drive.

The Department of Public Safety plans to distribute 150,000 pamphlets in our courtesy checks and every member of the Department will be on the highways in an effort to assist and protect you but we need your help. Let's make this a happy and safe 4th of July and when you drive keep in mind, "Freedom from Accidents."

Erwin Added To College Faculty

Clyde L. Erwin, native of Guntown, Mississippi, has been appointed to the summer faculty of the Department of Business Administration at Florence State. He will teach courses in Purchasing, Business Reports, and Business Mathematics.

Erwin received the Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Mississippi Sunday. He holds the Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the same institution.

He served as a teaching assistant in the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Mississippi. He is an Army veteran having served one year in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin and their three-year-old daughter, Barbara Ann, are residing on the Florence State campus.

Legal Notice

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
Lauderdale County

Alma Puckett, Complainant
vs.
J. C. Puckett, Respondent

In the Law and Equity Court in equity at Florence.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Ex-Officio Register, by the affidavit of Alma Puckett that the respondent, J. C. Puckett, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that his place of residence is unknown, and that it cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and further, that in the belief of said affiant, the respondent, J. C. Puckett is over the age of twenty-one years.

It is therefore ordered by the Ex-Officio Register that publication be made in the Florence Herald, a newspaper published in Florence, Alabama once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said J. C. Puckett to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 4th day of August, 1958 or, in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Florence, Alabama, this 2nd day of July, 1958.

Elbert L. Daly,
Ex-Officio, Register

July 3, 10, 17, 24

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- 1—Sir Harold Caccia is (British ambassador to the United States) (shipping magnate).
- 2—Allen Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, is Secretary of State Dulles' (son) (brother) (cousin).
- 3—Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell is (for) (against) changes in the Taft-Hartley Act.
- 4—There are (four) (five) (six) members of the Atomic Energy Commission.
- 5—Euratom is a (newly discovered element) (European atomic energy commission).
- 6—Army Secretary Wilbur Brucker is (for) (against) a cut in Army strength.
- 7—The first president of the republic of Egypt was (Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib) (Col. Abdel Nasser).
- 8—The "Love of Three Oranges" was composed by (Aram Khatchaturian) (Sergei Prokofiev).
- 9—(Abraham Lincoln) (George Washington) said, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."
- 10—When the Northern Hemisphere summer arrives, the sun is directly over the Tropic of (Cancer) (Capricorn).

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

Decoded Intelligram

1—Ambassador, 2—Brother, 3—Against, 4—Five, 5—European, 6—Secretary, 7—Naguib, 8—Prokofiev, 9—Lincoln, 10—Cancer.

UNDERWOOD ANNUAL PICNIC SET JULY 4

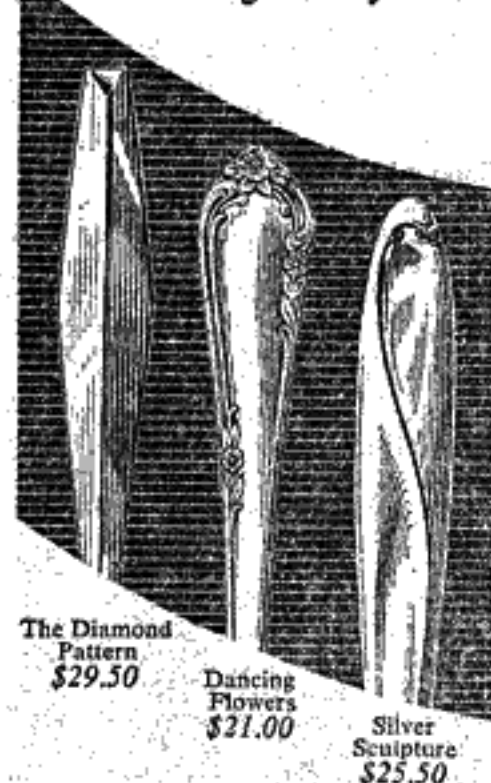
The Underwood school on Cloverdale Road will hold its annual picnic on July 4th. In addition to chicken stew which will be served beginning at 10 a. m. there will be barbecue, cold drinks, ice cream and other refreshments. A program of entertainment is scheduled for the afternoon.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED AT ONCE—Man or woman to supply Raleigh household necessities to consumers in Florence. Full or part time. For full details without obligation see R. O. Henry, Woodmont Dr. Tusculum or write Rawleigh's, Dept. ALG-10-271, Memphis, Tenn. July 3, 17, 31

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Mid-South Insurance Agency



J. D. McDonald, Owner

**PAY BY THE
MONTH
ALL RISK
HOME-
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NOW!
One Policy
Protection**

\$12,000 On Dwelling, ALL RISK
1,000 On Personal Property While Traveling
4,800 On Furniture and Personal Property
2,400 Additional Living Expenses
1,200 On Outbuildings, other than dwelling
600 On Trees, Shrubs and Plants
10,000 Comprehensive Personal Liability
250 Medical Payments

	1st	Yr. 2nd	Yr. 3rd	Yr.
FLORENCE	\$67	\$60	\$60	
SHEFFIELD	\$71	\$64	\$64	
TUSCUMBIA	\$76	\$69	\$69	
ROGERSVILLE	\$83	\$75	\$75	

Our All Risk Insurance covers such important perils as FIRE, LIGHTNING, WINDSTORM, HAIL, RIOT, THEFT, ROBBERY, BURGLARY, AIRCRAFT, AUTO DAMAGES, GLASS BREAKAGE, VANDALISM, SEWERS BACKING UP, RAIN THROUGH DOORS, WINDOWS, BAD ROOFS, SMOKE DAMAGE FROM COOKING UNITS, LANDSLIDES, FALL OF TREES, COLLAPSE OF BUILDINGS.

And besides you save 30% on the premium and many other peril protections besides the ones listed.

AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY
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GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION ALL THIS WEEK!

SID WALLER MEN'S WEAR

IN NEW LOCATION AT 7-POINTS SHOPPING CENTER

ALL
SUMMER SUITS GREATLY
REDUCED

FORMER PRICE:	GRAND OPENING PRICE:
\$37.50	NOW \$25.13
39.50	NOW 26.77
45.00	NOW 30.15
49.50	NOW 33.17
60.00	NOW 48.00

• A FEW WASH AND WEAR SUITS
IN BROKEN SIZES...

• REGULAR PRICE \$35.00
NOW \$20.00

GRAND OPENING WEEK ONLY MEN'S FALL & WINTER SUITS

REGULAR \$49.95	REDUCED TO \$42.00
REGULAR 55.00	REDUCED TO 46.75
REGULAR 60.00	REDUCED TO 51.00

• WASH 'N WEAR, DACRON & WOOL, DACRON & RAYON

VALUES IN SUMMER SLACKS

REGULAR \$12.95	REDUCED TO \$10.35 PR. OR 2 PR. \$20.00
REGULAR 9.95	REDUCED TO 7.96 PR. OR 2 PR. 15.50
REGULAR 8.95	REDUCED TO 7.16 PR. OR 2 PR. 14.00
REGULAR 7.95	REDUCED TO 6.35 PR. OR 2 PR. 12.50

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES! PRIZES TO BE AWARDED SAT. JULY 5 AT 6 P.M.

—You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win—

- 1st. PRIZE \$60.00 IN MDSE. OF YOUR CHOICE
- 2nd. PRIZE \$35.00 IN MDSE. OF YOUR CHOICE
- 3rd. PRIZE \$15.00 IN MDSE. OF YOUR CHOICE
- 4th. PRIZE \$10.00 IN MDSE. OF YOUR CHOICE
- 5th. PRIZE \$ 5.00 IN MDSE. OF YOUR CHOICE

Sid Waller MEN'S WEAR
7 POINTS SHOPPING CENTER

Celebrating Grand Opening All This Week — Closed July 4th

Departments To Merge At FSC

Florence State College President E. B. Norton has announced that two departments in the college will be consolidated at the beginning of the Fall semester starting early in September.

The Department of Modern Foreign Languages will be merged with the English Department and the combined department will take the name of the Department of

English and Modern Languages. Announcement of the merger came after Dr. Laura Jean McAdams resigned from her position as Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages, due to ill health.

Dr. Albert S. Johnston, Jr. will head the newly consolidated department. Dr. Johnston was already designated to succeed Dr. Roland Dickson as Chairman of the English Department. Dr. Dickson has resigned, effective September 1, to accept a position as dean of an Arkansas College.

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1952 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Holiday Hardtop, radio, heater, white wall tires and Hydramatic, and it is extra clean — **\$695.**

1955 CHEVROLET 4 door, a fine 6 cylinder with heater, straight drive, white wall tires and striking black & white tune. It's yours for **\$1095.**

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

1957 CHEVROLET 4 door Belair, V8 with power glide, radio, heater, white wall tires, power steering, power brakes and a low price — **\$1795.**

1955 CHEVROLET 210 easy 6 cylinder with powerglide, radio, heater, tune green and white wall tires. Here is an excellent buy for — **\$1195.**

1952 NASH Rambler Station Wagon, radio, heater, tune green and in good running condition. It is a bar-gain at — **\$495.**

1952 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pickup Truck, good tires, heater, black paint job. Only — **\$495.**

1956 FORD V8 Fairlane hardtop Victoria, solid ivory finish, radio, heater, white wall tires and wonderful power steering. Buy it now for — **\$1495.**

1954 PLYMOUTH 4 door with tune paint, economical straight drive, radio, heater and white wall tires. Clean and nice — **\$795.**

1956 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, 4 doors, V8 motor, economical straight drive, radio and heater. High style — **\$1395.**

1953 CHEVROLET 4 door 210 with effortless Powerglide. Here is the car you have been looking for and look at this special price — **\$595.**

1954 FORD 4 door Customline, radio, heater, and economical straight drive. Beautiful light green finish and worth more than — **\$745.**

1955 CHEVROLET 2 ton truck, 2 speed axle, and long wheel base—a real worker for — **\$995.**

1955 DODGE 1 1/2 ton truck, 2 speed axle, and long wheel base—Ready to work. — **\$895.**

1951 PLYMOUTH 2-door Hardtop, radio, heater, white walls. Two-tone paint, clean — **\$445.**



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WEEK'S TV LOG

FOR WEEK OF JULY 4 through JULY 10

FRIDAY, JULY 4		TUESDAY, JULY 8	
6:30 6. Religion	12. Comedy	6:30 6. Religion	15. M. Romance
6:45 13. Outlook	15. 6 PM Show	6:45 13. Outlook	15. M. Romance
7:00 6. AM Show	4:30 8. Susie	7:00 6. AM Show	4:30 8. Susie
7:25 13. News	5:00 13. Willis Bro	7:25 13. News	5:00 13. Willis Bro
7:30 13. Today	5:30 8. Margie	7:30 13. Today	5:30 8. Margie
7:55 13. Weather	5:45 13. Fun at 5	7:55 13. Weather	5:45 13. Fun at 5
8:00 6. Capt Kang	5:50 8. M. Mouse	8:00 6. Capt Kang	5:50 8. M. Mouse
8:25 13. News	5:55 15. D. Edwards	8:25 13. News	5:55 15. D. Edwards
8:30 13. Today	6:00 6. A. Oakley	8:30 13. Today	6:00 6. A. Oakley
8:45 6. CBS News	6:05 8. Ramar	8:45 6. CBS News	6:05 8. Ramar
8:55 13. News	6:10 13. News	8:55 13. News	6:10 13. News
9:00 6. Moore	6:15 13. NBC News	9:00 6. Moore	6:15 13. NBC News
9:30 13. Today	6:20 15. TK It Over	9:30 13. Today	6:20 15. TK It Over
9:50 6. Beulah	6:25 6. F. Story	9:50 6. Beulah	6:25 6. F. Story
10:00 13. Price Right	6:30 13. Circus Boy	10:00 13. Price Right	6:30 13. Circus Boy
10:30 6. Dotto	6:35 15. Big Game	10:30 6. Dotto	6:35 15. Big Game
11:00 13. Tru or Con	6:40 8. Jim Bowie	11:00 13. Tru or Con	6:40 8. Jim Bowie
11:30 6. Love Life	6:45 13. J. Drum	11:30 6. Love Life	6:45 13. J. Drum
11:45 6. Guid Light	6:50 13. This Music	11:45 6. Guid Light	6:50 13. This Music
12:00 6. Star Pfm	6:55 15. M. Kane	12:00 6. Star Pfm	6:55 15. M. Kane
12:30 13. News	7:00 6. P. Silvers	12:30 13. News	7:00 6. P. Silvers
12:55 13. Today	7:05 13. Fights	12:55 13. Today	7:05 13. Fights
1:00 6. P. Coat Pk	7:10 13. P. House	1:00 6. P. Coat Pk	7:10 13. P. House
1:30 6. House Pk	7:15 13. Sports	1:30 6. House Pk	7:15 13. Sports
1:55 13. News	7:20 15. Spts Cor	1:55 13. News	7:20 15. Spts Cor
2:00 6. Big Payoff	7:25 13. Cap Grief	2:00 6. Big Payoff	7:25 13. Cap Grief
2:30 6. B. Stand	7:30 13. F. Sinatra	2:30 6. B. Stand	7:30 13. F. Sinatra
2:55 13. News	7:35 13. S. R. S. Men	2:55 13. News	7:35 13. S. R. S. Men
3:00 6. Matinee T	7:40 13. Con File	3:00 6. Matinee T	7:40 13. Con File
3:30 6. Verdict	7:45 13. News, wea	3:30 6. Verdict	7:45 13. News, wea
3:55 13. News	7:50 13. Encore Th	3:55 13. News	7:50 13. Encore Th
4:00 6. Life w/Liz	7:55 13. Shook	4:00 6. Life w/Liz	7:55 13. Shook
SATURDAY, JULY 5		WEDNESDAY, JULY 9	
6:30 6. Ag Series	15. Ctry Boys	6:30 6. Religion	15. M. Romance
7:00 6. C. B. Eddie	15. Teentime	6:45 13. Outlook	15. M. Romance
7:25 13. News	5:00 13. Maverick	7:00 6. AM Show	4:30 8. Susie
7:30 13. Today	5:15 13. Pub Int	7:25 13. News	5:00 13. Willis Bro
7:55 13. Weather	5:20 13. Airpower	7:30 13. Today	5:30 8. Margie
8:00 6. Capt Kang	5:25 13. TV B Hop	7:55 13. Weather	5:45 13. Fun at 5
8:25 13. News	5:30 15. Bible	8:00 6. Capt Kang	5:50 8. M. Mouse
8:30 13. Today	5:35 6. T. V. Thea	8:25 13. News	5:55 15. D. Edwards
8:45 13. Farm Nws	5:40 13. Ozzie, Har	8:30 13. Today	6:00 6. A. Oakley
8:55 13. News	5:45 13. Ray Jones	8:45 6. CBS News	6:05 8. Ramar
9:00 6. Capt Kang	5:50 6. P. Mason	8:55 13. News	6:10 13. News
9:30 13. Today	5:55 6. Dick Clark	9:00 6. Moore	6:15 13. NBC News
9:50 6. Beulah	6:00 13. P. House	9:30 13. Today	6:20 15. TK It Over
10:00 13. Price Right	6:05 13. P. Music	9:50 6. Beulah	6:25 6. F. Story
10:30 6. Dotto	6:10 13. P. Roots	10:00 13. Price Right	6:30 13. Circus Boy
11:00 13. Tru or Con	6:15 13. P. Roots	10:30 6. Dotto	6:35 15. Big Game
11:30 6. Love Life	6:20 13. P. Roots	11:00 13. Tru or Con	6:40 8. Jim Bowie
11:45 6. Guid Light	6:25 13. P. Roots	11:30 6. Love Life	6:45 13. J. Drum
12:00 6. Star Pfm	6:30 13. P. Roots	11:45 6. Guid Light	6:50 13. This Music
12:30 13. News	6:35 13. P. Roots	12:00 6. Star Pfm	6:55 15. M. Kane
12:55 13. Today	6:40 13. P. Roots	12:30 13. News	7:00 6. P. Silvers
1:00 6. P. Coat Pk	6:45 13. P. Roots	12:55 13. Today	7:05 13. Fights
1:30 6. House Pk	6:50 13. P. Roots	1:00 6. P. Coat Pk	7:10 13. P. House
1:55 13. News	6:55 13. P. Roots	1:30 6. House Pk	7:15 13. Sports
2:00 6. Big Payoff	7:00 13. P. Roots	1:55 13. News	7:20 15. Spts Cor
2:30 6. B. Stand	7:05 13. P. Roots	2:00 6. Big Payoff	7:25 13. Cap Grief
2:55 13. News	7:10 13. P. Roots	2:30 6. B. Stand	7:30 13. F. Sinatra
3:00 6. Matinee T	7:15 13. P. Roots	2:55 13. News	7:35 13. S. R. S. Men
3:30 6. Verdict	7:20 13. P. Roots	3:00 6. Matinee T	7:40 13. Con File
3:55 13. News	7:25 13. P. Roots	3:30 6. Verdict	7:45 13. News, wea
4:00 6. Life w/Liz	7:30 13. P. Roots	3:55 13. News	7:50 13. Encore Th
SUNDAY, JULY 6		THURSDAY, JULY 10	
6:45 6. Ed Series	13. Comment	6:30 6. Religion	15. M. Romance
7:15 6. What Trub	13. Baptist Hr	6:45 13. Outlook	15. M. Romance
7:30 6. Lamp Unto	13. Mr. DA	7:00 6. AM Show	4:30 8. Susie
7:55 13. News	13. Meet Pres	7:25 13. News	5:00 13. Willis Bro
8:00 6. Capt Kang	13. C. Call	7:30 13. Today	5:30 8. Margie
8:25 13. News	13. Ramar	7:55 13. Weather	5:45 13. Fun at 5
8:30 13. Today	13. M. Mouse	8:00 6. Capt Kang	5:50 8. M. Mouse
8:45 13. Farm Nws	13. D. Edwards	8:25 13. News	5:55 15. D. Edwards
8:55 13. News	13. K. Carson	8:30 13. Today	6:00 6. A. Oakley
9:00 6. Capt Kang	13. Noah's Ark	8:45 6. CBS News	6:05 8. Ramar
9:30 13. Today	13. M. Mouse	8:55 13. News	6:10 13. News
9:50 6. Beulah	13. P. House	9:00 6. Moore	6:15 13. NBC News
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2:30 6. B. Stand	13. P. Roots	1:55 13. News	7:20 15. Spts Cor
2:55 13. News	13. P. Roots	2:00 6. Big Payoff	7:25 13. Cap Grief
3:00 6. Matinee T	13. P. Roots	2:30 6. B. Stand	7:30 13. F. Sinatra
3:30 6. Verdict	13. P. Roots	2:55 13. News	7:35 13. S. R. S. Men
3:55 13. News	13. P. Roots	3:00 6. Matinee T	7:40 13. Con File
4:00 6. Life w/Liz	13. P. Roots	3:30 6. Verdict	7:45 13. News, wea
MONDAY, JULY 7		FRIDAY, JULY 11	
6:30 6. Religion	15. M. Romance	6:30 6. Religion	15. M. Romance
6:45 13. Outlook	15. M. Romance	6:45 13. Outlook	15. M. Romance
7:00 6. AM Show	4:30 8. Susie	7:00 6. AM Show	4:30 8. Susie
7:25 13. News	5:00 13. Willis Bro	7:25 13. News	5:00 13. Willis Bro
7:30 13. Today	5:30 8. Margie	7:30 13. Today	5:30 8. Margie
7:55 13. Weather	5:45 13. Fun at 5	7:55 13. Weather	5:45 13. Fun at 5
8:00 6. Capt Kang	5:50 8. M. Mouse	8:00 6. Capt Kang	5:50 8. M. Mouse
8:25 13. News	5:55 15. D. Edwards	8:25 13. News	5:55 15. D. Edwards
8:30 13. Today	6:00 6. A. Oakley	8:30 13. Today	6:00 6. A. Oakley
8:45 6. CBS News	6:05 8. Ramar	8:45 6. CBS News	6:05 8. Ramar
8:55 13. News	6:10 13. News	8:55 13. News	6:10 13. News
9:00 6. Moore	6:15 13. NBC News	9:00 6. Moore	6:15 13. NBC News
9:30 13. Today	6:20 15. TK It Over	9:30 13. Today	6:20 15. TK It Over
9:50 6. Beulah	6:25 6. F. Story	9:50 6. Beulah	6:25 6. F. Story
10:00 13. Price Right	6:30 13. Circus Boy	10:00 13. Price Right	6:30 13. Circus Boy
10:30 6. Dotto	6:35 15. Big Game	10:30 6. Dotto	6:35 15. Big Game
11:00 13. Tru or Con	6:40 8. Jim Bowie	11:00 13. Tru or Con	6:40 8. Jim Bowie
11:30 6. Love Life	6:45 13. J. Drum	11:30 6. Love Life	6:45 13. J. Drum
11:45 6. Guid Light	6:50 13. This Music	11:45 6. Guid Light	6:50 13. This Music
12:00 6. Star Pfm	6:55 15. M. Kane	12:00 6. Star Pfm	6:55 15. M. Kane
12:30 13. News	7:00 6. P. Silvers	12:30 13. News	7:00 6. P. Silvers
12:55 13. Today	7:05 13. Fights	12:55 13. Today	7:05 13. Fights
1:00 6. P. Coat Pk	7:10 13. P. House	1:00 6. P. Coat Pk	7:10 13. P. House
1:30 6. House Pk	7:15 13. Sports	1:30 6. House Pk	7:15 13. Sports
1:55 13. News	7:20 15. Spts Cor	1:55 13. News	7:20 15. Spts Cor
2:00 6. Big Payoff	7:25 13. Cap Grief	2:00 6. Big Payoff	7:25 13. Cap Grief
2:30 6. B. Stand	7:30 13. F. Sinatra	2:30 6. B. Stand	7:30 13. F. Sinatra
2:55 13. News	7:35 13. S. R. S. Men	2:55 13. News	7:35 13. S. R. S. Men
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4:00 6. Life w/Liz	7:55 13. Shook	4:00 6. Life w/Liz	7:55 13. Shook

