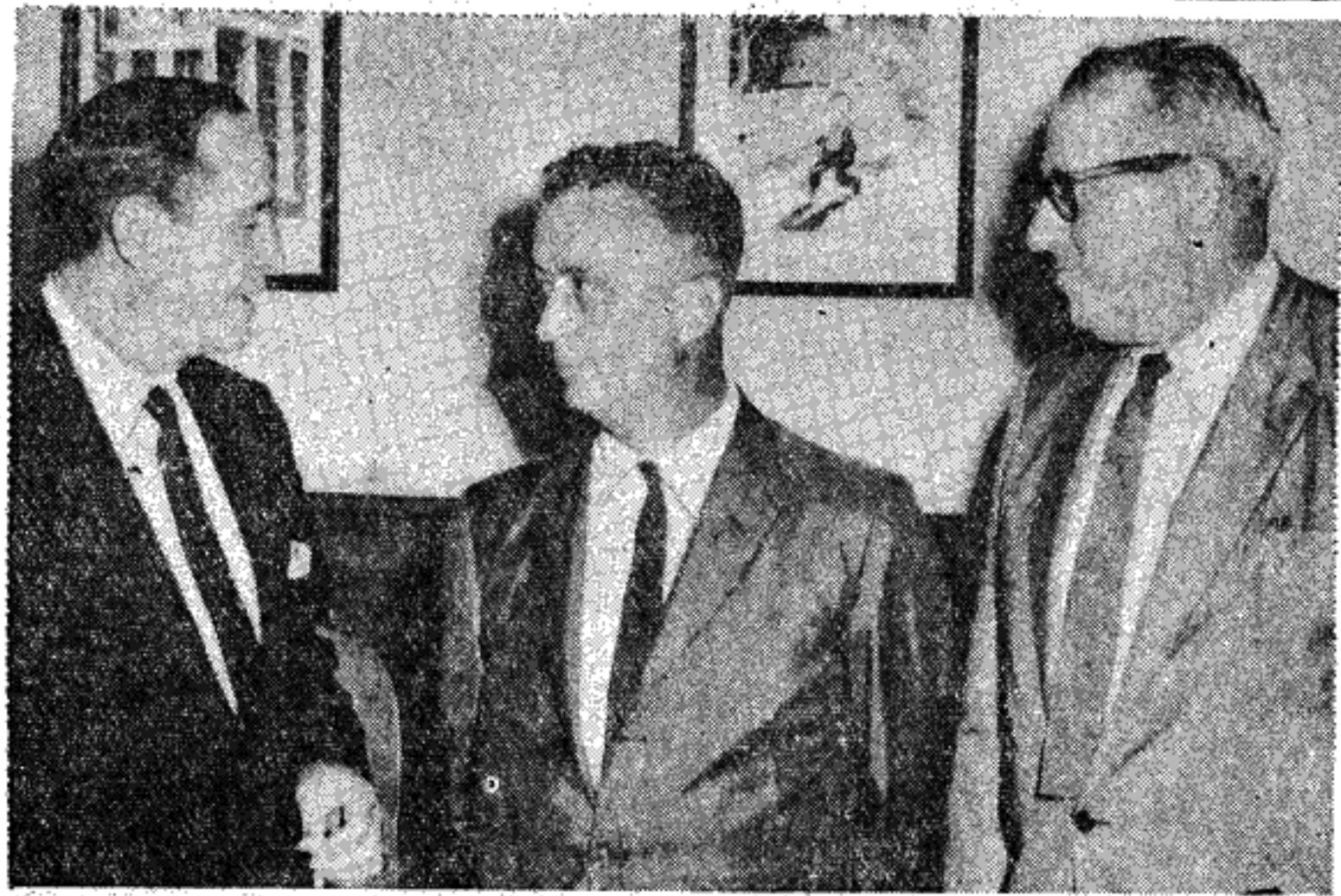


THE FLORENCE HERALD

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



THE MEN FROM LITTLE ROCK—Pictured above are the principals in the explosive Little Rock, Ark., school integration hassle. From left: Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus; Wayne Upton, president of the Little Rock School Board; superintendent of schools Virgil T. Blossom.

School Opening Delayed Awaiting Court Decision

Faubus Will Close Central High In
Little Rock To Keep Peace And Order

Following a statement that he had been informed the federal government was assembling deputy marshals to enforce integration ordered by the Supreme Court, Governor Orval Faubus said he would "resist any use of force to integrate any school in Arkansas."

An official of the Citizens Council said the Ku Klux Klan was re-organizing there after 30 years of inactivity.

Faubus said during the past summer when he was campaigning for re-election as governor, that he used the National Guard to preserve peace at Central High School last fall and "would again if circumstances presented themselves."

Last fall a federal injunction was made effective to prevent the governor from using the Guard at Central High School where Negroes were enrolled and their attendance at the school enforced with bayonets.

Faubus emphasized that he did not want to provoke open conflict and that he had nothing more in mind than the closing of the school if the Court orders Negroes admitted. The school board at Little Rock has delayed opening of the school pending the outcome of the Court's hearing.

Virginia Awaits Ruling

Local school openings were ordered postponed in Norfolk and Arlington, Virginia, as Virginia law and federal authority were deadlocked on the issue of public school integration.

The Norfolk school board delayed opening of the city's schools from Sept. 8 to Sept. 22 following action by Arlington which delayed its schools until next Monday. Charlottesville delayed opening until Sept. 15. This will put back the start of schools in those cities until after the Supreme Court is expected to act on the knotty Little Rock question.

Gov. J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., said he has forms prepared to inform local school authorities when the school closing law has gone into effect because of a final unappealable federal court order to desegregate. He said the closing act is automatic. The Virginia governor also said the pupil placement act is not a defense against integration. He rejected suggestions that the state use the placement act for the interposition of the state's police power against the federal government's authority.

Charlottesville's new mayor, Thomas J. Michie, told the city to be prepared to "swallow a bitter pill... integration of schools... in a manner becoming to good citizens." He said the city would not tolerate agitators.

Sparkman Comments

At Mobile Senator John Sparkman said Tuesday night the American people "still are shocked by the President's order that sent federal troops to Little Rock." He added the action was "unauthorized by law or the constitution."

"Under our form of government," Sparkman said, "the courts do not make the laws. That is the province of the legislatures."

Gas Dept. Budget Given Approval

The Florence city commission Tuesday approved a 1959 gas department budget of approximately \$750,000, authorized application of a loan for the rural electrification system of \$520,000, and made final the assessments on five sanitary sewers.

Estimated sales by the gas department for the year ending Sept. 30, 1959 are expected to be \$750,000, authorized application of a loan for the rural electrification system of \$520,000, and made final the assessments on five sanitary sewers.

The REA loan for which application will be made will be used, if granted, to complete a transmission loop around rural areas of the county.

Sanitary sewer assessments made final include those on Church, Indiana, Eclipse, and Fulton Streets and Edgemont Drive.

Fair Office Open For 1958 Season

Concession Space Taken;
Some Outdoor Footage Is
Available To Exhibitors

Elsewhere in this newspaper appears an announcement of the North Alabama State Fair that the office at the fairgrounds is now open and will remain open daily until the fair closes at midnight, Saturday, September 20th. Office hours for the balance of this week will be 9:45 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Beginning Monday, September 8th, office hours will be 8:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Fair officials stated today that all indoor exhibit space has been taken, as has all the concession space. A small amount of footage of outdoor exhibit space is still available as this newspaper goes to press.

All exhibitors who have space reserved are urged to start immediately to prepare their exhibit and thus avoid the congestion that will exist immediately preceding the fair's opening September 15. Also, any who have reserved space that they may not occupy, should immediately notify the fairgrounds office in order that some of those on the waiting list for space might be accommodated.

Hewlett Jackson, manager of the fair, stated today that entries in every department, with the exception of beef cattle, exceed those of any previous year. Also, that a splendid grandstand show and midway attractions have been booked. With plenty of parking space for autos assured, this year's fair appears destined to exceed any of those previously held on the local fairgrounds.

Slayer Of 'Wrong Man' Waives Case To Grand Jury

A Negro who admitted he "shot the wrong man" has waived preliminary hearing, and his case will be presented to the Lauderdale County grand jury which convenes Sept. 22.

Circuit Solicitor W. L. Almon said Lemuel Vaughn, charged with the Aug. 24 shotgun slaying of Andy Southern, another Negro, declined a justice court trial, and his bond was set at \$5,000.

Following the shooting, city officers were told by Vaughn his intended victim was an unidentified white man whom he believed his wife was dating.

Vaughn said he received a telephone call while on his job with TVA the night of Aug. 23-24 and was told, "If you come home you can catch your wife with a white man." Vaughn then went to his home in Florence but failed to find his wife there.

He related he saw a car park near his residence and, thinking it to be the white man and his wife, got his shotgun and walked to the automobile. He poked the gun into the car and fired once, the charge nearly decapitating Southern. A male companion of Southern was not injured by the blast.

"I'm sorry I shot Andy; he was a friend of mine. I just shot the wrong man," Vaughn told city officers.

POWER INTERRUPTION DUE ON MONDAY

There will be an interruption of power Monday, Sept. 8, between 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. on all lines on, and feeding off of, Old Jackson Highway north of St. Florian station including the communities of Greenhill and Center Hill. This interruption is due to enlargement of facilities and construction of new lines on Old Jackson Highway, the City Electricity Department announced.

Nov. 15 Date Set For Bids On Hospital

A contract for the expansion of Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital is expected to be let around Nov. 15, it was announced the past week-end after conferences between R. C. Barnes, ECM administrator, Probate Judge Herman K. Longshore and Florence Mayor E. F. Martin with the architectural firm of Northington, Smith & Kranert.

The projected \$1,500,000 enlargement of the badly crowded hospital facility has been under consideration for some time, with federal and state funds being allocated the past spring.

Allen Northington, of the firm of architects preparing plans for the hospital expansion, declared the past week that they should be ready for submission to state and U. S. public health officials by Sept. 15. They must be reviewed in Montgomery and Atlanta and changes, if any, incorporated before bids are asked. This, it is figured, will require about two weeks before plans are released to interested contractors.

It was also announced over the week-end that plans for the addition to the Colbert County Hospital should be completed by Oct. 1, and that a contract should be ready for letting by the first of the year. The expansion at the Colbert hospital will cost about \$1,600,000.

Mr. Northington said of the hospital plan, "It is about as complicated as any you will find in the building field. This is particularly so because of incorporating the old hospital plant into the new one."

In order to expedite the project, the architectural firm has given no vacations this summer and its staff has worked six days a week. In addition, personnel from the Huntsville office have been helping out on the job here.

Legion To Lease Recreation Area

Schedule Of Meetings
In County Communities
Announced For Fall

Commander C. O. Greer and Adjutant Howard Bolling have been authorized by the membership of Florence-Lauderdale Post 11 to sign a 15-year lease with the State Department of Conservation for acreage at Second Creek, which will be developed over that time as a picnic and recreation area.

Officials announced that annual membership dues in Post 11 would increase to \$5 per year after Nov. 11, but that renewals are being accepted until that time at the old rate of \$4. Florence-Lauderdale Post has the largest membership of any in the state, and its members want to hold to the top position in 1959.

Plans were made at the most recent meeting of the organization to have chicken steaks in 13 different communities in the county before a final county-wide one on Nov. 11 at the Legion Home. Dates and sites of the others include:

Greenhill — Sunday, Sept. 13.
Killen — Tuesday, Sept. 23.
Waterloo — Saturday, Sept. 27.
Rogersville — Monday, Sept. 29.
Zip City, Friday, Oct. 3.
Lexington — Tuesday, Oct. 7.
Cloverdale — Saturday, Oct. 11.
Central — Tuesday, Oct. 14.
Grassy — Saturday, Oct. 18.
Anderson — Tuesday, Oct. 21.
Whitehead — Saturday, Oct. 25.
St. Florian — Monday, Oct. 27.
Rhodesville — Sat. Nov. 8.

The Legionnaires agreed to sponsor an essay contest for high school students on the U. S. constitution and to contribute \$500 for promotion of American Legion baseball among youths.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Marion of Bowling Green, Ohio, are visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. R. B. Sloan, and family.

Social Security Beneficiaries To Get Increased Payments Early Next Year

The Social Security amendments of 1958 will provide increased monthly payments to many people beginning with the checks which are due early in February 1959, according to Mrs. Mary King Temple, Social Security district manager in Sheffield. The amount of the increase will be about 7 per cent, although the increase in some checks will be slightly more than that and slightly less in others.

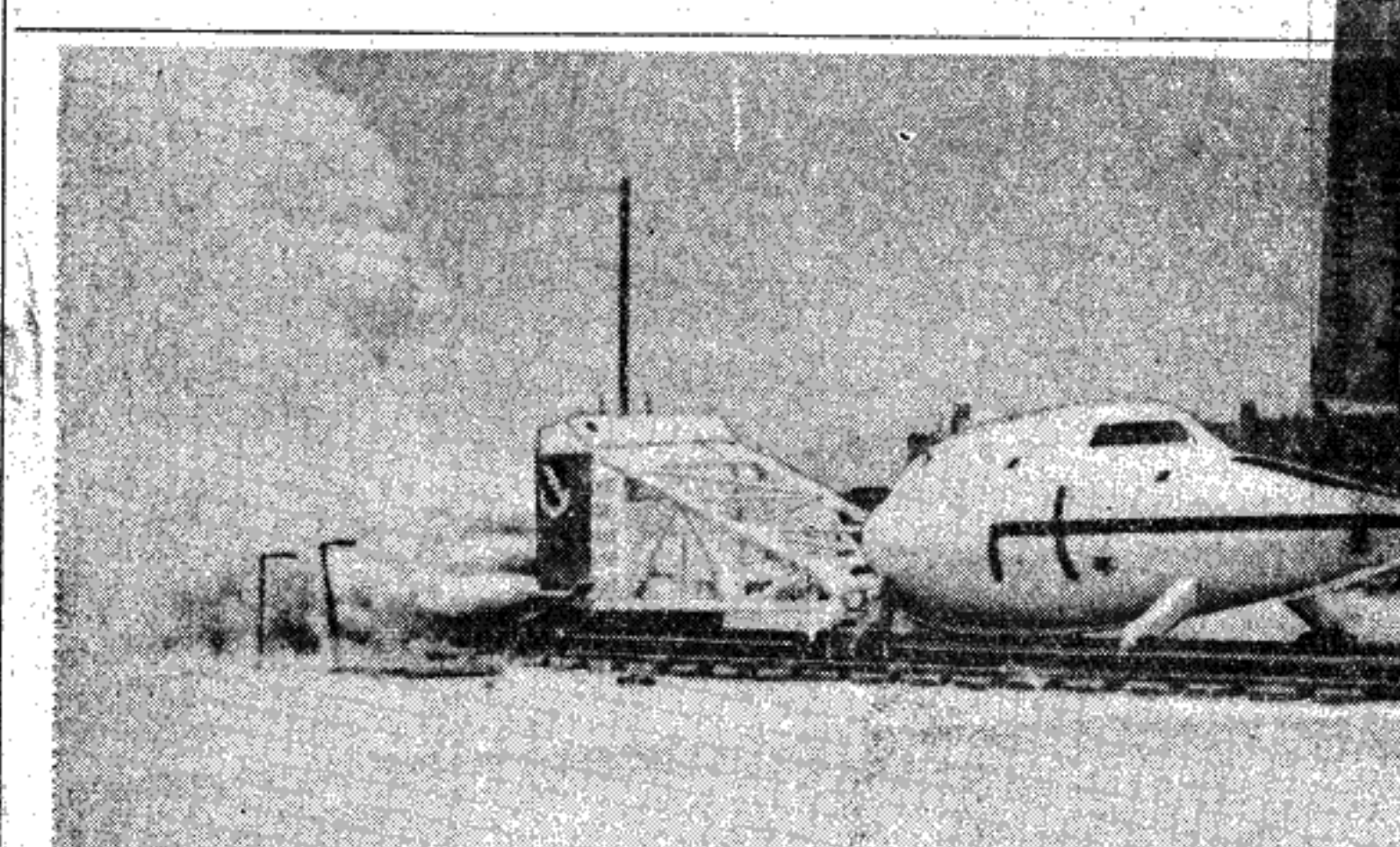
People who are already getting Social Security payments do not need to apply for the increase. It will be automatically added to the checks for January, which will be mailed out early in February.

Under other changes made by the new law, Social Security benefits will become payable to a number of people not previously eligible for payments. They must, however, apply to their Social Security offices before payments can start. Among the groups now eligible because of the amendments are:

Dependents of people who are 50 or over who are now getting disability insurance benefits.

Disabled people 50 or over who

Russia Says U.S. Intervention In Formosa Could Mean World War



PRELUDE TO SPACE—The forebody of the X-15 research rocket plane roars down the rails of the Experimental High Speed Track at the Flight Test Center, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The sled run is one of a series designed to test the performance of the pilot's suit, which is fitted on a dummy inside the cabin. Information gathered will give some of the answers to problems X-15 pilots will face when the ship actually ventures into space next year.

Late News

The Rev. Martin Luther King, Negro minister who led the boycott of Montgomery's city buses, was jailed by police there Wednesday on charges of loitering. They said the integration leader persisted in "hanging around" a Montgomery courtroom where one of his lieutenants was being tried despite orders to move on. King posted \$100 bond.

The United States announced today a four-point plan which it will present to the UN Assembly to assure the peaceful use of outer space. The proposal will be put before the 81-nation Assembly scheduled to open at UN headquarters on September 16.

The final count of Labor Day traffic accidents showed 420 deaths, the exact number predicted by the National Safety Council. In addition there were 114 drownings and 87 fatalities from other causes. The record high for traffic fatalities was in 1951 when 461 met death.

The Birmingham Barons won the Southern League pennant for the first time this year since 1931. They downed the Nashville Vols on Monday night 7-2 to clinch the coveted banner before a crowd of 1546 fans at Sulphur Dell and even though they lost the second game of the twin bill it was of no moment. The winning pitcher was Bill Harrington.

12-Year-Old Girl Wounded By Pistol

A 12-year-old Florence girl was still in serious condition today from a gunshot wound she suffered while visiting a Sheffield playmate Saturday.

The child, Molly McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDowell, 1908 Maple Ave., was struck under the right arm pit by a bullet from a .22 caliber pistol in the hands of Jimmy Copeland, 14, of 100 Kentucky Ave., Sheffield. The girl was a guest of Ellen Kirby, who lives at 106 Gunterville Circle, Sheffield, and young Copeland was visiting Ellen's brother, Hunter Kirby.

According to reports, the Kirby boy had taken the pistol from a table drawer and the Copeland youth picked it up and pointed it at the McDowell child. The gun accidentally discharged and the bullet went completely through the girl's body.

U. S. Ready To Present Outer-Space Peace Plan

Lodge Says Benefit Of Mankind
Object Of Cooperative Control

Brown Re-elected Bureau President

Logan Dendy Re-elected
Secretary-Treasurer
Of Farm Organization

Walker Brown was named to another term as president of the Lauderdale County Farm Bureau at the annual meeting of the membership held Saturday at the Cop Building on South Seminary Street.

Logan Dendy was re-elected to a third term as secretary-treasurer of the farmers' group and Vernon Cash was chosen vice-president.

Jack Young, of Gadsden, assistant director of organization for the state Bureau, was the principal speaker at the meeting, which was concluded with the serving of a barbecue.

Miss Janet Delano, 1958 Lauderdale County Maid of Cotton, her alternate, Miss Rose Marie Vaughn, and the other 13 contestants in the contest held Aug. 21, were presented to the Bureau members. Musical entertainment during the program and barbecue was furnished by the Waterloo FFA club and the Lexington 4-H club band.

Directors from the various beats in the county elected Saturday include:

L. L. Whitten, Sr., Woodland Beat; Paul Muse, Florence Beat; Raymond Adomay, Killen Beat; Hiram Holden, Center Star Beat; Denny Thornton, Rogersville Beat; Andrew Haddock, Cloverdale Beat; Len Clemmons, Atlas Beat; Tom Smith, Blackburn Beat; J. L. Springer, Lexington Beat; Lloyd Grigsby, Greenhill Beat; Oliver Wright, Oakland Beat; Jerry Darby, Smithsonia Beat; Arthur Melton, Gravelly Springs Beat; Bruce Ellis, Jr., Waterloo and Spain Beats; Clyde Bevis, Chapel Beat; W. W. Cook, Mitchell Beat; H. A. Behel, St. Florian Beat; P. B. White, Elgin Crossroads Beat.

The nominating committee was composed of L. L. Whitten, Sr., Vernon Cash and R. Hadley Howard.

A request that the United Nations adopt a four-point plan to assure that outer space will be used solely for peace and the benefit of mankind is being prepared by the United States.

The U. S., said Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, will place the proposal before the 81-nation Assembly when it opens at United Nations headquarters in New York on Sept. 16. He announced to the American Legion in its Chicago convention Tuesday that the United States would ask Assembly approval of an international space program.

Four principal points of the proposal, as outlined by Lodge, include:

1. Creation of a special U. N. committee to make detailed studies and recommendations of specific steps for furthering progress in outer space work and to assure that outer space will be used solely for man's benefit.

2. A declaration by the Assembly separating the subject of peaceful uses of outer space from the long fruitless disarmament negotiations.

3. A formal declaration giving Assembly support "the principle of the peaceful utilization of outer space."

4. An Assembly declaration endorsing in principle the establishment of appropriate international machinery to accomplish these aims.

Soviet Russia has already advocated a similar step for control of outer space but it also wants the U. N. to take up at the same time the elimination of foreign bases on territories of other countries—a subject the United States feels should not be discussed along with outer space control.

Youth's Arrest May Solve Series Of Larceny Cases

Florence police reported this week that arrest of a 17-year-old youth as he came from an alley to the rear of Wilcoxson & Spurgeon Hardware Co., the night of Aug. 28 has led to the possible solution of burglaries in which the loot was valued at \$1,200.

William Burton Ponds, 17, of 1026 Bellemore Ave., Florence, is at liberty under bond after officers stopped him in the alley and found in his possession a .22 rifle, box of tools and rifle and shotgun cartridges. He admitted their theft from the hardware store, officers say.

However, the next grand jury will investigate charges Ponds also committed burglaries at Sharp's Radio & Television Shop, Radio-TV Hospital, Potts Welding Shop, Simmons Electric Co., Lair Distributing Co., Vaughan-Murphy Tractor Co., American Bus Lines Garage and Coffee High School grounds. Guns, ammunition, tools and radios were said part of the loot from these places and a broad-casting microphone was reported stolen from Station WJOI during a football game.

Officers said the youth had not been in trouble before his arrest Aug. 28, so far as they knew.

BOB MITCHELL'S PAINTINGS ON VIEW AT LIBRARY

A group of paintings and drawings by Bob Mitchell are being shown at the Florence-Lauderdale Public Library. The works which range in character from realistic representations to abstract expressionism, have been executed in transparent water color, opaque water color, crayon, ink, and tempera.

Red Naval Boats Said Destroyed By Nationalists

The Soviet Union this week delivered its toughest ultimatum since the Far Eastern crisis began over Formosa and the offshore islands of China. Pravda warned that the Soviets would go to the aid of Red China if there is a clash over the islands and that such a clash would "inevitably spread."

The warning of a world war was linked to charges that the United States was "plotting" aggression against Red China. This made it plain the Soviet Union would brook no interference in a Red Chinese attempt to "liberate" Formosa.

Pravda continued, "the organizers of armed provocations against the Chinese Peoples Republic should not lull themselves by thinking they will be able to localize such an event... any aggression by the United States in the Far East would inevitably sharpen the whole international situation and lead to a spread of war to other areas with all the consequences that this entails."

In addition to this saber-rattling declaration the Russians indicated they would lend Red China "the necessary moral and material help in her just struggle." The Communist party organ declared the U. S. was using Formosa as a screen for plans to establish the old order in China.

