



The Passing Parade

By HAROLD S. MAY

With all the "horses" now entered in the various state and county races, lines are forming rapidly as each candidate comes under the "microscope" and is the subject of discussion. One thoughtful person tells us that he is worrying over the situation as with so many candidates in the field he is afraid that there will not be enough votes to go around.

But we were interested in the comment of a local astute political observer. This interested person has never been in politics himself but we have found his judgment excellent in summing up any political situation. As we weighed one candidate against another in both the state and county races, he asked: "Don't you believe that so - and - so (and he mentioned a particular candidate) had the largest number of votes in his favor the day he announced that he will ever have again?" We thought this over very carefully and finally were forced to agree that in this case, as in many another race in the knowledge of our experience, such was true. It will be interesting to see how this prediction pans out.

Florence truly is suffering from growing pains - and we believe that "suffering" is a good word to use here. We believe in progress and we also know that nothing can stop it except short-sightedness, and this we hope does not exist in Florence. However, we shudder to think what the spread of the business areas into our residential areas will do for the appearance of this city long considered one of the most beautiful in the state. We have thought that the direction in which our downtown business area would spread would be to the east and southeast of present establishments for the main reason that costs of making way for this spread would be smaller. We don't believe that it is the business area spread around our residential city park, officially known as Wilson Park. The park, itself, is so set up by legal documents, that it can not be sold or used commercially. Maybe the area about it, too, should be maintained "as is" until our growth forces it into the business district.

A dropped or misplaced punctuation mark or the failure to use a capital letter where needed can bring gray hairs to an editor (or the loss of hair in some instances). Much unhappiness was caused by an item appearing sometime ago about the late famed president of Columbia University, Nicholas Murray Butler, was known throughout the nation as a leader in many things that were good, but this beloved man was a bit startled when he read an announcement about him on the front page of a newspaper in a small town where he was to lecture, which started off thusly: "Nicholas Murray, butler of Columbia University..."

We were interested in the case of Mrs. Julia Hinman. Mrs. Hinman, who lives in Wichita, Kan., is 68-years-old, and apparently has very young ideas. She took advantage of a proposition advertised sometime ago which offered five dancing lessons for a dollar. Then, she claims, she was high-pressured into signing promissory notes to the dance studio for a series of lessons. Already the lessons have cost her \$5,171.35 and her contract calls for 4,000 additional lessons with the added cost of \$15,938.45. Now, she doesn't want 4,000 more lessons and has asked the court to cancel her notes and give her a refund of the more than \$5,000 she has paid. It could be that since starting her lessons, the cha-cha and tango craze has taken over and she is not built for the new style - as others we know aren't.

A woman rushed into the butcher shop, clearly showing that she was in a big hurry, and told the butcher she wanted a nice hen. It so happened that he had only one left. He reached into the refrigerator, pulled out the hen and placed it on the counter: "This one will be \$1.35." She looked at the hen, studied a moment and said: "I really wanted a larger one." The butcher took the hen, replaced it in the refrigerator and then brought it forth again. "This one will be \$1.95," he said. The woman was still undecided. Finally she said: "I know what I'll do. I'll take both of them."

We wonder if a lot of officials of organizations aren't elected on the same qualifications as a four-year-old in a certain neighborhood. The kids decided to organize their group and went about it in earnest. When the voting was done and the results were made known to the parents, they were astounded to find that little Johnny, all of four years, was elected president. One father put his youngster on the spot for the reason that an older boy was not named to head the organization. "Well, you see Dad," explained the boy, "Johnny can't very well be secretary, because he can't write. He wouldn't do for treasurer, because he can't count. He would never do for sergeant - at - arms, because he's too little to throw anybody out. If we didn't choose him for something, he'd feel bad. So - we made him president."



FIRST HOMECOMING QUEEN... Shirley Allen, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Allen, of Florence, will be crowned Mars Hill Bible School's first homecoming queen at intermission of two basketball games at Sheffield Armory Saturday night.

Red Proposal For Early Summit Talks Rejected

Dulles Warns Against Fraud Or Hoax That Might Mislead People

Stating that Russia's terms were unacceptable Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Tuesday rejected that country's proposal for another pre-summit meeting of foreign ministers.

The secretary told a news conference that the United States was in favor of a summit meeting and wants to have preparations for such a meeting that will lead to negotiations for peace. He added, however, that this country wants no part of any fraud or hoax that would tend to fool the people.

Dulles also indicated that he knew of no major issues which would offer a basis for agreement at a summit conference between Russia and the Western powers in the light of the known positions of both sides.

He said he did not mean that prospects are hopeless because some possibilities for agreement may be opened up by careful and substantial work prior to a summit meeting. He said this country's position in approaching such talks was "flexible."

U. S. officials had described June as too soon for a meeting date as suggested by Russia.

Reds New Offer

The latest proposal of the Soviets was handed to U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson Monday at the Kremlin:

1. A foreign ministers meeting in April to pave the way for a June conference. The foreign ministers would not discuss issues but would pick agenda, time, place and participants.

2. Equal representation at the conference, half from each side of the Iron Curtain rather than the post-war lineup of Russia, The United States, Britain and France.

3. No discussion of German reunification, the major sore point of previous east - West get-togethers.

West Counter - Proposal

The Western Big Three contending that the Russian 3-point proposal is the wrong way to try to foster peace offer counter - balancing points as follows:

1. That a Summit conference is a good thing only if it follows careful preparation guaranteeing some hope of success, and avoids raising false hopes which might be dashed by grim reality. Thus, diplomatic talks must come first, to be followed by a foreign ministers' meeting and, if all goes well, a Summit conference in September of October.

2. Continuance of a Big Four Summit framework - United States, Russia, Britain and France - rather than switching to a 50-50 division among the Communist and non-Communist countries.

3. Inclusion of German reunification as a Summit topic.



CONFUSE CROOKS... Bewildering to criminals in Minneapolis, Kansas, are these identical twin lawmen. They are Sheriff Alfred Hawkins (left) and Under-sheriff Albert Hawkins.

Edward A. O'Neal Claimed By Death At Florence Home

Famous Florentine Was Head of Farm Bureau Federation For 20 Years

Funeral services were held at the First Presbyterian Church, Florence, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Edward A. O'Neal, III, who died at his Florence home on Wednesday night. The Rev. Cosby Summerell, pastor, assisted by Dr. D. W. Hollingsworth, pastor emeritus, and the Rev. Edward G. Mullen, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, officiated. Burial followed in the O'Neal family plot in the Florence Cemetery, Brown Service in charge.

Mr. O'Neal, who was 82 at the time of his death had retired seven years ago and had been confined to his home for the past four years. He never ceased to take an active interest in his first love, farming, and farm problems. As president of the American Farm Bureau Federation for some 20 years before his retirement and previously as its vice president and as head of the Alabama Farm Bureau, Mr. O'Neal is credited with doing more than perhaps anyone else, in raising the standard of agriculture in the South and throughout the nation.

Even after retirement his home was the mecca for the great and near great and his acquaintance with presidents and famous people in this and many other nations, gave him contacts that he always used to the advantage of his farmer friends.

He was the son of Edward Asbury O'Neal II, and Mary Coffey O'Neal, both members of prominent Alabama families. His grandfather was Edward Asbury O'Neal, governor of Alabama from 1882 - 86. His uncle Emmett O'Neal was also elected governor of Alabama in 1910.

Mr. O'Neal attended the Florence Normal School, now Florence State College and later graduated from Washington and Lee University.

His first position in his chosen profession was president of the Lauderdale County Farm Bureau in 1921 which he served until becoming head of the state Bureau in 1923.

Ever civic-minded, Mr. O'Neal was a charter member of the Florence Exchange club and an elder in the First Presbyterian Church where he was a member for 68 years.

Survivors include the widow, the former Julia Camper, two sons, Edward A. O'Neal IV, president of Chemstrand in Decatur, Moncure Camper O'Neal, Birmingham attorney, and a daughter, Mrs. Amelia Nuessle, New York.

J. B. Dobson, III, In Legislative Race

Florence Businessman Pledges Efforts For TVA, Education

J. B. Dobson, III, of 1040 Wildwood Rd., Florence, today announced his candidacy for Representative from Lauderdale County in the State Legislature, Place No. 1, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary May 6.

Mr. Dobson, who is associated in the plumbing and heating business with his father, is a graduate of Coffee High school and attended both Auburn and the University of Alabama. At Coffee High, he was a member of the band and Hi-Y Club and interested in various school activities.

Prior to his present business connection, Mr. Dobson was employed by the TVA and in other construction work. He is a member of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union, Local No. 760, and is active in church work.

Married to the former Janice Gullett, of Tusculum, he is the father of a seven-year-old daughter.

Long interested in the political possibilities of service to his community and county and vitally interested in the promotion of better educational facilities, Mr. Dobson is also concerned with an all-out support of the TVA program and the development of our natural resources.

In discussing his entry in this important race, Mr. Dobson said: "I have long felt that Lauderdale county needed a representative in the Legislature who was dedicated to a service that would aid every person in our county and not for a favored few. I have seen the need for more facilities at Florence State and pledge, if elected, that I will work toward that end. This aid must also be given our public school system. Our natural resources have been neglected by our state departments because the TVA has rendered such splendid service here, but I believe the time has come to call on our state for a greater development of this God-given resources. Too, the TVA needs all the state support possible and to this I am pledged. I am pledged to support our old-age program and will do everything in my power to make our pensions as large as the state treasury can afford."

In conclusion Mr. Dobson said: "I shall do everything possible to make my program to the people and sincerely solicit the support of every voter in my campaign to render an energetic and worthwhile service to my county."

Additional Soil Bank Funds May Be Available For Cotton

Herald Carrying Weekly TV Log

Complete weekly schedules of four television stations in this area are being carried on page 7 of this issue of The Florence Herald and will continue to be a weekly feature.

The Friday-through-Thursday schedules of Channel 6, Channel 13 (Ch. 2 if set is connected with Muscle Shoals TV Cable Corp.), Channel 8 and Channel 15 are available to Herald readers.

Announcement of the new Herald feature over radio station WOWL and its TV Channel 15 earlier this week resulted in numerous inquiries at this office and subscription orders from television viewers who want this easy - to - read weekly schedule.

Bill Cadenhead In Legislative Race

Popular Businessman, Former Football Coach Asks Support of Voters

William R. (Bill) Cadenhead, Florence insurance man and former football coach of Coffee High school, today announced his candidacy for Lauderdale County Representative to the State Legislature, Place No. 2, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary May 6.

Mr. Cadenhead is well-known throughout Lauderdale County where he is recognized for his exploits on the football field at the University of Alabama and the splendid teams he produced for the Yellow Jackets. He served as captain of the 1949 football team at the University and was selected on the Southeastern Conference mythical eleven by numerous writers and coaches. He is married to the former Rachel Pattillo of Hartselle.

Following his career at the University, where he received his Master's degree and won numerous honors, Mr. Cadenhead came to Florence in 1950 and as a teacher at Coffee High and as head of the coaching staff for the Yellow Jackets, has made many fast friends who encourage him to enter this race for Representative.

Mr. Cadenhead served three years in the United States Navy in the submarine service and has been a member of Florence-Lauderdale Post No. 11, American Legion since his residence here. He is secretary of the Florence Boosters club, a member of the Alabama High School Football Officials Association and has been active in church work all his adult life. For several years he was connected with the recreation department of the City of Florence during the summer months.

In speaking of his entry in the current campaign, Mr. Cadenhead said that he has been interested in the political activities of the state for years and especially in improving the educational facilities and advantages that Alabama schools solely need. He said that he chose Lauderdale county for his home because of the opportunities offered here and the desire to be a part of this fast growing area. "Now that I have learned more of the need for service to my county," Mr. Cadenhead said, "I have entered the race for Representative with the hope, that if I am honored with election, I may serve all the people of Lauderdale county to their complete satisfaction and bring to each, through my service in Montgomery, more of the good things of life."

Phenix City First Coffee Foe In AA

Yellowjackets Capture Seventh District Crown, Go To State Tourney

Coffee High's Yellowjacket basketball team meets Central High of Phenix City in the state AA cage tournament at the University of Alabama tonight. The Jackets may serve all the people of Lauderdale county to their complete satisfaction and bring to each, through my service in Montgomery, more of the good things of life.

Coffee fought uphill all the way through the tough 7th District meet to attain the championship, topping top-seeded Moulton and Cherokee on the way to the finals. The Coffee team left Florence for Tuscaloosa by bus Wednesday morning and had its first work-out in Foster Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

SUPPER, MUSICAL SET AT POWELL MARCH 20

A supper will be served and musical entertainment will be presented at Powell school Thursday evening, March 20, at 6 p. m. Plates will be 50 cents each, and the public is invited.



4-H Club work is conducted by the Extension Service of each state agricultural college or university, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This official Club Week poster is provided through the courtesy of Coats and Clark, Inc., New York.

Lauderdale 4-H Clubs Join U. S. Observance

More Than 2,500 County Boys, Girls Members Of Farm, School Groups

R. T. Springer In Commission Race

Well-Known Resident of Greenhill Community Asks Vote and Support

Robert T. Springer, resident of the Greenhill community, today announced his candidacy for Representative from Lauderdale County to the State Legislature, Place No. 2, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary May 6.

Mr. Springer, a well known resident of the county, received his schooling in the Greenhill community, and has spent his life in the merchandising business there, being active in church and community affairs.

The candidate has always been active in political affairs in the county and state and was runner-up the last time in the race for the position he now seeks.

He is now employed by the County Board of Education as a bus driver and is also serving as a member of the Jury Commission.

Mr. Springer said that in asking for this place, he feels that he is well qualified for the position by reason of the experience he has had in serving the public. He stated that if he is elected he promises to serve one and all alike. "I am especially interested in maintaining segregation in our schools," Mr. Springer said, "and will work to maintain present segregation laws, if I am elected. I will work for larger pensions, everything to help the farmer, more money for better roads, full support for the TVA, back labor and work full time for better education and school facilities. I will try to see all voters before the primary to discuss my program."



SALOME SMILES... Soprano singer Inge Borkh of Mannheim, Germany, makes up in Metropolitan Opera House dressing room for debut as Salome.

House Approves, Senate To Vote On Increase

A good possibility exists that an additional \$250,000,000 of Soil Bank funds will be made available to cotton farmers this week or next, but in Washington Wednesday Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson was not available for a meeting with members of the Alabama Legislative Cotton Committee.

The legislative group, seeking relief for cotton growers, and whose chairman is Morgan County Rep. Bob Gilchrist, spent three days in the capital in hearings before the House and Senate Agriculture Committees, but got a cold shoulder from Benson.

Meanwhile, a Senate vote on a supplementary appropriations bill - which carries a \$250,000,000 increase in Soil Bank benefits - is being awaited. The House has already passed the measure and the Senate Appropriations Committee has given it approval.

The legislation could meet defeat on the Senate floor, though. An amendment to the supplementary appropriations bill provides that cotton farmers who have already signed up for Soil Bank benefits may withdraw from the program and increase their cotton acreage by 30 per cent, provided they give up any price support payment rights on the additional acreage allowed them. The amendment was offered by Sen. Ellender (D., La.), and narrowly passed the committee by a 12-9 vote. He warned it may face defeat on the floor of the Senate.

Hill Predicts Passage

Alabama Sen. Lister Hill, however, sees prospects good for Senate passage of the bill increasing Soil Bank funds. If passed, cotton farmers of Alabama, who signed up for \$17,000,000 of Soil Bank money in two days in January before the program was shut down, would have another \$17,000,000 available to them.

Todd Appears Uninvited

Washington sources had plenty of comment on the appearance of Alabama Agriculture Commissioner A. W. Todd before the Senate Agriculture Committee Tuesday. Gilchrist said the Alabama legislative committee did not invite Todd or anyone else to appear with it in Washington.

Todd, however, took up much of the Senate committee's time and bitterly attacked Secretary Benson - action which probably caused Benson to ignore the Alabama delegation.

Moreover, Todd was campaigning for governor in Washington at state expense, the Birmingham Post-Herald's capital bureau reported Wednesday morning. Todd brought with him a State Agriculture Department employee, Melvin Jackson, who took still and moving pictures of Todd at the Senate committee hearings Tuesday.

Jackson told the Post-Herald he will use the still pictures of Todd in the department of Agriculture publication which Todd has been accused of using for campaign purposes - and try to sell the moving pictures to Alabama television stations.

Late News

A second Explorer rocket was launched by the Army Wednesday at Cape Canaveral, Florida, coming just 33 days after an Army Jupiter-C recaptured this country's lost prestige by jutting the first U. S. satellite into orbit. Wednesday's launching was also accomplished with a Jupiter-C. However, it had not been determined late Wednesday that the second Explorer had actually gone into orbit since no radio signals had been received from outer space indicating this, reports stated.

A pre-Easter strike of 105,000 garment workers began Wednesday in three eastern states. The walkout of the dressmakers was the first in 25 years. Wages and contract conditions were said to be the main issues of the strike called by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Sources said they expected the strike to be brief.

The House subcommittee Tuesday backed away from asking any Senators to testify in the explosive Federal Communications Commission inquiry. The committee granted Richard A. Mack, who resigned his FCC post under fire Monday night, a week's delay in returning to the witness stand.

L. M. Smith, 63, vice chairman of the board of the Alabama Power Company and prominent in Birmingham's civic and religious life, died Tuesday morning at his home, 2800 Avenue T, Ensley, after a lengthy illness. He joined the Alabama Power Company in 1923 as a draftsman. He was chairman of the committee on Atomic Energy of the Southern Association of Science and Industry, Inc.

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Ed O'Neal . . . A Task Well Done

Edward A. O'Neal, III, has passed from this earthy scene but not from the hearts of his friends nor from the country he served so faithfully and well. He will always be remembered, not only as the distinguished president of the American Farm Bureau Federation for many years, but as the friend of the dirt farmer he continually sought to help.

Affectionately called "Ed" by presidents and men of high rank in this and other nations, his home was a mecca for the great and near great. Ed O'Neal exemplified the simple tastes of the country gentleman and farmer because of his close communion with nature and his liking for people, however humble.

While serving as head of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Ed O'Neal toured other nations in search of better methods of farming and uses of fertilizers. Through his efforts the standard of living on farms throughout America was raised immeasurably. He was agricultural representative of this nation to the Geneva Conference after World War One, serving the cause of agricultural rehabilitation in devastated countries.

With all of his talents and achievements Ed O'Neal never forgot his friends and the problems of the farmer. Ever a champion of their cause he influenced legislation many times in Congress for the relief of agriculture and in the establishment of better prices for the products of the farm and in creating stable markets and marketing methods.

During his entire lifetime and even after his retirement, he never ceased his interest in farming and farm problems. He was ever ready to lend a hand with the wisdom gained through the years to those who sought his advice.

No more fitting epitaph could be written about Ed O'Neal than . . . "Well Done, Thou Good and Faithful Servant."

A Salute To Our Youth

This is National 4-H Week. We pause to salute the thousands of boys and girls who make up this fine organization and especially the 2,500 splendid youngsters of the 74 clubs who make up our own Lauderdale County Council.

Aside from the fact that teen-age boys and girls receive great benefit from belonging to 4-H clubs and participating in the many fine activities, the parents too come in for active participation and are thus brought into closer contact with their own and other young people and their problems. This is as it should be for wherever there are juvenile problems tackled by both parents and children there are no juvenile delinquents.

In today's world of juvenile crime and broken homes enough cannot be said about the merits of such organizations as the 4-H movement. These boys and girls are not only afforded an outlet for their energies but learn to be worthwhile and self-reliant citizens. Their 4-H training will follow them into adulthood and they will reap the benefits for the balance of their lives.

Learning to work together in friendly competition plus the actual training they get in many fields gives each 4-H member a well-rounded grasp on problems they will have to meet later in life and many decisions made later will prove how valuable this training has been.

Better homes, better farms, and better and happier citizens are the by-products of this great 4-H movement. May it grow and prosper.

Opening Of Handy Wilson Dam ASC Homes Announced

Modern Negro Housing Project Completed And Ready For Occupancy

Officially opened on Monday in Florence was the all-new Handy Homes Negro Housing project recently completed by the Florence Housing Authority. The project cost \$450,000 and includes 50 duplex apartments of modern brick construction located on the west side of Florence near the Carver Homes project also operated by the Florence Housing Authority, Karl T. Tyree, Jr., executive director.

Offices of the new project is located on the corner of Lincoln and Perry Streets. John Waddell is in charge of the project and serves as assistant manager for the Florence Housing Authority for both Handy and Carver Homes.

Mr. Tyree explained that Handy Homes will be operated in the same manner as Cherry Hill and Carver Homes with rent based on family income. Rents will range from a minimum of \$17 to \$70 or \$80 per month being based on approximately 20 per cent of total family income.

The apartments in the new project are equipped with gas ranges, refrigerator, electric refrigerators, Youngstown metal cabinets in the kitchens and ceramic tile baths.

Construction of the homes was completed by Southeastern Manufacturing Corporation of Tuscaloosa.

Members of the Florence Housing Authority's Board of Commissioners are, Moody Redd, chairman, K. C. Darby, vice chairman, L. C. Johnson, W. W. Johnson and Ellis Wilson.

Mrs. Oscar D. Lewis is Housing Manager with offices at Cherry Hill Homes.

Randel R. Morgan, son of Mrs. Dorothy Morgan of 422 Virginia Ave., Florence, graduated from recruit training Feb. 21 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Local High School Chemistry Students To Compete For Prizes

The Second Annual Wilson Dam ACS Chemistry Award high school chemistry students has been announced by Hilland Y. Allgood, Chairman of the Wilson Dam Section of the American Chemical Society, and Julius D. Fleming, chairman of the section's Student Educational Activities Committee. Co-sponsors for this year's contest will be the Ford Motor Co. and Reynolds Metals Co., who have contributed to the prize list which will include prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20 for winners of first, second, and third place.

Eligible to compete are all high school chemistry students in the area served by the Wilson Dam Section, which includes Colbert, Franklin, Lauderdale, Lawrence, and Limestone Counties in Alabama, Tishomingo County, Mississippi, and Giles, Lawrence, and Wayne Counties in Tennessee. Information concerning the contest has been forwarded to high school chemistry teachers in the nine counties included. Any teacher that has failed to receive this information is requested to write to Mr. Julius D. Fleming, 328 Palisade Drive, Florence, Ala.

Last year's contest, which was won by Donald Yates, student at Coffee High School, Florence, drew 169 entries from 13 schools located in six of the nine counties. Competition was extremely close, with only a few points separating the first several contestants. The sponsors hope that more students and more school will participate this year.

NEGRO DIES OF ACCIDENT

Luster Sanders, 57-years-old of Route One, Killen, was the third accident victim in Lauderdale County for 1958. Sanders died Wednesday morning at ECM Hospital of a broken back suffered in a highway accident at 9 a. m. Monday 12 miles east of Florence on Highway 72.

In the Week's News

Twenty-three school children were drowned near Prestonburg, Ky., Friday in what was described by investigating officials as the worst school-bus tragedy in the nation's history. The accident happened when the bus struck a wrecker towing a car and plunged down an embankment into the swollen waters of Big Sandy River. Sixteen children managed to escape through windows and doors before the bus slid off into deep water. The driver perished at the wheel of the vehicle.

Harold E. Stassen, former disarmament chief of President Eisenhower, has been replaced by James J. Wadsworth, delegate to the UN. Stassen left his post to run for governor of Pennsylvania. Stassen reportedly contended that the U. S. should offer more concessions to the Russians in talking disarmament but Secretary of State Dulles disagreed.

Another Thor missile roared into outer space Friday from the Cape Canaveral launching base, carrying a new, stubbier nose cone to protect its earthward plunge toward the target. The Thor is a 1,500 mile range missile destined to be placed in our European bases.

A Bessemer Negro has announced his decision to run for the state's second highest office, the post of lieutenant governor. He may be the first of his race to seek statewide public office in Alabama in the past 56 years. The man is Perry Thompson, a radio announcer. The state archives director said a Negro, Ad Wimbs, ran for the post of office deputy with the Internal Revenue Service in 1902 in Birmingham but received only one vote, "presumably his own."

Communist China was said ready to return "at an appropriate time" the two American pilots of a South Korean airliner that landed at Pyongyang on Feb. 16. The two Americans plus two Germans and 30 South Koreans aboard the plane who want to go home will be allowed to leave, the Reds said. However the dispatch stated that the Communists wanted to negotiate with South Korea and that the latter refused.

President Eisenhower has been pronounced completely recovered from the slight stroke he suffered Nov. 25. His doctors made the pronouncement following a check up at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington last week. Mr. Eisenhower is expected to remain on a diet however and also continue a routine of rest, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty disclosed.

Three hundred or more persons were believed drowned when a ferry boat sank during a sudden storm in the Sea of Marmara near Turkey. The Turkish Navy dispatched boats to the scene. The tragedy occurred near Izmit, a U. S. military base, but it was not known whether any Americans were on board.

The death toll from wood alcohol reached 19 Saturday in New York and fifteen others are under treatment from drinking a deadly mixture found in the basement of a Bronx rooming house. Two men and a woman have been arrested in connection with the deaths, police reported.

Ford Officials On Visit Here

Thirteen From Detroit Fly Down For Tour Of New Casting Plant

Thirteen officials of the Ford Motor Company, Detroit, Wednesday toured the company's new aluminum casting plant at Listerhill. Recently completed the plant is the largest of its kind in the world. The group arrived in Muscle Shoals by company plane and left Wednesday afternoon after completing their inspection of the new facilities. The group also visited the latest addition to the Reynolds Metals Company, the new reduction plant.

Those in the group were: Irving A. Duffy, group vice president, hardware and accessories division.

M. L. Katke, group executive transmission and axle division.

J. B. Lawson, general manager automatic transmission division.

A. R. Miller, vice president and comptroller, Ford Motor Company.

J. F. Randall, director of manufacturing engineering.

L. F. Barnes, director of quality control.

Paul Burgomaster, purchasing agent, automatic transmission division.

Clark Ralston, manager of quality control in hardware division.

B. B. King, manager of manufacturing engineering, hardware division.

P. W. Holloway, manager of plant engineering, hardware and accessories division.

R. G. McCormick, comptroller, hardware and accessories division.

Ed O'Hara, sales manager, hardware division.

Gordon Cook, general manager hardware division.

Fire Protection Urged By Chief

Fire Chief Bob Lovelace issued a statement today urging all property owners outside the city limits of Florence to contact their insurance Agent and inquire about the "Fire Department Service Clause" being added to their present fire policies.

Chief Lovelace said that on checking with several local insurance agents he found that for as little as \$1.50 per year the companies would take care of two runs per year.

"Since the City of Florence charges \$50.00 per run outside the city limits it would certainly be to the best interest of all who live outside the city limits to have this protection added to their coverage," Br. Lovelace said.

"After all, the next run could be to your house."

FLORENCE OFFICIAL NAMED TO FHA BOARD

Karl Tyree, Jr., executive director of the Florence Housing Authority, was elected to the executive committee of the Alabama Association of Housing Authorities at the group's meeting in Tuscaloosa last week-end. Hal McCall, executive director of the Tuscaloosa Housing Authority, was elected president of the organization.

Education Board OKs Bus Purchase

Eight New Vehicles, Lab Equipment For 3 Schools Authorized

Approval for the purchase of eight new school buses and installation of eight fully equipped cabinets for conducting laboratory experiments at Lauderdale County and Central high schools was voted by the county's Board of Education Saturday.

The buses, of which the county system now operates approximately 70 in transporting students to and from school, will cost about \$3,000 each, or \$24,000. Cost of the equipment for the laboratories at the Rogersville and Central schools will be \$402 per unit. In addition to the total cost for this equipment of \$6,432, the board authorized purchase of two desks for instructors at about \$300 each.

Installation of the laboratory equipment at LCHS and Central will give every high school in the county system facilities for instruction in science and chemistry. These subjects and mathematics have long been stressed in Lauderdale County schools, but more thorough study has been hampered by a lack of equipment until now.

The board approved March 27-28 as holidays for county schools in order that teachers may attend the annual spring meeting of the Alabama Educational Association in Birmingham on those dates.

And the board also approved purchase of a rock crusher, owned by the county school system, to the Joe Money Machinery Co., for \$951.

Placement Report Released By FSC

Dr. McElheny Reveals Demand For Teachers Far Exceeds Supply

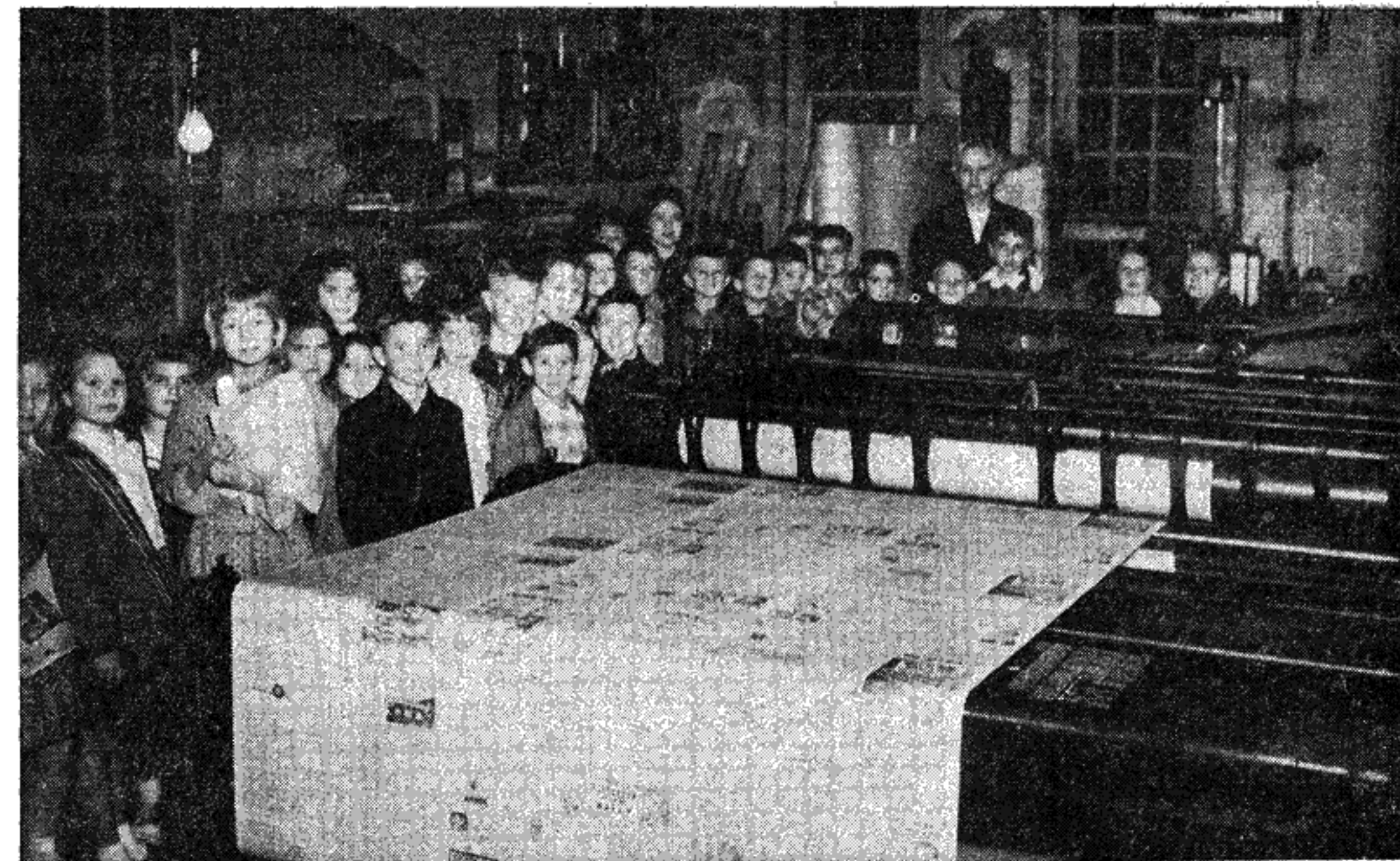
Dr. W. T. McElheny, Florence State Director of Student Personnel, has released the 1956-57 Placement Service report.