This newspaper not responsible for last minute changes

Students at Cambridge University in England hoisted a small truck 70 feet onto a roof for a prank.

In the development of missiles, mobility is a characteristic which the Army has insisted upon from the outset.

News Of LEXINGTON

By Jeanette Newton

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Orville M. Bailey have a new baby daughter whom they have named Sandra Jean.

Sunday evening dinner guests of Miss Pearl Lanier included Captain and Mrs. Grady Lanier, Jr., and family who have just returned from service in Germany. Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall and children of Houston, Texas and Mrs. Grady Lanier, Sr., of Florence.

The Williams reunion will be held on July 4, 1958.

Vicki Scott has returned to her home in Florence after spending several days with Mrs. George Newton and daughters at their home here.

We express heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. J. M. Thompson whose sister, Mrs. Ella Thornton, passed away in Columbia, Tenn., recently.

Mrs. Homer Wesson and grandson, Bill Ashby, have returned to their home in Florence following a stay with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bailey at their home here.

Recent guests of Mrs. George Newton and daughters included Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Belue of Bonnetown, Tenn., Mrs. J. E. Hammond, and Misses Verna and Alma Belue.

Troy Newton left Monday to attend the 4-H Club encampment which is being held in Tishomingo, Miss.

Mrs. A. E. Emmons and daughter, Tony Ruth, of Montgomery were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Emmons at their home here.

Claud Lewis was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McMeans last week. Mr. Lewis, who is a minister of the Church of Christ in Madison, Tenn., served as the director of the Vacation Bible School which was held recently at the Lexington Church of Christ. This school was an overwhelming success from every aspect with an average daily attendance of two hundred and a record attendance of two hundred forty on the final day. Members of the local congregation worked tirelessly in this effort and they believe that only eternity can measure the good done by such a work.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Emmons have returned from Montgomery where they were guests in the A. E. Emmons home there.

Henry McGuire has returned to his home here following a stay in a Nashville Hospital where he underwent major surgery. We wish for Mr. McGuire a quick and complete recovery.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.



State Has Part In New Program

Alabama is one of the states

fully participating in the Federal Government's temporary unemployment compensation program. Persons may begin making application for the temporary unemployment claims on or after July 7. The Sheffield office will be par-

ticipating fully in the program from a standpoint of unemployment compensation for Federal employees, veterans and

REPORT OF CONDITION OF FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK OF WATERLOO IN THE STATE OF ALABAMA

at the close of business on June 23, 1958

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 54,442.40
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	180,068.52
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5,554.41
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	15,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$84.68 overdrafts)	170,366.66
Bank premises owned	\$1.00
Furniture and fixtures	1.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	3.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$425,436.99

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$175,190.80
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	182,897.21
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	590.50
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	26,582.33
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	258.99
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$385,519.83
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$385,519.83

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	\$ 10,000.00
Surplus	15,000.00
Undivided profits	14,917.16
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 39,917.16
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$425,436.99

*This bank's capital consists of:
Common stock with total par value of \$ 10,000.00

MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$ 26,000.00

I, A. D. Ray, Jr., President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. D. RAY, JR.
Correct—Attest:
J. F. MURPHY
JOHN FINLEY, JR.
MILDRED A. RAY
Directors.

State of Alabama, County of Lauderdale, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of July, 1958, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. (SEAL)
H. S. MAY, Notary Public.
My commission expires Sept. 10, 1960.

Don't Miss Your EXTRA VALUE DAYS at FIRST FEDERAL

Open or add to your First Federal Savings Account by Thursday, July 10—earn from July 1 at First Federal's current rate of 3½% a year, compounded twice yearly—get a full six months' dividend December 31.

If you are a First Federal saver, your share of First Federal's \$265,000 June 30 dividend—the largest in its history—has been credited to your account and will be entered in your passbook at the time of your next transaction.

If you are not one of these 8,800 satisfied savers, we invite you to join them—so you can enjoy that wonderful "Now I'm getting somewhere!" feeling a First Federal Savings Account will give you.

Remember First Federal's Save-by-Mail Service: You can open, add to, or withdraw from your First Federal Savings Account entirely by mail—and we pay the postage both ways.

Save now with insured safety at

First Federal Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE

118 East Mobile Street • 7 Points Shopping Center

Lauderdale Gets First Fire Tower

Installation Being
Made This Week In
Stewartville Area

Lauderdale's first fire tower is being installed this week in the Stewartville community, the center of the timber producing area of the county. This position affords a vantage point for most of Lauderdale, Colbert and a stretch of Tennessee.

The tower will house a spotter at all times during six months of each year from November to the first of May. O. R. Cobb, forest ranger, and Ellie Threet, forest patrolman from Waterloo, will take turns manning the tower this summer.

Thus far this year 17 fires which burned over 300 acres of land have been reported in Lauderdale.

Mr. Cobb said that those who wanted pine seedlings could place their orders after July 1 at the forestry division office on South Seminary in Florence or at the County Agent's office. The seedlings will be delivered in December or January.

Witnesses Plan Convention For New York July 27

Jehovah's Witnesses from the Tri-Cities congregations today announced plans are under way to attend an international convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in New York City this summer.

H. E. Manke, presiding minister of the Tusculum Congregation, said the convention could well be the largest in the history of Jehovah's Witnesses. It is scheduled for July 27 through August 3 and will be held in Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds simultaneously.

The last international convention, attended by many local Witnesses, was held in 1953 in Yankee Stadium and reached a peak attendance of 165,000 including the overflow audiences. Watchtower officials, Manke said, have arranged this year for the program to be held in both places, with most program features repeated at the Polo Grounds immediately following the first presentation in Yankee Stadium.

Manke stated that it is not yet known how many Witnesses from the area will attend, but, he added, special travel arrangements are being made by car. He said further it may be necessary to make limited meeting arrangements or cancel local meetings altogether during convention time.

WCTU Meeting Held On June 18

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met June 18 in fellowship hall at the First Methodist Church for the regular monthly meeting.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor had charge of the program. After the opening prayer by Mrs. W. M. Huark, Mary Graham played a piano solo, which was followed by the reading of "Some Rules for Youth," by Mary Elizabeth Stagg.

Three of the speech contestants from Junior High School, who participated in the Spring contest at Appleby, spoke to the group. Charlotte Stewart's subject was "Whatsoever Things Are Lovely," and Fred Tillery's was "The Pequot Chieftain's Farewell."

The last speaker was Jeff Carter who won first place in the Spring contest when he used as his subject "The Blocks by Which We Build."

Bettie Patterson played a piano solo. Mrs. K. A. Patterson gave the closing prayer.

The president, Mrs. George Hill, presided over a short business session.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. G. M. Hamby and Miss Nola Koonce served refreshments to the members and the several guests present.

Bolling Goes To Alcohol Seminar

Howard F. Bolling, local state probation and parole supervisor, has been awarded a scholarship to attend the 1958 Summer School of Alcohol Studies being held at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., June 29 through July 24.

He is one of 18 selected from Alabama.

The school, through a series of lectures and seminars, offers a systematic investigation of various aspects of the functions and problems of alcohol as they affect the individual and society.

Kiwanis Delegates Attend Convention

L. C. Johnson and Earl Bradley, delegates from the Florence Kiwanis Club, attended the forty-third annual convention of Kiwanis International held in Chicago, June 29-July 2.

The convention was held in Chicago's famed International Amphitheatre, scene of many national political conventions. Speaking to the group were Sidney Smith, Secretary of State for External Affairs, Canada; Wilber M. Brucker, U. S. Secretary of the Army; Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., U. S. Representative to the United Nations; and Brian Aherne, star of the Chicago company of "My Fair Lady."

Speeding was blamed for 13,200 deaths on U. S. highways in 1957.

The U. S. has about 10,000 agricultural marketing and farm supply cooperatives, says the Farmer Cooperative Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Leo Views the College Campus By Dottie McRae

Have you ever seen Saturn? Or Jupiter? FSC's physical science classes saw them, Friday, June 28.

According to Mr. Henry T. Harvey, instructor in physical science, the night was so clear, and the atmosphere so stable that Jupiter's cloud bands and four of its moons were visible.

In addition to the college's one telescope, the viewers had the use of those belonging to the Tri-Cities Astronomy Club. Did you know that the Tri-Cities club is one of a few in the country made of members, all of whom, have made, or are making their own instruments?

Last week while I was in the gym, I was amazed to see an owl (a hoot owl I believe Coach George Gibbons said) on the ping-pong table. All I could find out about it was that it had been found, and shot, across the street.

Little by little, I am finding out about the legend of General Sherman and Wesleyan Hall. Of course Sherman's presence in this area is, to many people, a moot point. Nevertheless, according to some, that infamous general not only was here; he still is.

The story is that when Sherman made his headquarters in Wesleyan Hall some of the people of the town, determined that he should not leave the area a scar of devastation, kidnapped his drummer-boy.

It so happened that that boy was very dear to the general, and in order to prevent the boy's death, Sherman was forced, for once, to forget his "scorched earth" policy.

Now fact (if such it be) leaves off and fantasy takes over. According to the legend, General Sherman still wanders (the presence of a full moon is required, of course) in Wesleyan Hall. It seems that he is trying to discover the names of the culprits who kidnapped his drummer-boy.

Well, whether you believe it or not, it makes an interesting story upon which to build some wild speculation. I do believe, though, that I'd feel more comfortable if that were Robert E. Lee's ghost rather than General Sherman's.

Rotary Installs Hatfield As Head

The Florence Rotary club held its weekly luncheon meeting Monday at the Reeder Hotel when its new officers for the coming year were installed.

John Hatfield was installed as president with the following installed to serve with him: W. H. Mitchell, vice president; Fred Bitters, secretary-treasurer; Eugene Hayes, Luther Baker, Verbon Jones, and Thomas Schuessler, directors.

Let The Florence Herald Do All Your Printing.

GOSPEL MEETING
At
**CENTRAL HEIGHTS
CHURCH OF CHRIST**
JULY 6th THROUGH 13th
PREACHING BY
E. H. IJAMS
OF MEMPHIS
SONG DIRECTOR
ROY T. BLACKBURN
OF FLORENCE
SERVICES:
DAILY: 10 A.M. and 7:45 P.M.
SUNDAY: 11 A.M. and 7:45 P.M.
EVERYONE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Hotels To Begin Credit Card Plan

Clyde W. Anderson of the Reeder Hotel has disclosed that the Alabama Hotel Association is the first state hotel group in the nation to achieve 100 per cent participation of its members in a credit card plan which enables card holders to live, travel and eat for more than two months without touching a dime in cash.

The card, known as the Universal Travel card, was originated by the American Hotel Association and issued by the American Hotel Credit Corporation of Greenwich, Conn., which bills card holders once a month for the services they have used.

This card means that more than 5,600 Alabama hotel rooms, plus those in 4,500 other U. S. hotels and motor hotels are available to the travellers accredited under the one-card plan.

RECEIVES CITATION FOR SAFE DRIVING

M. O. Patterson, 351 Beverley Avenue, Florence, a driver for the Greyhound Bus Lines, has achieved a 21 year safety record.

In recognition of having driven more than 1,470,000 miles without a preventable accident, Driver Patterson was awarded a Safety Award Certificate — Uniform Shoulder Emblem.

How Would
You Like A
dividend
check
Each Month?

For \$3,000 or more, you can receive a check each month, in varying amounts, from your investment account. Your money will be spread over more than 250 selected American companies.

