

OVERCOMING THE SHOALS—Three steps at Muscle Shoals in navigation. Top left, one of 11 locks built in the 1870's, each 60 by "nearly 300 feet long", with lifts ranging from 6 to 13 feet. A Corps of Engineers sketch made in 1878—Center, the two locks, 60 x 292 and 60 x 300 feet, combined lift of 90 feet, which have served navigation at Wilson Dam for many years, and, just to the right, an artist's conception of the new single-lift lock which will replace these and the Florence Lock. This new lock, rapidly nearing completion, has a lift of 100 feet, with inside dimensions of 800 x 110 feet.—(TVA photo).

Bridge Will Be Ready For Traffic During Summer

First Tow Due To Use New Wilson Dam Lock Sometime This Fall

The first tow will go through the new Main Lock at Wilson Dam sometime this Fall, it was announced by Warren McMahan, TVA project manager recently. Dependent upon delivery of the center span girder, traffic over the high level bridge, above the dam will start this summer. Work has been progressing for the past two and a half years on both these monumental projects.

Since the building of the original lock thirty years ago the size of the barge tows has increased so that passage through the lock is too slow and the size of the locks are inadequate, Mr. McMahan explained. As a result a four-point program was undertaken. First, the new Main Lock, 800 feet long and 210 feet wide will speed up passage of tows six times. Then the Florence Canal was altered to become a part of Pickwick Lake. Thirdly, the chambers of the present locks will be rebuilt for stand-by service and later use as traffic demands. Finally, traffic confusion will be removed by the high-level bridge.

From an engineering basis the undertaking is a huge one. Mixing plants, shops and other facilities had to be built at the site. To open two holes 20 by 30 feet, in a lower section of the Dam, 5,000 dynamite blasts were necessary. A floating wall 100 feet long and 20 feet wide and high is being poured and floated into place. The lock gates will be the world's largest, being 120 feet high, 65 wide and 8 feet thick for a total weight of 700 tons, he said.

By 1960 the present locks will be in operating condition for future demands. Work will be started this spring for the installation of three new machines in the power plant, each more than twice the capacity of the present individual unit. This power work will be completed by the fall of 1961, Mr. McMahan said, adding, the present bridge will lead to the operation office from which visitors may overlook the interesting lock operations.

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Eisenhower May Meet Russian Leader In Summit Conference

Price Support Levels Announced

Farmers Have Until March 16 To File On Either Choice 'A' Or 'B'

The price-support levels for the 1959 crop of upland cotton, applicable to Middling 7/8-inch cotton, gross weight, at average location, were announced today by Joe J. Rasch, chairman, County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. The national support rate is 30.40 cents per pound for cotton from farms where the Choice (A) farm allotment is in effect, and 24.70 cents per pound for cotton from Choice (B) allotment farms. It is expected that the local rates — which will be announced later — will vary from the average rates about the same as during the current season.

The chairman's announcement followed the January 30, 1959 determination by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson that prices for the 1959 crop of upland cotton would be supported at 80 percent of the estimated cotton parity price for Choice (A) cotton and 65 percent of parity for Choice (B) cotton.

Notice of the average price supports is now being mailed to cotton farm operators throughout the county, according to Mr. Rasch, together with reminders of the individual farm allotments under Choice (A) and Choice (B). The forms should be marked according to the operator's choice and then filed with the County ASC Committee not later than March 16, 1959.

If the operator does not file his choice of allotment and price support by the deadline, the law requires that the Choice (A) allotment shall be in effect for his farm.

Under Choice (B), the farm allotment is 40 percent larger and the available price support is 15 percent of parity lower than under Choice (A).

The election of a Choice (A) or Choice (B) farm allotment must be filed in writing with the County ASC Committee not later than March 16, 1959, the Chairman emphasized.

Since growers approved marketing quotas for the 1959 crop of upland cotton in a referendum last December 15, cotton produced in excess of the chosen farm allotment will be subject to marketing quota penalties.

COUNTY SURPLUS FOOD TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Lauderdale County surplus foods will be distributed at Rogersville, Anderson and Lexington, today and other distribution points in Lauderdale County on Friday, February 13, according to Elton Campbell, county commodity supervisor.

Free food will be distributed in city at county barn just south of Alabama Oil Co. A thru L on Monday, February 16—M thru Z on February 17.

