



## The Passing Parade

By HAROLD S. MAY

Now that the Democratic primaries are history—and what history they made—let's clear the telephone and power poles as well as all formerly vacant display spaces of political posters. They have been an eyesore—and will be worse as the days go by and they remain flapping in the breezes.

The newest international argument now is to determine who owns outer space. To waste all this time on a question that any minister can answer with one word is rather foolish, we'd say.

Now that school is out, mothers will soon learn that the principal thing that is wrong with education is that no thought is given to teaching the proper answer to give when your one and only youngster asks: "Mama, what can I do now?" Mothers are such patient souls.

"The way some pedestrians walk, you'd think they owned the streets," complained a driver of a sports car. "Yes," replied the non-driver, "and the way some people drive, you'd think they owned their cars."

A new invention—a pencil with an eraser on both ends, for people who do nothing but make mistakes. (We bought two.)

A young Texan told his parents one morning that he'd have to take his guns to school with him. "Well," replied the mother. "I guess it's all right but I don't see the reason." "My teacher," explained the youngster, "said we were going to learn to draw."

The average household consists of a husband who makes the money, and a wife and kids who make it necessary.

Last Saturday, a father took his promising 10-year-old down to Little League practice. The coach was very complimentary about the manner in which he filled out his application blank as well as his ability as a pitcher. "Yes," said the proud dad, "in school he takes after me—but he got that sharp-breaking curve from his mother."

It was last night at supper, so we are told, that the young husband sat down to eat and immediately exclaimed: "Who spilled mustard on the waffle?" The bride broke into a freshet. "Why, honey, how could you? This is lemon pie."

Possibly the stingiest man on record was old Jim Prescott who ran a small hotel in a New England town. In addition to keeping everything under lock and key, he placed a sign over the only clock in the lobby, which read: "This clock is for the use of hotel guests only."

An oldtimer points out that these days there are too many people in too many cars in too many directions to nowhere for nothing.

If at first you don't succeed, try again. Then quit. There's absolutely no sense in being silly about it.

Perhaps the most tragic figure on the business scene, a smart observer points out, is the executive who has ulcers—but not the success to go with them.

Listening to recent campaign speeches of gubernatorial candidates we have discovered that practically everyone, according to statements made, is a self-made man. We have often questioned the value of such statements as all too often we have found a self-made man to be an excellent example of unskilled labor.

The wife was being initiated in the pleasures of fishing. Preliminary instructions had been given and the new fisherman (or is it fisherwoman?) was carrying on. The old boy turned to the business at hand, and all was quiet. Finally, the quiet was broken by the feminine member of the couple: "Have you another cork, dear? This one keeps sinking."

A good wife laughs at her husband's jokes, not because they are clever but because she is.

When people start waiting to get out of this country instead of waiting to get in—we can start worrying about our system of government.

At a swank party in Washington, D. C., recently, the most attractive and popular wife of a state official arrived on schedule but was handicapped by a severe case of laryngitis. In fact, she had been speechless for several days. However, this was one party she would not dare miss and to meet the situation had a neatly typed note fastened to her bodice with a lavish jeweled pin. "The audio portion of this program has been temporarily interrupted. We will continue with the picture."

Two young ladies were discussing future jobs. "I'm going to become an airplane stewardess," said one. "You meet lots of men that way." "There are other jobs where you meet men, too, that are not as hazardous," replied her friend. "Yes," said the first, "but not strapped down."

The miracle drug that enables a new husband to survive his bride's cooking—is love.



GEN. CHARLES DE GAULLE

## De Gaulle Wins Control Of French Government

### Reform Includes No Parliament For Six Months; To Rewrite Constitution

Threatening to resign if he could not have his way, General Charles de Gaulle Tuesday rammed through his program for complete control of France which included power to rewrite the constitution. De Gaulle cracked the whip on quibblers just one day after President Rene Coty called him into power and the Assembly made him premier by a vote of 329-224.

The measure giving De Gaulle the extraordinary powers he demanded which included a suspension of the French parliament for six months passed by a vote of 350-163 with the Socialists finally siding with the General.

De Gaulle acted swiftly on several fronts in the national crisis, first scheduling a mid-week visit to Algeria to deal with the North African problem first hand.

He surprised the UN security council by sending a message to President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia asking his help in settling the difficulties between the two nations, and also sent a message to King Mohammed V of Morocco, another French protectorate, asking his help in developing relations in keeping with the "friendship of our two peoples."

With the power he has De Gaulle will rule by decree in France and will have full power to deal with the Algerian revolt. These two measures cleared all hurdles in the French assembly. The constitutional reform bill was expected to win similar approval.

De Gaulle addressed the assembly four times in one day in his effort to put through the measures he thought necessary to give him the power to settle the crisis faced by his country. In his first speech De Gaulle laid down an ultimatum in which he said, "it would not be possible for the government to continue beyond tonight."

Reform Demanded. De Gaulle said he would accept some minor changes in his proposal for constitutional reform but would demand the body of the measure remain intact. He affirmed that his reform plan would include the election of at least one chamber of parliament by direct vote of the people.

The new premier, long a controversial figure in French politics, said he does not intend to copy the U. S. constitution in merging the functions of the chief of state and head of government since it would be "incompatible" with his basic principles for a sharper distinction between the legislative and executive functions of government.



STARE-CASE—Beverly Davis hoops it up in Miami Beach, Fla. Beverly, who seems to be stepping out of her picture frame, is what you could call a circular stare-case.

## Shrine Rodeo To Start Tomorrow At Fairgrounds

### Proceeds From Event Will Go To Shoals Shrine Club Charities

One hundred fifty cowboys from all parts of the country will vie for a guaranteed purse plus day money and entrance fees at the Shrine rodeo beginning Friday at



JANE MILLS, Rodeo Queen

Florence fairgrounds. These cowboys will engage in bronc riding, steer dogging, calf roping, Brahma bull riding, and wild cow milking.

Special events such as horseback quadrill, the Roman ride (one man standing on two horses) through a wall of fire, Lollipop the eight-year-old cowboy and his horse Chocolate Drop, the educated horse that performs without command, Old Red the television cowboy and a number of skillful trained trick riders and ropers, are scheduled.

Oliver, a popular rode clown, and his little boxing dog will present a comedy routine.

The proceeds from the rodeo, which is sponsored by the Muscle Shoals Shrine Club and is produced by Nelson Delano, of Florence and Ben Ellington, of Leoma, Tenn., will go for Shrine charities.

Miss Jane Mills, Vernon, 1958 Florence State graduate, will reign as Rodeo Queen. She will present a silver trophy buckle to the winners of each contested event after the final performance on Sunday afternoon.

Performances will be given Friday and Saturday at 8 p. m. and Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Admission will be \$1.00 per person with children under school age free.

## Boys' Staters Hold Several Offices

The following Lauderdale County delegates to Boys State at Tuscaloosa won the following county and city offices Monday: Fitts County—Hoyt Staggs, Florence, tax collector; Clayton County—Tom Alexander, Florence, probate judge; Friedman County—Leon Holt, Florence, commissioner; Tomney Pace, Florence, circuit clerk; Mims Rogers, Florence, coroner; Kelley County, Jack Jones, Florence, council member. Dixon City—Leon Holt, Florence, recreation director; Grant City—Louis Fraser, city clerk.

Here for a recent ten-day visit to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brown, 512 Jackson H'way, was her mother, Mrs. J. L. Chancey, her sister, Mrs. Johnny Hamilton, and Mr. Hamilton, West Palm Beach, Fla.

## College To Be Host For Mental Health Institute June 9-20

### Colonel Bullis To Direct With Staff Composed Of Leading Health Workers

Florence State College will be host to the Alabama Institute on Mental Health in Education, June 9-20, which will be directed by Colonel H. Edmund Bullis of Wilmington, Delaware.

Col. Bullis, a graduate of Cornell, was executive officer of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene from 1930-40. He has been recognized by psychiatrists and educators as an authority on mental hygiene for the lay public.

Holder of the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, and Commendation Ribbon with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Colonel also has eight foreign decorations.

Former Secretary-General of the International Committee for Mental Hygiene, Colonel Bullis originated the Delaware Human Relations class program. He is author of "Human Relations in the Classroom."

Dr. Margaret Quayle, professor of psychology, University of Alabama, Vera G. Bruhn, Executive Director, Jefferson County Social Hygiene and Mental Health Association; and Ruth Arnett, Director of the Muscle Shoals Mental Health clinics, will work on the staff with Colonel Bullis.

The staff will be assisted by members of the Florence State faculty: Otis L. Peacock, W. T. McElheny, A. F. Dewitt, Pauline Gravlee, Edward Matis, Hoyt M. Brock, and George Gibbins.

Others aiding the Institute staff are consultants, John McKee, Director of the state department's division of mental health and John K. Williams, director of the Alabama Association for Mental Health.

## Local Wheat Crop Looks Promising

### Farmers Say Yield To Be Probably Normal Despite Early March Planting

The wheat crop in Lauderdale County appears to be very good and a normal yield may be harvested, state County Agent L. T. Wagoner.

The crop appears to be good despite the fact that the wheat was planted in early March instead of the regular fall planting time.

No one really knows what the real late planted wheat will do until harvest begins from the middle to the last of June. Most of the wheat is beginning to mature and where it received the proper amounts and kinds of fertilizer, the crops look very promising.

Plants have good seed heads indicating that the wheat crop should turn out to be satisfactory, reports Wagoner.

Only 2/3 to 3/4 of the acreage that would have been planted under more favorable weather conditions was planted in the county.

Taking all conditions under which all crops were planted and produced, farmers who have been growing wheat for several years and extension service workers are fairly well pleased with the crop at present, Wagoner stated.

## Late News

States Righters won control of Democratic party affairs in Alabama today as they defeated the insured repeal of the loyalty oath which binds Alabama to the national party. The two places in the Fourth District, plus three others in the Ninth and 32 seats won in the first primary May 6 assured the anti-loyalty oath candidates of 37 seats on the 72-member committee. States Righters candidates were pledged to repeal the loyalty oath which requires candidates running in the primaries to bind themselves to the Democratic nominees in the general election.

Democrat Edmund G. Brown led Republican U. S. Sen. William F. Knowland in the popular vote in Tuesday's California gubernatorial primary election. Each won his own party's nomination, but Brown led 3-2 in the combined total. In California, a candidate may file on both party tickets. All candidates for major offices did. Brown was the first Democratic candidate for governor to lead a Republican opponent in the combined vote.

The looted bodies of the 45 victims of Mexico's worst air disaster were being brought to Guadalajara Wednesday for identification. The dead included 13 American and two Canadian passengers and two American engineers of the crew. The army was ordered to make a house-to-house search of Tlajomulco village, about four miles from the crash scene, in an effort to recover property looted from the wreckage.

# Patterson Elected Governor By Landslide Over Judge Wallace

## Congress Faces Number Issues In Both Houses

### Taxes, Space Research, Housing, Foreign Aid To Be Subject Debate

"Reflecting the enormous problems facing our own country and the general turmoil and uncertainties of the world, Congress has worked harder and passed more legislation in the first four months of this year than at any time since the New Deal days of 1933," Rep. Robert E. Jones said this week. He added, "the tasks ahead are so numerous, controversial and arduous that few expect this Congress to adjourn until mid August or even later."

Commenting further, Rep. Jones said, "During June, Congress must act to prevent a drop in corporation and excise tax rates, due to expire on July 1. A show-down between groups on cutting personal income taxes is expected. Defense reorganization is another hot issue pending. A bill to establish civilian control over space research and exploration must be debated and this has deep significance for us of North Alabama. The legislation dealing with tariffs and protection of home industries, probably will not get Senate action until late in June. New labor legislation promises fireworks in both Senate and House."

"The House is ahead of the Senate in passage of appropriation bills for government departments and agencies, as usual, because money bills originate in the House. But awaiting both chambers are budgets for defense and foreign aid and are bound to provoke much debate. Of particular importance to our area also are the rivers and harbors bill and the measure to freeze farm price supports at 1957 levels, both of which got the President's veto. These will come up again. Sandwiched between these major issues are a general housing bill, extending the life of the Small Business Administration, pay increases for Federal workers not covered by the postal raises and many anti-recession bills.

"Immediately after Congress adjourns, nearly all House members and 20 Republican and 12 Democratic Senators must go into election campaigns," Jones said.

## TVA Payments Go To States, Counties

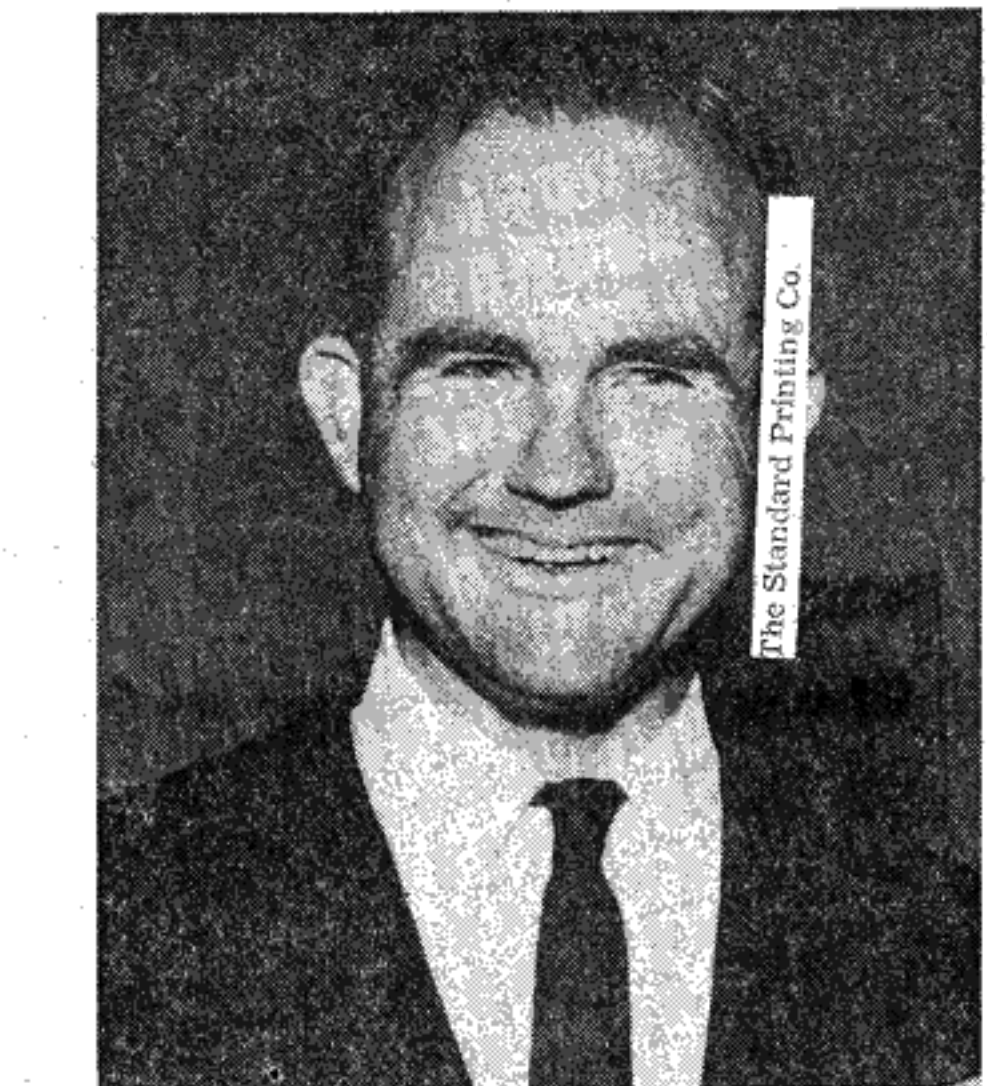
### Substantial Amount To Be Paid During Present Fiscal Year By Agency

Taxes or payments in lieu of taxes, aggregating about \$13 3/4 million will be paid to states, counties, and municipalities by TVA and distributors of TVA power during the present fiscal year which ends on June 30.

Of the 1958 payments of \$5,271,907, \$4,159,272 will be paid to state governments, and \$1,112,635 will be paid to county governments.



ON THE DESERT FLOOR—A twisted engine from a United Airlines DC-7 lies on the barren desert floor about a half-mile from the main part of the plane. Forty-two passengers and five crewmen in the four-engined Los Angeles-to-New York craft were killed when it was hit by an Air Force F-100F Super-sabre about 10 miles southwest of Las Vegas, Nev. Two military fliers in the jet were also killed. The fighter plane apparently flamed out at 30,000 feet and plunged down onto the airliner which was flying at 21,000.



ATTORNEY GENERAL JOHN PATTERSON Elected Governor of Alabama



ALBERT BOUTWELL Elected Lieut. Governor



CHARLES G. LONG Representative Place No. 2



ROY L. CALL Elected Sheriff



L. C. SIMMONS Commissioner Dist. No. 3

## REYNOLDS METALS MOVES SALES HEADQUARTERS

The sales headquarters of Reynolds Metals Company was moved from Louisville, Ky., to Richmond, Va., during Memorial Day week-end. About 400 sales employees and families were involved in the mass transfer.

Unaffected by the move are several Reynolds aluminum fabricating plants in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Venable and son, Douglas have returned to Florence to reside.

## Delta Kappa Frat Offers Scholarship

### Grant To Be Given To County Girl Entering Florence State College

Miss Sarah Lewis, chairman of the scholarship committee of the Alpha Sigma chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma announces that the chapter is offering a scholarship of \$75 at Florence State College for the year 1958-59. The recipient will receive \$37.50 at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters.

This scholarship will be awarded to a woman student from Lauderdale County who is enrolled or is to be enrolled in Florence State College, who has a high scholastic average and who is in need of financial assistance to get a college education.

Applications should be sent not later than June 15 to Miss Ellen Moore, president, Alpha Sigma chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, State College, Florence.

To be eligible for this scholarship, the recipient must adhere to the following qualifications: 1. Applicant must be a resident of Lauderdale County, preferably one who has graduated from a school in Lauderdale County. 2. She must be in need of financial assistance to secure a college education. 3. She must have superior scholastic and exemplary citizenship records. 4. She must enroll as an elementary or secondary education major in Florence State College. 5. Letters of recommendation from the principal of her high school and two of her teachers must accompany her letter of application.

Harold Doss, Jr., has arrived from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, to spend the Summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doss, Sannover Ave.

## Call, Simmons, Long, Clemmons, County Winners

Atty. Gen. John Patterson soundly defeated Judge George C. Wallace Tuesday for the governorship of Alabama, polling an unofficial total of 307,324 votes to 242,906 for the Barbour County judge. This tabulation was from 3,113 of the state's 3,154 boxes.

For lieutenant governor Albert Boutwell of Birmingham won a solid victory over E. W. Skidmore, Boutwell polling unofficially 302,164 votes to Skidmore's 193,563.

A close statewide race was that for secretary of state with Frink polling 242,120 to Mathews 225,994 in 3074 of the state's 3,154 total boxes.

Patterson, 36, campaigned on a promise to rid the state of vice and in the state capital and on the preservation of segregation. His father, Albert Patterson, then attorney general nominee, was slain four years ago in vice-ridden Phenix City when he attempted to rid the city of its gambling and crime syndicates. John Patterson was appointed by Gov. James E. Folsom to the post left vacant by the death of his father.

States Righters Win. The inter-party struggle over the Democratic loyalty oath was settled when States Righters won at least three seats in the State Executive Committee in addition to the 32 they took on May 6.

Lauderdale Vote. The official count for Lauderdale County saw Wallace the high man in the governor's race with 7,307 votes to 4,443 for Patterson.

For Lieutenant Governor Skidmore topped the state winner Albert Boutwell 5,672 to 3,709.

For Secretary of State Bettie Frink received 5,082 votes to 3,431 for Mathews.

For member house of representatives from Lauderdale County place No. 2, Charles G. Long received 6,716 to 4,051 for William Ray Cadenhead.

In the race for sheriff Roy L. Call received 6,383, to 5,359 for the incumbent J. Earl Romine.

For member of the court of county commissioners, district No. 1, Ben. C. Clemmons defeated Grady L. Springer 965 to 765.

For member of the county court of commissioners, district No. 3, L. C. Simmons won by a vote of 3,338 to 3,189 for James A. Blacklock.

In the race for State Democratic Executive Committee, 8th Congressional District, Dan Davis polled 4,973 to 3,380 votes for Thos. D. McDonald.

Members of the Lauderdale County Executive Committee under the direction of Charles E. Poellnitz, chairman and Frank Harrison finished the official tabulation early Wednesday afternoon in the Grand Jury room at the court house.

Colbert Vote. Ten thousand qualified voters went to the polls in Colbert County returning to office W. Raymond Wheeler as Sheriff and Mrs. W. Lee Stanley as circuit court clerk.

Kenneth Bishop defeated state senator Berry L. Cantrell for state representative and two vacancies on the county board of education were filled by Glen A. Reynolds and Henry J. Chaney.

For Governor Wallace polled about 1,000 more votes than Patterson with Boutwell and Frink leading in the other state races.

## Fire Causes Slight Damage To Bank

A flash fire caused by a faulty wire igniting a leaky gas pipe, damaged the rear offices of the Alabama Industrial Bank, 107 South Court street Monday.

Firemen brought the blaze under control within 20 minutes after receiving the first call at 7:12 a.m. reported Florence Fire Chief Bob Lovelace.

The defective wire ignited the gas line causing the fire to spread, damaging a new office in the back of the bank building. Smoke and water caused the major portion of damage.

## Theatre Program

SHOALS—Florence  
THE TALL STRANGER—CinemaScope, DeLuxe Color, starring Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo.  
Sun-Mon, June 6-7  
THE SAFECRACKER—starring Ray Milland.  
Sun-Mon, June 8-9  
LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE—starring Tab Hunter, Etchika Chouveau.  
Tues-Wed-Thurs, June 10-12  
HOT SPHELL—starring Shirley Booth, Anthony Quinn, Shirley MacLaine, Earl Holliman.  
CINEMA—Florence  
Now through Tues, June 10  
Cecil B. DeMille's THE TEN COMMANDMENTS—Technicolor, VistaVision, starring Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter, Yvonne De Carlo.  
Feature 2:30 & 7:30. Extra Saturday feature at 10 a.m. Admission: Adults Sunday & Nights \$1.25, Matinee (except Sunday) 80c. Children at all times 45c, Colored 90c.  
Wed-Thurs, June 11-12  
3 RING CIRCUS—starring Dean Martin & Jerry Lewis with Joanne Dru, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Also VOYER NEVER TOO YOUNG—Technicolor, starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis with Diana Lynn, Nina Foch.



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## Something Must Be Done

The importation of cheap foreign made goods, particularly textiles, has had a deleterious effect on American industry. Many mills have been forced to shut down despite the warning sounded by the textile industry and others several years ago that domestic industry could not survive the inroads of such unfair competition and continue to pay the wages commensurate with the higher standard of living enjoyed by American workers. Even the lowest paid American worker receives several times the pay of the highest paid Japanese in addition to which he enjoys such things as an automobile, electric refrigerator and range, a radio and possibly a TV set, as well as a bathroom and other conveniences that are completely out of reach of his foreign counterpart.

The irony of the textile situation is that the bulk of these cheap foreign-made textiles were manufactured from American grown cotton sold to foreign mills cheaper than domestic mills could purchase it. Surely domestic industry has a right to demand protection through some sort of remedial legislation. The Eisenhower administration is making an effort to cope with the current recession without admitting that this could well be one of the most important contributing causes.

Nobody wants to do anything to damage this country's vitally important foreign trade which certainly fosters good relationships with many of the world's nations, Japan included. Foreign trade, with unfair competition eliminated, is an economic force that works to benefit practically every American. For instance, we import more than half of our total supply of 100 raw materials—some of which are of the highest strategic importance. In the case of 81 of these materials, imports account for 80 to 100 per cent of our total supply.

Looking at the other side of the coin, we find that in recent years our shipments abroad have amounted to more than eight per cent of the total value of all movable goods produced in this country. To take specific examples, we have been exporting about a quarter of our cotton, a third of our wheat, half of our rice, and a quarter of our tobacco. And all manner of manufactured goods go abroad—such as the \$3 billion-plus worth of machinery that foreign peoples bought from us in a late year.

Altogether foreign trade is creating jobs for more than 4,500,000 Americans and generating more than \$13 billion of income in the form of wages, salaries and other payroll benefits. So foreign trade is a very vital "domestic" asset.

Surely there could be some sort of scale devised that would determine whether or not certain imported goods constitute unfair competition with domestic products and still not eliminate the value of America as an important market for the nations that deal with us.

If we continue this undermining of American industry we may well do irreparable damage to this nation's economy.

## Nothing Can Replace Them

There is no form of transportation today that can replace the railroads although the railroads do have formidable competition in the form of airplanes, trucks, barges, buses and privately owned automobiles. In wartime the importance of the railroads as transporters of heavy freight is multiplied many times over because there is no substitute. Trucks and highways are overworked as it is and barges lack the speed for quick delivery of freight.

