

The Passing Parade

By HAROLD S. MAY

"He was my best friend." Whenever we have turned this week, friends and acquaintances have made this remark in speaking of Chas. L. Haley, Jr., whose sudden and unexpected death Saturday morning shocked the whole community. Few men in this county had as many close friends; few men in this county have been appreciated more for their true worth than has he. The memory of his splendid contributions to the various community activities outside his work-a-day job will not be forgotten by those who knew him best while the part he played in the guiding the business life of this area through stormy seas and tranquil waters can best be recognized in the splendid progress seen through the district today. This is his monument.

The subject of the essay suggested in a fourth-grade class recently, was "Cats." One contribution by a star pupil is worth repeating. It said: "Cats that meant for little boys to maul and tease are called Mautese cats. Some cats are recognized by how quiet their purrs is and these are named Purrissian cats. The cats what has very bad tempers is called Angoric cats, and cats with deep feelings is called-Feline cats. I don't like cats."

Messrs. Eisenhower, Nixon and Alcorn are reported still in a daze wondering what hit them Tuesday. As we look over the returns, we get more kick out of lone Democratic congressman from Vermont than from any one thing in the landslide. Certainly all of this should be of value to the TVA.

There are still a lot of wide open spaces in this country—but the trouble is they are mostly surrounded by teeth.

A merchant tells us that last week one of his most promising young employees handed in her resignation. "What's the trouble," the boss asked. "My reason will soon be apparent . . . and so will I," she explained.

Some months ago we were a part of a small group discussing the depression years. Each of us had an experience to tell, all of them now, with the pain erased by the years, bringing a laugh. A young man joined the group and listened to the tales that only those who suffered through the depression of the early thirties would understand. Finally, during a lull in the conversation, this younger friend remarked: "I would like to live through a depression." All of us turned on him as if questioning his sanity. However, he had a story to tell. He said that he had been in high school during those lean years but as his father, a railroad man, was enjoying full employment at a good salary, his family was never in need. Then to college, war service immediately after graduation and a good-paying job since. He had never experienced the necessity of belt tightening. We decided that maybe the strengthening experience of fighting a depression was of inestimable value—but none of us cared for added strength received in that manner.

An old, old-timer is a fellow who remembers when nearly every male office worker wore sleeve garters and a green eye shade. This same old-timer also recalls that at that time it was a rarity to have more than one female worker in the office.

We have been pleased with the new styles in shoes. Gone are the tiny straps, no heels and open toes. But, now that winter is about to set in, we expect to see the girls come out in open toe shoes again.

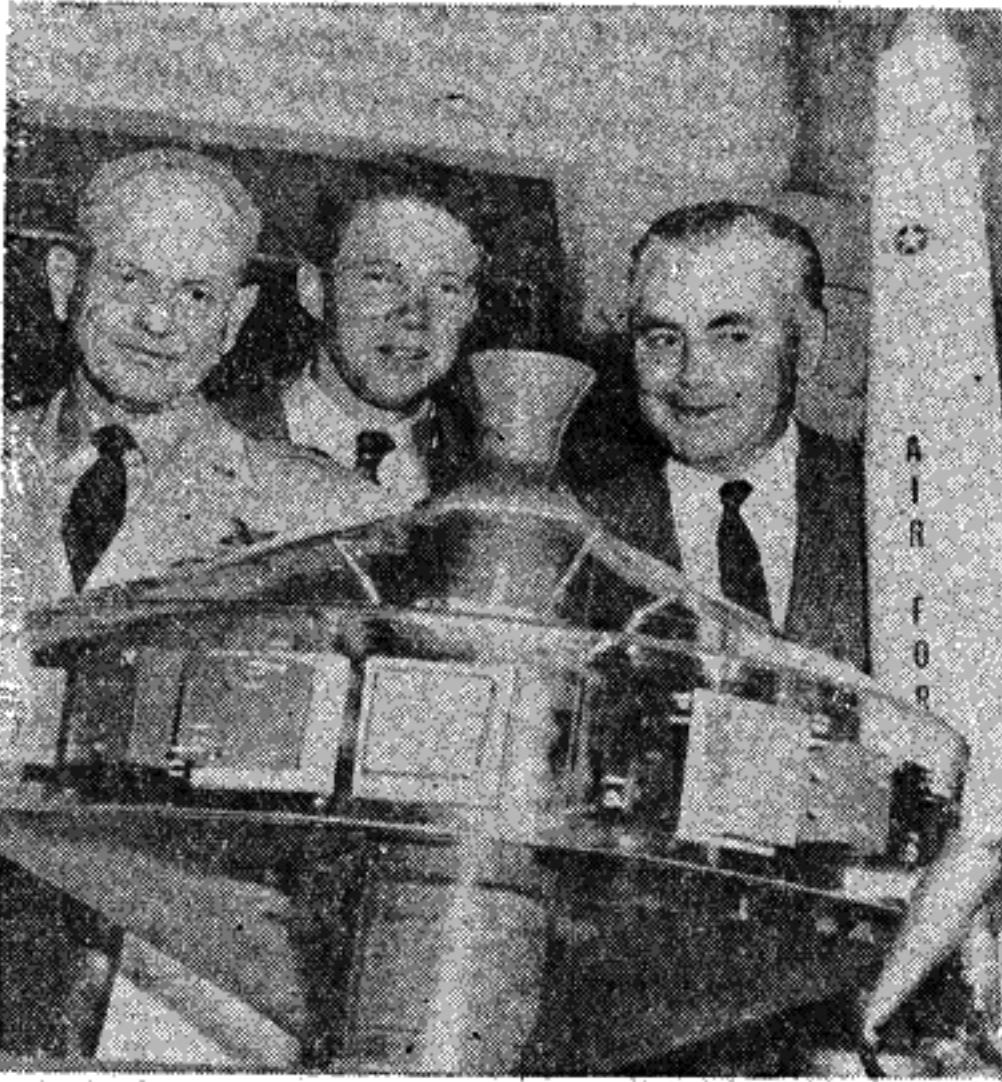
Parents whose grown children drop in unexpectedly with their whole tribe to spend a week-end must often wish for an heir-raided warning.

The fellow who goes into ecstasy over the beauty of falling leaves, usually lives in an apartment and has a two by four front yard. The thing that adds so much to the value of things of long ago is — reminiscence, and nothing more.

One of their trusted colored employees failed to show up for work at a certain lumber company the other morning. Well up in the morning, the boss decided to find out if the man was sick. Telephoning his wife, he asked if something was wrong with her husband. "Lawdy, no, Mr. Boss man, he ain't able to work. Why just this morning I heard him say that compensation had done set in."

What a well-informed female television viewer tells you while the big comedy of the week is on: Did you see it last week?/He is running around with what's-her-name/She was married in 1942 and divorced in 1944/He has four children and never sees them/I saw him in a movie five years ago/Have you heard his last record?/I think he wears a toupe/Let me tell you about last week/Don't you dare say Shut-up to me/Look at those feet/She's hot if she's a day/She isn't so fity/etc., etc.

The acid test of intelligence is its ability to cope with nuntelligence.



LOOKING TOWARD THE MOON—Scientists responsible for the 79,212-mile flight of the Pioneer moon rocket stand behind a model of the rocket and a cutaway model of the payload in Washington, D.C. From left, Gen. O. J. Rittland of the Air Force Ballistic Missiles Division; Dr. William Kellogg, acting chairman of the technical panel of the Earth Satellite Program, and Dr. Lewis Dunn, president of the Space Technological Laboratories.

Alabama's 1959 Cotton Allotment 985,191 Acres

Quota Falls Below 1958 Figure In State; Referendum Set December 15

A total of 985,191 acres has been allotted to Alabama's farmers for raising the 1959 cotton crop according to Elmo Roberts, chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. The allotment represents the state's share of the national acreage allotment and reserve of 16,310,000 acres.

The state allotment will be divided among the counties and the county allotment among the farms of each county, Roberts said, this being in accordance with the law and regulations set out by the Department of Agriculture.

Notices of acreage allotments will be mailed to cotton farmers before the December 15 date set for the referendum on marketing quotas. The minimum farm allotment for "old cotton farms" is 10 acres or the farm's 1958 allotment figure, whichever is the smaller.

If marketing quotas are in effect for the cotton crop farmers may elect to comply with one of two allotments for their farms. As provided by federal law enacted by the 85th Congress a farmer may choose to comply with his farm's regular or choice "A" allotment and be eligible for price support on his 1959 crop at not less than 80 per cent of parity, or he may comply with the choice "B" allotment which is 40 per cent larger than choice "A" . . . and be eligible for a price level support of 15 per cent of parity smaller than the choice "A" price support.

Provided quotas are approved then farmers will be notified early in 1959 of the proper time for registering their choice at the county ASC office.

If quotas are not approved the choice "B" allotments will not be in effect, it was stated. However the regular farm allotments will be in effect and price support will be available to cooperate at 50 per cent of parity.

Mrs. Longshore Is Claimed By Death

Wife Of Probate Judge Dies In Sleep Tuesday Night After Long Illness

Mrs. Myrtle Vinson Longshore, 816 Wildwood Avenue, wife of Probate Judge Herman K. Longshore, died while asleep at 12:05 a. m. today at the residence. She had been ill for about 15 months.

Funeral services will be held today from the Sherrod Avenue Church of Christ at 2 p. m., the Rev. Curtis Platt officiating. Burial will follow in the Greenview Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Longshore was born near Killen and spent her life in Lauderdale County. She was a devoted member of the Sherrod Avenue Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Miriam Longshore Hall, Florence, a son, Knox Longshore, Florence; five sisters, Mrs. R. T. McMurry, St. Joseph, Tenn., Mrs. Bertha Scott, St. Augustine, Fla., Mrs. Carl Ray, Hackleburg, Mrs. J. L. Hauerwas, and Mrs. J. L. Fowler, both of Florence; three brothers, J. P. Vinson, L. C. Vinson, and J. W. Vinson, all of Killen; one grandson, Timothy Hall.

Bearers will be Avery Thigpen, Weaver Fuqua, Frank Harrison, Grady R. Williams, E. Bert Halton, Dr. L. G. Doss, Beauford J. Daily and Charles Edgar Young.

Honorary bearers will be members of the Adult Sunday School class of Sherrod Avenue Church of Christ.

Brown Service, Florence, directing.

Mrs. Walter Hugh Glenn left Tuesday for Birmingham to visit her sister, Mrs. Charles Bray.

ECM Hospital Plans Approved; Bids Set Dec. 4

Actual Construction Expected To Start Around January '59

Final plans for the \$1,500,000 expansion program at Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital have been approved and construction bids will be opened on Thursday, December 4, in the courtroom of the Florence Municipal Building.

The announcement was made jointly last Thursday by Herman K. Longshore, probate judge and Elie Martin, Mayor. Martin is Chairman of the ECM Board of Directors and Longshore is co-chairman.

The plans have been approved by the Regional office of the United States Public Health Service at Atlanta in addition to the State Hospital Planning Division of the State Health Department.

R. C. Barnes, Hospital Administrator, and A. B. Clark, mechanical engineer on the project went to Montgomery Tuesday and reached agreement with Clay H. Dean, Director of the Hospital Planning Division on the project.

The \$1,500,000 expansion program includes alteration of the existing building in Florence.

Officials of Northington, Smith and Kranert, architects for the expansion project, said that when completed the hospital will have a 175-bed capacity with an increase of 64 bed spaces resulting from the addition.

The alteration will include two new wings, a three-story wing to the south of the present structure and a four-story addition on the north.

Emergency, laboratory, x-ray, surgery, dietary and other adjunct facilities will be included in the expansion of the hospital.

With the bid-letting scheduled December 4, actual construction on the hospital addition is expected to be initiated around January 1, 1959.

Lions Next For McNeese State

Coach Self Prepares Team For Game With Cowboys: Defense Work

The Florence State College Lions are well into preparation for their fifth home game of the season in which they will meet McNeese State from Lake Charles, La., Saturday night at Coffee Stadium.

The Lions of Coaches Hal Self and George Weeks are standing with an even 3-3 mark on the year and the McNeese game could well determine the fate of the Florentines having a winning or losing year.

Florence caught its third defeat of the year last Saturday night with a solid 34-6 punch from powerful Middle Tennessee.

McNeese has been marked as another home hurdle for the Lions to top. Although the Cowboys will come to Florence with only a 3-4 record, they represent more of the rugged competition of the Gulf States Conference.

Last season, McNeese took a share in the championship of the Gulf States league, ending in a tie for first place.

Florence State got into heavy work yesterday and will continue today with large emphasis on defensive play.

Chas. L. Haley, Jr. Dies Suddenly After Surgery

Distinguished Florence Banker, Industrialist Had Been Ill For Months

Funeral services for Charles L. Haley, Jr., Chairman of the board of the First National Bank, 473 North Pine Street, were conducted Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Chisholm Funeral Home chapel, Curtis Platt, minister of the Poplar Street Church of Christ officiating. Burial followed in Florence Cemetery.

Death came to Mr. Haley Saturday at Methodist Hospital in Rochester, Minn., following surgery. In failing health for several months, he entered the Mayo Clinic on Oct. 23, being accompanied on the trip by Clyde Anderson, a director of the bank where he had served as president from 1951 until January 1958. Mr. Anderson remained with him until Thursday when Mr. Haley's only



CHARLES L. HALEY, JR.

son, Colonel Charles L. Haley, III, stationed in Birmingham, arrived to be with his father.

A native of Haleyville, where he was born July 5, 1889, Mr. Haley attended the public schools there, later attending the Florence State Normal College. When in his teens he became associated with the First National Bank of Florence as a messenger boy and remained with that institution holding practically all of its offices, becoming auditor, cashier and director in 1933, then being advanced to vice president and cashier and in 1951 to president, succeeding the late Robert M. Martin. He was named chairman of the board in January of this year and held that position at the time of his death.

Mr. Haley was associated with a number of industries and other organizations being a director of the Flag-Utica Corp., president of the Florence Land Company, treasurer of the City of Florence, Gas Corporation of the Muscle Shoals and a member of the Dixie Screen Wire Products, Inc., and a member of the State Banking Board.

A member of the Church of Christ, Mr. Haley was a Mason and a member of the Florence Elks Lodge. He took an active interest in the Chamber of Commerce, unselfishly devoting his time and effort to all worthy civic causes.

No one was better known for his kindness and loyalty to his friends which he numbered in the many thousands from all walks of life, rich and poor alike.

Surviving are his wife of Florence, a son, Colonel Charles L. Haley III, Birmingham; three brothers, James of Birmingham, Emmett of Montgomery; and Dr. Joseph Haley of Long Island, N. Y., and two sisters, Miss Ruby Haley, of Long Island, N. Y., and Mrs. C. C. Gravelle, Eustis, Fla.

Active pall bearers were members of the bank's staff and board of directors: Frederick Moore, Tom M. Rogers, Jr., W. H. Mitchell, Jr., Fred Long, Jewett Flagg, Clyde W. Anderson, Edward H. Smoot, Charles L. Peery and Thomas B. Havel.

Honorary pall bearers were other officers and employees of the bank.

Speake On Panel At Retail Meet

Tri-Cities area will double its growth in the next ten years and stores are making plans to satisfy the demands of the larger population, reported Otto Speake, Otto Speake Men's Wear, Florence, to the 7th Annual Youth Conference of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers at a recent meeting in Chicago.

This conference to discuss the growing young men's market attracted men's wear retailers from all parts of the country.

Mr. Speake was a member of a panel of four retailers who have been active in serving the "youth market" and who discussed the "NARF Survey and Their Individual Stores."

COURT HOUSE OFFICES CLOSE FOR ONE HOUR

All offices in the Lauderdale County courthouse will be closed from 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. today during the funeral service for Mrs. Herman K. Longshore, who died here Tuesday night.

Circuit Court, now in session, will be in recess for the same period this afternoon, Judge Robert M. Hill announced.

Tuesday's Elections Upset GOP As Democrats Take Landslide



Pope John XXIII

Catholic Ruler Pope John XXIII was crowned Tuesday amid glittering medieval ceremonies that invested him as the 262nd ruler of the Roman Catholic Church. More than 200,000 persons crowded St. Peter's great square to witness the coronation of the 76-year-old Italian-born Pope. He is the 43rd consecutive Italian Pope in 435 years. He is seen above in the robes of a cardinal before his election earlier by the Sacred College of Cardinals. He has a record of an accomplished statesman but is said to have an avowed devotion to the work of the parish pastor. Observers foresee in his reign emphasis on internal matters of the Roman Catholic Church.

Late News

A powerful Thor intermediate range missile—the heart of moon rocket Pioneer—blew apart with a brilliant flash shortly after launching early yesterday. It was the fifth straight time that a ballistic weapon had exploded in spectacular style in the past few months. The shattered sections of the missile appeared to plunge into the Atlantic just off the Cape. Missile men hoped the launching would give them a preview of the next Air Force Pioneer moon rocket shoot which the National Aeronautics and Space Administration says will take place late this week.

The last of the big money quiz programs went off the air this week. The Columbia Broadcasting System announced that the "64,000 Question" had staged its final round last Sunday. The ratings plunged after an investigation this Fall into complaints that some contestants were coached on answers.

Red China charged Tuesday that troops on Quemoy were firing poison gas shells. The charge brought sharp denials from both the Nationalists and Americans. A Nationalist Government spokesman said the Reds appeared to be laying the propaganda ground work for using poison gas themselves. Peiping radio charged that the United States supplied the Nationalists with poison gas shells—a charge labeled untrue by the American command on Formosa. Amid the exchange of words the offshore island shooting subsided.



COMMERCE CHIEF — Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, above, is President Eisenhower's choice to succeed Sinclair Weeks as secretary of commerce. Strauss is the former Atomic Energy Commission chairman.

Veterans Day Will Be Observed November 11

Public Invited To View Parade On Tuesday In Downtown Florence



NAMED ASSESSOR—Mrs. Helen Murphy of Oakdale Community was appointed tax assessor of Lauderdale County last Thursday by Governor James E. Folsom to succeed Estes R. Flynn who was elected Probate Judge. Mr. Flynn will remain on the job as tax assessor until January 1, 1959 at which time Mrs. Murphy will take over the duties of the office. She has been serving as deputy tax assessor for the past several years.

Faculty Members Attend Meeting

Florence State Faculty members attending the conference on Education of Handicapped Children in Montgomery on November 5-6 will be Miss Katherine Forney, Supervisor of the Classroom for Handicapped Children, W. A. Graham, Director of Kilby Training School, Edward Matis, Speech Therapist, and President E. B. Norton.

Also attending from Florence will be Wilbur Wilson of the State Rehabilitation Department.

Dr. Norton, President of the Alabama Society for Crippled Children, will participate in the program summarizing reports of the several official agencies.

While in Montgomery, Dr. Norton will also attend a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Alabama Education Association and a meeting of the Committee of Higher Education of the Alabama Commission.

On November 11, 1918, a sudden silence enveloped the battlefields of France. The guns of World War I had roared and chattered for four years without cease. After the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month it all ended abruptly. Though 40 years have passed there is scarcely a man or woman anywhere in Europe or America who was as much as 12 years old in 1918 who cannot recall the details of that day vividly.

One did not have to be at the front to remember November 11, 1918. But those who were at the front remember most vividly of all. There was joy, doubt, confusion, weariness, comedy, tragedy—all intermixed in a vast unbelievable. The Allied front stretched from the sea down the Meuse Valley to the German border facing Metz. As the morning that was to end in peace began in war, men all along the front enacted scenes which the fateful hour of 11 o'clock would freeze into a memento of immobility and permanent memory, or of ironic tragedy.

After the first World War we called November 11 Armistice Day. After another generation crossed the Remagen Bridge it was changed to Veterans Day. The idea was to commemorate all the sudden silences—1918—1945—1953—and the men who brought them off. That is the end of World War I. World War II and the Korean War.

In observance of Veterans Day a number of local organizations and schools will form a parade which will move through the downtown area on November 11. Organizations participating will include Florence State College ROTC units and band, Florence State Lionettes, Rogersville High School Band, Kadets of America, local Veterans organizations, Reserve Units, Army, Navy and Air Force recruiting offices and others.

The public is invited and urged to turn out for the parade which will move south on Court Street to Tennessee Street and then East on Tennessee Street to Seminary Street and then North on Seminary Street.

(Continued on Page 2)

Football Schedule

McNeese at Florence State
Butler at Coffee
Central at Hamilton
Middle Tenn. 34, Florence St. 6
Decatur 14, Coffee 12
Cherokee 13, Central 7
Loretto 26, Lexington 24
Leighton at Rogersville, cancelled rain

Rockefeller Is Winner In N. Y. Over Harriman

The nation-wide election picture following Tuesday's election saw the Democrats surge into their greatest lead since the days of the New Deal. Over-all gains included smashing the Republican hold on California although Democratic governor Averell Harriman in New York was soundly beaten by GOP candidate Nelson Rockefeller, beclouding somewhat the prospects of Richard Nixon as the GOP nominee for president in 1960.

However GOP's ousted Democrats from the governorships of Arizona, Oregon and Rhode Island while losing in California, Maryland, Nevada, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

In California Senator William F. Knowland running for governor lost decisively to Edmund G. (Pat) Brown giving President Eisenhower a rebuff he was not looking for and certainly did not desire. He is the first President in history to have three congresses controlled by the opposing political party.

With some races still inconclusive at press time the returned shaped up as follows:
Senate: Democrats 61 or 62, the indecisive race being the one in Wyoming and of course Alaska where the elections will be held November 29.

In the House the Democrats have 284 seats to the Republicans 151. An additional House member will be named by Alaska.

Other setbacks suffered by Republicans was the defeat of Brickner in Ohio and by Stephen H. Young, and victories scored by John F. Kennedy in Massachusetts and Stuart Symington in Missouri, both running for reelection. The Senate: The GOP also lost in Indiana. Democrats also won House seats in Connecticut where Chester Bowles returns to Washington, this time as a House member.

Local Results
In Lauderdale County election results are as follows:
Lt. Governor: Albert Boutwell (D), 3,024; James H. Jones (R) 276.
Attorney General: McDonald Gailhon (D), 3,034; Louis Salmon (R) 266.
State Auditor: Mary T. Garner (D)—3,042; Glenn Andrews (R)—266.
State Treasurer: Mrs. Agnes Baggett (D)—3,046; E. C. Herren (R)—247.
Commissioner of Agriculture: R. C. Bamberg (D)—3,011; J. R. Bennett, Jr. (R)—267.

In the State
Over the state voters rejected two of the three amendments to the Constitution with only Amendment One holding a slight lead in the latest count. Amendment One was to prohibit the Legislature from abolishing any county office or changing the form of government of Lauderdale County.

Attorney General John Patterson was named governor of Alabama leading his fellow Democrats in smashing victory over Republicans. Latest returns gave Patterson 174,576 votes to 25,104 for Republican Wm. L. Longshore, and independent candidate Marvin Jackson, 1242.

Other Democrats in the state, where nomination is tantamount to election, led by similar margins.

ROUTWELL TO ADDRESS WOODLAND CONFERENCE

Alabama Lieutenant Governor Nominate Albert Routwell of Birmingham will deliver the keynote address at the Small Forest Ownership Conference at the Whitley Hotel in Montgomery on Nov. 12. Conference officials announced in Montgomery this week.

State Forester J. M. Stauffer, spokesman for the program committee of the Conference, said that Routwell will discuss the importance of the small forestlands in Alabama and their relationship with the economies of Alabama and the South.

Theatre Program

SHOALS—Florence
Thurs-Fri, Nov. 6-7
THE FLY—CinemaScope, DeLuxe Color, stereo sound, starring Al Hedison, Patricia Knight, Robert Price, Herbert Marshall, also SPACE MASTER K-7 with Bill Williams, Lynn Tuman.
Sat., Nov. 8
BITTER VICTORY—starring Richard Burton, Curt Jurgens, Ruth Roman, Raymond Pellegrin, Sean Kelly.
Sun-Mon, Nov. 9-10
A CERTAIN SMILE—CinemaScope, DeLuxe Color, stereo sound, starring Christine Carere, Rosano Brazzi, Joti Fontaine, Bradford Dillman.
CINEMA—Florence
Thurs-Fri, Nov. 6-7
MACHINE GUN KELLY—Also THE BONNIE PARKER STORY, Matinee 1:30 & 4:00. Night 1:30 & 5:00.
Sat., Nov. 8
STAR IN THE DUST—Technicolor, with John Agar, Richard Boone, Mamie Van Doren, also DIAMOND S.F.A.R.—with Kevin McCarthy.
Sun-Mon, Nov. 9-10
SERGEANT YORK—starring Gary Cooper, also YANKEE DOODLE DANDY—with James Cagney.
THE BRIDE IS MUCH TOO BEAUTIFUL—starring Brigitte Bardot, Louis Jourdan, Adults only. Admission 75c. This is a French film with English subtitles.

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Charles L. Haley, Jr.

The death on last Saturday of Charles L. Haley, Jr., banker, industrialist, humanitarian and friend to thousands in every walk of life cast a shadow over this area that has grown in size and depth as the realization of the loss sustained gradually reaches into the hearts and minds of all who knew him.

Identified with the First National Bank for more than 54 years, Mr. Haley had served in every capacity from the lowest rank on the staff to the chief officer and at the time of his death was Chairman of the Board of Directors and chief executive officer. His ability as a banker had long been recognized throughout the state, also in national banking circles and various honors were bestowed upon him from time to time, all of which, in his deep modesty, proved of slight embarrassment.

As a moving spirit in the rapid industrialization of this district and one upon whom the businessman and industrialist leaned with firm assurance, still closest to his heart was the agricultural welfare of the county. His friendships among the farmers of Lauderdale county were among his prize possessions and this feeling of kinship was returned many fold.

The loss to this community sustained in the death of Mr. Haley will be realized more and more each day but at the same time the result of his contributions to the firm foundation laid in its building will prove itself in the years ahead and his good deeds and kind acts to those of both high and low estate will continue to add lustre to his good name.

We Salute Our Veterans

The fifth observance of Veterans Day on November 11, also marks the 40th anniversary of the ending of World War One.

The President in proclaiming Veterans Day said: "On that day let us solemnly remember the sacrifices of all those who fought so valiantly on the seas, in the air, and on foreign shores to preserve our heritage of freedom, and let us re-consecrate ourselves to the task of promoting an enduring peace so that their efforts shall not have been in vain."

It is hard to realize but today 40 per cent of the population of our state is made up of veterans and their families and in the working population of the state one out of every four is a veteran.

Proudly we salute these veterans, our neighbors and friends, for their high courage and sacrifice in time of war and for their high ideals of citizenship in time of peace.

May all of us take inspiration from their devoted service and pledge ourselves to keep America strong and free. And we can do this by fighting to keep our constitutional liberties and by waging a continuous battle against the insidious forces within our nation seeking to undermine our liberty and bring about discord among our people.

Let it be our serious concern that we protect the memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice through our active interest in our country's well-being.

Then, and only then, "they who died to make Democracy safe," shall not have died in vain.

There Can Be No Retreat

Nobel prize winner Pasternak's dilemma is nothing new. He will be lucky if he escapes Soviet wrath with his life. There is little doubt that a man of Pasternak's intelligence knew what to expect when he criticized the Russian ideology.

The men of the Kremlin want nothing to interfere with their quest for power. They are like frustrated children, completely selfish and absolutely self-centered. Nothing is important except the big game of jockeying for more and more power for which they will sacrifice their closest associates without the slightest hesitation. There is no conscience involved because there is no respect for human dignity in their philosophy of life. Life is cheap in Russia and this is what makes dealing with the Kremlin the world's most dangerous game.