New applications for commodities will be taken at courthouse on each second and fourth Friday.

LOUIS ROSENBAUM AT HOME

Louis Rosenbaum, president, Rosenbaum Theatres, who has been at ECM Hospital for the past two weeks following surgery, was removed to his home, N. Wood Ave., Monday where he is recuperating.

Thieves Blast Vault At Lexington Bank Friday

FBI, Sheriff's Office Conducting Sweeping Investigation Of Theft

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents from Birmingham and the local area, and Lauderdale County Sheriff Roy Lee Call, and his deputies, continued investigation of the robbery of the Bank of Lexington which occurred sometime Friday night at which time the vault door was blasted and some 168 safety deposit boxes cleared of their contents. Included was \$2,303.48 of the bank's money taken from one of the boxes. While the exact amount taken from renters of the boxes was not ascertained it was said to be heavy. The bank's money safe was not tampered with.

The break-in was first noticed at 7:10 o'clock Saturday morning when B. A. Porter, cashier of the bank, and Raleigh Nix, Jr., a teller, reported for work. They immediately notified the Birmingham office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, then the local FBI and sheriff's office.

Mr. Porter said the thieves completely emptied the boxes and after pilfering them of valuables scattered the contents over the floor. They opened the boxes with some instrument, possibly a punch and hammer, he said. Entry to the bank was gained by prying a latch off a rear window.

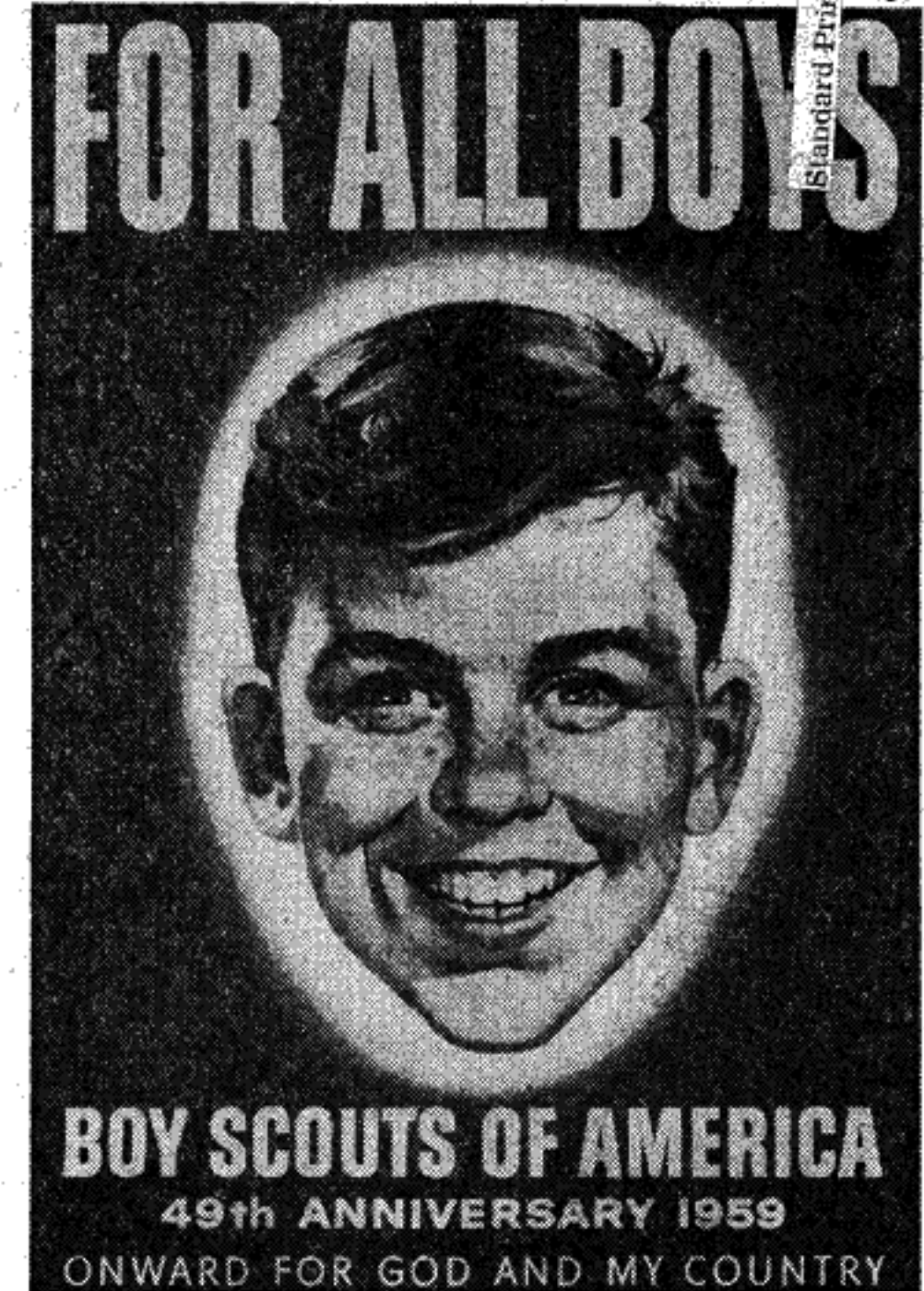
The Bank of Lexington is located in downtown Lexington and is an independent institution. C. P. McMeans, president of the bank has been confined to Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital for the past several days due to illness.

