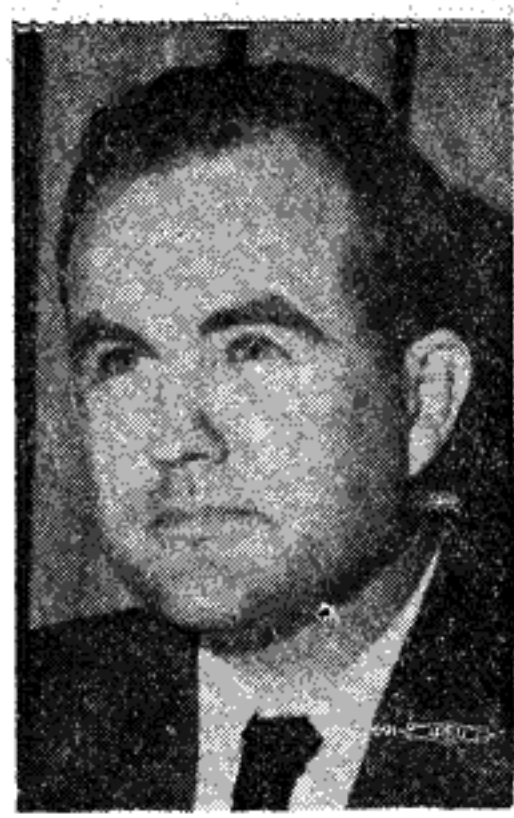




ESTES R. FLYNT
... voters promote him to Probate Judge.



JOHN PATTERSON
... surprise leader in race for Governor.



GEORGE C. WALLACE
... runs second in 14-man field for Governor.



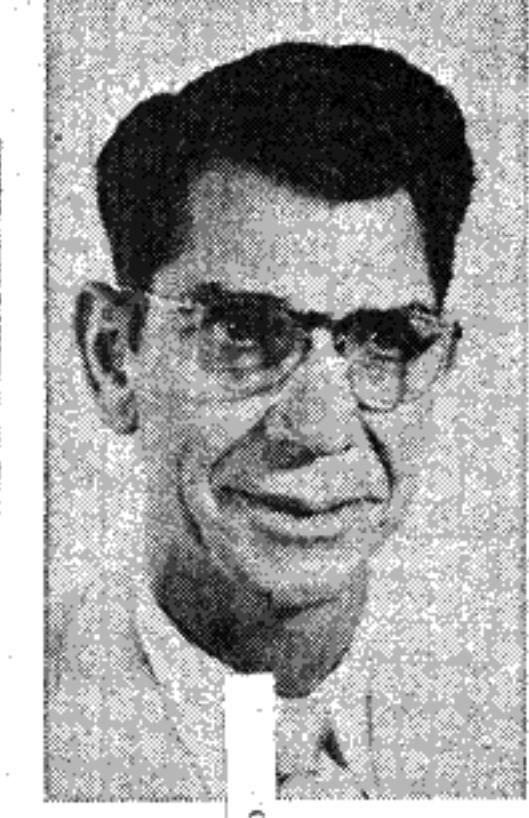
EMMETT N. RODEN
... elected Law and Equity judge Tuesday.



WM. R. CADENHEAD
... leads in run-off for House seat, Place No. 2.



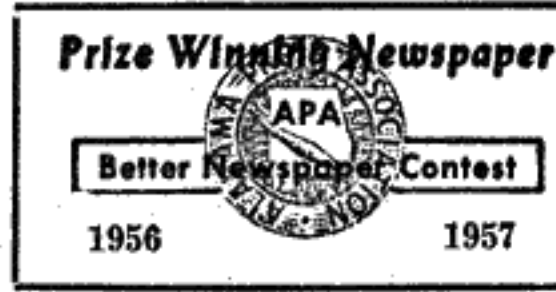
J. EARL ROMINE
... leads in Lauderdale Sheriff's race.



ROBERT H. BROADFOOT
... named second term in House, Place 1.

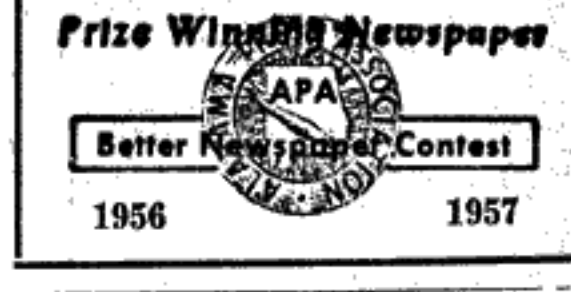


MRS. JOHN R. WADDELL
... gets third term on county school board.



THE FLORENCE HERALD

Serving Agriculture, Commerce, Industry And Education In The Muscle Shoals District



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NO. 19



FSC QUEEN AND HER COURT—Betty Gentry, of Moulton, was crowned May Queen at Florence State College in ceremonies Wednesday. She's shown here surrounded by her court. Seated, from left, they are Sherry Phillips, Sara Kitchens, Queen Betty, Jane Mills and Becky Blair; standing, Janice Johnson, Barbara Brown and Peggy Norton.

Farm Leaders See Unit Test Program In Operation Here

Extension Personnel See Plant At Shoals, Hear Director Welch

Representatives of 24 state agricultural colleges and the U. S. Department of Agriculture Tuesday began a tour of unit test demonstration farms in North Alabama after viewing the fertilizer production facilities of the Tennessee Valley Authority at Muscle Shoals.

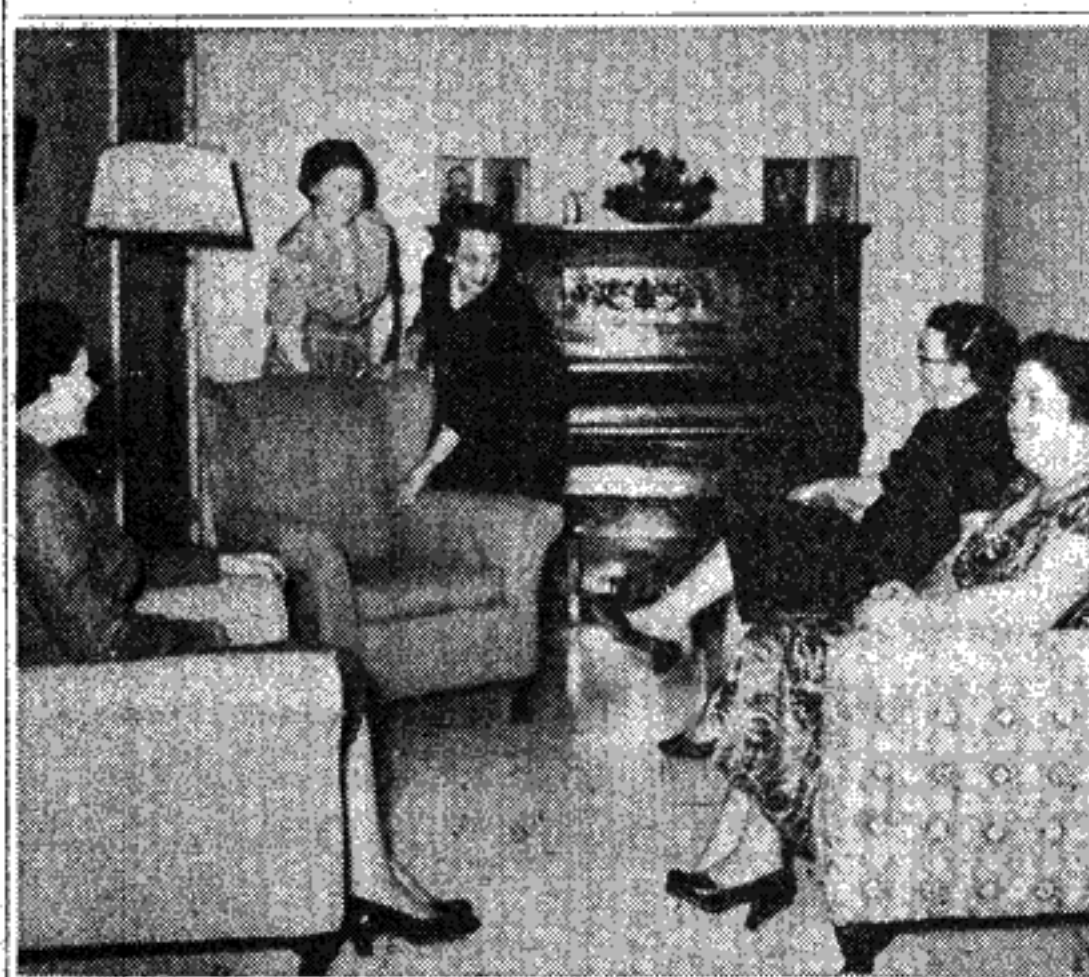
The meeting that had its first session here Monday inaugurated the TVA's annual display of what the fertilizers it manufactures can do in actual use on farms. The program now encompasses 3,500 farms in a dozen Valley states, but the gathering at Muscle Shoals was primarily for cooperators in the fertilizer program from distant states.

Dr. Frank Welch, a TVA director, addressed the unit test farmers and agricultural leaders Monday at the Chemical Engineering Building at Muscle Shoals. He explained that the Tennessee River and its uses are related closely to the land and its uses. Farming, he pointed out, is becoming more dependent on electrical power, and on the river's behavior depends to a large degree the productivity of the land.

Before the visitors left for their tour of unit test farms in the area Tuesday, they heard reports of the effect of TVA-manufactured fertilizer in this and other sections.

Their itinerary calls for visits to Guntersville Dam and Redstone Arsenal before leaving the Valley.

Flynt, Roden Win Judgeships; Romine, Call In Sheriff Run-off



HOME DECORATORS—Mrs. Marilyn Moore, assistant home agent; Mrs. Annie Green; Miss Fariss Prickett, Home Agent; Mrs. Richard White; and Mrs. Redda Walker, are shown admiring new slipcovers, a project of the Grassy Home Demonstration Club.

Home Demonstration Clubs Active In County

More Than 500 Members Engage In Home And Community Projects

This week is Home Demonstration Week and its observance serves to focus attention on the many activities carried on by the 514 club members of the twenty clubs in all sections of Lauderdale County.

The services of Lauderdale County's home demonstration agent, Miss Fariss Prickett, and her two assistants, Mrs. Marilyn Moore and Miss Celeste Hurley, are available to the entire membership. The office is located at 605 South Seminary Street and the telephone is ATwater 2-1971.

Following is a list of these fine clubs compiled by Miss Prickett: Home Demonstration work in Lauderdale County is carried on by twenty organized clubs located in all sections of the county. The 514 club members work together to promote better homemaking and community life.

Beginning in the northeast corner of our county we find the Powell Club with Mrs. M. C. Cookwell as president. Not too far away Mrs. Vernon Herston serves the Anderson women as president of their Home Demonstration Club.

One of the newly organized clubs in the county is the North Rogersville Club. Their president is Mrs. Lorene Weathers. Even though this is a young club, we find some of the members have been in club work a long time because they were members of the former Romine Club.

Close to our eastern county boundary there is a fine group of homemakers organized under the leadership of Mrs. Marvin Miller as president. This club is known as the Oliver Home Demonstration Club.

West of this group of clubs, we find more clubs reaching from north to southern part of county.

In the Grassy community the women are organized into a Home Demonstration Club. They selected Mrs. Redda Walker as their president. The Whitehead Home Demonstration Club is led by Mrs. Elvis Grissom. Mrs. Lela Harvey serves a very active Home Demonstration Club as president in the Toonerville community.

A fine group of homemakers in Lexington work with Mrs. A. R. Springer, their president, to build a strong club. Not too far away we find a very active Home Demonstration Club, the Center Star Club. Their able president is Mrs. P. C. Joiner. In Killen, we also have a club headed by Mrs. J. A. Angel.

Mrs. T. L. Mecke serves very ably as president of the Hopewell (Continued on Page 2)

Wallace Leads County; Faces Patterson June 3

Lauderdale County Democrats Tuesday nominated Estes R. Flynt for Probate Judge; gave J. Earl Romine a commanding lead for another term as Sheriff; returned Robert H. Broadfoot to the Legislature; put William R. Cadenhead and Charles G. Long in a run-off for the other legislative

post; dictated run-offs for two places on the Court of Commissioners; gave the nomination as Coroner to Stanley Elkins, and chose Emmett N. Roden as Judge of the Law and Equity Court.

In balloting on the gubernatorial race, Lauderdale Countians gave a plurality to Judge George C. Wallace, who, on the basis of incomplete state-wide returns Wednesday afternoon, was running second to Atty. General John Patterson, who caught fire in the final days of the campaign to lead the 14-man field for governor. Patterson ran third in Lauderdale County, Jimmy Faulkner second.

In the race for two places on the Lauderdale County Board of Education, Mrs. John R. Waddell of Rogersville won a clear majority, while a run-off for the other position loomed. Grady S. Springer and Bobby J. McGuire.

In the District 1 race for the Court of Commissioners, Ben C. Clemmons was out front and Grady L. Springer appeared certain to oppose him in a June 3 run-off, while in District 3 James A. Blalock, the incumbent, led the eight-man field, followed in second place by L. C. Simmond, with a run-off indicated.

Meanwhile, in Birmingham John Patterson expressed confidence in ultimate victory over the Clayton jurist but Judge Wallace said he would win in a run-off with Patterson four weeks from the May 6 first primary.

In a special advisory election on whether or not to fluoridate the Florence water supply, city residents turned it down by a vote of 2,612 against to 2,376 for.

The unofficial vote in 55 of 62 boxes in Lauderdale County gave these results Wednesday afternoon while a group from the county Democratic Executive Committee was struggling with the official canvass of Tuesday primary.

PROBATE JUDGE—Estes R. Flynt, 5712; Herman K. Longshore, incumbent, 5033.

SHERIFF—J. Earl Romine, incumbent, 3758; Roy L. Call, 2423; James J. Rose, a former sheriff, 2226; William C. Alvis, 1681; and Roy Foust, 404.

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION (two to be nominated)—Mrs. John R. Waddell, incumbent, 4876; Grady S. Springer, 2975; (Continued on Page 2)

Republicans Hold Meeting Tuesday

Delegates Appointed To Attend Conventions In Decatur, Birmingham

A mass meeting was held by Republican committeemen of Lauderdale County Tuesday afternoon at the court house at which time officers were elected and delegates and alternates to the Republican District and State conventions were appointed. Arthur South, chairman, presided.

Delegates appointed to attend the conventions to be held in Decatur, May 29 and Birmingham, May 30, were J. Roy Taylor, Mrs. J. Roy Taylor, Adin Batson, W. J. Townsend, Arthur South, Grady L. McMaster, Tom McGough, H. G. (Red) Williams, and E. C. Burns.

Alternates appointed were: Fred Holt, John Marshall, Mrs. Adin Batson, Rose Fortney, James Fortney, James A. Holden, and John Holt.

Officers are: Arthur South, chairman, (re-elected), Mrs. Fortney, secretary, and Adin Batson, vice chairman.

Reynolds Cuts Back Production

Production of aluminum at Reynolds Metals Company's Listerhill reduction plant is being curtailed slightly, R. E. Newman, plant manager, announced Friday. No substantial lay-offs are anticipated because of the reduction in the flow of electric power to potlines in the older of the two reduction plants, Manganer Newman said.

Reynolds officials said that present commercial demand for its product is about 70 per cent of total production, and it was pointed out that the present cutback at Listerhill was in line with an announcement of April 16 to bring primary aluminum output into balance with commercial requirements.



By HAROLD S. MAY

Our congratulations to the winners... best of luck to those who must "run it off"...

A tourist, recently returned from a sojourn in South Africa, tells of an incident that you may not believe. It seems that he entered a bar and was amazed to see a customer in full military uniform yet only six inches high. Naturally, he couldn't keep from staring at the man. The bartender noticing his amazement, said: "Evidently you don't know the major." The tourist admitted this, so the bartender picked up the little man from the stool, put him on the bar and said: "Tell the stranger here about the time you called the witch doctor a bloody fake."

While the mother smiled knowingly, a visitor asked a little girl: "And what do you think you will do when you get as big as your mother?" "Diet," said the little girl.

The home-owner was very pleased the way the painter had re-decorated his house and in recognition of the added touch, remarked: "You did such a fine job, I'm going to add something extra. Here's \$10.00. Take the missus to a show tonight." Shortly after the evening meal, the door-bell rang and there stood the painter, all dressed up. "What is it?" the home-owner asked, "did you forget something?" "No," said the painter, "I just came to take the missus to the show."

The big question of the day, it seems, is how much chrome should be put on the 1959 model automobiles. And while this is being decided, sales are slipping. Take a vote as was done on fluoridation.

Maybe some enterprising fire insurance company will consider issuing a policy on the wood most apt to start a conflagration—a chip on the shoulder.

"Don't squash me—I eat harmful insects," was the sign seen recently on the back of a midge sports car. (And it wasn't on Jimmie White's pest control car, either.)

The very fashionable lady was so disturbed with a dream she had, she made an appointment with a psychiatrist. "All right, now, tell me about the dream you had that disturbed you so," the psychiatrist asked. "Well, doctor," she said, "I dreamed I was walking down a busy street with nothing on but my hat." "And that embarrassed you?" the doctor prompted. "Yes, terribly," she explained. "You see, doctor, it was last year's hat."

The best time to spade your garden, Billy Wiggins tells us, is immediately after your wife tells you to do it.

Revamping Of Military Command Wins Support

Eisenhower Plan Backed By High Ranking Democrat In Congress

President Eisenhower's plan for revamping the military high command has the support of one of the most influential members of Congress, Rep. Clarence Cannon, (D-Mo.) chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. He has urged Congress to approve the plan promptly and end the "insane bickering between the services."

Cannon also maintained much could be saved by so doing because of the many overlapping services involved. He belittled fears that the way would be opened for a future dictator to merge or abolish services without restraint.

He pointed to the fact that Congress could retain its control of all services involved by controlling the appropriations. "No substantial changes could be possible without the tacit or explicit approval of Congress," Cannon said, adding that Congress could prevent any abuses.

Basically the President's plan would give the secretary of defense and the point chiefs of staff more direct control over the armed services. Cannon called Eisenhower's plan a "reasonable, sensible, long-delayed, much-needed revision." The President in offering the plan said essentially the same thing and indicated that he would not yield on the essentials.

"It is high time we put an end to this insane bickering between the services and eliminate billions of waste and begin to develop sufficient military strength to keep us out of war," Cannon said.

The House gave Cannon a standing ovation after his speech, nearly an hour long. His firm stand brought the differences of opinion in Congress into sharp focus especially among Democratic leaders. Notable among those opposing the President's plan was Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the Armed Services Committee of the House.

Shoals Area Still Considered As Site Of Paper, Pulp Mill

The Muscle Shoals area is still being given consideration by the Tennessee River Pulp & Paper Co., as the site of a proposed pulp and paper mill, a company official in New York said Saturday.

Also still under consideration is a site near Coonce, Tenn., according to G. W. E. Nicholson, president of the Tennessee River company.

Mr. Nicholson said that his firm definitely was going to carry through its construction plans, which became known about two years ago, but that it would be some time before a selection is made between the Shoals and Coonce sites.

Loan Association Sets Scholarships

First Federal Establishes \$500 Annually For FSC Business Majors

Dr. E. B. Norton, president of Florence State College, has announced the establishment of two scholarships by First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Florence.

The awards will consist of \$250 per year to one female business administration major and to one male business administration major attending Florence State. Qualifying students must have completed sixty-four semester hours and have a scholastic standing of 2.0.

Students desiring to compete for the scholarships must register with the chairman of the Department of Business Administration and prepare and submit a presentation based on one of the following:

- (a) College Consultation Plan—proposed new customer service.
- (b) Book Review of "As It Was In The Beginning," a history of Savings & Loan Associations.
- (c) Book Review of "Savings & Loan Principles," published by American Savings & Loan Institute Press.
- (d) Program on Community Education—"Value of Thrift, Savings and Home Ownership."

Presentations may use the media of journalism, advertising, art, or speech. Judges will be two members of the College Scholarship Committee, chairman of the Department of Business Administration, and two members of the Board of Directors, First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Scholarship payments to the students will be divided into two payments of \$125 at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters.

Dr. Z. S. Dickerson, chairman of the Florence State College Department of Business Administration said in a letter to the members of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, "Your forward step in providing the opportunity for a young man and a young woman to continue their education through the use of your award is to be commended. The college has always desired that business organizations contribute in this manner. I know that the people of the community and in our North Alabama area will be pleased to learn of your action."

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bailey of Rogersville announce the birth of a daughter whom they have named Susan Kay at Coffee Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, April thirtieth.

Attack Fatal To Thomas Belew

Car Crash Said Not Cause Of Death To Resident Of Killen

A heart attack apparently fatal to Thomas Ace Belew, 57, of Star Route 5, Killen, early Wednesday, who was found dead after his car had crashed after an apparent attempt had been made to turn the vehicle onto Highway 101 at Elgin Crossroads.

Killen Resident Drowns In Lake

Search Conducted By Firemen, Coast Guard For Philis Polsto

Florence firemen and members of the local Coast Guard were searching Wednesday for the body of Philis Polsto, 45, of Killen, who was said drowned in Wilson Lake near Robbins Beach when he fell from his fishing boat.

Polsto was seen to fall out of his boat by a motorist who reported that he could not get to him before he disappeared. Firemen, who reached the scene first where the man was last seen, reported that there was no boat or other floating object at the location of the tragedy. However, a search was begun immediately. Polsto was a commercial fisherman and was said to have been running a trotline when he was drowned.

He is the third person to have drowned in recent days in local waters, the others having been two prominent Tuscaloosa men who met death in Pickwick Lake near Waterloo.

Accept Bids On Sheds For Docks

A bid of \$41,277 from Ballew & Roberts Co., of Sheffield was the apparent low one for construction of transit shed facilities at the State Docks at Florence.

Bids were opened at the Municipal Building May 1. State Docks Director Knox McRae and his assistant, Austin Martin, being present, as were two members of the State Docks Board, Dan Davis, of Florence, and Dan F. Mobley, of Guin.

One other bid was received by the docks officials, that of B. H. Craig Construction Co., of Florence, for \$44,979.

Lauderdale County Rep. Robert Broadfoot made an appeal to Director McRae for immediate construction of railroad facilities from Southern and Louisville & Nashville lines to the Florence docks. He was strongly supported by Mayor E. F. Martin and Commissioner R. G. Hibbett, also present at the bid opening.

Killen Lions Club Will Have Light Bulb Sale

The Killen Lions Club will have a light bulb sale on Monday night, May 12, between the hours of 5:30 and 8 o'clock. The proceeds from the sale will be used in the club's charities including sight conservation, clothing for underprivileged, etc. The bulbs will be in assorted sizes and the package will sell for \$2.00. The public is urged to be generous in responding to this worthy project.

BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK BEING OBSERVED

The Lauderdale County Humane Society reminds us that this week is National Be Kind To Animals Week. It is a week set aside for recognition of man's dumb friends and the need for providing for their comfort and health. Colorful posters depicting the theme of this year's observance have been placed in public places by officials of the Humane Society, the slogan being "Hurt No Living Thing."

It is hoped that this silent message will serve to remind everyone not only of the loyalty of their pets but of their utter dependence upon their human masters for food and shelter. An occasional pat and a kind word is a great reward indeed for man's best friend, the dog.

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Home Demonstration Week

"Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World." In a world like ours of unrest, and confusion, it is well for us to look toward a world of tomorrow where we'll find peace and rest. Since tomorrow's world will be controlled by the youth of today, the homes from which they come are all important.

Home Demonstration work is dedicated to this purpose of building stronger and better homes. The great mass of women working through home demonstration clubs realize the important values found in the home and strive to improve their own and their community.

Although material values of the home are stressed and work is done toward improving them, the greatest gifts of the home are those things which when shared do not diminish, but increase in quantity as well as quality. A gift is valued by the heart that gives it; this is the reason the gifts of guidance received in the home are of such value to family members.

Such characteristics as courage, love, kindness, and faith are exemplified in home demonstration women as they work together in their community. All the great battles of life have not been won on battlefields, but in communities like our own where human characters carry on.