U. S. Stands Firm

At Taipei, Formosa, Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker told Nationalist paratroopers that "the United States will always fight shoulder to shoulder with your country for the freedom of humanity."

Informed sources said the U. S. discussed reinforcement of American air and sea forces in the Far East because of the Formosan crisis. The Tactical Air Command announced a squadron of 100 F100 Super Sabre jets was being rushed to bolster U. S. strength in the Far East.

Meanwhile Red gunners continued to pour a massive artillery barrage into the offshore Quemoy islands under Nationalist control. At the same time the Red navy continued its blockade of the Formosan area in an attempt to seal off the islands as a possible prelude to invasion.

Nationalists Claim Victory

The Nationalists claimed their first naval victory early Tuesday when they reported the sinking of 11 Communist torpedo boats and probably a twelfth trying to break up a convoy to embattled Quemoy. This was by far the most involved naval action since the present intense fighting began two weeks ago.

Earlier the Nationalists reported their artillery fire had destroyed three Communist gunboats and eight motorized junks near Amoy, a Red held port blockaded by the Nationalist-held islands.

U. S. Marines In Formosa

The first detachments of 1,000 Marines arrived in Formosa this week for amphibious maneuvers with Nationalist troops beginning tomorrow or Saturday.

Dr. Baggett Quits Baptist Pastorate For Howard Post

Dr. Hudson Baggett, for the past two years pastor of the First Baptist Church of Florence, has resigned that pulpit to go to Howard College as associate director of its Extension Department for Christian Training.

The resignation was effective Sunday and a reception for Dr. and Mrs. Baggett was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church Sunday evening.

In his new affiliation with Howard, Dr. Baggett will work with its various extension centers, devoting his major attention to their courses in homiletics. He will also teach courses on the Howard campus in homiletics and the psychology of religion.

Members and officials of the Florence First Baptist Church were high in their praise of Dr. Baggett's labors here, the church having experienced a favorable growth in his two-year pastorate. The Baggetts, with their sons, Mark and Dale, will move soon to Birmingham.

Theatre Program

SHOALS—Florence, Thurs., Sept. 4.
THE LEFT HANDED GUN—starring Paul Newman.
Fri-Sat., Sept. 5-6
UNDERWATER WARRIOR—starring Dan Dailey with Claire Kelly, James Gregory.
Sun-Mon., Sept. 7-8
TEN NORTH FREDERICK—Black-and-white CinemaScope, stereophonic sound, starring Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi, Suzie Parker.
Tue-Wed., Sept. 9-10-11
THIS ANGELO—Technicolor, starring Anthony Perkins, Silvana Mangano, Richard Conte, Jo Van Fleet.
Now thru Tues., Sept. 9
CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF—Metrocolor, starring Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burl Ives with Jack Carson, Judith Anderson. Adults only. Admission 75c.
Wed-Thurs-Fri., Sept. 10-11-12
DRAGSTRIP RIOT—Also THE COOL AND THE CRAZY.

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A New State Is Added

The United States has another state, lusty, sprawling Alaska, a state literally on top of the world. Peopled by Americans, as well as Eskimos and Indians, its vast unexplored regions beckon the adventurous and challenge the pioneering spirit that still makes this nation the greatest on earth.

Rich beyond calculation this new state can and will contribute much to the material wealth of the nation as well as furnish a valuable defense outpost. Already the timber, metal, mineral, fish, furs and other products that have come from Alaska have paid more than 400 times the price of \$7 million we paid Russia for the territory shortly after the Civil War. Vest oil reserves await exploration to determine their value which is admittedly great.

The people of Alaska are loyal Americans who more than once have voted to come into the union so they could have a voice in the affairs of their country. This they will now have and as fellow citizens they will add strength to the cultural, political, and economic life of the whole country.

Alaska, population 212,500, has grown almost 49 per cent since the 1950 census. The national average in the United States proper was 13 per cent for the same period. The climate, except in the extreme northern and inland regions is mild and the soil is fabulously rich.

Alaska too in recent years has become a tourist mecca and for those who are young in heart and thirst for adventure, prospecting for gold is still in vogue and "if you're lucky" it can be profitable.

And so once again a "frontier" is opened and we are reminded of the fateful words of Horace Greely . . . "Go West, young man, go West."

Without Firing A Shot

"Today there faces us . . . a danger greater than communist military aggression—a potent threat to our freedom, to our way of life, to our very survival. . . . The new war to which I refer is the new Soviet economic war, launched to win for them the lesser developed and uncommitted people still free and outside the Iron Curtain."

This was said by Juan T. Trippe, head of Pan American Airways, in a talk to a graduating class of the Middlebury College Language Schools. And Mr. Trippe is certainly not alone in this view. He is in distinguished company. Comparable warnings, for instance, have lately come from Britain's Field Marshal Montgomery and United States Vice President Nixon.

What will happen if the Soviet manages to win these uncommitted nations, and to cut us and our allies off from their vast reserves of strategic and critical raw materials? Mr. Trippe has an answer to that question: ". . . If it succeeds in extending communist rule throughout Africa and Asia, the Kremlin will have assured its victory in the battle for the world . . . The Western World will be forced to surrender without the firing of a shot. . . .

"If freedom loses, it may be a century before it can be regained."

Mr. Trippe then touched on our weakness in the field of linguistics. A mere 4,000 people for instance, are studying Russian in this country, while 1 million are studying English in the Soviet Union. All the emissaries sent out by Russia are trained linguists in their assigned areas. As he puts it: "It is little wonder they are doing a better job than does the West." It has long been evident that Western education is in need of drastic improvement, and this language problem is simply one more example of that fact.

Too Many Drownings

Perhaps you've heard that falls are the No. 2 accidental killer, ranking right behind motor vehicle accidents.

Think you can identify the next most frequent cause of accidental death?

It may come as a surprise, but, according to the National Safety Council, the main cause of nonmotor vehicle death to persons in the "active" years—5-44 years of age—is drowning.

Drowning deaths result not only from swimming accidents, but from falls into the water when working or playing near it, and from boating mishaps. More than 6,000 persons of all ages die each year from drowning.

It's not surprising, either, that the number of drownings is highest during the warm months—July, June, August and May, in that order. An average of more than 525 persons a month die of drowning, ranging from a July high of almost 1,500 deaths to a February low of 160.

Recently the number of accidental drownings have shocked the nation. Almost every issue of your newspaper has one or more accounts of drowning, all of which could have been prevented by observing a few common sense rules. Needless deaths, especially among children, is a tragic thing.

Six ways drowning deaths can be prevented:

1. Don't swim alone or in unprotected areas.
2. Don't swim too far, or after dark, or right after eating.
3. Know the depth of the water you swim in.
4. Don't get chilled—get ashore.
5. Be sure when boating that everyone has an approved life preserver.
6. Don't overload a boat and stay out of rough water.

12,000 Enrollment Expected For UA

Student enrollment for the second straight year at the University of Alabama is expected to top 12,000 as the 1958-59 school year opens.

Orientation and freshman testing program is set at the Capstone for Sept. 7-14, with all students registering the 15th and 16th.

The enrollment figure of 12,000 this year includes some 4,500 students enrolled at the six extension centers in the state from Mobile to Huntsville, over 7,000 on the main campus, and 700 at the Birmingham Medical Center.

ALABAMA NEGRO TEACHERS PAID MORE THAN WHITE

A subcommittee of the Alabama noted that the average yearly salary of Negro teachers is higher than that of white teachers.

The report pointed out that during the 1957-8 year, the average Negro teacher's salary was \$3,434 for nine months, as compared with \$3,402 for white teachers.

Pay scales for teachers are standardized on the basis of their teaching certificates and the report pointed out that because the colored teachers, on the average, have higher degrees than the white teachers, they enjoy a higher rate of pay under Alabama's pay evaluation system.

In The Week's News

Race riots continued to rage in the world's largest city this week as police and Alsatian dogs battled with a mob of some 2000 whites, mostly teen-agers, who battled colored immigrants from the West Indies and other Commonwealth nations. London's Notting Hill district was the scene of most of the racial violence.

Five officials of Tennessee chambers of commerce indicated Monday their opposition to the national chamber's proposal to sell TVA to state and local governments. TVA officials criticized the U. S. Chamber's report as being based on some fundamental misconceptions.

A Military Air Transport plane with 19 aboard was reported down in the Pacific near Guam early Monday. An air-sea search failed to find any survivors, however three bodies were picked up 30 miles west of Guam. The C-124 with crew and twelve passengers was on a flight to Clark AFB in the Philippines.

A charge of assault with intent to murder was filed against Edward Davis, Negro, of Montgomery, for attacking the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, Montgomery integration leader, with a hatchet. The Negro minister's injuries were not serious. Davis accused Abernathy of having an affair with his wife. Abernathy denied having anything to do with the woman.

The first stage of the mighty Vanguard engine was tested Saturday night at Cape Canaveral, Fla. This static or ground test usually precedes a Vanguard launching by about 10 days, it was stated. The 72-foot rocket reportedly houses a 2 1/2 pound ball satellite. This will be the third attempt to launch a Vanguard, the only successful launching being March 17 when a 3 1/2 pound ball was placed in orbit.

Sleeping sickness sweeping over Japan and Korea has hospitalized a number of American servicemen, resulting in one death from the disease in a hospital near Seoul. Names of those ill and the dead airman were not disclosed.

Hurricane Ella struck Cuba and swept into the interior of the island Monday night, according to a bulletin issued by the Miami Weather station. The wind pounded Santiago, the largest city in eastern Cuba, with a 69 mile an hour wind but damage was said to have been light. Its forward speed was 20 miles an hour.

Alabama had 17 deaths, nine from highway accidents over the Labor Day weekend. Drownings took eight lives. This was the number predicted by the State Highway Patrol.

Rocket scientist Wehrner Von Braun is resting in a secret spot in his native Germany, according to his brother Sigismund, protocol chief of the West German Foreign Office. Von Braun, a naturalized American citizen, visited his native country after attending the annual assembly of the International Astronautic Federation in Amsterdam last week.

TVA Leases Two Areas For Parks

TVA today announced lease of reservoir land for two new county parks, which will bring the number of local public parks on TVA lakes to 60. A 9-acre tract on Norris Lake near Clinch Bridge was leased to Union County, Tennessee, and 130 acres on Gunter's Lake were leased to Marshall County, Ala. As funds become available, Union County proposes to build roads and parking areas, picnicking facilities, boat launching ramp, informal play and swimming areas. Marshall County proposes similar initial development and expects eventually to add a bathhouse and fishing dock. Both leases are for 19 years.

Army Recruit Tonice E. Johnson, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oee Johnson, Route 1, Lexington, recently completed eight weeks combat training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. He attended Lexington High School and was a farmer before entering the Army.

With stronger egg prices now is the time to buy starter pullets if you need more layers. Choose birds near laying age. Continue to cull old flock as laying lags.



HIGH HAT—Barbara McKenna relaxes under her towering straw at Miami Beach, Fla. The latest style is beach wear, the topper originated in Nassau in the Bahamas.

Weekly Schedule Of Bookmobile

Monday, Sept. 8—Lexington, Elgin: Crossroad School, 8:30 - 9:00; Springfield School, 9:20 - 10:00; Lexington Drug, 10:15 - 10:30; Lexington School, 12:30 - 12:40; Center Star School, 12:40 - 12:45; Stuts home, 1:00 - 1:15.

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

Wednesday, Sept. 10—Waterloo: Three Forks, 8:15 - 8:30; H. E. Jones store, 8:35 - 8:45; Oakland School, 8:50 - 9:50; Rhodesville School, 10:00 - 10:30; Wright, 10:45 - 10:55; Waterloo School 11:10 - 2:00.

Thursday, Sept. 11—Savannah Highway: Lovelace Store, 8:15 - 8:30; Threats School, 8:45 - 9:30; Joel Balentine Home, 9:35 - 9:50; Wayland Balentine Home, 10:00 - 10:10; Reuben Wylie Home, 10:20 - 10:30; Audrey Kelly Home, 10:35 - 10:50; Central School, 10:55 - 1:30.

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

Display And Books On Shells Listed

Miss Ethel Pearson, director of the Muscle Shoals Regional Library, today called attention of the public to a collection of sea shells on display at the library and listed a number of books on the sea and sea shells which should be of interest to young people and adults. The display is from the collection of James Ingram.

Among the books Miss Pearson recommends are these for adults: Abbott—Introducing Sea Shells; Aldrich—Florida Sea Shells; Carson—The Sea Around Us; Chapin—The Ocean River; Douglas—Story of The Oceans; Freuchen—Peter Freuchen's Book of The Seven Seas; Johnstone—Sea Treasure; Lane—Mysterious Sea; Meliss, Tauffen—Waterlust; Mitchell—Beyond Horizons; Morris—A Field Guide to the Shells of Our Atlantic Coast; Spector—Book of The Sea; Tregaskis—Seven Leagues to Paradise; Varrill—Shell Collector's Handbook; Villas—Florida Marine Shells.

For young people: Berrill—Wonders of the Seashore; Brindze—The Gulf Stream; Bronson—Children of the Sea; Burgess—Seashore Book for Children; Cavanna—First Book of Sea Shells; Dudley—Sea Shells; Duvoisin—They Put Out to Sea; Eberle—Sea-horse Adventure; Epstein—Real Book About the Sea; Hausman—Illustrated Book of the Sea; Huntington—Let's Go to the Seashore; Hylander—Sea and Shore; Parker—Animals of the Seashore; Patch—Holiday Shore; Selsam—See Through the Sea; Verrill—Strange Sea Shells and Their Stories.

John L. Hollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hollis, Route 5, Florence, recently was promoted to acting sergeant in Ulm, Germany, where he is a member of the 4th Armored Division.

Sergeant Hollis, a fire team leader in Company D of the division's 51st Infantry, entered the Army in May 1957 and completed basic training at Fort Hood, Tex.

The 23-year-old soldier is a 1954 graduate of Loreta (Tenn.) High School. He was employed by Palmer Drilling Company, Hamilton, Ala., in civilian life.



TIRED WAITING—Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa yawns mightily as he waits to testify before the Senate Rackets Committee in Washington. At left is Hoffa's secretary, Edward Bennett Williams.

Rape Is Charged To Florence Men

An 18-year-old Sheffield girl Saturday signed warrants charging two Florence young men with rape, which she claimed was committed when they drove her to a secluded spot six miles west of Florence, on Cypress Creek, early Saturday morning.

Placed in jail without bond at 1 p. m. Saturday were Arnold Franks, 21, of 1224 Willis Ave., and Kenneth Lee, 18, of 429-B Cherry Hill Homes. They were taken into custody at their work by Sheriff Earl Romine and Deputy Floyd Mitchell after the young woman took out the warrants Saturday morning.

She told the officers, they said, that she and another young woman were with Frank and Lee, who took her companion home before they drove by a restaurant and bought sandwiches.

From there, she related, the men then drove to where the alleged attack took place between 1 and 3 a. m. Saturday. Deputy Mitchell said the girl was examined by a physician after the purported rape.

Dairying is our largest farm enterprise, supplying about one-eighth of the total cash farm income.

NOTICE POWER INTERRUPTION

The Electricity Department, City of Florence, announces an outage of power from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Monday, Sept. 8, on all lines on and feeding off of Old Jackson Highway North of St. Florian substation, including the communities of Greenhill and Center Hill. This interruption is due to enlargement of facilities and construction of new lines on Old Jackson Highway.

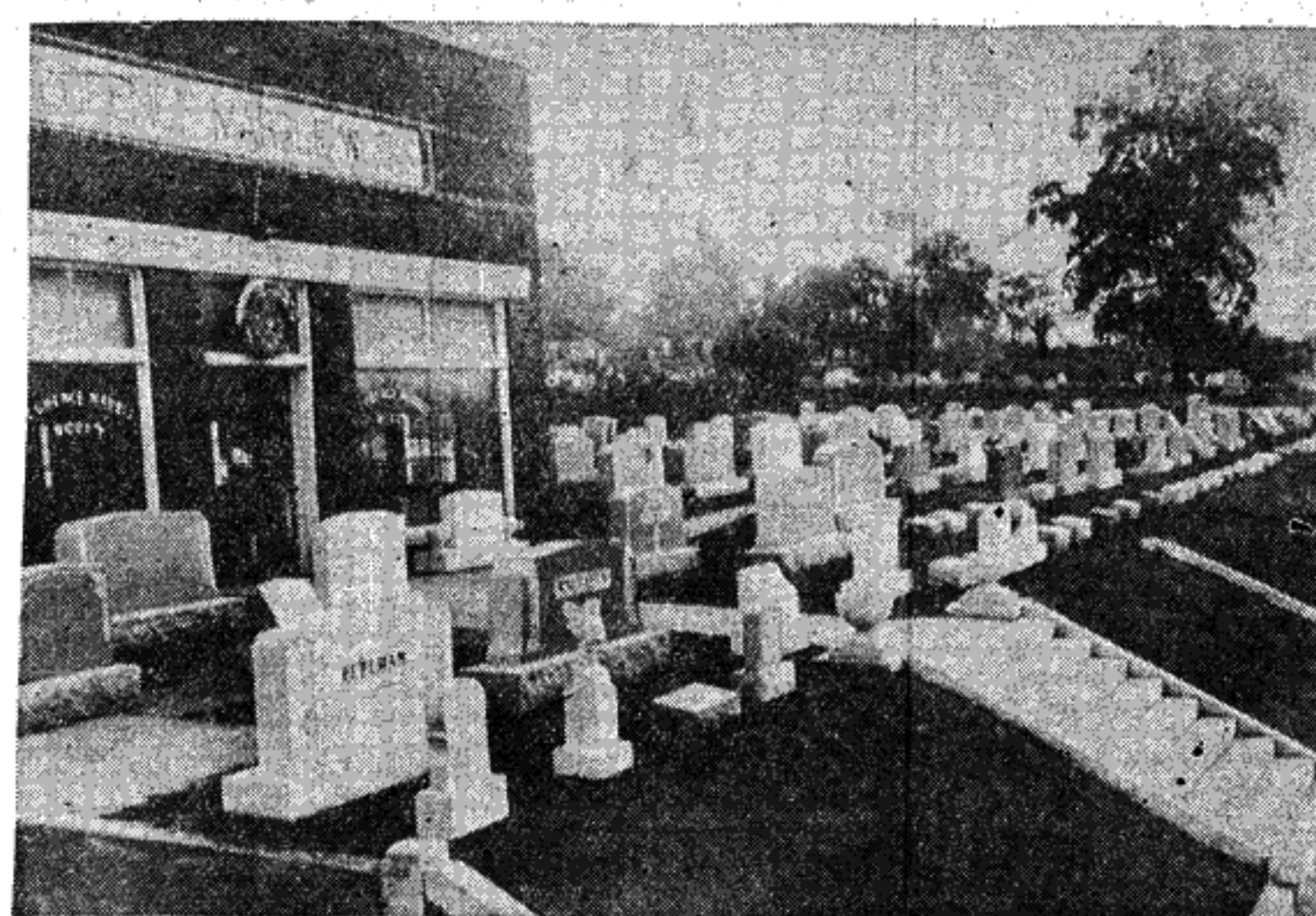
Electricity Department

CITY OF FLORENCE

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GAS DEPARTMENT
CITY OF FLORENCE



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WAIT NO LONGER

Let us help you carry out this last act of love and devotion. For 37 years we have worked for those who love and remember.

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FLORENCE

AT 2-5952



A NEW TWIST—A Navy Polaris missile, fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla., leaves this strange twisting trail as it thunders into the skies. The solid-propellant missile, designed to be fired from submarines underwater, was deliberately fired this way to test its recovery from the abrupt zig-zagging path.

Social and Personal

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

Joan Webb Is Bride John Darnall Martin

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the marriage of Joan Hopkins Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ticer Webb of Sheffield and John Darnall Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lynn Martin of Florence.

The exchange of vows took place before the altar of Highland Methodist Church, Sheffield, at four o'clock in the afternoon, Saturday, August thirtieth. The Reverend Bert Goodwin, minister of the church, was the officiating clergyman and a program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Mary Ellen Pitts, pianist, and Miss Harriett Tomlinson, cousin of the bridegroom, vocalist.

Softly lighted by wedding tapers, the altar space was spanned by an ivy-entwined arch and flanked with baskets of white gladioli as Mr. Webb gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a wide tulle dress with streamers falling to the hemline and she wore mits of matching lace.

A bandeau of pearls held her fingertip veil and her only ornament was a gold cross locket. With her white Bible she carried a white orchid.

Mrs. James Bradford of Sheffield was the bride's honor attendant and bridesmaids were Dorothy Louise Martin of Florence, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Deedie Angela of Vine Grove, Kentucky, cousin of the bride, and Miss Jean Quinn. They wore sheath frocks of lace with square necklines and wide cummerbunds; Mrs. Bradford in apple green; the bridesmaids in yellow. Matching veils, headpieces and accessories completed their attire and their flowers were bronze chrysanthemums.

Laura Alice Wooten was flower girl, wearing white organdie and carrying rose petals in a white basket.

Robert Mitchell was the bridegroom's best man and ushers-groomsman were James Moody of Huntsville, William Reeves of Sheffield and William Ticer Webb, Jr., of Birmingham, brother of the bride.

A reception in Fellowship Hall at the church followed the ceremony.

Garlanded with white carnations and asters, a three-tiered wedding cake centered the bride's table which was covered with white lace over green. Assisting the hosts were Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. E. E. Boudman, Miss Bessie Alley, Mrs. B. O. Cochran, Mrs. Jodie Bunlin, Mrs. H. T. Broadway, Mrs. Marshall Strong, Mrs. Walter Wood, Mrs. W. H. Butler, Miss Patsy Brocato, Miss Jean Nelson and Miss Jeanette Nelson.

Leaving later for their honeymoon in the Smokies, Mrs. Martin was wearing a blue suit with navy accessories and small, white-feathered hat. Her corsage was the orchid from her bouquet. They will return shortly to be at home in Apartment 2A, Village Two, Florence State College.

Following the rehearsal of wedding plans on Friday evening the bridegroom's parents entertained at The Town Club.

A cloth of linen and lace, brought from the Orient by Albert Martin, Jr., older son of the hosts, covered the silver-appointed sup-

per table. Assisting with the courtesies were Miss Dorothy Louise Martin, Mrs. Ralph Martin and Mrs. Alex Shafer, aunts of the bridegroom, and Mrs. A. R. Tomlinson, a cousin. Rustel-hued dahlias fashioned the centerpiece and filled vases throughout the scene.

Included in the invitation list were members of the wedding party, members of the two families and out-of-town guests here for the wedding.

Coming from a distance to be present for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Webb, Jr., and children, Peggy, Barbara and Richard, of Birmingham; Miss Bessie Alley, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dauphin and Miss Deedie Angela of Radcliff, Kentucky; Robert A. Cooper and Terry Alley of Vine Grove, Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Boudman of Cleveland, Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. V. Chester Moore, New Orleans, Louisiana; Mrs. Alex Shafer, Misses Lyn and Elisabeth Shafer and Martin Shafer of Knoxville, Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin, Kay Moody, James Moody and Gene Overholt of Huntsville.

Church Setting Marks Boston-Dockery Nuptials

In an evening ceremony in Popular Street Church of Christ, Sandra Janet Boston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chester Boston of Florence became the bride of Dr. James Rufus Dockery, son of Mrs. Samuel Frank Dockery of Tuscaloosa and the late Mr. Dockery, on Saturday, August thirtieth.

Vows were read by H. A. Dixon, former minister of the church, now president of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee. Nuptial music was presented by a chorus directed by Mrs. Charles C. Cooper.

