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CHOPPER JOHN-The world's largest production helicopter, the Army's Mojave, carries an Honest John rocket and special launcher in a sling in a mobility experiment. As publicly demonstrated at Fort Bliss, Tex., recently, the Honest John is normally fired from a truck.



It is a sin and a shame that the small turn-out at the polls Mon- er than in years past. day. Of the approximately 8,800 As the case in the past, many citizens of this community who out-of-state horses are expected have the free ballot at their com- to dominate the field. Last year, trouble necessary to vote. With many of the champion horses will five candidates from which to be contending for the top money. make their choice, only one-fifth presence and make a selection. 35,000 today counts on just a mere classes. five percent of its residents to make the important decision on whom and by whom they will be governed. Not since 1946, when chairman, Earl Mabe, Tom Camp-Florence began its rapid growth, bell, Sam Hammond, J. W. Putnam, has there been fewer ballots cast Gladys Springer, Betty Campbell, then there were 1411. In 1954, the Gerald Ritter, Reeder Ritter, Ce-

Two recent stories told us, still give us a chuckle. It seems that the other day, when hunting season opened, two old hunting cronone gun between them. Both are \$5, and ribbon. slightly handicapped—one with a 3. Amateur owners, pleasure definite stutter, the other with a class, horses to be shown in this severe case of palsy. As they cros- class only. \$20, \$15, \$10, \$5, and sed some bottom land, they jump- ribbon. ed a rabbit. H-h-h-a-a-a-n-n-n-d 4. Three year old walking horme the gun, urged the one who ses, any sex. \$30, \$20, \$10, \$5, and stuttered. But by the time he got ribbon. the gun, the rabbit was out of 5. Fine harness horses, \$30, \$20 sight. They continued on through \$\$10, \$5, and ribbon. was jumped. Hand me the gun, exclaimed the man with the palsy. As he took the gun, he was unable to hold it steady, waving it 9. Walking ponies under 58", and ribbon. 9. Walking ponies under 58", and ribbon. in all directions, but fired-and rider under 18. \$30, \$20, \$10, \$5, over rolled the rabbit. Beaming and ribbon. with the pleasure of having outhis marksmanship. "Gosh, you sure | phy, \$40, \$20, \$10, and ribbon. should have hit it-you pointed in all directions," observed his fel- | \$60, and Lexington Challenge Tro-

not be satisfied with less than

And then there was the one about the young colored boy who had rolled just the right numbers at just the right time and so had accumulated a nice pile of greenbacks. He decided to rush down to an automobile agency and buy the best car his several thousand dollars would buy. As he took the wheel with but a smattering knowledge of all the new controls, he eased the car out into the street and was on his way. Fifteen member of the horse show comminutes later his brand new car mittee. was pushed back to the sales agency, the entire innards torn out—and yet there was not a FSC Enforcing scratch on the body. When questioned as to the mishap, he said: "The thing just came unglued." But, being pressed for a better explanation, he said: "As I left the garage, I immediately stopped at a stoplight and while I waited for the light to change, a dude drove up beside me in a fancy car and looked me over. The challenge looked looked me over. The challenge looked was one I couldn't take, so as the come indoctrinated with the new duct services from the synagogue light changed I looked down and traffic regulations. saw that 'L' and knew it was for leaping and there we went. He rigidly enforced, and the little ing and at 10 a. m. Wednesday in and I let her have it. But he still sight. was ahead, so I looked down and saw that 'R' and knew it was for racing and let her have it—and fic flow presented a problem of Tri-Cities will be closed Wednesthat's when it happened."

devoted to promotion of the pub- studied the situation and com- Year, was observed by members lic welfare. Every man has a civic duty to perform, may it be small or large, but to render that service registered and labeled with a numis part of the rent he should pay bered decal on the left rear glass. for the space he occupies in his Maximum speed permitted on the community. But then, all too often, college grounds is 15 miles per that man who steps forward to hour. Lower limits are posted at render some unselfish assistance certain hazardous locations. Vebecomes the target of that person hicles with decals must not be who always finds something to parked in spaces reserved for visicriticize no matter how fine a job tors. the civic-inspired man may be Tickets for violations of regulatrying to do. This has been true tions must be presented to the ofthroughout the ages to come.

9th Annual Horse Show Passing Parade Some Of South's Finest Performers

Some Of South's Finest Performers To Show At Exposition Sept. 25

Late News

Chinese Nationalists Wednes-

day succeeded in delivery of

two more shiploads of supplies

to beleaguered Quemoy islands

through a hail of Red artillery

fire now in its 26th day. The

ships were escorted over the

Formosa strait by Nationalist

and U. S. fleet units which re-

mained outside the 3-mile limit

as usual. Little Quemoy, near-

by, received additional supplies

by parachute. Opposition con-

tinued meanwhile to the U.S.-Communist talks in Warsaw in

which a settlement of the For-

United Auto Workers, 98,000

strong, left their jobs in various

Ford plants Wednesday after

the 10 a.m. strike deadline, even

as the union said there had been

a new offer that might settle

the dispute. Carl Stellato, presi-

dent of the 5,000 man Ford Lo-

cal 600, biggest unit in the UAW

left the bargaining session to

address a mass meeting at the

River Rouge plant. He said the

company had proposed a settle-

ment of one of the major points

at issue in the long negotiations

by offering to make its contract

effective as of July 1. Ford

workers had been without a con-

tract since June 1. Negotiations

were in recess at Chrysler and

General Motors, both sides

awaiting the outcome of the

The first of the Dionne quin-

tuplets became a mother Mon-

day when Cecile Langlois gave

birth to a seven-pound boy. The

baby was named Claude after

the father's middle name. An-

Oct. 12 is expecting a child in

November, it was reported. The

third quint to marry is Marie

who was married secretly last

month. The only unmarried

quint is Yvonne. The fifth, Emi-

lie, died four years ago from

Dr. Charles Habib Malik, Leb-

anon's West-backed foreign-

minister and a controversial fi-

gure in the Arab world, has

been elected president of the

United Nations General Assem-

bly. The Arab League and So-

viet-backed candidate was de-

Day Of Atonement

Observance Set

Jewish Congregation

Of Tri-Cities District

To Mark Yom Kippur

The Tri-Cities' Jewish congre-

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New

of Temple B'nai Israel at special

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Coffee High 33, Messick 19.

Central 13, West Limestone 28.

Hatton at Central (Thursday).

Meek at Lexington. (Thurs.).

West Limestone at Rogersville.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Lexington 6, Elkmont 0.

Tanner 0, Rogersville 0.

Ramsay at Coffee.

nette, who was married last

Ford talks.

mosa crisis is sought.

Lexington is planning another eligible voters of the City of Flor-ence have no more appreciation of their rights and obligations than to disregard the importance of the the ninth annual show and proballot, as shown by the miserably spects are that it will be even larg-

only 1796 took the little some 11 states were in the show

Leon Cole, well known organist of the voters condescended to grace of Nashville, with Emmet Guy of the voting machines with their Jackson, Tenn., as master of cere-Then, if something is not done at City Hall to their liking, listen to the howl that will be set up by the 7,000 who could have voted if they only cared enough. A city of they only cared enough. A city of Decatur will judge the gaited

Members of the horse show committee are: W. Oates Springer, lestine Mabe, Annie Campbell, peak vote in a city election was lestine Mabe, Annie Campbell, recorded—5486 Next Monday, less Fommy Fields, Charles Fields and Sammy Newton.

The twelve classes include:

1. Two year old walking stallion gelding, or filly. Prizes: \$30, \$20. \$10, \$5, and ribbon.

2. Pleasure class, riders 16 and ies took to the field. They had but under, no set tail. \$15, \$10, \$7.50

the field but soon another rabbit | 6. Walking mares, \$30, \$20, \$10

Champion five gaited stake, done his pal, he bragged a bit over \$60, and McMeans Challenge Tro-Champion walking stake phy, \$40, \$20, \$10 and ribbon.

> Lexington Iris Club Trophy, \$40, \$20, \$10, and ribbon. All classes are open and will be shown both ways of the ring or otherwise requested by the judges. Eact horse will be judged on con-

12. Roadster to bike, \$60 and

formation, style, finish, manners, soundness and ways of going. Reserve seat tickets may be purchased before the show from the office of Probate Judge Longshore, the Bank of Lexington or any

New Traffic Rules

There were some red faces gation will observe the second of

at 201 East Hawthorne St., Florkept getting ahead so I saw that white banners attached to wind- commemoration of Yom Kippur, 'D' and knew it was for dragging shield wipers are an unwelcome the day of Atonement. The 24hour period will be one of fasting

Space limitations, increasing for memebers of the Jewish congrave concern. A committee of day in observance of the religious faculty and students, chairmaned holiday. Part of a man's life should be by Dean of Men Abel DeWitt,

throughout the ages. It will be true fice of the Dean of Men within 72 hours.

Green, Hickman In Run-off Monday For Commissioner Lightest Vote In Years There Out For Photosics The Photosics The

Turns Out For Election Of City Board Member

Only 1,796 of an estimated 8,800 voters in the City of Florence
went to the polls in Monday's
election to name a member of the
Board of Commissioners, placing
George Green and W. Howard
Hickman in a run-off next Monday.

Hospital Building
Plans Given Final
Approval By Board

Green, a former County Service Commissioner, received 743 votes to Hickman's 389-a 354-vote plurality over the second man. E. T. Stovall finished third with 357 votes, Roy Braswell got 241,

and Robert Richardson 66. In one of the lightest votes in a

The run-off Monday between Allen Northington, of the archi-Green and Hickman will be the tectural firm of Northington, Smith became superintendent of city schools July 1.

In the only other contested municipal election in the Muscle Shoals area Monday, Louis Elledge the run-off.

In the elecetion in Florence, the state department. 1,796 votes were the smallest number cast since 1946, according to Miss Margaret McIntyre, assistant Miss Margaret McIntyre, assistant so present at Friday's meeting city clerk. Miss McIntyre's re- of the Board of Governors, declarsearch disclosed these figures on ed the expansion would make the previous city elections: 1957, 4,130; Florence hospital one of the most 1956, 2,323; 1955, 4,942; 1954, 4,858, modern in the South. They said 1956, 2,323; 1953, 4,542, 1954, 4,550, modern in the South. They run-off 5,486; 1953, 2,501, run-off leading specialists in hospital con-1951, 2,172; 1950, 2,504; 1949, 2,217; 1948, 2,724, run-off 2,458; 1947, pending enlargement and mod-2,140, run-off 2,376; 1946, 1,411.

Scott Forbes Is Featured At Fair

Edition One Of Best

be the personal appearance of Scott Forbes, the "Jim Bowie" of TV fame, and his lovely wife, Jeanne Moody, of Cherokee, Ala.

The famous couple will appearance for the famous couple will appear for the famous couple will be appear for t The famous couple will appear for Win Talent 'Test the second time today during the grandstand show. Their first appearance was on Wednesday. Miss Alabama title.

North Alabama State Fair. As usual a fine beef cattle show is in store for fair visitors as well as the largest displays of sheep and wine ever seen. There are also excellent displays of dairy cattle,

which time school children and won \$25 and an expense-free trip their teachers from throughout to the Mid-South Fair. cents. Rides on the midway will ed girls and coached them. also be reduced on School Day.

The public is asked to cooperate by using the Chisholm Road those leaving the fairgrounds.

State Health Officials To Study Them Before Ultimate U. S. Okay

The Board of Governors of Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital has given its approval to plans for the \$1,city election in years, Green car500,000 expansion of that facility
ried all but one of the 10 boxes and will forward them to the State and will forward them to the State in which ballots were cast, plus the Health Department for review absentee box. Hickman was top before they are submitted to the man in Box 9 by a nine-vote plurfinal action.

first in Florence in three years, City Clerk Jim Wilson said Tuesday. The winner will succeed A. W. Darby, serving an interim apbids for construction of new north bids for construction of new north pointment brought about by the resignation of Rufus G. Hibbett, who asked by Nov. 15. asked by Nov. 15.

About two weeks will be required for the State Health Department's study of plans and specifications, at the end of which period they will be sent on to had a 113-vote edge over B. D. U. S. health officials or returned Kimbrough and will meet him in here for recommended changes, according to Clay H. Dean of the

> Northington and ECM Administrator R. C. Barnes, who was alstruction, physicians and physicists had expressed interest in the imernization program at ECM.

ing the Friday's meeting, along with Northington and Barnes and Excellent Entertainment, William Watson, assistant admin-Exhibits, Makes The '58 istrator, were Chairman E. F. Martin, Judge Herman K. Longshore One of the highlights at this year's fair now underway this week at Fair Park. Florence, will m, Judge Herman R. Longston R. Dongston R. Dr. D. W. Hollingsworth, U. O. Redd, Judge O. B. Hill, Judge Grady B. Williams, Albert W. Darby, William H. Mitchell, Jew-

Two Deshler High School stu-Jeanne was winner of the 1951 dents-Becky Wagnon, 15, a junior, and Anne Wagnon, 17-year-The grandstand show is one of old senior-won the talent conthe very finest ever seen at the Fair Tuesday night and will go to Memphis to compete in a similar contest at the Mid-South Fair Sept.

The girls, nieces of Lauderdale County Agent L. T. Wagnon, won poultry and other livestock. All approval of the judges at the Florwho attend the fair are urged to ence fair with Becky's vocal rensee the fine farm displays west of the main Exhibit Hall.

dition of an original number. She water with a shore line of about Yield and quarter with a shore line of about Yield and Yield School Day will be Friday at Anne. For their efforts the girls 31/2 miles.

the area will be admitted for 10 Becky and Anne will be accomcents before 1 p.m. After that time panied to Memphis by Mrs. Nellie admission for students will be 25 Bigbee, who discovered the talent-

SAME ELECTION HOLDERS The same persons who held only after 6 p.m. as the access Monday's municipal election will road leading from Cloverdale also officiate in the run-off next highway will be closed except for Monday, City Clerk Jim Wilson i said Tuesday.



ever a controversial figure in the integration question, gives his views on a world-wide hookup, the biggest ever attempted by the British Broadcasting Corp. Newsmen from France, South Africa, the Netherlands, Brazil and Australia questioned the governor during his 45-minute session in Little Rock,

In addition to the enlarged hospital, plans also call for increased parking space, both for doctors and hospital personnel as well as the general public. Members of the board attending the Friday's meeting, along Members of the board attending the Friday's meeting, along

Moisture Needed For Successful Winter Grain And Grazing Crops

Area Is Planned

Athens Businessmen Buy White's Lake Tract
For Reported \$94,000

A 458-acre tract, approximately eight miles north of Florence, has been purchased by the soaking it got Tuesday night and wednesday morning, and any halt in picking shouldn't cause much of a hard-ship. Farmers, generally, have been ginning cotton at a good clip—surprisingly so, in view of the late effect by the soaking it got Tuesday night and wednesday morning, and any halt in picking shouldn't cause much of a hard-ship. Farmers, generally, have been ginning cotton at a good clip—surprisingly so, in view of the late

businessmen who will develop it as spring. an exclusive residential and recreational area.