As a small amount of yeast leavens a large amount of dough, may the efforts of the Home Demonstration women of Lauderdale County help to transform the homes and communities of our great county. May this week, National Home Demonstration Week, serve as one more step in the direction of building a better tomorrow.

Dr. Schweitzer Speaks Out

If there is one man the world can trust it is Dr. Albert Schweitzer. Dr. Schweitzer, noted medical missionary, scientist, lecturer, author, and winner of the 1952 Nobel Peace Prize, has said that the claim by atomic scientists that a new "cleaner" hydrogen bomb is being produced is so much "window dressing."

Dr. Schweitzer called upon the world's nuclear powers to meet at the summit and outlaw nuclear weapons. He said this would clear the way for other disarmament questions.

In one of two other related statements released by Dr. Schweitzer, he said the danger of nuclear war between the Soviet Union and the United States is greater than ever. Such a war could be averted only if the two nations renounce nuclear arms, he said. In a third statement he called on Britain and the U. S. to follow the Soviets' proclaimed end to nuclear weapon tests unless other nations continue them. He said no power has the right to test them if they are harmful to future generations. Dr. Schweitzer said last year that such tests were harmful and appealed for a test ban to prevent worldwide radiation.

It is not hard to agree with Dr. Schweitzer that no low level negotiations are needed prior to a summit conference. He suggests that other interested nations such as Atlantic Alliance members also attend. Dr. Schweitzer contends, and rightfully so, that it is false logic to require the political miracle of a complete disarmament agreement in order to reach a nuclear agreement. Controls for the disposal of nuclear weapons and other disarmament questions "can come later."

It would be well to heed Dr. Schweitzer's advice.

A Visitor's Impression

An official of the Sports Fishing Institute, an agency dedicated to the development and maintenance of areas and facilities for outdoor sportsmen, made an observation last week of which a too limited number of Alabamians seem aware.

Mr. Richard H. Stroud, of Washington, executive vice-president of that organization, after looking over the opportunities this state offers in the way of water sports, said:

"Alabama is fortunate to be located right in the middle of some of the nation's best fishing areas. One has only to travel over the nation to realize what you have." He was described as amazed at the potential of the state as one of the country's finest recreational areas.

And Mr. Stroud, it might be pointed out, is a former employee of TVA and thus not entirely unacquainted with Alabama's assets. His visit last week, one of many surveys he has made over the United States, specifically was to look over the inland streams and impoundments outside the Tennessee Valley and the Gulf shore.

Vast sums are spent every year to extract the mineral wealth beneath Alabama's surface and in scattered parts of the state exploration for oil and gas is being pushed at large outlays of cash. In our view, Alabama's undeveloped recreational areas are just as potentially valuable (if not more so) as coal and oil and gas.

It is regrettable that more citizens of the state are not fully aware of this source of wealth which, if realized on, would yield a profit that would be felt ultimately by everyone. Too little serious attention has been given in the current governor's campaign to promotion of recreational facilities and the tourist dollars that would result.

Ease Eligibility For FHA Loan

New Applications Due To Less Rigid Rules Respecting Borrower

Recent easing of eligibility requirements in the making of farm housing loans has caused the local Farmers Home Administration office to receive a number of new applications for loans to construct farm dwellings, according to Cecil C. Mixon, county supervisor.

To be eligible under previous regulations an applicant had to own a farm that produced a substantial portion of his income and

which was large enough to be considered a farm. Under present regulations an applicant must own sufficient land to produce a minimum of \$400 worth of commodities for sale or home use based on 1944 prices. This, of course, can be done on a very small acreage.

Mr. Mixon points out that in addition to loans for constructing dwellings, barns and other essential farm buildings funds are also available for farm home modernization uses such as adding bath rooms and utility rooms, modernizing kitchens, and making other improvements to homes, as well as enlarging or remodeling farm service buildings.

The Farmers Home Administration office is located in the Lauderdale County Co-op Building at 605 South Seminary St., in Florence. The phone number is AT 2-5001.

In The Week's News

A four-day work week in some industries has been offered as a cure for recessions by Senator Aiken (R-Vt). He said it should be considered along with profit sharing and the guaranteed annual wage ideas. He mentioned the auto industry as one industry that should consider the four-day week.

Argentina's first democratic government in more than a decade has taken over with the inauguration last Thursday of President Arturo Frondizi. The Argentine lawyer takes over after 10 years of Dictator Juan Peron and more than two years of a military government following Peron's ouster.

A pilot of a plane carrying 63 passengers landed the big craft safely at New York's Idlewild Airport after losing a landing wheel in flight following its London takeoff. Crash equipment was ordered out but was not needed. The plane belonged to Israel's Al-Al Line.

James F. Byrnes celebrated his 79th birthday and his 52nd wedding anniversary at his Columbia, S. C., home on April 29. Byrnes, who served his state in both houses of Congress was also a supreme court justice, secretary of state and governor of South Carolina.

The Treasury Department reported last week that it had mailed \$2,452,000,000 in over-payments back to taxpayers. This is 35 per cent more than was returned last year by the same date.

House leaders set May 14 at a tentative date for a vote on the Alaska statehood bill. House Democratic leader John W. McCormack (Mass.) said the bill will be brought up under a special procedure on that date unless the House Rules Committee clears it for floor debate in the normal manner.

Jean Carter, red-haired Atlanta beauty and 1958 Maid of Cotton, called on Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson Thursday and invited him to the annual Memphis Cotton Carnival. She presented the secretary with eight "drip-dry" cotton shirts worth \$5 each. Benson was surprised that they were in his exact size, 16½ collar and 35 sleeve length.

Sen. John F. Kennedy said Saturday that a tax cut was a possibility if there is no sign of an economic upturn by mid-May. He added that he did not expect much of an upturn soon. Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) said he favors raising income tax exemptions from \$600 a person to \$800. He said this was not primarily a recession measure but something that should have been done long ago.

A suspect in the bombing of a Jewish community center and a Negro High School in Jacksonville, Fla., was arrested but police were unable to link him with the crime, reports stated. The suspect, James Lilley, a bulldozer operator, was found with dynamite in his car, a cream and green Pontiac, which was similar to the one seen leaving the Jewish center prior to the blast.

Treasury Minute Man Award Given TVA Lock Workers

In a brief ceremony at the flag pole at the north end of Wilson Dam Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the workers on the new lock now being constructed by TVA, were paid tribute by Edward H. Smoot, First National Bank of Florence and district chairman of the United States Savings Bond program.

Mr. Smoot, in expressing his personal appreciation and the appreciation of the U. S. Treasury Department, said:

"Since the inception of the U. S. Savings Bond program, the TVA and its personnel have performed a tremendous service to the United States by their continued wonderful participation in the program throughout the years.

"It is particularly impressive that, during the years since the war, participation in the program has continued at a very high level. Of the 3,685 employees of TVA living in Alabama, 3,482 or 94.49% are purchasing bonds through the payroll savings plan.

"We are here today to honor the Wilson Dam Project of TVA for a magnificent accomplishment of service to our Government and for the accumulation of a large total of personal savings thereby creating capital and representing future purchasing power and security for the participant.

"During the period from July 2, 1956 to March 22, 1958 \$552,699.25 was withheld from employees earnings for the purchase of savings bonds. The present employment is 1,065 people and 100% of them are buying bonds.

"Now on behalf of the U. S. Treasury Department and the Savings Bond program, it is my pleasure to present to you, Mr. Thurmon, representing the employees of the Wilson Dam Project, the Treasury Minute Man Award for outstanding service in promoting and strengthening the 'Peace Power of the Nation.' Congratulations."

Weekly Schedule Of Bookmobile

Monday, May 12—Killen School, 8:15, 10:45; Rogersville High School, 11:10, 1:30; Rogersville Elem. School, 11:35, 1:00; East End Negro School, 1:20, 1:55; Rogersville Post Office, 2:20, 2:30; Shoals Creek Grocery, 3:00, 3:15.

Tuesday, May 13—Mars Hill School, 8:15, 9:30; Underwood School, 9:40, 10:50; Lovelace Home, 11:05, 11:15; Cloverdale School, 11:20, 1:15; Garrett's Store, 1:20, 1:25.

Wednesday, May 14—Loyd Cox Store, 8:20, 8:30; McGee School, 8:30, 9:15; Ebenezer School, 9:25, 9:45; Sweet Gum School, 9:55, 10:15; Palestine School, 10:25, 10:45; Truitt's Store, 10:50, 11:00; T. M. Rogers School, 11:05, 1:40; Friar home, 1:50, 2:00; Kennedy home, 2:05, 2:25; Canerday home, 2:35, 2:45; Phillips's Store, 2:50, 2:55.

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

Stockholders Of Farm Loan Ass'n To Meet May 14

L. N. Thompson, Secretary-Treasurer advises that at the last meeting of the board of directors of Muscle Shoals National Farm Loan Association, the annual meeting of stockholders was set for May 14, 1958 at 9:30 A. M. at the City Utilities Building in Tusculoosa. The association, which services Federal Land Bank loans to some 625 farmers in Colbert, Franklin and Lauderdale Counties, is directed by Mr. W. M. Hester, W. W. Cunningham, H. L. Nix, W. C. McWilliams, O. J. Whitlock and John D. Streit.

Foy Helms will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting. He will discuss the Agricultural and Industrial outlook for Alabama, the whys and wherefores in connection with the current so called recession, and what to expect for the next few months. According to Mr. Helms, the current trends in livestock production prices and income look good for Alabama farmers. Mr. Thompson, in giving the qualifications of Mr. Helms, states that he has had in excess of 20 years service in the field of Agricultural Economics and Farm Management.

Mr. Thompson advises that Federal Land Bank Loans in this area are made through the Muscle Shoals and Consolidated National Farm Loan Associations which are entirely owned by farmers who use their services. The association owns attractive office buildings at 210 W. Tenn. St., Florence, and Wren Road, Moulton, and have a combined net worth in excess of \$336,000.00.

Local Women At B&PW Convention

The Florence Business and Professional Women's Club was represented at the state convention held at Stafford Hotel in Tusculoosa last weekend by the following:

Mrs. Thomas Clark, state career advancement chairman and past president, Florence Club; Miss Inah Mae Young, outgoing president; Mrs. Lena Cooner, program chairman; Mrs. Ruby Murphy, public relations chairman; Miss Myrtle Roberts, small business clinic chairman; Miss Julia Blackard, president; Miss Mary Richardson, ABW reporter and past president; Mrs. Morton Johnston, international relations chairman; Mrs. Virginia Oliver, telephone chairman; Miss Janice Gray, scrapbook chairman, and Miss Meredith Fritts, finance chairman.

Miss Inah Mae Young was elected and installed as Director of District No. 1 of the Alabama Federation. Miss Mary Richardson was elected and installed as Pratt Fund treasurer and Miss Julia Blackard was elected and installed as Pratt Fund trustee.

A total of 405 registered for this meeting, presided over by Mrs. Agnes Baggett. Mrs. Dorothy Woodall of Decatur was installed as the 1958-59 state president and Mrs. Lucille Lindsey, also of Decatur, was installed as corresponding secretary.

Lots of people are afraid the next war will be fought in outer space. As for us, we can't think of a better place.—CHANGING TIMES

Flynt, Roden

(Continued from Page 1)

Bobby J. McGuire, 2612; and Reed Springer, 2494.

CORONER—Stanley Elkins, 4700, and W. R. Chisholm, Jr., incumbent, 3761.

JUDGE OF LAW AND EQUITY COURT—Emmett N. Roden, 5718, and E. Raymond Murphy, incumbent, 3889.

DISTRICT ONE COURT OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS—Ben C. Clemmons, 550; Grady L. Springer, 273; H. Leon Thornton, incumbent, 176; Dorrance A. Grigsby, 161; John M. Moody, 160; and Braxton C. (Brack) Haraway, 78.

DISTRICT THREE COURT OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS—James A. Blalock, incumbent, 1322; L. C. Simmons, 1258; W. C. (Bill) Fulmer, 1133; Walter O. Zahnd, 971; Walker Brown, 522; W. H. Stewart, 514; W. M. Bobo, 474, and George A. Porter, 420.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, PLACE NO. 1—Robert H. Broadfoot, incumbent, 5050; J. B. Dobson, III, 3291.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, PLACE NO. 2—William Ray Cadenhead, 3456; Charles C. Long, 2968; Walter N. Harrison, former Florence mayor, 1537; and Robert T. Springer, 1291.

GOVERNOR—Battle, 291; Crommelin, 20; Dodd, 104; Elebash, 19; Faulkner, 2746; Gullatte, 2; Harrison, 179; Hawkins, 381; Owen, 541; Patterson, 2184; Price, 9; Todd, 1350; Walker, 249; and Wallace, 3242.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—Boutwell, 1777; Butler, 504; Carter, 591; Enzelhardt, 893; and Skidmore, 3163.

ATTORNEY GENERAL—Flowers, 2724; Gallion, 3921; McKay, 733.

STATE AUDITOR—Brandon, 2044, and Garner, 4245.

SECRETARY OF STATE—Conway, 112; Ellis, 875; Frink, 2196; Kline, 739; Mathews, 1813; and Stuart, 657.

STATE TREASURER—Baggett, 4203; Davison, 1338; and Griffin, 1248.

STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION—Browder, 2194; Dotson, 3252; and Stewart, 1819.

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE AND INDUSTRIES—Bamber, 3945; Gentle, 2288; and Roquemore, 333.

MEMBER OF STATE DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT—Anderson, 5058; Carmichael, 3838; Chenault, 2961; Collier, 4045; Cummings 2995; Davis, 3946; Elliott, 2958; Hartselle, 1854; Jennings, 1479; Laxson, 1414; Malone, 3867; McClendon, 1587; McDonald, 2313; Morgan, 1556; Record, 1088; Schwenn, 767, and Waddell, 2300.

Incomplete state-wide returns in the governor's race at mid-afternoon gave these figures: Patterson 145,980; Wallace 117,726; Faulkner 70,783; Todd 46,643; Battle 35,629; Hawkins 20,915; Owen 17,445; Harrison 9,406; Walker 5,823; Dodd 3,912; Cromelin 1,855; Elebash 1,069; Gullatte 629; Price 671.

Sen. Albert Boutwell was in the lead in the contest for lieutenant governor, but is to be opposed by another senator, E. W. Skidmore, Tusculoosa.

McDonald Gallion, veteran assistant in the state attorney-general's office, won the race for promotion without a run-off, running ahead of both Richmond Flowers and C. W. McKay, Jr.

Mrs. Mary Texas Hurt Garner defeated John Brandon for state auditor; a run-off was indicated in the secretary of state race with the June 3 opponents being Rep. Pete Mathews and Mrs. Betty Frink; Mrs. Agnes Baggett was successful in the first primary in making the switch from state auditor to state treasurer; Frank J. Stewart was ahead of I. J. Browder for superintendent of education but a run-off is certain; and for commissioner of agriculture, R. C. Bamber won victory over two opponents.

THANK YOU . . MY FRIENDS

FOR THE SUPPORT AND SPLENDID VOTE THAT PLACED ME IN THE LEAD IN TUESDAY'S ELECTION!

I SOLICIT YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT AND ASSURE YOU THAT I SHALL ALWAYS DO MY UTMOST TO DISCHARGE THE DUTIES OF MY OFFICE IN THE SAME IMPARTIAL MANNER I HAVE ENDEAVORED TO DO IN THE PAST.

Sincerely,
J. EARL ROMINE

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by J. Earl Romine, Florence, Ala.)

Lunch Workshop Set For June 2-6

Two Hundred Expected Attend Annual Session At Florence State

Approximately two hundred school lunch personnel from North Alabama will meet at Florence State College for the seventh annual school lunch workshop June 2 through June 6.

Topics to be studied are Menu Planning and Cost Control, Nutrition and the School Lunch, Equipment and Sanitation, Management and Record Keeping, Quantity Cookery and Food Service, and Problems of the New Manager.

Instructors will be Mrs. Mary V. Huff, chairman of the Florence State College Home Economics Department; Mrs. Cecil J. Wilson, Assistant Professor of Home Economics at Florence State College; Mrs. Mable Sewell, School Lunch Supervisor, Lauderdale County; Mrs. Elizabeth Gann, School Lunch Supervisor, Huntsville City Schools; Miss Mildred Bynum, School Lunch Supervisor, Morgan County Schools, Mrs. Fanny Sue Jones, Home Economics teacher, Section; and Mrs. Merle Donaldson, Assistant School Lunch Supervisor, Jefferson County.

Devotionals will be given by C. W. Allen, Bernard Crain, W. A. Graham, John W. Holland, Jr., and Paul Yokley, Jr., all members of the Florence State College Faculty.

Dr. E. B. Norton, President of Florence State College, said in a letter addressed to the school lunch managers, "It will be our purpose to do everything possible to assist school lunch managers in the promotion of efficient school lunch programs as an important part of the total service of their respective schools."

Home Dem

(Continued from Page 1)

Club. This group is doing a fine job in home demonstration work. Another very active group is found in the St. Florian community. The Home Demonstration Club here is fortunate to have Mrs. John Lockyer for their president.

Jacksonburg has an active Home Demonstration Club bearing the same name as the community. Mrs. John Abston is the fine president of this group.

A little further west in the county, we find a well organized club, Cloverdale Home Demonstration Club. Their capable president is formerly one of the county's most active 4-H'ers, Mrs. Frank Gray. (Josephine Willis). Neighbors to this group is the Central Home Demonstration Club. The faithful work of Mrs. James Jackson as president has encouraged this group.

On the western edge of Lauderdale is Waterloo where we have another Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Kennon Shook as president.

Within and close to the Florence area we have four clubs. The Underwood Home Demonstration Club, one of the larger clubs in the county has Mrs. W. W. Harrison for president. A very active club in Florence is the North Florence Home Demonstration Club led by Mrs. N. A. Hill.

Also in Florence are two new clubs organized this year. They are Seven Points and Weeden Heights. Mrs. Fred Rinks is president of the Seven Points Club while the Weeden Heights has Mrs. Lowell Springer for president.

The officers of the twenty clubs in the county form the Lauderdale Home Demonstration Council. This group carries on county wide projects and activities uniting all the clubs into one unit. The officers of the council are: president, Mrs. J. H. Foster; 1st vice-president, Mrs. A. D. Ray; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Eugene Goodman; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Paul Abramson; secretary and reporter, Mrs. George Jones; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Barnett; and parliamentarian, Mrs. J. A. Angel.

Usually the people who have the most trouble keeping up with the Joneses are the Joneses' creditors.—CHANGING TIMES

APPRECIATION:—

I take this occasion to thank my many friends and supporters for their vote on Tuesday and assure them that their loyalty will never be forgotten.

REED SPRINGER

(Paid Pol. Adv. by Reed Springer)

A CARD TO THE VOTERS:

Your support of my candidacy for Judge of the Law and Equity Court in Tuesday's Democratic primary is deeply appreciated.

I think the best way in which I can show my gratitude is by exerting every effort to make a fair, conscientious and impartial judge, and this I will do.

Sincerely,
EMMETT N. RODEN

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Emmett N. Roden, Florence, Ala.)

To The Citizens of Lauderdale County--

I take this occasion to thank you all from the bottom of my heart for your support and vote that resulted in my election as your Probate Judge in Tuesday's primary. I accept this honor in a most humble and grateful manner.

You may be assured that I will be ever mindful of my obligation and responsibility to you, the citizens of Florence and Lauderdale County.

Sincerely yours,
ESTES R. FLYNT

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Estes R. Flynt, Florence, Ala.)

Social and Personal

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

Azalia Walker Bride

Of Jerry Gordon Shaw

Before an altar background of blue-sprayed magnolia foliage, with arrangements of white gladioli and blue-tinted pompon chrysanthemums interspersed with lighted tapers, Azalia Anne Walker and Jerry Gordon Shaw said their marriage vows in North Wood Methodist Church on Saturday evening, May third, at seven o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hershel Walker and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shaw, all of Florence.

Wedding tapers in wrought iron holders marked an aisle down which the bride party assembled. Nuptial music was presented by J. B. Webb, organist, and Mrs. E. M. Barnes, vocalist, with the Reverend E. M. Barnes, Jr., minister of the church, reading the ceremony.

Mrs. Clifford Farmer was the bride's honor attendant and bridesmaids were Miss Suzanne Shaw, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Martha Stewart, Miss Joanne Hammond and Mrs. Jimmy Dean Howard. Their frocks of sky blue crystallette were fashioned with portrait necklines and pleated skirts and they wore halos of matching material and pearls. Their flowers were carnations; pink and white for Mrs. Farmer; blue and white for the 'maids.

Flower girls Deborah Sue Koonce and Wynne Price wore pink crystallette and carried pink baskets of rose petals.

Mr. Walker gave his daughter in marriage. The sabrina neckline of her gown of white bombazine was finished with a wide band of hand-clipped Chantilly lace embroidered with pearls and sequins. The fitted bodice extended below the waist and the voluminous skirt swept to a chapel length train. Her veil fell from a jewel-studded headress and she carried a bouquet of white roses and blue forget-me-nots.

Best man for the bridegroom was his father and ushers were Carl Van-Bibber, Carl Jordan, William B. Mardis, Ronald Smith, Charles Frederick and Ronald Butler.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Walker honored their daughter and her husband with a reception in the church parlor. A flounced cloth of white organdie over blue satin covered the bride's table where the four-tiered wedding cake, decorated with wedding bells and lillies of the valley, was served.

Assisting were Mrs. Courtland Koonce, Mrs. Roy Lee Stutts, Miss Reba Haddock, Mrs. Leonard Brown, Mrs. Ronald Smith, Mrs. Harry Howes, Mrs. Marshall Martin, Miss Jordan Hairston, Miss Janelle Holley, Mrs. William Mardis, Mrs. James E. Price and Mrs. Linden Reeder.

When the couple left for their honeymoon, Mrs. Shaw was wearing a chemise dress of aqua shan-

tung with her mother's corsage, a white orchid, at her shoulder. Upon their return they will be at home at 423 Barnes Avenue.

Following the rehearsal of wedding plans on Friday evening, the bridegroom's parents entertained in the church parlor.

Spreading their table with white satin, blue Dutch iris formed the centerpiece and candles were grouped for lighting. The invited list included members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

Assisting were Mrs. James E. Price and Mrs. Courtland Koonce.

Lillie Genell Hall Has B'ham Nuptials

Southside Baptist Church, Birmingham, was the setting on Friday, April twenty-fifth, for the ceremony uniting Lillie Genell Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. Hall of 2110 Thrasher Avenue, Florence, and Jerry Frederick Esslinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Esslinger of Birmingham.

Before an altar decoration of greenery and white flowers lighted by wedding tapers the Reverend James Cantrell read the six o'clock service. Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Vivian Miller of Enterprise and William Kimbrough of Birmingham.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The low rounded neckline of the lace bodice of her wedding gown was finished with scallops and the sleeves were long and pointed at the hands. The voluminous skirt was ballerina length. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a head-dress of sequins and pearls and her white Bible was marked with white carnations and a white orchid.

Honor attendant for her sister was Miss Alice Faye Hall of Birmingham, who wore a pink frock of satin and lace and a small pink hat. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations.

Best man for the bridegroom was Russell McCurley of Birmingham.

Following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. James W. Rye were reception hosts honoring the couple. Later, when Mr. and Mrs. Esslinger left for a honeymoon trip, she was wearing a black and white ensemble with patent accessories, and at her shoulder she pinned the orchid from her bouquet.

They have now returned and are at home at 920 Sixteenth Street South, Birmingham.

Miss Helen Haven Jones To Wed In Chattanooga

Cordial interest centers in the betrothal of Helen Haven Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mordecai Jones of Chattanooga, formerly of Florence, who have made the announcement. Her fiancé is Gordon Clarence Temple, son of Clarence V. Temple and the late Mrs. Temple.

Miss Jones is the granddaughter of Mrs. George K. Ingram of Florence and the late Mr. Ingram and of Richard M. Jones of Chattanooga and the late Mrs. Jones. She is a niece of Mrs. Vernon Brown of Florence. She was graduated from Chattanooga High School and attended Santa Ana College in California where she was a member of Las Meninas social club.

