

SPAN TO COST \$6-\$7 MILLION

Testing River Bed For New Bridge On Natchez Trace In Lauderdale



By HAROLD S. MAY

The Passing Parade

We have come to the definite conclusion, as the result of the little interest shown by the voters in the recent municipal elections, that the residents of Florence are ready for a change in our city government. By chance, we mean that a strong, full-time mayor is the need and desire of the voters because only when the commissioner destined to be the mayor is to be elected, do the voters turn out in any number to express their preference. Any city of 35,000 population is too large to be operated by part-time officials, no matter how able and efficient they may be. So, in our opinion, the time is ripe (maybe over-ripe) for that change in form of government. A few think the city manager form is best, the great majority, we believe, are for a full-time mayor and a board of commissioners. Let's not dilly-dally any longer, let's modernize our city government as soon as possible.

A billion dollars is a lot of money, if you didn't know. But if you had been able to borrow a billion dollars, interest free, and had paid it back at the rate of one thousand dollars a day, with the last payment made sometime this year, your original loan would have been made in the year 783 B. C.

Politics, to many, is a dirty word. Politics is the art of government. A politician is, or should be, one experienced in and well versed in government. Being interested and active in politics is a good and healthy thing for the community. More and better politicians are sadly needed in all phases of government, from the smallest hamlet to the national scene. Maybe, someday, this fact will be realized and proper training for would-be public servants provided.

One thing about drive-in movies—you know where the wife's shoes are when you start for home.

Our memory gets a thorough jogging each morning when we try to get our eight-year-old out of bed in time to get ready for school. He's never ready to go to bed and never in the mood to get up. And it's the same way with your son.

The cute little blond talking to the wealthy Texan was overheard to say: "How much did you say your name was?"

Another difficulty seems to be that people who ought to have an inferiority complex never do.

The psychiatrist was advising the worried mother. "I wouldn't be too upset about your boy making mud pies," said the doctor. "and the fact that he sometimes tries to eat them is also quite normal." "Well, I'm still not convinced, doctor," replied the woman. "and, as a matter of fact, neither is his wife."

Another bit of evidence of the high cost of living: A recent bill enacted into law by the Congress raised the government burial allowance for veterans from \$150 to \$250.

The teacher was extolling the merits of buying a copy of the class photograph. "Just think how much fun it will be to look at it years from now and say: 'There's Susie, she's married to John and lives in Birmingham; or, there's Freddy, he's a colonel in the army now.' A small voice in a loud whisper came from the back of the room: "And there's teacher; she's dead."

Heard at the bridge table: About the only thing that will now give you more for your money than ten years ago—is the penny scale at the grocery store.

Alimony: That's when a husband no longer has to bring money home to his wife—he can mail it.

He had choked her. She was dead; there was no doubt about it. He had listened to her dying gasp. Now she was cold-cold as the hand of death. Yet, in his anger, he was not convinced. Furiously, he kicked her. To his amazement, she gasped, sputtered and then began to hum softly. "Just a little patience is all it takes, John," remarked friend wife as she sat comfortably in the back seat.

If praise goes to your heart instead of your head—you have both feet on the ground.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Florence State 6, Murray State 20.
Coffee 19, Russellville 0.
Rogersville 20, Hazlewood 0.
Lexington 6, Ardmore 26.
Central 0, Leighton 13.
WEEK-END SCHEDULE
Arkansas State at Florence State.
Coffee at Huntsville.
Rogersville at Cherokee.
West Limestone at Lexington.
Hackleburg at Central.

Green To Take Oath As Commissioner Monday

George Green, elected to the Florence Board of Commissioners in a run-off election Sept. 22, will take the oath of office in ceremonies at the Municipal Building at 9 a.m. Monday.

Mayor E. F. Martin will administer the oath to Mr. Green, who will attend his first meeting of the commission in an official capacity the following night.

Actually, the oath-taking is more a customary formality than a requirement of law, but is generally followed here and in other Alabama cities. Affixing his signature to his bond and acceptance of that instrument by the bonding company is sufficient for official assumption of duties by most municipal and county officers in Alabama.

Community Fair To Open Tonight At Rogersville

Annual Event Promises Good Entertainment And Wealth Fine Exhibits

A big attendance is expected at the Rogersville Community Fair that begins tonight at the Rogersville school grounds as a wealth of agricultural and livestock exhibits and displays of all kinds are ready for public viewing.

No effort has been spared to provide plenty of entertainment and those in charge of the big annual event promise plenty of fun for young and old alike. In addition to the Page Brothers Carnival, booked for the three days of the fair, auditorium entertainment has also been planned and this as always will be well worth attending.

No admission is charged to the fairgrounds as students and faculty members combine their efforts to make this a fair to be long remembered. In stressing the importance of the community fair they point out it is primarily designed to promote wholesome recreation and a closer relationship between school and community.

All exhibitors are asked by the management to leave their displays intact until 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 4.

Special attractions include livestock competition with FFA hog exhibit, dairy and beef cattle exhibits and Future Homemakers sewing and cooking displays.

The public is urged to come out and support this fine community event which is always one of the best in this section of the Tennessee Valley.

Greenhill Plans For Homecoming

Annual Event To Be Held Thursday, Saturday October 9-11 At School

Plans are complete for the annual Greenhill Homecoming to be held on the grounds of Rogers High School Thursday through Saturday, October 9-11. Reeder Allen, a trustee of the school and chairman of arrangements, announced.

In addition to a carnival attraction, a number of entertainment features have been arranged, various displays to be presented and good food and cold drinks will be available.

The annual homecoming event is looked forward to eagerly by former residents of the Greenhill community as well as present residents, as on these days there is a gathering of friends and relatives that is enjoyed by all ages. A special invitation has been extended to the entire county to participate in this very special occasion.

Local Chamber Censures USCC

The Florence Chamber of Commerce has joined like organizations in Tennessee and the Muscle Shoals Chamber of Commerce in censuring the Chamber of Commerce of the United States for its attacks on the Tennessee Valley Authority.

A resolution charging the U. S. Chamber with "irresponsible, inconsistent and untrue attacks upon the very existence of the Tennessee Valley Authority" were adopted by directors of the Florence Chamber at a meeting Thursday. The resolution, voicing the sentiments of the entire membership of the organization, "categorically disassociated the Florence Chamber of Commerce from this campaign." The directors further demanded "that the misrepresentations as to TVA be publicly repudiated after investigation of the actual facts with the people who know TVA."

Will Be Built Near Mouth Of Colbert Creek

A Columbus, Ohio, firm has started test borings of the bed of the Tennessee River 20 miles downstream from Florence, where Rep. Bob Jones said this week-end a \$6-\$7 million bridge will be built as a part of the Natchez Trace Parkway.

The Eighth District Congressman said the National Parks Service has allotted \$300,000 to the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads to employ a private consultant to draw plans for the bridge that will cross the Tennessee about 13 land miles west of Florence.

A \$5,115 contract was recently awarded by the Bureau of Public Roads to the Columbus Diamond Core Drilling Co., of Columbus, Ohio, to make test borings to determine what type of foundation to use for the bridge. The Ohio firm's men are now at work, boring from five to 10 feet into bed rock on the river bottom to give design engineers the information they will need in planning the structure.

Although the Columbus company is allowed 45 days in which to fulfill its contract, no more than 30 should be needed, unless unforeseen difficulties arise.

Park Areas Planned

Rep. Jones, member of a Congressional sub-committee dealing with legislation affecting the Natchez Trace Memorial Parkway, said the National Park Service intends to acquire additional land at each end of the proposed bridge and will convert it to picnicking and recreational areas. The site of the projected bridge is at or near the place where a ferry carried travelers on the old Natchez Trace across the Tennessee. Jones expects the bridge to be finished by late 1961 and the park areas to be ready the following year.

A park service spokesman in Washington said Wednesday, however, that construction will not start for two years, an idea that the agency has not yet requested the State of Alabama to acquire right-of-way needed. The TVA owns the land on which the bridge abutments would rest.

The bridge will span the river at or about the point where Colbert Creek flows into the Tennessee on the north side, with the south end of the structure resting near the mouth of the creek of the same name on the Colbert County side.

As now surveyed, a new portion of the Parkway—about 2½ miles must be built from the Waterloo Road, just east of Gravelly. (Continued on Page 2)

City's Engineering Division Dropped By Commission

Private Firm To Handle Surveys; Cemetery Work Under City Direction

In its final meeting as presently constituted, the Florence Board of Commissioners Tuesday abolished the city's full-time engineering department and contracted with a private firm to handle surveying work in the future.

Few cities the size of Florence maintain a full-time engineering department, explained Mayor E. F. Martin, who predicted a substantial saving for the municipality under the new arrangement that went into effect Wednesday.

Hereafter, the firm formed by Al White and W. A. Hallmark, who were employed under the old system, will give four hours daily of their time to the city's engineering problems and plan and supervise public improvement projects for a fee of 4.9 per cent. In exchange, the city will furnish them office space (in the same offices as formerly used) and allow them to use the city-owned transits, levels, rods and other engineers' equipment. White and Hallmark will furnish their own transportation.

Other firms which bid for the city's engineering work under the new set-up included Paxton & Alexander, of Sheffield, and Pope, Pyle & Hendon, of Birmingham. The Sheffield firm offered to perform the services for \$255 per month, free office space and a 6 per cent fee on public improvements. The Birmingham company's bid was \$500 per month, 7 cents a mile for traveling and 6 per cent on public improvements.

Neither Huntsville nor Decatur, of other North Alabama cities, has a full-time engineering department. Besides White and Hallmark, four engineers' aides worked in the full-time office.

City Takes Over Cemetery

Another change enacted by the Board of Commissioners Tuesday affected the city cemetery. A five-member cemetery board which has had charge of the property for about the past two years was discontinued and in the future the facility will be managed by the city.

L. C. Harrison, former superintendent there, was employed in the same capacity and will have an assistant. Under the former arrangement the cemetery board was paid \$850 per month and given proceeds from the sale of lots for the first year, meeting its own expenses. During 1957, the board turned over all collections to the city's general fund and the payroll for that department was met by the city.

The commissioners approved a bid of \$9,176 by Campbell Motor (Continued on Page 2)

Recreation Center For Negroes Is Approved

Construction of a \$40,000 recreational center for Negroes in Handy Heights was authorized by the Florence Board of Commissioners at its weekly meeting Tuesday.

Advertisement for bids will be given immediately and a contract for the structure will be let on October 31.

The new recreational building will tie on to the existing locker room building at the swimming pool at Handy Heights and access will be provided from the new structure to the refreshment stand in the present building.

Barr & Tune, architects for the Negro recreational center, described the projected building as slightly smaller, though more modern, than the white recreational facilities on Royal Avenue built about 1952.

Its overall dimensions are 68 by 36½ feet, and includes a multipurpose room 57 by 35 feet for meetings, dancing and other large gatherings and a stage. Office space and a combination storage and hobby room are in the floor plans. The building will be heated and air conditioned for use in any weather.

The exterior of the building to be constructed on the west side of the pool and which will face on Beale Street will be of buff clay tile, while interior walls will be of glazed tile wainscoting and Ponderosa pine paneling above this. The ceiling will be acoustical tile and the floor of vinyl. Built-in trophy cases, counters and a bulletin board are other features of the recreational building.

Members of the architectural firm said that an asphalt, all-weather tennis court will be constructed adjacent to the new recreational building.

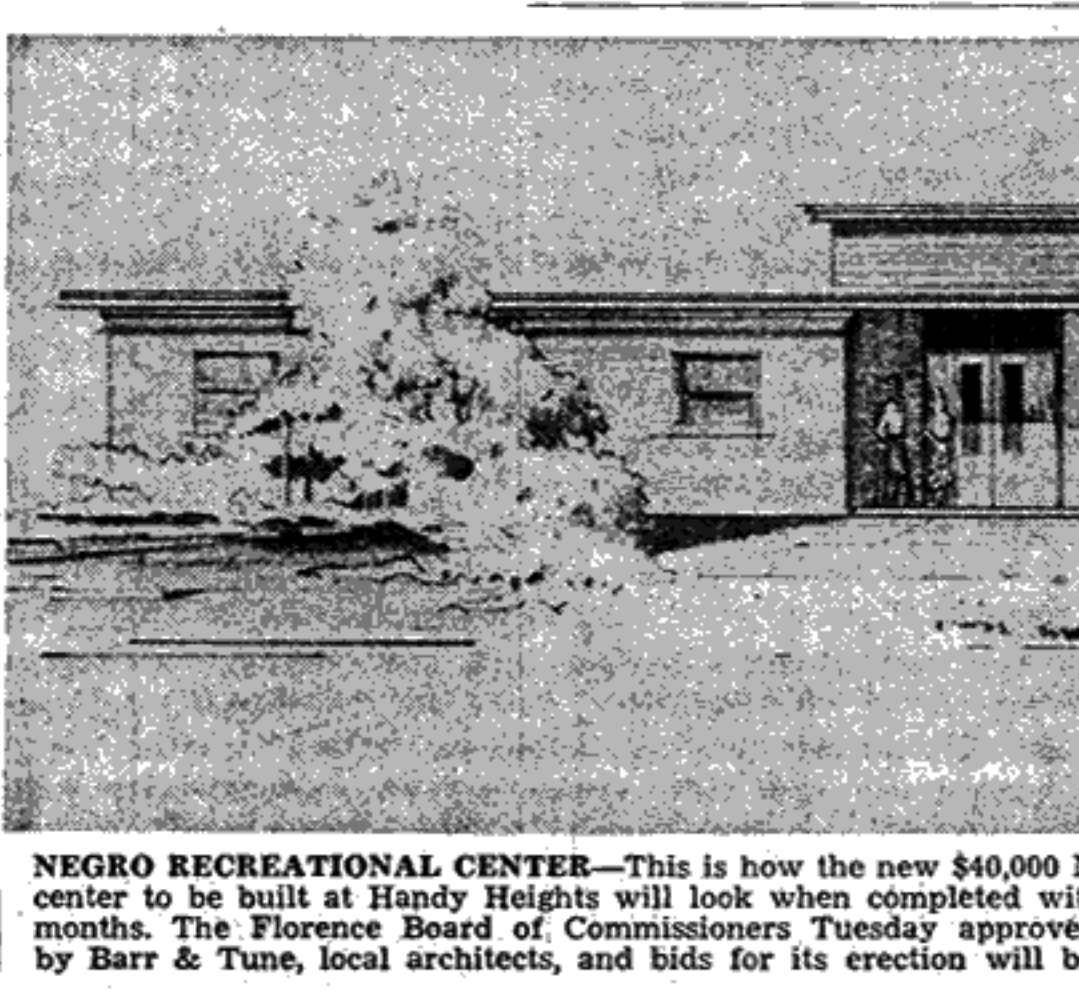
PUBLIC URGED TO BUY AUTO LICENSE TAGS

Automobile tags were placed on sale at the Probate Judge's office Wednesday. The new tags are white with blue numerals. The deadline on purchase of 1959 tags is November 15 with penalty imposed after that date. Passenger car and truck owners are urged to buy early and avoid the rush later on.

LLOYD MCPETERS RESIGNS AS MAYOR OF KILLEN

Accepting an appointment as a rural mail carrier out of the Killen post office, Lloyd McPeters, elected that town's first mayor last year, has resigned. He will serve patrons of Killen, Rt. 2, beginning his duties Saturday.

At a special meeting of the town council Larry Gaultney was named to the place vacated by McPeters.



NEGRO RECREATIONAL CENTER—This is how the new \$40,000 Negro recreational center to be built at Handy Heights will look when completed within the next few months. The Florence Board of Commissioners Tuesday approved plans prepared by Barr & Tune, local architects, and bids for its erection will be opened October 31.

U. S. Supreme Court Says 'No' To 'Private Operation' Schools

Coffee Hospital Plans Sent To Health Dept.

Plans for the \$1,500,000 addition to Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital have been forwarded to the State Health Department in Montgomery where its engineers will review them.

The plans (some 110 pages of blueprints) and specifications (more than 300 sheets) will then be sent to Atlanta for inspection by officials of the U. S. Public Health Service. The expansion of ECM Hospital will be done under provisions of the Hill-Burton Act, the federal government furnishing the major share of the money necessary.

R. C. Barnes, administrator of the hospital, said this week he was hopeful that bids on the project could be called for by Nov. 19.

Late News

Arab diplomats at the United Nations Wednesday announced their disapproval of the U. S.-British conditional withdrawal from Lebanon and Jordan. A spokesman for the Arabs said Nasser would bring the matter before the UN General Assembly if troops don't leave quickly. In his report UN Secretary Dag Hammarskjöld said Lebanon and the U. S. hoped to see complete withdrawal of troops by the end of October.

Court marital of an Army Lieutenant and two sergeants has been set at Ft. Jackson, S. C., following charges against the three for mistreatment of recruits. Charged are Lt. Gerald L. Wheatley, 24, Bridgeport, N. J., Sgt. George R. Sovie, 30, Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Sgt. Charles L. Moman, 28, Empire, Ala. The hearing has been set for Oct. 6.

Guinea, a West African Negro nation, became free Tuesday as French sovereignty passed into the hands of that nation's cabinet. Guinea's Premier Sekou Toure, however, said his country did not want to be entirely cast adrift but wanted to remain in the French (franc) zone. He said De Gaulle would be asked to establish a sort of dominion status over Guinea under Article 88 of the new constitution.

The United Auto Workers Union has set a General Motors strike for 11 a.m. today unless a contract agreement is reached before then for the company's 250,000 workers. Chrysler talks with the UAW extended into the third day being snagged on questions of seniority and salaried employees' pay.

Lauderdale Maid In Finals Tonight

A new queen to share King Cotton's throne in Alabama will be chosen at the Alabama State Fair tonight—and she will be Lauderdale County's beautiful brunette nominee, Miss Janet Delano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell T. Delano of Florence.

She will compete with entrants from Alabama's other 66 counties, appearing before the judges this afternoon and in front of the grandstand tonight, when the winner will be crowned.

Today has been proclaimed Alabama Maid of Cotton Day at the fair.

Miss Delano won over 15 other contestants in a contest for the County title on August 21. Her alternate is Miss Rose Marie Vaughn. Next January, the Alabama winner will go to Memphis to compete in the National Maid of Cotton contest.

WORLD SERIES First Game Braves 4 - Yankees 3 (10 Innings)

County school expenditures last year amounted to \$1,251,059, of which some came from local sources while an allocation from the U. S. government for schools in federally-affected areas totaled \$48,000—\$21,000 more than had been anticipated.

This year's expected revenues include funds for six new teacher units added because of an increase in enrollment, and educational funds in Alabama are appropriated on what is called Average Daily Attendance—that is, the larger the A.D.A. attendance the greater the state appropriation.

At Friday's meeting Supt. Thornton pointed out that, ironically, the only state department whose anticipated appropriations were not paid in full was the education department—this, in the face of clamorous demands that American youths be better educated in this space age.

Friday's meeting of the Board of Education was one of two annually that are specifically required by law. The last Friday in September is designated as the meeting at which the board must adopt a budget for the ensuing year, while the May meeting is requisite to elect teachers under the tenure law.



AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION—Kitty Hughes, 15, a student at Little Rock's Hall High School, watches her daily English lesson on television. "It's a good idea when they haven't got anything else," Kitty said, referring to the closed schools. "There's one good thing about it, you don't have to get up and get dressed so early."

\$1,244,727 Budget Set For This School Year

County System Winds Up Last Term \$47,180 In Red Due To Proration

Faced with a \$47,180 deficit in 1957-58 school funds as a result of a 10 per cent reduction in state appropriations, the Lauderdale County Board of Education met Friday and adopted a budget of \$1,244,727 for the current year.

The deficit was incurred when revenues anticipated by the state for distribution to county school systems fell far short, and a 10 per cent prorated cut was ordered. The Lauderdale board, like others in Alabama, had budgeted and spent the expected allocation of funds from the state, but was not notified of the 10 per cent slash until after the close of schools in May.

Seek Legislative Help

A short-term loan was negotiated to care for the deficit and the first available funds received by the Lauderdale board this term will be used to repay the loan. However, a 10 per cent cut in state funds is in prospect this term unless the legislature, which meets in January, provides additional money for education. It is hoped, too, by school people that the legislature will restore the 10 per cent proration of 1957-58. Neither of these remedies, though, bears the stamp of certainty.

Supt. Allen Thornton said that economies in operation and maintenance of the schools would have to be effected to offset the \$47,000 which must be repaid from 1958-59 funds. He emphasized, however, that teachers' salaries and transportation services were not subject to cut.

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Blow Dealt To States Hoping Solve Problem

BULLETIN

The Little Rock School Corporation appealed Wednesday for public contributions in money and buildings to operate that city's high schools as private segregated institutions. Dr. T. J. Raney, president of the corporation, said the plan was contingent on the ruling Monday by the U. S. Court of Appeals. "If the court enjoins our use of the high school buildings, we will immediately begin school in other quarters," Raney said. He named President Eisenhower as one of those who is "leading our nation to destruction." Eisenhower at a news conference Wednesday called for "all Americans" to comply with the Supreme Court's integration ruling.

Little Rock's four high schools remained closed this week as the Little Rock (Ark.) Private School Corp., organized to lease the schools for private operation, abandoned its plan. Director of the corporation, Dr. T. J. Raney, announced the decision in a brief statement Tuesday. Placards placed on the campuses of the schools read:

"This school closed by order of the federal government."

Gov. Orval Faubus sounded hopeful that a solution might be found in which segregated schools might still be operated when he said:

"As long as the people stand firm a way will be found to preserve our traditions and educate our children."

Private Schools Out

Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U. S. Supreme Court said, with reference to states operating the public schools as private institutions, the court will not permit evasive schemes for segregation to nullify its 1954 ruling.

Thus the nation's highest tribunal blocked one of the principal routes which southern states had hoped to use in avoiding integration of the races in public schools. Since the Supreme Court edict declaring segregated schools "unconstitutional" a number of states had passed laws authorizing school boards to lease public school property to private corporations for operating private white schools.

A three-judge panel will hear the private school issue in St. Louis on Monday but there was little doubt as to the outcome in the light of the Supreme Court decision. Little Rock's school superintendent, Virgil Blossom, said the board would bow to the order.

Demand School Opening

At Norfolk, Va., a group of 82 parents formed an organization (Continued on Page 2)

National Newspaper Week Is October 1-8

Importance Of Free Press Stressed In 19th Annual Observance Theme

This week of October 1 through 8 is National Newspaper Week. This is the one time during the year when the more than 10,000 weekly and daily newspapers of the nation join hands, as a group, and make a concerted effort to promote a better understanding of the part they play in preserving the great American way of life, which we cherish.

Newspaper Week was instituted nationally in 1940, and is sponsored annually by Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., a nationwide organization of state, regional, and national press association managers.

"Your Newspaper—Guards Your Freedom!" is the theme for this year's 19th annual National Newspaper Week observance.

Newspaper Week is one of the more significant of the many special observances of the nation's press necessarily as an occasion for indulgence in self-praise, however.

Theatre Program

SHOALS—Florence
Thurs., Oct. 2
THE COLOSSUS OF NEW YORK—with John Bargery, Mala Powers, Otto Kruger, Robert Hutton.
SPACE CHILDREN—with Michel Ray, Adam Williams, Peggy Webber.
SCREAMING MIMI—with Anita Ekberg, Phil Carey, Gypsy Rose Lee.
Sun-Mon. Oct. 3-4
THE BADLANDERS—CinemaScope, MetroColor, starring Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine, Claire Kelly, Katy Jurado.
Wed-Thurs-Fri., Oct. 8-10
ATTACK OF THE GIANT BEAST—with Allison Hayes. Also WAR OF THE SATELLITES—with Dick Miller, Susan Cabot.
CINEMA—Florence
Now through Tues., Oct. 7
THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI—CinemaScope, Technicolor, starring William Holden, Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins. Seven Academy Awards including Best Picture of the Year. Best Actor of the Year and Best Director of the Year. Admission: Sunday and Nights Adults 90c, Children 25c. Students 60c. Colored 60c. Matinee: Sunday and Nights Adults 75c, Children 25c, Students 60c, Colored 60c.
One week starting Wed., Oct. 8
GIGI—CinemaScope, MetroColor, starring Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdan, Maurice Chevalier, Hermine Gingold. Best Actress of the Year (except Sunday) Adults 75c, Children 25c, Students 60c, Colored 60c. Nights and Sunday Adults 90c, Children 25c, Students 60c, Colored 60c.

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Changing Economic Picture

Some highly significant changes in Alabama's economy between 1929 and 1956 are to be found in a recent report of the Bureau of Business Research of the state university. Aside from the fact that personal income of Alabamians was four times greater in 1956 than in '29 (peak boom year before the great depression), this comparison reveals the major shifts in the sources of that wealth.

In 1929, for instance, farming accounted for 25.2 per cent of Alabamians' income, but 27 years later agriculture produced but 8.1 per cent. Increasingly reduced cotton acreage, particularly during the Eisenhower administration, brought about much of this change, but it also reflects Alabama's industrial growth and the migration of thousands from the farm to urban areas and factory jobs.

While personal income from industry two years ago had reached 28.7 per cent, it amounted to exactly 10 per cent less in the last year of the roaring '20's.

The growth of civilian government, even as it affected one of the less populous states, is to be seen in the increase in this type of personal income from 1929's 6.9 per cent to 14.4 in 1956. As of the date of the survey, the three categories of the economy here cited—farming, manufacturing and civilian government—accounted for 62 per cent of personal income as compared with 41 per cent in 1929.

Regardless of whence the wealth of Alabamians emanates, it is good to know that in 1956 personal income in this state reached an all-time high—to three billion, 854 million dollars—topping the 1955 income by \$168 million.

Give The United Way

Very soon a United Fund volunteer worker will call on you for a donation to the 1958 campaign in which ten worthy agencies will benefit. These are: Alabama Association for Mental Health, Lauderdale County Chapter American Red Cross, Lauderdale County Society for Crippled Children, Lauderdale County Department of Pensions and Security, Maud Lindsay Free Kindergarten, Muscle Shoals Mental Health Center, Muscle Shoals Regional Library, Tennessee Valley Council Boy Scouts of America, Tennessee Valley Girl Scout Council, The Salvation Army.

These agencies know better than anyone else how many drives it has required in the past to support their needs and how the public has been imposed upon every few weeks with requests for donations, some of the drives actually overlapping. Since the United Fund has grouped these agencies under a single drive it has not only kept the public from being annoyed but has simplified the work of the separate agencies by relieving them of the burden and expense of conducting separate drives.

Done by volunteer workers under a well organized central agency it gets the job done better and more quickly. Business men and women who give their time to the drive have their work systematized and their loss of time from profession or business is reduced to a minimum.

Since you do give to all agencies in a single contribution may we suggest that you give generously. There are several convenient ways to give and you may choose the one most convenient. Figure up what you would give separately to all these causes then add them up and give that amount or more when the United Fund solicitor comes around. By doing that we can and will make this year's drive a big success.

America's Growing Problem

We have never been a nation dedicated to reverence of intellectual achievement. Dr. George Gallup, who deals daily with thousands of Americans through his opinion-testing polls, says of his fellow countrymen: "Americans are non-intellectual. I don't mean we are anti-intellectual; we simply aren't interested, and never have been, in intellectual pursuits."

Elderly people, who are more capable of intellectual than physical activity, are thus more or less brushed aside in the United States—while in many European and other nations, the wisdom of old age is revered. The idea, prevalent among many Americans, that old age is troublesome has resulted in giving the appearance that we are lacking to a considerable extent in the love, affection, understanding, and kindness that we should show toward elderly people. Therefore, one of our fundamental needs in adjusting to the new concept of a much larger population of older people is to make an honest effort to better love and understand them—and their problems. Only in this way can we show effective progress in making the Golden Years live up to their name.

There is ample justification for feeling this way. Most medical and psychological evidence shows that we're selling our elderly citizens short. Age alone doesn't dull perception; actually it adds maturity to wisdom and judgment. Men like Oliver Wendell Holmes, Thomas Jefferson, and Benjamin Franklin, for example, found the 70's and 80's their most creative periods. Then, too, one of the primary causes of illness and poor health among elderly people is fear—fear of inactivity, of being looked on as useless, of being a burden on loved ones. Thus, by simply making some fundamental adjustments in our attitudes toward elderly people, we can help them considerably in finding both physical and mental health—and also help ourselves by taking advantage of their wisdom and maturity to the benefit of the entire society.

—(Kiwanis Magazine)

Elk Lodge Here Salutes Press

Joins In Observance Of National Newspaper Week Through U. S.

Florence Lodge No. 820, B. P. O. Elks, joins with the order's 1,840 lodges in a nation-wide salute to America's free press during National Newspaper Week October 1-8, Exalted Ruler G. Perry English, announced today.

Mr. English said that the lodge's observance will emphasize the 1958 National Newspaper Week theme—

"Your Newspaper Guards Your Freedoms." The program is being planned by a committee composed of A. D. Batson, John Marshall and T. O. Callahan.

H. R. Wiggly of Salinas, Calif., Grand Exalted Ruler of the Order of Elks, has urged every lodge to honor the press of its community during National Newspaper Week, Mr. English said. The national Elks' leader declared that by holding appropriate observances during the week "we shall encourage and strengthen the guardian of our freedom in that eternal vigilance that is the price of liberty."

This will be the 10th year of Elk participation in the observance of National Newspaper Week.