White, Florence, owner of White South Alabama, one-fourth to one-Rubber Products and Robert Gray, half finished in Central Alabama, Sheffield businessman, embraces and making good progress in

The price reported paid for the found, although poisoning is still tract by the four Athenians was necessary on some late planted

The purchasers include Winston Garth, Jr., and Harold Lovvorn, Athens cotton merchants and warehousemen, Marvin Litttrell, farmer and automobile dealer, and Leon Lindsay, a Limestone

A spokesman said that the developers of the White's Lake tract plan to re-design the horeline so that every individual homeowner will have direct access to the water. This work will be under direction of a former Florida resident who has wide experience along this line. He will also be in Bostone conditions charge of laying out roads through the property. Landscaping will be done by a Californian who has worked extensively in designing disclosed, but despite the dryness some of the more exclusive estates on the West Coast. Work on the grounds and roads

is expected to begin within three or four weeks, with sale of the property planned for next spring.

Wife Questioned In Negro's Death

Body Of Sam Calhoun, Missing Three Days. Is Found In River

The body of a Negro man, mising since Saturday night, was pulled from the Tennessee River at and his wife was being question- November 10. ed yesterday afternoon in connection with his death.

Sam Calhoun, 55, an employee due to begin Monday. found floating face down in the STORE AT GREENHILL river about 6 a. m. Wednesday by DAMAGED BY BLAZE Robert Walker, an elderly white man. Clyde W. Anderson, manager A fire at the Lloyd Grigsby of the Reeder, said Calhoun had Grocery at Greenhill, believed able worker did not call in.

Viola Calhoun, wife of the dead Tenn. man, was taken into custody for The building and its contents (Continued on Page 2)

been purchased by four Athens start they got with planting in the According to a survey by the Extension Service, picking is one-The property, sold by O. S. half to three-fourths completed in

Yield and quality of cotton appear uniformly good, the survey

Ideal harvest weather prevailed

in Lauderdale County until Wed-

nesday, but the heavy rainfall yes-

terday was heartily welcomed by

farmers anxious to seed winter

grains and grazing crops.

Late corn in the Lauderdale County area should benefit from the increased moisture soaked into the soil Wednesday. The 1958 crop

is expected to exceed that of any

recent year and, perhaps, in his-Recent dry weather, while permitting harvesting of hay, has slowed down growth and reduced production to a degree, Grain sorghums are maturing rapidly, and some early planted fields in the state have been harvested with

Pasture conditions have deteriorated due to recent dry weather, the Extension Service's survey much grazing is still available. Livestock are reported in good condition with only normal losses re-

|Fall Grand Jury Meets Monday

be on the docket of the Lauderdale depend upon action taken in De-County grand jury when it is empaneled Monday for a two-weeks' session. Circuit Court Clerk Charles Edgar Young said the fall docket would be one of the heaviest in recent years.

Civil cases will be taken up October 6, said Young, with criminal trials to begin October 13 and resume October 27. The secthe State Docks early Wednesday, ond week of civil cases starts The regular non-jury term of

the Law and Equity Court is also

been missing since Saturda ynight, caused by lightning, was brought and suspicioned something was under control early Wednesday amiss when the usually depend- morning by firemen from Florence and Loretto and St. Joseph,

questioning by Sheriff Earl Ro- were both damaged by the fire, mine and Det. Capt. James Car- and only partial insurance was ter after they and Coroner W. R. carried on the stock of merchan-Chisholm were called to the State dise. The building is owned by Mrs. Lillian Wilcoxson.

Arkansas Will **Hold Election** September 27

Although there was no violence tension remained unabated Wednesday as Little Rock perpared for a special election on integra-tion Sept. 27.

Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas advanced by ten days the date for the vote but said it had nothing to do with any public demand for opening four high schools of the city closed in the face of a U. S. Supreme Court order for integration.

He said the Eisenhower administration wanted to avoid the use of troops in enforcing the order since "they know it is illegal" He referred to a statement issued Tuesday after a conference at Newport R. I., between U. S. Atty.-General William P. Rogers and President Eisenhower on continuing Southern resistance to the high court's ruling.

Rogers commented that the Administration was delaying action on immediate enforcement in the hope public opinion would force reopening of schools in Arkansas and also in Virginia.

In Charlottesville, Va., pupils at two schools awaited word on whether or not classes would be resumed on Monday.

Troops Not Ruled Out Rogers said if local authorities did not reopen the schools on their own then the federal government would take steps to enforce the entegration order and he did not rule out the possibility that troops might be used again as they were last year in the Little Rock cri-

Faubus commented that while the use of troops is "illegal" that there is no way to stop the use of force when that force is overwhelming.

In Virginia Gov. J. Lindsay Al-mond, Jr., said it was the old familiar technique of "divide and conquer," that "this is what they have been trying to do all along. School Ordered Integrate

District Judge Albert V. Bryan Wesdnesday ordered Stratford Jr., High at Arlington, Va., to admit four Negroes next January. The judge however turned down the applications of 26 Negroes seeking transfers to various white schools. Under Virginia law admitting Negroes into a public school means immediate closing of the school in question.

Late maturing cotton should al-so be helped by the soaking it got Ford's Listerhill Workers Walk Out

Join Company's Other **UAW Members In Strike** Throughout Country

BULLETIN

Representatives of the United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Company reached an agreement late Wednesday afternoon. A new three-year contract was signed and is expected to set a pattern for further UAW negotiations with General Motors and Chrysler.

Some 425 workers at the Ford Motor Company plant at Listerhill joined 98,000 other Ford UAW employes throughout the country in a walkout at 10 a. m. Wednes-

The strike came as Ford officials said a new offer was being made to the United Automobile Workers that might solve the dispute. UAW President Walter Reuther and Ford representatives were in conference in Detroit all Tuesday night in an unavailing effort to settle the contract differences

At Listerhill, a Ford official, E. C. Catts, said a small standby crew will be on duty there, but declared, "We are shut down." Ford personnel at Listerhill and Ray Casteel, president of Local 255 of the UAW, were in conference Wednesday morning.

But differences are to be negotiated by union officials and Ford representatives at Listerhill and, apparently, the return to work of At least eight capital cases will the 425 workers affected here will

Theatre Program

SHOALS-Florence

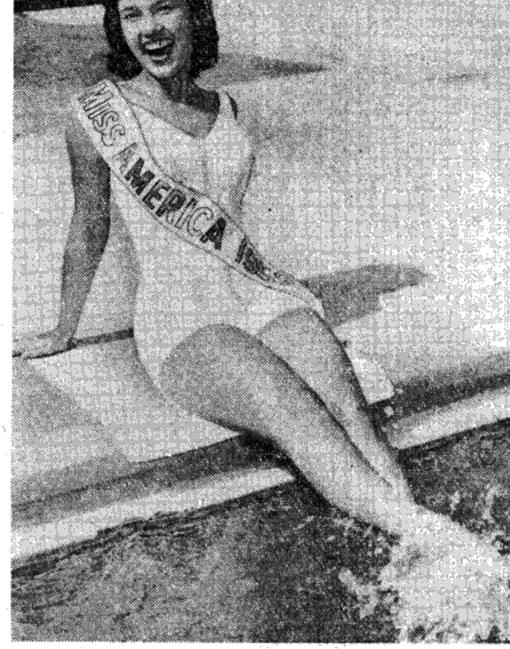
Thurs., Sept. 18
FRAULEIN — CinemaScope, DeLuxe
Color, with Dana Wynter, Mel Ferrer, Dolores Michaels. Also SIERRA BA-RON-CinemaScope, DeLuxe Color, with Brian Keith, Rita Gam.

GOING STEADY — with Molly Bee, Alan Reed, Jr.
Sun-Mon-Tues., Sept. 21-22-23
INDISCREET — Technicolor, starring
Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman.
Wed-Thurs-Fri., Sept. 24-25-26
LET'S ROCK! — with Julius LaRosa,
Phyllis Newman, Roy Hamilton and
the Cues Danny and the Juniors.

the Cues, Danny and the Juniors, Royal Teens, Della Reese, The Ty-rones, Wink Martindale, Paul Anka. CINEMA—Florence Now thru Tues., Sept. 23 THE NAKED AND THE DEAD-Tech-

THE NAKED AND THE DEAD—Technicolor, with Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson, Raymond Massey, Lili St. Cyr., Barbara Nichols, Admission: Matinees (except Sunday); Children 15c, all others 50c; Nights and Sunday; Adults 75c, Children 25c, Students 60c, Colored 60c.

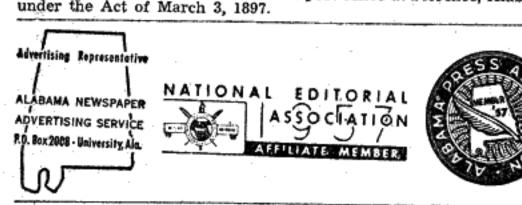
One week starting Wed., Sept. 24
KINGS GO FORTH—starring Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Admission: Matinee (except Sunday); Children 15c, all others 50c. Nights and Sunday; Adults 75c, Children 25c, Students 60c, Colored 60c.

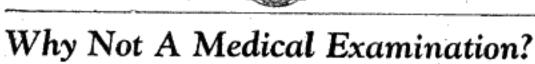


MISS AMERICA 1959-Mary Ann Mobley of Brandon, Miss., relaxes in Atlantic City after winning the Miss America title. The 21-year-old college senior, who wowed contest judges the night of the final judging with a jazzy dance routine, hopes to be in a Broadway musical comedy some day.

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In practically every issue of every newspaper there is an account of one or more traffic accidents, many of them fatal. It is all so useless and for the most part preventable.

How? It is fairly simple. Make it as hard to get a driver's license as it is to get a life insurance policy. It is not a one hundred per cent cure for traffic accidents but it will go a long ways toward saving the majority of lives that are lost each year through incompetent drivers.

One writer put it this way . . . the basic cause of most traffic accidents is that tomorrow's cars are being driven on the highways of yesterday by today's drivers. That is very true but the accent is not on tomorrow's cars or yesterday's highways nearly as much as it is on today's drivers.

There are many more people too old to drive than too young. And being old is not always a matter of years . . . it is primarily a matter of reflexes, ability to stay alert, good eyesight and general good health. Some people are old at 50, others young at 70, which brings us back to the great need for a health examination as well as a driver's test when applying for a license. The ability to turn a car around in a narrow alley is not enough . . . it's how quickly does the driver react in case of emergency that is going to count in saving lives and property in the future.

It is a time for a serious reappraisal of our methods of awarding driver's licenses. We should not only require a medical examination but periodic re-examination of drivers after they reach a certain age. This would not only protect the general public but the drivers themselves. It is utterly ridiculous to allow a person with defective sight or hearing to get behind the wheel of a two-ton engine of potential death. As long as we do it we are going to keep on killing thousands of our citizens, many of them children, on our streets and highways.

Sparkman Speaks Out

The enforcing, or attempting to enforce, integration of Little Rock's Central High School, transcended the right or wrong of race desegregation since it invaded the constitutional rights of a sovereign state.

As Senator John Sparkman pointed out in a speech to Young Democrats in Mobile on September 2: The American people are still shocked and frightened by the President's order which sent Federal troops to Little Rock . . . we recognized this in the preparation of the Southern Manifesto which I helped to write. We pointed out that actually the decision had no legal or constitutional foundation."

He further said the Supreme Court has no buisness trying to make laws, asserting that under our form of government courts do not make laws. He explained that a law is either that written in the Constitution or that determined by treaty, or that passed as a federal statute. He observed that none of these definitions applied at Little Rock, that what did apply there was a court decree and that a court decree is not a law.

In view of his assertion that federal courts cannot make laws, he concluded that there was no violation of federal law involved at Little Rock. He supported his statement that the nouncements and research materuse of troops to enforce judicial decrees was illegal with the ial for the National Essay Contest fact that Congress had repealed unanimously the only then on Employment of the Physically existing statute — an old law passed in 1866 — which gave stricted to eleventh and twelfth \$1,629,794 paid under the temporthe President authority to use troops to enforce judicial grade students, offers participants ary unemployment compensation

Senator Sparkman, in voting identically with Senators prizes, Russell, Talmadge, Hill, Eastland and Stennis, emphasized that he had tried to avoid rancor and demagogy, and had tried to avoid statements and actions which would add to racial disharmony. In supporting his action in the matter, Senator Sparkman said:

"It has been my experience in Congress and elsewhere enter the contest and compete for that a firm but less vengeful position wins greater support of us outside the South than threats and demagogy. Without the help of Northern and Western Democrats in the Senate \$25 savings bond as first prize. last year, every single provision of the vicious Eisenhower-Nixon Civil Rights Bill would have been crammed down the throats of Southerners.'

Mr. Sparkman pointed out that the provision of the 1957 winners will compete for \$2,000 in so-called Civil Rights Bill which would have authorized use of force was deleted from the bill. The action of Congress in where they will be presented a persons drew final checks, bring-

Certainly sane and sober thinking dictates that people of both races must remain calm in the face of whatever comes with respect to segregation. Only time will reveal the out-

A Sad Situation

For many years medical researchers have waged war they may contact the nearest Ala- employment stood at 140,260, off against mankind's most dread disease, cancer. They have bama Employment Office, the Vo- 32,000 from the previous month waged that war, figuratively speaking, with bows and ar- cational Rehabilitation field repre- and the low for the year. rows. Never have those courageous men and women who have given their total effort and in many cases their lives to cancer research, had sufficient funds to enable them to ad- 1, 1959. All entries must be post grams are financed entirely from area and throughout the county.

Medical science has conquered yellow fever, diptheria, tee on Employment of the Physityphoid, smallpox, and many other illnesses that beset man-cally Handicapped, 502 State Office kind. It has even reduced the incidence of tuberculosis and Building, Montgomery, Alabama. leprosy and removed the terror formerly associated with these two dire afflictions.

Radium, cobalt, X-ray and surgery are the generally Tax Offices Here approved means of combatting cancer but even they are in-effective to stop this frightful destroyer once it progresses beyond a certain stage. Medical science knows that cancer cannot be eradicated by these means and that real progress

against it cannot be made with existing funds and facilities. audit of the books of Lauderdale Docks. No charges had been placed Fortunately the picture is not all dark as the fight against County Tax Collector Weaver Fu- Wednesday afternoon pending a the American Assn. of Port Aucancer has received new impetus, not only through generous donations from private individuals and industry but through be in good order and gave approval Coroner Chisholm said he plan
Coroner Chisholm said he planthe efforts of Senator Lister Hill and others like him who to the financial operations in those are dedicated to the wellbeing of their fellowmen. In labora- offices. tories in many parts of the nation and the world tireless in Alabama whose accounts were workers struggle night and day to find the answer to this auddited by the examiners were riddle of the ages. One day they will find it . . . meanwhile approved, and included those in they must have the money to carry on their vital work.

While we spend billions for defense we spend pennies shall, Pike, Talladega and Win- about it, but do it. for cancer.