Grandparents of the bridegroom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Temple of Shannon, Miss., and the late Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gordan of Aberdeen. He will receive a BS degree in textile management in December at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He is a member of Phi Psi honorary fraternity and of Lambda Chi Alpha student fraternity. He is also a student member of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists.

The wedding will be an event of June, at Grace Episcopal Church in Chattanooga.

Jo Anne Butler To Wed Manton Eugene White, Jr.

Presaging a late May wedding is the announcement which has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Oakley W. Butler of Sheffield of the engagement of their daughter, Jo Anne, to Manton Eugene White, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Manton Eugene White of Florence.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mrs. Thomas E. Walton of Killen and the late Mr. Walton, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Butler, also of Killen.

The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Mobley of Pulaski, and of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Guston White of Florence.

Miss Butler is a student at Sheffield High School and Mr. White at Florence State College.

York Terrace Baptist Church in Sheffield will be the setting for the four o'clock ceremony on the afternoon of May thirtieth.

Edna Nell Poe Engaged John Richard Springer

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Poe have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Edna Nell, to John Richard Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Springer, all of Florence.

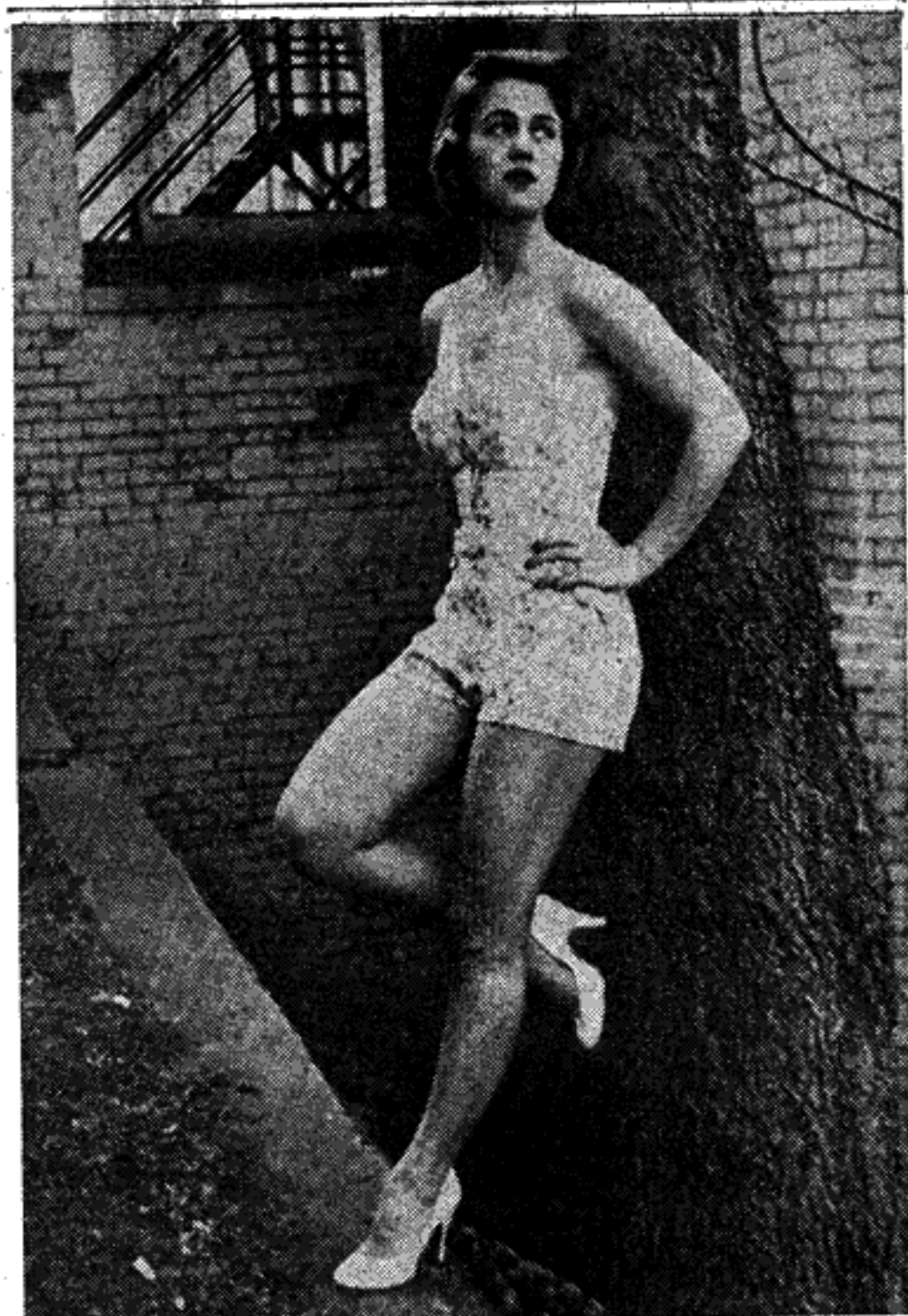
Miss Poe will be a June graduate of Coffee High School and Mr. Springer is a sophomore at Florence State College.

The wedding will be an event of August ninth in Highland Baptist Church.

Swinea-Hardy Vows To Be In Late May

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Swinea of St. Joseph, Tennessee, of the engagement of their daughter, Lottie Ann, to Osthine Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Presley Hardy of Lawrenceburg.

The bride-elect is a student at Loretta High School and her fiancé attended Lawrenceburg High School. He is now employed at Murray Ohio Bicycle Company in



LEO'S LOVELIEST—This week's nomination for Leo's Loveliest on the Florence State Campus is pretty Peggy Jean Hargett, freshman from Russellville, who seems infected by traditional spring fever. She's a majorette in the marching band and is majoring in secretarial science.

Lawrenceburg

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents at seven o'clock on the evening of May twenty-fourth.

Parties Precede Walker-Shaw Vows

The Blue Room at Hotel Reeder was the setting for the luncheon to which Azalia Walker, now Mrs. Jerry Gordon Shaw, invited her bridal attendants last Friday noon.

Seated around the table appointed in blue and white were her mother, Mrs. Hershel Walker, her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Willard Shaw, Mrs. Clifford Farmer, Mrs. Jimmy Dean Howard, Miss Suzanne Shaw, Miss Joanne Hammond, Mrs. Courtland Koonce and Deborah, Mrs. James E. Price and Wynne.

Another recent party was hosted by Mrs. William Mardis and her mother, Mrs. J. T. Staley, honoring the popular bride-elect.

Pink gladioli and white dogwood blossoms were in arrangements about the rooms and on the serving table from where dessert plates were passed to the guests. Gifts of linen were presented to the honoree.

Miss Joanne Hammond and Mrs. Jimmy Dean Howard (Carolyn Bradford) also complimented Miss Walker, entertaining with a kitchen shower at the Hammond home on Wildwood Park Road.

Bowls of Spring blossoms lent charm to the setting as "best friends" gathered for an evening of chatting. Dessert was served to the honoree, Mrs. Reed Cox, Mrs. Barry Hibbett, Miss Mary Norris, Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. Mardis.

Mrs. Barnwell Hostess May Hypatian Meeting

Mrs. R. L. Archibald, Mrs. Fritz Delony and Miss Claudia Thombs were guests when Mrs. Foster Barnwell was hostess at her home on Riverview Drive to the monthly meeting of Hypatian Club.

Guest speaker Wilder Watts discussed his European tour, mixing clever bits and amusing incidents with informative facts.

The hostess was assisted at tea-time by her sister, Miss Thombs. The last regular meeting of the club year will be with Mrs. Morton Southall and Mrs. Theodore Hub-buch will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Old Opens Home To Altruist Members

For Florence Altruists' final meeting of the club year, members gathered at the home of Mrs. R. H. Old, 415 West Mobile Street, on Friday afternoon to hear Miss Sallie Folden present a program on flower arrangement.

During a business period the following names of new officers were read: Mrs. Tom Braly, president; Mrs. J. C. Graham, vice-president; Mrs. H. L. Wesson, treasurer; Mrs. G. S. Arthur, secretary.

Hostesses with Mrs. Old were Mrs. Brewer Young and Mrs. Julian Bailey who assisted in serving afternoon refreshments.

Club Year Ends For Music Study Group

Hostesses for the final meeting of the season for Florence Music Study Club were Mrs. B. M. Ingram, Mrs. Philip Arellio, Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mrs. Joe Walden, who greeted members and their guests at The Town Club last Friday noon where luncheon was served at tables centered with bowls of summer blossoms.

Later, Mrs. W. R. Norton, president, introduced Mrs. James A. Alexander who presented a musical program including numbers by Mrs. J. A. Sale, violinist, and Mrs. E. F. Poetter, pianist; Mrs. Hugh G. Porter, vocalist, and Mrs. J. A. Nance, pianist; Lucy Dunbar Sale, violinist; and Mrs. Norton, pianist.

Installation of officers to serve during the next year, by Mrs. George E. Jackson, past president of the Alabama Federation of Music Clubs, was as follows: Mrs. C. C. Cooper, president; Mrs. Wendell Edwards, first vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Roberts, third vice-president; Mrs. Edwin Gregory, secretary-recording; Mrs. Pierson Shanks, corresponding; Mrs. Don-

ald White, treasurer; Mrs. Earle Darby, historian; Mrs. B. C. Luna, custodian; Mrs. W. R. Norton, parliamentarian.

Second vice-presidents installed were: Mrs. J. R. Severin, Mrs. J. Will Young, Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mrs. Allen White. They are in charge of the Junior Clubs.

Study Club Ends Year With Mrs. Long Hostess

Members of Florence Study Club convened for the last meeting of the season when Mrs. Milo S. Long entertained at The Town Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rose Jacoway, president, conducted a short business session before Mrs. W. T. McElheny presented for the afternoon's enjoyment a review of Maria Dermout's "Ten Thousand Things," a story of life in the Moluccas, spice islands of the Dutch Indies, and a character study of Felicia, a member of a Dutch colonial spice-growing family.

At the conclusion of the program the hostess' sisters, Mrs. Pearl Powers Moody and Mrs. Carl Rossmassler, served coffee and salad from opposite ends of the teatable.

Doster Home Setting Current Events Club

"Newspapers I Have Known" was the intriguing subject of the program, given by Mrs. Hoyt Brock at last Thursday's meeting of Current Events Club. Presented by Mrs. Jewell Archer, program chairman for the afternoon, Mrs. Brock mentioned publications she had enjoyed in the cities where she lived before going with her husband to Bangkok, her home for several years.

"Shortly after arrival there I was charmed to see a newspaper in a hotel lobby which was printed in English," she told her listeners as she read clippings from The Bangkok Post and told of interesting features and delightful departments which soon became a part of her daily reading. The flowery social notes were a source of recurring amusement.

Hostess for the afternoon was Mrs. L. S. Doster, 601 North Wood, and guests in addition to club members were Mrs. W. W. Hairston, Miss Mary Orman, Mrs. James E. Meeks, Jr., Mrs. James H. Fall, Jr., Mrs. T. L. Bennett, Sr., Mrs. D. J. Edwards and Mrs. Joe Reeder.

Presiding at the teatable were Mrs. Archer, Mrs. Reeder and Mrs. L. M. Jester.

Coming from Russellville Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Key spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Strudwick Norvell, Dr. Norvell, and their sons, and were present for the baptism of little Neal Key Norvell.

Misses Jane Harris and Toby Delony, seniors at Coffee High, Orleans where they expect to enter Sophie Newcombe College next Fall. They were accompanied by Miss Harris' father, Herbert Harris, and joined Mr. and Mrs. Karl Waltersdorf (Rebecca Harris) of Huntsville, who are spending a few days there.

Mrs. E. M. Bomar is recovering from a recent lengthy illness. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Nolen, Clear Creek Farm, have returned from a weekend's visit to her sister, Mrs. James Clark, and Mr. Clark, in Sewanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Lowery are moving this week to Wildwood Terrace Apartments. Mrs. J. Will Young and Mrs. W. C. Edmond will leave today for Sylacauga where Mrs. Young will be soloist at a wedding before returning by way of Tuscaloosa where the state meeting of Junior Music Clubs will convene during the weekend.

After a visit of several weeks in Memphis Mrs. James Roberts has returned to her home in Spanish Oaks Court.

Here for a month with her mother, Mrs. James Peerson, Prospect Street are Mrs. Thomas Woolsey and children.

A guest in the home of his son, Fred Kosack, and his family, Norwood Park, is Alfred Kosack of Park Ridge, N. J.

Mrs. Ben H. Craig, 621 North Pine, is in Louisville, Ky., for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Newton Wiggins, Mr. Wiggins, and their family.

While Ben Luna, Albany, Ga., is in Washington attending Special Investigator's School of the Air Force Commission, Mrs. Luna and little daughter Patricia Adele, are guests of his mother, Mrs. Luna, Sr., and Mrs. Charles Winburn, 401 East Mobile St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams, Oakview Circle, are in Memphis where Mr. Williams is a patient at ENT Hospital on Madison Ave. Mrs. T. M. Rogers, Sr., has returned from Nashville where she

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Thursday, May 8, 1958—Page 3

After a visit of several weeks to her daughter, Mrs. William Calhoun, and Col. Calhoun, in Arlington, Va., Mrs. Sam C. Harlan has returned to her home on North Wood Ave.

Mrs. William Lyman of Birmingham

ham is a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Penland, Mr. Penland, and their family on Olive Street.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Slaton are in Florida for a two-week's vacation stay.

CANDY

for Mother's Day!

May 11th




SWEETS FOR THE SWEET means simply the selection for Mother of a box of delicious candy from our attractive selection. They're fresh and delicious and include Mom's favorites.

BEAUTIFUL BOXES

- HOLLINGSWORTH
- WHITMAN'S
- BELLE-CAMP

\$1.75 to \$7.50

NORTH FLORENCE PHARMACY

"PRESCRIPTIONS AS PRESCRIBED"

1151 N. Wood Ave. Phone AT 2-3771

BELK'S WEEKEND SPECIAL

A very special purchase and sale - - -

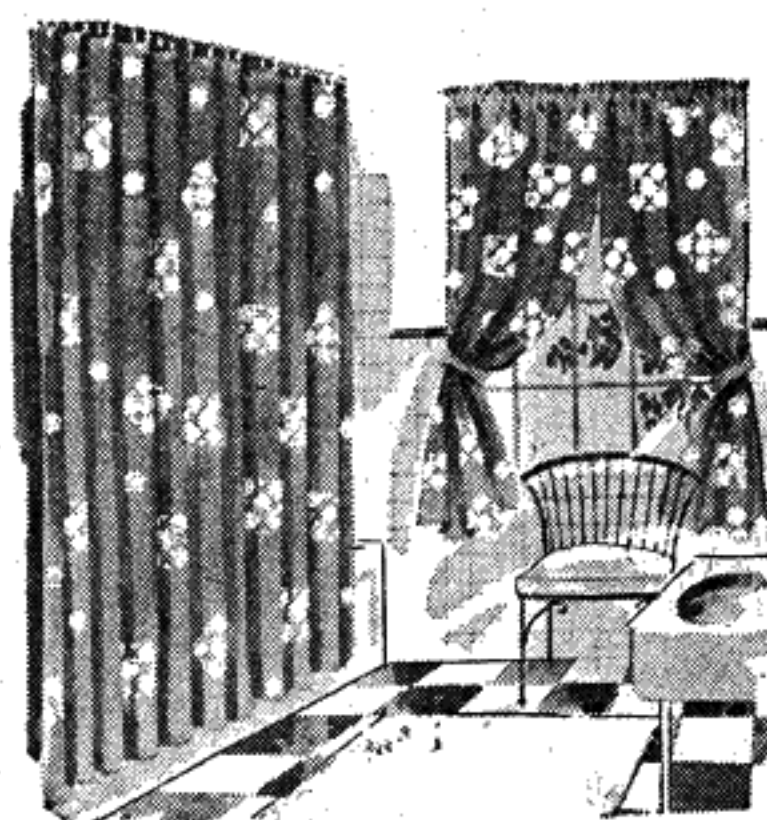
- Regular 5.98 pair
- "Homestead" pinch pleated

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3⁹⁹

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- Full 90 inches long
- Two colorful floral patterns
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- Textured rayon acetate
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EXTRA SPECIAL

DECORATOR FABRICS

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50 million times a day at home,
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There's
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Nature's own flavors.

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distinctive taste.



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Old Maryland
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Richly engraved
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finished. Make it
your own.

\$33.50
4 Pcs. Basic Set

MEFFORD'S
YOUR JEWELER

111 E. Tennessee St.

WLAY Announcer Killed In Wreck

Billy Ray Lloyd, 20-year-old announcer for radio station WLAY at Muscle Shoals, was killed and his brother, Walter, 18, Ken Sawyer, 20, Florence, also a WLAY announcer; Gene Kent, 20, Tusculum, and Roy Long-crier, 17, Sheffield.

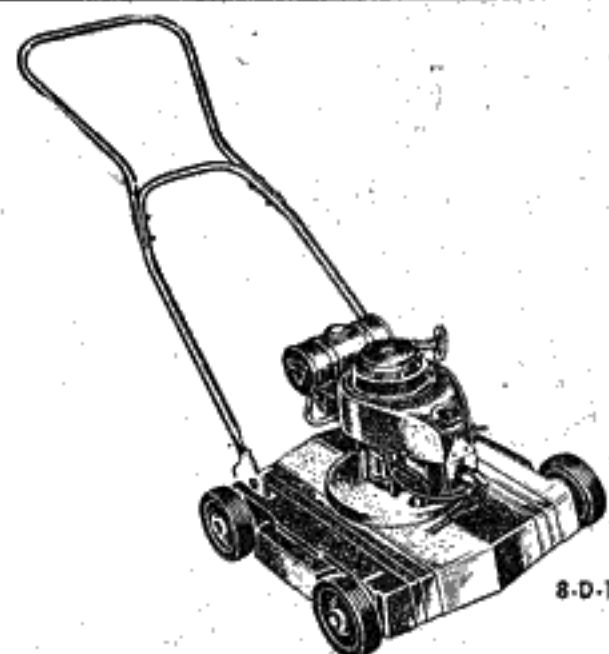
All the injured required hospitalization.

Don't discard outer lettuce leaves just because they're unattractive. Wash and crisp them in cold water and use shredded, in salads or sandwiches.

The injured in the Lloyd car included his brother, Walter, 18; Ken Sawyer, 20, Florence, also a WLAY announcer; Gene Kent, 20, Tusculum, and Roy Long-crier, 17, Sheffield.

All the injured required hospitalization.

Don't discard outer lettuce leaves just because they're unattractive. Wash and crisp them in cold water and use shredded, in salads or sandwiches.



18-Inch Rotary Power Mower

Regular
\$4.50

39⁹⁹

400 Down
175 a Week

Here's the best power mower buy ever! It's complete with recoil starter, full 2 H.P. Clinton gas engine, lightweight aluminum deck, adjustable cutting height from 1 1/2" to 3 1/4", full-size wheels with nylon bearings and easy-rolling semi-pneumatic tires. It's truly a tremendous value! Buy now on easy terms.

JUST RECEIVED

3 H.P. LAWN MOWER

24 inch cut, 4 cycle with ball bearing wheels and finger-tip control

\$7950

YOUR FIRESTONE STORE

416 N. COURT ST. AT 2-1571 FLORENCE

THE SPILLWAY



OH... WHAT IN the world
Could be more fun
Than having ELECTION DAY...
Over and done...

BUT WE'RE KIDDING... We loved those weeks of pulling for our favorites... And we'd willingly go right back into it tomorrow... Or the day after... at any rate... (since a couple nights of unexcited rest may be needed 'bout now...)

WE KEEP THINKING of our friends who're enjoying Grand Opera in Birmingham this week... And of how proud we can all be that former Florentine Kathleen Brown Rather fills an important niche as secretary of the Opera Guild... We enjoyed (and hope you saw) the lovely picture of her which smiled from a page of The Post-Herald of Friday... and on the preceding day a description of the gowns she's wearing... under the heading FASHIONABLE OPERA OUTFITS... etc... along with a social note that Mary Wallace Kirk (Tusculum) is being guested by Kathleen and Pratt during this musical treat...

TWO POETS IN OUR MIDST... unrecognized 'till this good hour... are Hallie Darby and Ann Craig... Ann's "thank-you" notes to the 21 couples who... on a recent evening... "warmed" the new home now occupied by Ann-Ben and chillun... were done in verse... LOVELY verse... displaying a warmth and tenderness to mist the eyes... and bringing to mind lines penned by favorite bards...

WE DIDN'T DARE show we were listening... (There are always those who'll say "YOU must write THAT column")... But we did hear that Hallie Darby... daughter of Jo and Kenneth... has won a competition with her verse about A HORSE... And (we think) the contest took place in Birmingham... Later we heard first DABBY and then DERBY and we've learned that Hallie was in Louisville on Saturday... with a pocketful of her recent winnin's... We hope this wise young lady... with horse-sense in more ways than one... chose Tim Tam...

MAKING HASTE SLOWLY is our SUBJECT whose first initial is adjacent to the letter L... A large photo of her "good friend" now adorns her dressing table... It's the "something new" that's

been added recently and... just when we feared the issue was a "goner"... we see new life and take new hope...

WELCOME HOME... TRAVELERS Annie and Mike Curran... who planned a leisurely trip and that's exactly what they've had... covering three months and just about every Western spot beginning in Mexico and moving northward... with a visit to their former Lelia Street neighbor... Myrtle Emerson... (now Myrtle Jones)... who's home in Lancaster... California... and who continues to pursue her chosen work as LIBRARIAN at Lenora AF Base... Remember those travel tips... folks... We'll need 'em on our next Western jaunt...

IT'LL BE OFF TO CANADA about June first for Julia Walker and Jo Penney who're planning a wonderful Summer in our neighborhood of cool lakes and beautiful scenery... with Julia's friends issuing many a do-be-careful as they're reminded of the injury sustained in a fall during her last-Summer's journeyings...

NEVER A BETTER time than the present... said localite Emerson Lucas... who took off for Washington Park... Maryland... a few short hours before Spring cleaning time in the Lucas household... He's a-visiting (daughter) Nancy... son-in-law Lee Kirk... and the two young Kirks... and he's expected to return a few short hours after that last speck of dust is scrubbed away... Nice goin'... Luke... You've given us an idea...

FLORENTINES WE'D LIKE to cultivate... There're literally dozens... And right at the top of the list... Betty Zeff of 110 Riverview Circle... whose warmth and charm linger in our memory for days after each meeting with her... AND ANOTHER who gets our vote for both pretty and "so nice to be with" is "Boots" Bull of 904 Olive Street... We warn you girls... we're comin' a-callin'...

WE'VE GOT TO PRESS again... Willie McFarland will be lending her delightful presence to gatherings in the mid-West... Where she will journey with her two good friends... Sue Jolly and Wilder Watts... to be present at that wedding of warm interest to us all...

TOO LATE FOR NOW... but worth remembering and looking forward to... come another Spring... the blossoming bank of azaleas at Florrie and Ray Walker's home on North Seminary... Very out-of-this-world...

TWAS FUN SEEING YOU at the tres gal coffee party hostessed yesterday morning by Louise Jones and Jean Frazer... and DELICIOUS fun wandering about the rooms of the Frazer's handsome home... filled for the occasion with gorgeous arrays of fleurs... AND NOW... CHEERIO and goodbye... until more news comes through The Spillway...

Leo Views the College Campus

By DOTTIE McRAE

"Ring Around the Moon" has gone into its last week of rehearsals. The crew has been working steadily for the past few weeks and the set is beginning to take shape.

The action takes place in a garden, through which wander a variety of characters. The set is to be a simple one—hedges and shrubs against a black background, a fountain, an arch, and a pavilion constitutes most of the stage props.

Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, who came from New York to be at Florence State for the "Focus on Youth Institute," spoke to the students and faculty at convocations on Thursday.

Now that May is here, campus organizations and clubs have started planning picnics and end-of-the-year parties. By the middle of the month an almost continuous round of spring picnic-meetings will be under way.