In The Week's News

President Eisenhower last week picked Wilton B. Persons, brother of former governor Gordon Persons of Alabama, as his confidential aide replacing Sherman Adams who resigned following the Goldfine gift episode that brought criticism from leaders of both parties. Persons is a retired army major-general.

Some twenty-five persons were injured at the LSU-Alabama game Saturday night when a section of newly erected bleachers collapsed. Several of the injured were hospitalized.

Tremendous wide-spread damage resulted from roaring winds and tidal waves kicked up on the Carolina coastline by Hurricane Helene Saturday. Record winds were recorded along the ocean front for several hundred miles as the big blow shattered buildings, shipping installations and houses. Remarkably there was no loss of life and only minor injuries reported.

Air Force Secretary James H. Douglas indicated last week that atomic weapons may be used on the Chinese Reds if necessary. He said in a talk to the Air Force Association that modern U. S. fighters were ready to meet the threat if the Reds persist in use of force against Nationalist China.

A speeding ball of light described as "a ball of fire with little or no tail" was sighted in at least four Alabama cities last Thursday night and caused a jet pilot to swerve his plane. The pilot said he was flying at about 2500 feet when he saw the object. Reports of persons that saw the flying light came from Birmingham, Anniston, Montgomery and Tuscaloosa.

Premier Charles de Gaulle of France swept to a landslide victory in a national referendum this week that rammed through his "strong man" constitution and gave him a mandate to establish a stable government. The result of the voting was greater than anticipated, Minister of Interior Emile Peletier said. He said it was a great defeat for the communists who had opposed the new constitution.

A typhoon left hundreds dead in Japan last weekend. Police casualty figures showed 1048 missing, 507 injured and over a half-million persons left homeless from the high winds, land slides and flood waters that devastated a wide area some 50 miles south of Tokyo. The worst previous storm was in 1934 when a typhoon killed 2700.

The U. S. Fourth Court of Appeals Saturday denied the state of Virginia a year's delay to integrate the public schools. Following the action the Norfolk school board assigned 17 Negroes to the city's six white schools resulting in the automatic closing of the schools in question. Virginia's law requires the closing of any school in the case of an order for integration.

'Drop Dead Troy'—That's The Word For 10th Florence State Homecoming

"What's the Word?—D D T?" Judy Tuck, sophomore from Decatur, submitted the prize-winning slogan for Florence State's homecoming. The contest was featured by The Flor-Ala, student newspaper.

And if you're curious about the significance of "DDT," it's "Drop Dead Troy!" Troy State College is, of course, the opponent for the homecoming game.

High voltage plans are underway for the big day. Nominations for Homecoming Queen are reaching an all-time high, and voting will be Monday. The nine campus beauties who have the greatest number of votes will be presented before the student body at convocation Thursday morning at 10, and from this number Her Highness will be chosen. The other eight will comprise her court.

In the meantime, there are hospitality plans for alumni. Rogers Hall will be headquarters, with the annual meeting scheduled for 10:15 a.m.

Committees from every class, club and organization on campus are planning floats for the parade, beginning at 11 o'clock. And every dormitory decorations committee, steeped in competitive spirit, is working behind closed doors.

Bands from Rogersville, Russellville, Town Creek and Haleyville will be guests for the day, participating in the parade and at the game. Routines in keeping with the homecoming slogan are being worked out by Florence State's Marching Band. The game will be at 2 p.m. in Coffee Stadium. Afterwards, there will be a barbecue at O'Neal Hall. At 8 p.m. a dance in the gym, with music by Tommy Knowles, of Nashville, who is bringing a guest star, Pat Barlow.

And prefacing the gala day, there will be a pep rally Friday night, with a bonfire, dance at Rogers Hall, and a snake dance through downtown Florence.

It's Florence State's 10th homecoming.

Clark, one of the conference's top officials, says that he sees a four-team battle for the top spot in this season's campaign. Flocking Auburn, Mississippi State, Ole Miss and LSU as the teams to fight it out to the wire.

The speaker said the new substitution rule and the new point after touchdown rule should add interest to the game.



Red China Policy Shift Hinted By U.S. Secretary

Red China's Premier Chou En-lai denounced this country's suggestion for a "cease fire"—calling it a "preposterous U. S. demand." Chou again demanded a complete withdrawal of American forces from the mainland and then Chaing a re-a. Chou's angry rejection dampened hopes for any agreement that might result from the current Warsaw talks.

Chou also referred to Nationalist's use of U. S.-supplied "side-winder" weapons (air-to-air guided missiles) which he contended showed the United States is not sincere in the negotiations but is repeatedly provoking incidents and extending its aggression against Red China.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Tuesday indicated a possible major shift in this country's China policy when he told a news conference that Chaing Kai-shek was foolish to commit a third of his Nationalist armed forces to the Quemoy island now under siege by Red artillery on the mainland.

He dashed cold water on the Nationalist general's hopes of returning to the China mainland.

County Council Installs New Officers, Awards Prizes In Annual Dress Revue

Mrs. Avery Killen was installed as president of the Lauderdale County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs' ceremonies in Florence Recreation Center Tuesday night. Miss Farris Prickett, former home agent, who is going to Auburn as a foods and nutrition specialist, was the installing officer.

The annual Home Demonstration Club county-wide dress revue was held in conjunction with the installation service, and Mrs. Harry N. Watkins, of the North Florence club, was awarded first prize for her creation of a blue and lavender Orlon acetate dress, which she modeled. With the prize-winning dress she wore a matching hat of her own design. She will represent this county in the state contest at Bloxi, Miss., Oct. 27-29.

Other officers who will serve the county council during the coming year include Mrs. Condred Joiner, first vice president; Mrs. Sam Whitehead, second vice president; Mrs. John Locker, third vice president; Mrs. Moody Watkins, secretary; Mrs. Mitchell Littrell, treasurer; Mrs. George Jones, reporter; and Mrs. John Abston, parliamentarian.

Second and third place winners in the adult dress revue were Mrs. W. A. Parish, Underwood, and Mrs. Bobby Rickard, Hopewell. In the teen-age class the top award went to Mrs. Hassell Bailey, Underwood, and her creation was modeled by her daughter, Tiny. The teen-age places were given Mrs. James Hillis, whose daughter, Frances, wore the dress she made. Third place winner was Mrs. W. A. Parrish, Underwood. Her daughter, Mary Kate, modeled the dress.

In the handicrafts competition winners were: Aprons, Mrs. Edna Littrell; skirts, Mrs. Avery Killen; booties, Mrs. W. W. Harrison; handwoven baskets, Mrs. Harrison; copper plaques and ceramics, Mrs. W. A. Parrish; drawn work, Mrs. Harrison; embroidery, Mrs. W. H. Strickland, and china painting, Mrs. Doris Parker.

Miss Prickett was presented with a silver tray by the council in appreciation of her work with Home Demonstration clubs during her months in Lauderdale.

Mrs. Marilyn Moore, assistant

agent, gave the commentary during the dress revue, which was judged by Mrs. Geneva Boston and Mrs. Glenn Shelton. Mrs. Jack Hester judged the handicrafts.

Music was furnished by the Upsetters, the Lexington School 4-H club band.

The Underwood club was recognized as the club accomplishing most during the year just ended and was given a cash award by the council.

Weekly Schedule Of Bookmobile

Monday, Oct. 6—Killen, Rogersville; Killen School, 8:15 - 10:15; Rogersville High School, 11:10 - 11:30; Rogersville Elem. School, 11:35 - 1:00; East End Negro School, 1:20 - 1:55; Rogersville Post Office, 2:20 - 2:30; Shoals Creek Grocery, 3:00 - 3:15.

Tuesday, Oct. 7—Cloverdale Road; Mars Hill School, 8:15 - 9:30; Underwood School, 9:40 - 10:50; Lovelace Home, 11:05 - 11:15; Garrett's Store, 1:20 - 1:25.

Wednesday, Oct. 8—Jackson Highway; J. Oys. Cox Store, 8:20 - 8:30; McGee School, 8:35 - 9:15; Ebenezer School, 9:25 - 9:45; Sweet Gum School, 10:00 - 10:20; Palestine School, 10:35 - 10:55; T. M. Rogers School, 11:05 - 1:40; Friar Home, 1:50 - 2:00; Kennedy Home, 2:50 - 2:55; Phillip's Store, 2:50 - 2:55.

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

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

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

Sunday, Oct. 12—Cloverdale Road; Mars Hill School, 8:15 - 9:30; Underwood School, 9:40 - 10:50; Lovelace Home, 11:05 - 11:15; Garrett's Store, 1:20 - 1:25.

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

Tuesday, Oct. 14—Cloverdale Road; Mars Hill School, 8:15 - 9:30; Underwood School, 9:40 - 10:50; Lovelace Home, 11:05 - 11:15; Garrett's Store, 1:20 - 1:25.

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

Thursday, Oct. 16—Cloverdale Road; Mars Hill School, 8:15 - 9:30; Underwood School, 9:40 - 10:50; Lovelace Home, 11:05 - 11:15; Garrett's Store, 1:20 - 1:25.

Friday, Oct. 17—Cloverdale Road; Mars Hill School, 8:15 - 9:30; Underwood School, 9:40 - 10:50; Lovelace Home, 11:05 - 11:15; Garrett's Store, 1:20 - 1:25.

Saturday, Oct. 18—Cloverdale Road; Mars Hill School, 8:15 - 9:30; Underwood School, 9:40 - 10:50; Lovelace Home, 11:05 - 11:15; Garrett's Store, 1:20 - 1:25.

Sunday, Oct. 19—Cloverdale Road; Mars Hill School, 8:15 - 9:30; Underwood School, 9:40 - 10:50; Lovelace Home, 11:05 - 11:15; Garrett's Store, 1:20 - 1:25.

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

Tuesday, Oct. 21—Cloverdale Road; Mars Hill School, 8:15 - 9:30; Underwood School, 9:40 - 10:50; Lovelace Home, 11:05 - 11:15; Garrett's Store, 1:20 - 1:25.

Wednesday, Oct. 22—Cloverdale Road; Mars Hill School, 8:15 - 9:30; Underwood School, 9:40 - 10:50; Lovelace Home, 11:05 - 11:15; Garrett's Store, 1:20 - 1:25.

Fire Prevention Urged By Chief

Public Warned To Look Over Heating Equipment Before Cold Weather

With the coming of cold weather fire hazards are naturally increased and Fire Chief Bob Lovelace this week urged the public, particularly householders, to be careful in lighting furnaces and space heaters.

"Make sure your heaters or furnaces are absolutely clean and in good working order," Chief Lovelace said, "also check flues for possible defects or obstructions if you heat with a furnace."

Chief Lovelace called attention to the fact that next week is "Fire Prevention Week" throughout the nation and emphasized that it would be a good time to check up on all the fire hazards about the home, farm or place of business. Among these are accumulations of trash or other inflammables that might be potential sources of fire and also defective wiring or overloaded electrical circuits.

"Every week should be 'fire prevention week,'" Chief Lovelace said, adding that National Fire Prevention Week has been set aside to bring the importance of fire prevention to everyone so that lives and property, needlessly lost every year through fires, might be saved.

"Fires cause more loss than any one single thing," Chief Lovelace said, "not only in lives but in valuable property and loss of time. I urge every person, men, women and children, to aid in this nation-wide crusade to prevent fires and to remember all fires can be prevented."

Dr. Evans Talks At Exchange Meet

Dr. E. H. Evans, member of the faculty at Florence State, was the guest speaker at Tuesday meeting of the Exchange Club at Hotel Reeder. J. W. Powell had charge of program arrangements and presented the speaker.

Dr. Evans spoke on "Gaps in Background of Place Geography" and pointed out the little knowledge the average student or average person had in the geography of this country. He listed numerous incidents in his experience where a person found it difficult to distinguish between our larger cities and states as well as being able to place the better known cities in their proper location.

Touching on the nation's history and political developments over the years, Dr. Evans gave interesting notes on various phases directly related to the nation's growth.

Concluding his remarks with a survey of the predicament the Supreme Court now finds itself in, he said that today there are 75,000 cases pending before the federal courts and, as a result of the integration problems, from one half to a million cases are certain to claim the attention of the court. Pointing out the lack of ability of the current Chief Justice, Dr. Evans also added that in his opinion President Truman was one of the few presidents who fully appreciated the position of the President of the United States.

Sam Streater was welcomed back to the club after several months absence.

Witnesses Set Special Service

The Florence Alabama congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will have a special service at 3 p. m. Sunday. The local congregation is joining in the lack of congregations in the world for special Christian activity on this day by calling at the homes of people all over the nation offering them a printed sermon of world importance, which was delivered to over a quarter of a million people in Yankee Stadium and adjoining polo grounds, by the president of the Watch Tower Society August 3.

Earl Warner, local minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, will deliver this widely advertised sermon, the subject being "God's Kingdom Rules. Is the World's End Near?" Mr. Warner moved here recently from Dade City, Fla., and has been active as a minister of Jehovah's Witnesses for over 10 years.

All persons are invited to attend this address at 401 Walnut Street. No collection will be taken.

Colour Tour Visit In Area Detailed

Travel Counselors Will Be Overnight Guests In Florence Oct. 14

Travel editors, writers and counselors from 16 states, the District of Columbia and Canada will see tourist attractions in the Florence area when the Alabama Travel Council's fall ColorTour reaches the city about noon Tuesday, Oct. 14.

At least 37 out-of-state guests will visit Florence and the Shoals district during their week-long tour of the state, which begins in Montgomery Oct. 11 and ends in Mobile Oct. 18.

The group's itinerary for this area sets its arrival here on Oct. 14 in time for lunch at the Town Club, which recently received national publicity through The Ford Times. Following the luncheon, the visitors will be taken on a sightseeing trip that will include Wilson Dam, the Helen Keller Shrine and other places of interest to tourists in the Tri-Cities.

The group will end with a fish fry on Wilson Lake at which the tourist committees of the Florence Chamber of Commerce and the Muscle Shoals Chamber of Commerce will be hosts.

The group, whose influence on where would-be travelers will go and what they will see is incalculable, will spend the night at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge. Following breakfast Wednesday morning the ColorTour will leave for Dismal Gardens, Natural Bridge and Mound State Park.

George McBurney, chairman of the Florence Chamber's tourist committee, is in charge of arrangements, according to C. H. Jackson, manager of the organization.

U. S. Supreme

tion to work for reopening of the school at Front Royal and some 60 Protestant ministers have requested officials to "reopen the schools immediately."

Makeshift private classes were continuing at Charlottesville where facilities in churches and private homes had been made available to about 800 out of the city's 1700 pupils. In Norfolk six closed schools idled about 10,000 pupils as Gov. J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., was seeking ways and means of reopening Virginia's closed schools on a segregated basis.

Almond, in closing the schools, acted within the state's massive resistance to recall integration statutes. No major disturbances have been reported thus far.

Testing

(Continued from Page 1)

Springs, to the bridge site, thus completing the re-creation of the famed Natchez Trace through Lauderdale County. A graded, but ungraded, stretch of the Parkway now extends from the Waterloo Road to Highway 20 (Savannah Road), with the remaining five miles from Highway 20 to the Tennessee line being hard-surfaced. In all, about 13 miles of the Parkway will traverse this county.

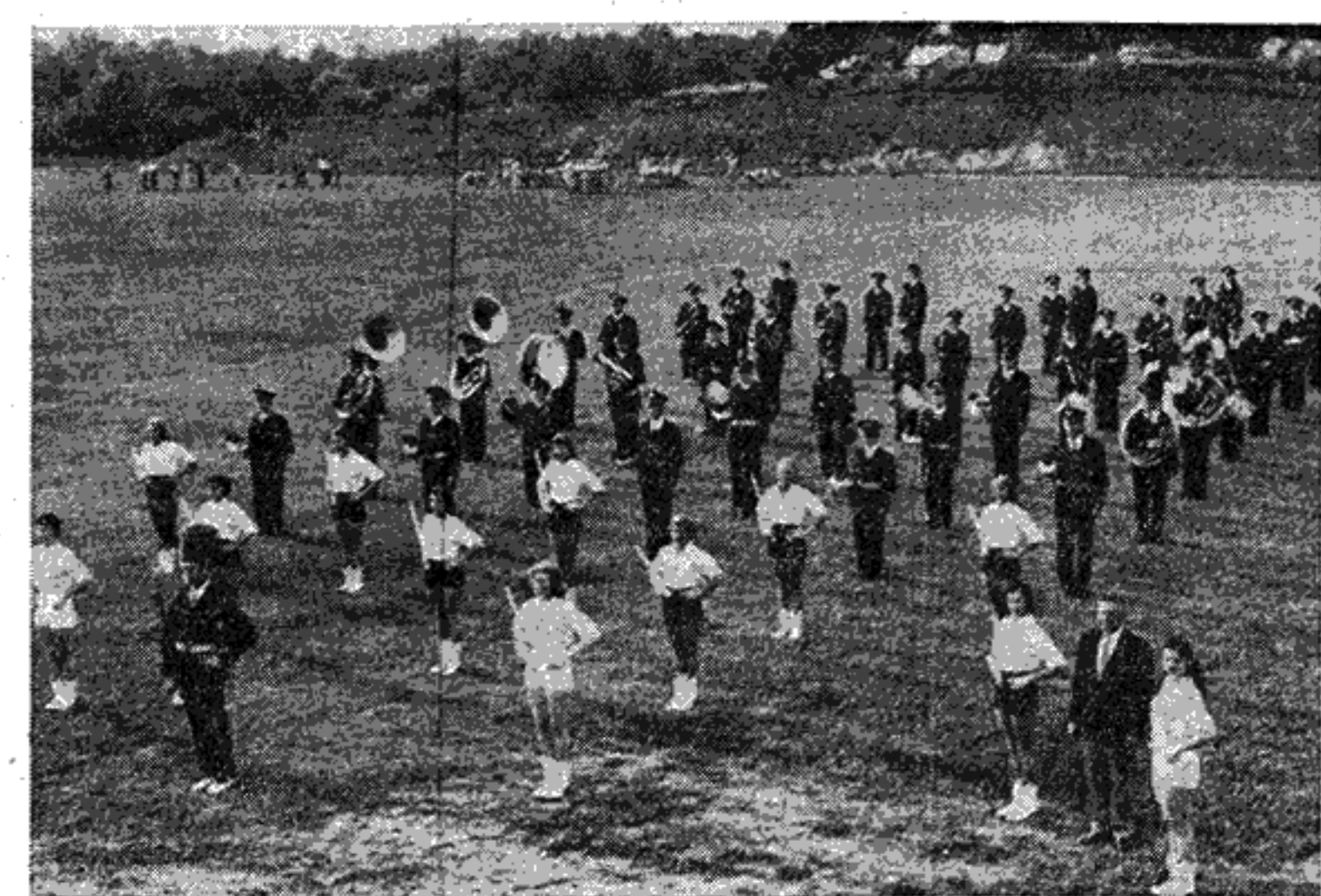
Bridge 1 Mile Long

A bridge to cross the Tennessee at the site indicated would be approximately one mile long, not including approaches, and the National Park Service is said considering a contest among bridge architects in order to obtain the most graceful design—preferably a bridge without an overhead structure.

One survey of the Natchez Trace Parkway after it leaves the shore bank of the Tennessee would have it pass barely west of the city limits of Cherokee. A later one places its point of intersection with U. S. Highway 72 about three miles farther west.

Of the approximately 450 miles of the Memorial Parkway from Nashville to Natchez, about 120 miles are paved, mostly in Mississippi. The first prospect on the rebuilding of the route early settlers and, later, Gen. Andrew Jackson's army, in 1812, took to the lower Mississippi, was begun in 1937. Insufficient funds, difficulty in obtaining rights-of-way, and a complete cessation of work during World War II sorely delayed its completion.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gober, North Wood Ave., have returned from a weekend visit to friends in Chicago.



LOUISIANA HAYRIDE—Members of Florence State's Lion Marching Band, directed by Dr. Wayne Christeson, are avidly awaiting the week-end of Oct. 17, when they leave for a trip to New Orleans and Hammond, La. The 60-member group will make the trip in two large buses, going first to New Orleans for a night and day of sightseeing before appearing at the FSC-Southeast Louisiana game at Hammond Saturday night, Oct. 18. The FSC cheerleaders will accompany the band, largest in the college's history.



ELECTRO-MET RECOGNIZES NEWSPAPER WEEK

Editor: We are accustomed to taking too many things for granted in community progress. So National Newspaper Week again reminds us of the tremendous part newspaper contributes to our everyday lives in knowledge, intelligence, and well being. It also affords us an opportunity to express our appreciation and thanks for this public service and for the friendly press acceptance of our employees, our plant, Electromet and Union Carbide.

Sincerely yours,
C. E. Green
Superintendent

APPRECIATES HELP GIVEN RED CROSS

Editor: National Newspaper Week is the time set aside each year for Americans to pay tribute to their nation's dailies and weeklies, which act as one of the primary defenders of our basic freedoms. The Lauderdale Chapter of the American Red Cross is anxious to join in this tribute.

More particularly, we would like to take this occasion to acknowledge our debt of gratitude for the job done year in and year out by your newspaper and its fine staff in interpreting the work and needs of the Red Cross—an interpretation that is vital in building the public understanding and good will so necessary in carrying out our humanitarian aims.

The Lauderdale Red Cross Chapter has always been proud of its relationship with your newspaper and grateful for the great public service you perform in telling our story to the people of Florence.

Our best wishes to the Florence Herald in the coming year.

Sincerely,
Joe Sale
Public Information
American Red Cross

Social and Personal

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

Martha Marie Gibson Weds

Lemuel Conrad Childress
A late afternoon ceremony in First Methodist Church, Florence, marked the exchange of marital vows between Martha Marie Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lee Gibson of 720 Olive Street, Florence, and Lemuel Conrad Childress, son of Mrs. Charles Wesley Childress of Richmond, Virginia, and the late Mr. Childress, on Saturday, September twenty-seventh.

The tableau formed before an altar etched with English ivy and white blossoms, with groupings of Oregon fern and arrangements of white gladioli and stock interspersed. White cathedral candles burned in branched candelabra to light the setting.

Pledges were heard by Paul Simon, minister of Chipley, Florida, Church of Christ, and a program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Ben M. Ingram, organist, and Robert W. Sandlin, vocalist.

Wearing a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace over satin,

the bride was given in marriage by her father. The snug bodice was designed with Sabrina neckline and long sleeves tapering to points over the hands and the skirt of lace tiers, worn over hoops, extended into a chapel train.

A mantilla of matching lace fashioned her elbow-length veil and with her white Bible she carried a white orchid encircled by lilies of the valley and showered with lover's knots of white satin ribbon.

Serving her sister as maid of honor, Miss Carolyn Sue Gibson wore a cocktail length sheath of pale green Belfair taffeta with very full overskirt and matching cummerbund. Other attendants were Miss Frances Smith of Richmond, Virginia, cousin of the bridegroom, Mrs. David L. Dallas of Richmond and Mrs. Jesse M. Sandlin, also a sister of the bride.

Their frocks of hunters' green were identical in fabric and design to that worn by the honor attendant. Matching hats were made from layers of net and their cascade bouquets were of yellow roses.

Kimberly Ann Cronin, cousin of the bride, of Amarillo, Texas, was flower girl and Jon Waverly Garner, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

Best man for his brother was Charles Wesley Childress, Jr., of Miami, Florida, and ushers were David D. Dallas of Richmond, Robert D. Holmes of Marietta, Georgia, and Jesse M. Sandlin.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gibson were reception hosts, entertaining the wedding guests at Hotel Reeder.

White organdie was posed over green taffeta to cover the bride's table and white roses fashioned the central motif. On a mirrored base the four-tiered wedding cake, decorated with miniature bridal couple, was garlanded with greenery and small clusters of white blossoms. Other all-white flower arrangements and candles burning in silver candelabra completed the nuptial theme.

Assisting were Mrs. Hollis Sockwell, Mrs. Brinkley Garner, Mrs. Monte C. Sandlin, Mrs. Homer A. Rowe, Mrs. Charles W. Childress, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth R. Cronin, Mrs. James W. Martin, Sr., and Mrs. John P. Kryszak.

For travelling, Mrs. Childress wore a suit of lightweight Autumn Glow wool with white feather hat and black accessories, the orchid from her bouquet at her shoulder. After October fifth they will be at home in Apt. 21, 4307 Chamberlayne Ave., Richmond, Va.

Following the rehearsal of their plans on Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Rowe entertained in honor of the bridal couple at their home, 402 Cleveland Avenue.

Cutglass bowls were filled with white asters and snapdragons to decorate the party rooms and the refreshment table, veiled with a lace cloth made many years ago by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. C. D. Gibson, was centered with a silver bowl of matching blossoms. White tapers burned in silver candelabra to light the scene.

Assisting were Mrs. Charles Wesley Childress, mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Kenneth R. Cronin of Amarillo, Texas, Mrs. Charles Wesley Childress, Jr., Miss Carolyn Sue Gibson and Mrs. Hollis Sockwell.

Home Ceremony Marks

Beasley-Faulkner Vows

The home of the bride's parents was the setting when Gloria Anne Beasley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson Beasley, 1130 Hermitage Drive, Florence, became the bride of William Frederick Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Faulkner of Athens, on Friday, September twenty-sixth.

Against an ivy-etched background the living room mantel was centered with a fan-shaped arrangement of yellow and white chrysanthemums flanked by silver candelabra of yellow tapers to form the improvised altar.

Vows were said in the presence of a small company composed of family members, the Reverend Lewis E. Kelley, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiating at nine o'clock in the morning.

The bride wore a light blue sheath of silk shantung designed with sabrina neckline and a flat bow of self-material at the front waistline. A small white feathered

hat and black accessories completed her attire and her flowers were blue carnations encircled by white rosebuds.

Mr. Beasley gave his daughter in marriage and Miss Marilyn Barr was her only attendant. She wore a frock of beige wool jersey complemented by a brown feathered hat and a corsage of yellow carnations at her shoulder.

Best man for the bridegroom was Bobby Gilbert of Athens.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's table was veiled with white lace over yellow linen and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake garlanded with yellow rosebuds. Sprigs of ivy bordered the table's edge where Mrs. Lewis E. Kelley assisted the hosts in serving their guests.

When Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner left for their honeymoon in Nassau the bride was wearing a light weight suit of beige wool with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations.

After October twelfth they will be at home in Huntsville.

Vera Jo Parrish Tells Nuptial Plans

An early evening wedding on October twenty-fourth in Jackson Heights Church of Christ will unite in marriage Vera Jo Parrish and Paul Judson Carlton, Jr.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Eugene Parrish and Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Carlton, all of Florence.

D. Ellis Walker, minister of Walnut Street Church of Christ in Dickson, Tennessee, will officiate at the seven o'clock ceremony.

Attendants will be Mrs. George D. Hamrick, cousin of the bride-elect, of Tusculum, Mrs. Bruce Springer, Jr., Mrs. Winfrey Sanderson, Miss Betty Graben and Miss Patricia Stuts of Huntsville, cousin of the bridegroom. Flower girls will be Teresa Ann Parrish of Jackson, Mississippi, and Cheri Kay Hamrick of Tusculum, niece and cousin of the bride.

John Carlton of Birmingham will serve as best man, and ushers will be James W. Parrish, brother of the bride, O. Bruce Springer, Jr., Winfrey Sanderson and William C. Allen.

Musical selections by a choral group will precede the double ring ceremony and the bride's parents will be reception hosts at Hotel Reeder immediately afterward.

Courtesies already planned in honor of the bride-elect are a miscellaneous tea-shower on September twenty-ninth when hostesses will be Mrs. J. H. Hardin, Mrs. E. B. Wood, Mrs. Robert Minor and Mrs. J. A. Romine; a coffee which will be given by Mrs. W. E. Dodson, Mrs. Robert Simmons, Jr., and Mrs. G. T. Cochran; Mrs. Otis Bruce Springer, Jr., and Mrs. Ronnie Lee Henry's dinner party; a kitchen shower hosted by Mrs. Winfrey Sanderson and Mrs. Christine Sanderson and a tea-shower given by Mrs. J. D. McDonald.

Dr. James F. Thompson, Jr., Takes Grenada, Miss., Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Martin, Grenada, Mississippi, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Danna Fay, to Dr. James Forrest Thompson, Jr., son of James Forrest Thompson of Florence and the late Mrs. Thompson.

The bride was graduated from John Rundle High School in Grenada and attended Memphis State University before entering Baptist Memorial School of Nursing, Memphis, from which she was also graduated.

Dr. Thompson received his degree in Dental Surgery from the University of Tennessee School of Dentistry, Memphis, after being graduated from Coffee High School and attending Florence State College.

The wedding took place on Saturday, September twentieth, at Poplar Street Church of Christ, Curtis Platt, minister, reading the eleven o'clock vows.

Dr. and Mrs. Thompson will be at home in Florence Apartments.

Mrs. McDonald Talks On History Of Constitution

At her home on West Tombigbee Street Mrs. Walker Sloan welcomed members of Alamance Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, when they convened for their first meeting of the season.

Mrs. John E. McDonald, Sr., was program leader for the afternoon choosing "The History of the Constitution" as her subject. Interesting was her description of the first meetings of representatives from the twelve colonies and of the colorful years of development which followed, ending by telling of the Constitution as it is today.

Mrs. McDonald was presented by Mrs. S. Baxter Wilson during the business session presided over by Mrs. J. Will Young, regent.

Mrs. Merwin Koonce read the President General's message and Mrs. J. W. Powell gave a brief talk on national defense.