Student Personnel offers free placement service to all FSC graduates. The report lists calls for teachers according to teaching fields, calls for teachers by state, placement in both teaching and non-teaching positions, and other information.

According to the report, the Placement Service received a total of 2582 calls for teachers during 1956-57. The six states of Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, and New Mexico sent the majority of calls for teachers. However, there were calls from 24 other states and territories and from Nicaragua and Venezuela.

The Placement Service placed 110 persons in jobs — 66 in teaching and 44 in non-teaching positions. Of the 110, 86 were placed in Alabama. And 49 of the 86 were employed in Colbert, Lauderdale, and Morgan Counties.

Dr. McElheny said that many more people could have been placed, had they been available. Especially the demand for teachers far exceeded the supply.



KILBY TRAINING SCHOOL SECOND GRADE VISITS HERALD . . . To learn how a newspaper is made, the Second Grade of Kilby Training School, accompanied by their teacher, Miss Ila Cox,

visited The Florence Herald last Thursday morning and was shown through the plant. A "special" edition with an article addressed to the class was run off the press for distribution to the visitors.

40 Are Qualified For County Races As Deadline Falls

3 Offices Uncontested, But Commission Races Attract 14 Entrants

When the deadline for qualifying for county and state offices fell at midnight Saturday, an even two score candidates had entered races for 10 Lauderdale County positions while three places will be uncontested in the May 6 primary.

With 15 candidates in the race for governor, plus the usual accumulation of aspirants for lesser state offices and democratic executive committees, it will be a long ballot voters will be presented exactly two months from today.

Here are the 40 candidates for Lauderdale County offices:

Circuit Solicitor — W. L. (Bill) Almon, unopposed.

Circuit Court Clerk — Charles Edgar Young, unopposed.

State Senator from First Senatorial District — E. B. Haltom, Jr., unopposed.

State Representative from Lauderdale County Place No. 1 — Robert H. (Bob) Broadfoot and J. B. Dobson, III.

State Representative from Lauderdale County Place No. 2 — Charles G. Long, Robert T. Springer, W. R. (Bill) Cadenhead and Walter N. Harrison.

Probate Judge — Herman K. Longshore and Estes R. Plynt.

Court of County Commissioners District No. 1 — Ben C. Clemons, Dorrance A. Grigsby, Braxton C. Haraway, John M. Moody, Grady L. Springer, and H. Lelon Thornton.

Court of County Commissioners District No. 2 — James A. Blalock, W. M. (Mac) Bobo, Walker Brown, W. C. Fulmer, George A. Porter, L. C. Simmons, W. H. Stewart and Walter O. Zahnd.

Coroner — W. R. (Bill) Chisholm and Stanley Elkins.

Sheriff — J. Earl Romme, Roy L. Call, Roy Foust, James J. Rose and William C. Alvis.

Board of Education — Grady S. Springer, Reed Springer, Mrs. John R. Waddell and Bobby McGuire.

Law and Equity Solicitor — John R. Barnes.

Law and Equity Judge — E. Raymond Murphy and Emmett N. Roden.

Mars Hill Names H'coming Queen

Shirley Allen, a senior, has been chosen homecoming queen at Mars Hill Bible School, and will be crowned Saturday night at the Sheffield Armory between basketball games pitting Mars Hill's faculty and Killen Motors and the second game which brings Mars Hill's Panthers against an alumni five.

Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Allen, of Florence, was elected the school's first homecoming queen by a vote of the student body. Members of her court include Becky Sneed, senior maid; Linda Bevis, Junior; Pattie Street, sophomore; Evelyn Carroll, freshman; Jerry Kennedy, eighth grade, and Sarah Pate, seventh grade. The queen will be escorted by a co-captain of the Mars Hill team, while her attendants will choose their escorts from their respective classes.

The first game begins at 7:15 o'clock.

MS Morning Sun Stops Publication

Effective with its Saturday morning issue, the Muscle Shoals Morning Sun, established last October as a five-mornings a week daily newspaper, suspended publication.

Statements from both Editor LeRoy Gore, who came to Sheffield from Wisconsin, and the board of directors, all Sheffield residents, said it was hoped that publication could be resumed shortly.

A lack of advertising, particularly from Sheffield businesses, was blamed for the paper's suspension.

Woodmen World Open To Families

Benefit Society Now Offers Life Insurance To Women and Girls

Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society became "The Family Fraternity" March 1 when women and girls became eligible for membership, it is announced by President Howard M. Lundgren.

The 68 year-old organization, world's financially strongest fraternal benefit society, now offers life insurance protection for women and girls similar to that provided men and boys. Women of Woodcraft will conduct its own social and fraternal activities program, with local Courts similar to the local Woodmen Camps for men and boys.

Officers of the Court (with camp title equivalents in parenthesis) will include Matriarch (post consul commander), empress (consul commander), duchess (adviser lieutenant), countess (banker), hostess (escort), lady in waiting (watchman), stewardess (sentry), trustee (auditor), secretary (secretary).

An Honor Guard of six to 12 members and captain will officiate in the Court rites, such as those for initiation. Members of the Courts, as male members of the Society, will be called sovereigns. Regal titles are to be used for Court officers to indicate that those who live according to the Society's tenets are the true royalty of mankind.

Though Camps and Courts will be separate units, these will frequently jointly sponsor events for the entire families of members.

The women will have equal privileges with the men in all phases of the Society's social, fraternal and civic activities. They will have full representation at the Head (state) Camps and Sovereign (national) Camp conventions and will be entitled to enter field work under the same contracts as men. All other benefits also will be equal shared with the men and boys.

Women who cannot qualify for life insurance protection by reasons of health or age may become fraternal members of Women of Woodcraft.

All Courts will be entitled to participate in the fraternal programs now carried out by Camps, such as presenting U. S. flags to other organizations, giving awards to outstanding graduating students for proficiency in American history, presenting "American Patriot's Handbooks" to new citizens, and giving honor awards to outstanding citizens. It is anticipated that active courts will wish to engage in other fraternal projects, such as making clothes and toys for underprivileged children, raising funds for community projects, and other charitable or patriotic endeavors.

Sameul E. Moncure, radarman second class, USN, of 431 N. Pine, Florence, is serving aboard the vessel USS Parle at Key West, Fla.

The ship took part in the Mardi Gras celebration, from Feb. 14 to the 18th, at Mobile, Ala.

Dr. Brakefield Exchange Speaker

Says Each Generation Has Different Problems But Faces Up To Them

Every generation of the American people has faced problems different from those before them, and time and space have gradually been erased, Dr. J. L. Brakefield told members of the Florence Exchange Club Tuesday.

The coming of the steamboat and the transcontinental railroad broadened the horizons of earlier generations of Americans, said Dr. Brakefield, public relations director for Liberty National Life Insurance Co., but today's citizens of this country no longer are isolated from any nation anywhere in the world.

But, he said, our present environment offers unlimited promise along with a multiplicity of problems. And despite periods of inflation and depression in the past, and the infallibility of our economic system, it is the best yet evolved, and the nation has progressed.

Dr. Brakefield predicted the United States would continue its program of foreign aid, and said three-quarters of a trillion dollars would be required to pay ourselves out of debt. It is the duty of the present generation, he declared, to meet its problems and pass on to the ones coming a nation unimpaired.

Dr. Brakefield paid tribute to U. S. education, terming it the most proficient industry in America with so little to work with.

Tuesday's program was arranged by U. O. Redd, Jr., who substituted for the appointed chairman, Stanley Rosenbaum, who was ill. Dr. Brakefield was introduced by Liberty National's district agent here, Russell Lewis.

Timber Owners' Meeting Scheduled

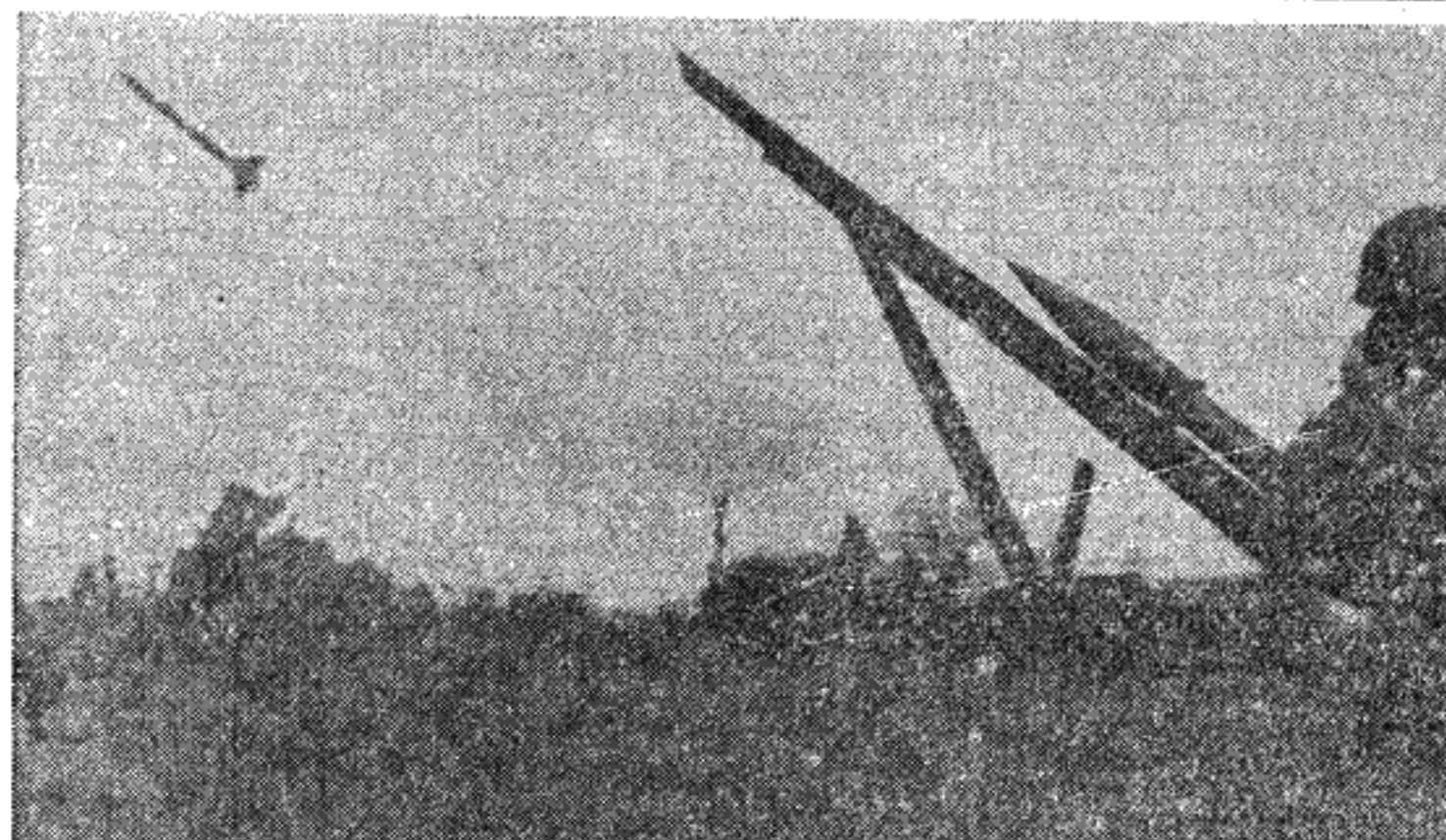
A demonstration showing various methods of girdling cut hardwood trees to release young pine trees will be held on the Charles Murphy farm, located 7½ miles north of Waterloo on Second Creek Road, Thursday, March 13. According to County Agent L. T. Wagnon, the meeting will start at 10 a. m. and will be repeated several times throughout the day for those persons not able to attend the morning session.

Woodland owners attending the meeting will see firsthand how they can make their woodlands more productive.

ECKL NAMED CHAIRMAN LIBRARY WEEK OBSERVANCE

Louis A. Eckl, executive editor of The Florence Times, has been named chairman of the Committee for the Observance of National Library Week, it was announced Wednesday by Hugh M. Comer, Alabama industrialist and civic leader, who is chairman of the National Library Week observance in Alabama, March 16-22.

Co-chairmen named to serve with Eckl are, Stanley Rosenbaum and A. R. (Bob) Tomlinson.



ON THE WAY—An Honest John of the 82nd Airborne Division is fired at Fort Bragg, N.C., while another of the long-range artillery rockets perches on its launcher, ready to go. Honest John is part of the arsenal of Army units in the Far East and Europe as well as in the U.S.

Social and Personal

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

Recent Bride Is Party Feted

A compliment to Mrs. Robert Cox, a bride of the past month, was the tea shower on Wednesday, February 26, at the home of Mrs. Bernard Puryear in Edgemont when hostesses were Mrs. Jack Lumpkin, Mrs. Woodrow Adkins and Mrs. Oscar Peden.

Adding to the charm of the rooms were arrangements of gladioli, asters and carnations. A bowl of aqua and white blossoms centered the serving table which was covered with a white cutwork cloth over green and lighted by candelabra holding white tapers. Presiding was Mrs. L. A. Gabel, mother of the bride, assisted by Miss Dorothy Gabel and Mrs. Thomas Pyron.

Miss Joyce Puryear was at the guest register. Those calling during the party hours of three 'til five numbered seventy-five.

On the evening of the same day Mrs. Cox was again feted when Miss Ann Sailors was her hostess. The family home on Rockwood Avenue was the setting and pink and white the party colors.

The tea cloth was floorlength with a full gathered skirt falling from the table's edge. A single candelabrum holding pink tapers was clustered with tiny pink and white nosegays and small bunches of the same blossoms were caught at intervals to the cloth.

Assisting were the hostess' mother, Mrs. Tommie M. Sailors, Miss Lois Lumpkin, Miss Paula Rice and Miss Belinda Wilson.

About fifty of the honoree's friends from the college and young-married groups were present on this occasion.

Miss Juanita Saint Feted By Co-Workers

A lovely courtesy to bride-elect Juanita Saint was the luncheon at The Town Club on Wednesday of last week when her co-workers at First Federal Savings and Loan Association were hostesses, surprising the honoree with a shower of kitchen gadgets.

The table's Springlike centerpiece was fashioned of a large yellow straw hat filled with yellow and white chrysanthemums with similar miniature marking covers.

Present with Miss Saint were Mrs. Clarence Ellis, Mrs. Ike Hibbett, Mrs. Acy Evans, Mrs. Oscar Duke, Mrs. Bruce Springer, Mrs. Kenneth Griffin, Miss Doris Holmway, Mrs. Edward Glover and Mrs. William Price.

Miss Emily Longshore Engagement Announced

Cordial interest centers around the announcement which has been made by Mr. and Mrs. William Hoyt Longshore, 157 Beulah Avenue, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Emily, to George Edward Broadbent, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Broadbent, Sr., of Burlington, New Jersey.

The bride-elect is a Junior student at the University of Alabama, majoring in Mathematics. She is a member of Phi Mu Epsilon honor fraternity.

Mr. Broadbent is also a Junior student at the University, majoring in Industrial Management. His fraternities are Theta Xi, social, and Alpha Kappa Psi, professional and commercial.

A May wedding is being chosen.

Miss Carolyn Bradford Will Be April Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Eulas Severe Bradford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Severe, to Jimmy Dean Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford Howard of Rogersville.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Coffee High School and attended Howard College in Birmingham where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is now a student at Florence State and is a member of Girls Cotillion Club of the Tri-Cities.

Her fiancé completed three years at Howard College, is a student during the present semester at Florence State, and will return to Howard at the beginning of Summer. His fraternity affiliation is Sigma Nu.

The wedding will be solemnized in First Baptist Church, Florence, on April twentieth.

Miss Shelby Jean Ritter To Wed Lawrence Stevenson

Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Ritter, Lexington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shelby Jean, to Lawrence L. Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stevenson Fayetteville, Tennessee.

Both Miss Ritter and her fiancé are employed at Redstone Arsenal. The wedding date has not been chosen.

Juvenile Music Study Meets With Sponsor

The home of Mrs. Charles E. Jackson was the setting on Saturday afternoon for the meeting of Florence Juvenile Music Study Club.

The program consisted of Music Festival numbers played by Philip Beasley, Sue Getsinger, Tom Dasher, Judy Sealy, Janice Young, Tolly Allen, Anne Smith, Ann Broshier, Linda Young, Jerry Kennedy, Nola Faye Springer, William Shanks, Judy Smoot, Mary Graham, Carol Burch, Judy Jackson, David Behel and John Scarbrough. Judy Jackson was winner of the attendance prize.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by Delores Hayes, Sue Getsinger, Nola Faye Springer, Judy Smoot and Philip Beasley.

Mrs. Paul M. Wilson left yesterday for Baton Rouge, La., where she will spend a fortnight with her daughter, Mrs. C. Donald Everson, Mr. Everson, and their four children.

Gift Party Honors Miss Barbara Joiner

Feting Barbara Joiner, bride-elect of the approaching weekend, WMU of Killen Baptist Church entertained last Friday evening.

A pink and white color theme was complemented by greenery and burning tapers. Contests and games were enjoyed with Mrs. Doyce Barnett and Mrs. Charles Barnett assisting.

Garden Clubs Have Meetings

At the home of Mrs. J. L. Price in Edgemont the Mrs. James Gishling and cohostess Neighborhood Garden Club members met for their monthly session.

With Mrs. W. H. Lovell presiding the business of the day included making plans for the development of Edgemont Park and hearing reports on progress made regarding the Forsythia Trial.

Mrs. George Box was a guest and Mrs. Roy Taylor presented the program, sharing with her friends her knowledge of birds and their habits.

Mrs. John Holland's home on Shoals Creek was the setting for the recent meeting of Lakeside Gardeners when after a discussion members voted a gift to the Classroom for Teachable Retarded Children.

Mrs. Dalton Davis entertainingly discussed on landscaping and answered questions relative to successful planting in this locality.

Mrs. Lewis Mason was a co-hostess. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Mrs. Gordon Smith and Mrs. H. E. Furman were hostesses to a meeting of Reeder Grove Garden Club at the Smith home on Stewart Avenue when the program, prepared by Mrs. Grady Ward, was presented by Mrs. Dan Glenn.

"Planning the Planting of Annuals and Perennials" was the subject of the afternoon's discourse and there were many helpful suggestions with pictures, lovely and colorful, to whet the imaginations of members.

During the business period a Junior Garden Club was discussed as a club project.

Mrs. Fred McCallum and Mrs. David Harrison were invited guests.

Following the program the hostesses served refreshments.

American History Month For D.A.R.

Mrs. A. J. Darby presented the program for Alamance Chapter members, Daughters of the American Revolution, last Friday at the residence of Mrs. Ray Walker, 513 North Seminary Street.

Mrs. Darby gave an interesting account of the three Indian tribes who inhabited Alabama prior to the explorations of Ferdinand de Soto. These were the Choctaws, the Chickasaws and the Cherokees.

Bringing her talk to the localized area of Lauderdale and Colbert Counties, she told of the old homes in this section, mentioning in particular "Wakefield" on North Court Street, the old Lambert place at Seminary Street and Jackson Highway (and how we wish those walls could talk!), the Dr. Neal Rowell house on Gunwaleford Road and the Nathan Boddie place west of Florence. There were also "Mapleton" at 420 South Pine Street, now the property of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Slaton, and the Madding King house, formerly the old Irvine home at 459 North Court Street.

The DAR State Conference will be held on March 27-29 in Mobile, with headquarters at the Admiral Semmes Hotel. Mrs. Paul M. Wilson will be the delegate representing Alamance Chapter.

The hostess was assisted in serving a salad plate by her sister, Miss Hazel Wells of Tusculum, who was here guest for the meeting.

Florence Club Has Charming Program

Mrs. White Smith was hostess to the Thursday, February twenty-seventh meeting of Florence Firenze Club at her home, 401 North Locust Street, inviting as special guests Miss Martha Bishop and Mrs. L. Stickney of Sheffield, Mrs. Clay Frazier of Tusculum, Mrs. Rupert Rees and Mrs. Lester Norvell.

After a short business session the program was given by Mrs. Basil Horsfield who chose for review "Mr. Peppys of Seething Lane," by Cecil Abernethy. Of interest to Alabamians will be the speaker's identification of the author as scholar Dr. Abernethy, Professor of English at not-very-distant Birmingham Southern College.

Mrs. Norvell and Mrs. W. Harvey Adams assisted the hostess at tea time.

Dr. Stoffel Guest Of Local Churchmen

Entertaining at The Town Club at noon on Tuesday members of the session of First Presbyterian Church and their wives were luncheon hosts to Dr. Lee Stoffel, former minister of the Florence Church who is now serving the First Church of Charlotte, North Carolina, and who is this week delivering a series of sermons at the Decatur Presbyterian Church.

A bouquet of Spring blossoms graced the luncheon table around which friends gathered as a warm welcome was extended.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Speake have returned to their home on Cypress Mill Road following a two-week's stay in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Madding King and their son, Madding, Jr., at home from McCalley School for the Spring recess, left yesterday for a few days with Miss Sherrod King at Hollins College, Hollins, Virginia.

Flag Home Scene Study Club Meeting

Introduced by the president, Mrs. Rose Jacobway, Wilder Watts gave the first of two programs scheduled as he talked informally of his recent travels in Europe to members of Florence Study Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jewett Flagg, hostess, invited Mrs. Harry Simpson, Mrs. Emerson Lucas, Mrs. C. B. Collier and Mrs. Bolderick Thomas to enjoy the pleasures of the afternoon with the group which gathered at her home in Norwood Park.

Presiding at the treatable during the refreshment hour were Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Lucas.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lloyd McPeters of Killen have named their son, born February 23 at Coffee Memorial Hospital, James Cary.

A recent guest in the home of her cousin, Mrs. Wyatt Simpson, and Dr. Simpson, Skypark Terrace, was her cousin, Mrs. Elliott Avara of Birmingham.

Dr. John Ramsey of University of Alabama spent a few days recently as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cadenhead at their home in Norwood Park.

Mrs. Ben Baldwin of Washington, D. C., who has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. D. L. Harrison, Walnut St., for the past several weeks, was joined on Friday by Dr. Baldwin. They returned to their home the following day.

Mrs. Milburn Zeff has returned to her home, 110 Riverview Circle, after having been a surgical patient at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Edmundson and children, Anna and Bert, 616 East Irvine Avenue, drove to Tusculum recently for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIntyre of Florence, Route Six, have announced the adoption of a little daughter, four months of age,

whom they have named Frieda Gaye.

Arriving from Harding College, Searcy, Ark., Miss Judy Watson spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watson, Crest Street. Also a guest in the Watson home was Don Henley of Fort Benning, Ga.

Miss Billie Knox Nichols, a member of the school staff on the military base at Fort Knox, Ky., spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Nichols, Palisade Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Lund, 231 Hampton Ave., were in Memphis last week where they attended a Mid-South Convention of John Deere Dealers.

The condition of Miss Elizabeth Perlitius, a patient at Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital, is reported improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John McSwain, Cloverdale Road, have returned from a few days spent in Birmingham.

Mrs. D. T. Wilcoxson has returned to her home on North Wood Avenue after a visit to her daughter, Dr. Cornelia Wilcoxson, Mobile.

Mrs. Frank Irvine and Mrs. Joe Meade, Sr., left Sunday for a visit to Mrs. Turner Rice and Miss Margaret Rice in Jackson, Miss. Mrs. Meade will also visit in Bastrop, La., before returning home.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph McBurney of Tusculum spent the past week-end with their son, George McBurney, and Mrs. McBurney, at their home on Palisade Drive.

In Mobile last week for the annual convention of Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Silverberg, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Old, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Springer, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Boone, Mr. and Mrs. George Hester, Dr. Jacob Kuhn, Mrs. Earl

Stamps, Mrs. Edward Foster, Mrs. C. L. Blackwell, Mrs. Clifford Marks, Mrs. Victor Trimble and Miss Mildred Wilkes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilker and daughter, Debbie, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown McIntyre have returned from a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. Brown McIntyre, Jr., in Dublin, Georgia.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Bennett, Jr., are in New Orleans where Dr. Bennett is attending a medical meeting. They will return to Florence during the weekend.

Mrs. Donald Todd (Louise Barnett) of Fitzpatrick has arrived in Florence for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barnett, 1036 Jackson Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton R. Jones left recently for Houston, Texas, where they expect to make their home. They have been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Price on Bailey Springs Road.

Texas Eastern's Net Earnings Up

Consolidated net income of Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation rose in 1957 to a new high mark of \$24,918,376, according to the company's annual report to stockholders. This amounted after preferred dividend requirements to \$2.52 per share on the 8,372,510 common shares outstanding at year end, of which approximately 37 cents per share is considered to be non-recurring. Per share earnings in 1956 were reported at \$2.04 based on 7,218,100 shares outstanding at the end of 1956. On the basis of the shares outstanding at the end of 1957, per share earnings for 1956 were \$1.76.

The report termed 1957 as the most significant year in company history with record revenues, natural gas sales and system expansions being recorded while extensive diversification of company interests was being carried out.



The Bank That Spans North Alabama

Home Office
DECATUR
Branches
ALBANYVILLE
ATHENS
COLLINSVILLE
CULLMAN
FALKVILLE
FLORENCE
FORT PAYNE
HAYEVILLE
HUNTSVILLE
ONEONTA
SCOTTSBORO
SHEFFIELD
TUSCUMBIA



It's the Bank Behind the Book That Makes the Difference

All savings passbooks are not alike—it's the bank behind the book that makes the difference. The difference is the way State National serves you—with personal interest, service and attention to your every banking requirement.

You are important to us, and your savings passbook is the symbol of your importance to us. There is a big difference in banking service. You will discover that when you become a patron of State National.

STATE NATIONALIZE YOUR BANKING

STATE NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

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HORACE SPRINGER, Asst. Cashier
FLETCHER ALEXANDER, Asst. Cashier
ADVISORY COMMITTEE —
F. W. OSBORN H. L. RICE W. O. WHITTEN GRADY R. WILLIAMS

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Women Too!

Join Today - Don't Delay

Join Woodmen's new fraternal, social and insurance program for women and girls... it's outstanding!

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HENRY N. LIGON, State Manager

Room 18

First National Bank Bldg.

Florence, Ala.

Phone: AT 2-7492

COLEMAN C. HOWARD

Box 45

Lexington, Ala.

Phone: CA 6-5434



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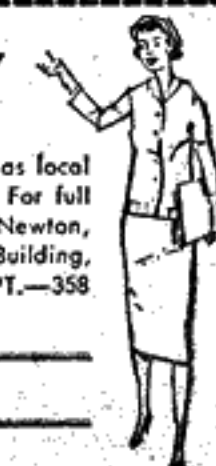
NEW OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN!

Add to your income and make a career as local Woodmen of the World representative. For full information, write to Field Manager T. E. Newton, Woodmen of the World, Insurance Building, Omaha 2, Nebraska. DEPT.—358

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____



A SALUTE TO THE 4-H BOYS AND



THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT 4-H CLUB WORK

4-H CLUB EMBLEM

The National 4-H Club Emblem is the 4-Leaf Clover with the letter H in each leaflet. The 4-H's represent the equal training of the Head, Heart, Hands, and Health. The 4-Leaf Clover signifies "Good Luck" and "Achievement."

THE PLEDGE

I pledge
My Head to clearer thinking,
My Heart to greater loyalty,
My Hands to larger service, and
My Health to better living,
For my Club, my Community, and my Country.

4-H CLUB MOTTO

As in the case of the 4-H Club pledge, much emphasis is placed on the 4-H Club motto—TO MAKE THE BEST BETTER—not only in the building of character and citizenship but in the raising of project standards. TO MAKE THE BEST BETTER should be the aim of every club member and should be used as his guide in daily living.

PURPOSE OF 4-H CLUB WORK

The purpose of 4-H Club work is to train all rural boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21 in better methods of farm and home practices and to develop those traits of leadership and citizenship that will be useful to them regardless of occupation in later years.



The Organization In Alabama

In 1909 the Boys' Corn Clubs were organized in Calhoun and Tuscaloosa Counties in Alabama. Three hundred ninety-two farm boys enrolled in the Boys' Corn Clubs. As the Boys' Corn Clubs grew, the girls in Alabama became interested in organizing Tomato Clubs. So in 1911 Girls' Tomato Club was organized at the Union School in Pike County near Troy.

In 1914, Congress passed the Smith-Lever Act setting up the Extension Service. The Boys' Corn Clubs and the Girls' Tomato Clubs were organized and supervised by the Extension Service.

4-H Club work is a part of the threefold program of the agricultural extension service cooperating with rural people — work with men, women, and boys and girls.

It is a nation-wide educational program, second only to the public school. Its purpose is to teach rural boys and girls the latest and best practices in agriculture and home economics, including the fine and significant things in rural life.

4-H Club work has a natural appeal for boys and girls between 8 and 21 years of age. It offers an opportunity to express themselves, to grow, to earn and learn by doing, and it offers an opportunity for social development and recreation. It is an entirely volunteer organization.

Alabamians can be justly proud of their 128,463 4-H Club members. These youngsters completed over 200,000 projects last year as part of a program that develops fine citizenship qualities as well as farming and homemaking know-how.

How 4-H Operates

A 4-H Club is an organized group of five or more boys or girls between 10 and 21 years of age. In Alabama there are 3,009 of these clubs—at least one in almost every community, town, and city. Members elect officers and conduct their business. Each club has its local leader, who may be a teacher, homemaker, farmer, businessman, etc. Over-all supervision is the responsibility of the county Extension agents.

Meetings are held monthly, usually in the local school but sometimes in leaders' homes or elsewhere. When school closes 4-H'ers hold community and neighborhood meetings, tours, and camps. At the meetings as well as in home visits, the leaders and agents help members with projects.

In each county a 4-H Club council, comprised of representatives of all local clubs, helps direct local activities and works on country-wide projects. Each 4-H council president is a member of the local county Extension council, a group of representative farm, business and civic leaders who advise with Extension agents in planning and promoting sound farm and home programs. At the top of the 4-H organization is the Alabama 4-H Club Council. Its members are county council presidents; its officers are elected by county delegates.

National 4-H March

Congratulations from
Florence Implement Co.
—FARMALL TRACTORS—
1411 Florence Blvd. AT 2-2601

H. RYAN
Furniture Super Market
3906 Jackson Hwy. Sheffield
EM 3-8782

P. N. Hirsch & Co.
BUY 3 WAYS
• Cash • Lay-away • Charge Account
114 N. Court Florence

Cagle Piano & Organ Co.
Authorized
BALDWIN Sales and Service
119 S. Court EM 3-0314

SEARS
Complete Shopping Center
Under One Roof
Tenn. at Wood in Downtown Florence
Open 'til 9 Monday and Friday Night

Congratulations To
The 4-H Boys and Girls
of Lauderdale County
Florence Hardware Co.
116 E. Tenn. St. AT 2-0961

Congratulations To Our
4-H Club Boys and Girls
Bank of Lexington
Lexington, Alabama

**Meadow Gold Dairies
of Alabama**
313 N. Seminary St. AT 2-4363
Florence, Alabama

FORD CARS & TRUCKS
Sales and Service
Campbell Motors
Over 35 Years in Florence
202 E. College Street

Florence Seed & Feed Co.
NUTRENA FEEDS
213 N. Seminary AT 2-920

Congratulations 4-H
Clubbers of Lauderdale County
Florence Packing Co.
"Bama's Best" Brand Meats

Congratulations — Best Wishes
To Our 4-H Boys and Girls
Court Jewelers
124 N. Court St. Phone AT 2-0782

The Griffin Company
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108 E. Alabama Florence

**Lauderdale County
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**Lauderdale County
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605 S. Seminary Street

QUALITY FABRICS AT
LOWER PRICES
Mill Ends Store
1209 N. Wood Ave. Phone AT 2-8462
NORTH FLORENCE

Williams & Son Oil Co.
Distributors
SHELL PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
202 Sweetwater Ave. AT 2-0372

Tenn. Valley Hatchery
Ellie F. Martin Claude W. Darby
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Clark-Hellard Agency, Inc.
119 S. Court St. Florence, Ala.