In The Week's News

Nine criminals, described as "big time boys," escaped jail in Ohio Sunday by prying the bars loose from their cells. Two of the nine were captured later five miles from the Portsmouth jail. Thirteen others who could have walked out preferred to remain in custody.

The Air Force announced Sunday that the latest firing of the mighty Atlas, intercontinental missile, was successful. The spectacular launching at Cape Canaveral, Fla., was said to be the prelude to firing the missile at the 6325 intercontinental

Young Southern Democrats returned to their home states Sunday from Hendersonville, N. C., after declaring themselves against any third party attempts. The conference was dominated by talk of party unity and unanimous rejection of revolt in the

This country's first space ship will soon be in the making, it was reported from Huntsville this past weekend. The Army announced Friday it had contracted for a super booster with a thrust of 1,500,000 for a satellite launching. This is the Army's first move into the category of space as unrelated to weapon development, it was stated.

U. S. Navy ships last week loaded two U. S. Marine battalions and their gear for withdrawal from Lebanon. This leaves one marine battalion and 8,000 American soldiers in the little country.

Singer Elvis Presley received his orders Monday to go overseas about Sept. 22. Although Presley trained for duty with a tank division he will be assigned to duty as a truck driver, a Ft. Hood, Tex., officer stated.

An unarmed U. S. transport plane crashed in Russia, the State Department said Monday. Six of the 17 aboard were reported killed. Russia charged the plane violated Soviet territory when it flew over the Turkish border. It is not known whether the plane was shot down by Russian intercepting planes or crashed for other reasons. The incident was the second of its kind in recent weeks.

Single gate picketing has been ordered at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville by the National Labor Relations Board following an appeal by a contractors' group that their workers had honored the picket lines of the Electrical Workers union and had stopped work on a \$25 million construction project. The picket line was ordered Aug. 26 in an effort to organize electrical workers engaged in building a \$630,000 electric-substation for Baroco Electric Construction Co., of Pensacola, Fla.

At least 40 persons were killed and 33 injured when a commuter train plunged through an open draw bridge into Newark Bay, near Elizabeth, N. J., Monday. Most of the victims were in one of three passenger coaches that left the trestle and fell into the bay which was 35 feet deep at that point.

Earl McGowin, wealthy Chapman lumberman has been named by Gov.-elect John Patterson as director of Alabama State Docks. McGowin formerly served as state conservation

Gov. James E. Folsom has been named chairman of the Tombigbee-Tennessee River compact. The compact was signed earlier this year by Folsom and Governor J. P. Coleman of Mississippi. Alabama conservation director W. H. Drinkard will serve as secretary-administrator.

Students Compete For Essay Prizes

Reasons For Employing Physically Handicapped To Be Judging Basis

All high schools in Lauderdale County this week received an-

Judge Herman K. Longshore, erdale County, urges all eleventh had been involved in court litigaand twelfth grade students to tion. this large array of prizes.

The Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners has allocated a County winners will compete for a \$100 first prize, \$75 second prize, and \$50 third prize contributed by Governor James E. Folsom. State cash prizes and a free, all expense national award by President Eisen-

First prize winner for the state period last year the total was will be brought to Montgomery by 17,796. the governor's committee and preand cashier's check for \$100.

sentative in this area, or Judge Unemployed veterans and fed-

marked on or before that date and federal funds.

State Audits Okay

The State Department of Examiners of Public Accounts announced last Thursday that its

Choctaw, Escambia, Green, Lauderdale, Lamar, Lee Macon, Mar- is worth while doing, don't talk ston Counties.

Show Decrease

Drops Fifth Consecutive persons at Marshall's, 409 S. Month In Row, Head Of Department Says

bama Unemployment Compensation Law totalled \$4, 254,970, Arthur D. Kelly, director of the Department of Industrial Relations \$25 in county prizes, \$225 in state program which extends duration prizes, and \$2,000 in national for workers who have exhausted for workers who have exhausted benefits under the regular program. As result of a court decischairman of the governor's com- ion, an additional \$1,608,158 was mittee on Employment of the paid to claimants who had filed Physically Handicapped in Laud- claims in prior years. These claims

> claimants accounted in large measure for the reduction in regular ing total exhaustions since the first of the year to 38,184. In the same \$60,000.

sented with a gubernatorial award employment, were filed by 14,231 persons, some 10,600 fewer than ing an increasing number of head Lauderdale County students filed during July, when vacation being offered each Tuesday. planning to enter the contest will shut downs were prevalent, and find research material in the school about 3,400 above the year ago LEGION POST TO MEET library. For further information figure. Claims for continued un-

Longshore. Deadline for the state eral workers were paid \$224,168 when a chicken stew will be servcontest will be midnight, February during August. Both of these pro- ed members attending from that

At the end of August, 59,220 per- ings of the local Legion post being sons were actively seeking work held in various communities in through local offices of the Alabama State Employment Service. During the month, these offices DAVIS ATTENDING MEET made 7,874 nonfarm job place- OF PORT AUTHORITIES

Wife Questioned

(Continued from Page 1)

Coroner Chisholm said he plan- ered and paid for by the State ned an autopsy and that State Tox- Docks, and according to one source icologist might be asked for aid in will cost the Docks about \$10,710. determining the manner in which The Docks have been showing a Calhoun met death.

If you have something to do that

Jobless Payments

Payments during August to jobless workers covered by the Ala-

The \$2,625,176 paid under the New Orleans and has toured and regular unemployment compensa- studied hair dressing establishtion program showed a decrease ments in London, Paris Rome and for the fifth consecutive month but | Munich. again more than doubled the \$1,-225,123 paid during the same month of last year.

Exhaustion of benefit rights by

Initial claims, denoting new un-

ments and 8,549 farm placements.

-George W. Blount Do All Your Printing.

sharp criticism.

Education Fund Of State Lagging Florence State

Other Appropriations

State Finance Director Ed Pep-

per, in an end-of-the-year state-

ment, reports the state's general

Alabama's financial year ends

at midnight on Sept. 30. Pepper

said, "An analysis of the revenues

anticipated for the support of the

state government for the fiscal

year ending September 30, 1958

estimates to the extent that this

\$10,000,000 can not be paid.

However, the state general fund

which supports such functions as

health, welfare, the insane hospit-

als and many others is in posi-

tion to have all appropriations

"The many departments, boards,

etc. that are supported by "ear-

marked" or dedicated funds, with

the exception of the Highway De-

made from it paid in full.

exceeded the estimates."

Frank Vines Is

Exchange Guest

charge of program arrangements

by the activities on Wall Street.

posed that added interest to the

Guests of the club included Dr.

Ernest L. Rhodes and Hugh L.

Marshall's Will

Show New Hair

Fashions Monday

ing entitled "It's Heads Up

Through The Looking Glass" at

which are available to interested

Pless, designer and shop manager

respectively. Marshall has studied

gurio of New York, Chicago and

Thomas E. Oppenheim of the

Florence Trading Post reported

Wendesday that over 700 head of

cattle and hogs were sold at Tues-

day sale bringing upward to

Mr. Oppenheim said that the

prices of both cattle and hogs were

high and bidding was brrisk. The

weekly sales, he stated, are show-

Florence-Lauderdale Post 11 of

the American Legion will hold its

This is one of a fall series of meet-

Dan Davis, of Florence, member

of the State Docks Board from the

Eighth Congressional District, is

among a party of between 12 and

20 persons, including State Docks Director Knox McRae, who are at-

loss in business this year and its

administration has come in for

Let The FLORENCE HERALD

TRADING POST LISTS

EXTRA LARGE SALES

AT KILLEN TUESDAY

Lauderdale County.

program.

Court Street.

and introduced the speaker.

To Be Paid In Full,

Pepper Declares

trust fund.

ence State College.

Grey," in Kilby Auditorium. The fund is in "good shape" but funds next, "Pride and Prejudice," is are lagging in the special education scheduled for October 15. On November 24 "Lili" will be the pro-Who Came To Dinner." Others, calendared one each month, include "The Story of Three Loves,"

indicate that all appropriations ex-Season tickets may be had at cept those for education will be paid in full. Proration of the Alathe treasurer's office in Bibb Grabama Special Educational Trust Fund has been in effect in the amount of approximately \$10,000,-000 for this fiscal year. The revenue collections in this fund are still running behind the original

go by many actions, and lost by

-Lord Francis Jeffery

PROBATE COURT partment, will end the year in very good condition. Their revenues have met and in many cases Frank Vines, of Birmingham, acwill be barred. count executive for Merrill Lynch,

MAYME HIBBARD SMITH Pierce,, Fenner and Jones was the guest speaker at Tuesday meeting of the Exchange Club at Fiotel Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2 Reeder. Barksdale Jordan was in

Mr. Vines gave an interesting discussion of the current happen-PROBATE COURT ings in the stock market and explained how the market forecasts things to come. He showed where the recent recession was actually Following Mr. Vines prepared address, numerous questions were C. P. McLAUGHLIN Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2

> NON-RESIDENT NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA, LAUDERDALE COUNTY Edison Cox, Complainant

Mavolene M. Cox, Respondent In the Law and Equity Court In Equity AT FLORENCE

pear to the Ex-Officio Register, 623, page 564 of said Probate Of-Marshall's, Florence, will present the latest hair fashions in a showby the affidavit of Edison Cox, fice. Complainants allege that It is further ordered by the Complainant, that the Respondent, Mayolene M. Cox, is a non-resi- to Lot 53 by virtue of a deed lished once a week for four conthe Town Club on Monday, Sep- that her place of residence is untember 22 at 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. known, and that it cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, 1954, and recorded in Book 523, and further, that in the belief of page 194. This said Beatrice M. that any and all persons claiming said affiant, the respondent, Ma- White having obtained title to title to, interest in, lien or en-

The staff of Marshall's will do the 21st day of October, 1958 or, bid in by the said Beatrice M. all hair fashions, make-up and in thirty days thereafter a decree White costuming. They include Jess pro confesso may be taken against Bradford and Mary Belle Davis, her.

ELBERT L. DALY Ex-Officio, Register under the famous Bernard Az- Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9

Outstanding Films STATE OF ALABAMA LAUDERDALE COUNTY HOMER GREGG and HAZEL GREGG, COMPLAINANTS

Available to the public is a limited number of tickets for the Film League Series being sponsored by the English Club at Flor-

The first in the series of eight films "The Picture of Dorian duction; on January 14, "The Man "Camille," "Julius Caesar," and

Goodwill, like a good name, is

Legal Notice ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

undersigned on the 17th day of part thereof. September, 1958, by the Hon. Her-man K. Longshore, Judge of the ing filed to establish the right or that all persons having claims the title thereto. against said estate are hereby re-

Executrix of the Estate of

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of J. H. McLaughlin, De-

Letters of Administration on the Estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of September, foretold by the action of the stock 1958, by the Hon. Herman K. to, interest in, lien or encumbrance market and gave a clarrifying re- Longshore, Judge of the Probate on said land; that the complainview of what occurred in the Court of Lauderdale County, no- ants, Homer Gregg and Hazel all persons claiming title to, instock market crash of 1929 and how tice is hereby given that all per- Gregg, is in the actual and peace- terest in, lien or encumbrance on this too could have been fountable. this, too, could have been foretold sons having claims against said able possession of said land; and said land, or any part thereof, estate are hereby required to pre- that they acquired the title there- are hereby given notice to appear sent the same within time allowed to under and by virtue of those in said cause and set forth and by law or the same will be barred.

In this cause it is made to ap- uary, 1958, and recorded in Book inclusive, Title 7 of the 1940 Code

There will be 24 models repre- twenty-one years.

hair designers; Ida Davis, assist-Done at office in Florence, Alaant; Jean Roden, hairdresser and bama, this 16th day of September, manicurist, and Marshall and Lois | 1958.

WILMER CROW, ET ALS, RESPONDENTS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN EQUITY LEGAL NOTICE

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 hereinafter described land or any part

Notice is hereby given that in the Circuit Court in Equity of Lauderdale County, Alabama, ves Hall on the college campus. and Hazel Gregg, on the 16th day No individual admissions will be of September, 1958, against the sold. Student tickets for the en- following described land situated tire series are \$1.50; all others are in Lauderdale County, Alabama, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 1 and 2 and 53 in Block 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 suc-Estate of W. Casper Cahoon, cessors, heirs and devisees, if they have resigned or deceased, and any and all persons claiming any Letters Testamentary of said de- title to, interest in, lien or en-

Probate Court of Lauderdale title to said land, and to clear up County, notice is hereby given all doubts or disputes concerning

And it being made to appear to quired to present the same within the Register of said court that time allowed by law or the same the said named parties respondents, if living are over the age of 21 years, and they are non residents of the State of Alabama, W. Casper Cahoon, Deceased 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 their names and addresses are unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable diligence and diligent inquiry; as well as any and all other persons who may claim title certain deeds executed and de- specify their title to, interest in. livered to the complainants by lien or encumbrance on said land. Mary Hough Eady and husband, or any part thereof, and to show Milum Eady, dated the 18th. day how and by what instrument by of December, 1957, and the 29th which the same is derived or creday of July, 1958 and recorded in ated, within the time required by Book 623, page 271 and Book 643, law, in order that such claims may page 73-74 in the Probate Office be adjudicated by the court so as of Lauderdale County, Alabama, to clear up all doubts and disand by virtue of that certain deed executed by Walter B. Gooch and wife to the complainant, Homer

will allow the audience to see each for four consecutive weeks, re- ant to a tax sale of the property cause. model's hair fashion mirrored quiring the said Mavolene M. Cox held on the 20th. day of June, through the looking glass before to plead, answer or demur to the 1950 for delinquent taxes assessed of this notice be certified by the actually seeing the model herself. bill of complaint in this cause by to Wilmer and Sarah Crow and undersigned Register as being

Gregg, dated the 9th. day of Jan-

obtained title to Lots 1 and 2 in dale County, Alabama. 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

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 had 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 there is pending a verified Bill of of the property for delinquent been made pursuant to a tax sale Complaint filed by Homer Gregg 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 ceased having been granted to the cumbrance on said land or any 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 putes concerning the title to said land, otherwise said cause shall be submitted for final decree under Article 2, Section 1116 to 1132 of Alabama, as amended.

Mary Hough Eady obtained title Register that this notice be pubexecuted by Mrs. Beatrice M. secutive weeks in the Florence White to the said Mary Hough Herald, a newspaper having a Eady dated the 17th, day of April, general circulation, published in Lauderdale County, Alabama, and volene M. Cox is over the age of said lot from Herman K. Long- cumbrance on said described land shore, Judge of Probate of Laud- or any part thereof, are hereby senting North Alabama and Birm- It is therefore ordered by the erdale County, Alabama, by virtue required to plead, answer or deingham and featuring Pat Lee of Ex-Officio Register that publica- of a deed executed by said Pro- mur to said Bill of Complaint by Tupelo as guest artist modeling the tion be made in the Florence bate Judge on the 29th. day of the 18th day of November, 1958, new hair fashion, "highlight." A Herald, a newspaper published in August, 1953, and recorded in or a decree pro-confesso may be unique innovation of the showing Florence, Alabama, once a week Book 507, page 570 being pursu- taken against each of them in the

It is further ordered that a copy correct, and shall also be recorded as a Lis Pendens in the Office of That Mary Hough Eady having the Judge of Probate of Lauder-

Done this 17th day of Septem-

ber, 1958. ELBERT L. DALY Register in Book 325, page 469 of said Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9



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Mary Sue Standridge

Weds Royce Mitchell blossoms marked the candlelighted setting in Hayden Methodist Church for the marriage of Mary Sue Standridge and Royce Everett Mitchell on Saturday, September

Parents of the coulple are Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Standridge of Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Claud Mitchell of Florence.