Mrs. Powell and Mrs. W. A. Hurst, daughter of the hostess and the Chapter's guest for the meeting, assisted at the treatable.

Members present were Miss Mary Arnold, Mrs. A. H. Barnett, Mrs. M. J. Carter, Mrs. A. J. Darby, Mrs. H. T. Ferguson, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Merwin Koonce, Miss Sara Lewis, Mrs. D. W. Lund, Mrs. W. T. Nichols, Mrs. J. W. Powell, Miss Minna Scruggs, Mrs. Walker Sloan, Mrs. Ray Walker, Mrs. S. Baxter Wilson, Mrs. Paul N. Wilson, Miss Faye McKinley, Mrs. Lake Tate, Mrs. Agnes T. Wilbur and Mrs. McDonald.

Rev. Sprangles Speaker At Meeting of WCTU

The September meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Osborne on Chisholm Road Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. George Hill, president, who presided over a lengthy business session.

A report was made on the WCTU booth at the North Alabama Fair, and Mrs. J. W. Price, Mrs. C. P. Hansel, and Mrs. A. M. Butler, the committee, were thanked for making the booth so unusually attractive.

James L. Lewis To Wed Floridian

Heralding a November nuptial date is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Nash Vaccaro, Tampa, Florida, of the approaching marriage of her daughter, Nita Maddox, to James L. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Lewis of Florence.

Miss Maddox has for the past three years attended the University of Alabama where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. She was also executive secretary of the Student Government Association, a judicial board, vice president of WSG, a member of Triangle and of the Mahout staff.

Mr. Lewis received his Bachelor of Science degree in aeronautical engineering from the University in June. His social fraternity was Alpha Tau Omega and he was vice-president of the Active A. Club and a member of the Institute of Aeronautical Science. Since graduation he has been affiliated with Convair in Ft. Worth, Texas.

The wedding will take place in Mobile on November eighth.

Open House At FSC Rogers Hall

Florence State College's social committee, with Mrs. C. Fulton Huff as chairman, entertained all students, faculty, staff members and their wives and husbands on Tuesday evening at Rogers Hall on the college campus.

Guests were welcomed in the great entrance hall by Miss Pauline Gravlee, Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Peacock and Mr. and Mrs. Abel DeWitt.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Huff were President and Mrs. E. B. Norton, Dean and Mrs. Turner W. Allen and officers of the Student Government Association, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crawford, Jimmy Taylor, Peggy King, Mary Ann Holt.

Presiding at the punch bowls during the evening were Mrs. W. F. McFarland, Mrs. Melville Burns, Mrs. Mabel Dent, Mrs. Nell Ingram, Mrs. Bess Tipton and Mrs. Celia Wilson and they were assisted by Mrs. Shannon Lentz, Mrs. Earl Masterson, Miss Sarah Lewis, Mrs. John Rodman, Miss Martha Griffin, Miss Fannie Schmidt, Mrs. Henry Walker, Mrs. Floyd Parker, Miss Burchell Campbell, Miss Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Hugh Porter and Mrs. Thomas E. Clark.

Others assisting were Mrs. Walter Hugh Glenn, Mrs. Roy McCrory, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Christeson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Finley, Jr., Miss Mildred Harding, Miss Pearl Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nicholas Winn, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Harvey.

Thursdays Study Club Hears Mrs. Henley

At the home of Mrs. Goodwin Young on Prospect Street members of Thursdays Study Club gathered last week to hear Mrs. Ernest Henley tell of the delightful experience which was hers as she traveled in Europe during the past six months. Confining her remarks to Italy, she spoke interestingly of its museums and cathedrals and of the beauties of centuries-old landscapes.

Mrs. Ida Lansden was present with club members to enjoy the program and the social hour which followed. Mrs. D. H. Bowling and Miss Buna Paulk assisted Mrs. Young in serving her guests.

Mr. Lewis received his Bachelor of Science degree in aeronautical engineering from the University in June. His social fraternity was Alpha Tau Omega and he was vice-president of the Active A. Club and a member of the Institute of Aeronautical Science. Since graduation he has been affiliated with Convair in Ft. Worth, Texas.

Miss Shelby Jean White To Wed Remlin Emory McGee

Mrs. Grady O. White has announced the engagement of her daughter, Shelby Jean, to Remlin Emory McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGee, all of Lexington.

Daughter of the late Reverend Grady O. White, the bride-to-be is a graduate of Spring City High School, Spring City, Tennessee. Mr. McGee was graduated from Lexington High School.

Mrs. Peacock Hostess Twentieth Century Club

Called to order by its president, Mrs. J. V. Cosby Summerell, Florence Twentieth Century Club held its first regular meeting of the club year on Tuesday afternoon, September twenty-third, when Mrs. Otis L. Peacock was hostess at Rogers Hall on the College campus.

Delightful to her listeners was Miss Orpha Ann Culmer's review of "And The Price Is Right," written by Margaret Case Hariman as a centennial recognition of New York's renowned Macy's Store. Mingling wit with factual history the author writes charmingly of the establishment's one-hundred-years of widespread service.

Others officers for the ensuing year are Mrs. T. M. Kelso, vice-president, and Mrs. W. F. McFarland, secretary.

In the late afternoon hours coffee and salad were served from opposite ends of the teatable by Mrs. Summerell and Mrs. McFarland.

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Thursday, Oct. 2, 1958—Page 3

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Paulk and Mrs. Charles Paulk and children left Monday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will meet Lt. Charles Paulk who is returning after a tour of duty in Korea. On completion of leave Lt. Paulk and family will be stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.



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"Prescriptions As Prescribed"



Your registered pharmacist is a specialist of skill and experience... Your doctor's right hand man in safeguarding your health. The pharmacist, who fills his prescriptions with professional precision, can be depended upon in every emergency.

See Your Doctor First - Then See Us



Your doctor's prescription represents his professional judgment of what's best for your health. We always stand ready to fill it with unfailing precision... promptly, at your call.

Try Us For All First Aid Supplies



It pays to be prepared! Guard against emergencies with top quality first aid and health supplies. We're always ready to give you expert help in choosing from our complete stock.

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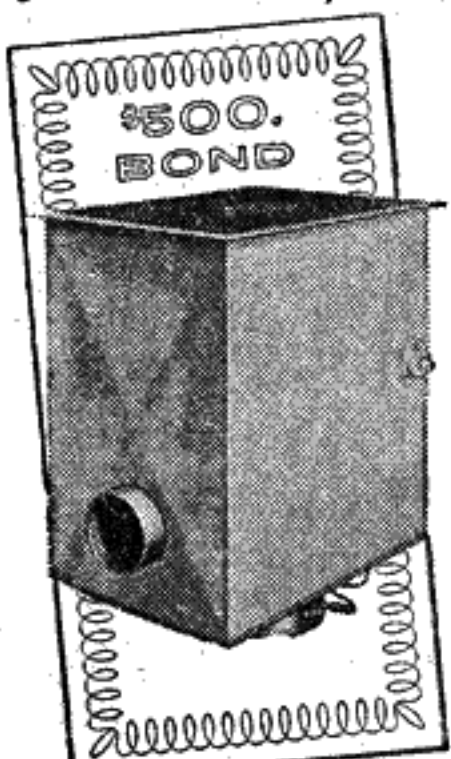
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Coleman oil floor furnace

Sold with exclusive
\$500 Warranty Bond—the strongest
guarantee offered for any furnace!



With more Coleman
exclusives to give you more
comfort for less money!

- 1 Electric ignition model gives fully automatic operation.
- 2 Super-circulation heats and moves air 35% faster through your home.
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NO DOWN PAYMENT

36 MOS. TO PAY

FOUR REBUILT
COLEMAN OIL FLOOR
FURNACES, ea. \$89.50
New Furnace Guarantee

FOR INFORMATION ON ANY HOME APPLIANCE

Call Any of These Salesmen:
Robert McCorkle — EV 3-6846
Carl Ferrill — AT 2-8854
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Engineers & Surveyors

Maps, Surveys,
Investigations & Reports,
Construction Supervision,
Subdivisions, Highways,
Drainage, Municipal Projects.

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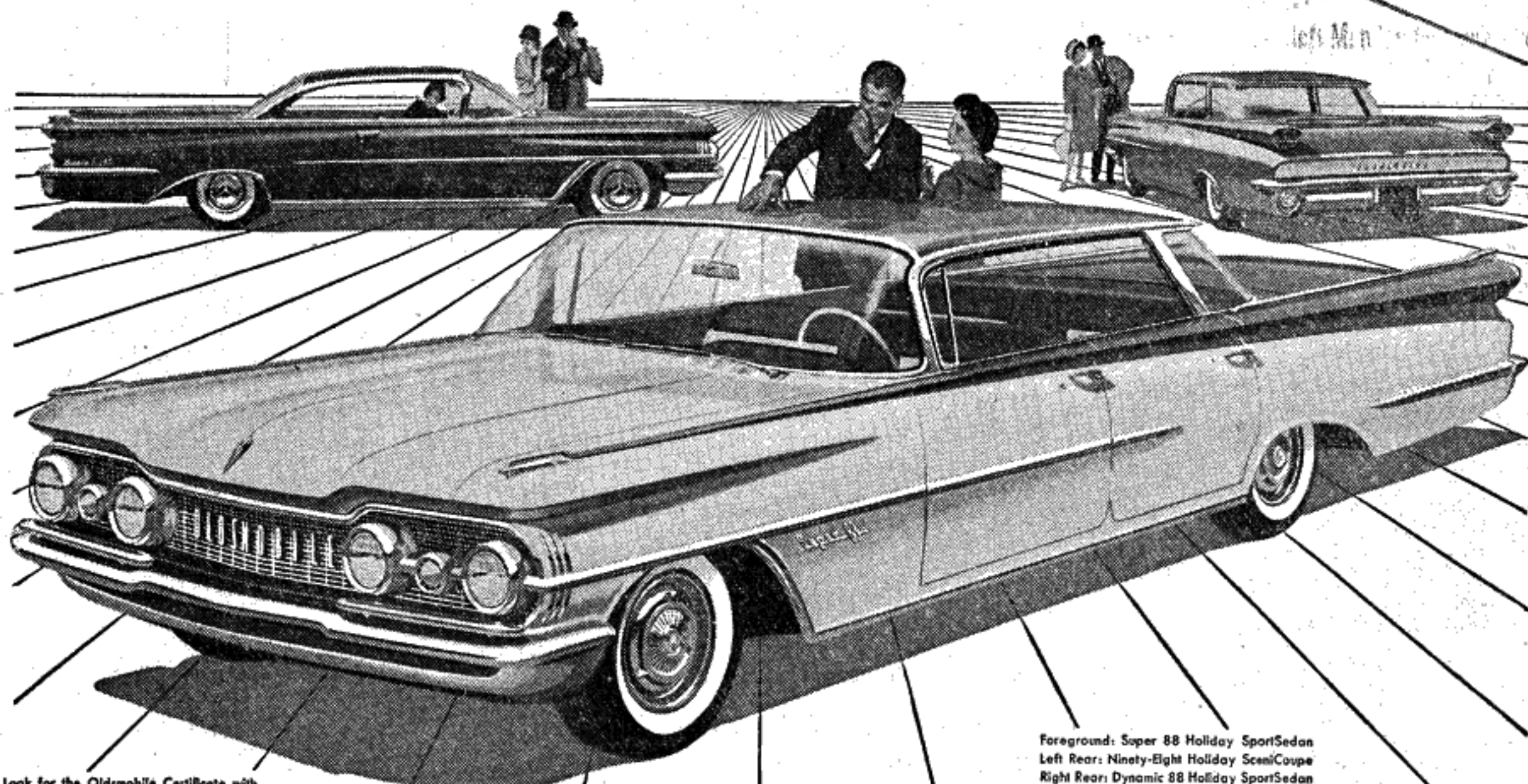
PARTNERS

Old City Hall Bldg. EM 3-2955

Florence, Alabama

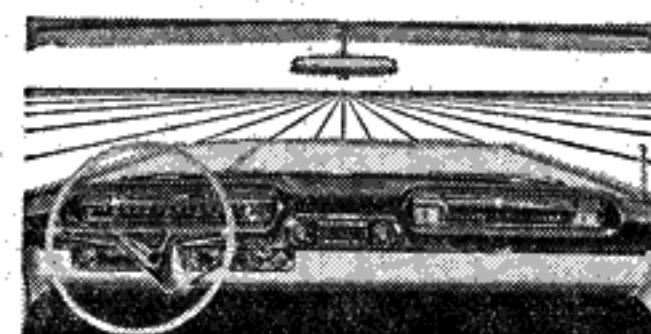
Introducing the "Linear Look".. OLDSMOBILE FOR '59

So totally new...
so typically Olds!



Look for the Oldsmobile Certificate with complete suggested retail prices on every '59 Olds.

You wished for it! You asked for it! It's here! So step into the roomiest Rocket Olds ever built! Here's spacious new passenger room *plus* greatly increased luggage room! Sit behind the new high, wide and handsome Vista-Panoramic Windshield that lets you see ahead, above and aside better than ever! Test the new stopping power of Oldsmobile's Air-Scoop Brakes... *on all four wheels!* Experience the exceptional smoothness and comfort of new "Glide" Ride... the quietness and power of fuel-saving new Rocket Engines! See the beautiful new Magic-Mirror paints with the built-in luster that lasts! You are cordially invited to come in and see the start of a new styling cycle—the 1959 OLDSMOBILES—at your dealer's now!



'59 Oldsmobile... the car that conquers "inner" space! Real stretch-out comfort for passengers and driver... up to 64% more luggage capacity in trunk. Put yourself behind the wheel of the roomiest Rocket ever built!

Now on Display

FOOTE AUTO COMPANY, 310 E. TENNESSEE ST., FLORENCE

TUNE IN THE "NEW OLDS SHOW" STARRING PATTI PAGE • EVERY WEEK ON ABC-TV

Social

Firenze Club Begins Season

Following established custom Firenze Club began its new club year at the home of Mrs. D. J. Edwards, 472 North Court, on last Thursday, with Mrs. W. H. Adams as president.

A tribute in memory of Mrs. Marion Rucker, a former member, was given by Mrs. White Smith. The program for the afternoon was presented by Mrs. Victor Flanagan who reviewed John D. Fitzgerald's "Mamma's Boarding House," an entertaining tale of how the author's mother ran not only the boarding house but the lives of all the boarders as well.

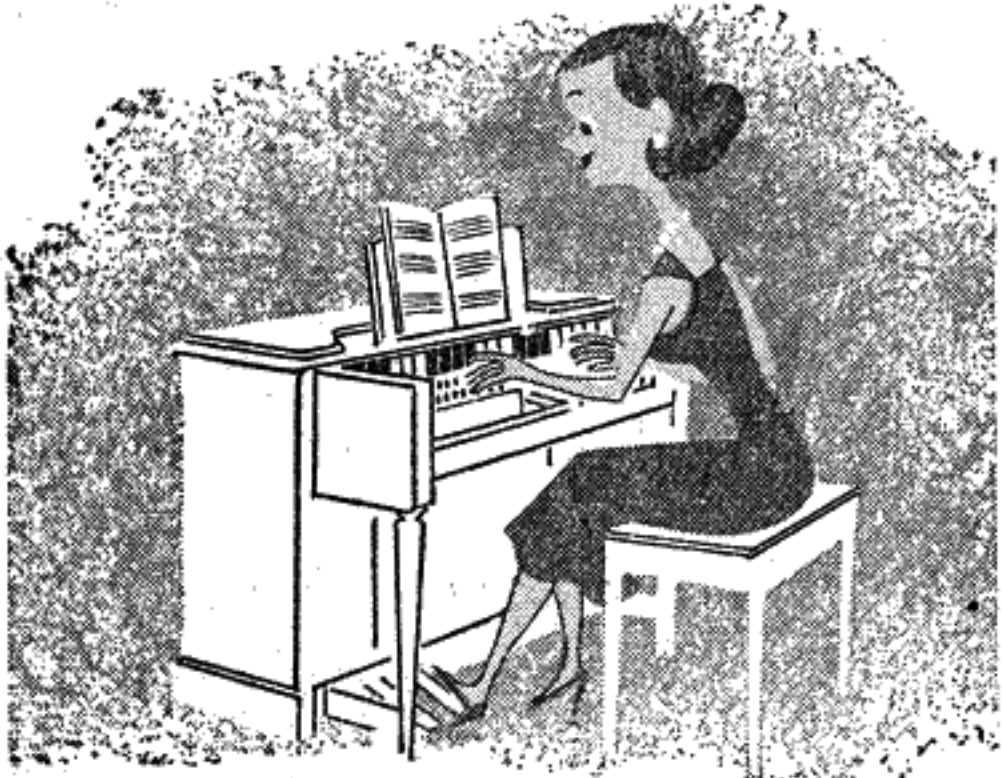
Mrs. Otto Speake and Mrs. Flanagan assisted the hostess at tea time.

Beadle Home Scene Began Club Meeting

Mrs. James Beadle presided during the brief business session which preceded the program when she was Beadell Club's hostess at her home, 1018 North Royal Avenue, on Tuesday morning, September twenty-third.

Routine reports were heard before Mrs. George Hoffmeister gave an interesting resume of St. Paul's imprisonments, reading from The Acts.

Mrs. John Quigley was a special guest, invited for the program and for the refreshment hour which concluded the meeting.



**SURPRISE YOUR FRIENDS!
SURPRISE YOURSELF!!!**

**You'll Play a Tune In 30 Minutes
on the HAMMOND Chord Organ**

You needn't take lessons or know music. One finger plays the melody. One finger adds rich, full chords.

If you don't read notes, you use Picture Music that anyone can follow. In a few weeks, you'll be playing all sorts of selections—popular, religious, even classical!

As one busy man said: "You can come in from work tired and worried, sit down and play awhile, and you feel yourself ease up."

It's a wonderful instrument and made for every member of the family. See it today!

A SPECIAL FORBES SERVICE

YOU MAY PLACE THIS ORGAN IN YOUR HOME ON A RENTAL BASIS WITH ALL PAYMENTS TO BE APPLIED ON ITS PURCHASE

**The Hammond
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By the Makers of Hammond Organs

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Terms To Meet Your Requirements

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THE SPILLWAY



THEY GATHER ON our street in groups
Of four . . . or two or three . . .
To dance a hula in bright hoops
And make much gay "hoopoe . . ."

AND THEY HAVE us grown-ups completely fascinated . . . these youngsters of all ages . . . as they whirl and twirl . . . hips gyrating to accomplish the impossible . . .

FRINSTRANCE . . . there's Madelyn Foy out on West Alabama and there's Curtis Parker on Palisade Drive . . . Janet Jackson on Heritage Drive and Eva Bower on North Seminary and Susie Blair over on West Lelia . . . Three-year-old Mary Sloan . . . winner of the recent hula-hoop contest at Seven points Shopping Center . . . is a little doll . . . if ever we saw one . . . and title of CUTEST TYKE IN TOWN goes to Johnny Davis . . . same age as Mary . . . whose home address is 475 Frances . . .

The performance of these twenty-odd girls who charm spectators "twice halves at Coffee Hi" football games are worth the price of admission . . . 's what we think . . . and there are many . . . MANY others . . . who keep us delightfully entertained 'tween times . . . (Twice our own efforts . . . that is . . . behind closely drawn curtains . . .)

IF YOU'RE AN art enthusiast . . . and come across the name ODELL low in the left-hand corner of a portrait done in oils . . . we think you should alert Helen McIntosh . . . whose grandfather (a Nashville) had at least three United States presidents sit for him . . . Helen has recently come into possession of the original of President Franklin Pierce . . . and she's enthusiastically having it re-touched . . . We just as enthusiastically suggest a second "unveiling" . . . with friends present for a "looksee" . . .

JACKSON PICKS UP THREE . . . That was the caption under a football action picture in the Montgomery Advertiser of last week . . . showing Jack Jackson . . . native Florentine and son of Frances (Moore) and (Major) Earl Jackson . . . making a line-plunge for Cloverdale High . . . Proud grandparents are Earl Jackson, Sr., of 212 West Lelia and Kate and Raymond Moore of 1117 Glenn Avenue . . . proud friends are numbered by the score . . .

AND A SPORTS article caught our eye in a Birmingham News of recent date . . . Above choice-drawn comments on the Coffee-Russellville football game there appeared the by-line . . . big-as-life . . . by Ralph Penland, Jr. . .

OTHER COFFEE HI NEWS has to do with Phil Stanford . . . a CHS senior whose parents are Helen and George . . . address 1050 Stewart Avenue . . . who has been selected from the Muscle Shoals district to attend the Ford Foundation Convention for Hi School seniors interested in a journalistic career . . . Madam timidly tips . . .

LAUDERDALE COUNTY was in capable hands when Eva Ann Montgomery . . . 4-H Club member and beautiful blond daughter of Helen (Trousdale) and Paul Montgomery of Savannah Road . . . stepped before cheering throngs in the grandstands at the Alabama State Fair in Birmingham last night . . . wearing a grey-blue imported cotton two-piece . . . every stitch made by model Eva Ann . . . We wished for you . . . dear readers . . . as with pompous pride we burst several buttons . . . She was district representative in the 4-H Dress Revue . . .

"WE KNOW THAT MAN" . . . That's what we love to say when we point to his name on the printed page . . . We're THAT proud . . . Competent and versatile Jewett Flagg . . . president and chairman of the board of Flagg-Utica

Corporation . . . was recently elected to the board of trustees of the National Probation and Parole Association . . . All we know's what we read in the papers . . . but we'll bet a pretty penny it's another honor . . . and we know the organization'll give themselves a back-pat for the thought choice they've made . . .

GETTING THE RED CARPET treatment during a two-day visit to their girlhood chum . . . Katherine Maples . . . three charming Memphians were feted at The Town Club moments after their midday arrival on Monday . . . Hostesses were Polly Nicholson and Frances Wade . . . Honorees were Willie Miller Agee . . . Mary Warton and Mary Overton . . . The midnight oil was burned at 540 Riverview Drive where enthusiastic dealing and chatting were card table companions . . . until their all-too-short visit came to an end yesterday . . .

COZY ELEGANCE . . . That's what the new State National Bank building has in abounding plenty . . . We can hardly wait to get a mite weary with shopping chores and steal a moment's rest in the lovely lounge . . . Congratulations accompany Madam's sweeping bow . . .

A FLORENCE STATE ROOPER for sure is Marcus Wilson . . . not even an appendectomy on last Thursday dampened his desire to be among those present at the stadium on Saturday evening when the Lions would start moving . . . And so he went . . . with Jewell Archer . . . in an ambulance . . . AND NOW . . . CHEERIO and goodby . . . until more news comes through The Spillway . . .



Let's
Talk
It
Over
By
SARA SAZE

Dear Sara Saze, I've been trying for years to help my husband with business problems. I don't know why I've kept it up but I have. I work hard to figure something out and then advise him and he never pays one single bit of attention.

I'm always pointing out to him these two couples we know. The husbands consult the wives on just about every subject and, as far as I know, always take their advice. And they're sure prosperous, too.

I don't want to be a nagger and so I just advise and stop off after that. It's mighty seldom that I ever bring it up after he goes on and does his way. But I have to pay for his mistakes right along the same as he does and now I'm getting tired of it.

Now, I'd just about as soon be dead as spend my days nagging. But what else can I do? If you can give me any ideas about how to really help a man like mine without just being plain mean all the time I'd sure be much obliged.

I'll be watching for your answer.

Worried Wife

Dear Worried Wife, First of all, you should realize that man is often second cousin to the mule. Prod him and he is sure to balk.

And second, I'll bet a pretty penny those two wives you know are using mighty smooth tactics. They probably, in every instance, leave a distinct impression that they've arrived at such-and-such a conclusion because of the wisdom picked up from dear hubby.

A little flattery goes a long way with either sex and is often the straw that balances the scale. Those who use it, I notice, avoid the word hypocrisy in the nicest way imaginable. They claim they're using diplomacy.

Now, I admit I'm pretty straight-from-the-shoulder. Just as you are. And my way would probably work just as has yours. Not at all.

But the cards are on the table as I see them. I'd like to hear from you again at a later date, particularly if you reach conclusions which might be helpful to others.

Dear Mrs. Saze, My husband and I are getting along. We're that old we ought to be getting old age pensions our children tell us. But we don't know what to do to get our check or what it ought to be. Our children all work but we don't want to call on them for our needs if we can make out.

We're both able to do piddling jobs but need a little help. Please tell us what you think we should do.

K. and C. T.

Dear Friends, You probably already know that I often suggest government bulletins. They're both exact and factual, and often contain the information most needed.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY is a 47 page leaflet which tells who is eligible, how many quarters of coverage are needed, how payments are figured. It can be had by sending 16c to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C. Do not send stamps.

The federal old-age and survivors insurance program provides basic protection for nearly all American families. You owe it to yourself to investigate.

You'll need storage for best profits on grain and soybeans.

Social

Mrs. Oscar Lewis returned Sunday from Westfield, N. J. where she attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. John Enders. Mrs. Lewis also paid brief visits to family and friends in Baltimore and Washington.

Mrs. L. W. Trousdale, Florence, Route Three, is in Detroit for a stay with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Allman (Lois Trousdale), and Mr. Allman. Mrs. Allman is a surgical patient in a Detroit Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert have returned from recent visits in Memphis and Marianna, Arkansas.

Harry Bishline, 301 Gilbert Court, is a medical patient at ECM Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pless are vacationing in Miami and Nassau.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Shobe at their home on the lake were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gooch of Panama City, Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Golden left Sunday for a visit to her brother and sisters, Leroy Rickard, Mrs. Ralph Nelson and Mrs. William Hill and their families, in Los Angeles, Calif.

Sorority news from the API campus at Auburn is that Miss Elizabeth Carol Price has pledged Alpha Delta Pi and Miss Eleanor Marie Dillard, Kappa Delta.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Emory Morris at their home on Hermitage Drive were her cousins, Mrs. James Priest, Mr. Priest, and their daughter, Mrs. John Mace, of Birmingham.

Florentines in Birmingham Saturday to witness the Auburn-Tennessee football game included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. James Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meade, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Thrasher, F. W. Osborn and Fred Osborn, Jr.

Deep-sea fishing off the coast at Destin, Fla., during the past weekend were Paul Wilson, John Lowers, David Hardesty, Pruitt Shields and Herman Edwards.

Dr. and Mrs. James Jeter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Culver, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClanahan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moore and R. D. Young, all of Florence, attended the football classic in Birmingham last Saturday.

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas is Mrs. Kingo Jorgenson (Dorothy Hamilton) of Richmond, Virginia.

Mrs. W. Floyd Hill has returned from a visit to her granddaughter, Mrs. W. R. Arthur, Mr. Arthur, and small David, in Melbourne, Florida, and to other relatives in Lantana.

Mr. and Mrs. Lannes Foy, Jr., and family moved yesterday into their new home on West Alabama Street.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sloan, 735 Prospect, were Mr. and Mrs. James Stockard and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. George, all of Nashville.

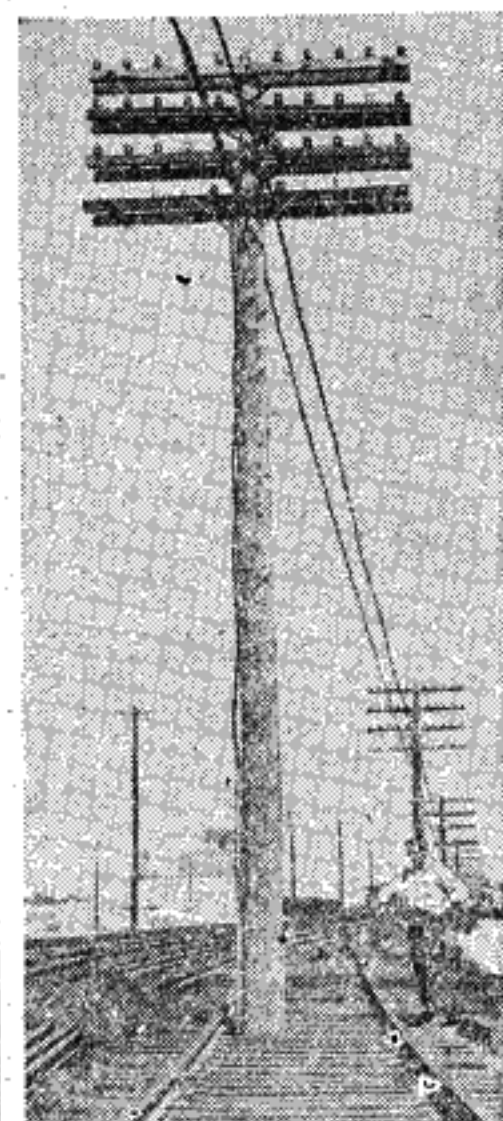
Out-of-town guests attending the Gibson-Childress wedding on Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Childress, Jr., of Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Cronin of Amarillo, Tex., Mrs. G. T. Nuckols of Richmond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Holmes of Marietta, Ga., Lt. and Mrs. Donald Gule of Ft. Campbell, Tex., Andrew B. Gibson of Ft. Gaines, Ga., and Mrs. Walter A. Martin of Memphis, Tenn.

B. L. Danley has returned to his home on North Wood after a month's tour of the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Zeff of 110 Riverview Circle are vacationing at Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Curran have returned to their home on West Lelia after a six-weeks' tour of the New England states including stops in Washington and New York City.

Mrs. Oscar Lewis has returned from Westfield, N. J., where she was called by the death of her sister, Mrs. John Enders.