Why repeat what everyone knows? Simply because too few of us realize the railroads are not always the filthy rich monopolies they are popularly believed to be but hardworking cogs in the machinery of America's great free enterprise system, responsible in days gone by for opening up the vast new territories of the West that this country might grow and prosper until it became the greatest nation on the face of the earth. Like all big businesses the railroads have not been perfect... and like most businesses the profit angle has many times perhaps blinded the better judgment of management. They have been regulated by both the states and the federal government, with most of the many rules and restrictions being aimed at preventing monopolistic practices.

The railroads say now that as a result of these restrictions, many of them no longer needed, they are prevented from operating efficiently and at a profit commensurate with good business. Railroads cannot raise or lower rates without government permission even in cases where they are losing money. They have no monopoly on freight today because of the many forms of competitive hauling although their very existence is dependent on moving a volume sufficient to sustain a solvent and profitable condition.

Railroads must have permission also to merge with other lines in order to cut costs and improve efficiency and while they admit there is no single solution to their problems they feel that some relaxing of government pressures would help materially. In this way they feel they could operate economically and compete fairly.

It seems that if the railroads are loaded with uneconomic burdens such as the 10 per cent federal excise tax on passenger tickets and 3 per cent on freight, the removal of these taxes would help improve traffic. The railroads claim that today one-fourth of the entire industry is operating in the red. If this is true, and we have no doubt it is, then the situation with regard to one of the nation's greatest and most important industries is alarming.

Congress should study the facts and act with speed and fairness.

## COFFEE TEACHER RECEIVES GRANT

Miss Mildred Shaw of the math department at Coffee High School has been awarded the National Science Foundation Scholarship for teachers of high school science and mathematics. This grant enables her to study for six weeks at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Miss Shaw will attend the University of North Carolina from June 9 through July 18.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Middleton have returned from Gallinburg, Tenn., where he attended a Pediatric Convention.

## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT GLENDALE SET

A vacation Bible school will be held at the Glendale Church of Christ for two weeks beginning June 9 and closing June 20. The school will be held in the afternoons beginning at 1:30 and closing at 3:30. The theme of the school will be "Putting Christ in the Home."

Those who would like to come or send their children are urged to contact James E. Jackson, Rt. 6, Florence, phone At 2-6870, or let someone at Glendale know, and transportation will be arranged. The building is air-conditioned and all age groups are invited to participate.

## In The Week's News

A 28-year-old pregnant wife of a Birmingham insurance salesman has been charged with twin Homewood savings and loan company robberies by the FBI. Mrs. Kathryn Anderson, mother of two small children entered a plea of not guilty when taken before U. S. Commissioner Mrs. Louise O. Charlton Thursday afternoon. Three of those robbed identified Mrs. Anderson as well as her car, a green Plymouth. Mrs. Anderson used a small automatic pistol in the holdups which netted about \$3,000. Armed robbery carries a sentence of \$10,000 and 25 years in prison.

Clennon King, former Negro college professor, will attempt to enroll in the university of Mississippi on June 5 despite the fact that he does not have the recommendation of the required five alumni. There was no indication as to what action the board would take since the school requires more than four recommendations from an applicant's home county. King is seeking a doctor's degree in history.

The Russians have accepted President Eisenhower's plea for a multi-nation effort in fighting dread diseases, cancer, heart disease and others. Russia said it now cooperates with the World Health organization in trying to improve the health of all nations. It was proposed that the U. S. and the Soviet Union join in several programs during the 1958-60 period.

Members of the armed services committee were shocked last week when they learned that President Eisenhower had reversed himself on his proposed defense shakeup. The President said the committee bill would foster rather than halt disunity in the armed services. Members blamed White House political advisers on the change in Mr. Eisenhower's attitude.

The Alaskan statehood bill passed the House of Representatives 208-166 Thursday after twice rejecting efforts to send the bill back to the Committee on Insular Affairs. It is expected to come up in the senate in mid-June where it will very possibly have rough going. All nine Alabama representatives voted against the bill.

"Peace Walkers" from the East Coast and as far west as Mississippi invaded the White House grounds Sunday displaying "stop the tests" signs. They paraded for some 90 minutes in protest to further nuclear tests. There was no other demonstration as some 25 special policemen watched the procession. President Eisenhower was away at his Gettysburg farm.

Elvis Presley arrived home Sunday around midnight from Ft. Hood, Texas, to spend a furlough with his parents, and was immediately set upon by hundreds of teen-age fans who would have "torn him apart" if he had rolled the glass down in the windows of his Cadillac while waiting for the gates to his \$100,000 home to open and admit him and four Memphis buddies in another car. He smiled at the crowd but would talk to no one.

The shattering explosion of a tank car rendered 1,000 persons homeless at Mount Pulaski, Ill., Sunday. Two railroad crewmen died and one was seriously injured in the blast that damaged two-thirds of the town's 400 homes. The explosion left a crater 35 feet across and 30 feet deep where the car had been.

## Moisture Condition Steadily Improving

Upland Crops Prepared; Considerable Acreage Of Lowland Unplanted

Lauderdale County Farm Agent L. T. Wagon reports that the situation regarding the moisture conditions vary considerably depending upon the kind of farm work being done, needing to be done, and the places that have received rain during the last week to ten days.

Most of the upland that was to have been planted to row crops has been prepared and planted. There is a considerable acreage of lowland throughout the county that farmers have not been able to plow because of excessive moisture. However, this land is drying out rapidly and good progress has been made during the last week in this work, states Wagon.

In certain areas crops that have been planted need rain to get good stands. Recent local showers in parts of the county have aided farmers in getting stands of crops. Good stands will not be had in some sections of the county until the present moisture conditions are changed as a result of rain.

Wagon further stated that the subsoil moisture conditions are better than at any time since 1950. All spring planting crops are 2-4 weeks late as a result of continuous rain this spring.

## UA Awards Local Students Degrees

Dr. Frank A. Rose, president of the University of Alabama, conferred 1,254 degrees and 66 certificates at UA commencement exercises Sunday.

Charles Allen Thomas of St. Louis, Missouri, gave the principal address.

Those receiving degrees from Lauderdale County were: Florence Adrienne Arnett, B.A. (Spanish), January; Sandra Janet Boston, M. S. in Home Economics, June; James Lafayette Lewis, B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering, June; Charles W. Thompson, B.S. in Education, June; Sara Anne Twigg, Certificate in Radiological Technology, January; Margaret Williams Wilson, B.S. in Education, June.

Killen, John Theibert Link, B.S. in Electrical Engineering, June.

## FOURTH DROWNING VICTIM

Henry McCainey of 222 North Circular Road, a 12-year-old Negro youth has become Lauderdale County's fourth drowning victim of 1958 and the first in the history of the Florence Recreation Department's swimming pools. He drowned Monday.

## HARDIE QUALIFIES FOR 1958 DOLLAR ROUND TABLE

Sam U. Hardie, Jr., American National Life Insurance Company, has qualified for the 1958 Million Dollar Round Table. The Round Table is an international organization whose members have sold million dollars or more of life insurance in the previous calendar year or are life members through having sold a million a year for three consecutive years.

## College Holds Lunch Workshop

Fuller To Deliver Talk At Climax Of Workshop In Tomorrow's Session

Florence State College's seventh annual school lunch workshop got underway Monday and will end Friday with approximately 200 workers from secondary and elementary schools of Northwest Alabama registering in Kilby School.

President E. B. Norton welcomed the group and C. W. Allen, FSC faculty member, was in charge of the devotional. Group singing was led by Mrs. Fanny Sue Jones of Section.

Mrs. Mabel Sewell, School Lunch Supervisor of Lauderdale County Schools, is in charge of a group of 15 workers who are preparing the noonday meals for the workshop. Mrs. Sewell gives a short talk each day entitled, "Our Meal Today."

The group heard music on the accordion at the Monday afternoon session by Mrs. Thomas W. Schuessler, Florence.

Mrs. Sewell and Mrs. Marguerite McGregor, Dietitian of Harlan School, Florence, followed the musical program with a talk on the making and using of a master-mix.

Other Florence State faculty members in charge of the devotional programs throughout the week are: William Graham, Tuesday; Bernarr Cresap, Wednesday; John Holland, Thursday; and Paul Yokley, Friday.

R. C. Fuller, FSC treasurer, will give the talk Friday at the graduation program at which time the certificates will be presented.

## Highfill Chosen To Head Agents Group

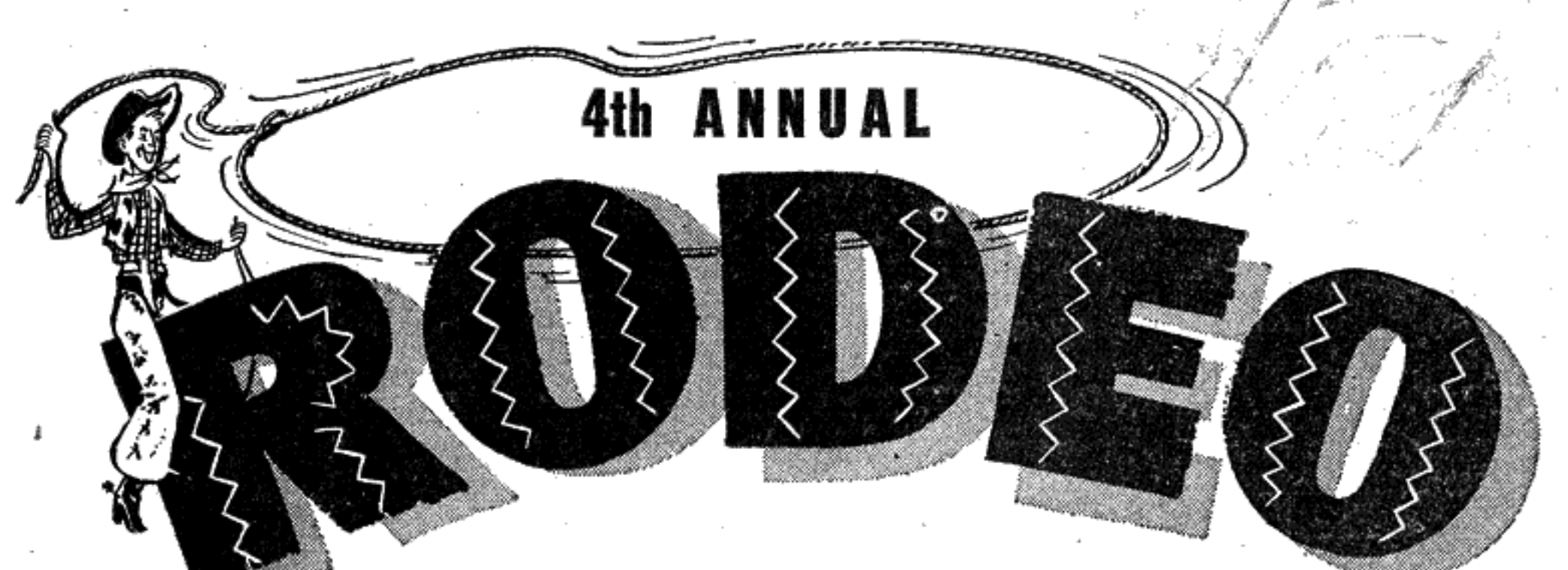
L. C. Highfill, purchasing agent for the Reynolds Metals Company alloys plant at Listerhill has been elected president of the North Alabama Branch Purchasing Agents Association of Alabama.

The group will alternate their monthly meeting between the Tri-Cities, Decatur and Huntsville, with the next monthly meeting at Sheffield.

Membership in the group is open. Mr. Highfill said, to "those persons who perform the usual and customary duties of a purchasing agent, buyer, director or manager of a purchasing department."

The newly-elected president has been purchasing agent at the Reynolds alloys plant since May, 1953, coming there from the Reynolds Plant at Bauxite, Ark. where he had been purchasing agent since 1947. While in Arkansas he was selected by the governor to head the committee that drafted the new purchasing law passed by the Arkansas Legislature in 1953.

## ATTEND THE BIG MUSCLE SHOALS SHRINE CLUB'S



THREE BIG SHOWS  
FRIDAY  
SATURDAY  
SUNDAY

June 6, 7 & 8

FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
AT 8 P.M.  
SUNDAY AFTERNOON  
AT 3 P.M.



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FLORENCE

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DON'T MISS THE BIG FREE  
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AT SEARS PARKING LOT  
8 P.M. THURSDAY -- JUNE 5

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ALSO OTHER ATTRACTIONS

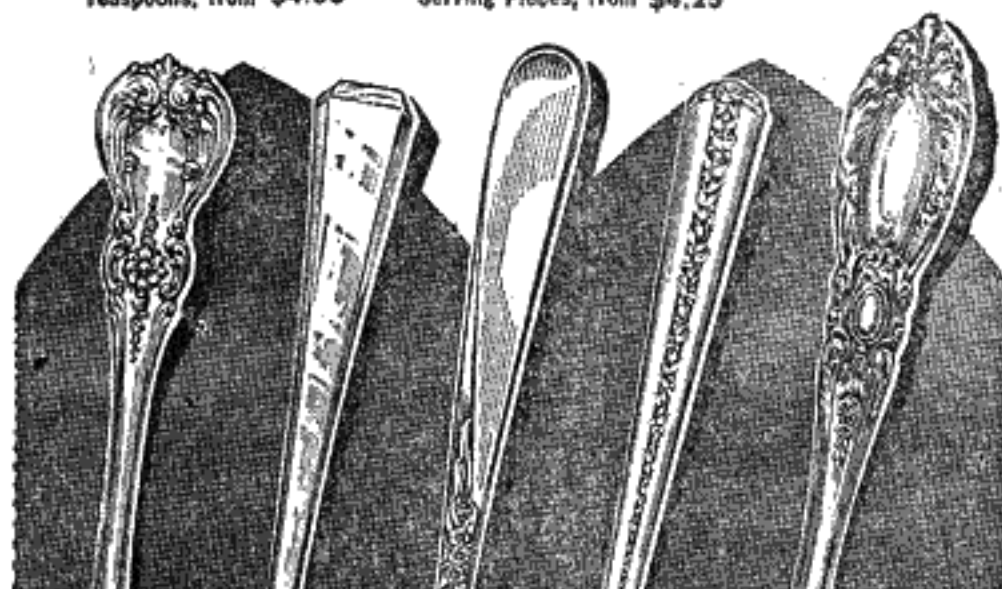


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## Social and Personal

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

### Wedding Of Interest In Eutaw Church Scene

An afternoon ceremony in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Eutaw, marked the exchange of nuptial vows for Charlotte Lavinia Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee of Fayetteville, Arkansas, and Allen Robert Tomlinson, III, ensign, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Robert Tomlinson of Florence.

Taking place on Saturday, May thirty-first, the Reverend Ralph Jones Kendall, rector, was assisted by the Reverend Edward Gordon Mullen rector of Trinity Church, Florence. Music was presented by Mrs. Frank Steele, organist.

Mr. Lee gave his daughter in marriage. Her bridal gown of self-embroidered white silk organza was fashioned with deep square neckline and cap sleeves. From the pointed waistline of the fitted bodice the skirt billowed to a chapel length train and her veil of illusion was caught to a tiara of pearl embroidered Chantilly lace.

A white orchid centered her bouquet of lilies of the valley, yellow rosebuds and stephanotis and her handkerchief of Brussels lace was a cherished heirloom of the bridegroom's family.

Miss Mary Ellen Lee was her sister's maid of honor and Charles Edwin Tomlinson of Tusculum served as his brother's best man. Bridesmaids were Miss Harriet Tomlinson, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Adrienne Arnett, both of Florence; Miss Jeannine Johnson of West Point, Georgia; Miss Mary Elizabeth Kendall and Miss Sarah Louise Kendall of Eutaw.

Their frocks were of white silk organza over yellow. Narrow yellow ribbon sashes marked the waistlines where the moulded bodices were attached to very full skirts. Tiny daisies encircled the open crowns of their hairshair hats and their bouquets of shasta daisies were tied with yellow ribbon.

Groomsmen included Robert Martin of Sheffield, cousin of the bridegroom; Carey Stabler of Little Rock, Arkansas; Christopher Horsfield and John Archer, both of Florence.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lee were reception hosts in the Parish House. Among those assisting was Mrs. Charles E. Tomlinson.

For travel the bride changed to a suit of beige silk linen with which she wore a small white silk hat and beige accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bouquet.

Ensign and Mrs. Tomlinson will be at home in Washington where he is in Naval Air Intelligence.

### Home Ceremony Marks Wilbanks-Bradley Vows

In a setting distinguished by elegant simplicity, Edith Jane Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bradley of Rogersville, became the bride of Burwell Lee Wilbanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Burwell Wilbanks of Huntsville, on Friday, May thirtieth.

The home of the bride's parents was candlelighted for the occasion and an altar was formed against a background of greenery with baskets of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums alongside. Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Billy Gene Davis, pianist, and Thomas Smith, vocalist, and Charles Kretzer, minister of the Church of Christ, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's gown of hand-clipped Chantilly lace was fashioned with sabrina neckline and brief sleeves. Wristlets of matching lace were pointed at the hands. The moulded bodice was attached to a very full tiered skirt of lace and tulle and her veil of imported illusion was held by a small lace headress embroidered with sequins and pearls. She carried a bride's Bible topped by a white orchid and lilies of the valley.

Miss Juanita Tuck of Huntsville was the bride's only attendant. Her frock of pink chiffon was fashioned with draped neckline and the paneled ballerina length skirt was of a deeper shade. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Jean Goodwin was candlelighter, wearing a blue dress of similar design and carrying identical flowers.

Mr. Wilbanks served his son as best man. A reception followed the ceremony. Lace posed over pink satin covered the bride's table and white tapers in silver holders flanked the three-tiered wedding cake. Assisting were Mrs. Hollis Pettus, Mrs. Thomas Smith and Mrs. Donald Bradley Porter.

For their honeymoon trip to Florida the bride wore navy blue shantung with navy and white accessories and at her shoulder she pinned the orchid from her bouquet.

Upon their return they will be at home in Huntsville.

### Glinda Faye Richardson To Wed In Home Ceremony

Announced by Mr. and Mrs. Pencie Roland Richardson is the approaching marriage of their daughter, Glinda Faye, to Floyd Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore of Killen.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coffee High School and at present holds a position in Florence. Mr. Moore was graduated from Rogersville High School before attending Florence State. His business affiliation is in Huntsville.

The five o'clock wedding will take place on July fifth at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Reed Cox left Saturday to join her husband, Lt. Cox, at Fort Knox, Ky., having spent several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Daily, 1215 Sorrento Road, while attending Florence State.

### Wanda Sue Killen To Be July Bride

Of cordial interest is the announcement which has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Wanda Sue Killen by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Benton Killen of Lexington. The bridegroom-to-be is Johnny Wayne Putman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dee Putman, also of Lexington.

Miss Killen is employed at First National Bank in Florence and Mr. Putman is a student at Florence State College.

Nuptials will be said in Lexington Methodist Church on July fifth.

### Farewell Party For Nemon Member

Dee Cunningham's home on North Pine was the setting when Nemon Club members gathered with their dates on a recent evening to honor Pat Ellis, a member, who will leave Florence in the near future to make her home in Huntsville. A garden supper was followed by a movie.

Transportation to the "Backwards Party" was "The Nemon Express," a bus chartered by members bearing a great banner which announced its mission.

Guests enjoying the "surprise" with the honoree and her date, Fred Tauber, were Toby Delony and Charles Matthews; Betty Lynne Miller and Donnie Cook; Janet Price and Jerry Arnold; Brenda Sailors and Mims Rogers; Glenda Perkins and Wayne Wright; Barbara Godfrey and Alan Northington; Bonnie Carr and Sam Mitchell; Sissy Johnson and Walter Murphy; Marilyn McClure and Dan Alexander; Susan Smith and Tom McGraw; Dianne Johnson and Barney Gass; Gail Gilbert and Jack Haynes; Mary Brown Hassell and Tom Bosley; Carol Patton and Eddie Tease; Alice Coleman and Charlie Young; Anita Rea and Johnny Doolittle; and Tom Bosley, the hostess' date.

Assisting Dee were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weakley Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDowell and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller.

### Miss Sara Gray Spain's Betrothal Is Announced

The engagement and approaching marriage of Sara Gray Spain to John Hobson Price has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Spain of Sheffield. Parents of the bridegroom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Price of Bailey Springs Road, Florence.

Miss Spain is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James L. Pollard of Sheffield.

and paternal grandparents are the Reverend W. M. Spain of Florence and the late Mrs. Spain.

Mr. Price is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Tate, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Price of Florence.

The bride-elect was graduated from Florence State College and is now serving on the faculty of Cedar Hill School in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of Florence State, will serve on the Oak Ridge faculty this fall.

An afternoon ceremony on July third in Sheffield's First Methodist Church will mark nuptial vows.

### Miss Sherry Ann Phillips To Wed Gent Edward Comer

Foretelling a late June wedding is the announcement which has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Phillips of Elgin of the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Ann, to Gene Edward Comer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Comer of Rogersville.

The bride-elect is a student at Florence State College, majoring in Business. Her fiancé is with Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville.

A six o'clock ceremony at Elgin Methodist Church is planned for June twenty-eighth.

### Sue Nelle Curtis Betrothed Friday

Solemnized in Savannah, Tennessee, in an afternoon ceremony at First Baptist Church on Friday, May thirtieth, was the marriage of Sue Nelle Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Curtis, 110 Canby Circle, Savannah, and Billy James Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Phillips of Cloverdale Road, Florence.

A candelabra holding wedding tapers at the center of the altar was flanked by great arrangements of white gladioli and white stock against a background of massed greenery.

The Reverend Mitchell Bennett, pastor of the church, read the half past five o'clock service in the presence of a small company of family members and intimate friends.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white dotted nylon and net was designed with moulded bodice and the ballerina length skirt was distinguished by alternate rows of satin and lace. She wore a fingertip veil of illusion and with her prayer book she carried a white orchid.

Miss Jane Curtis, maid of honor for her sister, wore a frock of yellow dotted nylon and tulle with ballerina length skirt. Daisies against a yellow hair-band fashioned her headress and she carried a nosegay of similar blossoms.

Best man for the bridegroom was his brother, John Allen Phillips of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis were dinner hosts immediately following the ceremony. A tracery of green vine etched the background against which the bride's table stood in a

private diningroom in downtown Savannah. A bowl of yellow daisies and white carnation, and a wedding cake encircled with gardenias were other distinguishing features. Yellow tapers in silver candlestands completed the appointments.

The guest list included the entire wedding assemblage.

After a brief honeymoon trip

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will be at home at 321 West Tombigbee, Florence.

### Berean Club Has Meeting

For Berean Club's recent program at the home of Mrs. James Beadle, 1018 North Royal Ave., Miss Clyde Foust was present to review "Seasoned by Salt," by

Mary Travis Army. During the regular business session plans were discussed for the annual picnic which will be held at Spring Park in Tusculum on June 5.

Ten members were in attendance to enjoy the fellowship, the program and the coffee hour which followed.