Dr. George Fred Cooper of Birmingham officiated at the half cousin of the groom, vocalist.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white bridal satin was with pearls and the elongated boding to points over the hands. The very full skirt was complemented by a lace peplum which extended into a cathedral train and her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a headdress of pearlstudded lace. A cascade of white roses was tied with satin streamers and net to fashion her bouquet.

ter, Mrs. Carolyn Edwards of Syla-cauga, matron of honor, Miss Lisa Immediat was flower girl. Topaz velvet de- to light the setting. signed with fitted bodice and tea-

cousin of the bride, and Miss An-Counts of Morris, Alabama, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Billy P. Miss Shirley Faye Grisham Mitchell of Florence.

and half-hat of feathers.

Peggy Barber Is Bride Dr. Henry Gustin Campbell

Of interest to a wide circle of Florence, to be the setting. friends is the marriage of Miss Peggy Barber, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Pettey Gives Coil Thomas Lindsey of Haleyville and the late Oscar Lemon Barber, and Dr. Henry Gustin Campbell of Florence, son of of the club year as Berean members Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gustin gathered at the new home of Mrs. Kathy Matteson left last Friday to Campbell of Rogersville, which George Hoffmeister, Jackson Road, enter St. Mary's in Sewanee, Tenn., was an event of Saturday evening, on Tuesday, September 9. September thirteenth, in First | "The Writings of Paul" has been | year. Baptist Church of Haleyville.

tor of Trinity Episcopal Church structive remarks. of Florence, heard their vows at half past seven o'clock before an tively arranged throughout the altar banked with palms and etch- rooms where morning refreshed with Southern smilax. Arrange- ments were served following the ments of white gladioli and speci- program. men white chrysanthemums marked the altar space which was light- | First Methodist WSCS ed by wedding tapers in broached | Honors Departing Members

Theodore E. Gerber, vocalist.

Against an altar background of full skirt of tulle ruffles was floor- bama. greenery, baskets of all-white length and swept into a chapel

ley and stephanotis. Mrs. James N. Johnson on Mont- | either side. gomery served her sister as matron of honor and bridesmaids were | Weakley Cunningham, president Mrs. Tom Madden Braly, Jr., of of the group, were the guests of Florence, also a sister of the bride, honor; Mrs. R. Lambuth Archi-Miss Jane Jones of Tuscumbia and bald, wife of the pastor; Mrs. Ralph Miss Jean Jones of Haleyville and Smith, district president, and Mrs. Birmingham. Brenda Braly, Flor- Thomas W. Schuessler. past six o'clock service and nup-tial selections were presented by ville, were junior attendants and Mrs. Fred Montgomery of Flor- Sarah Barber was flower girl. Wilence, pianist, and Eugene Mitchell, liam Rush Johnson of Montgomery was ring bearer.

the attendants' harem-type dres- ture of the society. ses were designed with low neckoverlaid with lace reembroidered lines rounded in front and dipping attendance. to a deep V at the back where a ice was distinguished by a sabrina flattened bow matched those worn Miss Annette Koonce neckline and long sleeves extend- as headdresses. Their flowers were Fetes College Roommate arm bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums tied with matching rib- college sets gathered at the home

Attendants were the bride's sisof Florence, and Horace Barber of Garden flowers fashioned the

Immediately after the ceremony party, with a mixed arrangement Reno of Atlanta and Mrs. Carol Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey honored the centering the refreshment table. Williams of Wadley, Alabama, bridal couple with a reception in bridesmaids. Patti Parrish of the gardens of their home where the gardens of their home where Mrs. Carter Hostess Birmingham, cousin of the bride, myriad huricane candles were used Current Book Club

The bridegroom's father served man, Mrs. Harvey Hilton, Mrs. September 8. as best man and ushers were a Lewis Barber, Mrs. Joe Fullmer, Mrs. M. J. Carter, Jr., was hostbrother, Robert Mitchell and Billy Mrs. Neil Masters, Mrs. Atlas ess at her home, 803 Meridian, and P. Mitchell, a cousin, all of Flor- James, Miss Nancy Smith, Miss one new member, Mrs. Leslie J. ence. Michael Culwell of Hayden, Sara Dean Blake, Miss Margaret Rose, was welcomed.

bride's parents was the setting for the bride changed to a sheer wool courtesies of the meeting. the reception which followed the suit of navy blue. She wore matchceremony. Those who assisted ing accessories and a small white Tim, Douglas Pounders were Mrs. Fred Boren, Mrs. Wil- feather hat. Orchids from her cor- Have Birthday Party liam Bowers, Mrs. James E. Still, sage were pinned at her shoulder. Four-year-old Tim Pounders Mrs. Ed Ray. nette Atwood, all of Hayden; Mrs. Campbell will be at home at 244 old Douglas, were honored by Mr.

To Wed Russell Glen Thomas

Smokies the bride wore a two- by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grisham, birthdays. piece cotton print in muted Fall Rogersville, of the engagement and Guests were Brant and Vance Mrs. C. Dale Stout, Mr. Stout, and shades with blending accessories approaching marriage of their Young, Linda and David Peden, their small daughter in Washingnd half-hat of feathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will be Glen Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Fanning, Linda Griffin, Dr. and

Berean Club Program

Mrs. James Beadle, president, the twenty-seven guests. called to order the first meeting of

chosen as the subject for study and The Reverend Walter Nunn, pas- those present heard Mrs. T. M.

Coil Thomas Lindsey gave the dist Church were honored by their bride in marriage. Her gown of fellow-members with a luncheon Chantilly lace and tulle over satin at noontime Monday. was distinguished by a basque The courtesy was extended to

Mrs. James E. Harris who, with the Reverend Harris, former District Superintendent, is now making her home in Birmingham where he is the new minister of Avondale Methodist Church, and to Mrs. Shirley Lowery who, with the Reverend Lowery, Associate Pastor of First Methodist for the past six years, is leaving today for Tuscaloosa where he will assume bodice with portrait neckline and duties as Director of the Wesley long, fitted sleeves. The cloud- Foundation at University of Ala-

For the occasion, a U-shaped train. Her veil of illusion cascaded table in a private dinningroom at from a jeweled crown and she Hotel Negley was decorated with carried cerise-throated white or- a central arrangement of yellow chids encircled by lilies of the val- pompon dahlias complemented by low bowls of mixed blossoms at

Seated at the table with Mrs.

Following luncheon, a few brief remarks by Mrs. Smith expressed the appreciation and devotion felt by the group for the honorees and accordian numbers by Mrs. Fashioned of royal blue taffeta, Schuessler were an enjoyable fea-Seventy-five members were in

Members of the high school and of Mr. and Mrs. James Koonce on Serving his brother as best man | Walnut Street on Tuesday after-Was Jack Campbell and groommen noon, September 9th, when Miss were Stanley Shipper, James Har- | Annette Koonce feted her Univerwood Johnson, Alan Burr Lind- sity of Tennessee roommate for strom, Dr. William Winston Sla- the ensuing year, Miss Rita Har-

setting for the informal Coca-Cola

Delightful characterizations were The five-tiered wedding cake brought from the pages of Dalength skirts fashioned the dres- was garlanded with white car- phne du Maurier's "Scapegoat" as ses worn by the honor attendant nations and tuberoses and assisting Mrs. Robert McIntyre re-told the and 'maids and their cascade bou- with the courtesies were Mrs. E. novel of French family life to quets were of bronze chrysanthe- H. Lahman, Mrs. Charles McAfee, entertain members of the Current Mrs. Guy Ray, Mrs. Lee Ship- Book Review Club on Monday, for Danville, Ky., where Miss

cousin of the bride, was ring bear- Ann Vines and Mrs. Philip Smith. In addition to the club's mem-

Upon their return Dr. and Mrs. and his "big brother," eight-year-L. E. Rogers and Mrs. John W. Wildwood Park Road, Florence. and Mrs. Buford Pounders, who cago is the guest of her mother, entertained on Saturday evening, Mrs. Allen Hendrix, and other rel-September 6, at the family home atives and friends in the district. in Edgemont with a joint party for Leaving for a honeymoon in the Announcement has been made their sons who have nearly-same N. Pine, has returned from a fort-

at home after September twenty- Marvin D. Thomas of Route Two, Gail, Andrea and Verbo Jones, second in Auburn.

* * * * Dixie and Kay Herring, Steve,

September nineteenth has been Carroll and Linda Lanstead, Billy September nineteenth has been Carroll and Linda Lanstead, Billy chosen as their wedding date; the Kyle, Donnie and Terry Palmer, home of the Reverend Neil Morris, Joan Pate, Faye and Nancy Simpson and Steve Price.

Games were featured and two becca Malone) of Gainesville, Fla., cakes, each with the specified number of candles, were served to

Miss Barbara Godfrey and Miss where they will be students this

Here recently for the funeral of tor of the church, and the Rever- Pettey give a resume of a familiar Mrs. Katherine Thigpen were Mrs. end Edward Gordon Mullen, rec- chapter, adding interesting and in- J. E. Weatherford of Nashville and Mrs. E. L. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Early Fall flowers were attrac- John A. Weatherford of Memphis.

Cloyd Beasley, Jr., has entered the University of Wisconsin at Madison where he will do graduate work during the year ahead.

Judge and Mrs. Robert M. Hill have returned from a month's On the eve of their departure stay in Pasedena, Calif., where Nuptial music was presented by from Florence two well-loved they combined visits with relatives Mrs. Wayne Weaver, organist, and members of Women's Society of and friends and Judge Hill's meet-Christian Service of First Metho- ings with the National Advisory Council of Judges of which he is a

> Grover C. Hixson of Johnson City, Tenn., returned to his home on Friday after a visit to his sister, Mrs. Thomas D. Cloyd, and Dr. Cloyd, on Hermitage Drive.

> Mrs. Eugene Grimes came from her home in Birmingham to spend a fortnight with her mother, Mrs. C. A. James, during her recent illness at Coffee Memorial Hos-

> A recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Counts, Florence, was Marion Lee Counts of Montgomery.

> Mr. and Mrs. Pink Gamble em-planed recently for Bakersfield, Calif., where they are visiting her sister, Mrs. Alma Helton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Esslinger have returned to their home in Denver after a visit to relatives and friends in Florence. After a visit to her brother,

Clifford Farmer, and Mrs. Farmer, at their home in Edgemont, Miss Ann Farmer returned to her home in Titus before going to Auburn where she has entered Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Sam U. Hardie, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. Eugene Mc-

Francisco aboard the Lurline for a vacation in Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Barnwell, Jr., and son, Foster, have returned from Greer, South Carolina,

Means sailed on Friday from San

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davis, 1009 Olive Street, are vacationing in Hawaii, having emplaned from Califorina on Tuesday. Accompanying them to the West Coast, their daughter, Miss Jean Davis, has now returned to Florence. Mr. and Mrs. Davis expect to return by boat on September 27.

Miss Anne Evans and her moth-



ritless gridder, indeed, who didn't respond to a cheering section containing such as Barbara Bundy, above, Leo's Loveliest of this week. Barbara is a senior at Florence State College, majoring in mathematics and chemistry. She's also vice-president of Kappa Mu Epsilon, and her hobbies include painting and swimming.

Evans will be a student at Centre

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Elkins at their home on West Tombigbee during the past weekend Before leaving for their honeyThe garden at the home of the moon to Miami and Havana, Cuba, Mrs. Charles Mullins enjoyed the miston.

After having been a patient at ECM Hospital for several weeks, Debbie Ray has been removed to the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Mary Lou Palmer of Chi-

Mrs. Samuel Epes Moncure, 431 night's visit with her daughter,

Dr. and Mrs. David Mussleman have named their infant son, born on Saturday, September 13, at Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital, David Carl Mussleman III. Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd (Re-

daughter in Maternity Hospital, grandmother. Pensacola, on September 3. She has been named Iva Karen.

returned yesterday to their home and family, Prospect Street. Mr. and Mrs. James Powers in Tuscaloosa after a brief visit | Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moody of Athens, Greece, have announced the birth of a daughter on Monday. September 15. Mrs. children, Cypress Mill Road, and were Mrs. T. J. Jackson of Windows and were Mrs. T. J. Jackson of Windows announcing Pearl Powers Moody, Tennessee and daughter, Lucy Bibb and sister ston-Salem, North Carolina, and the arrival of a baby daughter.

have announced the birth of a Court Apartments, is the baby's THE FLORENCE HERALD, Thursday, Sept. 18, 1958—Page 2

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Richardson Mrs. Lester Norvell, Dr. Norvell, her daughter, Mrs. Robert Stamper of Decatur, Georgia. Mrs. Pearl Powers Moody is in

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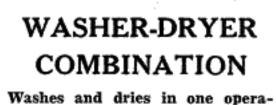
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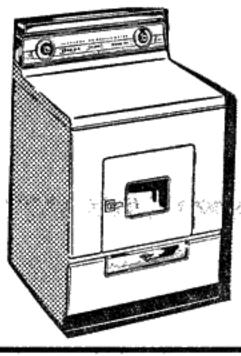
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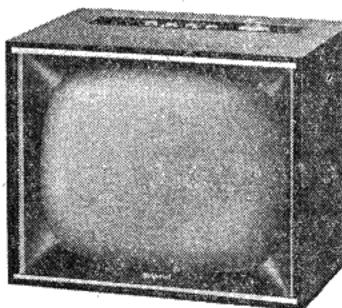
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with activity on Saturday evening Rev. J. O. Underwood delivered when the Junior Training Union two inspiring messages at the Bapclass of the Baptist Church met tist Church Sunday and Sunday for a social. Many delightful games evening, using for his subjects, were played, after which they were "The Second Coming of Christ," served cookies and cold drinks, and "No Condemnation To Them The following were present: Hen- Which Are In Christ." Attendance rietta and Becky Grisham, Billie was off due to so many people hav-White, Jean McCarley, Mauva ing colds. James, Gay Favors, Jackie and

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Liverett and Mrs. Preston White, was teeming ert Favors, Ray Grisham, Robert girls were in Huntsville, Monday to see Mrs. Hunt's sister, Mrs. Alvis White, and Mr. White. James Allen Favors spent the weekend with his parents here. He is enrolled at Itawamba Col-

lege at Fulton Miss. In the Dan Ezell home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hurn Foust and children and Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Snoddy and

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McCarley visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Howard at Lexington Sunday after-

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Tate, Sunday were

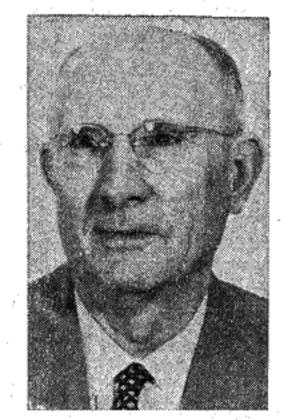
Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Deffenbaugh and becoming new attire . . . The

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of a son on Sept. 13.