The only fly in the ointment is that not only is May synonymous with beautiful weather and picnics (we hope), it also means final exams. Sometime between picnics, studying for finals must be done, term papers finished, and classes attended. No wonder we have a three month summer vacation—it takes three months to recover from the rush of May.

This week the "Flor-Ala honored 'Jim' Price—he had worked at Florence State as a janitor for over 40 years.

A few months ago, "Jim" left FSC; in April he died in Coffee Memorial Hospital. He had seen Florence State grow under four presidents. It is interesting to know that when he first came to the college, one of his duties was to supply teachers at Kilby with switches cut from a thicket, now gone, in front of Wesleyan Hall.

The bloodmobile came Wednesday, and if you have never donated any blood, I would suggest that you try it sometime—it's an intriguing process and thoroughly enjoyable.

As of May 3, the tennis team has 7 wins and 3 losses; the baseball team has missed so many games because of the rain that I'm not at all sure whether they've won more than they have lost or vice versa.

News Of ANDERSON

By Myrtle McGraw

Mrs. Ruth Williams and children visited her mother and other relatives in Birmingham over the week-end.

The seventh and eighth grades of the Anderson school went to Nashville, Tenn., Friday on a sight seeing tour. They were accompanied by three of the teachers, Curtis Newbern, principal, Miss Cleo Givens, and Mrs. Hilda Fincher, and two of the mothers, Mrs. Lucille Bullard and Mrs. Athalee Herston. They visited the Hermitage, the Parthenon, the state capitol, the state museum and Centennial Park.

The Lions Club met Friday night for their regular meeting and discussed ways of raising money to carry on their work.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cox and children of Fort Bragg, North Carolina, are spending a furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton.

The Intermediate G.A.'s of the Anderson Baptist Church, under the leadership of Mrs. Hilda Fincher, will observe Focus Week May 11 through May 17. Some of the things they have planned are the devotional for Sunday School on Mother's Day, Monday night a skating party, Wednesday night a program for prayer meeting, and Thursday night a party at the home of Mrs. Fincher.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Camp and Hulon McGraw visited in the Rev. W. W. Stockman home at Waynesboro, Tenn., Sunday and attended church services at the Green River Baptist church and at Friendship Baptist church.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nesmith were Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dollar and David and Miss June Deringer of Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. James Kimbro of Slocum, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Garner and Allen David went to Birmingham over the weekend to visit Pascal Hammond who suffered a heart attack last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Threet and Stanley of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., visited in the Harold Sinyard home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Facok and Vanessa of Cleveland, Ohio, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McConnell, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Huley Sims of Detroit, Mich., visited her parents, and Mrs. Henry Phillips, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garner wish to thank everyone who gave them gifts at their wedding shower which was given in their honor at the home of Mrs. Ben Garner Friday afternoon. A large group attended and they received num-

erous useful gifts. Twenty-eight attended Sunday school at the Baptist Church. Due to power failure there were no church services Sunday night. Power lines and telephone lines were damaged by lightning Sunday afternoon.

Defendants In L&E Court Should Appear Monday

Judge Raymond Murphy announced Wednesday that all persons having criminal cases in the Law and Equity Court of Lauderdale County that have not been disposed of or which lack further action for settlement should be present in court at 10 a. m. Monday.

Failure to appear at this time will bring an order of arrest, Judge Murphy warned.

Old saw rewritten: What goes up must come down unless it orbits.—CHANGING TIMES

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SELECT HER GIFT
AT HER FAVORITE STORE



- LINGERIE
- READY-TO-WEAR
- ACCESSORIES
- SHOES

GIFTS BEAUTIFULLY WRAPPED...

Thank You So Much

I sincerely appreciate the wonderful vote you gave me in Tuesday's Primary that placed me far in the lead for

REPRESENTATIVE, Place No. 2
FROM LAUDERDALE COUNTY

Your continued support in the June 3 Run-Off Primary will be deeply appreciated and to all of you who supported a candidate not in the run-off, I ask your consideration of my qualifications and trust that I may have your vote and support at that time.

Cordially yours,
BILLY CADENHEAD

(Paid Political Advertising by Billy Cadenhead, Florence, Ala.)

RAY REED OFFERS YOU SNOWBALL FIVE-GAITED SADDLE PONY IN APPRECIATION OF YOUR PATRONAGE



Snowball Will Be Given Away
MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1958 at 2:30 P.M.
To Someone Who Has Registered at Our Salon

ALL YOU NEED TO DO IS REGISTER AS
YOU MEET YOUR APPOINTMENT

THERE'S NOTHING TO BUY
YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN

YOU MAY BE THE PROUD OWNER OF SNOWBALL
A BEAUTIFUL, TRAINED FIVE-GAITED PURE WHITE PONY

RAY'S

HOUSE OF BEAUTY and UNIVERSITY OF BEAUTY
118 W. MOBILE ST. AT 2-5411 FLORENCE

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Shirley's Gives You that Assurance
- - - also

You may be assured that your gift from Shirley's will be among the most treasured of all - - -
(and the most beautifully wrapped)

Wonderful practical Dresses - - - in Mother's favorite brands.

Beautiful Lingerie and Robes - - Stunning Bags - - Cashmere Sweaters
- - Jewelry - - Hosiery - - and other accessories.

ALL FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Shirley's
FLORENCE'S FINEST



Body Of Grocer Found In River

The body of Thomas Victor Holman, Tuscaloosa grocer drowned in the Tennessee River April 22 while fishing near Waterloo, was snagged by a trotline fisherman 16 miles downstream last Thursday.

The finder of the body, identified only as a Mr. Walker, towed the body to the river bank and tied it while he went to Tulsa to notify Mississippi authorities. While he was away parties who had been searching for Mr. Holman's body for more than a week located it and carried it in a boat to Waterloo.

Mr. Holman and Judge Eugene V. Bailey, also of Tuscaloosa, lost

their lives when their fishing boat capsized. Judge Bailey's body was recovered immediately but wind and high water hampered the search for his companion.

HEART SPECIALISTS SCHEDULE MEETING

More than 200 doctors from all parts of Alabama will gather in Birmingham Sunday, May 18, for a day-long session on Heart Diseases.

Sponsored by the Alabama Heart Association, in cooperation with the Alabama Academy of General Practice, The Medical Association of the State of Alabama and the Medical College of Alabama, the Conference on Heart Disease is scheduled at the Liberty National Life Insurance Auditorium beginning at 9:45 and ending at 3:45.

Participating in the program are nationally known heart specialists.

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Florence

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1954 CHEVROLET Belair, 4 door, ivory & turquoise. Here is a nice car that is a real good buy at only **\$895.**

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

1952 FORD Crestline Hardtop. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, white wall tires, tutone paint, and the car is extra clean **\$595.**

1955 FORD 4 door V8 with Fordomatic, radio, heater, and white wall tires. This red and ivory beauty is a one owner car for only **\$1095.**

1957 CHEVROLET 4 door Belair equipped w/radio, heater, Power steering, Power brakes, Powerglide and best of all Air-conditioned **\$2495.**

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

1954 FORD 2 door Customline, radio, heater, black with white wall tires. This one owner car is in fine condition and a real buy **\$795.**

1952 BUICK 4 door Riviera with extras, low mileage. Radio, heater, Dynaflo. This gem is a real sparkler and worth more than **\$550.**

1957 CHEVROLET 4 door Belair V8, economical straight drive, radio, heater, white wall tires, and beautiful tutone paint, all **\$1995.**

1951 CHEVROLET 4 door, with black finish, straight drive, and heater, an average car at a below average price **\$325.**

1956 FORD V8 Victoria. 2 door with Fordomatic, radio, heater, and white wall tires. Another low priced extra **\$1595.**

1957 CHEVROLET 150, 2 door 6 cylinder, straight drive and solid green. Late model transportation at a low, low price **\$1695.**

1956 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 4 door, solid green finish, radio and heater. A handy car at a low price **\$1395.**

1951 DESOTO 4 door, solid black finish, radio, heater, white wall tires, and this car is exceptionally clean for the model and only **\$395.**

1955 DODGE 2 ton truck, 2 speed axle, and long wheel base—a real worker for only **\$850.**

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OK USED CARS

WEEK'S LOG FOR WEEK OF MAY 9 through MAY 15

FRIDAY, MAY 9			CHANNEL 6		
6:30	Religion	8: Life w/Liz	WBRC - CBS		
6:45	Outlook	13: Comedy	CHANNEL 8		
7:00	AM Show	15: Planet 15	WSIX - ABC		
7:15	Today	4:30: Susie	CHANNEL 13		
7:25	News	13: Willis Bro	WABT - NBC		
7:30	Today	5:00: Margie	CHANNEL 15		
7:45	Weather	8: Superman	WOWL		
8:00	Capt Kang	13: Fun at 5	CBS, NBC		
8:15	Today	5:30: Ala News			
8:25	News	8: Buechner's			
8:30	Today	13: M Mouse			
8:45	CBS News	5:45: D Edwards			
8:55	News	8: D Edwards			
9:00	G Moore	6:00: A Oakley			
9:15	Cartoons	13: News			
9:30	Beulah	6:15: 6 PM Rpt			
9:45	Tres Hunt	13: News			
10:00	A Godfrey	6:30: 13: Trk It Over			
10:15	Liberace	8: Frontier			
10:30	Price Right	13: RnTnTn			
10:45	Do It	8: Cartoons			
11:00	Tru or Con	15: Tru or Con			
11:15	Love Life	7:00: Zorro			
11:30	Tru or Con	8: Jim Bowie			
11:45	Sch Tmwr	15: J Drum			
12:00	It Cd Be U	15: Ct Lst Rst			
12:15	Guld Light	8: Jazz Stars			
12:30	Star Prim	13: Life Riley			
12:45	Miss Brks	8:00: P Silvero			
1:00	Hwood Hit	8: F Sinatra			
1:15	Cartoons	13: News			
1:30	Cartoons	8: M Squad			
1:45	Cartoons	8:30: S Show of M			
2:00	Cartoons	8: 20th Cent			
2:15	Cartoons	8: Spts Dist			
2:30	Cartoons	8: F Sinatra			
2:45	Cartoons	8: J Foye			
3:00	Cartoons	8: St. Troop			
3:15	Cartoons	10:00: S Sil Srvce			
3:30	Cartoons	8: M Squad			
3:45	Cartoons	15: Encore Th			
4:00	Cartoons	10:15: 13: Mystery			
		15: M. Paar			
		13: Movie			
		15: 4. Sd Play			
		13: 1st Edition			
		15: Nite News			
		13: News			
SATURDAY, MAY 10			TUESDAY, MAY 15		
6:30	Ed Series	15: Hi Jinx	6:30	Religion	8: C. Moore
6:45	C B Eddie	13: D. Eur	6:45	E. Holle	8: 13: C. Moore
7:00	Capt Kang	13: Maverick	7:00	AM Show	13: C. Moore
7:15	Ed Films	5:30: 6: TV B Hop	7:15	Today	4:30: 8: S. Moore
7:30	Capt Kang	6:00: 6: TV B Hop	7:25	News	4:30: 8: S. Moore
7:45	J. Austin	13: TV Bible	7:30	Today	13: S. Moore
8:00	M. Mouse	6:00: 6: O Opy	7:45	Weather	5:00: 8: S. Moore
8:15	Ruff. Rdy	13: O. Har	7:55	Capt Kang	5:00: 8: S. Moore
8:30	M. Mouse	6:00: 6: O Opy	8:00	Today	5:30: 8: S. Moore
8:45	H. Kile	6:30: 6: P Mason	8:15	News	5:45: 8: S. Moore
9:00	R. Jones	7:00: 6: D. Clark	8:25	CBS News	5:45: 8: S. Moore
9:15	R. Jones	7:00: 6: D. Clark	8:30	News	5:45: 8: S. Moore
9:30	R. Jones	7:00: 6: D. Clark	8:45	Cartoons	6:00: 8: S. Moore
9:45	R. Jones	7:00: 6: D. Clark	8:55	Cartoons	6:00: 8: S. Moore
10:00	R. Jones	7:00: 6: D. Clark	9:00	Cartoons	6:00: 8: S. Moore
10:15	R. Jones	7:00: 6: D. Clark	9:15	Cartoons	6:00: 8: S. Moore
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11:45	R. Jones	7:00: 6: D. Clark	10:45	Cartoons	6:00: 8: S. Moore
12:00	R. Jones	7:00: 6: D. Clark	11:00	Cartoons	6:00: 8: S. Moore
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12:45	R. Jones	7:00: 6: D. Clark	11:45	Cartoons	6:00: 8: S. Moore
1:00	R. Jones	7:00: 6: D. Clark	12:00	Cartoons	6:00: 8: S. Moore
1:15	R. Jones	7:00: 6: D. Clark	12:15	Cartoons	6:00: 8: S. Moore
1:30	R. Jones	7:00: 6: D. Clark	12:30	Cartoons	6:00: 8: S. Moore
1:45	R. Jones	7:00: 6: D. Clark	12:45	Cartoons	6:00: 8: S. Moore
2:00	R. Jones	7:00: 6: D. Clark	1:00	Cartoons	6:00: 8: S. Moore
2:15	R. Jones	7:00: 6: D. Clark	1:15	Cartoons	6:00: 8: S. Moore
2:30	R. Jones	7:00: 6: D. Clark	1:30	Cartoons	6:00: 8: S. Moore
2:45	R. Jones	7:00: 6: D. Clark	1:45	Cartoons	6:00: 8: S. Moore
3:00	R. Jones	7:00: 6: D. Clark	2:00	Cartoons	6:00: 8: S. Moore
3:15	R. Jones	7:00: 6: D. Clark	2:15	Cartoons	6:00: 8: S. Moore
3:30	R. Jones	7:00: 6: D. Clark	2:30	Cartoons	6:00: 8: S. Moore
3:45	R. Jones	7:00: 6: D. Clark	2:45	Cartoons	6:00: 8: S. Moore
4:00	R. Jones	7:00: 6: D. Clark	3:00	Cartoons	6:00: 8: S. Moore
SUNDAY, MAY 11			WEDNESDAY, MAY 16		
6:45	Ed Series	3:00: 6: Pub Def	6:30	Religion	15: K. Moore
7:15	What Tru	4:30: 6: P. Winchell	6:45	C. Moore	15: K. Moore
7:30	Ed Series	4:00: 6: P. Winchell	7:00	AM Show	15: K. Moore
7:45	Ed Series	4:30: 6: P. Winchell	7:15	Today	15: K. Moore
8:00	Lamp Unto	4:30: 6: C. Kid	7:25	News	15: K. Moore
8:15	Ed Series	4:00: 6: P. Winchell	7:30	Today	15: K. Moore
8:30	Ed Series	4:30: 6: P. Winchell	7:45	Weather	15: K. Moore
8:45	Ed Series	4:00: 6: P. Winchell	7:55	Capt Kang	15: K. Moore
9:00	Ed Series	4:30: 6: P. Winchell	8:00	Today	15: K. Moore
9:15	Ed Series	4:00: 6: P. Winchell	8:15	News	15: K. Moore
9:30	Ed Series	4:30: 6: P. Winchell	8:25	CBS News	15: K. Moore
9:45	Ed Series	4:00: 6: P. Winchell	8:30	News	15: K. Moore
10:00	Ed Series	4:30: 6: P. Winchell	8:45	Cartoons	15: K. Moore
10:15	Ed Series	4:00: 6: P. Winchell	8:55	Cartoons	15: K. Moore
10:30	Ed Series	4:30: 6: P. Winchell	9:00	Cartoons	15: K. Moore
10:45	Ed Series	4:00: 6: P. Winchell	9:15	Cartoons	15: K. Moore
11:00	Ed Series	4:30: 6: P. Winchell	9:30	Cartoons	15: K. Moore
11:15	Ed Series	4:00: 6: P. Winchell	9:45	Cartoons	15: K. Moore
11:30	Ed Series	4:30: 6: P. Winchell	10:00	Cartoons	15: K. Moore
11:45	Ed Series	4:00: 6: P. Winchell	10:15	Cartoons	15: K. Moore
12:00	Ed Series	4:30: 6: P. Winchell	10:30	Cartoons	15: K. Moore
12:15	Ed Series	4:00: 6: P. Winchell	10:45	Cartoons	15: K. Moore
12:30	Ed Series	4:30: 6: P. Winchell	11:00	Cartoons	15: K. Moore
12:45	Ed Series	4:00: 6: P. Winchell	11:15	Cartoons	15: K. Moore
1:00	Ed Series	4:30: 6: P. Winchell	11:30	Cartoons	15: K. Moore
1:15	Ed Series	4:00: 6: P. Winchell	11:45	Cartoons	15: K. Moore
1:30	Ed Series	4:30: 6: P. Winchell	12:00	Cartoons	15: K. Moore
1:45	Ed Series	4:00: 6: P. Winchell	12:15	Cartoons	15: K. Moore
2:00	Ed Series	4:30: 6: P. Winchell	12:30	Cartoons	15: K. Moore
2:15	Ed Series	4:00: 6: P. Winchell	12:45	Cartoons	15: K. Moore
2:30	Ed Series	4:30: 6: P. Winchell	1:00	Cartoons	15: K. Moore
2:45	Ed Series	4:00: 6: P. Winchell	1:15	Cartoons	15: K. Moore
3:00	Ed Series	4:30: 6: P. Winchell	1:30	Cartoons	15: K. Moore
3:15	Ed Series	4:00: 6: P. Winchell	1:45	Cartoons	15: K. Moore
3:30	Ed Series	4:30: 6: P. Winchell	2:00	Cartoons	15: K. Moore
3:45	Ed Series	4:00: 6: P. Winchell	2:15	Cartoons	15: K. Moore
4:00	Ed Series	4:30: 6: P. Winchell	2:30	Cartoons	15: K. Moore
MONDAY, MAY 12			THURSDAY, MAY 17		
6:30	Religion	8: Life/Liz	6:30	Religion	8: Life/Liz
6:45	Outlook	13: Comedy	6:45	E. Holle	13: C. Moore
7:00	AM Show	15: Planet 15	7:00	AM Show	13: C. Moore
7:15	Today	4:30: Susie	7:15	Today	4:30: 8: S. Moore
7:25	News	13: Willis Bro	7:25	News	4:30: 8: S. Moore
7:30	Today	5:00: Margie	7:30	Today	13: S. Moore
7:45	Weather	8: Superman	7:45	Weather	5:00: 8: S. Moore
8:00	Capt Kang	13: Fun at 5	8:00	Capt Kang	5:00: 8: S. Moore
8:15	Today	5:30: Ala News	8:15	Today	5:30: 8: S. Moore
8:25	News	8: Buechner's	8:25	News	5:45: 8: S. Moore
8:30	Today	13: M Mouse	8:30	Today	13: S. Moore
8:45	CBS News	5:45: D Edwards	8:45	CBS News	5:45: 8: S. Moore
8:55	News	8: D Edwards	8:55	News	5:45: 8: S. Moore
9:00	G Moore	6:00: A Oakley	9:00	G Moore	6:00: 8: S. Moore
9:15	Cartoons	8: S Donovan	9:15	Cartoons	6:00: 8: S. Moore
9:30	Beulah	13: News	9:30	Beulah	6:15: 8: S. Moore
9:45	Tres Hunt	6:15: 6 PM Rpt	9:45	Tres Hunt	6:15: 8: S. Moore
10:00	A Godfrey	13: News	10:00	A Godfrey	6:15: 8: S. Moore
10:15	Liberace	6:30: 8: R. Hood	10:15	Liberace	6:30: 8: S. Moore
10:30	Price Right	13: L. R. Hood	10:30	Price Right	6:30: 8: S. Moore
10:45	Do It	8: R. Hood	10:45	Do It	6:30: 8: S. Moore
11:00	Tru or Con	7:30: 8: Burns, Al	11:00	Tru or Con	7:00: 8: S. Moore
11:15	Love Life	13: R. Hood	11:15	Love Life	7:30: 8: S. Moore
11:30	Tru or Con	8: R. Hood	11:30	Tru or Con	7:30: 8: S. Moore
11:45	Sch Tmwr	13: R. Hood	11:45	Sch Tmwr	7:30: 8: S. Moore
12:00	It Cd Be U	8: Sea Sports	12:00	It Cd Be U	7:30: 8: S. Moore
12:15	Guld Light	13: W Fargo	12:15	Guld Light	7:30: 8: S. Moore
12:30	Star Prim	8:00: 6: D Thomas	12:30	Star Prim	8:00: 8: S. Moore
12:45	Miss Brks	8:00: 6: D Thomas	12:45	Miss Brks	8:00: 8: S. Moore
1:00	Hwood Hit	8:00: 6: D Thomas	1:00	Hwood Hit	8:00: 8: S. Moore
1:15	Cartoons	8:00: 6: D Thomas	1:15	Cartoons	8:00: 8: S. Moore
1:30	Cartoons	8:00: 6: D Thomas	1:30	Cartoons	8:00: 8: S. Moore
1:45	Cartoons	8:00: 6: D Thomas	1:45	Cartoons	8:00: 8: S. Moore
2:00	Cartoons	8:00: 6: D Thomas	2:00	Cartoons	8:00: 8: S. Moore
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4:00	Cartoons	8:00: 6: D Thomas	4:00	Cartoons	8:00: 8: S. Moore



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Deaths

Mrs. Alice Jeffers

Services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday from Pine Street Church of Christ for Mrs. Alice Jeffers, 79, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Dowdy, 415 Howell St., at 3 p.m. Friday.

Lamar Plunkett and J. D. Cox were the officiating ministers and burial was in Florence cemetery. Mrs. Jeffers had been a member of the Church of Christ for more than 50 years and moved to Florence from Cullman County about 25 years ago.

Surviving Mrs. Jeffers are three daughters, Mrs. Dowdy, of Florence; Mrs. Wilma Brock, Nashville; and Mrs. A. B. Wiley, South Bend, Ind.; three sons, Clyde Jeffers, Florence; Howard Jeffers, Miamisburg, Ohio; and Glenn Jeffers, New York City; a brother, John Cox, Birmingham, 11 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Mrs. Mattie Haddock

Services for Mrs. Mattie Beatrice Haddock, former Florence resident who died Saturday in Chicago, were held Wednesday afternoon from Odom Chapel Church at St. Joseph, Tenn., and burial was in the adjoining cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Henry J. Haddock; five sons, J. T. and Paul Haddock, Chicago; Marvin, Bobby and Jimmy Haddock, St. Joseph; five daughters, Mrs. Mabel Darby and Mrs. Willie Hayes, Florence; Mrs. Opal Scott and Mrs. Frankie Early, St. Joseph; and Mrs. Evie Crosslin, Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie North and Mrs. Thelma Simpson, Iron City, Pa.

J. W. J. Rogers

Services were held from Cannon Methodist Church at 2:30 p. m. Saturday for John Wiley Jason Rogers, 79, of Florence, Rt. 2, who died at his residence May 1. The Rev. Alexander officiated at the rites and burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Rogers was a native of Lauderdale County and a retired farmer.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Grace Rogers; a son, Ellis Rogers; three daughters, Mrs. Josephine Wiley, Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. Charlene Coats, all of Florence; and a brother, Tommy Rogers, Nashville.

Jimmy McCollum

Funeral services were held from Central Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m. Sunday for Jimmy McCollum, Florence resident who was killed in an accident on a construction job at Daytona Beach, Fla., April 30.

The Rev. M. L. Butler officiated at the rites and burial was

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and machine washable,
dryable

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*Chemstrand's acrylic fiber

OTTO
Speake
FLORENCE — SHEFFIELD

In Florence cemetery.

Surviving Mr. McCollum are his wife, Frances Richey McCollum, two sons, Jerry Lynn and Jimmy Glenn McCollum, and a daughter, Rebecca, all of Daytona Beach; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. McCollum, Florence.

Ancil T. Hyde

Services were held from Wesley Chapel Methodist Church Friday afternoon for Ancil Thomas Hyde, 37, 1130 Glenn Ave., who died at Kennedy General Hospital, Memphis, April 30.

The Rev. Carl Harrison, pastor of the church, of which Mr. Hyde was a member, officiated at the service and military rites were conducted at the grave in the adjoining cemetery.