**Belk's Remember Dad June 15<sup>th</sup>**  
HONOR HIM WITH GIFTS FROM HIS FAVORITE STORE!

<b>STRETCH SOCKS PLUS TIE, 2 GIFTS IN 1!</b> <b>1.98</b>	<b>OUR OWN ARCHDALE SUMMER PAJAMAS</b> <b>2.98</b> Sizes A-B-C-D	<b>OUR ARCHDALE DRIP-DRY COTTON BROADCLOTHS</b> <b>2.98</b> Sizes 14-17
<b>OUR OWN MANSTYLE SLACKS BEST WASH AND WEAR BUY!</b> <b>5.99</b> Sizes 28-42	<b>ALL OCCASION BELTS DRESSY, IVY STYLES</b> <b>1.00</b>	<b>HIS CHOICE, OUR MANSTYLE UNDERWEAR</b> <b>69c</b> ea.
<b>GIVE STRETCH SOCKS DAD'S OWN CHOICE</b> <b>2 pairs 1.00</b>	<b>GOOD TASTE, OUR ARCHDALE TIES</b> <b>1.00</b>	<b>OUR OWN ARCHDALE SPORT SHIRTS</b> <b>1.98</b>

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Ball bearing wheels  
Finger tip controls  
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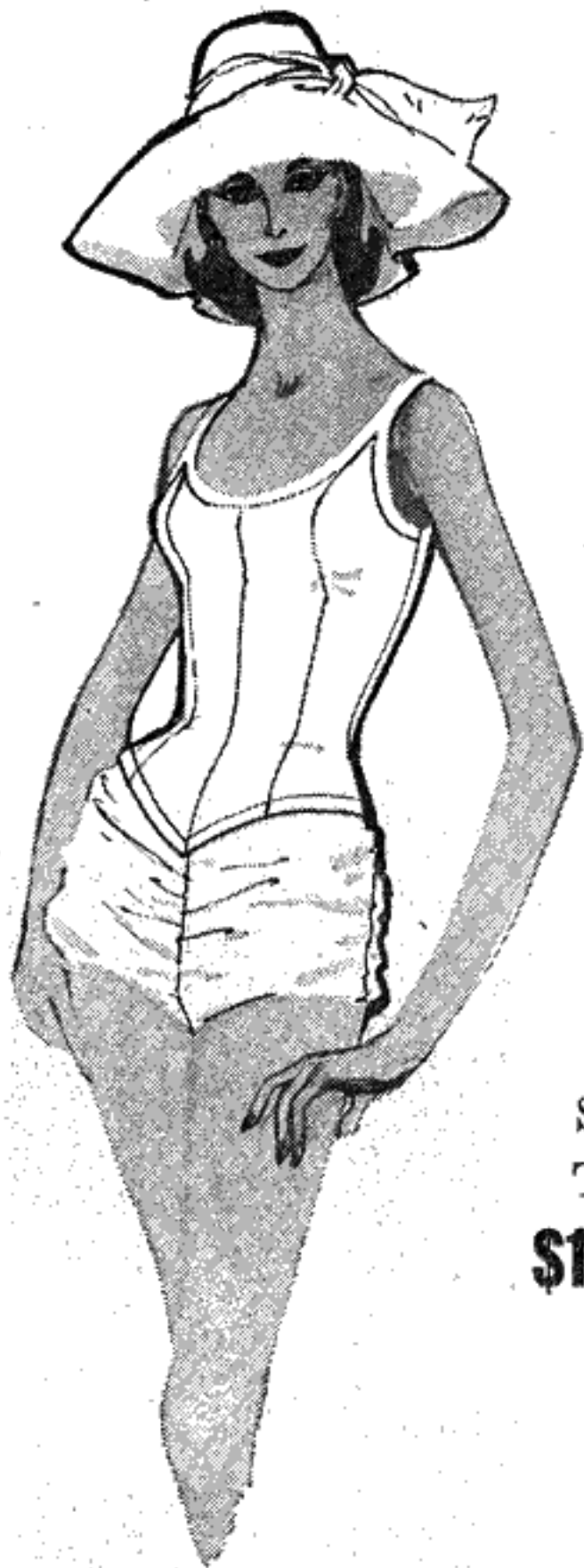


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Rose Marie Reid  
JEWELS OF THE SEA

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## THE SPILLWAY



"MY CHILDREN I shall surely tell . . .  
When 'question days' begin . . .  
That their grandmother's really swell . . .  
And a GRAND MOTHER been . . ."

WE'VE PUT OUR VERSE in quotes because . . . altho' we may have changed the words a bit . . . we have NOT changed the sentiment . . . 'Twas Sam Ruth, Jr., speaking . . . and 'twas (naturally) Laura Ruth about whom he spoke . . . and . . . incidentally . . . we've not heard a single soul differ from the pronouncement . . . We'd like to here and now add our own loud AMEN . . .

"PRAPS WE SHOULD have given you more definite news of Evelyn Peeler and the challenging work which will take her from us . . . and from Florence-Lauderdale Library which she has piloted so efficiently . . . It's a new service and it's sponsored by the Library of Congress . . . She will select books for the blind . . . which will be a NATURAL for Evelyn . . . combining her love of books and her love of serving those in need . . . And since she's leaving . . . and nothing could change her plans . . . we've made up our mind to be happy that she's found this perfect niche . . . We hope you'll 'fall in' with us . . .

INCIDENTALLY . . . WE'VE wondered if Summer plans previously made by Evelyn . . . Mary Rogers . . . Landean Small and Margaret Reynolds to "just start driving" and to go leisurely Canada-ward . . . will be carried out . . . It all sounds so delicious . . . what with the packing of packable foods and the munching and lurching in irresistible beauty spots . . . the "simply crawling" through Connecticut and her sister States . . . We get pleasantly excited . . . just thinking . . .

OUR ADVICE TO First National Bank of Houston, Texas . . . Slip your young and personable Ernest Deal, Jr., inside a vault when Hollywood scouts come "nosng" around . . . Carrying a bit of additional poundage since our last glimpse . . . we found him (on his recent visit to "the old home town") as handsome as a picture and with all the delightful appeal of Yul Brynner . . . plus the alertness that put him "where he is today" . . . Seeing him . . . his lovely (wife) Mary Louise and adorable (daughter) Terry . . . was a happy experience . . .

A NEAR - WIN IN his nearly-new MGA . . . Pete Glenn continued to look happy and handsome in a "sporty" red shirt bearing official insignia . . . as he trailed by only ONE point at the finish line of last Sunday's Sports Rally . . . Others whom we recognize in this precision contest were (Doctor) John Rea and his navigator . . . Ralph Penland, Jr. . . .

A PLEASANT REMINDER of the "good ole days" was the visit which greatly - loved Josephine

Foster . . . accompanied by her charming niece . . . Martha Elder Anderson . . . has recently completed in the home of Gerdes and (Doc) George Ingram . . . There were side-visits to relatives and friends in Carter's Creek, Tennessee . . . and to Martha's girlhood chum . . . cameo-like Amanda Wilson in Tusculum . . . and there were dozens of Florentines envying every absent moment . . . Nostalgia accompanies memories . . . but even so . . . we love to think of the companionship served with those delightful meals in Josephine's home at 417 North Wood Avenue . . .

HANDLE WITH CARE your October '58 issue of Ford Times . . . the very interesting publication sent out monthly by Ford Motor Company . . . You'll find therein two of Margaret Brown's Town Club recipes . . . and you'll feel proud as you clip them . . . (We've just learned that only FOUR restaurants are recognized per year in this magazine which covers every State in the Union) . . . Good ole Southern Spoon Bread and delicious Pecan Pie were the choices of these connoisseurs who . . . without a doubt . . . know a thing or two about good eatin' . . .

WE FELT THAT WE'D happened on a friend when we opened the Social Section of The Commercial Appeal during the week and glimpsed the smiling countenance of lovely Carolyn Dacus whose hand will be claimed by (the Reverend) Charles Dorris . . . assistant minister of Florence First Baptist Church . . . in a ceremony in Tupelo, Mississippi, on July 26 in Tupelo . . . And many's the time we've thought how nice it'll be to have her in our midst . . . We look forward with much . . . much pleasure . . .

TURNING BACK THE YEARS . . . (and two or three of 'em) . . . Mary Cats (Doss) Hyde and her Randolph-Macon roommate of a few years back . . . Mary Carolyn Boothby of Birmingham . . . flipped aside their household and children tending duties and took off last Friday for Lynchburg, Va., where they were greeted with open arms at this Class Reunion . . . 'Twas a gala period for the entire Hyde family since Bob left on the heels of Mary Cats for Memphis . . . and his beloved monthly training drill with the Marine Air Reserve . . . leaving two-year-old Holly and two-month-old Bobby in charge of all and sundry . . . including the practical nurse and the nearby grandparents . . . Mary Frances and Gilman . . .

AND NOW . . . CHEERIO and goodbye . . . until more news comes through The Spillway . . . P. S. TOMORROW'S THE DAY . . . 10:30 a. m. the time . . . Trinity Parish House the place . . . it's a COMING OUT party and YOU'RE invited . . . See you there . . .

## Leo Views the College Campus By DOTTIE McRAE

A four day vacation and then summer school began. The last four days of the spring semester were spent in examinations (from which the seniors were exempt) and concentrated study. The first day after the semester, the campus was all but completely void of human life.

With the end of the semester came the loss of several FSC faculty members.

Dr. and Mrs. Z. S. Dickerson, Dr. Roland Dickson, Dr. E. E. Snyder, all are leaving, sometime between now and the end of the summer semester, for new positions. I hope that, before long, work on the new student union will be underway. From what I have heard, it is going to be a beautiful building, and I'm anxious to see it start taking shape.

Did you know that a women's synodical college, one of the predecessors of the Florence State College, once occupied the site of the Florence Post Office?

Did you know that FSC has a graduate division which provides for programs of graduate study in elementary and secondary education and in school administration and supervision?

Did you know that FSC has a special class for handicapped children, which operates as a part of Kilby Training School?

Did you know that the Speech and Hearing Center is a community-college co-operative project, and that its purpose is to help people with speech and hearing problems?

It's amazing how little most of us know about this college at Florence, and it's amazing to realize how much history there is to this small campus. A little investigation can turn up some very interesting items.

## Bryan Tops Field In Memorial Race

Jimmy Bryan, who now has won everything available in championship closed course auto racing, picked up a check for over \$100,000 for winning the Memorial Day classic 500-mile race Friday. The race was saddened by the death of Pat O'Connor, who died in his burning car on the first lap after the worst start in the 47-year history of the race.

LET THE MERCURY PRINT IT!

## Deaths

### Mrs. Vina Foust

Funeral services for Mrs. Vina Foust, 85, 321 South Patton street, Florence, were held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday from Grace Baptist Church with Rev. Burtel Singleton, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Tri-Cities Memorial Gardens. Mrs. Foust died at 4:50 p. m. Monday at the residence after a three weeks illness.

Mrs. Foust was a native and lifelong resident of Lauderdale County and a member of the St. James Methodist Church.

She is survived by four sons, A. L. Foust, Washington, D. C.; J. D. Foust, Sheffield; T. F. Foust, Florence; and Charlie B. Foust, Oakland; two daughters, Mrs. Tom Peden, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Chester Harcrow, Florence; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Grigsby, Florence; 33 grandchildren and 68 great grandchildren.

Chisholm, Florence, directing.

### Lawrence T. Atchley

Funeral services were held Friday for Lawrence T. Atchley, 73, 410 Marietta street, Florence, who died Wednesday at ECM Hospital, following a one-month illness. Services were from Grace Baptist Church with Rev. Burtel Singleton officiating with burial in Tri-Cities Memorial Gardens.

A native of Georgia, he moved to Alabama at an early age. He was a retired textile worker, a member of the Grace Baptist Church and was a deacon for a number of years.

His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Emma Atchley; three sons, B. M., L. S., and D. D. Atchley, all of Florence; four daughters, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. S. C. Thomas, Mrs. Adean Hughes, all of Florence, Mrs. J. L. Hollander, Whiting, Ind.

### Mrs. Ethel Garber

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Garber, 75, a resident of 321 Sweetwater Avenue, Florence, who died at 2 p. m. Saturday at Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital, after a lingering illness, were held Sunday at 3 p. m. at Chisholm Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Bobby Lowery officiating. Burial was in Florence Cemetery.

She was a native of Ohio, moving to the Muscle Shoals region 12 years ago.

She was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

### Joseph Hayes

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Elgin Crossroads Church of Christ for Joseph Hayes, 65, Rogersville, Route 1, who died Sunday at the residence in the Elgin Crossroad community, after an illness of five years. Chester Wright officiated with burial in the Tri-Cities Memorial Gardens.

A native of Montgomery County, Mr. Hayes had lived in Lauderdale County for 45 years, for 13 years living in the Elgin community where he had been a co-owner of the Joe Hayes and Son gin. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Elgin Crossroad Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife and a son, Johnny W. Hayes, Rogersville; five daughters, Mrs. S. C. Davis, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. J. D. Butler, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Butler, both of Rogersville; Mrs. Mary Kriz, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Richard Moss, Columbus, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. May Belle Cobb, Anniston; a half sister, Mrs. Jo Belue, Anniston; a half brother, John Walker Phillips, of Indiana; eight grandchildren.

Brown Service, Florence.

### George Willard Green

Funeral services for George Willard Green, 81, of Terrace Street, Florence, who died at 5:20 p. m. Saturday at ECM Hospital after a lingering illness, were held Monday at 3 p. m. from Chisholm with Rev. L. C. Johnson, pastor, Monumental Park Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Florence cemetery.

Mr. Green, a native of Mississippi, was a retired salesman and hospital employee. He was a member of Capitol Masonic Lodge No. 600 F and AM, Jackson, Miss.

Chisholm, Florence, directing.

### Robert Patrick

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at Anderson Church of Christ for Herbert Patrick, 16, of Rt. 2, Rogersville, who was killed in a one-car crash at Pulaski, Tenn., Tuesday. Patrick was killed when the car in which he was riding went out of control, slammed into a bridge guard rail and left the roadway.

Surviving the youngster are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Patrick, three brothers, two sisters and his grandmother, all of Rt. 2 Rogersville.

Spry Funeral Home, Florence, directing.

### Mary Elizabeth Putnam

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. Elizabeth Putnam, 81, Lexington, Route 2, who died Saturday at the home of her son, H. L. Putnam, 600 North Seminary, Florence. Services were from Mary's Chapel Nazarene Church with burial in Richardson Chapel cemetery. Officiating was Rev. Charles A. Hall of Berry.

She was a lifelong resident of Lauderdale County and a member of the Mary Chapel's Nazarene Church.

She is survived by two sons, W. D. and Henry L. Putnam, both of Florence; four daughters, Mrs. Cleveland Wiley, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; Mrs. Mae Joiner, Loretto, Tenn.; Mrs. Nettie Sue Painter, Birmingham; Mrs. Hazel Phillips, Florence; 29 grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren.

Beacham and Springer, Loretto, in charge.

There are 6.8 acres of forest land in Alabama for every resident of the state.

## Norris Glenn Miles

Funeral services were held Friday for Norris Glenn Miles, nine and a half months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Miles, Florence, Route 3, who died at noon Wednesday following a brief illness. Services were from Jacksonburg Church of Christ with Robert Howard officiating and burial in the adjoining cemetery.

He is survived by the parents, two brothers, David and Columbus Miles and two sisters, Brenda and Linda; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miles, Florence, Route 5; and Mr. and Mrs. Murphy McKnight, Muncie, Indiana.

Farm ownership is at an all-time high, and only one out of three farms has a mortgage, the U. S. Department of Agriculture says.

## KME President Is Sheffield Student

The Alabama Beta Chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity at FSC, met for its annual picnic at Wheeler Park.

After the picnic meal, a short business meeting was presided over by KME President Alex George, Florence. The following officers were elected to serve for 1958-59: President, Peggy King, Sheffield; Vice-president, Barbara Bundy, Sheffield; Secretary-Treasurer, Caroline Sledge, Florence.

Barbara Bundy and Caroline Sledge were elected delegates to the Leadership Retreat, Bennie Holt, Tusculum, and Gayle Kent, Florence, were selected as alternate delegates.

All members were urged to begin plans for Florence State Homecoming in October.

Honored as graduating seniors from the group were Alex George, James Dabbs, Sheffield; Shirley Hicks, Hartsville; Carolyn Posey, Double Springs; Bettye Gentry, Moulton; and James Wayland, Florence.

## HICKMAN RECEIVES PH.D.

Nollie W. Hickman of 333 West Lee Avenue, Florence, received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Texas Graduate School in ceremonies on May 31. Mr. Hickman is a member of the social science department of Florence State College.

Participation in soil conservation programs has increased 37 percent in the last four years.

## bathing beauties

Right for the water . . . ready for the sun . . . and sure to collect compliments . . . our summer-perfect swimsuits. The selection in this group includes just everything to flatter your figure and fit your budget. Choose from - cottons, failles, sharkskins . . . most fully lined, each and every one wonderfully priced.

From **\$9.95** Sizes 32-40  
Matching Beach Coats from \$9.95

# Gabel's

320 North Court Street Florence

## The Value Of A Signature

The Key That Unlocks  
The Door To Success

One of the most valuable possessions anyone has is his or her signature . . . and to guard its use well is one of our important tasks.

Of equal importance is the signature that appears on the diploma of anyone as he or she enters upon a career through which a living is gained. The signature of RAY REED, director of RAY'S UNIVERSITY OF BEAUTY, means the difference in an average and a superior training that opens the door to successful and profitable employment immediately.

Your DIPLOMA from this recognized school is your passport to a prosperous future.

## Discuss Your Future With Us

A few minutes spent with us may mean the difference in bringing to you a lucrative career as well as pleasure and happiness in your work. It is as simple as that.



RAY REED

## Classes Begin Monday

### Wednesday Only

Permanent Waves - - - Special!

**\$5.00 and \$7.50**

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

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

## RAY'S UNIVERSITY of BEAUTY

118 W. MOBILE ST.

AT 2-5411

FLORENCE

SNOWBALL WILL BE GIVEN AWAY JUNE 23rd

## 2 for 1 Protection!

DOUBLE DOOR WARDROBE + SOLID CEDAR CHEST

DOUBLE DOOR WARDROBE  
and  
SOLID CEDAR CHEST

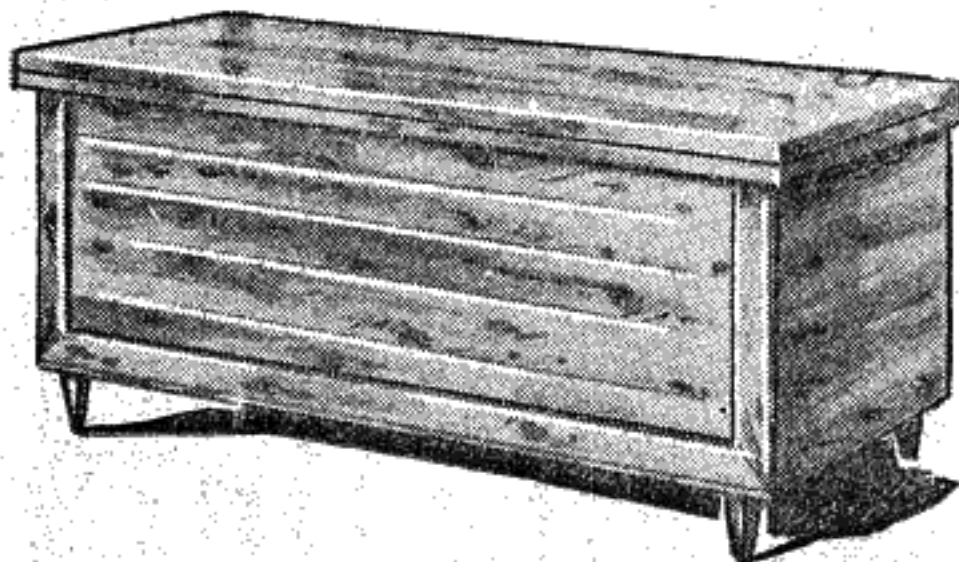
both  
only **49<sup>88</sup>**

Save \$20.00

THE WARDROBE . . . Made of solid richly grained TENNESSEE RED CEDAR, this is an extra roomy, moth free storage for your entire wardrobe. Value packed with extra features . . . solid cedar doors, solid cedar sides, solid cedar top and bottom, and metal pulls. A most exceptional value.

### THE CEDAR CHEST

Loads of mothproof storage space for blankets, comforters, woolens, etc. Aromatic Red Cedar in natural finish. 37 inches wide and 17 inches high and deep.



## BROADHEAD'S

FURNITURE COMPANY

208 E. Tennessee St.

Dial AT 2-6711

Florence



**FINE CREEK BOTTOM FARM**

159 acres, all under fence and cross fenced, about 10 acres along creek in timber. Good dwelling, farm barn, cattle barn, silo, machinery shed. About 10 miles from Florence on paved highway. This is a fine grain, cattle and hog farm.

CALL OR SEE  
**ROBT. W. PLOWDEN**  
Florence, Alabama

**FACTORY TV SERVICE**

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

**ZENITH, RCA, DUMONT TV Dealer**

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

Just Call AT 2-9331  
**SIMMONS ELECTRIC CO.**  
1126 N. Wood Ave. Florence

**Good-bye and Good riddance to WASH-DAY**

Say a permanent good-bye to wash-day blues! We'll launder your clothes and linens for you, quickly and thoroughly, at a cost of only pennies per day! Everything is returned promptly with that "like new" sparkle!

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

**TENNESSEE VALLEY Laundry & Dry Cleaners**

WE COVER THE ENTIRE MUSCLE SHOALS AREA AT 2-3911

Pick-up and Delivery • Cash and Carry  
5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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

**SHEFFIELD:**  
Nashville & 5th Street

**TUSCUMBIA:**  
200 E. 5th Street

**HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN?**

Perhaps you have put off the erection of a memorial to the memory of a departed loved one for one reason or another.

**WAIT NO LONGER.**

Let us help you carry out this last act of love and devotion.

For 37 years we have worked for those who love and remember.

**YOU ARE ASSURED OF THE MOST REASONABLE PRICE BY BUYING DIRECT FROM US BECAUSE YOU WILL NOT BE PAYING AGENT'S COMMISSION**

**FLORENCE MARBLE WORKS**  
810 E. TENN. ST. FLORENCE AT 2-5952

**News Of WATERLOO**  
By Mrs. S. E. Cherry

W. T. Wesson from Riverside, Calif., arrived in Savannah, Tenn., May 24 to visit his sister, Mrs. C. M. Welch. Later he, with Mrs. Welch, will visit relatives in Florence, Waterloo, Birmingham and Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Haddock and sons from Oak Ridge, Tenn., were week end guests in the home of Mrs. Ida Higgins and Miss Mary Pickens.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ray, Jr., attended Homecoming day at Green Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Sego spent last Friday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Jones. Other guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones and son from Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Locker from Waynesboro, Tenn., visited in town Sunday.

Rickey Rose from Florence, is spending this week with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Boatwright have named their baby son, who arrived Sunday, May 25, Joe Douglas.

Mrs. Lillian Humphrey and Billy spent the holiday week end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Potts and Mrs. Mary Lynn McPeters were Sunday guests of Mrs. H. W. Wesson and attended church services at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ida Higgins and Miss Mary Pickens attended Homecoming services at Wesley's Chapel Sunday.

**Scott-Michael**  
Miss Peggy Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Scott and Aniel Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Michael were married in a quiet ceremony on Saturday, May 31.

Sfc. Fred A. Jones and family are at home with his mother, Mrs. Blanche R. Jones, Rt. 2, Waterloo. Fred has been serving with the U. S. Army for more than fifteen years and is now stationed at Ft. Jay, Governor's Island, New York. His wife, Claudine, of Paris, France, and children, Linda and Jimmie, are with him.

**McGraw Receives MASTERS DEGREE**

Among the recent graduates of George Peabody College, Nashville, receiving the Master of Arts degree was Albert McGraw, Anderson, who teaches at Lexington High School.

**LET THE HERALD PRINT IT!**

**SERVICE**  
Experience Counts in TV Service

**MAC'S Radio & TV**

We have the skill and experience to repair all makes of TV, both color and black-and-white, for perfect reception.

**MAC'S Radio & TV**

We have the skill and experience to repair all makes of TV, both color and black-and-white, for perfect reception.