Thank You, My Friends

To each of you who so loyally supported me in my race for City Commissioner and in Monday's election gave me such a splendid vote, I am deeply and humbly grateful. Your words of encouragement during the campaign were most helpful and the final count that showed that I had received a majority vote in every box except one prompts me to express to you my heartfelt thanks.



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ONE NEXT MONDAY-SEPTEMBER 22-you will again go to the polls to cast your ballot in the run-off election. I sincerely hope that I have merited the continuation of your support and at that time you will again honor me with your vote so that I may be able to serve you as your City Commissioner. If elected, I pledge you a sound, loyal and progressive administration of that office.

To those of you who voted for a candidate not now in the race, I ask that you consider my qualification for the office and if favored with your vote, I assure you that I shall do everything possible to justify that con-

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WE THOUGHT WE couldn't wait until Our kiddies entered school . . . Tho' now we've shed a barrel full Of tears . . . which is as you'll . . .

our spirits lifted as we came upon again other slightly drippy-eyed parents who'd left a six-year-old at the "little red school house" for the first time . . . F'rinstance . . . there was Margaret Penland who'd waved a gay farewell to her adorable Marguerite and . . . turning quickly to bring a kerchief from

OUR ATTENTION ATTUNED Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Underwood, to schools . . . we turned toward and daughter, Marcia Jo, from Cherry Street and drove south to get a dee-lightful eyeful at the Mr. and Mrs. Mack Weathers intersection of College Street called on the E. P. Thorntons where the oldest school structure here-about is wearing charming

of Birmingham and formerly of brick exterior of Patton School Whitehead announce the arrival ... now a soft sea-green ... just seems to "belong" . . . and a com-plete renovating job on the inter-ior (right down to exquisite corn-ices and EVERYthing) has left use with mixed emotions (admiration tinged with envy) as we think of lovely (principal) Louise English in a setting to which she contributes both grace and compet-

> LOOKING AHEAD to Fall and Winter . . . and some "just right" reading for those grey days . . . we suggest the "Dear Diary" entries made by Cara Slaton on her journeys hither and yon . . . As interesting a travelogue as ever we read (we'd bet a pretty penny the Post would love to have it) and done in a script as meticulous as the copy-books in grandmother's

> NATURALLY WE wondered . . when we recieved our prized "invite" a few weeks back to the wedding (now history) of Peggy Barber and (Doctor) Henry Campbell ... if it was Cara who'd addressed the envelopes . . . accomplishing the most intricate job of "shading"

MISERY LOVES COMPANY . . . ily . . . We're getting a real thrill we've often "heard tell" . . . and just having them in our midst

IF YOU'VE HEARD about the called to Harvest, Ala., on Mon-accident (paint spilling) which oc-day because of the death of her curred at the home of Jeanie and father. Bill Paxton during a period of interior redecorating . . . you'll ed to New Orleans to continue hardly believe that the results are nurse's training after a month's now almost nil . . . Black paint visit with her parents, Mr. and splashed on those lovely drapes Mrs. Sam Crymes. her bag . . . sort-of-sobbed "It's her bag . . . sort-of-sobbed "It's and beauteous carpet seemed a my fourth experience and each time it's a little worse" . . but careful cleaning has done the trick . . . and all is again picture pretty at 1102 Graham Avenue . .

"IT'S STILL A SECRET" says Mary Frances Doss . . . who's having an apartment in one of Mr. and Mrs. Otha Rose. her units readied for occupancy by Willard Blakeney is visiting h (Doctor) David Wills Hollings- mother, Mrs. Alice McCartney. worth . . . and who isn't even allowing her future tenant to see all the "little things" she's having done to pretty-up the rooms . . . The move will take place in the near future and ever so many friends are anxiously awaiting the moment when they can take their callin' card and go a-visitin' .

WE'RE GLAD TO have our town represented up Wisconsin way by handsome Cloyd Beasley, Jr., as he enters the University at Madison to do graduate work . . . and we can imagine many fluttering hearts about the campus which will be home for the nonce to this young Florentine of whom we're justly proud . . . and whose future career is a pleasant anticipa-

MOMENTS TO REMEMBER . . A particularly enjoyable one was experienced in First Presbyterian

Church on Sunday morning when ... at early service . . . Betty Hatfield's youthful bell-like soprano voice joined the clear . . sweet tones of Ruth Fogleman in a few days with her daughter, duet as they sand "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled," by Eyer ... Bill Weeks, and family. VERY lovely . . .

MADAM TIPS HER bonnet to OTHER INTERESTING READ- Coffee Hi's football team . . ING which we look forward to which gave a thrilling performwith pleasure is the history of ance to enthusiastic spectators on the Mary Douglass Bender Class Friday evening . . . We eagerly of First Methodist Church which look forward to pleasant evenings

of First Methodist Church which has been compiled and recently completed by Lillie Stockard and Mary May . . . What with the wealth of subject matter available there . . . we can hardly wait . . . BIG WELCOME HOME to Louise and Dewey Brazil and (son) Joe . . . who've returned to Florence and their home on Olive Street after having lived for a number of years in Memphis . . . During all the while . . we never ceased to miss this delightful fam-

News Of

WATERLOO

By Mrs. S. E. Cherry

The Women's Society of Christian Service held its September

meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. W. B. Hagood with Mrs.

A. D. Ray assisting.

Mrs. Hagood led the devotional and Mrs. L. A. Culver had charge of the outlined program of the

month. A lesson from the study, "Concerns of a Continent," was given by Mrs. S. E. Cherry.

During a social hour refreshments were served by the hostess

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sullivan from

Memphis were visitors in Mrs. Dora Sullivan's home Sunday.

children left Sunday for Lan-caster, S. C., where he is employ-

Mrs. Grace Walker and Mrs. Churchwell and daughter from

Savannah were recent guests of

Mrs. Lillian Humphrey. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Love and

children from Arlington, Va., have been recent visitors in this area.

Lynn-Wise Of interest to her many friends

Tenn. After their wedding trip

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side in Chicago.

to 11 members and one visitor.

Personals

Leo Views College Campus By Dottie McRae

Have we had rat week! Last year there were practically no rat caps. Also, as I remember quite well there was a great deal of dis-cussion about lack of school spirit.

This year the campus is swarm-ing with them; the majority of the freshmen live in mortal fear of be-ing caught without one. The strict observance of "rat week" is an outgrowth of the leadership retreat. We all pretty much agreed that the best (we hope) way to give school spirit a boost would be to start with the freshmen. We are trying it an it seems to be

Last Monday the line of "rats" waiting to buy caps nearly filled the Little Drug. Tuesday night at 11:00, the upperclassmen of Keller Hall ushered the freshmen out and invited them to sit down on the sidewalk in front of Bibb Graves and wall and sing Freshies Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gifford (Frances Haynes) from Savannah were Sunday guests of Mrs. Della Haynes. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and son from Central Hieghts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Young and children left Sunday for John ves and yell and sing. Freshies without their rat caps were sent to get them and were asked to

act as cheerleaders. Leaving Bibb Graves, the boys visited each of the girls' dorms a traveling cheering squad. At Willingham Hall, they serenaded the girls with "Home on the Range," then made another stop at O'Neal before going home to Keller.

Wednesday night's "fallout" was really one for the book. This time the boys marched-single file, I in this area is the recent marriage am told—down Court Street as far as Ramon's and ran back, stopping waterloo home economics teacher, occasionally to cheer FSC and to and Joe Brown Lynn of Cookville, bow to upperclassmen.

Thursday night at the best FSC to the Smoky Mountains and Virpep rally I have ever attended the ginia, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn will re-"rats" were told that they must know the words to the "Alma Mater," and reminded to be re-spectful to upperclassmen, address them as Mister and Miss, and other such small things. What this is doing for school spirit, on a long term basis, is evident from the fact that in competition with the upper-classmen, the freshmen outshouted us. In fact, as far as school spirit is concerned, the im-

provement is almost tangible. The upperclassmen are having a ball lording it over the frosh, and the "rats" really appreciate being noticed, even if only to be told to sing "Jingle Bells," or to yell "Roar

My hope is that this thing of rat week and school spirit will grow with each year until it is a tradition-and after listening to freshmen muttering about what they are going to do to next year's frosh, I don't think there will be any need to worry.

Army Recruit Jimmie N. Springer, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Springer, Route 2, Lexington, re-cently completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. Springer is a 1953 grad-uate of T. M. Rogers High School in Green Hill.

News Of ROGERSVILLE

Phone 2681

Off to school are Johnnie Rains

Montevallo; Linda Bedingfield

on her degree.

cation in the west.

A. Bevis

after a visit in Lubbock, Texas.

News Of

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell

and Mrs. Roy Johnson.

carried to Florence Saturday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. King and Jerry G. Shaw, son of Mr. and daughters and Mrs. Icie Balentine Mrs. Willard R. Shaw of 312 spent a while Saturday with Mr. Simpson St., Florence and Lowell nd Mrs. Roy Johnson. M. Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barkley made a business Robert M. Guthrie of Route 6, trip to Waynesboro, Tenn., Mon- Florence graduated from recruit training Aug. 30 at the Naval Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barkley were Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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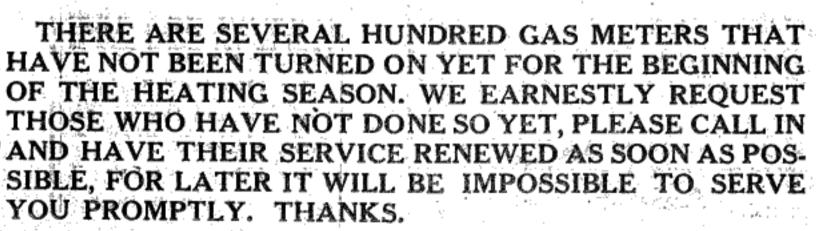
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Montgomery VA Regional Office, News of a Congressional bill conaining an amendment which

would have provided for a general re-opening of NSLI to World War II veterans was widely circulated n Mid-August, Smith added. But-Smith emphasized-the bill

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News Of LEXINGTON

By Jeanette Newton

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lyons and children have returned to their home in Tyler, Texas, after spending several days with relatives here

and in Florence.

Mrs. George Newton and daugh-ters were Sunday dinner guests of Misses Verna and Alma Belue. though nature herself was bless-ing such a placid atmosphere as surrounded my home this day.

Nashville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. nightfall I became aware of an-Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McMeans left recently for Honolulu, Hawaii, on a two-weeks' trip sponsored by the American National Insurance

s a representative. During their absence their children, Paula and Michael Todd, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Villard Williams and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McMeans, in Lexingston.

in Lexington. Iris Club Meets The Lexington Iris Club met Tuesday evening in the home eco- and confusion to us but to themnomics department with Mrs.

Raleigh Nix, Jr., and Mrs. E. W. Wright as co-hostesses. Committee Meets The concession stand committee of the Lexington Fair Association

News Of

POWELL By Mrs. J. N. Phillips

One hundred twenty-one attended Sunday School at the Bethel Baptist Church on Sunday morning. Others arrived for the 11 o'clock worship hour, at which time the Rev. McDougal filled his THREE STILLS DESTROYED pulpit as usual. In the evening 71 NEAR LIMESTONE LINE
were present for Training Union

and R. A. groups met with their Anderson near the Lauderdaleleaders, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Mc- Limestone line Monday. Officers Crary, at the church.

tember all-day singing at the son of Lauderdale County and Bethel Church. A number of good Carles Nelson and Robert Johnson, singers are expected to be there, ABC agents stationed in Lime-and lunch will be served as us- stone. ual for all present. Everyone is The stills were filled with mash invited to attend this occasion. Personals

A new brick home is under con-struction for the V. G. Rossen family. The location is the same as that of their home now.

Mrs. Henry Smith, recently returned to her home in Anderson after having lived in Ohio for a good while, is going into business with Mrs. Flora McCrary, who operates a beauty shop in Anderson.

Miss Neta Rose Bailey celebrated a birthday at her home on Saturday evening, where she enfertained 20 of her friends with a party on the lawn of her home where the group enjoyed playing games and refreshments consisting of cold drings and cookies. Mrs. Stella McConnell and Ora-

Wag Train Belle spent two days of last week Defender visiting in the J. W. Cockrell home of the Dunn community, near Lawrenceburg.
Mrs. J. B. Amason spent a night

Kraft The in the Lawrenceburg hospital last

21 POLIO CASES COUNTED IN STATE THIS YEAR

Alabama's polio count for 1958 stood at 21 cases, all paralytic, at the end of August. The State Health Department said today the 32 cases were recorded during the

same eight month period last year Two-thirds of this year's cases were reported during August. The department said, however, that in some of these cases illness actually began earlier. Reporting was delayed pending final diagnosis or until complete information could

Three of the other seven cases were reported in February, two in April and two in July.

A poor spirit is poorer than a

From The Simple Side

THE FARMER'S WIFE

There are days when everything just seems to go right, doesn't it? And don't we all just love them? I recently experienced such a daytranquil nerves, even tempers and in Florence.

Mrs. C. P. McMeans and Paul Cox jointly celebrated their birthday yesterday with a dinner at the McMeans camp on Shoals Creek. Mrs. McMeans and Mr. Cox are twins. Present to enjoy the day with them were a number of their relatives.

quietness and politeness itself filled with many accomplishments. So many, in fact, that I was amazed at all the jobs which were slowly but surely dropping from my schedule. Even the weather was beautiful on this day, as though nature herself was blessquietness and politeness itself fillthough nature herself was bless-

My young son wore his best be-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Emmons of havior, for some reason, all the day through, and along about other fact-I, too, had worn my better behavior all day long. Could this be the reason for so many accomplishments in so unhurried an Company, of which Mr. McMeans that by my own "best self foratmosphere? Realizing this, I knew ward" I had brought out the better nature of my little one. Time had been taken to live in his own two-year-old world with him, for a part of the day at least, without demanding that he live spent the week-end with relatives in the adult world of mine.

How like life, thought I, that when we demand others to live in our own world they stubbornly refuse, causing not only frustration selves as well. How much more serene goes our own life when we take the time, if only for moments, to live in their world; to face their problems from their viewpoint and not from our own. Ah! but that I could remember tomorrow, this simple formula for living with others, I told myself, and all my tomorrows to come!! But, no doubt, come tomorrow, the day would not hold for me the serenity which I knew today.
Problems would arise which for
the time of their presence would engulf me, seeming bigger than myself, and by their enclosure make of me my own critical, confused self, unless, of course, I could practice a day such as this one often enough that living in such a manner could become a daily habit

Three 300-gallon capacity whis-On Saturday evening the G. A. key stills were destroyed east of making the raid included Deputies Sunday will be the annual Sep- Thurman Howard and Sam Emer-

and ready to run, officers said,

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News Of **CLOVERDALE**

By Kathryn Smith Phone 2073-M-2

Personals Master Rickie Lynn Sharp was spend-the-day guest of little Debra Smith Sunday.