Although a native of Lewisburg, Tenn., Mr. Hyde had lived in Florence since he was 10. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Lula Holmes Hyde, a son, Randy, his mother, Mrs. Lorene B. Hyde, two brothers, Elmer and Earl Hyde, all of Florence; a sister, Mrs. Lois May LaFollette, Tenn.; two half-sisters, Mrs. Earnest Handy and Mrs. Mae Ruppel, and a half-brother, Thoele Hyde, all of Sheffield.

James A. Barbee

Services for James A. Barbee, 59, resident of the Oliver community, were held at 2 p.m. Friday from Oliver Church of Christ with Tom Holland and Phillips Hutton officiating. Burial was in the Womack cemetery.

Mr. Barbee died last Thursday morning following a stroke suffered on April 25. He was unmarried and made his home with a sister, Mrs. Rose Hamilton. He had been a farmer and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving, aside from Mrs. Hamilton, are a brother, Joseph A. Barbee, Rogersville, and a number of nieces and nephews.

News Of POWELL

By Mrs. J. N. Phillips

Church

One hundred and fifty-two attended Sunday school at the Bethel Baptist Church Sunday morning. The Rev. McDougal filled his pulpit as usual at the morning worship hour, and in the evening there were no services due to a power failure. There was an addition to the church at the morning service, that of Miss Velera Clemmons.

Sunday, May 11, the Bethel Church will observe Mother's Day by presenting a Mother's Day program at the church as has been the custom for years. The program this year in under the direction of Mrs. Anna Doss, and every-one is invited to attend.

On the third Sunday in this month the Union Hill church will observe its annual homecoming day. Everyone is invited to this service, both those in the community and those living away. Dinner is served in the church dining area.

Personals

The Charles Facoks of Ohio are visiting this week in the Marvin McConnell home.

W. C. Middlebrooks, employed in Chicago, visited his mother here last week-end. We were glad to see that W. C. recently hospitalized in Chicago, is better, and able to return to his work.

Mrs. J. B. Amason's condition is not improving. She was in Nashville last week for a check-up.

The Powell Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Almond McConnell on Monday. The demonstration, given by Miss Prickett, was on making jam without cooking, and the jam was delicious, made of strawberries. There was a good attendance at the meeting, with four visitors. Mrs. M. C. Cockrell was selected to attend the next leadership meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McConnell have a new home under construction at the same location as their old one, which was originally the Alice Warren farm.

News Of LUTTS

MRS. VERA WEEKS

Among those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Mikey Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Otha Horton and children and Mrs. Willie Barkley and children.

Bess and Freddie McFall of Detroit, Mich. spent a few days here recently with relatives.

Mrs. Icie Balentine spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reeves and son.

Miss Louise Johnson of Nashville spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and Bert Wright of Florence spent a while Saturday afternoon here with the Bill Weeks family.

Mrs. L. B. Montgomery was through this community one day last week.

Those visiting the Bill Weeks family Sunday included Mrs. Icie Balentine, Mr. and Mrs. Haggard Petty and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. King and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge Tilley and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson were taken to Loudon, Tenn., Saturday for medical treatment. Friends of this community were indeed sorry to learn of the death of Jones McFall.

Always sift flour before measuring, and pile it lightly into the cup without jarring. Otherwise you use too much flour and the finished product is not as tasty.

News Of GREENHILL

BY MRS. MARY McLAURINE

The Spring Festival was held at Rogers High School Thursday and Friday night. The Elementary Royalty Court was held Thursday night. The king and queen were Charles Fowler and Dale Collins. The train bearers were Glen Thornton and Randy McKel. The crown bearers were Glen Kilpatrick and Michael Richardson. The heralds were Bobby Behel and Glenn Sparks. Carpet bearers were Clyde Hanback and Herman Stutts.

The court attendants were: sixth grade, Patsy Thigpen and Freddie Davis; fifth grade, Sarah McMurry and Wayne Hines; fourth grade, Ginger Scott and Donnie Pitts; third grade, Jackie Gray and Ronnie Hannah; second grade, Shelia Flippo and Jimmy Gains; first grade, Sherry Cross and Max Allen.

Flower Girls were Shelia Kretzer, Peggy Lefan, Cathy Behel and Barbara Sparks.

Mr. and Miss Rogers High School were Leonard Green and Peggy Thigpen. They were crowned by Mr. and Miss Rogers High of 1956-57, Charles Musselman and Mary Alice Taylor Cannerday.

The court attendants were: twelfth grade, Myra Ann Freeze and James Albright; eleventh grade, Virginia Flippo and Glenn Killen; tenth grade, Wilma Jean Lindsey and Eugene Garner; ninth grade, Brenda Freeman and Benny Bretherick; eighth grade, Ruth Thompson and Steve McWright; seventh grade, Kay Barnett and Dwight Garner.

The heralds were Bobby Scott and Harry Gifford, the train bearers were Janet Brown, Jean Ann McLaurine, Marjorie Gail McMurrey, and Brenda Sue Thorne. The crown bearers were Carl Fowler and Jackie Quillen, the flower girls were Sharon Gray and Cathy Flippo, carpet bearers were Mack Arthur Patterson and Robert Gresham, pillow bearers Gwendolyn Beavers and Patricia Gist, Usherettes were Annette Davis, Joyce Smotherman, Sue Gains and Bonnie Lester.

The basketball Pep Club of Rogers High held their party at the recreation center in Florence Wednesday night.

The Junior-Senior banquet will be held at Rogers High School Thursday night.

Mrs. Arthur Dodson is a patient at St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville.

Ms. and Mrs. Rayford Gist of Zip City moved here last week.

The M. P. McDonald family met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Green Sunday to celebrate Mr. McDonald's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis and son of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McDonald of St. Joseph, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stone and family of Florence.

Miss Sandra Goins of Brush Creek was week-end guest of Miss Johnnie Ruth Freeze.

Mrs. Era Green had as week-end guest her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris, of Jasper.

Mrs. Howard Hodges of Florence visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McMurry Wednesday.

Mrs. Tom Thornton, Mrs. Edgar Wheeler, Mrs. Allen Richardson and Mrs. Eugene Pettus visited Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson in Killen Tuesday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Green Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Green and family and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Green and sons. The occasion was Wallace Green's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thornton and James visited relatives in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Sunday.

From

The Simple Side

By

THE FARMER'S WIFE

The stems were long and slender, topped with petals of brilliant colors. They were tulips, pride and joy of the Farmer's Wife. My hands were busy clipping them from their bed, and already one hand was about full of the long stems with the dazzling tops, when suddenly I was aware of the fact that I was leaving one particular shade uncut, for there had only been a couple or so of that shade to blossom this spring—and my favorite color too!

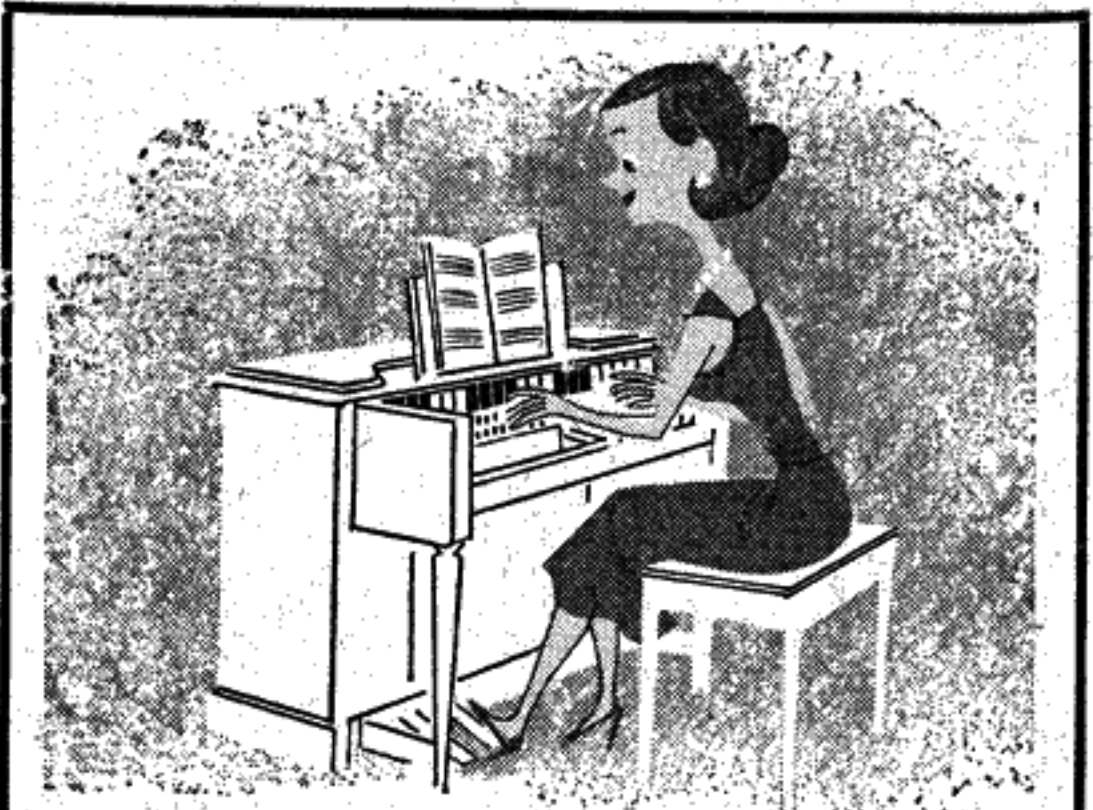
I stood looking down at the dark blossoms, as yet uncut, then I looked at those held tightly in my hand. There were enough there already for a nice bouquet but I could not help thinking of the purpose for which I was cutting them, and the more I thought of the purpose the surer I was that the "bouquet" that I was gather-

ing needed some of this shade too, because for what better purpose could we grow flowers than to grace the bedside table of a sick friend. With the thought, I quickly bent forward and my clippers snipped the stem, leaving my tulip bed bare of this dark lovely shade. Then, as I looked at it's barrenness I felt my inner reward for having grown the tulips, and I knew the emptiness of my tulip bed would bring me even more joy in the days following, as I

looked upon it from my kitchen window, than had it remained filled with it's dark and brilliant colors.

COFFEE BREAKS HURT U. S. EGG CONSUMPTION

During the past 10 years the yearly per person consumption of eggs has dropped from 400 to 360. One probable reason is the popularity of the coffee break, which often replaces breakfast.



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THIS MONTH *in Rural Alabama*

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

May 4-10 Is National Home Demonstration Week



FAMILIES in rural America are living better today than at any time in the history of the country. They live in better, more comfortable homes, and are healthier because of a large supply of nutritious food.

And a big reason for the improved living conditions among the farm families is the work of the home demonstration agents of the Extension Service. These talented women work with one and a half million homemakers through nearly 68,000 groups in all 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

Home demonstration work is an educational program planned by the homemakers and conducted cooperatively by the Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the land-grant colleges, and county governments. Through it, families learn to apply the latest approved methods developed by home economics research. The goal is to



strengthen home and family life by helping women become more efficient homemakers and more effective citizens in their communities, states, and nation.

In Alabama there are 1,357 organized clubs with 36,559 members. A total of 147 home agents and assistant agents work with these women and the thousands of girls in 4-H clubs.

Tribute is being paid to these women—the agents, the local leaders, and the members—during the 13th National Home Demonstration Week from May 4 to 10.

The pictures on this page illustrate the varied activities carried on by home demonstration club women—working with youngsters and communities, improving their homes, and preparing food. And these don't begin to tell the story.



Foreign Markets Are Important To Farmers In The United States

By A. W. Jones

API Extension Marketing Specialist

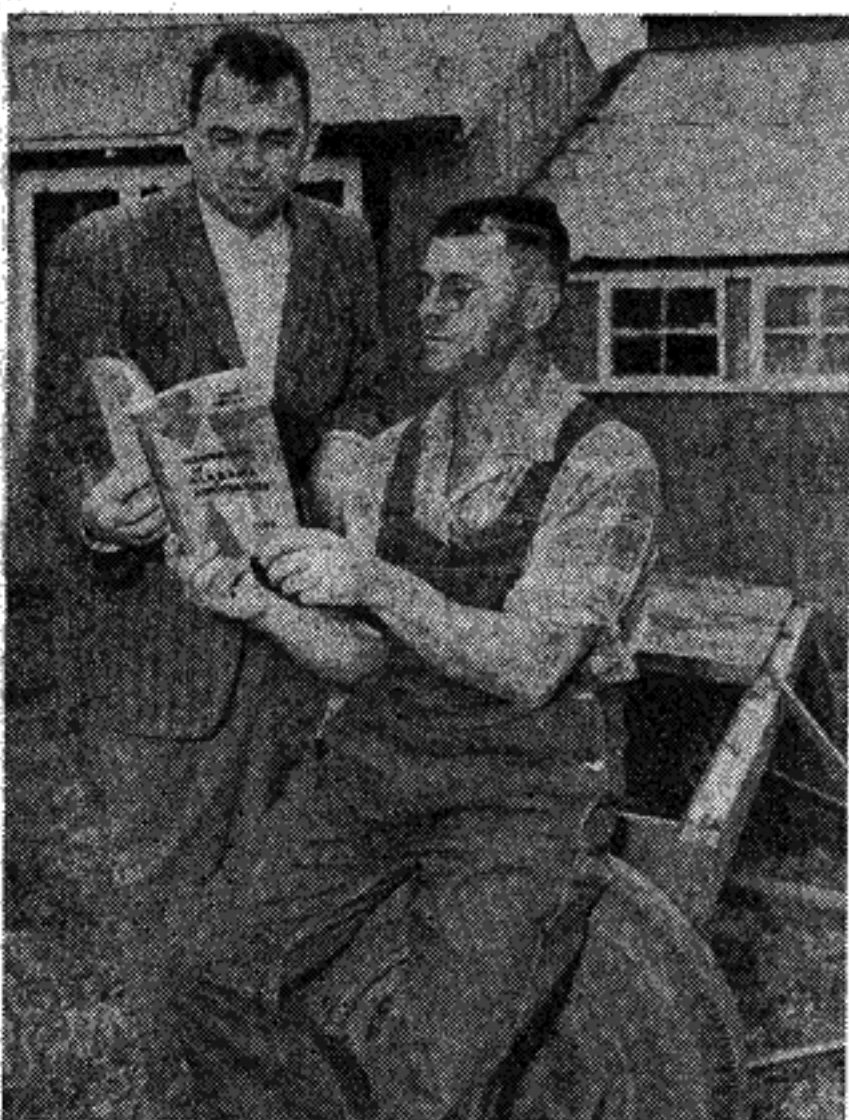
PROFIT or loss for many farmers can hinge on an increase or a decrease in exports.

Because selling farm products to foreign countries seems awfully far away and uncertain to most of us who have never been outside our own country, we sometimes overlook the importance of these markets to hard-pressed farmers. But exports are a very essential part of the total market for U. S. farm products. Last year the output of 60 million acres—one-fifth of our country's cropland—moved abroad.

Here in the South we have always understood better than most people the importance of the export market, because throughout our history much of our cotton has been sold to people in foreign countries. Now, many new products are going into the export market.

Over \$4 Billion In '57

In 1957, our exports were the equivalent of over half the wheat, cotton, and rice crops; over one-third of the soybean production; one-fourth of the tobacco; one-half of the tallow; and one-fifth of the lard production. From \$2.8 billion in 1953, exports of farm products rose to a record-breaking \$4.7 billion in 1957, an increase of 68 percent in value.



GOING FAST—Over 11,000 copies of the latest edition of the "Handbook of Alabama Agriculture" have been sold. P. O. Davis, director of the API Extension Service, has announced. Less than 4,000 of the first printing remain to be placed in the hands of farmers, agriculture leaders and others. After these have been sold there will be no more copies printed of this edition, Davis pointed out. He added that the Handbook has been well received by farmers such as Robert Hall, right, of Houston County. The Dothan dairyman is shown with County Agent George McMillan looking up some information. "I couldn't wait to get my copy," declared Hall, "and it's superb."

Page Two

The United States is the world's largest exporter of farm products. In 1957, the U. S. supplied 22 percent of world agricultural exports. And agricultural exporting is big business here. Last year 36 million tons of cargo required financing, inland transportation, storage, and ocean transportation. This was enough produce to fill 800,000 freight cars and 3600 cargo ships. To move it, an average of 10 ships a day weighed anchor.

Total exports of U. S. farm products last year were the highest in our history; the commercial exports—products sold for dollars—were the second highest in history. Commercial sales last year amounted to \$2.8 billion, and export under government programs totaled \$1.9 billion. The government export programs included sales for foreign currencies (in the case of countries which do not have enough dollars), for barter, and for donations.

Reduces Surplus

Also, we mustn't forget that exports are helping to reduce the ever troublesome farm surplus. In 1957, Commodity Credit Corporation stocks were reduced by \$600 million; over 70 percent of this was due to exports.

For more than 100 years we marketed cotton, wheat, tobacco, and other non-perishable field crops to foreign countries. Now, we are finding ways to move perishable products into export. It is interesting to understand some of the steps being taken to promote several specific products to our overseas customers.

For example, much favorable comment on U. S. poultry sold in West Germany has appeared in the German press. Customers are pleased with both price and quality. U. S. success is the result of a new sales approach: government and trade commodity teams at the recent Fine Foods Fair in Cologne combined their efforts to sell a chicken lunch to Fair visitors, instead of giving away samples as is often done. The lunch included a piece of U. S. chicken, a portion of cranberry sauce, a serving of white asparagus, and a hard roll with honey. U. S. flour, soybean oil, and lard were used in preparing the chicken. Thousands of Germans eagerly paid out Deutschmarks for the U. S.-style lunch.

In Thailand, steady progress is being made at the new milk recombining plant at Bangkok. At present production rates, this plant uses 300 thousand pounds of nonfat dry milk solids and 100 thousand pounds of anhydrous milk fat annually—and both items come from U. S. supplies. This method of marketing our surplus milk to the East seems to have big possibilities.

A service that makes for easier marketing abroad is preshipment certification of freedom from disease and pests. Certification of American-grown fruits, vegetables, and other produce is at an all-time high, due partly to tightened quality standards abroad.

Restrictions Eased

Some foreign markets have reduced duties and eased restrictions that affect U. S. farm exports. West Germany now permits imports of some varieties of hybrid seed corn. Mexico has cut import duties on corn 75 percent in general, and 100 percent for imports by state authorities for human consumption. Switzerland has reduced duty on oranges and tangerines to offset high prices and reduced supplies of table apples. In Cuba, poultry and cattle interests have asked their government to permit duty-free imports of 180 thousand bushels of U. S. corn to save 69 cents a bushel on high prices in Cuba.

While the total volume of world trade in agricultural products in 1957-58 may not reach last year's record, it is likely to exceed the level of any other year.

Along the Way

with P. O. Davis

Director, A. P. I. Extension Service

ALMOST every town in Alabama wants a new industry. The same is true of other states. In a recent issue of a national newspaper I counted four advertisements of places seeking industry. Each listed special attractions.

There are many valid reasons for wanting an industry to locate in one's town. An industry provides work, adds a payroll, improves the economy, and adds other benefits. But, on the other hand, not many industries are now seeking new locations in other states.

So, we get to this question: What can we do for ourselves? Let's answer in terms of farming, animal farming in particular.

Hoyt Warren, who is the API Extension Service poultryman at Auburn, suggests a broiler industry around and within your town. He said that a broiler-dressing plant, to be successful, should dress at least six million broilers a year. It would employ about 200 people.



P. O. DAVIS

Production of these broilers would involve 100 to 150 farmers. The minimum brood per farm should be 10,000 birds, or 40,000 for four broods per year. This would give the farmer a labor income of \$200 to \$300 per month. If he expanded to 15,000 or 20,000 broilers per brood, he would increase his income accordingly.

Warren said that labor income for producing six million broilers and processing them would be from \$750,000 to \$1 million per year. Indeed this would be a nice industry for any town; and the people could do it themselves. They would not merely pray and look to outsiders to come and do it for them.

Another suggestion of Warren is that farmers around town or in a community team up in egg production. If 50 farmers should have at least 1,000 hens each, the total would be 50,000 hens. That many hens would require a central unit for grading, packing, and selling eggs.

The income per hen, above cost of feed and other expenses, should be around \$2 per year, or \$2000 from 1000 hens. For 2000 hens it would be double, or \$4000, which exceeds \$300 per month to the farmer.

William Gregory, our sheep and beef cattle specialist, thinks that several farmers around a town, or in a community, could make a good business of feeding out beef cattle in unison. Fattening young, thin steers for market is profitable when properly done; and it goes better when several neighbors are engaged in it.

Gregory suggested that sheep production could be handled the same way. He referred to sheep as a "community enterprise" which merely means that neighbors in a community engage in sheep production. This gives them a mutual interest and causes them to be helpful to each other. They also provide a better market.

John Parrish, Extension dairyman, made a similar suggestion for grade-B dairying, which is the production of milk for processing or manufacturing. He said that Alabama farmers in this type of dairying have an annual labor income of around \$100 per cow per year, or \$1000 income from cows after feed is provided. Most of this feed should be produced on the farm, in order to make grade-B dairying a profitable farm enterprise.

(Continued on page 8)

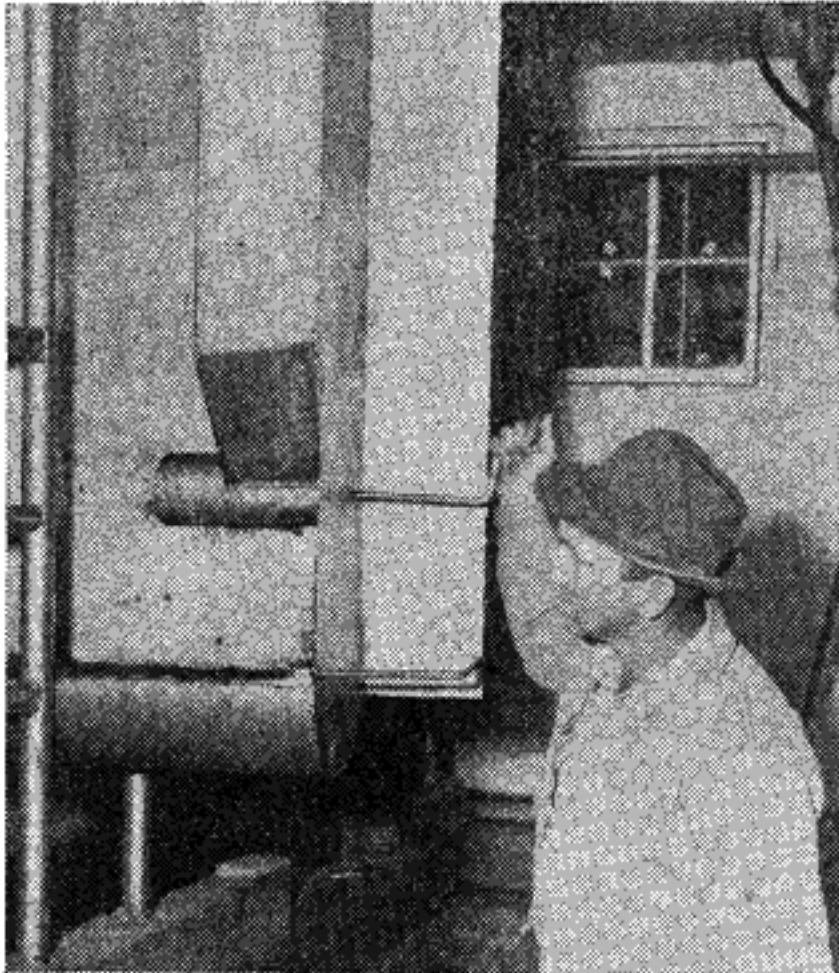
This Month In Rural Alabama

Larry Ulmer Starts Dairying With Eyes Open

By Wallace Burgess

LARRY ULMER insists that grade-A dairying is one farm operation in which it pays to look before you leap.