Since the preliminary investigation at the bank was completed individual renters of safety deposit boxes have been invited in to check the items strewn around so they might identify their personal belongings and inventory their contents.

As of press time nothing new had been turned up on the robbery according to Sheriff Call. Law enforcement agencies from throughout the state of Alabama and surrounding states have joined in the search in an attempt to come up with a clue or a suspect.

The exact amount missing from safety deposit boxes will not be determined for several days.

'A Scout Is Friendly' Is Theme Of Boy Scouts' 49th Anniversary



The nation's 4,780,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, and adult leaders observe Boy Scout Week, February 7 to 13, by launching the fourth and final year of the "Onward for God and My Country" program.

The 49th anniversary emphasis is "A Scout Is Friendly."

Through their World Friendship Fund of voluntary contributions the Boy Scouts of America have helped Scouts in 48 other nations.

America will be represented by several hundred Scouts at the Tenth World Scout Jamboree next July 17-26 in Makiling National Park near Manila in the Philippine Islands.

During Boy Scout Week, honors will go to units that successfully carried out projects in traffic, outdoor, and home safety in last year's Safety Good Turn

LAUDERDALE COUNTY HAS SPlendid Scout Record

Muscle Shoals District Is Largest In The Tennessee Valley Council

This week marks the 49th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

Today nearly five million boys and adults are participating in the Boy Scout program and, since 1910, the number of boys and adults who have been or are now members totals more than twenty-eight million.

There are 536 local councils in the United States, Hawaii, Canal Zone, and Puerto Rico with 123,000 units. There are 45,000 Cub Scout packs; 59,000 Boy Scout troops; and 19,000 Explorer units.

The local Council for this area is the Tennessee Valley Council and is comprised of 9 counties across north Alabama: Jackson, Madison, Limestone, Morgan, Cullman, Lawrence, Lauderdale, Colbert and Franklin counties. These nine counties are divided into five Scouting districts under the leadership of B. T. Gardner, Council President.

The local district is called the Muscle Shoals District and is made up of Lauderdale, Colbert and Franklin counties, and the western half of Lawrence County, under the Volunteer leadership of Harry G. McMurtry, plant manager for Ford Motor Company.

The Muscle Shoals District is the largest district in the Tennessee Valley Council, having a membership of 2075 boys and 99 scout units. Seventy nine of our units' leaders have an ass't. leader, 66 of these leaders have been trained to carry out the scouting program. Twenty of our boy scout troops have at least 40% of their membership First Class Scouts. 1156 boys in our district subscribe to Boys' Life Magazine. A total of 932 boys advanced at least one rank during the year 1958.

Lauderdale Ranks High

Lauderdale County incidentally is one of the best organized in the entire country, it was revealed this week by Scout executive Hoyt Hunt. Twenty per cent of the total boys are engaged in some form of Scout activities.

The following communities in the county have either Cub Packs or Scout Troops: Killen, Cub, Scout and Explorer; Elgin, Cub and Scout; Rogersville, Cub with a Scout troop being organized; Oakland, Cub and Scout with Explorer post being organized; Anderson, Scout; Lexington, Scout; Greenhill, Scout; Zip City, Scout; Underwood, Cub, Scout; Threet, Scout; Waterloo, Scout.