The free world is confronted with a basic challenge. It must remain united in the face of "manufactured" tensions and "made-to-order" incidents that are the stock in trade of the Communists.

Right now there is too much complacency in the face of the old divide-and-conquer tactics by which the Communists have conquered more countries than they have by force. We cannot afford to keep on overlooking this piecemeal aggression against neighbors and allies if we are not to find ourselves suddenly with our backs to the wall fighting a lone battle for survival.

We are still delaying the implementation of a strong UN police force through which the free world might be able to cut off, by rapid intervention, the probing tentacles of Communist aggression. We cannot continue to carry the burden of protecting the free world virtually alone without doing exactly what the Reds hope for, spending ourselves into bankruptcy.

Possibly the two greatest problems in the world at present are: the Formosan problem and France's struggle for a stable government.

Tomorrow there will be others but as these problems arise they are of vital concern to every American. The Atlantic and Pacific oceans, formerly the Western Hemisphere's greatest protection, are now but small ponds.

Washington, with characteristic foresightedness once told the Congress, "to be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace." And this could apply to small contained conflicts as well as to all-out thermo-nuclear war with its all-encompassing horror.

History has shown us that where peace is concerned there can be no retreat.

Fred Moore Stars In LSU Frosh Game

Fred Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Moore, Central Heights and former Central High football star now an outstanding member of the freshman team of the University of Mississippi, rates high praise as the result of his accomplishments in the recent Mis-

issippi-LSU freshman game. Prior to the Vandy-Rebel game played in Nashville Saturday, The Nashville Tennessean said: "Fred Moore, a hard charging guard can be expected to cause the Commodore backs fits. He turned in a sparkling performance against LSU, and blocked their extra point attempt. He again saved the game in the fourth quarter when he blocked a Bengal field goal attempt."

In The Week's News

Caril Ann Fugate, 15, said she saw her boy friend, Charles Starkweather, 19, kill ten persons. The deputy sheriff who heard the girl's confession made the statement during testimony at Caril's first degree murder trial.

Heavy fighting broke out during the past weekend in Cuba between rebel and government forces loyal to President Fulgencio Batista. The fighting occurred on the outskirts of Santiago, the island's second largest city. The rebels were reported to have the city hemmed in on all sides.

Pope John XXIII started his pontifical reign on October 29 with a broadcast appealing to the world's rulers to settle their controversies and abandon their "monstrous" new war weapons before they cause "universal slaughter." Coronation ceremonies took place on Tuesday which was coincident with Italy's "Armistice Day."

The world's largest underground atomic explosion was set off last Thursday at the Atomic Test Site, Nev., with a rumble that was recorded around the world. It was said to have been comparable to the "Hiroshima" bomb and was emplaced deep in a desert mesa. A seismograph at Fairbanks, Alaska, 2300 miles away recorded a magnitude of 4.75, a little short of the 5-plus recorded in San Francisco last year. The blast was the last before the one-year ban on tests went into effect at midnight Oct. 30.

Seven additional miners trapped in the Springhill, N. S., mine were brought out alive Saturday after nine days of entombment. Some were said in better physical shape than the twelve who were brought out on the preceding Thursday. Six of the men were reached through debris 13,000 feet from the mine entrance.

Birmingham's bus integration case died in Federal Court last week when U. S. District Judge H. H. Grooms disallowed a request by Atty. Arthur Shores representing the Negroes, for swapping the new bus seating law for the old segregation statutes. Two courses are said open. The case may be appealed to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals or another suit can be filed based on the new seating law, it was stated.

Involved in a possible transfer from the Army's Redstone Arsenal to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, are 2100 scientists and technicians. NASA was set up last June to control and direct the nation's missile and space projects and it presumably has overriding priority and authority since it has already taken over the Navy's important Vanguard project. Army officials are waging open warfare in the government in an attempt to retain the Von Braun team for Redstone.

An official Egyptian source said Sunday that Britain has supplied Israel with jet planes. The number was not disclosed but it is known that the United Arab Republic is well supplied with Russian-made jet bombers.

The wreckage of a plane in which 17 persons were killed was spotted Sunday in shallow waters off the Bay of Nipe near Preston. The Cuban Airline said Fidel Castro's rebel forces seized the plane to make headlines for their cause on the eve of Cuba's national election. There were three survivors.

Weekly Schedule Of Bookmobile

Monday, Nov. 10—Lexington:
Elgin Crossroad School, 8:30-9:10;
Springfield School, 9:20 - 10:00;
Lexington Drug, 10:15 - 10:30;
Lexington School, 10:35 - 12:00;
Center Star School, 12:10 - 12:45;
Stutts Home, 1:00 - 1:15.

Tuesday, Nov. 11—Anderson:
Varnell Home, 8:40 - 8:55; Romine Church, 9:00 - 9:15; Anderson School, 9:25 - 11:15; Powell School, 11:25 - 12:00; Grassy School, 12:10 - 12:25; Hammond Store, 12:30 - 12:40; Whitehead School, 1:00 - 1:45; Toonerville, 2:10 - 2:20.

Wednesday, Nov. 12—Waterloo:
Three Forks, 8:15 - 8:30; E. E. Jones Store, 8:35 - 8:45; Oakland School, 8:50 - 9:50; Rhodesville School, 10:00 - 10:30; Wrights, 10:45 - 10:55; Waterloo School, 11:10 - 2:00.

Thursday, Nov. 13—Savannah:
Highway: Lovelace Store, 8:15 - 8:30; Threets School, 8:45 - 9:30; Joel Balentine Home, 9:35 - 9:50; Wayland Balentine Home, 10:00 - 10:10; Reuben Wylie Home, 10:20 - 10:30; Audrey Kelly Home, 10:35 - 10:50; Central School, 10:55 - 1:30.

Friday, Nov. 14—Chisholm Road:
Jacksonburg Church, 8:15 - 8:30; Wilson School, 8:40 - 11:15; Salem Churchyard, 11:20 - 11:35; Parker Home, 11:45 - 12:15; Haygood Home, 12:25 - 12:45; Pruittton, 1:00-1:10; Gifford Hill, 1:20 - 1:40; St. Michael's School, 1:45 - 2:30; Gruber Home, 2:35 - 2:45; Locker Home, 2:50 - 3:00.



COLLEGE HOMECOMING'S SUCCESS THROUGH COOPERAT

Editor: In planning this year's Homecoming celebration, the steering committee aimed at having the best Homecoming ever held at Florence State.

We hope that our efforts, combined with the efforts of the administration, the rest of the faculty, and the student body at least brought us near that goal.

Without the help of the Businessmen of the Tri-Cities, we could never have made Homecoming the success that it was. Without your generous donations of equipment, building space, and advice we would have been hopelessly lost.

Thank you for your important part in Florence State's Homecoming.

Sincerely,
Dottie McRae
The Homecoming Committee on behalf of the student body.

CREDIT UNION INSTITUTE
The fourth annual Credit Union Institute will be held at the University of Alabama November 7-8, with an expected attendance of some 120 from across the state.

Money refuses to talk today—it just goes without saying.

Two Lauderdale Men Sentenced In Rape Charges

Lovelace Draws 18 Years, Clemmons 10 Years After Two-Day Trial In Court

Two Lauderdale men received sentencing this week in Circuit Court after being charged with rape and assault with intent to murder in an attack on a Muscle Shoals City woman and her male companion last August 24.

John Leonard Lovelace was the first of the two men to be tried and after a less than two-hour deliberation by the 12-member jury was given an 18-year sentence.

Key witnesses in the trial were a 37-year-old Muscle Shoals City woman and her fiancé, Carmel Bratcher of Florence. They testified that Lovelace, and the second man to be tried, Billy Clemmons, attacked them at a spot near Old Jackson Road on Sunday night, August 24. Clemmons allegedly hit Bratcher across the face with a whiskey bottle, while Lovelace was jerking the woman from the car.

The rape victim then testified of being dragged into the trees nearby where she was raped and suffered a separation of the shoulder and back injuries which have kept her hospitalized since that time. She testified of first being assaulted by Lovelace, then by Clemmons and again by Lovelace. Meanwhile, Bratcher, after being beaten by Clemmons was forced to watch her being attacked by Lovelace.

Bratcher finally got away from the two men and ran to a farm house where Deputy Floyd Mitchell and Sheriff Earl Romine were called. The lawmen caught the two men near the scene of the rape incident.

The second of the two men, Billy Clemmons, was sentenced to 10 years in the State penitentiary early Tuesday afternoon after settlement of the case between Pounders and Wilson representing Clemmons and Solicitors W. L. Almon and Frank Potts was agreed upon.

The settlement came some three hours after testimony had begun.

The testimony of the rape victim was almost word for word as her testimony from the Monday trial of Lovelace. She concluded her testimony prior to noon, but the attorneys agreed on the settlement shortly after the lunch break.

The trial of Thomas Bennett Lawson, charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of 72-year-old George Purser near Zip City last July 12, started early Wednesday morning.

Thomas Bennett, 32-year-old father of three children, was charged by the Grand Jury in its indictment of stopping Purser with his feet and with his knees, breaking his neck, ribs and back and bruising his heart. They charged that Lawson then left Purser there alive and that his body was not found until the following Thursday, July 17.

Lawson and his brother were both arrested on the charge, but the brother was later released due to lack of evidence against him. Lawson later confessed to Deputy Floyd Mitchell that he had had a fight with Purser after the two had been drinking together.

This trial is expected to continue through today.

Three more capital cases remain to be tried in Lauderdale County, including the State vs. Willie Lee Boddie, charged with rape which was set for Wednesday also, but may be continued until the December 2 week of court.

hour, panel discussion, a faculty luncheon program and a breakfast program.

The guest speakers for the non-denominational program are The Reverend Robert W. Bertram, Chairman of the Department of Religion, Valparaiso University; The Reverend Emmet Grubbin, Episcopal Chaplain, University of Alabama; and The Reverend Paul H. Moehman, Presbyterian University Pastor in the Nashville University Center.

Serving on the steering committee with the co-chairmen, are: John Finley, Jr., Associate Professor of Education; Miss Pauline Gravlee, Dean of Women; Mrs. George Maness, Associate Professor of History; and Miss Mary Jo Randall, Director of the Baptist Student Center.

Now, Let's Make Up and Get to Work



Coffee Upset In Decatur Duel By 14-12 Score

Coffee Yellow Jackets after a 16 day layoff were upset Monday night by a determined Decatur team.

Hal Holland doing the extra point kicking for the Raiders provided the necessary margin in a 14-12 decision before some 5,000 fans.

The game which was a delayed encounter due to rain, saw Decatur leading all the way in beating the previously unbeaten Coffee team.

The Raiders tallied their first score in the first quarter, again before the half and then stopped a sustained drive by the Yellow Jackets in the last minutes of the game. The drive was stopped with Bobby Miller, punching on a Bill Marks fumble.

Coffee picked up its scores in the second and third periods.

Although losing Coffee retained first place in the TVC. The Jackets are 4-1 in conference play, while Decatur, second, carries a 5-1-1 overall mark.

College Produces Thornton Wilder's 'The Matchmaker'

The "Matchmaker" according to Thornton Wilder, the author, is about "the aspirations of the young (and not only of the young) for a fuller, freer participation in life."

In his plays Mr. Wilder is searching for new ways to express how people think and feel in our time and always he adds the touch of real enjoyment in the theatre.

The Rehearsal Club has presented "Our Town" and "The Skin of our Teeth," and "The Matchmaker" gives the same flavor of excitement and originality that other plays by Mr. Wilder offer.

The Rehearsal Club production will suggest freedom of spirit in the set and in the technique of semi-arena production. The sets are composed of six beaver board flats which will be shifted in arrangement to suggest a cluttered living room, a hat shop, a restaurant, and a Victorian living room. A small stage will be built out into the auditorium and many scenes will be played with the audience on three sides of the actors. Entrances and exits as well as the speeches of certain characters will be made as the actors move around among the members of the audience.

Freedom, adventure, and fun are combined to make an evening of entertainment in Kilby Auditorium, November 11, 12, 13, at 8:00 when the Rehearsal Club presents "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder.

FOREIGN STUDENTS IN U. S. FORTY SIX THOUSAND

The 46 thousand foreign students attending U. S. universities and colleges this year offer a challenge to the nation's intellectual leaders in promoting World Peace. Dr. Joe Neal, director of the International Office at the University of Texas, told the Foreign Student Advisers Conference at the UA this past week-end that students are seeking more than technical skills when they come to this country for their higher education. They are looking to us for spiritual and intellectual leadership which will be their answer to Communism," he said. "We make a mistake when we emphasize for these students only our great material progress and fail to give them an understanding of our people, our attitudes, and even our faults."

Florence State Joins Book Week

Conference Held At FSC Commemorates Week-long Observance

During National Book Week, Nov. 3-10, Florence State College joined the Alabama School Librarians Association in sponsoring a work conference of school librarians, teacher-librarians and student library assistants of District Eight, ASLA. This conference was held Wednesday, Nov. 5, on FSC campus. The theme "A Look At Reference Books: Evaluation, Selection, Acquisition, Use."

According to Miss Fannie Schmitt, chairman of the Department of Library Science, FSC, the program included general sessions and small discussion groups for examining and evaluating reference books in various curriculum areas; business sessions for both adult and student members, providing an opportunity for sharing activities and programs of work and projecting plans for the future; and for the election of officers.

Dr. Turner Allen, Dean of Florence State, welcomed the group; Rosa Waldrep, campus YWCA president, gave the devotional.

Participating in the symposium were: Alice Hyatt, principal of Cullman High School; Mrs. Ralph Smith, teacher of the Sixth Grade, Kilby; and Miss Schmitt.

Officers this year in the adult group have been: Chairman, Mrs. Doris Cornett, Cullman High School; vice-chairman and chairman-elect, Mrs. Shirley Nichols, Lexington School; secretary, Miss Fannie Schmitt, Florence State College.

Officers of the student library assistants division are school groups, not individuals, and for '57-'58 have been: Presidential group, Decatur High School; vice-presidential and presidential-elect, Coffee High School, Florence; secretary group, Desher High School, Tusculum.

District Eight, town and county, includes: Athens, Carbon Hill, Cullman, Decatur, Florence, Huntsville, Jasper, Russellville, Scottsboro, Sheffield, Tusculum, and Winfield city systems; and Colbert, Cullman, Fayette, Franklin, Jackson, Lamar, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Limestone, Madison, Marion, Morgan, Walker, and Winston county school systems.

ANDERSON 4-H CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Anderson Jr. High 4-H Club met Oct. 9th at Anderson school. They discussed 4-H work and elected the following officers: president, Betty Fields; vice president, Elaine Butler; secretary, Carolyn Mobley; reporter, Anita Bailey; and song leaders, Donna Smith and Linda McGill.

RARE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY MEN OR WOMEN (CAN START PART TIME)

Servicing our Beautiful Display Cases, in Drug, Food, Hardware and Appliance Stores, including nurseries, other outlets—collecting for merchandise purchased and replenishing inventory. All accounts

established by us in your area. NO WAREHOUSE FACILITIES—NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. (We train you.) CASH INCOME STARTS immediately.

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Social and Personal

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Phone ATwater 2-3943

Church Ceremony Marks Comer-Bedingfield Vows

An early evening wedding on Saturday, October eighteenth, in Rogersville Church of Christ, Miss Faye Comer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Almon Comer, and Jerry Bedingfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Bedingfield, Jr., all of Rogersville.

Gilbert Kretzer, minister of Weeden Heights Church of Christ, officiated and nuptial music was by a choral group with Orval Dean as featured soloist.

An arch of magnolia foliage glistened against a background of Boston ferns with basket arrangements of pink gladioli and white chrysanthemums alongside. Pink tapers burned in branched candelabra to complete the altar setting.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gown in ruffled net and tulle over bridal taffeta. The moulded bodice was distinguished by an oval scalloped neckline and long sleeves which tapered to points over the hands, and a halo headdress of sequins and pearls held her fingertip veil of illusion. A single strand of pearls was her only ornament and with her white Bible she carried a white orchid showered with Stephanotis and satin streamers.

The attendants wore sheaths of white lace over pastel shades of taffeta complemented by ruffles of lace and net at the hemline. Matching headresses and bouquets of Fugli mums completed their attire. Mrs. Cecil Hudson was the bride's matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Gene Comer, Miss Patty Bedingfield, Miss Annette Embrey and Miss Cynthia Romine. Candelighters were Dianne Dean and Bonnie Holland and flower girl and ring bearer were Paula McMeans and Jim Comer.

Earl Baggett served as best man for the bridegroom and ushers were Gene Comer, Cecil Hudson, Johnny Vaughn and James Romine.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Comer were reception hosts at their home. Before leaving for a wedding trip to the Smokies, the bride changed to a light blue wool frock with which she wore black accessories and, at her shoulder, the orchid from her bouquet. Now returned, Mr. and Mrs. Bedingfield are at home at 309 Holmes Avenue, North East, Huntsville.

Trinity Church Scene Barnes-Lindstrom Vows

A half past seven o'clock ceremony on Friday, October thirty-first, united in marriage Lucile Keister Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Comany Keister of Scottsdale, Pennsylvania, and Alan Burr Lindstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lindstrom of Rockford, Illinois.

Basket arrangements of all-white flowers flanked the altar of Trinity Episcopal Church for the wedding occasion, and vases of matching blossoms decorated the altar rail. White cathedral tapers burned in branched candelabra to light the scene.

The Reverend Edward Gordon Mullen, rector, heard the pledges following a program of nuptial music presented by Allen Robert Tomlinson, organist.

Mrs. John P. Wilke of Florence was the bride's only attendant. Her dress of Dior blue peau de soie with three-quarter sleeves and tunic skirt was worn with a circle headdress fashioned of shaded blue petals. She carried a crescent of

blue Stephanotis.

The bride was given in marriage by Harry Hardeman of Trion, Georgia. Her silver blue organza gown was designed with softly draped bodice and full harem skirt. A halo of matching feathers held her shoulder-length veil and her bouquet was of lilies of the valley.

Vern Lindstrom, Jr., of Rockford, Illinois, served his brother as best man and ushers were Dr. Henry G. Campbell and John Wilke, both of Florence.

A reception at The Town Club followed the ceremony with Mrs. Mason Robbins, pianist, furnishing background music. Mrs. Henry Campbell and Mrs. James Hicks presided at the bride's table.

Before leaving for a New Orleans honeymoon Mrs. Lindstrom changed to a woolen suit of Dior blue with which she wore navy accessories and a blue feather cloche. A white orchid at her shoulder completed her attire.

They will be at home after November sixteenth at 434 North Poplar Street, Florence.

Miss Barbara Ann Townsend To Wed James Hill Coleman

Heralding a late December nuptial event is the announcement which has been made of the engagement of Barbara Ann Townsend, daughter of Mrs. Broadway Townsend and of Charles Robert Townsend, Jr., both of Florence, and James Hill Coleman, son of Mrs. Ruth Brown Coleman, also of Florence, and the late Newton Hill Coleman.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coffee High School and her fiancé, a graduate of Central High School, attended Florence State College. His present business affiliation is with a local firm.

The date will be announced.

Miss Alice Faye Palmer To Have December Wedding

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baker Palmer, Florence, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alice Faye, to Dennis Carl Hannah, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Dennis Hannah of La Fayette, Georgia.

Miss Palmer attended Florence State College and is at present engaged in career work with a local firm.

Her fiancé attended University of Tennessee before transferring to Florence State where he is now enrolled.

December twenty-eight has been chosen as their wedding date.

Hostesses Courtesy To Recent Bride

Feted with numerous post-nuptial courtesies, Mrs. Henry Gustin Campbell, formerly of Haleyville and St. Louis, Missouri, and bride of Dr. Campbell, Florence dentist, is being warmly welcomed by family members and a large and constantly widening circle of Florence friends.

"Long before our marriage in mid-September I felt a distinct tendency to claim Florence as, at least, my part-time home," exclaimed Mrs. Campbell who has been a frequent visitor in the home of her sister, Mrs. Tom Braly, Jr., and Mr. Braly, for a number of years.

Mrs. W. W. Slaton's mother-and-daughter tea on October sixteenth was the occasion of the bride's introduction to a small group of family friends. Welcoming guests with the hostess and honoree in the double parlors at "Mapleton", home of Dr. and Mrs. Slaton, were

Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Col Thomas Lindsey of Haleyville, and her sister, Mrs. Braly.

On Tuesday, October twenty-eighth, Miss Jane Jones honored Mrs. Campbell at her home in Tusculum, inviting guests for an afternoon of bridge. Autumn blossoms gayed the rooms and Miss Jones' gift to the honoree was a brass planter filled with houseplants.

Included with Mrs. Campbell were Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Dan O'Steen, Mrs. George Van Sant, Mrs. Robert O. Hyde, Mrs. Robert Carson, Mrs. Joseph Ware and Mrs. George Ellis, Jr.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Fraser, Beverly Avenue, was the setting for the morning coffee hosted as a compliment to the recent bride by Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. W. J. Callaway during the hours of half past ten 'til twelve yesterday.

An array of chrysanthemums and marigolds lent a gracious charm in the party rooms and a cutwork cloth of white linen covered the silver-appointed coffee table where white mums in a low bowl, fashioned the central motif. Pouring coffee and tea from opposite table-ends were Mrs. W. Slaton and Mrs. J. G. Hufstedler.

Greeting the twenty-odd guests with the hostess and the bride was her mother, Mrs. C. T. Lindsey, here from Haleyville for a brief visit in the homes of her daughters.

Mrs. Ashe Tells Of Life In Japan

Mrs. Henry W. Cheney was hostess to members of Florence Study Club on Tuesday afternoon, entertaining at her home on North Wood Avenue.

Mrs. Braxton Ashe was in charge of the program. Her remarks on "Japan As I Saw It," were pages from her experiences during the years when she, as an Army wife, was with Colonel Ashe, stationed in Yokohama.

In addition to club members Mrs. Cheney's guests were Mrs. Julian Nance, Mrs. Marshall Smith, Mrs. Joseph Meade, Sr., and Mrs. Lester Norvell, Jr.

Mrs. W. W. Slaton presided at the tea during the refreshment hour.

Mrs. Thomas Hostess To Kindergarten Club

Mrs. William A. Graham, president of Florence Kindergarten Club, was in the chair during the business period for the October meeting, hosted by Mrs. Charles Thomas at her home, 528 North Seminary.

Mrs. Louis McCullough and Mrs. A. T. Aston of the kindergarten faculty gave a general report of the month's activities and Mrs. Cephus Smith reported on a visit to the group, mentioning in particular the precision and talent displayed by the Rhythm Band.

Miss Vickie Cochran, a guest for the afternoon, assisted Mrs. Thomas during the late afternoon coffee hour.

20th Century Club Hears Dr. Richards

Enthusiastic reports from members of Florence Twentieth Century Club followed the program given by Dr. N. E. Richards, head of Reynolds' Research Laboratories at Listerhill.

Introduced by Mrs. C. B. Collier, Dr. Richards talked interestingly of his native New Zealand, illustrating his remarks with photographic slides.

Mrs. T. M. Kelso was hostess on October twenty-eighth at The Town Club. Guests, in addition to members, were Mrs. N. E. Richards, Mrs. J. C. Barker and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Mrs. J. V. Cosby Summerell presided at the tea during the refreshment hour.

Mrs. A. L. Allen (Julia Winn) returned Sunday to her home in Ashland, Ky., after a visit to her brothers, Nicholas and Sam Winn, and their families, and to Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Slaton.

Arriving from his present residence in Tokyo, Japan, Allison Barnett was met in Memphis by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barnett, 1036 Jackson Road. He will remain in Florence for an extended visit to family members and friends.

Spending the week-end as guests of Miss Barbara Godfrey, a student at St. Mary's School, Sewanee, Tennessee, were her mother, Mrs. B. J. Godfrey, Miss Margaret Reynolds and Miss Ladean Small.

Among the Florentines attending University of Alabama Homecoming last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Haltom, Mr. and Mrs. U. O. Redd, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barnett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stewart O'Bannon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mims Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Nance and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poellnitz.

Mrs. Samuel Epes Moncreur has returned to her home on North Pine after a six-weeks' stay with her aunt, Mrs. Roper Hutchinson, in Montgomery. Mrs. Hutchinson is making satisfactory progress following injuries received in an automobile accident of the late Summer.

Mrs. W. R. Norton, Mrs. Earle W. Darby, Mrs. J. Will Young and Mrs. George E. Jackson attended the First District meeting of Federated Music Clubs which convened at Decatur Country Club recently.

Spending the past week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Darby, 305 Frances Avenue, were Earl Darby, Jr., of the U. S. Forestry Service, now stationed in Winston County, and John Norton Darby, a student at API in Auburn.

Mrs. J. C. Scott, the former Bertha Vincent, has arrived from her home in St. Augustine, Fla., on account of the illness and death of her sister, Mrs. Herman K. Longshore.

Mrs. J. W. Powell has returned

News Of OAKLAND

By Erlene Rice

Church

Worship services will be held in all churches of the community as usual on Sunday morning.

Circle one of the WSCS met in the home of Miss Vera Hall on Monday, Nov. 3.

A fellowship supper followed by a meeting of the local board of stewards was held at the Methodist Church on Thursday evening. Choir rehearsal is held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Methodist Church.

Bible study each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Church of Christ.

School

On Saturday evening, Nov. 22, a thanksgiving supper and talent show will be sponsored by the P-T-A. Everyone is invited to come out and help us make this activity successful. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the school. The regular time of P-T-A meetings is the first Tuesday evening in each month.

The next meeting of the 4-H Club will be held on Nov. 10.

News Of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

The WSCS met at the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon. The members present were Mrs. T. L. Green, Mrs. Elston Green, Mrs. Dock Springer, Mrs. Arthur Moncreur, Mr. L. L. Herston, William Smith, Mrs. Andrew Killen, and Mrs. Homer Green.

The WMU and Sunbeam Band will meet at the First Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. A. A. Thorne entertained members of her Sunday School class at her home Saturday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Koonce and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Riley, Chris, and Debby, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Redding, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Taylor, and Miss Ollie Lentz.

Sixty-five boys and girls enjoyed games and refreshments at a Halloween party at the Baptist parsonage Friday evening.

The art class met last Friday evening at the school. The next meeting will be Nov. 7. Harley Taylor was guest speaker at the Faith Baptist Church in Florence Sunday night. The Rev. Ed. Crosslin, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Forsythe of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Whitten of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Riley of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen and family of Muscle Shoals City and Mrs. Frances Green visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Killen, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holloway and family of Sheffield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hill, Sr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Smith of Killen, visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hannah, Saturday.

Mrs. Johnny Wheeler, Mrs. Alen Richardson and Mrs. Edgar Wheeler visited Mrs. Johnny Hunt in Loretto, Tenn. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Killen, Buddy Killen and Wendell Chandler visited Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Hunt in Cloverdale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie T. Hill of Florence, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Green Saturday.

Falls are the second most frequent source of accidental death in the United States, according to the National Safety Council. They cause nearly 21,000 deaths a year. No. 1 accidental killer: motor vehicle accidents.

from a stay of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. John M. Slaughter (Mary Ellen Powell), Dr. Slaughter, and their family, in Birmingham. Mrs. Slaughter, a recent hospital patient, is now convalescing at their home.

Mrs. G. E. Roulhac is in New Orleans for a visit to a son, Dr. George Erwin Roulhac, Mrs. Roulhac, and their family.

Miss Bertha Klenova has returned to her home on North Wood after an extended European tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl T. Tyree and children were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Richardson, and her sister, Mrs. Charles Davis, Jr., in Tuscaloosa the past week-end while attending the UA Homecoming festivities.