North Alabama's Largest Store
ROGERS
SINCE 1894
In the Center of Downtown Florence

GIRLS OF LAUDERDALE COUNTY

SEVEN KEYS TO SUCCESS IN 4-H CLUB WORK



FIRST KEY—The right attitude

You must know that you really want to be a 4-H'er, and you must join the group with all your enthusiasm and energy aimed at being the best club member you can be.

SECOND KEY—Determination

After you do join, you must always try to do the good job that is expected of you. Attend all meetings, and participate in special events.

THIRD KEY—A good project

The third key is a first-class 4-H Club project. Start with just one project and do a good job on it. Without this key you can never unlock the door to 4-H success.

FOURTH KEY—Resourcefulness

A fourth key is doing the best that you can with what you have to work with.

FIFTH KEY—Leadership

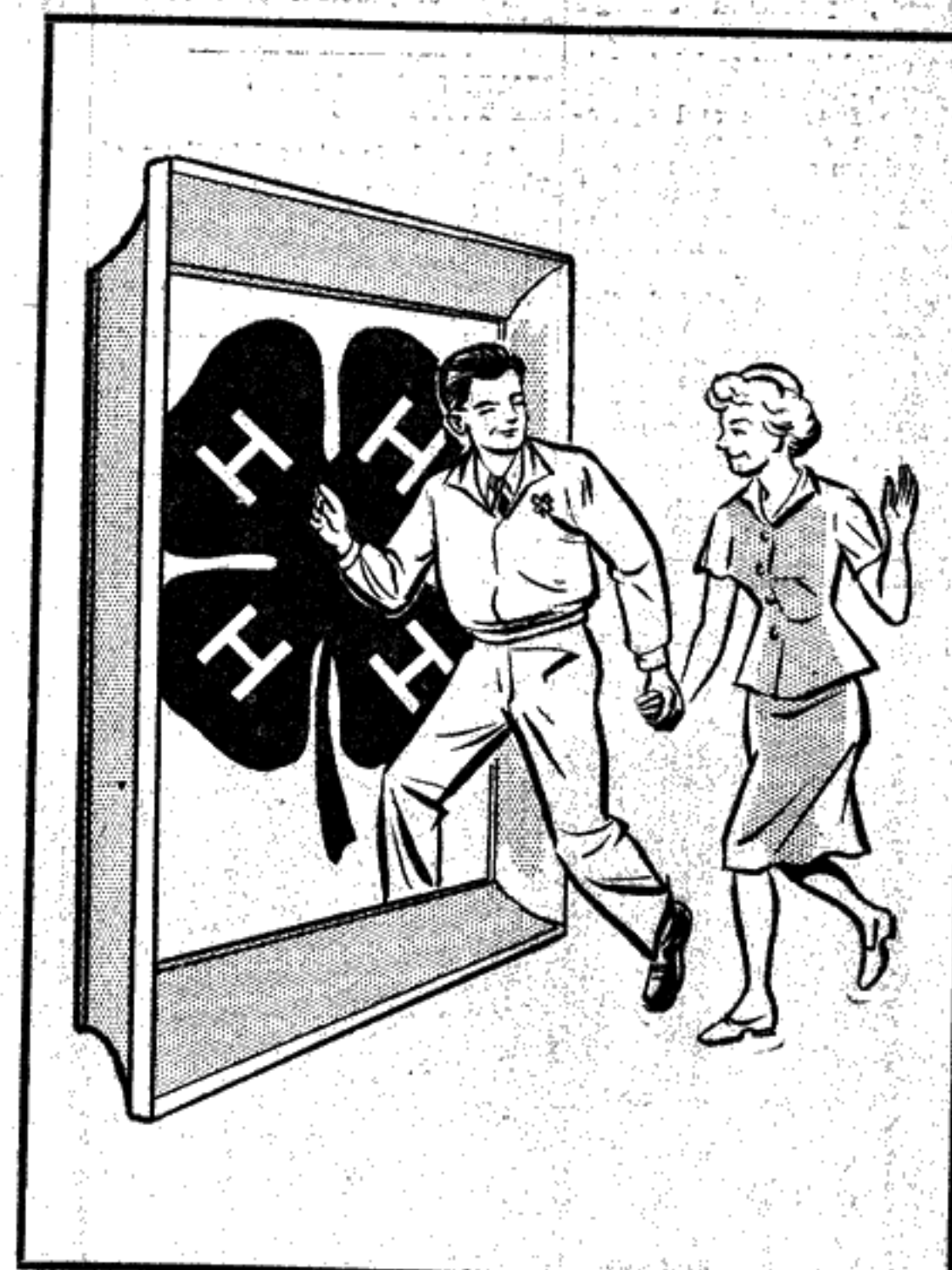
A leader is friendly, sincere, dependable, and skilled at getting other people to enter and work on group activities.

SIXTH KEY—Records

Neat, concise, and accurate records of all 4-H projects, leadership activities, speeches, exhibits, programs, demonstrations, and offices held are essential in 4-H program.

SEVENTH KEY—Work

Hard work day by day will bring success in nearly any enterprise. Combine this key with all the others, and you will unlock the big door to success in 4-H Club work.



Individual Projects

Projects have always been the hub of the 4-H wheel. As early as 1930, members had a variety of activities from which to choose—for boys: peanuts, cotton, corn, poultry, dairy calves, and pigs (in 1930 there was only one beef calf project in the state); for girls: clothing, foods, food preservation, home improvement, gardening, poultry, and handicraft. Health was required every year for all 4-H'ers.

Project work has continued to grow more and more inclusive, finally covering almost all phases of farm life. Not only are there more programs on the list, but each project has grown tremendously within itself.

Whatever area of work the clubsters choose, they carefully seek out the latest information on scientific practices to improve their results. Many 4-H'ers lead adults into a modern approach to the changing agriculture on today's farms. In 8,217 poultry raising programs last year, new methods of heating, lighting, feeding, and controlling disease were strictly observed.

Inventions and mechanical devices have had a wide influence on 4-H activities. In 1954, 4,172 members took part in the tractor program in Alabama, working toward the state tractor driving championship.

Group Activities

4-H'ers don't just work along at their individual projects. They do many things together. At weekly meetings they share experiences and information. New methods of teaching—movies, colored slides, and other visual aids—are used to improve club meetings and demonstrations.

Beyond their own clubs, members gather for county-wide group activities such as camps, picnics, council meetings, rallies, livestock shows, contests, the State 4-H Camp, district events of many types, dairy maid programs, annual achievement days, National 4-H Club Week, and other such special events that add interest and variety to 4-H work.

Friends of 4-H

Through the years, the work of the adult volunteer 4-H Club leader has been invaluable. In the beginning, farmers, homemakers, preachers, teachers—those who realized the value of the corn clubs—acted as leaders. Today, 4-H workers from all walks of life are carefully trained and have the advantages of well developed program materials and expert technical help.

Planning for 4-H Club work is now done by a county program planning committee in each of the 67 counties. This committee is comprised of adult leaders, Extension agents, representatives of each 4-H Club, school officials, and business and civic club representatives. The group usually meets twice each year to plan, to evaluate progress, and to make adjustments in policy and programs.

Farm Service & Supply

PURINA CHOWS

832 S. Cherry AT 2-1331

N. Alabama State Fair

"Your Farmer's Fair"

Fair Park Florence

ALLIS-CHALMERS

SALES AND SERVICE

Shoals Tractor Co.

321 S. Seminary St.
FLORENCE

Congratulations
4-H BOYS AND GIRLS
ON YOUR WONDERFUL WORK

Killen Motors

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Kaye's

Shoes for All 4-H Boys and Girls
118 N. Court St. AT 2-4352

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RED HAT FEEDS

For Poultry and Livestock

New Location
West Tennessee St. Across from
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216 Sweetwater Ave. Florence

Always a Complete Line of
Veterinary Products

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FEED & SEED STORE

Custom Grinding — Seed Cleaning
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Headquarters For
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119 E. Bluff St. AT 2-4762 Florence
Lexington and Courtland



We Sell and Repair All
Types Farm Equipment
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All Types Radiators

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202 S. Pine AT 2-2123
Florence, Alabama

Alabama Industrial Bank

"Serving the Tri-Cities Since 1926"

107 S. Court AT 2-5792

See Us for Your Shop,
Home and Farm Hardware
ADMIRAL TELEVISION
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Washers and Dryers

Anderson Hardware Co.

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INSURE YOUR FUTURE WITH A
Business Course

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We Pause to Pay Tribute to the
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Gray's Concrete Products

Home of GRAYSTONE Blocks
Ready-Mixed Concrete

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"Prescriptions As Prescribed"

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For Reliable Performance
And Economical Operation

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LIVESTOCK AUCTION
EVERY THURSDAY AT 2 O'CLOCK

King & Mewbourn STOCK YARDS

620 S. Seminary St. Florence

"Our Future Depends On
4-H Club Boys and Girls"

KILLEN'S

219 N. Seminary St. Florence
KILLEN'S GROCERY
Jackson Highway St. Florian

4-H Club Week
Feb. 8, 1958

Judge Longshore Men's Club Guest

Judge Herman K. Longshore was the guest speaker at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the North Florence Businessmen's Club at Norwood Grill. J. E. Edmond presided and Roy Holt, who had charge of program arrangements, presented Judge Longshore.

In an enlightening and interesting address, Judge Longshore discussed the functions and operations of the county government breaking down each phase so that it might be thoroughly understood. He listed the various sources of revenue and explained how these funds were dispersed.

Judge Longshore stated that approximately \$400,000 of the county's indebtedness had been paid off since he became probate judge and that the county now found itself in excellent financial condition so much so that now, in cooperation with the city, an addition to the hospital has been authorized that will cost all agencies

ies \$1,500,000. "Now that we have the hospital problem solved," Judge Longshore said, "we will begin giving thought to the construction of a new court house which we hope will be in use within the next few years. Then we will be able to house all county and state agencies in the one building."

The speaker also touched on other projects that have been completed such as the addition of \$175,000 revamping of our airport in conjunction with Colbert county.

MANY STATES SEEN AT TVA DAMS

An analysis of registrations of visitors to TVA dams and steam plants during 1952 shows that 31 percent of the visitors were from non-Tennessee Valley states. Sixty-nine percent were from the seven Valley states.

Registration is voluntary at TVA projects, and experience has shown that only a small percentage of visitors actually register within the plants.

TVA said that actual number of registrants during the year was 802,673.



LEO'S LOVELIEST . . . Pretty, perky Martha Harriet Brown who gathers honors in profusion at Florence State, was selected as Leo's Loveliest for this week. The Fayette freshman is majoring in Secretarial Science.

THE SPILLWAY



WHEN A-JOURNEYING you would go . . .
(This is not meant as funny . . .)
At packing clothes you'd best go slow . . .
And fill your bags with money . . .

NOT THAT WE think you wouldn't know . . . but we've so many travel' friends . . . we just HAD to put in our two cents worth of advice . . . Many have already returned from far places . . . some are planning fabulous summer trips . . . and others are at this very moment visiting intriguing spots in the four corners . . . Like Frinistance Ann Brodsky who sailed from New York on February twentieth aboard the SS Nieuw Amsterdam . . . and who's having so much fun she's only taken time out to write us ONE measly card . . . what with all that jumping about the West Indies . . . She expected to sail for home yesterday . . . and we expect to know all soon . . .

RECENT TRAVELERS were Eloise and Bob Tomlinson . . . who seem to have successfully combined business with pleasure . . . Their jaunt took them to Panama . . . Costa Rica and Guatemala . . . as they visited friends along the way . . . We'd never have guessed . . . had we not been told . . . that a bit of illness befell them along the way . . . so completely exhilarated do they look to us . . .

YOU'D NEVER BELIEVE that fire had swept the lovely home of Maude and (Doctor) Milton Dunn out on Riverview . . . During these intervening months the expert hand of Francis Horsfield . . . interior decorator par excellence . . . has completely restored the beautiful rooms . . . The effect seems to us even more devastating than the original . . .

AND SPEAKING OF homes . . . We hear that Louise and (Doctor) Waters Gray will soon vacate their spacious WHITE HOUSE on WOOD as they seek less spaciousness . . . and as the Baptist Young People's Union takes up residence in this desirable and gracious setting . . .

BUSY AS BEES were Julia Walker and Josephine Penney all last week . . . entertaining twice with luncheons . . . A charming

courtesy was that extended (Doctor) John Redhead . . . visiting speaker at First Presbyterian Church Elling Lectures . . . his hosts . . . Melie and (the Reverend) "Bing" Summerell . . . and a small additional group of his local admirers . . .

EQUALLY CHARMING WAS the noontime hospitality in the same home when Sarah Elizabeth Boorheam . . . niece of the hostesses . . . and a group of her close friends gathered 'round the festive board . . . (and we do mean festive . . . Never was a party more of a party than when it takes place at 404 West Tuscaloosa Street . . .)

IF YOU HAVEN'T guessed our subject whose first initial is adjacent to the letter L . . . perhaps you haven't heard about the visit paid her by the gent who arrived recently . . . coming from the direction of the setting sun . . . "Still as handsome as ever" . . . and "two wonderful days of chatting about old times" . . . and try as we did . . . more than that we could not get . . .

CONGRATULATIONS AND MANY happy returns to Phillip Olim whose recent birthday was observed at his home on North Wood Avenue in the very best tradition . . . with daughter (Aggie) Simon and her doctor hubby coming from Memphis and grandson Stanley Barasch coming from Birmingham to be present with other family members for the occasion . . .

WHAT FUN WE would have on Saturday . . . March fifteenth . . . if only we could think of a way to disguise ourselves as a Lexington alum . . . Just "one foot in the door" is all we'd ask . . . and we know our friends would let us stay . . . We'll be thinking of you and eager to hear of the chit-chat and reminiscing that goes on . . . folks . . .

JOY IN ABUNDANCE has settled upon the home of Elizabeth and Forrest Wells as Robert, age seven-and-a-half and Gary, all of Five-and-a-half months have joined them at 1907 Chisholm Road to make their permanent home . . . and we are so happy for all four of them . . .

YOU'LL WANT TO watch for Marcie Glenn driving about Florence streets in (son) Pete's new car . . . It's a tid-bit . . . just about as big as a minute . . . and the combination of Marcie and car is a very pleasing sight . . .

ALSO . . . DITTO FOR Myrtle Sandlin who joined the small car group about a couplea months ago and can be seen daily dashing to and fro in her "bay limousine" . . .

A TIP OF the Madam's bonnet to Jo Byrles . . . Coffee Hi senior who marches on in a winning position . . . It's the American Legion Oratorical Contest and . . . having won in the AREA finals in Albertville on Monday . . . she will enter the STATE finals on March fourteenth . . . It will be telecast and we will be watching . . . proud as punch . . .

ANOTHER TIP TO Jeb Stewart . . . piano-player . . . State Spelling Bee placer and excellent public speaker . . . this versatile Florentine took second place in the district finals of the Birmingham News Oratorical Contest, junior division, held recently at Florence State College . . . The title of his speech . . . "Jeb Stuart . . . Cavalier" . . .

THEY STAYED JUST long enough to make us lonesome when they left . . . Carolyn Young Kelley . . . (hubby) Billy Joe and their little daughter . . . Laurie Kim left yesterday for Waco . . . Texas . . . after spending Baylor University's Spring vacation with Carolyn's parents . . . Rachel and Charles Edgar Young . . . on Wildwood Park Drive . . . A senior at the University . . . that smart Carolyn lets no grass grow under her feet . . . The young wife . . . mother and home-maker has recently been initiated into Delta Psi Kappa national honor society . . .

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

181 On Dean's List, Honor Roll At FSC

Three Florence Girls Make Straight A's In Fall Semester Courses

Students on the Honor Roll and Dean's List for the fall semester number 181 at Florence State.

Forty four other students made the Honor Roll, with averages from 2.5-2.9. From Lauderdale County, they are: Rebecca Blair, Hazel Brown, Jacqueline Buffalo, Ronnie Carter, Fedelia Cobb, Kathleen Culver, Kenneth Griffiths, Ann Hibbet, Vernon Jones, Arlevia McNeill, Elizabeth Price, Sylvia Sledge, Wilma Tice, William Townsley, Mary Van Pelt, Billy Yarbrough, and Donald Yates.

A hundred and thirty one students made the Dean's List, with averages from 2.0 to 2.4. From Lauderdale, Edith Barber, Frank Billingham, Nancy Blair, Julius Carden, Edward Carter, Jr., William Compton, Naomi Couch, Joyce Dolan, Jerry Garnett, Robert Goncse, Era Green,

Mrs. Pauline Hackworth, Eddie Hammons, James Hancock, Vonda Jo Harris, Joanne Harvey, Peggy Hendricks, Charles Hopkins, James Johnson, Bert Jones, Johnnie Jones, Bobbie Jordan, Evelyn Kraft, Peggy Lard, William Martin, Barbara Miller, Larry Mitchell, Larry Montgomery, Eleanor B. Moore, Robert Narren, Richard Prestage, Rex Rayfield, Glenda Rickard, William Roberts, Charline Robinson, Wilma Roby, Cynthia Romine, Ronald Romine, Shirley Romine, Bobby Sharp.

Herry Sisson, William Sisson, Joel Sockwell, Robert Spurgeon, Martha Statom, Thomas Stovall, Gerald Trousdale, Ernest Urban, James Wayland, Troy Welch, Norma Wells, Gerald Whitehead, Harvey Wickware, and Elizabeth Ann Wilson, Florence.

BUTTER-SOFT

Friskies



SIZES 4 to 10

ROGERS
SINCE 1894

THE THICKEST,
SOFTEST, FOAM
INSOLES IN TOWN!

HANDLACED!

LUXURIOUS
GLOVE
LEATHERS!

\$3.69

Pink • Natural
Turquoise • White
Black



FLATTER YOUR FEATURES WITH A PROPER HAIR-DO

To bring beauty and happiness to those who avail themselves of your services, is certainly one of the most satisfying professions anyone could have.

This thrilling experience can be yours day after day if you are properly trained as a Hair Stylist! Not only does the real joy of creating a thing of beauty become yours, but at the same time you will reap handsome monetary rewards in this finest of professions.

PREPARE NOW FOR A SUCCESSFUL CAREER

WEDNESDAY ONLY

• Permanent Waves . . .

SPECIAL!

\$5.00 and \$7.50

An \$18.00 Permanent

NOTICE

The First 3 Patrons to Register Monday and Tuesday before 9 a.m. will receive Desired Beauty Service FREE of All Costs.

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

RAY'S UNIVERSITY OF BEAUTY

Formerly SOUTHERN BEAUTY SCHOOL

RAY REED, Director

118 W. Mobile St. Dial AT 2-5411

Florence



PLANT NOW to get your MONEY GROWING!

Your garden will handsomely reward your careful planting . . . and the same thing goes for your First Federal Savings Account.

The dollars you systematically "plant" in it every payday will grow rapidly with our high current dividend rate into a rich harvest of long-cherished dreams come happily true.



3 1/2%

FIRST FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. OF FLORENCE

"Headquarters for Savings"

118 E. Mobile Street

7-Pts. Shopping Center



WOWL-RADIO & TV

Announces the Expansion of Their
NEWS AND SPECIAL EVENTS DEPARTMENT
with the addition of

MADISON DAVIS

Outstanding Reporter and Newscaster

Along With

NELLE BIGBEE

Longtime Tri-Cities News Personality

This Team of experienced news reporters will keep you abreast with all local hometown happenings . . . on both RADIO and TELEVISION!



NELLE BIGBEE . . .

First reporter to give regular local news on radio in the Tri-Cities . . . Started on this station in 1947 . . . Has won more AP awards for excellence in news reporting than any other woman broadcasting in Alabama . . . Is listed in "Who's Who" among American Women. Mrs. Bigbee is WOWL local news and women's director.

HEAR . . .

NELLE BIGBEE

Each Day Mon. Thru Sat. at 12:15

presented by

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of TUSCUMBIA

and Monday thru Friday at 6:00 P.M.

presented by

**FLORENCE PACKING CO., and
S & S FOOD MARKETS**

HEAR . . .

MADISON DAVIS

7:45 A.M. Monday thru Saturday

presented by

TOM SMITH CHEVROLET

WATCH . . .

RADIO & TV LOG LISTINGS

for

Further Newscasts by

Mr. Davis



WOWL RADIO & TV

IN THE TRI-CITIES

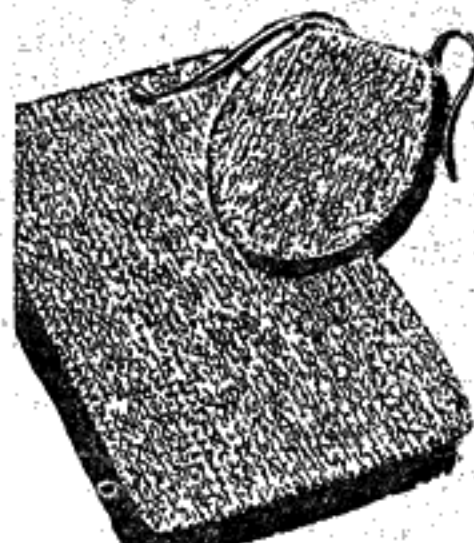
Belk's

Home of Better Values

YOUR BEST BUYS!

OUR OWN STATE PRIDE

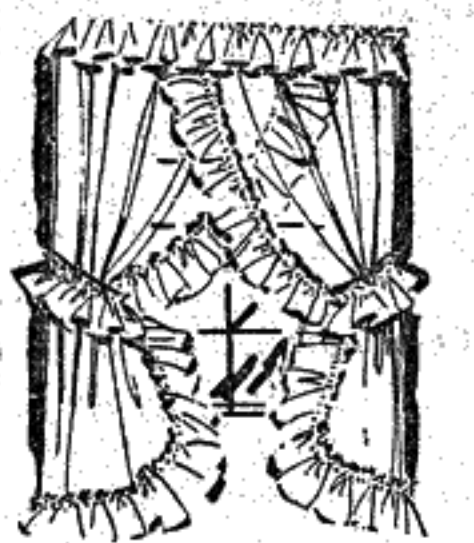
QUALITY CONTROLLED



VAT-DYED COLORS! OUR OWN STATE PRIDE BATH MAT SET

2.98 20"x32"

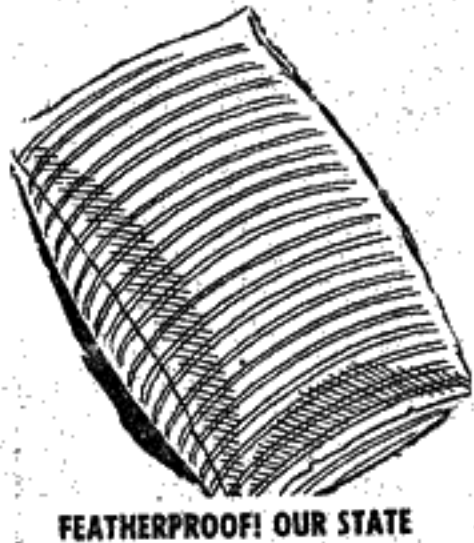
Compare at \$3.98! Wash right along with family duds! Luxury-thick cotton chenille.



NO IRONING! OUR STATE PRIDE EASY-CARE DACRON PRISCIILLAS

3.98 48"x90"

Deep 6" extra-full ruffles! Baby-fine hems! Stays snow-white! No starching—ever!



FEATHERPROOF! OUR STATE PRIDE BED PILLOWS

1.98 20"x26"

Comp. at \$2.98! 75% chicken, 25% turkey feathers! Sturdy linen-finish ticking!



130 threads to the square inch!

STATE PRIDE SHEETS

Fully bleached! Firm, even weave! That means longer wear! Wide tape selvages, carefully stitched hems! More signs of quality! See the savings!

81x99" 1.86 72x99" 1.69

81x108" 1.99 72x108" 1.86

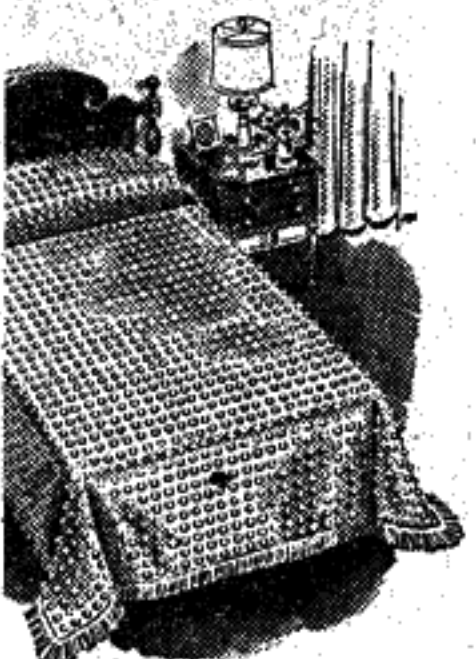
42x36" "State Pride" pillow cases, 39¢



OUR OWN STATE PRIDE WOVEN COTTON PLAID SPREAD

4.98

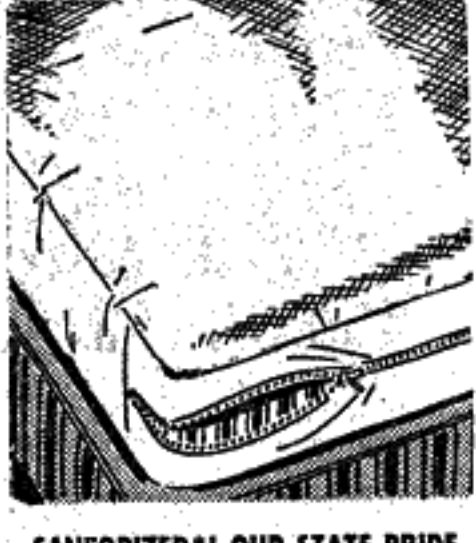
Clear, bold colors woven right in! Blue, green, red on neutral tan background. Twin, full.



LINT-FREE! OUR OWN STATE PRIDE HOBNAIL BEDSPREAD

7.98 twin full size

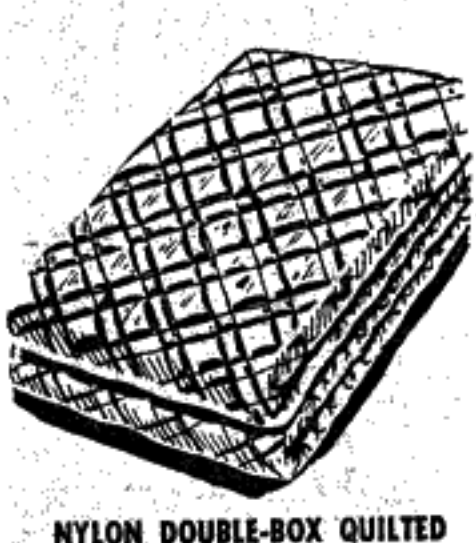
Reg. \$8.98! Thousands of Avisco rayon tufts machine-wash without worry. Fringe!



SANFORIZED! OUR STATE PRIDE MUSLIN MATTRESS PROTECTOR

2.98

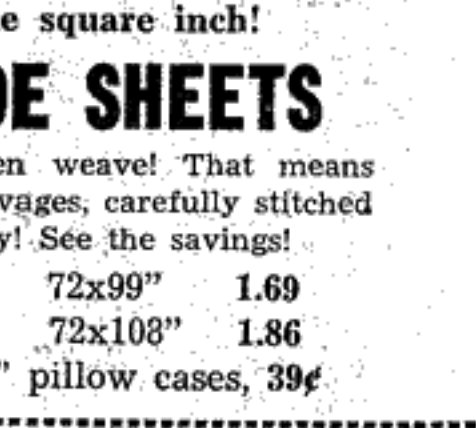
Easy-on zipper! Smooth, firm-weave muslin, tape bound all round! Long wear! Twin, full.



NYLON DOUBLE-BOX QUILTED OUR STATE PRIDE MATTRESS PAD

3.98 Double

Smooth percale filled with fully-bleached new cotton. Long-wear bias tape binding.



OURS ALONE! "STATE PRIDE" SILICONE-TREATED COVER, PAD

1.00 fits standard board

Reflects iron's heat, speeds job! Scorch-resistant! Thick waffle-weave underpad.



OUR OWN STATE PRIDE WOVEN COTTON PLAID SPREAD

4.98

Clear, bold colors woven right in! Blue, green, red on neutral tan background. Twin, full.

WEEK'S TV PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, MARCH 7			CHANNEL 6, CBS		
6:30	6. Religion	8. Bandstand	6:30	6. Religion	8. Bandstand
6:45	6. H. Helle	8.15 Planet 15	6:45	6. H. Helle	8.15 Planet 15
7:00	6. AM Show	8.20 Willis Bro	7:00	6. AM Show	8.20 Willis Bro
7:15	6. News	8.25 Margie	7:15	6. News	8.25 Margie
7:30	6. Today	8.30 Capt Kang	7:30	6. Today	8.30 Capt Kang
7:45	6. Weather	8:35 M. Mouse	7:45	6. Weather	8:35 M. Mouse
8:00	6. Capt Kang	8:40 M. Mouse	8:00	6. Capt Kang	8:40 M. Mouse
8:15	6. CBS News	8:45 D. Edwards	8:15	6. CBS News	8:45 D. Edwards
8:30	6. News	8:50 D. Edwards	8:30	6. News	8:50 D. Edwards
8:45	6. G. Moore	8:55 A. Oakley	8:45	6. G. Moore	8:55 A. Oakley
9:00	6. Cartoons	9:00 W. Birdie	9:00	6. Cartoons	9:00 W. Birdie
9:15	6. Bette Lee	9:05 News	9:15	6. Bette Lee	9:05 News
9:30	6. A. Godfrey	9:10 6 PM Rprt	9:30	6. A. Godfrey	9:10 6 PM Rprt
9:45	6. Beulah	9:15 6 PM Rprt	9:45	6. Beulah	9:15 6 PM Rprt
10:00	6. Tres Hunt	9:20 6 PM Rprt	10:00	6. Tres Hunt	9:20 6 PM Rprt
10:15	6. Liberaace	9:25 6 PM Rprt	10:15	6. Liberaace	9:25 6 PM Rprt
10:30	6. Price Right	9:30 6 PM Rprt	10:30	6. Price Right	9:30 6 PM Rprt
10:45	6. Datto	9:35 6 PM Rprt	10:45	6. Datto	9:35 6 PM Rprt
11:00	6. Tru or Con	9:40 6 PM Rprt	11:00	6. Tru or Con	9:40 6 PM Rprt
11:15	6. Star Prfm	9:45 6 PM Rprt	11:15	6. Star Prfm	9:45 6 PM Rprt
11:30	6. Rompr Rm	9:50 6 PM Rprt	11:30	6. Rompr Rm	9:50 6 PM Rprt
11:45	6. Sch Tmrw	9:55 6 PM Rprt	11:45	6. Sch Tmrw	9:55 6 PM Rprt
12:00	6. Guid Light	10:00 6 PM Rprt	12:00	6. Guid Light	10:00 6 PM Rprt
12:15	6. Hotel Cos	10:05 6 PM Rprt	12:15	6. Hotel Cos	10:05 6 PM Rprt
12:30	6. Miss Brks	10:10 6 PM Rprt	12:30	6. Miss Brks	10:10 6 PM Rprt
12:45	6. Hwood Hit	10:15 6 PM Rprt	12:45	6. Hwood Hit	10:15 6 PM Rprt
12:55	6. Ala USA	10:20 6 PM Rprt	12:55	6. Ala USA	10:20 6 PM Rprt
1:00	6. Wld Trns	10:25 6 PM Rprt	1:00	6. Wld Trns	10:25 6 PM Rprt
1:15	6. Pipeline	10:30 6 PM Rprt	1:15	6. Pipeline	10:30 6 PM Rprt
1:30	6. Margie	10:35 6 PM Rprt	1:30	6. Margie	10:35 6 PM Rprt
1:45	6. Local News	10:40 6 PM Rprt	1:45	6. Local News	10:40 6 PM Rprt
2:00	6. House Pty	10:45 6 PM Rprt	2:00	6. House Pty	10:45 6 PM Rprt
2:15	6. Tru W Fa	10:50 6 PM Rprt	2:15	6. Tru W Fa	10:50 6 PM Rprt
2:30	6. Lucky Ldy	10:55 6 PM Rprt	2:30	6. Lucky Ldy	10:55 6 PM Rprt
2:45	6. K. Foyle	11:00 6 PM Rprt	2:45	6. K. Foyle	11:00 6 PM Rprt
3:00	6. Big Payoff	11:05 6 PM Rprt	3:00	6. Big Payoff	11:05 6 PM Rprt
3:15	6. Life w/Liz	11:10 6 PM Rprt	3:15	6. Life w/Liz	11:10 6 PM Rprt
3:30	6. Matinee T	11:15 6 PM Rprt	3:30	6. Matinee T	11:15 6 PM Rprt
3:45	6. Verdict	11:20 6 PM Rprt	3:45	6. Verdict	11:20 6 PM Rprt
4:00	6. Bright Day	11:25 6 PM Rprt	4:00	6. Bright Day	11:25 6 PM Rprt
4:15	6. Bandstand	11:30 6 PM Rprt	4:15	6. Bandstand	11:30 6 PM Rprt
4:30	6. Q for Day	11:35 6 PM Rprt	4:30	6. Q for Day	11:35 6 PM Rprt
4:45	6. Secret Sm	11:40 6 PM Rprt	4:45	6. Secret Sm	11:40 6 PM Rprt
5:00	6. K. Stylings	11:45 6 PM Rprt	5:00	6. K. Stylings	11:45 6 PM Rprt
5:15	6. Tru W Fa	11:50 6 PM Rprt	5:15	6. Tru W Fa	11:50 6 PM Rprt
5:30	6. Lucky Ldy	11:55 6 PM Rprt	5:30	6. Lucky Ldy	11:55 6 PM Rprt
5:45	6. K. Foyle	12:00 6 PM Rprt	5:45	6. K. Foyle	12:00 6 PM Rprt
6:00	6. Big Payoff	12:05 6 PM Rprt	6:00	6. Big Payoff	12:05 6 PM Rprt
6:15	6. Life w/Liz	12:10 6 PM Rprt	6:15	6. Life w/Liz	12:10 6 PM Rprt
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SITE OF INAUGURATION OF DR. ROSE CHANGED

Inauguration ceremonies for President Frank A. Rose of the University of Alabama will be held in Denny Stadium instead of Foster Auditorium as planned earlier. The inauguration is scheduled for April 9.