Against a background of Woodwardia palms an arch of yellow candles marked the altar where fan-shaped arrangements of white gladioli and stock were interspersed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's gown of imported silk was designed with full-length panels of Alencon lace. The same lace, re-embroidered with sequins and pearls, defined the cameo neckline of the fitted bodice and fashioned the headpiece from which her veil of illusion fell. The wide, flared skirt extended into a chisel-length train. She wore a single strand of pearls, her gift from the bridegroom, and carried a white orchid garlanded with white roses.

Mrs. Joe Frank Brewer was the bride's honor attendant and bridesmaids were Mrs. Max Hall, Mrs. Walter Virgil Bouldin of Durham, North Carolina; Mrs. Reed Cox, Fort Stewart, Georgia; Mrs. Richard Brown, Huntsville; Mrs. Grady Yeliser, Savannah, Tennessee; and Judith Collins Christian, cousin of the bride, junior bridesmaid.

Flower girls were also cousins, Vanessa Vinci of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and Susan Tankersley of Columbia, South Carolina. The attendants' dresses of willow green satin featured fitted bodices and balloon skirts and matching flattened bows were their headpieces. Each wore her gift from the bride, a single pearl on a gold chain, and carried yellow roses.

Best man for his brother was Billy Frank Dockery of Tuscaloosa and groomsmen were Dr. Cletis D. Hand and Bruce H. West of Tuscaloosa; Dr. Jack Lee Giles,



MRS. JOHN DARNALL MARTIN

Before her marriage on Saturday at Highland Methodist Church in Sheffield, Mrs. John Darnall Martin was Miss Joan Hopkins Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ticer Webb of that city.

Nashville; Dewey Sanders, Old Hickory; Fred M. Hallman, Centerville; Hugh Chester Boston, Jr., brother of the bride.

After the ceremony the bride's parents were reception hosts at Hotel Reeder, using white organdie cloths on the serving tables where yellow roses and Southern smilax created the flowering background and yellow tapers burned in silver candelabra to complete the setting. Love birds and yellow roses decorated the three-tiered wedding cake.

Assisting were Mrs. Fitzgerald Hill, Mrs. Rufus Hibbett, Mrs. Jack Bull, Mrs. R. L. Simmons, Mrs. John C. Hamm, Mrs. John E. McDonald, Mrs. Barry Hibbett, Mrs. Anthony Vinci, Miss Marion Miller, Mrs. Paul Christian, Miss Peggy Nan Jessup, Mrs. John Wilks, Mrs. Otis Brown, Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. George Fogleman, Mrs. Curtis O. Miller, Mrs. Buford Daily, Mrs. Charles E. Young, Mrs. J. A. Tease, Mrs. Shradler Casey, Mrs. Walter Kirsch, Mrs. J. C. Norwood, Mrs. J. O. Tanner, Mrs. Joe Tanner, Mrs. Harry Christian, Mrs. Julian Nance, Mrs. John Wilks, Jr., Mrs. Donald Pickens, Mrs. Thomas Cochran, Mrs. Robert Simmons, Jr., and Mrs. Curtis Platt.

Before leaving for their wedding trip to Callaway Gardens, Georgia, the bride changed to a Fall suit of grey wool with which she wore black accessories and at her shoulder she pinned the orchid from her bouquet.

They will be at home in Tuscaloosa where Dr. Dockery is practicing dentistry.

The lovely gardens of the J. E. McDonald home on Hermitage Drive was the setting for the after-rehearsal party on Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. McDonald were hosts, using a colorful ar-

Mary Katherine Springer Weds In Trinity Church

A late afternoon ceremony in Trinity Episcopal Church, Florence, marked nuptial vows for Mary Katherine Springer, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dean Springer of 451 North Pine Street, and Bruce Shotts Bobo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bobo of New Orleans, Louisiana, on Tuesday, August twenty-sixth.

While gladioli and white chrysanthemums filled altar vases and, in basket arrangements, flanked the chancel which was etched in greenery, Tapers burned in seven-branched candelabra to light the scene.

Pledges, heard by the Reverend Edward Gordon Mullen, rector of the church, were made in the presence of family members and a small group of intimate friends after a prelude of wedding music presented by Allen Albert Tomlinson, organist, at five o'clock. Acolytes were Peder and George Tarbox.

Exquisitely gowned in Chantilly lace, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The off-shoulder neckline and short sleeves of the bodice were finished in scallops and side-inserts of lace complemented the billowing tulle skirt. Her veil of illusion cascaded from a lace coronet re-embroidered with pearls and her bouquet was of fleurs d'amour, showered with self-blossoms.

A spray of yellow roses with yellow ribbon streamers was the bouquet carried by the bride's only attendant, Miss Mary Norris, who wore Dior blue tulle complemented by a brimmed hat of the same material.

Best man for Mr. Bobo was Dan Pollard of Auburn; ushers were John Lewis Bobo, a cousin, and Paul Wilks.

A winter cotton ensemble in charcoal and brown pin stripes fashioned the bride's going-away costume worn with a small Fall hat of Forest Glow felt, a single matching chrysanthemum at her shoulder.

Following a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Bobo will be at home at 1022 Lakeview Drive, Auburn.

Dr. Moore's On Annual Visit

Down from their home in Lexington, Ky., for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore of Mars Hill, and other family members, Dr. and Mrs. James Moore of Lexington, Ky., are being greeted by a round of get-togethers.

One festive evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Moore when relatives were dinner guests; a similar event on the following day took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McAdams, Ivy marked the all-white altar background and arrangements of white gladioli and stock were in baskets at either side. The scene was lighted by tapers in seven-branched candelabra.

Mr. Jackson gave his daughter in marriage. An Imperial neckline and long sleeves that came to points over the hands were distinguishing features of her wedding gown of white lace and tulle. Tiers of ruffles over satin fashioned the bouffant skirt and with her white Bible she carried a white orchid. A gift from the bridegroom was the single strand of pearls which she wore and the "something old" was her grandmother's opal ring. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown jeweled with pearls and sequins.

Mrs. Grady Patrick of Auburn served as matron of honor and other attendants were Mrs. Vincent Jackson, Mrs. Edward Riddle, Mrs. Charles McDonald and Miss Barbara Isbell. They wore pastel-hued frocks and carried French bouquets of tuberoses and asters. The bridegroom chose his father as best man and ushers were Grady Patrick, Vincent Jackson, Charles McDonald and Ronny Brown.

Candlelighters were Billy Jaynes and Larry Hill. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jackson honored the bridal couple with a reception in the adjoining church parlors. The white organdie cover of the bride's table was posed over

range of fruit from their adjoining orchard to decorate the refreshment table.

Guests for the long weekend in the George VanSant home on Stewart Avenue were Dr. and Mrs. W. L. VanSant of Hinton, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hardie, Jr., and children will leave Sunday for a vacation in California and Hawaii.

Central Baptist Scene Martin-Burgess Vows

Miss Gloria Geraldine Burgess and Elmer Martin, Jr., were united in marriage in a ceremony which took place in Central Baptist Church on Sunday morning, August seventeenth, taking their vows in the presence of the congregation which had gathered for morning worship.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin, Sr., all of Florence.

The officiating minister was the pastor of the church, the Reverend M. L. Butler, and nuptial music was by J. B. Webb, organist, and Miss Barbara Richey, vocalist.

White tapers in white wrought iron candelabra were interspersed with baskets of pink gladioli to mark the altar space. Candlelighters were Cheryl Glascock, niece of the bride, and Judy Narmon.

Mrs. Arnold Glascock of Bartow, Florida, was her sister's only attendant. Her ballerina length dress of white organdie with pink sash was worn with matching headpiece as were the identical frocks of the candlelighters. She carried a fan-shaped bouquet of pink asters.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Gowned in lace and tulle over taffeta, the bodice was fashioned with scallops finishing the V-neckline and short sleeves and the skirt was ballerina length and very full. A coronet of pearls held her fingertip veil of illusion and her white Bible was topped with a white orchid and fleurs d'amour showered with stephanotis. She wore a single strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom.

When Mr. and Mrs. Martin left later in the day for a wedding trip to the Shenandoah Valley the bride was wearing a black and white costume with white accessories and her corsage was the orchid from her bouquet.

They have returned and are now at home in Florence.

Irons-Nuptials Oakland Church Setting

An exchange of vows in Oakland Methodist Church united in marriage Martha Ann Irons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smithie Houston Irons, and Clarence Turner Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Jones, all of Florence, Route Two, on August twenty-third.

The Reverend Chester Dobbs, minister of the church, heard the pledges at six o'clock after a prelude of nuptial music by Mrs. Thomas Campbell, organist, and Miss Dot Jones, vocalist.

Baskets of white gladioli and greenery were used to decorate the altar space where wedding tapers burned in ivy-entwined candelabra.

For the occasion of her wedding the bride chose a gown of Alencon lace over satin with fitted bodice and full waist-length skirt. A Queen Ann's collar and long tapering sleeves were distinguishing features and the lace skirt was fashioned over tulle. Her shoulder length veil was caught by a band of matching material jeweled with sequins and pearls, and she carried a white orchid showered with fleurs d'amour and lovers' knots of white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Robert Bentley was the

bride's only attendant, wearing blue taffeta and chignon and a headpiece fashioned of lace flowers in a matching shade. She carried a French bouquet of pink carnations.

William Jones was best man for the bridegroom and ushers were David Irons, Bennie Kelo, Booney Harrison and Larry Irons, all of Florence.

Leaving later for their honeymoon to the Smokies the bride wore a beige frock with brown accessories and the orchid from her bouquet was her corsage.

They have now returned and are at home at 428½ North Cypress Street, Florence.

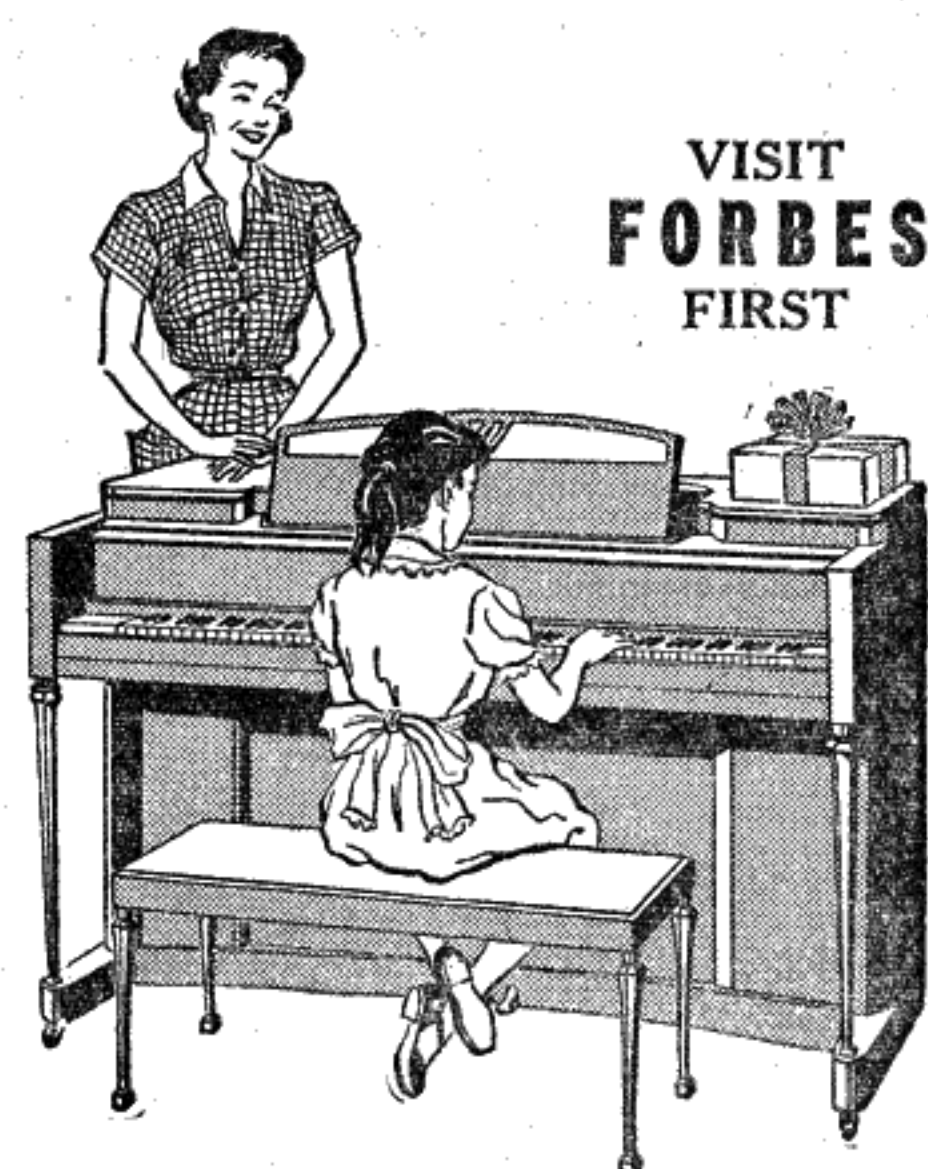
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Leslie-Hagood Vows In Home Of Bride

Mr. and Mrs. James Booth Leslie have announced the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to Wayne Franklin Hagood, son of Mrs. Eunice Felmore of Detroit, Michigan, and of Ernest Hagood of Hatton.

The ceremony took place on Tuesday evening, August twenty-sixth, at the home of the bride's parents. Only family members were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Goyer, Jr., and sons, Steve, Michael and Jim, came from their home in Birmingham to spend the holiday weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Goyer, at their home on Prospect Street.



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by the
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Stride Rites are priced according to size	
Firsties	\$4.95
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Children's sizes 12½ to 3	\$8.95
Boys' sizes 3½ to 6	\$9.50
Growing Girls' sizes 4 to 10	\$9.50
Corrective Shoes Slightly Higher	

Kaye's
Downtown Florence

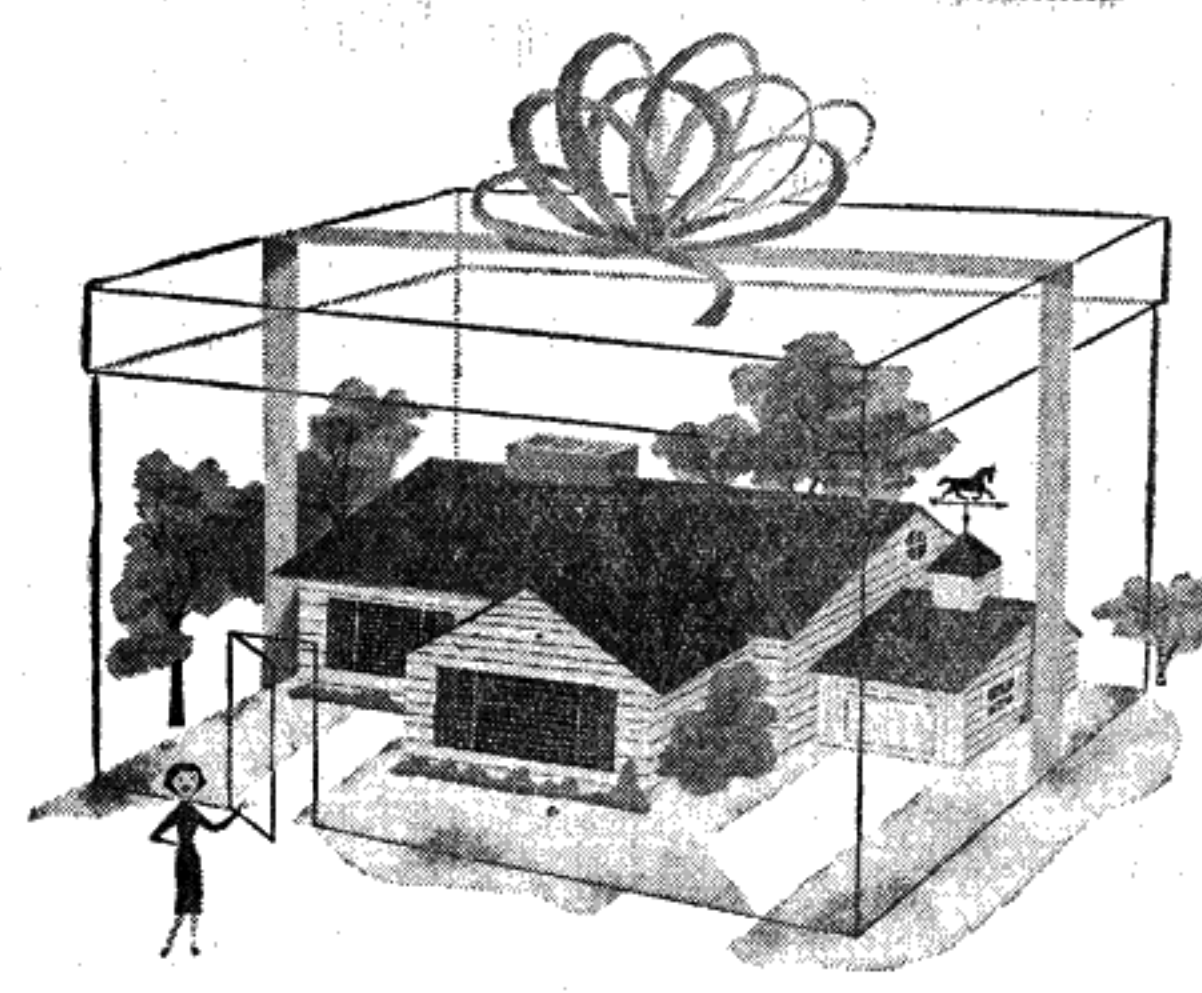
All children's shoes fitted under the personal supervision of Mr. John Hawkins and Mr. James Bromley, graduates of the American School of Podiatric Medicine.

Your doctor's orthopedic prescriptions will be carefully filled here.



JET-AGE STEWARDESS—Adrienne Arnett, daughter of Mrs. Carl Arnett of Florence, who graduated recently from the Pan American Stewardess school in Miami, has been assigned to Pan Am's Clipper routes flying from New York to the Bahamas, the Caribbean islands and South America. Miss Arnett graduated from Cloverdale School, Montgomery, Coffee High School and received her I.B.A. as a Spanish major at the University of Alabama. She also attended Spanish classes at National University, Mexico City and was formerly employed as a typist at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama.

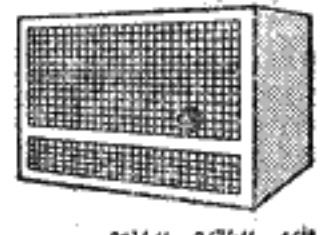
Come on in...the weather's finer



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Imagine a single cooling and heating unit so efficient it maintains a "best of Springtime" temperature all through the home all year. This is the General Electric Weathertron heat pump—now in a new model priced within the budget of every family. Weathertron burns no fuel...uses no water...operates on safe, clean electricity only! It works automatically all year, with a single thermostat setting. And—new, compact Weathertron can be installed almost anywhere—in garage, workshop, attic, utility room, crawl space, even outdoors. So convenient, practical and modern—it actually enhances property value! Don't wait to discover the many ways this amazing heat pump will enable you to live better electrically. Come in and see the new Weathertron all-electric heat pump today!



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RETURN TO BERLIN . . . Mrs. Maria Schulz (center), son-in-law Hans Kuhl and daughter Gerda were among group of German scientists freed by Russia after 12 years servitude.

THE SPILLWAY

THERE'RE BIRTHDAYS 'fore and birthdays aft' . . .
And birthdays in-between . . .
But only once the magic wand
Will point to SWEET SIXTEEN . . .

AS IT HAS RECENTLY for Susan Smith . . . whose parents are Edna Earle and Thomas of 1908 Hermitage Drive-way . . . They presented their lovely titian-haired daughter with a real DREAM gift . . . A driver's license having been acquired in advance . . . (It's a habit with those whose next birthday will be THE ONE) . . . she slipped under the wheel and out of the family garage on Tuesday morning (August 26) . . . the proud owner of a cream and red convertible which has been dubbed "The Jeepster" . . .

AND ALL THE WHILE lake-front dwellers are feasting their eyes on another charming picture . . . RED SAILS IN THE SUNSET come to mind as Becky Robbins plies the Big Lake in her gift from mama - and - papa - Martha Rose-and-Stanley . . . A poem of grace and beauty . . . You'll want to keep alerted for this delightful eye-fall as the youthful boaster sets her sails and shifts them to the breeze . . . It's truly an experience for your GARDEN OF MEMORIES . . .

NEWS FROM NEW YORK . . . Adrienne Arnetti and Billy Boone . . . classmates of Coffee High days coming face-to-face on Fifth Avenue at 43rd . . . all unexpected . . . Billy is in the U. S. Signal Corps . . . stationed at Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey . . . Adrienne with Pan-American Airlines . . . jumping hither and yon to foreign shores . . . Old Home Week was enjoyed during the following hour in true Florence fashion . . .

WRAPPING UP TWO "firsts" in one package . . . The first anniversary of Central Baptist Church on August seventeenth was marked by the first wedding to take place in the church's sanctuary as Jerry (Geraldine) Burgess became the bride of Elmer Martin, Jr., in a ceremony which will long be remembered by those who were present . . . Warm congratulations are extended to the newlyweds and to the congregation in their year-old edifice . . .

LOOKING FOR ALL the world like a doll-bride . . . Joan Webb was lovely to behold as she said her vows with handsome Jack Martin last Saturday . . . They're spending their honeymoon at "Estareen" on Norris Lake near Knoxville . . . the guest-cottage of the Alex Shafers in the Holiday Hill section . . . We look eagerly forward to their return . . .

A-VISITING IN CANADA . . . Polly and Turner Rice (former Florentines) of Birmingham are taking a trip that sounds de-lightful . . . They'll visit friends first . . . then meet a couple of travelin' companions in Montreal and board a steamer for a trip down the St. Lawrence and back . . . where they will be met by a car and chauffeur in order to sight-see down to and through New England . . . Their due-home date is September 13 . . . (Somebody in THAT family's a REAL trip planner) . . .

INTERESTING OCCUPATIONS catch our imagination . . . and we think of lovely Claire Cheney . . . here recently with (hubby) Heinie . . . as among the most fortunate . . . Called unexpectedly to return to duty their visit "home" was shortened as they hurried off to New York where our book

reviewist was the have interviews pursuant to her profession . . . More than that we failed to get . . . but it DOES sound fascinating . . .

A WHING-DING ON Wednesday of last week was hosted in their usual delightful manner by Dorothy and Melvin Kornman and Frances Zucker . . . A buffet supper in honor of Evelyn and Dave Abrams . . . here from Athens, Georgia, to visit family members . . . their thirty-four guests were served from a table centered with a colorful and mouth-watering piece de resistance . . . (A half-melon . . . scooped out . . . filled with frosted fruits . . . mm-m-mm . . . We ate the decorations . . . too . . . though we'd been taught we shouldn't . . .) Dining took place on the terrace where bright-hued apples were candle stands . . . lighting each small table . . . Much fun was had by all . . .

A LOVELY PICTURE of Eloise Jackson in a recent Montgomery paper along with a thoroughly charming article tells of her retirement as organizer after twenty-six years of service in Montgomery's First Presbyterian Church . . . We were proud as Punch as we read along . . . knowing that every nice word was true to the last letter on the page . . . Madam tips her bonnet to this long-time Florentine whom we continue to claim as our very own . . .

THE BASSINET SET in Tulsa, Oklahoma, is welcoming its newest member . . . Deborah Ann Freeman . . . daughter of Mary (Besley) and James Freeman . . . who arrived on August twenty-ninth . . . Congratulations from all of us to all of you . . .

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

Social

Pre-nuptials For Bride Of Saturday

Beginning with a morning Coca Cola party hosted by Mrs. Frank Mosier at her home on Glen Avenue, Joan Webb, who became the bride of John Darnall Martin of Saturday afternoon, has been entertained with many parties.

Yellow and bronze tones were noted in the flowers arranged about the party rooms where about fifteen of the honoree's friends gathered.