Actually, this Marengo County farmer didn't start selling milk until the first of this year. However, he had been making plans and working toward his goal for quite some time. In fact, five years ago he began improving permanent pasture land by removing scrub bushes and dense growths of Cherokee rose. He then seeded 124 acres to dallis grass, white Dutch clover, and lappacea clover. At the same time Ulmer was hard at work improving the quality of his small herd.



TALENTED DAIRY-MAN—Larry Ulmer did a lot of planning and preparatory work before he started a grade-A dairy on his Marengo County farm a few months ago. The Demopolis farmer has been building up his herd and pasture program for several years; and when he made the big move into the dairy business he decided on the latest methods, such as milking parlors, pipe lines, bulk tanks, etc. And Ulmer used previously acquired skills, such as welding, in making most of his own equipment. In the picture at the left Ulmer is shown with a feeder he made for the milking parlor. At the right Ulmer and County Agent Frank Jones check over an automatic silage feeder he constructed.



Last year Ulmer figured he was ready to make final preparations for going into a full-scale dairy business. He already had an upright silo, but a milking parlor and milk room had to be built. An approved two-unit walk-through plan was selected and changed slightly to make it fit his own needs. "I got a lot of good ideas on improving the plans from County Agent Frank Jones and some of my neighbors before I put down the first concrete block," Ulmer declared.

With the help of one laborer, the 12 by 35-foot building was soon taking shape. "We left 21 feet of the length for the milking parlor, and a 14-foot section was partitioned off for the milk room," explained Ulmer.

When the barn was completed, a pipe line and a bulk tank were installed. "With this system, it takes only about 20 minutes a day to clean up the equipment," Ulmer says. "Also, it eliminates handling milk cans. The milk goes directly from the cow to the bulk tank where it's cooled. Then it is pumped from the tank to the milk truck for transportation to the plant."

As they walked from the milk room to the parlor, Ulmer called Agent Jones' attention to four combination feeder gates. "When I sold upright silos I got to be a fair hand at welding," explained Ulmer, "so I was able to make these myself. Using a flat piece of scrap metal for the back, I welded a feed bin onto one side. The bottom of the bin was left open and a four-inch pipe was attached in such a way as to let the feed fall into it. Then I installed an auger inside the pipe, welded a handle onto it, and attached the trough. Now, when I want feed, all I do is turn the crank handle. About four turns puts out one pound of feed."

Another advantage of the feeder gates is that they are on rollers and can be easily pulled back and forth to let the cows out after they have been milked.

Ulmer, who has recently started 14 cows on the Weigh-A-Day-A-Month program, says the total cost of the barn and equipment was \$5500, and that he saved at least \$1500 by doing most of the work himself.

Agent Jones broke in to point out that Ulmer also saved another \$500 or more by building a silage self-feeder. Instead of paying \$600 for a feeder of the size he wanted, the farmer bought a discarded 30-foot cottonseed auger and rigged it with a 4½-horsepower electric motor. To cut down on the revolutions per minute, an automobile transmission was used as a reduction gear. The auger can be lowered or raised as the amount of silage to be fed varies. The homemade silage feeder cost less than \$100.



SHEEP GROWERS ELECT—These men were elected as officers of the Alabama Sheep and Wool Growers Association at their annual convention in Huntsville this year. From left to right are Dr. Leslie Cole, Talladega, president; Earl Morgan, Helena, vice president; George Robertson, Gold Hill, treasurer; and Jake Mathews, Talladega, secretary.

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Diseases Take Toll of Truck Crops

By John Bagby
 API Extension Horticulturist

DISEASES take a tremendous toll of truck crops in Alabama each year and cost farmers thousands of dollars.

Heavy losses occur annually from such diseases as bean rust, anthracnose on watermelons, and early blight on tomatoes. Others occur more or less sporadically. One such, late blight on tomatoes, practically wiped out the crop in North Alabama in 1946 and 1949 and caused considerable damage in 1957. Very few vegetable crops escape the ravages of some disease at one time or another.

Different diseases affect truck crops in various ways. Some attack the roots or stems of the plants, causing death. Some affect the leaves and thus reduce the ability of the plant to produce. Others affect the fruits themselves, making the products unfit for use.

Diseases are also spread in different ways. Some are seed-borne, some live in the soil and on decaying organic matter for years. Others are spread through the air, by insects, or by man from infected plants to healthy ones.

Control measures are largely preventive. It is often too late to do much good after the disease has already become established in the field and possibly destroyed one-fourth to one-half of the leaves on the plants.

Some possible measures for preventing plant diseases are:

1. Crop rotation to avoid infection from organisms that live in the soil—such as fusarium wilt on tomatoes and watermelons, Southern blight on tomatoes, and pepper and black rot on sweetpotatoes.
2. Use certified seed or plants that are free from disease. This is important in preventing seed-borne diseases, such as stem rot on sweetpotatoes and gummy stem blight on watermelons.
3. Treat seed with a fungicide such as mercuric chloride, arasan, semesan, or spargon.
4. Control disease-spreading insects, such as aphids, which transmit mosaic on tomatoes and peppers.
5. Avoid walking through or plowing in fields while plants are wet. Many diseases can be carried from one plant to another on clothing or tools.
6. Use recommended sprays or dusts. In general, sprays have been more effective than dusts in controlling diseases. A few of the more common fungicides are copper compounds, zineb, maneb, nabam, captan, and sulphur.

To obtain control of disease with sprays or dusts, it is important to use the right material for the specific disease, begin spraying or dusting before disease gets a head start, repeat applications regularly and after rains

Cherokee County Brothers Start Steer-Feeding Program

By Bob Chesnutt

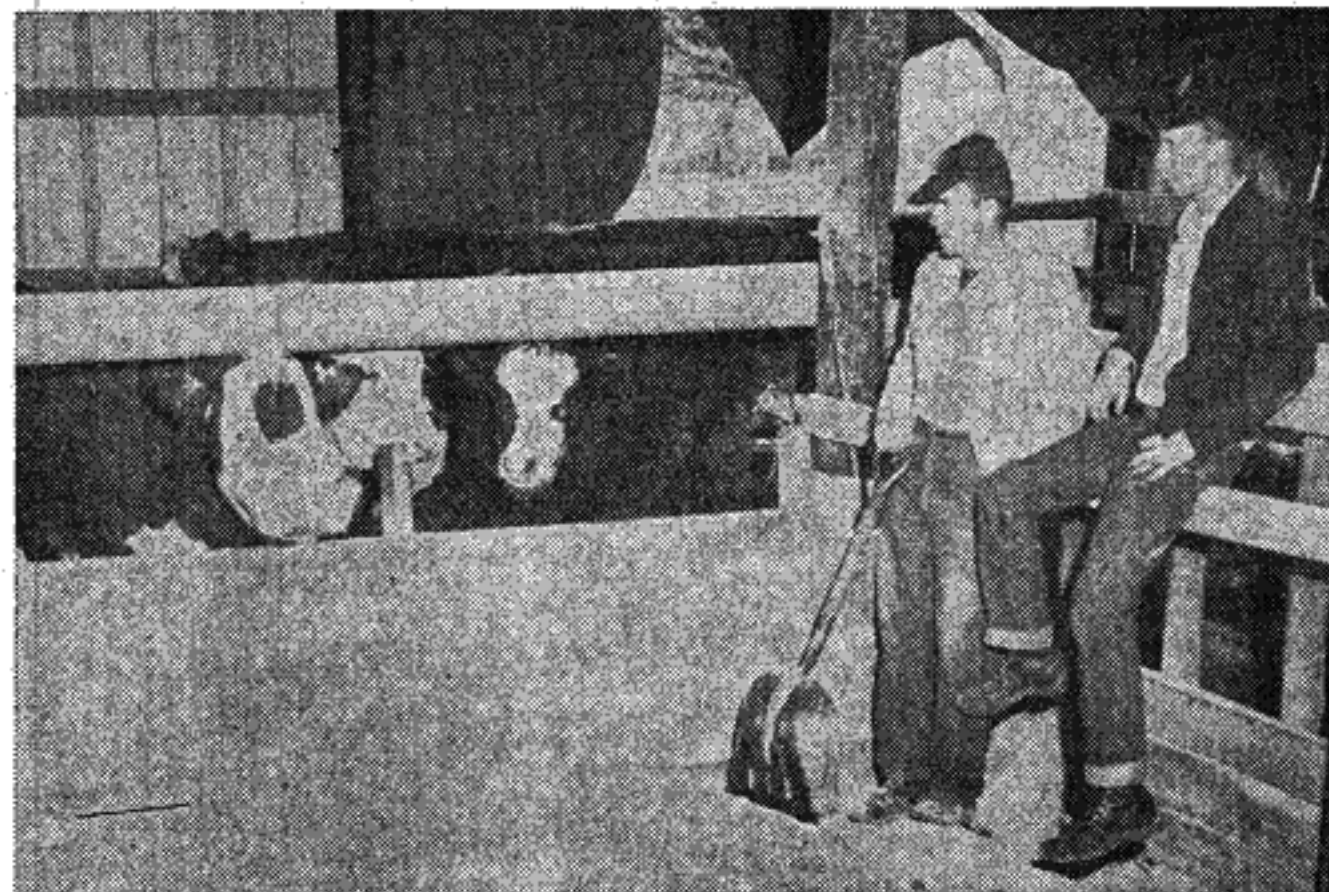
STEER-FEEDING is new to Clyde and Earle Stimpson, but what they have done with it will make some old hands at the business take note. An average daily gain of three pounds on steers sold to date has been made by the Cherokee County brothers.

The Stimpsons admit they knew nothing about feedlot operations last summer when they decided beef might be their best bet for added farm income. "We both like cattle,"

weight. The animals were fed a commercial steer ration consisting of about 80 percent grain.

As the steers reached about a thousand pounds and looked as if they should grade Choice, they were sold. The 22 which have gone to market weighed an average of 1,001 pounds and brought \$25 per hundredweight.

The gain in weight and the higher selling price have given the Stimpsons a good profit. But, as the brothers point out, the spread between the fall buying price and the spring



IT'S ALWAYS CHOW TIME—Clyde Stimpson shovels in more rations as brother Earle watches. The steers sold recently by the Cherokee County farmers had gained an average of three pounds daily while in the feedlot.

Clyde commented. "We just wanted to try our hand, and we knew we couldn't get hurt much, because feeder calf prices were reasonable and the outlook was for generally higher beef prices."

The feed barn erected by Clyde and Earle is a 40 by 70-foot, pole-type structure of rough lumber. A 12-foot concrete hallway runs two-thirds of the building's length; feed troughs are on both sides and at the end of the hallway. The cattle, of course, are confined to the area outside the hallway and are never allowed outside the building.

Once the building was finished, the Stimpsons started buying up feeder calves at several auction markets in the area. During October they filled the barn to capacity with 50 head.

"We had never bought feeder stock before," explains Earle. "So you know we made some mistakes. We got some animals that gained well and grew off fast; also, there are some here that do a lot of eating but don't do enough gaining to suit us."

"When we fill up the barn again, we'll know how to do a better job of selecting calves."

When placed in the barn last October, the 50 feeder calves averaged 600 pounds and had cost an average of \$19.30 per hundred-

and summer selling price usually isn't as great as it was this time.

"As all cattle feeders know," commented Earle, "you have to count on economy of gain rather than on a big spread in buying and selling prices to make you profits."

When all steers have been sold, the brothers, whose place is in the Sand Rock community, will know exactly how well they did. They can simply subtract the buying weights from the selling weights to get the total gain. Then by dividing the average feeding days of the steers into the total gain, they can arrive at the daily gain per steer (which they have done on the 22 animals sold). Also, by dividing total gain into feed used, the feed conversion factor (pounds of feed per pound of gain) can be determined.

The Stimpsons are keeping records on every dollar spent and taken in on the project, because "farming is like any other business—you've got to know what's making money for you and what's losing you money."

As to the mechanics of feeding in their building, the Stimpsons explain that bulk feed is brought in by truck and dumped in the hallway. This arrangement makes feeding a short and easy job. The barn is cleaned out every three weeks. All told, only about an hour a day is needed to carry on the entire feeding operation.

County Agent Julian Young, who advises the Stimpsons, believes the possibility of steer feeding should be explored by more Cherokee farmers. Cattlemen who will manage the operation carefully and keep complete records may find feeding a profitable business.

Young warned prospective feeders that feedlot operations, like every other farm enterprise, require strictest business practices.

"I like the way the Stimpsons are going about their business," says the agent. "They know what they're doing because they study their operations. And more than ever before, that's what good farming calls for."

Discarded Poultry Manure Is Money Thrown Away

By Hoyt Warren

API Extension Poultry Specialist

and

J. C. Lowery

API Extension Agronomist

MANURE from broilers or laying hens has become important in soil management programs on many farms. It is valuable in production of crops and pastures, and the right use can boost income.

In fact, poultry manure can be the main factor in working out a sound program for the farm. When the manure is thrown away, money is thrown away. Many farmers are now making very high yields of cotton, corn, coastal bermuda, and other crops through the right use of poultry manure.

There Are Problems

However, there are certain problems that should be considered:

1. **Variability.** The nutrient content of broiler manure varies—especially in nitrogen—because of the litter. With cage layers the manure is practically pure droppings; therefore, the nitrogen content should be higher than in broiler manure.

2. **Handling.** The method of handling influences the value. If manure is left in piles in yards or in the field, loss of nitrogen is usually very high. Uneven spreading on fields is also a problem at times.

3. **Leaching.** If poultry manure is the only source of nitrogen—or at least the principal source for a crop—unsatisfactory results may occur, because the nitrogen is sometimes lost due to heavy rains or irrigation. Very poor results were obtained in Pike County by one farmer who irrigated cotton where poultry manure had been used. It appeared in this case that the irrigation plus some heavy rains leached the nitrogen out of the root zone, so the cotton did not have ample nitrogen at the critical time.

Can Be Estimated

Poultrymen can figure the amount of manure they will have by estimating how many tons of feed they have fed to a flock. Approximately 46 pounds of dried droppings are produced per 100 pounds of grain and mash fed to poultry. A practical rule of thumb is to divide the pounds of feed by two. That will give the approximate amount of dried droppings produced by a given flock. Moisture and litter need not be considered when figuring the basic amount of plant food in poultry manure.

The following data on the amount of manures produced by different types of birds was released by Pennsylvania State University:

Type of Birds	Number of Birds	Length of Time	Pounds of Feed Used	Approximate Weight of Dry Droppings
Broilers	1,000	10 weeks	10,000	2½ tons
Layers	500	1 month	4,500	1 ton
Layers	100	5 months	4,500	1 ton
Turkeys	100	To 26 weeks	9,000	2 tons
Layers	100	1 month	900	400 pounds

When droppings are voided they contain about 75 percent water. Thus one ton of fresh droppings contains 500 pounds of solids and 1500 pounds of water. When droppings are dust dry, there are about 1700 pounds of solids and 300 pounds of moisture per ton. One ton of dry manure is equivalent to about three tons of fresh or wet manure. One ton of dried droppings contains about 100 pounds of nitrogen, 67 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 45 pounds of potash.

Four Pounds Per Hen

On the above basis, one hen produces about four pounds of dry droppings per month. A flock of 500 hens produces a ton of droppings per month. And 5000 broilers would produce approximately 11 tons of dry droppings in nine weeks.

The NPK content of broiler manure will depend upon the ratio of droppings to the amount of litter. Moist manure without litter will run from 22 to 25 pounds of nitrogen, 16 to 20 pounds of phosphate, and eight pounds of potash per ton.

As much as 75 percent of the nitrogen can escape from poultry manure if it remains wet in the houses or is allowed to heat. When manure is moved from poultry houses, it is much better to broadcast it immediately, and not pile it up in heaps. Piling up of chicken manure causes it to go through a heat. More good can be realized from it if it is immediately harrowed into the ground. Keeping poultry droppings dry under the roosts and in the litter helps to preserve nitrogen.

This Month In Rural Alabama

Superphosphate Preserves

Superphosphate (20 percent) is good to preserve the droppings under the roosts. Apply it when the droppings are damp or when there is a noticeable odor. From some experimental work, there are indications that superphosphate can encourage mold growth in litter. Therefore, it is doubtful if superphosphate should be scattered in the litter.

A mixed fertilizer of 0-10-20 applied to the droppings will make a very good fertilizer for many crops. However, any fertilizer that contains potash is poisonous to chickens. Use 0-10-20 or other mixtures only under roosts that are well screened to keep the birds from it. The fertilizer mixture can be added to the droppings when loading it on trucks or manure spreaders.

Hydrated lime sprinkled in the litter can help dry it out. Use 30 to 80 pounds per 500 square feet of floor space. Hydrated lime can cause a chemical reaction which will drive off some of the nitrogen. In winter, when keeping the litter dry is a real problem, the use of lime will probably be worth more than the little nitrogen that is lost.

There is definite difference between ground limestone and hydrated lime. Ground limestone has no effect on droppings. Neither is it effective in drying litter.

Polybor-3 Used

Polybor-3 is often used for fly control in caged layer houses. Although no official Experiment Station tests have been released, it has been used on the station poultry farm for some time.

Now Polybor-3 is a sodium borate material. It is nonflammable, nonirritating, and nontoxic to humans and animals. But manure containing Polybor-3 may be toxic to plants.

Apply Polybor-3, by hand or dustgun, evenly at the rate of one and a half to two pounds per 100 square feet of manure bed. Frequency of applications can be determined by signs of larvae activity. Re-treat until droppings start to cone up and dry out. Then spot-treat only where larvae activity is evident until manure beds are cleaned out.

If used as recommended, this material is safe for controlling flies and for use on manure that will be put on crops. It does a very good job of fly control, but there is some danger from toxicity to plants where manure is applied to the land in excessive amounts. Toxicity might also result if manure is used repeatedly on the same area, or if excessive amounts of Polybor-3 are used in the control program.

The poultry farm at Auburn, following the above recommendations, finds that it takes about 100 pounds of material per 1000 cages per year. This number of cages will produce 20 to 40 tons of manure annually, and will contain 100 pounds of Polybor-3. If manure is applied at the rate of a ton per acre, this would mean an application of from two to four pounds of boron per acre. It seems that there is little danger from boron if you keep annual per acre applications below 10 pounds. Soybeans, peanuts, and cotton are more sensitive to boron than some other crops, such as pasture and grain crops. On acid soils, lime would be the material to use in correcting or neutralizing excessive amounts of boron.

If Polybor-3 is used in recommended amounts on droppings, and average annual applications of manure are made to the land (two tons per acre or less) there seems little danger of harmful effects from its use. Also, it is desirable that houses be cleaned during the wintertime and manure spread on the fields at that time, for weathering would tend to lower the concentration of boron. There are several producers in the state who are using this material, and they have not complained of its effect to date.

Broadcast Manure

Broadcasting, preferably with a manure spreader, is the best method of applying poultry manure. Apply evenly.

Apply two to three weeks ahead of planting such crops as cotton or corn. Plow or disk into soil as soon as applied. If applied too far ahead of planting, heavy rains may leach out much of the nitrogen. Yet it should not be applied at heavy rates at planting time.

The time to apply poultry manure to coastal bermuda is when there is fair to complete coverage of runners in the stand. If you apply ahead of setting or before the grass has become fairly well established, serious competition may result from quick growth of crabgrass and weeds.

Apply the manure on established permanent pastures in the spring and early summer, while plants are active in growth.

Not Complete Fertilizer

Here we might point out that poultry manure is not a complete fertilizer. Some mixed fertilizer should be used to supplement it. The exact amount is difficult to determine because of variations in nutrient content of the manure and the kind of job of spreading. The best way to determine the amount of fertilizer needed is to get a soil test.



Clayton Randolph Plans Ahead Before Expanding Farm Program

CLAYTON RANDOLPH is a young Fayette County farmer who believes in doing advance planning before undertaking a new enterprise.

The Lawrence's Mill community farmer is buying eight Duroc gilts this month, and he has been getting ready for them for months. Randolph knew he would need grazing for a successful operation, so he planted 19 acres of alfalfa last fall.

Nor did Randolph just decide to put in alfalfa and then go out and stick the seed in the ground. He took land that had been in oats last winter and had soil tests made. The land was broken August 1 and fallowed twice with a harrow. Fertilizer was applied before the last fallowing in the latter part of August.

A cyclone seeder was used in sowing double-innoculated Kansas Common certified seed at the rate of 27 pounds per acre. Then the seed was packed in with a cultipacker. Fertilizing according to the soil tests, Randolph used from one and a half to three tons of lime per acre, plus 800 pounds of 0-10-20 per acre.

The alfalfa was planted in September and October. However, the extreme cold hurt the crop considerably this winter, and Randolph had to apply additional fertilizer the last week of February.

To help the alfalfa recover from the cold, Randolph used 500 pounds of slag, 100 pounds of potash, and 50 pounds of ammonium per acre. "I like to use slag," he explained. "It helps to keep the acidity down and to make better use of the lime."

Randolph has 75 acres on his own farm and rents additional acreage. He grows corn,

oats, hay, and cotton—he had 85 acres of cotton last summer. He made 54 bushels of corn per acre on 35 acres of corn last year, but he plans to plant 130 acres this spring to have additional grain for his hog program.

Randolph is a Farm and Home Development demonstrator who works closely with County Agent S. L. Davis in carrying on a profitable farm operation. He is shown at the right above with Davis, as they checked the alfalfa to see how it was responding to the fertilizer.

Experiment Station Reports On NK-37 Bermuda Grass

IN recent months there has been much interest in NK-37 bermuda grass, a new variety that is established with seed. This variety has been in tests for one year at the API Agricultural Experiment Station, and the following observations were made during this period.

NK-37 made rapid growth during the seedling stage. Total production on first-year stands of seeded NK-37 was the same as from new stands of coastal and suwanee bermuda that were established with sprigs. (These yields may not be entirely comparable because of the difference in method of establishing). NK-37 was severely infected with brown leafspot during late summer; coastal, midland, and suwanee, appeared to be free of disease. NK-37 grew later in the fall than other high-yielding varieties.

Further testing is necessary before NK-37 bermuda can be recommended.

Research Results

from A.P.I. Agricultural
Experiment Station

PEANUT LEAFSPOT CONTROL—Dusting with sulfur dust containing about 3.2 percent metallic copper to control leafspot should be started about mid-July on runner peanuts and earlier on Spanish or bunch peanuts. This recommendation is based on more than eight years of research in Alabama. Of the many dusts tested, the sulfur with copper gave best control and was the most consistent performer.

HARDWOODS ON BOTTOM LAND—Dense hardwood stands can be more productive than pine on bottom lands or good sites, tests in Alabama have revealed. Close spacing of trees is one basis for developing high-quality timber that will yield a good grade of lumber for veneer. If valuable hardwood species with good crowns are left, the stand will respond to light thinnings, grow rapidly, and increase in value.

MULCHING VEGETABLES—Now is the time to mulch spring vegetables, according to results of Auburn studies. Mulching can conserve moisture, keep down weeds and grass, keep vegetables clean, protect against soil-borne disease organisms, and increase yield and quality. Before mulching, weeds are removed and additional fertilizer (especially nitrogen) is applied to prevent stunting. Pest control measures are needed since mulch protects many pests.

NEMATODES THREATEN PINE SEEDLINGS—Investigation of tree nurseries in the South indicates that plant-parasitic nematodes may be a serious threat to production of pine seedlings. Two kinds of damage were noted: (1) direct nematode injury to seedling roots; and (2) the interaction between the nematodes and disease-producing fungus.

PACKAGING FOODS FOR FREEZING—Well sealed packages that keep moisture away from frozen foods prevent dehydration and loss of quality. Food preservation studies at Auburn have shown that properly sealed waxed or innerlined paper cartons are satisfactory containers for freezing fruits, vegetables, and other foods.

KEEPING A COOL HOUSE—Insulating and ventilating the attic can result in a cooler house, Auburn studies reveal. Using two inches of ceiling insulation reduced temperature of the ceiling surface an average of 10 degrees. By exhausting hot air from the attic, houses were made even cooler. An exhaust fan that changes the attic air at least once every minute is needed. Attic openings, such as louvers, are not effective.