Jeff Bennett, committee chairman, said initial response from inauguration announcements indicates that thousands of Alabamians from across the State, as well as many representatives nationally and regionally, will be here for the colorful exercises. The stadium will seat 30,000 as compared to Foster's 4,200.

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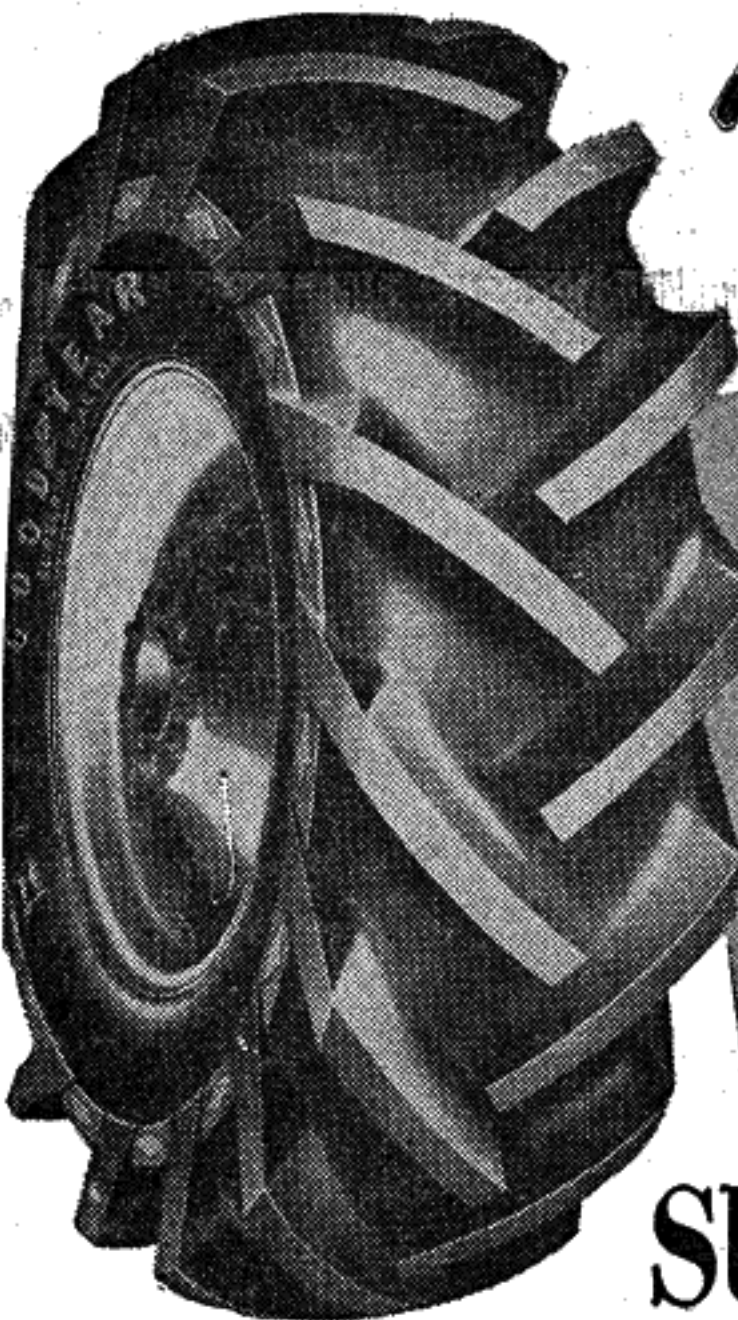
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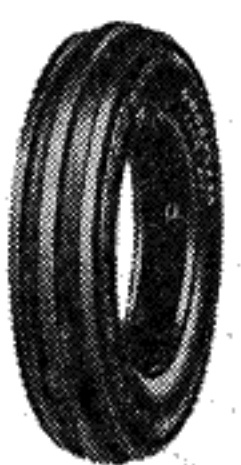
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FLORENCE

Leo Views the College Campus

By DOTTIE McRAE

It's a good thing that February is so short — I don't think I could take another day of this.

The week started with the Birmingham News Oratorical Contest on Monday and the rest of the week followed with the usual meetings and of course, classes. The WSGA met Wednesday to compile its slate of candidates for new officers.

The FSC ROTC underwent its annual inspection last week. Colonel Leslie Sparks, Senior Army Advisor for this district, and his team inspected the Cadet Battle Group, platoon and company drill, and the various procedures utilized in Florence State's military training program.

Friday, members of two campus organizations treated themselves to parties. The Kitchen Delta Pi had one in the student lodge, and the Flor-Ala had their banquet at the Florence Country Club.

Collier Library seems to have become quite a popular "depository" all of a sudden. About three weeks ago, the Weakley papers were placed on loan in the library. Now another interesting paper from out of the past has been added. This one was presented to the college library by Mr. and Mrs. John Beggs of Florence.

Their gift is a copy of "The Daily Citizen" dated July 2, 1863. That in itself may not seem so unusual, since there may be copies of such old papers around — I really wouldn't know about that. But I do know that this one is really special because it was printed (on wallpaper) in Vicksburg, Mississippi, during the famous Civil War siege. In fact, the type was set two days before the surrender, but publication was held up until the surrender.

Some of the items in the paper betray the desperate situation in which the citizens found themselves. For instance, the editor, serving notice of the surrender, said that no more would the paper praise the delicacy of such staple items of diet as "mule-meat and fricasseed kitten."

Evidently, the people did not let the lack of culinary supplies get them down. If the attitude voiced by the paper and its editor is any indication, Vicksburg was still full of fight and defiance. According to "The Daily Citizen," a Memphis editor with Union leanings was a "pink-nosed, slab-sided, toad-eating Yankee, who is a lineal descendant of Judas Iscariot."



Let's Talk It Over

By SARA SAZE

Rear Sara Saze, In a recent gathering a woman (a friend, I thought) smiled at me and said, "I heard some gossip about you today." Well, since I have never done anything that should cause such I was taken completely by surprise. And so was everybody else in the room. When I finally found my voice I told her she had the wrong person in mind. I could feel my face flush and everybody got very quiet for what seemed like an hour and then (still smiling) she said it was not a case of mistaken identity. "No, indeed," she added.

Now, any truthful person could tell you that I spend my time looking after my business as I see it, taking care of my home and doing for my husband and my children. I go to church services, attend the organizational meetings and am a member of one social group.

However, this has hurt me to the extent that I no longer want to go anywhere. My husband complains that I should turn a deaf ear to it all. "Poppycock," he calls it. But I notice that my best friends have been cool recently.

All I ask is that you tell me what you would do. Completely Crushed.

Dear C. C. And I ask that you look up that word "gossip" in your dictionary. If you've never done this, you're in for a terrific surprise through the number 1 and number 2 definitions. The very worst connotation which my Webster's carries is that of "mere tattle."

Now, I do certainly consider it a poor word-choice in this case and in others which are similar. We have for too many years designated slander as gossip, and it is from this confusion that your embarrassment stems.

I suggest that you take this column to your friend (she may be that, you know), and ask her to read it. Then together you'll be able to decide how best to proceed. You see, she may have meant nothing more serious than that a pleasant bit of small talk was being circulated about you, but people DO make mountains of molehills, and because of the trouble which could come from this innocent beginning I suggest that you be put in the clear and I think the time to act is NOW.

My daughter is anxious to become an air-line stewardess. It's the last thing I'd choose for her and I would like to have your opinion of this as a type of employment for a young girl. It is keeping me awake nights, and yet I feel like maybe I shouldn't discourage her.

What IS this work like? A Reader and A Mother.

Dear Reader, A good many girls seem to choose this career. As you may have noticed, I get much information from Changing Times magazine. I refer you to an article in the February issue (1958) entitled "An Airline Stewardess." A copy may be had at Florence-Lauderdale Library. I think it covers your question well.

Campus Round-up

Enrollment figures for the spring semester at Florence State College have been released by C. M. Aebhart, Registrar.

Total enrollment is 1,411. Of that number, 1,368 are undergraduate and 43 are graduate students. The figure of 1,411 compares with 1,341 for the spring semester last year. Spring semester enrollment is always somewhat smaller than fall semester enrollment. Last year's fall enrollment was 1,521. However, the gap between fall and spring semester enrollments is gradually closing.

The 1957 enrollment of 1,591 compares with 1947 fall enrollment of 1,255, of whom 565 were veterans. Two years earlier, in 1945, enrollment was only 432.

Commenting on the phenomenal enrollment increase, Dr. E. B. Norton, president of FSC, said: "Classrooms, dining room facilities, and dormitories of the college have been seriously overtaxed for the past two years."

"Unless something can be done to meet this problem, the college will find it necessary to limit enrollment. All indications, however, lead us to believe that there will be a steady increase in enrollment every September from now until 1970, if the college can find ways of building the facilities and employing the faculty necessary for instructing so many students."

"This situation has repeatedly been called to the attention of the governor, the legislature, and the general public. The only solution I can see to the problem is that of greatly increased state appropriations to enable the college to meet its obligations to its service area, which includes 14 counties of the Tennessee Valley region. All other publicly supported colleges in the state of Alabama face a similar problem."

The Florence State Rifle team turned back the Jacksonville State sharpshooters for the third time this year in three matches between the two schools.

The Lions ran their seasonal record to an excellent 10-2 mark as they put the Jaxmen down 1,382 to 1,364. Florence had their highest scoring mark of the season for the particular type of match which consists of three positions, prone, kneeling and standing.

The Lions' Larry Parker was the high scorer for the second time in a row with an outstanding 281. He also was high in the difficult standing position with a score of 90.

Deaths

John E. Crouch

Services will be held at 2 p. m. today from North Wood Methodist Church for John Edgar Crouch, 71, of 906 High St., who died at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at ECM Hospital. The Revs. E. M. Barnes and L. E. Kelley will conduct the rites and burial will be in Tri-Cities Memorial Gardens.

A native of Eastport, Miss., Mr. Crouch had lived in Florence for 60 years, and worked as a painter and decorator. He was a member of North Wood Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lizzette Carroll Crouch; four sons, Jones H. Crouch, Sheffield, Carroll H. Crouch, Florence, Leroy and John D. Crouch, both of Houston, Tex.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Frances Lay, Detroit, Mich.; a brother, Harry P. Crouch, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Susie McMurtrey

Services were held from Miller's Chapel at 2 p. m. Tuesday for Mrs. Susie McMurtrey, 80, who died at her home on Florence, Rt. 1, Monday afternoon. Aldon Hendrix officiated and burial was in the church cemetery.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Will Cannerday and Mrs. Hershell Cannerday, Florence; a son, Will McMurtrey, Florence; a brother, Richard McMurtrey, and a sister, Cynthia Wallace, both of Florence, Rt. 1.

Mrs. Emma Nichols

Services were held at 2 p. m. Monday for Mrs. Emma Delora Tice Nichols, 57-year-old teacher in the Central school, who died at ECM Hospital at 5:45 p. m. Saturday. Dr. Hudson Baggett conducted the rites at the First Baptist Church in Florence and burial was in the Florence cemetery.

A native of Riverton, Mrs. Nichols made her home at 401 Tombigbee St., and had been ill about two weeks before her death.

She leaves her husband, Henry Clay Nichols; a son, Henry Clarence Nichols, Lexington, and a sister, Mrs. Hollis Hill, Florence.

Mrs. Argie G. Holt

Last rites for Mrs. Argie Gertrude Holt, 45, who died Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 at ECM Hospital, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 from the Cloverdale Church of Christ. Richard Taylor, minister, officiating. Burial will be held in the adjoining cemetery. Mrs. Holt had been ill for about a month.

Mrs. Holt was a native of Wayne County, Tenn., having lived in the Cloverdale community for the past 25 years. She was a member of the Cloverdale Church of Christ.

The body will be at the funeral home until service time. She is survived by her husband, Rexie Holt, Cloverdale, Route 1; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bevis, Cloverdale, Route 1; a brother, Arvie Bevis, Cloverdale, Route 1, and other relatives.

Self, Weeks Talk To Kiwanis Club

FSC coaches Hal Self and George Weeks gave the Florence Kiwanis Club their views of the 1958 gridiron prospects Friday when the club met at the Hotel Reeder. Harlon Hill, distinguished native pro player and former Lion star, also spoke briefly on the merits of some of the players on the Lion team and predicted a good season. Most interesting to Lion fans was Coach Self's explanation of

some of the rule changes which concerned both substitutions and point scoring. He said the changes did not apply to high schools, however.

Spring practice is scheduled to continue for several weeks with the Kiwanis-sponsored F-Day football game scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, March 19 at Cofee Stadium. Proceeds from the game and concession stand will be used for the benefit of the Kiwanis free dental clinic operated weekly at the Health Department for underprivileged children.

Army Sergeant First Class Hubert L. Barnett, whose wife, Claudia, lives in Loretto, Tenn., is a member of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

A platoon sergeant in Company A of the division's 3d Infantry, Barnett entered the Army in 1948 and was last stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

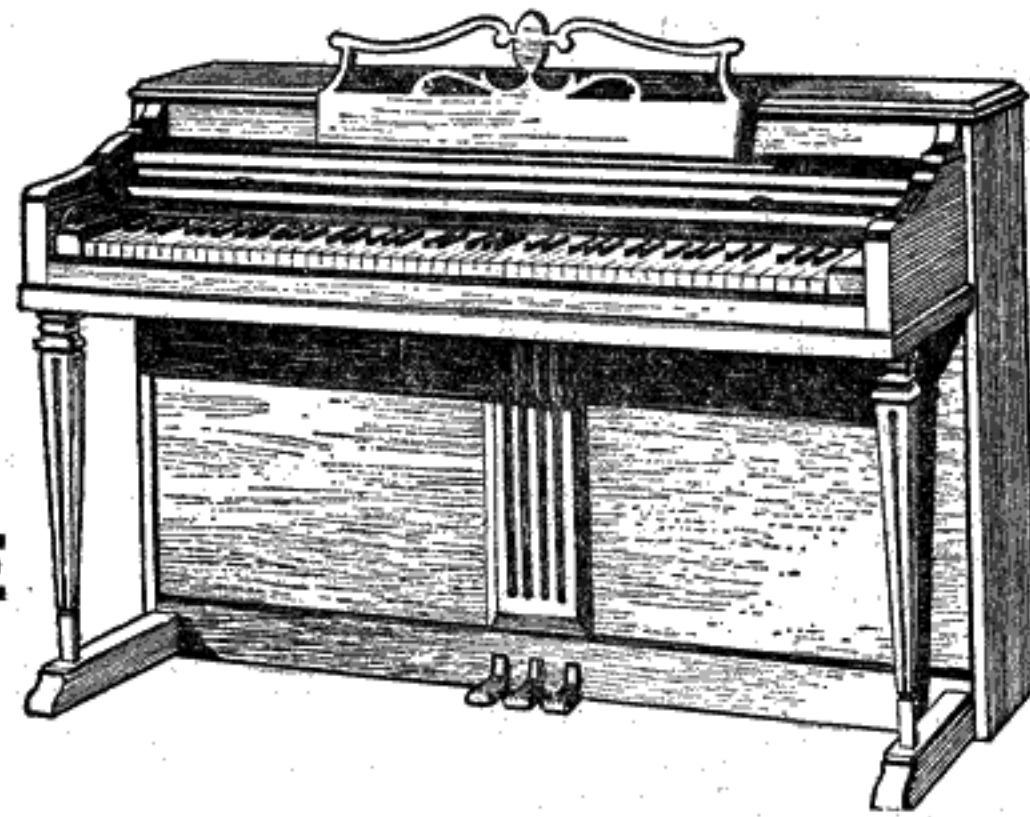
The 27-year-old sergeant attended Lexington High School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah A. Barnett, live on Route 2, Lexington.

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THIS MONTH *in Rural Alabama*

SECTION OF THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.



Rural Youth Celebrate Nat'l 4-H Club Week

By Ann Barr and H. E. Logue
State 4-H Leaders

THE week of March 2-8 has been designated as National 4-H Club Week.

Perhaps you are saying, "So what? Every week in the year has been set aside for something or other."

Yes, but 4-H Club week is something special. It's special because the millions of rural youth members make it special. They are the ones who will soon be leaders—not only in agriculture, but in industry, science, government, business, and just about any phase of modern life that you care to mention.

Many leaders in America consider the 4-H Club one of the most important youth movements in the world today. They know that 4-H members learn to work with their hands and head, that they learn skills, that they receive training in living healthy, happy, moral lives. A 4-H'er develops a personality that will enable him to become an important citizen in any community he lives in.

The 4-H emblem stands for head, heart, hands and health. The meaning of each is as follows:

Head—To learn the better methods of farming and homemaking through demonstrations based on scientific information.

Heart—To develop wholesome character and personality and the quality of good citizenship through 4-H activities.

Hands—To acquire useful skills in farming, mechanics, and homemaking through project work.

Health—To cultivate good health habits which lead to satisfying happy living.

Growth Of The 4-H Movements

Four-H Club work had its roots in many places. At the turn of the century, rural young people began uniting their efforts to learn to "make the best better" through their activities. Agricultural leaders began discovering that one of the best ways to get scientific methods used on farms and in homes was to start with youth.

Between 1901 and 1905 leaders began to discuss their common aims and set up a pattern for organization and activities. Some years later they adopted the 4-H emblem. Then in 1914 Congress passed the Smith-Lever Act which provided for cooperative extension work in agriculture and home economics, including what was then known as "Boys' and Girls' Club Work."

From then on, the program grew rapidly. During World War I, membership—especially in canning and garden clubs—grew rapidly. After the war, other projects—such as livestock, sewing, cooking, land use, truck crops and home improvement—took on importance. Each year the program became more important.

National Committee Formed

On December 1, 1921, the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club Work was organized with headquarters in Chicago. The committee has proved its value in handling educational scholarships, distributing 4-H

supplies, publishing National 4-H Club News, and obtaining recognition for 4-H members through its award system.

Following the start of World War II the observance of a 4-H Club Week in March became a national 4-H event. During the war, 4-H'ers took part in a "Feed the Fighter" program.

A look into the future of 4-H finds more young people becoming interested in membership. The program will take on a broader look, with additional phases such as training in tractor and automotive operation, maintenance and safety, career opportunities, home beautification, and greater land use through forestry.

There are 130,594 members in Alabama 4-H Clubs today; many will take part in programs of civic clubs, agricultural organizations, and other groups during the first week of March. These outstanding youngsters will be able to perform and tell experiences that will make any adult sit up and take notice. If you have a chance to see a 4-H Club Week program, don't miss it. It will renew your outlook on the future, sputnik or no sputnik.

The state 4-H club officers shown in the picture above with Ann Barr and H. E. Logue, state leaders, are typical of the thousands of Alabama members. From left to right are Mr. Logue; Tipper Garrison, president; Johnny Butler, secretary; Miss Barr; Brenda Pirkle, reporter; Dan Pennington, songleader; Bill Guyton, treasurer; Mabry Huggins Jr., vice president; Richard Guthrie, vice president; and Spruell Grissom, vice president.

Recommended Seed Varieties Listed Pages 5-6

Alabama Agriculture Is Changing

By A. W. Jones

API Extension Marketing Specialist

THE old order of agriculture has been changing faster and more radically in Alabama than in any other area of the country.

During the past few years a great deal of land has been switched all the way from cotton, our biggest crop with regard to labor needs, to timber, the crop that was on the land when white men came. Of course, far sighted agricultural, business, and industrial leaders have long seen the need for these changes. They've advocated a change from dependence upon one cash crop to diversification of the products grown on Alabama farms; and they've encouraged an increase in industry to supplement agriculture.

Although these changes bring a seemingly endless stream of adjustment they also present opportunities for growth and development. What sort of opportunities, you are probably asking? Well let us take a look at the situation from several different viewpoints.

Poultry

1. Poultry—including broilers, eggs, and turkeys—is the most rapidly expanding enterprise in Alabama. This will probably continue to be true for the next several years. In fact, broiler production is expected to double within the next five years. This would put Alabama up to the point where Georgia—the largest broiler producer in the U. S.—is at the present. Egg production is also expanding; it's quite possible that this industry will surge forward the way broilers have. Turkeys, too, are becoming an increasingly important poultry item.

Forestry

2. Forests now occupy the largest land area in Alabama and will probably continue to do so in the foreseeable future. More progress has been made in this field in recent years than in almost any other phase of agriculture. Even now, the production and marketing potential in forestry is much greater than most of us realize.

Beef Cattle and Sheep

3. Next to forestry, beef cattle probably offer the best opportunity for profitable use of the greatest amount of land. Sheep should

also catch on and become a highly profitable enterprise. In fact, it looks as if these two animals that depend mostly upon grazing may be among the biggest opportunities open to Alabama farmers.

Hogs

4. Hogs are probably the best enterprise for the largest number of farmers. They're especially good for those with small or medium-sized operations. Adaptable to many conditions, hogs are the best bet for many farmers who are going out of cotton and are looking for some other source of income.

Commercial Horticulture

5. Commercial horticulture is one of our most specialized enterprises, but the chances for expansion in some areas are mighty good. Growing and selling fruits and vegetables is a fast-moving—and sometimes rough—marketing game for farmers, especially ex-cotton farmers. Yet fruit and vegetable crops are promising for specialized producers in certain areas. More and more of these products are going into processing, freezing, and canning; and less are going to the fresh markets. So, future plans in this direction should include the possibility of growing big volumes for processing as well as for market.

Cash Grain Crops

6. Cash grain crops—corn, wheat, soybeans—are looking good to more and more farmers. We usually think that corn should be fed to livestock on the farm where it is grown, but some good corn growers just don't want to deal in livestock. For them, high yields of corn, wheat, soybeans, and other grain crops may answer the need for more income on the farm.

Dairying

7. Dairying is one of our most profitable agricultural enterprises. At present there are about 2000 grade-A dairies in the state and further expansion in this direction may come slowly. Probably our best bet for expanding dairying would be to produce more milk for manufacturing such products as cheese and evaporated milk.

This look at the future prospects and the present trends indicates that the state's agricultural development will be mainly in meat animal and poultry operations, including beef cattle, hogs, sheep, broilers and layers.

Looking For A New Crop -- Try Soybeans

By Jasper Jernigan

API Extension Agronomist

SOYBEANS may fill the need of Alabama farmers looking for new sources of income.

Growers who have land and machinery suitable for growing and harvesting soybeans may find it a profitable business. It's a highly mechanized crop and requires a minimum of labor. What's more, there are no allotments on soybeans.

Soybeans may be planted following winter grazing crops or early truck crops, thus making it possible for a farmer to harvest two crops from the same land each year.

Here are some suggestions which will help farmers make top soybean yields:

1. Select deep, loamy, fertile soil on which machinery can be operated. Bottom land is usually best.

2. Plant at least 25 acres. Smaller units are less economical.

3. Make a soil test and use fertilizer and lime accordingly. If no soil test is made and soybeans do not follow a highly fertilized truck crop, broadcast 400 pounds of 0-14-14 per acre ahead of planting. If lime has not been applied in the past five years, broadcast one ton of lime per acre.

4. Plant two varieties with different ma-

turity dates. This will improve your chances of "hitting" August rain, which is essential for good soybean yields. Recommended varieties are Dorman, Lee, and Ogden in North Alabama; and Jackson, Lee, and Ogden in South Alabama. Maturity dates for varieties are: Dorman, September 25 to October 5; Ogden, October 10-20; Lee, October 15-25; Jackson, October 25 to November 5. Plant in North Alabama as soon as possible after May 1. Do not plant later than June 15 in South Alabama.

5. Depending on size of seeds, plant 50-70 pounds per acre on well prepared land. Be sure you get 10 to 12 seed per foot of row.

6. Inoculate seed with soybean inoculation if good soybeans have not been grown on the land in the past two years.

7. Cultivate with rotary hoe as soon as beans are up. This will destroy grass before it becomes a pest. It also reduces production cost.

8. Control insects. Check fields at least once a week; if pests appear in damaging numbers, contact your county agent about the control program.

9. Harvest before beans shatter. Also be sure to check on the combine during harvest. Remember that eight seed per square foot on the ground behind the combine means you are losing two bushels per acre.

*Along
the Way*

with P. O. Davis

Director, A. P. I. Extension Service

A new handbook of Alabama Agriculture is now available at the offices of every county agent in Alabama. A small charge of \$1 per copy will be made to pay for paper and printing costs.

This is the sixth edition of the Handbook, which is a summation of practical information about Alabama farming. Written by API Extension specialist, it's one book every farmer needs to own and use.

* * *

Cotton is still an important crop in Alabama, and there is one thing I know for certain about cotton; that is, each acre planted should make a high yield for the sake of low production cost per pound. To achieve this, several factors are involved, including thorough preparation of the land, enough fertilizer of the right kind, the best seed of the right variety, proper cultivation, and effective insect control. If low-germination seed are planted, more seed are needed.



P. O. DAVIS

The planting date is very important. Too many farmers have planted too late for high production per acre. For many years the researchers at the API Experiment Station have experimented to determine the ideal times for planting cotton seed in various sections of the state. And they have found the best dates to be: Tennessee Valley, April 10-25; Sand Mountain, April 15-25; Central Alabama, April 1-15; South Alabama, March 25-April 10.

These experiments have revealed that farmers who planted after these dates made less cotton; and those who made less cotton had a higher cost per pound.

* * *

With the exception of trees, corn occupies more land than any other Alabama crop. It's also our number one feed crop, which means that it's of major importance in livestock and poultry production.

Corn calls for a good seedbed, seed of the best variety available, enough fertilizer of the right kind, and enough shallow cultivation to control weeds and grass.

Time of planting corn is important, as with cotton. Specific information about planting dates is contained in the new Handbook of Alabama Agriculture, now in the offices of Alabama county agents.

* * *

Fewer acres in cotton and other row crops on Alabama farms offer an opportunity for other crops; soybeans are a good bet. County agents are discussing this crop with farmers, advising them about soils, varieties, seed sources, fertilizers, cultivation, and harvesting. They say good seed can be obtained from oil mills.

Each farmer who plants soybeans properly on land that is favorable and does a good job in every other essential should expect fair returns at harvest. It's well to remember, however, that soybeans are a mechanized crop, requiring quite a bit of equipment, especially for harvesting.

This Month In Rural Alabama

Refinishing Furniture Requires Patience--Elbow Grease

INGENUITY, patience, and elbow grease. . . Be sure you have plenty of each when you set out to do a first-class job of furniture refinishing.

This sort of project is far from easy, but it can be very satisfying and can save you money in many cases, as thousands of Alabama home demonstration club women will testify. Let's take the case of Mrs. A. F. Maxwell of Bullock County as an example.

This Almeria community lady first started refinishing wood furnishings about 12 years ago when she did some picture frames. Since then she's reclaimed many additional frames and has progressed to more difficult items such as the dining room furniture she's working on now.

The 40-year-old dining room suite has simple, classic lines, but several coats of paint and varnishes disguised its original beauty. Since Mrs. Maxwell had already successfully refinished two good-sized end tables, she didn't hesitate to tackle the hardest piece of furniture—the buffet—first.

Mrs. Maxwell recalls that work on the buffet started in November and was not finished until April. Why did it take so long the Omega Home Demonstration Club vice president was asked? "Well, it's a time-consuming job, to begin with, and I could only work on it in my spare time."

It became increasingly obvious why the job took so long, as Mrs. Maxwell went on to explain the procedure she followed. "First, I took the buffet apart. The drawers were taken out, and the handles were removed. The next step, taking off the old varnish, was the worst part of the job," she added.

"The handles were really a surprise. Painted black, they weren't very attractive," said Mrs. Maxwell. "When I soaked them for three days in ammonia and soap, they turned out to be brass and are now very pretty."

Mrs. Maxwell sanded the buffet next and washed it with turpentine. She let it dry for 48 hours before sanding it again with steel wool. Then application of a linseed oil and

REFINISHES FURNITURE—Mrs. A. F.

Maxwell has a very ambitious project under way in her Bullock County home. The home demonstration club leader is refinishing a 40-year-old dining room suite, with some very satisfying results. Here, Mrs. Maxwell (left) shows Home Agent Carolyn Henderson the difference between one of the chairs she has completed and one yet to be done. She says the buffet shown here was the first part of the project and took over five months to do.



turpentine were started. Containing two-thirds linseed oil and one-third turpentine, the mixture was applied hot and rubbed off after 20 minutes. After rubbing the furniture down with rags, Mrs. Maxwell covered it to keep dust off and allowed it to stand another 48 hours. "Actually, there were many times during seven applications of this mixture that the piece was allowed to set for much longer than 48 hours," laughed the County HD Council parliamentarian.

"After the linseed oil-turpentine treatment," Mrs. Maxwell continued, "I put on seven coats of wax over a period of time. And that's all there was to it," she smiled.

With the buffet finished, Mrs. Maxwell has started on the chairs and will probably get to the table last.

A lot of work, you say. Well, yes, but the results this Bullock County lady gets make it worth the trouble.

Furniture Antiquing Aids Given

By Alice Peavy

API Extension Home Furnishings Specialist

HAVE you been thinking of antiquing some of the furniture around your home? If you have, here are a few suggestions that might prove helpful in this interesting undertaking.

The process referred to as antiquing actually is another term for glazing. It is descriptive of the effect desired rather than the actual method used.