**L. C. FISHER
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Name _____

Address _____

Lehr Installed As Lions President

James R. Lehr has been installed as new president of the Florence Lions Club for 1958-59. Others installed were: Roy Stevens, first vice president; W. E. Paulk, second vice president; Bob Willis, third vice president; Henry K. Walters, treasurer; Frank Benson, secretary; Neal Mitchell, lion tamer; George Wilson, tail twister; Forest Wells and Bill Horton, directors.

Johnson Chosen Head of MSMA

Leonard Johnson, in charge of the Florence branch of the State National Bank, has been elected president of the Muscle Shoals Management Association.

"The Muscle Shoals Management Association is a relatively new group and was originally conceived as primarily for personnel people," Mr. Johnson said. "Since its inception six months

TRI-CITIES FEATURED ON BIRMINGHAM STATION

Recreational opportunities and advantages of the Tri-Cities will be featured in an educational telecast from Birmingham on Wednesday, August 20. The program entitled "Scenic Alabama" is sponsored by the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce.

ago the association has grown to include a number of management people in other fields, in both business and industry."



OUR SALE CONTINUES GIVING BIGGER AND BETTER
BARGAINS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY !!!

80 Square DOMESTIC • 40 Inches Wide • 39c Value • Smooth Quality 5 YDS. \$1.00	Large Size WASH RAGS • Regularly Sell for 15c Each • Solid Colors • Limit 3¢ EACH	Ladies BLOUSES • Values up to \$2.00 • Sizes 32 to 38 • See to Believe! 66¢
BOYS-GIRLS MEN'S-LADIES BATHING SUITS 1/2 Close-Out Price	80 Square PRINTS • The material for so many uses. • Beautiful patterns • Fast Colors • Full Yard wide • Save on This! 33¢ YD.	Ladies' DRESSES • Actual values in this group to \$8.00 • Sizes 12 to 20 and half sizes • Lovely summer styles to choose from \$3.99

SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY --- GREATLY REDUCED!

ONE GROUP LADIES SANDALS AND DRESS SHOES • Star Brand Line • Sizes 4 to 10 • Values to \$4.00 pr. \$1.99 PAIR	LITTLE GIRL'S "DRESS-UP" SHOES • STRAPS • PUMPS • OXFORDS • Values up to \$5.00 pr. • Sizes up to large 3 • In white only \$1.99 PAIR
FOR BOYS OXFORDS ALSO SANDALS & CANVAS STYLES • Sizes 2 to 6 • Values to \$5.00 pair \$1.99 PAIR	FOR MEN OXFORDS • Actual Values In This Group to \$8.00 pr. • Sizes 6 to 13 • Black-Tan-Brown \$3.99 PAIR

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Seminary Street
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FLORENCE

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at work or on the way

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nothing
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THIS MONTH *in Rural Alabama*

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

Fight Cotton Insects

With Proper Poisoning

CONTROL of cotton insects this year is more important than ever before.

Why? Because only about half of the state's 1,035,000-acre cotton allotment was planted this year. The rest went into the Soil Bank. Now growers are going all out to increase yields on these planted acres. More fertilizer has been applied per acre of cotton planted, and more fertilizer in the form of side-dressing is expected to be used this year, all because growers are after higher yields from fewer acres. The answer is simple. Cotton prices are knocking around 30 to 35 cents per pound and prospective fall prices are expected to be even better.

Therefore, farmers feel that the high per acre investment this year is justifiable and the gamble is small, providing proper management practices are carried out the rest of the season.

"That's what makes a good insect control program so important on this year's crop," declares API Extension Entomologist W. A. Ruffin. "Naturally, it is impossible to predict just what the situation will be throughout the remainder of the season; but with



W. A. RUFFIN

normal rainfall, farmers will have to make every effort to control boll weevils, boll worms, aphids, and spider mites, if they expect to make yields that will cover investments and give a justifiable profit."

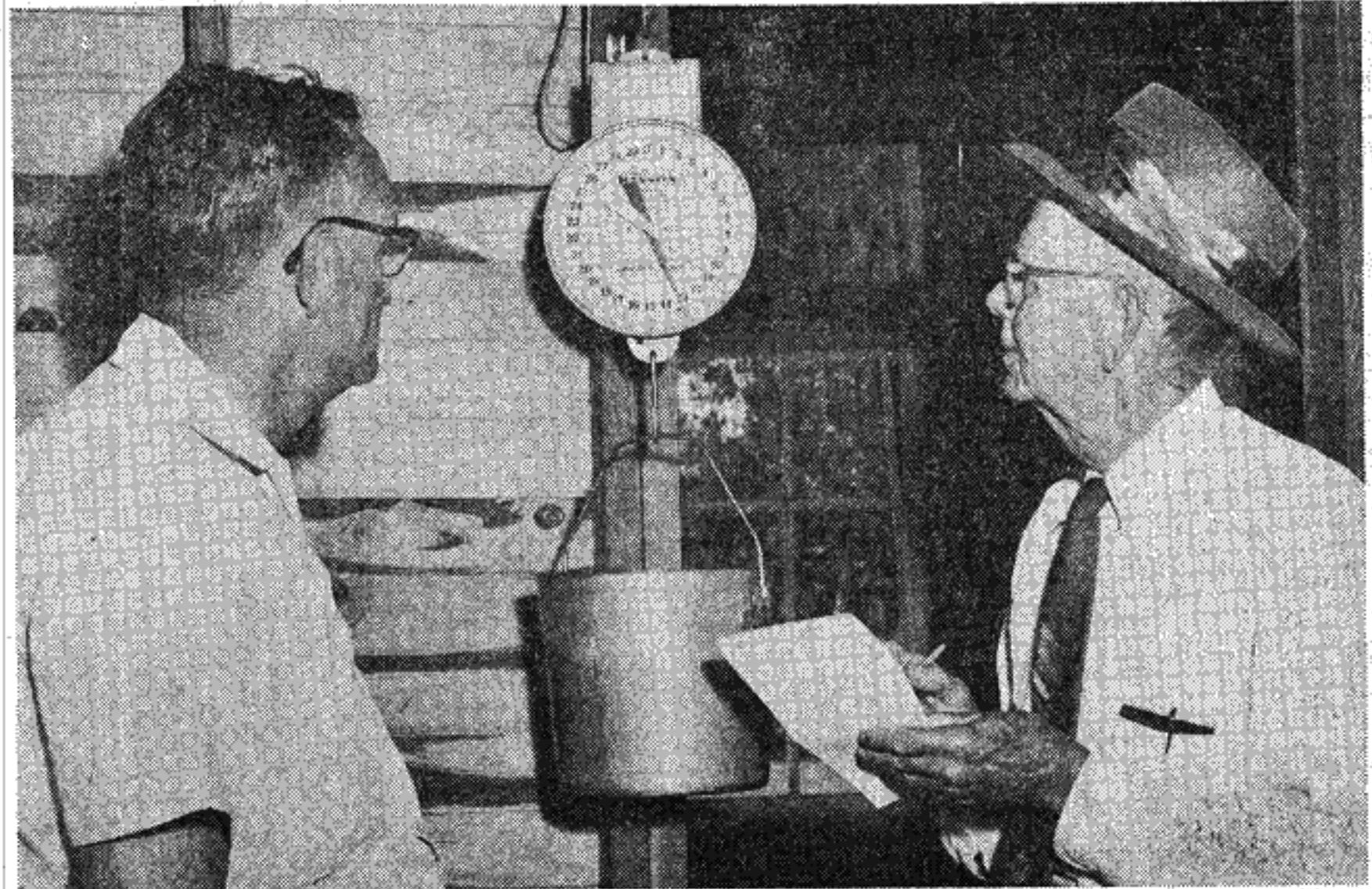
Ruffin says Alabama does not have any weevils resistant to the chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides available on the market. Therefore, farmers can take their choice of the following insecticides to control boll weevils: 20 percent toxaphene, 2.5 percent heptachlor-5 percent DDT, 2 percent endrin, 1.5 percent dieldrin-5 percent DDT, 3 percent g. BHC-5 percent DDT, and 2.5 percent aldrin-5 percent DDT.

The specialist recommends use of one of these chlorinated compounds throughout the season, unless heavy infestation of aphids or spider mites builds up.

He warns, however, that we do have plenty of evidence in all parts of the state that cotton aphids are resistant to BHC. Also, spider mites can be controlled only by one of the phosphate compounds. Because of this he advises farmers, in case of aphid or spider mite problems, to use two or three applications of 10 percent malathion-5 percent DDT, 2.5 percent methyl parathion-5 percent DDT, or 2.5 percent guthion-5 percent DDT at the usual intervals, then switch back to the chlorinated compounds.

It is very difficult to weigh the value of an insect control program in dollars and cents; but the bug expert says that one dollar's worth of poison, if used properly on high-yielding cotton, will return \$10. And he believes that no farmer will refuse a 10-to-1 return on cotton investments this year.

"However," points out Ruffin, "proper dusting doesn't mean three or four treatments before and immediately after squaring be-



If people had their food weighed out to them according to the amount of work they do, some would starve. Nevertheless, dairymen find that feeding cows according to their milk flow is the first step toward a profitable dairy program. Above (right) J. T. Blackshear, a Limestone County dairyman, weighs the milk from one of his 10 cows as County Agent F. K. Agee looks on. Blackshear is one of many dairymen in the county who are using the Weigh-A-Day-A-Month method to determine the amount of feed to give each cow. One pound of feed for each four pounds of milk is enough to maintain the animal's body weight and produce her daily production of milk. (See story on page 4.)

gins. API Experiment Station research and farmer experience prove that fields treated only three or four times before and immediately after squaring produce little or no more cotton per acre than untreated areas. Furthermore, fields treated to control early-season pests and then treated throughout the growing season show no increase in yields over fields treated only during the time the crop is setting and maturing fruit.

"These facts mean just one thing: you should apply insecticides only when needed to protect plants or the crop."

To control insects, examine squares every few days for boll weevil punctures. When infestation reaches 25 percent, start your control program. Make three applications of insecticides at five-day intervals—for example, July 5th, 10th, and 15th. Check the crop again five days after the third application, and anytime you find infestation 25 percent or higher, make three more treatments at five-day intervals. Continue poisoning until top bolls are three-fourths grown, or, as Ruffin puts it, "until you start picking."

Generally, seven to 10 applications are enough; but excess moisture, whether due to rainfall or irrigation, increases the number of applications required. And you must poison at four-day intervals during seasons of

heavy boll weevil infestation, during swarming periods, or during periods of frequent rains or irrigation.

Too, we know that frequent rainfall or irrigation increases cotton growth toward the end of the season. Therefore, regular ground equipment cannot be used. This calls for airplane dusting. In order to get proper coverage with this dusting equipment, increase the rate of application of sprays or dusts by one-fourth. For example, if you are using 20 pounds of dust per acre with ground dusters, increase this amount to 25 pounds per acre by airplane. Airplanes should cover a swath no wider than the wings of the plane, and to insure good coverage, flagmen must be used.

For irrigated cotton, use the same rate of application as you would with airplanes. However, since irrigated cotton will fruit longer in the season, more applications will be necessary. Apply dust to within seven to 10 days of the time plants will be defoliated. "And certainly farmers will want to defoliate irrigated cotton," emphasizes Ruffin. "Otherwise, they will be plagued with boll rot and all efforts will be lost."

For further information on how to fight cotton insects, ask your county agent for Extension Service circular 376.

QUILTING PARTY—

Old-fashioned quilting parties may be out of date now, but a good, cotton-stuffed quilt still comes in mighty handy during cold winter nights. However, that's not the only use Misses Fieldon and Mattie Mills of Pickens County make of the quilts they sew. They make very good wedding presents, as well as sideline income gatherers, pointed out Mattie, who sews for the public. The project fits in well with their home demonstration club work, too, explained Assistant Home Agent Lorraine Meeks. "Sewing certainly takes up all of Mattie's spare time," declared the agent. "Besides sewing for neighbors, Mattie makes her own clothes,

which she often enters in county HD dress revues. And Fieldon uses what time she has left after teaching at the Gordo Elementary School to make quilts and other articles," added Agent Meeks. In addition to their other activities, the Gordo ladies have completely repainted the inside of their home. Shown finishing a recently started quilt are, left to right, Fieldon, Mattie, and Agent Meeks.



Along the Way

with P. O. Davis
Director, A. P. I. Extension Service

THESE days most young people are wondering what they can do. Some want to know if opportunities for young people today are as good as they were in the past.

The answer is an emphatic 'yes!' There are now many more opportunities for young people—and for old people, too. Let me remind you of a few major accomplishments of young people of the past as challenges for the future.

Thomas Jefferson was only 33 years old when he wrote the Declaration of Independence. He died 50 years later.

Alexander the Great had conquered the known world when he was 33.

Eli Whitney was 28 when he invented the cotton gin.

Thomas Edison was 30 when he applied for his patent on the phonograph.

Charles Lindbergh made the first non-stop flight across the Atlantic Ocean when he was 25. It was a solo flight in a single-engine plane.

Cyrus McCormick invented the reaper at the age of 22.

John Keats wrote some of the finest poetry in the English language before he was 25.

Isaac Newton had worked out the laws of motion and gravitation before he was 24.

These are examples of great achievements by young people. The present generation and the next can accomplish much more. It's up to you to think, to study, and to work it out. You can do it if you have the will power.

The Committee for Economic Development in the United States has given us more light on what to expect and do. This Committee is composed of able men with a good view of the future based on a clear understanding of the past. They say that within the lifetime of most of us the average U. S. family income will be much higher than at present—perhaps 60 to 75 percent higher.

They remind us that right after the first World War the average factory workers put in 46 hours per week. This was down to 40 hours in 1956, but the 1956 worker's 40 hours brought twice as much in goods and services.

Much of this progress stems from the fact that we are free people with individual human dignity. People can achieve what they will to achieve and, as a result, we accomplish more and live better.

But this is not true in all nations. Russia, for example, has achieved much in the way of sputniks and satellites, but not so much for the Russian people. Those in control in Russia have put emphasis upon developments relating to military, while neglecting the Russian people.

This was observed by two of our Extension workers while in Russia last summer. They saw that the masses of people in Russia were ill-fed, ill-clothed, and ill-housed. Shoe production, as an illustration, is about one pair of shoes per year per person. Whole families live in one room. Food is poor and insufficient.

When we think of these facts, we become grateful because we're a democracy with primary interest in people and their problems. Yet we must keep ahead in military strength because of dangers abroad. We can do it while improving our high standard of living.

It's a job for young people and old—for all of us.



P. O. DAVIS

Farrowing Jackets From Metal?

HERE it is—a modern, portable farrowing jacket.

Made of lightweight steel tubing, it is durable, yet inexpensive and easy to move from place to place. And cleaning and storing the jacket, when not in use, is a simple matter.

Designer and owner of Alabama's first portable metal farrowing jacket is Earl Folmar of Pike County. The Goshen Rt. 2 hogman started out using wooden jackets. These were difficult to move due to their weight, and construction was such that cleaning and storing was practically impossible.

Modern farming the Farm and Home Development way has taught Folmar to eliminate unnecessary expense and labor on his farm. That's why the hog producer started figuring ways to improve his pig "cradles."

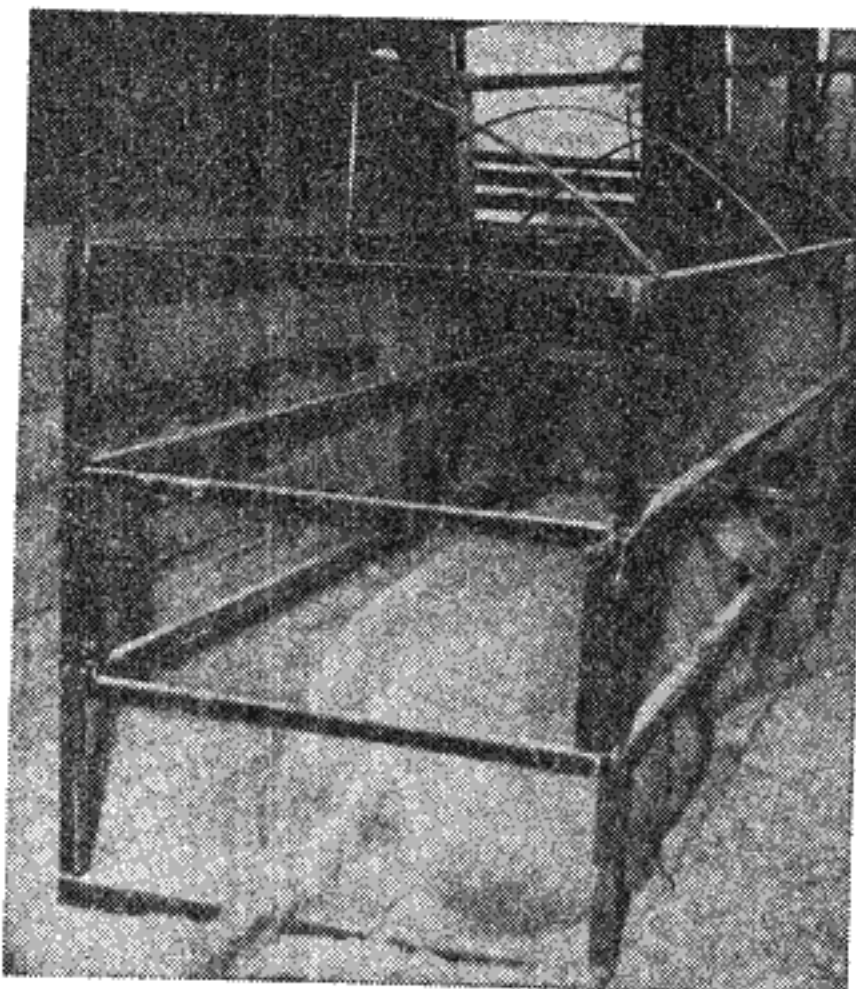
Assistant County Agent W. H. Kinard, who works closely with Folmar, said several plans

were combined in designing the new jacket. It is constructed of one-inch square tubing and weighs only 50 pounds. Gates open at both ends of the jacket, permitting the sow to enter through one end and leave through the other, thus eliminating time and effort needed to force a stubborn sow to back out of the jacket, explained the agent. Too, many young gilts with their first litters of pigs are subject to injury because they try to turn around to get out of the jacket.