A dessert bridge was the courtesy extended by Mrs. Dal Berry, Miss Patsy Brocato and Miss Jean Quinn, and on Wednesday, August 17, Mrs. Louis Martin was luncheon hostess at Tennessee Valley Country Club, centering her table with a silver bowl filled with white pomegranates and stephanotis.

Included with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. W. T. Webb; her aunt, Miss Jessie Alley; the bridegroom's sister, Miss Dorothy Louise Martin, his mother, Mrs. Albert Martin, Mrs. A. R. Tomlinson, Miss Harriet Tomlinson, Mrs. W. H. Martin, Jr., Miss Ann Lyons, Mrs. John Martin and Mrs. Robert Martin.

Recent visitors to Alabama from Akron, Ohio, were Mae Boles, Jacqueline Crum and Rebecca and Glendora Cumberledge. While here they attended two family reunions, one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Garner, Anderson, Rt. 1, and the other at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMasters at Rogersville.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Callaway and children, Ann, Billy and Don, have returned to their home in Bloomfield, N. J., after a visit with Mrs. W. J. Callaway on Walnut street and with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thrasher on the lake. En route they stopped with other family members in Columbia, S. C.

Recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Witt and Mrs. Willie Wallace of Central Heights, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wallace of Peoria, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wallace and children of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Taylor and daughters, Frances and Jane, of Alexandria, Va., will arrive Saturday for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Taylor, 318 Wildwood Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Hensel and young daughters, Lynn and Janie Sue, have arrived from their home in Minneapolis, Minn., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rhodes, 401 Wildwood Ave. Arriving with them was Mrs. Hensel's brother, Dick, who had been their guest for the past month.

Miss Kay Rich of Huntington, W. Va., spent the holiday week end as a guest of Miss Sherrod King at the home of her parents on North Court.

Here for a brief visit in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Cheney on North Wood, Miss Susan Garrett returned Sunday evening to her home in Bon Air, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowling, 403 Lewis Avenue, spent the Labor Day weekend with relatives in Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. W. F. McFarland has returned from a vacation spent with friends and relatives in her native Virginia and is at home at Kellar Hall on the College campus.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stricklin at their home on Jackson Road were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boutwell of Birmingham.

Arriving tomorrow from Memphis Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson, former Florentines, will visit briefly in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Pitts on Riverview Circle.



Let's
Talk
It
Over
By
SARA SAZE

Dear Sara Saze,

A while back I got to making a big fuss over a married man. He was nice and pleasant whenever our paths crossed but soon I knew it got to where it embarrassed him something awful. And it embarrassed me now to where I can hardly stand to think of it. I got to watching for him when he was out with his wife and I'd make a bee-line for him. And I do mean HIM. I really hadn't ever known the family very well but when I'd butt in like that she tried to be pleasant to me. I'm ashamed to tell it, but I never so much as spoke to her. I always acted just like he was alone. So she got to where she would walk away and let me have my little act.

Well, that went on for quite a while and then I realized that he was watching for me around town, too. But the difference was that, when he spotted me, he'd make a bee-line to get away. When he couldn't quite make it he would speak, but exactly as to a stranger. Of course, that put me in my place. I don't know what ever got in to me that I behaved like that, and now I'm paying for it with embarrassment I could just crawl into a hole.

Do you think I should go away? Will I ever forget this and feel like my old self again? Please give me your honest opinion.

Bachelor Girl,
Dear Bachelor Girl,
If you can take my honest opinion, it is that no one ever ceases to regret such idiotic behavior as you have admitted. I don't know what ever got in to you, either. I'm not at all sure that you've actually faced your motives. But if you were innocent-

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith and children are vacationing at Gulf-Hill Dule Ranch in Ocean Springs, Miss.

Mrs. Pearl Powers Moody, Mrs. Milo S. Long and Mrs. Carl Rossmassler are at home in Tennessee Court Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dean of Killen and Miss Marilyn Campbell of Sheffield left Friday for a visit to Lt. William Dean, stationed at Fort Jackson, near Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. L. E. Wilcoxson has returned from visits to her son, Louis Wilcoxson, and his family in Gallatin, Tenn., and her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Springer, and family, in Columbia.

Mrs. Reed Cox came from Fort Stewart, Ga., last weekend to be an attendant in the Boston-Dockery wedding and to visit briefly in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Daily, 1215 Sorrento Road.

Holiday visitors to Dr. and Mrs. Wyatt Simpson were Dr. and Mrs. William Black of Memphis. "Chip" and John Haley came from Birmingham to spend the past weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Haley, on North Pine.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Rather of Birmingham and Mrs. Charles Martin of Nashville were guests at "Point Pleasant," Summer home of the Frank Hassells, over the holidays.

Mrs. James S. Robinson and Mrs. William Lindsey spent Tuesday in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl T. Tyree, Jr., have returned from an over-night plane trip to Atlanta where Mr. Tyree filled a business appointment.

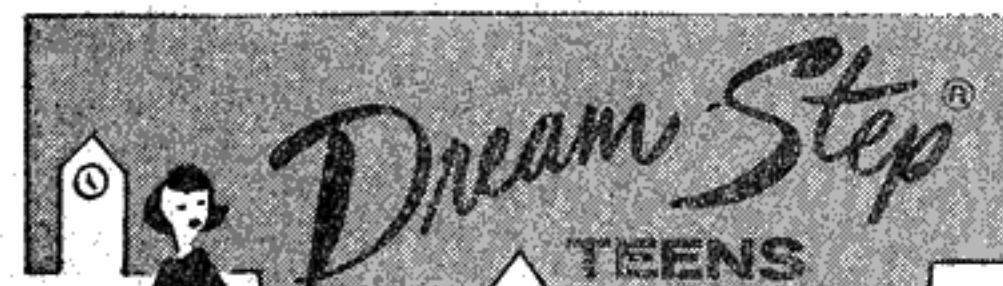
ly playing a game, it was certainly a silly misadventure for a "bachelor girl" to embark upon. I never suggest running away as such. Make a move only if a definite advantage is involved. You cannot erase the past but you can conduct yourself with dignity and decency in the future. This I hope you'll try. And do be grateful to the two people whose lives you've tried to encroach upon. This episode could, you know, have ended quite differently.

Dear Mrs. Saze,
I've been watching to see if any one asked for advice about stocks. I've been keeping back a little out of my salary each month

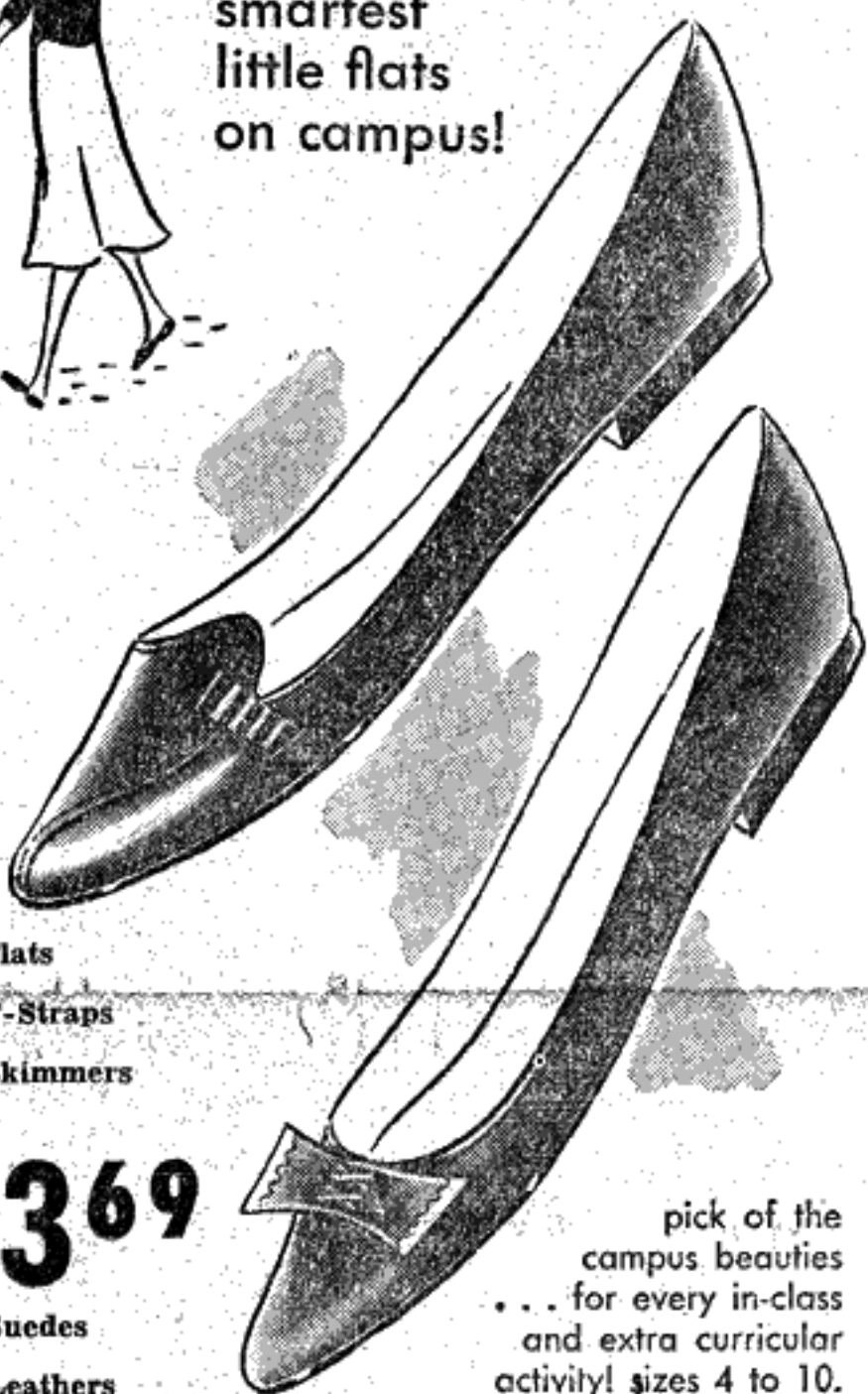
and now I'd like to invest it. Can you help me? Ambitious.
Dear Ambitious,
I am definitely not a broker and will, therefore, have to admit that your guess is as good as mine. However, I have in my possession an interesting 23 page list of common stocks that paid dividends each year throughout the depression of the 30's and every year since. Short paragraphs summarize earnings and dividend records. Write to Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, 25 Broad St., New York 4, N. Y. Ask for a copy of "Heirloom Stocks." Single copy free. It makes for good reading.

whether or not you invest will be your own problem.
Army Specialist Second Class Robert T. Brazelton, 31, son of Mrs. Ada M. Brazelton, 224 Chestnut St., Florence, is serving with Task Force 201 in Lebanon.
Task Force 201 is made up of airborne elements of the 24th Infantry Division in Augsburg, Germany, and support command troops from Army units throughout Europe. They were airlifted in two phases by cargo-type aircraft from Augsburg, via Adana, Turkey, to Beirut. His wife, Dorothy, is in Germany.
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Law Enforcement Job Of Executive Branch

By DAVID ROBINSON

The executive branch of the government is given the job of enforcing the law or seeing to it that the laws are carried into effect. All of the agencies of the State government outside of the Legislature and the regular courts are considered to be a part of the executive branch of government.

Eleven of the higher executive officers of the State of Alabama are elected by popular vote. These Democratic nominees are: Governor—John Patterson; Lieutenant Governor—Albert Boutwell; Attorney General—MacDonald Gallion; State Auditor—Mary Texas Hurt Garner; Secretary of State—Bettye Frink; State Treasurer—Mrs. Agnes Baggett; Superintendent of Education—Frank R. Stewart; Commissioner of Agriculture and Industries—R. C. "Red" Barnberg; and Members of Public Service Commission—Jimmy Fitchcock and Sibyl Pool.

Each of these officers is elected by popular vote every four years. None can succeed himself, except members of the Public Service Commission, who serve for four-year staggered terms and may succeed themselves.

For a person to be eligible to hold the office of Governor or Lieutenant Governor, he must be at least 30 years old, a citizen of the United States for 10 years and a resident of Alabama for the 7 years immediately preceding his election. To be eligible to hold any of the other executive offices (except that of Public Service Commissioner) a person must be 25 years old, an American citizen for 7 years and a resident of Alabama for 5 years. It is further required of members of the Public Service Commission that they not own stock in any public utility. All of these officers except the Lieutenant Governor must live in Montgomery during their term of office.

The Governor, whose official title is "The Governor of the State of Alabama," is the chief magistrate of the State, in whom is vested the supreme executive power. He must see that all laws of the State are enforced and has control of all physical property of the State unless otherwise provided. He is commander-in-chief of the military and voluntary forces of the State (except when they are called into United States service in wartime). He has the power to call special sessions of the Legislature, to recommend legislation and report to the legislature the condition of State affairs, to approve or disapprove all legislation, and suggest amendments.

The Governor may commute sentences. He may require information in writing from the heads of all executive departments, he appoints all department heads except those elected by the people and those chosen by governing boards and fills vacancies in many elective offices. He is a member ex officio, which means, by virtue of this office, of some 35 boards and commissions.

The Lieutenant Governor has no official duties except to preside over the Senate during sessions of the Legislature, unless the chair of the Governor becomes vacant. Though President of the Senate, the Lieutenant Governor is not a member of that body and may not vote except in case of a tie. He becomes Chief Executive if the Governor dies, resigns, is absent from the State for over 20 days, or becomes incapacitated.

In case both the Governor and the Lieutenant Governor become unable to serve, new officers of both positions are chosen in a special election. Meanwhile, the office of Governor is held by the Speaker of the House, the Attorney General, the State Auditor, the Secretary of State, and State Treasurer, in that order.

The custodian of many public records of the State is the Secretary of State, who also keeps the Great Seal and places it upon acts of the State to make them authentic. He also prepares certificates for county officials from which ballots are printed and performs other duties connected with elections and other duties provided by law.

The Auditor has charge of the payment of Confederate Veteran pensions and maintains a permanent record of pensioners, post-audits the accounts and records of the State Department of Finance, and settles and states the accounts of the State Treasurer.

The State Treasurer is the banker for the State as he receives all State funds and pays all properly drawn warrants. He keeps the Governor advised as to the financial condition of the Treasury and prepare a report of receipts and disbursements for the Legislature. He is under bond for \$150,000.

Attorney General has supervision over legal matters in which the State is interested. He or his assistants represent the State personally in all criminal cases which are appealed from the trial courts and represent the State in all civil cases in which it has a part. All contracts for the State are prepared by him. He is legal advisor to State, county, and city officers and to numerous State boards and bureaus.

Serving as Securities Commissioner, the Attorney General investigates all business organizations which desire to sell stock or issue bonds in the State and refuses them permission to do so unless the investigation proves the company to be safe.

As head of the Department of Education, the Superintendent of Education has charge of all public education in the State. He receives reports from county superintendents of education, distributes state funds to the public schools, examines teachers and issues certificates to those found qualified, and performs other duties connected with educational affairs.

An above-average crop is expected in the eastern half of the U. S.

WEEK'S TV LOG

FOR WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 5 through SEPTEMBER 11

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5	
-00 13. C B Eddie	8: Life w/Liz
-00 6. Religion	13. Cartoon
-00 6. AM Show	15. Planet 15
-25 13. Today	4:30 3. Susie
-25 13. News	5:00 6. Willis Bro
-25 13. Today	6. TBA
-25 13. Weather	8. Buccaneers
-00 6. Roy Rogers	13. Fun at 5
-25 13. Today	5:30 6. Alla News
-25 13. News	8. Mouse
-25 13. Today	13. M Mouse
-55 13. News	5:45 6. D Edwards
-00 6. For Love	8. D Edwards
-00 8. Cartoons	●
-30 13. Bette Lee	6:00 5. Drama
-30 8. Play Hunch	8. Starcr
-00 8. Reulach	13. News
-30 13. Treo Hunt	15. 6 PM Rprt
-00 8. A Godfrey	6:15 13. NBC News
-30 8. Liberace	6:30 13. Tk O'over
-30 13. Price Right	8. Fav Story
-00 6. Top 88	8. Rint'Din'D
-00 8. Cartoons	13. Circus Boy
-00 13. Concerts	15. 7 Collie
-00 6. Love Life	7:00 6. Zorro

CHANNEL 6
WBRC - CBS
CHANNEL 8
WSIX - ABC
CHANNEL 13
WABT - NBC
CHANNEL 15
WOWL
ABC, CBS, NBC

News Of ROGERSVILLE

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell
Phone 2681

Church News

The Intermediate Training Union of the Baptist Church closed the summer season with a swimming and skating party on Tues-

day afternoon. They were accompanied by their leader, Mrs. C. J. Pennington. Those attending the affair were Linda and Jerry Ezell, Glenna and Ronnie Campbell, Brenda South, Dorris Dison, Jerry McMasters and Mary Lou Waddell.

The Young People's group from the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, whose leaders are Gerald Dison and Mrs. John R. Waddell, Sr., took leave of the summer season with a hayride on Friday night especially honoring Morris McKee

who leaves for the University right away. Two flats added zest to the ride and upon returning the 23 who participated enjoyed watermelon on the lawn of the Dr. Waddell home.

For the Training Union service on Sunday evening Miss Mary Jo Waddell, Baptist student secretary at Florence State, and Miss Noona Kennard, Superintendent of Young People's work at the First Baptist Church in Florence, gave a detailed report of Baptist student work in this area, which is repeated throughout the Southern Baptist Convention territory where

there are Baptist Student Centers. Miss Randall showed slides and reported that there were some 500 Baptist students enrolled at Florence State, to whom the Center attempted to minister through its varied program.

In the evening the five churches came together for their regularly planned fifth Sunday service at the Methodist Church with Rev. Ralph Wilson, Baptist pastor, speaking on "Pay Day Some Day." The youth choir was in charge of the special music with Miss Betsy McLemore at the piano. Attendance was good.

"No God" was the subject the Rev. Morris used when he preached at the fifth Sunday rally at the Springfield Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He is the pastor of the Goodsprings and Hopewell churches. Presiding was Morris McKee, vice-president of the Young People. Eleven attended from the Rogersville church.

Birthday Anniversary Celebration
Two of our loveliest ladies had birthdays last week and there were many who wanted to share the joys of the day with them. The first was on Friday, when Mrs. Oscar Stone surprised Mrs.

Callie Foster with dinner, which included the special cake and lots of gifts, with the daughters, Mrs. Kellmer Page, Mrs. Virgil Had-dock of Florence and Mrs. Vicki Sharp and grandchildren, Tony Page, Jane and Jean Sharp and Janie Baggett and Jimmie Ann Whitehead, present.

On Sunday Mrs. Etta Ramsey was the center of attention as she is annually at her celebration which for the past few years has been held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waddell. Mrs. Ramsey received her guests wearing an orchid, which was a gift. Dinner was

served on the lawn and pictures were made of the occasion, at which the following guests were present: Mrs. Cora Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ramsey; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sandlin, Mark, Denise, Keith and Eric; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Springer, Judy, Ronnie, and Johnnie; Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Springer and Timmie; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Weathers; Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Davenport, Nancy and Linda Faye; Mr. and Mrs. James Evans and Rex; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ramsey, Charles Hodson, Rosine, Wanda Faye; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ramsey; Mr. and Mrs. Y.

Z. Stark, Charles and Royce, Bes-sie and Ruri; Mrs. Geneva Hall-man, Jerry and Sheila; Mrs. Eva Tallman and Glenn; Leroy Dar-ling; Mrs. Sara Davenport; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weathers and Jer-ry; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stutts, Roy Stutts; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ramsey; Mrs. Mary Etta Aitkin; J. T. Rose; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Waddell, Dickie, Kay and Melinda; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Plott; Charles Douglas; Harriet Webb; Arnold Ramsey; Dot Miller; Jennifer Mil-ler; Billy Wayne Miller; Dr. J. R. Waddell; Priscilla and Betsy Wad-dell; Mrs. Oswald Waddell, Mary Lou and Bo.

Personals

Much to the regret of the com-munity Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pat-terson have moved to their newly purchased home in Huntsville. The Pattersons have two children, Pat-sy and Butch, and have been ac-tive in American Legion, Scout and school activities. Mrs. Pat-terson is the daughter of Mrs. Lu-cille Ezell and the late Ben Ezell.

Miss Joyce Middlebrooks will be a freshman student at Itawam-ba College in Fulton, Miss., this fall.

Over from Decatur for part of the long weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Dean and family visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ezell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richardson are the parents of a daughter, born last Wednesday.

R. E. DeBusk is at home after being hospitalized for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayliss Thornton, who have been living in the Char-les Roberson home since they went to Auburn last year, have moved into the new apartment at the home of his mother, Mrs. Reynolds Thornton.

Mrs. Essie Goad is in the process of giving her home a complete facelift. She has had it moved back into the center of her lovely flower-filled backyard and turned around, which will mean it will be like a new house in a new location.

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Plott for the weekend were Harriet Webb from Jackson, Tenn., and Charlie Douglas of Birming-ham.

Angela Snoddy of Huntsville was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dison over the week-end.

In Columbus, Miss., for the long weekend with the Pennington and Martin relatives were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pennington and Stephen.

In the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson and family on Sun-day were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hig-ginbottom of Florence.

The Rev. and Mrs. Kaylor have moved to Rogersville where he has accepted the pastorate of the Rogersville Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. Bro. Kaylor is not new to Rogersville for he pastored the church a number of years ago, so he is cordially welcomed back. They will reside in the Presby-terian manse next door to Mrs. Reynolds Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Roberson.

In the Buford Howard home for a visit from Birmingham are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dean How-ard.

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Waddell, Jr., arrived on Friday from Pine-ville, La., where he has been a resident physician. Other guests in the home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leach and sons of Gadsden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cecil Hudson of Huntsville were weekenders in the Henry Hudson and Johnnie Goodwin homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Araleigh Snoddy and little daughter of Huntsville spent the holiday with Mrs. Will Crymes.

In Huntsville on Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Waddell and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burges and son, Richard, of Pensacola, Fla., spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bayles.

Mrs. Katie Romine, who has been quite ill at her home, is much improved. Expected for a visit with their mother soon are Captain and Mrs. Lester Romine, who have been stationed with the Air Force in New Jersey, and Bob-by Romine, who is with the Navy and is on the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Poss, Tom-mie and Tommie Crymes were re-cent visitors in Arlie, Ala., in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lin-ley.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Norton, Doris and Leon, Mrs. Leo Poss, Tommie and Peggy Crymes were in Decatur for the birthday dinner of their uncle, John Rith-mire. The Nortons proceeded to Jasper for an overnight visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norton.