Glazing is a basic shading or tinting operation. It is done by wiping or brushing on a thin coat of pigment stain over an opaque or transparent finish and then wiping off most of the stain from the surface—especially in worn areas. The pigment stain is made of approximately one-half boiled linseed oil and one-half turpentine, tinted with colors ground in oil. (Boiled linseed oil is purchased at paint and hardware stores. You do not boil it at home.) If desired, Japan drier may be substituted for one-fourth of the turpentine. Some people prefer two parts of oil to one part of turpentine.

When selecting the base finish, make it lighter and brighter than the final finish desired. For instance, white enamel as a base under a glaze tinted with umber will be light tan or cream when finished, depending on the amount of color used.

As previously stated, the base finish may be a transparent finish. The bare wood may be stained, sealed, and varnished before the glaze is applied.

The process used is to first apply the base coat and let it dry for 24 hours. Apply the glaze freely with a brush or folded cloth swab. The excess is removed with an old brush or cloths.

Use pads of cheesecloth for wiping and texturing. Begin in the center and then work the liquid from the corners back to the cleaned center or "highlight" to blend the shading. Do not scrub the work. Use a gentle wiping motion leaving a thin glaze. Leave less color in worn places and more in places which normally do not receive much wear. When thoroughly dry, seal the glaze with a coat of white shellac or clear varnish. Rub down for a soft effect.

If for any reason the glaze should become too dry before the wiping process is completed, rub lightly with a cloth dampened with turpentine.

Here are some colors that may be desirable stains:

A. Transparent Base. 1. For mahogany, walnut, and oak—Vandyke brown—about two ounces to three cups of liquid; 2. For reddish honeytone maple—one-half raw sienna and one-half burnt umber; 3. Pilgrim maple—burnt umber.

B. Opaque Base. 1. Honeytone maple (one-half raw sienna and one-half burnt umber) over ivory; 2. Pilgrim maple (burnt umber) over green; 3. Vandyke brown over gray.

Go Easy With Water On Hardwood Floors

WATER is no friend of fine wood surfaces in your home, says Alice Peavy, API Extension home furnishings specialist.

She says that the less water used, the better, when giving wood floors and furniture that periodic care they need to keep them gleaming and attractive. If it is necessary to use water, be sure that it is applied with a damp cloth or mop, rather than sponged or poured on the wood, since pools of water may remain.

To remove sticky soil from varnished surfaces, Miss Peavy recommends the use of a cloth or sponge dampened with the following solution: one quart of hot water, one tablespoon turpentine, three tablespoons boiled linseed oil.

Follow this treatment by polishing with a soft cloth. The solution cleans and "feeds" the wood surface, and slows down the drying out of the varnish, she explains. When varnish dries out, it may become checkered or crackled on the surface.

Whenever wood is washed it should be polished with a furniture polish or waxed. Miss Peavy advises that the wax should be the polishing type rather than the water base type. Water base waxes are no-rub waxes, and are best for asphalt and rubber tile. However, there are furniture polishes which require only a light wiping and do give wood satisfactory protection.

When waxing wood floors, remember that thin layers of wax will give you a more durable job and also a safer floor. Thick layers may not harden thoroughly underneath the surface.

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DeKalb UTD Family Takes Full Advantage Of Their Farm Life

HOW would you like to save over \$1000 on your food bill?

Well, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hitchcock of DeKalb County figure they saved over \$1100 on food during 1957. "Of course the Hitchcocks had a lot more food available than most families would purchase in a year," pointed out Home Agent Douglas I. Williams. "And they still have plenty on hand, after giving a good bit to the neighbors."

To produce this food, the Unit Test Demonstration family had a two-acre garden and a fourth-acre orchard. They also have two cows to produce milk for their own use, hogs and cattle to furnish pork and beef, and poultry to provide eggs and meat. Some of the vegetables—such as pinto and lima beans—were dried, and some were canned. Part of the vegetables also went into the deep freeze with meats and other foods.

"Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock made a few improvements in their home last year, too," Agent Williams said. "New linoleum was put down on the kitchen floor and on the cabinets, a new bathroom was installed, a hot water tank purchased, and an electric pump added to furnish water for the house. And they did all the work themselves," she added.

During the time the two women were telling of this phase of life on the Rainsville Rt. 1 farm, Hitchcock and Assistant County Agent Carl Parker had been sitting on the other side of the room discussing the Soil Bank.

At this point, however, Parker asked the farmer to tell about the enterprise carried out on the 40-acre farm. Of course, the first thing that came to Hitchcock's mind was his cotton.

It seems that Hitchcock made a bale to the acre on 11 acres of cotton, despite adverse weather conditions. "I lost at least three bales because of the wet weather last fall," he said, "and I figure I lost the price of two more, due to reduced grades from water damage."

The farmer got 35 cents a pound for the cotton he was able to pick before the rains

Farmers Are Urged To Fertilize Right

By J. C. Lowery

API Extension Agronomist

WHAT kind and how much fertilizer should I use in 1958?

This is a big question for Alabama farmers. And it has more than usual importance at this time because of the losses suffered in the fall of 1957 from continued rains.

It is an established fact that we cannot farm without using fertilizers. The use of the right grade of fertilizer applied in the proper amount is essential not only in 1958 but every year. Our competitive type agriculture makes it necessary to do everything "right," insofar as we have information.

The most important step is to take soil samples and send them to the laboratory at Auburn for testing. You can get complete information from your county agent. Taking soil samples is simple, if you will just follow the instructions he gives you.

Now for some facts about fertilization of crops in 1958.

Small Grain And Winter Grazing

To get the most out of small grain and winter grazing crops, a person must use liberal amounts of nitrogen top-dressing at the right time. This means getting the fertilizer down in late February or early March. Usually you can expect from 10 to 12 bushels more oats for each additional 16 pounds of nitrogen used. This is the amount of nitrogen in a 100-pound sack of nitrate of soda or in 50 pounds of ammonium nitrate. Waiting until the last of March means you will get a smaller return from top-dressing. Apply it while the plants are dry.

Lespedeza Sericea

Many farmers now grow lespedeza sericea, and many more should grow it. Of course, grade-A dairymen should grow a better forage. But many people have the kind of land on which sericea should be seeded. Use from 500 to 600 pounds of 0-16-8 to start sericea and also in the spring on established stands to maintain it.

came and only 25 cents a pound for the damaged cotton. "Labor was mighty high, too," recalled Hitchcock, "and we had to boll about half the crop."

Hitchcock explained that he planted Plains cotton on April 25 and fertilized it with 500 pounds of 4-12-12 per acre and 150 pounds of ammonium nitrate. He had little trouble with boll weevils and didn't poison a single time.

Hitchcock's two other main operations are hogs and corn. He had 25 acres of corn on his own land and 45 acres on rented land. And he figures the yield came to around 35 bushels per acre. The corn, U. S. 13 and Pfister 170, was fertilized with 200 pounds of 4-12-12 and 200 pounds of ammonium ni-

Pastures

Will it pay to fertilize pastures? This depends on the kind of pasture and the kind of livestock. If you have a good pasture mixture that is well-managed, by all means fertilize it. Use at least 400 or 500 pounds of 0-16-8.

Cotton

Use 50 to 60 pounds each of nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash on cotton. Use 400 to 500 pounds of 4-12-12 or 600 to 800 pounds of 8-8-8 per acre and enough side-dressing with the nitrogen.

Corn

Use 60 to 90 pounds of nitrogen and 30 pounds each of phosphoric acid and potash. You can supply these by using 250 pounds of 4-12-12 or 350 pounds of 8-8-8 before planting and side-dressing with 40 to 75 pounds of nitrogen about 30 days after planting.

Getting The Most Out Of Fertilizers

You cannot expect the best returns from fertilizers unless other good practices are also followed. Here are some essentials:

(1) Plant the crop on soils best suited to it; (2) Prepare a good seed bed; (3) get good treated seed of an Experiment Station tested variety; (4) use plenty of seed to get a good stand; (5) get and hold a good stand; (6) cultivate enough to control weeds; (7) control insects such as boll weevils; (8) lime to a satisfactory pH.

New Uses Of Fertilizers

Now is the time to expand the use of fertilizer beyond cotton and corn. We need to bring more crops into our program, because we are meeting tremendous competition in cotton and corn production.

For example, Starr millet is tops for livestock farmers who need a quick, high-producing summer grazing crop. Use 300 pounds of 0-14-14 before planting and top-dress with 50 to 60 pounds of nitrogen, or use 400 pounds of 4-12-12 and top-dress with 40 pounds of nitrogen. This crop is ready to graze 20 to 30 days after planting.

trate per acre.

Three acres of this corn was under fence, to allow hogging off, Hitchcock explained. Soybeans were also planted in the corn middles, to give his four brood sows and their litters additional feed.

The farmer has two Duroc sows and two Duroc-Poland China crosses. The litters averaged about 10, he said, of which about seven per litter are raised. However, Hitchcock has been discussing plans for a farrowing house with Agent Parker and figures to increase his survival average.

Hitchcock also buys a few pigs to top out each year; he marketed around 75 hogs in 1957. He rounds out his farming program by buying and selling beef cattle.



A RARITY—In this day of specialized farming, it's hard to find a farm family that lives almost completely off the farm. However, the A. C. Hitchcocks of DeKalb County still raise all of their own food on their Rainsville Rt. 1 place. The picture at the right shows Mrs. Hitchcock in the kitchen—which was improved during 1957—preparing a meal from the family larder. At the left Hitchcock (left) and Assistant County Agent Carl Parker look over a few of his hogs.



Hybrid Seed Corn Can Up Yield 20 Percent

By O. N. Andrews

and

Melvin Moorer

API Extension Agronomists

ALABAMA farmers will need to buy 250,000 bushels of hybrid seed corn to plant their 1958 corn crop.

It pays to buy hybrid seed corn every year; farmers who plant open pollinated varieties or "crib corn" produced from hybrids can up their yield 20 percent by using seed of recommended hybrids.

Yet, about 20 percent of the corn acreage in Alabama was planted to open pollinated varieties in 1957. Even worse, some farmers used hybrids that have been tested and found to be inferior in yield, amount of lodging, or soundness of ear. Too, some farmers took a chance on using varieties that have not been in the API Experiment Station test. All of this despite the fact that any farmer can buy for about one dollar enough good quality seed of a recommended variety to plant an acre of corn.

Points To Remember

So, if you now agree that it's wise to buy hybrid seed, there are a few points to consider. Before buying your seed you must decide on the hybrid that will best meet your need. There are thousands of hybrid varieties; some are good, some poor. And they fall into three maturity groups—extra early, early, and full-season varieties.

Three Maturity Groups

Extra early varieties mature in 70 to 85 days—and are suitable for early hogging corn. They produce only fair yields, and the corn is soft and very susceptible to insect damage.

Early varieties mature in 90 to 100 days. The best in this group make good yields and may be grown for storage or market in Northern Alabama. When corn is to be grown for storage in Central and South Alabama, early maturing varieties should not be used because of probable weevil damage.

The full-season varieties mature in 110 to 130 days. Recommended seed in this group make good yields and are very weevil resistant. These varieties also can be satisfactorily grown for storage in all sections of Alabama.

Keep Buyer In Mind

If you are growing corn to sell you want to produce the kind your buyer wants. Some buyers want white corn, others want yellow corn, but all buyers want pure, sound, high-quality corn.

Then you must decide on the variety best suited for your farm. Be sure to use a variety that has been tested and proven to be a good variety by reliable agencies. A corn variety report is published each year by the A.P.I. Experiment Station. In fact, the recommended varieties are listed on page 6. Your county agent can also supply you with a list of the best varieties.

If a new hybrid shows up good in a test one year and you want to give it a trial, plant just a small patch. You're taking a big chance if you plant all of your corn acreage to a variety that has not been proven.

Choose the right grade size for the planter plates you use. Your seed or implement dealer can help you determine the correct grade size and the planter plate to use. About 90 percent of the seed corn bought in Alabama are of four grade sizes—large flats, medium flats, large rounds, and medium rounds.

Buy Plenty Of Seed

Buy enough seed. This is no time for skimping. The amount of seed needed to plant an acre varies with width of rows, spacing in row, variety, grade size, and shape of

kernels. On the average a bushel of seed corn will plant about eight acres.

Buy early so you can get the variety, the grade size, and the high-quality seed you want. And don't forget the best quality seed are the best buy for your money. Buy seed that are:

1. Certified or produced by a reliable company or grower.

2. High in germination (90 percent or above).

3. Graded uniformly.

4. Treated with a fungicide.

5. Free of weed seed.

6. Properly tagged with analysis tag, seed treatment tag, and—if certified—a certification tag.

Use Care In Purchasing Peanut Seed

By Melvin M. Moorer

API Extension Service

Seed Crops Marketing Specialist

ALABAMA farmers produced approximately 216,000 acres of peanuts during 1957. It is expected that the acreage planted in 1958 will be about the same, even though adverse weather conditions caused heavy losses during the 1957 harvest season.

To plant this year's crop, it is anticipated that approximately 8,000,000 pounds of peanut seed will be needed. And this seed will cost farmers around \$2 million. This is a large sum of money, so farmers should be very careful to select the best varieties and best quality of seed.

It has been reported that some farmers are wondering whether they should drop the Dixie Runner variety of peanuts and produce some other variety such as the Southeastern Runner 56-15 (North Carolina Runner 56-15) or the Early Runner.

After compiling all the research information available from here in Alabama and the other surrounding states, we find that the Southeastern Runner 56-15 has made higher yields than the Dixie Runner during some years. But, in checking up, no reliable source of pure seed of this variety can be found. Most likely farmers won't get pure seed of this variety unless they buy certified seed.

The Early Runner, which is a sister selection of the Dixie Runner developed by Dr. Carver, looks very promising field-wise. It has consistently outyielded the Dixie Runner at all locations in cooperative tests since 1952. However, again there is at present no reliable

seed source of this variety. For this reason we recommend that farmers stick with Dixie Runner again this year.

The seed supply of the Dixie Runner variety will possibly be somewhat short due to adverse weather conditions during the harvest season of 1957. But, chances of getting reasonably pure seed of the Dixie Runner are much better than chances of getting even satisfactory seed of the Southeastern Runner 56-15 (North Carolina 56-15) or the Early Runner.

There are two varieties of Virginia-type peanuts which are being certified in Alabama and are recommended for production in the state. They are Ga. 119-20, which is a bunch-type peanut, and the Virginia G-26, a runner-type. They both produce satisfactorily in Alabama.

It is suggested that farmers get certified seed if they are available and plant them as a first choice if they want to produce a Virginia-type peanut. Yield data from the variety test and former experience have shown that N.C. No. 2 is a good producer in Alabama. If you can get certified seed of this variety it will yield satisfactorily.

I want to urge all peanut producers to plant only certified seed. It's also very important to plant only treated seed. If you're buying your seed, check each bag for a seed treatment tag. Our state law requires that a seed treatment tag be attached to every bag of treated seed offered for sale. If you're using home-grown seed, treat them yourself or take them to your nearest seed processing plant and get your seed processor to treat them for you.

ALABAMA FARM FACTS—March TV Schedule—12:30-1:00 P. M.

WAIQ, Chan. 2	Andalusia	WBIQ, Chan. 10	Birmingham	WTIQ, Chan. 7	Munford
MARCH	TOPIC	GUEST	MARCH	TOPIC	GUEST
3	Outlook for March	Foy Helms	17	How Will Weather Affect Your Profits in 1958?	J. C. Lowery
4	Personal Grooming for FFA'ers	Byron Rawls	18	Rules to Teach By	Dr. Robert Montgomery
5	Hide the Clothesline and Pig Pens with Ornamentals	Dr. Tok Furuta	19	Spray Schedule for Fruits	Dr. T. B. Hagler
6	Keeping Offensive Flavors Out of Milk	John Parrish	20	Planning for Your Social Security Before April 15	Cecil Simpson
7	Best Buys in Food for March	Miss Dorothy Overbey	21	Plan Now to Freeze Spring Vegetables	Miss Lavada Curtis
10	Mama Nature and Profits	Wade Gregory	24	Today and Tomorrow on the Farm	Dr. Joe Yeager
11	Let's Communicate Correctly	Dr. John Deloney	25	Teaching Farm Shop	Dave Bottoms
12	Fruits for Landscaping	J. C. Moore	26	Protect Your Garden From Insects	W. A. Ruffin
13	Thinning the Timber Stand for Best Profits	Ike Martin	27	How to Feed to Get Top Quality Hogs	G. B. Phillips
14	Making Green Tomato Iceburg Pickles	Miss Lavada Curtis	28	Freezing Fresh Strawberries	Miss Lavada Curtis
			31	Work Free Feed on the Farm	Charles Rollo

Lamar County Dairymen Turn To Artificial Insemination

ARTIFICIAL insemination fits in well with the Lamar dairying situation in the opinion of County Agent Haskell Lumpkin.

"Since dairying is expanding so rapidly, producing high-quality calves from proven sires is the only way farmers can increase animal numbers and keep up herd quality at the same time," Lumpkin said recently. "For instance, in the last year five new grade-A dairy operations have been started in the county. Besides this, three manufacturers of milk products buy from Lamar County producers."

"With a great demand for good milk cows to start new herds and for use as replacements, we had to have some method of producing better calves," Lumpkin continued. "Of course most farmers had pretty good bulls, but we needed better animals than could be found locally. And I was convinced that breeding by artificial insemination was the most practical way for dairymen in our county to improve their herds," explained the agent.

So, the agricultural leader was well pleased

last April when farmers and dairymen organized the Lamar County Artificial Breeders Association. Coy Freeman was elected to head the organization and Olen Wheeler and Gray Gilmer were selected as directors.

The next move was to train Hunter Kennedy as technician for the county. After a course in artificial insemination at Indianapolis, Indiana, Kennedy was ready to get things into full swing.

"So far the program has been very successful," says Lumpkin. "During the nine months that the service has been available, over 500 cows in the county have been bred. And by the end of a year's time I expect this number to be around 700. The fact that five locally used bulls have already been sold proves that the farmers are satisfied with the program."

Agent Lumpkin says the artificial breeding program is the best thing that has ever happened to Lamar County dairymen. Not only is the service cheaper than keeping a bull on the farm, but it also gives the farmer access to proven sires they couldn't afford otherwise.



FIRST BORN CALF—

Both Hershel Cash (left) and County Agent H. H. Lumpkin have reason to be proud of this young Guernsey heifer. It is the first artificially bred calf born since the organization of the Lamar County Breeders Association some months ago. The Millport Rt. 2 dairyman plans to use the heifer to replace culled animals in his 19-cow herd. According to Agent Lumpkin, Cash operates a grade-A dairy and is breeding all the cows on the farm artificially.

Acceptable Corn, Cotton Varieties Listed

THE API Agricultural Experiment Station at Auburn has released a list of acceptable corn and cotton varieties for 1958. The list is based on findings reported in the 1957 Corn Variety Report and the 1957 Cotton Variety Report published by the department.

It was pointed out that wilt resistant and wilt susceptible cotton varieties are listed by region in order of the three-year average lint yield. Only wilt resistant varieties are recommended for Southern Alabama.

Cotton varieties are as follows:

Northern Alabama. Wilt resistant—Dixie King, Plains, Empire, Coker 100 Wilt, Auburn 56, and All-in-One. Wilt susceptible—Fox, Hale 33, and Stoneville 7.

Central Alabama. Wilt resistant—Dixie King, Plains, Auburn 56, All-in-One, Coker 100 Wilt, Empire, and Smith 78; wilt susceptible—Stoneville 7, Hale 33, and Fox.

Southern Alabama. Wilt resistant—Plains, Auburn 56, Smith 78, Dixie King, Coker 100 Wilt, and All-in-One.

Recommended corn varieties are as follows:

Northern Alabama. Early season varieties—Funks G-95A (Y), Funks G-134 (Y), Funks G-704 (Y), Pfister (P.A.G.) 403 (Y), Pfister (P.A.G.) 631 (W), Pfister (P.A.G.) 636 (W), Pioneer 301A (Y), Pioneer 302 (Y), Pioneer 309A (Y), U. S. 13 (Y), and Wood V-30 (Y); full season varieties—Coker 911 (W), Dixie 22 (Y), Dixie 29 (W), Dixie 33 (W), and Dixie 55 (W).

Central Alabama. Full season varieties—Coker 811 (W), Coker 911 (W), Dixie 18 (Y), Dixie 29 (W), Dixie 55 (W), Dixie 82 (Y), Funks G-710 (Y), McCurdy 1003 (Y), North Carolina 27 (Y), Pfister (P.A.G.) 653 (W), and Wood S-211 (Y).

Southern Alabama. Full season varieties—Coker 811 (W), Coker 911 (W), Dixie 18 (Y), Dixie 82 (Y), Pfister (P.A.G.) 653 (W), and Woods S-211 (Y).

Research Results

from A.P.I. Agricultural Experiment Station

FERTILIZER PLACEMENT—Fertilizer placed in contact with cottonseed causes poor stands and decreases yields, Auburn studies reveal. Best placement at planting is in narrow bands two to three inches to the side and two to three inches below the seed. Low rates of fertilizer can be bedded on about two weeks before planting. Broadcast applications have given good results if high rates were used or if the soil had been well fertilized in the past.

NEMATODES ON INDOOR PLANTS—Nematodes may cause indoor plants to be unhealthy even though they are well cared for. Many kinds of nematodes are parasitic on ornamental plants, but they do not cause obvious symptoms as found on root-knotted garden and field plants. Based on Auburn tests, these steps will control nematodes: (1) wash roots of plants and repot in clean soil; and (2) use a nematocide that is not poisonous to plants. Either step may be used alone with good results.

COTTON ROTATIONS—Rotating cotton with other crops is desirable if enough good cotton land is available. A two-year rotation of cotton followed by vetch and then by corn is best for most farmers. Rotation increased yields of cotton, corn, and other crops in many experiments in Alabama.

HOW MUCH FERTILIZER?—Several factors determine how much fertilizer can be profitably used on crops and pastures. Yield increases from added fertilizer, price of product produced, cost of fertilizer and application, and other uses for money or credit were found to be important. Generally, as more fertilizer is applied per acre yields increase less for each hundred pounds of material.

DROUGHT CUTS POTATO YIELD—Moisture is an important factor in yield of potatoes. In tests at Auburn, imposed droughts of two, four, and six weeks reduced total yields 19, 45, and 66 percent. The decrease in No. 1 grade potatoes was even more severe—28, 61, and 84 percent for the two, four, and six weeks droughts. Early dry spells were not as bad as those occurring late in the season.

LAWN WEED CONTROL—Such lawn weeds as cudweed, henbit, chickweed, and plantain can be controlled by spraying with 2,4-D when the weeds are young. The spray will not harm lawn grass, but it must be kept off ornamental trees or shrubs to prevent damage. Best results have been obtained at Auburn by thoroughly wetting weeds with spray of 1½ pounds of 2,4-D (amine salt) in 100 gallons of water.

NEW POPCORN VARIETIES—Tests at Auburn indicate that some of the newer popcorn varieties that pop well and have good eating quality will produce good yields in Alabama. Iopop 6 and 8 have relatively small seed and produce good yields. Purdue 31, 32, and 213 are good producing varieties that have medium to large grains. Purdue 31 and 32 occasionally produce ears with seed almost as large as field corn. However, these two generally produce smaller grain than Dynamite, which is often grown in the South.

This Month In Rural Alabama

Henry County Family Develops Pork Curing Business

By Wallace Burgess

"THIS is the best-tasting pork I've ever eaten!"

That's what folks in Henry County have been saying about the hams, shoulders, pork chops, bacon, and sausage that Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Roberts home-cure.

A few years ago Roberts raised out and cured just enough meat for the family's needs. But every now and then he furnished the meat for picnics and local dinners. "It didn't take long for the word to get around, and soon I was getting a number of requests for the meat," recalled Roberts, as he explained how he got into the meat-curing business. "To meet this demand, I decided to raise out and cure a few extra hogs the next year. However, I must have underestimated my customers' tastes, for I ran short."

"And it's no wonder," broke in County Agent Ralph Hartzog, as he opened the cooler door and got a mouth-watering whiff of the smoked meat. "There's just no comparison of this pork with commercially processed meat. Not only does it smell good, but it has a flavor to match. I guess one reason why the Robertses are turning out such a tasty product is that they don't try to rush the job, especially during the smoking procedure. If the ham, bacon, or other cuts don't measure up to Roberts' standard for well-cured meat, they aren't sold until that quality is reached."

Last year, in order to handle a larger number of hogs, the Bowen community farmer installed a special scalding vat, a 16 by 20-foot cooler, and a 50-gallon steam-heated lard cooker; then built an 8 by 10-foot smoke house. To make the processing job easier, he bought a sausage stuffer, a power grinder, and a slicer.

With this set-up, Roberts was sure that he could handle all the requests for the meat. But again, he underestimated his customers.

Lewie Roberts Creates

Customer Demand

With Fine Tasting

Home Cured Products

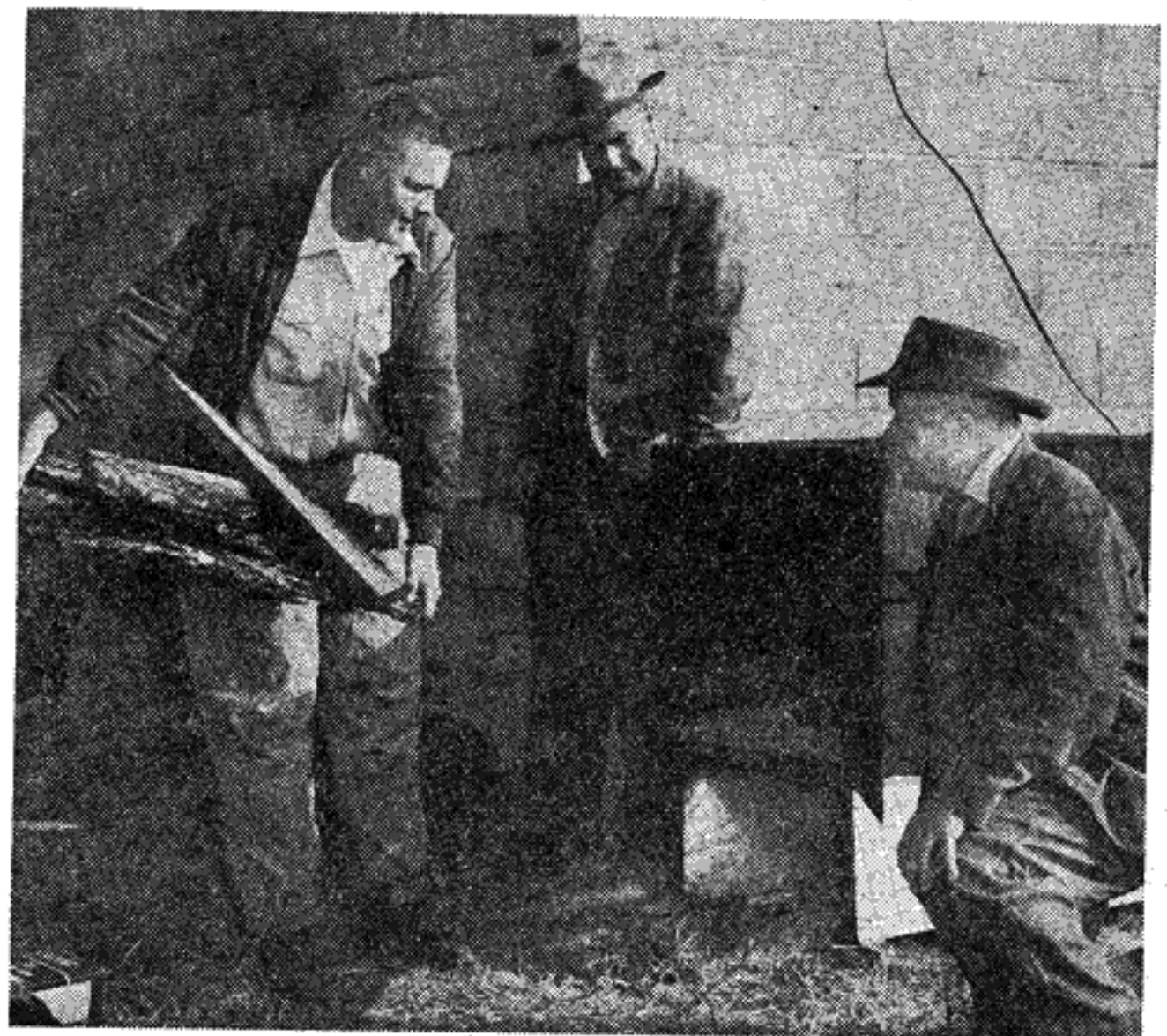
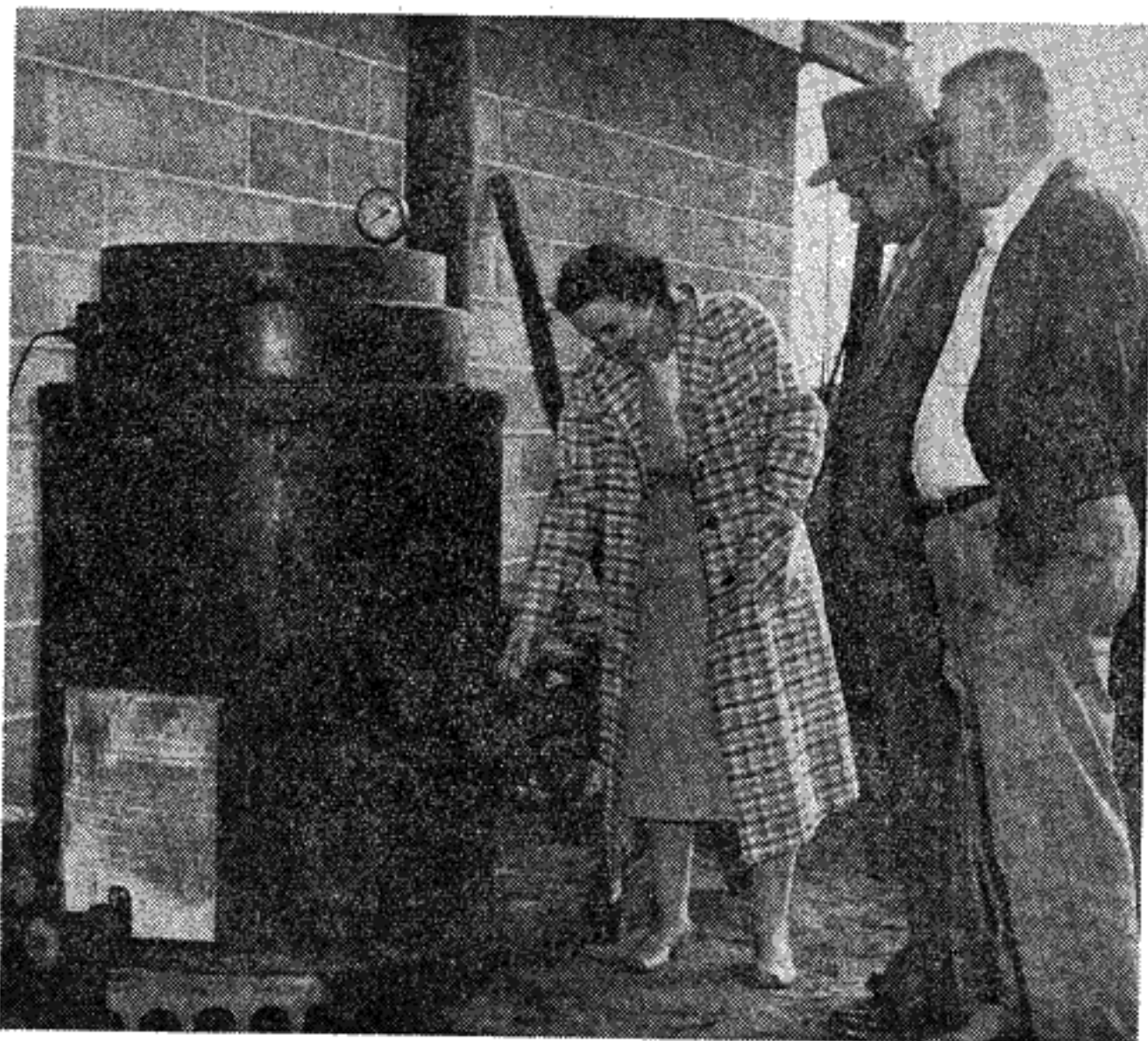


Even though he killed and cured about 300 hogs, he still didn't fill all the orders.