WEEK'S LOG									
FOR WEEK OF JUNE 6 through JUNE 12									
FRIDAY, JUNE 6					CHANNEL 6				
6:30	6. Religion	13. Comedy	15. Planet 15		WBRC - CBS				
6:45	13. Outlook	4:30	6. Susie	13. Comedy					
7:00	6. AM Show	5:00	6. Today	13. Comedy					
7:15	13. News	5:00	6. Margie	13. Comedy					
7:30	13. News	5:00	6. Buccaneers	13. Comedy					
7:45	13. Weather	5:30	6. Ala. News	13. Comedy					
8:00	6. Capt Kang	5:30	6. M. Mouse	13. Comedy					
8:15	13. Today	5:45	6. M. News	13. Comedy					
8:30	13. Today	5:45	6. D. Edwards	13. Comedy					
8:45	6. CBS News	5:45	15. D. Edwards	13. Comedy					
8:55	6. News	6:00	6. A. Oakley	13. Comedy					
9:00	6. G. Moore	6:00	8. Ramar	13. Comedy					
9:15	13. Today	6:00	8. Ramar	13. Comedy					
9:30	6. Beulah	6:00	8. Ramar	13. Comedy					
9:45	13. Tres Hunt	6:15	13. NBC News	13. Comedy					
10:00	6. A. Godfrey	6:30	6. R. Reagan	13. Comedy					
10:15	6. Liberate	6:30	6. R. Reagan	13. Comedy					
10:30	13. Price Right	6:30	6. R. Reagan	13. Comedy					
10:45	6. D. Edwards	7:00	6. Zorro	13. Comedy					
11:00	13. Tru or Con	7:00	6. Zorro	13. Comedy					
11:15	6. Love Life	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
11:30	6. Rompr Rom	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
11:45	13. Tic Tac Do	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
12:00	6. Sch. Tmwr	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
12:15	6. Rompr Rom	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
12:30	13. Tic Tac Do	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
12:45	6. Sch. Tmwr	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
1:00	6. Rompr Rom	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
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1:30	6. Sch. Tmwr	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
1:45	6. Rompr Rom	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
2:00	6. Big Payoff	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
2:15	13. Tic Tac Do	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
2:30	6. Sch. Tmwr	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
2:45	6. Rompr Rom	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
3:00	13. Tic Tac Do	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
3:15	6. Sch. Tmwr	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
3:30	6. Rompr Rom	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
3:45	13. Tic Tac Do	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
4:00	6. Sch. Tmwr	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
SATURDAY, JUNE 7									
6:30	6. Ag Series	13. Teenage	15. Planet 15						
6:45	13. Outlook	4:30	6. Susie	13. Comedy					
7:00	6. AM Show	5:00	6. Today	13. Comedy					
7:15	13. News	5:00	6. Margie	13. Comedy					
7:30	13. News	5:00	6. Buccaneers	13. Comedy					
7:45	13. Weather	5:30	6. Ala. News	13. Comedy					
8:00	6. Capt Kang	5:30	6. M. Mouse	13. Comedy					
8:15	13. Today	5:45	6. M. News	13. Comedy					
8:30	13. Today	5:45	6. D. Edwards	13. Comedy					
8:45	6. CBS News	5:45	15. D. Edwards	13. Comedy					
8:55	6. News	6:00	6. A. Oakley	13. Comedy					
9:00	6. G. Moore	6:00	8. Ramar	13. Comedy					
9:15	13. Today	6:00	8. Ramar	13. Comedy					
9:30	6. Beulah	6:00	8. Ramar	13. Comedy					
9:45	13. Tres Hunt	6:15	13. NBC News	13. Comedy					
10:00	6. A. Godfrey	6:30	6. R. Reagan	13. Comedy					
10:15	6. Liberate	6:30	6. R. Reagan	13. Comedy					
10:30	13. Price Right	6:30	6. R. Reagan	13. Comedy					
10:45	6. D. Edwards	7:00	6. Zorro	13. Comedy					
11:00	13. Tru or Con	7:00	6. Zorro	13. Comedy					
11:15	6. Love Life	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
11:30	6. Rompr Rom	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
11:45	13. Tic Tac Do	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
12:00	6. Sch. Tmwr	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
12:15	6. Rompr Rom	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
12:30	13. Tic Tac Do	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
12:45	6. Sch. Tmwr	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
1:00	6. Rompr Rom	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
1:15	13. Tic Tac Do	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
1:30	6. Sch. Tmwr	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
1:45	6. Rompr Rom	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
2:00	6. Big Payoff	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
2:15	13. Tic Tac Do	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
2:30	6. Sch. Tmwr	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
2:45	6. Rompr Rom	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
3:00	13. Tic Tac Do	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
3:15	6. Sch. Tmwr	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
3:30	6. Rompr Rom	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
3:45	13. Tic Tac Do	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
4:00	6. Sch. Tmwr	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
SUNDAY, JUNE 8									
6:45	6. Ed Series	13. Teenage	15. Planet 15						
7:15	13. Outlook	4:30	6. Susie	13. Comedy					
7:30	6. AM Show	5:00	6. Today	13. Comedy					
7:45	13. News	5:00	6. Margie	13. Comedy					
7:55	13. News	5:00	6. Buccaneers	13. Comedy					
8:10	13. Weather	5:30	6. Ala. News	13. Comedy					
8:30	6. Lamp Unto	5:30	6. M. Mouse	13. Comedy					
8:45	13. Today	5:45	6. M. News	13. Comedy					
9:00	6. Look Up	5:45	6. D. Edwards	13. Comedy					
9:15	13. Today	5:45	15. D. Edwards	13. Comedy					
9:30	6. Ch. Life	6:00	6. A. Oakley	13. Comedy					
9:45	13. Today	6:00	8. Ramar	13. Comedy					
10:00	6. Camer 3	6:00	8. Ramar	13. Comedy					
10:15	13. Today	6:00	8. Ramar	13. Comedy					
10:30	6. Eye on NY	6:15	13. NBC News	13. Comedy					
10:45	6. Sig. in Studio	6:30	6. R. Reagan	13. Comedy					
11:00	13. Today	6:30	6. R. Reagan	13. Comedy					
11:15	6. Home Chr	6:30	6. R. Reagan	13. Comedy					
11:30	13. Today	6:30	6. R. Reagan	13. Comedy					
11:45	6. Home Chr	6:30	6. R. Reagan	13. Comedy					
12:00	13. Today	6:30	6. R. Reagan	13. Comedy					
12:15	6. Home Chr	6:30	6. R. Reagan	13. Comedy					
12:30	13. Today	6:30	6. R. Reagan	13. Comedy					
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3:30	13. Today	6:30	6. R. Reagan	13. Comedy					
3:45	6. Home Chr	6:30	6. R. Reagan	13. Comedy					
4:00	13. Today	6:30	6. R. Reagan	13. Comedy					
MONDAY, JUNE 9									
6:30	6. Religion	13. Comedy	15. Planet 15						
6:45	13. Outlook	4:30	6. Susie	13. Comedy					
7:00	6. AM Show	5:00	6. Today	13. Comedy					
7:15	13. News	5:00	6. Margie	13. Comedy					
7:30	13. News	5:00	6. Buccaneers	13. Comedy					
7:45	13. Weather	5:30	6. Ala. News	13. Comedy					
8:00	6. Capt Kang	5:30	6. M. Mouse	13. Comedy					
8:15	13. Today	5:45	6. M. News	13. Comedy					
8:30	13. Today	5:45	6. D. Edwards	13. Comedy					
8:45	6. CBS News	5:45	15. D. Edwards	13. Comedy					
8:55	6. News	6:00	6. A. Oakley	13. Comedy					
9:00	6. G. Moore	6:00	8. Ramar	13. Comedy					
9:15	13. Today	6:00	8. Ramar	13. Comedy					
9:30	6. Beulah	6:00	8. Ramar	13. Comedy					
9:45	13. Tres Hunt	6:15	13. NBC News	13. Comedy					
10:00	6. A. Godfrey	6:30	6. R. Reagan	13. Comedy					
10:15	6. Liberate	6:30	6. R. Reagan	13. Comedy					
10:30	13. Price Right	6:30	6. R. Reagan	13. Comedy					
10:45	6. D. Edwards	7:00	6. Zorro	13. Comedy					
11:00	13. Tru or Con	7:00	6. Zorro	13. Comedy					
11:15	6. Love Life	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
11:30	6. Rompr Rom	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
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1:45	6. Rompr Rom	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
2:00	6. Big Payoff	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
2:15	13. Tic Tac Do	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
2:30	6. Sch. Tmwr	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
2:45	6. Rompr Rom	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
3:00	13. Tic Tac Do	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
3:15	6. Sch. Tmwr	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
3:30	6. Rompr Rom	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
3:45	13. Tic Tac Do	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
4:00	6. Sch. Tmwr	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
TUESDAY, JUNE 10									
6:30	6. Religion	13. Comedy	15. Planet 15						
6:45	13. Outlook	4:30	6. Susie	13. Comedy					
7:00	6. AM Show	5:00	6. Today	13. Comedy					
7:15	13. News	5:00	6. Margie	13. Comedy					
7:30	13. News	5:00	6. Buccaneers	13. Comedy					
7:45	13. Weather	5:30	6. Ala. News	13. Comedy					
8:00	6. Capt Kang	5:30	6. M. Mouse	13. Comedy					
8:15	13. Today	5:45	6. M. News	13. Comedy					
8:30	13. Today	5:45	6. D. Edwards	13. Comedy					
8:45	6. CBS News	5:45	15. D. Edwards	13. Comedy					
8:55	6. News	6:00	6. A. Oakley	13. Comedy					
9:00	6. G. Moore	6:00	8. Ramar	13. Comedy					
9:15	13. Today	6:00	8. Ramar	13. Comedy					
9:30	6. Beulah	6:00	8. Ramar	13. Comedy					
9:45	13. Tres Hunt	6:15	13. NBC News	13. Comedy					
10:00	6. A. Godfrey	6:30	6. R. Reagan	13. Comedy					
10:15	6. Liberate	6:30	6. R. Reagan	13. Comedy					
10:30	13. Price Right	6:30	6. R. Reagan	13. Comedy					
10:45	6. D. Edwards	7:00	6. Zorro	13. Comedy					
11:00	13. Tru or Con	7:00	6. Zorro	13. Comedy					
11:15	6. Love Life	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
11:30	6. Rompr Rom	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
11:45	13. Tic Tac Do	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
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1:45	6. Rompr Rom	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
2:00	6. Big Payoff	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
2:15	13. Tic Tac Do	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
2:30	6. Sch. Tmwr	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
2:45	6. Rompr Rom	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
3:00	13. Tic Tac Do	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
3:15	6. Sch. Tmwr	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
3:30	6. Rompr Rom	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
3:45	13. Tic Tac Do	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					
4:00	6. Sch. Tmwr	7:30	6. J. Jim Brown	13. Comedy					



### NON-FARM EQUIPMENT DOWN

Non-farm employment in Alabama totalled 719,200 in mid-April. This figure represents a drop of 1,300 workers from March and

nearly 20,000 from April 1957. Factory employment, continuing the downward trend begun in September, fell to 225,100, a loss of 2,000 from March.

### VACATION TIPS . . .



Keep in touch with home by Telephone

Plan ahead for a happier, more carefree vacation. Telephone ahead to make reservations. Phone to be sure of seeing friends along the way. And call home to keep in touch. You'll save money and time by calling station-to-station.



It's Twice As Fast to Call By Number

Southern Bell

## THANK YOU . . . FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS

I am both proud and humbly grateful for the splendid vote I received that elected me your representative.

I accept this office of public service and trust with the full realization of the responsibilities connected with it and I shall strive at all times to merit your confidence by giving it my very best efforts.

The well-being of all the people shall ever be my first consideration. Again I thank you.

SINCERELY YOURS,

**CHARLES LONG**

(Paid Political Advertising by Charles G. Long, Florence, Ala.)

## Thank You Friends

FOR YOUR VOTE AND LOYAL SUPPORT

That Elected Me Your

### COMMISSIONER OF DISTRICT NO. 3

In accepting this office I am conscious of the responsibilities connected with it and assure one and all that I will make every effort to merit your confidence in me.

I believe in the future of our fine county and its splendid people and will do all in my power to promote our future prosperity and growth by working with the other Commissioners at all times.

SINCERELY,

**L. C. Simmons**

(Paid Political Advertising by L. C. Simmons, Cloverdale, Ala.)

## Social

### Parker-Walden Vows Announced

Mrs. Doris Pruitt Parker of Florence has announced the marriage of her daughter, Mary Sue, to William Eddie Walden, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Walden of Killen. The ceremony took place in Iuka, Mississippi, on May twelfth.

### Gala Supper Party Fetes Nearly-Weds

A delightful pre-nuptial courtesy to Mary Alice Darrah and Bill Barnett whose wedding will be an event of Saturday evening was the supper party given at the lake-side home of Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Bennett when their daughter, Mrs. Ann Bennett Hopkins and her co-hostess, Miss Peggy Nan Jessup, entertained.

Water sports were enjoyed and the al fresco meal was served on the terrace to twelve couples present for the occasion.

### ME Of Highland Baptist Chooses Kentucky Bride

Miss Louise Hunter, a graduate of Georgetown College, Kentucky, with a Bachelor of Science degree, is engaged to wed Bob Lee Franklin of Hamilton, Alabama. Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunter of New Liberty, Kentucky, parents of the bride-to-be.

Miss Hunter is at present teaching at Eastern High School, Louisville.

Mr. Franklin, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Robert Lee Franklin of Hamilton, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Howard College and his Master of Religious Education from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. He is serving as Minister of Education at Highland Baptist Church in Florence.

The wedding will be an event of June thirteenth at Liberty Baptist Church.

### Round Of Parties Honor Visitors

Many pleasant social gatherings marked the visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brown, 512 Jackson Highway, of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Clancey, her sister, Mrs. Johnny Hamilton and Mr. Hamilton, all of West Palm Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Harry Blalock invited a group of ten to lunch at her home on West Alabama Street, using an informal arrangement of garden flowers to center her table. Mrs. James Mays included a number of Tri-Citians in her guest list when she entertained with a morning Coca Cola party at her home on Jackson Highway.

Mrs. William Blair used yellow asters to appoint her dinner table when she invited eight friends to her home on West Lelia to greet the Florida visitors, and Mrs. Charles Jackson included about twenty in her courtesy, a picnic at her summer home on Lake Wilson.

Mrs. J. L. Meeks chose The Town Club as the setting for her luncheon, seating twelve guests around a table in the Old South Room and using yellow and lavender asters for a centerpiece. Other compliments were also extended to honor the popular visitors who left Saturday to return to their homes.

### Garden Clubs Elect Officers

At the home of Mrs. Earnest McClure, Jr., 510 West Duncan Ave., Homewood Garden Club met recently to install officers for the next club year. Named were: Mrs. McClure, president; Mrs. Carl Murphy, vice-president; Mrs. W. E. Kelley, secretary; Mrs. John McEachern, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Heil, treasurer; Mrs. Theo Williford, historian; Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, parliamentarian.

Officers in charge of installation were Mrs. H. T. Broadway and Mrs. W. L. Tease.

The hostess served refreshments to close the meeting.

Mrs. Cloyd Fullerton presided when Lakeside Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Lewis Mason, Jr., welcoming as a new member Mrs. James McGee.

New officers installed by Mrs. I. N. Pitts and Mrs. James Penn were: Mrs. James Burgess, president; Mrs. Cloyd Fullerton, vice-president; Mrs. McGee, secretary; Mrs. Roy Westford, treasurer; Mrs. Mason, historian; Mrs. W. L. Holland, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Roy Taylor discussed and made helpful suggestions concerning flower arrangements brought by members and a film of Bankhead forest, taken by Mrs. Penn on a recent trip, was shown.

In addition to the members, Mrs. Lurene Burks and Mrs. J. G. Beckman were present as guests of the club.

A tea hour was enjoyed in conclusion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ingram and sons, Doug and William, are spending a fortnight with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Ingram, 413 North Court.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Gravlee have announced the birth of a son, Hubert Scott, at Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital on May 29.

Attending the monthly training drill of the Marine Air Reserve in Memphis last weekend was Robert O. Hyde, 416 Riverview Circle.

Mrs. Frank Irvine and her cousin, Miss Janet Erskine, are in Virginia where Miss Erskine will spend the summer in Staunton and Mrs. Irvine will visit Mrs. David Karr, former Florentine, in Lynchburg.

Mrs. Carl Walker and Miss Josephine Penney left recently for a motor trip and for stops with friends and relatives as they tour through Virginia, Washington and portions of Canada.

Florentines who attended the Lee-Tomlinson wedding in Eutaw the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tomlinson, Miss Harriet Tomlinson, Mrs. Allen Tomlinson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mullen, Mrs. William Milliken and John Milliken, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Threet and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rich attended the funeral of Charles Kindall in Winsboro, La., recently. The deceased was a foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Threet.

Father Lambert Gattman, O.S.B., pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Florence, for the past six years left Sunday to fill his new appointment as administrator of St. Gabriel's Church at Summedale, Ala. Father Roger Lott, O.S.B., assistant pastor of St. Joseph's, Florence, also left on Sunday, having been recalled to St. Bernard, Cullman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamar have returned from a European tour where Mr. Lamar, as president of National Association of Retail Furniture Dealers, addressed groups in France, Italy, England and other countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Simmons, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cochran and daughter are vacationing in Charleston, S. C. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Max Earwood, former Florentines now living in Columbia, S. C., before returning home.

Mrs. Donald Scott and sons, Hugh and Craig, have joined her mother Mrs. G. E. Burritt (Ida Calhoun) for a stay at the lakeside home of Col. William Calhoun, Lauderdale Beach. They expect to remain until mid-June.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hawkins (Ann Parker) and children, Mike, Susan and Eric have arrived from Niagara Falls, N. Y., and are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parker, Prospect St.

Friends of Mrs. Irving Bertell, Hermitage Drive, Florence, will be pleased to learn of her steady improvement at Harkness Pavilion, Presbyterian General Hospital, New York. She is expected to be able to return to her home within the next ten days.

Iron bias-cut garments with the grain of the fabric rather than from neck to hem. This will prevent sagging.

## Five Awards Given To Anne Evans At CHS Class Night

Miss Anne Evans, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Evans, 909 Sherrod Avenue, received a total of five awards at Coffee High School Class Night held Wednesday night. Awards were presented by Principal Tom Braly, Jr.

Miss Evans received the activity, speech, senior scholarship and valedictorian awards and also a merit scholarship certificate.

The American Legion Medal and salutatorian award went to James Kelley. Others receiving honors and awards were: Janelle Holley, Good Citizenship; Shelia Egay, School Service; James (Punkin) Hill, Toby Delony and Tom McCraw, merit scholarship certificates.

John Milliken, Jo Broyles, Paul Baker, Janet Price, Toby Deloney, and Linda Bohnstedt, speech awards; Edna Ruark, for perfect attendance record; John Darby, only one day absent in four years.

Anne Beadle was presented the honor scholarship to Lindenwood College. All members of the band were given keys and members of the C club received gold C's.

### BAILEY RECEIVES API LEUTENANT COMMISSION

Escar L. Bailey, Anderson, was one of 13 cadets at Alabama Polytechnic Institute who was commissioned a second lieutenant on June 3.

Guest speaker for the commissioning ceremony was Rear Admiral Ira E. Hobbs, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

### COUNTY CAR DRIVERS PAY INITIAL SHARE FOR ROAD

An estimated \$141,500 in taxes was paid by Lauderdale County passenger car drivers in the past fiscal year as their initial share of the nation's 41,000-mile super-highway project.

The bulk of the money came from the added Federal tax of one cent per gallon of gasoline. Other levies, such as a 60 cent increase in tire taxes, made up the remainder.

## THANK YOU MY FRIENDS

I want to thank my friends throughout District 1 for their many kindnesses, vote and support during my unsuccessful campaign for County Commissioner.

And I wish to express my congratulations to my friend, Ben C. Clemmons upon his victory. He will make all of us a good commissioner.

Sincerely yours,

**GRADY L. SPRINGER**

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Grady L. Springer, Rt. 1, Rogersville, Ala.)

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The very name of this Jarman implies casual elegance. And the shoe more than lives up to its name. An unlined slip-on made of rich calfskin, it features a smart continental touch yet has the easy comfort and good wearing qualities that are the hallmarks of the best American footwear. Come in and slip your foot into the Jarman "Monterey." You won't want to take it off.

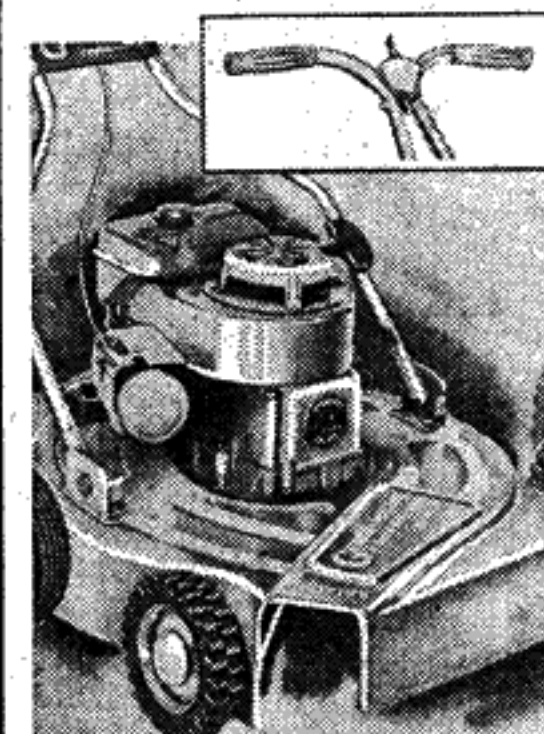
**ROGERS**  
SINCE 1894

Downtown Florence

### TVA RETIRES EMPLOYEES DURING ANNIVERSARY

During its 25th anniversary year, the Tennessee Valley Authority will lose by retirement Waddell C. Steele and Frank

Moxley who have had a total of 74 years of governmental service between them. Mr. Steele is retiring with 30 years of service while Mr. Moxley has had 44 years. Both men had civil service appointments.



SAVE \$28.00  
**20" Deluxe  
Gemco-Master  
Rotary Mower  
\$59.95**

- Smart Coppertone Metallic Finish
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BOTH FOR  
**\$1.99**

Plenty of hose to stretch all over your back yard. Fast acting rotary sprinkler spreads rain-like moisture. Sensational value!

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FULL SIZE METAL BEDS		\$4.95
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3-PC. PLEATED BACK SECTIONAL SOFA		\$49.95
\$49.95 RECONDITIONED SOFA BEDS		\$19.95
MAHOGANY LIBRARY TABLE		\$9.90
2-CUSHION WOOL FRIEZE SOFA		\$14.95
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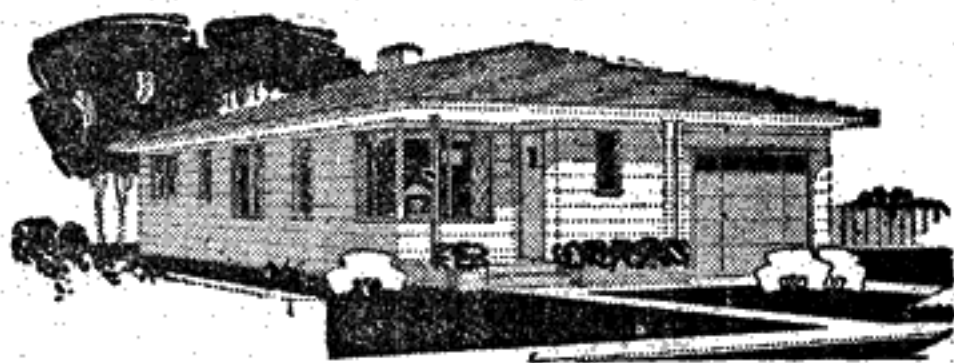


### LAWRENCE HALTS SUMMER SCHOOL

The Lawrence County Board of Education voted unanimously Friday to discontinue summer school. Woodrow Burks said classes will open September 1.

ers appeared before the group. Summer school has been in effect in Lawrence County since World War II when it was adopted in face of the labor shortage.

Over 95 per cent of Alabama's woodlands are in private ownership.



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Florence



### News Of POWELL

By Mrs. J. N. Phillips

#### Church

One hundred forty five attended Sunday school at the Bethel church on Sunday morning, with others arriving for the eleven o'clock worship service. Sixty six were present in the evening for Training Union and evening worship. The Rev. McDougal filled his pulpit at both services, and we were happy to have visitors worship with us in the evening also.

Vacation Bible school was in progress at the church last week, with Mrs. M. C. Cockrell as principal. There was an enrollment of forty six, with an average attendance of thirty nine.

The Junior Girls Auxiliary group has a new leader, Mrs. Judy McCrary. The R. A. boys group has been recently taken over by Buddy McCrary, and now Judy will head the girls. We offer our congratulations to this fine couple in their work with our boys and girls. The G.A.'s have been

under the leadership of Mrs. Flossie Gullett and she reports that Brenda Tarpley and Diane Camp successfully completed their steps to become a Maiden at their last meeting.

#### Personals

Mrs. Mamie Knight of Indianapolis, Ind., was here recently for the purpose of visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Amason, whose illness has grown worse.

Mrs. Neta Haize (Amason) Hall of Florida has returned here also due to her mother's condition.

A new home is under construction in the Florence area which will be the new home of the W. R. Dosses. The Dosses are retired school teachers, and have lived in the same location at their home here since this writer can remember. We will regret to lose them from our community, but we offer to them our every good wish for happiness in the one to which they are moving and we are sure that our own community is a better one for their having spent so many years in it.

Three persons were baptized into the Bethel church on Sunday afternoon. Velera Cottles, Buddy McCrary, and Delana Alexander. Two more candidates will be baptized at a later date, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Griffen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darby and girls spent the week end in, Chattanooga, Tenn., with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashley. The girls staying for an extended visit.

Mrs. Bertie Brown is home new after being a patient at the hospital in Florence.

#### Weddings

The Central brides of the week were Miss Virginia Perkins and

Miss Martha McClanahan. Miss McClanahan was married Saturday evening at the home of her parents to Freddie Bowlen, of Decatur.

The wedding ceremony of Virginia and Shannon Phillips was Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at the Pleasant Hill Methodist Church. They will be living in Huntsville for the summer months.

### LAUDERDALE STUDENTS ATTEND 4-H CLUB CAMP

Leroy Watkins of Waterloo High and Polly Buchanan of Central High are Lauderdale County's representatives to the 4-H Club camp at Fontana Village, North Carolina.

The two students are taking part

in the discussions, tours, and recreational facilities at the camp which started Wednesday and will end Saturday.

A temple at El Karnak, Egypt, largest columned structure ever built, took 2,000 years to complete.

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### News Of Central Heights

By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

#### Church

This week Dr. James Harris, with Rev. C. D. Dobbs, is conducting a summer revival at the Pleasant Hill Methodist Church.

The third Sunday, Dr. Harris will begin a series of services at Wesley Chapel Church. The public is invited to attend both revivals.

Student Recognition Day will be observed next Sunday at Pleasant Hill. Edwin Belew from North Wood Church and a ministerial student at Florence State College will be the speaker at 11 o'clock.

#### Personals

Mrs. Arthur Peters has been removed from the ECM Hospital to her sisters, Mrs. Ben Brown.

Mrs. Lois Beasley has under gone surgery at the ECM Hospital.

Rev. Frank L. Hacker still remains a patient at the ECM Hospital improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spillers have a new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewer spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brewer. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Givens were their Sunday guests.

Mrs. W. H. Ford has returned home from her daughters, Mrs. Earl Martin of New Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Broadfoot and family, of Huntsville, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Broadfoot, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Broadfoot and family are in Mobile visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce McFall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudson, of Jasper, were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thrasher Sunday and were at the Memorial Day at Wesley Chapel and the wedding of Miss Virginia Perkins as Pleasant Hill, also.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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"A FAMILY THAT WORSHIPS TOGETHER—STAYS TOGETHER"



## A Milestone...

The diploma, symbol of work accomplished, is one of the graduate's most cherished possessions. It signifies a milestone in life—an end, but also a beginning!