Sunday afternoon.

daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Thrasher Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Simmons

Iris Simmons. The Cleverdale Home Demon-1 food or feed.

stration Club met with Mrs. Miles Wednesday afternoon. Miss Mattie Sue Abramson visit-

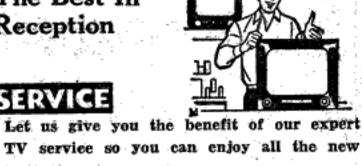
ed Miss Frances Simmons Tuesday

Church Rev. E. L. Hunt, pastor of the Cloverdale Methodist Charge, will preach Sunday at 11 a. m. at the Cloverdale Methodist Church.

President Eisenhower has signed a law extending for three years the special milk program for children. The program is designed Mrs. Glen Austin and son visit- to improve nutrition of school ed Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Sharp children by prompting milk consumption, and at the same time Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lankford and prevent building up of a large milk

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A Word Of Appreciation

To All Who **Honored Me** With Your Votes In Monday's Election



W. HOWARD HICKMAN

I want to express my sincere appreciation to the voters of Florence who went to the polls Monday and, by your vote, placed me in the run-off election for City Commissioner. Your confinued support is earnestly solicited and I invite all those who supported other candidates — as well as those who did not vote — to give consideration to my qualifications as you again cast your vote NEXT MONDAY.

• Owned and operated my own buisness for over 21 years • Over three years on the Florence Planning Board & Active in Chamber of Commerce work . Active in Scout and Youth Work since 1923—former District Chairman of Scouts • Civic work includes Kiwanis presidency, United Fund, Salvation Army and Red Cross drives . Mason for 17 years, member of Shrine Club. . Married, 2 children.

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W. HOWARD HICKMAN

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Department of Electricity City of Florence

Deaths

Mrs. Lillian B. Peace

Services were held near Selma for Mrs. Lillian B. Peace, 76, of

sister, Mrs. Steve O. Alger, Rochester, N. Y.

George D. Conley

Funeral services for George D. will be in Oklahoma City.

A native of Paris, Ark., Mr. Fellowship. Conley attended the University of 1954 to become superintendent of sociation. Colbert Steam Plant.

two sons, George D. Conley Jr., Oklahoma City and Gene C. Conley, Tulsa, Okla.; one brother, Guy Conley, Paris, Ark.; and five sisters, Mrs. Bill Plunkett, Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Tony Gault. Shreyeport. La. Mrs. Tony Gault. Shreye Gault, Shreveport, La., Mrs. ta Pi will be host. Chris Criswell, Tucumcari, N. Editors and staff M., Mrs. Delmar Deen, Odessa, Ala, student newspaper, are also Tex., and Mrs. Pete Richey, Ker- urging all students interested in

R. F. Lovell

Funeral services for R. F. Lov- ence, Mrs. W. V. Whitehead, L. Gu Rogersville, Mrs. John Owens, Berry.

ters, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Flor- two great grandchildren.

State Students Urged To Enjoy Campus Activities

Emphasis on extra-curricular activities is paramount in the freshman orientation program at Birmingham, who died Saturday at | Florence State College this week her home. A native of Maplesville, and next. Transfer students are sters of the Florence First Methoshe was the widow of Roy S. Peace, also being urged by W. T. Mc-dist and the North Wood Metho-Sr.

Elheny, director of student per-dist Churches but a new district Her survivors include two sons, sonnel to participate in campus ac- superintendent has been assigned. Roy S. Peace, Jr., Birmingham, tivities other than classwork and and Frank Peace, Florence, one social life. "Become associated

Among the groups making pastor. Conley, of Bailey Springs, super- special plans for the new students intendent of the Colbert Steam this week are: the Newman Club, Bishop Bachman G. Hodge at the Plant, were held from Spry Funer- a religious organization for Catho- close of the conference in Birmingal Home chapel Tuesday. Mr. Con- lic students; the Home Economics ham last week-end was appointley died of an apparent heart at- Club; Sigma Tau Pi, business ad- ment of the Rev. James Northtack at his home Saturday. Burial ministration fraternity; the Bap- cutt to replace the Rev. Shirley tist Student Union and the Wesley | Lowery as assistant pastor of Flor-

Oklahoma and was graduated from night by the Physical Education ter of the church, and the Rev. E. the University of Arkansas. He Club; open house at Rogers Hall M. Barnes was reassigned to the came to the Muscle Shoals area in by Student National Education As- North Wood Church.

Next week's activities will in-Survivors include, the widow; clude Music Educators Conference

Editors and staff of the Florany phase of this activity to call at the Flor-Ala office.

ell, 70, who died at his home Aogersville, Mrs. John Owens, at Harvest, Ala., Monday, were Sheffield, Mrs. Curtis Sledge, held at Higgins Cemetery in East Athens, and Mrs. Alton Young, Lauderdale County at 3 p. m. Tues- Harvest; a son, Jim Lovell, Lawrenceburg, Tenn; four brothers, His survivors include six daugh- three sisters, 27 grandchildren and

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Succeeds Dr. Harris As District Superintendent

The North Alabama Methodist

The Rev. Minar L. Triplett, who comes from the pastorate of the early with some of the activities First Methodist Church of Deyou enjoy and to which you can catur, replaces Dr. James E. Harmake a contribution and which ris as superintendent of the Florwill add to your overall develop- ence district. Dr. Harris will go to Avondale Methodist Church as

Another change announced by ence First Methodist. Dr. R. L. A lake party is planned for to- Archibald was returned as minis-

All appointments for the Florence district are as follows: Minar L. Triplett, district super-

ciate; North Wood Methodist, Rev. E. M. Barnes.

Anderson-Mt. Bethel, Rev. W L. McDonald; Barton, Rev. O. V. Kelley; Belgreen, Rev. Maynard Fetner; Blythe, Rev. A. Scott Jones; Center Star, to be supplied; Central Heights, Rev. M. L. Gunnin; Cherokee, Rev. Sam

Cloverdale, Rev. E. L. Hunt; El-gin, Rev. Julian Phillips; Edgemont, Rev. James Wood; Monumental Park, Rev. W. S. Hart; St. James, Rev. G. M. Davenport; St. John, Rev. Herbert Hendricks; Weeden Heights, Rev. Oliver Park-er; Fennel-Sanderson, Rev. John Thompson; Greenhill, Rev. W. H. Smith; Green's Chapel, to be sup-

Hackleburg, Rev. Carl Harrison; Haleyville, Rev. H. W. Raines; Isbell, Rev. Edward Belue; Hillsdale-Bethel, Rev. Leon Phillips; Killen, Rev. Dorsey Thomas; Lakeview, Rev. L. O. Jaggers; Leighton, Rev. Herbert Hamilton.

Lexington, Rev. Franklin Phil-lips; Littleville, Rev. A. J. Burgess; Margerum, Rev. C. W. Newby; Mt. Hope, Rev. Paul Amberson; Oakland, Rev. J. E. Beasley; Phil Campbell, Rev. J. A. Blakeley; Pleasant Hill, Rev. Arthur Finch; Red Bay, Rev. Gordon Mc-Finch; Red Bay, Rev. Gordon Mc-Kinney; Rogers Chapel, Rev. B. B. Hughes, Jr.; Rogersville, G. C. Eady; Russellville First, Rev. R. B. Lavender; Russellville East, Rev. Grasham Edwards; Shady Grove, Rev. J. E. Howard; St. Paul - Landersville, Rev. Doyce Gunter; Highlands, Rev. Bert Goodwin; Spring Valley, Rev. Lee Sanderson; Town Creek, Rev. W. W. Brown; Waterloo, Rev. J. E. Stewart; Wesley Memorial, Rev. J. H. Holland.

Wildcat Veterans Set Celebration

Veterans of the 81st Wildcat Division of both World Wars, and their Ladies, will meet in Raleigh, N. C., on October 3-4-5, to celebrate the closing of their Fortieth Anniversary Year, with the Hotel

Sir Walter as Headquarters.

The Wildcats of World War 1, trained at Camp Jackson, S. C. and came for the most part from the South Eastern States. Alabame for the states of the states ma furnished some 8000 to the personnel of the Division, many from Lauderdale County; North Carolina 7200, South Carolina 5000, Tennessee 3500, with some 4500 coming from many other States. They saw active service in the Vosges Mountains of Northern France, in the Meuse Argonne Offensive in and around Verdun, and were a short twelve miles from

Metz Germany where the Armis-tice stopped them. In World War II, the Division trained at Camp Rucker and saw service in the South Pacific on the Carolines and Marshall Group of Isles. They were on Leyte when the Japs surrendered, and they were in the Occupation of Japan until February, 1945.

Employment In Area Remains Stable In August

Manufacturing employment re-mains fairly stable in the area served by Tri-Cities office of the Alabama Employment Service during August. There were some man-ufacturing establishments that laid-off a few workers, but gains in other manufacturing establish-

ments off-set these losses. Little has been said in the past about the domestic service place-ment program carried out by this office. This program is carried out to assist the housewife in securing domestic help and to aid working females in locating suitable domestic and child care workers to take their places in the home. Many times the availability of a qualified maid or cook will deter-mine the availability of a qualified commercial worker. Sometimes an office worker can be kept on the job if suitable domestic help can be found. Thus a domestic service program as a part of our regular activities is carried on.

Twenty-two Typing and Shorthand, twenty-five GATB and fiftynine General Aptitude tests were given during the month of August. Breakdown of active applications for work on file in this office: Professional and Managerial, 127; Clerical and Sales, 659; Service, 207; Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing, 36; Skilled, 406; Semi-skilled, 687; Unskilled, 1019; Entry Group, 331.

At More Than 500 New Pupils In Two Systems

Florence and Lauderdale County Conference has returned the mini- school enrollment continues to increase, reports from Supt. Rufus total to 5,841 students registered. G. Hibbett and Supt. Allen Thornton reveal.

Approximately 7,228 students Hibbett declared last week, "We're cotton crop look best.

in 15 years, and fall harvest of crops now under way.

schools is 365 more than to the At Coffee High, where new construction is expected to relieve the congestion to a large degree, Supt.

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There is a possibility that en-

rollment in the county schools will increase somewhat as the harvest-The increase in Florence city ing of cotton is brought to a close. While Florence and Lauderdale same period last year, bringing the schools showed increased registrations, those in Colbert and its cities failed to reveal much growth.

Short-term sales of old 1957

Registration Ends At FSC Thursday

Florence State College registration for the fall semester closes September 25.

More than 400 beginning freshmen met classes last Friday. That number is considerably swelled by the May high school graduates who entered FSC for the eightweeks summer semester and by those who enrolled last January.

A large percentage of these stu- always has good company. dents, as in other years, hail from

the Muscle Shoals area and from the fourteen counties which comprise North Alabama. Some, however, are from a distance. Richard Boutelle is from Athol, Mass., John Douthy from Gary, Maine. Two are from Harrisburg, Pa., Peggy Shank and Joseph Cooney, and one transfer student, Wendell King, lives in New Mexico.

According to C. M. Arehart, registrar, the enrollment will easily reach the predicted 1,600.

A man has to live with himself, and he should see to it that he -Charles Evans Hughes



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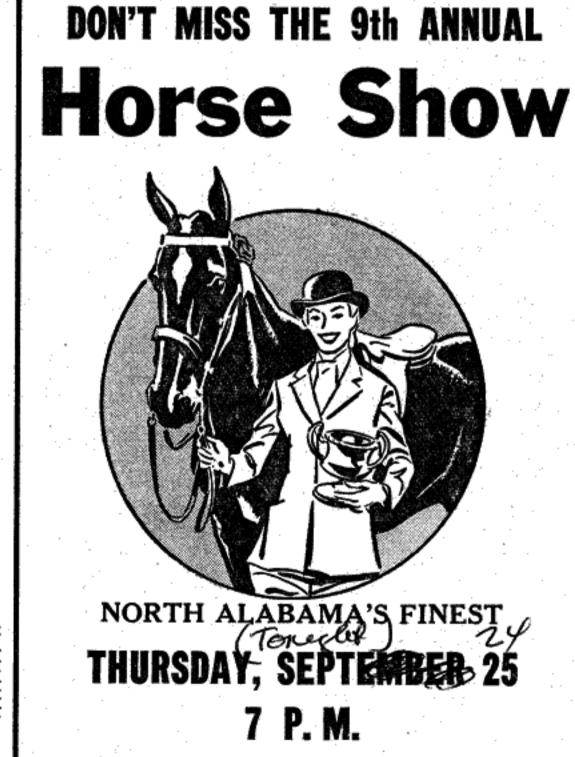
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CONDENSED COMPARATIVE CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEETS

ASSETS	June 30, 1958	June 30, 1957	Increase (Decrease)
Fixed Assets—Net	\$5,311,063.72	\$5,092,372.03	\$ 218,691.69
Construction in Progress	172,349.43	132,216.24	40,133.19
Investments and Special Funds	220,301.72	207,536.38	12,765.34
	283,383.70	130,795.15	152,588.55
Cash for General Use	131,703.10	95,592.14	36,110.96
Receivables	151,471.37	135,194.70	16,276.67
Materials and Supplies	1,996.88	2,340.16	(343.28
Prepaid Expenses Deferred Charges	13,272.29	5,125.59	8,146.70
Total	\$6,285,542.21	\$5,801,172.39	\$ 484,369.82
LIABILITIES, CAPITAL AND SURP	LUS		
Capital	\$ 619,431.18	\$ 619,431.18	\$ -0
Long-Term Debt	1,244,000.00	872,500.00	371,500.00
Current Liabilities	459,816.28	707,763.39	(247,947.11
Earned Surplus	3,962,294.75	3,601,477.82	360,816.93
Total	\$6,285,542.21	\$5,801,172.39	\$ 484,369.82

CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF INCOME

PERATING REVENUE	URBAN	RURAL	COMBINED
Sales of Electric Energy:			
Residential Small Lighting and Power Large Lighting and Power Public Street and Highway Lighting	\$ 628,614.82 218,168.59 228,868.15 26,859.17	\$ 695,440.37 87,578.86 26,981.12 3,663.44	\$1,324,055.19 305,747.45 255,849.27 30,522.61
Total	\$1,102,510.73	\$ 813,663.79	\$1,916,174.52
Other Operating Revenues:	39,279.35	33,861.40	73,140.75
Total Operating Revenues	\$1,141,790.08	\$ 847,525.19	\$1,989,315.27
PERATING REVENUE DEDUCTIONS:			
Operating Expenses:	. *	-	
Purchased Power Transmission Expenses Distribution Expenses	\$ 517,809.94 28,799.80 79,165.81	\$ 332,012.54 26,539.88 90,193.87	\$ 849,822.45 55,339.65 169,359.65
Consumers Accounting and Collecting Expense Sales Promotion Expenses Administrative and General Expens	31,757.73 8,493.97 es 34,692.32	37,923.32 4,958.79 29,449.64	69,681.0 13,452.7 64,141.9
Total Operating Expenses	\$ 700,719.57	\$ 521,078.04	\$1,221,797.6
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Total Operating Rev. Deduction	ns \$ 896,593.41	\$ 712,338.79	\$1,608,932.2
Net Operating Income	\$ 245,196.67	\$ 135,186.40	\$ 380,383.0
Other Income	10,920.42	11,566.30	22,486.7
Gross Income	\$ 256,117.09	\$ 146,752.70	\$ 402,869.7
Other Income Deductions	11,477.55	30,575.31	42,052.8
NET INCOME FOR YEAR	\$ 244,639.54	\$ 116,177.39	\$ 360,816.9

STATEMENT OF SOURCE AND APPLICATION OF FUNDS

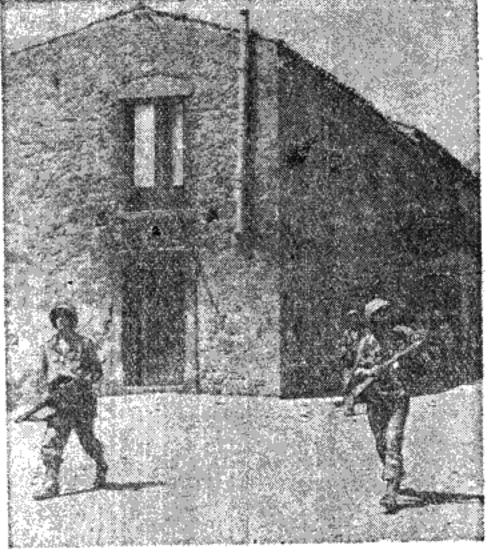
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News Of

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By MRS. ICIE BALENTINE

School is doing nicely here un-

Farmers here have been very

Mrs. Effie Holt, Mrs. Irene

busy taking care of hay and mak-

Montgomery and Mrs. Lina Jor-

ter visiting their sister, Mrs. Ethel

Carolyn Holt spent Friday night

Charles McFall spent Friday

George Reaves and Bill Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Early Fowler made

Mrs. Junior McFall visited the

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. King and

girls were in the home of Mrs.