Among those in Florence for the funeral of Charles L. Haley on Monday were Colonel and Mrs. Charles Haley, Jr., and family of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Haley of Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haley of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. James Money of Tuscaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lewis were joined in Tuscaloosa last week-end by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Jr., and together they attended Homecoming at University of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Donald Everson and family will arrive this week-end from their home in Baton Rouge, La., to be guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson, 221 West Lelia.

Among those from out-of-town attending the funeral of Charles L. Haley on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Turner Rice, Birmingham.

Guests of Mrs. C. B. Collier at her home on Sherrod Ave., are her sisters, Mrs. E. G. Wad of Starkville, Miss, and Mrs. J. H. McElroy of Baldwin.

In Florence today for the funeral of Mrs. Herman K. Longshore are Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Longshore and daughters, Sara and Rebecca, of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Longshore of Atlanta, Mrs. Alex Zachary of Clearwater, Fla., Mrs. Raleigh McMurtrey of St. Joseph, Tenn., Mrs. Carl Ray of Hackleburg, and E. H. Longshore of York.



18" TEENAGER HAS
FIXABLE ROOTED HAIR,
HIGH HEELS

4.98

See her grown-up figure, pony tail hair! Swishy taffeta party dress; waist, limbs turn.



PRINCESS HAS
SPARKLING TIARA,
HIGH HEEL SHOES

5.98

Sequined brocade gown! Regal shoulder sash! Flowing curls she can fix! She's a beauty!



HAVE GUN, WILL
TRAVEL SINGLE
HOLSTER SET

3.98

Wide buckle, chessman trim. 12 silver "bullets," repeater pistol. Black topgrain leather.



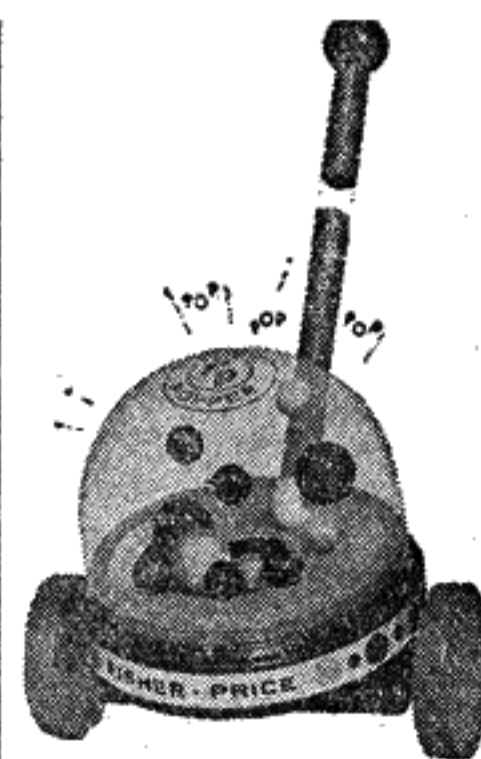
MOTHER HEN TARGET
GAME TEACHES
COORDINATION

2.98

all metal
When red circle on hen is hit by safe rubber-tipped dart, plastic egg drops in basket.

TOYLAND IS OPEN

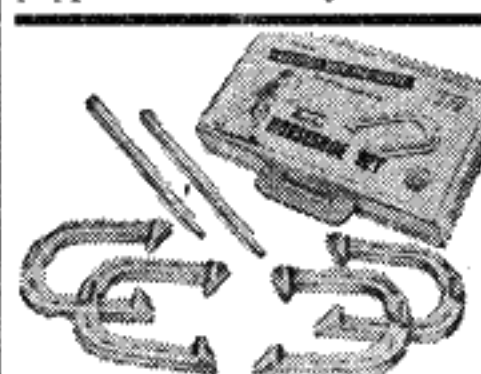
NOWHERE WILL YOU FIND A BIGGER SELECTION!
SHOP NOW WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE!!



PUSH-PULL CORN
POPPER ENCOURAGES
TOTS' WALKING

1.69

Wood balls pop against unbreakable set-thru dome as popper is rolled. Gay colors!



OUTDOOR HORSE
SHOES... FUN FOR THE
WHOLE FAMILY!

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Safe—they're rubber! 2 pairs of shoes, standard size plus 2 wood pegs. With rules.



ELECTRIC PORTABLE
LOOKS, SOUNDS LIKE
ADULT MACHINE

10.98

"Grown-up" sound! Washable case, volume control, heavy duty AC Plays 78's.



FOLDAWAY PLASTIC
TOP PLAY TABLE,
2 CHAIRS

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Safety-braced legs, reinf. corners. Correct-posture chairs. Padded seats. Space-saver!



BACKYARD COWBOYS
SAY 2 GUNS ARE
BETTER THAN 1

2.98

Bark-tanned leather dbl. holster, nailhead & fringe trim. 50-shot pistols, bullets.



JUST LIKE MOTHER'S!
RUSSELL WRIGHT
TEA SET

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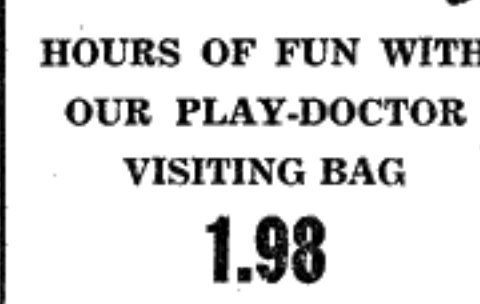
Break-resistant plastic; teapot, sugar, creamer, plus place settings for 3, Cutlery.



BALL BEARING
COASTER, FUN FOR A
WAGON LOAD!

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35" long
Speedy! Heavy gauge steel, 1" safety rim. Nylon bearing wheels, big tractor tires.



FOLDING DOLL
CARRIAGE... JUST
LIKE MOTHER'S!

3.98

small deposit now on layaway
Aluminum-finish steel undergear, 5" metal wheels, folding hood! Holds 20" doll!



DELUXE VELOCIPED,
BALL BEARING WHEELS

10.98

Small deposit now on Layaway!

Strong, well-balanced tubular steel frame, bright enamel and chrome trim! Adjustable saddle, handlebars. Hand grips, wide step plate. Fits 15-18" leg reach.



ROCKING HORSE
LITTLE TOTS' DELIGHT

10.98

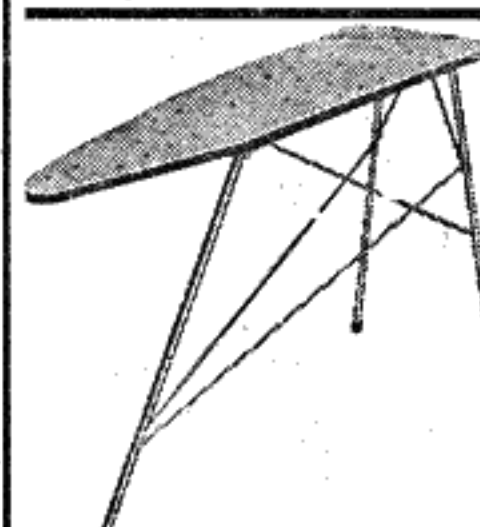
Colorful, sturdy and mounted on springs for life-like action.



UNBREAKABLE
PLASTIC BOWL-A-
STRIKE GAME

3.98

2 bowling balls with finger holes, erasable score pad, pin spotter, 10 pins. Fun for all!



PERFORATED-TOP ALL
STEEL IRONING BOARD

1.98

22" high
It's pink! Rubber-tipped legs, easy-open and close. Tip-resistant, cross-braced legs.

SHOP EARLY!

A SMALL DEPOSIT
RESERVES YOUR
CHOICE ON OUR

CONVENIENT

LAY AWAY

Belk-Hudson

Home of Better Values

FLORENCE

SHEFFIELD



NARDIS
OF ANALOG

Certain to score
points at the next
big game or
anywhere you wear
it! This smart
two-piece with its
white, bulky-knit,
mock dickey front
and push up sleeves.
100% wool in a
smart basket-weave.
Royal blue, green
or red. Sizes 8 to 16.

\$24.95

Gabel's

DOWNTOWN FLORENCE

Street Named For Local Post By Bell Company

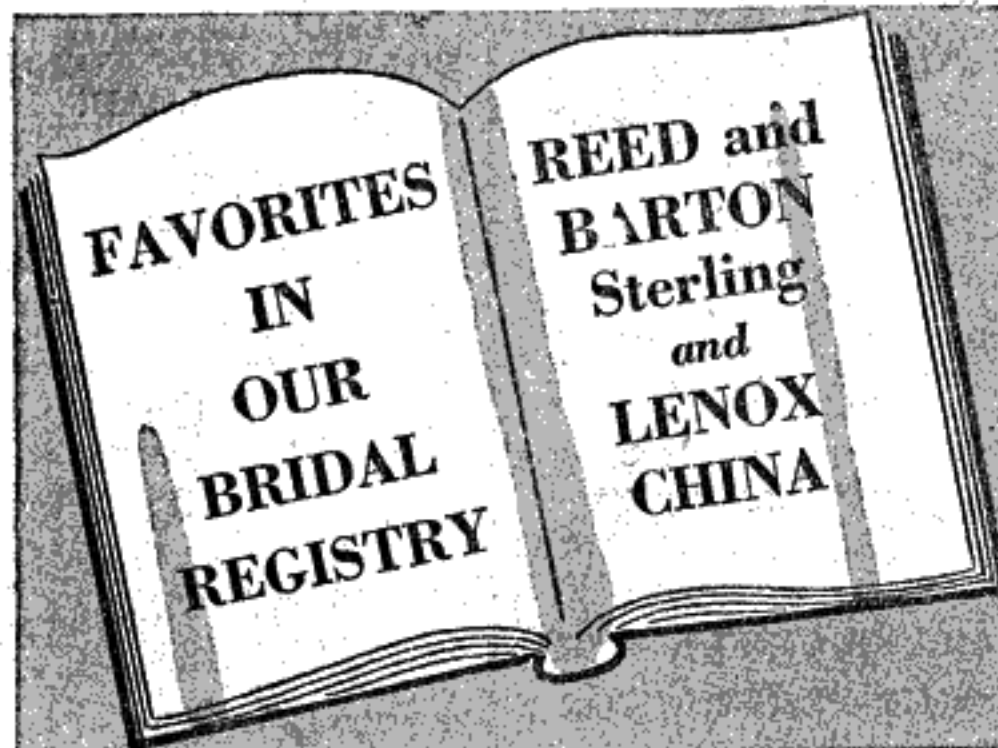
The Southern Bell Telephone Company has named J. M. Street, Jr., of Birmingham as new Decatur district engineer. He replaces W. L. Goodman who is being transferred to Birmingham as Alabama Inventory and Costs Engineer in the headquarters offices of the firm.

The new Decatur district engineer, a native of Warrior, is a graduate of Georgia Tech and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering. He began his telephone career in 1941 as a switchman in Birmingham. He was named Junior Engineer in 1946 and rapidly rose to positions of increasing responsibility. He was loaned to the A. T. and T. Company in New York in 1955 as a practice writer for Transmission Engineering. He held the position of Toll Transmission Engineer in Birmingham at the time of his new appointment.

Mr. Goodman, a graduate of Auburn, has been Decatur District Engineer since March of 1954. Both appointments are effective November 1.

Army Specialist Four Allen Weakley Jr., 27, whose father, lives at 507 Clearwater Dr., Florence, recently returned to his regular assignment in Mannheim, Germany, after a two-month tour of duty with Task Forces 201 in Lebanon.

Specialist Weakley is a truck driver in Company C of the 35th Armor.



Two of the most famous names in fine tableware — Reed & Barton Sterling — Lenox China. Register your pattern choices with us for the convenience of friends and relatives.

Mefford's

YOUR JEWELER
Glorious Silverware Treasures
111 E. Tennessee St. Florence

THE SPILLWAY



THEIR "AULD ACQUAINTANCES" were there . . . Including me and you . . . And also "Sal" . . . and "Mary Ann" . . . And quite another few . . .

GLADYS JACKSON was entertaining in honor of (husby) Charlie's birthday anniversary . . . and also as a sort of get-together for "Scrap Iron Quartet" members (of which group Charlie's first tenor voice is a famous fourth) . . . Wives and friends were included and a sumptuous banquet was spread somewhere midway the harmony feast . . . It took place at the Jackson home on Hermitage Drive last Thursday soir as neighbors "tuned in" by "cupping" hands behind ears . . . and passers-by slowed to a near-stop . . . All agreed 'twas the most-fun party of the entire year . . . (Since the 1957 celebration of their honoree's twenty-first milestone).

APPEARANCES ARE oft-times deceptive . . . but not always . . . and we just KNEW . . . the minute we first laid eyes on Birmingham's Ben Cabbage . . . that THERE was a bridge-playin' gent . . . Up from the "Magic City" his week-end he took part in our district's bridge tournament . . . and confirmed our first impression . . . 'Twas like having Jacoby and Blackwood and Houdini wrapped in a single package . . . Houdini representing the sheer MAGIC of insight which borders the unbelievable . . .

ACCOMPANIED HERE BY lovable (wife) Jane and a few of their close friends . . . the Cabbages entertained at The Town Club on Saturday evening . . . 'Twas a merry mix-in' of their long-time friends and we're even now counting the weeks 'til their promised return . . .

ALSO BRIGHTENING the local scene is the arrival from Washington of delightful Ruby Bostwick . . . She's a visitin' (her sister) Kathleen and Andrew Darby out on North Wood . . . and a warm welcome is being extended . . . Numbered among other courtesies is the luncheon of Monday (last) . . . hosted by Hallie Harlan and Josephine Darby . . . Many informal affairs are being calendared as delightful compliments pile up for this charming guest . . .

NOTHING'S MORE FUN than rummaging through rummage . . . Martin Raymond and Lucius . . . arrived at Coffee Memorial Hospital on October 29 . . . to be warmly welcomed by parents . . . Sybil and Adolph . . . and by doting grandparents . . . Reba and Luke Abrams of our sister-city . . . Sheffield . . .

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

Leo Views the College Campus

By Dottie McRae

Last week was sort of recovery period from Homecoming and cleaning up after Homecoming. If I thought that 25,000 napkins were a lot of poke into a chicken wire swan, that doesn't compare with what I thought of taking them out and sweeping them up.

What would we do without the people of the Tri-Cities who are willing to lend us all sorts of trucks, building space and equipment, not to mention the time they spend helping us get organized?

In the midst of the confusion of recovery, most of the campus groups met as usual last week. The Flor-Ala executive board had a called meeting and decided to send representatives to the ACP (Associated Collegiate Press) conference in Chicago, Friday afternoon, with the approval of the administration. The registration card was mailed. Mrs. Henry W. Cheney, our faculty adviser, Maurice Reece, executive editor, and I will leave next Wednesday—we hope.

Pardon me, it was the ROTC Drill Team, not the Provost Corps which formed the Queen's honor guard at the entrance to the field. Sorry.

Have you heard Florence State on the radio lately? Every Thursday night from something like 7:30 to 10:00 or 10:30 Tommy Van Sant has a disk jockey program from the Lion's Den. Of course the music (?) may not be your favorite kind, but he has a few personal interviews every once in a while.

On Fridays, Billy Joe Camp has a 15 minute program on which he discusses sports, usually with some of the football players or the coaches. That one, I believe is on the air at 5:00 p. m. Both programs are broadcast by WJOI.

Next Monday the students, or those fortunate enough to get tickets (they're given away on a first come, first serve basis) will go to the second concert of the season to hear the "Little Singers of Paris."

The Little Singers are a boys' choir, famed for their revival of the Gregorian Chant and Palestinian music. The boys have appeared in over thirty-five countries and are known by many as the Little Singers of the Wooden Cross.

If Florence State needed an ego deflation, we got it at Middle Tennessee State College Saturday. Next week—

Army Pvt. Donald W. Clanton, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Clanton, 1110 Belmeade Ave., Florence, recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Clanton is a 1957 graduate of Coffee High School. He was employed by Florence Times before entering the Army.

Too many people waste half their time finding ways to waste the other half.



Let's Talk It Over

By SARA SAZE

Dear Sara Saze,

I work in a downtown office and I real often see a man come from a nearby office and wait for a woman who drives up in her car. Now, I happen to know that he is married to a nice woman who stays at home and attends to her own business, but this other woman is a divorcee and I think she's no account. She claims to be a public stenographer, but I don't know.

Several of us have been watching this and we think it's pretty bold. If she is there on business it looks like she'd go inside.

We've even seen them exchange gifts on several occasions. They're boxed and we can't tell just what they are.

Do you think one of us should call the man's wife? Of course we wouldn't want to give our name. Just wise her up. She's too nice to be treated so dirty.

Peeping Tommie.

Dear Tommie,

And if she SHOULD go inside I wonder what you'd think.

Gee, you girls must have it easy. Do you ever have to peep at a shorthand pad or a typewriter? Have you never thought that those "boxed gifts" are probably stacks of work being called for and delivered? Many public stenogs work at home, you know, and it could be that she is keeping her distance from office gossip.

Believe me, divorcees have their problems, too. Oftentimes they're tough ones. Like "peeping Tommies," for instance.

A good way to make a mountain out of a molehill is to keep peering on the dirt. So stop it and get over your typing. And never, NEVER make an anonymous telephone call to advise a wife of her husband's tricky activities. In the first place, it's a dirty move, and besides, you could easily become involved in an unpleasant situation.

Dear Sara Saze,

I wonder what's wrong with my peonies. Last Spring they didn't bloom near as well as they had other years and during the Summer some big clumps turned brown and look like they're dead.

Dear Gardener,

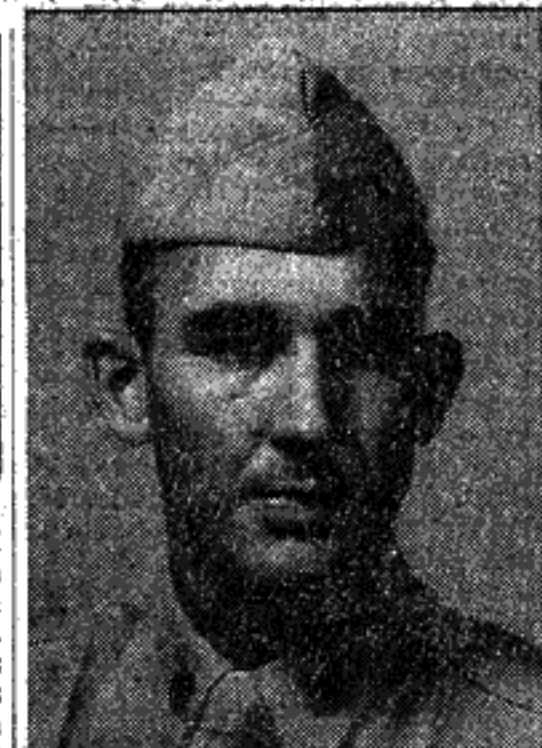
Peonies like shallow planting. About two inches of cover is as much as they can stand. If you've added rich soil, or if there has been an accumulation as you dig your beds, your plants will suffer.

Although you'll have few blossoms—probably none—for two years after disturbing the roots, I think you'd best move them now. It's late, since August in the advised month, but it may be necessary in order to save the plants.

Union Carbide Sales And Income

Net income of Union Carbide Corporation for the third quarter of 1958 increased 28 per cent to \$34,608,087 or \$1.15 a share compared to \$27,068,759 or \$0.90 a share for the second quarter of the year, and exceeded net income of \$34,000,965, or \$1.13 a share for the third quarter of 1957, it was announced by Morse G. Dial, president.

Labeling packages of frozen foods is a safer way than trusting memory as to package contents and date of freezing.



PROMOTED—Cpl. Harold D. Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Chandler, Route 3, Rogersville, who is serving with the 2nd Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N. C., received his present rank Sept. 29. Before enlisting in January 1956, he was graduated from Lauderdale County High School.

November 11, 1958, marks the fifth observance of Veterans Day and the 40th anniversary of the end of World War I. Before 1954 this holiday was observed as Armistice Day.

Neil R. Smart, Alabama Chairman for Veterans Day, states that this day is a time for all citizens to honor the veterans of America. It is a special occasion to memorialize those who gave their lives for this country and to pay tribute to living veterans for their sacrifices in time of war and their every day contributions to peace.

President Eisenhower, in his proclamation designating November 11, 1958, as Veterans Day, said, "On that day let us solemnly remember the sacrifices of all those who fought so valiantly, on the seas, in the air, and on foreign shores, to preserve our heritage of freedom, and let us reconsecrate ourselves to the task of promoting an enduring peace so that their efforts shall not have been in vain."

Smart reports that there are about 366,000 living veterans in the state of Alabama. These, together with their families, make up over 40 percent of our population of the state. In the male labor force of the state one out of every four is a veteran.

Smart reports these statistics from Veterans Administration records in Alabama:

1. Since World War II, 240,000 veterans have received training under veterans training acts passed by Congress.

2. 68,000 veterans have purchased homes for their families under the Loan Guaranty program.

3. Nearly 4,000 veterans have purchased homes with direct loans. Most of these are in rural areas.

4. Every month 52,000 veterans or survivors in veterans' families receive disability compensation or pension payments for a total of 4 million dollars.

5. The 4 VA hospitals in Alabama have a daily patient population of about 3,400 veterans.

Other benefits for disabled veterans have helped hundreds of others in Alabama to achieve independence in spite of their handicaps.

Florence State Drops Tilt 34-6

The Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders scored twice in the first quarter last Saturday night and went on to defeat the Florence State Lions 34-6.

Led by Quarterback Bobby Halum, the Raiders dominated the offensive play throughout. Only on three different occasions were the Lions able to contain the powerful winners on a series of downs without a touchdown being tallied.

The victory marked the sixth of the year for the Blue Raiders against one defeat, Chattanooga, while the Lions now carry a 3-3 overall mark into Saturday's contest with McNeese (La.) at Coffee Stadium.

Let The Florence Herald Do All Your Printing.

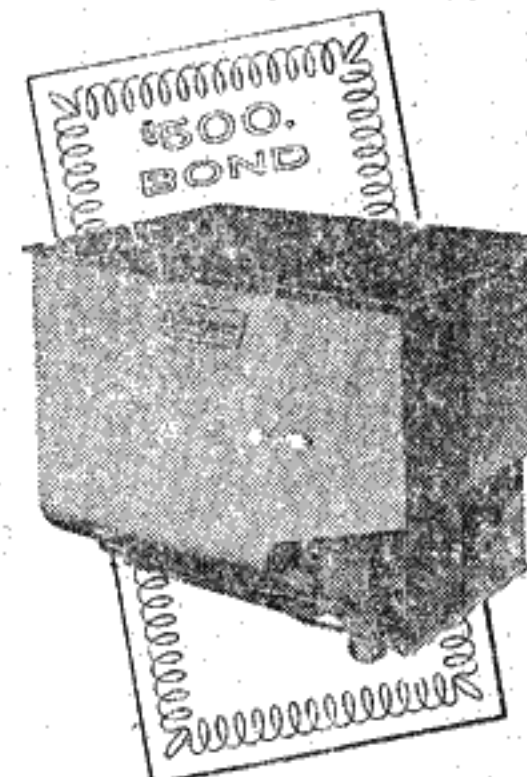
Girl Scouts Will Have Estyle Show

Six weeks of buzz sessions, lectures and demonstrations by enrollees and leaders of the Girl Scout charm schools in Lauderdale and Colbert counties will be climaxed by luncheon and style show at the Muscle Shoals Hotel Saturday, Nov. 8, at 12:30 o'clock.

One hundred girls from the Tri-Cities, all working toward earning homemaking badges in their troops, will model clothes and demonstrate what they have learned in developing good grooming habits, knowledge of clothes suitable for their ages and sizes, and other attractive personality traits.

Instructors for the course are Mrs. Wayland Tedder and Mrs. Gary Florman. Reservations may be made at the Muscle Shoals Hotel no later than noon Friday.

Only floor furnace backed by \$500 warranty bond



Coleman Gas Floor Furnace

Like all Coleman heating products, this floor furnace is backed by a \$500 bond underwriting your Coleman guarantee. It's the strongest guarantee for any floor furnace — and it doesn't cost you a penny more!

More Coleman Exclusives Give You More For Your Money!

- * "Super-Circulation" . . . Keeps the air alive, warm and healthful.
- * New 20-year warranty against burn-out or rust-out.
- * "Shalloflow" design . . . Compact . . . easy to install.
- * Long Life Burner saves on fuel.

- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- 36 MONTHS TO PAY

For a FREE ESTIMATE Phone Now—

Carl Ferrill—
AT 2-8854

Frank Wanner—
Cherokee 3221

Lester Davis—
AT 2-6681

Robert McCorkle—
EV 3-6848

Young-Pittman

600 S. COURT AT 2-8771 FLORENCE

The Time Draws Near

WHEN ONE OF OUR CUSTOMERS WILL BE
BE THE PROUD OWNER OF THIS BEAUTIFUL



—OUR ECONOMY PRICES—

Shampoo and Set, from 50c
Hair Styling, from \$1.00
Permanent Waves, from \$2.95

IF YOU HAVE CONSIDERED A CAREER
AS A HAIR STYLIST, ASK US FOR FULL DETAILS

DOUBLE TICKETS
on
METROPOLITAN
MONDAYS AND
TUESDAYS

RAY'S

HOUSE OF BEAUTY AND UNIVERSITY OF BEAUTY

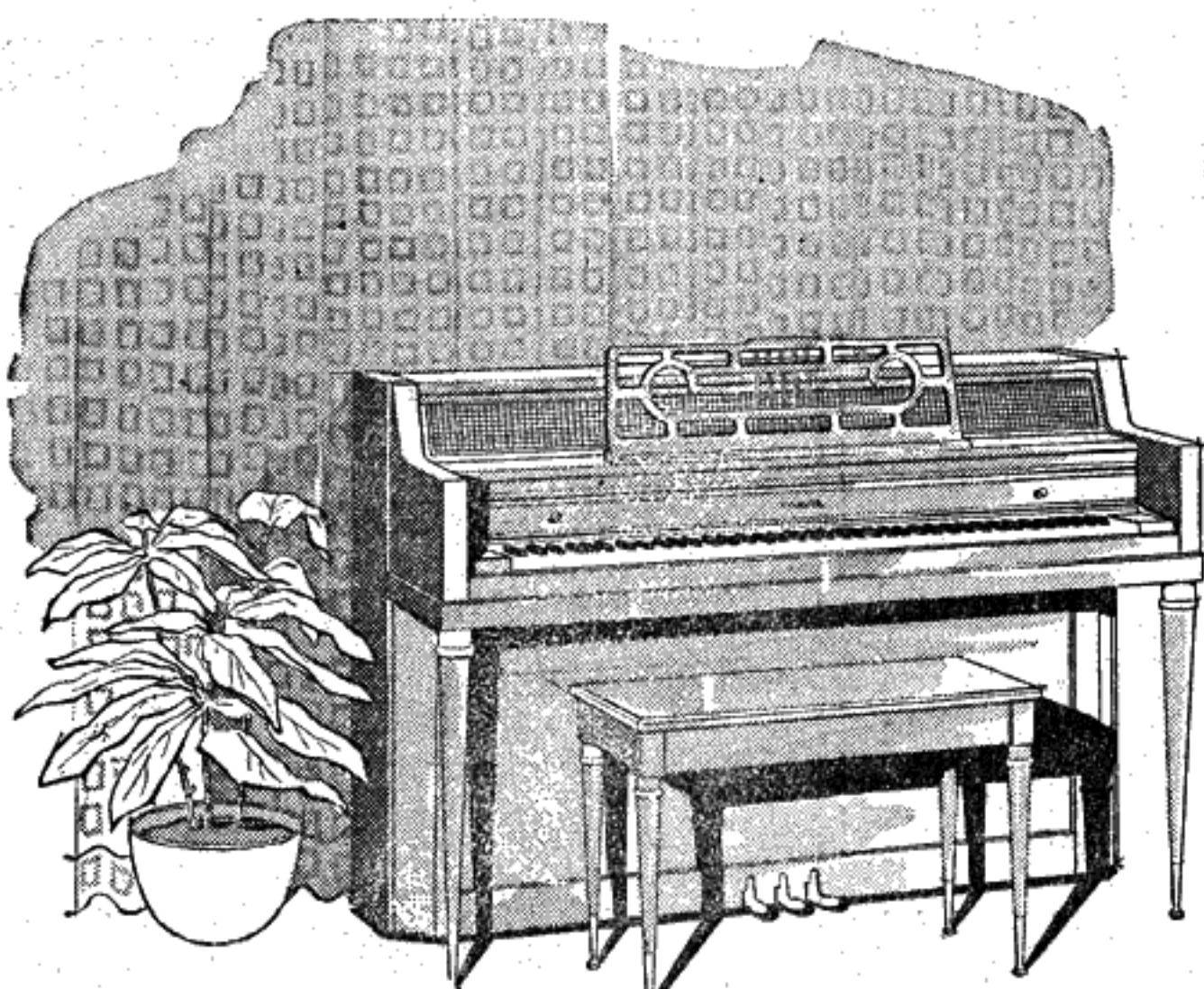
118 W. MOBILE ST. AT 2-5411 FLORENCE

ASK ABOUT OUR
SUPER-DUPER
PERMANENT WAVE
SPECIAL

For
Wednesdays ONLY

NO NEED TO REGISTER
JUST
PICK UP YOUR TICKETS AS YOU
MEET YOUR APPOINTMENTS

English Built
TWO-DOOR HARDTOP
METROPOLITAN
ECONOMY
SPORTS CAR
It's All FREE!