IT GREW THERE?—It looks as though something will have to give when a train comes chugging along this track in Hicksville, N.Y. The track, used as a siding, was built right around the telephone pole by the Long Island Railroad. Examining the puzzling setup is Larry Mulvihill of Wantagh, Long Island, N.Y.

Reynolds Makes New Aluminum Guard Railings

The Reynolds Metals Company Listerhill Alloys Plant will produce the aluminum sheet for the unique guard rails to be installed on the approaches to the new Miami International Airport.

D. H. Hipp, plant manager, said

"Production of metal for this and other highway purposes may well be an increasingly important part of our operations here."

Work is currently underway at the Listerhill Alloys Plant on what is believed to be the world's largest aluminum hot rolling mill.

Equine encephalomyelitis and related diseases called sleeping sickness in horses affected 1,625 animals in 1957, causing death in 639.



**BEAUTY
Is More Than Skin Deep**

Although a beautiful skin well kept is a contributor to one's beauty, nothing adds as much to beauty as correct hair styles and properly groomed hair.

You can contribute much to beauty as a HAIR STYLIST, today's best paying profession . . . and one in which you can enjoy being a part. Learn more of the details by discussing the rare opportunity that is offered.

ENROLL TODAY CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY MORNING

WEDNESDAY ONLY	And Be Sure To ASK US About Our SPECIAL ON BEST PERMANENT WAVE
Permanent Waves - - -	
SPECIAL!	
\$5.00 and \$7.50	
Our Most Expensive Permanent	

Be Sure To Get Your Free Tickets
On the British-Built Economy

METROPOLITAN HARD-TOP
Everytime You

Meet Your Appointment

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

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RAY REED, Director
118 W. Mobile St. Dial AT 2-5411 Florence

**RETIRED? or
On the shelf?
SAVINGS . . .**

make the difference!

HAVE MORE than just social security and a pension income when you retire. And a good place to start is RIGHT HERE. We will show you how much you can accumulate during your remaining work years through a regular savings program . . . how our above-average dividends will make your savings total grow.

YOU NEEDN'T worry about safety either, nor loss in value. Your savings are not affected by market up's and down's. Big twice-yearly dividends are automatically compounded.

STOP IN and see about opening an account with any amount . . . save regularly for retirement.

**SAVE BY
MAIL!**
IT'S SAFE, PROFITABLE,
CONVENIENT!

**First Federal
Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF FLORENCE**

118 East Mobile Street • 7 Points Shopping Center

FREE ENLARGEMENT
With Each Roll Film Left Here

FAST
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Helpful Snapshot Advice
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SPECIAL
20 WALLET PHOTOS **\$1**
MADE FROM YOUR PICTURE OR NEGATIVE

CRUMP CAMERA SHOPS

SHOALS THEATRE BUILDING — FLORENCE
ACROSS FROM COLBERT THEATRE — SHEFFIELD

STOP LOSS BY FIRE

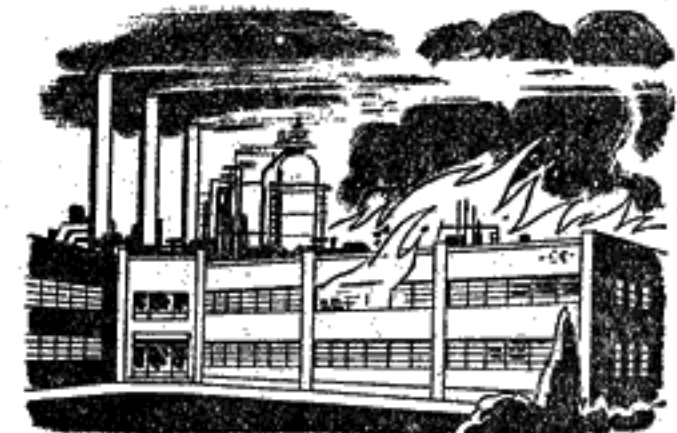
Protect yourself two ways. Remove fire hazards . . .
be careful with fire in any form. And guard against
financial loss . . .

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
OCTOBER 5-11



STORE

Don't allow inflammables to accumulate and increase the danger of fire. Make sure you have a regular inspection of electric wiring and other fire hazards in your building. Keep buckets of sand or fire extinguishers in handy places.



BUSINESS

Fire safety rules should be placed in prominent places where employees may read them and they should be enforced at all times. A cigarette or match carelessly tossed away can be the cause of a disastrous fire. Have your fire department suggest the latest safety methods.



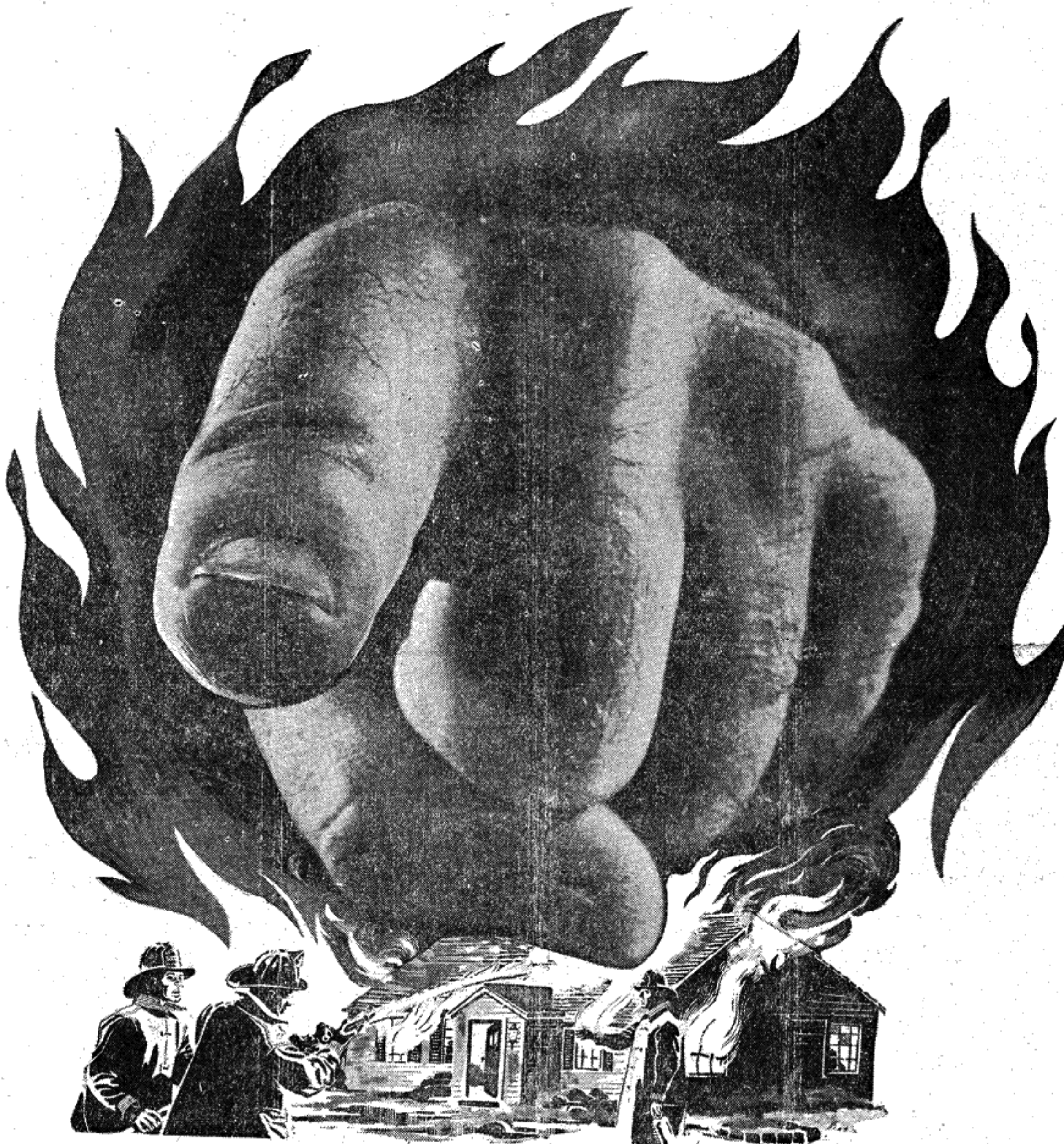
FARM

Fires are always costly especially on the farm and most fires can be prevented by using common sense. Make sure fires are never started too close to farm buildings where the wind might carry sparks. Remember an inexpensive fire extinguisher can put out a fire when it is small.



HOME

A fire that destroys a home is the most tragic of all. It can result in loss of life of loved ones and of property that cannot be replaced. Check furnaces, flues and wiring regularly. Keep matches out of reach of children at all times and keep trash cleaned up in attic and basement.



—THIS PAGE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE FOLLOWING PUBLIC-SPIRITED FIRMS—

Abroms

City Drug Store

Belk-Hudson Co.

Corner Drug Company

The Bootery - Kaye's

Darby's Shell Service

Ideal Laundry & Cleaners

Johnson & Johnson, Insurance

First National Bank

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Larimore Business College

M. Jerome Carter & Co., 125 S. Court

Lund & Keeton Implement Co.

J. D. McDonald Insurance Agency

Clark-Hellard Agency

Mefford's Your Jeweler

Norwood & Joy-lan Theatres

Florence Implement Co.

Sherwin-Williams Co.

Florence Packing Co.

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Tennessee Valley Laundry

Streater Electric Co.

Rosenbaum Theatres

Shumake-Posey Furniture Co.

Stricklin Lumber Co.

Seth Lowe Agency

national FIRE PREVENTION week

A cat infected with ringworm during 1957 excepting the north central states, veterinary authorities report.

Brucellosis infection in horses can be transmitted from horse to horse but it is more often acquired from cattle, swine or sheep.

There was a general decrease in the incidence of rabies in all states

We Invite You To
Try Us Once...
Then you, too, will
know the reason why
more and more parents
are buying their children's
shoes at

KAYE'S SHOE STORE

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STRIDE RITES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
DRESS UPS by ALEXIS FOR GIRLS
ACME COWBOY BOOTS and ...

a complete line of
CAPEZIO DANCE FOOTWEAR AND ACCESSORIES.

Use our Lay-Away,
your regular or revolving charge

PARK FREE

at 2 Convenient Car Park Stations

BUY
AN



USED
CAR

1957 CHEVROLET 4 door Belair, V8 with Powerglide, radio, 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.

1952 OLDSMOBILE, 88, hardtop, tutone green, radio and heater, white wall tires, extra clean \$695.

1955 NASH, Statesman 4 door, 6 cylinder, tutone paint, radio, heater, white tires. Like new \$995.

1951 DESOTO 4 door, clean with heater and white wall tires. This car is a good buy for only \$350.

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

1956 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, 4 door, V8 motor, economical straight drive, radio and heater. High style and low price \$1395.

1957 FORD V8 Custom 300, economical straight shift, heater. A good buy. \$1545.

1956 CHEVROLET, 4 door, Bel Air, Powerglide, radio and heater, black and ivory tutone. A \$1395.

1957 CHEVROLET 4 door, 210 — V8, straight drive, power steering, radio and heater. New tires, extra clean \$1795.

1957 CHEVROLET, 150, Green and in like new condition. Equipped with heater and white wall tires. A bargain \$1395.

1956 BUICK Century, 4 door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, white wall tires, clean as a pin \$1595.



LOW

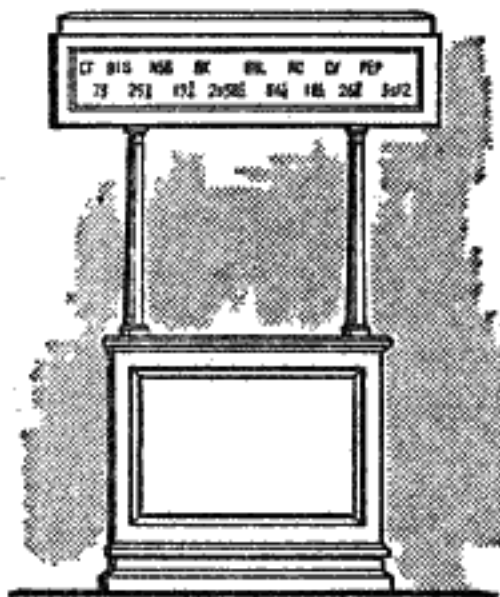
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Tom Smith Chevrolet

224 East College Street Florence Phone AT 2-4551

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FOLLOW THE STOCK MARKET
on the
NEW TRANS-LUX SCREEN
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News Of Central Heights

By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Church

"Thou Art Not Far" was the sermon theme of Rev. Arthur Finch at Sunday morning services at the Pleasant Hill Methodist Church. Sunday evening services are each Sunday at 7 o'clock.

The day circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roy Ford. Mrs. Brown McIntyre was the leader. The Night Circle met at the church at 7 o'clock with Mrs. John Butler, the leader.

The Commission on Education met Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Lon Harbin, chairman presiding.

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

Miss Maude Brown is improving at the ECM hospital.

Mrs. Robert Ashley and children returned home to Chattanooga, Tenn., Saturday having spent the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darby.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Nora Daniels were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daniels and girls, Cynthia and Emily, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Daniels and daughter, Shirley, of Florence.

Stanley Perkins is home now, after being a surgical patient at the ECM Hospital.

News Of CYPRESS INN

By MRS. ICIE BALENTINE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFall visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Johnson Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Gilchrist has returned to her home here after a brief visit with her son, J. C. Gilchrist, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tidwell made a business trip to Florence Saturday.

Bradford Johnson and Robert McFall made a trip to Memphis Saturday to see Roy McFall, who is in the Baptist Hospital in a serious condition.

Katie Holt spent Friday night with Elaine McFall.

Freddie, Carl and Charles McFall were in Collinswood Thursday afternoon.

Danny and Dorothy Balentine of Florence spent Wednesday night here with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott.

H. O. King and Bob Hyde made a business trip to Memphis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gilchrist were through here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilchrist and children visited in the home of Mrs. Gilchrist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFall, Sunday.

Mrs. Icie Balentine is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Haggard Petty, and family.

A large crowd attended the homecoming day Sunday at McFall Chapel. There was a lot of good preaching and singing.

COFFEE SENIOR TO ATTEND FORD MEET

Phil Stanford, Coffee Senior, has been selected to represent The Florence Times and Tri-Cities Daily at Ford Motor Company's Second Annual Teen-age Press Conference in Dearborn, Mich., Oct. 2-3. Young Stanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stanford of Florence, will be accompanied by news editor Ben Knight of the above papers.



FOOTBALL'S IN THE AIR—And this photo-montage, whose centerpiece is Neil Wade, proves it. Miss Wade, this week's choice for Leo's Loveliest, is a freshman at Florence State and comes from Phil Campbell. She is majoring in secretarial science.

Christian Workers' School Scheduled

First Methodist Here To Be Scene Of 4-Day Training Conference

The annual Christian Workers' School of the Methodist Churches of Lauderdale County has been scheduled this year for Florence First Methodist Church on Oct. 12-16.

On Sunday, October 12, at 2 p.m., Dr. Horace R. Weaver will lead a 50-minute discussion on "Daily Life in Palestine." Dr. Weaver is chairman of the Division of Religion and Philosophy at Union College in Barbourville, Ky. His discussion will be followed by group discussions for the next 50 minutes.

Each evening, Monday through Thursday, Dr. Weaver will lead the Biblical discussions from 7 to 8. The group discussions will follow from 8 to 9.

Dr. William H. Waite, professor of education at Florence State College, has been selected as dean of the school. Dr. R. Lambuth Archibald, Florence First Church's pastor, is secretary; and Miss Inah Mae Young of the Florence Clinic will serve as treasurer. The planning committee is composed of pastors of all of the Lauderdale Methodist Churches and Dr. Minar L. Triplett, Florence district superintendent.

One of the stated purposes of the school is to guide persons so that they will develop Christian ideals and attitudes. Dr. Waite said, "Every church in Methodism probably needs more and better trained workers who can give such guidance and who will themselves continue to grow. Our school, therefore, has been designed to help church workers render more effective service. We have an excellent faculty, headed by Dr. Weaver."

All Methodist churches in the county are urged by the planning committee to send large delegations of workers and prospective workers to the school. The school is open to all levels of group leadership from kindergarten to youth and adult groups.



STORMY WEATHER—Sherman Adams seems prepared for the worst as he stands outside Griffith Stadium in Washington ready to view the Redskins-Bears pro football game. The controversial presidential assistant later resigned his post in the midst of a political storm.

Miss Peek, member of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church of Florence, was a native of Germany but had lived in this county more than 70 years.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Frank Lightblue of Killen and several nieces.

Arnold R. Irons

Arnold Ransom Irons, 73, died Tuesday at the home of his daughter, 326 Ironside St., and services for him were held from Canaan Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Rev. G. M. Davenport was the officiant and burial was in Canaan cemetery.

Mr. Irons was a native of Lauderdale County, a member of the Canaan Methodist Church and a retired farmer of Smithsonia. He is survived by three sons, Ray and Roland Irons, Florence; Route 2, and R. C. Irons, Florence; seven daughters, Mrs. Leona Neal, Florence, Route 3, Mrs. Lillian Vaden, Florence, Mrs. Ruby Kilpatrick, Florence, Route 2, Mrs. Jewel Robinson, Florence, Mrs. Lucile Gann, Florence, Mrs. Iona Glover, Tusculumbia, Miss Arnold Irons, Spring Valley, and a number of grandchildren.

Julius Wanner

Last rites for Julius Wanner, 91, who died Sunday at the home of his son, Robbie Wanner, Florence, Rt. 5, were held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in Barton cemetery, Howard Blazer of the Cherokee Church of Christ officiating.

A native of Memphis, Mr. Wanner moved to Colbert County early in life, later residing in Lauderdale County.

He is survived by three sons, J. L. of Fishomingo, Miss., Frank of Cherokee, Robbie, of Florence, Route 5; four daughters, Mrs. J. W. Dailey, Florence, Mrs. Arnold Parrish, Florence, Mrs. L. V. Taylor, Belmont, Miss., Mrs. Raymond Choate, Cherokee; 22 grandchildren and 39 great grandchildren.

Deaths

Percy Grisham

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today for Percy Grisham, 53, Rogersville ginner, who died at his home Tuesday night. Rev. G. C. Eady will officiate at the services from the Rogersville Methodist Church and burial will be in Civilian cemetery.

Mr. Grisham was a life long resident of Lauderdale County and widely known.

Mr. Grisham leaves his wife, Mrs. Sue Downs Grisham; one brother, W. L. Grisham; three sisters, Miss Lester Grisham of Rogersville, Mrs. Olive McLenore of Murray, Ky., Mrs. Louise Balch of Warren, Mich.

Miss Tilda Peek

Services for Miss Tilda Peek, 79, who died at her residence on Killen, Rt. 1, will be conducted from Brown-Service Funeral Home at 2 p. m. today. Rev. Arthur Granbach officiating. Burial will be in the Hale cemetery, north of Killen.

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News Of ROGERSVILLE

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell
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HD Club Meets

The home of Mrs. Roll Grisham was the meeting place for the North Rogersville Home Demonstration Club on Monday afternoon.

For the devotional Mrs. J. A. Waddell used as her subject, "Love," selecting scriptures from I John in keeping with the demonstration for the day, "Family Togetherness."

Mrs. Marilyn Moore led a most effective study of families of today as compared to families of 75 years ago, and factors which make the family ties strong today, namely, (1.) Marriage partners must be free to grow; (2.) a lot of give and take on the parts of both parties; (3.) Togetherness, happiness, understanding between husband and wife can be achieved only if they talk things over and through; (4.) non-verbal communication is important; (5.) differences of opinion honored; (6.) to have some things apart from others of the family, but also have time for being together.

Appropriate excerpts from "The Gentle House," by Anna Perrott Rose, were read.

Auxiliary Social
The Junior Girls' Auxiliary met in the old Baptist Church building for Forward Steps social on Tuesday evening.

After sandwiches and iced drinks, games were played in which each girl was required to answer the Forward Steps in order to fulfill her part of the game.

Pack Meet
Sam Whitehead led the meeting of Pack 52, Rogersville Cub Scouts, at the Methodist Church on Monday evening.

Business, which included the enrolling of two new members, Jervis Jones and Jimmie Comer, followed the invocation.

Obia Kelley was named secretary-treasurer to succeed Pat Patterson, who has moved to Huntsville.

Plans were made to put 300 Civil Defense folders into the homes in and around Rogersville on October 11. The Cubs will be in charge under the supervision of all the Den Mothers.

Refreshments were served by Den 2.

Bridal Shower

Clever contests were featured at the miscellaneous bridal shower given on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. J. Pennington for Mrs. Delwood Cox, a recent bride.

For the occasion Mrs. Cox wore a navy trousseau frock with white.

Assisting with the contests were Mrs. Dick Waddell, Mrs. Hollis Ezell and Mrs. Ralph Wilson.

Personals

Edward Miller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Oliver, is at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, for his basic training.

Mrs. C. J. Pennington, Mrs. Coy Michael, Mrs. Dick Waddell, Mrs. Glenn Campbell, Mrs. Hollis Ezell and Mrs. Lanier Calvert attended the Mission Study Institute in Decatur on Tuesday. The opening devotional was given by Mrs. Robert Earl Dean, formerly of Rogersville and the daughter of Mrs. Ezell.

Jimmie Jones Waddell is recuperating at his home after being hospitalized because of injuries received in an accident.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. King and Donna of Paducah, Ky., are guests in the Leo King home.

In the home of Mrs. Em Slaton are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Slaton and daughter of Birmingham.

News Of WATERLOO

By Mrs. S. E. Cherry

Church

Our new pastor, Bro. J. E. Stewart, preached his first sermon at the Methodist Church Sunday night. Regular first Sunday services will be held next Sunday morning, and Bro. Stewart will preach for the Wright congregation on Sunday night.

Usual services will be held at the Baptist Church and the Church of Christ Sunday.

P.-T. A. To Meet

The Waterloo Parent-Teacher Association will meet Monday night in the school auditorium.

Personals

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Stewart were supper guests in the home of Mrs. Ida Higgins and Miss Mary Pickens Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Boatwright and little son have returned from West Palm Beach, Fla., where they have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Foster.

Mrs. Lillian Humphrey and Mrs. George Wirt and children are spending a few days with Billy Humphrey in Birmingham.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCorkle were Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McCorkle and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCorkle and children.

Mrs. Jennie Culver has recovered sufficiently to be removed to her home after spending some time in ECM Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haynes and Nila Jane made a trip to Tuscaloosa recently.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boatman have returned to their home after residing several months in Columbia, Tenn.

Miss Peggy Lard of Decatur, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lard.

Huntsville, Ala. is called the "Rocket City" because the Army's Redstone Arsenal which produces its rockets is located there.

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CROP HATS—All topped with fancy "party hats," these stacks of wheat in a field near Kehl, West Germany, are in the drying-out period. Rainy weather locally forced the farmers to the novel method.

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Again this year, as we have every year since 1949, the Order of Elks joins with the Fourth Estate in observance of National Newspaper Week.

"YOUR NEWSPAPER GUARDS YOUR FREEDOMS," the theme for the 1958 observance October 1 to 8, is a simple but eloquent statement of why the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks gives its active support to the observance of National Newspaper Week. Freedom has been destroyed in a large part of the world, and the survival of freedom for ourselves, and for those others who yet enjoy it, is the reason why we are engaged in this present world struggle. America's free press is, and I pray always will be, a militant guardian of our freedom here at home, and a strong and sharp weapon in the free world's arsenal.

It is significant that the theme refers to our freedom, for in this country there is more than one freedom. We have carefully stated them in our constitution. Each is important, not only of itself, but more especially as it complements the others and completes the whole. But the keystone of our liberties, the freedom without which we would surely lose the others, is freedom of the press. Freedom to worship, freedom of speech and assembly, all of those freedoms that we have made a part of our daily lives, and that we take for granted, are safe so long as we have a militant and vigilant press free to challenge and repel every move, however slight, to weaken and erode them.

It is my earnest hope, therefore, that every lodge of Elks will give its salute to our free press with an appropriate observance of National Newspaper Week. By so doing, we shall encourage and strengthen the guardian of our freedoms in that eternal vigilance that is the price of liberty.

H. R. WISELY,
Grand Exalted Ruler,
B. P. O. Elks, U.S.A.

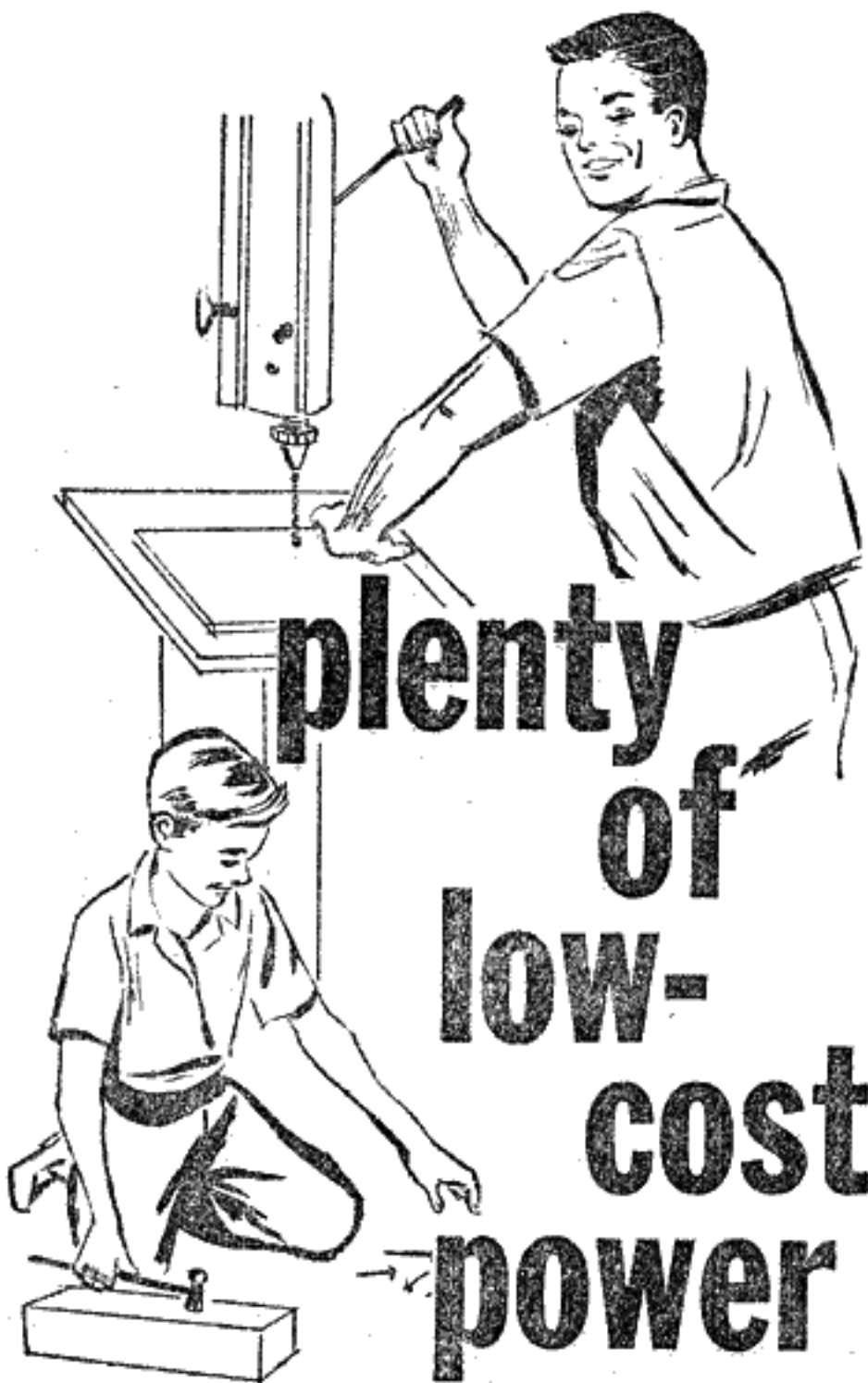
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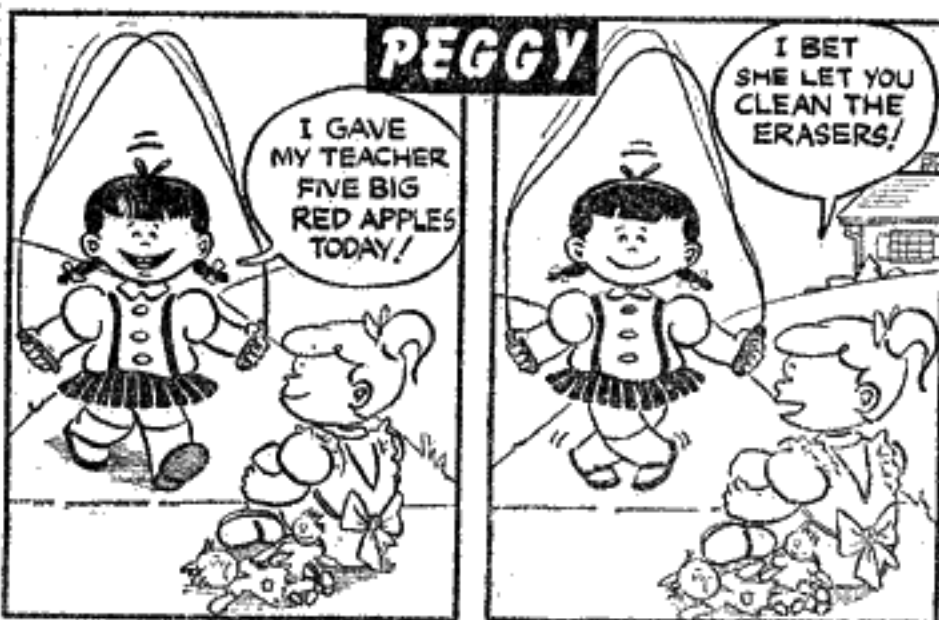
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News Of WHITEHEAD

By Mrs. Preston White

Quite a few people in our community seem to have had birthdays this past week. A number of friends and relatives gathered at the Donald Davis home on Sunday for the birthday of Mrs. Bessie Springer.