Although the jacket is light, there's little danger of it turning over. When the sow walks in and lies down, her weight anchors the jacket to the ground.

Advantages of the metal jacket make it more practical than wooden ones, and the expense of building a metal jacket is relatively small, only \$22.50. The first of Folmar's sows to use the unit farrowed 12 pigs and raised every one of them.

"It looks mighty good," said G. B. Phillips, API Extension hog production specialist, when asked his opinion of the metal jacket, "and I can see some very definite advantages in it. As a matter of fact, I saw some similar units in England last summer and presumably they were giving very satisfactory service there."



JULY GARDEN CHART

Beans:

Bush Snap Contender
Stringless Greenpod
Topcrop

Pole Snap Alabama No. 1
Kentucky Wonder
Variety 91

Bush Lima Henderson (white)
Jackson Wonder (col.)

Pole Lima Sieva (small white)
Any colored variety

Field Peas Giant Blackeye
Brown Crowder
Alalong
Alacrowder

Tomatoes Marglobe
Rutgers
Stokesdale

Collards Southern

Cabbage Savoy
Copenhagen Market
Charleston Wakefield

Broccoli Green Sprouting

Turnips Shogoin

Rutabaga American Purple Top
Early Necklace

Irish Potatoes
(In North Alabama) Cobbler, Sebago

Squash Yellow Summer Crookneck

State 4-H Leadership Camp July 7-11



"POLITICKING" . . .

Plenty of "politicking" will take place. Each county can nominate only one candidate for an office on the state council. Officers will be elected by districts as follows: District I, president and treasurer; district II, vice-president and song leader; district III, vice-president and reporter; and district IV, vice-president and secretary. Each county has four official voting delegates—two girls and two boys.



DEMONSTRATIONS . . .

Hundreds of demonstrations take place during camp each year. Before state winners can be selected, contestants must demonstrate their techniques in the various projects. These include yeast breads, cornmeal muffins, public speaking, lamp-making, talent, dairy foods, and many others. Shown are members of a dairy foods demonstration team that competed for top honors last year.



This Month In Rural Alabama

Next week some 500 4-H Club winners from the state's 67 counties will forget farm and home activities as they swarm into Auburn for the 38th Annual 4-H Club Camp and Short Course. A bird's-eye view of some of the activities that take place each year are shown here.

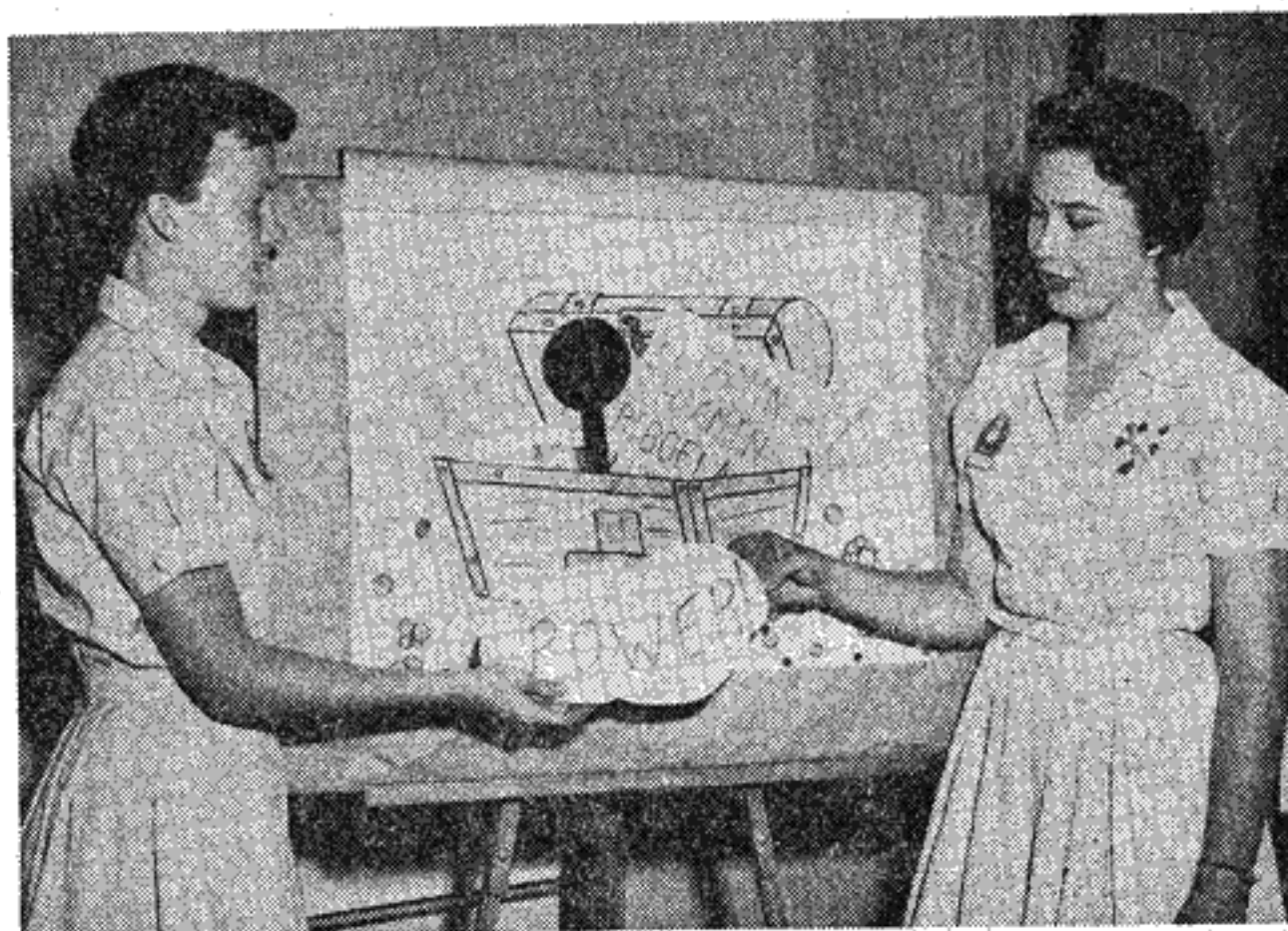
STATE OFFICERS . . .

Shown are 1957-58 State 4-H Club Council officers who were elected at the camp last year. New ones will be elected to replace these during the coming week. Officers are to be elected by districts at district meetings. Only one district meeting will be held this year; prospective officers will give their qualifications at that time. Election will follow immediately.



CONTESTS . . .

At the state camp, experts in several project fields will compete for honors. Baking contests, dairy foods eliminations, tractor driving contests, lamp-making competition, and dress revues are just a few of the many state-wide project contests staged at the annual camp. Shown are last year's eight dress revue finalists. Each of the four districts elect first and second place winners in the revue. The state winner is selected from the eight.



AWARDS . . .

Of course every youngster competing in each of the contests cannot be a first-place winner, but each is a winner for having competed. It has been said that "a good loser is better than a poor winner." True enough, but in 4-H Club work all members are winners to some degree. Those who fail to take home the blue ribbon still have the experience, although their accomplishments were not quite good enough for the top honor. Here are last year's cotton award winners, and four others will have the honor this year.

THIS MONTH *in Rural Alabama*

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P. O. DAVIS, director

Lauderdale County Extension Staff

L. T. Wagnon	County Agent
A. C. Heaslett	Assistant County Agent
S. M. Eich, Jr.	Assistant County Agent
H. H. Marks	Assistant County Agent
Fariss Prickett	Home Demonstration Agent
Celeste Hurley	Assistant Home Demonstration Agent
Mrs. Marilyn P. Moore	Assistant Home Demonstration Agent

Don't Overfeed . . .

Use Weigh-a-Day-a-Month Record as Guide

ROUDELL BYRD

FEEDING cows according to their milk production is the first step in any profitable dairy program.

D. C. Smith of Athens Rt. 2 is one of many who proved this fact to be true. He cut feed costs down more than \$700 per month, and net milk return rose above feed costs to \$759. Another, J. C. Lovell of Athens Rt. 6, lifted his returns from \$83 in the hole to \$40 profit. All was done simply by weighing the feed and milk of each cow and, in turn, adjusting the feed to one pound for each four pounds of milk produced.

No matter where you start—whether it is with top-quality feed, high milk producers, or the best culling and replacement program you can come up with, eventually you will come back to feeding according to milk flow as the first step in a profitable program.

"And for a good reason," explained County Agent F. K. Agee. "Feeding according to milk flow is necessary before the dairyman can know the exact amount of feed his animals need to produce milk profitably, which animals will turn feed into milk instead of excess body fat, and which ones to cull according to production."

Therefore, Agee is convinced that the average dairyman just getting into the business or one who isn't showing proper returns should consider (1) feeding according to milk flow, (2) a good supply of tender grazing crops planted at the right time of the year, and (3) milk production per cow.

Agee said that about eight million of the nation's 24 million milk cows do not make money. He went on to say that owners of these eight million must think they are profitable producers, or they wouldn't keep them.

Weigh-A-Day-A-Month records on grade-A and manufacturing milk herds show that practically every dairyman in Limestone County was giving his cows too much feed for the amount of milk he was getting in return. Some dairymen were reinvesting in feed as much as 96 percent of their total milk check.

Typical is the record on D. C. Smith's 40-cow herd. The feed cost in January of this

year was \$1,031, and his net milk profit above feed cost was \$267. In February the feed cost was \$979, with a net return of \$88. Beginning with March, Smith adjusted his feeding program to the amount of milk each cow was giving. Using the WADAM method, he weighed each cow's milk and fed her one pound of feed for each four pounds of milk she averaged giving during a day. His March feed costs dropped and net return soared upward. Feed bills totaled \$307, with a net milk profit above feed cost of \$759.

J. C. Lovell thought he was doing all right with his small herd until he started weighing the milk and feed last March. Again the record told the story. His March feed bill was \$119. But the thing that really put Lovell to thinking was the fact that he had actually lost money! After deducting feed costs he found himself \$83 in the red. In April, after switching to Weigh-A-Day-A-Month, he threw away the red ink and showed a profit of \$40 above a feed cost of \$47.

One herd producing milk for manufacturing purposes was paying the owner only \$3.50 net profit per cow. Then the milkers were put on the WADAM program, with each cow receiving feed according to her production; the net profit per cow jumped to \$18.65.

Still another—and this one a tenant farmer—is happy with what the WADAM program did for him and his landlord. March records showed \$682 went into feed, and the net herd return was \$620. This is a 52 percent investment in feed. April records, taken after the cows were put on the program, showed a feed cost of \$348. Net herd return was \$1,210, and the percentage invested in feed was only 22 percent.

Careful studies of these records led Agee to say, "If your herd is average, one-third of your cows are unprofitable. But you can't be sure which are the ones unless you follow a sound testing and record-keeping program."

"Generally, we find that owners of only four or five cows are dropping out of the milk production business. Records kept on herds throughout the county prove that herds of 10 cows or more are the profitable ones—that is, if they are being properly fed.

"However, proper feeding covers a large area," remarked the agent. "The rule is to feed one pound of dry feed for each four pounds of milk a cow gives during the day, providing she is on good grazing, and one pound to each three pounds of milk if she is not."

"Take J. T. Blackshear, a retired school teacher, for an example. He planted five acres of Starr millet last April for his 10 cows. The animals were taken off permanent pasture of sericea, rescue, Kobe lespedeza, and clover and turned into the succulent millet about May. Milk production jumped 33 percent, and at the same time feed costs were reduced."

Agee pointed out that the records have proved temporary grazing crops are extremely valuable to profitable milk production. A good supply of tender grazing crops planted at the right time of year means that temporary crops should be planted early enough to prevent the normal June slump in production. Permanent pastures in his county, after all the winter and spring rains this year, played out by early June. Therefore, those who had temporary grazing crops coming in by June showed an increase in production.

"As for production, you don't have to wait all year to locate the money losers in your herd. The average cow gives half of her 10-month production during the first four months of her lactation period," pointed out Agee. "Culling 'loafers' increases net profits rapidly, and there's no better culling system than that of weighing and feeding according to milk flow."

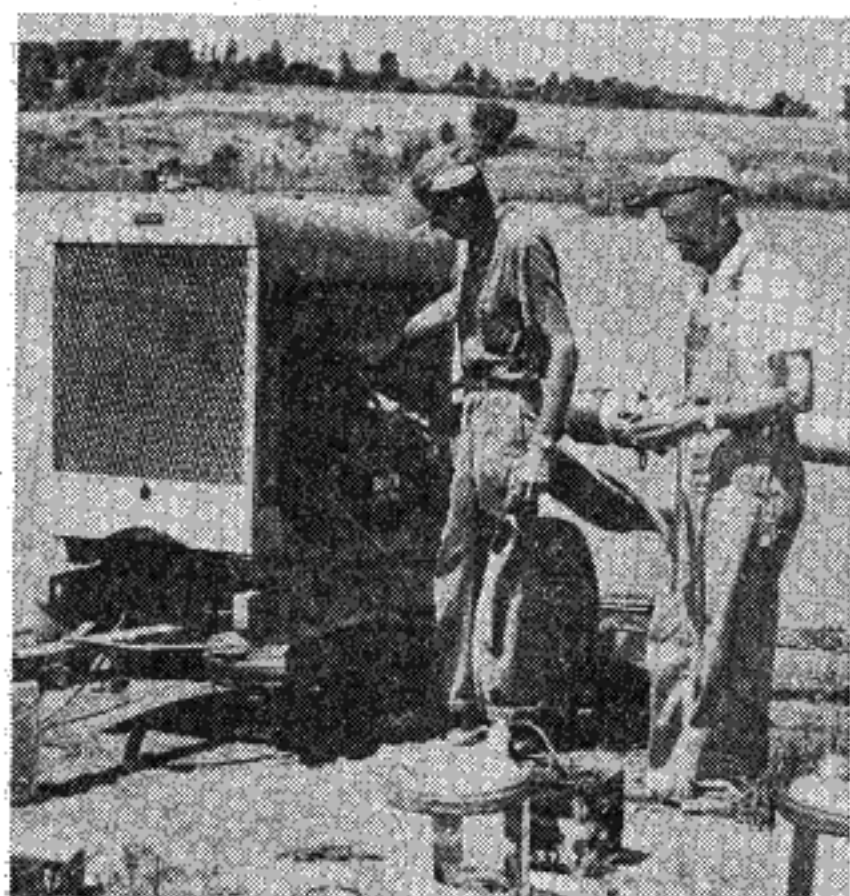
Going back to Smith's herd—eight animals were culled during the first year Smith kept records on the herd. And he got more milk and profit from the 32 than he was getting from the 40.

Summing it up, Agee said, "On 16 top grade-A dairies, income has been increased \$45,000 the first year in the program. Figures are not complete on herds producing manufacturing milk. But we have learned these things about all dairymen on the program: (1) Hay crushing has been stopped. (2) Dairymen find it more profitable to feed good-quality hay loose or in pads. Therefore, those on the program are saving between 15 and 20 thousand dollars a year on hay crushing alone.