Seen it yet?—Pictured above, is the "tails" side of the new Lincoln penny. It shows front entrance of the Lincoln Memorial. Coined in honor of the Lincoln sesquicentennial year, the "heads" side of the coin remains unchanged. You'll be finding it in your change as soon as the pennies are in general circulation.

Easing Of Berlin Crisis Would Be Of Definite Aid

President Eisenhower may meet Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for a discussion of critical East-West problems later this year if negotiations are able to ease tensions over Berlin. Such discussions would involve questions of disarmament and Germany.

Mr. Eisenhower himself brought the matter up at his Tuesday news conference in discussing the possible effect of John Foster Dulles' illness upon the prospects of a foreign ministers' meeting. The President said he did not think the secretary's condition would delay the conference but noted that the Western Powers do not yet have an agreement from the Russians for the meeting.

Khrushchev and Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan have repeatedly called for a heads of government conference and while the latter was in the United States in January he argued that it could be a conference held without diplomatic preparation.

Despite disagreement over the amount of preparation necessary for a summit meeting it is felt in official circles that there is a definite possibility that such a meeting will be held.

Diplomats report that British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is particularly warm to such a conference and Washington admits that British pressure is what brought about the Geneva Conference. Macmillan faces general Parliamentary elections later this year.

The most definite indication of a meeting date between the powers is the report that U. S., British, French and German diplomats have drafted a note to the Soviet Union suggesting a foreign ministers' meeting on German problems in the spring, probably beginning in late April or early May.

Such a meeting might be the means of easing tensions now existing and furthering the prospects of a summit meeting later.

This note will be checked by leaders of NATO at Paris and may be delivered to Moscow next week or shortly thereafter, it was stated.

Steakley Indicted Narcotics Charge

John Carroll Steakley, manager of the Sheffield Pharmacy, was indicted last week along with James Leonard Slayton, a Birmingham man, by the monthly Jefferson County Grand Jury, on a charge of violating the State Narcotics Law. Both will stand trial in Birmingham during the March term of Circuit Court on this charge.

Mrs. Ina Payton, Deputy Circuit Clerk for Jefferson County said that both Steakley and Slayton were free under \$500 bond.

Both Steakley and Slayton had waived their cases to Grand Jury action at the preliminary hearing on Wednesday, January 7, in Birmingham. Steakley who had previously been under \$5,000 bond had his bond reduced to \$500 at that time.

The two men were picked up by Birmingham police, State and Federal officials on December 22 in Birmingham. The specific charge against Steakley in the case is the selling of 150 morphine tablets.

He allegedly sold the tablets to a police aide and Slayton was accused of selling narcotics which were furnished him by Steakley.

Steakley and Slayton were captured by Birmingham detectives C. L. Limbaugh and J. W. Jones and at the time of his arrest officers reported that Steakley was carrying \$4,921 cash on his person.

Attorney George Rogers of Birmingham represented Steakley in January at preliminary hearing.

Theatre Program

SHOALS—Florence, Thurs., Feb. 12 THE HAUNTED BRANGLER—starring Boris Karloff. ALSO THE FIEND WITHOUT A FACE—starring Marshall Thompson.

SAT., Feb. 13-14 SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTAINS— with Shirley Temple. Also THE GILDED TRAVELER—Technicolor.

Sun-Mon-Tues., Feb. 15-16-17 RALLY AROUND THE FLAG, BOYS! DeLuxe Color. CinemaScope, stereo-phonetic sound, starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, John Collins, Jack Carson.

Wed-Thurs., Feb. 18-19 A STRIP NAMED DIXIE—starring Marion Brandt, Vivien Leigh, Karl Malden.

CHINA—Florence, Thurs., Feb. 12 I'LL GIVE MY LIFE. Fri-Sat., Feb. 13-14 SMILEY CinemaScope, Technicolor. Also ESCAPE FROM RED ROCK— with Brian Donlevy.

Sun., Feb. 15 THE CRAWLING EYE—starring Forrest Tucker. Also THE COSMIC MONSTER—starring Forrest Tucker.