At the Johnny Liverett home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Redie White and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Preston White and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hunt and children, Grassy, Mrs. Ada Haney and children, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hunt and children, Florence, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunt and sons, Seattle, Wash., the occasion being the birthdays of Mrs. Redie White and daughter, Donna, and little Connie Haney.

Attendance was good at the Baptist Church Sunday and Sunday night. Rev. J. O. Underwood filled the pulpit, using for his subjects "Unbelief" and "Excuses."

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer White and children visited in the Eltis Slaton home in Rogersville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunt, Danny and Billy of Seattle, Wash., are visiting his family here.

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Underwood were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Grisham Sunday.

News Of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

A short memorial service was held at the Methodist Church Sunday in memory of Mrs. Josie Thornton. Attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thornton and Billy, Mrs. Eula Campbell, Mrs. Jean Allen and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Green, all of Iron City, Tenn., Edgar Thornton of Loretto, Tenn., and Mrs. Geraldine Reed of Sheffield.

The WSCS will meet with Mrs. Fulton Killen Wednesday afternoon.

The MYF sub-district will meet at the Methodist Church Thursday night. The MYF of Greenhill won the banner for the best attendance at the last sub-district meeting.

Mrs. William Butler was honored with a shower Tuesday afternoon at her home. More than sixty ladies were present.

The art class met Friday evening at 7:30 at the school. Twelve members were present. The class will meet next Friday night and all members are asked to bring the articles that were made last year.

A family reunion was held at the Ernest Clemmons home last Sunday. Attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and children of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Sgt. and Mrs. J. T. Green and family of South Carolina.

Miss Kay Barnett is convalescing at her home after several weeks at Vanderbilt Hospital.

Mrs. Hollis Gray is a patient at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kimbrell of West Point, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Dotson Sunday.

Miss Janice Beddingfield was a weekend guest of Miss Mauva James.

Miss Betty King spent Saturday night with Miss Bonnie Jean McCrley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Snoddy and children Huntsville, visited in the Roy Herston home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thornton and sons were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bayless Campbell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rucker of Hatton visited Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Butler and Barbara Sunday.

Miss Dorothy King spent Saturday night with Miss Lois Howard.

Mrs. Hebron Slaton called on Mrs. Redie White Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston White, Bob Tate and Travis White carried 14 juniors from the Baptist Church to Joe Wheeler Park Saturday night for a wiener roast.



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J. L. Houston, steward second class, USN, 230 Perry St., Florence, and Paul M. Skipworth, electrician's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin P. Skipworth of Route 2, Florence, are returned to Mayport, Fla., Oct. 1, aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga after an eight month cruise in the Mediterranean area.

Mate third class, USN, son of Mrs. Nadine Gray of Route 1, Florence, and husband of the former Miss Mary Gibson of Cambridge, Mass., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Essex, which has been operating with the U. S. Seventh Fleet off the coast of Formosa in the Far East, since the second week of September.

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But, because you are part of the Church—the one institution which lives to serve God and man—we have taken you for granted.

We'll be at worship next Sunday. Bobby wants us there. And seeing what the Church means to him, we want the same spiritual foundation for our own lives.

Thank you! We marvel at all you have done for Bobby without our help and example. How much more we will accomplish together. . . Bobby's parents, Bobby's teacher, and OUR God.

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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	Psalms	78	2-3
Monday	Proverbs	23	12-23
Tuesday	Deuteronomy	11	18-21
Wednesday	Galatians	6	9
Thursday	Proverbs	29	9
Friday	Epheians	6	4
Saturday	11 Timothy	3	15

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Legal Notice

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of J. H. McLaughlin, Deceased.

PROBATE COURT

Letters of Administration on the Estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of September, 1958, by the Hon. Herman K. Longshore, Judge of the Probate

Court of Lauderdale County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. C. P. McLAUGHLIN Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2

Alabama has 24,000 miles of paved highways. All main highways are flanked with public picnic tables.

STATE OF ALABAMA LAUDERDALE COUNTY

HOMER GREGG and HAZEL GREGG, COMPLAINANTS VS. WILMER CROW, ET AL, RESPONDENTS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN EQUITY

TO: The Unknown Owners of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 15, Wilmer Crow, Edith Jacobs, the unknown heirs of Sarah Crow, their heirs and devisees, if deceased, and any and all other persons claiming title to, interest in, lien or encumbrance on the herein-after described land or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that in the Circuit Court in Equity of Lauderdale County, Alabama, there is pending a verified Bill of Complaint filed by Homer Gregg and Hazel Gregg, on the 16th day of September, 1958, against the following described land situated in Lauderdale County, Alabama, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 1 and 2 and 53 in Block 4, Lots 1 and 2 in Block 15, and Lots 9 and 10 in Block 3 Muscle Shoals Heights Subdivision, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the Probate Judge of Lauderdale County, Alabama in Book No. 1 at page 165.

And against the above named parties respondent and their successors, heirs and devisees, if they have resigned or deceased, and any and all persons claiming title to, interest in, lien or encumbrance on said land or any part thereof.

The said Bill of Complaint being filed to establish the right or title to said land, and to clear up all doubts or disputes concerning the title thereto.

And it being made to appear to the Register of said court that the said named parties respondents, if living are over the age of 21 years, and they are non residents of the State of Alabama, but their particular whereabouts and residence are unknown and

cannot be ascertained after reasonable diligence and diligent inquiry, and if deceased their heirs or devisees are unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable diligence and diligent inquiry; as well as any and all other persons who may claim title to, interest in, lien or encumbrance on said land; that the complainants, Homer Gregg and Hazel Gregg, is in the actual and peaceable possession of said land; and that they acquired the title thereto under and by virtue of those certain deeds executed and delivered to the complainants by Mary Hough Eady and husband, Milum Eady, dated the 18th day of December, 1957, and the 29th day of July, 1958 and recorded in Book 623, page 271 and Book 643, page 73-74 in the Probate Office of Lauderdale County, Alabama; and by virtue of that certain deed executed by Walter B. Gooch and wife to the complainant, Homer Gregg, dated the 9th day of January, 1958, and recorded in Book 623, page 564 of said Probate Office. Complainants allege that Mary Hough Eady obtained title to Lot 53 by virtue of a deed executed by Mrs. Beatrice M. White to the said Mary Hough Eady dated the 17th day of April, 1954, and recorded in Book 523, page 194. This said Beatrice M. White having obtained title to said lot from Herman K. Longshore, Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, by virtue of a deed executed by said Probate Judge on the 29th day of August, 1953, and recorded in Book 507, page 570 being pursuant to a tax sale of the property held on the 20th day of June, 1950 for delinquent taxes assessed to Wilmer and Sarah Crow and bid in by the said Beatrice M. White.

That Mary Hough Eady having obtained title to Lots 1 and 2 in Block 15 by virtue of a tax deed executed by Grady R. Williams, Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, dated the 9th day of August, 1943 and recorded in Book 325, page 469 of said Probate Office. The said deed being made pursuant to a tax sale on the 16th day of June, 1939 and bid in by the said Mary Hough Eady. Said tax sale being held for delinquent taxes due on assessment of an unknown owner. The said tax sales are recorded in Tax Sale Record 28, page 113 and Tax Sale Record 32, page 400. That Walter B. Gooch obtained title to Lots 1 and 2 in Block 4 and Lots 9 and 10 in Block 3 by virtue of a deed executed and delivered by J. Roy Taylor and wife on the 22nd day of August, 1946, and recorded in Book 643, pages 75-76. The said J. Roy Taylor having acquired title to the property by virtue of a tax deed executed by Grady R. Williams, Judge of Probate, on the 23rd day of August, 1946, and recorded in Book 370, page 3. The said tax deed having been made pursuant to a tax sale of the property for delinquent taxes assessed in the name of Edith Jacobs held on the 11th day of June, 1943 and recorded in Tax Sale Record 30, page 251.

That the complainants, and the individuals through whom the complainants claim title have been in the continuous, actual and exclusive possession of said land since the 17th day of October, 1935, the said Mary Hough Eady having owned all of the property from 1935 up until the time the persons named in the above chain of title acquired any title or interest in the described property; that the complainants and the individuals through whom the complainants claim title have assessed in their names and have paid taxes on said land in excess of ten (10) years, next preceding the filing of the bill of complaint; that neither the named respondents, the unknown owners of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 15, or the unknown heirs of Sarah Crow, Edith Jacobs or anyone claiming title through them have assessed or paid any taxes on said property for the past ten (10) years; that the complainants claim to own the fee simple title to said land in their own right by reason of said deeds, and that the title thereto now stands in their name on the records of Lauderdale County, Alabama; that the named respondents, and their heirs or devisees, if deceased are reputed to claim some right, title or interest in or encumbrance on said land.

Therefore, the said named respondents and their successors, heirs and devisees, if they have resigned or deceased; and any and all persons claiming title to, interest in, lien or encumbrance on said land, or any part thereof, are hereby given notice to appear in said cause and set forth and specify their title to, interest in, lien or encumbrance on said land, or any part thereof, and to show how and by what instrument by which the same is derived or created, within the time required by law, in order that such claims may be adjudicated by the court so as to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the title to said land, otherwise said cause shall be submitted for final decree under Article 2, Section 1116 to 1132 inclusive, Title 7 of the 1940 Code of Alabama, as amended.

It is further ordered by the Register that this notice be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Florence Herald, a newspaper having a general circulation, published in Lauderdale County, Alabama, and that any and all persons claiming title to, interest in, lien or encumbrance on said described land or any part thereof, are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to said Bill of Complaint by the 18th day of November, 1958, or a decree pro-confesso may be taken against each of them in the cause.

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice be certified by the undersigned Register as being correct, and shall also be recorded as a Lis Pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama.

Done this 17th day of September, 1958.

ELBERT L. DALY Register

Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT!

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA LAUDERDALE COUNTY IN RE: Condemnation Proceedings CITY OF FLORENCE, a municipal corporation, vs. Condemnor,

GEORGE PEDEN, MARY ELLEN PEDEN WATKINS, MYRTLE PEDEN QUILLIN, MOLLIE PEDEN GOODMAN, THOMAS PEDEN, HELEN PEDEN, JAMES PEDEN, MONROE PEDEN, DOROTHY JUANITA PEDEN, ALBERT PEDEN, FORD PEDEN, RUTH PEDEN OWENS, BILLIE MAY PEDEN MCGEE, GRADY PEDEN, NELLIE JANE PEDEN, AND WALTER DOUGLAS PEDEN, Condemnees.

IN THE PROBATE COURT TO: Thomas Peden, West Point Road, West Point, Tennessee; James Peden, Clover Road, Box 19, Mishawaka, Indiana; Dorothy Juanita Peden, 819 Lincoln Way, West Mishawaka, Indiana; Albert Peden, Clover Road, Box 19, Mishawaka, Indiana.

You will take notice that on the 16 day of September, 1958, a petition was filed in this Court by the City of Florence, Alabama, a municipal corporation, setting forth its desire to condemn for certain purposes therein stated, certain lands belonging to George Peden, et als, described as follows, and situated in Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

An easement 15 feet in width, 7 1/2 feet on each side of a center line, said center line being fully described as follows: Beginning at a point 650 feet East and 229 feet North of the Southwest corner of the Southeast 1/4 of Southwest 1/4 of Section 34 Township 1 South, Range 10 West, which point is 7 1/2 feet South of the South right-of-way line of County Road No. A47 in Lauderdale County, continue Northeast 7 1/2 feet off of and parallel to said existing South right-of-way a distance of 2200 feet to a point that is 470 feet South of the Northeast corner of Southwest 1/4 of Southeast 1/4 of Section 34, Township 1 South, Range 10 West.

An anchor easement beginning at a point 229 feet North and 650 feet East of Southwest corner of Southeast 1/4 of Southwest 1/4 of Section 34, Township 1 South, Range 10 West; thence South 40 feet; thence East 2 feet; thence North 40 feet; thence West 2 feet to the point of beginning. Said strip of land containing 80 square feet to be used as an anchor easement.

An easement of the area now occupied by a tree, the center of which tree is situated 1870 feet East of and 655 feet North of the Southwest corner of Southeast 1/4 of Southwest 1/4 of Section 34, Township 1 South, Range 10 West, with right to remove said tree.

by petition filed in this Court, and said petitioner prays that this Court will make and enter an order appointing a day for the hearing of said petition and for such other and further orders and procedures as may be necessary.

You will take further notice that

the Court has appointed the 9th day of October, 1958, at 10 a. m., to hear said application or petition, at which time you may appear and contest the same if you so desire to do.

WITNESS my hand, this 16 day of September, 1958. Herman K. Longshore, Judge of Probate

Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2

Let The FLORENCE HERALD Do All Your Printing.

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Thursday, Oct. 2, 1958—Page 6

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of W. Casper Cahoon, Deceased.

PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of September, 1958, by the Hon. Herman K. Longshore, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

MAYME HIBBARD SMITH Executrix of the Estate of W. Casper Cahoon, Deceased Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2

The 1956-7 enrollment in Alabama's 2,681 public schools was 733,392.

Grand Opening TOMORROW & MONDAY SOCK BOX

Located at 121 E. Tennessee Street Former Location of The Fair Store

NYLON HOSE 2 Pairs \$1.00 60 Gauge— Mesh - Regular up to 10 Pairs SOCKS \$1.00

DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU! CLIP THIS AD FOR 10% DISCOUNT DURING OUR GRAND OPENING.

Favors For The Kiddies!

COME ONE — COME ALL

Clearance SALE

ALL NEW 1958 CARS

ALL NEW 1958 TRUCKS

We're getting ready for the new models which will be introduced soon and we must clear out every new 1958 Chevrolet car and truck now in stock. Come in now and select the one you want.

WE WILL SELL --- WE WILL TRADE!

8 NEW CARS — 3 NEW PICKUPS MUST BE SOLD!

NEW 1958 CHEVROLET PASSENGER CARS:

2-door Bel Air Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires, Two-tone paint. List price \$3295.28	4-door Bel Air Sedan. All extras including Kool Pak air conditioning. List price \$3773.99
2-door Bel Air Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires, two-tone paint. List price \$3226.97	4-door Bel Air Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires and two-tone paint. List price \$3340.55
4-door Bel Air Hardtop Sport Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, Easy-eye glass, white sidewall tires, two-tone paint. List price \$3560.07	4-door Bel Air Sedan. Loaded with extras. Big engine, easy-eye glass, padded dash. List price \$3452.05
4-door Bel Air Sedan. Loaded with extras including air conditioning. List price \$3973.67	Beautiful 4-door Nomad 6-passenger Station Wagon. All extras plus 250-hp engine, power steering, padded dash, easy-eye glass. List price \$3762.57

UP TO \$800.00 DISCOUNT ON THESE

NEW 1958 CHEVROLET PICKUPS:

1/2-ton Pickup. Standard green. Tube type tires. Heater and defroster. Rear bumper. List price \$2163.55	1/2-ton Pickup. Rear bumper, two-tone paint. List price \$2126.91
	1/2-ton Pickup. Recirculating heater, rear bumper. List price \$2162.04

UP TO \$425.00 DISCOUNT ON THESE

If you want new car service at a low, low price, it'll pay you to trade now!

LOW COST GMAC TERMS

TOM SMITH CHEVROLET

"QUALITY AT LOW COST"

224 E. COLLEGE ST.

AT 2-4551

FLORENCE

WANTED COTTON PICKERS

HAVE 300 ACRES CLEAN OF GRASS WITH LEAVES KNOCKED OFF WITH DEFOLIANT

WILL PAY GOING PRICE Presently \$2.50 Per Hundred

PLUS GENEROUS HAULING ALLOWANCE FOR MAN OR WOMAN BRINGING HANDS

CONTACT

D. F. MARTIN, Jr.

Telephone 2111 or 2812

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See Your Favorite Appliance Dealer Today
GAS DEPARTMENT
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**INCREASE
Your
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**BE A BROKER
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REAL ESTATE COURSE

Includes complete coverage of the field and all phases of Real Estate transactions. Taught by a very capable instructor. Text-books furnished.

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CLASSES NOW FORMING FOR OCT. 7

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F. W. OSBORN	H. L. RICE	W. O. WHITTEN	GRADY R. WILLIAMS

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

A group of the Methodist ladies

News Of
ANDERSON
By Myrtle McGraw

Guy Cox is a surgical patient in CM Hospital and Miss Roxie Edgwell is also in the hospital and

CHANNEL 6
WBRC - CBS

CHANNEL 8
WSIX - ABC

CHANNEL 13
WABT - NBC

CHANNEL 15
WOWL
ABC, CBS, NBC

News Of
OAKLAND
By Erline Rice

WALL

Inclement weather dealt the north Alabama Fair Assn., another severe financial blow this year, Manager C. Hewlett Jackson said the past week. He made a partial report on the Sept. 15-20 exposition which, he said "went into the red."

Getting only two days of favorable weather this year, when crowds attending were some of the largest in the fair history, Mr. Jackson said gate receipts for the entire week were the lowest since 1946. Although the 1957 fair was plagued by rain all six days of

ils run, the downpours this year were harder, and came at the most inopportune times, he added. On Friday and Saturday, normally the fair's two biggest days, torrential rains poured down.

He expressed the opinion that, with favorable weather, the 1938 fair would have set new attendance records.

This year's presentation was regarded by many as the best in fair history, and the expense of these stellar attractions, coupled with the drop in attendance, served to inflict a loss on operations.

Grasses under woodland shade have less carbohydrates and other nutrients than grasses in open pasture, hence are less nourishing.



BAND-AID
TRADEMARK

sheer strips

- Blends with your skin!
- Almost invisible!
- SUPER-STICK—sticks better!

Medium Size **49¢** Large Size **69¢**

Johnson & Johnson

Johnson & Johnson
FIRST AID CREAM
ANTISEPTIC

59¢ and 98¢

A black and white illustration of a Johnson & Johnson First Aid Cream tube. The tube is rectangular with a rounded end on the right, which has a small applicator tip. The text on the tube reads "Johnson & Johnson" in a script font, followed by "FIRST AID CREAM" in bold capital letters, and "ANTISEPTIC" in smaller capital letters below it. The tube is shown at a slight angle, with a shadow underneath it.

BAND-AID Plastic Strips

TRADE-MARK

- SUPER-STICK—sticks better!
- Flesh color!
- AERATED—speeds healing!
- Won't loosen in water!

Johnson & Johnson

Medium Size	43¢	Large Size	63¢
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OTHER IMPORTANT FIRST AID SUPPLIES	
Alcohol	pt. .39
Cepacol	pt. .98
BFI Powder35
Unguentine49
First Aid Kit	1.50
First Aid Kit	2.95
First Aid Kit	3.95
Listerine, 14 oz.89

RED CROSS
Improved Bandage
 Conforming Gauze



2 inch
33¢

BAND-AID Clear Tape
TRANSPARENT
 An invisible adhesive tape!



39¢

CORNER DRUG COMPANY

201 N. Seminary St. Phone AT 2-2273
1119 N. Wood Ave. Phone AT 2-6502
3323 Lee Highway Phone AT 2-3822

WALLPAPER SALE

**ALL PATTERNS EXCEPT
SCENICS AND CEILINGS SELLING AT**

LADIES, THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO DECORATE
THE WALLS OF YOUR HOME TO YOUR TASTE AT A
VERY LOW COST.

Come in during this sale and choose from scores of attractive patterns at half-price.

Rely On The Old Reliable

FLORENCE LUMBER CO.

Dial AT 2-0551

528 E. Tenn. St.

Florence



Farm Review and Forecast



OFFICERS DESTROY STILL IN ROGERSVILLE SECTION

A 600-gallon tank-type still was destroyed 3 1/2 miles north of Rogersville Friday by Rogersville police and ABC agents. No arrests were made.

The officers taking part in the raid, Chief of Police J. R. Dutton, Assistant Chief G. J. Butler and

ABC Agents Penny Summers and Earl Trull, found no whiskey at the still site but poured out a quantity of spent mash.

The Alabama State Docks, Mobile, Ala. are this year celebrating their 30th anniversary. Mobile is among the 10 major seaports of the U. S.

Agent Urges Use Of Winter Cover

Legumes Offer Best Method And Increase Soil's Productivity

By S. M. EICH, JR.
Assistant County Agent

Protective cover on every acre every winter—that should be each farmer's goal. You can reach this goal by using more than one type of winter cover. Listed below are types of winter cover a farmer can use:

1. Annual winter legumes (vetch, crimson clover, bur clover, etc.)

2. Reseeding legumes (crimson clover, bur clover)

3. Winter grazing mixtures (1) Crimson clover and rye grass or rescue or small grains. (2) Small grains and vetch.

Winter Legumes
Winter legumes have many strong points. Sixty years of research by the API Experiment Station have proved that winter legumes make soil more productive and that they are necessary in a good farming program. It will pay you to grow them.

Winter legumes do not interfere with cotton, corn, or other crops; they are turned in the spring when farm work is usually slack. They slow down erosion and reduce leaching of plant nutrients from the soil.

They add nitrogen to the soil. They can be grazed until late February; then allowed to make top growth in time to turn for corn or other crops.

They can be planted with mule-drawn or tractor equipment.

Some good winter legumes adapted to Lauderdale County are:

Hairy and Smooth Vetch—These varieties stand low temperatures and can be planted fairly deep.

Crimson Clover—Crimson clover is valuable for grazing as well as for soil improvement. It is more difficult to inoculate properly than vetches.

Bur Clovers—Bur clovers that are adapted to Lauderdale County include southern, giant southern, button, manganese. These are good reseeders and will fill in a Johnson grass, grain sorghum or sudan succession.

How To Grow Winter Legumes
Soil preparation is not necessary if seeding legumes in cotton, corn, or grain sorghum middles or after hay crops. Soil preparation for small seeded legumes (crimson clover, bur clover, etc.) should be done several weeks ahead of planting.

Fertilizer and Lime — Have a soil test made and follow recommendations. Otherwise, spread one ton of lime per acre on sandy land or two tons on clay land if land has not been limed in the last 5

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- 1—The island of Quemoy lies immediately off (Formosa) (Chinese mainland).
- 2—Algerian terrorists in Paris recently attempted to assassinate (Charles de Gaulle) (John Foster Dulles) (Jacques Soustelle).
- 3—An attempt to overthrow the (Venezuelan) (Panamanian) (Bulgarian) government was thwarted recently.
- 4—Maine's first Democrat elected to the U.S. Senate is (Edmund Muskie) (Clinton A. Clauson) (Horace Hildreth).
- 5—A private corporation has been formed to take over schools in (Washington, D.C.) (Roanoke, Va.) (Little Rock, Ark.).
- 6—Democrats now control the U.S. Senate by (6) (2) (12) votes.
- 7—An amendment to the U.S. Constitution requiring popular elections for senator was ratified in (1913) (1802) (1852).
- 8—Gen. Alfredo Stroessner is dictator of (Brazil) (Paraguay) (Dominican Republic).
- 9—U.S. negotiator at the Warsaw talks on Formosa is (John Foster Dulles) (Jacob D. Beam) (Henry Cabot Lodge).
- 10—Two foreign territories on the Chinese coast are Hong Kong and (Macao) (Goa) (Biarritz).

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

Decoded Intelligram

1—Chinese mainland, 2—Sousstelle, 3—Venezuelan, 4—Muskie, 5—Little Rock, 6—2, 7—1913, 8—Paraguay, 9—Beam, 10—Macao.

Bag Limits Expected To Be Good As '57 As Hunting Season Opens In Alabama

Alabama hunters are polishing their guns and checking ammunition in preparation for the hunting season.

Estimates and observation by Earl F. Kennamer, API Extension and wildlife specialist, point to a crop of game species as good or better than that of last year.

He said deer season hunting dates vary by locale, but they range between Nov. 1 and Jan. 4. In the main deer-hunting counties in South-west Alabama the season opens on Nov. 10 and extends through Jan. 4. In addition to regular season, bow and arrow hunting of deer will be allowed from Nov. 1 to Nov. 9 in all counties and areas open to fall deer hunting except in national forest management areas.

Turkey hunts can begin on Nov. 20 and may be held through New

Year's Day. Although the specific dates vary, in most counties the spring season extends from March 20 to April 15.

Here are hunting dates for other game: quail—Nov. 20 to Feb. 15; dove—Oct. 1 to Oct. 31 and also from Nov. 29 to Jan. 1; squirrel—Oct. 15 to Jan. 1; rabbit—Oct. 1 to Feb. 20; duck, goose, coot, rail, and gallinule—Nov. 7 to Jan. 15; snipe—Dec. 17 to Jan. 5; woodcock—Dec. 12 to Jan. 20.

Opussum and raccoon may be hunted as game from Oct. 1 to Feb. 20.

Kennamer pointed out that there are 15 more days in the squirrel season and five more days of dove shooting this year than last, and that more counties and portions of counties are open to turkey and deer.

Young Men Facing Military Obligation Should Consider The National Guard

National Guard officers declared today the world situation should make parents and young men more conscious of a vital decision that may have to be made with the passing of each birthday. The decision, of course, concerns the military obligation that all men between the ages of 17 and 26 must meet.

The National Guard offers a young man a chance to fulfill this obligation at home. The advantages of this method are quite conspicuous, yet they should be stated as a reminder:

1. Training will be at home.
 2. Receive pay for each drill.
 3. Will not interfere with high school or college education.
 4. May attend Army service schools to learn new skills.
 5. Build up retirement points.
- Battery "C" of the 278th AAA Bn., commanded by Capt. Wilfred G. Hunt Jr., offers these advantages.

Also apply 300 pounds 0-14-14 or 200 pounds 0-20-20 or 500 to 600 pounds basic slag and 70-80 pounds of murate of potash or 200 to 250 pounds of superphosphate and 70-90 pounds of murate of potash.

Planting dates—Most of these seed should have been planted between August 15 and September 15. However, if you are able to plant any of these legumes or legume grass mixtures in the next few days you should expect reasonably good results.

Amount of seed: Use the following per acre rates: Hairy and smooth vetch, 20 to 25 pounds; Crimson clover, 20 to 30 pounds; Bur clover (clean), 15 to 20 pounds; Bur clover (rough), 100 to 150 pounds.

Grazing mixtures afford much protection against erosion and they prevent loss of plant food through leaching, if they are not steadily grazed too closely.

Listed below are some good winter grazing mixtures for Lauderdale County: Crimson clover, 25 pounds and rye grass, 25 pounds per acre; Crimson clover, 25 pounds and Oats, 3 to 4 bushels per acre; Crimson clover, 25 pounds and rescue 40 pounds per acre; Vetch, hairy, 20 pounds and Oats, 3 to 4 bushels per acre; Vetch, hairy, 20 pounds and wheat, 2 bushels per acre.

LEGION MEETING SET AT ZIP CITY FRIDAY

Another in the series of meetings being held in rural communities of the county by Florence-Lauderdale Post 11 of the American Legion, is scheduled for Zip City Friday night.

This is one of 13 community meetings the Legion is holding prior to its annual get-together at the Legion Home in Florence on Nov. 11. A stew will be served those attending the Friday night meeting.

News Of LEXINGTON

By Jeanette Newton

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Emmons of Nashville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barnett at their home here.

Kenneth Cottrell remains the ECM Hospital in Florence following injuries received in an accident several weeks ago.

Mrs. Lillie Roberson has been removed from a Nashville hospital to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Luther Nix.

Vicki Scott of Florence was the week-end guest of Mrs. George Newton and daughters at their home in Lexington.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Nix, Jr., included several members of Mr. Nix's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Smith have a new baby daughter whom they have named Libby Ann.

Homecoming services will be held next Sunday at the Lexington Methodist Church, with Charles Dean of Nashville as the guest speaker.

E. O. Coffman of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., will be the guest speaker at the 11 o'clock service of the Church of Christ Sunday. Mr. Coffman has for several years visited with the church on the first Sunday in October, and all of his friends in this area are invited to attend the services Sunday.

The board of directors of the Lexington Fair Association will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the school. All board members are urged to attend and department heads and committee members are asked to present any suggestions or problems to board members before this meeting.

GIRLS OF WOODCRAFT ESTABLISHED BY WOW

An activities program for Girls of Woodcraft Junior Courts of Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society has just been announced and is being put into action as Junior Courts are chartered across the country.

The program, built following more than a year of study, is similar in many respects to that the Society provides for boys.

All girls, birth to age 16, become members of a Girls of Woodcraft Junior Court on joining the society. At age 16, the member graduates to the adult women of Woodcraft Court.

Junior Court activities are designed to train the membership in citizenship, homemaking, arts, hobbies, social affairs, out-of-doors recreation, and leadership. Older members plan and supervise picnics and parties for those under 8 years old.

Turkey 6 months old tolerated concentrations of 6 to 8 per cent of salt in their mash for four weeks. British veterinary authorities report the only effects were smaller grain and higher water consumption.