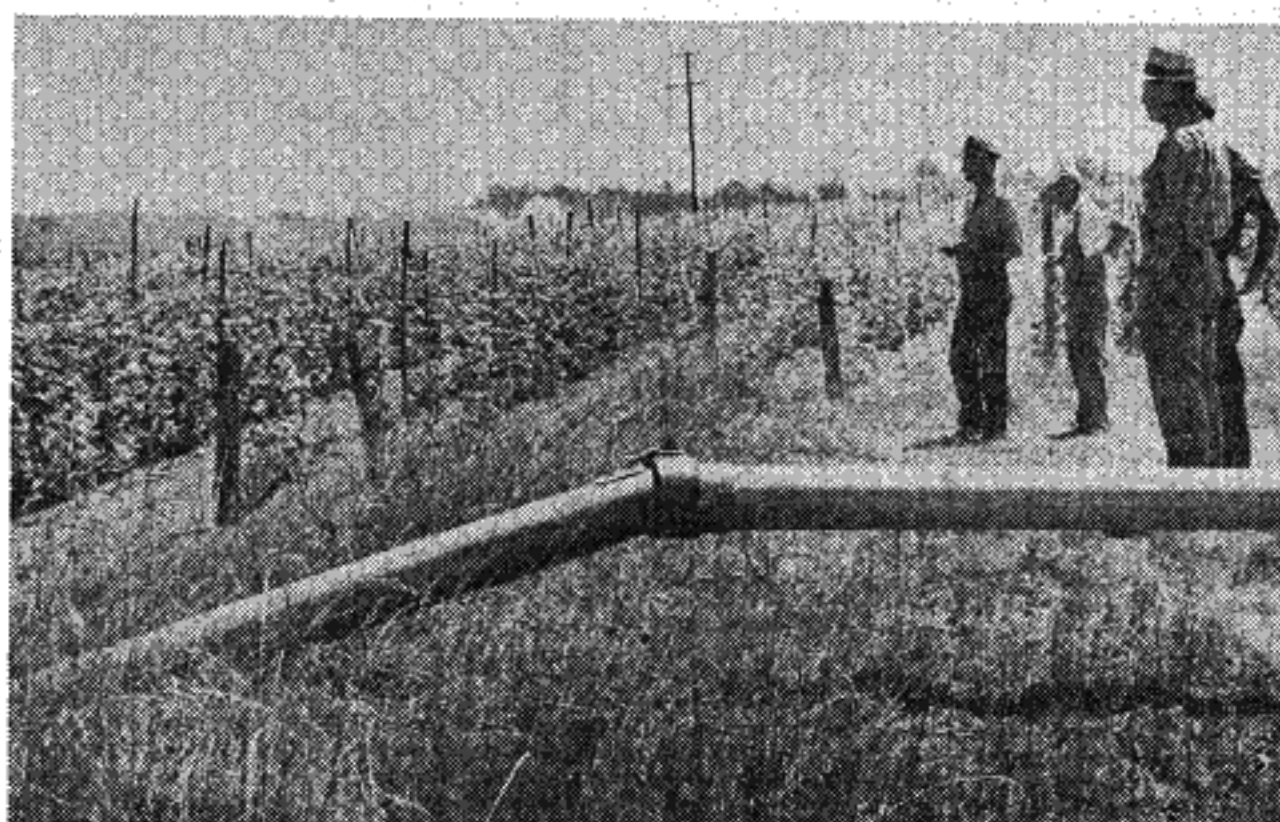
The Weigh-A-Day-A-Month method of feeding cows caught on like wildfire in Limestone County since its initiation just over a year ago. Says County Agent F. K. Agee, "The Freeman Brothers out on Athens Rt. 3 were the first to try the program. During the next month six more joined in, and from there participation skyrocketed." Above Agee (left) talks with Reuben Freeman concerning the value of the program. Reuben says this system certainly lets one know exactly where he is in the dairy business. At left are, left to right, Assistant Agent C. R. Morrow, Dairyman D. C. Smith, Agent Agee, and Assistant Agent Jack Thompson discussing the hay program since dairymen have started using the WADAM system. Agee points out that some 15 to 20 thousand dollars per year are saved since hay is not being crushed.



Irrigated Truck Crops and Broiler Production Make Good Combination on One Etowah County Farm



MAKES OWN RAIN
—Banks and Mitchell Gilliland and their brother-in-law, Pascal Terrell, are set up to irrigate all their truck crops as the need arises. Three irrigation systems with 4,500 feet of six-inch main lines fit their operation fairly well. And they have eight farm ponds to furnish the water. At left Banks (left) and Mitchell Gilliland check one of the power plants of the system.



"TURN ON THE RAIN"—Here County Agent T. L. Sanderson, Banks and Mitchell Gilliland, and a farm laborer look at a 12-acre field of pole beans as it receives one of its weekly soakings. The crops are irrigated about every six or seven days until the picking season ends.

TOMATOES TOO—Below Sanderson and Mitchell Gilliland discuss the tomato crop. They are in the middle of a 35-acre field of young tomatoes.

BROILERS HAVE A PART—At left Banks Gilliland (right) and Sanderson are shown in one of two 15,000 capacity houses built last winter. The birds were eight weeks old and ready to market. They were the first to be raised in the new houses. Banks said each of the houses is 400 feet long by 36 feet wide, has automatic waterers and feeders, and has electric brooders. The bulk feed bins of the feeders hold seven tons of feed.



BRUCE JETTON

ONE thing is certain; there won't be a shortage of chicken, beans or tomatoes on tables of the families on the Gilliland farm in Etowah County this year.

Brothers Banks and Mitchell Gilliland and their brother-in-law, Pascal Terrell, have houses to grow 117,000 broilers at a time, 100 acres in tomatoes, around 100 acres in pole beans, 20 acres in bell peppers, and 25 acres in pimento peppers.

"This may not be the biggest truck crop and broiler operation in the state," commented County Agent T. L. Sanderson, "but it's a mighty big one for Etowah County."

In all, the Gilliland farm includes 1,700 acres of land with some 600 acres open. The three families have more-or-less separate operations, according to Sanderson, but they all work mighty close together, he said.

Terrell has been in the broiler business for eight years and Mitchell Gilliland seven years while Banks Gilliland is the newcomer, having built two 15,000 capacity houses this year. Terrell has houses with a total of 37,000 birds, Mitchell 50,000 and Banks 30,000.

Although Banks was the last one to go into the broiler business, he has been raising pole beans for 18 years. And he has been irrigating the bean, tomato, and pepper crops for the last six years. "I wouldn't be a farmer if I didn't have my irrigation system," Gilliland declared.

The Altoona Rt. 1 farmer explained that there are three irrigation systems on the place with 4,500 feet of six-inch main lines. To provide water there are eight ponds which cover around 30 acres of land and have an average depth of six feet.

Going back to the start, Gilliland explained that the beans and tomatoes were planted during the last of April after 1000 pounds of 4-12-12 per acre was applied. And all of the land for the row crops was fumigated. The fumigant was mixed in the fertilizer, Gilliland said. Next 300 pounds of sulfate of ammonia per acre was applied, followed by 300 pounds of liquid nitrogen applied through the irrigation systems.

Soil treatment and fertilization for the tomatoes was about the same as for the beans, Gilliland pointed out, with the tomatoes being planted about a week before the beans.

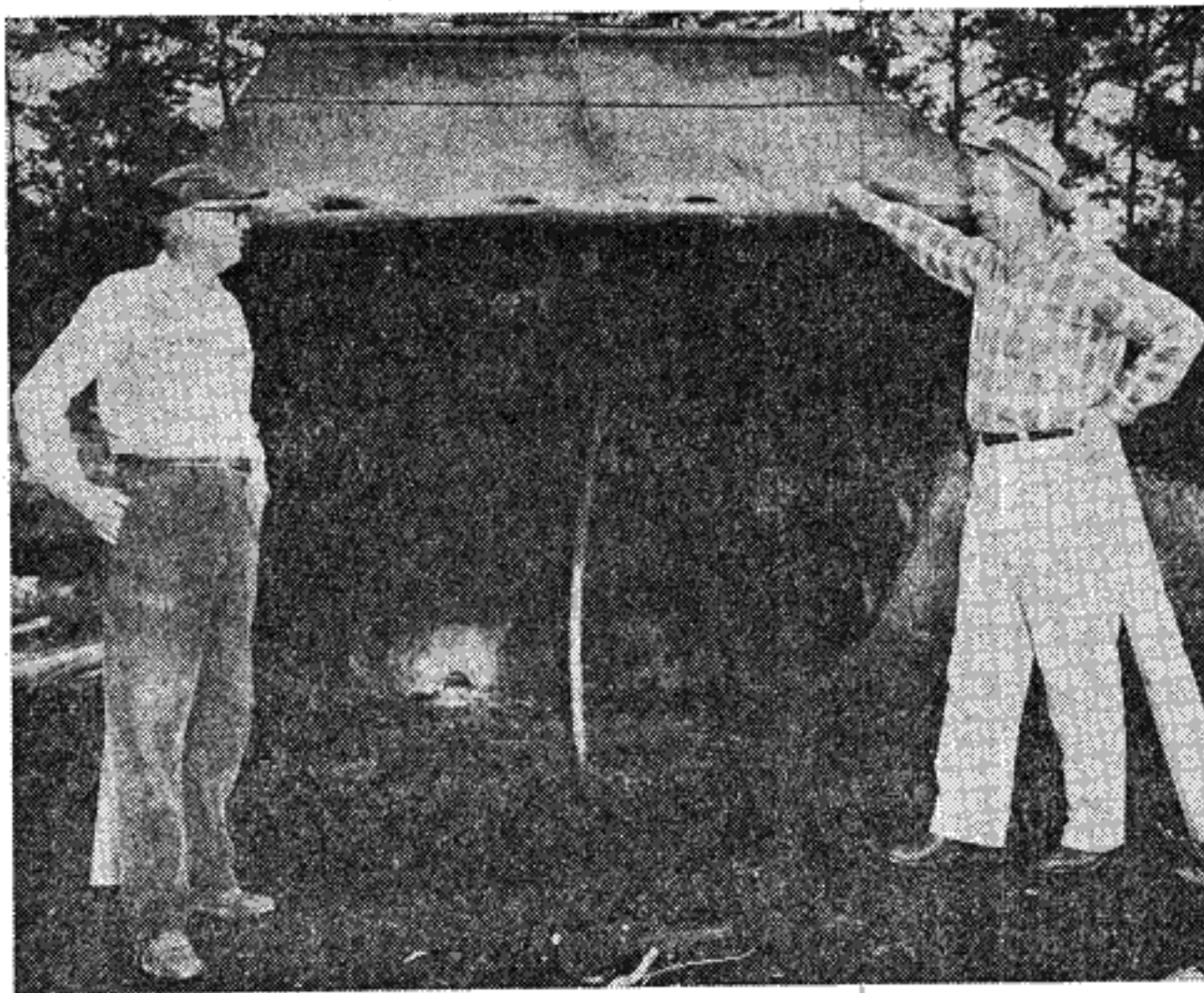
Gilliland said the crops are irrigated about every six or seven days until the picking season stops. And the picking period usually lasts from a month to six weeks, depending upon the crop and the market. "Sometimes the market is not high enough to pay for harvesting the crop," Agent Sanderson stated.

"All of these vegetables and chickens are fine on the table," Sanderson laughed, "but you need some beef occasionally. And Pascal has taken care of that with a herd of 50 purebred Herefords."



GET YOUR HANDBOOK OF ALABAMA AGRICULTURE NOW

One dollar will get you a lot of good advice on farming if you spend it for one of the new editions of the Handbook of Alabama Agriculture. The "buck" covers the cost of printing the handbook, which is packed with up-to-date information on latest recommended farming practices. Copies are available through your county agent's office. However, if your county agent has exhausted his supply, ask him to order you one.



At left is one of N. T. Gilbreath's charcoal kilns that is made of sheet metal. Gilbreath (left) of DeKalb County tells Agent Carl Parker that he uses a tractor to raise the kiln so wood can be stacked underneath. Picture at bottom left shows Gilbreath and Parker discussing the conveyor system set up to move the finished product to the storage room. Bottom right shows Gilbreath's storage bins and sacking and weighing equipment.

Improve Pine Stands - Charcoal Hardwoods

WALLACE BURGESS

CHARCOAL production in Alabama has had its ups and downs, but with increased interest in its use for barbecue pits and other outdoor cooking units, it seems to be here to stay.

According to a recent survey, charcoal production in Alabama is only one-fifth of the amount consumed here. In fact, figures show that we are producing only about 2500 tons each year and using more than 10,000 tons.

With this picture of short supply and huge demand, N. T. Gilbreath of DeKalb County decided to take advantage of the good market. A few years ago he set up a charcoal plant to market hardwood trees from his 430-acre pine stand. He figured that selling the product would be no problem and returns would pay for labor used to remove the cull hardwoods. "I can produce about a ton of charcoal per week," declared Gilbreath, "and that amount more than pays for the labor it takes to get rid of the hardwoods."

Telling Assistant County Agent Carl Parker about his charcoal production equipment, the Wilks community farmer explained that the kilns were patterned after an Auburn blueprint with a few changes to permit use of materials already on hand. Instead of using a round, seven-and-a-half-foot diameter drum, the Valley Head farmer constructed a sheet metal kiln that is seven feet square at the base. The pyramid-like structure tapers to five feet in diameter at the flange, or hip, where the roof begins. The roof is also sheet metal and tapers slightly upward to an eight-inch square hole in the center where the chimney is welded on. Total construction of

the farmer's two kilns came to \$330.

Since the charcoal must be protected from rain, Gilbreath built a storage house, using storm-damaged lumber and roofing picked up around the farm. Inside the house, two one-ton capacity bins were installed to hold the finished product until it could be weighed and packaged for shipment.

After the storage house was completed, the Unit Test demonstrator decided that time and labor could be saved by installing a conveyor from the plant to the storage house. Still using second-hand lumber, Gilbreath bought a conveyor chain and built the unit. In all, the conveyor system and the storage house cost about \$300.

With this convenient setup, one man can operate the unit where wood is available nearby. Cull timber is cut into four-foot lengths and placed on end around pine knots or other ignitable material inside the kiln. Kilns are then lowered in place and materials fired through the chimney. After the charring process, which takes between 12 and 20 hours, the material is allowed to cool. The total process takes about 48 hours. While this is going on, the operator can be bagging the finished product from previous firings.

The only hitch in charcoal production, noted Gilbreath, is keeping a supply of wood on hand. However, this is done with farm labor when weather will not permit work in fields.

In all, the DeKalb County farmer improves between 10 and 12 acres of woodland each year and utilizes the cull wood for charcoal. This leaves his stand of pines in a much better condition to produce desirable timber. At the same time, the charcoal operation pays for all the timber stand improvements.



Food for Thought

WHAT do you know about hogs? There's one thing for certain—if you plan to make a profit with these easily overheated animals, you will have to keep them cool.

G. B. Phillips, our Extension hog production specialist, has told me that the hotter your hogs get, the more money you will lose. Now, that's really something to think about, with all this hot weather creeping in on you. Anyway, the hog expert reached back and got some experimental data to back up his words. And here's what it said.

When your hogs get hot, maybe none of them will die, but you lose money. The bigger the hog, the more money you lose.

Hogs do better when the weather is not cooler than 60 degrees or warmer than 70 degrees, according to experiments. Fattening hogs gained the most weight when the temperature was kept at 70. They needed 250 pounds of feed to put on 100 pounds of weight at that temperature. At 90 degrees, 450 pounds of feed was required; at 100 degrees, the heavier hogs lost weight; and at 110 degrees, the lighter ones lost weight no matter how much feed they ate. So, if you want to make some cold cash, keep your hogs cool.

Some farmers have rigged sprinkler systems to wet their hogs down ever so often. Some sort of inexpensive shade, such as bush arbors, will help. And, of course, the animals should have all the fresh, cool drinking water they want. Just keep in mind that this is one project you can't sweat the profits from.

SAY—have you made any wooden nickles lately? Look around you at the wood-using industries. You'll be surprised at the number of your neighbors employed part-time at peckerwood sawmills, veneer plants, chair factories, and other such plants, as well as those who are cutting pulpwood and working as loggers.

Ole Smokey—that's Extension Forester Ike Martin—says, "These nickles add up to dollars that contribute a sizable portion to many family incomes. But this extra money can be cut awfully short if Mr. Firebug is allowed to satisfy his hunger on our timber land. Don't give him a chance—**PREVENT FOREST FIRES.**"

YOU can still ship soil samples to the soil testing laboratory in Auburn, despite the imported fire ant quarantine. API Extension Entomologist W. A. Ruffin says that counties under the quarantine must fumigate samples before shipping them by common carrier. However, he says an Extension worker or any other person coming directly to Auburn from a county under quarantine can bring samples which have not been fumigated.