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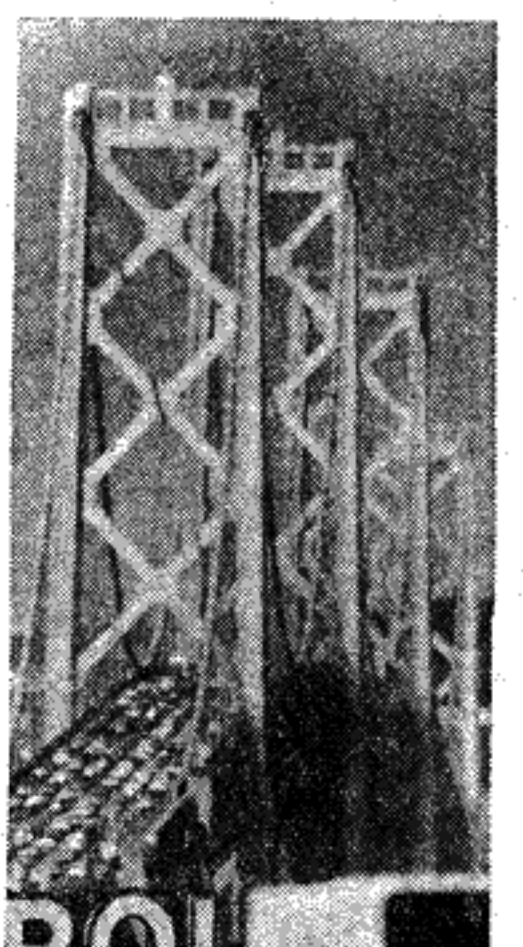
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CONDENSED—Big squeeze is put on the San Francisco-Oak-land Bay bridge by the 600 mm lens of a camera set up atop Seals Stadium, some eight miles away. Distortion ac-counts, too, for the hump in the

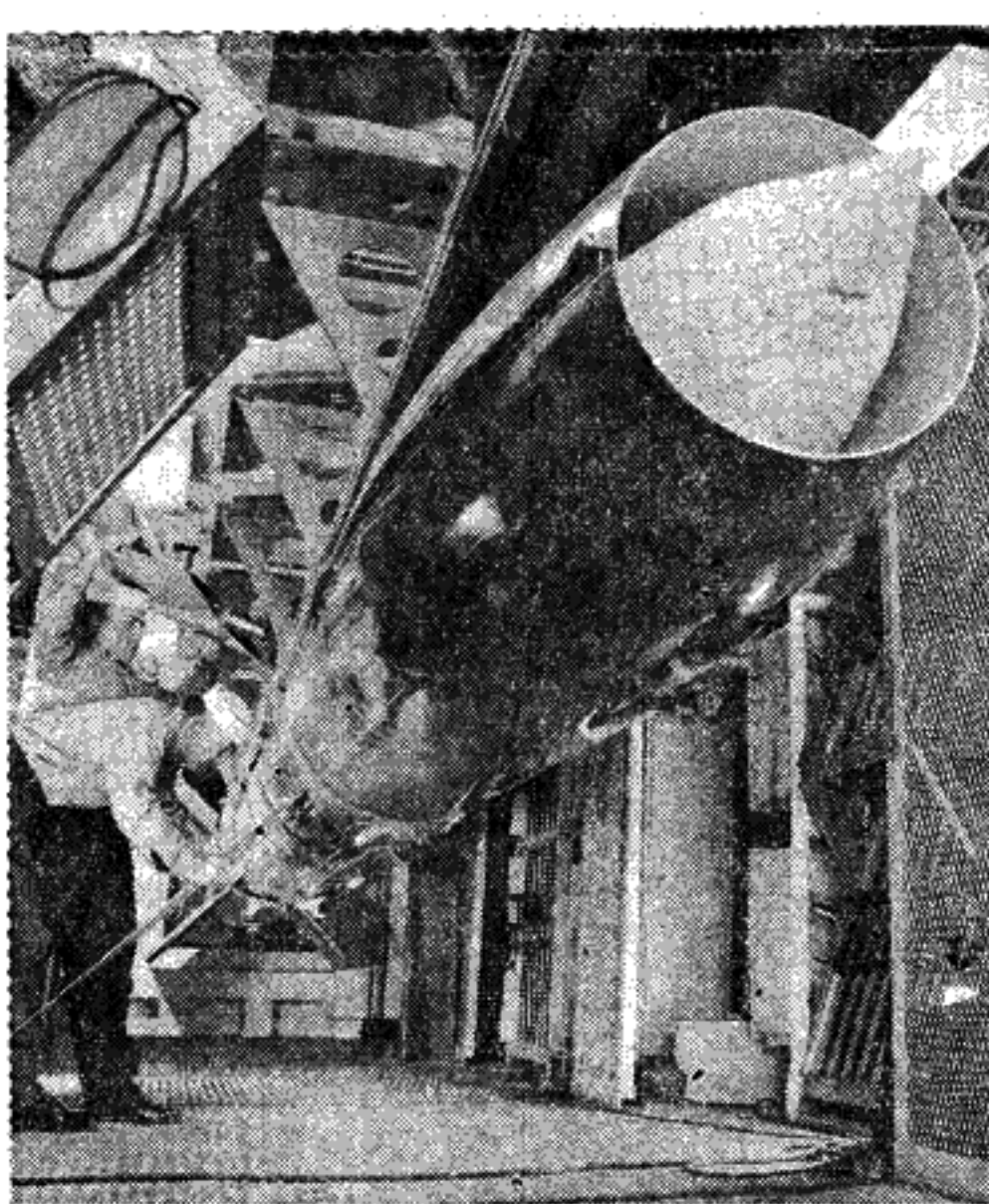
News Of ANDERSON

By Myrtle McGraw

A fish supper and all that goes with it was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Hendrix on Saturday night, sponsored by the Anderson Methodist Church. There was a good number present, including several visitors. Among those present, other than the ones who attend the Anderson church, were Rev. and Mrs. George Eady of the Rogersville Methodist Church, W. R. Sinyard, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Marlow and children, Karen Whitehead and

Mrs. Mae Beasley. The supper was delicious and the fellowship was wonderful. Judging from the amount of food devoured and the coffee, tea and lemonade which disappeared, everyone must have enjoyed themselves. Rev. William McDonald filled his regular fifth Sunday appointment on last Sunday for the 6 o'clock evening service, bringing a very fitting message on the subject of "Faith." Among the visitors who enjoyed the message for the hour with us were A. E. Owens and daughters, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Hammond, two of his granddaughters, Hilda and Kay Owens, and Thomas Shedd. Regular first Sunday services will be held on next Sunday, Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship service conducted by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Visitors will

always find a hearty welcome awaiting them at any church service or any social gathering sponsored by the Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. James Kimbro of Carbon Hill spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nesmith. Claude Nunley of Akron, Ohio, visited in the Hulon McGraw home last week. Miss Connie Harris and Douglas Williams, children of Mrs. Hanson Williams, celebrated 20th and 10th birthdays jointly with a party at their home last week. The L. A. McConnell family enjoyed a fish fry at his home last Friday evening. The following were visitors in the W. R. Sinyard home over the weekend: Pascal Hammond of Birmingham, Mrs. Robbie Childers and daughter of Sheffield, Mrs. Arlie Jackson and Harold Cordell of Nashville, Cottie Perdue, Alvin and Edd Davis of Cullman, Mrs. Mae Sinyard and Doree Jean of Winter Haven, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and son and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and children of Cleveland, Ohio, have moved back to their homes here. Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sinyard and sons visited in Nashville Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Belue and Mr. and Mrs. Hulon McGraw and Doris went on a sightseeing tour Monday to Sewanee College, Tullahoma, Shelbyville, Monteagle and other places of interest in Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goodman and children visited relatives in Birmingham and Oneonta over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. James Stark and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson were seriously injured in an automobile accident at Glasgow, Ky., and are hospitalized there. They were en route to Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kessler and family of Birmingham visited in the Otto Williams home during the weekend. Mrs. Mae Sinyard and Doree Jean of Winter Haven, Fla., are spending their vacation with relatives here. The pulpit was filled at the First Baptist Church Sunday by a retired pastor, Rev. J. D. Pickens, of Florence. There was a Sunday school attendance of 108. The pulpit will be filled next Sunday by the Rev. Duke of Mississippi. Mrs. Florence Long, who has a flower shop in Rogersville, gave a beautiful bouquet of gladioli and carnations to the Baptist Church Sunday. The church takes this method of showing their gratitude and thanks for the beautiful flowers. The other churches in this community were also presented flowers from Mrs. Long. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, Ellen and Glenn of Memphis, Tenn., visited in the W. H. Beasley home during the weekend.



SLEEK NEW SEA MISSILE—A deadly Talos guided missile is checked in aboard the USS Galveston, a missile-cruiser which was commissioned May 28 at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard. It is the first of a projected fleet of atomic-age fighting ships. The supersonic Talos, made by Bendix Aviation, can destroy enemy aircraft at stratospheric altitudes and has a range of more than 65 miles.

Claude Mitchell.

Reunion

On the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brewer last Sunday was the reunion of the Givens family. From Florence were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Givens, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Givens, Mrs. Jack McCarley and children, Miss Martha Burns, Mrs. Billie Copeland, Mrs. Vern Butler, Mrs. Norma Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Turpen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewer and Mrs. Adde Marks, who is 84 years old. From Cloverdale were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Fowler. Out-of-town-guests were Mrs. Wendall Nannstead and children of Leeds, and Mrs. Lois Given, of Miami, Fla. They enjoyed a covered dish luncheon.

Shower

A gift shower was given at the home of Mrs. Billy Mitchell last week for Miss Mary Sue Standridge, who is to be married to Roger Mitchell, a student at API, September 30, at Hayden. Mrs. Marvin Mitchell and Mrs. Harold Koonce assisted at the event.

The largest American Legion post in the United States is the Leyden - Chiles - Wickersham Post in Denver, Colo., with 9,875 members.

Vancouver, B.C., will spend over five million dollars in the next five years replacing 350 miles of half-century-old water mains.

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Department of Electricity
City of Florence

News Of KILLEN

By Mrs. W. D. Statts

A sub-district zone meeting of the MYF will be held at Rogersville Thursday night.

Rev. Chester Honecutt and family have returned from a vacation in Mexico. He has served as pastor of the Church of Christ for four years and is moving to Sheffield. Rev. Albert Hill of Nashville will take his place here.

J. D. Poarch has bought and moved into the old McPeters home. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Schriver of Washington, Mo., were visiting here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Statts visited Fayetteville, Tenn., Sunday. Miss Annie Maud Harris was moved in her new home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ingram and two daughters of Atlanta, were visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cox, last week.

Mrs. Marvin Randle and daughter, Jerry, visited the Lowell Muses at Oakridge, Tenn., on the weekend and Mrs. Muse and two children came home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Reeder and Mrs. Myrtle Harrison of Florence, and Mrs. Ruby Stevenson of Sheffield were recent visitors of the Cox family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peden of Cincinnati, Ohio are visiting his brothers, Newt and James Peden, here.

Herbert Hill Jones and family of Marietta, Ga., spent the weekend here with relatives and are planning to go to Florida to make their home.

The Robert Young family has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Chicago and Huntsville.

J. A. Angel is at home from a hospital in Nashville and is doing fine. Mrs. Rhoma Parker, who is in ECM Hospital, is improving.

News Of Central Heights

By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Church

Rev. Travis Darby and family have returned home to Clarksville, Texas, after spending a week here with his relatives. The revival he held at the Pleasant Hill Methodist Church closed last Wednesday night with fourteen additions to the church during the week.

Choir rehearsal is at 7:30 on Wednesday nights. Methodist youth fellowship meets Sunday evenings at 6:45.

Persons

Mrs. Ellis Hill and Mrs. Dave Young spent a vacation trip in Waco, Dallas, and Corsicana, Texas with Lee and Jim Dearens, the Clyde Sharps and other friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murphy attended a family reunion of the Peeters at Faulkner, Miss., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abramson visited Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Walker and J. N. Walker of Lexington last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scoggins of Birmingham spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Broadfoot, Sr.

Tommy Daugherty of Georgia had a furlough during the weekend and visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Daugherty.

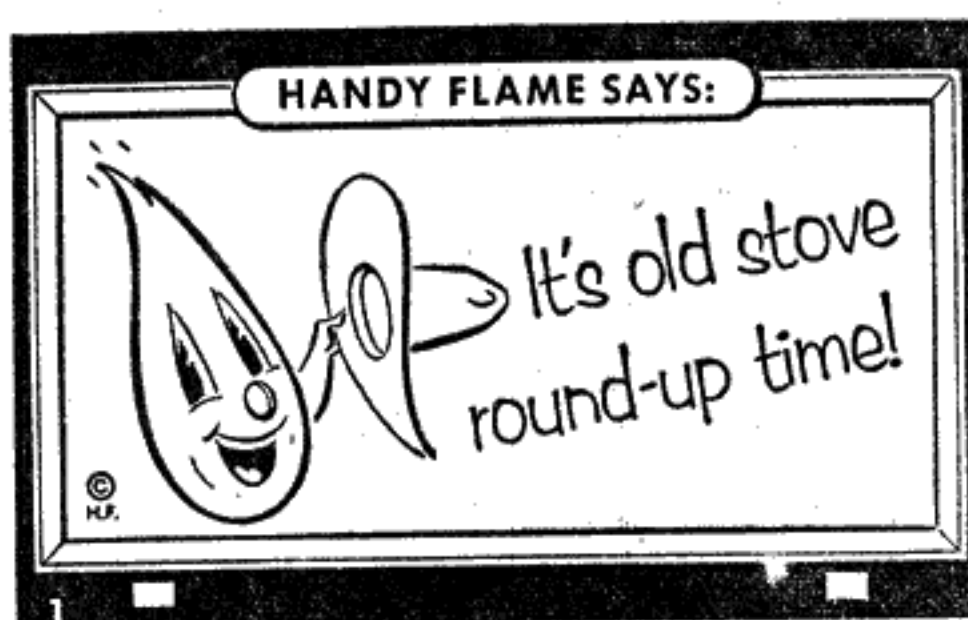
Mr. and Mrs. John Wallor and baby of Auburn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haddock for the weekend and Labor Day holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thrasher visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudson, of Jasper Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Kerry Smith is home after being a patient at ECM Hospital. Mrs. Geraldine Willis is a patient at ECM Hospital.

Bobby Mitchell of Auburn was home for the Labor Day holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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News Of CLOVERDALE

By Kathryn Smith
Phone 2073-M-2

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Sharp and son enjoyed a picnic Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Gray of Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Smith and son, and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Smith were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Thrasher visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hill Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of Ky., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Glasscock.

Mr. and Mrs. Covey Dennis Smith of Birmingham, announce the birth of a son on August 30.

P.-T. A. The Cloverdale P.-T. A. will meet tonight at 7:30.

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY OFF IN STATE DURING JUNE

Most measures of Alabama industrial activity declined in June and were also below the levels a year earlier, according to the U. S. Bureau of Economic Research. During the first six months of the year, industrial activity fell behind the same period in 1957. Only pulp

and paper production and electric energy consumption exceeded the 1957 levels.

Non agricultural employment declined slightly in June, although manufacturing employment gained for the first time in nearly a year. Most of the loss in non-manufacturing was temporary idling of school workers.

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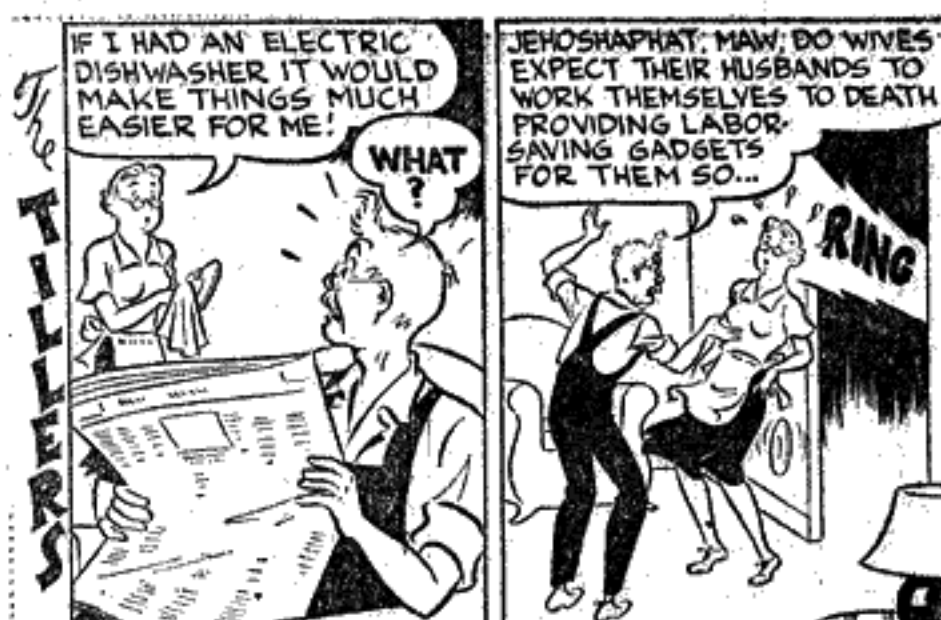
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News Of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

A revival began at the Union Grove Baptist Church Sunday. Evangelist J. E. Quillen of Dennis, Miss., will do the preaching each evening at 7:30. Rev. E. A. Nix is pastor.

Kaye Barnett is a patient at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

Lee Shaw is ill at his home. Mrs. Hollis Gray is ill at her home.

Dayton Stutts is home from the hospital.

Mrs. Lillian Owens and children of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Danley. Miss Emma Phillips and Albert Phillips of Dyersburg, Tenn., have been visiting the Hollis Smiths.

Mrs. Julia Gooch and daughters have returned to their home in Detroit, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thornton,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lind and children, James Thornton, Mrs. Birdie Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Horace McLaurine and Jean Ann attended the Thornton-Johnson reunion Sunday at New Prospect, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wheeler visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hunt at Loretto, Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Lee Hunt of Mt. Hope, Ala., visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wheeler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Parker and Janice and Mr. and Mrs. Meadows Cannaday visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cannaday in Gadsden last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Richardson and Wanda of Florence visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Richardson visited relatives in Muscle Shoals City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Green visited the W. C. Allens in Muscle Shoals City Sunday.

Mrs. Willie T. Hill of Florence spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Green last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Green and Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wheeler visited relatives in Florence Sunday.

News Of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son spent Sunday at Cypress Inn with her mother, Mrs. Icie Balentine.

Mrs. Bud Petty spent Sunday with her son and family, the Haggard Petts.

J. D. Hamilton of near Florence was through this community Tuesday.

George Reeves and L. D. Montgomery spent a while Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barkley.

Alton Petty spent a while Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Balentine and

Political Advertisements

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

FOR CITY COMMISSIONER

I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Florence City Commission subject to the action of the voters in the municipal election Monday, September 15, 1958. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

E. T. Stovall

FOR CITY COMMISSIONER

I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Florence City Commission subject to the action of the voters in the municipal election Monday, September 15, 1958. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

W. HOWARD HICKMAN

FOR CITY COMMISSIONER

I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Florence City Commission subject to the action of the voters in the municipal election Monday, September 15, 1958. Your vote, support and influence will be sincerely appreciated.

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Faraway Places...

I've never seen the Taj Mahal. Nor have I looked up at the Leaning Tower of Pisa, or out across the broad Sahara to the Pyramids and the Sphinx.

Most of my life, as a matter of fact, has been spent right here in my own town. Not because I don't want to travel. To visit these faraway places is one of my big desires—and, one day, I hope to do it.

But I know, deep in my heart, that if I never leave my home town I'll have more to do than I can hope to accomplish. Because God is just as much here as he is anywhere. Our minister used that thought in his sermon last Sunday, and he told us how much there is for all of us to do in our own particular place—and how much remains undone!

If we'd bring just one other person to church with us on Sunday, we'd really be doing something, he told us. And, as I thought it over, I knew how true that was.

That's why I'm asking you.

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ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Luke	17	20-21
Monday	Mark	5	21-25
Tuesday	John	1	25-41
Wednesday	John	1	45-51
Thursday	Acts	8	26-30
Friday	Acts	10	16-21
Saturday	Acts	18	9-15

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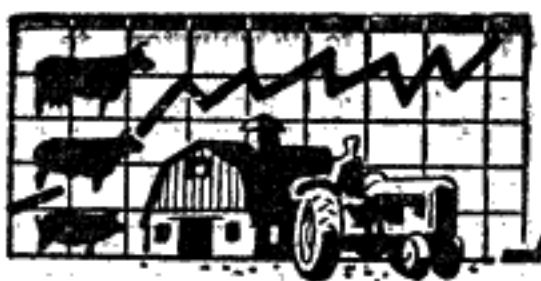
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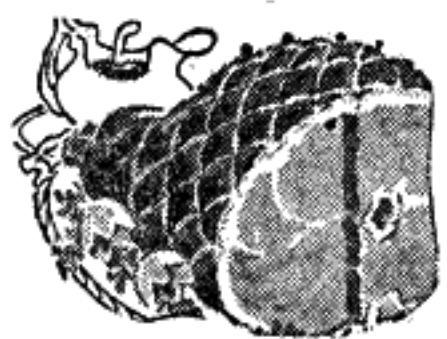
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Farm Review and Forecast



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Soil Bank Signup Procedure Listed

Any Or All Cropland Rickard Describes How May Be Entered

A step-by-step description of how a farmer can put all or part of his land in the 1959 Conservation Reserve of the Soil Bank was given here today by L. H. Rickard, county officer manager of the Lauderdale County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

GOT A SUMMER COLD TAKE 666 for symptomatic RELIEF

He emphasized that the first and most important step is for a farmer to ask the county ASC committee to establish maximum annual payment rates for his farm. Payment rates will not be established for a farm unless requested by the farmer. At the same time, the farmer should furnish the committee with information on acreage and yields for his farm and give an estimate of the value of his land. This information is needed before the rates can be established. The deadline for farmers to request that rates be established for their farms is October 1.

On the basis of the information supplied by the farmer and other records, the county ASC office will establish maximum annual rates of payment for the farm and will send the farmer an application form for placing land in the program. The application form will show the rates established for the farm.

The farmer then decides how much cropland he wants to put in the Conservation Reserve, how long he wants his contract to run, and the rate of annual payment at which he will offer his land. He enters this information on the application form. The application must be returned to the County ASC Committee on or before October 24, the deadline for filing applications.

In connection with the filing out of this application, Rickard pointed out that a farmer may offer to put land in the Conservation Reserve at less than the maximum annual payment rate established for his farm. He stressed that this could be particularly important since priority in accepting applications will be given to farmers who make the best offers. Thus, the farmer who offers land at less than the maximum rate set for his farm will be more certain of having his application accepted.

Contracts will be offered to farmers after the deadline for returning applications to the county ASC committee. Before a contract is concluded, someone from the county ASC office will visit the farm and examine it for eligibility and measurement of acreage. Where only part of the cropland of a farm is offered for the reserve, the land will be examined to determine if it is substantially as productive as the average of all cropland on the farm. Then, Rickard said, the contract is ready for the signature of the farmer and the approval of the county ASC committee.

Any farmer can participate in the Conservation Reserve who has cropland which is regularly used for cultivated crops or tame hay.

A bronze statue of Christ, weighing 22 tons, tops the main tower of the provincial house of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart in Roseme, Que. The statue is 22 feet high.

Ticklers

By George



"Look, son, taking girls to drive-ins adds up. When I was courting your mother, I used to kid her into cooking a meal once in a while!"

State's Second Best Corn Harvest Is In Prospect For Farmers This Fall

Up-up-up—that's the story of corn yields in Alabama. This fall, according to estimates, Alabama farmers will harvest 28 bushels per acre, a per-acre harvest second only to the record 30 bushels of 1955. The expected yield of 54,492,000 bushels will be the state's third highest in history. What makes this crop particularly impressive is the fact that it will be harvested from only 2 million acres. In 1945 Alabama farmers planted nearly 3 million acres and harvested much less than they will bring in this fall.

"These records may not look significant when compared to the big corn-growing states in the Midwest," said O. N. Andrews, API Extension agronomist. "But the important thing is the progress which Alabama farmers have made in corn production in 15 years. Until 1945 our average yield never exceeded 15 bushels per acre."

How did the increase come about? "In 1946," explained Andrews, "the API Extension Service initiated a 'more corn per acre' campaign, setting a state goal of 30 bushels per acre. County agents' main effort in the campaign was to get farmers to conduct corn demonstrations. In special patches, farmers were urged to use proper fertilization and spacing, good hybrids, and early lay-by dates."

These demonstration plots consistently yielded 50 bushels per acre, and many of them produced over 100 bushels. Seeing is believing, and when other farmers saw these results, they began to use

Hog Production Urged On Farmers

Packers Now Import Much Of State's Pork For Lack Of It Here

In 1957, for the first time in Alabama history, livestock sales—\$41 million worth—exceeded those of row crops.

"This is only one of the indications that the future of Alabama agriculture lies in the production of meat animals," remarked API Extension Hog Marketing Specialist Ray Cavender. "From all reports, a bumper corn yield is due this year, and since corn and hogs go together, I suggest that more farmers think about marketing their corn through hogs."