HAPPINESS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

A PIANO FOR CHRISTMAS IS THE GIFT SUPREME

For generations, FORBES has pointed to the joy and happiness that comes at Christmas-time from the gift of a new piano . . . truly the gift of gifts. Pleasure for all the family when there's added warmth of the season to join with the beauty of a new piano that serves to tie the family closer and closer together.

Think now of this gift for the family as a whole and select today just the right piano for your needs. We are anxious to assist you.

Select From One of These Famous Makes:

Wurlitzer • Story & Clark • Mason & Hamlin • Chickering

E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Co.

109 S. COURT ST. DIAL AT 2-3932 FLORENCE

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
TO BE PUBLISHED BY
ADMINISTRATOR OR
EXECUTOR
ESTATE OF
Metilda Peck, deceased
PROBATE COURT
Letters Testamentary of said
deceased having been granted to
the undersigned on the 24th day of
October, 1958, by the Hon. Her-

man K. Longshore, Judge of the
Probate Court of Lauderdale Coun-
ty, notice is hereby given that all
persons having claims against said
estate are hereby required to pre-
sent the same within time allowed
by law or the same will be barred.
Metilda Moore
Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13

NON-RESIDENTS NOTICE
THE STATE OF ALABAMA
Lauderdale County
In the Law and Equity Court

FACTORY TV SERVICE

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

ZENITH, RCA, DUMONT TV Dealer

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

Just Call AT 2-9331

SIMMONS ELECTRIC CO.

1126 N. Wood Ave.

Florence

BUY
AN



USED
CAR

1957 CHEVROLET 4 door Bel-
air, V8 with Powerglide, ra-
dio, heater, tutone paint, white
wall tires. A one owner with
low miles and
extra clean \$1995.

1954 CHEVROLET Belair 9
passenger station wagon,
Powerglide, radio, heater and
extra clean \$845.

1956 CHEVROLET 4 Door,
210, Radio, Heater, a real
clean \$1395.

1958 CHEVROLET 4 door, 6
Cyl. Biscayne, radio, heater
and overdrive
Now Only \$2295.

1956 FORD Station Wagon,
radio, heater, and Fordomatic,
It is nice \$1495.

1953 FORD 2 door V8, radio
and heater, just an average
car but worth
more than \$550.

1953 CHEVROLET 4-door 210,
Powerglide, radio
and heater, clean \$595.

1955 CHEVROLET 210 4 door,
6 cylinder with powerglide
and a heater. \$1350.

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4
door, white walls, tutone paint,
radio & heater. \$895.

1952 PONTIAC 4-door, 6 cyl.
straight drive. Heater and
radio. \$395.

1954 CHEVROLET 2 door Bel-
air with Powerglide and
heater, tutone with white
wall tires. \$795.

1946 FORD 2-door Coupe. A
good fishing. \$95.

1953 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup. A
serviceable truck
for only \$395.

TWO 1958 CHEVROLETS

DEMONSTRATORS FULLY EQUIPPED
BIG DISCOUNT LONG TRADES

GMAC
TIME PURCHASE
PLAN

TERMS

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT

Tom Smith Chevrolet

224 East College Street Florence Phone AT 2-4551

In Equity, At Florence
Annie Ree Turrentine Anderson,
Complainant
vs.
Cleveland Anderson,
Respondent

In this cause it is made to appear
to the Ex-Officio Register, by the
affidavit of C. A. Poellnitz, one
of the Solicitors of Record for the
Complainant that the Respondent,
Cleveland Anderson, is a non-resident
of the State of Alabama, and that
his place of residence is un-
known, and that it cannot be as-
certained after reasonable effort,
and further, that in the belief
of said affiant, the Respondent, Cleve-
land Anderson is over the age of
twenty-one years.

It is therefore ordered by the Ex-
Officio Register that publication
be made in the Florence Herald, a
newspaper published in Florence,
Alabama once a week for four con-
secutive weeks, requiring the said
Cleveland Anderson to plead, an-
swer or demur to the bill of com-
plaint in this cause by the 8th day
of December, 1958, or, in thirty
days thereafter a decree pro con-
fesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Florence, Ala-
bama, this 3rd day of November,
1958.

Elbert L. Daly,
Ex-Officio, Register.

MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE NOTICE
STATE OF ALABAMA
LAUDERDALE COUNTY
Default having been made in the
conditions of the mortgage executed
by Arthur Cook and Josephine
Cook to Gus Earley of Carbon Hill,
Alabama, on December 29, 1955,
and recorded in the Office of the
Probate Judge of Lauderdale
County, Alabama, in Mortgage
Volume 574, at Page 48, the said
Gus Earley to realize the entire
indebtedness secured thereby, will,
on November 24, 1958, between the
legal hours of sale at the Court
House Door of Lauderdale County,
in Florence, Alabama, under the
power contained in said mortgage,
sell at auction to the highest bid-
der for cash, the following de-
scribed property:

All of Lots 19 through 27, both
inclusive and all of Lots 28, 29
and 30 that lie South of the New
Lee Highway (Federal Project
2-24(2) in Block 12 of Muscle
Shoals Drive, according to the
plat thereof recorded in the of-
fice of the Judge of Probate of
Lauderdale County, Alabama, in
New Plat Book No. 1 at Page
197. Said lots front on the East-
wardly line of Eclipse Street and
extend back Eastwardly to an
alley, lying and being in North-
east quarter of Northwest quar-
ter of Section 6, Township 3
Range 10, West, in Lauderdale
County in City of Florence, Ala-
bama.

Also the following described
personal property, to-wit:

One - 1952 GMC 1 1/2 Ton Truck,
Motor No. A248166250 License
49 H2 182;
One - 1953 GMC 1 1/2 Ton Truck,
Motor No. A-248190190 License
No. 49 H2 181
One - 1950 GMC 1 1/2 Ton Truck,
Motor No. A-248103583 License
No. Ind. 67878
One - 1948 Utility Trailer, Li-
cense No. 49 T-2 152
One - 1948 Utility Trailer, Li-
cense No. 49 T-2 151
One - 1940 Highway Trailer, Li-
cense No. 49 T-2 111

Gus Earley, Mortgagee
Auctioneer and Attorneys
for Mortgagee.

Nov. 6, 13, 20

ELLIOTT & JACKSON

Major General Walter J. "Crack"
Hanna, Chief of Staff and Senior
Officer, Alabama National Guard,
will again be State Chairman of
the 1959 HEART FUND Drive of
Alabama Heart Association, it was
announced today by Dr. Maxwell
Moody Jr., Tuscaloosa, Associa-
tion president. The 1959 HEART
FUND will be the 11th annual
drive of the American Heart Asso-
ciation and its affiliates, held each
February.

WEEK'S LOG

FOR WEEK OF NOVEMBER 7 THROUGH NOVEMBER 13

DAILY, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

CHANNEL 6-WBRC-TV

CBS

CHANNEL 8-WSIX-TV

ABC

CHANNEL 13-WAPI-TV

NBC

CHANNEL 15-WOWL-TV

ABC - CBS - NBC

WBRC-Channel 6

7:00 Morning Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Morning News
9:00 Top Dollar
9:30 Play Your Hunch
10:00 Arthur Godfrey
11:00 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:00 Guiding Light
12:30 Our Miss Brooks
1:00 As the World Turns
1:30 Petticoat Partyline
1:50 Houseparty
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Trivial Pursuit
3:15 Secret Storm
4:00 Circle Six Ranch
5:00 Elnora
5:30 Alabama Newscast
5:45 Doug Edwards News

WSIX-Channel 8

8:15 Cartoons
8:30 Romper Room
9:00 Beulah
9:20 100% Hour of Stars
10:00 Day In Court
11:30 Peter Lind Hayes
12:00 Mother's Day

NIGHT

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

6:00 6 Sky King
6:30 6 Local News
6:45 6 PM Report
6:55 6 Farm News
7:00 6 NBC News
7:15 6 Let's Talk It Over
7:30 6 Hit Parade
7:45 6 Rint Tin Tin
8:00 6 Jeff's Collie
8:15 6 Zorro
8:30 6 Walt Disney
8:45 6 Real McCoy
9:00 6 Elmer Fudd
9:15 6 Man With a Camera
9:30 6 State Trooper
9:45 6 M Squad
10:00 6 Schriener Playhouse
10:15 6 Sunset Strip
10:30 6 Thin Man
10:45 6 Man With a Plan
11:00 6 The Line-up
11:15 6 Fights
11:30 6 15 Minutes
11:45 6 20 Men
12:00 6 U. S. Marshall
12:15 6 News
12:30 6 M Squad
12:45 6 Theatre
1:00 6 Jack Paar
1:15 6 The Unexplained
1:30 6 Hour of Stars
1:45 6 News
2:00 6 First Edition

MONDAY, NOV. 10

6:00 6 Leave to Beaver
6:30 6 15 Minutes
6:45 6 News
7:00 6 M Squad
7:15 6 Theatre
7:30 6 Jack Paar
7:45 6 The Unexplained
8:00 6 Hour of Stars
8:15 6 News
8:30 6 First Edition
8:45 6 15 Minutes
9:00 6 20 Men
9:15 6 U. S. Marshall
9:30 6 News
9:45 6 M Squad
10:00 6 Theatre
10:15 6 Jack Paar
10:30 6 The Unexplained
10:45 6 Hour of Stars
11:00 6 News
11:15 6 First Edition
11:30 6 15 Minutes
11:45 6 20 Men
12:00 6 U. S. Marshall
12:15 6 News
12:30 6 M Squad
12:45 6 Theatre
1:00 6 Jack Paar
1:15 6 The Unexplained
1:30 6 Hour of Stars
1:45 6 News
2:00 6 First Edition

TUESDAY, NOV. 11

6:00 6 Union Pacific
6:30 6 15 Minutes
6:45 6 News
7:00 6 M Squad
7:15 6 Theatre
7:30 6 Jack Paar
7:45 6 The Unexplained
8:00 6 Hour of Stars
8:15 6 News
8:30 6 First Edition
8:45 6 15 Minutes
9:00 6 20 Men
9:15 6 U. S. Marshall
9:30 6 News
9:45 6 M Squad
10:00 6 Theatre
10:15 6 Jack Paar
10:30 6 The Unexplained
10:45 6 Hour of Stars
11:00 6 News
11:15 6 First Edition
11:30 6 15 Minutes
11:45 6 20 Men
12:00 6 U. S. Marshall
12:15 6 News
12:30 6 M Squad
12:45 6 Theatre
1:00 6 Jack Paar
1:15 6 The Unexplained
1:30 6 Hour of Stars
1:45 6 News
2:00 6 First Edition

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12

6:00 6 Cheyenne
6:30 6 15 Minutes
6:45 6 News
7:00 6 M Squad
7:15 6 Theatre
7:30 6 Jack Paar
7:45 6 The Unexplained
8:00 6 Hour of Stars
8:15 6 News
8:30 6 First Edition
8:45 6 15 Minutes
9:00 6 20 Men
9:15 6 U. S. Marshall
9:30 6 News
9:45 6 M Squad
10:00 6 Theatre
10:15 6 Jack Paar
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11:15 6 First Edition
11:30 6 15 Minutes
11:45 6 20 Men
12:00 6 U. S. Marshall
12:15 6 News
12:30 6 M Squad
12:45 6 Theatre
1:00 6 Jack Paar
1:15 6 The Unexplained
1:30 6 Hour of Stars
1:45 6 News
2:00 6 First Edition

THURSDAY, NOV. 13

6:00 6 Boots & Saddles
6:30 6 15 Minutes
6:45 6 News
7:00 6 M Squad
7:15 6 Theatre
7:30 6 Jack Paar
7:45 6 The Unexplained
8:00 6 Hour of Stars
8:15 6 News
8:30 6 First Edition

12:30 My Little Margie
1:00 Trouble With Father
1:30 Beat the Clock
2:00 Who Do You Trust?
2:30 American Bandstand
3:00 Susie
3:30 Life With Elizabeth
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College Faculty To Attend Meet

Eight members of Florence State College faculty will attend the annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association in Augusta, Georgia on November 6, 7, and 8.

Dr. A. S. Johnston will participate on the program, reading a paper on "Sir William D'Avenant and Platonic Love," an article which grew out of his editing of Seventeenth Century plays, playwrights, dramatists and theater managers.

This year for the first time at Florence State, the departments of English and foreign languages have been combined into one, the Department of Modern Languages. Dr. Johnston is chairman of the department.

Delegates from Florence include Dr. Walter K. Schuckmann, Dr. Earnest L. Rhodes, Dr. Jesse B. Reese, Miss Julia Neal, Mrs. Walter B. Jones, Nicholas Winn, and John Rodman.

Honey, another plentiful food this year, is a good cookie ingredient. In addition to the flavor, the consistency of honey keeps cookies moist when stored.



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HEART FUND NOT SUPPORTED BY UF

The Alabama Heart Association, and affiliate of American Heart Assn., and the HEART FUND, are in no way affiliated with any United Fund Appeal in Alabama. This announcement came today from Dr. Maxwell Moody, Jr., Tuscaloosa, State Association President. Dr. Moody said his statement is made to clarify misunderstanding arising at this time in several counties of the state whereby the general public has been led to believe that the Heart Fund is one of the agencies supported by the local United Fund.

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT!

News Of WATERLOO

By Mrs. S. E. Cherry

Church

Regular services will be held at the Baptist Church and the Church of Christ Sunday morning and night.

Sunday School will meet at the Methodist Church at 10:00 o'clock.

Waterloo Parent-Teacher Association held its November meeting Monday evening in the school auditorium. In the absence of the president, Fred Lewis, Mrs. S. D. Richardson presided.

The second and third grades had charge of the programs and were led in group singing by Mrs. Wooten, music instructor. The stage was fittingly decorated with a harvest scene.

Room count was won by Mrs. Jagers second grade. During a social hour, refreshments were served in the lunch-room.

Personals

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Stewart were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. H. W. Weson.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Franklin from Birmingham, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Jones and Tommy from Sheffield, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Jones.

Mrs. Thomas Gigandet spent the weekend in Florence with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Culver and Mr. and Mrs. William Canterbury and children were Sunday guests in the C. L. Newman home.

Friends will be glad to know that Carl Franks has improved sufficiently to be removed from the hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lynch and children from Florence, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Alexander over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weston and children from Birmingham are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weston.

Mrs. D. T. Alexander over the patient at ECM Hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weston and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James in Henderson, Tennessee.

Buy a boar only from a meat-tied litter, preferably from a certified litter.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: Housekeeper, care for children, do general housework. Good salary, paid vacation. Address Box 540 Florence and give references. Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6

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HUNTSVILLE TO SEE EUROPEAN FOOTBALL

Alabama and the South will get a first look at the bruising European version of football here on Thanksgiving afternoon when two teams of NATO students from the U. S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School play a full-scale soccer game at Goldsmith-Schiffman Field.

Danish and Norwegian students have combined to form a team called Vikings, while French, Belgians and others make up the Continentals.

The game is sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2702, with proceeds going to Christmas clothing and gifts for underprivileged children.

SEMINAR ON CANCER TO BE HELD IN BIRMINGHAM

Plans have been announced by the American Cancer Society, Alabama Division, Inc., for a statewide seminar on cancer to be held in Birmingham next Jan. 26-29.

Open to doctors throughout Alabama the seminar will feature a number of nationally recognized authorities in the cancer field. The

meeting will be sponsored by ACS in cooperation with the Medical Association of Alabama, American College of Surgeons, Alabama Academy of General Practice, Medical College of Alabama, Jefferson County Medical Society and Jefferson County Dental Society. Dr. Paul Reque, Birmingham physician, is seminar program chairman.

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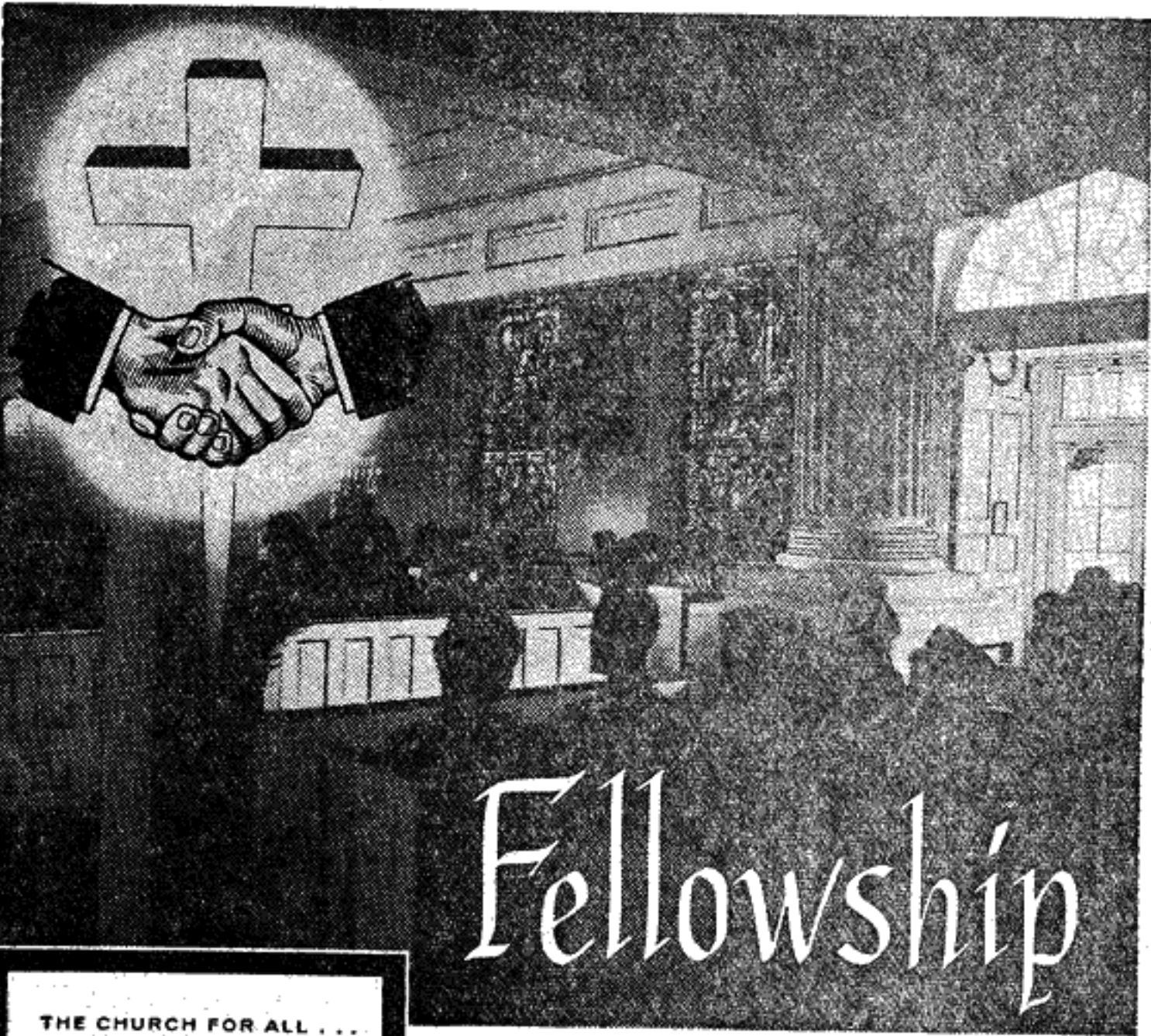
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Fellowship

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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	John	17	21-26
Monday	Matthew	18	20
Tuesday	Luke	24	13-32
Wednesday	Acts	2	42-47
Thursday	Acts	20	28-35
Friday	Mark	10	42-45
Saturday	Romans	15	1-7

It was Sunday morning. I had stopped only long enough on my journey for an hour of worship. The church was almost filled when I slipped into my seat. I knew no one. Yet between me and these worshipers there was a bond of Christian fellowship. I bowed my head in worship of our Lord.

Then I thought of those in distant lands who must worship the Christ amidst ridicule and persecution. They too were my brethren and I prayed for them.

Through the church rang the triumphant notes of the opening hymn, "Faith of our Fathers, Living Still."

My heart and my voice sang together as I remembered those of old who had labored and died that the Church might live. With fellow Christians, whom I did not know, I sang my promise:

"Faith of our fathers, holy faith We will be true to thee till death."

If only everyone knew the joy and satisfaction that my faith brings to me! Start attending the services of the Church—and your life too will be enriched by that bond of Christian fellowship that has sustained millions through the centuries.

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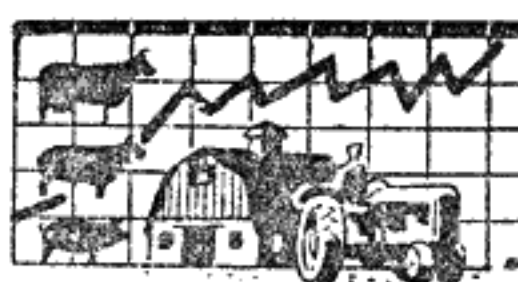
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Farm Review and Forecast



High Crop Yields Hit By Soil Test

James Mylles has found out that high crop yields and soil testing go hand in hand.

Last spring the Lauderdale County farmer took Assistant County Agent Herman Marks' advice and had all his cotton land tested. Now he agrees wholeheartedly that "hit or miss" is a poor way to fertilize.

The Florence Rt. 6 grower had a setback right in the beginning—wet weather ruined his first cotton planting and he had to re-plant the acreage. But even though his cotton was a month late, Mills harvested a yield equal to previous years' averages.

"I believe this soil testing is the thing," he told Marks, "and I plan to test all my row-crop land next year and follow recommendations to the letter."

Mills, a member of the county's Farm and Home Development program, also raises wheat and oats on his 354-acre farm in the Glendale community.

County Farmer Profits On Lime

John Joe Eckl, a farmer in the St. Florian community in Lauderdale County, is really sold on the value of liming. He applied 2 tons lime per acre to a part of a field in August of 1957.

On August 25 of this year, he planted two and one-half bushels of barley and twenty pounds of inoculated crimson clover seed on this entire field. This UTD farmer applied 200 pounds of 8-24-24 fertilizer per acre on the entire field.

According to assistant county agent, S. M. Eich, the area in the field that had been limed was much greener and had approximately three times as much growth as the unlimed area.

Mr. Eckl limed 52 acres of his 228 acre farm during 1958. This demonstration has opened Mr. Eckl's eyes so much that he plans to lime the rest of the open acres on his farm next year.

Mr. Eckl's farm is a fair representative farm of many farms in Lauderdale County that need liming.

Accidents are the leading cause of death to persons 1-36 years of age, according to the National Safety Council.

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Herd Bull Aids Cattle Profits

Decisions Alabama cattlemen will be making during the coming months will greatly influence beef cattle profits in 1960, according to Job Farquhar, assistant beef cattle specialist for the API Extension Service.

Possibly one of the biggest decisions will be whether to add herd bulls for the coming fall and winter feeding season, he added. The specialist said the cattlemen will have to decide now if the bulls he has are capable of improving the quality of calves he will sell in 1960 or if he should cull some of these and replace them with new bulls.

As the quality of his brood cow herd improves, a cattleman will find it harder to select bulls to continue the improvement program, Farquhar pointed out.

"Most of the guesswork in bull selection can be eliminated when bulls of proved ability can be purchased. These bulls can be selected after they have sired enough calves to determine whether they are good breeding bulls. Or," the specialist continued, "you can select bulls that have been performance tested. Performance tested bulls' weaning weights, as well as their ability to gain and do well on food, will be on record."

Unfortunately, there are not enough of these two classes of bulls to supply the needs of commercial beef producers in Alabama. So, the specialist said, next best is a bull that has weight for age, conformation that indicates a high percentage of red meat—full spring of ribs, heavy loin, long level rump, and bulging hindquarters—and is from a mother of known milking ability.

NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL ANNOUNCES FILM RELEASE

A new 16mm industry film, honored in 1958 by showings at international fairs and film festivals in Europe, South America and the Far East, is being released for use by women's, farm, and youth clubs and fraternal organizations, the National Cotton Council announced today.

The movie, "Cotton—Nature's Wonder Fiber," is a 28-minute sound and color film which tells for the first time the complete story of modern cotton—from development of new types of seed to final consumption of the fiber in hundreds of uses, from high fashion dresses to sturdy blue jeans.

Any pan with a tight-fitting lid may be used for "waterless" cooking. "Waterless" cooking simply means using an amount of water that will be evaporated by the time the vegetable is done.



GREW OLD TOGETHER—A couple of old-timers get together near Jarbalo, Kan. Hattie Higgins, 75, holds a 100-year-old wheat cradle. The crude but graceful implement was common on farms a century ago, before wheat was harvested by combines.

Equipment Needs Year Round Care

Wintertime is traditionally slack time on the farm. Take advantage of this more leisurely season to put your machinery in tip-top condition. Farmers were advised by API Extension Farm Machinery Specialist J. T. Gailiard.

Year-round lubrication of machinery is important; in the winter it is essential. Equipment used for wintertime work runs through sharp temperature changes, the engineer explained, and is often dusty and dirty from harvesting rush. Clean and lubricate it for winter use.

Don't slave equipment that is dirty or needs lubricating. If the tractor is to be stored throughout cold weather, first wash the machine thoroughly to remove grime and mud which may hide cracks or breaks needing attention. A thorough cleaning gets rid of dirt which can bring about rust on metal parts.

Gailiard said soap and water is a good cleaner to wash away any corrosive barnyard acids. A kerosene-soaked brush will scrub off any stubborn or dried grease. Clean and inspect tires for breaks.

After the clean-up job comes inspection of all tractor parts for any loose or lost nuts and worn parts which need repair or replacement. Replacing a weakened part or welding a small crack now may prevent a field breakdown during rush season.

Finally, store cleaned, repaired equipment in a clean, dry place out of the weather. Equipment allowed to lie in a place where fertilizer or insecticides have been spilled will be corroded come spring.