Birmingham

THE PICK-BANKHEAD

23RD ST. AND FIFTH AVE., NO.

Completely Air-Conditioned

Rooms with bath from \$5.00

- NO CHARGE FOR CHILDREN
- RADIO AND TELEVISION
- FREE PARKING
- COFFEE SHOP

Newly Remodeled

GENE WHITE, Mgr.
Alpine 1-3231



FREE TELETYPE RESERVATIONS FOR ALL ALBERT PICK HOTELS

A vitamin A deficiency may be the formation of urinary calculi in responsible in some instances, for dogs veterinary untritionists say.

ROSENBAUM THEATRES SHOALS FLORENCE

Fri. & Sat.

NOW A SHIVER OF ANTICIPATION RUNS THROUGH YOU...



Anita EKBERG
Phil CAREY
Gypsy Rose LEE

Produced by HARRY JOE BROWN and ROBERT FELLINGS
Directed by GERO CONRAD
A SAGE PRODUCTION • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

NOTICE TO FARMERS

We have installed a Moss-Gordon lint cleaner at our gin to give better grade on your cotton.

YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

HAMMOND GIN COMPANY

Dewey Boston, Mgr.
FIVE POINTS, TENNESSEE

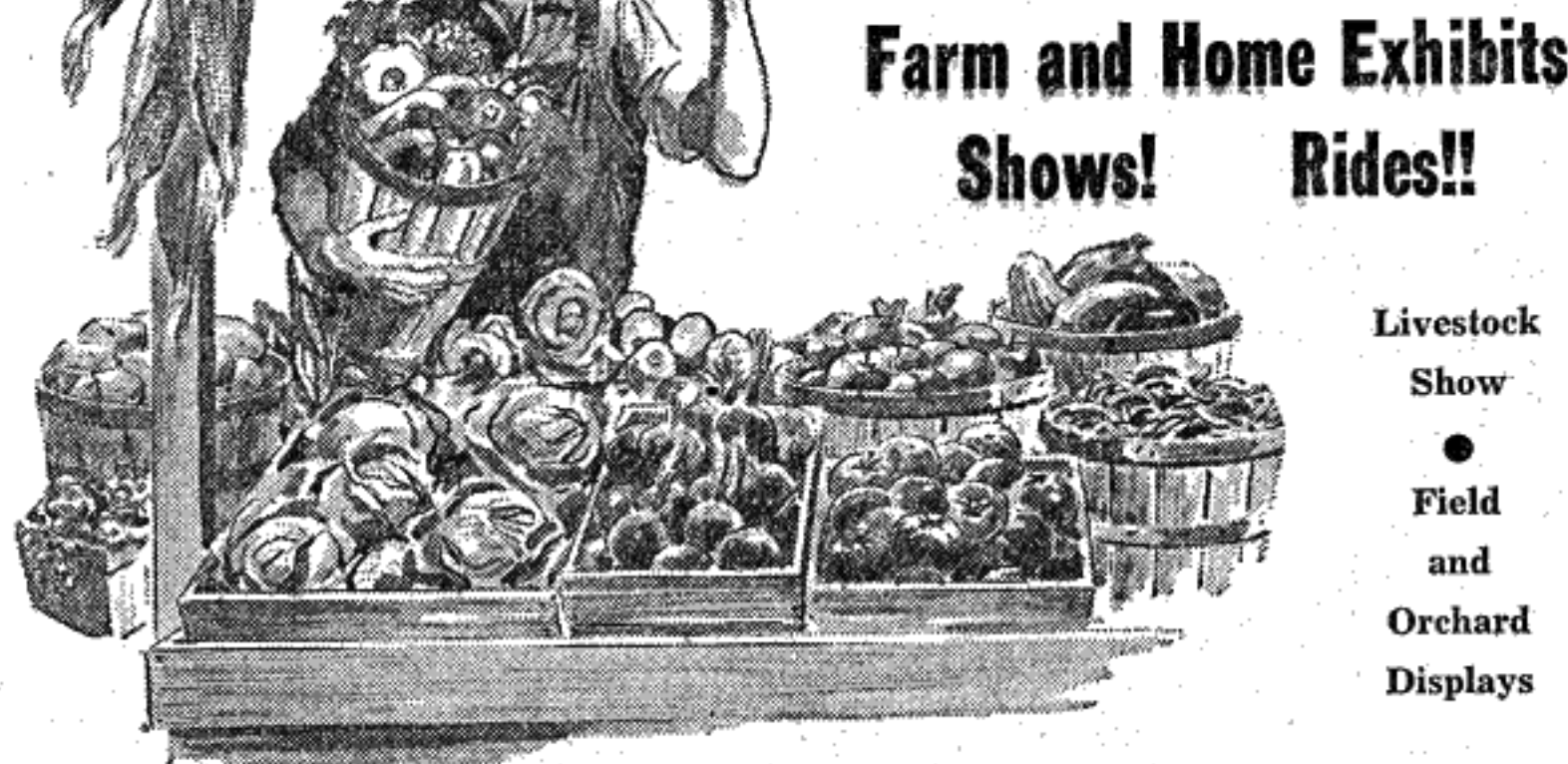
Don't Miss It! Bring The Family To The Big Rogersville Community



Today Through Saturday

OCTOBER 2, 3 & 4
BIG CARNIVAL ON MIDWAY
— See —

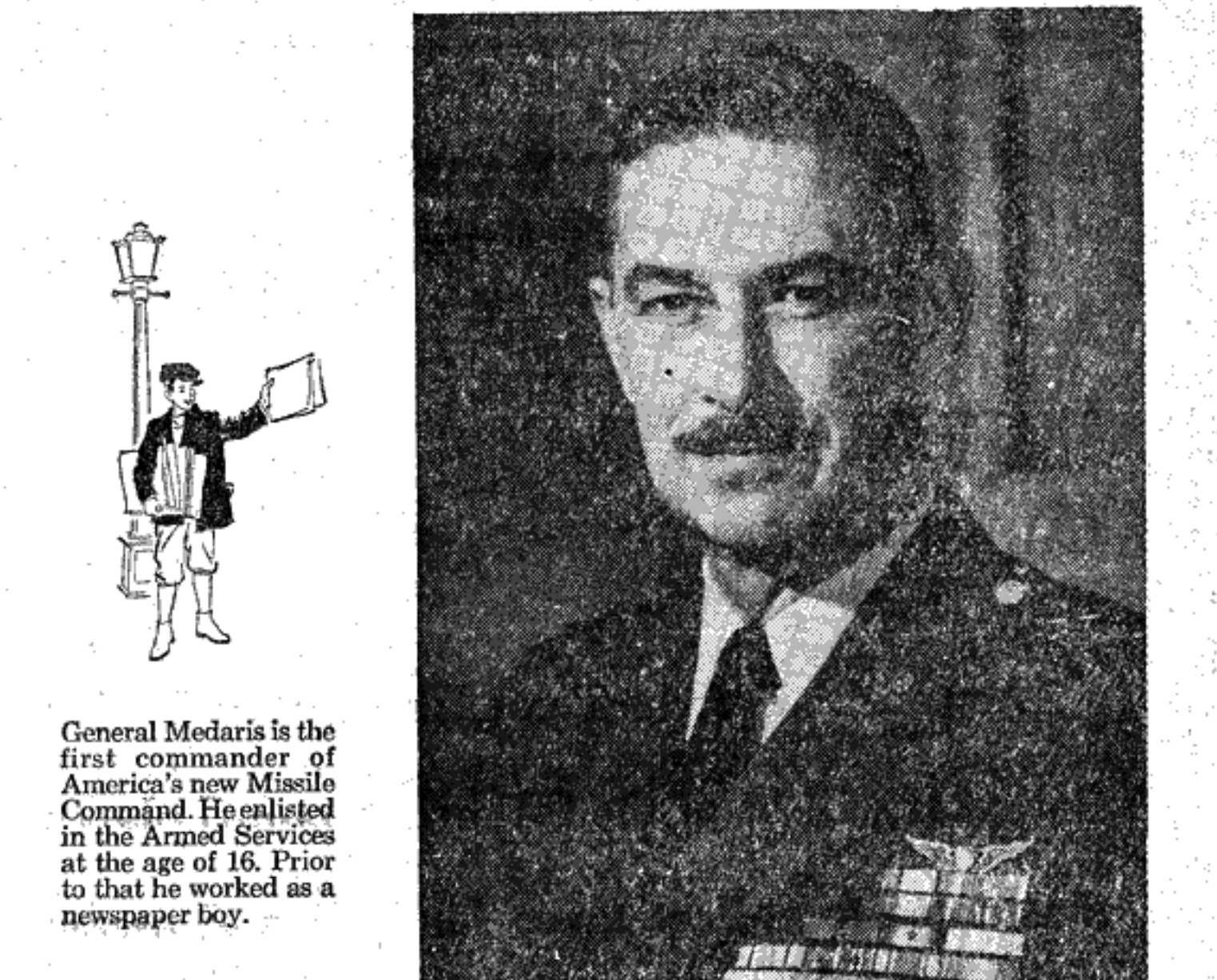
Farm and Home Exhibits Shows! Rides!!



JOIN THE CROWDS at ROGERSVILLE'S BIGGEST FAIR
COME EARLY! STAY LATE! JOIN IN THE FUN!

Drop By To See Us While Attending the Fair

EAST LAUDERDALE BANKING CO.
ROGERSVILLE, ALA.



A salute to America's newspaper boys

from a former member of their ranks—Major General John B. Medaris, Commanding General, U.S. Army Ordnance Missile Command

"You're a mighty important young man! You keep us supplied with news of the world. You are one of America's future leaders. And you have helped America's future already by selling U.S. Savings Stamps and Bonds. Today thousands of carriers are saving for the future with U.S. Stamps and Bonds.

"This is more important today than ever. Every U. S. Savings Bond or Stamp helps strengthen America's Peace Power, by providing money to keep our country strong, advance science and education, and keep our economy healthy.

"So—in honor of Newspaperboy Day, 1958, I salute you. Keep up the good work!"

Help Strengthen America's Peace Power
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, The Advertising Council and

The First National Bank of FLORENCE

News Of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son attended the homecoming at McFall's Chapel Sunday.

George Reaves spent part of last week with his nephew, Willard Reaves, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayford Wright and Mrs. Howard Wright spent a while Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barkley.

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

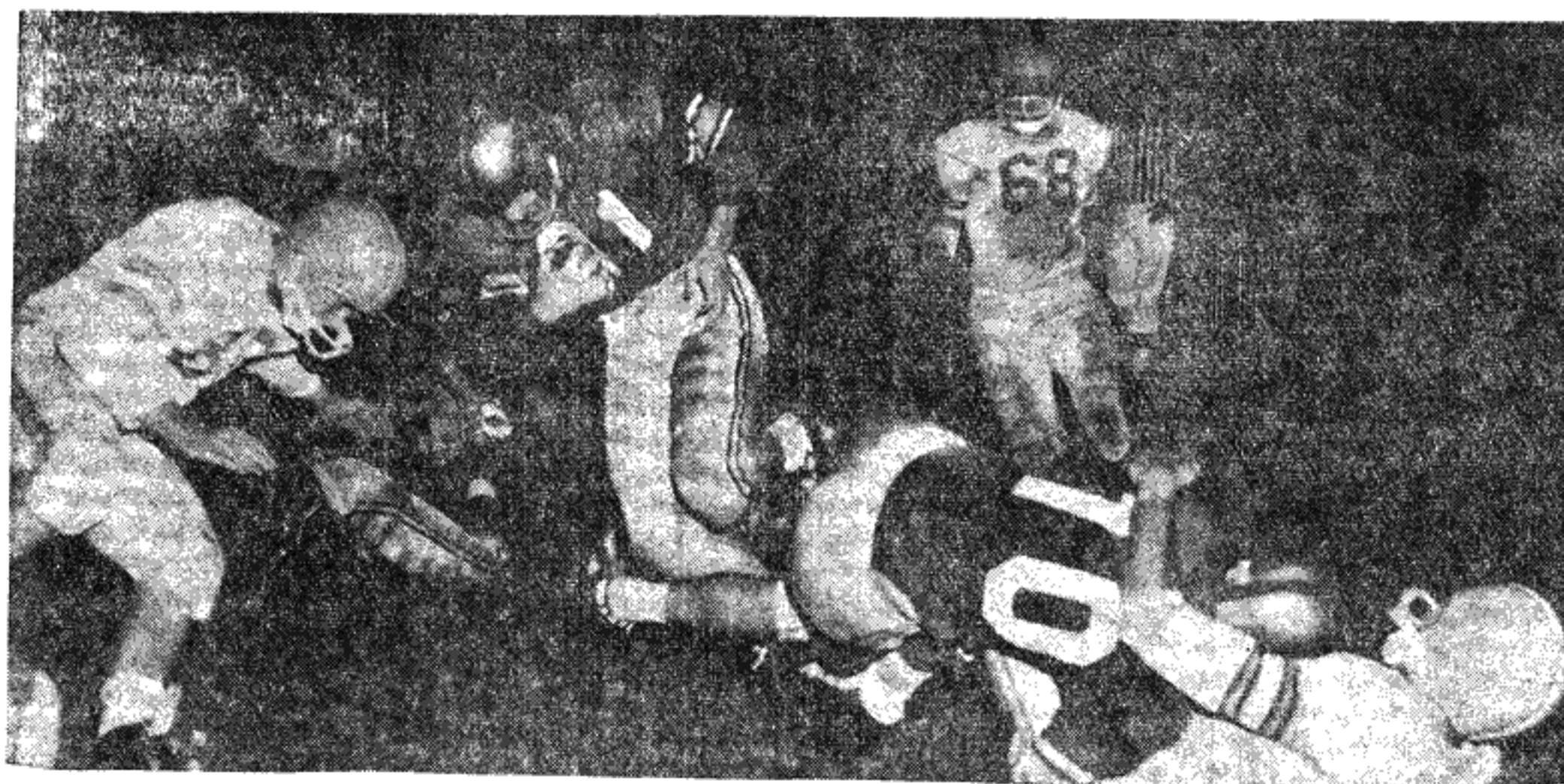
son. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bevis and daughter of Waynesboro, Tenn., spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bevis. Mrs. Verta Weeks spent a while Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Fairies and children spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barkley and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge Tilley and children and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. King and girls were the Sunday night supper guests of the Bill Weeks.

Mrs. L. G. Montgomery and Mrs. Aaron Geans attended the funeral of the former Mrs. D. A. Johnson Tuesday of last week.

Alabama is known as the heavy industry State of the Southeast.



YANCEY MOVES—Shown above is Larry Yancey, sophomore full-back from Hackleburg picking up much needed yardage against Murray State here Saturday night in a contest the Kentuckians won 20-6. Harold Graham is shown blocking a Thoroughbred would-be tackler, Jerry Summerville, Murray center, is moving in for the stop. Yancey was one of the leaders in the Lion offense.

News Of POWELL

By Mrs. J. N. Phillips

One hundred and thirteen attended Sunday School at the Bethel Baptist Church on Sunday morning. The Rev. McDougal filled his pulpit as usual at the 11 o'clock hour. In the evening 58 were present for Training Union and evening worship.

On Tuesday at 1 p. m., funeral services were held at the Bethel Church for Mrs. J. B. Amason, who died at her home Monday morning following a long illness. The latter part of which was spent sitting in her chair—where she died. She had been unable to lie in bed for several weeks. Her funeral was conducted by the Rev. McDougal, with burial following in the Mitchell cemetery.

Personals
Dinner guests in the Emment Camp home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Rex White of Decatur, Mrs. Leeta White and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Camp and son.

On Monday afternoon friends of Ivan Burgess gathered with pick sacks in hand to harvest his first bale of cotton for him, due to the condition of his health.

The V. G. Rossen family moved into their new brick home this week.

Cleve Long underwent recent surgery in the Giles County Hospital in Pulaski, Tenn.

Mrs. Agnes Burgess visited relatives in Athens last week.

Mrs. Mamie Knight of Indianapolis, Ind., visited in the H. W. Phillips home this week, due to the passing of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Amason.

JEWETT FLAGG NAMED TO PAROLE ASSOCIATION

The National Probation and Parole Assn., announced that Jewett T. Flagg, Florence, industrialist, has been elected to its board of trustees following the annual meeting of the organization last week.

The NPPA members heard a report on a five-year pilot program to fight juvenile delinquency and adult crime and recommendations that Citizens Action Councils, adjunct of the association, be formed in every state.

Legal Notice

REGISTER'S SALE
The State of Alabama,
Lauderdale County,
Circuit Court In Equity,
W. HOYT LONGSHORE,
Complainant
vs.
MARY CATHERINE SKINNER,
ET ALS Defendant

By virtue of a decree in the above stated cause rendered on the 30th day of September, 1958, by the Circuit Court, in Equity, to satisfy said decree, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, at the Court-house door of said County, between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., said sale beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

ON MONDAY, THE 27th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1958, On the following terms "Cash" the following described property, located in Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

All of the S. W. 1/4 of Section 27, Tp. 1, Range 15 West, Also, the South 1/2 of the N. W. 1/4 of Section 27, Tp. 1, Range 15 West, being 240 acres, more or less. This the 1st day of October, 1958. Elbert L. Daly, Register.

Oct. 2, 9, 16

MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage from James T. Slayton and his wife, Pearl Mae Slayton, to First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Florence to secure an indebtedness therein described, which mortgage is recorded in Mortgage Record 613, Pages 457-58 in the office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned will, on Thursday, the 23rd day of October, 1958, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, within legal hours of sale, in front of the Court House door in Florence, Alabama, the real estate described in said mortgage, located at Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lots Numbered 19 and 20 in Block No. 685, in the City of Florence, Alabama, according to the map and survey of said City made by Charles Boeckh, C. E., and modified in part by M. A. Kirby, C. E., for the Florence Land Mining and Manufacturing Company, and recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama. Said Block 685 being a part of Original Lot 393 of the Cypress Land Company's survey of Florence, Alabama, and being a part of Fractional Section 12, Township 3, Range 11 West in Lauderdale County, Alabama. This sale is being made to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, and the proceeds of sale will be applied as therein directed. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE, Mortgagee

Oct. 2, 9, 16

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
LAUDERDALE COUNTY
Edison Cox, Complainant
vs.
Mavolene M. Cox, Respondent

In the Law and Equity Court in Equity AT FLORENCE

In this cause it is made to appear to the Ex-Officio Register, by the affidavit of Edison Cox, Complainant, that the Respondent, Mavolene M. Cox, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that her place of residence is unknown, and that it cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and further, that in the belief of said affiant, the respondent, Mavolene M. Cox is over the age of twenty-one years.

It is therefore ordered by the Ex-Officio Register that publication be made in the Florence Herald, a newspaper published in Florence, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Mavolene M. Cox to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 21st day of October, 1958 or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against

Wagon Sisters Win At Memphis

Two Colbert County sisters who won the talent contest at the North Alabama State Fair two weeks ago, won further laurels in Memphis Saturday night when they were judged winners of a similar contest at the big Mid-South Fair.

As a result, Becky Wagon, 15, and Anne Wagon, 17, students at

Deshler High School, brought home \$1,080 and became eligible for television appearances in New York and auditions before big-time talent scouts. They plan to make the trip after school is out next May.

Competing against 180 girls from six states at Memphis, the Wagon sisters won with the same number they performed at the North Alabama State Fair—an original song written and sung by Becky accompanied by Anne.

Hey, Look! This Is A Value!

This Coupon and \$1.00 Will Buy

10 RIDE TICKETS

GOOD ON ALL RIDES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

2 P.M.

9 P.M.

In Case of Inclement Weather
Good on Thursday, October 9

KEY CITY SHOWS

FEATURED ON MIDWAY OF

GREENHILL HOMECOMING

OCTOBER 8-11

GREENHILL, ALA.

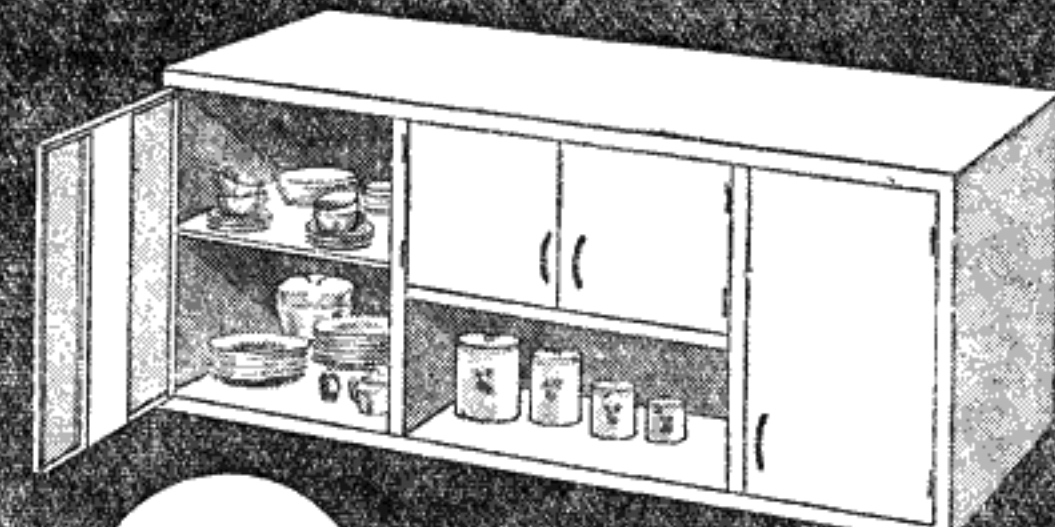
CABINETS AT WHOLESALE PRICES



STORE ALL CABINET

30" WIDE, 63" HIGH,
11" DEEP

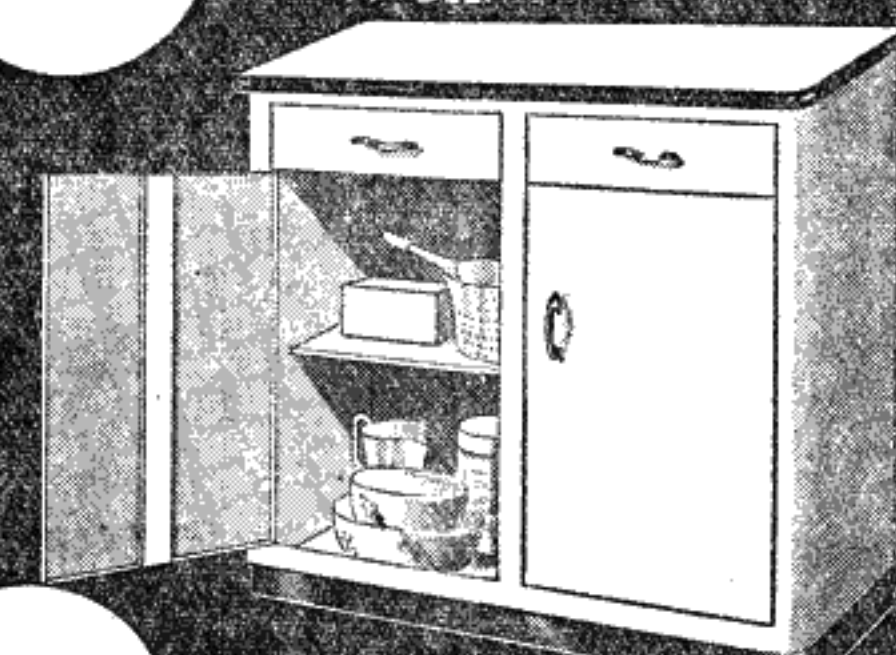
28⁸⁸



WALL ENSEMBLE

42" WIDE, 20" HIGH,
11" DEEP

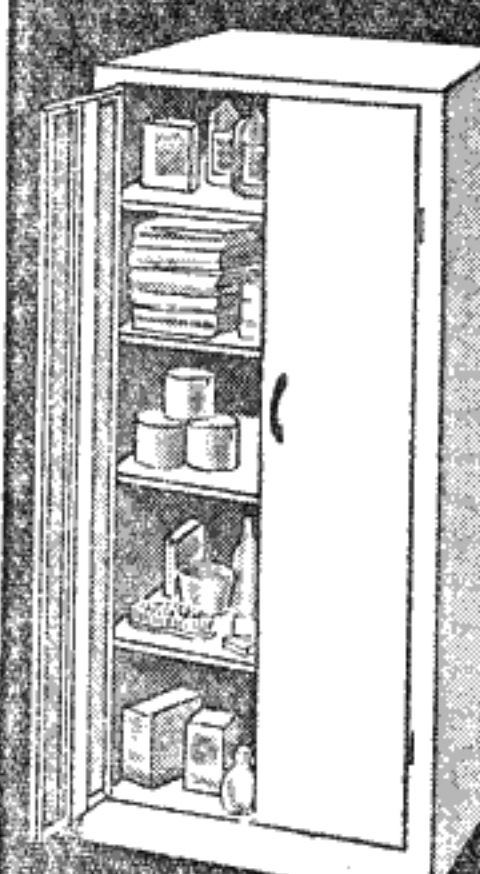
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BASE CABINET

40" WIDE, 36" HIGH, 25" DEEP

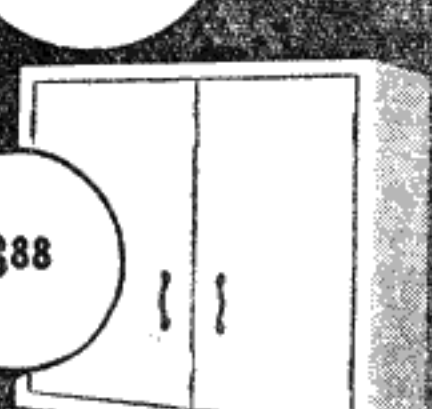
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DOUBLE DOOR CABINET

22" WIDE
60" HIGH
11" DEEP

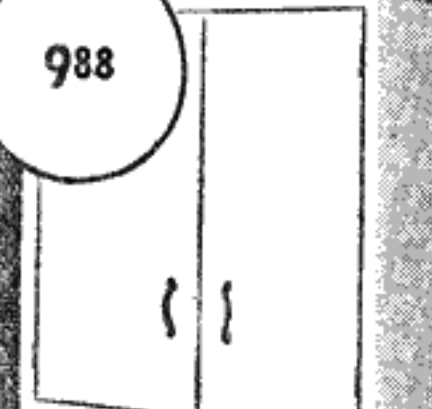
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WALL CABINET

24" WIDE, 22" HIGH,
11" DEEP

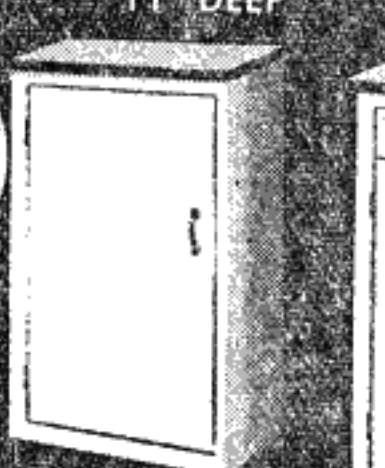
8⁸⁸



WALL CABINET

24" WIDE, 28" HIGH,
11" DEEP

9⁸⁸



BASE CABINET

20" WIDE, 36" HIGH,
16" DEEP

14⁸⁸



BASE CABINET

24" WIDE, 36" HIGH,
20" DEEP

19⁸⁸

EASY TERMS

"The LONG Man with the SHORT Prices"

BROADHEAD'S

208 E. TENNESSEE ST.

Dial AT 2-6711

FLORENCE

START THE DAY RIGHT...

with a
White Shirt

Get off to a good head start every morning in a shirt as fresh and dazzling white as the day you bought it! We always finish your shirts exactly to your taste. You always have that priceless "well-groomed" look of success!



**TENNESSEE VALLEY
Laundry & Dry Cleaners**

WE COVER THE ENTIRE MUSCLE SHOALS AREA
AT 2-3911

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

FLORENCE SHEFFIELD:
815 E. Tennessee Street Nashville & 5th Street
110 E. Tombigbee Street TUSCUMBIA:
1123 N. Wood Avenue 200 E. 5th Street

TAX NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA,
LAUDERDALE COUNTY.

The undersigned, Tax Assessor and Tax Collector will be at the following named places and dates to collect taxes for 1958 and assess taxes for 1959.

LEXINGTON—Tuesday, October 7th.

ANDERSON—Wednesday, October 8th.

ROGERSVILLE—Thursday, October 9th.

WATERLOO—Friday, October 10th.

We will be at each place one day only, and we respectfully urge all taxpayers of the above communities to meet us promptly.

ESTES R. FLYNT, Tax Assessor.

WEAVER FUQUA, JR., Tax Collector.

THIS MONTH

IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.



Leo Harden—Fly Caster



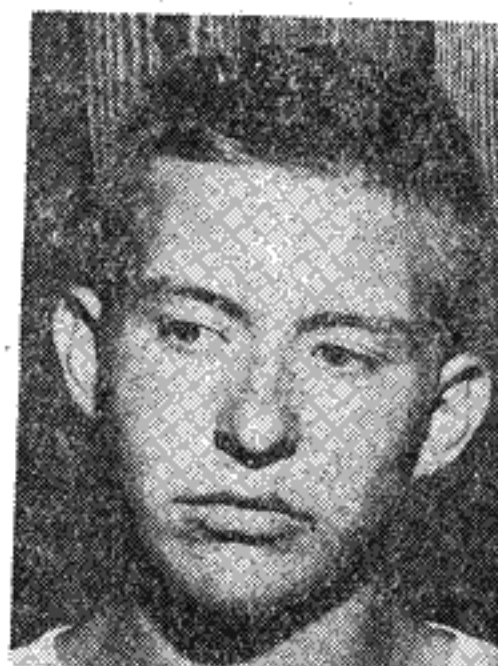
Bob Drake—Spin Caster



Melvin Barnes—Bait Caster



Richard Bedgood—Trapper



Johnny Bishop—Rifleman

SUMMER 4-H WILDLIFE CAMP TOPS

EARL F. KENNAMER

API Extension

Fish and Wildlife Specialist

"BOY that's what I call really living—this eating, fishing, trapping, swimming—man, that's the stuff."