PREPARING FOR PERENNIALS—Care in preparing soils for late summer and fall-flowering perennials, such as hardy mums, dahlias, and daylilies, insures good results. Beds should be located in well drained areas. A deep fertile soil with high organic matter content that is moist and well aerated protects plants against hot, dry weather and rainy periods. Tests at Auburn show that two to three inches of well decomposed organic matter should be added to the upper 10 to 12 inches of soil, along with five pounds of superphosphate and two to three pounds of a complete fertilizer (8-8-8) to each 100 square feet of bed area.

Fayette County Man Develops Successful Broiler Operation

By Bruce Jetton

BILLY ROBERTS seems to have hit upon a successful formula for growing out broilers.

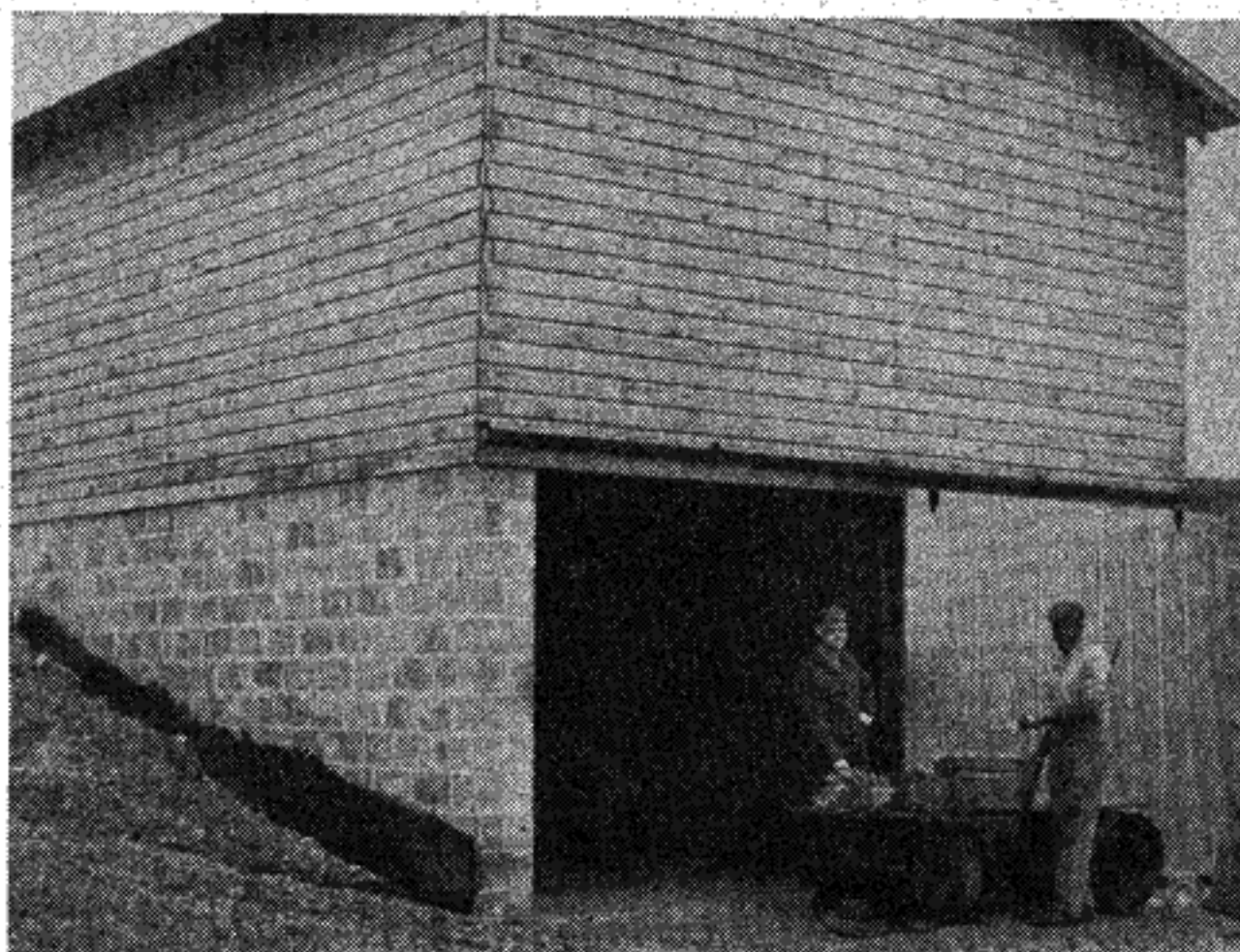
And there's no big secret about how the Fayette County farmer does it. He simply does as much of his own work as he can, grows as much of his own feed as he can, and mixes his own feed ration.

Roberts explained that he bought a feed mixer about a year ago and has noted very definite improvements. His feed conversion ratio has jumped to an average of about 40 pounds of meat per 100 pounds of feed. In fact, the Lawrence's Mill community farmer declares that he makes as much on two batches of birds now as he did on four when he was buying all of his feed.

With two 10,000-capacity houses on his 40-acre place at the present, Roberts is now in the process of constructing another 10,000-bird house. He also rents land to grow corn and cotton and is president of the Lawrence's Mill Cotton Improvement Community, which won first place this year in the state-wide cotton production contest. He has been in the broiler business off and on since 1946 and continuously for the past five years.

The operation on Roberts' place also differs from that of most producers today in that he does not grow birds on a contract basis. He produces them independently, buying birds locally and selling them to a firm in Greensboro. The Hale County company comes to the farm to pick up the broilers, but Roberts has plans to do his own hauling to save that expense.

EFFICIENT BROILER PRODUCER—Billy Roberts has worked out a successful, efficient broiler program on his Fayette County farm by doing much of the work himself with the help of automatic equipment. And the Lawrence's Mill community farmer has found that a feed mixer also increased profits. Roberts and a helper are shown at the right in front of the house built for the mixer. Corn and concentrate are stored on the upper level. At the bottom right Roberts (right) and County Agent S. L. Davis inspect the mixer. At the bottom left Roberts operates an automatic feeder in one of his 10,000 capacity broiler houses.



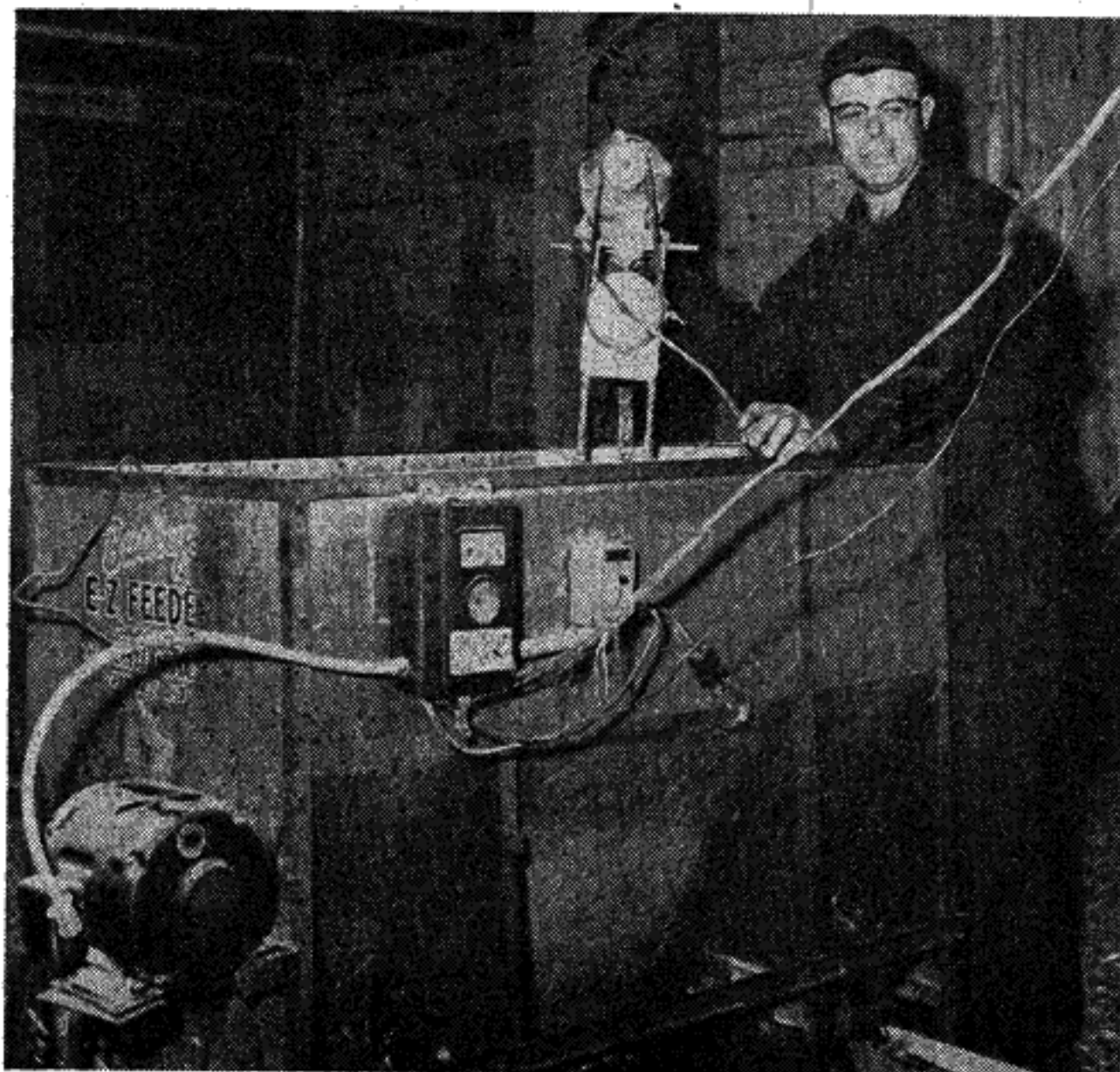
The house for the feed mixer is a 22 by 22-foot structure built into the side of a bank. This location allows Roberts to drive a truck right into the upper story and dump corn and concentrate. These are fed through bins into the mixer on the bottom floor. After the corn is ground and mixed with the concentrate in the machine, the mixture is carried by an auger to a truck. From here it is carried to the houses where another auger unloads it from the truck into the feed bins.

Roberts figures he can mix a ton of feed per hour with the machine. And all of the automatic handling devices really save on the labor, he told County Agent S. L. Davis.

There are automatic waterers in both houses. One has automatic feeders and the other hand-filled feeders. The feed conversion ratio is about the same in both houses, according to Roberts; but the labor is much less in the completely automatic one.

Roberts further increases his profits by raising about 98 percent of the birds that he buys. And he built his second house three years ago for only \$3,000 by doing much of the labor himself and shopping around for good buys in equipment.

"This is the type of operation that a farmer has to have to make money," declared Agent Davis. "Billy has the volume and efficiency to continue growing broilers successfully."



Starr Millet May Answer Summer Grazing Problems

By O. N. Andrews

API Extension Agronomist

ARE you looking for a crop to help clover-grass permanent pastures to carry your livestock through the summer?

Starr millet may be the very crop you need. Most likely there will be a shortage of high-quality grazing in regular pastures at some time during the summer. This shortage of grazing may not be too serious with beef cattlemen, but with dairymen it may mean a drastic loss in production, unless stored feed or temporary crops are available.

Millet has proved to be more productive than other summer grasses for temporary grazing. It has a high carrying capacity—up to three cows per acre of continuous grazing for about a 60-day period during seasons of normal rainfall. An acre will furnish good grazing for three sows and pigs or 20 shoters.

Millet is equal to sudan grass and Johnson grass in maintaining daily milk production, according to Alabama Experiment Station tests. However, sudan tastes better to cattle, and they prefer it to millet. It will make larger beef gains per acre than sudan, but daily gains are slightly less.

Starr millet is recommended over regular cattail or pearl millet, because it is a more desirable type of grazing plant. It is leafier, doesn't grow as tall, and doesn't head out as early. It is more disease-resistant and will provide good grazing three or four weeks longer. There is no danger of prussic acid poisoning when grazing millet, because it does not contain this acid.

Properly managed starr millet provides good grazing for hogs as well as cattle. For the best hog grazing, it should be mowed periodically to keep growth tender. Plantings of starr millet not needed for grazing may be cut and stored as silage. It is a fast-growing crop and is sometimes grown for silage when earlier planted crops fail to yield the silage needed.

Starr millet also fits well into a double cropping system. It can follow winter grazing crops, small grains, early truck crops, or other cool-season crops. It should be planted four to six weeks before grazing is needed. Plantings may be made from April to September.

Prepare a good seedbed just as you would for growing corn. You may seed in rows or narrow drills, or broadcast the seed. Planting in 30- to 42-inch rows permits better weed control and reduces damage from trampling by animals. However, on highly productive land, millet can be successfully grown by

broadcasting or drilling in narrow rows. Use six to 10 pounds of seed per acre when planting in 30- to 42-inch rows and 25 pounds per acre when broadcasting or drilling narrow rows.

Lime and fertilize according to soil tests. Otherwise, fertilize as you would for corn at planting time. Top-dress with 40 pounds of nitrogen (125 pounds ammonium nitrate or 250 pounds of nitrate of soda or equivalent nitrogen from other sources) per acre as soon as millet is up to a good stand. When the field is grazed down and cattle removed to another, top-dress again with about 20 pounds of nitrogen per acre if additional grazing or forage is needed.

If planted in wide rows cultivate once or twice—or enough to control weeds. Start grazing with cattle when plants are about 20 inches high; move cattle to another field when plants are grazed down to 10 or 12 inches. Start grazing with hogs when plants are 12 to 15 inches high. And it may be necessary to mow every two or three weeks to keep growth tender.

It is best to make two or more plantings so livestock can be moved from one field to the other. This will lengthen the grazing period and improve the quality of grazing.

As pointed out earlier, surplus growth may be used for making silage; it is hard to cure, but farmers who have stem crushers could save surplus growth as hay.

Along The Way

(Continued from page 2)

G. B. Phillips, Extension hog specialist at Auburn, has a specific suggestion about hogs. With market hogs at 14 cents, he concluded that a farmer with four sows should have a gross income of \$2000 per year, or \$500 per sow.

The farmer who does this should make good use of his land in feed production. This would improve land while it produces grain and grazing for hogs.

Neither of the products which I have mentioned is in surplus; and the market for each looks good. Still more important is the fact that people can do it, as has been suggested, in their own way. They don't have to wait for others to come and do it for them.

Each involves teamwork among farmers in a county or a community, plus cooperation by local bankers and businessmen. A real farmer cooperative can be very helpful in many instances.



BEEF prices are at highest point in several years. So why not cull herds—both dairy and beef—of unprofitable cows?

BEGIN using Auburn-approved garden dust before bugs and diseases get a head start. Dust every week; cover all parts of plants. Use five percent malathion on bean beetles, aphids, and red spiders. Treat with 20 percent toxaphene to control cow pea curculios, corn earworms, cutworms, and stink bugs. Don't use toxaphene on edible parts of plants less than seven days before harvest.

BEST grain sorghum varieties include: North Alabama—Martin Combine and Redlan; also, Texas 610 and Texas 660 for trial plantings. Central Alabama—Combine Sagrain and Early Hegari; also, DeKalb D-50A and Texas 610 for trial plantings. South Alabama—Combine Sagrain.

DISTRICT dairy shows are scheduled for Decatur, Aug. 26-27; Fayette, Aug. 28-29; Bessemer, Sept. 17-18; Demopolis, Sept. 23.

CONTROL leafspot by dusting with 15 to 20 pounds of coppersulfur mixture about July 1—earlier if spots appear in June. Dust every two weeks with 20 to 30 pounds until three or four applications have been made.

DON'T thin cotton much until danger of cold weather is past. Remember, best yields are made where there are two or three stalks every 12 to 18 inches at harvest time. Many growers who don't thin their stands at all make just as much cotton as growers who chop their crops to a good stand.

DON'T prune any more pines until late fall. In spring, bugs will do more damage to pruned stands than to thinned stands.

HERE'S a rough rule-of-thumb to use in determining when seed are ready to harvest: Crimson Clover—when three-fourths of the seedheads have turned brown and the seed will strip off easily. Fescue—when most of the seed have passed into the hard dough stage and are purplish or dark. White Clover—when about 75 percent of the seed in the second set of blooms are in the hard dough stage. Small grains—when most seed kernels have passed into the vitreous stage.

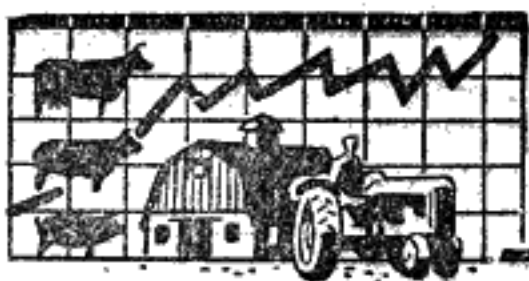
TWO new blueprints of farrowing houses are at your county agent's office. One is a one-jacket unit. Portable and low in cost, it will fit best on farms with one to three sows. The other, a central house, features jackets, a sheltered alley, and an adjoining feed room. The blueprints are free.

FAILURE with soybeans usually can be traced to planting on poor land, failure to fertilize right, seed and fertilizer being placed too close together, planting when soil is too dry, failure to control weeds and grass.

CULL ewes that did not produce lambs last year. Also get rid of poor milkers and old ewes. All lambs not sold this month should be pushed for June sales.

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

WAIQ, Chan. 2, Andalusia			WBIQ, Chan. 10, Birmingham			WTIQ, Chan. 7, Munford		
MAY	TOPIC	GUEST	MAY	TOPIC	GUEST	MAY	TOPIC	GUEST
1	Alabama Farm Facts	Tom Eden	19	Changes in Food Used by the Housewife	Mrs. Mildred Vandermark			
2	Best Buys in Food for May	Dorothy Overbey	20	Keep Up to Date	H. T. Pruett			
5	Outlook in Agriculture for May	Foy Helms	21	Freezing Spring Vegetables	Hubert Harris			
6	Livestock Judging	E. H. Davis	22	Farm Facts	Tom Eden			
7	Flowers as a Sideline	Dr. Tok Furuta	23	Finishes for Slip Covers	Miss Alice Peavy			
8	Building Fences on the Farm	Tom Gaillard	26	What Price Money?	Ed Kern			
9	Making a Slip-Cover Pattern	Miss Alice Peavy	27	A Look Through the Camera's Eye	Dr. Tom Gandy			
12	What Price Labor?	J. H. Blackstone	28	Effect of Drought on Vegetables	Dr. Sam Jones			
13	Building a Storage Shed	Dave Bottoms	29	Fishing Tips	Earl Kennamer			
14	Irrigating Peaches	Dr. T. B. Hagler	30	A Home Agent's Future	Mrs. Patty Parkman			
15	Farm Facts	Tom Eden						
16	Fitting Slip Covers	Miss Alice Peavy						



Farm Review and Forecast



Cattlemen See Beef Program On Three Farms

Members of the Lauderdale County Cattlemen's Association Wednesday viewed the beef cattle

programs being conducted on three farms in the western section of the county.

First farm visited was that of A. W. Darby, Jr., on the Gunwaleford Road, where the owner reported on his pasture program and gave a report on his plan of buying and feeding steers.

A second stop on the tour was made at the Tom Pruitt farm on

the Waterloo Road where Mr. Pruitt is buying baby calves and feeding them out on green oats. The third stop was at the W. H. Whitten farm, six miles from Florence on the Waterloo Road. Here the owner conducted a tour of his pastures and showed association members his purebred herd of Hereford cattle.

W. H. Gregory, specialist in beef cattle marketing with the Alabama Extension Service, Auburn, and E. H. Wilson, executive secretary of Alabama Cattlemen's Association, accompanied the Lauderdale cattlemen on the tour.

County Agent L. T. Wagon said another tour of cattle farms in the eastern section of the county was planned later.

Don't Rely On Cedar Chests To Kill Moths

When it comes to protecting your winter woolen garments against clothes moths and carpet beetles, don't put too much confidence in cedar chests and cedar-lined closets.

According to API Home Management Specialist Elizabeth Bryan, the repellency produced by cedar oil or vapors is not enough to prevent fabric insects from entering cedar chests and closets, nor will it prevent stored woollens from being infested.

A recent test made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture shows that there seems to be some relationship between the density of the vapors and the amount of protection. The tighter cedar chests proved much more effective than cedar-lined closets.

Whichever type of container is used, Miss Bryan urged homemakers to be sure woolen articles are free of larvae when they're stored.

Stored woollens may also be protected with paradichlorobenzene (PDB) crystals or naphthalene flakes or balls. The container must be airtight to hold the vapor as the chemicals evaporate, and the vapor concentration must be great enough to kill the insects. In a trunk-size container, use one pound of crystals, flakes, or balls; in a storage closet, one pound to each 100 cubic feet of space should be used.

BOBBY PIN WILL UNDO KNOTS

An easy way to untie hard-to-open knots in shoe laces is to slip a bobby pin through each side of the knot—then pull apart.

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Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- 1—The Army's member of the Joint Chiefs of staff is (Gen. Thomas D. White) (Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor).
- 2—Chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff is (Gen. Nathan F. Twining) (Adm. Arleigh A. Burke).
- 3—Carl Vinson, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, is (for) (against) President Eisenhower's Pentagon reorganization plan.
- 4—There are presently (1,900,000) (2,800,000) (3,500,000) men in the U.S. armed forces.
- 5—The United States (did) (did not) participate in the Versailles conference of 1919.
- 6—France has had (10) (15) (25) postwar governments.
- 7—The only NATO power without any armed forces is (Denmark) (Iceland).
- 8—Congress has (30 days) (two years) to override a presidential veto.
- 9—The United States holds that territorial limits extend (three) (six) miles out to sea.
- 10—T. S. Eliot is a native (American) (Englishman).

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

Decoded Intelligram

1—Taylor, 2—Twining, 3—Against, 4—2,800,000, 5—Did, 6—25, 7—Iceland, 8—Two years, 9—Three, 10—American.

Agricultural Reminders

By L. T. WAGON
County Agent



Many of us do a lot of thinking, and talking about good farm planning. That is the way it should be because anything worth doing at all is worth the time and effort it takes to plan ahead.

Lauderdale County does not have the acreage of alfalfa needed to feed and graze the livestock we have. Farm plans for 1958 should have already been made for each acre in each field. However, a great number of farmers have not gone too far to include the selection of land and planting alfalfa, next fall, in their plans. This can be done on any suitable land on the farm, including the cotton land that was rented to the government through the Soil Bank program.

It is a good idea to select alfalfa land now, take a soil sample before breaking, and send it to the laboratory to determine the kinds and amounts of fertilization needed. After taking the soil sample break the land and disk it during the summer as often as necessary to control weeds and grasses. If limestone is needed, apply it about a month or more before planting time. Within two to three weeks before planting apply mixed fertilizer and disk into the soil. Alfalfa should be planted on well drained, fertile soil in September or early October.

Alfalfa is the best hay crop that can be produced in this section of Alabama. With livestock numbers increasing constantly, farmers in Lauderdale County should make plans now to increase the alfalfa acreage on their farm. For further information, contact the county agent's office.

Supplementary Summer Grazing
It has already been determined by most farmers that it is a great problem to provide an ample supply of good grazing during the summer months than in the fall, winter and spring. This being the case, farmers should consider planting some supplementary grazing crops to tide them over periods when grazing is short.

A considerable acreage of annual lespedeza has been planted this year and a greater acreage would have been planted if weather conditions had been favorable. In addition to lespedeza, sweet sudan grass and Starr millet provide a lot of good grazing for beef and dairy cattle.

These crops should be planted on fertile soil any time from cotton planting time to July. More grazing can be expected from early plantings. If the soil has been tested, follow fertilizer recommendations from the laboratory. In case the soil has not been tested, apply 400 pounds of 4-12-12 fertilizer per acre when planting and topdress when plants are up with the equivalent of 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre. Repeat the nitrogen treatment after each cutting or grazing down.