Health Program Gets Boost From Hill-Burton Act

The Hill-Burton Program is bringing to Alabama 140 hospitals, health centers, crippled children's clinics, and other health facilities, Senator Lister Hill of Alabama told the American Public Health Association in St. Louis last week.

The Alabama Senator was principal speaker to the national convention of several thousand public health officers, nurses, sanitarians and others in public health work. He cited the Alabama program as a "magnificent demonstration of federal, State and local cooperation."

Under the Hill-Burton formula, the federal government has contributed \$43 million toward Alabama's program totaling some \$65 million.

Senator Hill said Alabama this year would receive about \$6 million to continue the hospital construction program. Of the \$6 million to Alabama, \$5 million has been allocated for hospitals and health centers. The remainder will go into construction of diagnostic and chronic disease treatment centers, rehabilitation facilities, tubercular sanatoriums, nurses' homes, and other facilities.

Senator Hill cited 1958 as a banner year for health legislation. "Despite opposition from the Eisenhower Administration, which recommended that our Hill-Burton Program be abandoned, we obtained record appropriations for Hill-Burton construction and extended the program for five years," he said. "We enacted more than twenty bills affecting health and we got a 30% increase in funds for public health. A large part of these funds will be allocated to the programs of State health departments and local public health units."

Fall Fishing In TVA Lakes Good

When the pumpkin becomes frosted sport fishing in North Alabama along the Tennessee River shakes itself out of the hot weather doldrums and sportsmen find themselves with a choice: the shotgun or the bait bucket.

A surprising number choose the bait bucket, because there is nothing faster than some of the fishing to be had at spots like Lake Wilson Dam, Florence, on the Western end, and all the places in between.

Smallmouth bass, striped bass, crappie, and the ever present catfish lure a large number of anglers, but there's room for more in the thousands upon thousands of acres of fishable waters created by TVA's dam system. In fact the TVA lakes have been rated by experts as one of the 10 best bass fishing areas in the nation.

October and November are the golden months for fishing along the Tennessee river as it flows across Alabama. Below the dams the bass hit quickly and usually the weather cooperates. Those hardy souls who don't mind chilly weather later on find the fish agreeable for the most part.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Man's God-given dominion over sin and limitation will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural readings in the lesson-sermon on the subject "Adam and Fallen Man" will include this verse from Genesis (1:27): "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read the following (516:19): "Man, made in his likeness, possesses and reflects God's dominion over all the earth. Man and woman as coexistent and eternal with God forever reflect, in glorified quality, the infinite Father-Mother God."

The Golden Text is from 1 Corinthians (15:22): "As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive."

Don't refreeze quick-frozen foods once they've thawed. There's usually a loss of quality when thawed foods are frozen, so use them promptly.

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Reinvestment Of Bonds Permitted

Holders Series F and G May Apply Proceeds On Purchase Series E and H

The Secretary of the Treasury today announced that effective December 1, 1958, owners of Series F and G Savings Bonds may apply the proceeds of their bonds maturing on or after December 1, 1958, as well as proceeds of any unredeemed F and G Savings Bonds without regard to the annual limitations of \$10,000 (maturity value) for each series. This privilege, which has been available to individuals and personal trust estates beginning September 1, 1958, is now extended to all owners of outstanding Series F and G bonds except commercial banks.

Series F and G Savings Bonds were issued beginning May 1, 1941, and matured beginning May 1, 1953. Their sale was discontinued April 30, 1952.

The new privilege is extended to a larger group of investors, excluding commercial banks for their own account but including all trust estates not previously covered, pension and retirement trusts, guardianship and similar estates, partnerships, corporations, and associations, such as labor unions, fraternal, civic, service, patriotic, religious and veterans' organizations.

This broadened privilege was in response to requests from many investment groups which had not been able to purchase savings bonds since Series J and K bonds (which replaced F's and G's beginning in May 1952) were withdrawn from sale on April 30, 1957. All owners of Series F and G bonds who have held their bonds for the full 12 years to maturity can, effective December 1, 1958, keep their Savings Bond holdings intact through re-investment in E's or H's, and add to them through new purchases under the current annual limitation.

Series F and G Bond owners desiring to purchase Series E and H Savings Bonds with the proceeds of their matured bonds may do so at any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or through their local bank for forwarding to the Federal Reserve with a request for re-investment. Series E or H bonds so purchased will be dated as of the first day of the month in which the matured Series F or G bonds are presented for payment.

Tomatoes are a good source of vitamin C, one cupful furnishing two-thirds of the daily requirement. Although vitamin C is often destroyed in cooking or storage, it stands up well in cooked or canned tomatoes.

GRAIN SORGHUM REACHES MILLION MARK IN 1958

Alabama farmers are harvesting their first million-bushel grain sorghum crop.

According to API Extension agronomist O. N. Andrews, the 1958 established yield of 21 bushels to the acre is the highest on record. Last year grain sorghum production was 774,000 bushels. The 10-year average is 538,000 bushels. Five thousand more acres were planted in grain sorghum this year than last, making a total of 48,000 acres. Andrews attributed the 1958 banner crop to better production practices and use of hybrid varieties, plus weather conditions.

ELEVEN CASES RABIES REPORTED IN STATE

Eleven laboratory-confirmed cases of animal rabies were reported in Alabama during September. The State Health Department said today that the September cases

bring the total for the year to 153. Last year's total for the same period was 216.

Five of the September cases were in Dallas County, all being rabies in dogs.

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LITTLE SINGERS OF PARIS—An internationally known singing group will be presented by the Muscle Shoals Concert Association at Coffee Auditorium, Nov. 10 at 8:15 p.m. The Little Singers have given nearly 10,000 concerts in over 35 countries.

Little Singers Of Paris Second MSCA Program

The Muscle Shoals Concert Association announces for its second presentation of the 1958 season The Little Singers of Paris under the direction of Msgr. Fernand Maillet at Coffee High School Auditorium, November 10, at 8:15 p. m.

The Little Singers of Paris, familiar to all the world under the name of Petits Chanteurs a la Croix de Bois—Little Singers of the Wooden Cross—were organized in 1907 by a group of enthusiasts inspired with the desire of reviving the then little appreciated splendors of the Gregorian chant and of

Palestinian music. They quickly achieved a remarkable reputation in France and abroad, and today rank as one of the most outstanding of all boys' choirs.

In their many appearances in over 35 countries, including a 1957 tour around the world, the Little Singers have given nearly 10,000 concerts and have come before every conceivable type of audience. They have everywhere won enthusiastic acclaim and unstinting praise from critics, musicians and the general public. During the seven concert tours they have made in the United States and Canada, they have

Deaths

Mrs. Peter G. Hale

Word has been received in Florence of the death of Mrs. Peter G. Hale, the former Lillian Arnett of Florence, who died suddenly Saturday night in San Diego, Calif. She was the widow of the late Capt. P. G. Hale and was a native of Florence.

Mrs. Hale, the daughter of the late Charles T. and Lillian Seay Arnett of Florence, was a member of the Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be held in San Diego. Surviving is a daughter, Lucinda Hale of San Diego; two brothers, Colonel Thomas N. Arnett of the United States Air Force in Europe, Noble L. Arnett of Florence. She was a sister of the late Col. Charles T. Arnett.

William Edgar Perkins

Funeral services for William Edgar Perkins, 65, 417 Simpson Street, who died at 11:45 Monday night at ECM Hospital following a brief illness, were held from North Wood Methodist Church Wednesday at 2 p. m. the Rev. E. M. Barnes officiating. Burial followed in Florence Cemetery.

Mr. Perkins was a retired rural mail on Florence route number 1, 2 and 4 for a period of about

covered the continent from one end to the other.

The Little Singers are unique among boys' choirs. Carefully chosen, masterfully trained, vocally superior, they perform ritual numbers with all the solemn majesty due great liturgical music; yet to secular works they bring a heart-warming charm distinctly their own.

"Our town took the Little Singers of Paris to their hearts" has become a by-word wherever the Petits Chanteurs sing—in every language, in every land.

30 years, retiring in June of 1957. He was a native of Lauderdale County, a veteran of World War I, a member of North Wood Methodist Church and of the Florence-Lauderdale American Legion Post No. 11. He had served as steward of the church and also as secretary.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lola Daniel Perkins, Florence; a daughter, Mrs. G. E. Watson, Florence; a brother, Stanley Perkins, Florence, Route 6; four sisters, Mrs. H. R. Darby, Florence, Route 2, Mrs. Ira Wright, Florence, Route 2, Mrs. John Rhodes, Florence, Route 6, Mrs. H. L. Broadfoot, Florence; and five grandchildren.

Curtis Ford Ikard, Sr.

Curtis Ford Ikard, Sr., of 1061 Stewart Avenue, died at Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital at 8:05 a. m. Tuesday after a four-day illness. He was 51.

Funeral services were held from Columbia Avenue Presbyterian Church in Sheffield at 3 p. m. Wednesday, Rev. Otis Pruden officiating. Burial was in Sheffield Oakwood Cemetery.

Mr. Ikard was Business Agent for Local Labor Unions 660 and 66 of the Stationery Engineers and a member of the Columbia Avenue Presbyterian Church, Sheffield, where he served as an elder. He was also a member of the Tri-Cities Central Labor Body and a member of the Florence City Zoning Board.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nancy Ellep Ikard of Florence; two sons, Curtis F. Ikard, Jr., of Russellville and James Ikard of Florence; one daughter, Mrs. Ronald Fuller of Florence; one brother, T. H. Ikard of Gallatin, Tenn.; one sister, Miss Annie L. Ikard of Falls Church, Va.; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Bert Ikard and a son-in-law, Ronald Fuller, Sr. of Florence and two grandsons, Ronnie and Randy Fuller both of Florence.

Andrew Johnson Mitchell

Andrew Johnson Mitchell, 131

Alcoholic Clinic Sought For Area

Number Leading Citizens Study Possibilities Of A Suitable Location

Ten leading citizens in several communities in North Alabama have been named to a committee to study a desirable location for a clinic to treat alcoholics. The appointments were announced by Dr. J. Sidney Tarwater, Chairman of the Alabama Commission on Alcoholism.

Composed of judges, legislatures and civic leaders, the committee will include Barrett Shelton, Decatur, Probate Judge Tom E. Farned, Russellville, Probate Judge Mason Freeman, Athens, John D. Sockwell, Tusculum, Louis Eckl, Florence, Probate Judge Isaac Johnson, Jr., Moulton, Honorable Joe Starnes, Guntersville, Probate Judge Ashford Todd, Huntsville, Carl Porter, Fort Payne, and Probate Judge David McCrary, Scottsboro.

Dr. Tarwater stated that a second committee is also being organized to determine the extent of the problem in North Alabama. The findings of this committee will help the Commission's board to decide if a treatment facility for alcoholics is needed in North Alabama.

Stressing the importance of a proper location for a proposed clinic, Dr. Tarwater said that any facility in the northern part of the state would be the first to serve an area without a concentrated population, such as exists in Birmingham and Montgomery.

The Commission's first clinic started operation in Birmingham on July 28. A clinic in Montgomery is scheduled to begin receiving and treating patients November 16.

South Eclipse Street, died Monday at 12:25 p. m. at the residence after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Mitchell was a native of Wayne County, Tenn., coming to Florence 56 years ago from Lawrenceburg, Tenn. He was a contractor and retired 17 years ago. He was a member of the Monumental Park Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held from Monumental Park Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Wednesday, the Rev. Jack Cain officiating assisted by Rev. Bobby Lowery. Burial followed in Florence cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dianna Mitchell; a son, Virgil of Florence; a daughter, Mrs. Rosa E. Guyse, Florence; two sons, Marvin Staggs, and James Staggs, both of Chicago; two stepdaughters, Miss Marie Staggs, Florence, Mrs. Arthur Worrell, McMinnville, Tenn.; four sisters, Mrs. R. B. Chennault, Leonard, Tex., Mrs. Stacie McClure, Gary, Ind., Mrs. Maude Coker, Orlando, Fla., Mrs. L. S. Staggs, Florence; 15 grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Bob Taylor Harris

Funeral services for Bob Taylor Harris, 72, were held from the Pine Street Church of Christ at 3 p. m. Monday, with Chisholm Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Harris died late Saturday at Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Harris had lived in Florence for 34 years until his retirement four years ago. He moved to Corpus Christi, Texas, four years ago, returning to Florence in July. He was a member of the Pine Street Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Harris, Florence; two daughters, Mrs. Floyd Throft of Scottsboro and Mrs. J. I. Cobb of Corpus Christi; three sons, Royce Harris of Florence, W. P. Harris of Port Lavaca, Texas and V. E. Harris of Corpus Christi; his stepmother, Mrs. W. C. Harris of Sheffield; two half sisters, Mrs. Fred Welch and Mrs. Charles Glasgow of Nashville; one stepson, Mrs. Dewey Brackin of Sheffield; six grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

William O. Mefford

William O. Mefford, formerly of Florence, and a brother of O. T. Mefford, Sr., died in a hospital at Martinsville, Va., on Wednesday at 6:30 a. m. following an extended illness. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Martinsville.

Survivors include the wife, Mrs. Ruth Atkins Mefford; his mother, Mrs. W. M. Mefford; and three sisters, Mrs. Sam Killen, Florence; Mrs. J. M. Stewart, Sheffield, and Mrs. J. M. Poague, Catharpin, Va.

William A. Thompson

Funeral services for William Andrew Thompson, 31, Route 1, Killen, were held from Center Star Church of Christ at 2 p. m. Tuesday, with Melvin Campbell officiating. Burial followed in Antioch Cemetery.

Mr. Thompson died in a car accident on Alabama 207 at 12:10 a. m. Sunday when his vehicle ran off the roadway on the left side, throwing him out of the car.

Mr. Thompson was a member of the Church of Christ and a Naval veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Lee Thompson; three sons, Billy Ray, Paul and Rex; and two daughters, Barbara Ann and Regina Fay all of Rt. 1, Killen; eight brothers, Jonas C. of Cincinnati, Ohio; James M., Jr., of Florence; Howard Paul of Toledo, Ohio; Marvin, R. B., and Allen all of Florence; Roy of the United States Army, Fort Benning, Ga.; a sister, Miss Ellen Thompson of Florence; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thompson, Rt. 2, Killen.

One person in 40 is injured each year in a home accident, according to the National Safety Council.

Most fatal auto accidents involve only one car, according to the National Safety Council.

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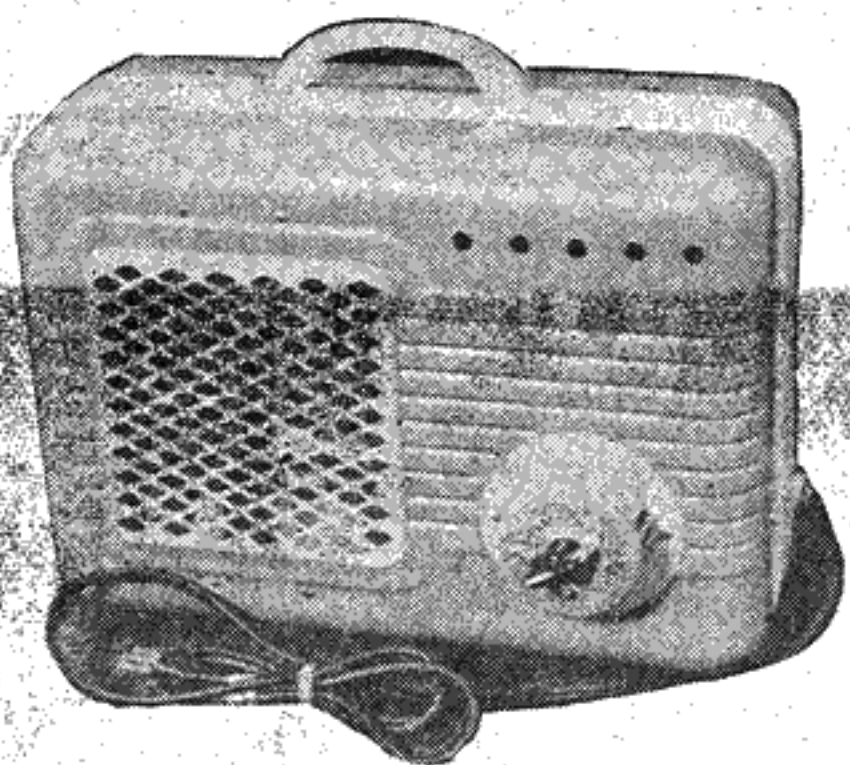
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News Of CLOVERDALE

By Kathryn Smith
Phone 2073-M-2

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Howard visited Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Sharp Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Smith spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carson near Savannah, Tenn.
Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fowler Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray were dinner guests at the Jack Marks home Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sharp

visited Mr. and Mrs. Pryer Hendrix Sunday.
Mrs. Annie May is visiting her son, Dennis May and Mrs. May in Sheffield, this week.
Mrs. Leona Burgess spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kelley Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vickery were guests in Mrs. Burgess' home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fulmer visited Mrs. Fulmer's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Faris Sunday.
Mrs. Daisy Wooten visited her sister, Mrs. Fanny Jones Saturday night.
Mrs. Ernest Montgomery visited Mrs. Jones Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell and daughter, Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smith and children spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Thrasher recently.
Halloween Party
Mrs. Coy Smith and Mrs. Johnny

Simmons entertained Mrs. Simmons' Sunday School class with a party Friday night in the home of Mrs. Smith. The living room, dining room and den were decorated throughout with pumpkins, spoons and cats. Halloween colors were carried out in the refreshments. Games and contests were enjoyed by the twelve attending. Church News
Preaching by Rev. Hunt at Salem Church every second and fourth Sunday.
Cloverdale Church every first and second Sunday. The MYF meets at Cloverdale Church every Sunday night.
Chester Roberson counselor. Sammie Smith president.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard South of Jacksonville, Florida announce the birth of a son, born November 3. Mrs. South is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cash of Cloverdale.

Hill Clouts GOP Record In Speech To Labor Council

Alabama Senator Sees Sweeping Victories For Democrats In November

The Republican Party does not dare to run on its own record on November 4, Senator Lister Hill told the Alabama Labor Council in annual convention, and instead the Republicans have "cooked up the issue of running against organized labor."

"The Alabama Senator predicted November 4 would see 'sweeping Democratic victories as a prelude to 1960, when the people of America will turn again to Democratic leadership and elect a Democratic President.'"

"The Eisenhower program of high interest and tight money has cost the American people billions of dollars in the past six years," Hill declared. "The American people are today paying interest rates on loans, credit and installment buying that amount each year to over \$5 billion more than they were paying under the Democrats in 1952. The Eisenhower-Benson farm programs are out to destroy farming as a way of life. More than 40,000 Alabama farm families have been driven off the farm under the Eisenhower Administration."

"The Republicans want to sweep their smelly record of high prices, tight money, influence peddling and economic privilege under the rug," Hill said, "and smear the millions of honest working men and women of America with the dirt and corruption of a handful of Republican racketeers in labor."

He identified Dave Beck and James Hoffa as "Republican labor racketeers" and added: "The corruption and dishonesty of these Republican labor racketeers, as revealed in the Senate investigations under Senator John McClellan from our neighbor State of Arkansas, is right in line with the corruption within the Eisenhower Administration. We have seen corruption and influence peddling right at the top, right in the White House."

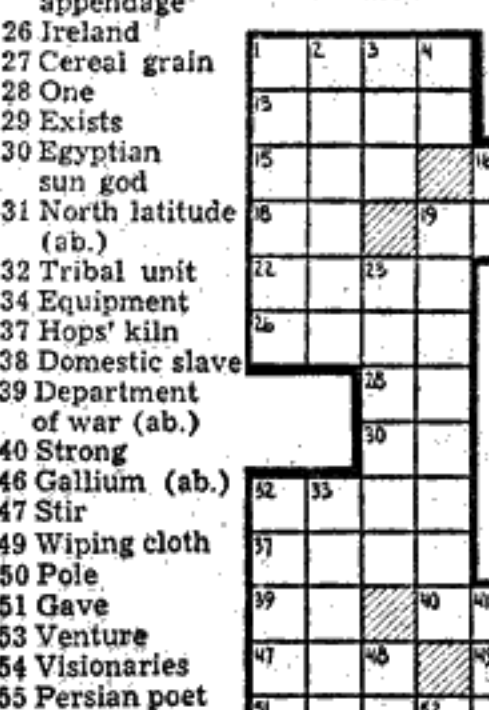
Heading the roll of Republican influence peddlers, Senator Hill asserted, was Sherman "Vicuna" Adams, who as Assistant to the President accepted "lavish gifts from Bernard Goldfine and interceded for Goldfine and his companies with the regulatory agencies of the federal government."

Although the United States seemed secure in her international leadership, military power, and scientific and technological progress when the Eisenhower Administration took office, Hill said, "today America's prestige has sunk to a new low; foreign policy is at a dead end; military security has been sacrificed and our missile development under the Eisenhower Administration lags to the point of extreme peril."

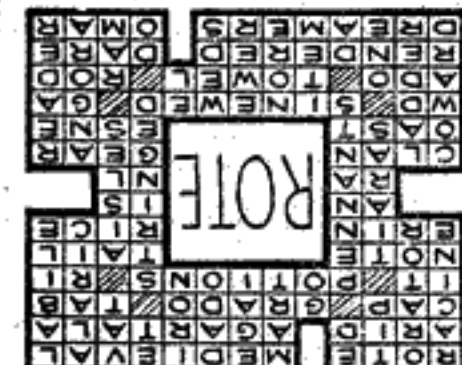
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Musical Instrument

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted musical instrument
 - 2 Speaker
 - 3 Tilt
 - 4 Boy's nickname
 - 5 It was used in times
 - 6 Trading place
 - 7 Town in French Sahara
 - 8 Pedestal face
 - 9 Metal
 - 10 Cistern
 - 11 Visigoth king
 - 12 Unstable
 - 13 Dry
 - 14 Bengal town
 - 15 Head apparel
 - 16 Italian city
 - 17 Flap
 - 18 Pronoun
 - 19 Draughts
 - 20 'Smallest State' (ab.)
 - 21 Memorandum
 - 22 Caudal appendage
 - 23 Ireland
 - 24 Cereal grain
 - 25 One
 - 26 Exists
 - 27 Egyptian sun god
 - 28 North latitude (ab.)
 - 29 Tribal unit
 - 30 Equipment
 - 31 Hops kiln
 - 32 Domestic slave
 - 33 Departments of war (ab.)
 - 34 Strong
 - 35 Gallium (ab.)
 - 36 Stir
 - 37 Wiping cloth
 - 38 Pole
 - 39 Gave
 - 40 Venture
 - 41 Visionaries
 - 42 Persian poet



Here's the Answer



- VERTICAL**
- 1 City in Wisconsin
 - 2 Crowns
 - 3 Corridors
 - 4 Craven person
 - 5 Scavenging device
 - 6 Kind of goat
 - 7 School book
 - 8 Entry in a ledger
 - 9 Diminutive suffix
 - 10 Cistern
 - 11 Visigoth king
 - 12 Unstable
 - 13 Dry
 - 14 Bengal town
 - 15 Head apparel
 - 16 Italian city
 - 17 Flap
 - 18 Pronoun
 - 19 Draughts
 - 20 'Smallest State' (ab.)
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 - 36 Stir
 - 37 Wiping cloth
 - 38 Pole
 - 39 Gave
 - 40 Venture
 - 41 Visionaries
 - 42 Persian poet

State To Erect Reynolds Bridge

The Reynolds-Baroni Bridge, a new design in aluminum which permits fast economical erection from standard prefabricated modular units, was introduced at New York Oct. 15.

Dr. Giorgio Baroni, an engineer known for his pioneering work in thin-shell structures capable of bearing heavy loads, designed the aluminum bridge under sponsorship of Reynolds Metals Company.

The first Reynolds-Baroni Bridge is expected to be erected in Alabama, a Reynolds official announced at a demonstration of the bridge. The bridge, designed by chief bridge designer for the Alabama Highway Department, has notified the firm he is submitting plans and specifications for a 234-foot Reynolds-Baroni bridge to the Federal Bureau of Public Roads for approval. The bridge is to span Big Wills Creek in DeKalb County.

Treatment For Cancer Patients Made Available

Paying the cost of transportation for medically indigent cancer patients to state-aid treatment clinics is one of the services of the American Cancer Society program in Lauderdale County, according to Mrs. J. N. Howell who is Lauderdale County Educational Chairman for ACS.

Mrs. Howell explained that in Alabama, treatment of medically indigent cancer patients is a function of the state as provided by law. There are six state-operated cancer clinics located in the state. Two are in Birmingham, two in Montgomery and two in Mobile. These clinics serve the entire state. At these clinics, approved patients receive treatment without charge. Public-spirited physicians and surgeons give their services free to the treatment of patients in these clinics.

Following is the procedure for obtaining cancer treatment at a state aid clinic:

1. The patient advises his doctor that he is unable to pay for the required treatment.
2. The doctor fills out an application for aid. Such forms are available from the County Health Department.
3. The doctor delivers or mails the form to the Department of Pensions and Security in the county where the patient resides.
4. The Department of Pensions and Security investigates the patient's claim of medical indigency. If the claim is substantiated, the patient's application for aid is sent to the County Health Department in the patient's county and is forwarded to the State Health Department in Montgomery.
5. Application is processed by the Cancer Control Division, State Health Department.
6. If approved for treatment at one of the clinics, the patient is notified of this. He is also told when and where to report. The doctor who made the referral is also notified.

TO BE DESIGNATED WATERSHED AREA

Friday, November 14, has been set as the date for a referendum on the question of organizing a conservancy watershed district in a 170,000 acre area including portions of Colbert, Lawrence and Franklin counties.

J. H. Murphy, soil conservationist in Colbert County said Monday that referendum would be voted on by landowners who have property within the bounds of the Town Creek Watershed District.

Tuesday to see their daughter, Mrs. Milton Lankford, who is ill at the Hartselle Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hill are the parents of a little girl born this week.

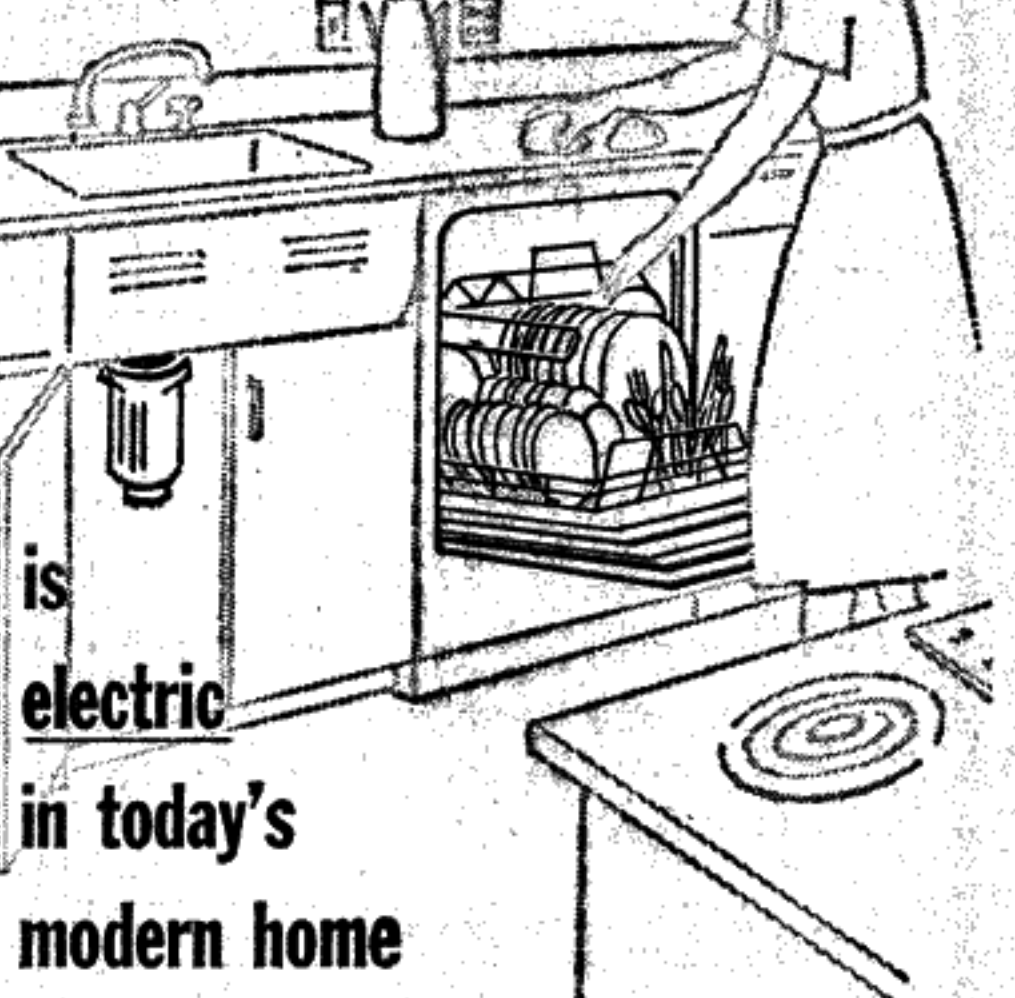
Bobby Romine has returned to the Naval Base in North Carolina to which he has been assigned after a month of leave with his mother, Mrs. Katie Romine. Mrs. Romine is ill at her home.