Cavender said that Alabama is now producing only two percent of the pork grown in the U. S. Therefore, farmers here could double their production and still have no effect on the hog market. Each week packers must bring top hogs into Alabama, not because they can get better quality elsewhere, but because they can't obtain locally the volume of hogs needed to keep their operations running efficiently.

"Don't be surprised, however, if market hog prices drop during the next few months. This is the expected thing as the spring pig crop starts coming onto the fall markets. November and December hog prices may average around \$17 per hundredweight, but even at these prices there's still good money in the hog business."

"It's not enough to just raise hogs today," declared the specialist. "You have to apply good business principles to the operation to get maximum returns. And part of being a good businessman is following the market closely to see what its demands are. The up-to-date hog producer must take advantage of all information on breeding, feeding, and other good management practices which make for success in raising and marketing top-quality hogs."

Man's fundamental right to freedom from all kinds of bondage will be explained in the lesson-sermon entitled "Man" at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural selections will include this passage from Romans: "For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God. For ye have not received the spirit of bondage again to fear; but ye have received the Spirit of adoption, whereby we cry, Abba, Father" (8:14,15).

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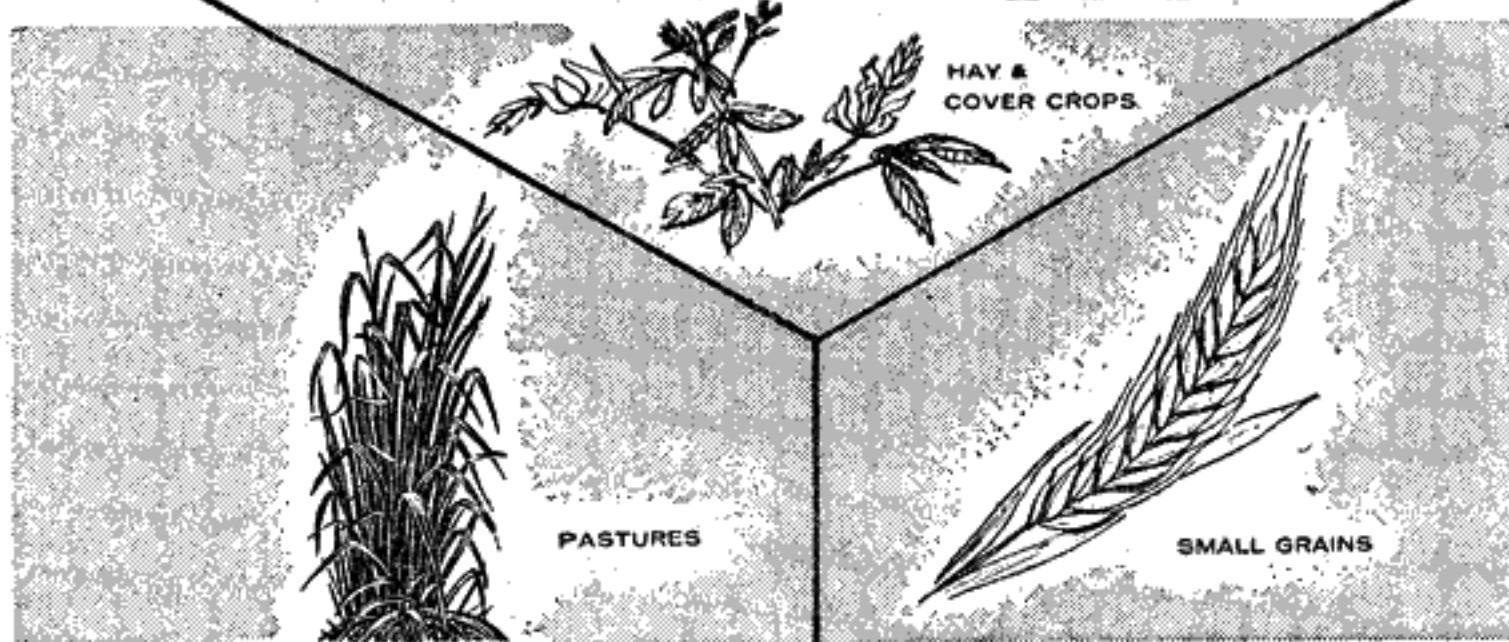


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 8 P.M. WED—THURS—FRI—SAT.
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- Hardy PASTURES that give you more grazing days—more milk—more beef per acre.
- Faster growing COVER CROPS that fully protect your soil against erosion, and provide a root-zone reserve of nutrients for next crop.
- Strong-stemmed, heavier-headed small GRAINS for extra-bushels—more profitable yields.

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News Of LEXINGTON

By Jeanette Newton

Personals
 Mrs. J. M. Thompson has returned from Nashville where she went for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavert Lee and son, Sanford, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lee at their home here Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newton and sons were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Newton and daughters.

Mrs. Marvina Belew is a surgical patient in ECM Hospital in Florence.

Horace Hammond has returned to his home here following surgery he underwent in ECM Hospital in Florence.

The Fields family celebrated their annual picnic recently at Joe Wheeler State Park with some 60 people in attendance.

Mrs. George Newton, Miss Pauline Newton and Miss Jeanette Newton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newton and sons at their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Nix, Jr., and family, Mrs. R. N. McMeans and children, Miss Pearl Lanier, Miss Jeanette Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Emmons and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McMeans enjoyed an outing at the McMeans' camp on Shoals Creek on Saturday evening.

R. A. Newton is ill at his home near Lexington.

Richard McCain is a medical patient in ECM Hospital in Florence.

Misses Verna and Alma Belue and Mrs. J. E. Hammond were guests of Mrs. George Newton and daughters on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bailey visited relatives in Double Springs last week.

The executive board of the Lexington Parent-Teacher Association met with Miss Jeanette Newton at her home in Lexington on Tuesday evening.

DONALD EARL MARKS MAKES API DEAN'S LIST

Donald Earl Marks of Florence is among summer quarter students at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, who made the dean's list. He compiled a 3.0 academic average, according to Dean C. R. Saunders of the school of chemistry.

Idle farm machinery is the most costly.

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 23RD ST. AND FIFTH AVE., NO.
Completely Air-Conditioned
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 GENE WHITE, Mgr.,
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It's a face filled with peace and strength—the face of the Statue of Liberty.

She's a great symbol of one of the things most worth keeping. But she can only stand for liberty. It's up to each of us to help keep it.

And you can help—by helping to keep the peace.

Peace costs money. Money for strength to keep the peace. Money for science and education to help make peace lasting.

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Think it over. Are you buying as many Bonds as you might?

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The First National Bank of FLORENCE

INTERNATIONAL MINERALS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION
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Plant Location: FLORENCE and CULLMAN, ALA.

NO TRAFFIC FATALITIES

No serious accidents or fatalities occurred on Lauderdale County roads and highways over the long Labor Day week-end, although nine persons were killed in traffic in Alabama and 409 died throughout the nation.

In fact, the entire Muscle Shoals district counted no highway accidents with injuries, although three persons were drowned in Colbert County.

Upturn Noted In Insured Loans

FHA Guaranteeing Funds Advanced By Private Agencies

Local banks and other private lenders are increasing their stake in the Farmers Home Administration's program of long-term loans to qualified farmers to buy or improve family-type farms or establish good soil and water conservation practices, Cecil C. Mixon, Farmers Home Administration county supervisor, pointed out this week.

His agency is authorized to insure farm real estate loans that are made from funds advanced by banks, insurance companies, or other institutions having money to invest. Since the recent change in the money market, activity by investors has greatly increased.

In Lauderdale County, Mixon reports, local banks in the past 6 years have advanced \$159,619 in insured farm loans and outside lenders have advanced \$100,365. Farmers have used this money to buy or improve farms.

During the past six months, the national monthly volume of new insured loan business has risen from approximately \$1,250,000 to \$5,000,000 a month.

For either a direct or insured loan the farmer pays 4 1/2 per cent interest. If the loan is insured, the lender or investor gets a clear 3 1/2 per cent and the government guarantees payment of both principal and interest.

The full guarantee and the money market change have put many local banks in position to contribute to a stronger local agriculture by helping farmers otherwise unable to buy or improve their farms, Mr. Mixon said.

After a five year period the private lender may sell the insured note to the government for the amount of principal and interest due, may arrange for later sale, or may hold until the note is fully repaid. In case of default, the government stands ready to take the note over with no loss to the investor. The Farmers Home Administration takes care of all collection and servicing details.

BAPTIST ADOPT ENLARGED GOAL FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Alabama Baptist State Sunday School Leadership Conference, held at Shocco Springs, Ala., last week adopted new state-wide Sunday school goals for 1959.

The Rev. Harold C. Marsh, secretary for the Alabama Baptist State Sunday School Department, announced to the more than 400 present at the banquet that a state enrollment goal of 515,000 had been set for the coming year.

Other goals include 1,500 churches to report training during 1959, with a total of 70,000 training awards to be awarded to Alabama Baptist church members.

Sixty new mission stations are expected to be established in the new year.

To remove grease spots from fine material, dust cornstarch or white talcum powder on the spots, let it stand until the grease is absorbed, then brush off. Another method is to place the grease spot between clean blotting papers and press lightly with a warm iron.

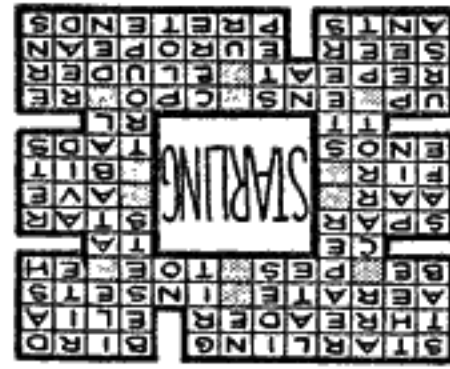
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Feathered Creature

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted feathered creature
- 9 It is a — of the genus Sturnus
- 13 One who threads
- 14 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
- 15 Charge with gas
- 16 Inserts
- 18 Exist
- 19 Footlike part
- 20 Pedal digit
- 21 Exclamation of inquiry
- 22 Symbol for cerium
- 23 Tantalum (symbol)
- 25 Box
- 27 Heavenly body
- 30 Swiss river
- 31 Hall
- 32 Evergreen tree
- 33 Morsel
- 34 Son of Seth (Bib.)
- 36 Small children
- 37 Size of shot
- 38 Right line (ab.)
- 39 Proposition
- 41 Abstract being
- 42 Chief petty officer (ab.)
- 46 French island
- 48 Reiterate
- 50 Evader
- 53 Southsayer
- 54 It is a —
- 56 Pismires
- 57 Feigns

Here's the Answer



- 28 Greedy
- 29 Rots flax by exposure
- 35 Guides
- 36 Theatrical company
- 39 Bear
- 40 Hammer head
- 42 Symbol for sodium
- 43 Pace
- 44 Protruberance on bird bill
- 45 Scheme
- 46 Peruse
- 47 Sea eagles
- 49 Fondle
- 51 Low haunt
- 54 Abraham's home (Bib.)



ADVISE PERIODIC CHECK OF PAYMENTS ON SS

Are you sure all your earnings in employment covered by the Social Security Act have been reported correctly by your employers?

Mrs. Mary King Temple, manager of the social security office in Sheffield, advises individuals who have been working and having social security taxes deducted from their pay to check their social security record at least once every three years. This can be done by obtaining a post card at the Social Security district office, located at 101 West Third Street, Sheffield.

Asparagus was a popular appetizer at ancient Roman dinners. As early as 200 B. C. Cato gave detailed gardening instructions that would be considered good today, except that he recommended the use of seed from wild plants.



MIAMI, BY CHRISTMAS—John Frey, 64, passes Battle Creek, Mich., as he steps off some of the 3,500 miles between Regina, Sask., Canada, and Miami, Fla., where he expects to arrive on Christmas day. Frey has walked some 9,000 miles in the last four years to get in stride for the "stroll."

For new holly plants, plant large ripe berries. Gather berries when fully ripe, remove pulp, and place in sand in a warm place. Next spring plant the seed outdoors in rich soil.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
State of Alabama, Lauderdale County, Probate Court for said county, this the 23 day of August, 1958.

To: Frank Day, whose address is unknown; Daisy Mitchell Bliss, Iowa, Michigan; Ralph B. Cahoon, Corpus Christi, Texas; Bert Cahoon, Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Norman Cahoon, Memphis, Tennessee; William Cahoon, Gastonia, North Carolina; Pearl Cahoon Schoonover, Memphis, Tennessee; Edna Bartlett, Atlanta, Georgia; Eugene Cahoon, whose address is unknown; Hazel Cahoon Howard, whose address is unknown; Hazel Richardson Wellwood, St. Louis, Michigan; Thelma Bliss Lindsey, Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Maxine Bliss Simmons, Whitmore Lake, Michigan; Marilyn Mitchell Henson, Sheridan, Michigan; Gertrude Skinner Robertson, Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

You will hereby take notice that on this day came Mayme Hibbard Smith and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of W. Casper Cahoon, deceased, and moves the Court to admit the said Will to probate and record.

You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at Florence, Alabama, on the 17 day of Sept., 1958, when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to probate and record, as the Last True Will and Testament of said deceased W. Casper Cahoon.

Herman K. Longshore,
Judge of Probate,
Lauderdale County,
Alabama
Aug. 28; Sept. 4, 11

NON-RESIDENTS NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Lauderdale County, in the Law and Equity Court in Equity at Florence.

Madelyn G. Smith, Complainant vs. John Hoyt Smith, Respondent
In this cause it is made to appear to the Ex-Officio Register, by the affidavit of Madelyn G. Smith that the respondent, John Hoyt Smith, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that his place of residence is unknown, and that it cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and further, that in the belief of said affiant, the respondent, John Hoyt Smith is over the age of twenty-one years.

It is therefore ordered by the Ex-Officio Register, that publication be made in the Florence Herald, a newspaper published in Florence, Alabama once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said John Hoyt Smith to plead, answer or demur to the bill of 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.

Done at office in Florence, Alabama, this 22nd day of August, 1958.

Elbert L. Daly,
Register
Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 16

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama, Lauderdale County, in the Probate Court.
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN PERRY DABNEY, DECEASED.
Letters Testamentary under the last will and testament of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of August, 1958, by the Honorable Herman K. Longshore, Judge of Probate of said County in said State, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLORENCE
EXECUTOR
Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5

Women Separated From Husband Can Get Benefits

Some aged wives and widows who are separated but not divorced from their husbands could be receiving monthly social security benefits on the basis of their husbands' work, if they could come in and file application, Mrs. Mary King Temple, district social security manager, said today.

A 1957 change in the law did away with the requirement that a wife must be living with or supported by her husband when she files application, and that a widow must have been living with or supported by her husband at the time of his death. Now, a 62 year old wife or widow may be eligible for a monthly benefit merely on the basis of a legal marriage that is still in existence—even though they may have been separated for many years and are at opposite ends of the country. There has been no change in the law with respect to the provision that a wife can receive monthly benefits only if her husband is also receiving his benefit.

Aged wives and widows who believe they can qualify for benefits as a result of this change in the law should contact us promptly to determine what their rights are, Mrs. Temple concluded.

News Of OAKLAND

By Erlene Rice

Churches

Methodist Church — Sunday School at 9:45; regular church services at 11 o'clock each second and fourth Sunday morning.

Last Sunday morning at the Sunday School hour a very good devotional was given by Marion Burkhead. He used as his theme Kindness.

Choir rehearsal each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.
The regular stewards' meeting will be held tonight preceded by a fellowship supper served by

members of the WSCS. This is a very important meeting and all stewards are urged to be present.

Church of Christ Bible study each Sunday morning at 10 followed by church services. Bible study each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

School
This year we have three new members on our faculty. They are: E. F. Cagle, principal, Mrs. Hoffert, first grade teacher, and Bimol Poole, coach. We are happy to have them as fellow workers and with full cooperation on the part of all teachers, pupils and parents, we are looking forward to a good school year.

Official members of the P.-T. A. met recently and made plans for the year. This is an important organization in our school, and we hope that all parents will line up

Cities' Journal Sketches Martin

Florence's Mayor E. F. Martin is the subject of the "Municipal Personality Sketch" in the August issue of Alabama Municipal Journal, official publication of the Alabama League of Municipalities.

The Journal's artist, Jane Troy Hooker, with sketch brush and narrative describes some of the achievements of Mayor Martin's years in office, as well as giving some biographical data about him. Journal Editor Ed E. Reid reveals in his column in the August issue that during his recent trip

to Washington to confer with members of the Alabama Congressional delegation, Mayor Martin missed his first meeting of the Florence city commission in 10 years.

WILSON RESIGNS POST AS ASSISTANT COACH

Linward Wilson, assistant coach at Central High School, was resigned following what was described as "a difference of opinion" he had with Head Coach Ralph Burleson Friday.

Wilson had held the post of assistant coach at Central for two years.

Central will open its football season with West Limestone High at home Sept. 11.

It takes about \$5 more feed and five extra weeks to raise wormy pigs to market weight.

A Vote For GEORGE J. GREEN Is A Vote For SOUND CITY GOVERNMENT

Mark Your Ballot September 15th For This Outstanding Candidate

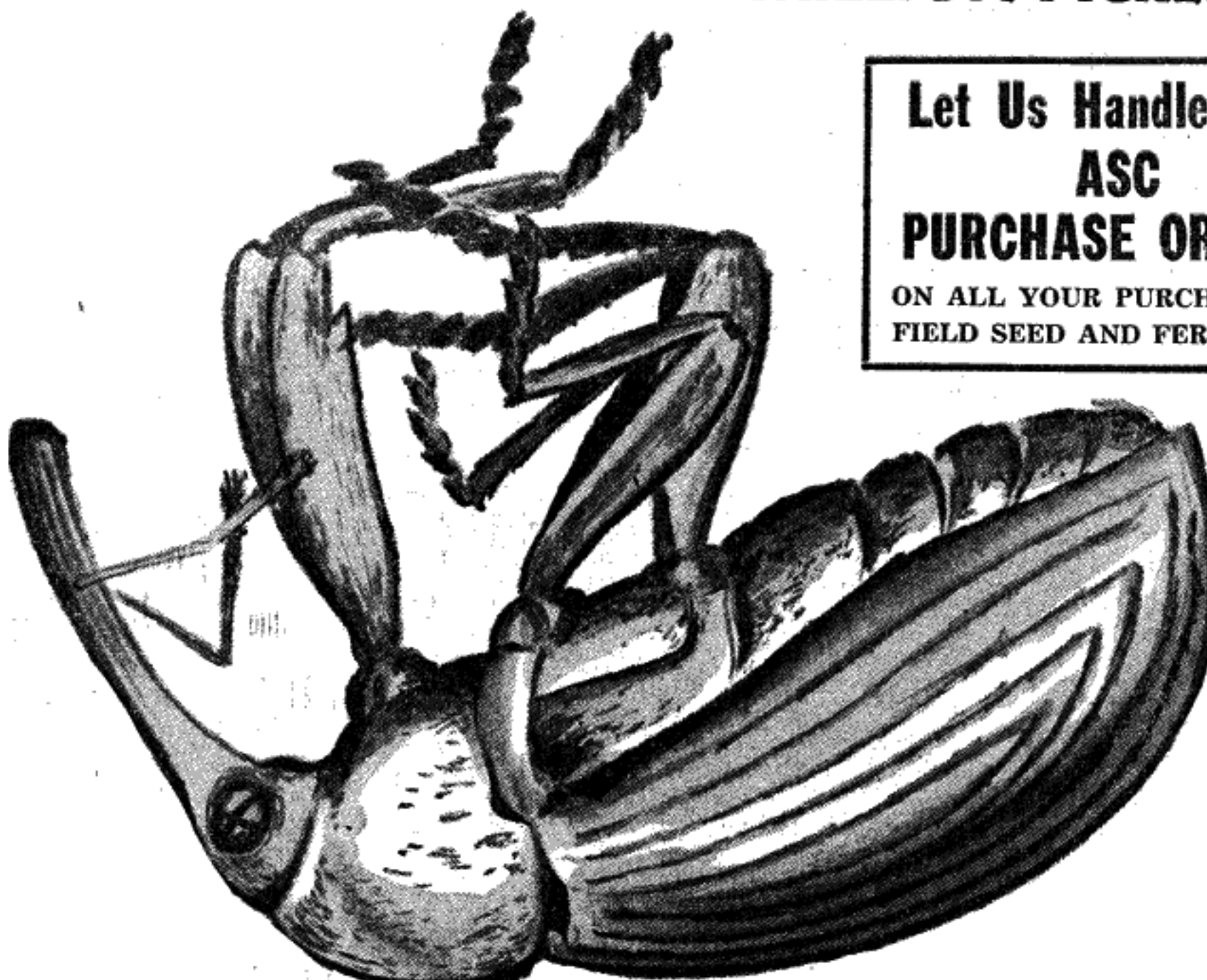
- GEORGE J. GREEN is in a position to give his full time to carrying out the responsibilities of the office of City Commissioner.
- GEORGE J. GREEN, because of his long-time interest in and close association with civic affairs, has a thorough understanding of the current and future needs of our city and is well qualified to fulfill the duties of this important public office.
- GEORGE J. GREEN is dedicated to serving the best interests of the City of Florence without fear or favor . . . he can and will serve every citizen to the best of his ability.
- GEORGE J. GREEN can be counted upon to contribute wholeheartedly to the welfare of the city giving trained and mature judgment to every phase of the city's activities.

YOUR NEXT CITY COMMISSIONER } **X | GEORGE J. GREEN**

Don't Fail to Vote in the City Election Monday, September 15

(Paid Pol. Adv. by Florence Friends of George J. Green Who Are Interested in a Sound, Progressive City Government, P. O. Box 15)

PROVED ON OVER HALF-MILLION ACRES!



Let Us Handle Your
ASC
PURCHASE ORDERS
ON ALL YOUR PURCHASES OF
FIELD SEED AND FERTILIZERS

DYNATOX SPRAY or DUST

KILLS 'EM ALL!

NO OTHER COTTON POISON LIKE IT!

- EASY TO MIX . . . USE
- EFFECTIVE
- ECONOMICAL

Proved OUTSTANDING in over a half-million acres in 1957. Contains a combination of three of the most effective chemicals ever developed for cotton insect control. Compare Cost . . . Compare Results . . . YOU CAN'T BEAT DYNATOX!

We Are Exclusive Distributors For
MISSION BRAND CHEMICALS

FOR BEST RESULTS In Your FALL & WINTER PLANTING

Select Your Seeds From Our Newly Arrived Fresh Stocks

Vetch • Fall and Winter Peas • Oats • Crimson Clover • Barley • Wheat • Orchard, Daisies, Blue and Rye Grasses • Fescue • Rescue • Basic Slag • FERTILIZERS • VERTAGREEN

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR FIELD PLANTING

- Let Bob and Mutt Help You To Save Money on Your Farm •

J. ROBERT SMITH O. M. (MUTT) WILLIAMS
SMITH SEED and FEED CO.

116 W. TENNESSEE ST. ACROSS FROM COURT HOUSE
AT 2-4373 FLORENCE
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE — USE OUR DRIVE-IN SERVICE

NOTICE

We are happy indeed to announce that . . .

BEN MCGEE

Is now associated with us and he invites all his friends in to see him at

WATKINS BARBER SHOP

110 South Seminary St. Florence, Ala.

GET READY FOR THE FAIR . . .

OFFICE AT FAIR GROUNDS NOW OPEN!

Those who are to occupy exhibit or concession space during the Fair can avoid congestion by preparing their space now.

All those who expect to have dealings with or at the Fair are invited to make arrangements NOW!

PLAN TO MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE 24th. ANNUAL

NORTH ALABAMA STATE FAIR

SEPTEMBER 15-20

Fair Grounds AT 2-9965 Florence, Ala.