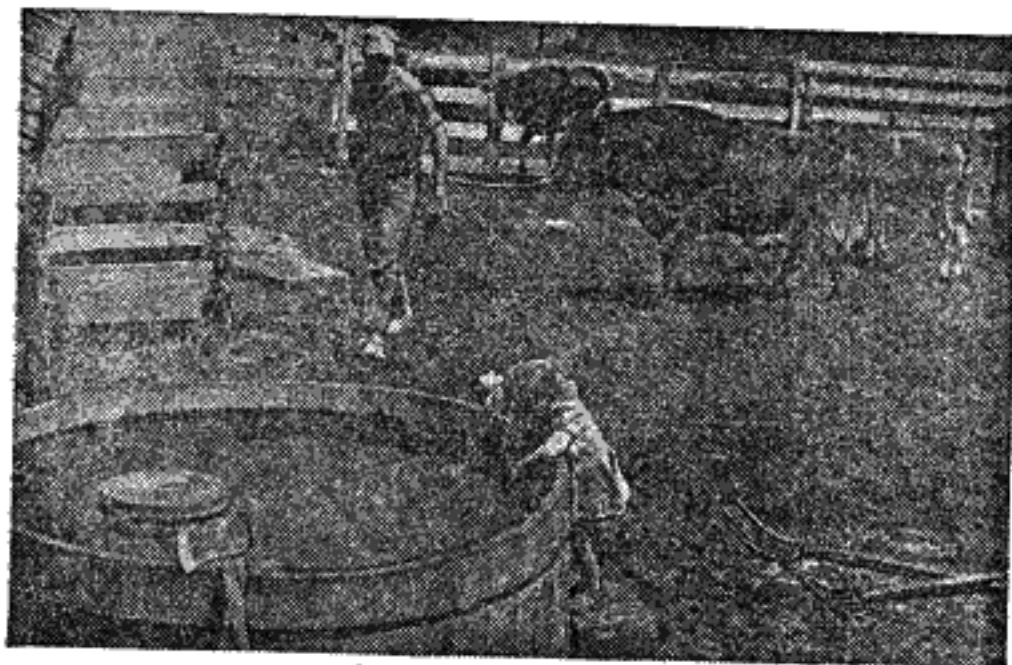
B. P. Livingston of the State Department of Agriculture has capsules containing methyl bromide that are suitable for fumigating soil. He will gladly supply any county agent with these capsules without charge.

Here's how to fumigate. Place unsealed samples in a large garbage can or similar container and place one capsule in the can. Put the top on the can and leave for 24 to 48 hours. This should be done in a well ventilated area; under no condition should it be done in the office or any other room. After the soil samples have been properly exposed to the fumigant, they can be removed, sealed, and transported by any common carrier to the soil testing laboratory.

* * *

A STAND of alfalfa properly managed on good soil will last from six to eight years.

This Month In Rural Alabama



DANGER SPOTS—Accidents from ordinary farm work claim as many as 3,600 lives in U. S. annually. Find the six possible accidents at left. **MODERN FARM MACHINERY** is designed for safe and efficient operation. In the picture at right find the five ways to get hurt and check your answers with approved findings below under **ANSWER**.



Work, Play, and Live Safely Each Day

NATIONAL Farm Safety Week, July 20-26, is a good time for every farm family to plan and put into effect a program for working, playing, and living safely. But it's important to work for safety all



the time. You only have to be careless once to lose a limb—or your life.

The degree of cautiousness and carelessness determines the safety level of people in all walks of life. And it seems the farm folk, a group which should be the safest on earth, have the highest number of accidents. Every year hundreds of farm men, women, and children are killed or crippled right on their own farms. All of these are called accidents, but most of them belong under the heading of carelessness.

Practically every farm accident is the result of somebody's carelessness. When a neighbor falls through a loose, open-board floor of a hayloft, it is the result of somebody's carelessness—the person who laid the floor knew it was a death trap. The farmer gored by a bull is very conscious of the fact that thousands lose their lives each year simply by trusting a bull. The friend who loses a hand reaching into a running machine—while a safety warning in big letters is right before his eyes—can charge the agony, remorse, and hardship to his own carelessness.

The accident rate is much lower in many great industries than on farms, because safety is taught and safety rules are rigidly enforced. The result—accidents are practically unknown in many factories.

On the farm nothing much is said or done about safety. The result—broken arms, crippled workmen, and, in many cases, heart-breaking funerals.

What are the hazards responsible for most farm accidents?

Studies show that the exact order varies from year to year; nevertheless, there are only 12 types of accidents that account for over 90 percent of all deaths and serious injuries to farm people. They are (1) falls, (2) burns, (3) machinery, (4) animals, (5) firearms, (6) automobiles, (7) excessive heat, (8) lighting, (9) mechanical suffocation, (10) falling trees, (11) drowning, and (12) poisoning. More than one-half of all fatal farm accidents are caused by machinery, while over one-half of all fatal farm home accidents are due to falls and burns.

Here's a recommendation for daily emphasis. Make every week a safety week, every day a safety day, and work at safety every waking hour from Sunday morning through Saturday night.

SUNDAY—Respect Life: Because safety is in part a moral issue, religious leaders are urged to make it a part of their sermons and the subject of Sunday School talks.

MONDAY—Home: Neat and orderly farm homes are safer homes. Have a place for everything. Eliminate unsafe practices. Check electric and heating systems.

TUESDAY—Livestock: Farm animals account for many accidents. Check and repair livestock equipment. Keep children away

from animals at all times.

WEDNESDAY—Falls: Plan activities so there is no need for hurry. Hurry causes accidents. Repair or discard broken, unsafe ladders. Place guards on hazardous places.

THURSDAY—Highway Traffic: Courtesy is one key to traffic safety. Practice safe driving and walking on roadways. Remove trees, weeds, and shrubs at farm entrances to improve visibility.

FRIDAY—Farm Machinery: Make sure all farm equipment is in safe operating condition. Keep guards and safety devices in place. Always stop machines before servicing or adjusting them.

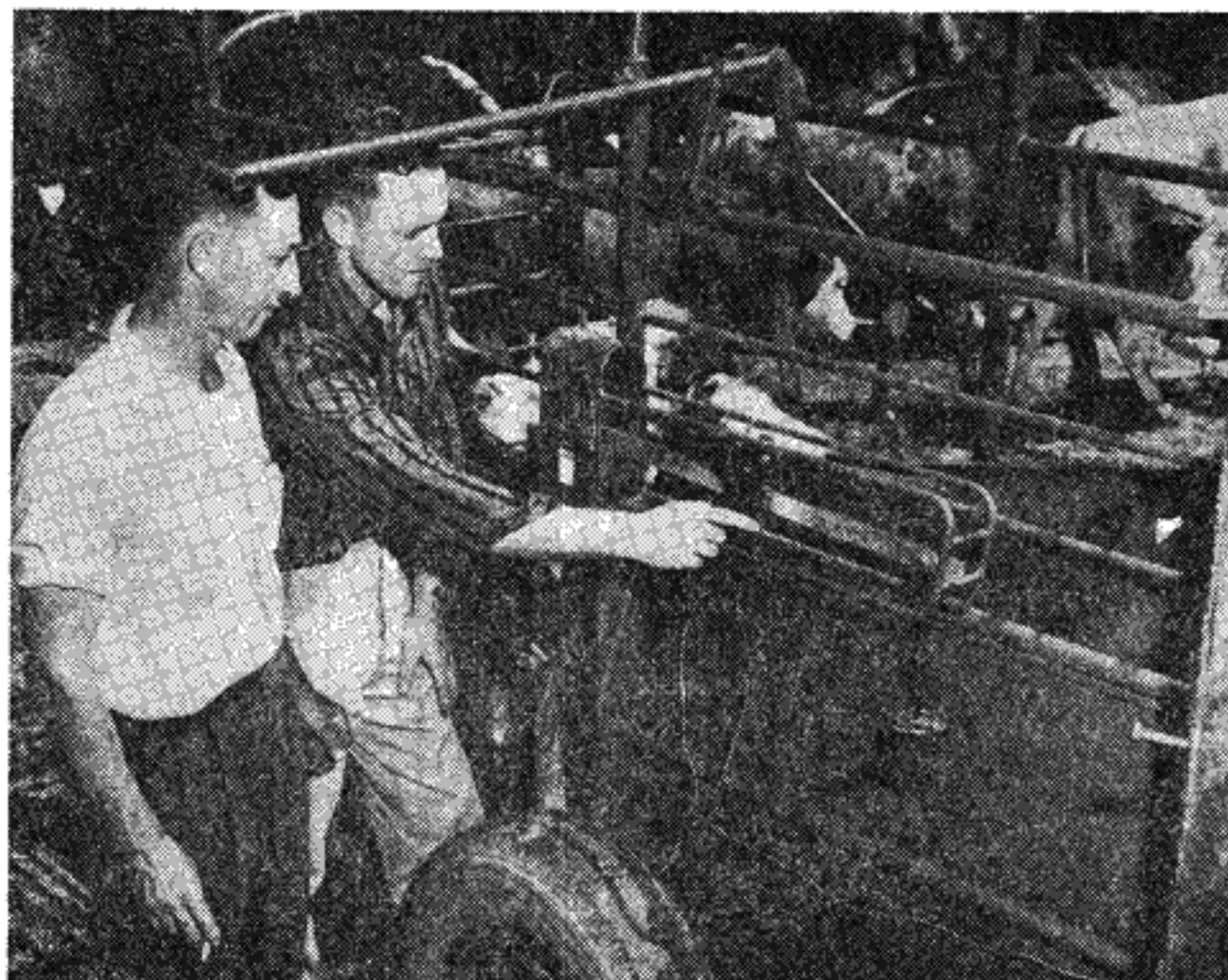
SATURDAY—Review Day: Review local accident prevention achievements. Plan for a year-long campaign against hazards. Check on farm and home hazards that might have been overlooked during the week.

ANSWER: (1) Child playing in barnyard. (2) Many children are drowned each year in water tanks. (3) Farmer leading bull without a staff. (4) With back to animal, no warning if bull should suddenly become mad. (5) Ax with cracked handle is unsafe, and its dangerous location. (6) Manure forks with tines up. **SECOND PICTURE:** (1) Refueling tractor with engine running. (2) Smoking while refueling tractor. (3) Uncovered power take-off. (4) Children should not play near mowers in hayfield. (5) Driver's loose sleeve could catch in tractor engine or power take-off.



HOW GOOD IS YOUR BEEF CATTLE HERD?

WEIGHING IN—Cattlemen Joe Hamilton (left) of McCalla watches as Assistant County Agent Charles Burns checks weight of a calf as a part of the beef cattle improvement program now under way in Jefferson County.



Performance Testing Will Tell

BOB CHESNUTT
API Extension Service Editor

COUNTY Agent Clint Johns is, in his own words, "just plain excited" about the beef cattle improvement program as the key to better production in Jefferson County. He is convinced that the program, based on performance testing, will result in better quality herds—herds that will pay higher returns for good feeding and management.

"All too often," says Johns, "cattlemen count on grazing, supplemental feeding, control of parasites, and other fine practices to make them a profit from animals that simply weren't born with the ability to make economical gains. And that's a losing game, much like throwing good money after bad."



CLINT JOHNS

"Only when a farmer has good cattle on which to use good practices can he expect good profits." Johns warns southern cattlemen to face up to the absolute necessity of improving the quality of their herds. Competition from other areas of the U. S. is getting tougher all the time.

These areas are concentrating on quality—and have been doing so for a long time. The South has been concentrating on numbers—at too great a sacrifice of quality.

"The time has never been better for us to get our minds and efforts on better cattle," emphasizes Johns. "And performance testing is a 'natural' for us."

"Here in Jefferson County we began the program several months ago—and the response of cattlemen has been excellent. Our first step was to explain the whys and hows of testing. Briefly, these are:

"1. Cattle pass on to offsprings certain characteristics which they themselves have. Rate of gain, weaning weight, conformation (or type), and milking ability are four such heritable traits.

"2. A cattlemen wants to produce calves that gain rapidly, are of good type, and, in the case of herd replacement heifers, give lots of milk. Such calves come only from dams and sires having these traits.

"3. Performance testing reveals which cows have the desired traits. This is done by testing each cow's offspring; if the calf of a

certain cow has the desired traits, it means that the dam and sire had them—and are animals that produce money-making offsprings. If the calf tests poor, it means the dam is unsatisfactory and should be culled from the herd. If most of the inferior calves were sired by the same bull, chances are that the bull is to blame for the poor offsprings. In such case, the cattlemen must cull the bull and get one that has been proved superior; otherwise, continued production testing of the herd will have little value.

"4. To set up for performance testing, each brood cow is identified by number with ear tattoo, neck chain, or branding. The calf she drops is likewise identified. The calf is weighed at or near weaning time. By using a conversion table, the owner and county agent calculate what the calf will weigh when 240 days old (usual weaning age). Also at weighing time the calf is scored for type.

"5. When all calves in the herd are similarly tested, the results will show which cows dropped the heaviest weaning calves. (In one herd on the Jefferson County program, weaning weights varied from 310 to 625 pounds!) The best cows—and their heifer calves—are kept in the herd; poor-doing cows are culled as rapidly as practicable.

"6. Over a period of several years, the weaning weight average in the herds of Jefferson County could be raised by 50 pounds or more through testing."

With the cooperation of the Jefferson County Cattlemen's Association, the county agent's office bought portable scales for the beef cattle improvement program. Charles Burns, an assistant county agent, is helping with the testing of 12 herds containing about 650 animals. The program will be expanded as more cattlemen see the need for it.

Interestingly, Johns began the vigorous testing program after he and his staff last fall made an intensive study of beef cattle production in the county. The survey covered operations of 78 cattlemen whose herds totaled 4300 head. By knowing their weak points, the cattlemen are in position to move more wisely and swiftly toward a better beef production program.

"And of all the changes we need here in Jefferson, none is more urgent than production testing," says Johns. "It's no cureall, but it's our real starting point for higher beef profits."

The 11 Jefferson County cattlemen parti-

Research Results

from A.P.I. Agricultural Experiment Station

KUDZU HAY. There was no difference in milk production between cows getting half of their TDN (total digestible nutrients) allowance from kudzu hay as from cows fed alfalfa hay. In the eight-week Auburn test, production was 27.1 pounds daily for cows of both groups. Protein content of the kudzu hay was 14 percent, as compared with 20 percent for the alfalfa. Ash content of the kudzu was low, whereas fiber content was high.

BROILER PLACEMENT AND PRICES. Demand for broilers usually increases through the spring and early summer, reaches a peak in late summer, and declines during the fall. During 1954 through 1956, placements averaged 10 percent lower the last half of the year than the first half. Broiler prices in Alabama averaged 12 percent lower the last half of the year.

CARE OF WOODY ORNAMENTALS. Woody ornamental plant beds need thorough weekly waterings during hot, dry periods for effective growth. Results of Auburn tests show that best moisture conditions can be maintained easier if a 1- to 2-inch mulch of sawdust or similar organic material is used. At the end of the first flush of growth in spring, an application of two to three pounds of 8-8-8 fertilizer per 100 square feet of bed area is needed.

FALL PEAS. Several varieties of Southern or table cowpeas have produced well in fall after planting in late summer. Varieties include Alabunch, Alacrowder, Bluegoose, White Seeded Bunch Purple Hull, Dixilee, Early Six Weeks Brown Eye, Green Pod Brown Crowder, Jackson 21, Early Brown Seeded Purple Hull, Giant Blackeye, Knuckle Purple Hull, and Mississippi Crowder. Seed from early plantings can be used for late plantings.

FERTILIZATION FOR FALL CROPS. Soil tests have shown wide variations in lime and fertilizer needs for fall and winter crops. Several hundred samples from eight Alabama counties showed that 74 percent needed an even phosphorus-potash fertilizer such as 0-14-14, 12 percent needed a high potash grade like 0-10-20, and 14 percent needed a high phosphorus fertilizer such as 0-16-8. Amount needed ranged from 200 to 600 pounds per acre. Forty out of 100 samples needed liming for all crops and 65 percent needed lime for legumes. Only 35 percent did not need lime.

FOWL POX PROTECTION. Laying flocks can be protected against fowl pox by vaccinating, according to results of Auburn experiments. Results show that all laying stock should be vaccinated at least once, at 12 to 16 weeks of age. If natural outbreaks are likely, it is best to vaccinate pullets at two to six weeks of age and again about one month before they begin to lay.

icipating in the improvement program are Brooks Baker, Warrior; Joe Hamilton, McCalla; W. J. Braswell, McCalla; George Russell, McCalla; Ernest M. Whiten, Fairfield; Donald Abbott, Leeds; Leon Howton, Bessemer; George Rogers, Morris; Richard Beard, Trussville, two herds; Steve Watson, Birmingham; and Dr. W. N. Payne, Bessemer.

PARIS ISLAND, S. C. (PHOTO) The Corps Recruit Depot, Paris Island, S. C. Relatives and friends of many of the new Marines were on hand to witness the graduation ceremonies.

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News Of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

The WMU of The First Baptist Church of Greenhill met Wednesday in observance of Day of Prayer for State Missions.

The program and covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by the following: Mrs. Pauline Koonce, Mrs. Christine Riley, Mrs. Susie Clemmons, Mrs. Eva Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Redding, Mrs. Verdie Mae Clemmons, Mrs. Wynell Fowler, Mrs. Alice Fowler, Mrs. Avery Taylor, Frances Taylor and Cecilia Koonce.