Icie Balentine Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dumont Hayes

dan have returned home here af-

der the direction of Lawrence Mc-

Fall and Mrs. Robert Scott.

ing molasses.

Boyd, in Indiana.

day of last week.

with Elaine McFall.

night with Jim Fowler.

were through here recently.

News Of **Central Heights** By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Miss Inah Mae Young, a delegate from the Wesley Chapel Church attended the Methodist Conference at Birmingham last week. The pastor of that Church, Rev. Carl Harrison, who has served a sixyear term, will be moved to Hackleburg. Rev. E. L. Hunt, from Mt.

Hope, will replace Rev. Harrison. Stanley Perkins was the delegate sent to represent the Pleasant Hill Church, Rev. Arthur Fynch of Phil Campbell will replace Rev. C. D. Dobbs who will be going to Fultondale.

Rev. M. L. Gunnen returned to Central Heights Methodist Church a business trip to Florence Frifor another year.

Eugene Morris, Ronnie Brown and Charles and Douglas Had- writer Saturday afternoon. dock from the Wesley Chapel Kathy and Carolyn Holt visited Methodist Youth Fellowship at- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robtended the Youth Rally in Birm- ert McFall Saturday afternoon. ingham Saturday and Saturday

Last week the Central P.-T. A. met with Chester Roberson, presi- visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mcdent, presiding. Hermage Hairrell Fall Friday night. gave the devotional. A watermellon cutting and a fellowship per- the death of Ross McFall. iod was enjoyed. Let's urge more people to attend the next meet-Personals

The Centralites to attend the Mitchell-Standridge wedding Saturday evening at Hayden were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haddock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mitchell, Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Gunnin and Mr. and Mrs. Granville 'May.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallor and baby of Auburn, who were visiting here, also went. From Florence were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mitchell. Mrs. Eugene Mitchell was soloist and Mrs. Freddie Montgomery the pianist.

Miss Maude Brown is home from the hospital. Stanley Perkins was admitted

to ECM Hospital Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. James McFall of Paducah, Ky., were Saturday night guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thompson and children of Lester, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thrasher Saturday afternoon, coming to attend the West Limestone-Central football game Saturday night, in which Central was defeated 13 to

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mitchell and Susan returned from Hayden Saturday night to stay the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Aycock of Russellville.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Neal Thompson of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Hawkins of Florence were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Koonce Saturday even-

Harold Koonce spent the weekend in Atlanta, Ga., and saw the showing of the 1959 Pontiac cars. Birthdays

At the home of Mrs. Nora Daniels Sunday was a birthday dinner given for Floyd Fowler and Douglas Daniels whose birthdays were September 8 and 9. Besides those honored there were Mrs. Vernon Daniels, Miss Shirley Daniels, Mrs. Lena Cooner and L. C. Morgan.

Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, who lives with the Marion Mitchells, had her 89th birthday as family members gathered Sunday having a covered dish lunch. The Claude Mitchells and Garland Mitchells were present. From Florence were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Mitchell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mc-Cormick, Route 6, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferrill, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ferrill and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waldrop, of Atlanta, at tended.

School Central will be host to Hatton Thursday night when they play their second game of football here this year. Clubs

Miss Myrtle Old, Mrs. Harold Koonce and Miss Ruth Davis attended the Kappa Delta Gamma meeting Saturday night on the lawn at Rogers Hall. Picnic lunch was served.

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News Of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

Rev. Sam W. Chessor of Bes-

semer, was the main speaker for the services held at the First Pentecostal Church over the weekend, Rev L. D. Overton, Pastor. The Green's Chapel WSCS met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe at the home of Mrs. Reba Pettus Scott.

Wednesday evening.

Church visited Mr. Charlie Hines a shut-in, last Sunday afternoon. The group spent the period in devotionals and singing.

Mrs. Myrtle Hester and members of the Art Club were in charge of a rummage sale held in the school cafeteria Friday evening. Bingo, stew and music were enjoyed by all. The music was presented by the Eugene Crunk band.

Mrs. Hollis Gray is reported im-proved at ECM Hospital. Mrs. Helen Scott has been ill

Vednesday evening. Glenda Liles, Gail Liles, Marie
The MYF of the Methodist Gray, Jeanette Bradley, Wanda

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Wendell McCrary left Friday for

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford McCon-

Tenn., visited Mrs. Montana Cock-

from the Laymans Club.

The pulpit of the First Baptist Church was filled Sunday by Rev.

Wayne have returned to the U.S. after having lived in Puerto Rico for sometime. They will be stat-

day School and many others came in for the preaching service. The pulpit will be filled next Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford McCon-

by Rev. Hollis Kitchen, a former nell and sons of Lawrenceburg

B. F. Hamilton of Sheffield. There | ioned at Fort McClellan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. King and rell Sunday afternoon.

PAYING TELLERS! ED SMITH HANDLES DEPOSITS!

Kennedy, Charlotte Fowler, Lorraine Baggett and Marvolyn Liles 20100 attended the Youth Conference News Of Rally in Birmingham over the

A large crowd was present at the Methodist Church Sunday morning to welcome Rev. William Smith as pastor for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Truitt, Mrs. Betty Pettus, and O. W. White accompanied 20 members of the MYF to the Youth Conference Rally in Birmingham over the

Relatives and friends of Mrs. birthday dinner at her home last to Mrs. John Belue.

and Mrs. Nello Rhea White visited man. Miss Kaye Barnett at the Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton, eye specialist. Johnny and Glenn and John Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whitehead Watkins visited the Porter Clem- motored to New Orleans where mons at Tishomingo, Miss., Sun- Mrs. Whitehead will be under the

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry and time. family of Florence visited relatives

here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Rich-ardson and Wanda of Florence visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Stutts, Gayla and Jack were in Nashville

Mrs. Sarah Evans Boston of Birmingham was the week-end guest of Rev. and Mrs. William

Mrs. Jane Killen is ill at her

ANDERSON By Myrtle McGraw

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sinyard spent the week-end in Chattanooga visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Belue.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haney and family have moved to Florence. The Austin McCrary family Onus Killen surprised her with a have moved to the farm belonging

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luffman of Mrs. Dorothy White, Mrs. Cor-nelia Truitt, Mrs. Millinea Truitt brother this week-end, John Luff-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McConnell and Robert Chambers motored to Birmingham last week to see an

observation of doctors for a short

The Anderson Methodist Church was very glad to welcome their former pastor, Rev. William L. McDonald, back to the Anderson Church as their new pastor for the coming year. Regular services were well attended on last Sunday morning and evening. The paster filled his second Sunday evening appointment bringing to his audience a most outstanding message.
He chose for his text, "Go Ye,
Serve The Lord." We were glad
to have Mrs. M. C. Hendrix, the
mother of D. I. Hendrix and Thomas Shedd, as visitors on Sunday evening. The 11 o'clock Sunday morning services have been changed at the Methodist Church from the first and third to the second and forth Sunday mornings. Since the regular preaching services have been changed the lay-man of the Men's Club will be the speaker on each third Sunday for the 11 o'clock. Rev. McDonald would like to urge all to note the change in the time for each of these services. The appointment will be filled Sunday by a speaker

Army Pvt. James A. Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Hammond, Route 1, Killen, recently was assigned to the 3rd Armored Division's 6th Artillery in Germany.

Hammond, a member of the artillery's Headquarters Battery, entered the Army in February 1958 N. Seminary St. and received basic training at Fort Hood, Tex. He arrived in Europe

The 23-year-old soldier is a 1953 graduate of Lexington High School. He was employed by the Flagg-Utica Corporation, Florence, before entering the Army.

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This is a wonderful age, but it is often terrifying. There are so many diversions, so many activities and so much knowledge that seem apart from the Church. And yet God created everything, and God's love is universal. Today's children need help that only the Greatest Teacher of all can give them. They need the teachings of the Church, and a firm basis of Faith.

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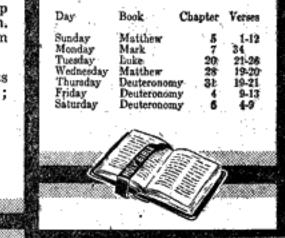
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moral and material support. Plan to go

to church regularly and read your Bible

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Conservation Reserve Rules Permit Improvement Of Game, Fish Preserves for constructing ponds.

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assistance and annual rental pay- other game. ments for shifting land from crop ! food planting for wildlife, Rick- waterfowl, and other game. ard explained. Here are some of the things that can be done:

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paid for it by putting some or all The county ASC office has a list of your land in the 1959 Conserva- of approved plantings to select

2. Plant feeding plots. These officer of the Lauderdale County are included as wildlife habitat Agricultural Stabilization and Con- under the Conservation Reserve. They will help you attract, hold Through the Conservation Re- and-what is more importantserve, farmers can get cost-share winter-protect quail, rabbits and

3. Provide wetland or water haproduction to protective cover or bitat for wildlife-fur animals, 4. Ponds for fishing or other recreational purposes can be con-

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structed on the Conservation Re-

serve by excavating or building

dams or dikes. There is also a

choice of a 5 or 10 year contract

of their Conservation Reserve land

put into these wildlife conserva-

tion practices. As long as a com-

mercial operation is not set up, they can permit others to do like-

wise, said Rickard.

Farmers can hunt or fish on any

Rickard pointed out that these wildlife conservation practices could prove particularly attractive to farmers who have odd-shaped or hard-to-get-at sections of cropland on their farms. He urged all interested farmers to come into the county ASC office and find out what may be done on their farms. A farmer can take part in the conservation Reserve if he has cropland which is regularly used for cultivated crops or tame hay.

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- 4-The island of Quemoy bars sea approaches to the Chinese port of (Shaighai) (Amoy) (Tientsin).
- 5-Units of the U.S. (Fifth) (Sixth) (Seventh) Fleet were recently transferred from the Mediterranean to the Formosa Strait. 6-Premier of Jordan is (Fouad Chehab)
- (Abdul Karim el Kassem) (Samir el Rifai). 7-Retiring president of the U.N. General Assembly is (Sir Stafford Cripps) (Sir Leslie
- Munro). 8-The Kingdom of Tonga, member of the British Commonwealth, is in (Africa) (South Pacific) (British West Indies).
- 9-The dominant race in Ceylon is the (Sinhalese) (Senegalese). 10-The British challenger in the America's Cup

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

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6-Rifai. 7-Munro. 8-Pacific. 9-Sinhalese. 10-Sceptre. 1-Knight. 2-Harriman. 3-Five to one. 4-Amoy. 5-Sixth.

Agricultural Reminders

By L. T. WAGNON County Agent



for each crop. Do not break land

before taking a soil sample. Soil

land preparation time next spring.

able at the county agent's office.

Small Grain Varieties

mended for North Alabama for

forage and grain are listed in order

Rye-Abruzzi. Wheat-Atlas 66,

Varieties recommended for grain only in order of 3-year average yield: Oats—Victorgrain 48-93,

At Lutts, Tenn.

An examination for rural carrier for the post office at Lutts, Tenn.,

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Small grain varieties recom-

Pool Cotton?

In view of the fact that the loan rate on cotton apparently is higher testing on land on which row crops than the price being offered, it are to be grown next year can may be advisable for cotton pro-ducers to request their ginner to send a sample of cotton to the classing office to determine the grade and staple of each bale of cotton before offering it for sale.

All gips in the county are also able at the county are able at the count All gins in the county can submit samples to the classing office at Birmingham for classification unless they have failed to furnish that office a Sampler's Bond.

Ask your ginner to send a sam- of 3-year average total feed prople of each bale of your cotton to duction: Oats-Arlington, Victor-be classed so you can determine grain 48-93, Arkwin, Fulwood. whether to pool your cotton or sell it on the open market. Always Anderson, Coker 47-27. know the grade and staple length of your cotton and sell in a way to realize the most out of it.

A great number of the gins in Arlington. Rye-Abruzzi. Wheat-Lauderdale County are equipped Anderson, Coker 55-3, Coker 47-with modern driers and cleaners. 27, Atlas 66. However, each farmer will profit by having the cotton picked as clean of trash as possible. Clean, dry cotton delivered to the gin will mean a better sample and Test Is Slated

will mean.
higher price.
Fall Planting The time for planting such fall crops as legumes, alfalfa, permanent and temporary grazing crops for the post office at Lutts, Tenn., is here. Farmers who already have will be open for acceptance of aptheir land prepared should go ahead and plant winter legumes and oats. However, it is not recom- day. mended that alfalfa and permanent pastures be planted until ample moisture is present in order to get and keep a uniform stand.

It is suggested that everything be made ready for seeding all crops the examination. In addition, they as soon as we have rains and must have reached their 18th birthmake soil moisture ample for pre- day on the closing date for acparing land and planting.