Roberts doesn't believe in going to the livestock sale and buying hogs for processing. Instead he grows out his own hogs on his Abbeville Rt. 2 farm, using home-raised corn, peanuts, and grain sorghum—plus supplement—to feed them out. He figures to turn out better-quality pork by this method.

According to Agent Hartzog, Roberts has intentions of expanding again in the near future. In fact, he already has plans drawn up for a new and bigger operation to take care of the demand for his products.

A GROWING BUSINESS—A few years ago Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Roberts began curing pork at home for their own use. Then some of their Henry County friends and neighbors wanted cuts for picnics and special occasions. This helped to spread the word about the quality and taste of the product, and before long the Bowen community family was in business. Although he killed and cured around 300 hogs last year, Roberts still was unable to fill all the orders he had. However, some new equipment was installed to allow the business to continue growing. At the bottom left, Mrs. Roberts tells County Agent Ralph Hartzog, center, how well they like the new 50-gallon steam cooker. Looking on is her son, Lindsey. At bottom right, Lindsey is putting wood in a furnace outside the new concrete block smokehouse. Hartzog is in the center, and employee Clarence Blankenship is on the right. Above, Hartzog and Mrs. Roberts inspect the finished product.



Alabama's Growing Poultry Industry Offers A Market For Grain Crops

By Holt M. Warren
API Extension Poultryman

GRAIN makes up 55 to 65 percent of most poultry rations. This means that Alabama, with its huge industry, offers a tremendous market for corn, oats, grain sorghum, and wheat produced here in the state.

This is true for those who produce grain and feed to their own poultry, and also for those who might grow grain for making commercial poultry feeds in our Alabama mills.

Research recently released by the API Experiment Station suggests that yellow corn, fed with mash, can be used profitably in a broiler production program—either as corn meal or cracked corn.

In these experiments, broilers were fed seven weeks on broiler mash (20 percent protein), then fed the last two weeks on one of several rations. The accompanying chart gives a comparison of finishing methods for broilers over a period of two years.

The most economical pound of meat was produced when broiler mash and cornmeal was fed at a ratio of three to one. The next best ration was broiler crumbles and cracked corn fed two to one. Protein content was

17 1/4 percent and 16 1/3 percent respectively. This suggests a lower protein ration for the last two weeks' finishing period, cutting cost and making good use of yellow corn, cracked or as meal.

Another important outlet for grain may be found in our egg production program. Pullets grown as flock replacements can make efficient use of grains, fed either by hand or by the free choice method. Pullets production costs may be lowered by efficient use of local grain. The Upper Coastal Plains Sub-Station, Winfield, reports the use of Alabama-grown grains in pullet production as follows:

Grain may be fed to layers free-choice or by hand with excellent results. It may be ground with a supplement or concentrate to reduce total ration cost.

Anyway you take it—poultry offers a tremendous market for grain in Alabama. It's a challenge to the poultryman to produce a high percentage of his grain for feed, where practical, and for the non-poultryman to fill this need for grain on a home market.

TWO-YEAR RECORD ON GROWING BROILERS

Method	Protein	Gain	Feed per pound gain	Feed cost per pound gain
	Percent	Pound	Pound	Cents
All-mash broiler	20*	0.74	3.21	14.45
All-pellets broiler	20*	.70	3.67	16.88
All-crumbles broiler	20*	.78	3.45	15.53
3/4 broiler mash—1/4 corn meal	17 1/4	.78	3.30	14.03
3/4 broiler mash—1/4 corn meal	16 1/3	.75	3.45	14.32
3/4 broiler mash—1/4 cracked corn	17 1/4	.78	3.55	15.09
3/4 broiler mash—1/4 cracked corn	16 1/3	.71	3.89	16.14
3/4 broiler mash—1/4 broiler pellets	20*	.80	3.29	14.97
3/4 broiler crumbles—1/4 cracked corn	16 1/3	.81	3.33	14.15

*Guaranteed, others calculated.

Price feed per ton: broiler mash, \$90; broiler crumbles or pellets, \$92; corn meal or cracked, \$70.

THREE-YEAR RECORD ON GROWING PULLETS

	1955		1956		1957	
	Amount	Cost	Amount	Cost	Amount	Cost
1. Chicks bought (Chicks delivered)	600	\$360.00*	600	\$360.00*	600	\$360.00
2. Starting mash—pounds	628		612		625	
3. Growing mash	3,000	145.30	3,000	125.40	3,000	133.80
4. Scratch grain	900	43.65				
5. Grain sorghum	1,100	48.70				
6. Oats—bushels			760	15.20	1,922	43.49
7. Corn—bushels	27	27.00	22	22.00	19	14.25
8. 26 percent mash supplement—pounds	101	169.62	104	127.62	90	112.93
9. Vaccines	1,950	91.27	2,600	111.85	2,200	98.80
10. Electricity for brooding—KWH		14.78		9.42		10.22
11. Miscellaneous	655	13.10	378	7.56	333	6.66
		6.65		2.14		3.73
Total		\$920.07		\$781.19		\$783.88
Less cockerels sold	19	—9.25	5	—2.30	4	—1.60
Cost of pullets to July 1		\$910.82		\$778.89		\$782.28
No. pullets in laying house July 1	592		592		593	
Cost per pullet		1.54		1.32		1.32
Percent egg production July 1, when moved to laying house	8		6		6	
Percent feed home-grown—pounds	48.3		56.5		59.4	
Percent total cost home-grown	21.7		21.0		21.8	

*Prices adjusted from previous progress reports to reflect actual cost to the farmer.



FEEDER calf prices of the past few months again proved the value of quality in the beef herd. Cattlemen who had saved good replacement heifers and used better bulls over the years cashed in on the improved market. From here on, quality will continue to rise in importance.

MARCH is often the hardest month on cattlemen: the hay supply is low, grass isn't making much headway, and calves are needing more milk. Separate weak cows from the herd and give them extra attention. Five additional dollars spent on feed may mean the difference between a live cow and a dead one.

IN making sausage, mix three-fourths lean meat and one-fourth fat. Too much fat causes sausage to become rancid.

WHY not plan now to grow some Starr millet for temporary grazing next summer? Farmers who have used the crop praise it highly. Starr makes high yields of quality grazing and silage. Plant one-fourth to one-half acre per cow.

LAST year Alabama's average corn yield was 26 bushels per acre. Shoot for a higher yield on your farm by planting a recommended hybrid, getting a uniform stand, and fertilizing right. Corn is still the most dependable grain crop on most farms.

SOYBEANS have been making money for many farmers in extreme North Alabama and in the Gulf Coast area. Lots of land between these points could be growing high yields of soybeans. If you're interested, see your county agent for details.

IF you are growing cotton this year, be sure to plant your full allotment. Also, be sure to have your soil tested.

USING uncertified hybrid seed corn is somewhat like taking medicine from an unlabeled bottle: it might be all right, or it could be all wrong. Certified hybrids are produced under close supervision that insures the buyer of getting genuine hybrid seed with full hybrid vigor.

THE crib is the worst place to go for hybrid seed corn. Tests of the API Experiment Station have proved time and again that you can count on a 20 percent cut in yield if you use crib seed.

THIS year it is doubly important to plant only treated cotton and peanut seed. Many seed of these crops have a low germination percentage due to bad weather last year. Of course, seed treatment won't help the bad seed; but it will help you get more plants from the good seed.

LET the sow out of her farrowing jacket twice daily, morning and afternoon, to feed and water. She needs the exercise and a break in the monotony of confinement. Too, the jacket will stay cleaner and drier. After the first couple of times out, the sow will return to the jacket without being driven.

This Month In Rural Alabama

News Of LEXINGTON

By Jeanette Newton

Organizations

Plans for the 1958 Lexington alumni banquet are nearing completion. The banquet this year will be held March 15 at 8 p. m. in the Lexington School cafeteria. Marvin Wilson, president of the Alumni Association, will serve as toastmaster. Reeder Parker, member of the 1930 class, first president of the association and now a Tennessee attorney, will be the guest speaker for this occasion. The remainder of the program will consist of musical numbers and other entertaining features.

For the past several years some 300 Alumni and guests have been present for the annual banquet. We hope to have as many people attend this year.

The price of the plates this year is \$1.50. Those desiring to attend the banquet will please send \$1.50 per person to Miss Jeanette Newton, Lexington, by March 10. We wish to stress the fact that all Lexington graduates as well as their husbands or wives are urged to attend.

The March meeting of the Lexington PTA was held in the school library at 7 p. m. Monday. President C. C. Howard presided over a short business session and the devotional was conducted by Judy Howard of the seventh grade. A report on the status of the playground equipment purchases was given by Orville Bailey, school principal.

The program was devoted to an address by Dr. Fred J. McCallum

on dental health. The group thoroughly enjoyed this part of the program and all felt that it was very meaningful to those present. Attendance awards went to the 10th grade group in the high school and to Mrs. Edith Davis' group in the elementary school.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bailey and Don visited relatives in Double Springs last week-end.

We extend heartfelt sympathy to residents of our community — Henry Nichols and Mrs. James Ray Hankins — who lost members of their families last week. Mr. Nichols' mother passed away in the ECM Hospital late Saturday and Mrs. Hankins' father died in Sulligent Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Pettus is a patient in the ECM Hospital in Florence.

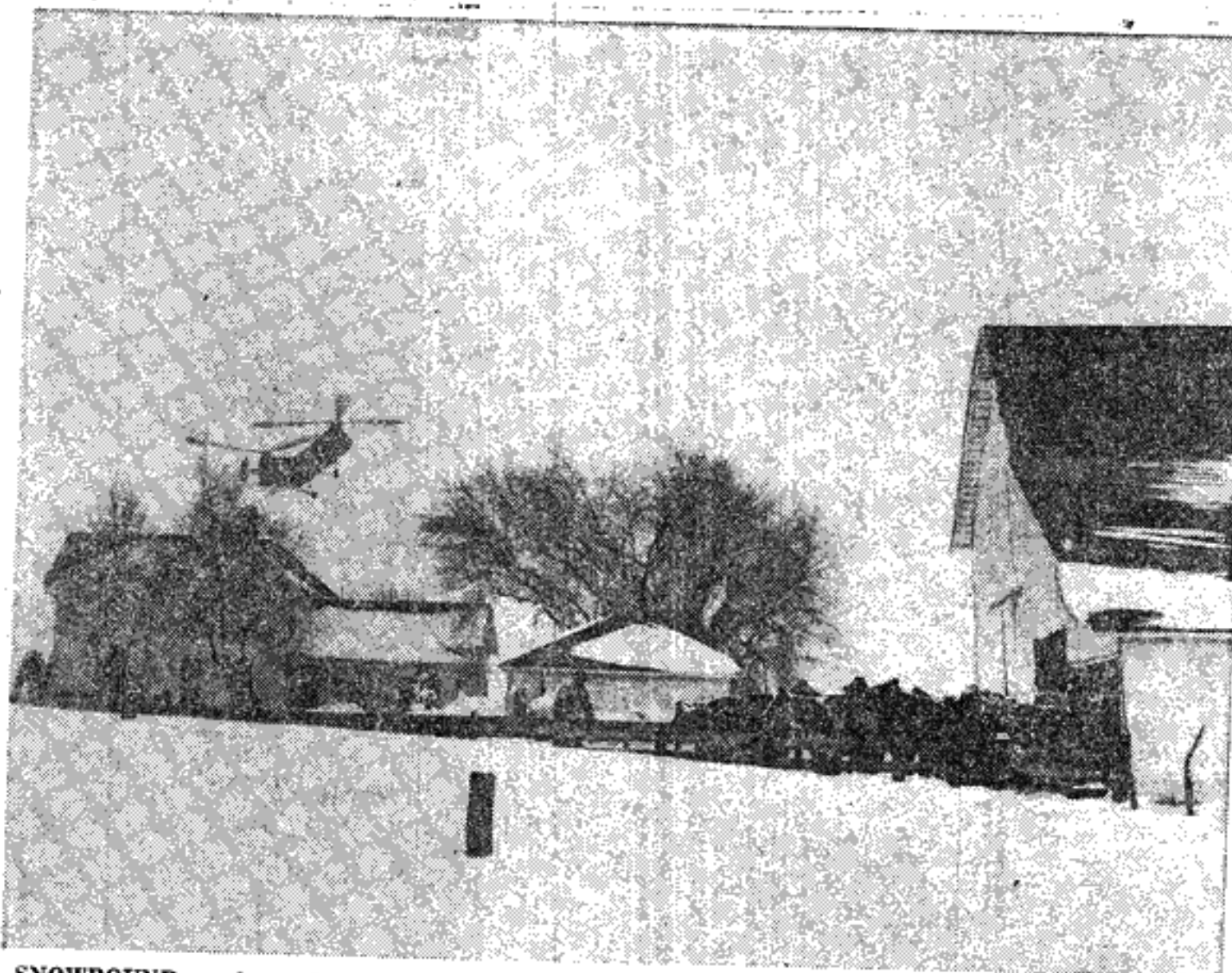
Miss Brenda Pettus is a medical patient in ECM Hospital.

Several members from the Lexington congregation of the Church of Christ enjoyed a song service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McMeans Saturday evening. Prior to the beginning of this service the group ate together. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Emmons of Henderson, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Arden Chapel and family of Madison, Tenn., and Mrs. Elizabeth Warren of Rogersville.

Pfc. Robert L. Jones, whose wife, Wanda, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jones, live on Route 2, Lexington, is a member of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

Jones, assigned to Mortar Battery of the division's 31st Infantry, entered the Army in January 1957 and received basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

The 23-year-old soldier attended Lexington High School.



SNOWBOUND . . . Army helicopters bring relief to hundreds of northern Indiana farm families isolated by heavy snows. Food and medical supplies were flown in and many persons were carried to relief stations. This scene is near Westville, Indiana.

Lauderdale Youth Calls Chicago Trip Greatest Reward

"This was the greatest reward I have ever received as a 4-H member," were the words David Muse, Florence, Route 1, used to summarize his recent trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. David was Alabama's gardening winner at the Congress.

The Greenhill 4-H'er met other delegates and winners, not only from the 48 states and the territories, but from 18 different foreign countries. "I believe that more trips like this one, where there are delegates from different foreign countries, will definitely help people of the world to have a better understanding of each other," he said.

The larger companies which sponsor the different projects also sponsor banquets and tours while the 4-H'ers are in Chicago. "I didn't realize that those large companies would go out of their way, as they did, to see that we had a big time," stated David.

"The city of Chicago, the museums, International Livestock Exposition, banquets, and the different entertainment were both entertaining and educational," says David. He stated that one of the items of entertainment he enjoyed most was the Cinerama Building. Here they have a screen that is about three times as large as a normal movie screen. "The day we were there they showed 'The Seven Wonders of the World,' stated David.

When asked to describe what he got from the National Congress the Florence State Freshman had this to say, "I can not describe in words what I received from the Congress. A person must experience this trip to get the full benefits from the Congress."

David's advice to the 4-H'ers who are working for this trip is to keep on working and don't forget to keep records.

Second Lt. James E. Freeman 22, whose wife, Mary, lives on Route 2, Killen, recently was graduated from the field artillery officer basic course at The Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Lieutenant Freeman was graduated from Hamilton High School in 1953 and Florence State College in 1957.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

News Of KILLEN

By Mrs. W. D. Stutts

We have some new students, who are Charles Jones, second grade; Rebecca Jean LaCroix, first grade; Sandra Gail LaCroix, fifth grade. Our total enrollment for the year is now 527.

Viola Shields, one of our eighth grade girls, had a pleasant visit to Morgan County last Sunday. She visited an uncle and aunt, Franklin Smith, an eighth grade pupil, visited in Moulton last Sunday and Barbara Graham ended a joyed a trip to points in Tennessee.

Mrs. Hook's third graders presented a very interesting chapel program last Friday morning. It had George Washington's birthday as its theme. The children were dressed in colonial costumes and short one-act plays were given portraying some incident in Washington's life. One of the very interesting ones was the story of the cherry tree.

The following visitors were present for the chapel program by Mrs. Hook's pupils: Mrs. D. E. Gray and children, Mrs. Margaret Thrift, Mrs. H. W. Adams, Mrs. James Fenn and children, Mrs. S. H. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Viers and children, Mrs. Mary LeMaster, Mrs. Ruby Hurst, Mrs. R. M. Hice and mother and Mrs. Harry Bracy and son, Kerry.

Mrs. McPeters is back in school, after missing last week, due to illness.

Mrs. Springer, sixth grade teacher, missed school the first of the week due to illness of one of her children. Mrs. Jones was her substitute.

B. F. Cox and family arrived here from Anaheim, Calif., Monday and are now visiting his daughter, Mrs. Rachel Freeman, in Athens.

Henry Lewis continues ill at his home on Route 2 and Herman Briggs of Route 1 is very ill.

Mrs. Mattie L. Crow, who has been in bad health, is visiting her son, Boyce Crow in Gallatin, Tenn.

The Johnny Gooch family is here from Detroit, Mich.

News Of POWELL

By Mrs. J. N. Phillips

Church

One hundred and eighteen attended Sunday school at the Bethel Baptist church Sunday morning with other arriving for the 11 o'clock worship service. The Rev. McDougal filled his pulpit at both the morning and evening services. Sixty-two were present for Training Union and evening worship.

Wednesday of this week will be observed at the church as a Day of Prayer by the women of the WMU. Lunch will be served in the church kitchen at the noon hour.

The women of the WMU met at the home of Mrs. M. C. Cockrell Tuesday night, when Mrs. Cockrell taught a mission study book to the group.

T. C. Appleton is recovering from eye surgery that he underwent recently in Nashville.

Visiting in the W. R. Doss home Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Bessie Smith, Charles Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Springer and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burgess.

The Dosses, together with their daughter, Mrs. Mabeth Leigh Yarbrough, and her daughter, Kathie, visited relatives at Brilliant last week.

Guests in the Bollin Thacker home Sunday were the Rev. Nolen McCafferty family of Florence, Home Demonstration Club.

The Powell Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Leo Bailey on Monday. There was a good number of the members present who enjoyed the meeting on "Laundry Problems". The members discovered how much hardiness there was in their water supply and the difference a water softener can make. The demonstration was presented by Mrs. Jean Phillips and Mrs. Catherine Bailey. The club will meet in April in the home of Mrs. J. N. Phillips.

PTA

The Powell PTA met on Monday night at the school for its regular monthly meeting. Aside from the usual business of the evening the group enjoyed a covered dish supper, supplied by the members present.

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT!

Miss Gosdin Newest Lauderdale County 4-H Local Leader

Miss Glenda Gosdin, an Auburn graduate, is Lauderdale County's newest local 4-H club leader. Miss Gosdin is in charge of the mathematics department in the Waterloo High School.

She is a native of the Woodland community in Randolph County, and is new in Lauderdale County but not to the teaching profession. Before coming to this county she taught school in Georgia and in the Alexander City Schools.

Besides teaching, Miss Gosdin has time for her outside interests, which include the local Baptist church, the Waterloo PTA and the Lauderdale County Teachers Association.

When Miss Gosdin finds time in her busy schedule for hobbies, they are photography, swimming and other sports.

When asked what was the main thing she wanted her students to get from her teaching, she replied, "I want my students to be able to have the foundation to excel in math in any college in the state."

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT!

Pfc. David F. Gray, son of Floyd L. Gray, Route 6, Florence, recently participated in "Sabre Hawk," a Seventh Army maneuver which involved more than 100,000 troops in Germany.

Gray, a tanker in Company B

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Thursday, Mar. 6, 1958—Page 9

of the 714th Medium Tank Battalion, entered the Army in August 1956 and received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. He arrived in Europe in March 1957.

The 24-year-old soldier is a 1952 graduate of Lauderdale County High School in Rogersville. He was formerly employed by the Enland Steel Mill, East Chicago, Ind.

New Modern Vanity Dresser

BEDROOM GROUP

Save \$100.00

Super Market Price

\$130



Includes:

- 2 Bachelor Chests
- Mirror and Vanity-Dresser
- Bookcase Bed
- Vanity Bench

This Complete Group

Ultra-new modern styling . . . here's the "bedroom buy" for smartness. The two bachelor chests with vanity dresser between and mirror above will give your bedroom that custom decorator's look. A wonderful value at this introductory low price.

H. RYAN

FURNITURE

IN THE HEART OF THE TRI-CITIES

SUPER MARKET

3906 JACKSON HWY.

EV 3-8782

SHEFFIELD

— FOR SALE —

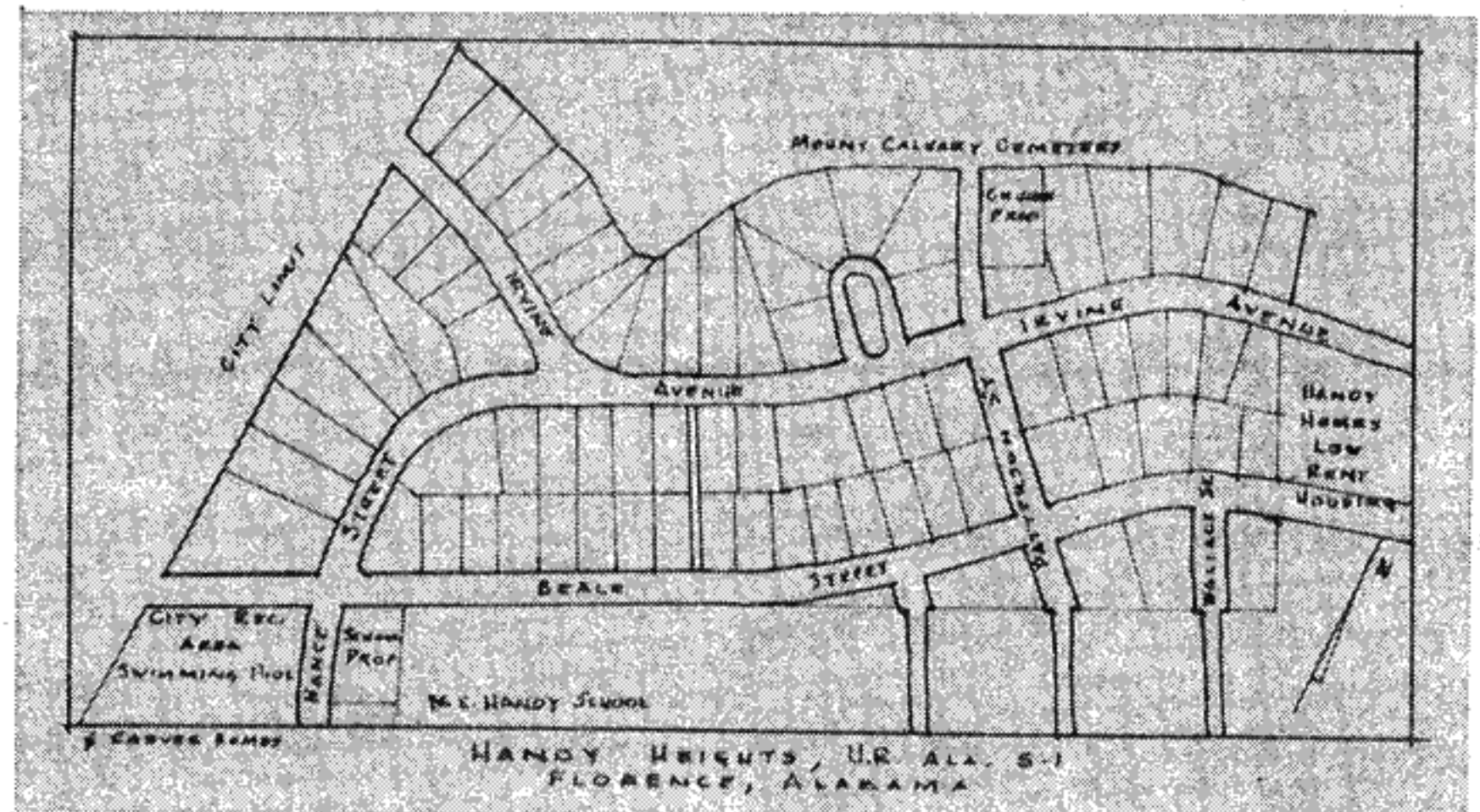
TO INTERESTED REDEVELOPERS

FLORENCE'S CLEARED HANDY HEIGHTS PROJECT

PUBLIC AUCTION, MARCH 28, 1958

SEVENTY-EIGHT RESIDENTIAL LOTS ON THE WEST SIDE OF FLORENCE — BEAUTIFUL ROLLING TERRAIN — ALL UTILITIES INSTALLED, IMPROVEMENTS COMPLETED — NEXT TO HANDY SCHOOL AND CITY RECREATION AREAS — BUS SERVICE — 6 BLOCKS TO DOWNTOWN.

OFFERED BY FLORENCE HOUSING AUTHORITY AS PART OF ITS URBAN RENEWAL PROGRAM



THE RESIDENTIAL LOTS INCLUDED IN THIS AREA ARE THE FIRST FULLY RESTRICTED SUBDIVISION LOTS EVER AVAILABLE TO NEGROES WITH ALL IMPROVEMENTS COMPLETED.

- ★ Certified by F.H.A. as eligible for Sec. 220 Mortgage Loan Insurance.
- ★ Available for Sec. 221 Mortgage Loan Insurance to certified families.
- ★ All streets 50 ft. right-of-way. Paving, Curb and Gutter all completed.
- ★ Gas, Water, Storm Sewer and Electricity installed and available from City of Florence.
- ★ Sanitary Sewer System includes stubouts installed to back of curb for each lot.

Purchaser Must Agree to Construct Houses on these Lots in Conformance with the Approved Redevelopment Plan.

All offers must comply with formal Notice of Sale, and approved Disposition Documents; bidders will be limited to persons, firms or corporations who have plans and financial statements approved by Board of Commissioners of Florence Housing Authority on or before noon, March 22, 1958. No further prospective redevelopers will be qualified after this time for the public auction to be held March 28 at 2 p.m. in Municipal Courtroom.

FLORENCE HOUSING AUTHORITY

Board of Commissioners

Moody Redd, Chairman
K. C. Darby, Vice Chairman
L. C. Johnson
W. W. Johnson
Ellis Wilson

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS AND COMPLETE SET OF BID DOCUMENTS FOR AUCTION, CONTACT

FLORENCE HOUSING AUTHORITY

KARL T. TYREE, JR.,
Executive Director
AT 2-4853 or AT 2-2931
P. O. Box 250
FLORENCE, ALABAMA

FREE ENLARGEMENT

With Each Roll Film Left Here

FAST



SERVICE

SPECIAL

20

WALLET
PHOTOS

\$1

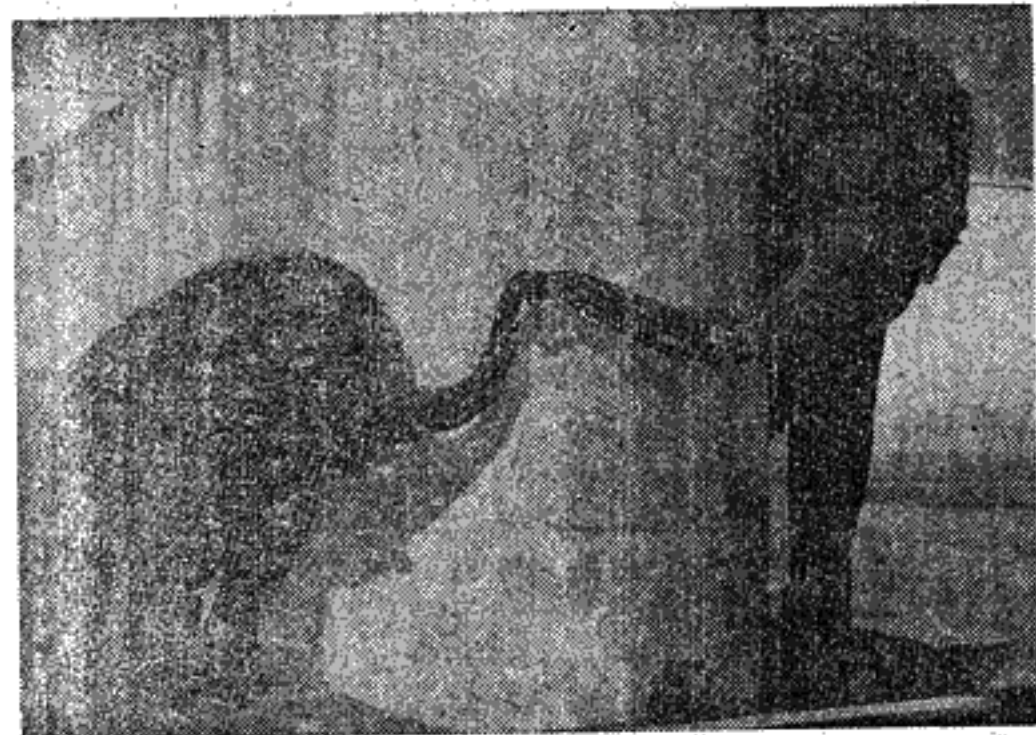
MADE FROM YOUR PICTURE OR NEGATIVE

CRUMP

**CAMERA
SHOPS**

SHOALS THEATRE BUILDING — FLORENCE
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING — FLORENCE
ACROSS FROM COLBERT THEATRE — SHEFFIELD

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT!



ZOO LOVE . . . Caressing trunks of elephants in San Francisco's Fleischacker Zoo indicate spring-like weather affects pachyderms like humans.

Legal Notice

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Lauderdale County.
James Edward Crum, Complainant vs.
Elsie Crum, Respondent
In the Law and Equity Court
AT FLORENCE

In this cause it is made to appear to the Ex-Officio Register, by the affidavit of James Edward Crum that the respondent, Elsie Crum, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama and that her place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and further, that in the belief of said affiant, the respondent, Elsie Crum is over the age of twenty-one years.
It is therefore ordered by the Ex-Officio Register that publication be made in the Florence Herald, a newspaper published in Florence, Alabama once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Elsie Crum to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by

the 31st day of March, 1958 or, in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against her.
Done at office in Florence, Alabama, this 21st day of February, 1958.
ELBERT L. DALY,
Ex-Officio, Register.
Feb. 27, Mar. 6, 13, 20

NOTICE

CHANGE OF VOTING PLACE BEAT 8 OR BLACKBURN BEAT IN LAUDERDALE COUNTY, ALABAMA
Whereas, a majority of the voters in Beat 8 petitioned the Commissioners' Court of Lauderdale County, Alabama, to move the voting place in Beat 8 or Blackburn Beat from Haygood's Store to Wilson School, and that on the 27th day of January, 1958, the Commissioners' Court of Lauderdale County, Alabama, passed a resolution changing the voting place in Beat 8 or Blackburn Beat from Haygood's Store to Wilson School.
COURT OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
HERMAN K. LONGSHORE
Chairman

H. LELON THORNTON
CORBERT L. SMITH
JAMES A. BLALOCK
DAVE TIGER
Feb. 27, Mar. 6, 13

NOTICE
PROBATE COURT
STATE OF ALABAMA
LAUDERDALE COUNTY
Estate of Mary Ricks, deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed as Executor of the Last Will of Mary Ricks, Deceased, on said day in the Probate Court of said County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate must file the same within the time required by law or they will be forever barred.
This, February 13, 1958.
Lucinda Beasley,
Executor
Feb. 20, 27, March 6.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed to the undersigned by Virgil Mitchell and wife, Grace Mitchell, under date of October 31, 1955, to secure a debt therein named, which mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 565, at pages 380-82, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned, under the power of sale therein contained, sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Lauderdale County, Alabama, on Friday, March 14, 1958, during the legal hours of sale, the following described property located in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:
Lots No. 8 and 9 Block No. 456 according to the plat thereof made by Charles Boeckh, C. E., for the Florence Land Mining and Manufacturing Company and recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in New Plat Book No. 1, on Page 125. The proceeds of said sale to be applied as directed in said mortgage.
Said sale will be made subject to a certain prior mortgage held by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Florence.
Marvin Kenneth Saint
Marjannia Saint
Mortgagees
Feb. 20, 27, March 6.