With commencement comes thoughts of life still to be lived. Knowledge alone is not enough; degrees are not enough. There must be something more.

Through the Church comes a knowledge of life lived for others, of nearness to God, of strength and power which carries one beyond the needs of the present, which makes the individual adequate for tasks too great for human strength.

In the Church you will feel a nearness to God you never felt before, and the more fully you enter into the life of the Church, the stronger you will become.

Why not have a commencement of your own now—a commencement of life in the Church?

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### 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	Psalms	13	18-19
Monday	Proverbs	23	25
Tuesday	1 Corinthians	3	16-25
Wednesday	Luke	21	15
Thursday	Colossians	1	9-10
Friday	James	3	17
Saturday	Philippians	3	12-14

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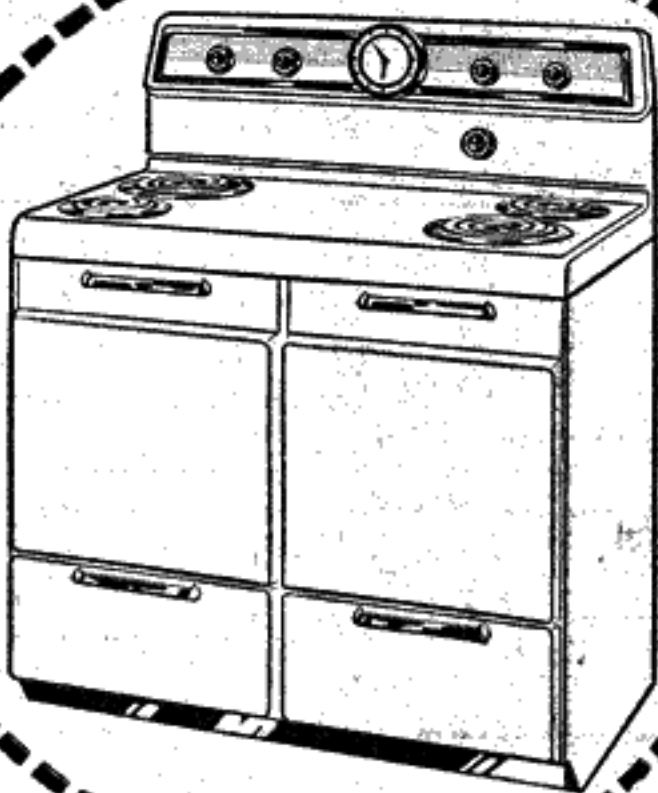


## Bridge Approach Being Widened On Shoals Creek

Matthews and Fritts Contractors of Florence announces that work on the approaches to the Shoals Creek Bridge was begun on Mon-

day. The work on the bridge over Shoals Creek on U. S. Highway 72 between Florence and Killen will coincide with the construction of another span of bridge across the Tennessee River, allowing four-lane traffic instead of the present two-lane traffic.

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An electric range ... there's a Mother's Day gift that every mother will appreciate ... and enjoy for years. She'll use it every day ... get real pleasure from its automatic controls and from the way it cuts down on the time she spends in the kitchen.

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Department of Electricity  
City of Florence

## Alabama's Rivers

### Tennessee-Tombigbee Canal Vitally Needed

Congressman Frank Boykin, in a recent speech in Mobile, called the proposed Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway the "greatest thing under the shining sun." He predicted that its construction would make Mobile a port several times its present size.

The French settlers along the Tombigbee were considering the feasibility of a canal to connect the Tennessee River with the Tombigbee River and the Gulf of Mexico even before Alabama became a state.

The project has been debated ever since and the present time is one of renewed hope among the proponents of this waterway. The states of Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee are greatly interested in getting construction started, and there is interest all through the Ohio and Upper Mississippi Valleys.

From any point above Pickwick Pool on the Tennessee River the distance to the Gulf of Mexico is actually 650 miles less by way of the proposed canal to Mobile. The mileage savings for points above Paducah on the Ohio, Cumberland and Monongahela would be 220 miles, and even Upper Mississippi points between Cairo and Minneapolis would find the proposed route 126 miles shorter.

It is believed that many tows would use the Mississippi River for downstream trips, taking advantage of the swift current to make ten to twelve miles per hour, then proceed on the return trip across the intracoastal canal to Mobile and up the slackwater pools of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Canal. They would thus avoid the bucking of the Mississippi current, and in addition save mileage to all Ohio River and Tennessee River ports.

The proposed waterway would follow the Tombigbee River from Demopolis past Columbus to A-mory, Mississippi. It would then follow a 41-mile-long canal to Mackeys Creek, a 39-mile-long divide section along Mackeys Creek, through a 27-mile divide cut, and along Yellow Creek into Pickwick Pool on the Tennessee River.

Some water would be diverted from the Tennessee River at Pickwick Pool by the proposed waterway, but TVA has stated that the benefits to the Tennessee Valley from this short barge route to the Gulf of Mexico would more than offset the loss of water.

Jack Warner, president of Gulf State Paper Company and of the Warrior-Tombigbee Development Association, recently told an Aliceville group that the construction of this waterway would be of great value to all of Alabama and to the South. He said that Aliceville could become a city supporting 50,000 people with a navigable Tombigbee flowing by it.

Grain from Nebraska and Iowa could be barged all the way to the elevators at Mobile's docks over a route actually shorter than the distance from the grain fields to New Orleans via the Mississippi with the proposed canal open to barge traffic. Aluminum plants on the Tennessee could get their alumina by barge from Texas by this new short route. Birmingham and the Tennessee River ports would be connected by this new link. Demopolis, at the junction of two great waterways, would become increasingly important commercially.

With the ratification of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Compact, which was enacted by the Mississippi House of Representatives on April 23, the way is opened for a new drive to secure action on the waterway. The proposal is to organize the entire midcontinent section which would benefit from this short, slackwater route to the Gulf of Mexico, so that shippers and wheat farmers and miners and plain citizens may show their in-

terest in getting the Tennessee-Tombigbee canal out of the realm of talked-about things and into the realm of action.

Commerce may begin to move through this proposed canal sooner than many of us realize, but there are still numerous hurdles ahead before the work to build this waterway can begin.

Meanwhile, it is the missing link in a wonderful system of inland waterways—connecting Alabama's waterways with the Tennessee-Ohio system.

Editor's Note: This is the 8th in a series of articles on Alabama's rivers written for the Herald. The 9th story on the Tennessee River will appear next week. These stories were prepared by the Alabama River Development Authority:

#### News Of ROGERSVILLE By Mrs. Oswald Waddell Phone 2681

##### Brotherhood

When the Baptist Brotherhood met at the church on Monday evening for a chicken dinner Oscar Grogan, Florence, R.A. leader for the Colbert-Lauderdale Association, was the guest speaker.

Presiding was Dick Waddell. Mr. Grogan spoke in the interest of the Royal Ambassadors work, urging the enlistment of boys in the active program prepared for their spiritual growth.

##### Pack Meet

On Tuesday evening Cub Pack 52 met in the Cumberland Presbyterian social hall. Scout master Sam Whitehead presented Bobcat badges to the following: Butch Patterson, Frank Overton, Bo Waddell, Thomas Wilson, Mickey Bedingfield, Larry Weathers, Danny Kelley, Terry Tipper, Sammy Whitehead, Jimmie Dale, Floyd Blankenship, Neal Greer and Floyd Grisham.

Pat Patterson reported on the special meeting in Florence at which a national Cubscout leader, Mr. Frickle, spoke to the Den Mothers and Scoutmasters. Plans were announced by Mrs. Sam Whitehead for the appearance of Pack 52 on Cap'n Jack's TV program on June 18.

"Sound Effects" was the theme for the skits presented by the three dens.

Mrs. Kelmer Weathers and the mothers of Den 2 served an iced drink with cookies to the large crowd in attendance.

##### Surprise Shower

After prayer meeting on Wednesday evening Mrs. and Mrs. Julian Weathers were surprised with a miscellaneous shower in the basement of the Baptist Church, which had been decorated in pink and white with numerous arrangements of mixed flowers for the occasion.

A "name the tune" game featuring hymns, with Linda Ezell at the piano, was won by Mr. Weathers. Mrs. Ralph Wilson was in charge of the contests which led to the finding of the "treasure" by the couple in a series of hidden rhyming directions.

Linda Ezell and Mary Lou Waddell presided at the tea table, centered with mixed flowers and with crystal appointments, from which punch and cake were served.

Mrs. Louis Sweeney, the bride's mother, Mrs. Malone, her sister, and Mrs. Edward Weathers of Athens were guests.

##### Leadership Training School

Attending the Leadership Training School at Cherokee on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evening from the Cumberland Presbyterian Church were Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Fooks, Mr. and Mrs. Kelmer Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Tucker, Mrs. J. R. Waddell, Gary Cosby and Mrs. Hubert Bedingfield.

Training Union Outing  
Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. C. J. Pennington accompanied a group of intermediate Training Union members on an outing to Wheeler Dam on Friday afternoon. They enjoyed swimming, hiking and a picnic.

Personals  
Miss Cathlene Waddell arrived by plane on Thursday morning from Washington for a weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Waddell.

#### News Of OAKLAND By Erlene Rice

Church  
Regular services will be held in all churches of the community as usual on Sunday.

Regular services are being held this week at the Pleasant Hill Methodist Church. Dr. J. H. Harris, District Superintendent, is bringing the messages.

On Sunday, June 15th the Oakland Church revival will begin. Bro. E. M. Barnes Jr. will be in charge of services at that time. Choir practice Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The regular stewards meeting and fellowship supper will be held tonight at the Methodist Church. This is a very important meeting, and every member is urged to be present.

Plans are being made to fence in the Watson Cemetery, and anyone interested in making a donation toward this worthy cause may contact Hugh L. Rice, Sr., who is acting as chairman.

Forks, shovels, and other hand tools should not be left on the ground or floor after feeding. Stacked grain or other feed should be placed so it cannot topple and injure workers.

#### News Of GREENHILL

BY MRS. MARY McLAURINE

The Beta Club of Rogers High School elected its new officers for the next year. They are as follows: President Elvis Behel, Vice President James Thornton, Recording Secretary Kaye Burks, Corresponding Secretary Martha Allen, Treasurer Douglas Watkins, Chaplain Ray Abston, Reporter Jackie Cabler, Sergeant at Arms Mack Patterson.

James Thornton and Elvis Behel students of Rogers High School left Sunday for one week at Boys State in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Vacation Bible School will begin at the First Baptist Church Monday.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thornton Friday Evening. Attending from Florence were Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Richardson and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Richardson, Jimmy and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler and Cathy, Allen Thornton, Miss Louise Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. William Crunk, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richardson, attending from Natchez, Conn., were Mrs. Elliot Lind, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lind and family.

From Greenhill were, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Horace McLaurine and Jean Ann, Ella and James Thornton.

Personal  
Mrs. Birdie Shaw is visiting her son Lt. F. H. Shaw and family in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis and son of Lawrenceburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Green Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Fowler and son of Florence visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Ruby Gray is visiting her sister Mrs. Lawrence Hunter and family in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freeze and family of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Freeze over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Amerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Richardson visited in Memphis this past week end.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith and family, Mrs. Menton Gray and Martha attended the Nazarene assembly in Birmingham Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Lind and children, Bobby, Dian and Donna of Natchez, Conn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Scott and family of Chattanooga were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Freeze visited Mrs. Statts Thigpen who is a patient at Dr. Weathers Clinic in Loretto Sunday.

#### HEART ASSOCIATION MEET TO BE HELD JUNE 21

The annual meeting of the Alabama Heart Association and the seventh annual South Alabama Scientific Session on cardiovascular diseases will be held at the Grand Hotel in Point Clear, June 21.

Dr. D. O. Wright, Birmingham, president of Alabama Heart Association, emphasized that the meeting is of great importance to the citizens of Alabama because of the findings of eminent specialists in the field of heart research which will be highlighted at the meeting.

Farmers are now using nearly three times as much machinery and equipment as they did in 1940.

## Johnston To Head FSC English Dept

Dickison Resigns To  
Accept Post Of Dean  
At Arkansas College

Dr. Roland Dickison, chairman of the FSC English department, has resigned effective at the end of the summer session to accept a position as Dean of Arkansas College, Batesville, Arkansas.

Dr. Albert S. Johnston, Jr., professor of English, has been named by Dr. E. B. Norton, president, to succeed Dr. Dickison as chairman of the English department effective September 1, 1958.

Dr. Ernest E. Snyder, associate professor of science, has resigned in order to accept the position of associate professor of science ed-

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Thursday, June 5, 1958—Page 7

uation in the College of Liberal Arts at Arizona State College, Tempe, Arizona.

President Norton said of the resignations: "I heartily congratulate Dr. Dickison on his promotion to the deanship of Arkansas College. We regret very much to lose Dr. Snyder but we cannot meet the salary by Arizona State."

Dr. Dickison has been at Florence State since 1953. Dr. Snyder since 1948.

Dr. Johnston, who has been at FSC since 1954, holds the A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Florida.

Bad driving conditions prevailed in less than 15 percent of the fatal highway accidents in the U. S. in 1957.

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As June 6, 1958 marks Woodmen's 68th Anniversary, it also marks the first anniversary in which women members can join the celebration. To observe this milestone of progress, meetings throughout the nation are highlighting the chartering and installation of officers of women's courts in Woodmen's new "Women of Woodcraft" program.

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# Farm Review and Forecast

## FARM PRICES GO UP AS DO FARM COSTS

Farm prices rose 1 per cent for the month ending April 15. Record high prices for fruits and vegetables and improved cotton prices more than offset lower prices for dairy products, eggs and poultry. A 1 per cent boost in farm costs during the above period wiped out

the effect of all price gains for the month. Costs are now 306 per cent of 1910-14 average, 3 per cent above a year ago and are at the highest level in history. Farm prices are 87 per cent of parity, the same as a month ago, but 5 points higher than a year ago.

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## LAND SALE

AT  
**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
**ANDERSON NEGRO SCHOOL PROPERTY**  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1958**  
**AT 11 A. M.**  
**ON PREMISES**

### DESCRIPTION

A two (2) acre tract of land in the S. W. corner of the farm of Lucian Anderson in the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 30, T. 2, R. 11, West, more particularly described as follows: to-wit: Commencing at a point 2.40 chains North of the S. W. corner of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 30, T. 2, R. 11 West, thence due East 130 yards, thence at right angles due North 78 yards, thence due West at right angles 130 yards, thence due South at right angles 78 yards to the point of beginning, containing in all two acres more or less. The same being no part of the Grantor's homestead.

The above sale has been ordered by resolution of Lauderdale County Board of Education upon approval of State of Alabama. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Terms of sale: Cash.

**ALLEN THORNTON**  
SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION  
LAUDERDALE COUNTY SCHOOLS

## News Of LEXINGTON

By Jeanette Newton

### Personal:

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newton and sons spent the week-end in Nashville with Mr. and Mrs. Arden Chapel and children.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McMeans included Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Skipworth, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McMeans and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Joiner.

Henry McGuire is a medical patient in a Nashville Hospital. We express heartfelt sympathy to the family of Mrs. Willie Johnston. Mrs. Johnston passed away at her home here early Sunday morning.

V. R. Duke passed away at his home in Lexington last week. To the family of Mr. Duke we extend our sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Putnam of Florence visited with relatives in Lexington during the week-end.

Week-end guests of the O. M. Bailey's were Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bailey and family of Double Springs.

Mrs. Armon Cole is convalescing at her home here following surgery which she underwent in the ECM Hospital.

Mike Nix, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Nix, Jr., has been ill with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurlon Pettus have a new baby daughter who was born last week in the ECM Hospital in Florence.

Members of the advertising committee of the Lexington Fair Ass'n. met Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the principal's office at the School. The purpose of the meeting was to organize a number of ads which have come in to date and to make plans for soliciting others. The next meeting of this committee will be held on Thursday evening of next week. All members of the committee are urged to attend so that the work of this committee may be finished by July 1 which is the date set for completion.

## News Of LUTTS

MRS. VERA WEEKS

Mrs. Icie Balentine spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dodd and daughters, Mary Ellen and Janet, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and children of South Bend, Ind., are spending a two-weeks vacation here with relatives.

Mrs. Edward Henson and Mrs. Mikey Horton spent a while Monday afternoon with Mrs. Bill Weeks.

Friends of the community were very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Zet Johnson.

Mrs. Leona Henson was taken to Florence Monday for medical treatment.

A large crowd attended the memorial service at the Balentine cemetery Sunday.

Mrs. Icie Balentine has recently moved from this community to the Cypress Inn community.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son spent a while Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Southern.

A person is more likely to overeat when his diet is low in protein and poor in other qualities than when it is nutritionally good.

## Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- 1—Gen. Charles de Gaulle (did) (did not) once head France's Fourth Republic.
- 2—French revolutionists beheaded King Louis (XVI) (XVII) in 1793.
- 3—The Franco-Prussian War of 1870 was won by (France) (Prussia).
- 4—The phrase, "Let them eat cake" is attributed to (Marie Antoinette) (Empress Josephine).
- 5—Napoleon Bonaparte was of (French) (Italian) (Spanish) birth.
- 6—Napoleon's final exile was to the island of (Elba) (St. Helena).
- 7—(Marshal Ferdinand Foch) (Gen. de Gaulle) commanded the French resistance during World War II.
- 8—(Nancy) (Marseilles) is a seaport in the south of France.
- 9—French Premier Pierre Pflimlin was formerly (finance minister) (chief of the armed forces).
- 10—Louis Napoleon, nephew of Bonaparte, ruled France as Napoleon (II) (III).

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 6-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, good; 90-100, excellent.

### Decoded Intelligram

Napoleon III. 1—Did not 2—King Louis XVI. 3—Prussia. 4—Marie Antoinette. 5—Italian. 6—St. Helena. 7—De Gaulle. 8—Marseilles. 9—Finance. 10—

## Agricultural Reminders

By L. T. WAGNON  
County Agent

### Plant Some Corn

Quite a few Lauderdale County farmers are wondering, due to the time of year, whether or not to plant corn. We all realize that higher yields are produced from corn planted in late April and early May. We realize also that weather conditions were not favorable for planting at the proper time, and that late planted corn is damaged more by worms than early corn.

Corn is the most important grain crop in this area. We suggest that farmers who need corn and have not been able to plant it, due to weather conditions, select the best corn land on the farm, prepare a good seedbed, fertilize properly and plant the crop at the earliest possible date. We realize that it is late but most all crops had to be planted late this spring. It is a risk farmers will have to take. Be reminded that it may be necessary to apply poison to control budworms.

A number of farmers are planning to plant grain sorghum to supplement their corn crop. This is a very good idea. We hope others will do likewise because grain sorghum usually produces more grain

than late planted corn. Good yields can be expected from this crop when planted during the month of June.

We will be interested in discussing production practices of both these crops with anyone who may want further information.

### Supplementary Grazing

Now is a good time to plant supplementary summer grazing crops. Add a few acres of Starr or Pearl millet for grazing this summer. It may come in mighty handy during the dry, summer months when other grazing is short.

### Control Flies On Cattle

Horn flies are pestering the very life out of too many cattle in Lauderdale County. These flies cover the back of cattle and suck blood. Cattle cannot gain when bothered by these pests.

Spray beef cattle and dry dairy cattle with 25 pounds of wettable DDT, chlordane and methoxychlor in 100 gallons of water every 4 to 6 weeks during the summer to control horn flies. Spray dairy cattle with 7 1/2 pounds of 5 per cent rotenone in 100 gallons of water.

## Alfalfa Is The Top Forage Crop In U.S.

Alfalfa is considered the top forage crop in the United States, says O. N. Andrews, API Extension feed and grazing crops specialist.

He pointed out that this crop will do more good for dairy cows and hogs than any other crop. Alfalfa hay, the agronomist said, will produce milk—which is important in both dairy and beef animals—where most other hay crops act only as a filler.

Andrews said that H. Haskell Lumpkin, Lamar County agent, reports that farmers in his area have received as much as six pounds of milk daily increase per cow when alfalfa hay was added to the ration. Swine producers, said

Lumpkin, have reported that feeding costs for topping out hogs were reduced as much as 40 percent when hogs were on alfalfa grazing.

Several Lamar County farmers harvested as much as four tons of hay per acre from their alfalfa last year, said the agent, and have already made one cutting or more than a ton per acre this year.

Andrews suggested that farmers who have land in the acreage reserve of the Soil Bank prepare the land this summer to seed alfalfa in September. This is a good summertime job, and alfalfa will be ready for grazing in January.

Local ASC officials will pay about 50 percent of the cost of planting alfalfa, Andrews reminded. This includes the lime, fertilizer and seed.

If you have a need for alfalfa, on your farm, this is a good year and opportunity to get it established.

## Animals In Danger Of Parasites

This is the time of year when farmers should be watchful against parasite problems in young farm animals which have just been weaned, stated a bulletin today from the American Foundation for Animal Health.

Some of these parasites, such as tapeworms, rob the host animal of the nutritional elements in feed. Others suck the blood of the host animal and cause anemia. Some parasites block small blood vessels or penetrate intestinal walls. Still others may damage the animals' livers or lungs.

In some parts of the country, liver flukes cause death losses or retard growth of lambs and calves. Lungworms also may cause death or poor growth.

As preventive measures, livestock should be kept away from old pastures, low swampy ground, stale ponds, unclean water tanks, and old barn lots.

A number of new medicines have been developed which are helpful both in preventing internal parasites and in treating infected animals, but they should be employed under veterinary direction, because some are dangerous if not properly used.

### FUND STARTED FOR HOWARD BASKINS

Central community citizens have started a fund to help defray the medical and hospital expenses of Howard Baskins, 15, who was seriously burned on April 20. Donations may be brought or mailed to Murphy Brothers Store, Florence, Route 4.

## News Of KILLEN

By Mrs. W. D. Statts

Circles One and Two of the WSCS met at the Methodist Church last Tuesday evening for a social meeting.

Mrs. Esther Roberts, the retiring president, presided. A short program on pledges was given and Miss Norma Jean Adomietz gave an account of her mission tour she made recently which was illustrated by films of the points she visited.

Mrs. Myrtle Gautney is the elected president for the coming year.

Plans were announced for the ladies of both circles to prepare supper for the Lions club on the 14th of this month at the school lunchroom. They meet twice each month on Saturday nights.

We had three marriages last week, Miss Virginia Perkins and Shannon Phillips, Linda Freeman and Edward Robinson, and Janis Segars and Rodney Springer. They all have my best wishes.

Work has begun on the new Methodist church.

Lloyd McPeters and Miss Ila Cox are building new homes here. Rolly Pettus has sold his home here and bought one at Greenville.

The Luther Crunks have come to live in the home vacated by Rolly Pettus.

Herbert Parker and Mrs. Martha Holden are operating a new barber shop and beauty parlor by Goodwin's store here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mauldin attended the twenty-fifth class reunion at Tapewell, Tenn., last week where Mr. Mauldin was principal of that high school for several years. They also visited Cumberland Gap.

Weekend visitors were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Heath of Talladega, and Raymond Corner and John Vinson of Route 2.

Mrs. May Adomietz who has been ill for several weeks is reported to be some better.

**PEABODY AWARDS DEGREES TO LAUDERDALE COUNTIANS**  
E. F. Cagle, Anderson, and Layman H. Owens, Lexington, received master of arts degrees from Peabody college Friday night.

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(2, 2) - 9

It's easy for the girl who knows shorthand to get a good job with good pay nowadays. But with lunches and shoes and shower presents so expensive, it's harder than ever for her to save.

That's why so many working girls are investing in Savings Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan. Once you tell your pay office how much you want to save each payday, you can relax and know that your saving is being done for you. Automatically your money will go into safe and sure U. S. Series E Savings Bonds.

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This hard, enamel-like finish washes like glazed tile. One coat looks like 2—dries hard within the hour. Use on all walls, woodwork, kitchen, bath. Perfect over wallpaper. Brush or roll. Positively odorless! 12 smart colors, white and off-white—23 intermix colors.

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See us before buying and save money and time. Below we give you what we believe music means to children; remember this for your children's sake. If we can be of service to you at any time we will be glad to do so, either for advice or musical instruments.

We thank our many customers for courtesies extended to us, enabling us to build our business as we have today.