Mon-Tues., Feb. 16-17 LOSER TAKES ALL—CinemaScope, color. Also SCANDAL IN SORENTINO—CinemaScope, color, with Sophia Loren. Shoals prices.

Wed-Thurs., Feb. 18-19 THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY—CinemaScope, color, starring John Wayne, Claire Trevor. Also RONDO—Color, starring John Wayne, Geraldine Page.

The Passing Parade

By HAROLD S. MAY

It must have been in the summer of 1910 that the first Boy Scout troop was organized in Florence. At that time, the Redpath Chataqua, through its youth service, sponsored the organization of troops in each community it appeared. Its big tent was pitched on the then vacant lot at the northwest corner of Court and Tuscaloosa streets for its seven-day series of programs and several dozens of us took advantage of the opportunity to learn about this new boys' movement that had been founded in the United States a year earlier. Its beginning, as you know, was in England. We still recall the hike we took to Patton Island, the Friday night camp that was held at Old Perry's Dam (which adjoined the present Country Club property) and the demonstration of the one-flag wig-wag system using the Morse code that we had a part in the final Saturday morning when we gave our parents a look-see of the things we had learned. This first Boy Scout troop lasted but a short time as there was no leadership to keep it going and the entire movement laid dormant here until Dr. W. Hollingsworth took over and gave it the firm foundation on which it has continued to build.

The petitions seeking the opportunity to vote a change in the governing body of the City of Florence are making their merry rounds and reports reaching us are that everyone is anxious for a change and the great majority favor the full-time mayor and part-time associate commissioners form of operation. The predicted full-time mayor and aldermanic form petition has not yet begun its rounds, we are advised, but is due any moment we are told.

An oldtimer—a real oldtimer, we mean—is a fellow who remembers when a man did his own withholding on his take home pay.

As Mrs. Jones entered the office of her attorney, that worthy gentleman was all smiles: "Well, I am happy to tell you that everything is in order. Your husband has agreed to pay the alimony you demanded if you'll only grant him a divorce." "All right," Mrs. Jones answered. "But warn him if he misses just a single payment, I'll take him back."

"If you had your life to live over," the prominent octogenarian was asked by a reporter, "do you think you'd make the same mistakes again?" "Certainly," was the immediate reply as the old fellow smiled reminiscently, "but I'd start at an earlier age."

The teen-ager crawled all over the cook for squealing on him as to the time he got home Friday night. "I thought I told you not to tell Mother when I got in!" he demanded. Calmly, the cook looked him over: "I didn't. I simply said I was too busy fixing breakfast to look at the clock."

Standing before the judge for sentencing was the convicted burglar. He had been fairly tried and found guilty of robbing a number of homes. When asked if he had anything to say before sentence was passed on him, he waived: "I'm not really to blame, your Honor. I was foodless, homeless and friendless. "My man," replied the judge, "you move me deeply. You are one to be pitied. Food, shelter and companionship shall be yours—for the next three years."

If, when something goes wrong, we spend more time on who's going to repair the damage rather than who was at fault, we'll make faster progress.

Organization Highway Association Is Planned

Plans Are Being Made To Link Waterloo And Pickwick Dam

BULLETIN

Dave Ticer, member of the Alabama-Tennessee Scenic Highway organization committee, reports that Grady George, Savannah, Tenn., merchant and operator of a camp at Duncan Landing, has advised that a highway from Pickwick Landing Dam to Duncan Landing, Dry Creek and Walnut Grove, has been approved by Hardin County and construction is scheduled to start at once. Duncan Landing is almost in sight of the Alabama-Tennessee line where Alabama's construction work is planned to end. A meeting with a group of Hardin County officials and businessmen is scheduled in Savannah Friday.

An enthusiastic group of Waterloo citizens have begun the ground work for the organization of an association dedicated to the task of securing an adequate highway from that community in West Lauderdale County to a point where the Tennessee River enters the State of Tennessee. At this point, it is proposed that this highway be joined with one from the north end of the soon to be constructed bridge over TVA's Pickwick Landing Dam.

Stemming from a study being made by the newly chartered Lions Club of Waterloo and given added incentive at the first ladies night event at the Waterloo High School Thursday, President Fred Harrison named a committee composed of A. D. Ray, Jr., Charles Murphy, Dave Ticer, W. B. Haygood, Horace Earl Pyburn, Kennon Shook and Harold S. May to make plans for a county-wide mass meeting to be held at Waterloo High School auditorium within the next two weeks to perfect the organization, tentatively named Alabama-Tennessee Scenic Highway.