Mrs. Mary Alice Canaday met with the following children for Sunday Band: Chris Riley, Debby Riley, Nancy Redding, Junior Fowler, Alfred Ray Fowler, and Stevie Crunk.

The WSCS met at the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon with twelve members present. Mrs. Elston Green the new president was in charge of the program.

Friends of Mrs. Labon Danley, who visited here from Crossville, Tenn., last week, honored her with a dinner at the home of Mrs. F. N. Danly Thursday. Those present were Mrs. Susie Clemmons, Mrs. Flora Mel Kelly, Mrs. Eva Johnson, Mrs. Lillie Liles, Mrs. Virginia Green, Mrs. Birdie Killen, Mrs. Lou Hill, Mrs. Mary McLaurine, Jean Ann McLaurine, Mrs. Edna Thornton, Mrs. Robert Lind and children, Mrs. Bessie Monceret, Felix Monceret, Jr., Mrs. Naomi Wheeler, Mrs. Millie Jo Monceret, Mrs. Pauline Koonce, Mrs. Sula Mae Springer, Carol Springer, Mrs. Ruth Redding, Cecilia Koonce, Douglas Koonce, Mrs. Esther Richardson, Mrs. Ollie Scott, Patricia, Tommy and Timothy Monceret.

A family reunion honoring Mrs. Louis Fristensky of Bradley Gardens, New Jersey was held Sunday at the home of her brother Wilburn Hannah. This was Mrs. Fristensky's first visit home in 22 years. Seventy-nine friends and relatives were there to welcome her home. She was accompanied home by her husband. Out of town relatives were Mrs. Gilbert Hall and children of St. Louis, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon White of Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

The P-T-A. members of Rogers High School are sponsoring a picnic the 4th of July on old Highway 43 at Shoals Creek. Barbecue and stew with cold drinks will be for sale. The proceeds will go to the school. Everyone is welcome.

M. L. Hall is a patient at a Nashville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Truitt and Joan have moved to their new home.

Mrs. William Smith and James have been visiting relatives in Tuscaloosa.

Miss Carol Springer and Miss Patricia Monceret have returned from a weeks stay at Camp Semitonga near Birmingham.

Mrs. Estelle Gray of Los Angeles, California and Mrs. Roy Baker and children of Jackson, Miss., were guests of Mrs. Hollis Gray, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Amerson, and Miss Ella Thornton of Greenhill and Mr. and Mrs. William Crunk of Florence are spending their vacation in New Mexico. While there they will visit Carlsbad Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wales of Doyersburg, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lewis and Susan of Auburn, Ala., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Smith last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace McLaurine and Jean Ann visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Beasley and other relatives in Lynnvile, Tenn., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Richardson and Wanda of Florence visited relatives here Sunday.

News Of CYPRESS INN

By Mrs. ICIE BALENTINE

Personals
Mrs. Linnie McFall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFalls and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilchrist and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Keevil Gilchrist of Florence, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gilchrist and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Wright spent a while Sunday afternoon with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Wright.

Danny Balentine of Florence spent a few days last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Icie Balentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lawson and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tidwell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Balentine and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Balentine and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert King and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge Tilley and children were all Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Icie Balentine.

News Of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

The Bobby Hunts have recently moved into their new house here from the Petersburg community. We gladly welcome them here. Church is in progress at Bevis Church this week with Charles A. Holt of Florence the speaker. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Mikey Horton of Florence spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son spent Sunday afternoon near Murphy's Chapel with Mr. and Mrs. Ellet Landrum.

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

Mrs. Edward Henson and Mrs.

Mikey Horton spent a while Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Willie Barkley and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson and children of Grassy Creek were the Sunday guests of her parents here, the Bud Pettys.

Those visiting Mrs. Bill Weeks Saturday included Mrs. Cleo Fairres and daughters, Inara and Jewell, Mrs. Leona Henson and Mrs. Tina Horton.

Mrs. Henry Dodd and daughter Janett of South Bend, Ind., are spending a few days here with her parents, the J. R. Barkleys.

News Of ANDERSON

By Myrtle McGraw

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hammond and children of Birmingham visited relatives here during the week-

end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bullard and sons of Cleveland, Ohio are spending their vacation with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard May and children and Mrs. Mae Sinyard of Winter Haven, Florida, visited in the E. H. Byram home and that of other relatives last week.

Mrs. Travis Butler was taken back to the ECM Hospital Monday.

Turner Nairmore of Fort Lauderdale, Florida and a very close friend of Douglas Howard visited Mrs. Mae Beasley last week.

Visiting in the W. H. Beasley home Sunday were; Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Beasley of Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Patterson of Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bullard of Cleveland, Ohio, are here for a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Arlene Pirtle has secured employment in Huntsville and began work this week.

Miss Nell Williams started work

at the Red Stone Arsenal in Huntsville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Thompson and Anita Jean of Florence visited in the T. I. Sewell home Sunday.

Mrs. Ann Davis is spending this week in Florence with her sister and family.

Miss Edith Ann Trousdale is spending this week in Florence with her friend, Miss Rebecca Brown.

Charlie Williams and his little son were injured in an accident Sunday afternoon when his truck went out of control and struck a culvert near Minor Hill, Tenn.

Both were taken to a hospital but were released soon after.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newton visited in the home of their son, Hulon Newton last week. Mrs. Newton has been ill for some time but is much improved at the present.

Also visiting in the Hulon Newton home last week were; Mr. and Mrs. Buford Shook and three daughters of Noblesville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Birdsong

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Thursday, July 3, 1958—Page 7

of Louisville, Ky., are spending their vacation with relatives near here.

Royce Earl Putman is home from the U. S. Navy for a fourteen day furlough.

Pamela and Sandra Hammond, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond are spending two weeks with their Aunt in Laverne, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Belue and baby of Cleveland, Ohio visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Cates of Cleveland, Ohio, visited in the Albert Griffin home last week.

Miss Carol Hammond of Harri-man, Tenn., is visiting in the Hermon White home this week.

Next Sunday, July 6, will be the annual Home Coming Day at the Church of Christ here. There will be preaching in the morning dinner on the ground at the noon hour and singing in the afternoon.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Weekend visitors in the W. R. Sinyard home were; Bill Almon, Florence, Rev. Sim Calvert, Cullman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bullard, Cleveland, Ohio, J. E. Lawrence of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Flavil Brackeen of Athens, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard May and children of Winter Haven, Fla.

The Rev. John Bobo filled the pulpit at the First Baptist Church of Anderson Sunday. One hundred twenty attended Sunday School and several others came in for the preaching service. The Rev. Bobo was a dinner guest in the J. B. Berryhill home Sunday.

The Vacation Bible School will begin at the First Baptist Church next Monday, July 7, with Miss Cleo Given principal assisted by Mrs. Ethel Goodman.

The revival will begin at the Church of Christ Sunday, July 13, with Billy Ross of Corinth, Miss., joining the preaching. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

SECOND ANNUAL MUSCLE SHOALS



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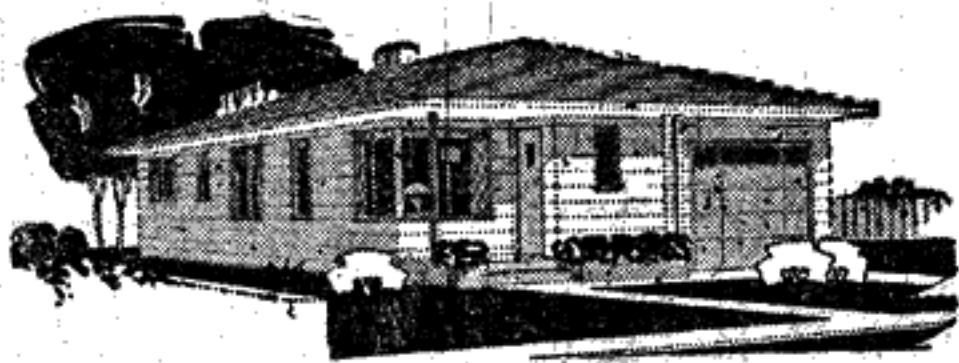
REGISTER'S SALE
The State of Alabama,
Lauderdale County,
Circuit Court In Equity
THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
ex rel. Complainant
vs.
HARRISON SMITH, ETC.
Defendant

By virtue of a decree in the above stated cause rendered on the 2nd day of June, 1958, by the Circuit Court, in Equity, to satisfy said decree, I will sell to the high-

est and best bidder for cash, at public sale, at the Courthouse door of said County, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., said sale beginning at 11:00 o'clock A. M.

On Monday, the 14th day of July, 1958, on the following terms "Cash".
One 1948 Chevrolet Automobile, Motor Number FAA 662693.
This the 17th day of June, 1958.
Elbert L. Daly, Register.
June 19, 16, July 3

A total of 38,700 Americans were killed in 1957 traffic accidents.



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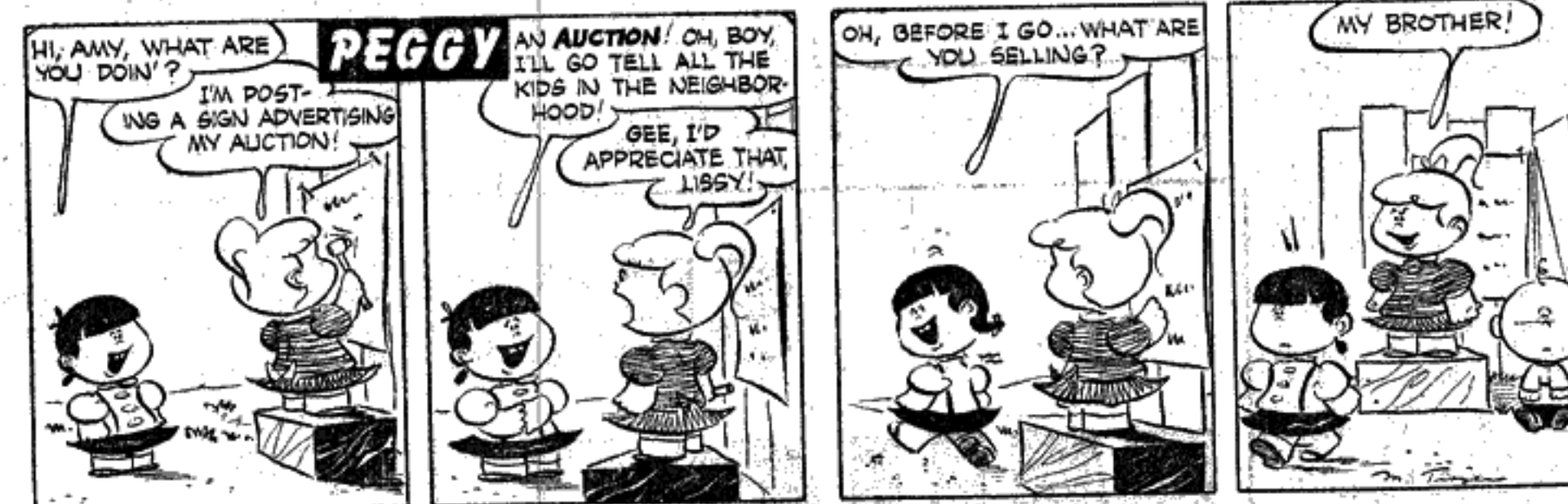
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Legal Notice

STOCKHOLDERS SPECIAL MEETING
A special meeting of the stockholders of the East Lauderdale Banking Co., Rogersville, Ala., has been called by the directors to be held at the office of the bank on Tuesday, July 15, 1958 at 1:30 p. m. The meeting is called to transact such business as may be placed before it in the interest of the bank.
HOLLIS EZELL, Cashier
June 12, 19, 26; July 3

STATE OF ALABAMA LAUDERDALE COUNTY IN THE PROBATE COURT ESTATE OF LENA ROBERTS, DECEASED NOTICE
Letters Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned by Honorable Herman K. Longshore, as judge of said court, on June 14th, 1958, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate must file the same within the time required by law or they will be forever barred.
GEORGE W. MCBURNEY, EXECUTOR
June 20, 27; July 3

Off-farm employment for farm wives has increased rapidly since 1950. Only about 17 percent of the wives had jobs off the farm then, as compared to more than 25 percent now.

News Of Central Heights

By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Church

The enrollment at the Pleasant Hill Vacation Church School was 77. Sixty eight received credit cards. Mrs. Brown McIntyre was the director and the general theme was "Jesus." Other teachers were Mrs. J. C. Seaton, St. Mrs. Bill DeVaney, Mrs. Denver Rhodes and Mrs. C. C. Daugherty. Helpers were Glenda and Linda Butler, Myra Perkins, Brenda Hairrell, Jimmie Johnson, Susan Darby and Francis Burns. Nancy Seaton was the organist.

A picnic lunch was furnished by the parents on the closing day for the children and teachers.

Monday and Tuesday the Women's Society of Christian Service had the study "In Every Place A Voice" at the Pleasant Hill Church. Mrs. J. C. Seaton was in charge.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Pleasant Hill met with Ronnie McIntyre Sunday night having a pledge service. Miss Brenda Hairrell was leader of the service.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Bowling of Louisville, Ky., left Monday for home having visited with Mrs. Bowling's brother Rev. Frank L. Hacker who is home now from the ECM Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sandlin and children of Indianapolis, Ind. are here spending a vacation trip with Mrs. Sandlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Woodie.

Mrs. Brown McIntyre, Jr., and children returned Monday to Dublin, Ga., after spending three weeks with the Brown McIntyre, Sr., family and the Scof Olive family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scoggins of Birmingham were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Broadfoot, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Broadfoot of Huntsville were their guests too. They were here to attend the wedding of their niece Mary Emily Broadfoot which was Saturday at the Pleasant Hill Church. Miss Broadfoot was wed to Waylon Hawkins of Huntsville, a student of Florence State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koonce plan to leave Thursday to spend the fourth of July and week end with Mr. and Mrs. DeVon Landers of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Neal Thompson (Mary Ann Koonce) of Decatur spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koonce.

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Davidson and family of Camden, Tenn., spent a long weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thornton of Central and their son and new daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Davidson.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TIMBER WANTED—We buy Hickory timber. Carson Brothers Handle Co., Iron City, Tenn.
June 19, 26; July 3, 10

FACTORY WORKERS—Do you work in a plant that employs 100 or more people? Why not sell them Avon Products? For complete details, write: Mrs. Grayce Gallman, P. O. Box 887, Florence, Ala.
June 26; July 3, 10

WANTED AT ONCE—Man or woman to supply Rawleigh household necessities to consumers in Florence. Full or part time. For full details without obligation see R. O. Henry, Woodmont Dr., Tusculum or write Rawleigh's, Dept. ALF-10-271, Memphis, Tenn.
June 19, 26; July 3

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Mrs. Rufus Daniels and son law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carol visited the Lester Youngs Sunday afternoon.
Rev. and Mrs. Carl Harrison of Cloverdale, the Neal Davis family, of Florence, and the Billy Abramsons, of Cullman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murphy.
Mrs. Paul Abramson is in Jackson, Fla., visiting with her son-in-

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FRESH?

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Genesis	37	5-11
Monday	Exodus	2	1-10
Tuesday	Judges	7	4-8
Wednesday	Ruth	1	15-18
Thursday	Romans	12	9
Friday	Esther	2	5-11
Saturday	Psalms	119	9-16

Strange word... FRESH!

Once it meant young... unspoiled... without blemish.

But American slang has made it the tag of the impudent, the forward, the ruthlessly aggressive youth.

What does this change in a word mean? Do we distrust the young? Do we resent boys and girls today?

On the contrary, it reflects our clearer understanding of our task as parents. For we have given youth greater freedom. But we have understood that this freedom demands careful guidance, particularly in the moral and spiritual realms. We dislike the fresh child. He is the evidence of somebody's failure to provide the essential guidance.

So modern America is turning with fervor and confidence to its churches. They provide the religious training that tempers youthful freshness with respect, reverence and faith.

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Farm Review and Forecast

Correct edge-tool sharpening is important, not only to provide the necessary sharpness but to create longer tool life. An improperly sharpened tool may not cut evenly, and its life will be materially shortened.

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Agricultural Reminders

By L. T. WAGNON
County Agent



July is the month when all kinds of insects will begin to take their toll of field crops, gardens, beef, and milk. Below are some recommendations for the control of some of these pests.

BOLL WEEVILS—There is no calendar date to follow in making the first application of poison to control boll weevils. The proper time to start applying poison is when the cotton is fruiting freely and the infestation of weevils is about 20 per cent. One of the main things to remember is to follow through until the crop is fully protected in the fall, regardless of when the first application is made.