**DO MUSICIANS OFTEN BECOME CRIMINALS?**

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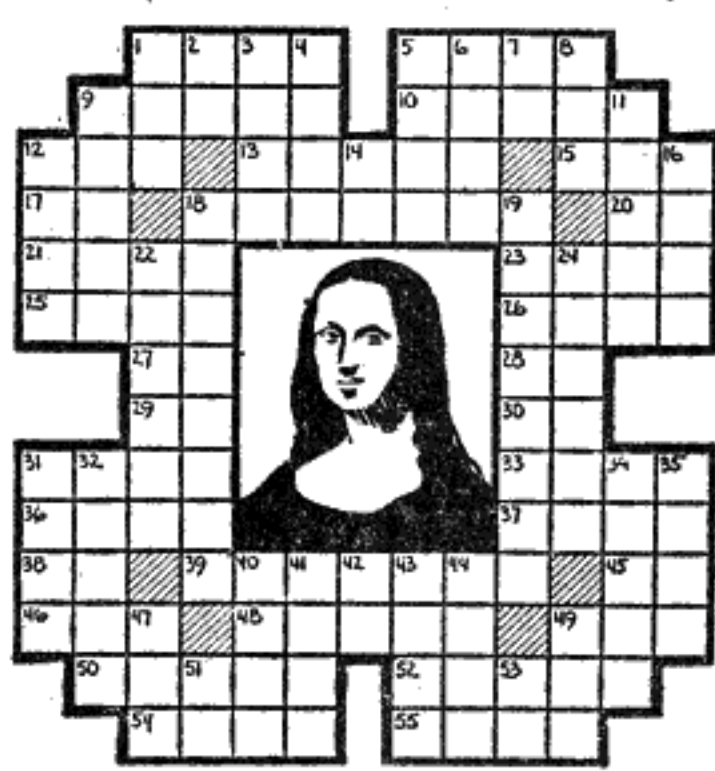
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**WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

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- | HORIZONTAL   | VERTICAL               |
|--|------------------------|
| 1,5 Depicted painting                              | 1 Male                 |
| 9 Sounder mentally                                 | 2 Atop                 |
| 10 Amphitheater                                    | 3 Granular snow        |
| 12 Winnow  | 4 Dry                  |
| 13 It was painted by Leonardo da Vinci             | 5 Trimming             |
| 15 It was stolen in 1911 and recovered years later | 6 Flower               |
| 17 Boy's nickname                                  | 7 Symbol for selenium  |
| 18 Repetition                                      | 8 Insect               |
| 20 One   | 9 Dried orchid tuber   |
| 21 Remove  | 11 Cognizant           |
| 23 Rent  | 12 Will                |
| 25 Heroic poem                                     | 14 Naval Reserve (ab.) |
| 26 Fruit drinks                                    | 15 Unit                |
| 27 Higher  | 16 Reprieves           |
| 28 "Smallest State" (ab.)                          | 19 Alarms              |
| 29 Six (Roman)                                     |                        |
| 30 Preposition                                     |                        |
| 31 Legal wrong                                     |                        |
| 33 Protruberance                                   |                        |
| 36 Curved molding                                  |                        |
| 37 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)                         |                        |
| 38 Measure of area                                 |                        |
| 39 Golf positions                                  |                        |
| 45 Abraham's home (Bib.)                           |                        |
| 46 Lair  |                        |
| 48 Constellation                                   |                        |
| 49 Malt beverage                                   |                        |
| 50 Fluid part of blood                             |                        |
| 52 Sea goddess                                     |                        |
| 54 Cautious  |                        |
| 55 Vipers  |                        |

**Here's the Answer**



**News Of  
ANDERSON**  
By Myrtle McGraw

Corbett Belue came down over the week end from Cleveland, Ohio to take his wife and daughter back with him.

E. F. Cagle and Albert McGraw received their M.A. degrees from Peabody College May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Patterson are the grandparents of another little boy who was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Patterson of Cleveland, Ohio May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nesmith and children of Cleveland, Ohio are at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nesmith.

Noah Burch is a patient in the ECM Hospital of Florence.

Edward Herston of Cleveland, Ohio came down over the week end to move some of his furniture to his new home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sinyard and Mrs. Sinyard's mother and little brother spent the week end in Chattanooga visiting in the home of Mrs. Everett Belue.

Jimmie McConnell was called to Indianapolis, Ind. to a job there last week.

Little Miss Jane Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday and is doing nicely at her home here.

Mrs. Lila Sewell was taken to Mayo's Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota last week for observation and treatment. Her brother Hershel Hammond drove her there, also accompanying them were Cliff Sewell and her sister.

Gene Hayes, brother of Mrs. Maybelle Cobb, passed away at his home in Elgin Cross Roads Sunday. He was stricken while at the dinner table and died immediately. Mr. Hayes was one time a resident of this community.

Visiting in the Eugene Goodman home over the week end were Mrs. Goodman's brother, C. E. Hoagland, his wife, Linda, Alia, Alvin and Rebecca from Vincent, Ala. Rebecca is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goodman, while Pamela Goodman is

spending the week with the Hoaglands of Vincent.

E. H. Byram was a visitor in the Hulen McGraw home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sharp Burks and baby of Cleveland, Ohio are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burks and other relatives here.

Rev. Ben Allen filled the pulpit at the Anderson First Baptist Church Sunday. He used for his subject for the eleven o'clock hour, "Qualifications of A Soul Winner," and for his evening message he spoke on prayer. One hundred six attended Sunday school and many others came in for the preaching service. Among our visitors in church Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cockrell, and the Rev. Allen's family. Fort training union Sunday night there was an attendance of sixty four.

On next Sunday the pulpit will be filled by the Rev. C. E. Edwards of the Limestone Association.

Rev. and Mrs. Ben Allen and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Patterson and family.

Wendell McCrary son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCrary is home from the University of Alabama where he is a student.

Visiting in the Travis Butler home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Burns Butler and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stanford and girls of Decatur. Rebecca Brown of Florence visited in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Beasley and also in the Hulen McGraw home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulen McGraw and Doris spent Memorial Day in Decatur visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McGraw. The new brick home belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie McConnell and located on the Mrs. Alice Warren homestead is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McConnell have moved into the new brick home in the Bethel Community.

Visiting in the W. R. Sinyard home Sunday were: Grady Sanders of Ardmore, Tenn. Elisha Bates of Cullman and Hazel Craig of Athens.

Mrs. David Gardiner, and children Mary and David Bell of Chattanooga, Tenn., are spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White have returned to their home here from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCrary, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCrary of Akron, Ohio, visited in the Woodrow Word home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patterson and Alfred McGraw of Cleveland, Ohio spent the week end with relatives here.

**News Of  
CLOVERDALE**  
By Kathryn Smith  
Phone 2073-M-2

**Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lenkford and daughters and grandson of Florence were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharp of Springville, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Thrasher Friday afternoon.

Among some of the guests that visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharp Saturday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharp, J. R. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hill, Mrs. Pugh Thrasher, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cagle, Mrs. Glen Austin and son David.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailey of Weeden Heights announce the birth of a daughter born June 2 at the ECM Hospital.

Miss Vera Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Smith and son were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Covey Smith in Birmingham.

W. S. C. S. met in the home of Mrs. Emmett Segro Tuesday afternoon.

Bernice Ann and Rebecca Clair Glasscock visited Debra Smith Saturday afternoon.

**Church**  
The Cloverdale, Salem Methodist Youth Fellowship groups has recently elected new officers. They are: Sammie Smith, president, Allen Montgomery, vice-president, Rejetta Quillen sec. - treasurer.

**Legal Notice**

IN THE COUNTY PROBATE COURT OF LAUDERDALE COUNTY, ALABAMA  
IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF ANNE POWERS WOOD, DECEASED

NO  
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ANNE POWERS WOOD, DECEASED

Letters Testamentary and of Executorship having been granted on the 28 day of May, A.D., 1958, by the County Probate Court of Lauderdale County, Alabama, to the undersigned upon the estate of Anne Powers Wood, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present, file, and register the same in the office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, according to law, within six months from and after the granting of Letters Testamentary on the above and foregoing date, or they will be forever barred.

Witness my signature, this the 28 day of May, 1958.

ARTHUR EUGENE WOOD

Executor

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Hiram B. Kennedy, deceased, Probate Court.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 24th day of May, 1958, by the Hon. Herman K. Longshore, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Nannie Velma Kennedy, Executor

May 29, June 5, 12

STATE OF ALABAMA  
LAUDERDALE COUNTY  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,  
IN EQUITY

REGISTER'S AUCTION SALE

OF  
A lot and six room frame house with imitation brick siding located in Florence, Alabama, approximately 150 feet south of Waterloo Road.

IRENE BARNETT HALL, Complainant

vs.  
FRANK LEE BARNETT, Respondent

By virtue of a decree in the above stated cause rendered on the 21st day of May, 1958, by the Circuit Court, in Equity, to satisfy said decree, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, at the Courthouse door of said County, between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., said sale beginning at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on MONDAY, THE 23rd DAY OF JUNE, 1958, on the following terms "Cash," the following described property, located in the City of Florence, County of Lauderdale, State of Alabama, to-wit:

Part of Original Lot 349 in Florence, Alabama according to the Cypress Land Company's survey and particularly described as follows: Commence at a point on the South side of Waterloo Road at the Northwest corner of said Lot 349 and run South 36 degrees 15 minutes East with West line of Lot 349 along the West side of a 30 foot right of way, which right of way is a part of this Deed, 150 feet to the point of beginning; Thence South 36 degrees 15 minutes East with the West line of Lot 349, 372 feet, thence North 59 degrees 30 minutes East 180 feet; thence North 53 degrees West 200 feet; thence North 38 degrees West 200 feet; thence South 52 degrees 45 minutes West 106 feet to the point of beginning.

The above described lot is the same lot conveyed by Eddie Grimes by deed dated September 3, 1943 and recorded in Deed Book 337, page 548 in the Probate Judge's Office in Lauderdale County, Alabama.

An abstract to the above described property is available for inspection at the office of the Register in the Courthouse.

This the 28th day of May, 1958.

ELBERT L. DALY

Register

May 29; June 5, 12

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The State of Alabama,

Probate Court, May, 1958.

In the matter of the estate of Oliver Wendell Holmes, deceased. This day came Gilbert R. Melson, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, and files his account, vouchers, evidence, statements for a final settlement of his administration.

It is ordered that the 13 day of June, 1958, be, and the same hereby is, appointed as a day and time at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Witness my hand, this 21 day of May, 1958.

Herman K. Longshore  
Judge of Probate.

May 22, 29, June 5

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Ancil Thomas Hyde, deceased, Probate Court.

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 31st day of May, 1958, by the Hon. Herman K. Longshore, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

LULA MAE HOLMES HYDE

June 5, 12, 19

Alabama ranks third nationally in the total certified Tree Farm acreage.

Program chairmen are: Judy Montgomery, Viva Balentine, Larry Hostetler and Sammie Quillen. The M.Y.F. meets each Sunday night at the Cloverdale Church at 7: p. m. All young people of the community are invited to attend.

**Litterbugs Ruin  
State Highways**

State Highway Director Herman Nelson this week appealed to all highway users to avoid throwing litter and trash on the roadsides.

The highway chief pointed out both his agency, and other authorities, are trying hard to make our highways more beautiful with well-trimmed right-of-ways and through such beautification programs as the sowing of crimson clover seed.

Nelson referred to a report by George W. Phillips, head of the State Highway Department's Bureau of Maintenance. Phillips said, "Many complaints were received as to litter and trash on highway right-of-ways. There has been much discussion of this problem with apparently little chance of changing conditions. This litter problem is the worst in dry counties adjoining wet counties where a great number of beer cans are disposed of along the right-of-way on the road home."

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of John W. Jaynes, deceased, Probate Court.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 2nd day of June, 1958, by the Hon. Herman K. Longshore, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

TERRELL L. ELROD

June 5, 12, 19

**THANK YOU FRIENDS**

For Your Splendid  
Vote of Confidence

I WILL ACCEPT WITH HUMBLE  
GRATITUDE THE OBLIGATIONS OF  
**SHERIFF**  
OF LAUDERDALE COUNTY

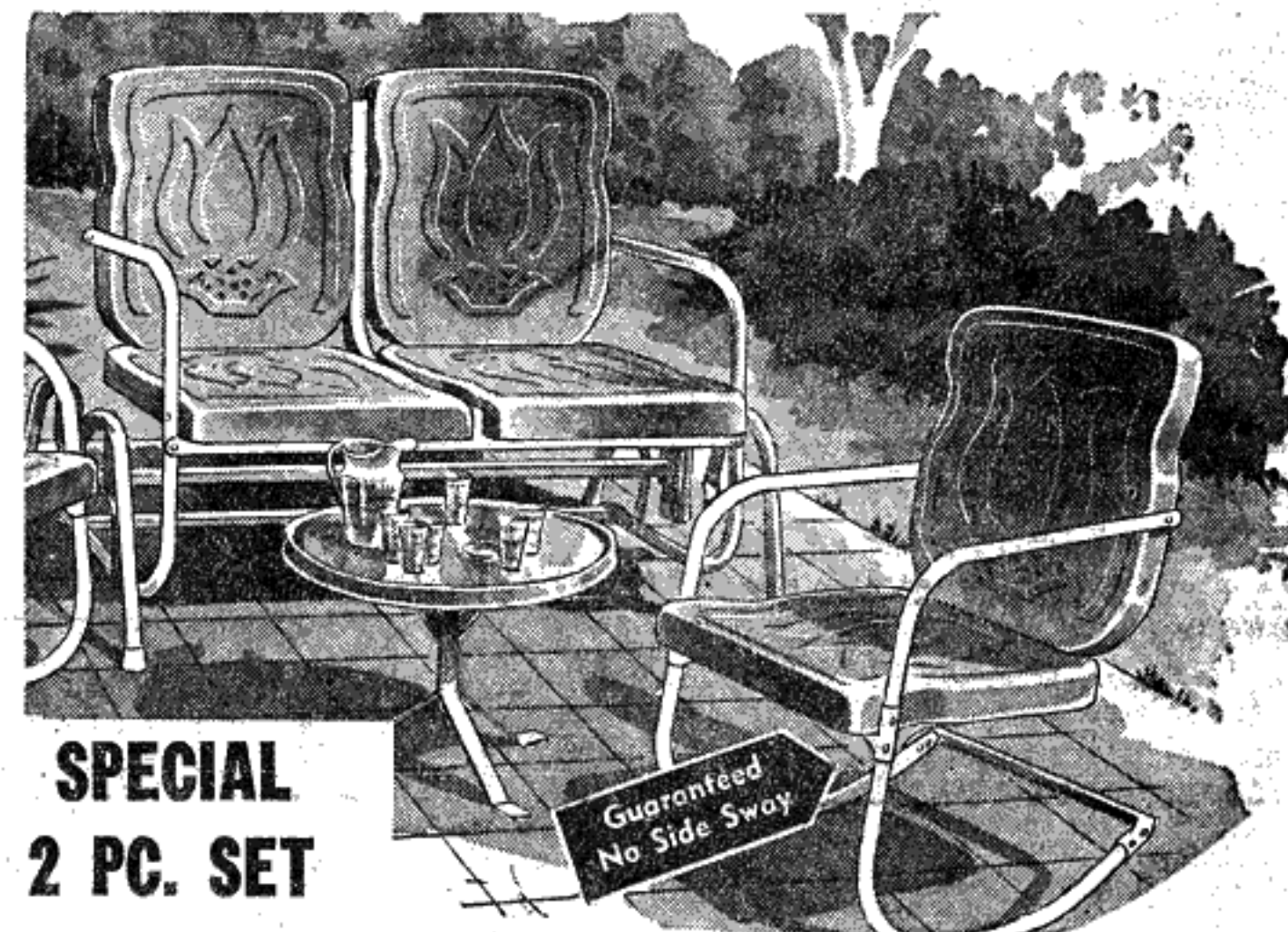
I promise you I will not betray your  
trust in me, or the confidence you showed  
in me in electing me your Sheriff.

Sincerely,

**ROY L. CALL**

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Roy L. Call, Florence, Ala.)

**ENJOY THE SUMMER OUTDOORS  
WITH A NEW PATIO OR LAWN SET**



**SPECIAL  
2 PC. SET**

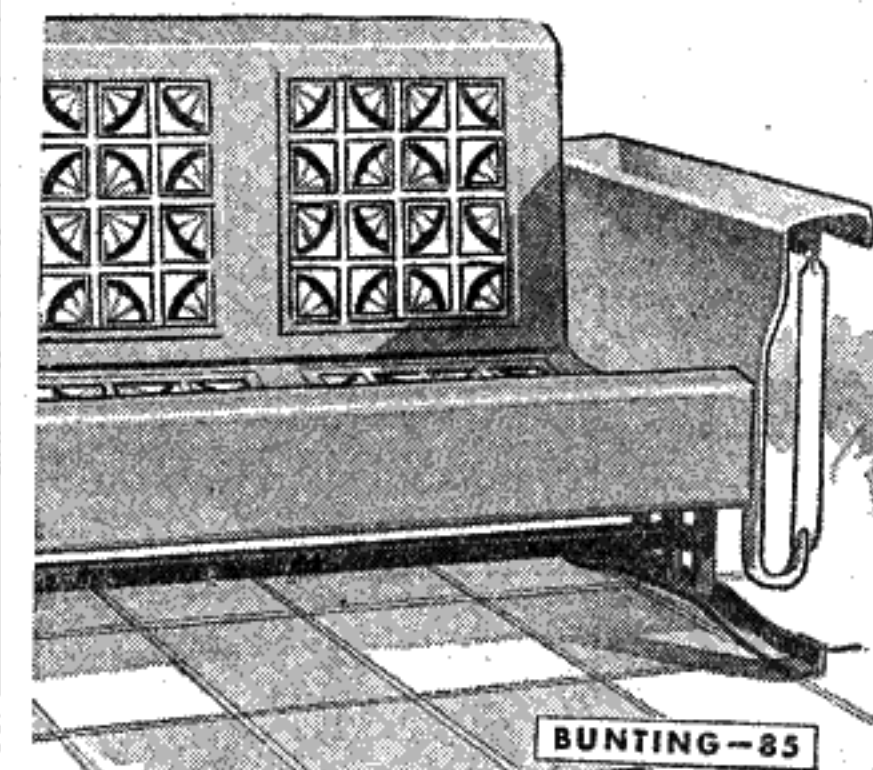
**NEW TULIP DESIGN**

A Choice of Red, Yellow, Green

**\$19.95**

TERMS \$1 WK.

Tubular frames, heavy enamel finish assures good looks for years of service. Buy this set at this low price now for a summer of fun outdoors.



**BUNTING STEEL GLIDER**

COMFORTABLE AND WELL MADE  
FOR YEARS OF ENJOYMENT

3-PASSENGER

GLIDER only

**\$29.95**

**MATCHING CHAIR  
OR ROCKER**

**\$9.95**

MATCHING TABLE \$5.95

VERY POPULAR

ALUMINUM

FOLDING

CHAIRS

Colorful Saran Plastic  
back and seat

By **SHOT 9.95**  
GLIDER — \$25.95

**Steel Porch Chairs ... \$4.95**

**SHUMAKE - POSEY**

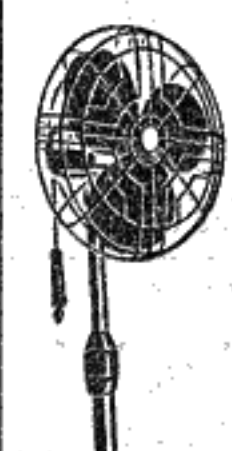
"GOOD FURNITURE—PRICED RIGHT"

122 E. TENN. ST.

AT 2-9542

FLORENCE

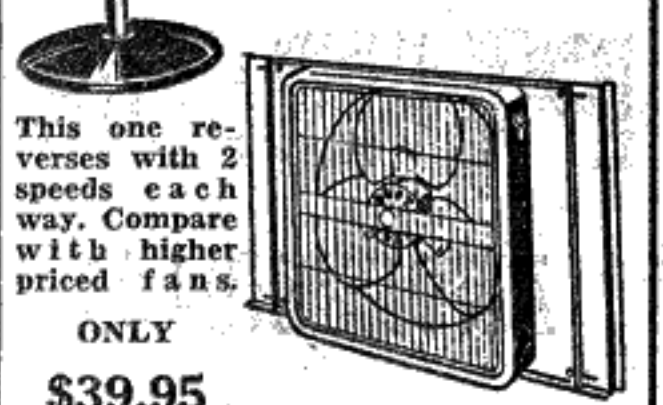
**Cool off with an  
ELECTRIC FAN**



**Pedestal  
FAN**  
Puts the breeze where  
you want it  
**\$24.95**

**Portable Window  
FAN**  
On stand with rollers for  
easy moving. Reversible  
— 2 speed.  
**\$49.95**

**"BREEZE BOX"  
WINDOW FAN**



**Oscillating  
FANS**  
12-in. Fans \$19.95  
16-in. Fans 34.95

**Swivel-type  
FANS**  
Directional  
including  
vertical — \$16.95

**Hassock Fans**  
Real room coolers  
3-speed switch — \$24.95

EASY TERMS



# THIS MONTH *in Rural Alabama*

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

*Final Selection Near . . .*

## *For Alabama Dairy Princess*

A new Dairy Princess will soon reign over Alabama, replacing lovely Kitty Walter Garrett of Montgomery, the first princess to be chosen since the program was initiated a year ago by the American Dairy Association of Alabama.

The second Dairy Princess selection will take place in Montgomery at the Whitley Hotel, June 26. And Miss Garrett will be present for the crowning of her successor.

Already a large number of counties throughout the state, working under the leadership of county home agents, have held or made arrangements for their local contests and are looking forward to the state event. Contests are to be completed by the 15th of the month.

Of course, home agents by this time have familiarized all contestants with the 1958 rules, but again let us emphasize the importance of one or more of them.

This year's state winner must be available for personal appearances during the year, commencing the day following her crowning and ending one year later—or at the time the 1959 Dairy Princess is selected.

Pete Gilmer, president of the Alabama Dairy Association, said Miss Garrett has done a wonderful job of representing the dairy industry during the past year. She has made many appearances before dairy groups over the state, helping with the promotion of dairy products. Gilmer pointed out that requests for the new princess' services should be directed to Ed Roddy, Manager, 2216 Wynnonton Road, Columbus, Ga.

According to 4-H Girls' Leader Ann Barr, who is filling in for Miss Lillie Maude Alexander on the contestants' committee, at least 30 counties are expected to enter the contest. The state leader pointed out that sponsoring groups are the American Dairy Association of Alabama, Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, API Extension Service, Vocational Education Department, Alabama Dairy Products Association, State Chamber of Commerce, Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs, and Montgomery Chamber of Commerce.



**RETIRING PRINCESS**—Selection of the 1958-59 Princess will take place in Montgomery, June 26.

## June Is Dairy Month . . . State Dairymen Take Spotlight



ALABAMA'S dairy industry is moving up—up—up. Gross income from dairy products last year soared above the \$45 million point. And the trend is still upward. There are some 2000 grade-A dairies and approximately 7500 manufacturing milk dairies in the state. Back in '49, there were only 1,651 grade-A dairies.

However, number isn't the ultimate goal of the Alabama dairy industry. This group of milk producers and processors is interested in more efficiency through production and marketing. That's why they are cooperating this month with the American Dairy Association in promoting dairy products all over America.

Besides the vast promotion program launched each June under the slogan, "June Is Dairy Month," the national association introduced a program five years ago called American Dairy Princess. And this is Alabama's second year to participate in this program through its own dairy association. A dairy princess will be selected in Montgomery June 26 to compete with other state winners in the national contest.

In addition to national programs, Alabama has some promotion "gimmicks" of its own, such as the state-wide Dairy Day at Auburn, June 5, and sales contests in all the milk plants over the state. Then there are top-quality dairy animal sales coming up during this month and in months to follow. These include the Alabama Jersey Heifer Sale, June 14; Alabama Guernsey Cow Sale, Sept. 5; and the Alabama Jersey Cow Sale, Sept. 13, all to be held at the Montgomery Coliseum.



## For Insurance . . .

No other crop planted at this time of year will assure you of a grain harvest equal to that of grain sorghum. Besides being a good insurance crop, it has other points in its favor, as you will note in the following story. At right is a good example of what one 18-acre field did last year in Lawrence County. J. D. Steadman, left, a UTD farmer of the county, planted the patch of RS (Texas) 610 grain sorghum following caley peas. And assistant County Agent James Pitts, shown with Steadman, said this was the first field of this variety planted in the county. Both Steadman and Pitts were well pleased with the outcome of the crop.



# Plant Grain Sorghum To Fill Grain Needs

By O. N. ANDREWS

API Extension Agronomist

**G**RAIN sorghum is not a new crop in Alabama. Neither is it so old that farmers consider it outdated. The truth is that more and more farmers have turned to grain sorghum for additional feed.

From my viewpoint, of all grain crops planted at this time of year, grain sorghum is the best bet to assure you of a good harvest. Of course, corn is the main grain crop on most farms during the summer, and that's the way it should be, providing the crop can be planted before June. Nevertheless, grain sorghum is a good insurance crop. Growers have found this crop will usually make a good yield even in years when corn fails. Too, grain sorghum is more drought-resistant. And rains that come too late for corn hit grain sorghum in just the right stage to insure a normal crop.

Maybe you need a few acres of grain sorghum on your place. Let's consider the following points, which are in favor of the crop, before you say "no" to your needs.

1. Grain sorghum is nearly equal to corn in feeding value.
2. The crop can be produced and harvested with machinery.
3. It fits well into a double cropping system and can be planted following winter grazing crops, small grains, or other cool-season crops.
4. All livestock like it.