Broadcast 25 to 30 pounds of sudan grass seeds per acre. Drill about 10 pounds of Starr millet seeds in rows as close as equipment will plant and permit cultivation, or broadcast 20 to 25 pounds of seeds per acre. If millet is planted in rows, cultivate enough to control weeds. Start grazing when plants are about 18 inches high.

Army PFC Lester A. Gray, whose wife, Frances, lives at 660 W. Mobile St., Florence, is participating in "Exercise Eagle Wing," a 101st Airborne Division maneuver at Fort Campbell, Ky. The two-week maneuver will end April 30.

Gray, assigned to Headquarters Company of the division's 326th Engineer Battalion, entered the Army in 1950.

Home Agent Aids Homemakers In Different Ways

Projects, Exhibits, Home And Community Works Among Services Offered
By MISS FARISS PRICKETT
Laud. Home Dem. Agent

There is someone in your county who wants to be your friend. Have you met her; she's the Home Demonstration Agent.

Your Home Demonstration Agent is the member of the county Extension staff ready to help you with your problems. The home agent conducts an essential part of the educational program of the Cooperative Extension Service in Agriculture and Home Economics which is a nationwide system of rural and urban education. It is maintained to aid men, women, boys and girls in meeting the ever changing problems of the farm, the home, and the community and developing for themselves a more satisfying life.

The funds for extension work are provided by Federal, State, and County government and are administered by the cooperative extension services of the land grant colleges. All the Extension agents in a county work cooperatively with the entire rural family, although the county agricultural agent's responsibility is primarily to the men and boys, the home demonstration agent's to the women and girls, and the 4-H club agent's to both boys and girls.

The Home Demonstration Agent wants to provide for you the results of research in home economics in a farm you can easily understand and apply. Maybe you have a problem about the improvement of your home—the choice of color, the making of draperies, slip covers, refinishing a piece of furniture or even the selection of furniture or appliances. If this is the case, your home agent wants to help you.

You may need help with management, meal planning, budgeting, preparing food or improving the health of your family. If your problem is concerned with planning or making clothes for the family, you find a helping hand from your home agent. She is interested in you being a successful mother and making a happy home for your family.

How may you receive this help? Just call her or drop by her office. She will work with you individually on office or home visits, through groups, general meetings, special groups, exhibits, and news articles.

She also works through organized groups of women known as Home Demonstration Clubs. The members of the club themselves choose their programs from such subjects as nutrition and health, clothing, food preservation, home improvement, consumer education, child care and family life and community improvement. This offers an opportunity for personal development, inspiration, friendship, and real service.

If you are interested in becoming a member of a Home Demonstration Club or maybe organizing a club in your community or neighborhood, she will be glad to help you.

In Lauderdale County, your home agent is Fariss Prickett and the assistants working with her are Mrs. Marilyn Moore and Celeste Hurley. The office is located at 605 South Seminary Street or telephone AT 2-1971.

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT!

Potato Chip Bar Being Perfected

Potato-chip bars may have a promising future as a civilian snack food.

Although they are not being manufactured yet, this new and unique form of potato chips will certainly have taste appeal among Americans, not to mention its convenience.

Scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Army Quartermaster Corps recently went to work developing potato chips that would stay fresh and flavorful after long storage, and would be compact and easy to transport, store, and serve. They are being developed primarily for use by servicemen, as from the military standpoint, potato chips are too bulky and inconvenient to handle.

The bars are made of crushed potato chips, compressed and cut into three-inch strips about five-eighths of an inch thick and one inch wide. They have potato-chip flavor and potato-chip crunch, yet need only about one-twentieth the storage space of ordinary chips.

Because they are a concentrated source of energy, they may be a practical food to stockpile in preparation for emergencies.

USDA tests showed the bars could be canned in nitrogen or air. Either way, they stayed fresh when stored up to six months at room temperature, and some maintained their quality over this period at 100 degrees Fahrenheit. The researchers found that nitrogen packs were most successful for storage periods of as long as a year.

Specialist Third Class Charles O. Prince, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Prince, 415 S. Oneal St., Florence, recently participated with the 47th Infantry in annual platoon proficiency tests conducted by the 11th Airborne Division near Hohenfels, Germany.

Specialist Price, a truck driver in the infantry's Company D, entered the Army in March 1956 and arrived overseas the following October.

He received basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

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News Of ROGERSVILLE

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell
Phone 2681

Piano Recital
Amidst a simulated garden scene, complete with white wrought iron furniture, tall baskets of white spirea, with large arrangements of mixed blossoms on either side and a row of red tulips and greenery across the

front of the stage, the piano students of Mrs. Inez Patterson were presented in recital at the Lauderdale County High School auditorium on Thursday evening at 7:30. The event looked forward to every year was attended by a capacity crowd. Rev. George Eady, Methodist pastor, gave the invocation. Because of illness Ira Whitehead and Ann Richardson were unable to be present.

The program: "Streamline Express," Archie Barnett; "Funny Bunny," Debbie Perry; "Rocking Horse," Mable Virginia Waddell; "The Butterfly," Jesse Os Waddell; "The Movies," Sheron Cosby;

Bells Are Ringing," James Eugene Patterson; "Swinging Along," Roberta Haraway; "Jockey," Tim Goode; "Over The Waves," Cathy White; "Fairy Court," Faye King; "Night Dreams," Barbara Gist; "Ain't From Mozart," Judy Comer; "Evening Song," Dixie Barnes; "The Mill," Vicky Spry; "Long Ago," Margaret Sharp; "Through The Woods," Barbara Barnett; "Knicks Knacks," Danny McCormick; "The Harp," Bonnie Richardson; "Day Dreams," Sandra Jernigan; "Cindrella's Waltz," Patricia Sims; "Peasant Dance," Douglas Hansen; "Linnet," Judith Alexander; "Tango — Carica," Doris Greer; "Amaryllis," Becky Comer; "Moonlit Lake," Janie Baggett; "Tangito," Gayle Eastep; "Frolic Of The Pixies," Priscilla Waddell; "Barcarolle," Patsy Patterson; "Hungarian Rhapsody," Jane Tucker; "Rustic River," Cora Sue Waddell; "Le Secret," Jane Sharp; "Gavotte and Musette," Mary Lou Waddell; "Swiss Valse," Op. 303, Wendell Tomlinson; "Sonatina Op. 38," Carol Snoddy; "Theme From Die Fledermaus," Mark Robertson; "Valse Vive," Doris McGraw; "Song To The Evening Star," Linda Thacker; "Hungarian Dance, G Minor," Gail McKee; "Dance Honore," Billy Scott; "Idilio," Linda Ezell; and six seniors: Linda Bedingfield playing "Calm As The Night" by Bohm; Morris McKee, "Grande Valse de Concert," by Holst; Judy Belew, "Moment Musical Op. 94" by Schubert; a trio composed of Nancy Elkins, Judy Fuqua and Betsy McLemore playing "Marche Aux Flambeaux" by Streabog.

The stage was arranged by Mrs. Preston McCormick, Mrs. J. R. Waddell and Mrs. Travis McKee.

Usherettes were Misses Joyce Middlebrooks, Mary Frances Harvey and Jerry Sue Miller.

Alumni Banquet
The new Rogersville School cafeteria, decorated with arrangements of lavender irises and greenery, was the scene of the alumni banquet on Saturday evening presided over by Luther (Bug) Johnson.

The invocation was given by Morris McKee.

Attendance was good, the class of '47 having the largest number present, and Dr. John R. Waddell, Jr., of that class came the most miles to be present. Mr. Wood, a graduate of the class of 1917, came more than a hundred miles.

Mrs. Lucille Ezell extended the welcome, responded to by Ronald

Pettus.

New officers elected were: President, Gene Taylor Holden; vice-president, Ronnie Romine; secretary, Nancy Elkins; treasurer, Eula Cooper; and the good sportsmanship trophy was awarded to David Springer.

James E. Warren of Tusculumbia, a classmate, introduced the speaker, Dr. John R. Waddell, Jr., recalling incidents throughout their school years together and events of interest which followed as they pursued separate careers after graduation.

Dr. Waddell proved to be a most genial speaker, choosing to talk about living and learning.

He bound together inseparably the influences of the home, the school and the church, giving incidents to prove the important role each plays in the full development of the child. He stressed the importance of continuing to learn with the years and interspersed the whole with bits of humor which met with hearty applause.

Festival
A new form of entertainment was introduced in Rogersville Friday evening when "Spring Follies" presented, in which the 12 grades participated.

The gymnasium, insufficient to hold the crowd, was transformed into an arena, one end a glistening throne and the other a flower-bedecked arch, overhead a myriad of multicolored balloons.

Morris McKee was master of ceremonies, assisted by Steve Thornton.

Trumpeters Billy Scott, John Tomlinson, Floyd Glass, James Greer and Danny McCormick heralded the entrance of the court of King David Springer and Queen Brenda Gullett, seniors elected by popular vote to this place of honor, who were crowned by Steve Thornton, president of the Student Council.

Representatives of the court were: First Grade, David Ryan and Deborah Whitehead; second grade, Floyd Blankenship and Beth Cosby; third grade, James E. Peterson and Mabel Virginia Waddell; fourth grade, Terry Tipper and Joan Gail Bedingfield; fifth grade, David Lovell and Bonnie Holland; sixth grade, Patrick White and Dianne Patterson; seventh grade, Shealyn Davis and Gwen-dolyn Butler; eighth grade James Haraway and Ann Cosby; ninth grade, Barry Putman and Yvonne Gisham; tenth grade, Larry Hise and Gertrude Stutts; eleventh grade, Dean Cosby and Frances Phillips.

Flower girls were Vicki Hamilton, Marsha Holland, Deborah Gray and Carolee Wilson; Crown Bearers: Doris Wilson and Randy Reeves; Pillow Bearers, Charlotte Sinyard and Rickey Crumbley.

The program presented was altogether delightful and bids to become an annual feature.

Baccalaureate Services
Sunday, May 11, at 2 p. m., the baccalaureate services will be held in the high school auditorium. Rev. McAfee, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Athens, will bring the message.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dean, Jr., and Roger Mac of Huntsville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bedingfield and other relatives, having just returned from a vacation in Washington and points of interest en route.

Visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Waddell over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leach and their four sons from Caddesen and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Waddell, Jr., of Pineville, La. They received a call on Saturday from their daughter, Cathleen, in Washington that she had just arrived from a three week's tour of Europe which included a visit to the World's Fair in Brussels. Miss Lunette Waddell accompanied her on the tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brockman and sons of Tusculumbia were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keller Dison.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackburn of New Hope spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn.

Visiting in the Leo King home over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. John D. King and Donna of Paducah, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Weathers of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., visited in

the home of Mrs. Oscar McKee on Sunday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pennington part of the week-end were his sister, Mrs. Alton Nevins, and Waughnie Sue of Hamilton, Miss.

Mrs. Ralph Thompson of Florence was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joel Brewer, Mr. Brewer and family for the week-end.

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Calvert for the week-end were Mrs. Calvert's mother, Mrs. J. H. Hayes, and a sister of Holly Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ervin and Janice of Lynchburg, Tenn., were guests of the Oswald Waddells on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hooie of Madison, Wis., were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Slick Hooie over the week-end, stopping over en route from Georgia where they had been because of the death of Mrs. Hooie's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prince, who have lived in Florida for the past year, have returned to live in Rogersville, moving into the Warren apartment. For the week-end their son, Oneal, and Mrs. Prince of Birmingham were visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton and children of Huntsville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trousdale.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sims, who have been living in Florence, moved last week into their home in Rogersville, which is almost completed. The Sims have two children and have built their home next door to Mrs. Sims' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Whitehead.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ezell are Mrs. Ezell's brother, Donald Owens, Mrs. Owens and their month old son, Teddy Ray, from Flint, Mich. Expected in the Ezell home for the week-end are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Whitsett and their four children from Memphis.

At home after a lengthy stay

in the hospital is Mrs. Clara Goode. The Hurn Hudsons from Murfreesboro, Tenn., were guests this week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Otha Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ezell on Friday, April 25. He weighed seven pounds and seven ounces and has been named Michael Roland. At present they are at the home of Mrs. Ezell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Belton Barclay.

Mr. and Mrs. Oneal Newton and their two children have moved into their home just completed in the edge of town.

Mrs. Nell Wilbanks from Counce, Tenn., visited her mother, Mrs. Lula Higgins, recently.

En route from Peoria, Ill., to Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cooper were guest of Mrs. Gertie Daily Sunday.

Bobby Threet has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Threet.

Douglas Eastwright spent last week-end in Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackburn and children were week-end guests in the home of Mrs. Emma Scott.

Brush a colorless glaze on top of your fruitcakes with a pastry brush after the cake is absolutely cold.

I Am So Grateful

The wonderful vote of confidence that you gave me in Tuesday's Primary makes me feel very humble.

I shall continue, as always, to dedicate my best efforts for the betterment of education in our county schools and give to our boys and girls the best in educational opportunities possible.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Cordially yours,

Mrs. John R. Waddell

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Mrs. John R. Waddell, Rogersville, Ala.)

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Come to Church for Services

"A FAMILY THAT WORSHIPS TOGETHER — STAYS TOGETHER"

PULL HARD!



All's fair in a tug of war! At least, that's what the children think. And, as I watch them playing, I realize how relatively simple life is when you're a child. Then, a tug of war is something purely physical. Later, it is more apt to be mental—a matter of personal decision.

Some of the most important moments of our life present us with mental tugs of war. Then, we need a lot more than a rope to hang onto. We need courage and faith, a high sense of moral values, and the ability to distinguish between right and wrong.

These are the kind of things the Church teaches. That is why my children attend church regularly. One day, I know, they will be facing another kind of a tug of war. Their church training will help them make the proper choice.

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	Leviticus	1	9
Monday	Psalms	31	24
Tuesday	Psalms	19	8-9
Wednesday	Ezekiel	13	5-9
Thursday	Luke	10	25-28
Friday	Acts	4	19-20
Saturday	1 Cor.	3	5-9

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— Mrs. Charles W. Wynn —

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Department of Electricity
City of Florence



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HORACE SPRINGER, Asst. Cashier
FLETCHER ALEXANDER, Asst. Cashier
ADVISORY COMMITTEE —
GRADY R. WILLIAMS



Legal Notice

MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in certain mortgage from John W. Jaynes and wife, Anna Jaynes to First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Florence, et als, situated in Lauderdale County, Alabama, and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the North line of said N. E. 1/4 of N. W. 1/4 of Section 8, 884 feet West of Northeast corner; thence West 272 feet; thence South 320 feet; thence East 272 feet; thence North 320 feet to the point of beginning, containing two acres, more or less. Said applicant prays that this Court will make and enter an order appointing a day and time for the hearing of said application and for such other and further orders and procedures as may be necessary.

The Westwardly 1/2 of Lot 5, being 12 1/2 feet evenly off the Westwardly side of said Lot 5, and all of Lot 6 in Block 595, according to the J. H. Schuffman's Plat of said Block 595, recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in New Plat Book No. 2, Page 50.

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

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Florence, Mortgagee
April 24, May 1, 8

STATE OF ALABAMA
LAUDERDALE COUNTY
IN THE PROBATE COURT
LAUDERDALE COUNTY BOARD
OF EDUCATION, Condemnor
vs.
MARGARET FUQUA, et als,
Condemnees

In the matter of the application of Lauderdale County Board of Education to condemn lands for public school purposes: TO, Elisha Fuqua and wife, Ruth Fuqua, 241 Chester Street, Buffalo, New York; Alice Fuqua Nance and husband, Chester Nance, 182 Bennett Street, Buffalo, New York; Dorothy Mae Fuqua Watkins and husband, Richard Watkins, 624 Terrace Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Delois Fuqua, 179 Chester Street, Buffalo, New York; and James Fuqua, Buffalo, New York; together with any unknown party or parties who may claim any right, title or interest in or lien upon the property hereinbelow described.

You will take notice that on the 21 day of April, 1958, an application was filed in this Court by Lauderdale County Board of Education setting forth its desire to

condemn for public school purposes in District No. 1, Lauderdale County, Alabama, certain lands belonging to Margaret Fuqua, et als, situated in Lauderdale County, Alabama, and described as follows:

A part of the North East 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 8, Township 3 S., Range 7 West, in Lauderdale County, Alabama, being more fully described as follows: Beginning at a point on the North line of said N. E. 1/4 of N. W. 1/4 of Section 8, 884 feet West of Northeast corner; thence West 272 feet; thence South 320 feet; thence East 272 feet; thence North 320 feet to the point of beginning, containing two acres, more or less.

Said applicant prays that this Court will make and enter an order appointing a day and time for the hearing of said application and for such other and further orders and procedures as may be necessary.

You will take further notice that the Court has appointed the 28 day of May, 1958, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. to hear said application at which time you may appear and contest the same if you so desire to do.

WITNESS my hand this 21 day of April, 1958.

Herman K. Longshore
Judge of Probate
May 1, 8, 15

Notice Of Sale Under Power
Default having been made in the payment of indebtedness secured by the following described mortgages, recorded as indicated in the Office of the Judge of Probate, Lauderdale County, Alabama, to wit:

Robert Thigpen and Willie T. Thigpen, his wife, dated on May 31, 1944; book no. 331, page no. 248.

Robert Thigpen and Willie T. Thigpen, his wife, dated on July 2, 1951; book no. 451, page no. 351 and the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgages having been declared due and payable as therein provided, the undersigned, the United States of America, acting by and through its duly authorized representative, under and in compliance with the powers of sale in said mortgages, will proceed to sell at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder in front of the Courthouse door of said County, between the legal hours of sale, on the 19th day of May, 1958, the following described property conveyed by said mortgage's, to wit: NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 and NE 1/4 of SW 1/4, Sec. 36, T-2, R-7 West, containing 80 acres more or less. (Title to the lands here described vests in W. I. Dobbins and Bruce Nelson by deed from Thomas N. King and wife Lola A. King, recorded in Deed Book 325, pages 70-2, in the office of the Judge of Probate of said County.) The proceeds of sale will be applied and disbursed as provided in said mortgages.

This 14 day of April, 1958.
THE UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA
By James Lunsford
State Director for Alabama
Farmers Home Administration
U. S. Department of Agriculture
May 1, 8, 15

STATE OF ALABAMA
LAUDERDALE COUNTY
IN THE PROBATE COURT
ESTATE OF ALBERT S. JOHNSON, DECEASED
NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the estate of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned in said court on this day, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file the same within the time required by law or they will be forever barred.
April 11, 1958.
MINNIE JOHNSON,
EXECUTRIX
April 17, 24; May 1

NOTICE
Estate of Bessie S. Cox, deceased, in the Probate Court, State of Alabama, Lauderdale County.

Letters of Administration on the estate of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned in said court on this day, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate shall file the same within the time required by law or they will be forever barred.
This April 18, 1958.
Bradley T. Cox,
Administrator
April 24; May 1, 8.

In any washing job, use enough soap to make lively suds that will stand up throughout the washing period. A two to three-inch standing suds is best for the average wash.

News Of LEXINGTON

By Jeanette Newton

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Comer Tays and daughter of Oak Ridge, Tenn., were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Skipworth. Other guests in the Skipworth home last week were their sister-in-law, Mrs. Thompson, and other relatives from Birmingham.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mrs. George Newton and daughters were Mr. and Mrs. Herman David and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newton and sons.

R. T. Belew was the honoree at a birthday dinner given at his home here Sunday.

Miss Pearl Lanier and Miss Jeanette Newton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. White, Jr., Monday evening.

Sammy Newton underwent an appendectomy in the ECM Hospital in Florence last week.

The Lexington Parent-Teacher Association met Monday evening in the school auditorium with some 200 people present. Presiding over a short business session was C.

C. Howard, president. The prayer was delivered by C. P. McMeans of the Lexington Church of Christ.

Mrs. T. B. Shotts presented the members of the Lexington music department in a concert.

Officers elected to serve for the new term were as follows: President, Mrs. May Putnam; vice-president, Mrs. Mary Puller; secretary-treasurer, Miss Jeanette Newton.

A special feature of the meeting was the presentation of the Woodmen of the World service plaque to Miss Pearl Lanier. This plaque is presented to individuals who have done outstanding service in the schools, churches and other organizations in the community. The presentation was made by C. C. Howard.

Let The Herald Print It.

LEGAL NOTICE
College Property for Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Alabama State Board of Education through the President of Florence State College, at the office of the president of said college in Florence, Alabama, until 10:00 a. m., CST, Tuesday, May 20, 1958, at which time and place bids will be opened publicly and read aloud for the purchase of property owned by the college and located at 501 East Mobile Street, Florence, Alabama. This property consists of a corner lot with 83 feet facing on Mobile Street and 146.5 feet running on Poplar Street, including one brick residence with four family apartments. The lot is more particularly described as follows:

Situated, lying and being in the City of Florence, County of Lauderdale, State of Alabama, to wit:

73.5 feet evenly off the Westwardly side of Original Lot 39 of the Cypress Land Company's map and survey of the City of Florence, together with those strips of land vacated and donated to the abutting property owners in the narrowing of Poplar Street and Mobile Street, all being more particularly described as beginning at the northeast intersection of Mobile and Poplar Streets as the lines of said Streets now exist; thence Eastwardly along the Northwardly line of Mobile Street 83 feet; thence at right angles northwardly parallel to Poplar Street 146.5 feet to the Northwardly line of said Lot 39; thence at right angles Westwardly parallel to Mobile Street 83 feet to the Eastwardly line of Poplar Street; thence at right angles Southwardly along the Eastwardly line of Poplar Street 146.5 feet to the point of beginning, lying and being in the Southwest 1/4 of Section 11, Township 3, Range 11 West, and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining. The State Board of Education must give its approval before sale becomes final. The successful bidder will be expected to pay the amount of his bid with certified or cashier's check when deed is delivered.

The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty days from scheduled time of opening of bids.

If bid is mailed, it must be marked on outside of envelope, "Bid, Florence State College Property" and addressed to E. B. Norton, President, Florence State College, Florence, Alabama.

ALABAMA STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
By E. B. NORTON, President
Florence State College
May 1, 8, 15

Administrators Notice
Estate of Elmer S. Walter, deceased, Probate Court.

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

Essie E. Walter
May 1, 8, 15



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THE HEADACHES
OF WASHDAY...**

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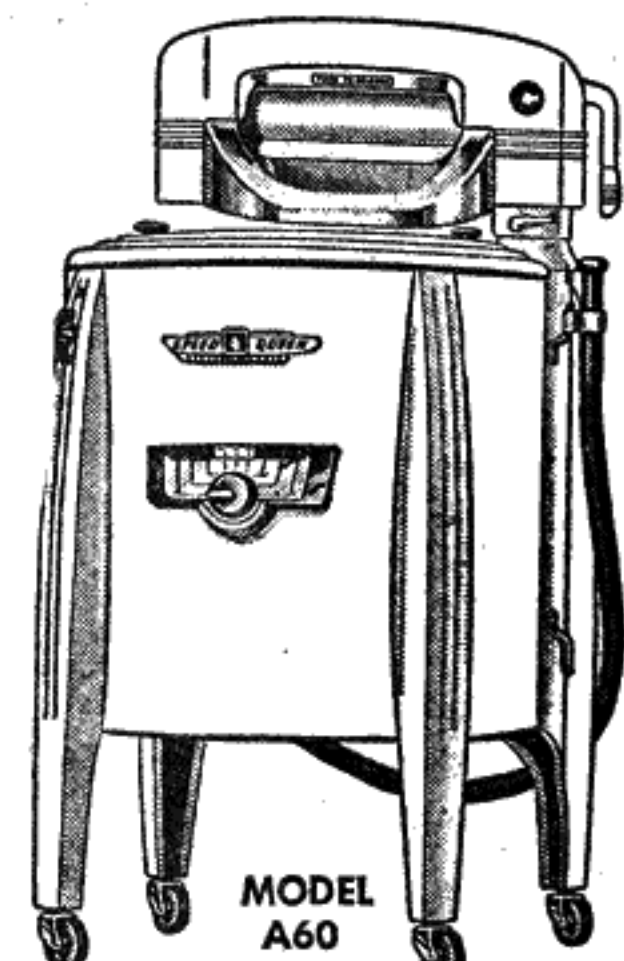


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