Mr. May, managing editor of The Herald, had addressed the club and its guests on the proposed highway following a study he had made of its possibilities. He illustrated his talk with aerial maps of the area, which were supplied by A. L. Britt, engineer, State Highway Department. It was shown that the area covered was slightly less than 11 miles from Waterloo to the Tennessee line along the Tennessee River and that an additional five miles of highway would give access to the new bridge over Pickwick Landing Dam.

The aerial maps displayed, taken with a height of 400 feet, gave a close-up view of the territory to be crossed and in addition showed the awe-inspiring scenery that would be in view from the new highway.

Various reports as to the activities of the Lions showed the number of fine projects that the club is now engaged in and planning for the future. A survey of all types of labor available in the area is under way and a Boy Scout troop is being sponsored by the club.

An effort is being made by the club members to secure the lease on Whitten's boat dock, President Harrison said, with the assurance that a new dock and facilities will be installed in the sum of \$5,000. The dock would be operated by the club and all profits would be spent through the community improvement fund.

Among the guests at Thursday's meeting were Judge Estes Flynt, Sheriff Roy Call, Circuit Court Clerk Chas. Edgar Young and several representatives from other Lions clubs in the area.

CHAS. P. McMEANS IMPROVED

Chas. P. McMeans, president, Bank of Lexington, who

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What About Pay TV?

An interesting angle regarding Pay TV which has received much publicity of late, is that the business organization contemplated for the administration of Pay TV would revolve around owners of patent devices used in the coding and collection of program tolls.

Two of the promoters, Telemeter and Skiatron, have proposed that the FCC should approve definite standards under which a single patent holder would be allowed to operate. Each, of course, proposed that its own system be the accepted one. However, the third patent holder, Zenith, proposed the FCC approve standards only so that one or more of the three systems could operate. Under such a proposal mutually incompatible systems could be sold or rented.

According to Zenith, Pay TV should be considered as a supplement to regular TV as consisting of high quality box-office programs such as grand opera, Broadway plays and the like or major sporting events such as the World Series or championship boxing. Zenith looks at Pay TV as a rival or substitute for conventional methods of marketing cultural events and sees Pay TV as able to distribute such programs to larger audiences at far lower prices than would be charged at box offices. Thus a first run movie, a play or sporting event might be brought within reach of a whole family for no more than the price of a single bleacher seat or admission to a movie house.

It is significant to note that fundamental to Zenith's Pay TV idea is the contention that regular free television cannot support a national competitive television system. Commercial TV stations number less than one-third the number potentially provided through FCC allocations and it is stated that many stations are losing money and building of stations is at a virtual standstill because of inadequate support or insufficient program resources.

Against Pay TV are also many arguments, one being that so much money could be obtained from a normal viewing audience that almost any popular program could be bid away from free broadcasting unless it is artificially checked.

There must be adequate public protection to prevent such a monopoly for without such protection the privilege of looking and listening to a television program would exist in direct proportion to the resources of the family pocket-book, thus the broad democratic basis of present-day TV would be destroyed.

The foregoing is not to argue for or against Pay TV but to present a few interesting sidelights from which the public might be better able to form an opinion as to whether Pay TV would be acceptable or not.

The Case Cannot Be Closed

The American public as well as official America is amazed at the Russians' blunt assertion that the tape recording of the shooting down of an unarmed American transport plane last September was a "fake." We must assume in this country that the Soviet claim to innocence is substantiated only by a complete denial of all facts including the tape which they know is not a fake. It is this kind of philosophy that makes it not only hard but dangerous to deal with the Russians. It is the kind of philosophy that results from a complete absence of moral responsibility and a complete lack of conscience as well.

The Russians know full well the recording is completely authentic. The plane was in communication with Western ground stations minutes before the attack and its exact location established beyond question. The monitoring system is manned by personnel familiar with Soviet languages and it records daily authentic communications between Soviet airplanes and ground stations in all the strategic border areas. The recording in question was made by one of these monitoring points which carefully check with others taking the same transcripts. It was completely authenticated and the Russians knew it at the time.