5. Although usually combined for the grain, grain sorghum may be grazed, cut and fed green, or used for silage.

On the other hand, don't let grain sorghum with its new "summer hat" of favorable points fool you into believing that it is problem-free. Bird and insect damage plus excessive moisture in the harvested grain are its biggest enemies. Still, larger fields plus better insect control measures, better varieties, and better harvesting and storage practices will go a long way toward overcoming these obstacles.

Production practices? Sure, they're important, too. First, plant on good corn land. Break, disk, and harrow the soil to make a smooth, firm seedbed. Then, lime and fertilize according to soil test results. If a soil test was not made and lime has not been used in the last five years, apply one ton of ground limestone per acre on sandy soils and two tons per acre on heavy soils. Of course, this recommendation is based on acid soils. At or before planting, apply 300 pounds of 8-8-8 or 250 pounds of 4-12-12 fertilizer per acre. Side-dress with 100 to 150 pounds of ammonium nitrate or 200 to 300 pounds of nitrate of soda—or equal nitrogen from other sources—about the first or second cultivation.

Select a good variety of grain sorghum to plant. Martin Combine and Redlan are the best open-pollinated varieties for North Alabama. In Experiment Station variety tests in North Alabama during the past two years, hybrids RS (Texas) 610 and Texas 660 yielded eight percent more than Martin Combine.

Combine Sagrain and Early Hegari are the best open-pollinated varieties for Central Alabama. Hybrids Dekalb D-50-A and RS (Texas) 610 out-yielded the best open-pollinated varieties by about 15 percent in the last two years' tests in Central Alabama.

Combine Sagrain is recommended for southern Alabama. Due to bird damage and dry weather, little information was obtained in tests conducted during the past two years in South Alabama. However, in South Mississippi Experiment Station tests, Combine Sagrain out-yielded hybrids and other open-pollinated varieties.

Leading hybrids had a larger percentage of lodged stalks than the recommended varieties, and this weakness may offset the yield advantage. Due to the short testing period, however, hybrids are recommended only on a trial basis.

Varieties that have compact heads are RS (Texas) 610, Texas 660, Martin Combine, Redlan, and Early Hegari. DeKalb hybrids and Combine Sagrain have open-type heads. If you plan to use the sorghum for silage, or for cutting and feeding green, plant regular Hegari or tall Sagrain.

I recommend planting from June 1 to 15 in all sections of the state. Use properly treated, certified seed at the rate of four to six pounds per acre. And be sure there is enough moisture in the soil at planting to germinate the seed (never plant grain sorghum in dry soil). Space rows three to three (See Page 6)

## FARM HOUSING PROGRAM EXPANDED UNDER FHA

**G**OT the building fever? You can build that new home you've been dreaming over, now that the farm housing program has been expanded to speed up farm building construction and improvement.

In addition to major construction, funds were made available in March for farm home modernization uses such as adding bathrooms and utility rooms, modernizing kitchens, and making other improvements to homes, as well as enlarging or remodeling farm service buildings.

This expanded housing program not only gives new outlets for improvement in and around the home but also serves as an anti-recession measure.

Chances are, the first question you are going to ask is, "Am I eligible?" That depends, of course, on your status as a farmer. To be eligible, an applicant must:

1. Own a farm that is in production and plan to produce at least \$400 worth of commodities for sale or home use, based on 1944 prices.

2. Have sufficient farm and other income to pay farm operating and family living expenses, and to meet payments on existing debts and on the proposed farm housing loan.

3. Be without sufficient resources on his own account to obtain credit needed to finance his housing needs.

4. Be a United States citizen.

Tenants and farm laborers are not eligible for these loans, but owners may borrow funds to repair, build, or make improvements to houses or other farm buildings for their tenants or farm laborers.

Now here's something in which you are sure to be interested. The interest rate is only four percent per year on the unpaid principal.

However, loans are scheduled for repayment within the shortest time consistent with the borrower's ability to repay. In no case will the repayment period exceed 33 years. Too, each borrower is required to refinance the unpaid balance of the loan when able to obtain such refinancing at reasonable rates and terms from other lenders.

As for the kind of buildings that will be financed, farm housing loans are made to provide adequate dwellings and farm service buildings. Loans will not be made to provide buildings that are not needed for the actual operation of the farm or that would cost considerably more than adequate buildings on other farms in the community.

Applicants are expected to furnish detailed building plans, which are available in limited numbers at local Farmers Home Administration offices and county agents' offices.



# From Grade Stock Calhoun Farmer Turns Beef Herd Into Grade-A Dairy Unit

By BRUCE JETTON

**W**HEN C. Majure bought 720 acres of hilly Calhoun County land 12 years ago, he was advised to give it back to the Indians.

However, Majure held on to the Wellington Rt. 1 place and has never regretted it for a minute. In fact, he and his manager, Dennis Walker, have developed the place into one of the finest dairy farms in the county. "We joined the Coosa Valley Dairy Herd Improvement Association in February," Walker said, "and in March we were first in butterfat content, with an average of 3.67 percent, and second in milk production, with an average of 993 pounds of milk per cow."

Relating the development history of the farm the other day, Majure recalled that he sold enough timber off the farm soon after he bought it to more than take care of the purchase price. He then got Walker and his family to settle on the place and take care of the beef herd.

The beef operation didn't prove to be profitable enough, however, Walker said. Brood cows were grade Jerseys, which were bred to a Hereford bull. And since the cows were giving more milk than the calves could use, Walker asked Assistant County Agent Goode Nelson about using a few of them to sell milk to the manufacturing milk market he had heard about. Nelson told him to be down at the mailbox at a certain time on the day the routeman picked up milk cans in that area. So on October of 1953, Walker started his grade-B dairy operation with five brood cows from the beef herd.

The entire Walker family—including Mr. and Mrs. Walker, two daughters, and a son—worked mighty hard in the dairy, according to Nelson, and they made steady progress. In fact, things were going along so well that Mr. and Mrs. Walker began considering a change-over to grade-A milk production.

Then, when Nelson visited the farm one day late in 1956, the Walkers began asking a lot of questions about grade-A dairying. With the agent's help, they considered all the possibili-

ties and, after consulting with Majure, decided to make the change.

They studied plans and looked at milking parlors on other farms, then built a parlor to fit their needs. It includes four milking stanchions, pipe lines, and a bulk tank. A 250-gallon capacity tank was installed when the change-over was made in January of 1957, Walker related, but during the year it had to be replaced with a 375-gallon tank.

And when the change was made to grade-A, a herd of 26 Holsteins, Jerseys, and Guernseys (mostly Holsteins) was bought from T. L. Yates, who was selling out. There were 16 cows in Walker's first herd, and these were culled closely. Now, from the combined herds, he is milking 32 cows.

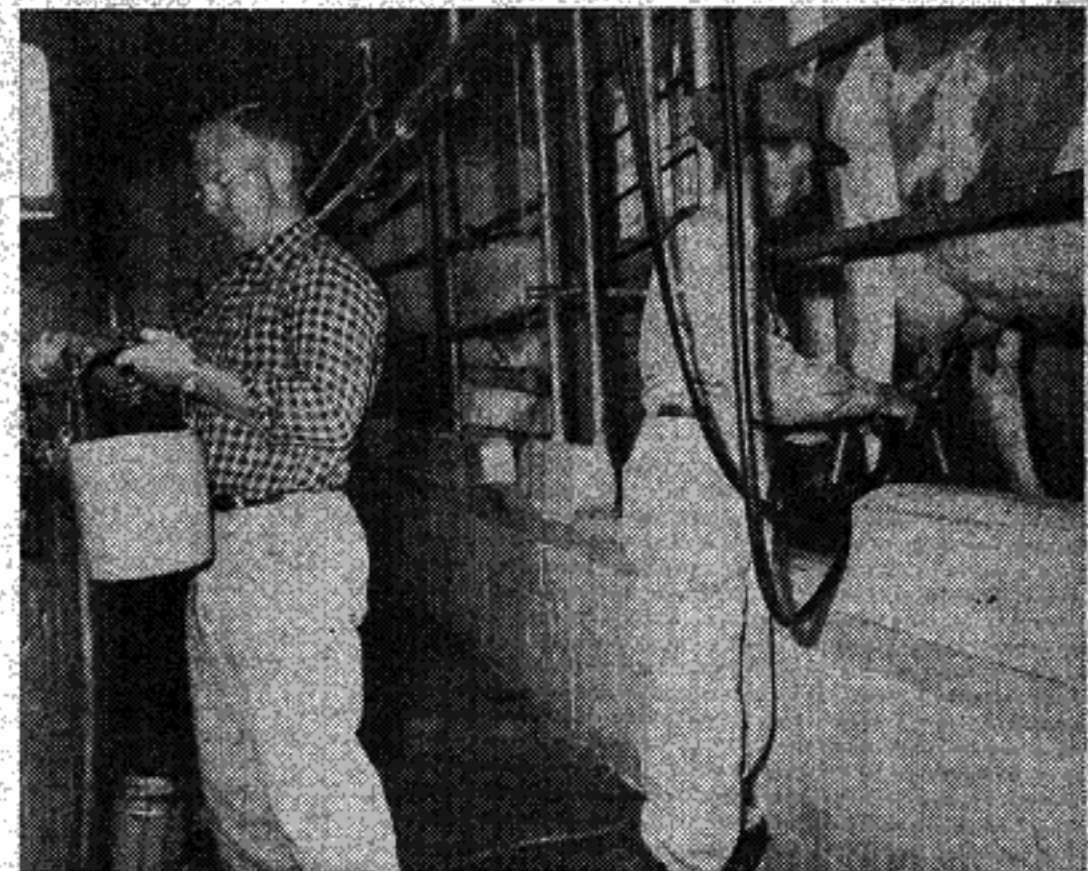
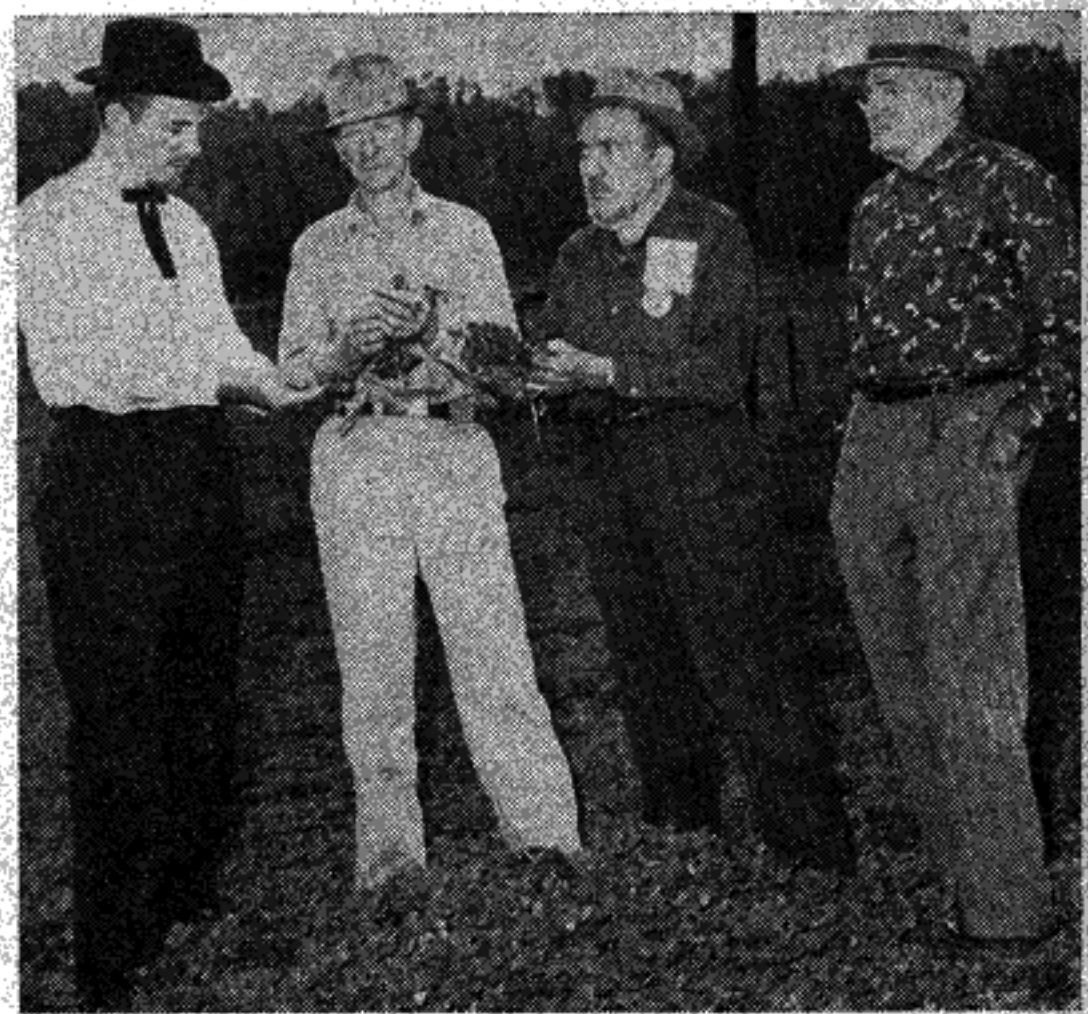
"Since going grade-A, Walker has continued to make progress," declared Agent Nelson. "In February of this year he signed up with the Coosa Valley DHIA and started using artificial breeding altogether."

Work is also continuing on the feeding program Walker has built up. All except 17 acres of the 150 acres of open land is in permanent pastures or temporary grazing. There are six acres in alfalfa, 30 acres in an oats-vetch combination, 18 acres in crimson clover-oats-ryegrass, and three acres in coastal bermuda. Four acres of sericea will be plowed up this year to make way for additional coastal.

Walker also had 150 tons of corn-grain sorghum silage this winter and plans to add another, bigger trench silo. "Silage is a lifesaver during winter," Walker declared. "We normally have to buy only a small portion of dairy feed and supplement, but some hay was bought this winter because of the lack of winter grazing. We don't raise much hay because of the labor problem and the type of soil on the farm," he explained.

The 40-cow dairy unit is about the size operation Walker wants, Nelson said. But he will raise his own replacements and try to build production to the highest point possible.

"If the Indians get this farm now, they'll have to take it," laughed Agent Nelson.



Top picture shows, left to right, Assistant County Agent L. G. Pair, farmer Dennis Walker, Assistant Agent Goode Nelson, and farmer Majure discussing clover grazing on the Majure farm. Walker was hired by Majure to operate the farm and look after the dairy herd. The second one shows Walker and his son, Glenn, preparing to milk. Glenn is a freshman at Jacksonville State Teachers College. The third picture is of Nelson, left, and Majure checking the records Walker has kept on the dairy herd. The fourth one shows Walker with the herd in the holding pen, which is for the cows to lounge in before milking.



# THIS MONTH *in Rural Alabama*

Cooperatively published and distributed monthly by

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MARCY B. DARNALL AND HAROLD S. MAY

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P. O. DAVIS, director

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Celeste Hurley	Assistant Home Demonstration Agent
Mrs. Marilyn P. Moore	Assistant Home Demonstration Agent

## SPECIALIST'S VIEWS



Irrigated Cotton in Limestone County

## ON COTTON IRRIGATION PROBLEMS

By JASPER JERNIGAN

API Extension Agronomist

### IRRIGATION...

That's the word that means extra dollars in the pocketbook to those fellows who have tried it. But, when irrigation is mentioned, a lot of questions pop up, such as: Would it be profitable for me to irrigate? How much water will it take? What is the cost of an irrigation system? These are just some of the many, many questions that arise when a farmer is confronted with the dry weather problem.

Here are some points that should help answer your queries concerning cotton irrigation.

First, what is a profitable size unit? Farmers who have 25 acres of cotton with available water nearby can irrigate profitably. Therefore, a grower would be justified in buying an irrigation system for a unit of this size.

Now, where expected increased yields from irrigation are concerned, you will find that yield increases vary from year to year. However, over a long period of time, farmers can expect an average increase of about 1000 pounds of seed cotton per acre.

Initial cost of installing a system seems to be the big hurdle for most farmers. The API Engineering Department estimates that the initial cost of equipment is about \$100 per acre. Another \$25 per acre will be spent each year to apply the water. This is an average cost and will vary some depending on conditions on the farm.

And, of course, extra water means extra fertilizer. However, a soil test should be made to determine the exact amount and grade of fertilizer to use. Irrigated cotton should get one and a half to

two times as much fertilizer as unirrigated cotton. This means you need 90 to 120 pounds each of N, P<sub>2</sub>O<sub>5</sub>, and K<sub>2</sub>O. When soil samples are taken from land you intend to irrigate, be sure to specify such on form A before sending the sample to the soil testing laboratory.

Any of the recommended varieties of cotton make satisfactory yields when irrigated. At present there seems to be little lodging difference among recommended varieties. Where cotton was chopped, two or three stalks per hill 12 inches apart should have been left.

As for the time to start irrigation, wait until cotton begins fruiting heavily. When blooms begin to appear, available moisture should be kept at 50 percent or above. Do not irrigate before blooming time, unless you need extra moisture to get stands or for plants that are becoming severely stunted in growth.

During average years cotton will need about 12 to 15 inches of irrigation water. Most wells should supply at least 10 gallons per irrigated acre per minute. Where ponds are used, figure the amount of water you will have before buying an irrigation system.

The number of acres that can be irrigated from a pond can be figured by the following formula:

$$\frac{\text{Surface Area (sq. ft.)} \times \text{Avg. depth (inches)} \times .000023}{\text{Inches of irrigation water per acre required during season}}$$

= acres that can be irrigated.

To determine when irrigation is needed, remember that soil moisture should not go below 50 percent of the available moisture after plants start blooming. Start irrigating when cotton plants show signs of wilting by 10 a. m. When plenty of moisture is already available in the soil, there should be three to four inches of green, tender stem between the terminal bud and the reddish coloring of the stem. Another, and perhaps more accurate, method of determining when to apply water is by the soil "feel" test. Your county agent can teach you how to make this test.

All soils do not hold the same amount of moisture. Very light-textured, sandy soils hold only .75 inch of moisture per foot, while heavy clays hold up to 2.5 inches of moisture. Do not put on more water than the soil will hold because excess water will drain off, carrying with it plant nutrients. Remember also that light soils absorb water much faster than heavy clays. Don't put water on the land faster than it can be absorbed. Consult your county agent for details on determining the water holding capacity of your soil.

Next, follow a good insect control program, keeping in mind that insects thrive on irrigated cotton.

Irrigation should normally be stopped when about three-fourths of the bolls are matured. And it is a wise practice to watch your cotton closely at this time for boll rot. Check the fields regularly during the period bolls are maturing. If boll rot becomes a problem—that is, two or three bolls per stalk show rot—stop irrigating and defoliate to let in sunshine and air. Defoliated cotton opens more uniformly and loss from boll rot is minimized.

### HAVING BOLL WEEVIL TROUBLE?

**D**URING the months of June, July, and August the most important insect problem will likely be the control of boll weevils. There is every indication that we will have plenty of weevils in Alabama cotton fields during the growing season, except in extreme North Alabama where severe cold weather slowed early progress of the pests. However, we expect boll weevils to be plentiful in this area (North Alabama) later in the season. Poisons that have been used in Alabama for the past several years should give effective control of boll weevil and other cotton insects this year; but more poison will have to be applied at shorter intervals. The July issue of This Month will carry a detailed story on cotton insect control.



# Poultryman Rigs Own Feed Mixer-Grinder

An old gravel pit is now turning out poultry feeds for Dewey Perrigin, a Pickens County egg producer. The first picture is an inside shot of the third floor of Perrigin's feed house. Perrigin (left) tells Assistant County Agent Robert Thornton that corn, oats, and supplement are trucked to the door of this room, where a corn shucker-sheller and hammer mill are located. Second picture shows conveyer troughs which carry the feed ingredients from the assembly room to the mixer-grinder, located on the next floor below. Perrigin is demonstrating the procedure in which ingredients enter the conveyers. Third shot shows Perrigin explaining to Thornton how the dials on the mixer-grinder proportion the feed. And last is an over-all shot of the building that houses the unprocessed feed products, the preparation mill, the mixer-grinder, and the storage bin in the lower floor room.

By WALLACE BURGESS



**A**RE you interested in cutting the feed cost of your layers by at least \$20 a ton?

Dewey H. Perrigin of Pickens County has done just that by installing his own feed-mixing unit and by using home-grown feed. Installation of the feed mixer resulted from a careful study made by Perrigin and his two sons, David and George. They found that with their own mixer they could completely eliminate transportation and grinding costs. Too, they could do the grinding and mixing when weather conditions wouldn't permit work in the fields.

Last summer, Perrigin, who has been producing eggs for two years, started building the home mixer-grinder. "A few years ago I sold some gravel from my farm, and the pit created by removal of the gravel made an ideal location for a split-level feed processing house," declared Perrigin. "With the pit serving as one ground level and the earth's surface as another, I was able to construct a three-story building with ground-level entrance at both the first and third floors," he explained.

Such a convenience allows the poultryman to truck unprocessed feed products right to the door of the third floor, where preparation for grinding and mixing begins.

Except for the roofing, all materials used in the construction of Perrigin's feed house came off the farm. And after a little mental figuring, the farmer estimated that the building cost about \$100. However, he sold the gravel for close to \$200, so actually he had extra money to put on machinery.

The next step was to select a feed mill that would meet his needs. After carefully studying and comparing different types of mills, the McShan community producer selected a farm mixer-grinder and located it in the second story of the house. Four conveyer hoppers were rigged from the third floor to the mixer-grinder.

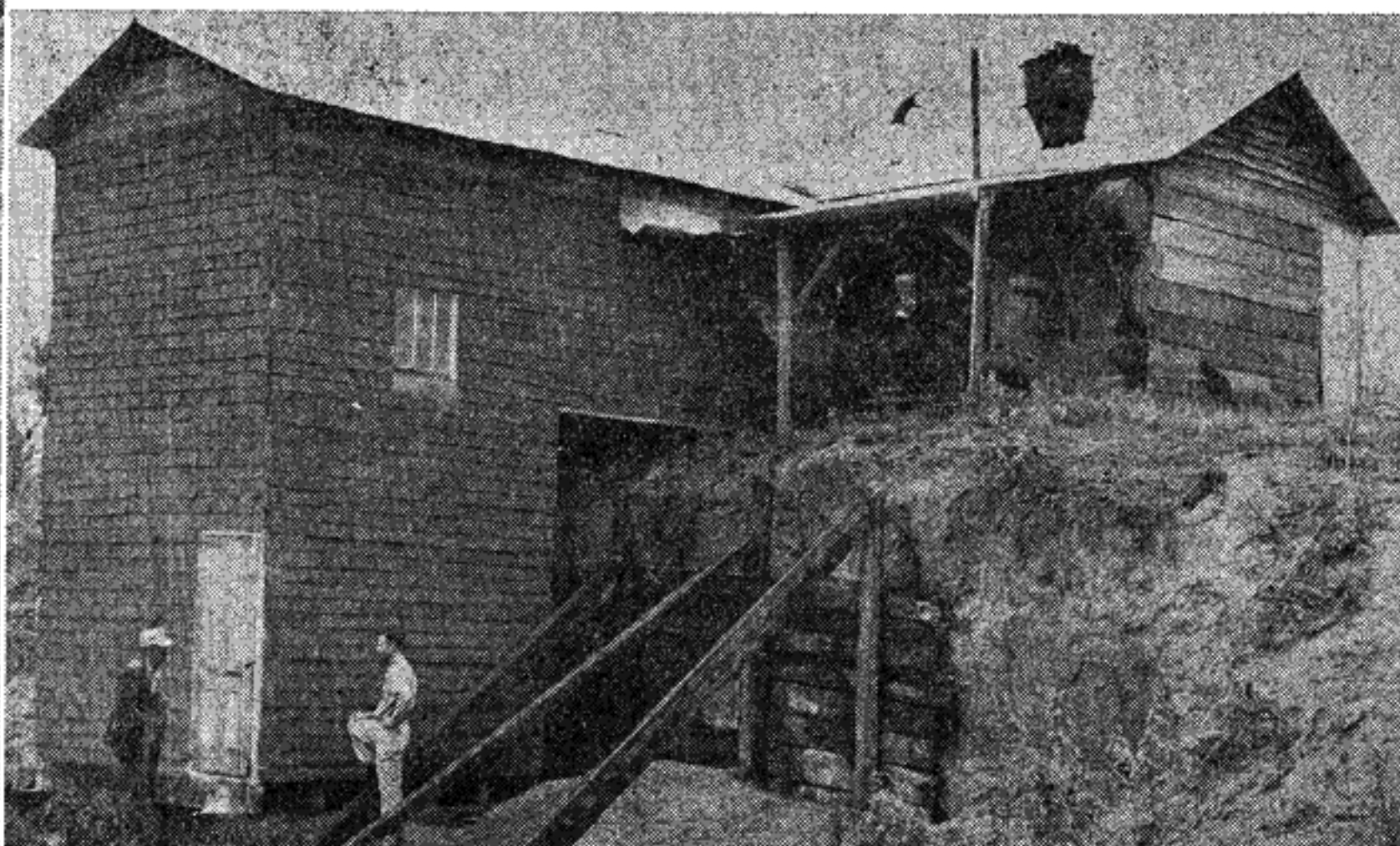
Corn, oats, and a 38 percent protein supplement, housed on the third floor where the corn shucker-sheller and hammer mill are located, are fed individually to three of the hoppers. These ingredients, through force of gravity, flow into the mixer-grinder. The end product is a 17 percent layer mash, which ends up in the storage bin located in the gravel pit. From there the farmer can back his truck to the door and load and distribute a formula mash to bulk feeders in his two layer houses.