EXECUTOR NOTICE

Estate of Hugh L. Huffman, deceased, Probate Court.
Letters Testamentary under the last will and testament of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of March, 1958, by the Hon. Herman K. Longshore, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.
GLADYS GREENE HUFFMAN,
Executrix
March 6, 13, 20.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The Florence Housing Authority, Florence, Alabama, will sell at 2:00 P. M. on March 28, 1958 in the Court Room of the Florence Municipal Building, at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property located in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama:
Seventy-eight (78) residential lots in the subdivision, Handy Heights, Project UR Ala. 5-1, as follows: Lots 1, 4 and 5 in Block 1; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18 in Block 2; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, and 29 in Block 3; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 in Block 4; Lot 1 in Block 6; Lots 1 and 2 in Block 7; and Lot 1 in Block 8, all in Handy Heights (Project UR Ala. 5-1), a subdivision, according to the map and plat thereof prepared by Hargett and White, Engineers, for the Florence Housing Authority, as the same appears of record in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Plat Book 3 Page 49.
Bidders on the foregoing described property will be limited to persons, firms, or corporations who have plans and financial statements approved by the Commissioners of the Florence Housing Authority, prior to the time of the public sale and in accordance with the bidding documents. No further prospective redevelopers will be qualified after 12:00 noon C. S. T., March 22, 1958.
In addition to receiving approval of the plans and financial statements of the prospective redevelopers, each bidder must deposit with the Florence Housing Authority \$7,030.00, in cash or collateral in said amount acceptable to the Florence Housing Authority, guaranteeing to the Authority that the redeveloper will execute the Proposed Contract of Sale if he or it should be the highest bidder at said auction.
Bidding documents are available from the Florence Housing Authority, Room 206 State National Bank Building, Florence, Alabama and will be furnished upon request and upon deposit of \$25.00 per set.
The Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities in bidding.

FLORENCE HOUSING AUTHORITY

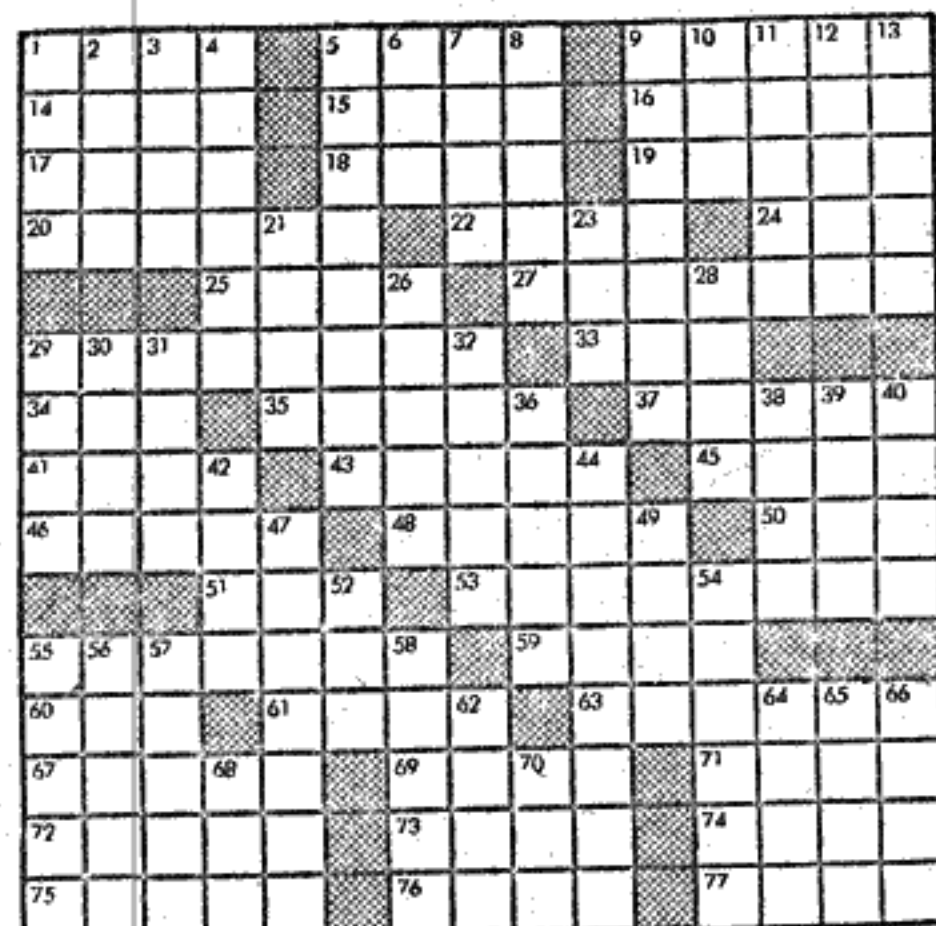
Karl T. Tyree, Jr.
Executive Director
March 6, 13, 20.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Lauderdale County
In the Circuit Court in Equity
AT FLORENCE
EVELYN LESLIE KRAFT,
Complainant
vs.
WILLIAM FREDERICK HUSSEY KRAFT, Respondent

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by the affidavit of Evelyn Leslie Kraft that the respondent, William Frederick

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



PUZZLE No. 489

ACROSS

- 1 Throw
- 2 Headless of a loom
- 3 Enclosure an
- 4 Turkish
- 5 Feminine
- 6 Papi cape
- 7 Young salmon
- 8 Solar disk
- 9 Independent kingdom of Asia
- 10 Kind of car (pl.)
- 11 French for summer
- 12 Narcotic
- 13 Burned with boiling water
- 14 Asserting without proof
- 15 Hawaiian dish
- 16 Scott
- 17 East Indian
- 18 Chair
- 19 God of love
- 20 Strong winds
- 21 Antiered
- 22 Kind of Persian rug
- 23 Lamento
- 24 Pronoun
- 25 Summe coin

DOWN

- 1 Head coverings
- 2 Wand
- 3 Variety of chandeliers
- 4 Long speech of denunciation
- 5 Embracing
- 6 Island
- 7 Beverage
- 8 Animal's denunciation
- 9 Hair (pl.)
- 10 Hair
- 11 Land measure

ACROSS

- 11 Yawned
- 12 Lift spirits
- 13 Removed
- 14 Egg drinks
- 15 Perform
- 16 Trojan hero
- 17 Hawaiian
- 18 Minnie
- 19 Knowledge
- 20 King of
- 21 Frozen
- 22 English school for boys
- 23 Sharp pain
- 24 Matures
- 25 Cocky
- 26 Uttered a shrill cry

DOWN

- 47 One who expects (pl.)
- 48 Bridge term
- 49 Redial dust
- 50 Tending to promote
- 51 Swellings
- 52 Violent
- 53 Girl's name
- 54 Michigan
- 55 Dodecanese island
- 56 Former Roman emperor
- 57 Moist
- 58 Remain
- 59 Sailor in U. S. Navy (slang)
- 60 Trouble

Answer to Puzzle No. 488
PRIAM CAAM BARS
RINSE URGE ALAS
TICE LABRARIO OIS
MEETINGS BARRER
CATS BER ECK
CARAFE PARTED
ORE TREAT SWICE
PACT SOLUBLE FERO
TRADE MISGRIEVOUS
IT TOLIO SHIRES
ELS BERN STOA
PE PEN TEE NAME
EASE CARATSLAS
ESER EMBRACED
STIR DOGS ARIES

EXECUTOR NOTICE
Estate of Al Wardlow, deceased, Probate Court.
Letters of administration on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 4th day of March, 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 the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.
Esther Wardlow
March 6, 13, 20.

EXECUTOR NOTICE
Estate of James Ernest Belew, deceased, Probate Court.
Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 4th day of March, 1958, by the Hon. Herman

Cold Weather Limits Fishing

Extremely cold weather in January and February has limited sports fishing to only the most hardy fishermen, TVA reported today. The comparatively few fishermen braving the cold weather concentrated, in tributary lakes, on black bass in the headwaters of Fontana Lake, sauger and crappie below Douglas Dam, white bass in streams feeding Watts Bar Lake, and black bass in the mouths of small streams emptying into Norris Lake.
TVA said there was heavier fishing in the main river lakes due to an unusually large number of sauger which concentrated in tailwaters below dams, and some good croppie fishing in backwater areas. Limit catches of sauger were frequently reported.
So far this winter more than 800 sauger were tagged and released in the tailwaters below Pickwick Dam, and several hundred more below Kentucky Dam. One sauger tagged below Pickwick Dam was caught 55 days later near Estill Springs on the Elk River. It had traveled 243 miles and had been locked through five dams: Pickwick, Lock and Dam No. 1, two locks at Wilson Dam, and Wheeler.

REXALL'S 55TH ANNIVERSARY

"Thank You" Sale

MARCH 3rd thru 15th

As advertised in THIS WEEK, PARADE, SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINES, FARM JOURNAL, PROGRESSIVE FARMER

A "PRESENT" for Your Pocket
A handy pocket pack of Rexall Tissues will be presented to you with our compliments when you purchase any toiletry or medicine item advertised in this sale. (Hurry... present supply limited.)

BOBBY PINS

Rubber-tipped, black or bronze, 60's..... Each Reg. 25c
19 or 2 for .35

FILLER PAPER

5-hole punch, wide or narrow rule..... Reg. 25c
2 for .37

Pro-Cap Plastic ADHESIVE TAPE

Waterproof, 1" x 5 yd..... REG. 49c
.39

Rexall Glycerin SUPPOSITORIES

Adults or Infant's, 24's..... REG. 89c
.67

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION SPECIALS

Sutton Park Leather BILLFOLDS
Ladies' and Men's 3.79 Values Each
SAVE! 1.88

Ladies' and Men's SUNGLASSES
Excellent buys. Values to 2.00 Now
SAVE! 88c

Lady Hair Plastic HOUSEHOLD GLOVES
Curved non-slip fingers
Reg. 69c
SAVE 14c 55c

Rex-Ray VAPORIZER
with 79c Rexall Steam Inhalant. Large cup, automatic shut-off. 1/2 gal.
5.74 Value
SAVE 1.86 3.88

BIG MR. BUNNY
Over 3 feet tall! Percal and striped taffeta body with weskis.
2.98 Value
SAVE! 1.98

2.98 Rex ALARM CLOCK. Plain dial...2.39

STATIONERY SAVINGS!

CELLO PACKS
5 smart styles. Reg. 39c Each
SAVE 6c 33c

1.00 Value BOXED WRITING PAPER AND ENVELOPES
10c PLAIN ENVELOPES..... 2 packs for .15
25c ANIMAL ENVELOPES..... 2 packs for .39
49c BALL PEN, Belmont Retractable Two-Tone......37

MEDICINE CHEST BARGAINS

Rexall PETROFOL
Tasteful, odorless mineral oil. Quart
Reg. 1.09
SAVE 23c 82c

Rexall FUNGI-REX POWDER
For Athlete's Foot. 4 oz. Shaker
Reg. 59c
SAVE 17c 42c

Rexall Plastic QUIK-BANDS
Plain or merc. 47's
Reg. 63c
SAVE 12c 51c

57c Rexall PABIZOL for simple diarrhea due to dietary error. 4 oz.
25c Rexall PRO-CAP ADHESIVE TAPE. Waterproof 1/2" x 5 yd.....19

GIANT SAVINGS!

COUGH & COLD NEEDS

Rexall ASPIRIN
Fast-acting 5-gr. tablets, 200's
Reg. 87c
SAVE 20c 67c

Rexall BIKETS
Throat Trachea Antibiotic, soothing 35's
Reg. 1.29
SAVE 12c 1.17

1.65 CHERROSE COUGH SYRUP. Pint
1.29 LOZOTHIRICIN THROAT LOZENGES. 28's
19c MONACET APC TABLETS for pain relief. 12's
1.19 Value OXY-BIOTIC A. H. NASAL SPRAY. 20cc.....98

Plus Federal Tax On Some Items

Cara Nome FAST PERMANENT and New DANDRUFF TREATMENT SHAMPOO

2.50 Value BOTH FOR SAVE 1.00 1.50

Cara Nome COLOR SHAMPOO & PEROXIDE
7 shades. 1.50 Value BOTH FOR SAVE 25c 1.25

New! STAG SHAMPOO for Men
Fast-acting, rinses away in a flash. Big 10-oz. bottle 1.38 Value Introductory Price
SAVE! 98c

2.70 Value CARA NOME AEROSOL FAST SET for quick pin-ups. Non-lacquer. 12 oz. cans. 2 for 1.59
2.25 Value CARA NOME COLD CREAM AND SKIN FRESHENER BOTH FOR 1.50
2.50 Value CARA NOME CLEANSING CREAM AND ASTRINGENT BOTH FOR 1.50
1.73 STAG AFTER SHAVE LOTION AND DEODORANT STICK BOTH FOR 1.29

NORTH FLORENCE PHARMACY

1151 N. WOOD AVE. AT 2-3771 N. FLORENCE
FREE DELIVERY OTIS BROWN, OWNER FREE PARKING

WHY FACE SPRING WITH A WINTER WEARY CAR? ENJOY DRIVING WITH AN OK USED CAR

OUR COMPLETE STOCK IS RECONDITIONED TO TOP SHAPE

1955 Ford Fairlane 4 dr. V8 Fordomatic.....	1954 Chevrolet 4 door, 210.....	\$850.
1956 Chevrolet 4 dr. V8 Powerglide.....	1955 Chevrolet 2 dr. Powerglide.....	\$1095.
1956 Chevrolet Belair V8, 1 owner Equipped.....	1956 Chevrolet 2 dr. 210.....	\$1395.
1950 Chevrolet 2 dr. Fleetline Deluxe.....	1955 Chevrolet 2 door, 210.....	\$1195.
1951 Oldsmobile 4 dr. Super 88.....	1955 Chevrolet Belair Station Wagon.....	\$1495.
1951 PONTIAC 2-door Hardtop.....	1955 CHEVROLET 2-door 150.....	\$895
1953 FORD 4 dr. Customline.....	1957 Chevrolet DelRay C. Cpe.....	\$1895.
1953 CHEVROLET Station wagon.....	1953 Chevrolet 4 dr., 210, clean.....	\$695.
1951 Dodge 2 dr. extra clean.....	1955 Dodge 2 ton.....	\$850.
1953 Pontiac 2 door.....	1956 Chevrolet 2 ton SWB.....	\$1595.
1953 Chevrolet 2 door Powerglide.....	1955 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton.....	\$1095.
1954 Chevrolet 2 dr. 210, light green.....		
1954 CHEVROLET 4-door 210 with Power Glide.....		
1953 Dodge V8 Coronet Hardtop.....		
1957 Chevrolet 2 dr.....		

SPRING BONUS EXTRA
Every Car Is Safety Inspected & Tuned Up

LOW GMAC TIME PURCHASE PLAN TERMS

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT
Tom Smith Chevrolet
224 East College Street Florence Phone AT 2-4551

OK USED CARS

HANDY FLAME SAYS:

A gas range costs less
less to buy
less to install
less to operate

See Your Favorite Appliance Dealer Today
GAS DEPARTMENT
FLORENCE

50 million times a day
at home,
at work
or on the way

There's nothing like a

Coke



1. PURE AND WHOLESOME... Nature's own flavors.
2. BRIGHT, EVER-FRESH SPARKLE... distinctive taste.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
FLORENCE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

News Of ANDERSON

By Myrtle McGraw

Wendell McCrary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCrary, and who is a student at the University of Alabama, spent the week-end with his parents here. A very pleasant surprise was awaiting his arrival home, a brand new Plymouth car.

Mrs. Flora McCrary visited her aunt, Mrs. Mary Johnson, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Van Willis, of Florence. Mrs. Johnson is suffering with a broken arm which she sustained while visiting her daughter in Baton Rouge, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy McCrary of Decatur spent the week-end with their parents here. They and Mr. and Mrs. Carter Thompson visited an aunt, Mrs. Ira Morrison, of Lester, Sunday.

Mrs. Austin McCrary was a patient in Jackson's Hospital last week.

Mrs. Christine Belue is confined to a hospital in Decatur.

W. H. Beasley was released from the hospital and is now confined to his bed at home.

On last Tuesday afternoon at the Anderson school lunchroom friends and neighbors of this community gathered and showered Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Snedd with household goods, food, clothing, etc. A large number attended the shower and the Shedd family received many useful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Snedd wish to take this opportunity of thanking their many friends who have helped so much since their home burned. Words can't express their thanks and appreciation, not only to friends here, but also to the Red Cross who helped.

All of the faculty of the Anderson schools are able to be back in their classrooms this week.

The WMS of the First Baptist Church of Anderson is observing the Week of Prayer for Home Missions this week. The theme of these meetings are "Faith Working Through Love." Monday's meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Travis Butler with 11 members present. Each lady carried a covered dish, which was served at the noon hour. All other meetings of the week are scheduled for 2 p.m. at the church.

A series of cottage prayer meetings are scheduled for the next two weeks. The Monday night meeting was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Patterson.

The spring revival will begin at the First Baptist Church Sunday, March 16, with the Rev. Hudson Baggett of the First Baptist Church of Florence doing the preaching. There will be night services only. On Sunday afternoon the Rev. R. P. Speakman, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Anderson, baptized Miss Virginia Bullard, Miss Janice White, Carl Bullard and J. C. Phillips in the baptistry of Grace Baptist Church of Florence. A large number attended the service.

One hundred and eighty-three attended Sunday School at the First Baptist Church of Anderson and others came in for the preaching service Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. R. P. Speakman, filled his pulpit at the usual time. For Training Union there was an attendance of 87.

Mrs. Athalee Herston, who is counsellor for the Junior G. A.'s, entertained the group with a winter roast at her home Friday afternoon. The following girls were present: Jane Raney, Linda Williams, Sandra Williams, Doty Ridgeway, Shelia Haney, Dianne Williams, Elaine Butler, Pam Goodman, Gayle Patterson, Katherine White and Connie Harris. The girls enjoyed games and a hike through the woods.

The Brotherhood of the First Methodist Church, along with their sons, enjoyed a breakfast at the church Sunday morning. A guest at the breakfast was Coleman Howard, who represented the W.O.W. He made a short talk on the subject of fellowship among the churches, and presented the church a nylon American flag. There were 19 present for the breakfast.

On last Friday the building committee of the First Baptist church, which is composed of the Rev. R. P. Speakman, Neil Sewell, J. B. Berryhill, Otto Williams and Alex Thacker, motored to Nashville, Tenn., to go before the architectural board of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board to study plans for an educational building for the church.

Mrs. Maybelle Cobb's new brick home is nearing completion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton are the grandparents of a new baby girl who was born to their daughter, Mrs. Joe Cox, on March 2, and whom they have named Kaye Sue.

Reece Higginbotham, who has been employed in Cleveland, Ohio, was laid off and has returned to the home of his mother here.

Mrs. Ovitt Matthews is ill at her home here.

News Of GREENHILL

BY MRS. MARY McLAURINE

The WSCS met with Mrs. L. L. Herston Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Homer Green, Mrs. Leslie Green, Mrs. Arthur Monceret, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Andrew Killen, Mrs. Hills, Mrs. Porter Clemmons, Miss Dolly Herston, Donna Clemmons and James Smith.

The WSCS of Greens Chapel met at the church Wednesday night. The devotional was conducted by the president, Mrs. Blanche Davis. The program was directed by the Spiritual Life Leader, Mrs. Paul Springer.

Miss Sue Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, of Greenhill, and Larry Goins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goins, of Brush Creek, were married recently in Iuka, Miss.

Mrs. Paul Springer, Mrs. Robert Truitt and Mrs. W. E. Pettus

4-H Members To Participate In '58 Poultry Chain

The 4-H members who will participate in the poultry chain sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and the Extension Service have been announced for this year, report Assistant County Agent A. C. Heaslett and Celeste Hurley, assistant home agent.

The 4-H members who will receive 100 chicks are: Jimmy Smith, Rt. 2, Florence, Threats Club; Terry McGill, Rt. 1, Minor Hill, Tenn.; Powell Club; Bobby Graham, Rt. 2, Florence, Oakland Club; Frank Mecke, Rt. 5, Florence, St. Michael Club; Don Hill, Rt. 3, Florence, Wilson Club. Girls selected are: Nelda Parker, Rt. 5, Florence, Wilson Club; Peggy Newburn, Rt. 3, Florence, Wilson Club; Brenda Echols, Rt. 1, Anderson, Powell Club; Sharon Erwin, Rt. 1, Cloverdale, Threat Club; and Ophelia Wright, Rt. 1, Cloverdale, Cloverdale Club.

These members will receive 100 chicks in a few weeks. They will follow the recommended practices in raising the chickens. Next fall when the hens begin to lay, each member will bring 12 hens to a county-wide poultry show. The hens will be judged and ribbons and prizes will be awarded to the members who have done the best jobs.

of Green's Chapel and Mrs. Leslie Green and Mrs. Dock Springer of Greenhill attended the sub-district meeting of the WSCS at Weeden Heights Methodist Church Thursday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Robinson and Joan were visitors in Calvert, Ala., the past week. Mrs. Silas Taylor was honored with a birthday dinner at her home Tuesday. An out-of-town guest was Mrs. Lloyd Kelley of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haddock, Jr., were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Smith Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Green visited their daughter, Mrs. Delton Sewell, in Birmingham recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thornton and Mrs. Margaret Angel of Florence spent Sunday with Mrs. Birdie Shaw.

Mrs. Raymond Hannah visited relatives in Sheffield Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler and Cathy spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wheeler.

Randy Green spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson in Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Richardson visited his aunt, Mrs. Sally Pettus, who is a patient at ECM Hospital Sunday.

"We urge the legislature to provide adequate funds for our Experiment station system to furnish the necessary information to our farmers so they can meet the needs of our changing agriculture."

—Farm Bureau resolution.

Let The Florence Herald Do All Your Printing.



RUSS-U.S. ACCORD... Carnival float in Mainz, West Germany, titled "Disarmament" shows Ivan and Uncle Sam trampling swords but hiding bombs behind their backs.

Mrs. Irons Serves As Local Leader Quarter Century

Mrs. Grady Irons has been very faithful to her 4-H Club work. She started as a 4-H member back in grade school and was in the 4-H Club through her school years. Mrs. Irons was immediately made a local 4-H leader when she started teaching, which was over 25 years ago. During this time she has received a plaque for being a local leader for the longest time in Lauderdale County.

Mrs. Irons has seen hundreds of 4-H girls complete their 4-H work. When asked what 4-H meant to most of these girls, Mrs. Irons replied, "They have learned to care for themselves, to sew, to bake, to keep house, and just how to live." She added, "Some of these girls would never have had the opportunity to learn the things every girl needs to know, if it hadn't been for 4-H."

Mrs. Irons is the present 4-H Club local leader for the elementary girls at Waterloo. She is a member of the local teacher's association, the NEA and AEA. She is also a member of the North Wood Methodist Church and is active in the W.S.C.S., and the Friendship class.

When asked about hobbies, Mrs. Irons began to show the lovely ceramics she has taken such an interest in. The school has a kiln, and Mrs. Irons teaches her group how to make ceramic pieces. This is a subject she can talk on for hours.

Mrs. Irons has lived in the Wright and Waterloo communities all but the past three years. She now resides at 969 Crestview Court, Florence.

Milk, plus other dairy products (such as cheese, condensed and evaporated milk, ice cream and non-fat dry milk), provide over 22 per cent of the protein in the American diet.

News Of ROGERSVILLE

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell
Phone 2681

Circle Meets

The Corinne Hollis Circle of the Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Dick Waddell on Monday evening with Mrs. Grace Ezell leading the program, "Christian Worship In The Home," the devotional being given by Mrs. Ralph Wilson.

A refreshment was served after the business period.

GA Meeting

The intermediate G. A.'s met at the Baptist Church on Monday afternoon, Brenda South leading the program on stewardship.

Linda Ezell passed all but one of her queen's steps before the reviewing council on Wednesday evening.

The group delivered Tell magazines to Mrs. Rosa Smith to be used by the girls at Mt. Zion Church for their community missions project.

WSCS

Mrs. John Rigdon was host to the WSCS when it met on Tuesday evening for the study of "Crossing Crises In Japan." Mrs. Cora Lewis gave the devotional as she presented the study, which was attended by 11 members in spite of the snow. Bro. George Eady was a visitor.

Refreshments were served, and plans were made for entertaining the district conference Tuesday.

Civilians Meet

The Civilians, in their bi-monthly meeting presided over by Hudson Covington, and enjoying an unusual feature for their current programs. The members are given a resume of their lives, two at each meeting. Unusual, amusing and most interesting facts have been revealed by those who have been presented already, including C. J. Pennington, Rex Roberson, and, at the last meeting, Leo King and Bill Page. A prize will be given to the one whose story has the most humorous events.

Plans are underway for the presentation of 30-year plaques in a meeting at an early date.

Circle

The Ebbie Dotson circle met with Mrs. Van Grigsby at her home in the country on Wednesday afternoon. This was a belated program, but the program's prepared on Valentine were used. "Except The Lord Build," by Mrs. Howard Butt, and "Write It On Their Hearts" were the features of the program on Christian homes, the devotional being given by Mrs. Grigsby who also presided.

Nine ladies were present and the hostess seated her guests in the dining room for the refreshment period.

School Program

The physical education classes, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Kommer, presented an acrobatic program on Friday afternoon in the gymnasium to which the entire student body was invited.

The performance of the six classes, composed of some 50 students, included pyramids, each group forming a different kind; diving over four people; rolls, headstands, backbends, balances, and clown acts. They wore black jeans with white shirts and clown costumes.

It was declared a most unusual and thoroughly enjoyable type of program.

First, second and third places were named, but its main purposes were for entertainment and to show the student body the activities of the physical education program.

Personals

In the Clyde Snoddy home on Sunday to see their little daughter

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INCOME TAX SERVICE
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FLORENCE
Just come into the Hotel and you will find me at your service.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Barnett of Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Noble James of Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crowell and Jerry, Jr., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Mitchum. Drew and Barry Leach of Gadsden, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leach, are visiting their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Waddell.

Mrs. Elta Ramsey and Walter Ramsey of near Athens visited in the J. A. Waddell home and the Curt Ramsey home on Friday.

Mrs. Mary Crymes is at home after several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Williams, in Florence. The Sam Crymes family of Florence were visitors on Sunday.

The Floyd Jones family of Huntsville were guests in the Dick Waddell home on Sunday.

Mrs. Leonard Garrett of Nash-

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Thursday, Mar. 6, 1958—Page 11

ville returned to her home on Sunday after several days with her mother, Mrs. Mary Crymes. Visiting in the Church of Christ on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jordan of Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell and sons of Millington, Tenn.

An organized pea promotion campaign, "Peas on Parade," has been launched by the American Farm Bureau Federation in cooperation with national food distribution organizations.

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Department of Electricity
City of Florence

1957... a year of record growth

The Annual Report of Texas Eastern, just released, recounts many new records for the company... expansion of its facilities... increases in sales and revenues... and diversification of its operations.

Delivery and sale of natural gas to distributors for use in millions of homes and thousands of factories in Midwestern, Appalachian and Eastern Seaboard states exceeded 548 billion cubic feet—greatest in the company's history—compared with 497 billion cubic feet in 1956.

Consolidated net income for the company and subsidiaries for 1957 amounted to \$2.52 per share on 8,372,510 common shares, compared with \$2.04 per share on the 7,218,100 common shares outstanding at the end of 1956.

Diversification keynoted the company's non-gas activities. In August, the company acquired La Gloria Oil and Gas Company as a wholly-owned subsidiary. La Gloria explores for and produces oil and gas, operates a large natural gas processing plant and one of the nation's most modern refineries. Texas Eastern completed the reconversion of the Little Big Inch pipeline as a common carrier of clean petroleum products, and this system, one of the nation's largest, is now in operation.

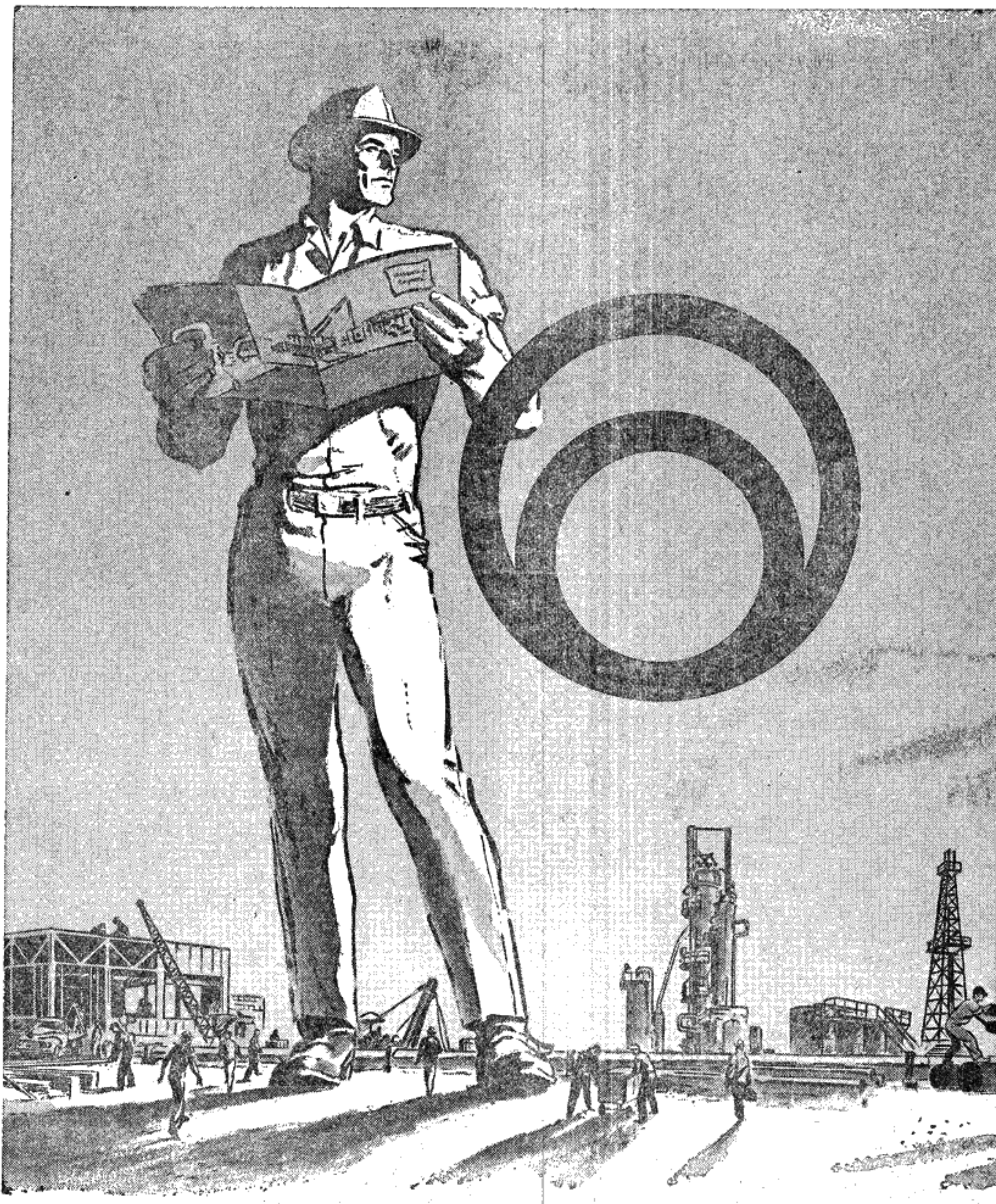
Natural gas reserves owned or controlled under contract were substantially increased during the year. At December 31, 1957, reserves were estimated by the company at 12,158,200,000,000 cubic feet, compared with 10,843,500,000,000 at the close of 1956. New sources of reserves available to Texas Eastern are being developed in Texas and Louisiana.