Another must in controlling boll

weevils is to follow a systematic poisoning program. Example—when poisoning becomes necessary make these applications 5 days apart, using not less than 10 pounds of dust per acre per application. Within about a week after the third application check the cotton again and if 20 squares out of each 100 examined are punctured, start another series of 3 applications 4 or 5 days apart. Keep this system up until bottom bolls start opening. As the season progresses and cotton grows larger, the amount of dust used per acre should be increased to as much as 20 pounds.

There are many good insecticides that can be used to control cotton insects. One of the most highly recommended insecticides for the control of boll weevils and boll worms is 20 per cent toxaphene. This material will not control aphids but it will prevent a build-up of them. Aphids are resistant to BHC. If aphids or red spiders become a problem use 10% malathion and 5% DDT, or 2.5% methyl parathion and 5% DDT, or 2.5% Guthion and 5% DDT until aphids or spiders are controlled; then switch back to regular cotton poison to control weevils. From one to four applications of the above should control aphids and spiders.

SS Now Extended To Virtually All Children In U. S.

It is of significance that practically every child born in the United States nowadays has the protection of social security insurance. Before the 1956 amendments to the law, this protection was provided only for unmarried children under age 18 when their family income was lost or reduced due to the retirement or death of the supporting parent. Effective January, 1957, monthly social security benefits became payable to children in the same circumstances if they become disabled before age 18 and remain disabled. They, too, have the comfort of receiving the financial support provided by the parent's work under social security.

To qualify for disabled child's benefits, the child does not have to be completely helpless but he must have a disability which is so severe that in the words of the law, it makes him unable to "engage in substantial gainful activity."

Certain proofs in addition to medical evidence must be supplied before payment can be made. Proof of the child's date of birth and relationship to the parent upon whose social security earnings record he is applying must be furnished. A birth certificate established shortly after birth is the best evidence for a natural child. If such a record does not exist, other documentary evidence may be submitted. The older the record the better it is. In the case of an adopted child proof of adoption must be submitted. For a step-child, proof of marriage between the natural parent and stepparent must be furnished.

The Social Security Office for this area is located at 101 West Third Street, Sheffield, Alabama.

VA Trying Locate Veterans' Widows

Senators Lister Hill and John Sparkman said today the Veterans Administration has requested their assistance in trying to locate an estimated 1,500 widows of Confederate veterans believed to be entitled to federal pensions.

Hill and Sparkman said the request was made by Sumner G. Whittier, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, who told the Alabama Senators of VA's problem in trying to identify the widows, who for the first time are eligible for VA pensions under recently signed Public Law 85-245.

The new law also provides pensions for the two living Confederate veterans, Walter W. Williams of Franklin, Texas, and John Salling of Slant, Virginia. Both men have been contacted by VA field representatives and assisted in filing their claims.

The widows, however, present another problem, Senators Hill and Sparkman explained. Only those Southern States which pay similar benefits have partial rolls of Confederate beneficiaries. The United States has no official records on these beneficiaries and, since the benefits are not automatic, the widows will have to fill out application forms which may be obtained in person or by letter from any VA office.

The two Confederate veterans are eligible for the same pension benefits as would any living Union counterparts, \$101.59 a month, or \$135.45 if physically helpless or blind. Widows under 70 are entitled to \$40.64 and over 70 to \$65 a month. If the widow was married to the veteran during the Civil War service, she is entitled to \$75 a month.

The small ducks known as buffleheads, inhabiting western Canada, get their food by diving into lakes and streams.

Ontario's Lake Simco was discovered by Champlain in 1615, but was named after Governor Simco who died in 1806.

MISS 4-H—Judy Russell, 18, of Madera, Calif., was chosen "Miss Young America 4-H" at the national 4-H conference in Washington, D.C., a sophomore at Fresno State College. He been in 4-H work for nine years.



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Waterways Are Foundation For General Welfare

WW I Demonstrates The Importance Of Adequate Inland Water Systems

Congressman Robert E. Jones recently reviewed the river improvement history of the United States in a speech in the House of Representatives. He noted that it is the historic policy of the United States to maintain its waterways in order to promote the general welfare of the Nation and its military strength and defenses.

This statement is particularly interesting to Alabama, where three waterways are in advanced stages of improvement, and one of the Nation's greatest waterways remains largely undeveloped because of lack of congressional action.

"It was on March 14, 1818, that this house first formally determined that Congress has the power to appropriate funds for waterways and other internal improvement when it adopted a committee report stating:

"Resolved, that the Congress has power under the Constitution to appropriate money for the construction of post roads, military and other roads and of canals, and for the improvement of water courses."

Work continued on numerous rivers during the first half of the last century, and then, with the growth of the railroads, assisted by great land grants and other aids, work on the rivers declined and by 1900 the waterways of the Nation were neglected and traffic on them was almost dead. The outland for inland water commerce was black at this time, but a few devoted men never lost their confidence in the ultimate superiority of low-cost water transportation for bulk commodities over all other forms of transportation. Among these were such men as William Jennings Bryan and Theodore Roosevelt.

The First World War demonstrated the vital importance of adequate inland waterway transportation as a part of the National Defense. Establishment and post-war increases in overland transport costs intensified the public demand for efficient low-cost inland water transportation.

Between the wars major advances were made in waterways improvement, the Warrior-Tombigbee in Alabama being one of the river systems improved during this period.

In the postwar period, as the costs of overland transport were rising, American industry found in the inland waterway fleet a highly developed mechanism for efficient low-cost mass transportation. Grain shipments on the inland rivers increased more than 300 percent between 1946 and 1951.

In order to continue this great flow of benefits and to maintain the growth of prosperity based

News Of Our Men In The Military Service

Ernest C. May Jr., seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. May of Cloverdale Route 1, Florence, aboard the destroyer USS Boyd, is serving with the U. S. Pacific Fleet.

The American destroyers Boyd, R. B. Anderson, and O'Brien took part in last month's South East Asian Treaty Organization (SEATO) Naval exercise "Ocean Link" with units of Australian, New Zealand and Pakistan navies.

This exercise emphasized de-warfare aircraft operations and in gunnery, anti-submarine fence of a convoy, including tactical maneuvers. The two-week exercise was witnessed by representative observers from other SEATO nations.

upon low-cost water transport, the system of waterways must be modernized and improved.

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News Of POWELL

By Mrs. J. N. Phillips

Church

One hundred twenty seven were present for Sunday School at the Bethel Baptist Church on Sunday morning. The Rev. McDougal filled his pulpit as usual at both the morning and evening worship services. There was a good attendance for Training Union in the evening, and we were happy to have visitors with us for both the morning and evening service.

There was a good attendance on Saturday night for the monthly WMU organizations and the Brotherhood meeting. Buddy McCrary's R.A. boys will play baseball on this coming Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. with the Anderson boys, at Anderson.

There will be an ordination service at the church on next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.—at which time four new deacons will be ordained for service in the church. The message will be brought by the Rev. Oldham, and all who would like to attend this service is invited to do so. Those to be ordained are Alton Bailey, H. C. White, Ronald Middlebrooks and Robert Cockrell.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Cockrell and son of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending their vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Phillips are the proud parents of a baby girl whom they have named Elizabeth Ann. The proud grandparents are the Amos Phillipses. A bridal shower was given in honor of Mrs. Veleo (Clemmons) Cottes on last Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lacy Clemmons. The honoree received many useful and nice gifts. Her husband, Tonis Cottes home on furlough from the U. S. Army will be leaving for Germany soon.

Mrs. Tessie Griffin and little granddaughter of Athens are spending a few days visiting relatives in our community. The R. H. Appletons of Cleveland, Ohio, have returned here to live.

Mrs. Florence Crawford of Au-

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Madagascar Animal

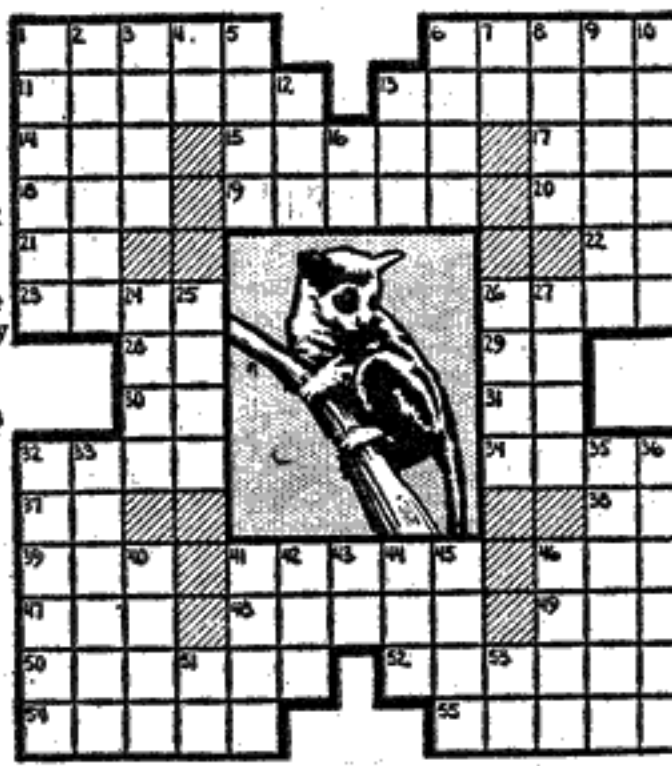
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted animal
- 6 It has a fox-like muzzle
- 11 Expunged
- 13 Tantalizes
- 14 Friend (Fr.)
- 15 Pertaining to the sun
- 17 Japanese outcast
- 18 Disenumber
- 19 Social group
- 20 Be unwell
- 21 Names (ab.)
- 22 Beam (ab.)
- 23 Individual person
- 26 Beverages made of malt
- 28 Chemical suffix
- 29 Of the thing
- 30 Son of Nut
- 31 Medical suffix
- 32 Afresh
- 34 Sketched
- 37 French article
- 38 Negative reply
- 39 Gibbon
- 41 Swiss canton
- 46 Siouan Indian
- 47 Follower
- 48 Flower
- 49 Pigeon pea
- 50 Lamprey-catchers
- 52 Ensnare
- 54 Wood nymph
- 55 Beltimes

VERTICAL

- 1 Commits to memory

Here's the Answer



burndale, Fla., visited in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Agnes Burgess Sunday night.

Allen McConnell and Larry Nunley will be in Tishomingo, Miss., this week, where they will attend the 4-H Club Camp.

News Of WATERLOO

By Mrs. S. E. Cherry

Church
Usual church services will be held at each Waterloo church Sunday.

M.Y.F. will meet Sunday evening at 7:00 at the Methodist Church.

The fourth quarterly conference was held at the Methodist Church Sunday with Dr. Harris, District Superintendent as speaker. Lunch was served at the noon hour and the business session followed. Delegates were elected to attend the Annual Conference in Birmingham in September. After the final reports from the charge were given, the conference adjourned.

Personals
Visitors in the home of Mrs. Jennie Culver Sunday were Glen Higgins from Little Rock, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Culver from Florence.

Mrs. Mary Lynn Daly and children left Monday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Bill Richmond and other relatives in Mishawaka, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Atkins and little son from California are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weston.

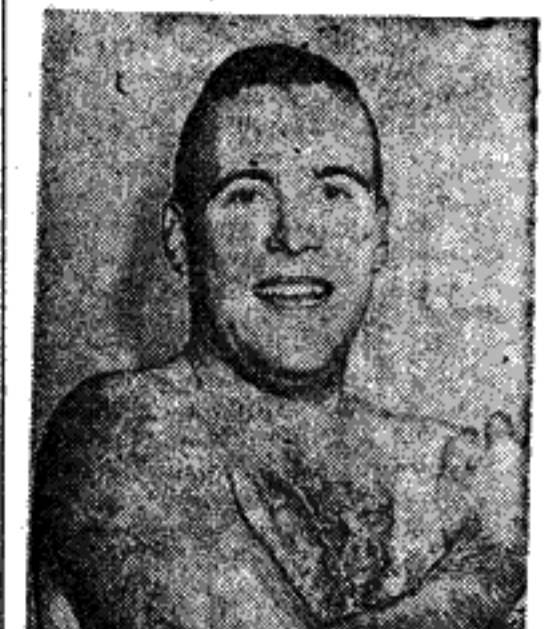
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Potts from Florence and Mrs. Mary Lynn McPeters from Killen attended services at the Methodist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burns and babies from Florence spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mason Isley.

After a visit with relatives in this area, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Doster and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Hall and son left Friday for their homes in Florida. En route home they stopped over for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wesson in Old Hickory, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hall in Gallatin, Tenn.

A. D. Young arrived Friday afternoon from Lancaster, S. C., for a weekend visit with family members here.

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Doster and Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Hall from Florida gathered at the Waterloo park last Wednesday and enjoyed a fish fry. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Henderson from Tusculum, Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Hall from Sheffield, Mrs. E. L. Carter, David Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter and children, Mrs. W. M. McDonald and children, Mrs. Paul Yarbrough and children, Mrs. Howard Romine and children and Clara Lou McPeters, all from Florence, W. T. Wesson from Riverside, Calif., Mrs. C. M. Welch from Savannah, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Hall and son from West Palm Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Dick Doster and son from Coral Gables, Fla., Mrs. A. D. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Vaughn, Mrs. Florence Cherry, Mrs. Lizzie Wesson, Mrs. Mary Ann Boatwright and Mrs. S. E. Cherry and children, Waterloo.



SPACE MAN ... Airman Donald Farrell, 23, showers after completing 7-day simulated trip to moon in space capsule at Randolph Airbase, Texas.

News Of KILLEN

By Mrs. W. D. Statts

The M.Y.F. will have a sub-district meeting at the Methodist Church on Thursday night of this week when new officers will be installed. The revival at the Church of Christ closes on Wednesday night of this week.

Rev. Dorsey H. Thomas and family spent last weekend with relatives at Holly Pond. His sister Mrs. Pearl Hart came home with them for a visit.

The Mitchell family had a reunion last Sunday at Rivers Lindsey camp on Shoal Creek. Members of the family were—four sisters, Mrs. Missie Cauhorn, of Florence; Mrs. Esther Roberts and husband Killen; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Thompson, of Winter Haven, Florida and Mrs. Ola McCabe of Killen. Their brother, Rutledge Mitchell and wife of Bessemer, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Harlow and family of Memphis, Mrs. Lewis Stewart and

daughter of Auburn and several other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breazeale and family of Memphis spent last weekend at Murphy's camp on Shoal Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Murr of San Antonio, Texas, are expected here this week to visit his mother, Mrs. David Murr and her brother Roy Hale and other relatives.

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As of Close of Business June 23, 1958

RESOURCES:

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 303,489.11
U. S. Government Bonds	1,098,000.00
State and Municipal Bonds	26,651.77
Banking House	1.00
Furniture and Fixtures	10,139.43
Loans and Discounts	888,361.60
Other Resources	400.00
TOTAL	\$2,327,042.91

LIABILITIES:

Capital	\$ 60,000.00
Surplus	60,000.00
Undivided Profits	39,067.01
Deposits	2,167,975.90
TOTAL	\$2,327,042.91

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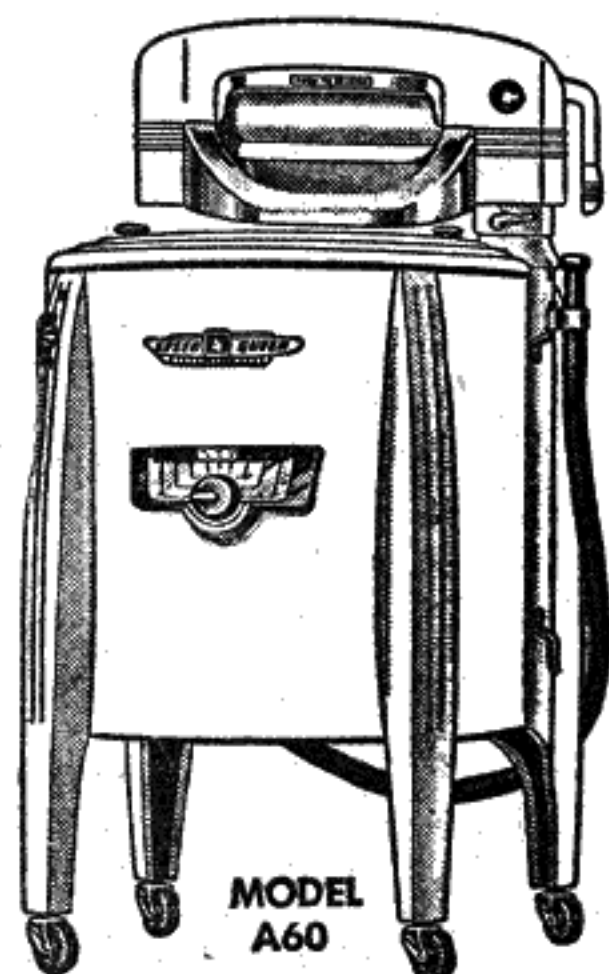


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