"In all, I have about \$1100 tied up in the feed mill and house," pointed out Perrigin. "But it would have been much more if I hadn't been able to buy a second-hand corn shucker-sheller and a 60 horsepower motor. Feed is handled by gravity all the way from unloading chutes on the top floor to the storage bin in the pit. This is a big saving in conveyer pipes and machines for transporting the feed from one unit to another."

Telling Assistant County Agent Robert Thornton about the operation, the Pickens County farmer explained that the mill could handle about a ton of feed per hour. "I made a mistake about the amount of corn needed for my 3000 hens last year and ran short after five or six months," said Perrigin. "Since then I've had to buy quite a bit, but this year there will be enough harvested to take care of my needs."

"I figure my corn is worth about \$3 per bushel fed to the layers. And when you have your own feed mill, shucks and cobs normally thrown away, can easily be run through the hammer mill and mixed with other ingredients to form a pretty good cow feed."

Perrigin summed up his feed mixing operation this way. "I've cut production costs on one end and increased the value of home-grown feed on the other. Too, I believe I get better production from my hens since switching to home-mixed feeds than I was getting from commercial rations."





# Food for Thought

If you're going to kick your hogs around, take off your shoes first. An estimated \$3.5 million worth of bruise damage to hogs each year can be traced to canes, whips, clubs, and kicking—when the owner has his shoes on.

So you think you're thirsty? How about that old cow out there which should drink water at the rate of three times her milk production? Depending on the weather, the kind of feed she gets, and the amount of milk she gives, she may need as many as 18 gallons of water a day. Now, don't go and pump your well dry. Just move the cow closer to a creek.

Burning the barn to get rid of rats would be a foolish stunt. Yet, some people rake and burn cotton and corn stalks (organic matter) because they think that is the best way to destroy certain pests just waiting to pounce on their crops. True, they'll get some insects, but Mr. Boll Weevil and his family will still be around. So, to do the best job, keep a sharp eye out for recommended control measures . . . some are in this issue.

Our eating habits have a way of changing the production pattern of the vegetables we grow. It seems that we are eating more vegetables in the raw—that is, mixed in salads. Lettuce, tomatoes, celery, cucumbers, and bell peppers are some of them, and there has been a 50 percent expansion of these crops since 1940. You folks with your thinking caps on will know just what to do. With such high demand staring him in the face, the wise producer will plan production to supply market demand.

Planning a little vacation? Better mulch your garden well before you leave. Mulching with straw, leaves, or other similar material will save moisture and boost yields. And oh, yes—the plants won't be choked by weeds when you come back from vacationing.

Better check up on your grain supply. You may be needing some extra feed, and a good summer grain crop, such as grain sorghum, is the best way to get that insurance feed to tide you over the winter. Incidentally, two new varieties of grain sorghum are on the market now. They are RS (Texas) 610 and Texas 660.

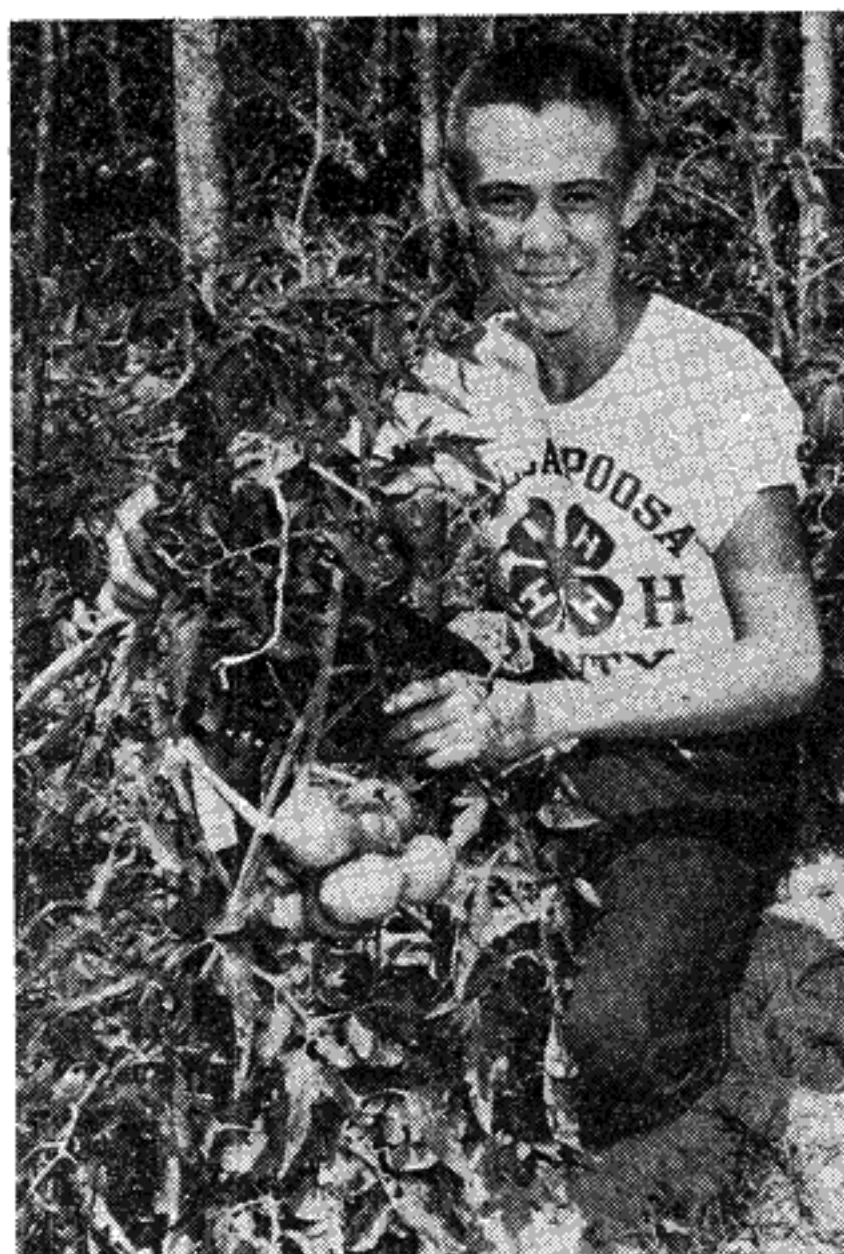
By the way, several new sets of building plans have been added to the API Extension Service library. Available to you through your county agent, they are:

**BI-11 Disposal Pit**—A covered pit approximately six by six, by 12 feet deep, for use in disposing of dead birds, therefore reducing the spread of disease.

**BI-12 Pole-Type Poultry House, Trussed Rafters, 30-ft. Clear Span**—This house is 30 by 228 feet, suitable for laying or broiler house where a 30-foot clear span is desired. Building may be enlarged in 12-foot units. Capacity for broilers is 6,850 and for layers, 1,950. Each 12-foot addition will accommodate 350 broilers or 100 layers.

**BJ-16 Central Farrowing House, Jacket Type, Open Front**—This open-front house has eight permanent farrowing jackets that open into paved feed and exercise pens. The alley arrangement makes it easy for the operator to care for the pigs. The partitions between the outside pens are hinged so that they can be swung aside and the pens cleaned with a tractor and blade.

**BJ-17 Shade for Hogs 12 by 16 feet, Portable or Permanent**—This plan is for providing shades of permanent or portable design to protect animals from summer heat and increase gains.



## JUNE GARDEN CHART

JOHN BAGBY  
API Extension Horticulturist

Vegetable	Varieties
Corn	Calumet Golden Cross Bantam Aristogold Bantam Evergreen
Beans:	
Bush Snap	Contender Stringless Green Pod
Pole Snap	Alabama No. 1 Kentucky Wonder Mild White Giant
Bush Lima	Henderson (white) Jackson's Wonder (col.)
Pole Lima	Sieva (small white) Any colored variety
Peas:	
Field	Yellow Crowder Black Eye
Okra	Clemson Spineless Dwarf Green Pod
Collards	Southern
Carrots	Red Cored Chantenay
Sweetpotatoes	Copper Skin Porto Rico Goldrush Allgold
Tomatoes	Rutgers Homestead No. 2 Marglobe

## Plant Grain Sorghum

(Continued from page 2)

and a half feet apart. For combine varieties there should be an average of three plants per foot of row. Taller-growing varieties, such as regular Hegari, should be spaced one to two stalks per foot of row to reduce lodging.

One or two cultivations should be enough. However, cultivate the crop enough to control weeds.

In recent years insect damage has been quite serious in many grain sorghum fields. Late plantings (after June first) will reduce midge damage. Varieties which have loose, open-type heads, such as Combine Sagrain, are less susceptible to worm damage. Fields should be inspected regularly after plants form heads. And if insects are damaging the crop, dust with 10 percent D.D.T. at the rate of about 20 pounds per acre. This will control such insects as sorghum midge, webworm, corn earworm, and fall army worm. More than one application may be needed.

## Along the Way

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

THERE is much confusion about today's farming. And it goes beyond confusion into conflict. Farmers and others just don't agree.

Much of this confusion and conflict concerns the level of price supports of farm products by the federal government. Some insist upon 90 percent of parity with rigid controls over production, while others favor lower price supports with opportunity to produce more.

There are, of course, many other points of conflict and confusion, but this is an example. It goes back to the 'twenties, when surpluses of farm products were piling up while markets at home and abroad were declining. There was then much talk about "orderly marketing" and "orderly production."

The feeling was that farmers should produce enough, but not too much; and that farm products should move to market as wanted by customers, and not be dumped on the market ahead of needs.



P. O. DAVIS

One fact is now obvious: price supports and production control have not solved the farm surplus problem. It remains with us in a big way. Uncle Sam now has around \$7 billion invested in surplus farm products in storage.

As I read and listen to discussions of these and other farm problems I get around to the conclusion that any sound farm program, individually or collectively, must seek these objectives:

1. More efficiency in production in order to reduce costs per unit, such as a bushel or a pound. This efficiency is being achieved, and it can be achieved much more.

2. Better quality farm products for market. This is highly important.

3. Bigger outlets for farm products at home and abroad.

More efficiency, better quality, and bigger outlets—any individual farmer can help himself by planning and operating his farm with these objectives in view. The same is true of any federal program. A federal program that doesn't lead to bigger outlets is unsound; and this is a major point of conflict at present.

Every sound-thinking man wants farmers to get good prices for his products; but, on the other hand, no sound-thinking person will insist on prices that destroy markets when bigger markets are sorely needed.

Still another major aim must be sought. It's that of adjusting production to changing requirements of the market. For example, margarine is replacing butter because more people want margarine. So it's only common sense that farmers would seek to produce less butter and more products that go into margarine.

Alabama farmers are fortunate in that they can shift from products that are declining in demand to products that are increasing. In the main, Alabama farmers are shifting from row crops to livestock and poultry, because the market wants less of our row crop products and more meat, milk, and eggs.

No one has the answer to the farm problem. In fact, no one answer will suffice because there are many problems. Many problems call for many answers. Thus, we get around to the fact that all of us need to study hard, think clearly, and work together for the best possible solutions to the many and varied problems that are continually confronting us as farm people.

This Month In Rural Alabama



## With Agent's Help . . .

At right Assistant County Agent Macon Tidwell (center), agent in charge of Farm and Home Development in Coffee County, goes over records with Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Sanders of Tennille Rt. 1. Lower left, the agent (center) supervises landscaping of the Sanders' new home. And at bottom right, Sanders and Tidwell discuss farm plans as Sanders moves corn from storage to be ground into feed. The Sanderses have been on the farm five years now, and County Agent J. R. Speed is well pleased with the progress they have made.



## FHD Demonstrator Builds Farm From Scratch

"I started from scratch and built a farm," declared Marion J. Sanders of Coffee County.

"That's right," insisted the Tennille Rt. 1 farmer. "I had never farmed on my own until I started on this farm. And believe me, I needed all the help I could get."

Sanders, after his discharge from the army following World War II, bought the 167-acre farm and headed straight for the county agent's office. There he and Farm Agent J. R. Speed studied and planned various improvements which had to be made on the farm before Sanders could ever put a plow in the ground. With his long-range program plans tucked away under his arm, the ambitious farmer set out to turn his rough, stump-filled acres into an ideal farming operation.

"No doubt the going was rough," related Speed, "because Sanders couldn't even use a tractor the first year. He just had to get in there with mules and plows and dodge stumps to make a crop. But before the first year ended, he had the stumps out, and the fields were in fair condition for tractor farming the second year. Old terraces were mended and new ones put in where they were needed," pointed out the agent.

As Sanders began to feel his feet on solid ground, he started working in parts of his long-range program. Although the pull was gradual and uphill all the way, he managed to start a pasture program. So far he has 20 acres of improved pasture. Improvement con-

sists of some 16 acres of bahia grass, a five-acre field for millet during summer, 15 to 20 acres of winter grazing crops, such as oats and wheat, and a small patch of coastal bermuda. He is keeping accurate records on all farming activities, too.

"My son's 4-H Club project work got me interested in coastal bermuda," said Sanders. "He and Assistant County Agent Tom Casady sprigged an acre and a half of coastal last year, and it did so well, we're using it for a nursery patch. I've already planted three and a half acres from the mother patch, and my plans call for 20 acres.

"Of course, I had to get my pasture program going before considering any livestock. But now I believe I can handle seven brood sows and about 15 brood cows, toward which I already have a good start," he pointed out.

Agent Speed remarked that Sanders was following through with his long-range program plans—which basically are the same used by Farm and Home Development demonstrators—on his own. However, since a farmer gets more individual supervision through FHD, Sanders was one of the first to sign up his farm for FHD work in the county.

He's never regretted it, either, continued Speed. One of the first things he did after becoming an FHD demonstrator was to build himself a new house.

"Yes, sir," recalled Sanders, "when I first moved to this farm, I lived in a house so small

I hardly had room to stretch without sticking my feet out the front door."

Sanders now has a three-bedroom, brick veneer house with plenty of space in each room. "And for a reasonable price," added Speed. "After working out complete house plans, including room arrangement, color schemes, landscaping, etc., with Home Agent Mamie Mathews, Sanders built the house for less than \$9000. Of course, he had to use timber from his own woodlot and get by with the minimum amount of labor, but he has a house that most any contractor would estimate at \$16,000 worth."

Although still on a long-range program, Sanders has interwoven many new plans since becoming a member of the Farm and Home Development phase of the Extension Service program. Double cropping of some of his land is one additional project. He will harvest seed oats from a 17-acre field and immediately plant grain sorghum for combining.

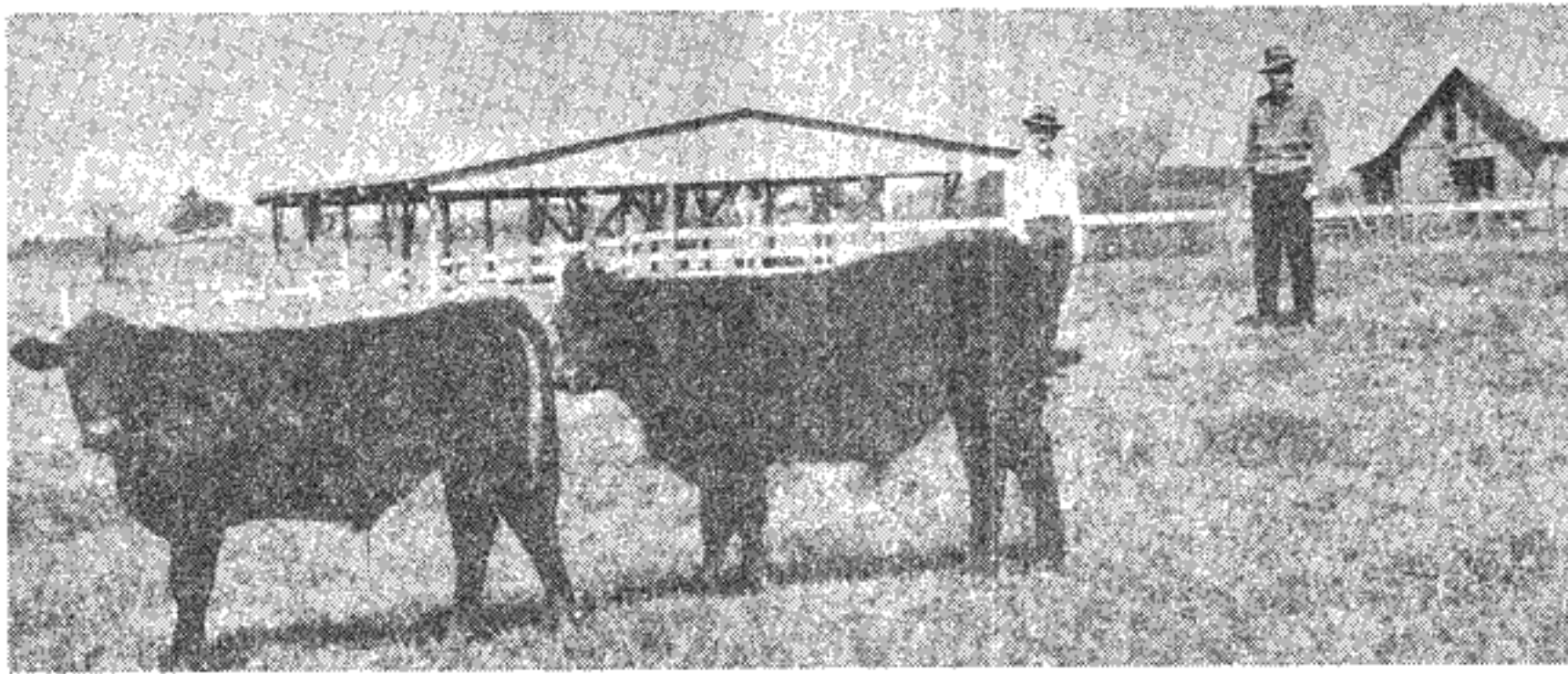
He has also started having soil tests made from all his fields. And he has upped corn yields considerably since using recommendations according to test results. His corn averaged 50 bushels per acre last year.

One crop that Sanders was inspired through the FHD program to produce was foundation peanut stock. And he's glad of it, too, for the demand is great for good peanut seed.

"Looking forward to a well rounded farm operation is not so hard now," admitted Sanders.







Assistant Agent S. M. Eich (left) and A. J. Darby

## Dry-Lot Feeding

### Pays Lauderdale Farmer

**D**RY-LOT feeding of beef cattle has become an important part of A. J. Darby's farming operation.

The Lauderdale County farmer has two feeding units with a capacity of 50 animals each. And as quick as a lot is emptied, additional steers are bought to fill it again.

As Darby explained it, he buys calves that weigh an average of 700 or 800 pounds. Another 200 pounds each is usually put on the animals during the 75 to 90 days they are in the feedlot. The Unit Test Demonstration farmer says he tries to turn out a calf that is one grade higher than when he bought it.

The calves are fed on crushed ear corn and supplement, Darby explained. He buys about 90 percent of the feed for animals of the older unit. The other was just built a few

months ago and calves in this unit have access to alfalfa, white Dutch clover, and oats-vetch grazing. The new barn is a pole-type structure, which Darby says is similar to those used in the Western states.

Darby explained that his Bend of the River community farm contains 320 acres, with 296 acres in open land. In addition to the dry feed operation, he has a cow-calf program with 41 brood cows in the herd.

"Darby sent in soil samples on all of his pasture and crop land this year," said Assistant County Agent S. M. Eich, "and he is expecting another good year." On 58 acres of cotton, Darby made an average of a bale and a quarter per acre last year.

The agent added that Darby rotates his entire cropping system every three years by changing up the land being used for permanent pastures and that growing row crops or oats. And the entire farm is fenced and cross-fenced to make such a practice possible.

The Florence Rt. 2 farmer is a 1939 graduate of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute school of agriculture and is a member of the county ASC committee.



**BUSINESS IS GOOD**—When Mrs. Hugh Walker began looking for some way to supplement the family's income, she hit upon the idea of fixing boxes of food to send to boys and girls in the Florence area who were away at school or in the service. The Lauderdale County FHD demonstrator explained that this business was started last October when she contacted several parents who wanted the boxes sent to their children every month. Here, the Bend of the River community lady, left, is telling Assistant Home Agent Marilyn Moore that each box usually contains half a cake, four or five different kinds of cookies or bar cakes, and a little candy. She prepares the food, packs the boxes, and mails them from her home.

## ALABAMA FARM FACTS

June TV Schedule  
12:30-1:00 P. M.

WAIQ, Chan. 2	WBIQ, Chan. 10	WTIQ, Chan. 7
Andalusia	Birmingham	Munford
JUNE	TOPIC	GUEST
2	Outlook in Agriculture for June	Foy Helms
3	Building the FFA Emblem	Mr. J. R. McIntosh
4	Chemical Weed Control in the Garden	Dr. Sam Jones
5	The Beef Maker	Film
6	Best Buys in Food for June	Miss Dorothy Overbey
9	The Farm Family Looks Ahead	Dr. Ben Lanham
10	Farm Machinery Repair	Mr. Dave Bottoms
11	Preparation and Packaging Fruits for Freezing	Mr. Hubert Harris
12	Progress in Poultry	Film
13	Tricks in Sewing	Miss Kathleen Thompson
16	Adjustments in the Home	Miss Elta Majors
17	The AG in Vo-Ag	Dr. Charles Simmons
18	Small Fruits for Alabama	Dr. Ben Hagler
19	Design for a Laboratory	Film
20	Tricks in Sewing	Miss Kathleen Thompson
23	Management for Profits	Dr. Ed. Chastian
24	Job Opportunities in Vocational Agriculture	Dr. Robt. Montgomery
25	Causes of Blossom Drop in Vegetables	Dr. Sam Jones
26	Corn	Film
27	Tricks in Sewing	Miss Kathleen Thompson
30	Fire Weather	Film

## Research Results

from A. P. I. Agricultural  
Experiment Station

**CORN BORER CONTROL.** European corn borers can be controlled in pimento pepper, experiments at the North Alabama Substation, Cullman, reveal. Beginning about July 1, when the second flight of corn borer moths begins, pepper is dusted at not less than weekly intervals with 10 percent DDT, 20 percent toxaphene, or two percent endrin. August is a particularly crucial time because the third moth flight occurs, and intervals between dustings must be shortened to four or five days. Since a coating of insecticide must be kept on pepper at all times when eggs are being laid, dusts must be reapplied when washed off by rain.

**PINE TREE INSECTS.** Shade pine trees around the home are subject to attack by pine bark beetles such as the black turpentine beetle and *Ips engraver* beetles. White to reddish-white pitch tubes on tree trunks are signs of attack. In Alabama studies, spraying trunks of infested trees with a mixture of four pounds of 50 percent wettable powder DDT and one pound of 25 percent wettable powder lindane in 100 gallons of water gave control.

**BORON CONTROLS FLIES.** A boron compound called Polybor-3 (disodium octaborate tetrahydrate) fed in the ration of caged layers will prevent housefly development in manure. In tests at Auburn, addition of one and one-fourth ounces of Polybor-3 per 100 pounds mash killed most fly larvae in the manure.

**CANNING VEGETABLES.** Selecting vegetables at proper stage of maturity and handling rapidly can improve quality of many canned vegetables. In Auburn tests, it was found best to harvest during early morning while vegetables are cool and keep refrigerated unless processed immediately. Using proper processing time for all vegetables was found to be important.

**VICTORIA BLIGHT.** Victoria (Helminthosporium) blight of oats is a seed-borne seedling blight and stem rot that attacks susceptible varieties. In Auburn studies, seed treatment with fungicides like Agrox, Ceresan M, Panogen 15, and similar compounds, and crop rotation controlled the disease on susceptible varieties, except where large acreages are grown in an area.

**JULY PLANTED BEANS.** Alabama No. 1, Kentucky Wonder, Blue Lake, or "191" pole snap beans planted during July and well cared for produced good yields in late summer or fall in Auburn tests. Adequate moisture and control of insects, especially lesser cornstalk borer, are likely to be greater problems with July plantings.

**STORING SHELLED CORN.** Shelled corn has several advantages for farm storage: (1) it requires about one-third the space needed for corn in shuck; (2) it can be handled more efficiently than ear corn with machinery; (3) it is easier to check for storage damage; and (4) the seasonal price spread makes possible profit from storing and selling when prices are rising. Auburn studies show that good-quality, clean corn of 12 percent moisture or less can be safely stored if storage facilities protect against weather and if pests and insects are controlled.