PFC Charles O. Prince, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Prince, 415 O'Neal St., Florence, recently re-enlisted in Germany for six years in the Regular Army.

A jeep driver in the 46th Infantry's Headquarters and Service Company, Prince entered the Army in March 1956 and arrived in Europe the following October.

EVERYTHING

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News Of ROGERSVILLE

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell
Phone 2681

Birthday Celebration

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Ledbetter entertained a few of their daughter, Susan, friends at their home on Tuesday evening, her sixth birthday anniversary.

The Halloween motif was carried out in decorations and favors with two big jack o'lanterns on the dining room table with the decorated cake. All the guests wore costumes and after a series of selected home movies, enjoyed the gifts and refreshments.

Guests were Jim, Jill, Susan and their mother, Mrs. Harold Comer; "Cooter" Tanner and Mrs. Edgar Tanner; Ann, Kim and Phil Romine with their mother, Mrs. Stanley Romine.

Pack Meet
Mr. Wallace Owens of Florence, was present at the meeting on Tuesday evening of Pack 52 of the Cub Scouts of Rogersville to award the charter to the sponsoring institution which was accepted by Ray Eady in the absence of his father, Rev. George Eady, pastor of the Methodist Church. Identification cards and pins were given to Pack Committeemen: Buell Johns, Kelmer Weathers, Os Waddell and A. J. Overton; to Cub Masters: Sam Whitehead and Pat Patterson and to Den Mothers, Mrs. Sam Whitehead, Mrs. Kelmer Weathers and Mrs. Os Waddell.

Cub Master Sam Whitehead awarded Bobcat badges to Jervis Jones and Jerry Weathers and Wolf badges to Sammy Whitehead, Neal Greer, Jimmie Dale and Floyd Blankenship, Jr., Danny Kelly and Larry Deathers.

Dens one and two presented a skit with different phases in the life of Teddy R. Roosevelt portrayed by the cubs. Mrs. Weathers and Mrs. Whitehead assisted the cubs.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to learning to march as they would in the Homecoming parade, the instructions being given by Ray Eady and the Cubmasters. Refreshments were served.

Halloween Socials

The Young People's group and the Juniors had Halloween parties in the social hall of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Pumpkins, "soothsayer" and all the things pertinent to the occasion were in evidence for the evenings.

Mrs. Mary Waddell and Mrs. G. V. Tucker were in charge of the older group and Mrs. S. F. Cosby and Mrs. G. V. Tucker the younger group.

The witches brewed up a fancy drink for the guests at refreshment time.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Whitehead were in Hartselle, Ala., on

2 for 1 Protection!

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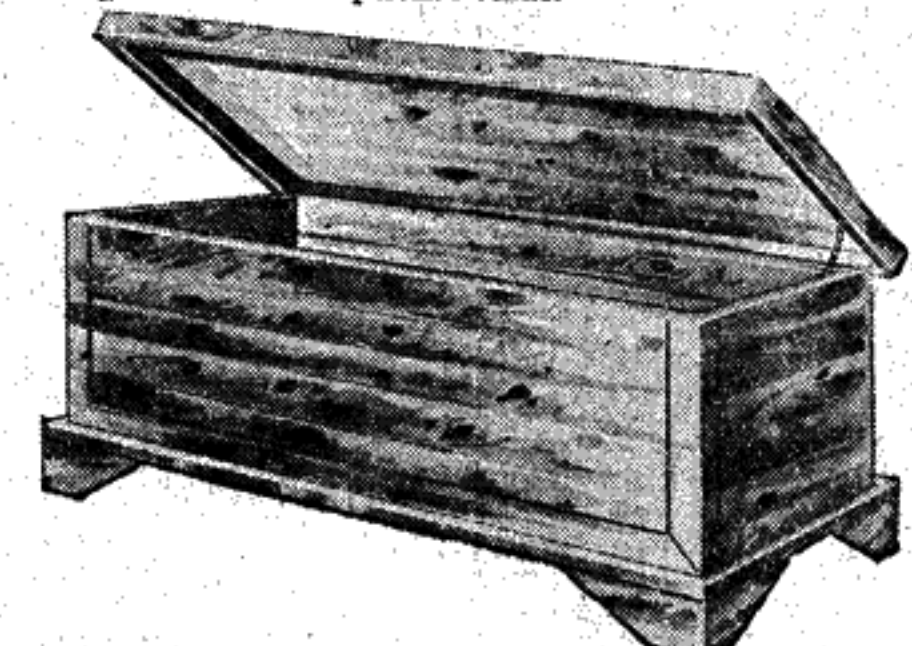


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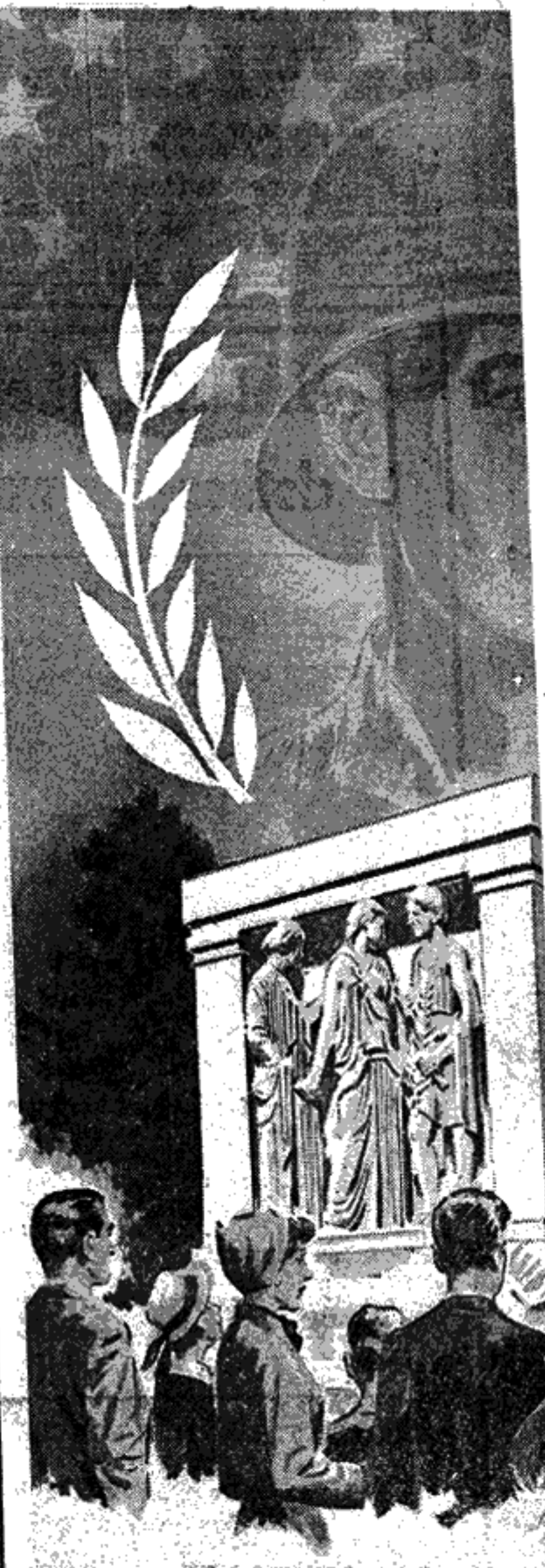
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News Of ANDERSON

By Myrtle McGraw

A large crowd attended the Halloween Carnival at the Anderson Junior High School Thursday night. A nice sum was realized for the benefit of the school.

One hundred fifty one attended Sunday School at the First Baptist Church of Anderson Sunday and many others came in for the preaching service. The attendance is gradually growing from Sunday to Sunday. Rev. T. A. Duke, pastor filled his pulpit at the usual time. Ninety seven attended Training union and preaching services Sunday night. Among our visitors in Church Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Olen Robbins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Almon McConnell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond and children of Birmingham and Mrs. Maude Norton of Hefling, Ala.

The WMS, the YWA, the GA's the RA's and the Sunbeam Band met at the Church Monday night for their regular meeting. The Young people and the Intermediates of the Baptist Church will go skating Thursday night escorted by the Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Duke.

Our community was saddened last week by the passing of one of its oldest and best loved citizens, William Riley Sinyard. He had many many friends as was shown by the large attendance at his funeral and by the great number of beautiful florals. We shall miss him greatly. This writer shall miss him especially, since he came almost every Monday to tell me some news that he wanted put in this paper. Some of his children who lived away from here, were always anxious to read the Anderson news. Mr. Sinyard was a man who really lived every minute of his life while he was in good health. The sincere sympathy of this community goes out to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Ethel Goodman has returned to her home for a few days stay before going back to the hospital for surgery in the very near future.

Mrs. Maude Norton of Hefling, Ala. is visiting her daughter and her husband, Mrs. and Rev. T. A. Duke.

The Howard Boger family wishes to take this opportunity to thank their many friends and neighbors for every expression of sympathy shown them, for the beautiful flowers, the food, the helpfulness and for every act of kindness shown them in their recent sorrow in the loss of their father, brother and husband. Especially do they want to thank the Jolly Five Quartet for the beautiful singing, and Rev. W. V. McDougal for his comforting message.

The sincere sympathy of this community goes out to the family of Howard Boger.

On last Tuesday Mrs. Leona Luffman, Mrs. Dessie Ingram and D. I. Hendrix attended the funeral of John Hendrix in Cullman. The deceased was the last Hendrix uncle of Mrs. Luffman, Mrs. Ingram and D. I. Hendrix.

Grave side rites were conducted Friday afternoon for the little infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McConnell by the Rev. W. V. McDougal. Burial followed in the Mitchell Cemetery.

Visiting in the Felix Smith home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Posey and Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Rithmire of Florence; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Robertson and family of Lester, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith and children of Huntsville.

Regular Sunday morning services will be held at the Anderson Methodist Church on next Sunday at 11:00; Sunday School at 10:00. The pastor Rev. Mr. McDonald is hoping to be able to fill his pulpit Sunday. The church is looking forward to his coming, also, since he has been ill for some time. Everyone is urged to be on time next Sunday.

Mrs. Exer Mobley is a surgical patient in the ECM Hospital.

News Of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and son, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barkley and children, Mrs. H. O. King and daughters, George Reeves and Donny Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simon and Edward Henson made a business trip to Waynesboro last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barkley and children were guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barkley Saturday.

William Hanback of Florence, visited in the Edward Henson home one day last week.

Several from here attended the Halloween party at Collinwood Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son spent a while Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Horton and children spent Saturday night at Collinwood with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Horton.

Lawson Hinton, Herbert Patterson, and Bunda Petty all spent a while Sunday morning with Edward Henson.

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

David Borden and Mary Ann Berry were through this community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vickery and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Nettie Holt and daughter.

The amount of poultry droppings in a poultry house can be estimated by dividing the total pounds of feed fed by two.

News Of WHITEHEAD

By Mrs. Preston White

School

The Halloween carnival sponsored by the P-T-A. was well attended Saturday night with a profit of around \$100.00 which will be used for school expenses. We wish to thank every one that had a part in it.

Church

Attendance was good at the Baptist Church Sunday. Rev. J. O. Underwood bringing messages on the subjects "The Home" and "Christ Is The Door." There was some special singing by the pastor. He sang, "Satisfied With Jesus" accompanied by Miss Barbara Springer at the piano.

Surprise Birthday Dinner

Roy Herston was surprised with a Birthday dinner at his home Sunday. The following relatives were present: Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Springer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Oltis Springer and children, Mrs. Clayton Springer and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Snoddy and children, Mrs. Henrie Tate, Mrs. Octavia Grisham, and Miss Marie Bradford.

Mrs. Mitchel Rogers and daughters, and Wanda Goodman visited Mrs. Johnny Liverett Tuesday night.

Jimmy Herston was up from Auburn for the week-end with his parents, the Roy Herstons.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer White and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Slaton and Mrs. Mamie Slaton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rucker of Hatton were in the G. J. Butler home on Sunday.

Buster Howell and Mrs. Vadie Rice called on Mr. and Mrs. Bayless Campbell Saturday night.

Annette and Linda Liverett visited their Grandmother, Mrs. Monroe Hunt on Wednesday.

Visiting Mrs. Irene Herston and daughters Tuesday night were Mrs. Eunice White and Miss Barbara Springer.

Frank Slaton visited his sister, Mrs. E. P. Thornton and Mr. Thornton Friday.

In the Arnold McCrley home Sunday afternoon were Miss Rebecca King and Eston Echols from Bonnetown, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayless Campbell visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thornton and sons at Goodsprings Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Redis White and

News Of Central Heights

By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Church

The second session of the study of the Christians' "Concern of Our North American Neighbors" was held Monday night at the Pleasant Hill Church by the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

The Pleasant Hill MYFers had charge of the Florence Methodist Youth Fellowship sub-district meeting held Monday night at the First Methodist Church in Florence.

Rev. Arthur Finch used "Fickle Discipleship" for the subject of his sermon Sunday morning at Pleasant Hill.

The Emmett Young family had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Price Darby of Cloverdale Sunday.

Rev. E. L. Hunt, pastor of the Methodist Churches in Cloverdale and Wesley Chapel near Central, with his wife and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

girls visited in Athens Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Underwood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie White, Sunday.

Mrs. Wayle Morris of Central. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Llewellyn and daughter Doris left Friday for Columbus, Ga., where they spent the week-end with Lt. David Llewellyn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patrick, Jr., of Auburn were here for the week-end and visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dean have returned home from Vanderbilt, with their daughter Linda, who has been seriously ill there for three weeks.

Billy Smith and Theresa McDonald have been dismissed from ECM Hospital.

Brenda Hairrell has a broken leg from a car accident Friday night and is a patient at the ECM Hospital.

Shelia Darby plans to have a tonsillectomy Friday.

John Butler was in Jasper Sunday visiting his relatives.

James McFall, who has relatives at Central, has been transferred from Paducah, Ky., to Rogersville, Tenn., where he will be employed indefinitely. His family was here for a few days with Mrs. Jessie Whitten and Mrs. J. T. Thrasher prior to the new transfer.

Extra space for 60 jars of food is available to every home owner for very little cost. Nine shelves, four and one-half inches deep, can be built inside any ordinary full-size closet door.

News Of CYPRESS INN

By MRS. ICIE BALENTINE

Mr. and Mrs. Haggard Petty and children made a business trip to Florence Saturday.

George Reeves has returned to his home after spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Icie Balentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFall visited in the home of Mrs. Icie Balentine Friday night.

Those visiting in the Willie Mauldon home Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bratton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Balentine and children, Mrs. Red Lindsey and children, also LeRoy Randal and Kenneth and Carolyn Petty.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Balentine and children and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dean and children were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Icie Balentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge Tilley and children and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. King and children visited in the Robert McFall home Saturday night.

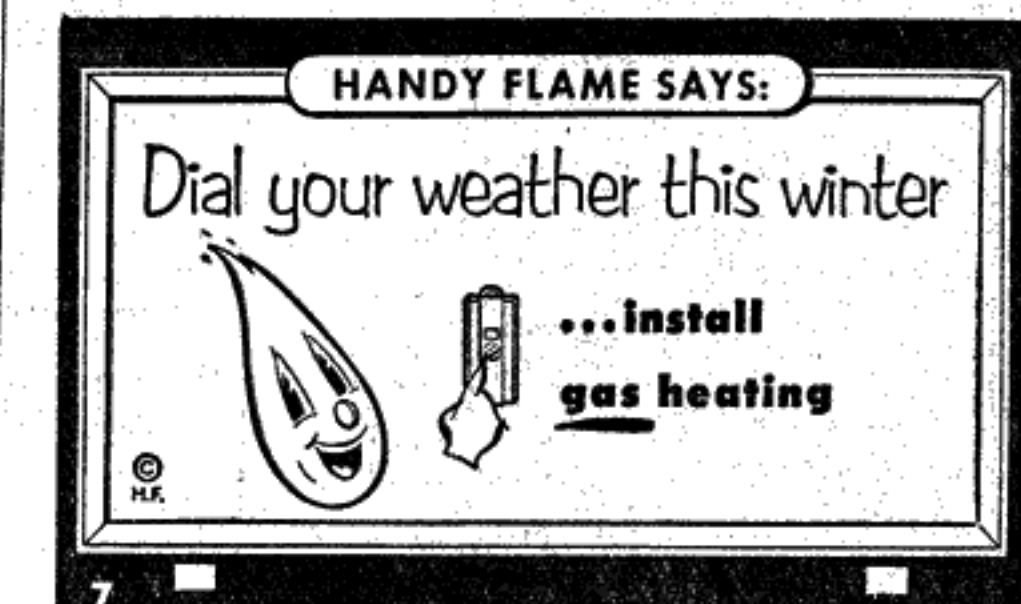
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Patterson and daughter visited the Vernice Balentines Sunday night.

Roy McFall who is on the sick

list, went to Memphis Monday for a check-up.
Mrs. Ida Balentine is on the sick list. We hope she will soon be well again.
Mr. and Mrs. William Gilchrist attended church at Mt. Hope Sunday.

One ton of dry poultry droppings or their equivalent contains 100 to 125 pounds of nitrogen. That is a liberal application for an acre of row crops.

**CENTRAL 4-H CLUB
HOLDS FIRST MEETING**
The Central eighth grade boys held their first 4-H Club meeting of the season, Wednesday October 22 with the advisor, Mr. Heaslett, presiding. They elected officers for the following year. They are as follows: President, Owen Smith; vice-president, Rex Burelson; secretary, Bill Collier; reporter, Ronnie Paulk and song-leaders, Charles Harrison and Kenneth Harrison.



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FLORENCE

ANNIVERSARY SALE

CELEBRATING OUR 8th BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

We have become the Tri-Cities' Leading Bargain Center Bringing you **NATIONALLY ADVERTISED** High Quality Merchandise at **WHOLESALE COST and BELOW**. We do this by buying up businesses which are discontinued and whose stocks of goods we sell with no regard for original cost. In appreciation of your tremendous response to our **STOCK PURCHASE SALES** we have combined several stocks and are celebrating our Anniversary with even lower prices. On this sale you will find every conceivable item for Infants, Boys, Girls, Misses, Men and Ladies at Shockingly Low Prices. Save 50% TO 80% ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE. In addition to hundreds of unadvertised bargains here are a few sample items you will find on this sale.

LADIES & CHILDREN'S SHOES

One table of shoes at this ridiculous price. Famous brands. Odds and ends to save you money.

50¢ PAIR

COTTON TRAINING PANTS

Heavy weight cotton, double crotch training pants at only 10¢ each. All sizes. Check this value.

10¢ EACH

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

First quality, 27x27 size, strong absorbent. Regular \$1.95 value.

\$1.00 DOZEN

QUILT LINED JACKETS

Heavy cotton outershell. Wool quilted lining.

Solid colors and fancy stripes.

Boys' Sizes 6-16 **\$3.99** Men's Sizes S-M-L-XL **\$4.99**

LADIES' CAR COATS

Water repellent outershell, and heavy quilted lining for plenty of warmth and style. Sizes 10-18.

\$7.88 EACH

GIRLS' TRIPLE ROLL SOCKS

Soft spun, combed cotton, wash fast, triple roll socks at this bargain price. Sizes 6 to 11.

4 PAIRS 79¢

LADIES' PANTIES

Nylonized rayon in colors and white. Sizes 5 thru 10.

25¢ EACH

MEN'S & BOYS' UNDERSHIRTS

Men's and Boys' Undershirts at Real Savings.

Boys' Each **19¢** Men's Each **22¢**

COTTON BATTS

Layer-bilt for extra warmth with minimum weight and uniform thickness. 2 pound weight.

79¢

LADIES' AND GIRLS' JACKETS

Dress jackets and warm jackets included in this lot. Originally to \$10.95. Only 24 to go at only \$2.00.

\$2.00 EACH

PART WOOL BLANKETS

Large 60x80 part wool grey blankets at this amazing bargain price.

\$2.88 EACH

CHILDREN'S SOX

A big box of odds and ends of socks. You make them up and have a real bargain. Spend a little time and save real money.

5¢ EACH

LADIES' SLIPS

Either cotton or nylonized rayon. At this low price. First quality.

\$1.00 EACH

MEN'S & BOYS' PLASTIC RAINCOATS

Embossed gabardine textured. Won't crack, won't stick, lightweight protection. Handy carrying pouch included at this low price.

77¢ EACH

MEN'S NYLON STRETCH SOX

First quality men's stretch socks at this low price. One size fits all feet.

39¢ PAIR

MEN'S DRESS HATS

Felt and wool hats in famous brands at huge savings...

\$1.00 UP

WHY PAY MORE WHEN YOU CAN BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRAND MERCHANDISE FOR LESS AT—

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CONVENIENT
LAY BY PLAN—
NO EXTRA
CHARGE

117 EAST TENNESSEE STREET

"YOUR LEADING BARGAIN STORE"

DON'T
MISS THIS
SALE!

FLORENCE, ALABAMA

THIS MONTH

IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

Poultry Industry Growing More Producers Expected

S. L. DAVIS
API Extension Specialist
Poultry Marketing

ALABAMA'S poultry industry is geared for further expansion both in broiler and egg production. And this expansion will take place during the next few years unless unforeseen events occur. Poultrymen and prospective poultrymen should study available opportunities in this program.

During the past 10 years poultry has moved up in Alabama from the rank of a minor source of income to the number one producer of farm cash. This growth has been faster than that of any other farm enterprise in the state.

As this year comes to a close Alabama and Arkansas seem to be vying for second place in national broiler production. Before the end of the year, however, I believe Alabama will claim that position. Georgia, the number one producer, is the only other state that's far ahead of the rest of the nation.

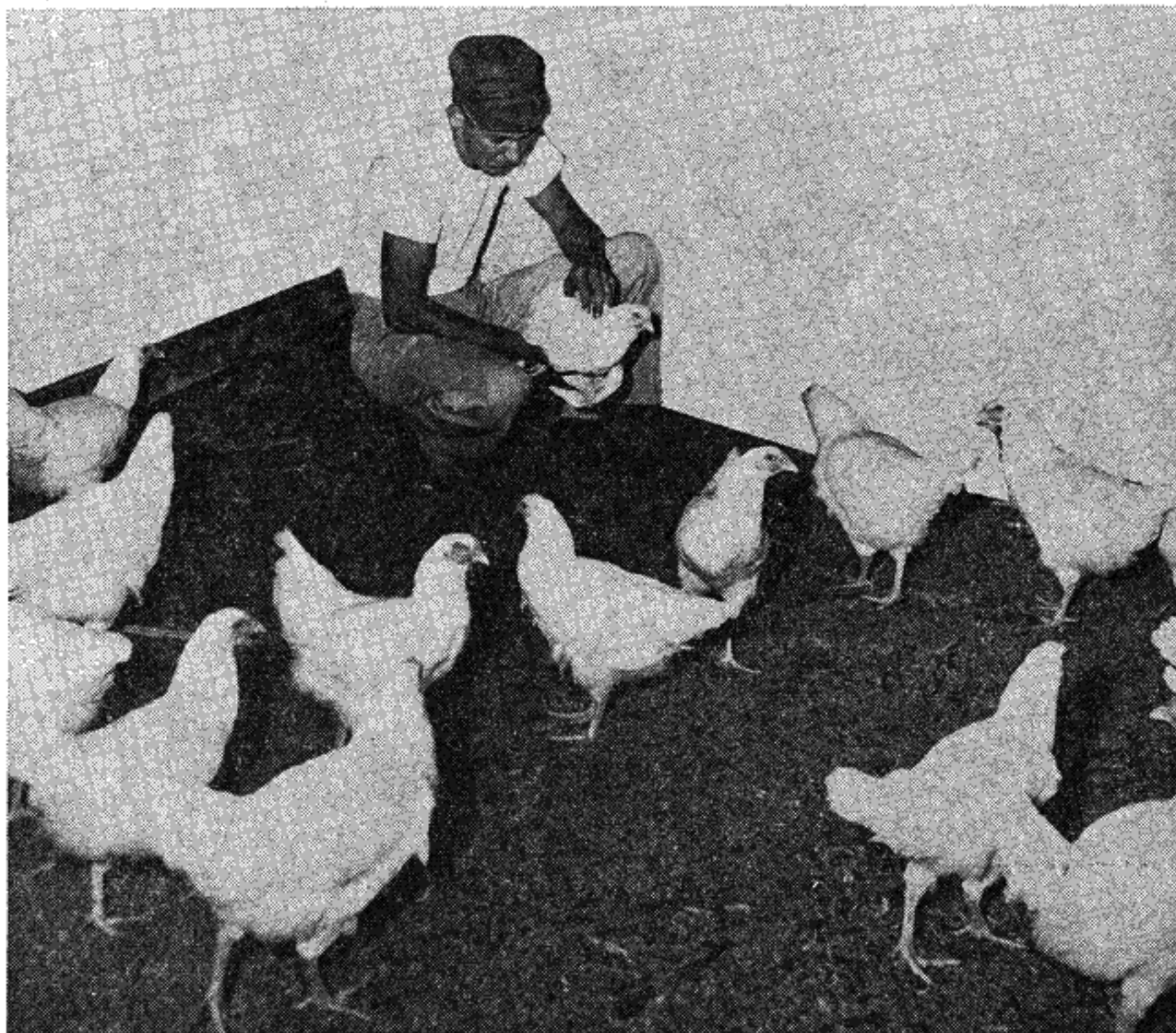
Looking back to 1948, records show that Alabama produced six million broilers. Estimates for this year predict this state will place 130 million broilers—over 20 times as many as in 1948. Also, Alabama is leading all states in percentage increase this year over last year.

Growth in egg production has not been so rapid, although Alabama is the only southern state that has shown an increase in egg production in 1958 over a year ago. This increase was about six percent for the first half of this year, which places Alabama sixth in egg production in the 16 South Atlantic and South Central states. States leading Alabama are Texas, North Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, and Tennessee. In spite of increases, however, we are producing only 65 to 70 percent of the eggs consumed in the state. Consumers are spending at least \$14 million per year for out-of-state eggs.