This statement was as common as hair on a dog's back at the 6th 4-H Fish and Wildlife Camp and Short Course held at Camp Tukabatchee near Montgomery. An annual summer outing, the camp and short course has graduated more than 500 youth and adults in the techniques of fish and wildlife management during the six years it has been in existence.

Tukabatchee, State Boy Scout Camp, has proved to be the ideal setup for wildlife camp, thanks to William H. Edwards, Boy Scout executive of Montgomery, who said the scouts are pleased to share their camp facilities with the 4-H'ers.

This year's camp brought together 67 enthusiastic 4-H Club members. None of the boys were picked from a hat. Basis for attending the outdoor event depends on each clubster's participation in wildlife projects back in his own county. He should be the most outstanding club member in 4-H fish and

wildlife project work in the county; he should not have attended state camp previously; and he should serve as the county 4-H Club leader in wildlife work when he returns to his county.

As a result of the state camp program, five assistant county agents are now conducting annually their own local wildlife camps, using these state camp youth leaders as instructors.

One of the most important subjects we taught at camp was woods, water, and firearms safety. In addition, the boys learned to identify snakes found in Alabama and trees and plants beneficial to wildlife. They were taught how to trap mink, muskrat, and beaver; to use fly, spin, and bait casting equipment; to properly handle and fire a rifle or shotgun; to construct and manage fishponds; to plant suitable crops for Alabama game species; and to control rats and repel undesirable wild pests.

Contests were conducted in the major fish and wildlife projects. Those winning the prizes are shown above. They are Leo Harden, fly casting champion; Bob Drake, spin casting winner; Melvin Barnes, winner in the bait casting contest; Richard Bedgood, best trapper; and Johnny Bishop, rifle marksmanship champion.

Proof of these youngsters' eagerness to

learn of the great outdoors was shown on several occasions. For example, one boy who owns his own rifle had been unable to fire the piece with any accuracy. We found he was shooting from his right shoulder and sighting with his left eye. Seeing that his left eye was his master eye, we taught the boy to handle the rifle from the left shoulder. He immediately started hitting the bull's eye and did so consistently afterwards.

Another incident followed a class period where color picture slides were shown to teach the boys how to identify snakes found in Alabama. Then one of the instructors brought in a snake, and it was quickly identified by more than half the group.

More than 85 percent of the campers did not realize that a boating crew can upright a sunken boat in 15-foot water, empty most of the water, climb in, remove the remaining water, and get the boat to shore without a paddle.

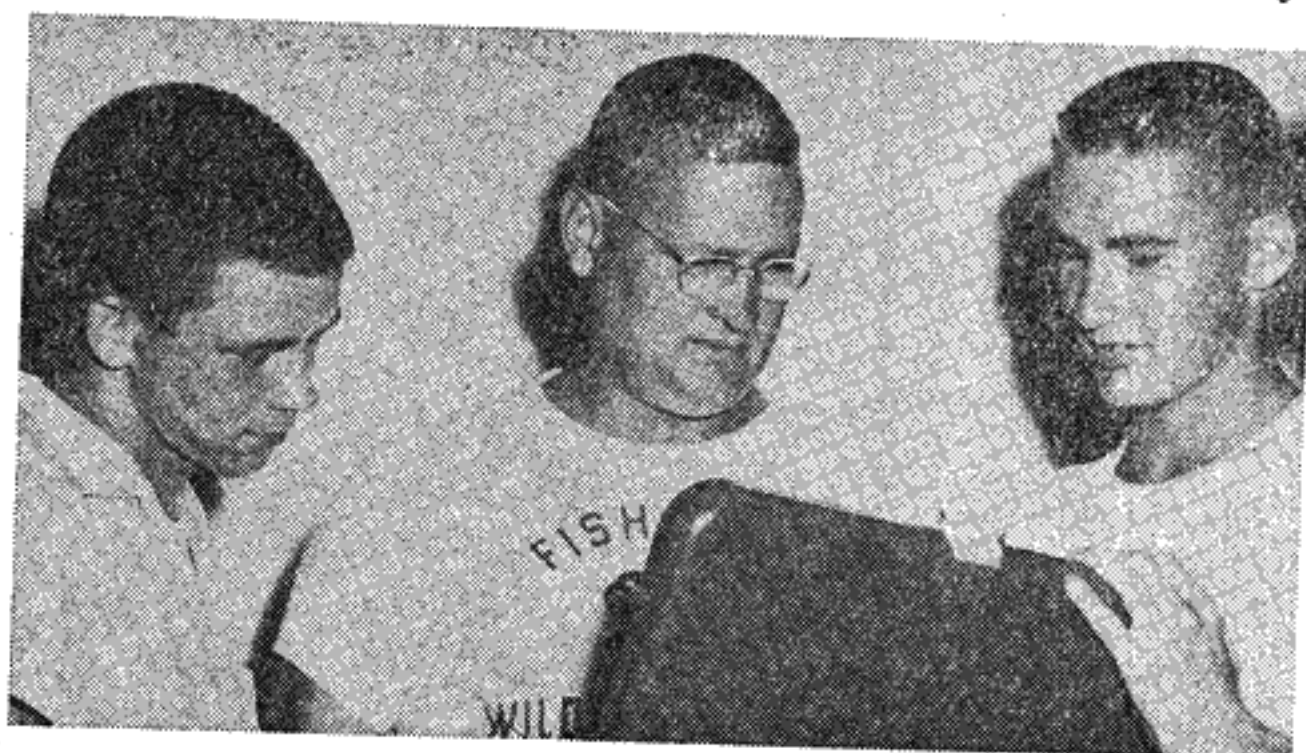
But regardless of how good the instructions, good food will make or break any camp. And good food was one of the keys to this year's successful camp. Breakfast included scrambled or fried eggs, bacon and sausage, grits, biscuits, pancakes, fruit juices, dry cereals, comb honey, jelly, and fruit. At the noon meal, campers ate veal cutlets, fried chicken, or beef stew with homemade soups and a variety of cooked vegetables and salads. And the evening meal included a steak or barbecued chicken with all the trimmings, along with all the milk the boys could drink. (Average consumption was three pints per person per day.)

Every activity was directed towards wildlife, every movie was a hunting and fishing or wildlife conservation reel, and every spare moment was used in learning to tie flies or repair fishing equipment. Swimming was closely supervised, as were all training and recreational courses of the camp.

Said one assistant county agent helping with camp, "Club boys learn valuable stuff here they'll never get in high school or college."

The camp was made possible through the cooperation of the Federal Cartridge Corp.

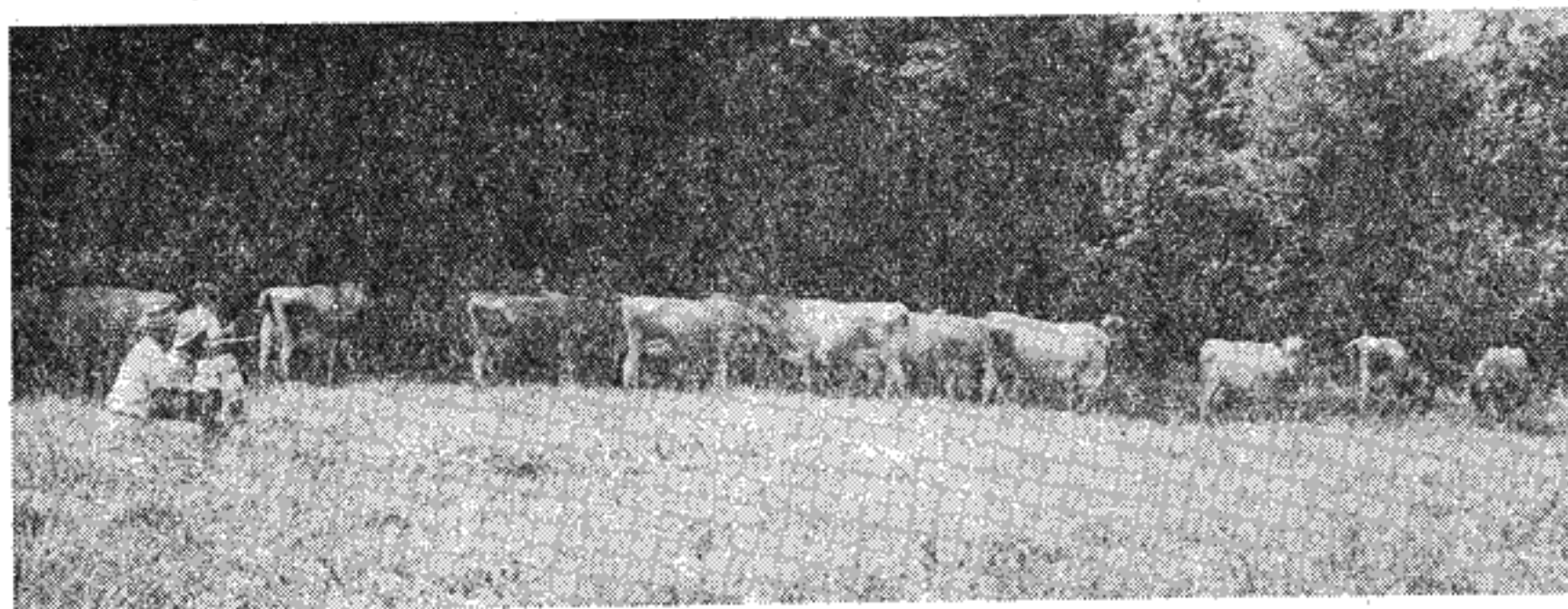
(Continued on page 8)



TWO TAKE FIRST— Between recreational periods were classes and more classes where 4-H outdoorsmen were taught firearm and boating safety, identification of snakes and wildlife food, and many other subjects. They were quizzed on the week's work, too. Tying for first place were Ed Faulkner (left), Montgomery, and Donald Sanders (right), Chambers. The boys each received a portable icebox presented by Camp Director Earl Kennamer.

American Breeder Service Proved Bulls

Dairyman's Short Cut To Quality and Profits



NO HERD BULLS HERE—Although many Lamar County dairymen started breeding their cows artificially several years ago, a lot of others have just become interested in the program. And a little over a year ago they organized the Lamar County Artificial Breeders Association. One farmer who started back in 1951 using artificial breeding service out of Mississippi has now switched to the American Breeder Service through his county association. He is William Phillips of Sulligent Rt. 1. Phillips has 45 head, most of which are results of artificial breeding. These animals are now bred artificially. At left the farmer (center) points out the uniformity of appearance in his herd to County Agent Haskell Lumpkin. With the men is Phillips' young daughter, Beverly.



OFFSPRING OF ABS—This healthy specimen of the dairy industry in Lamar County is one of the first calves resulting from the artificial breeding program which got under way in April of last year. The young heifer belongs to Austin Smith, who presently has only three cows. Smith says he can breed his animals through the county association for a fraction of the cost of keeping a bull year-round. Shown observing the calf are, left to right, Haskell Lumpkin, county agent; Hunter Kennedy, artificial inseminator; and Smith.

ARTIFICIAL breeding? Why, that's the dairyman's short cut to higher-producing cows, fewer diseases, and a fatter pocketbook.

Higher-producing cows? That's right. Breeding artificially enables dairymen to obtain services of high-quality, proved dairy bulls that transmit desirable characteristics—more milk with higher butterfat content—to the offspring.

Fewer diseases? Sure, diseases resulting directly from breeding are completely eliminated. The day of the community bull, the only method most farmers had for getting their milk cows bred, is just a remembered experience now. Today, the neighbor's bull, if he has one, is used on his own herd. Only in cases where both dairymen have used disease prevention practices do they use bulls interchangeably.

A fatter pocketbook? Well, cows with high production records don't eat any more than cows with low production records. So, it's easy to see that the dairyman would have more milk to sell while feed costs remained the same or lower. Too, the butterfat content is higher, giving the producer a higher point average—the basis for payment.

In Lamar County, as in most Alabama counties, many dairymen are handing out walking papers to their bulls since they started using American Breeder Service a little over a year ago—April of 1957, to be exact.

The county association set a goal of 500 cows to breed the first 12 months. They exceeded this number by 200, and up through August of this year they had bred 900 animals. Of course, these dairymen claim they have the best artificial inseminator in the state. He is Hunter Kennedy of Sulligent Rt. 1. Kennedy has managed to maintain an average of 70 percent bred animals on first inseminations. According to Agent Lumpkin, the national average is only 60 percent.

Kennedy, a young dairy farmer himself, responds to calls day or night, including Sundays. And the modest technician's efficiency during his first year proves he is out to help Lamar County dairymen set a new record on the number of top-quality animals in the county. Whether a farmer has only a few or a large number of cows, Kennedy is anxious to help improve the lot.

Agent Lumpkin cited Austin Smith as a typical example of a small operator who is taking advantage of the ABS. Smith, who has only three cows and one heifer, said he couldn't afford to keep a bull for this small number of animals. In fact, Smith pointed out that he could breed his cows through the association for only a fraction of the cost of keeping a bull for one year. Smith is using ABS to build quality and expand his herd. He already has one artificially sired heifer.

William Phillips' operation shows how artificial breeding helps a dairyman with a larger group of cows. Phillips has 45 animals, including heifers, that are now bred artificially.

Kennedy said that ABS has five proved bulls of each major breed of dairy animals—Jersey, Holstein, and Guernsey—and two of the Brown Swiss breed. Only one proved bull is available for each of the two major beef breeds—Angus and Hereford.

Semen is shipped in small amounts, just enough in each capsule to breed one cow. The capsule is frozen solid at a temperature 320 degrees below zero.

Lumpkin, who is definitely interested in seeing the dairy program in the county rise above present standards, urged others interested in the program to drop by his office for details. "A small membership fee in the association will put you in business with one of the best bulls in the nation at the head of your dairy herd," he said.

By Roudell Byrd.

OCTOBER GARDEN CHART

Vegetable	Varieties
Onions	Bermuda (sweet) Nest onions (hot)
Cabbage (plants)	Charleston-Wakefield Copenhagen-Market Savoy (curled)
Turnips	Purple Top Seven Top
Tendergreens	Tendergreen
Mustard	Southern giant Curled Ostrich plume
Kale	Siberian
Radishes	Scarlet globe Icicle

HERE'S HOW To Ship SOIL SAMPLES

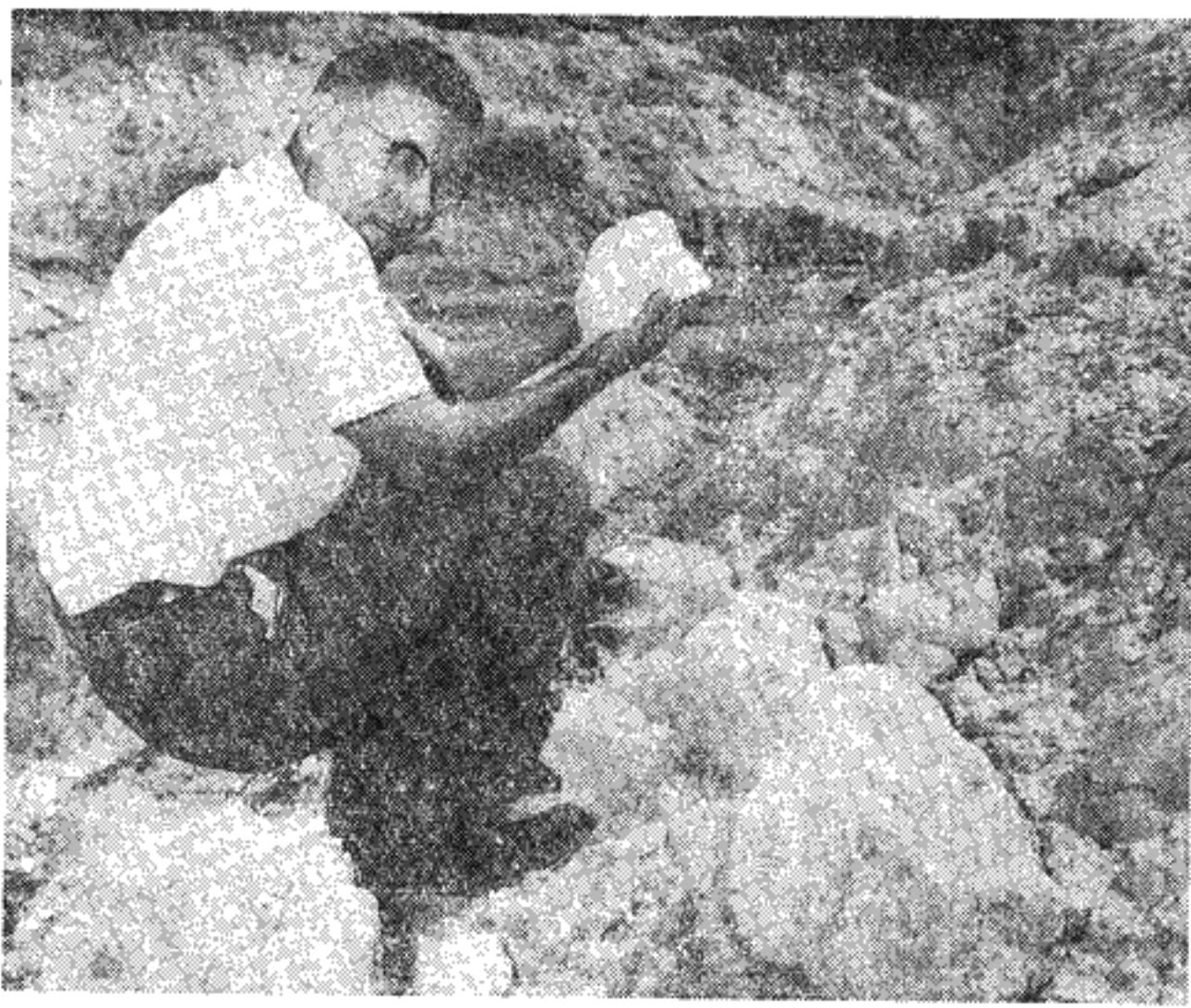
FARMERS can now ship untreated soil samples from counties under imported fire ant and white-fringed beetle quarantine to the Soil Testing Laboratory at Auburn.

A few months ago rules and regulations were such that all samples from quarantined areas had to be treated. Since, however, an agreement has been worked out with the Soil Testing Laboratory and the Plant Pest Control Division of the US Department of Agriculture so that **untreated soil samples may be shipped, provided certain requirements are met.**

These requirements are: (1) The large shipping cartons must have certification stamps on them. No stamps are required on the small, individual soil containers. (2) Only soil testing cartons supplied by the state office may be used in shipping samples. (3) Cartons bearing the certification stamp must not be used for any other purpose.

If your county is under quarantine and any of the cartons you have on hand have not been stamped, check with your county agent. He will assist you in getting them stamped.

This Month In Rural Alabama



ALMOST PURE CALCIUM—J. C. and C. C. Mathison of Henry County are business partners in agricultural limestone production. And from their limestone plant near Abbeville, they mine, process, and sell agricultural lime to distributors within a radius of 100 miles. Shown is C. C. with a hunk of limestone that tests 97 percent calcium carbonate. The brothers have some 40 acres of the material which measures around 80 feet in depth, according to tests.

ALONG the WAY

with
P.O. Davis, Director
API Extension Service

NOVEMBER 21-27 will be national Farm-City Week. It will be a week for farm and non-farm people to think together, talk together, and act together on their mutual problems.

Mutual problems of farm and non-farm people include most of the problems of all people. The two groups are inseparable. Each is vitally dependent on the other, and neither can prosper without the other.

This statement is supported by a few simple facts. For example, U. S. farmers normally supply about half of their input needs, which include land, money, livestock, labor, and supervision. Eight million workers are engaged in US farming.

The other half of the input needs—including finance, fuel, fertilizer, equipment, supplies and other essentials—come from non-farms. Six million people are employed in supplying these needs for farmers.

But the story isn't finished with production. It extends on through processing, transporting, storing, and merchandising farm products. Ten million people are engaged in these operations.

These figures get us up to 24,000,000 workers either in farming or directly engaged in servicing and handling farm products, and only a third of them are farm workers.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is authority for a lot of information about farmers and business. For example, U. S. farmers buy more petroleum products than any other industry. They buy six and a half million tons of finished steel annually, plus enough rubber to put tires on six million automobiles.

Farmers are also buying chemicals at the rate of 50 million tons annually, and they are buying more electric power than is used by Chicago, Detroit, Houston, Baltimore, and Birmingham combined.

These figures tell us, among other things, that there's a very close relationship between agriculture and industry. Each year farmers are a \$14 billion customer for industry and business. Each is indispensable to the other; and each needs the cooperation and friendship of the other.

It is clear, therefore, that the future progress of Alabama will rest upon improvement and expansion in both agriculture and industry. Most of our agricultural progress will be with livestock and poultry. Beef and dairy cattle will be largely on pasture and hay. Hogs will be, in the main, on grain and grazing, and poultry largely upon bought feed.

Several factors point to more industry in Alabama. Among them are (1) good labor, (2) lots of water, (3) abundant raw materials, (4) delightful climate, (5) adequate transportation, (6) nearness to the big markets, and (7) convenience to the countries south of the United States.

In brief, I know of no other state with conditions more inviting for wholesome cooperation and real teamwork between agriculture and industry than we have in Alabama. Therefore, we have many valid reasons for observing Farm-City week, November 21-27, in a big way.



P. O. DAVIS

Test Those Fields Now . . .

Lime Is Your Key To Profits

J. C. LOWERY
API Extension Agronomist

LIME to your soil is like a combination lock.

For the lock to work, you need the proper combination of left and right turns of the dial on the lock. The same is true of lime in its relationship to other soil nutrients and plant needs. The proper amount of lime must be applied to unlock the natural fertilizers in soil particles.

Just what is lime? Lime is a rock—limestone—crushed into a granular powder, one of its main parts being calcium. Another part is magnesium; sometimes a lesser part may be phosphorus, if the material used is slag.

Many of our soils are like grains of corn. They have natural fertilizer elements in them, but these fertilizers are locked in the particles of soil. However, proper amounts of lime working in the soil will free these fertilizers. Too, lime makes commercial fertilizers do a better job of keeping the soil particles unlocked and prevents the fertilizer elements from becoming tied up with soil chemicals that rob plants of needed food.

The components of limestone have the peculiar power to cause land to become more granular in texture, thus making it possible for the plant roots to grow faster and deeper in the soil. This gives plants a better chance at water and plant food, resulting in better crops.

Lime also has the power to neutralize acid soils, and once the pH of the soil has been brought into balance, millions of tiny soil bacteria begin to grow and improve the soil. Some of these bacteria gather nitrogen from the air; others cause dead roots, stems, and leaves to decay quickly and enrich the land.

Although many farmers haven't realized the fact, lime is the crop producer's friend working behind the scenes to improve yields. Results of this mineral on a field of cotton or a pasture are not immediately seen. The answer is simple: lime does not work overnight. Since it is crushed rock, which may have been rock for 10 thousand years, we cannot expect it to start dissolving the night after it is applied to the soil. Applied in powder form and in proper amounts and worked into the soil several weeks prior to

planting a crop, lime will work faster and give quicker results.

Of course, lime doesn't replace fertilizer. All plants must have nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium to grow properly. Lime is the "cop on the beat" that keeps these elements functioning properly.

However, this miracle product, if we may call it that, cannot perform its miracles unless applied in the proper amounts. Each type of soil has a certain amount of acid, and the right amount of lime is that amount which will bring the acid in the soil up to the neutral point. **A soil test is the only way we can be sure of the right amount of lime to use.**

Summing it up, there are five important ways that lime is valuable to your land:

- (1) It unlocks natural fertilizers in soil particles.
- (2) It conditions the soil to where the fertilizer we add can be used more quickly and completely.

(Continued on page 6)



HOME AGENTS HONORED—Three Alabama home agents have been nominated for special awards to be made by the National Home Demonstration Agents Association. Named by the state association to receive distinguished service citations were, left to right, Marian Cotney, Columbiana; Ruth Sundberg, Ozark; and Lucile Burson, Grove Hill. The awards will be presented during the NHDAA meeting in Chicago Nov. 2-5.

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 and the
API EXTENSION SERVICE
 P. O. DAVIS, director

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FENCE POSTS AND LUMBER—T. A. Gandy (above center) of Morgan County works his timber three ways—fence posts, lumber, and cash. Here he tells County Agent Charles Rutledge (left) and County Forester John Kelly that he cuts and treats (by the



cold-soak method) all the fence posts he needs on his place. At right Gandy points out the barn built from number-one lumber cut on his farm. He also sells timber for cash.



INSPECT GROWTH—The first picture above shows Gandy (right) and Forester Kelly checking a year's growth on a young pine tree. The next picture shows Gandy (right) and Kelly marking timber to be cut.

Timber Becomes Cash Crop Management Practices Improved

WALLACE BURGESS

A great change has taken place in the timber management program on T. A. Gandy's Morgan County farm since he took over the operation in 1916.

The Falkville Rt. 1 farm has been handed down from generation to generation, and during this time very little attention has been given to timber production and management. "In fact," says Gandy, "back then, about the only use we had for timber was for lumber needed on the farm. We sold a little every now and then when we wanted a new piece of ground to cultivate."

"The first cutting that I can remember," states the Cole Springs community farmer, "was back about 1910. My father got a sawmill owner to move in and cut about a million and a half board feet of timber off the 440 acres of woodland. At that time only trees 16 inches in diameter and bigger were cut."

When asked by County Agent Charles Rutledge how much the timber brought, Gandy grinned as he said, "The entire cutting sold for only \$550."

When Gandy took over the farm, there was still very little information available on selective cutting and timber stand improvement practices. Nevertheless, the farmer started preparing for the day when he would be too old to carry on active farm work. And through planning and use of new practices, timber has become one of the main crops on the farm.

Practically no timber was removed from the place until the Depression. And like a lot of other farmers at that time, Gandy had to use all his farm resources to make ends meet. So he sold about a million board feet of timber off the place. This time he got a

better price—\$750. Within a year or two after this sale, 100,000 feet were cut. Most of this went into farm buildings, but a few thousand feet were sold to the local millowner who cut the timber for him.

"In 1936 I needed more farm land and I sold the timber off 40 acres—100,000 feet in all—for \$5 per thousand. Since that time, none of my timber has been sold unless it was marked by a forester or me," declared Gandy.

"Actually, I didn't know a thing about marking trees until 1949, when the local forester, John Kelly, marked 160 acres for cutting. I sold 298,000 feet from this area and got \$20 per thousand for the pines and \$12 per thousand for the hardwoods. After the timber was removed, I actually had better and faster-growing trees left. This really sold me on the importance of good timber management."

From that year on, Gandy has marked all the timber before a single tree is removed. This includes all the young, crooked, or crowded trees that are sold for pulpwood. In addition, the Morgan County farmer knows the importance of keeping fire out of his woods and has constructed fire lanes around most of his timber land. "Gandy has done such a good job of timber management," says Agent Rutledge, "that every year or two Kelly and I arrange for other farmers to tour his place."

After a close look at a five-acre stand of pines planted 15 years ago, the Falkville farmer had this to say about his timber program: "It's taken me a number of years to get my program the way I want it, but from now on I can make a good living from timberland, even if I never do any more row-crop farming."

Shall I SELL at HARVEST or STORE and SELL LATER?

FOR many years, emphasis has been on the importance of marketing the major part of a year's hog, cattle, calf, egg, and milk crops during the seasons of their high prices.

But what about field crops? Can more money be made from these by studying prices at different seasons of the year, finding the low-price and the high-price period, and then trying to sell most of the crop during the higher-price periods? Let's look at some of our field crops and see.

Corn prices are lowest during the harvesting months—October, November, and December—just as you would expect. They are highest in the spring and summer when the

supply of good corn going to market is greatly reduced. The price difference between the peak month, June, and the low month, November, has averaged a solid 21 percent over the past five years.

Wheat and oats fall to their lowest prices in July, their harvest season. The difference between the low July wheat price and the spring high has averaged about 14 percent. For oats, this difference stretched to 24 percent.

Soybeans, a relatively new crop in Alabama, sell for least during the September-through-December harvest season. In May, their price is about 19 percent higher.

The sweetpotato, one of our old stand-bys, has sold for a whopping 26 percent more when marketed during the scarcity months of May and June instead of during the harvest month of October.

Right now we are about to harvest a bumper crop of many of these products.

The point to think about is this: wouldn't it be better to provide good storage for such crops and hold part of the production for sale later, when prices are usually better? The success of this plan, of course, depends on keeping the product in good condition until it is sold.

GENEVA FARMER TO MARKET 400 HOGS EACH MONTH

BRUCE JETTON

C. R. PAUL is planning dream-house accommodations for hogs on his 500-acre Geneva County farm.

That is, the lawyer-farmer hopes the operation will be a "dream" and not a nightmare. However, County Agent M. M. Woodham says that from the success Paul has already had with hogs, he sees no reason for failure of the parlor-type operation.