THIS MONTH *in Rural Alabama*

Cooperatively published and distributed monthly by

THE FLORENCE HERALD

MARCY B. DARNALL AND HAROLD S. MAY
publishers

API EXTENSION SERVICE

P. O. DAVIS, director

Lauderdale County Extension Staff

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A. C. Heasley	Assistant County Agent
S. M. Eich, Jr.	Assistant County Agent
H. H. Marks	Assistant County Agent
Pariss Prickett	Home Demonstration Agent
Miss Anne Phillips	Assistant Home Demonstration Agent
Mrs. Marilyn P. Moore	Assistant Home Demonstration Agent

Farmers Like It . . .

Alfalfa Supports Several Cash Projects

HAY, grazing, silage, or soil improvement—alfalfa holds the crown. Called king of the forage crops for a number of years now, alfalfa has proved itself in many ways.

First off, a good stand of this crop will last from three to five years, depending on management. During a 12-month period growers can harvest alfalfa by baling for hay, cutting for silage, or grazing by livestock. And, at the same time, the crop pays extra dividends by building the land on which it is planted.

Any number of farmers throughout the state will sing out their praises for alfalfa; but to name a few, here are some quotes from Cherokee County.

Paul Jennings of Centre Rt. 1 said, "I like alfalfa so well I'm increasing my 20 acres to 30 this fall." Jennings happens to be one of those farmers who put a cutting of alfalfa away for silage. Because of weather conditions during the early part of the season when the first growth was ready to harvest, Jennings saw that the only way to save the forage was to truck it to his silo. "Being wet due to rains just made it better for silage," declared the Hardin community farmer.

A Farm and Home Development demonstrator, Jennings is trying hard to make his dairy farm a show window of agriculture. T. C. Owen, assistant county agent in charge of FHD work in Cherokee County, pointed out that Jennings added 150 pounds of crushed ear corn per ton of alfalfa silage as a conditioner and to improve the quality of the silage. The farmer saved 30 tons of silage off the 20 acres and baled three cuttings of hay. This fall he will graze the alfalfa some



W. C. Stimpson (left) and Agent Tom Owen

but will take the animals off in time for the crop to make sufficient growth to carry it through the winter.

Over in the Sandrock community, W. C. Stimpson was quick to agree with Agent Owen that alfalfa is one of the best grazing crops for hogs he has seen. "I figure alfalfa makes up a pretty high percentage of the feed needed to get my hogs to market," he said.

Stimpson has two acres of alfalfa that he keeps hogs on all the time. And he cuts hay from the area at the same time. When the hogman and Owen got their heads together and did a little figuring, they came up with 166 hog-grazing days and three tons of hay on the first two cuttings. Stimpson felt sure he would get two more cuttings of one and a half to two tons each off the area before fall.

Strictly a hog farmer, Stimpson is producing purebred Tamworth hogs and breeding the sows to purebred Hampshire boars to get his market hog cross.

J. L. Sentell, who lives on a Menlo, Georgia, route, has had to work part-time away from home to make ends meet. He believes he has now found an answer to that problem. Assisted by Agent Owen, Sentell studied his resources and financial position to see what enterprise he could add that would replace the part-time industry job. They agreed on a 1,000-hen egg production project. And here again alfalfa helped the picture. Less than two acres of the crop will serve as a growing range for Sentell's pullets.

When asked if there would be any danger of the chickens killing the stand of alfalfa

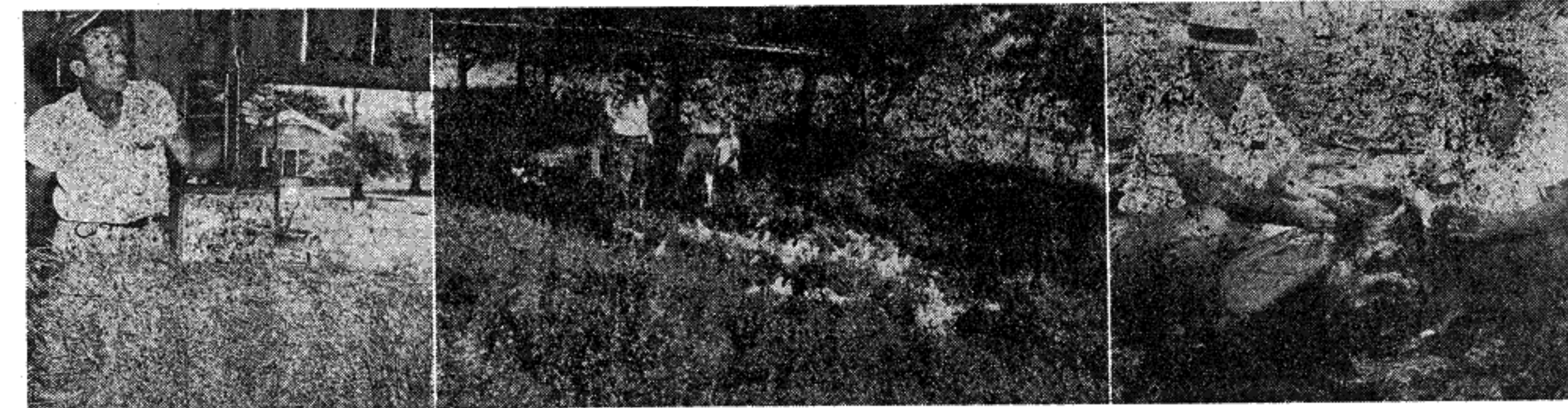
by overgrazing it, Sentell replied, "From what I've heard about the crop, it will be worth the investment to get my pullets off to a good start toward the laying house." He has between 50 and 60 dollars an acre in the alfalfa.

The newcomer to the poultry world plans to broadcast growing pellets in the alfalfa to give the chicks extra feed and a balanced diet.

A Farm and Home Development demonstrator, Sentell has leaned heavily on truck crops as income gatherers. But now, with the alfalfa supporting a crop of healthy chicks, he looks forward to egg income to share the load.

Now, just how does alfalfa pay off in soil improvement? As mentioned earlier, we know that a stand of alfalfa will eventually play out. And according to API Extension Agronomist O. N. Andrews, many farmers have plowed under their alfalfa fields after four or five years and planted them to corn. The payoff came in 50 to 75 bushels of corn per acre without applying any nitrogen. The specialist pointed out that it is a good practice to turn under the old stand when it starts failing and plant it to corn, providing the farmer has established a new stand in another area. This way he will not lose any of his yearly feed supply, because the new stand will be producing at the same time he is planting the old area to corn.

Look around you—if there's a spot of good land (good enough for cotton) that is well drained, you can grow alfalfa. And if you grow alfalfa, you will have hay, silage, grazing, and better soil. By Roudell Byrd.



BALE IT FOR HAY—On the first two cuttings of this two-acre field of alfalfa, W. C. Stimpson (above) harvested three tons of hay. . . 106 bales that averaged 56 pounds each. He also got 166 hog-grazing days during the period when the first two cuttings of hay were maturing. Market hogs or sows with litters continuously graze the field. Pictured at top of page

are Stimpson and Agent Tom Owen looking at sows on alfalfa grazing.

CHICKENS LIKE IT, TOO—Above center, J. L. Sentell discusses alfalfa grazing for chickens with Agent Owen. Sentell recently added 1,000 chicks to up on-the-farm income, which will replace a part-time industry job. Shown with Sentell and Owen is Gary,

Sentell's seven-year-old son.

HARD TO BEAT AS SILAGE—Paul Jennings (above right) tells Owen that alfalfa makes a mighty good silage. Of course, added the farmer, you have to add about 150 pounds of crushed ear corn per ton of silage as a conditioner. Jennings saves the first cutting each year for his silo.

Food for Thought

By ROUDELL BYRD

TOO MANY OVERFAT HOGS—Sure, we've got a market for lard. Cuba bought nearly 53 million pounds of lard during the first three months of this year. . . up six percent from the same period of 1957. About 98 percent of it was ferried from Florida in railroad tank cars, packaged locally, and sold under Cuban brand names.

There's more room for domestic use of lard, too, says API Extension Hog Marketing Specialist Ray Cavender, who has plans for showing Alabamians the numerous ways this product may be used.

But even then, local and foreign markets will continue to stay flooded unless farmers put brakes on overfat porkers going to market. Needless to say, packers, retailers, and homemakers prefer animals that turn out high-quality lean cuts with a minimum of fat. That's the US No. 1, ranging in weight from 200 to 225 pounds, not heavyweights. Hogs fed beyond top weight take on more than two-thirds of the additional gain in fat. They also use more feed to make these extra pounds of fat; and to cap that, the producer is penalized at the market for the extra fat.

Seems like a set of scales is what the hog farmer needs to help him get those animals off to market when they reach the "money" weight.

POULTRY DEVELOPMENTS—Alabama's poultry industry has mushroomed in the past 10 years, until now it's the number one cash crop in the state.

One of the newest developments is the new lighting system for layers. The hens occupy a windowless house and never have a chance to see daylight. All the light they get is piped to them through electric lines, and the producer controls the switch.

Reports from Dale King, head of the API poultry department and developer of the new system, indicate that chicks from a day old up to five months of age are given six hours of light and 18 hours of darkness each day. Then the amount of light is increased 18 minutes a week until the end of the production period. More eggs per bird have been gathered under this system than under normal lighting.

FALL WEBWORM TROUBLES—Looks like we men are letting our "housework" get behind. Throughout the state loosely woven, unsightly webs can be seen on the ends of twigs and large branches. These damaging webs are the work of the fall webworm. The larva of this pest has been known to attack over 100 different kinds of fruit and shade trees and shrubs.

Farmers need to clean house this month by treating all infestations on their farms. Where webs are small, they may be burned out. Large or numerous infestations should be sprayed with a mixture containing four pounds of 50 percent wettable DDT in 100 gallons of water. Be sure to cover all the foliage with the material for best results.

MORE COWS, LESS WORK—It takes less time to look after a 30-cow dairy than it does for one with only 10 cows. That's what research tells us. One study showed that 129



Mrs. Hurshel Waldrep (left) and her 15-year-old daughter, Paula, took on a man-sized job when Mr. Waldrep started working full-time with the ASC. They help operate a 27-cow dairy farm. Paula is responsible for the milking chore in the evenings. She helps with the feeding and management of the herd, too. Eleven-year-old Donny (pictured below) also has his hands full. His jobs are to keep the dairy barn clean, help feed the cows, and wash the animals' udders before milking. Donny says, "The cleaning chore isn't so tough because I have plenty of water and a hose to use in washing out the barn."

Cullman Homemaker and Children Successfully Operate 27-Cow Dairy

WHEN Hurshel Waldrep took a full-time job with the ASC a year ago, his wife and children had no idea of quitting the grade-A dairy business.

Waldrep is now away from home most of the week, but his family and one hired man continue to operate the successful 27-cow dairy. Mrs. Waldrep explained that 15-year-old Paula does the milking every afternoon, and the hired man milks in the morning. Donny, 11, does the feeding and washes the cows' udders.

The Waldreps are Farm and Home Development demonstrators in Cullman County and have been selling milk for 11 years, having had a grade-A dairy for the past six years. They own 120 acres in the Fairview community and rent 40 additional acres. Some 85 acres of the total are in open land.

"The hired man works three days a week looking after the pastures, grazing, and silage crops," says Assistant County Agent O. Y. Smith, who works closely with the family. And Mr. Waldrep pitches in on the weekends to do what he can. "Evidently the system is working out," says Smith, "because the dairy is making progress instead of losing ground."

Smith explains that the Waldreps have 30 acres in corn—part of which will be used for silage, five acres in alfalfa, 15 acres of sericea, 15 acres of Starr millet, four acres of clover-grass permanent pasture, and six acres of unimproved pasture.

"They have a trench silo in which they put

INSTEAD of cutting a lemon for only a few drops of juice, just pierce it with a fork and squeeze out the desired amount.

man-hours per cow were needed during a year to manage a 10-cow herd. Only 80 hours per cow were necessary on the 30-cow dairy.

Dairy farming is the biggest user of labor among all farm operations, except tobacco. Latest reports show that it takes 52 man-hours of labor on a dairy farm to produce \$100 worth of product.





NEW LIGHTING PLAN TRIED BY BLOUNT COUNTY POULTRYMAN

AN interesting experiment is now being conducted on the farm of W. D. Faust in Blount County.

The well known hatchery operator has built a layer house with no windows and is trying to determine what effect the stimu-light system will have on hens producing hatching eggs.

The 30 by 100-foot house was built on Faust's Oneonta Star Rt. farm this summer and has been stocked with 2000 hens and 140 roosters. With no windows, artificial light is provided six hours a day until the hens reach 10 percent production. Then—the light period is increased by 18 minutes a week until the lights are burned continuously.

Faust explained that an interesting feature of the new house is the method of controlling the air. Located on top of the building are three evaporator coolers which make a complete change of air inside the house every three minutes. The inside temperature is kept from 10 to 20 degrees cooler than on the outside, but the main thing is the movement of the air and the control of the humidity, Faust said.

Faust has some 19,000 layers producing

hatching eggs and is anxious to know how the new system will work. And he will work closely with Dale King, head of the poultry husbandry department of the API Experiment Station, who developed the system. King said that although the stimu-light system has not been tested on breeder hens, it should increase their rate of lay and fertility and hatchability should not be affected.

The building on Faust's place is quite an innovation itself and he expects to save a good bit on labor. It is completely automatic, including automatic feeders, waterers, and cleaning equipment.

A pit extends the length of the building and the roosts, waterers, and feeders are located above it. Blades move automatically down this pit, carrying the litter to a trough at the end of the house. From here it is automatically moved to a manure spreader just on the outside of the house.

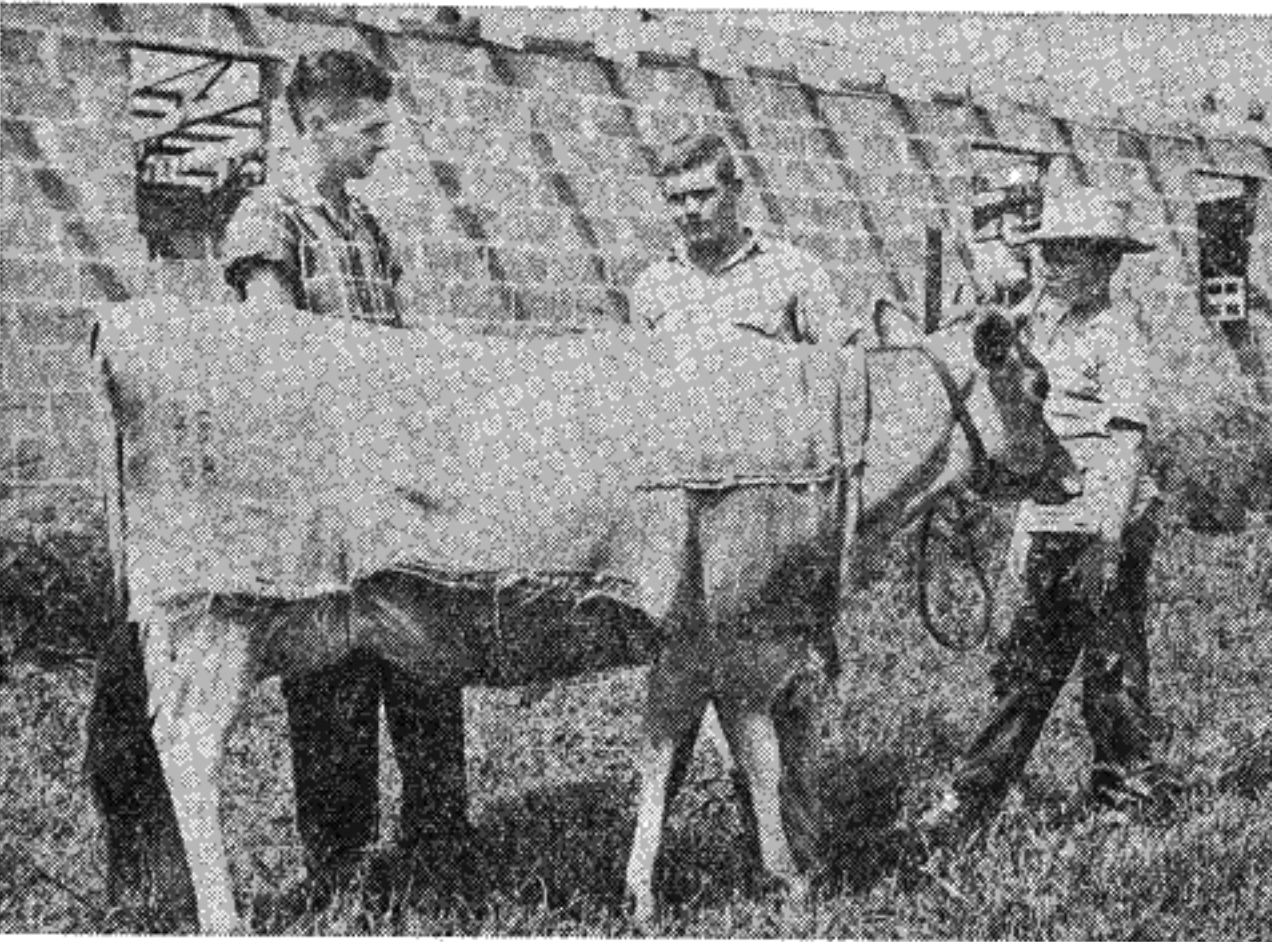
Faust hopes that the stimu-light system will increase his egg production without affecting hatchability. And he is sure that the new house will make it much easier to care for the birds.

By Bruce Jetton

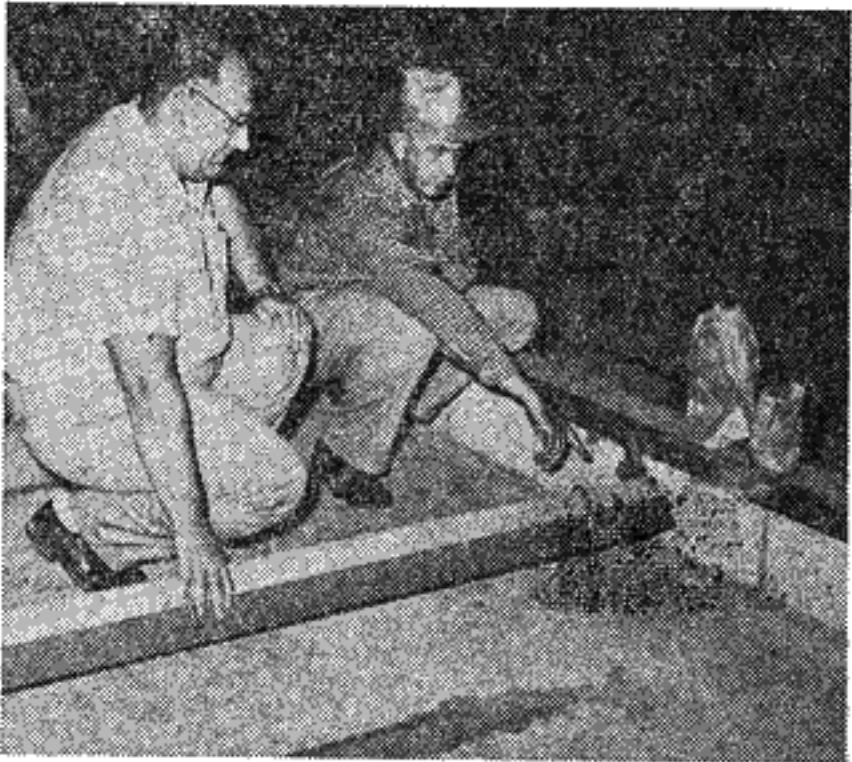
Two young Shelby County 4-H Club boys have turned a club project into a full-scale business.

Tony Burchfield, 16, and his 11-year-old brother, Bobby Joe, built a 10-stanchion dairy barn this summer and have been buying cows to start a dairy on their Montevallo Rt. 2 farm. Tony, a 4-H member six years, has shown calves for four years. Bobby Joe, a clubster two years, has carried a dairy project both years. The two figure they have gained enough know-how to operate the business successfully.

Assistant County Agent John Jones explained that the boys' father, L. D. Burchfield, works in Birmingham and Tony and Bobby Joe take care of all the farming. And they convinced Mr. Burchfield and the



NEW LOOK IN POULTRY HOUSES—The newest design in poultry houses can be seen on W. D. Faust's Blount County farm. Although Faust had not completed the house when this picture was taken, he is now trying out his breeder hen flock in the new building. Above Faust (right) and Assistant County Agent L. C. McCall discuss the advantages of the windowless hen house. Below, Faust (left) explains to Agent McCall how the automatic cleaning equipment works. Scrapers automatically clean litter and droppings out of the pit. The material is pushed to one end of the building where it is loaded on manure spreaders to be hauled to the field.



SEPTEMBER GARDEN CHART

Cabbage (plants)	Charleston Wakefield
	Savoy
Collards (plants)	Southern
Lettuce	Imperial 847
Tendergreens	Tendergreen
Kale	Siberian
Broccoli (plants)	Green Sprouting
Parsley	Moss Curled
Turnips	Purple Top Globe
	Seven Top
Carrots	Red Cored Chantenay
	Imperator
Radishes	Scarlet Globe
	Iceberg
Rutabagas	American Purple Top
	Early Necklace
Onions	Bermuda
	Crystal Wax
	Multipliers
Beets	Crosby's Egyptian
	Detroit Dark Red

A 100-watt bulb gives 50 percent more light than four 25-watt bulbs and uses the same amount of electricity.

This Month In Rural Alabama

Styles in Pork Also Change --- EXPERT'S VIEWS ON PORK FASHIONS FOR THE FUTURE

RAY CAVENDER
API Hog Marketing Specialist



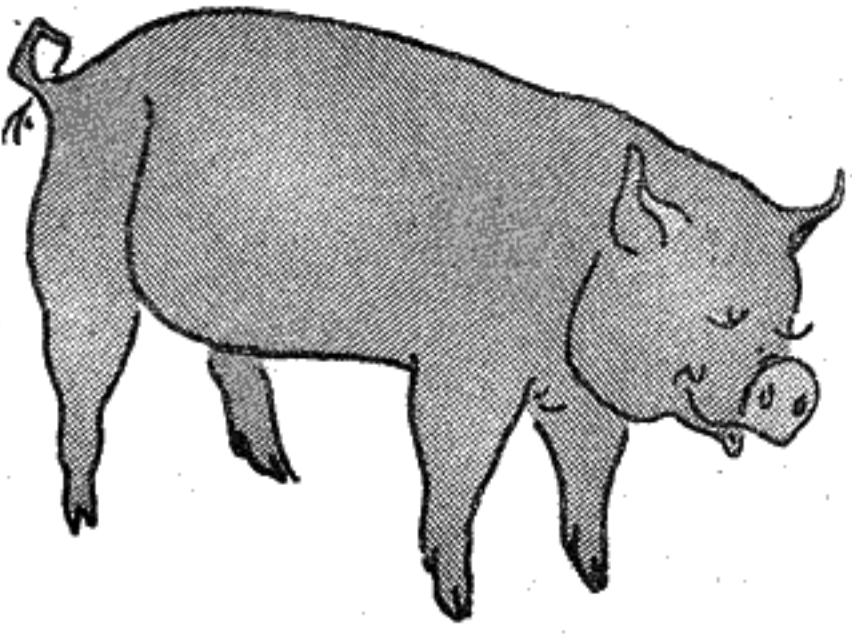
Mr. Cavender

JUST as the style of ladies' apparel is constantly changing, so are the ideas and desires of our meat eaters undergoing modifications. The average homemaker today prefers high quality red meat with only a moderate amount of fat. Just as dress manufacturers are affected by changes in styles, so are the farmers who produce meat animals for our markets.