Just why am I optimistic about the future expansion of the poultry industry in Alabama? I believe broiler and egg production will continue to expand for the following reasons:

BROILER PRODUCTION:

1. Experts predict that consumption of broiler meat will continue to increase. It has increased from about four to 20 pounds per capita in the last 10 years.
2. Broiler meat is being produced more cheaply than other meats.
3. Processing plants are expanding to handle more broilers, and these plants are conveniently located, which will reduce marketing costs.
4. More feed mills are providing cheaper feed and better services.



Leon Gossett Of Cherokee County Is Newcomer To Poultry Field

5. Hatcheries are available and capable of rapid expansion.
6. Capital for broiler production is more plentiful than in previous years.
7. Alabama producers have as much "know-how" as growers in other states.
8. Bulk feeding, which reduces feed costs about four dollars per ton, is gaining in popularity.
9. Cheaper housing and lower brooding costs are advantages in Alabama.
10. Income from broilers is urgently needed.
11. Broilers are adapted to both part-time and full-time farming.
12. All phases of the poultry industry are set up for an expansion program.

EGG PRODUCTION:

1. We produce only two-thirds of our table egg needs, and many of our hatching eggs are produced outside the state.
2. Egg production has received more attention by the poultry industry during the past two years than before.
3. Egg contracts are becoming available.
4. Marketing facilities and arrangements have improved and further improvement is planned by both private and cooperative groups.
5. Hatcheries, feed mills, feed dealers, lending agencies, and egg markets are well established and plan to increase business and services.

6. Alabama farmers can compete on a fairly equal basis with growers in other states.
7. Enough farmers like the egg business and need the additional income to bring about a big expansion.

Now, just who will take advantage of these opportunities in the broiler and egg business? Some think this expansion will be made by a relatively small number of large growers. Certainly, most of us will agree that volume production and marketing is essential for an economical operation. And the size of a profitable operation will vary from farm to farm. But, even though the trend is definitely toward larger operations, my observations in all sections of the state reveal there is still a place for 500-hen flocks and 8,000-bird broiler operations. However, small producers will have to be very efficient and assured of good markets to stay in the game.

Under present conditions the minimum size of a commercial egg flock should be not less than 500 to 1,000 hens for a supplementary source of income. If eggs are to be a major source of income, at least 2,000 to 3,000 hens should be kept. Recent studies show that you can expect \$1.50 to \$2.50 per hen per year return for labor and investment, if good management practices are followed. The value of the poultry manure as a fertilizer would be in addition to this per-hen income.

(Continued on page 5)

Three Sons Move Back to Home Place

Gossetts add Hogs, Layers for More Income

WALLACE BURGESS

LOTHER T. GOSSETT found that poultry and hogs is the ideal way to expand farm income without additional land.

Faced with a land shortage problem, this Cherokee County farmer had to either buy more land or get higher per-acre returns when his three sons came back home to the 240-acre Alexis community farm.

Since additional land couldn't be bought, the only way to increase the income provided by cotton and truck crops was to go the hog and layer route. And with four families depending on the farm for their living, no time could be wasted.

The first step toward a well-rounded hog program was to build a farrowing house close to each son's home, locating the main unit at the home place. With each son—Leon, L. T. Jr., and H. R.—pitching in, the four units, varying in size from two to eight stalls, were soon taking shape. To cut costs to a minimum, they used mostly scrap lumber found on the farm. The big cost was a concrete floor and roofing for each of the houses.

"By doing all the carpentry work ourselves," said Gossett, "we built the farrowing houses for about \$300 each. This includes

extra equipment, like guard rails to protect the baby pigs, electrical wiring, and heat lamps. We haven't installed running water yet, but we're hoping to do so before next spring."

When the Centre Rt. 2 farmer completed the farrowing houses, he decided to try his hand at producing registered Landrace pigs for breeding purposes instead of growing out market hogs. "I knew that I didn't have enough land on the farm to produce feed for a large number of shotes, but with this set-up I can carry a pig for a short time after weaning without a large feed supply," explained the Cherokee County farmer. "Then they are sold to buyers in Alabama, Georgia, and even in Tennessee for breeding."

According to County Agent J. J. Young, Gossett has very little trouble selling the pigs. "In fact," declared the agent, "he has trouble keeping enough of the animals for his own herd replacement needs."

The Gossett family's 18-sow herd is made up of the best stock that could be obtained. And, trying always to make the best better, Gossett and his sons are members of the National Landrace Breeders Association and are taking part in the association's certification program. "In this program," pointed out Gossett, "litter weights are checked at weaning, thus rating the sow according to the weight of the litter she produces. A recently weighed litter of one of my sows will qualify the animal for a three-star rating. The litter averaged 352 pounds at 56 days. In addition to the Landrace association, I'm participating in the Alabama Sow Testing program and have recently had one sow to qualify for a gold certificate. This animal produced a litter that weighed 350 pounds at weaning time."

Turning to the feed program for the meat animals, Gossett told Young that he has about 40 acres of corn that will produce close to 50 bushels per acre. This is feed for the sows and their litters plus three registered Landrace boars. "Even with the 2000 bushels of corn," explained Gossett, "I will have to buy some grain to feed the 280 to 290 pigs that are produced within a year's time."

"On the whole, we feel that we're doing well with our hog operation and I think we will be as well satisfied with the hatching egg business that we started this spring," he



ADD CHICKENS FOR EXTRA INCOME—Shown are members of four Gossett families who have joined forces on the Gossett farmstead out in the Alexis community. By pooling their efforts, the Gossetts plan to make each of the families a good living. Pictured are, left to right, Leon and L. T. Standing are Lother Gossett, Mrs. Lother Gossett, and H. R. Gossett.



SELL BREEDING STOCK—Above is Lother Gossett (left) and County Agent J. J. Young weighing one of Gossett's pigs. The farmer and his sons own 18 sows and produce some 280 hogs per year. The animals are sold as breeding stock soon after weaning.

continued.

The layer units were provided in about the same way as the hog houses. Gossett and his sons each built a layer house that ranges from 1200- to 1500-bird capacity. The total capacity for the entire farm will run close to 4800 hens.

"As in the construction of the hog farrowing houses, we saved a lot of money by everyone doing his share in putting up the layer houses," proudly declared Leon Gossett. "The total cost of each house was about \$1700. However, this sum doesn't include the equipment or the automatic watering system which will be put in before the pullets come into production this fall."

4-H Member and Project Grow Together

THE TREE THAT DADDY PLANTED

LEO GOSSETT and his wife grew up in 4-H Club work. In fact, Leon still has one of his projects as proof.

Back when he was a 13-year-old Cherokee County 4-H'er he planted an acre of pine seedlings. Today those seedlings are young trees and the location is ideal for the new home the Gossetts plan to build in the near future.

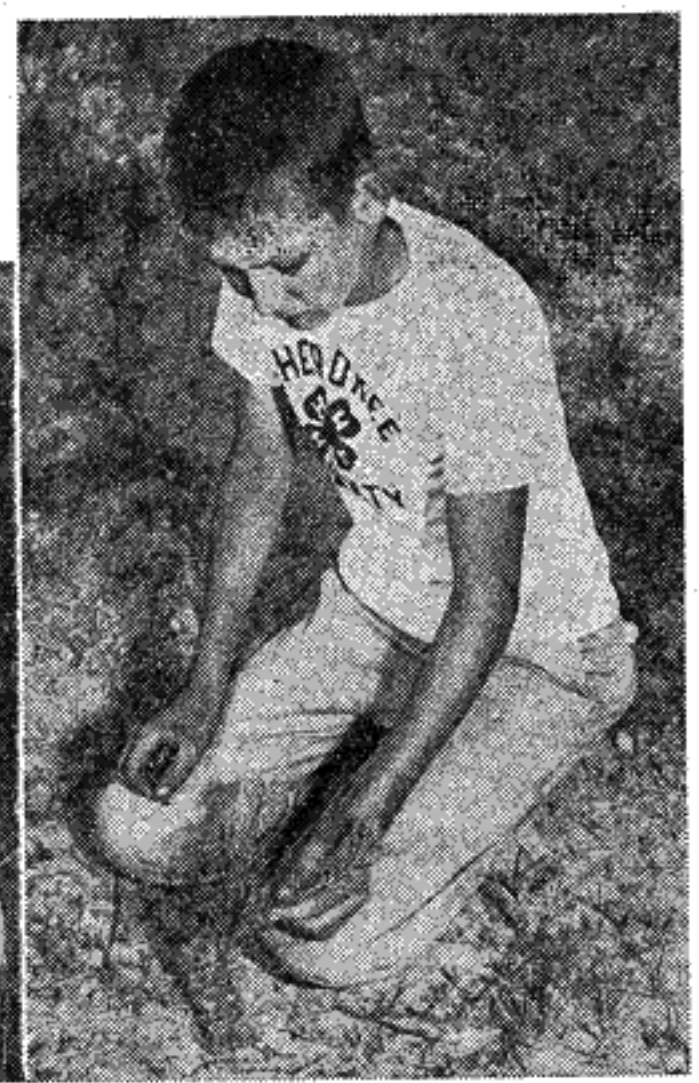
The Gossetts now have a two-year-old son, Mike, who will be carrying on the 4-H work before too many years. And Leon definitely plans for young Mike to have a forestry project.

Since moving back to the home place in the Alexis community, Leon has worked closely with his father and two brothers in starting new income producers on the farm (details

in story above). And the young farmer is using his experiences with 4-H poultry and hog projects to nail down a future for his family.

And judging by the foresight Leon had at 13, there's small doubt that he'll succeed in the poultry and hog business.

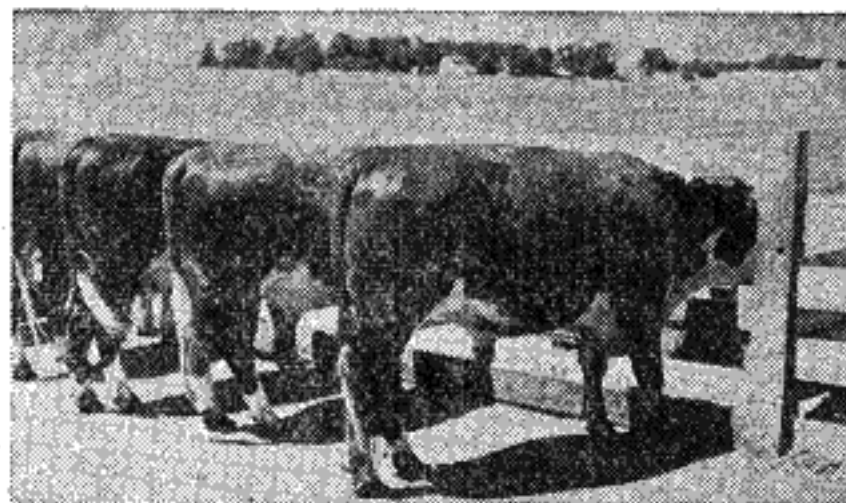
Picture at extreme right shows Leon Gossett with one of the first pine seedlings he planted in a one-acre forestry project. The other picture shows Gossett and his two-year-old son, Mike, looking at the young tree that has grown from the same seedling.



Sure Footing

Insures

More Gains



A muddy feedlot cuts beef gains, encourages diseases, and soaks up valuable manure.

CAN you afford an average loss of 33 pounds of beef gain per animal simply because of a muddy feedlot?

Certainly not. That's almost \$10 per head, based on the recent market price for choice grade animals. On 100 head—why, that's \$1000!

But it's true that many of our beef cattlemen take such losses each year, not realizing that knee-deep mud in the feedlot is the profit stealer.

Studying an experiment conducted by the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station will show us where the profits go in a muddy feedlot. Sure, Purdue University is a long way from Alabama. But cattle eat and put on gains here just as they do in LaFayette, Indiana.

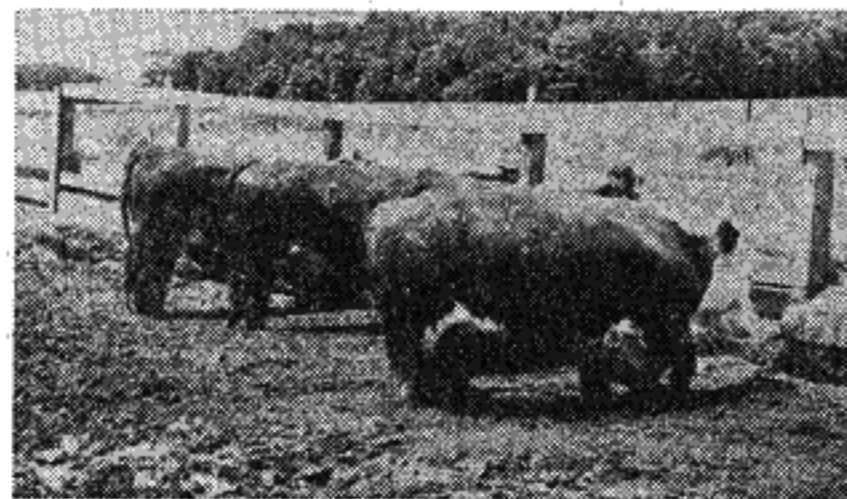
When beef cattle were subjected to a muddy area adjacent to the feed trough, the condition placed a stress on the animals which detracted from their daily gain, feed consumption, feed efficiency, and general well-being.

On the other hand, gains made by animals on concrete feeding platforms more than paid for construction costs the first year.

In 1955, two lots of 14 two-year-old Hereford steers each were fed identical rations. Animals in lot I, which was the dirt lot, were fed green forage, chopped twice daily directly from the fields and fed according to the appetite of the steers. The forage consisted of a mixture of alfalfa, ladino clover, brome, and timothy. Cattle had free access to a mineral mixture of two parts bonemeal to one part salt, plus loose salt in another box.

Animals in lot II, which had a 16-foot-wide concrete slab in front of the trough, were fed the same ration. The experiment ran from May 5 to August 25—a period of 112 days. Both lots were open to weather except for sheltered bedding areas located on high ground at the rear of the lots.

Several drenching rains throughout the trial kept the soil quite muddy. This condition was especially noticeable near the feeding trough in the lot which had no platform. In fact, the mud near the feeding trough was belly-deep much of the time.



Concrete slabs or some other type of solid footing will pay for itself in a steer-feeding operation. Even high, well-drained feeding areas become boggy during the long, wet winter months. Check your feeding lot—it might pay you to pour a concrete slab in front of each feed trough.

In the lot with the 16-foot-wide concrete strip in front of the feed trough, the average gain per steer was 95 pounds, compared to only 62 pounds for each steer confined to the unpaved lot. Each steer on concrete gained 33 additional pounds. The steers in the unpaved lot ate less total feed, but each one required 35 pounds more feed to make a pound of gain.

Income from this extra beef means that the concrete slabs are profitable. Too, manure can be easily saved from the concrete slab, but on the dirt (muddy) floor, most of it is churned into the soil.

Two results are definite, based on the experiment:

1. Feeding steers on a concrete platform, compared to feeding in the mud, will increase daily gain and improve feed efficiency.

2. In areas and on soils where mud is a problem in feedlots, a concrete feeding platform will definitely improve the performance of cattle.

In dry weather, when the feedlot is practically free from mud, there is no advantage in feeding on a concrete platform.

—Roudell Byrd.

BEEES SERVE A DUAL PURPOSE—R. L. Strickland of DeKalb County gets a good crop of honey from his 13 hives of bees, plus cross-pollination for his crops and those of neighboring farms. The Dawson Rt. 1 farmer started his bee-raising venture 10 years ago with two wild swarms. Since that time he has increased the number by hiving all the bees from the original swarms. Also, Strickland makes his own hives and supers for the honey producers. As the Geraldine community farmer tells it to Assistant County Agent D. C. Poe, the yields of all his crops have been improved since he has been keeping bees on his place. This is especially true on his four acres of clover. And he has plenty of honey for family use and some for sale. At left Strickland inspects a newly hived swarm of bees.



This Month In Rural Alabama

ALONG the WAY

with
P.O. Davis, Director
API Extension Service

THESE two things will affect cotton production in 1959! (1) A new federal law and (2) termination of the acreage reserve part of the Soil Bank.

The new law offers farmers a production choice, provided growers approve marketing quotas as required by law. Farmer choice:

(A) He may elect to grow his crop in compliance with his regular upland cotton acreage allotment, in which case he will be eligible for the full level of price support available for the crop (not less than 80 percent of parity for 1959), or

(B) He may increase his upland cotton acreage by not more than 40 percent over his regular farm allotment and be eligible for price support at a level which is 15 percent of parity less than the level available under Choice A.

In 1960 farmers will have a similar choice but the increase for Choice B farms has not been determined. If any person operates more than one farm with an upland cotton acreage allotment, he must elect the same choice for all his farms. He may not elect Choice A for one farm and Choice B for another.

After 1960, farmers will receive their regular cotton acreage allotments, and price support will be available at levels determined by the Secretary within specified limits (from 70 to 90 percent of parity for 1961, and from 65 to 90 percent of parity thereafter).

Additional facts needed about this law can be obtained from your county ASC office or from your county agent.

My hope is that Alabama farmers will plant more acres to cotton in 1959 than in 1958. Cotton is a very important crop and we need to hold onto at least a reasonable acreage for Alabama. This can't be accomplished unless we plant our cotton.

* * *

It appears now that Alabama farmers will look back at 1958 as a reasonably good year for them—especially full-time farmers who have enough land and other essentials to good farming.

With favorable weather, corn yields hit a new high—32 bushels per acre. The previous high was 30 bushels in 1955. Yields of cotton, peanuts, and other crops were above average or better.

These facts are causing farmers to face the future with more confidence. Those who are full-time farmers with adequate land and other essentials continue to have satisfactory returns from farming.

* * *

These three facts challenge serious thinking by farmers who are planning for the future:

- 1) Total production of grains and other seed crops attained a new high level in 1958. So we have lots of feed.

- 2) The trend of cattle is from slaughter to feedlots and pastures where grazing is adequate.

- 3) A big pig crop is on the way—up about 17 percent.

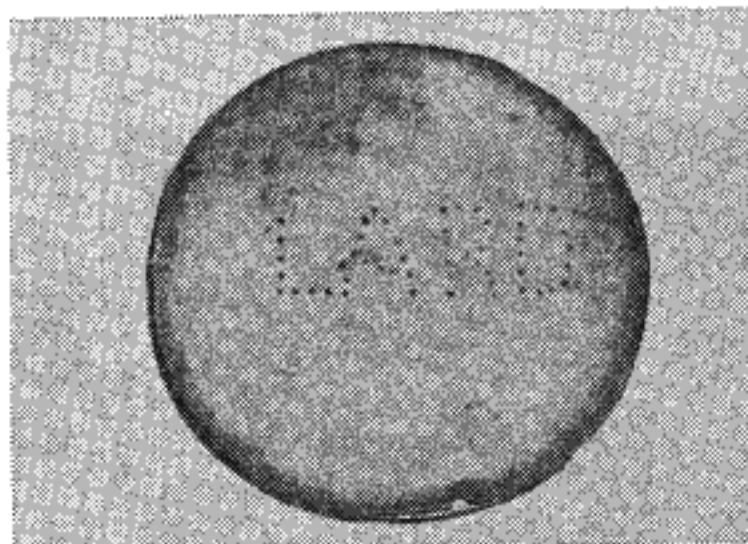
These facts will affect livestock prices next year. More animals from breeding and more feed may lower prices—probably will. One way to cope with lower prices is to hold production costs to the lowest feasible level.

THIS MONTH IN RURAL ALABAMA

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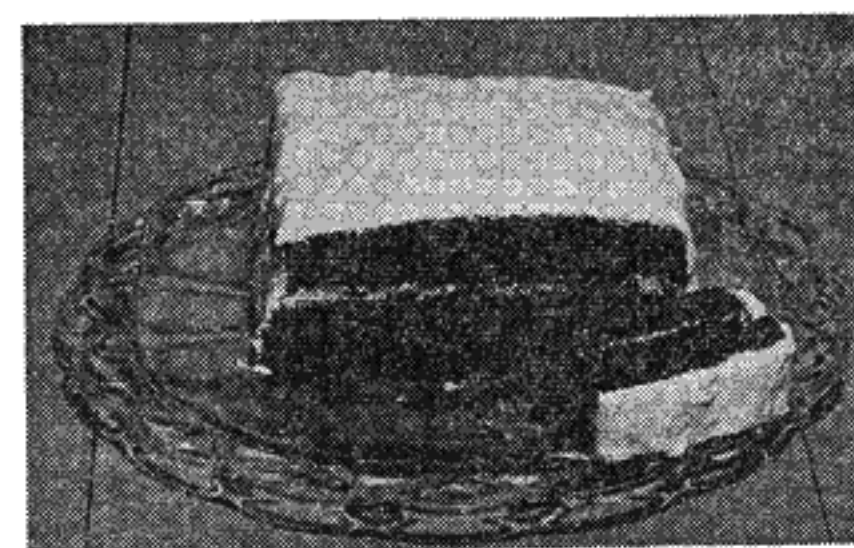
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H. H. Marks	Assistant County Agent
Sara Frances Conner	Home Demonstration Agent
Miss Anne Phillips	Assistant Home Demonstration Agent
Mrs. Marilyn P. Moore	Assistant Home Demonstration Agent



MAKE IT WITH LARD—The ingredients for the perfect pie crust: one teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lard, two cups flour, and cold water. See pastry recipe on page 5.

FOR FEATHERY LIGHTNESS—Lard makes white cake of velvety texture and feathery lightness. Chocolate cake made with lard will keep moist and fresh to the last crumb.



Compounds Improve Farm Product . . .

Lard, Down For Count, Saved By Research

RAY CAVENDER
 API Hog Marketing Specialist

SOME of the best pies, pastries, cakes, and doughnuts you ever ate were made by using LARD as the shortening.

Sure, lard has been criticized for its weaknesses such as the inability to keep for long periods without becoming rancid, the low temperature at which it begins to smoke, etc. But these weaknesses faded out 10 years ago. That's why we want our homemakers to know about the new look pork lard is wearing today.

Prior to 1948 lard could not be held for more than two or three weeks without refrigeration. And according to surveys, only about 14 percent of the households used lard at that time. So 1948 marked the beginning of research toward methods of ridding lard of rancidity and other odors, and making it possible for homemakers to keep lard unrefrigerated for many months without loss in quality.



CAVENDER

The low melting point was one of the big objections. When left in the pantry at room temperature, lard became a semi-solid or near-liquid shortening.

To take care of this problem research came up with some wholesome compounds to mix with the product. These compounds raised the melting point and made it possible for lard to be stored at room temperature and still retain its firmness.

Today's high-quality lard does not have the odors and flavors that once met with so much disapproval. Certain ingredients have been added—and others have been taken out—to prevent formation of substances that caused those odors. And removal of these substances, which also cause the low smoking point in lard, naturally cause the smoking point to be raised.

You may be surprised to learn that a majority of the commercially baked pies, cakes, loaf bread, doughnuts, and ready-to-bake items are prepared with modern lard as the shortening. In fact, about 90 percent of the major doughnut producers are using some form of animal fat for frying their products. These manufacturers are interested in quality and they have found that lard has a very high performance as a shortening. Many hotels, restaurants, and similar food institutions are also using lard in both frying and baking.

As in all commercial products today, much time and money has gone into research to put a high-quality pork shortening on the market. The results have been amazing.

Modern lard does not require refrigeration and is of the right consistency for proper mixing. It does not become rancid under ordinary storage conditions and its smoking point is approximately the same as other all-purpose shortenings. Its frying performance has been proved excellent and its shortening power is superior to that of other products.

The home economics department of the National Livestock and Meat Board says lard is an ideal cooking fat for the following reasons:

1. Lard has the greatest shortening power of any plastic fat.
2. Lard makes the tenderest, flakiest pastries.
3. Lard is workable over a large range of temperatures.
4. Cakes of fine texture and feathery lightness are made economically with lard.
5. Lard adds flavor and richness to foods, whether used as shortening or for frying.
6. Bread made with lard has superior flavor of crumb and crust.
7. Lard is 97 percent digestible.
8. Lard contains certain food elements necessary for growth and health.
9. Lard is a rich energy-producing food.

So let's take a new look at the modern shortening—we may be missing a treat. And remember, if it calls for fat, use LARD.

Fertilizer O.K. For Yard-Planted Pines

WILL it pay to pour fertilizer into your forestry project?

According to API Extension Forester Ike Martin, there is no available research that proves fertilizing forestry projects is profitable. In fact, experiments show that large-scale fertilization in the woods is not a good practice.

On the other hand, Martin pointed out that landowners who wish to speed up growth of yard-planted pines or young pine tree areas that are to be sold for building lots may be justified in fertilizing.

"Such was the case of one Houston County farmer," said County Agent George McMillan. J. T. Hughes, a Dothan Rt. 1 cotton, hog, and peanut farmer, does a good job of managing natural stands of timber on his 525-acre farm. He even built a modern farm home with lumber cut from his forest area. But Hughes got interested in the forestry project sponsored by the First National Bank of Dothan and decided to try his hand at planting a few seedlings just for the experience.

In explaining the project, Agent McMillan said that W. D. Malone, chairman of the bank's board of directors, started out 11 years

ago to promote forestry among farmers and other landowners in the county. Each year the bank purchases some 50 to 60 thousand seedlings through the state nursery. Last year some 3,000 people received 60,000 seedlings to beautify their homes or to use as screens between the house and other buildings. Of course, Malone's primary objective was to get the landowners forestry minded so they would purchase additional trees on their own to plant larger areas.

But getting back to Hughes and his fertilizer story, McMillan said the farmer used the trees he received through the Malone project to beautify his home. Hughes planted the seedlings in the front yard and across the road to screen the barn from the house.

The young seedlings, planted in January of 1956, have grown to an average height of 11 feet in less than three growing seasons. The reason for this fast growth was the heavy fertilizer applications Hughes used. During the three years the trees received 4-12-12 at a rate of one-half pound per tree, cottonseed meal at about the same rate, and all the manure from the barn was scattered around the trees.

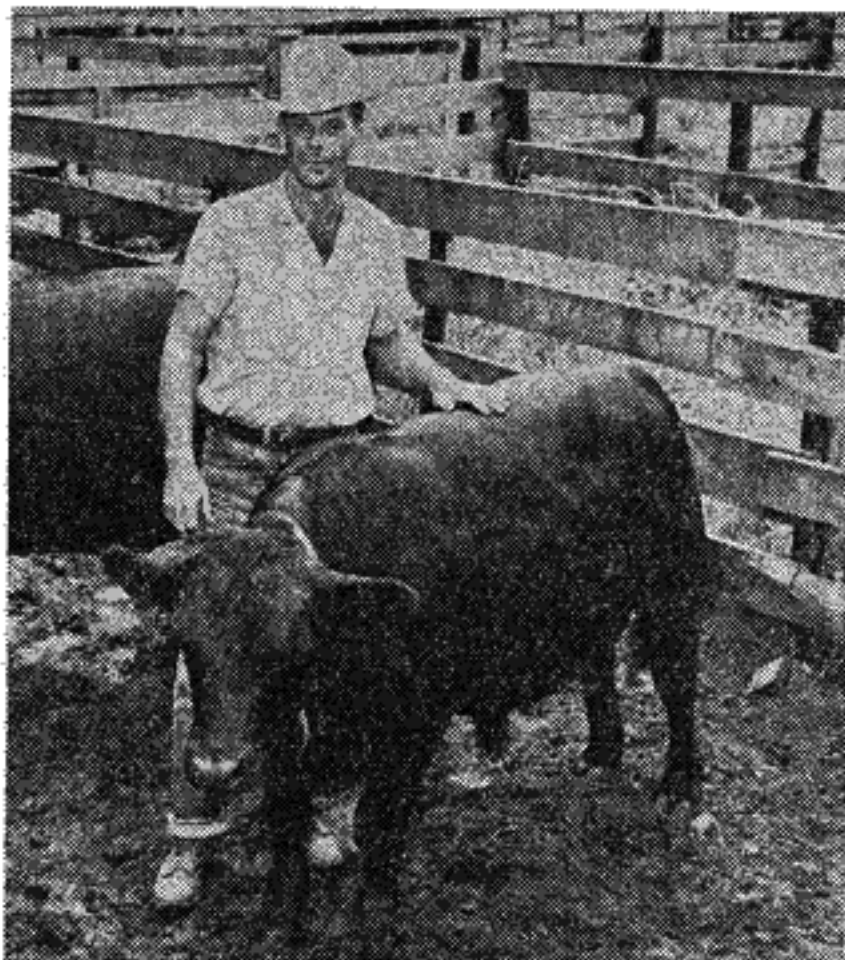


THREE YEARS GROWTH—Here, J. T. Hughes (left) of Dothan Rt. 1 and Agent George McMillan measure the growth of a three-year-old pine tree.