Paul explained that he is now completing facilities to handle 240 brood sows and market 400 No. 1 hogs a month. And the porkers will be on concrete from the time they are farrowed until they reach the market. Paul has been handling 110 brood sows and raising market hogs out in a 400-capacity fattening barn. The quality of the hogs has been comparable to any in the country, according to Agent Woodham.

Although there are interesting things to be seen in Paul's old operation, he wanted to explain the new one first. The heart of the improved system will be a 50 by 180-foot farrowing house. It has 11 farrowing stalls, 40 nursing stalls, sun porches on each side, a storage room, and an office. The sun porches will be screened in and the office and farrowing facilities will be air-conditioned.

The sows, which stay on green grazing most of the time, will be brought to the farrowing house about three or four days before they are due to give birth. The pigs will stay with the sows for four weeks, at which time they will be weaned and moved to a growing barn. Then four weeks later the porkers will be moved to one of three fattening barns for a 12-weeks period. Since all of these buildings have concrete floors, the hogs will never leave concrete until they go to market at five months of age.

NEW VETCH VARIETY RELEASED at AUBURN

A new variety of vetch called Warrior has just been released by the API Agricultural Experiment Station. According to API Extension Agronomist Melvin Moor, this new vetch was tested under the name of Auburn common vetch and is of the same species as Willamette, another variety of common vetch, which has been used in Alabama for years.

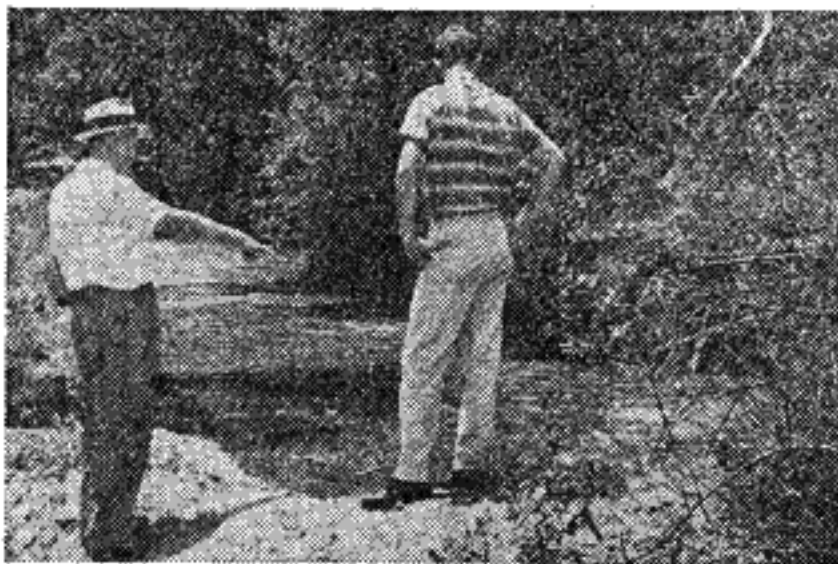
"Warrior is a composite of five lines selected for seed production and other agronomic characteristics," said Moor. "It compares favorably with Willamette from the standpoint of cold tolerance and herbage production," he continued, "and it is very similar to Willamette in general appearance. Under Alabama conditions Warrior produces much higher seed yields than does Willamette, which is one of the major reasons for developing and releasing this variety of vetch in Alabama," said the specialist.

This Month In Rural Alabama

LIQUID MANURE
SPRINKLED ON
PASTURE AND
OTHER CROPS BY
IRRIGATION
SYSTEM WORTH
\$2 PER HOG TO
FARMER



FROM BIRTH TO WEANING—The picture above shows a portion of C. R. Paul's new farrowing and nursing house for porkers. The Geneva County lawyer-farmer (left) figures the pigs will be housed in this building from birth to weaning, at four weeks of age. Then they go to a growing house before entering the fattening barns. Shown with Paul is Assistant County Agent Ralph Haynes.



Moving down the hill from the new farrowing house, Paul explained the operation of the old fattening barn still in use on the place. A fog nozzle is located in each of the four pens to keep the hogs cool. Eight gallons of water per hour are sprayed, under 40 pounds of pressure, over the hogs, explained Paul. "This cooling is equal to melting 400 pounds of ice per hour," he said, "and is the main reason I have been able to continue marketing 200-pound hogs in five to five and a half months."

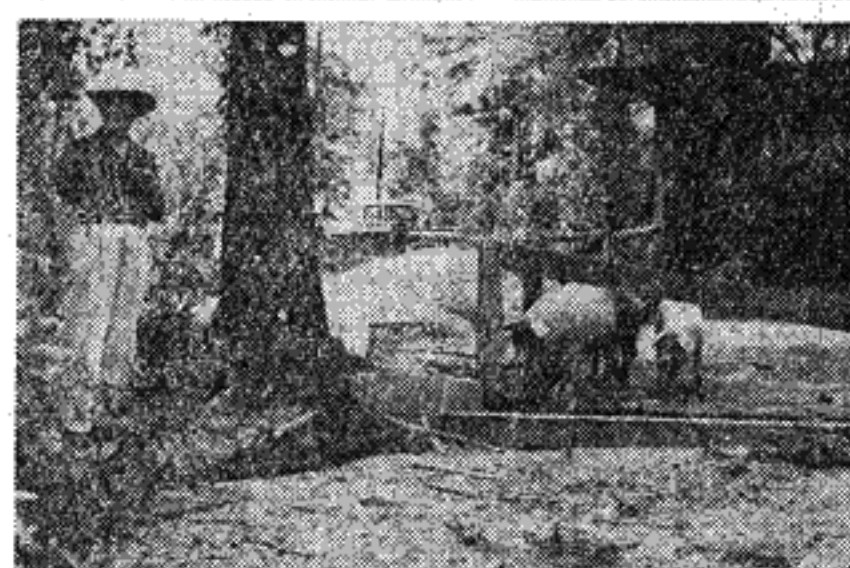
Located on a hillside, the fattening barn has a sloping concrete floor. Manure is washed into a concrete trough on the lower side and flows into a pipe. The pipeline carries the liquid manure into a 10 by 100 by 10-foot pit. Springs in this pit keep the manure in a liquid form all the time. When the pit is full, an irrigation pump sprinkles the liquid fertilizer over pastures or other crops.

Paul explained that a ton of hog manure is equal to a bag of 12-7-13 fertilizer. And when he gets into full operation, in about a year, manure from the hogs will be equal to 143 tons of 12-7-13, or about \$2 per hog.

After explaining the manure pit, Paul proceeded to a 10-acre field of suwanee bermuda that was planted the first of June and irrigated with 30 tons of liquid manure per acre. In addition, 400 pounds of 0-14-14 and a ton of lime per acre were used. Less than six weeks after planting time, the grass had almost covered the area and was knee-high in spots.

The next stop was a 170-acre field of corn. This field plus another 20-acre patch make up the corn acreage Paul planted this year for his hogs. He has had to irrigate his corn only once this year, and he has not used any of the liquid fertilizer from his manure pit. However, he plans to use the liquid manure in future years.

Although Paul hesitates to estimate his corn yield for this year, Agent Woodham



WHERE THE MANURE GOES—The second picture from top shows part of one of C. R. Paul's fattening barns. Manure is washed from the concrete floor into a gutter that empties into the ditch in front of County Agent M. M. Woodham. Picture at left shows C. R. Paul pointing out to Agent Haynes the large pit in which the manure is kept. Springs bubbling up in the bottom of the pit keeps the manure in a liquid form. The next picture above shows Agent Woodham (standing) and the Geneva lawyer-farmer inspecting some suwanee bermuda grass that was irrigated with liquid manure from the pit.

feels the producer will have plenty of corn for the number of hogs he has. Woodham bases his opinion on last year's yields. He said Paul produced between 140 and 150 bushels per acre, especially on his best corn. "And I feel he will get that much corn off each acre this year," the agent added. "When he gets into full operation, he may need to buy some corn." Paul says he has storage and treating facilities for 50,000 bushels of corn.

"There's one thing I can say about Paul," Agent Woodham commented, "He will really be in the hog business when 400 top hogs a month are leaving here."

JEFFERSON FARMER FINDS WAY TO COMPETE WITH NEMATODES

G. E. ALLUMS conducted a very convincing nematode control demonstration on his Jefferson County farm this summer.

The Bagley community farmer followed County Agent C. H. Johns' instructions in planting two patches of cantaloupes side by side. Several weeks before planting time, Allums poisoned the soil of one patch, using a recommended chemical in the furrow under each row and then covering it with soil. The other patch was left untreated.

Later, when the cantaloupe vines had made a good growth, Agent Johns and Allums took a plant from each patch. They were careful to pull up the entire root system of each plant so other farmers visiting the demonstration could see exactly what effect the chemical had on the nematodes. There were plenty of nematode knots present on the roots of the plant grown in the untreated area. Roots of the plant from the treated area were perfectly healthy, said Johns.

"I didn't expect the test to work so well, since summer rains kept the ground so wet," commented Johns. He explained that in wet weather a plant can put out additional roots above the nematode knots and provide nourishment for the entire plant.

In dry weather, surface moisture in the soil is unavailable. This condition prevents the formation of new roots above the infested area of the root system. Instead, roots near



TREATS FOR NEMATODES—G. E. Allums (left) of Jefferson County holds a nematode-infested cantaloupe plant. At right, County Agent C. H. Johns holds one taken from an area in which treatment prevented nematode damage to the roots. These plants were grown in patches side by side. The only difference was that the soil of one patch was treated with a chemical. The inset shows a close-up of a nematode-infested root system from the untreated area.

the bottom of the system have to go deeper in the soil to find water. And the nematode clusters prevent water collected by the bottom roots from reaching the plant, thus causing it to die.

The agent urged all growers of cantaloupes and certain other crops to consider such treatment of fields next year.

By Bruce Jetton.

LIME

(Continued from page 3)

- (3) It improves the packy texture of the soil so that roots can grow better.
- (4) It adds that much-needed calcium and magnesium which must be present in small amounts to have healthy plants.
- (5) It encourages the growth of tiny soil bacteria which must be present if we have healthy, productive soil.

ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by
Rendell Byrd

FEED poultry house litter to steers . . . reduce the screwworm population by turning loose 50 million sterile screwworm flies . . . increase cotton's resistance to weathering and rot by adding metal compounds . . . What'll research think of next?

POULTRY LITTER IN STEER FEED. S. L. Davis, API Extension poultry specialist, told me the other day that experiments conducted by the University of Georgia show possibilities of using chicken litter as a protein supplement in steer fattening rations. Wood shavings as a base in the litter proved to be almost worthless as a protein supplement. But where ground corncobs formed the base, the litter value went up. As a protein supplement in fattening rations for steers, the corncob litter contained as much as 20 percent crude protein.

Of course, poultry house litter will vary greatly in crude protein and crude fiber; therefore, a chemical analysis should be made of each large batch of litter to determine its value and the amount that should be mixed with a given amount of grain.

And since wood shavings are becoming more scarce as a litter material in broiler houses, some producers are considering using ground corncobs, which make good litter if they are ground into small pieces—that is, pieces three-eighths of an inch in diameter or smaller.



BYRD

NO OFFSPRING HERE. Fifty million sterile screwworm flies (half of them males) are being dropped by planes in the southeastern states. The whole thing is a big undertaking by southeastern states and USDA to eliminate the screwworm problem by pitting these sterile fellows against native or wild members of their species.

Tests have shown that sterile male screwworm flies can compete successfully with native males. A female mates only once, and when she mates with a sterile male her eggs do not hatch. By continuing the release of large numbers of sterile male screwworm flies over the infested area, it's possible to reduce the screwworm population and eventually eradicate it.

The technique has been successfully tried in three locations. Good results were obtained from a field test on Sanibel, a small island off the West Coast of Florida, in 1953. In 1954, the fly was completely eradicated from the 170-square-mile island of Curacao in the Caribbean. And a pilot-scale operation was successful in 1957 over 2,000 square miles of area around Orlando, Florida.

COTTON TO GET METAL BACKBONE.

Researchers are out to find whether it's feasible to use several laboratory-screened metal compounds to improve cotton fabrics for indoor and outdoor use.

If experiments prove successful, cotton fabrics will have better resistance to weathering, mildew, and rot, as well as added flame resistance and increased water repellency.

Metal compounds under study are aluminum, magnesium and cobalt hydroxides, and cobalt metaborate. Aluminum and magnesium hydroxides may increase flame resistance, and cobalt metaborate increases water repellency.

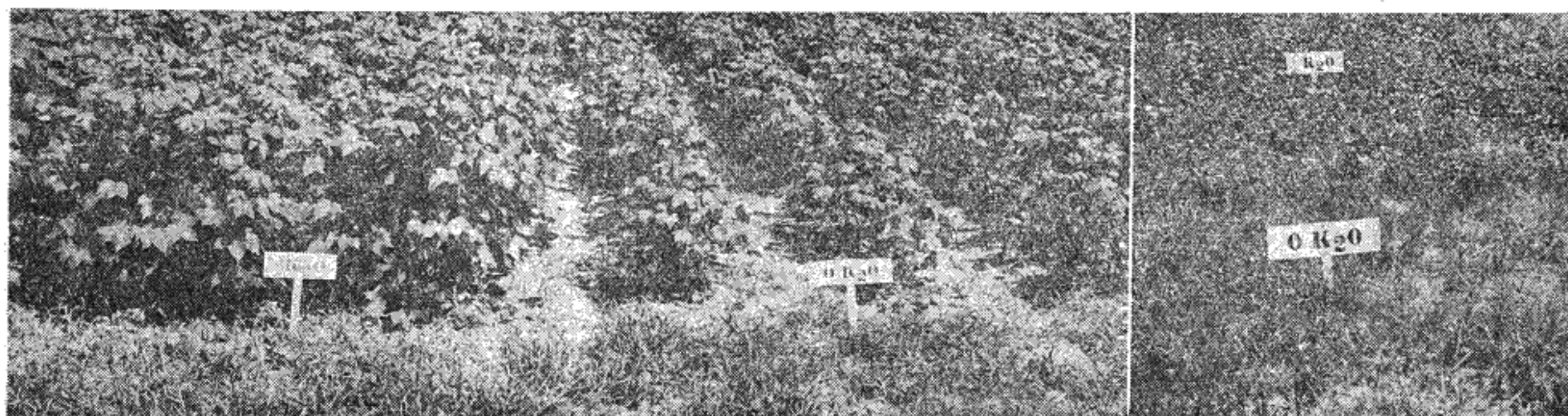
This Month In Rural Alabama



HEAD HOME AGENTS—New officers of the Alabama Association of Home Demonstration Agents are, left to right, Margaret Whatley, Camden, 1st vice president; Emma Jo Lindsey, Athens, 2nd vice president; Betty Hamilton, Wetumpka, president; Anne Milner,

Heflin, secretary; and Claire Bishop, Rockford, treasurer. The association's annual meeting, held in Auburn during August, was attended by more than 100 members.

Alabama Needs To Double Potash Use



R. D. ROUSE
API Soil Chemist

ARE you using the right amount of potash under your crops? This question might draw an answer like this, "I don't know," or another, "I guess so," or still another, "I'm using as much as I can afford."

But will any one of these answer the question? Certainly not. The only way to know whether you're using the right amount of potash is to have your soil tested. Recommendations based on soil samples properly taken to represent each of your fields will show you the exact amount of lime and fertilizer, including potash, needed to make the most return for your labor and investment.

In all the fertilizer used annually in Alabama, there are only 86,000 tons of potash (K_2O). This includes potash in mixed fertilizers such as 4-12-12, 4-8-16, 0-10-20, and others, as well as that in straight materials

such as muriate of potash. Research shows that twice this amount should be used annually on the present total acreage and crops if farmers are to get the highest production from their land—assuming, of course, that the recommended amounts of lime, nitrogen, and phosphate are also used.

The importance of controlled fertilization of crops may not be appreciated in field plantings because a comparison is not available here. However, in these pictures from experiments conducted at the API Agricultural Experiment Station, the effect of potash on crops can be seen because adjoining plots with and without potash were used. With each crop, both plots were managed identically and received the same lime and fertilizer, based on a soil test, except for potash, which was not applied to one plot in order to show its importance.

The corn showed a much greater difference to the eye than it does in the picture because the lower leaves of the no-potash plots were

yellow and dying around the edges. This difference was reflected in yield last year. Where no potash was applied the yield was 30.9 bushels per acre; with potash the yield was 101.7 bushels per acre.

The cotton plots were located on a field where hay had been harvested for three years without applications of potash, and a soil test showed potash to be extremely low. The yield was only 250 pounds of seed cotton per acre where no potash was used, and where over 120 pounds of potash was applied the yield was 1,680 pounds of seed cotton per acre.

The yield of clover on the first two cuttings amounted to only 375 pounds of dry matter per acre where no potash was applied, compared to 1,875 pounds with potash.

Pin-pointing these differences, you can see that potash was directly responsible for over three times as much corn, more than six times as much cotton, and five times as much clover per acre.

Of course, these are extreme conditions, but you may be farming anywhere between these extremes without knowing why yields are not as good as you might expect from your land. You can find out if your yield on certain fields is limited by fertilizer simply by taking soil samples, according to instructions that can be obtained from your county agent, and sending them to the Soil Testing Laboratory at Auburn. Frequently a farmer finds that on some fields he has been applying more of certain elements than are needed, but less of others. By shifting to a grade of fertilizer that best fits the need of each particular field and crop, he may actually be able to use fewer tons of fertilizer and make higher yields.

Lime and fertilizer recommendations made by soil and crop scientists at the laboratory are based on many years of experience in field research. You can be sure they are the most reliable recommendations available.



Picture above, left, shows portions of two plots of cotton. Each had the same treatment except that one received potash and the other did not. Picture at right shows the same experiment with white clover. In the no-potash plot, the clover came up to a good stand. But lack of potash in one plot resulted in no growth of the clover, thus causing it to dwindle away to nothing. At left can be seen the same effects of no potash on a corn plot.

ALFALFA or COASTAL BERMUDA Hay for Roughage?

ALFA LFA or COASTAL BERMUDA GRASS? Which is better for dairy cows? In recent API Experiment Station tests, alfalfa held the lead. Cows fed alfalfa averaged 6.4 percent higher milk production than those on coastal.

Twenty cows were used in two tests—in each test five were fed coastal and five, alfalfa. Amounts of hay and concentrate fed were controlled, chemical composition of feeds was determined, and milk weights and butterfat percentages were measured.

The tests revealed that total digestible nutrient content of the two hays was similar. However, the digestible protein in the coastal was much lower than that of the alfalfa. Cows

fed coastal bermuda hay as the only roughage face the danger of not getting enough digestible protein and minerals. This danger is greater when the hay is fed to high-producing cows on a wide grain-to-milk ratio (one pound of grain to four or more pounds of four percent milk).

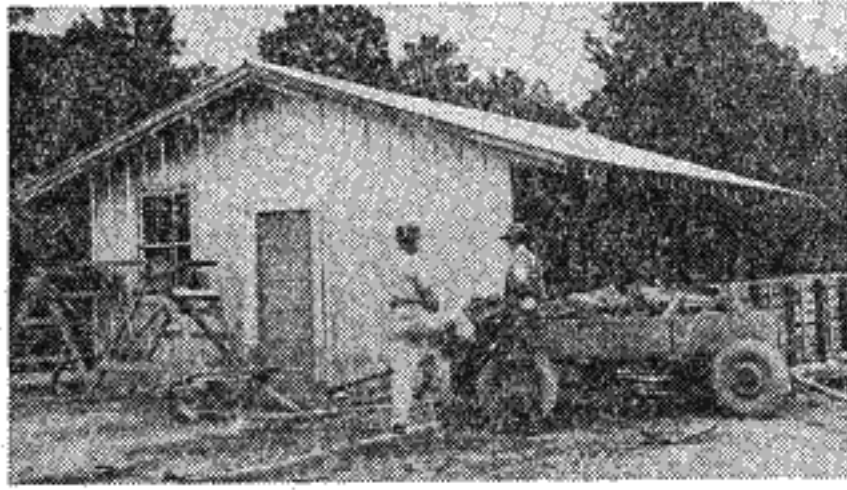
Milk production of cows fed coastal bermuda grass was lower than that of cows on alfalfa hay. The difference was greater in the first test than in the second. In the first, when concentrate was fed at the rate of one pound of grain to three pounds of milk, cows fed alfalfa produced 2.8 pounds more milk daily than those fed on coastal. The difference was only 0.2 pounds per cow daily in

the second test when the grain-to-milk ratio was one to two.

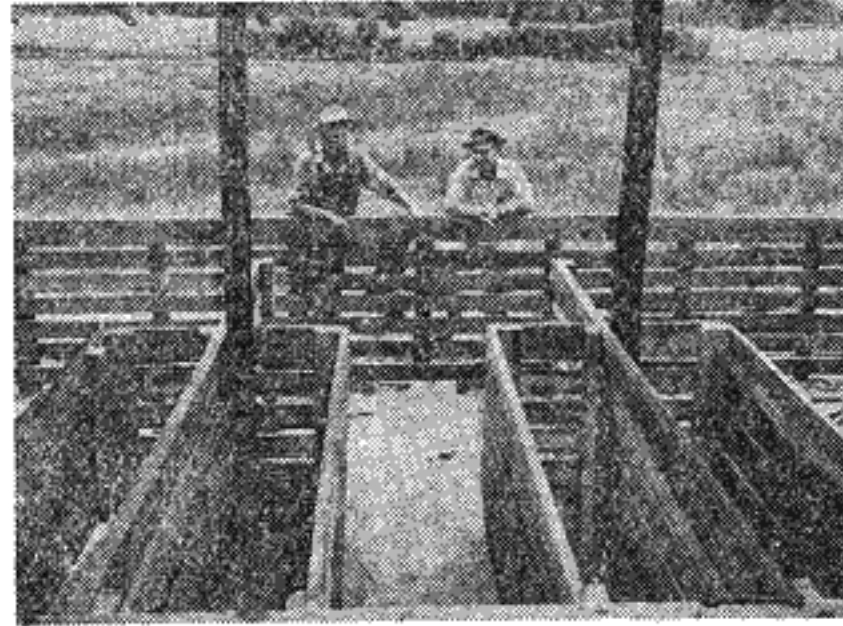
These early experiments prove that coastal bermuda hay is a poor substitute for alfalfa hay when fed to cows on a grain-to-milk ratio of one to three. On the other hand, tests show that coastal may be almost equal to alfalfa when fed to cows on a grain-to-milk ratio of one to two.

Additional research is under way to determine the effects of coastal hay on milk production when the hay is cut at different seasons and in varying stages of maturity. Also, different levels of concentrate feeding are being applied in the experiment.

Walker Farmer Builds Farrowing House



NEW FARROWING HOUSE—Above is an 11-unit farrowing house recently completed by Ed Cunningham of Walker County. Cunningham tells County Agent J. C. Bullington that he wants to install drop-side shutters for closing in the sides of the building during the winter. Picture above right shows Cunningham (left) and Bullington getting a close look at one of the farrowing units in the house.



ningham (left) and Bullington getting a close look at one of the farrowing units in the house.

AN air-conditioned farrowing house with an electric coffeemaker, radio, and sleeping bunk built in? Sounds like well-to-do hogs, doesn't it?

But these conveniences, except for the air conditioner, are not for the hogs. They are for the owner, Ed Cunningham of Jasper Rt. 5.

It all started about a year ago when Cunningham and his son, Raymond, bought 12 registered Landrace sows. Having already been bred, all the sows farrowed within a two-month period. "Most of them farrowed during February of this year—the coldest month we had," said County Agent J. C. Bullington.

"Knowing Mr. Cunningham, I was somewhat amused when he came by my office one cold morning and asked me if I knew where he could get a baby sitter," remembered Bullington. "But he really did need one, because he sat up most of the cold nights in February with his 12 sows while they farrowed 150 baby pigs."

Cunningham's baby sitting paid off, though—he lost only three of the pigs. "But I'll never try that again," said the hog producer.

That's why the farmer has just completed a modern farrowing house for the animals. Each sow has her own farrowing jacket with electrically heated side pockets for the pigs and a private sun porch for the mother. The entire building has a concrete floor with a two-inch fall from the center to the outside walls. This makes cleaning the floor an easy job. An alley down the center of the building and one down each side permits the owner to manage the sows and pigs from either end of a farrowing jacket.

Along with the heat lamps and self-feeders,

Cunningham is installing automatic waterers. "And the extra outlets are for my coffeemaker and radio—for the next time the sows farrow in cold weather," he said.

Too, Cunningham is thinking of putting in air conditioning to keep the animals comfortable during hot summer months. Of course, he would have to make some arrangements to close in the sides of the building. However, some modification of his present plans for installing drop-side shutters would eliminate this problem.

Thinking back over the past year's activities, Cunningham sees now that he wasn't quite ready to expand his hog business at the time he bought the Landrace sows. "But I'm glad I did now, since I've weathered the first round," he grinned.

And Agent Bullington pointed out that with 22 sows—12 Landrace and 10 Hampshire—Cunningham can market 200 feeder pigs annually as easily as the 50 to 75 he has been selling each year. The agent added that purebred Landrace animals are sold for breeding purposes. Market or feeder hogs are the products of Cunningham's crossing his Landrace boar on the Hampshire sows.

To increase efficiency in his feeding and management program, Cunningham is planting 12 acres of alfalfa this fall. The field will be fenced into six two-acre blocks for controlled grazing. Bullington said the grazing will strengthen the hog program from a nutritional standpoint and add dollars to the producer's pocketbook.

By Roudell Byrd.



PLANTS ALFALFA FOR HOGS—Ed Cunningham (on tractor) talks with Agent Bullington about the alfalfa patch he is planting for his hogs. The hogman fenced and crossfenced 12 acres of the crop into six two-acre plots. With this setup he can control the grazing on the field.

WILDLIFE (Continued from page 1)

oration, senior sponsor; Republic Steel, junior sponsor; William H. Edwards, Boy Scout executive of Montgomery; and the API Extension Service. T-shirts were provided by the Chipman Chemical Company.

Instructors were Hanchey Logue, state 4-H Club leader; W. E. Williams, Rockford; Dewitt Estes, Chatom; Tom Gerald, Hayneville; Robert Horn, LaFayette; W. H. Kinard, Troy; James A. McLean, Phenix City; Matthew Sexton, Butler; Ray Helms, Montgomery; and Ike Martin, Extension forester, Auburn.

Assistant agents who helped with other phases of the camp were Kenneth Tew, Grady Wakefield, Vernon Bice, Robert Reynolds, Manuel T. Whisenant, James B. Butler, A. C. Heaslet, Jack Thompson, W. W. Wilson, Robert Brewer, Charles Baskin, Talmadge Balch, H. S. Morrow, C. B. Vickery, Cecil Mayfield, Kenneth Copeland, and Ralph C. Thompson.

RESEARCH RESULTS

from
API Agricultural
Experiment Station

ANTIBIOTICS NOT EFFECTIVE. Feeding high levels of antibiotics to laying hens failed to increase egg production, improve feed conversion, or reduce mortality in Auburn studies. A large group of healthy hens that were laying at a low rate were used to test response to different levels of Terramycin or 3-Nitro. Their rate of production showed no greater production for the group fed the antibiotic than the control group.

* * *

BURNING QUAIL RANGE. Controlled burning is a useful tool for quail preserve management. Alabama Wildlife Research Unit experiments near Auburn show that partridge peas can be maintained with periodic spring burning. Upland fields growing up in undesirable vegetation can be managed for quail by controlled burning. Periodic spring burning keeps quail range open and may triple the ground coverage of quail food plants.

* * *

EVEN-AGED FORESTS. Even-aged forests with adequate stocking are highly productive. Such forests can be developed by clear-cutting in narrow strips. In Barbour County, two-chain wide, alternate strips were clear-cut. On adjacent strips, about 30 trees per acre were left to reseed the area. This resulted in a well stocked, even-aged pine forest on the entire area.

* * *

MUM CARE. Most hardy mum varieties overwinter safely in outdoor research plots at Auburn. Remains of flowering stems are cut within three inches of the ground immediately after the first killing frost. Good drainage is needed to prevent water-logging during the winter. A mulch of pine straw or similar loose organic material is applied two to three inches deep around the plants and an inch deep over them.

* * *

CONTROLLING POULTRY WORMS. Controlling tapeworms and round worms is important for poultrymen. Surveys in Alabama revealed serious worm infections in many flocks. Research at Auburn shows two important steps in round worm and tapeworm control by breaking the life cycle: (1) good sanitation, such as routine cleaning of houses and yards, and (2) worming with effective drugs. For round worms, either piperazine, phenothiazine, or nicotine is used. Tin compounds are recommended for tapeworm control.

* * *

PINES AND BAMBOO. A small patch of pine and bamboo can supply needed mulching material and stakes for gardens. A small area of waste land has been used to good advantage for this purpose at Auburn. In addition to garden use, bamboo is in demand for fishing poles and for decorative uses.

* * *

EARLY ROOTKNOT CONTROL TREATMENTS. Making rootknot control treatments six weeks before planting vegetable crops prevents crop damage by the chemicals. Late winter or early spring applications of ethylene dibromide (Dowfume) or 1,3 dichloropropene mixture (DD) gave good results. Two methods of applying were satisfactory in Auburn studies: (1) applying six to eight inches deep in rows and bedding, and (2) broadcast treating six to eight inches deep in well prepared soil.