Growers of meat animals must produce individuals that will yield the style of steaks, roasts, and chops that Mrs. Homemaker wants for her dinner table. Through a system of breeding and selection for the meat type individuals, combined with recommended feeding and management practices, changes in type can be made in a relatively short time with little or no added expense to the producer. The encouraging part is that the end product means more dollars and cents for the producer, simply because he will have a product that consumers want and will buy.

Let's take a look at the new style in pork. You'll be able to get a good look at this new design at your local livestock show this year. This meaty hog with its long, straight sides and trim jowl will be smooth underlined, neatly turned over the loin with deep, full hams and will take the blue ribbon and prize money. What about the short, chuffy porker that was in the winners' circle a while back? Well, he won't even place.

Now here's how to shift your operation to one of meat type animal production. First, purchase a production tested, meat type boar and use him on your best gilts—those that possess meat type characteristics. More than likely these animals are the same ones that came from large, thrifty litters and gained so efficiently in the feedlot. Carefully select a boar that came from a large litter and one



A CHAMPION—In the show ring or at the meat counter, this fellow is a champion because he has the meat type carcass (at left in next picture). Market hog judges will be looking under the skin in selecting these blue ribbon winners. Such carcass quality means more lean meat, less fat, and higher yield of those cuts most desired by the homemaker. The producer suffers when the market isn't supplied with the lean, meaty hams and pork loins that consumers want.

This Month In Rural Alabama

Recently Ray Cavender joined the API Extension Service state staff as hog marketing specialist. He will work with farmers, packers, freezer-locker operators, and others in the industry to produce and process more MEAT TYPE hogs—animals HIGH in lean meat and LOW in fat. Part of his job will be to promote merit buying practices, through which packers pay full value for meat type hogs and discount overfat animals.

Cavender has had extensive training in meat processing and marketing and will be available for conducting demonstrations on cutting, curing, and storing meats. All his work is to be in cooperation with county extension agents.

Reared on a farm in West Tennessee, Cavender was a 1954 agricultural graduate of the University of Tennessee and received his master's degree there in 1958. He worked with a Knoxville meat packing company before coming to API.

that gained close to two pounds a day from weaning to marketweight. The back-fat thickness of this meat type boar should have probed close to 1.3 inches at 180 days or 200 pounds.

Be sure to keep records on the performance of sows and litters. If properly kept these records will supply information that will be valuable in selecting future breeding stock and culling poor doers.

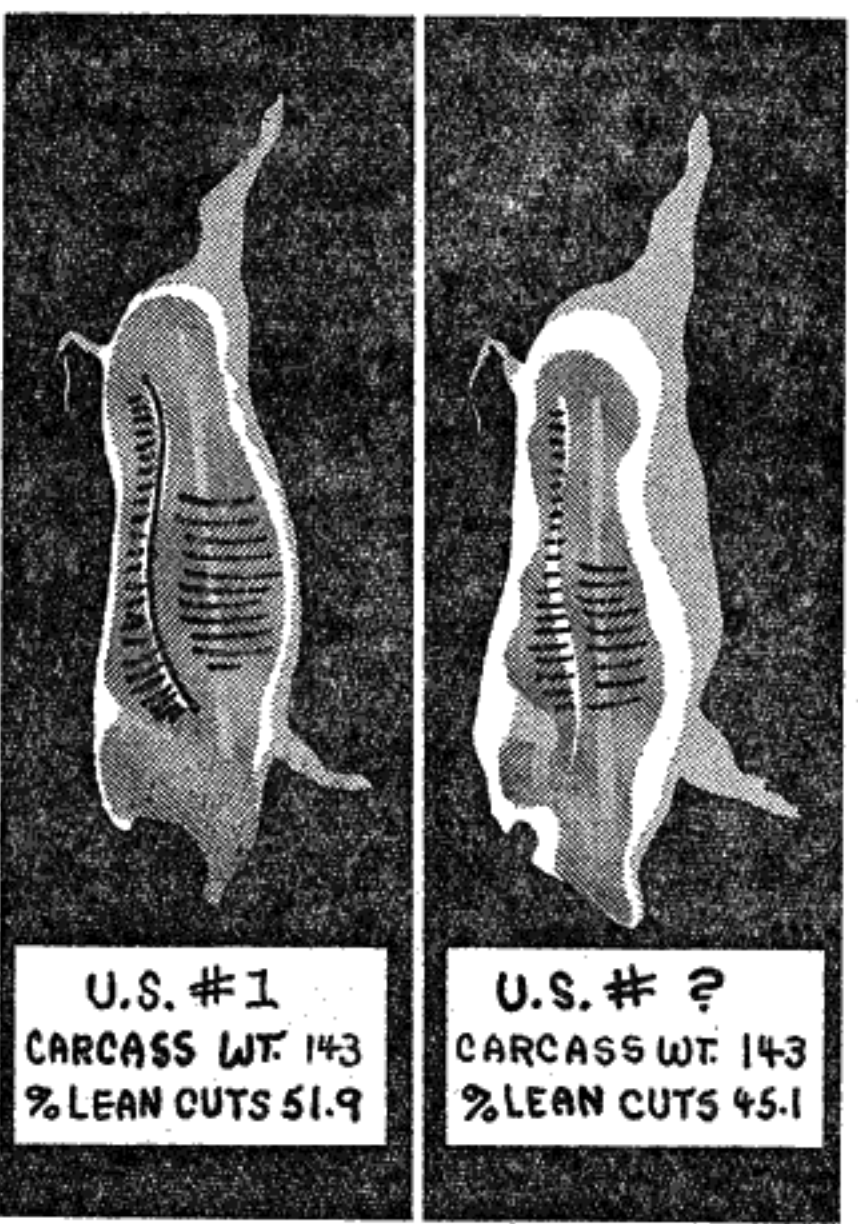
For the most part our markets, as yet, are not set up to sort hogs by grade. This means that you may have to look around for markets that have established price differentials for the different grades of market hogs. More and more packers are realizing the importance of some price difference for meat type hogs at the market. This is the result of homemakers rejecting lardy pork cuts in

favor of lean pork, beef, or poultry at the meat counter.

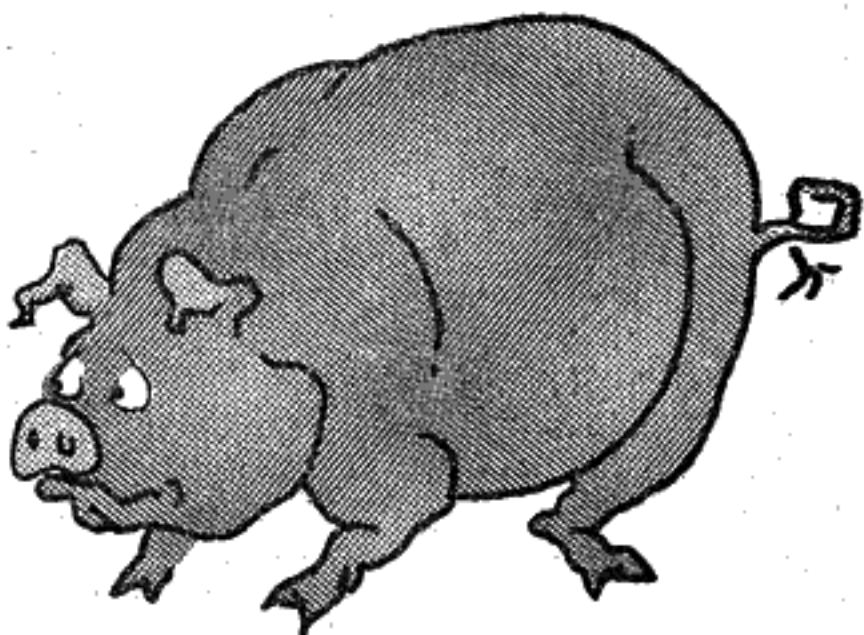
Most buyers, even though we don't realize it, discount for those overfat individuals. They figure the value of each type represented in a pen before making a bid on the overall group, and you can be sure that you won't receive a cent more than the true value of the entire group.

Just why are meat type hogs worth more? The answer is simple. In the farrowing pen you have larger, more thrifty litters; in the feedlot they make faster and more efficient gains. They should reach 200 pounds in less than six months; in the carcass you'll find fifty percent or more of the carcass weight in the form of ham, full shoulder, and loin. Carcass length should be 29 to 31 inches in length and back fat measurements should be somewhere between 1.1 and 1.6 inches. In the end larger market checks will be yours because this type hog is worth more to the packer and retailer and he will be able to pass some of the increase in value back to you in the form of larger dollar and cent returns for your market hogs.

Don't be satisfied with old styles. Start now gearing your pig production operation to turn out the meat type market cuts Mrs. Homemaker will select for her grocery basket. When you've accomplished this, you will not only be in style but also you will find your pocket book in style with present prices.



WHICH DO YOU PRODUCE?—The carcass at left carries the U. S. No. 1 stamp and turns out high quality lean cuts most desired by packers, retailers, and homemakers. Taken from a 200-pound hog, this carcass turned out 51.9 percent lean cuts. On the other hand, the neighboring carcass, which was also cut from a 200-pound hog, cut out only 45.1 percent lean cuts. Note the thick layer of fat on the back of the carcass at right. Back fat should probe between 1.1 and 1.6 inches.



STILL WALLOWING IN THE LARD BUCKET—If you're still producing animals like this one, don't fret if lard starts running out of your ears. Everybody knows that today's homemaker prefers high quality lean cuts; therefore, buyers go heavy with the penalties on overfat hogs at the market. Judges don't bother to look under the skins of these animals . . . they won't even place. So get on the "style" wagon; ditch this money loser and start with a meat type boar followed by good breeding and selection practices.

Aduice From Experts

- ▶ Make Money On Thin Calves
- ▶ For Early Grazing, Plant Abruzzi
- ▶ A Word About Eggs and Broilers

▶ MAKE MONEY ON THIN CALVES

With a good corn crop in the crib and excellent chances for sufficient grazing through the fall and winter, farmers interested in purchasing feeder calves have the advantages on their side.

In the fall, stocker cattle are seasonally cheaper and the supply is greater than at any other time of the year. However, API Extension Beef Cattle Specialist W. H. Gregory cautioned growers to buy the quality and size animals that will fit their needs.

If no supplemental feeding is to be done, medium-quality (one-half or more beef blood), thin yearling cattle weighing approximately 600 pounds should be bought. These cattle will make substantial gains on nutritious grazing and can be sold during spring or early summer.

Where supplemental feeding is to follow a short grazing period, high-quality (seven-eighths or more beef blood), thin calves or short yearlings weighing 450 to 550 pounds should be bought. Gains made by these cattle during fall, winter, and spring will be raised in value by a short feeding period, with the end result being a high Good or low Choice steer.

For a long grazing period followed by a short feeding period, buy high-quality (seven-eighths or more beef blood), thin calves weighing 350 to 450 pounds. For these calves nutritious grazing should be provided during the fall, winter, spring, and summer months, remembering that continuous gains must be made. To raise the value of gains made on the grass, a short feeding period should follow.

▶ FOR EARLY GRAZING, PLANT ABRUZZI

Abruzzi rye can't be beat for real early fall grazing. That's what farmers say, and research conducted by our experiment stations bears them out.

So declared API Extension Agronomist O. N. Andrews, adding, "Maybe you need to include rye in your grazing program. It's an unusually hardy crop and furnishes grazing earlier than other small grains. Also, rye will germinate with less moisture than other cereals and will make fair growth on land too thin for wheat or oats. Abruzzi is the best variety to use. Florida black rye is used for extra-early grazing in the Gulf Coast area.

"One way to handle rye," explained Andrews, "is to plant a small area to furnish fall and early winter grazing until oats and other crops are ready. Turn the crop in late February or early March and follow with another crop.

"To get early grazing, plant on a well-prepared seedbed. Seeding may be done up to early November. Drill or broadcast 90 pounds of seed per acre."

▶ A WORD ABOUT EGGS AND BROILERS

API Extension Poultryman S. L. Davis says that egg prices are increasing as usual and are expected to continue increasing through the fall and winter months. He says that most experts believe that the average price received by farmers this fall will be a little lower than the average last year.

Broiler prices are expected to take the usual drop this fall. Some are predicting 14 and 15 cents per pound in November and December. Efficiency in production is a must during this period.

Cost-Price Relationship Looking Better

TODAY, prices farmers receive for their products are rising faster than prices of production items farmers buy. If this farm-favorable price situation continues—and chances are good that it will—net agricultural income should be about five percent higher this year than last.

The improved cost-price relationship did not come suddenly, nor has it helped all farmers equally, nor will it lessen the need for still more efficient production.

API Extension Economist Foy Helms said that agricultural prices generally have edged up steadily throughout this year and are more than offsetting advances in prices of items farmers must buy to produce crops and livestock. This situation seems strange after four long years of rising costs that were not equalled by rising prices.

"Farmers have a better chance to end up with a profit, now that it looks as if they can stay ahead of rising costs," commented Helms. "That doesn't go for every farmer, however—just those who keep working to lower per-unit production costs.

"No one can be sure how long the price situation will remain favorable. Through 1959 is my prediction," he said. "Then the farmers will again be struggling with costs

that mount faster than prices.

"In the first quarter of this year the annual rate of U. S. net farm income rose to about \$13 billion, compared with \$11.7 billion for the same quarter last year and \$12 billion for 1957," continued Helms' report. "Cattle, hogs, cotton, eggs, and vegetables were responsible for most of the increased income.

"Alabama farmers are getting their share of the better prices. In fact, the output of livestock and livestock products is increasing, percentage-wise, more in this state than in the U. S. as a whole.

"While average farm prices were rising, farm costs also advanced about three percent. Net farm income for 1958 now seems likely to be about five percent higher than last year, even with these increased costs.

"Generally, production prospects over the country are good for crops and livestock. A record production of winter wheat and a near-record production of hay are in prospect. Feed grain production is likely to be quite high again, as is the production of soybeans.

"In the Southeast, and in Alabama particularly, crops are slightly late and prospects are not quite as good as for the rest of the country."

ALONG the WAY

with
P. O. Davis, Director
API Extension Service

RAINS have been excessive over Alabama this year, especially in July.

Yet, there is a bright side to the situation. The plentiful moisture now in the soil will be good for small grains and cover crops planted this fall. It will enable farmers to prepare a good seedbed for planting good seed at the right time and in the right way.

And this reminds us that Alabama farmers have always been short on winter grazing. It may be that next winter will be different because of the long period of rainy weather.

The Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, says that the total debt of everybody, every business, and every branch of government from federal down to local now totals 750 billion dollars, or three-quarters of a trillion dollars. It is of course, the biggest in dollars ever.

But in relation to the total national income each year, it's in line with the last 58 years, or back to 1900. One difference is that more of it is government debt and less is private.

While the national debt is enormous, it is only 1.7 times the gross national product (wages and services) or grand total income per year. Therefore, it isn't as enormous as it sounds because we're a growing nation and our standard of living is always rising.

A study of changing uses of land in Alabama is impressive. For example, the total land in pastures of all kinds is now almost three times the total in all row crops, including corn, cotton, peanuts, and soybeans. The total in all of these row crops is now a little less than the total in cotton alone 25 years ago.

Acres in trees have increased as fast or faster than pastures. In fact, Alabama land has been going rapidly to trees and grass, with current indications that this trend will continue.

If we reduce our acres in row crops we should try to get a high yield per acre from every acre planted. And county agents are continually showing farmers how.

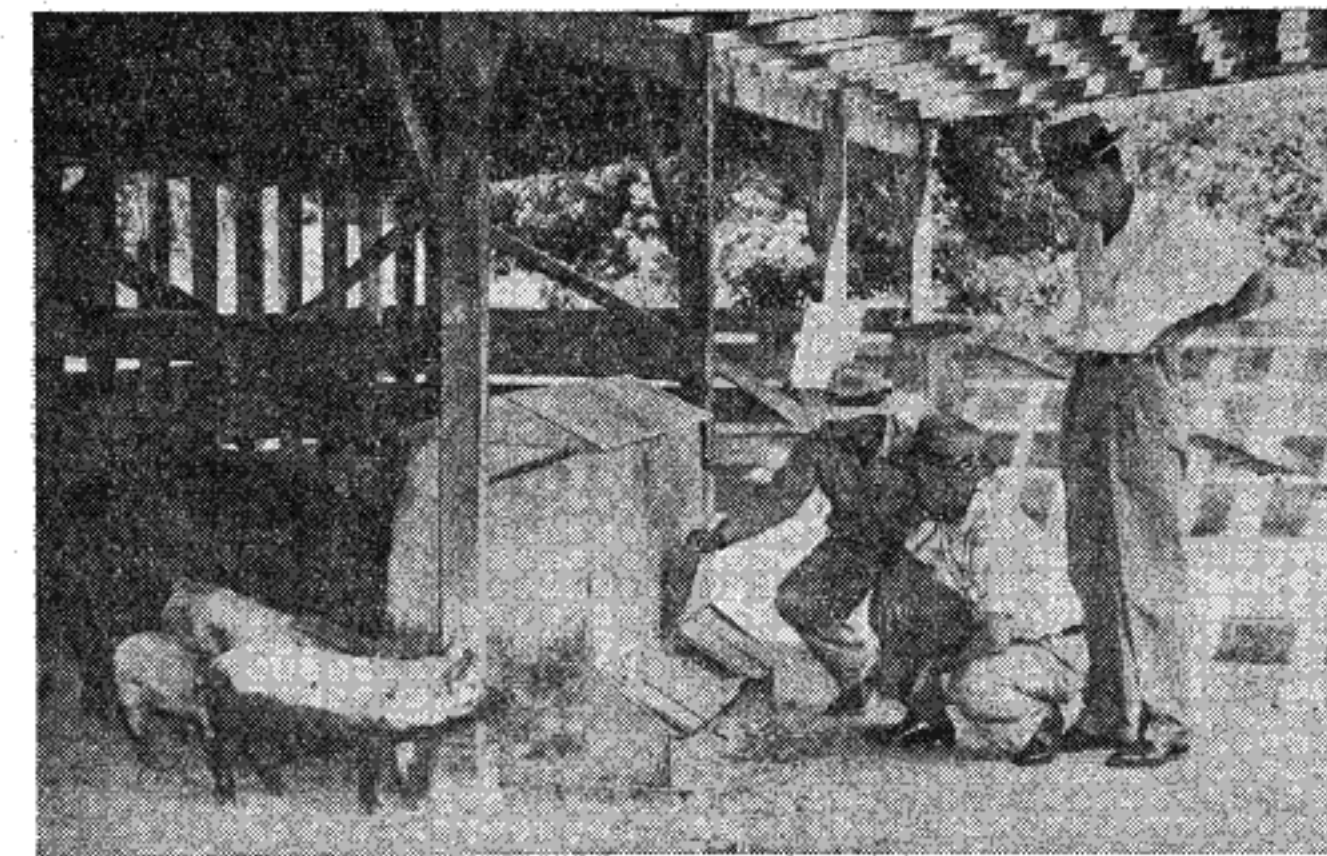
To get information and to establish good will among the nations south of us, President Eisenhower sent his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, on a good-will mission recently. Dr. Eisenhower visited a number of nations in Central America and talked with government officials, educators, and others.

They were frank in their statements to him, and he was equally frank in what he said to them.

One official of a Latin-American country told him that the United States had been buying raw materials from those countries at "depressed prices" and selling finished products back to them at high prices. He insisted that in this way the United States is enjoying a high standard of living at the expense of South American nations.

But Dr. Eisenhower refuted the charge and presented valid evidence against it. He explained that the United States is anxious for every nation to prosper and that we trade more with prosperous nations than with poor nations.

(Continued on page 8)



CLEANLINESS IN THE HOG HOUSE—W. L. Sprayberry of Clay County decided cleanliness in his hog feeding facilities couldn't do any harm, and he would enjoy the chore even if the hogs didn't. Feeding up to 500 market hogs on a dirt-floored feeding lot sure gets messy when it rains, said the hogman. But a concrete floor properly elevated for drainage has eliminated this problem. At left, Sprayberry talks with County Extension agents about his improvements. Left to right are Sprayberry, County Agent W. H. Cowan, and Assistant Agent Bill Wilson. Below left is Sprayberry (left) explaining how the concrete gutter at one end of his feeding lot catches the waste material as it is drained or washed from the concrete feeding floor. Waste will be caught in a tank and hauled to nearby fields. Picture at bottom right shows a farm pond recently built by Sprayberry. The hogman tells Agent Cowan how he located the pond above the level of his hog, dairy, and broiler units in order to use force of gravity to get the water to the houses. The water is used for cleaning the houses as well as for the livestock.

HOGS Need CLEAN DINING TABLE Too

WALLACE BURGESS

LIVESTOCK, especially hogs, are "living it up" on W. L. Sprayberry's Delta Rt. 2 farm.

In fact, the Clay County farmer is now milking about 20 cows, operating a 5000-capacity broiler house, and managing a herd of six brood sows.

The hog enterprise, oldest on the farm, was started about 30 years ago on a small scale. Some 12 years and a lot of market hogs later, Sprayberry fed out one of his biggest batches—over 500 head—for market. The reason for so many that year, he said, was an excess of feed for which he needed a market.

Added Feedlot Shelter

"That was when I first noticed that my hog production facilities were way below my needs," explained the Moriah community farmer. "I saw that I had to do something about housing or cut down on production," he recalled. "I was feeding my hogs in a large lot with no shelter and when it rained the place sure got messy. Too, when it came time to sell the hogs, I really had a time catching them.

"Another mistake I made," continued Sprayberry, "was not providing some way to save waste material from the pigs to use in fertilizing my crop land."

The hog producer put up with this method

of raising pigs until this spring when he built a 32 by 60-foot concrete feeding shelter. Most of the lumber came from an old barn on the place, so the only major costs were the concrete floor and roofing.

Telling County Agent W. H. Cowan about the feed shelter, Sprayberry explained that he used oak posts set on a concrete block to support the roof. About two-thirds of the roof area is covered so the hogs can be protected in bad weather. The rest is left open to serve as a sun parlor. The concrete slab was poured on a slope so that waste could be easily flushed to a gutter at the lower side. This gutter has a gradual fall to one end to carry the waste into a large tank. When the reservoir is full, the manure and other waste is broadcast over Sprayberry's fields.

"My feed shelter will take care of about 150 hogs at one time," proudly declared the producer, "and I have it partitioned off in three 20-foot sections so that the animals will be easy to catch at market time. I've also built a loading chute at one end of the pens which comes in mighty handy at selling time."

According to the Clay County farmer, the feed shelter is used primarily for topping out hogs. They are kept on grazing until the last eight weeks before marketing.

Breeds For Meat Type

"I'm trying to furnish the market with the right type animal by breeding my meaty, crossbred sows to a registered Landrace boar," explained Sprayberry. "And if the

cross proves profitable I will increase my sow number so as to keep the feedlot at capacity operation."

Turning from his hog operation to dairying, Sprayberry said that he has been producing manufacturing milk for over 13 years. Most of the animals in the herd are registered Jerseys and were raised by the producer. Not long ago he built a stanchion-type milking parlor and added electric milking machines to save time and labor. However, since many of his neighbors have installed the walk-through type parlors, Sprayberry is also thinking of switching, to further reduce labor. When asked about the income from the dairy unit as compared to the hog operation, Sprayberry pointed out that it was about equal and that both fit in well on his farm.

Poultry Unit, Too

Besides these two main income sources, the farmer put in a 5000-capacity broiler operation not long ago. This unit, plus the hog feeding setup and the dairy barn, overloaded his water supply. Something had to be done quickly, so the livestockman picked a good location above the units and had an acre-and-a-half farm pond built for about \$1000. Now he has all the water he needs for the hogs, broilers, and dairy animals. "The good part about the pond location," says Agent Cowan, "is that Sprayberry didn't have to install a pump to get the water to the livestock. He uses force of gravity to get the water where he wants it."