PREVENT SILAGE SPOILAGE WITH PROPER COVER

CORN-sorghum silage will carry Charles Gibson's beef cattle through the winter feeding period.

Young Gibson, who operates his father's 500-acre farm near Enterprise in Coffee



POULTRY (Continued from page 1)

Size of broiler operations is also increasing. Most producers in the state started with one broiler house of 6,000- to 10,000-capacity and have built additional houses. At present, most farmers who grow broilers as a full-time job have a 20,000- to 30,000-bird capacity. The farmer who has broilers as a part of a general farming program should keep at least 6,000 to 10,000 broilers.

These smaller operations should return a \$1500 to \$2,000 annual income for labor and investment. The 20,000-bird operation should give an annual income for labor and investment of \$4800 to \$5200.

In the future, a poultryman will have to be an efficient producer. Unless he can get 42 to 50 pounds of liveweight for each 100 pounds of feed used, he will probably be forced out of business. And to maintain a profitable egg operation, a poultryman must get a dozen eggs from each four and one-half to five pounds of feed. Management practices for high efficiency will receive major attention by future successful poultrymen.

Quality production in both broilers and eggs will become increasingly important. And Federal inspection of broilers will place more emphasis on top quality. If Alabama continues to expand in egg production, poultrymen must improve the quality of eggs produced.

Housing and equipment will get closer inspection by poultrymen who expect to stay in the business. More producers will be using

This Month In Rural Alabama



Macon Tidwell, Charles Gibson and Tom Casady Inspect Silo Cover

County, has around 80 brood cows, of which half are registered Angus.

"Winter feed has been our big problem," pointed out the cattleman. "Getting animals, especially registered ones, through the winter in good condition is important, but buying the feed is too expensive," he declared.

"That's why Gibson took steps this year to produce enough home-grown feed to carry the animals through the cold weather," said Assistant County Agent Macon Tidwell. "He used 10 of his 68 acres of corn, plus 10 acres of Tracy sorghum, to fill a 150-ton silo," the agent explained.

And when the trench silo was filled, Gibson did a wise thing—he bought a piece of polyethylene plastic large enough to cover the 115 by 14-foot silage ditch.

According to Tidwell, less than two inches of spoilage takes place when plastic covers and sawdust are used to cap the silage. He

NEED PROPER CARE—Proper care is the keyword when it comes to wintering registered beef cattle. And Charles Gibson (left) tries to give his brood cows and other herd animals that care by providing a balanced ration during winter months when green grazing is short. Silage, concentrate, and high-quality hay will see his animals through the cold weather period.

A Recipe For You

--PASTRY--

2 cups flour 1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup lard 4-6 tablespoons cold water

Sift flour, measure, add salt, and sift again. Cut in lard until particles are about the size of dried peas. Add cold water, a little at a time, mixing quickly and evenly through flour with a fork until dough just holds in a ball. Use as little water as possible. Chill before rolling. This makes enough pastry for a two-crust 9-inch pie. Roll half the dough to about one-eighth inch in thickness and line pie pan, allowing one-half inch of the pie crust to extend over the edge if filling is to be added before baking. Roll out remaining pastry, making several gashes or a design with a fork or knife to allow escape of steam, and place over filling. Allow top crust to overlap lower crust. Fold top crust under the lower. Crimp edges. Bake according to directions in pie recipe.

automatic equipment, central heating systems, and bulk feed.

Poultrymen planning to expand operations or prospective poultrymen planning to go into the business should consult their county agent. Discussing local conditions with the agent may make or save considerable money.

went on to explain that Mississippi Experiment Station tests showed that when felt and sawdust were used, four to six inches of spoilage was the result. With straw and dirt as the cover, eight to 10 inches spoiled. And when no cover was used, 10 to 12 inches were lost.

As for the value of silage in a beef cattle wintering program, Tidwell said, "Tests show that sorghum silage plus a good concentrate produced 1.46 pounds of daily gain when fed to 500- to 600-pound steers. Corn silage plus the concentrate gave a daily gain of 1.93 pounds. So it's reasonable to assume that a corn-sorghum silage plus a good concentrate will put a daily gain of 1½ to 1¾ pounds on your animals."

Of course Gibson isn't depending on silage altogether. He plants oats and rye for winter grazing and later combines the oats for grain. Last year he had 60 acres planted in the two crops and combined 11 tons of oats after grazing the crop all winter.

In addition, Gibson has saved between 200 and 300 tons of hay this year to start his winter feeding program. With this amount of hay plus the silage, his cattle should be able to span the cool season in good condition. Then, come spring, they will again graze 175 acres of improved pasture, including bahia, coastal bermuda, Kentucky fescue, and white clover.



LOVES HER CHICKS—Johnnie Carolyn Harris of Dothan Rt. 2 likes her poultry project so well she decided to add a new batch this year. Her 1957 project of 102 chicks netted over \$100, which she has banked for schooling. This year she added 100 more chicks and has already entered eight of them in the Houston County Poultry show, where she was first place winner. Her entries were auctioned off to the highest bidder for \$3.50 each. Eleven-year-old Johnnie is a sixth grader and is a member of the Rehobeth 4-H Club.



ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by
Roudell Byrd

WHAT'S COOKING? Seems that researchers at the Mississippi Experiment Station have come up with a recipe for getting rid of nutgrass. It goes something like this—one heavy serving of nutgrass smothered in sweetpotatoes, cotton, or soybeans.

Actually, the researchers found that nutgrass infestation was reduced 99 percent when sweetpotatoes were used as the smother crop, 81 percent by cotton, and 64 percent by soybeans. The yield per acre was about normal for cotton and soybeans, while the yield of sweetpotatoes was above normal.

During the three-year experiment, all crops were cross-cultivated eight times. A thousand pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer was broadcast on each acre and the ground was disked twice. Crops were planted at the rate of three potato slips or 10 to 15 soybean or cotton seeds per hill.

Especially significant, the researchers noted, was the sharp decrease of live nutgrass tubers when sweetpotatoes were grown. Where 92 live tubers were found per sample at the beginning of the experiment, only one was found a year later.

MEAT-TYPE HOGS INCREASING. All in all, it looks like we are doing a pretty good job of producing meat-type hogs in Alabama.

Recent studies made by API Extension Livestock Marketing Specialist Ray Cavender show that a lot of producers know where they are headed and how to get there.

At two recent meat-type hog shows and sales, live animal grading demonstrations were conducted by Cavender. Of the 411 animals entered in the two sales, 156 graded No. 1 and sold for an average (between the two sales) of \$21 cwt., 101 graded No. 2 and sold for \$20.35, and 78 graded No. 3 with a price tag of \$19.80. Lights and heavies brought \$19.75.

The quality of the hogs shows remarkable progress from the efforts of growers, said Cavender. But, we still have a long way to go to produce all the meat-type hogs Alabama alone consumes.

HOG GAINS COMPARED. Speaking of meat-type hogs, the Ohio Swine Valuation Station in a study of 385 litter-mate barrow and gilt pairs sent to market made this discovery. Barrows gain faster than gilts, but gilts produce a leaner carcass well suited to the meat-type hog campaigns.

The gilts had less backfat and heavier hams and loins. Barrow carcasses yielded 2.3 percent less lean cuts than did gilt carcasses. However, in most cases, the barrows reached 210 pounds liveweight at 160 days, while it took the gilts a week longer. But the barrow carcasses were half an inch shorter than those of the gilts.

ROUGHAGE FOR WINTER FEED. Comparisons of roughage values for dry-lot feeding of stocker cattle eating free-choice roughage plus a little grain and protein supplement were made by the Georgia Coastal Plains Experiment Station.

Alfalfa hay was better than all hays fed. Sericea lespedeza and coastal bermuda hays were the least efficient with regard to gain rates and cost.

Silages proved most economical of the forages in a steer growing-fattening program.

WHAT'S COOKING? Well, if it calls for fat, use LARD.



BYRD

Select Sites . . . Order Plants Now Start Home Orchard In December

JOHN BAGBY
API Extension Horticulturist

A half-acre home orchard will give a family more enjoyment and better eating and cut down on the annual food bill as much as any other one item on the farm.

Besides providing fresh apples, peaches, berries, grapes, figs, and other fruits in season, many of these products can be canned, frozen, or made into preserves, jams, or jellies for use throughout the year. One-half acre, properly cared for, should provide most of the fruits needed for the average family.

Now is the time to plan that new orchard or, if you already have one, spend the next few weeks checking established orchards for trees that should be replaced during the coming winter season.

Fruit trees and vines may be planted at any time during the dormant season—December, January, February, and March. However, December planting is recommended because early planting allows the soil to settle around the roots of the new trees. Some root systems will begin to develop through the winter months and will be ready to start vigorous growth in the spring before hot, dry weather sets in.

November is the ideal time to select desired varieties and make orders. But take this advice—order your trees from a reliable nursery. And be sure to specify the date they are to be delivered and have the ground ready for planting when they arrive.

Good air drainage is very important. Select a site on a slope or top of a hill. This will give you the necessary air drainage and help avoid frost pockets and poorly drained areas. A fairly fertile, sandy loam soil with reddish-yellow or red subsoil is best for most fruits. The subsoil should be rather loose and friable to allow root penetration. At the same time, it should have good water-holding capacity.

Proper pruning, spraying, and fertilization are necessary if apples, peaches, plums, and bunch grapes are to produce well. Muscadines, figs, pecans, pears, trailing blackberries, and blueberries do well with less attention.

Listed below are recommended varieties for Alabama and the number of trees or vines needed to sufficiently provide fruit for a family of five.

APPLES: Five to eight trees (plant only north of Montgomery)—Fanny, Hackworth, Golden Delicious, Red Delicious, Stayman, and Winesap.

PEARS: Two to three trees—Orient, Kieffer, and Baldwin.

PEACHES: Four to six trees—Highland (S), Dixired, Coronet, Red Haven, Newday (S), Triogem, Southland (S), Haleheaven,

Loring (S), Elberta, and Redskin (S). Plant varieties marked (S) in South Alabama.

PLUMS: Three trees—Methley, Bruce, and Santa Rosa.

FIGS: Two trees—Celeste and Brown Turkey.

BLUEBERRIES: Five to 10 rabbiteye-type in Central and South Alabama—Calloway, Coastal, and Walker. Ten to 15 high bush-type in North Alabama—June, Wolcott, and Runcocas.

BLACKBERRIES: Twenty-five vines—Young and Boysen.

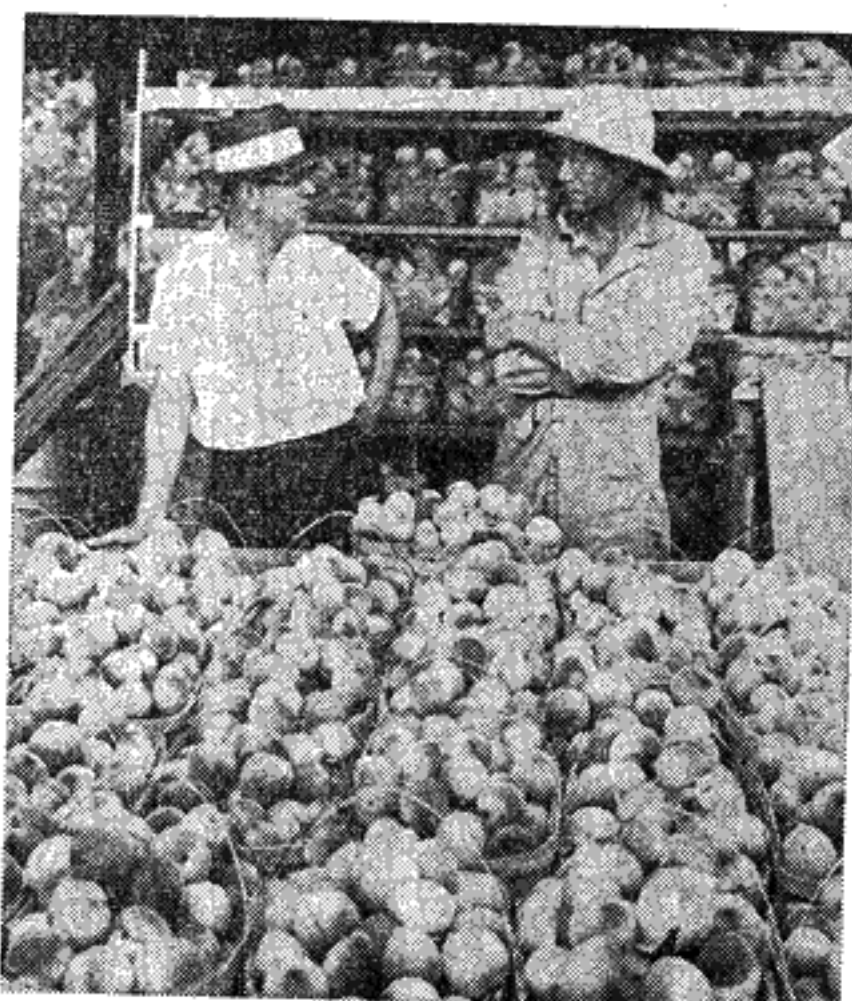
BUNCH GRAPES: Three to five vines—Champanel and Little French in South Alabama; Concord, Niagara, Delaware, Fredonia in North and Central Alabama.

MUSCADINES: Three to five vines—Hunt, Thomas, Scuppernong, Dulcet, Yuga, and one pollinator (Tarheel or Wallace).

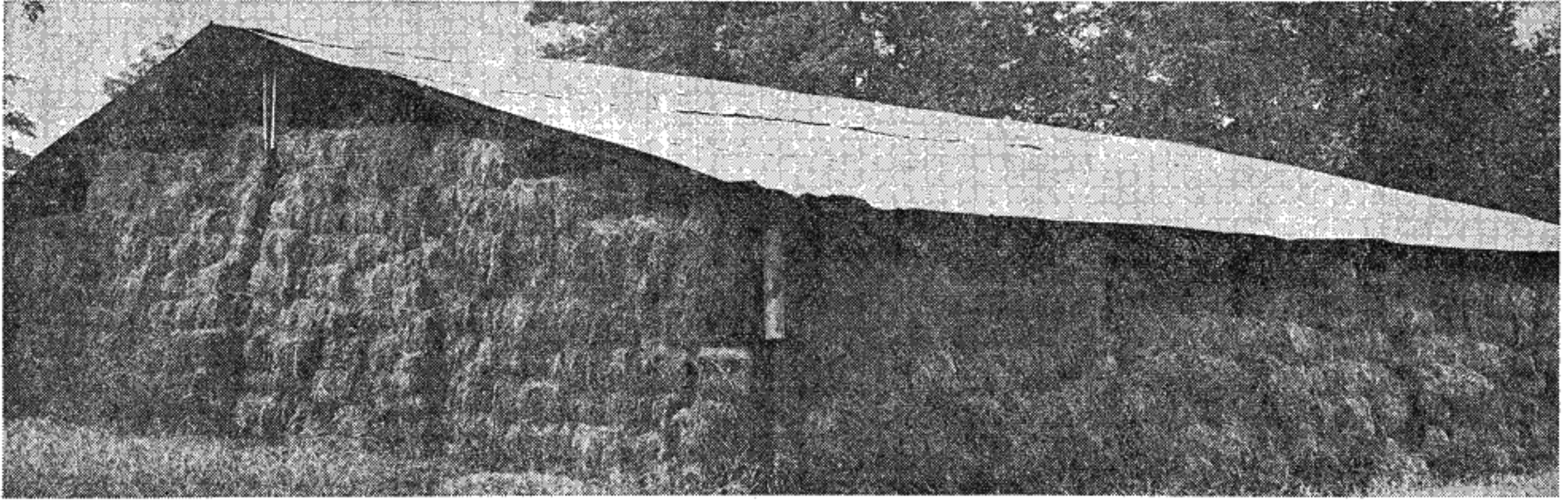
PECANS: Three to eight trees—Stuart, Desirable, Elliott, and Farley. May be planted for shade around lawn or homestead.

In addition to these, some families might like one or more Quince, Oriental persimmon, satsumas (in southernmost counties only), crabapple, pomegranate, black walnut, and Chinese chestnut.

It has been estimated that one-half acre of properly cared-for orchard will produce \$400 to \$500 worth of fruit. Any surplus can be sold to help pay the cost of trees, spray materials, and labor necessary to produce good fruit.



Barns Full and Some on the Ground Plenty Of Hay For Winter Feeding Period



ROUDELL BYRD

WHEN winter gives in to spring, most folks are scraping the barn loft for hay to finish out their winter feeding.

And, fortunately, most of them are rescued by Mother Nature's spring blanket of green grazing before extra hay or other feed has to be bought.

But Robert Arrington of Montgomery County realized years ago that this was stretching luck a little too far, so he started cushioning his winter hay supply with an extra 1,000 bales per 100 cows. And with this amount of hay left at the end of each winter, he has never been caught short—at least, not since he began his hedging program.

Arrington recalled one year that the system really paid off. In 1954—the drouth year—he cut only 7400 bales. Added to his 10,000-bale carry-over, this gave him 17,400 bales of hay to winter his stock. And since he tries to save some 60 to 70 thousand bales of hay annually, you can see that the 10,000-bale carry-over was badly needed.

Due to a labor shortage, Arrington has come up with a unique feeding system. His wintering period averages 16 weeks annually, falling between November 20 and March 10. Full feeding is out, but auxiliary feeding is necessary during this period. Using the labor he has on hand, the Ramer Rt. 2 farmer feeds Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays of each week. Grinning, Arrington said, "Cows have big stomachs. Fill them up and they can coast a day or two until the next feeding."

Hay is hauled to the pasture where brood cows and their calves get an average of two bales per cow and calf each week. Animals in his steer feeding operation get only half this amount.

Storage for 25,000 bales of hay is taken care of by Arrington's five 60 by 60-foot barns, which measure 20 feet at the highest point. The farmer said the barns hold about 5,000 bales each when filled to the rafters.

The balance of the hay crop is stored in various places, wherever Arrington can find room, with the exception of 10,000 bales. These are left in the field where they drop from the baler.

Hay left in the field (or pasture) is tied with a different baler. This hay is put up in round bales, which the farmer said would stand weather better than square ones. Round bales are packed tighter, thus preventing rains from soaking the hay, he explained.

Where does Arrington produce all this hay? Extra pasture is really the answer. Excess growth from his Johnson grass and sericea lespedeza pastures furnish about 80 percent of the amount. The rest comes from dallis grass pasture. "If a farmer doesn't have extra pasture," said Arrington, "he is just plainly overstocked. In dry years, he will need the extra acres for grazing, as well as for hay, since fall and winter grazing is likely to be cut short due to drouth conditions."

Getting back to the round bales of hay—Arrington closes these off in his extra pasture. Then, around Christmas, when all his work-

ers take off for the holidays, he merely turns the cows into this area to feed themselves. He explained that the round bales are difficult to tear open and some cows would walk around them all day before breaking one open. However, there are usually several aggressive cows that will tear into the tightly bound bales. Then all the animals join in the feast.

Arrington prefers to use a rotary mower, since rank growth in his pastures is usually difficult to cut with a sickle-type mower. He replaced the shredder blade with a modified one that cuts the forage without tearing it into small pieces.

Six men handle the entire operation from the mower to the barn. Forage is cut a few hours ahead of the windrowing equipment. This gives some time for the hay to cure. Further curing takes place in the windrow ahead of the baler. When the hay reaches the barn—usually within a 24-hour period—no brighter, healthier forage can be found in any beef cattleman's hay shed.

Arrington's cattle also get protein during the long winter months. Self fed, the cows and heifers average two pounds of protein per head per day. Cottonseed meal or soybean meal is mixed with salt in a ratio of one pound of salt to three pounds of protein meal, or ratios of one to four, or one to five, depending on which mixture will best meet daily protein requirements.

In addition, the cattle are sprayed before Christmas to control lice. And a low-level phenothiazine—two grams per head—is mixed with the meal-salt mixture to control cattle grubs. Arrington said that over a period of a few years, he has eliminated cattle grubs on his farm.



WINTER HAY—The hay barn above is one of five such pictures that you will see when you drive past Robert Arrington's farm in Montgomery County. The farmer saves some 60 thousand bales of hay each year. Picture at left shows Arrington (left) and Assistant County Agent William Kendrick discussing the use of a rotary mower for cutting the forage. Arrington put a modified blade on the mower to prevent shredding the hay.

► Worth Remembering

- A pie crust will be more easily made and better if all the ingredients are cool.
- The lower crust of a pie should be placed in the pan so that it covers the surface smoothly. And be sure no air lurks beneath the surface, for it will push the crust out of shape in baking.
- Fill cake pans about two-thirds full and spread batter well into corners and to the sides, leaving a slight hollow in the center.
- The cake is done when it shrinks slightly from the sides of the pan or if it springs back when touched lightly with the finger.
- After a cake comes from the oven, it should be placed on a rack for about five minutes. Then the sides should be loosened and the cake turned out on rack to finish cooling.

HOUSTON HD COUNCIL CONDUCTS VISION CLINICS

DANGER! Blind man at the wheel! Well, judging from the way some folks drive a car, you would think they were totally blind. But since we know they are not, let's check some of the elements of vision which are actually partial blindness on the part of many drivers.

DISTANCE ACUITY. This element of vision is the ability of a driver to see clearly objects from 20 feet to many yards ahead. Inability to read signs, due to poor acuity, accounts for thousands of accidents.

PROPER FIELD OF VISION. This means being able to see over a large area without moving either your eyes or your head. If you suffer from "tunnel vision" and can see only straight ahead, you will miss danger at the side.

NIGHT VISION. Here the driver must have the ability to see adequately under low illumination, to see against glare, and to recover rapidly from the glare of oncoming headlights. Driving in a semi-blinded state even for one second is highly hazardous and contributes to the high proportion of night driving accidents.

DEPTH PERCEPTION. This involves your ability to judge accurately the distance between you and the objects you see. Collisions can occur when you misjudge relative distances of approaching cars.

You might add to these **REACTION TIME.** Although this is not a vision element, your ability to react quickly is very important.

Recently the Houston County Home Demonstration Council sponsored two vision clinics. Through the cooperation of the Alabama Optometric Association the council was able to get Dr. William Joseph, Montgomery optometrist, to act as consultant. According to Home Agent Julia Smith, Dr. Joseph made available the motorists' vision clinic equipment and helped train two groups of HD women for the clinics.

These ladies, in turn, helped conduct two



Here Home Agent Julia Smith checks Mrs. J. A. Hodges' eyes during one motorists' vision clinic held in Dothan during September. Two clinics were conducted by ladies of the Houston County home demonstration clubs. The HD council sponsored the project. Mrs. Hodges is a member of the Murphy Hill Club.

clinics in the county, where 301 people took the drivers' vision tests. Besides the general public, Agent Smith contacted school bus drivers and drivers of several commercial companies in Dothan and got them to take the tests. In addition to the 301 who were vision screened, 95 folks were given information about driver vision.

Of those who took the tests the following percentage failed the various vision elements.

Under visual acuity, four percent failed; depth perception, 22 percent; traffic color recognition, one percent; field of vision, one percent failed in the left eye and four percent in the right eye; reaction time, 20 percent; and recovery from glare (six seconds maximum time), 11 percent failed.

Miss Smith pointed out that those with defective eyes were urged to see their optometrist concerning the elements of vision that could be corrected. She said that all optometrists in the area cooperated in making the clinics successful.



HDC MEMBERS CONDUCT CLINICS—Members of the Houston County Home Demonstration Council conducted two drivers' vision clinics during September to help motorists discover and correct sight defects that make driving dangerous. As many as 22 percent of the 301 persons taking the tests found they had eye

weaknesses that can lead to traffic accidents. Shown operating the clinic equipment are, left to right, Mrs. Joe Richards, Pine Ridge club; Mrs. Ed Owens, third vice president of the county council, Corvarts club; and Mrs. Curtis Mixon, Pansey club.

RESEARCH RESULTS

from
API Agricultural
Experiment Station

STORING FOR WINTER. In most parts of Alabama, carrots, rutabagas, and turnips can be safely stored for winter. Good results were obtained with carrots by covering the roots with pine straw or by hilling soil over the roots. When fully grown and before becoming pithy, rutabagas and turnips can be taken up, tops removed, and stored under corn stalks, pine straw, or soil to prevent freezing. All of these spoil quickly if not well ventilated while in storage.

MAKING NEEDED CHANGES. Changing prices, technology, and such factors as government programs call for farming adjustments. Farm records supply needed information for making successful adjustments. An Auburn study reveals that records of successful farmers show these important reasons for success: (1) wise choice of enterprises, (2) large volume of business, (3) high per-acre yields, (4) high production rates for animals, (5) high return for feed, and (6) efficient use of labor and machinery.

GOOD RETURN FROM MILK. Production of manufacturing milk at the Black Belt Substation, Marion Junction, paid \$1.09 per hour for the operator's labor and management in 1957. This was on 1,695 hours of work with 26 dairy cows on the management unit. A similar farm at the Piedmont Substation, Camp Hill, paid 81 cents per hour for 1,985 hours with 23 cows. Both units paid higher hourly return than that received by the average U. S. farmer.

DEBTS INCREASE. Short-term debts of Alabama farmers continue to rise because of steady cost increases and necessity for more capital spending. At \$52 million January 1, 1958, the debt was 14 percent above that of January, 1957. Banks had the largest number of short-term (yearly) loans and were 12 percent above the previous year. Production Credit Association loans were 32 percent higher than last year, whereas Farmers Home Administration volume was down slightly. Rising farm income has helped to ease the cost-price squeeze in 1958.

PINE SEEDLING DISEASES. Root-rot diseases of pine seedlings are a problem in forest tree nurseries in Alabama. Surveys were conducted last year at four locations to determine prevalence of soil fungi associated with diseased pine seedlings. Loblolly, longleaf, shortleaf, slash, and Virginia pine were studied. Two species of soil fungi were the most prevalent ones obtained from the five species and were associated with root-rot at two of the nurseries.

FATTENING RATION. A low-cost ration containing 51 percent ground snapped corn, 30 percent ground peanut or other good hay, eight percent protein supplement, 10 percent molasses, and one percent salt gave good results for fattening cattle. In the Experiment Station tests, cattle finished on this ration gained an average of 2.38 pounds daily. When stilbestrol was added, daily gains were 3.04 pounds. Dressing percentage was as good as cattle finished on a ration containing more corn. If molasses is cheaper than corn, the amount of molasses can be doubled and used to replace equal amounts of corn. This ration proved good enough to finish animals to high Good or low Choice grades.

This Month In Rural Alabama