It has been pointed out that the Soviets could have contended that the Soviet patrol acted mistakenly in shooting down the plane and thus left the case open for at least some talk of reparations. But they chose to take the line of complete innocence and thus shut the case by lying.

In the hearts of Americans the case can never be closed.

Old Soldiers Never Die . . .

Death has taken Major General William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan after a long and eventful career, and while his tired body has given up the fight, Wild Bill's spirit still lives and will continue to live in the hearts of his countrymen as long as there is an America. Wild Bill Donovan exemplified all of the personal integrity and energy that made him a great American.

His passing ends a career that began back in World War I when he commanded the intrepid "Fighting 89th" regiment of the famed Rainbow Division. Following this episode in his life his name became a legend but his greatest fame was yet to come. He became a worldwide figure in World War II when he headed the OSS, this nation's daring secret intelligence that brought about the escape of more than 5000 members of our armed forces trapped or held prisoner behind enemy lines.

A citation presented by President Truman to General Donovan for his exploits said, "through his successful achievements, General Donovan contributed in a high degree to the success of military operations in the prosecution of the war." This award was the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal received in World War I. President Eisenhower added the National Security Medal in 1957 for his work in bringing about the establishment of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The services of such a man cannot be estimated. Such men are makers of history and only historians will record their true worth. Suffice to say Wild Bill Donovan earned for himself a place among the great of all time. He will be remembered.

JUDY BELEW IS MEMBER OF MUSIC CREW FOR COLLEGE

Judy Belew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Belew, Rogersville, a freshman, has been appointed to

the music crew on the Purple team for College Night at Alabama College, Montevallo.

Let The Florence Herald Do All Your Printing.

In The Week's News

British Firm Gets TVA Contract

The Tennessee Valley Authority has awarded a British firm a \$12 million contract to supply a 500,000 kilowatt turbogenerator for the Colbert steam plant near Tusculumbia. The TVA board of directors approved the contract to C. A. Parson & Co., Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, England, on its low base bid of \$12,095,800. The new Colbert unit is scheduled for operation by October 1962, with construction beginning next January.

Political Crisis In Italy

Italy's Democratic Socialist Party split wide apart Sunday, complicating the nation's worst political crisis in years. A walk-out was voted by the party's extreme left faction, totaling about 13 per cent of its membership. It favors reunion with Pietro Nenni's extreme left Socialist Party, which recently voted to break its ties with the Italian Communist Party. The extreme left Democratic Socialist vote was unanimous and by acclamation. It came when Christian Democrat Deputy Antonio Segni was making first, tentative contacts in efforts to fashion a new Italian government.

Russian and West Near Break

Russia and the Western powers appeared close to the break off point Sunday in their negotiations for an agreement banning test of nuclear weapons. A statement issued by the Soviet Foreign Ministry and broadcast by Moscow Radio Saturday was regarded in Washington as a move to put the blame for the threatened collapse on the United States. For its part, the United States has told Russia it will be impossible to negotiate an agreement if the Soviets insist on a veto voting system to control the proposed inspection teams which would enforce a test ban.

Navy Pilot Denies Assassination Plot

Alan Robert Nye, a U. S. Navy dive bomber pilot in the Korean War denied Friday that he was hired by ousted Dictator Fulgencio Batista to kill rebel leader Fidel Castro for \$100,000. The former Navy flyer from Chicago and Coral Gables, Fla., said he had not made any confession in writing, or otherwise, as reported Thursday in the Cuban press.

Bob Hope Ordered To Rest

Bob Hope, perpetual motion comedian, was brought to a standstill last week when doctors told him he might lose the sight of his left eye if he doesn't stop work immediately. The 55-year-old comedian, who was proud of the fact that he'd never had a sick day in his life, is somewhat worried about his condition. "It's a blood clot behind my eye," he explained.

Smog-Flu Cause of Deaths In Britain

Britain suffered Monday from four-day flu and fog. Many experts think there is a connection. Fifty-four persons died last week as a direct result of flu, 55 the week before and there were no indications of abatement. Many of the areas with near epidemics to contend with, also had the usual thick coating of recurring fog.