Production activities carried out by the company and its subsidiaries reached record levels. Total interest in gas production for 1957 amounted to 34,998,400,000 cubic feet, and in oil and products production to 3,091,727 barrels. Drilling and exploration activities were being carried on in fourteen states at year-end.

Thus, in 1957, Texas Eastern built solidly for the future... placing itself in position to serve the nation more effectively, and to assure a dependable and continuing supply of natural gas and petroleum products.

TEXAS EASTERN
Transmission Corporation
SHREVEPORT LOUISIANA

OIL AND GAS: Exploration and Production
NATURAL GAS: Processing and Transmission
OIL PRODUCTS: Refining and Transportation



Political Advertisements

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

FOR COMMISSIONER, District 1
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners, District 1, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote, support and influence will be appreciated.
BRAXTON C. (Brack) HARAWAY

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners, District 1, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be appreciated.
BEN C. CLEMONS

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners, District 1, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be appreciated.
W. M. (Mack) BOBO

vote and support will be appreciated.

H. LELON THORNTON
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners, District 1, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be appreciated.
GRADY L. SPRINGER

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, District 1
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners, District 1, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be appreciated.
DORRANCE A. GRIGSBY

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, District 3
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners, District 3, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be appreciated.
James A. (Jimmy) Blalock

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, District Three
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners, District 3, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be appreciated.
W. C. (Bill) FULMER

the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support appreciated.
WALTER O. ZAHND

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners, District 3, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be appreciated.
W. M. (Mack) BOBO

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners, District 3, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be appreciated.
W. C. (Bill) FULMER

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, District Three
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners, District 3, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be appreciated.
WALKER BROWN

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, District Three
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners, District 3, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be appreciated.
WILLIAM C. (Bill) ALVIS

and influence will be greatly appreciated.
L. C. SIMMONS

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners, District 3, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be appreciated.
GEORGE A. PORTER

FOR PROBATE JUDGE
I hereby announce my candidacy for Probate Judge of Lauderdale County subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be sincerely appreciated.
HERMAN K. LONGSHORE

FOR PROBATE JUDGE
I hereby announce my candidacy for Probate Judge of Lauderdale County subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be appreciated.
ESTES R. FLYNT

FOR SHERIFF
I hereby announce my candidacy for Sheriff of Lauderdale County subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.
WILLIAM C. (Bill) ALVIS

FOR SHERIFF
I hereby announce my candidacy for Sheriff of Lauderdale County subject to the action of the Democratic Primary May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be appreciated.
J. EARL ROMINE

FOR SHERIFF
I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Lauderdale County subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be sincerely appreciated.
JAMES J. ROSE

FOR SHERIFF
I hereby announce my candidacy for Sheriff of Lauderdale County subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be appreciated.
ROY C. CALL

FOR JUDGE, LAW AND EQUITY COURT
I hereby announce my candidacy for Judge of the Lauderdale County Law and Equity Court subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be appreciated.
EMMETT N. RODEN

JUDGE, LAW & EQUITY COURT
I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election as judge of the Law and Equity Court of Lauderdale County, subject to action of the Democratic primary on May 6. Your vote and support will be appreciated.
RAYMOND MURPHY

FOR SOLICITOR, LAW & EQUITY COURT
I hereby announce my candidacy for Solicitor Lauderdale County Law and Equity Court subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be appreciated.
JOHN R. BARNES

FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Board of Education subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote, support and influence will be greatly appreciated.
Mrs. John R. Waddell

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Board of Education subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote, support and influence will be greatly appreciated.
GRADY S. SPRINGER

FOR MEMBER, BOARD OF EDUCATION
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Board of Education subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary, May 6. Your vote and influence will be very much appreciated.
REED SPRINGER

FOR CIRCUIT SOLICITOR
I hereby announce my candidacy for Solicitor of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and influence will be sincerely appreciated.
WILLIAM L. ALMON

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, Place No. 2
I hereby announce my candidacy for the Alabama House of Representatives from Lauderdale County, Place No. 2 subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be appreciated.
CHARLES G. LONG

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, Place 2
I hereby announce my candidacy for Lauderdale County Representative to the State Legislature, Place No. 2, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote, support and influence will be sincerely appreciated.
WILLIAM R. CADENHEAD

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, Place No. 2
I hereby announce my candidacy for Representative from Lauderdale County to the State Legislature subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be deeply appreciated.
ROBERT T. SPRINGER

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, Place No. 1
I hereby announce my candidacy for Representative from Lauderdale County to the State Legislature subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be appreciated.
CHAS. EDGAR YOUNG

213 N. Seminary St. AT 2-9201 Florence, Ala.
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ture subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote, support and influence will be greatly appreciated.
J. B. DOBSON, III.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, Place No. 1
I hereby announce my candidacy for Representative from Lauderdale County to the State Legislature, Place No. 1, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.
ROBERT H. BROADFOOT

FOR STATE SENATE
I hereby announce my candidacy for State Senator, First Senatorial District composed of Lauderdale and Limestone counties subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be deeply appreciated.
E. B. HALTOM, Jr.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
I hereby announce my candidacy for Circuit Court Clerk of Lauderdale County, subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.
CHAS. EDGAR YOUNG

Let The Herald Print It.

3 From County Due API Degrees

Three students from Lauderdale County are among the 280 who will receive degrees from Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn when winter commencement exercises are held March 14.

Marion Franklin Burkhead and James Donald Wallace, both of Florence, will be awarded Bachelor of Science degrees in business administration, while a Bachelor of Science degree in pharmacy will be presented to Miss Sandra Ann Massey of Rogersville.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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315 SOUTH COURT ST. DIAL AT 2-5732

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GRAHAM PIANO HOUSE
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2/27; 3/6, 13, 20

BOATS, TRAILERS, BARGAIN Write Boats, Box 393 Childersburg (43) Ala. 5/1/58

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Come to Church for Services

"A FAMILY THAT WORSHIPS TOGETHER—STAYS TOGETHER"



You and your responsibility

At last this little bit of life is ready to become a part of your home. You are glad, and at the same time you feel a great responsibility. Perhaps you already realize how much the Church can help you. From the day you stand before the minister and dedicate the little one to God, on through the various departments of Sunday School and young people's work, the Church is always ready to lend a hand. Its spiritual message strengthens you, its worship services enrich your life, its opportunities for leadership increase your ability. In the Church you will find other fathers and mothers with problems similar to your own. You will find boys and girls, men and women, working together, and from these beginnings will grow a better home life, a better community, a better world. Yes, this is a beginning. Start now to make your home a center of Christian activity . . . and make the Church your home!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

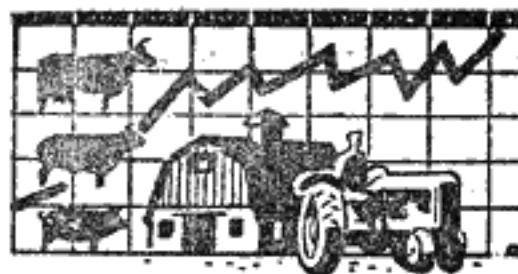
"The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the 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	Mark	10	13-16
Monday	Psalms	128	1-6
Tuesday	Proverbs	14	1-9
Wednesday	Proverbs	31	10-31
Thursday	Luke	2	41-52
Friday	John	19	25-27
Saturday	Ephesians	5	25-27

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

ALABAMA OIL CO.	FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK, WATERLOO	FLORENCE SEED & FEED CO.
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Farm Review and Forecast



666

LIQUID OR TABLETS
GIVES "SUPER" RELIEF
FROM ALL THOSE MISERIES
OF "HARD-TO-STOP" COLDS

Simplified System Of Dairy Records Said Money-Maker

Only five cents extra per cow per month may be the key to better milk production.

Invested in a plan known as Weigh-a-Day-a Month, these nickels can help the dairyman keep

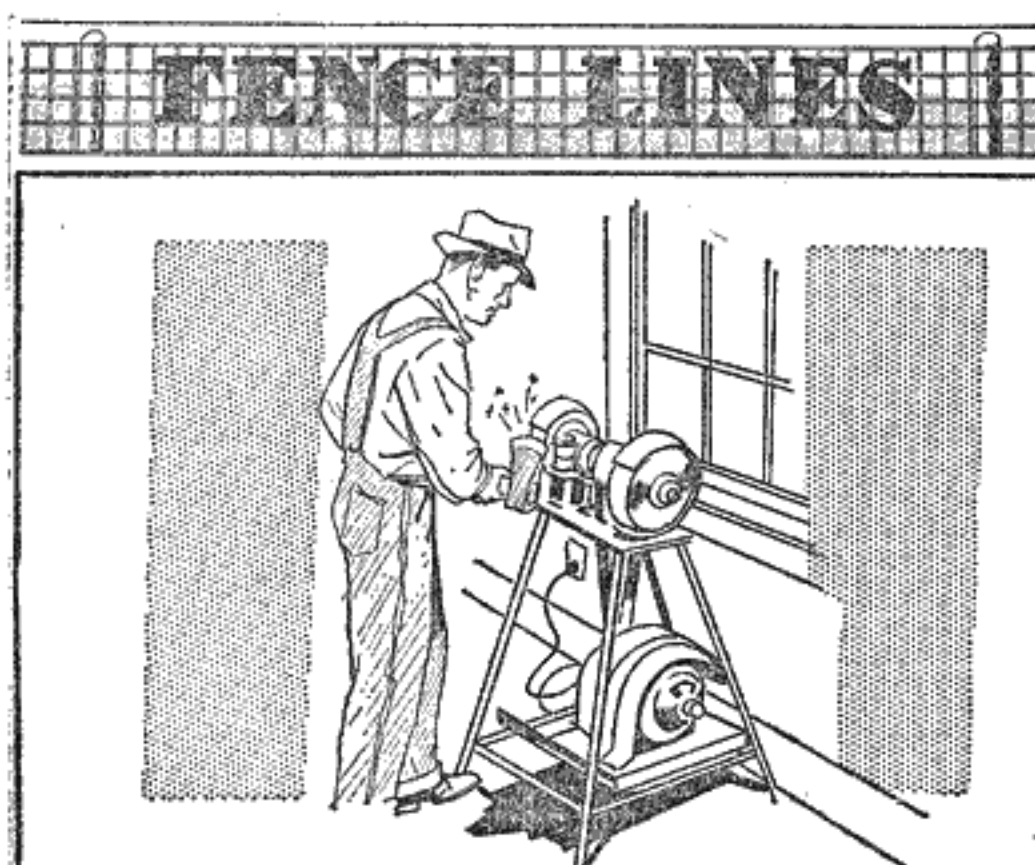
efficient records on each cow's production. This simplified, low-cost system has been developed to help dairymen who previously found record-keeping too expensive, time-consuming or difficult.

According to API Extension Assistant Dairyman R. Sam Jones, Jr., the plan strips all but the bare essentials from record-keeping. It's suitable for any size herd, he says, but it's particularly useful to the dairyman with a herd of 14 cows or less.

As the name implies, Weigh-a-Day-a Month calls for weighing the milk and feed of each cow on one day each month. This information and other simple data about the animal are recorded on a form, which is mailed to a county record center.

Computations are then made for the dairyman, showing how his cows compare with local and national averages in feed consumption and production. On the basis of these figures, the dairyman can cull low-producing, unprofitable animals; select the best ones for breeding higher-producing replacements; and do a better job of feeding each cow in accordance with her ability to produce.

A dairy farmer may have little control over the price he gets for his milk, Jones pointed out, but he does control — to a large degree — the cost of producing it. And the dairy specialist reminds farmers that profit is the difference between production costs and market prices.



POWER STAND... Scrap pieces of pipe may be used to make rigid stand for electric motor. Motor is protected from abrasive particles by piece of sheet metal. Long cord makes unit mobile for use anywhere in shop.

Fit New Machine To Full Program, Farmers Cautioned

Consider your entire farm management program before choosing a new piece of equipment.

This advice came last week from J. T. Gaillard, who pointed out that the decision to replace a machine with a newer model is not always easy. A machine of too limited capacity may be expensive in labor costs, he warned.

Gaillard, who is an API Extension engineer, reminded farmers that keeping a machine repaired and operating may sometimes cost more than interest charges on more efficient new equipment.

Every year new equipment is offered, the farm machinery specialist reminded. Some machines are improvements over previous models; others take a whole new approach to getting a farm job done. For example, changeover to a grassland forage system may favor the purchase of direct-cut choppers and harvesters, together with related transport and storage equipment.

Besides the direct financial return, some machines are good investments because they make farm and home work easier and more attractive, said Gaillard. This is important in preventing costly labor turnover.

her son, Ray Bevis, and is reported to be improving.

Edward Henson is still on the sick list.

L. G. Montgomery, who underwent surgery at E. C. M. Hospital recently has been returned to his home here and is doing fine.

From The Simple Side By THE FARMER'S WIFE

"And you each gentle animal in confidence may bind, and make him follow at your will, if you are only kind." These words caught the Farmer's Wife's eye in a child's story book, then followed the thought, "how much truth there is in these simple words!" Not only in the small world of a child's love for a pet animal, but in the grown-up world of adults and our daily activities. How much more good can be accomplished if we remember to only be kind. How many more problems can be solved in so many better ways when we use kindness and understanding as our weapons in dealing with human emotions instead of those of tempers and other ugliness which find their way from the human soul if not held in check by something more meaningful to us.

How many more friends in confidence we bind, if we could remember to deal with them as a child would his favorite little pet animal in his own little world. It gave The Farmer's Wife some thought, and I wondered if it mightn't be the reader.

News Of LUTTS MRS. VERA WEEKS

Persons
Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Reaves and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Horton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Horton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFall and children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hayes and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. George McCorkle and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Montgomery and daughter and Gene Montgomery spent a while Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Reaves of Vernon spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bevis, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge Tilley and children of Cloverdale and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry and children of Savannah, Tenn., spent a while Saturday night with the Bill Weeks.

Mrs. Icie Balentine is spending this week with her son, Vernice Balentine, and family.

Glenn Weeks spent Sunday night with Leroy and Coy Petty. Those visiting the Bill Weeks Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Haggard Petty and Children, Mrs. Icie Balentine, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Herb King and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge Tilley and children and Mrs. Willie Barkley and son, Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barkley and girls and Freddie Franks and son spent a while Sunday with the J. R. Barkleys.

George Reaves spent the week-end in Florence with his sister, Mrs. A. G. McFall, who has been confined to bed due to a fall.

Mrs. C. A. Bevis, Mrs. Arthur Holt, Mrs. Thomas Holt, Mrs. Willie Barkley, Mrs. Jimmy Wright and Mrs. Bill Weeks spent a while Monday with Mrs. Edward Henson.

Mrs. Willie Bevis, who has been in E. C. M. Hospital at Florence, has been removed to the home of

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News Of OAKLAND

By Erlene Rice

Regular services will be held Sunday in all churches of the community.

The monthly steward's meeting and fellowship supper will be held at the Methodist Church this evening.

School
The regular meeting of the 4-H Club is scheduled for Monday. The boy's demonstration at that time will be on farm and home safety. The girls will have their annual dress revue and baking program this month.

There will be a 4-H Club safety project for all 4-Hers again this year. The purpose of this program is to promote interest and activity in farm and home safety and promote a project that will meet the needs of farm and non-farm boys and girls alike.

4-H Club members are urged to

enter this worthwhile contest.

The pupils of the school are now engaged in the sale of tickets for a talent show that will be held at the school soon. It is hoped that all parents and friends of the school will cooperate in helping to make this a success. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the school.

The sixth grade presented a playlet that grew out of their study of Mexico to the fifth grade on

Tuesday. This was both interesting and informative.

The Junior Humane Society met this week.

Mrs. Shirley Mansell was in our school recently to give the final polio vaccine to those children desiring it.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kornman spent several days with friends and relatives in Nashville last week.

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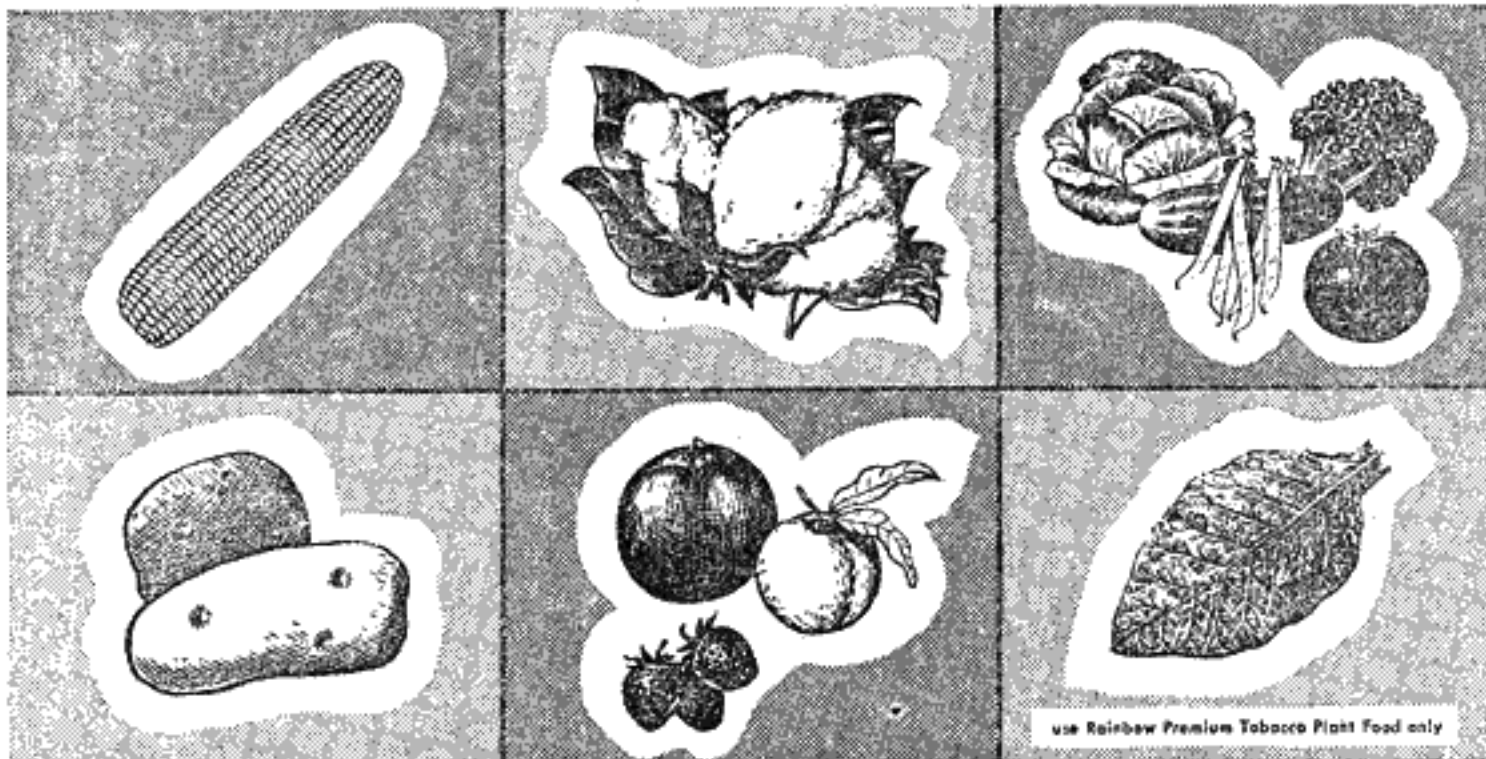
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News Of Central Heights

By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Church

Regular Sunday morning services were held at Pleasant Hill. The Florence subdistrict Methodist Youth Fellowship held a monthly meeting at Cloverdale Monday night.

Mrs. Emma Delora Tice Nichols, Florence, who was the fourth grade teacher of Central Elementary School, died at 5:45 Saturday evening at the E. C. M. Hospital after an illness of approximately two weeks.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Florence First Baptist Church, with Dr. Hudson Baggett officiating.

She leaves her husband, Henry Clay Nichols, Florence; one son, Henry Clarence Nichols, of Lexington, and one sister, Mrs. Hollis Hill, of Florence.

Mrs. Nichols had taught at Central for the past 12 years, winning the friendship and love of many people, who will always cherish her memory. She will be missed greatly by the entire school body.

Clubs
The Central Civitan Club held a meeting Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock.

School
The basketball queen coronation was held Tuesday night at Central beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Betty Lewis Haddock was crowned as the 1936 high school basketball queen and Vonda Lou Broadfoot queen of the elementary school.

Betty's court included Jackie Wright, Martha Fulmer, Nancy Seaton, Elizabeth Wallace and Sue Lovelace. In the Court with Vonda were Ann Daugherty, Janice Wallace, Linda Dean, Kay Vickers and Francine Witt.

Personals
Mrs. Clyde May and children from England have returned here to live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haggard, until her husband is released from the service. Dotty Brown had as her guests Sunday Linda and Jewell Dixon, Mary and Evon Faulkner and Kathryn Dean.

Jimmie Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, is confined to bed at his home with rheumatic fever.

Floyd Fowler, Mrs. Lena Cooner and L. C. Morgan were Saturday night guests of the Emmett Youngs.

The B. E. Wallaces were the

Sunday afternoon guests of the Payton Hayes family of Florence. Mr. and Mrs. David Llewellyn and daughter, Doris, went to Corinth, Miss., Sunday to see Mrs. David Llewellyn and baby son, Ricky.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Hargett and son, Eddie, visited several days last week with the Emmett Youngs en route from Mississippi to Marietta, Ga., where he will be stationed indefinitely.

Four New Clubs Are Organized At Mars Hill School

This year marks the first for the 4-H Club in the Mars Hill Bible School. After much consideration the officials of the school saw that many of the students come from farm homes and therefore have an interest in farm and home activities.

Under the direction of the Extension Service in Lauderdale County, four new clubs have been organized in this school. There are two clubs in the elementary department and two clubs in the high school.

The elementary boys' club have an enrollment of 35 members. The officers are Bill Fulmer, president; Trent Butler, vice-president; David Anderson, secretary; James Guillen, reporter; Reed Risner and Jerry McGee, song leaders. The local leader is Ronald Kendrick.

The girls' elementary club is headed by Sandra McGuire, president; Jill Snell, vice-president; Jane Bendall, secretary; Betty Bradford, reporter; Becky Bradford and Betty Bradford, song leaders. There are 36 members in this club.

In the high school there are two clubs. The officers in the girls' club in the high school are Sherwin Kretzer, president; Nancy Balentine, vice-president; Jo Ann Harrison, secretary; Sarah Pate, reporter; Laurel Shannon and Gay Bulman, song leaders. There are 22 girls who are active members at this club.

The officers for the boys' high school club are Harry Johnson, president; Jimmy Craig, vice-president; David Shelton, secretary; Don Lewis, reporter; Danny Wilson and Fred Frades, song leaders. The boys' high school club has 32 members enrolled.

4-H Still Growing At Saint Michael's Parochial School

4-H Clubs have been at St. Michael School since and before it became a private school four years ago. 4-H has grown and is still progressing at this school in St. Florian.

Sister Cornelia, who is a teacher at the school, has been the local leader for the boys and girls for these four years. She has seen 80 to 90 girls and boys complete their 4-H projects and work. She seems to think dressmaking, baking and homemaking the subjects of most interest to the girls. Projects of most interest to the boys are electricity and do-it-yourself projects. She said, "The boys and girls look forward with anticipation to their monthly meeting, and they really get a thrill from the lessons."

When talking to some of the 4-H'ers in the school we found 4-H had improved their ability in many things and prepared them for future life. Mary Alice Langer, president, said, "I wouldn't have learned to cook or sew if I hadn't been in 4-H." Others said they had learned much about meetings and parliamentary procedures.

It can be seen from this group that 4-H means much to the girls and boys of Lauderdale County. As Sister Cornelia said, "The third and fourth graders just can't wait to join the 4-H Club, because they know so much about it."



SOCIALISM IN AUSTRIA
VIENNA, AUSTRIA—Dear Dr. Benson: The train from Munich to Salzburg to Vienna skirted the northern reaches of the European Alps, presenting magnificent scenery, but the hills gave way to rolling farmland as we neared the queenly city which once was the capital of a sprawling empire. Vienna retains much of her old world beauty, but 40 years of radical political upheavals, wars and military occupation has shrunk her once-considerable prestige and exhausted the little nation which she dominates.

Vienna today is a city of nearly 2,000,000, while Austria has only 6,900,000 total population. Austria fell under the spell of the Socialists in 1919 and has remained largely socialist through all her trials and tribulations. The Government today is a coalition dominated by the Socialists. President Theodore Koerner is a Socialist. My contact inside the Austrian government has been Dr. Paul Fent, chief assistant to the Bundespresident. He, too, is a Socialist.



PRESS seasoned ground beef into a greased pie pan, top with ripe olive wedges, tomato sauce and grated American cheese. Bake and cut in wedges for a hamburger pizza.

Pitted prunes, milk, sugar and a dash of nutmeg, whipped in a milk shake or a blender makes wonderful fluffy drinks for the after-school crowd. Use skim

This Week's Recipe
Chocolate Marlow
(Serves 6)
1/4 pound marshmallows
1/4 cup evaporated milk
1/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate bits
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup graham cracker crumbs
1/4 cup evaporated milk, chilled until icy
Melt marshmallows in 1/4 cup evaporated milk over hot water. Remove from heat and blend in chocolate bits. Stir in vanilla and cool. Line bottom of freezing tray with half of crumbs. Whipped chilled evaporated milk until stiff. Fold in cooled chocolate mixture. Pour into freezing tray, sprinkle with remaining crumbs and freeze immediately.

milk for calorie watchers. Green beans are delectable if you saute some onion in butter and then add some soured cream to them before pouring over the vegetable.

Stuff a boned shoulder of pork with bread and raisin dressing which has a pinch of poultry seasoning. It's inexpensive and delicious to eat.

Sprinkle chopped walnuts over waffle batter after it's poured into the iron for toasted walnut waffles. Serve with jam or maple syrup.

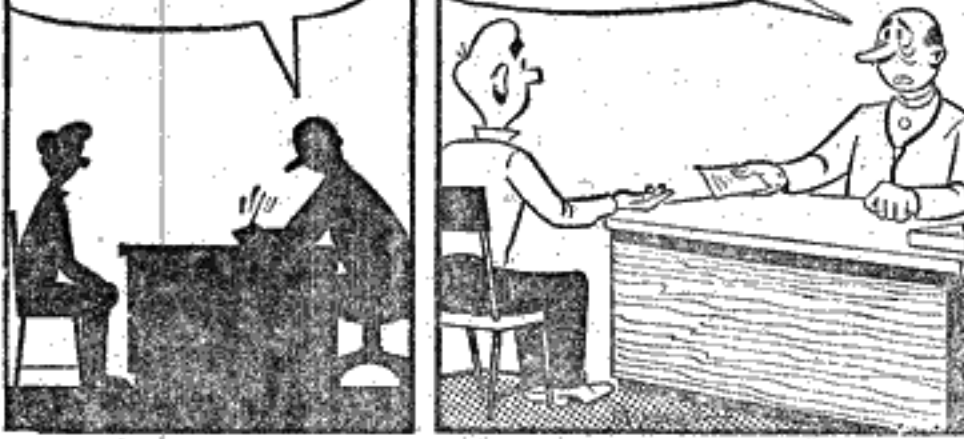
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THE BAFFLES By Mahoney

AND THEN DOC—I GET THOSE HOT FLASHES; HEADACHES—MY BONES ACHES—AND I JUST FEEL ALL DRAGGED OUT.



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Socialist ministers in the Government, the unions share in the management.

Every piece of legislation which in any way affects the Austrian economy is first submitted to three non-governmental agencies before being introduced in Parliament. These are: The Chamber of Commerce, the Chamber of Agriculture, and the Chamber of Labor. The Chamber of Commerce has scarcely any alternative, but to go

along with the Chamber of Labor since its political power is overpowering. The Agrarians lean toward socialist practices. This kind of Socialism has been in operation here, with only brief interruptions, for 35 years.

The Socialist Payoff

And what has it delivered to the wage earner? The income of the average industrial worker in Austria is \$57 a month. Some make

higher wages, and a great many make lower wages. The textile industry workers average only \$38.50 a month. These are official government figures supplied to me by Dr. Fent.

The purchasing power of the dollars in these wage statistics is based on the present exchange rate of schillings for dollars (26 to 1). A few items are cheaper here than in America — public transportation, housing, and a few food staples such as potatoes, cabbage and bread. But public transportation service is chronically poor and the housing situation is very bad. Most of the other things which Americans consider to be absolutely required for good living cost more here — TV sets, refrigerators, bathroom sinks, good clothing, automobiles, meat and other foods.

The Leveling Down
Vienna is a teeming tourist city. The tourist business is an important part of the national income. Relics of the old Hapsburg dynasties — palaces, parks and statuary — dot the city. Moments of the city's great musical history are on every hand — with the ornate Vienna Opera House on the celebrated Ring attracting thousands of sightseers daily. The shops are world-famed for two products — silks and chocolate confections.

With its bizarre and anguished sculptures commemorating the devastating Black Plague, with its colorful mosaic store-fronts, and with its modern, subterranean shopping center beneath the busiest traffic intersection, Vienna is a city of contrasts. But there seems to be scarcely any contrasts in the lives of her people and the people of Austria generally. Dr. Fent said there aren't any rich people in Austria, that, in fact, Government redistribution of wealth had almost entirely eliminated sharp differences in incomes. The Austrian Welfare State has leveled the living standard — to a very

low level. Thirty-five years of Socialist power and the turmoil of radical politics and war have left Austria with very little strength and nearly all of her people in relative poverty according to our American yardstick. —G.G.

TO THE PEOPLE OF LAUDERDALE COUNTY

Since I am running unopposed for re-election to the office of Circuit Court Clerk my name will not be on the ballot on May 6 but instead I will be certified as the Democratic Nominee for the General Election in November.

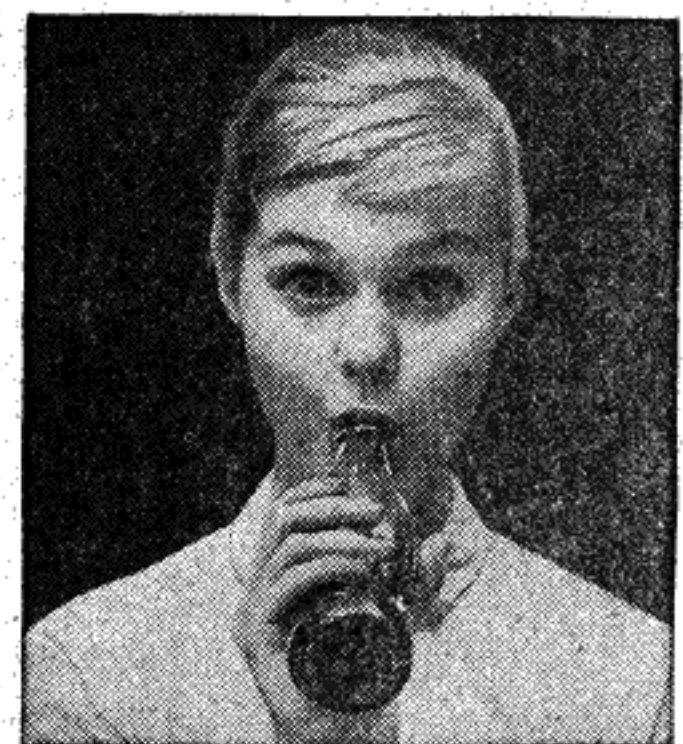
I wish to take this opportunity to thank my many friends of Lauderdale County for their kind words of encouragement and support for re-election to the office of Circuit Court Clerk. I promise to you my continued efforts to render courteous and efficient service, always mindful that when you come to the circuit court clerk's office no matter how small or how large may be your problems you will always receive careful and courteous attention.

I expect to see as many of you as I can during this campaign and express to you personally my gratitude but should I fail to see you please take this as my solemn pledge to you.

Sincerely,

CHAS. EDGAR YOUNG

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