It is a good idea to have the soil tested to determine the kinds and amounts of fertilizer needed

Overheated Hogs Can Reduce Profit Can Reduce Profit Can Reduce Profit Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filing applications may be obtained at the post office for which this examination is be-Overheated Hogs

Don't let heat take a cut of your profits, API Extension Specialist Ray Cayender warned Alabama hog producers this week.

During the next few weeks thousands of hogs will be going to markets all over Alabama, and they represent a large investment in feed and labor to hog producers. As long as the weather stays hot, overheating is a danger in getting hogs to market. An overheat-ed hog may be dead on arrival at

market or slaughter house.

Cavender, specialist in hog marketing, said bedding with wet sand or wet sand and sawdust will help keep animals cool and cut down on bruising during transport. On a long haul, it may be necessary to stop and wet the bedding again. It is advisable to sort market hogs in late evening or early morning

when it is cool, he added. "Avoid overexcitement of the animals in loading and, most im-portant, load light," said the spec-ialist. "It might be worth more in the end to make a second trip than to risk losing a hog.

"Provide plenty of ventilation and always partition a mixed load. Mixing other livestock with hogs increases chances of bruising and crippling and of hogs becoming overheated from excitement. "Long hauls and warm weather tion for hogs," continued Caven-

are the most dangerous combinader. "Whenever possible, producers should get their animals to markets during the early morning hours. Most farmers can manage this because their markets are nearby."

If the hogs become overheated during loading, Cavender suggested letting them cool down before starting, so that drafts on them during the haul will have less ef-

Start Early For Good Fall Garden

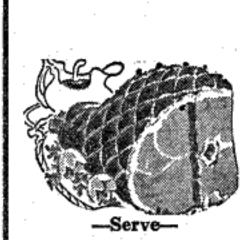
A good fall and winter garden can provide a diet higher in minerals and vitamins and at the same time lower the family grocery bill. As the days become shorter and everyone gets less sunshine, it is important to supply needed min-erals and vitamins through food.

"One important factor in having a successful fall garden," remarked John Bagby, API Extension horticulturist, "is to start early. Such crops as cabbage, broccoli, lettuce, and onions must make most of their growth before cold weather sets in. Early September is the time to set plants of these crops. Turnips, kale, mustard, and other greens may be planted a lit-tle later."

To get good stands of these crops. prepare a smooth, firm seedbed by raking or harrowing two or three times, advised the specialist. It will be better to wait for a shower to settle the soil. Plant just before a shower or when there is plenty of moisture in the ground to germinate the seed. A light mulch of well rotted organic material will help hold moisture and get crops up in hot, dry weather.

"Most of these crops require fairly large amounts of plant food,' continued Bagby. "Use six quarts of a complete fertilizer per 100 feet of row before planting. Three or four weeks after planting, sidedress with one quart of nitrate of soda or its equivalent per 100 feet of row."

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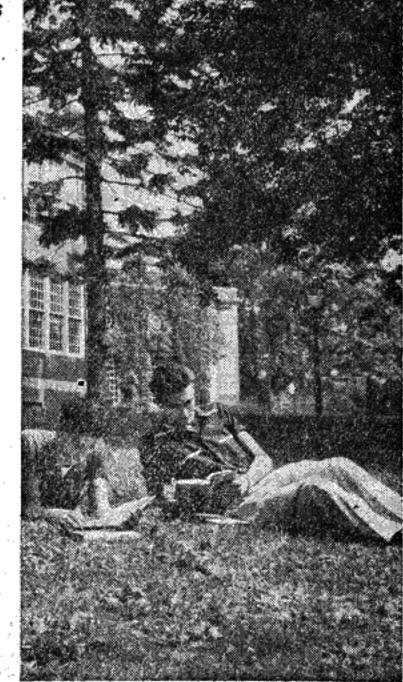
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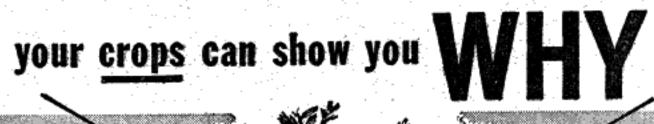


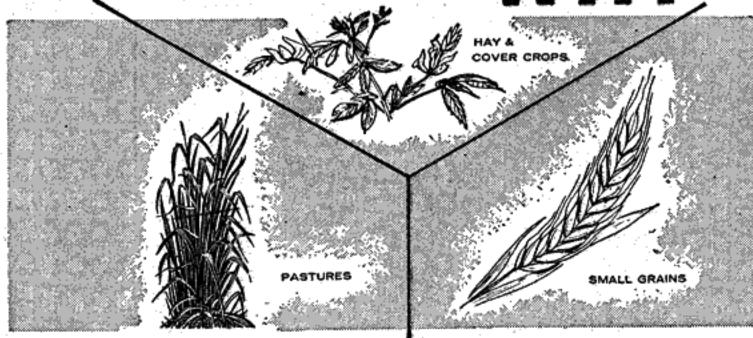
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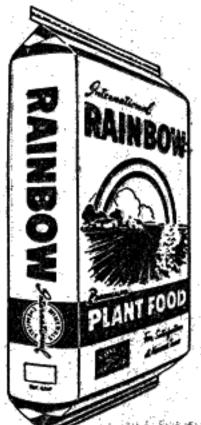
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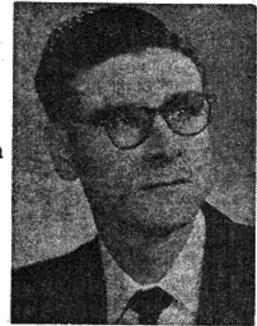
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Legal Notice

NON-RESIDENTS NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Lauderdale County, in the Law and Equity Court In Equity at Florence. Madelyn G. Smith, Complainant

John Hoyt Smith, Respondent In this cause it is made to appear to the Ex-Officio Register, by the sonable effort, and further, that in WALTER DOUGLAS PEDEN. the belief of said affiant, the respondent, John Hoyt Smith is over the age of twenty-one years.

answer or demur to the bill of You will take notice that on the complaint in this cause by the 30th day of October, 1958 or, in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against him. bama, this 22nd day of August,

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LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA

LAUDERDALE COUNTY IN RE: Condemnation Proceedings CITY OF FLORENCE, a municipal corporation,

Condemnor.

Vs. GEORGE PEDEN, MARY ELLEN PEDEN WATKINS, MYRTLE PE-DEN QUILLEN, MOLLIE PEDEN GOODMAN, THOMAS PEDEN. HELEN PEDEN. JAMES PEDEN. affidavit of Madelyn G. Smith that MONROE PEDEN, DOROTHY the respondent, John Hoyt Smith, JUANITA PEDEN, ALBERT PEa non-resident of the State of DEN, FORD PEDEN, RUTH PE-Alabama, and that his place of DEN OWENS, BILLIE MAY PEresidence is unknown, and that WEN McGEE, GRADY PEDEN, it cannot be ascertained after rea- NELLIE JANE PEDEN, AND

IN THE PORBATE COURT TO: Thomas Peden, West Point It is therefore ordered by the Ex- Road, West Point, Tennessee: Officio Register that publication James Peden, Clover Road, Box be made in the Florence Herald, 19, Mishawaka, Indiana; Dorothy a newspaper published in Florence, Juanita Peden, 819 Lincoln Way, Alabama once a week for four West Mishawaka, Indiana; Albert consecutive weeks, requiring the Peden, Clover Road, Box 19, Missaid John Hoyt Smith to plead, hawaka, Indiana.

nicipal corporation, setting forth Done at office in Florence, Ala- 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, 71/2 feet on each side of a center line, said center line being fully described as follows: Begin-ning at a point 650 feet East and 229 feet North of the Southwest corner of the Southeast 1/4 of Southwest ¼ of Section 34 Township 1 South, Range 10 West, which point is 7½ feet South of the South right-of-way South of the South right-of-way line of County Road No. A47 in Lauderdale County, continue Northeast 7½ 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 ¼ of Southeast ¼ of Section 34, Township 1 South, Range 10 West.

An anchor easement beginning

An anchor easement beginning at a point 229 feet North and 650 feet East of Southwest corner of Southeast ¼ of Southwest ¼, 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 1670 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

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

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of W. D. Harper, deceased, Probate Court.

Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 5th 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,

Mabel H. Harper Sept. 11, 18, 25

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS DF-27 (2) & 144 (7) LAUDERDALE COUNTY,

ALABAMA Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., SEP-TEMBER 26, 1958, and at that time the Grading and Drainage on U. S. No. 72 near Killen. Length-3.420 miles.

The entire project shall be completed in two hundred (200) working days.

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The minimum wage paid to all Skilled, Intermediate and Unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be as set forth in Special Provisions.

The proposed work shall be performed in conformity with the rules and regulations for carrying out the Federal Highway Act. Plans and Specifications are on file in the office of the State Highway Department at Mont-

gomery 4, Alabama.

Alabama, proposals will be issued ed. only to prequalified contractors or their authorized representatives, upon requests that are received before ten o'clock A. M., on the day previous to the day of opening of Sept. 11, 18, 25

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. H. L. NELSON

Highway Director Sept. 11, 18, 25 MORTGAGE SALE

ness therein described, which mortgage is recorded in Mortgage Record 606, Pages 344-46 in the office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness seplblicly opened for constructing cured thereby, the undersigned will on Thursday, the 2nd 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 in Flor-

> bama, to-wit: Lot Number 39 in Waterloo Heights, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of said County in New Plat Book No. 2, at Page 116. Said Lot 39 fronts 50.0 feet on the Northeastwardly Line of Cambell Circle extends back Northeastwardly between parallel lines to an alley; being part of Original Lot 350 according to the Cypress Land Company map and survey of the City of Florence, Alabama, lying and being in the Southwest Quarter of Section 10. Township 3, Range 11 West.

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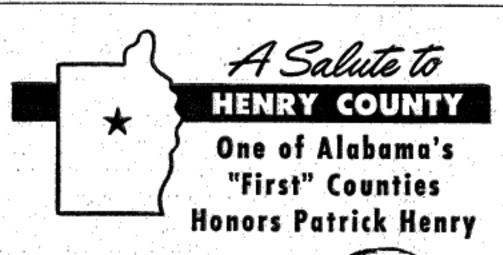
This sale is being made to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said In accordance with Section 12 of mortgage, and the proceeds of sale Act No. 492 of 1947 Legislature of will be applied as therein direct-

> FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE, Mortgagee

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of John R. Oliver, Sr., deceased, Probate Court.

Letters testamentary under the last will and testament of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 12th day of Under and by virtue of the pow-August, 1958, by the Hon. Herman er of sale contained in that certain K. Longshore, Judge of the Probate

mortgage from Henry Smith and Court of Lauderdale County, notice | same within time allowed by law FEDERAL AID PROJECTS NO. wife, Margaret Smith to First Fed- is hereby given that all persons or the same will be barred. eral Savings & Loan Association having claims against said estate Lola G. Oliver Executrix of Florence to secure an indebted- are hereby required to present the Sept. 11, 18, 25

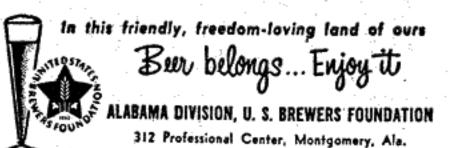


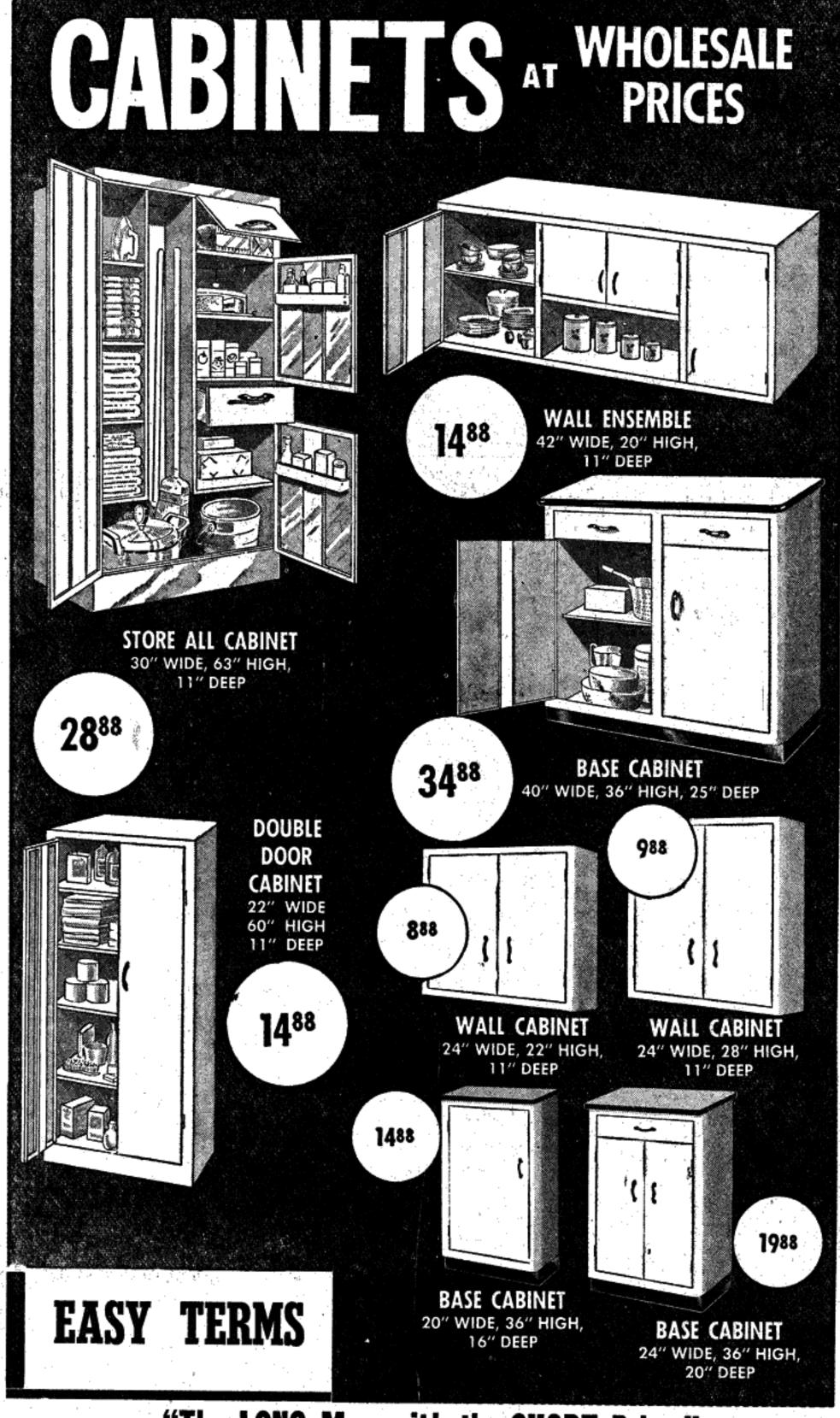
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Abbeville, one of the oldest settlements in southeast Alabama, is the flourishing county seat. It is named for Abbie Creek, which flows through the center of the county.

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