Jayne Mansfield Loses Dress

Jayne Mansfield left a carnival ball yesterday in her undies and her husband's dinner jacket after enthusiastic fans pulled her dress off. She and her husband, musician Mickey Hargitay, were dancing at a Rio de Janeiro hotel when some of her Brazilian fans started plucking at little flower decorations on the pink lace dress. Then someone pulled the zipper in the back and the souvenir hunters ripped up the dress as it fell to the floor. Hargitay said his wife was bruised slightly and also lost her earrings.

Deaths

Tillman G. Bryant

Tillman G. Bryant, 80, 2502 Old Lee Highway, Florence, died at ECM Hospital Friday at 1 p. m. following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 3 p. m. from Central Baptist Church with Rev. M. L. Butler, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Greenwood Memorial Park.

A native of Wayne County, Tenn., Mr. Bryant had lived in Florence for the past 42 years. He was a retired Civil Service employee and member of the Central Baptist Church of Florence.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine Bryant; two sons, James Taylor Bryant, Tusculumbia, Homer T. Bryant, Florence; a daughter, Mrs. E. G. Romine, Florence; two brothers, G. C. and R. L., both of Florence; eight grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Marvin Wesson

Funeral services for Marvin Wesson, a former Florentine, who died Thursday afternoon at the home of his son, Franklin, in Atlanta, were held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in Little Rock.

Survivors included two sons, Marvin, Jr., of Little Rock and Franklin of Atlanta; a daughter, Mellie Mayo, Alexandria, La., a brother, Walter, Fort Worth, Tex.; and three sisters, Mrs. J. R. McClure, Mrs. Rufus Blalock, and Mrs. Boyd Nabors, all of Florence.

James Roy Flynt

Funeral services for James Roy Flynt, 53, 1423 Martin Street, Florence, who died suddenly at 10 p. m. Friday night at the residence, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday from Brown Service Chapel with Rev. M. L. Butler, pastor, Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial followed in Florence cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marion Olson Flynt; a son, James Roy Flynt, Jr., Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.; a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Massey, Mt. Pleasant; his father, J. H. Flynt, Florence; two brothers, Judge Estes R. Flynt, Florence, Orrie P. Flynt, Douglasville, Ga.; four sisters, Mrs. Louis Argend, Decatur, Mrs. E. C. Danley, Florence, Mrs. Paul Bruce, Mrs. Verda Hewitt, both of Chattahoochee, Tenn.; and three grandchildren.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Burrell 44, Cherokee 35
Winfield 56, Coffee 51
Central 73, Cherokee 59
CBC 78, Florence 51, 52
Rogers 52, Russellville 47
Sheffield 62, Waterloo 47
Clements 71, Mars Hill 62
FSC 83, Jacksonville St. 72
Central 92, Leighton 58
Florence 52, Livingston St. 66
Waterloo 60, Cherokee 57
Coffee 79, Lexington 50
Rogersville 50, Rogers 47

Shipper & Finney Locate In City

Dealers And Brokers In Mutual Funds, Stock And Bonds, Is Now Open

Shipper & Finney, Inc., of Florence, dealers and brokers in mutual funds, stocks and bonds has recently opened for business at 212 East Alabama Street.

The new firm is composed of Stanley E. Shipper, son of the late Morris Shipper, who has spent most of his life in Florence, and Charles T. Finney, a native of Nashville, and resident of Florence for the past 11 years, during which time he has been connected with Flaggs Utica, Inc.

Mr. Shipper is a graduate of Coffee High School and Dartmouth College. He was associated with Shipper Cotton Company for a number of years, and for the past two years has been connected with Steiner, Rouse & Company, of Birmingham, members of the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Finney graduated from Central High School in Nashville and attended Vanderbilt University. He graduated from Peabody College, Nashville, and received his master's degree in economics from the University of Tennessee.

Brailowsky

(Continued from Page 1)

vanced studies with Theodore Leschetzky for four years; and studied for a year under the renowned Italian composer-arranger-pianist Busoni.

This distinguished visitor comes to Florence fresh from new triumphs in foreign capitals. In Buenos Aires, he gave as many as 17 full-length recitals in the city within two months, never once repeating himself.

He is now completing his annual transatlantic tour.

DR. GLAISTER SPEAKS TO MENTAL HEALTH GROUP

Dr. Joe Glaister, psychiatrist at the VA Hospital was speaker on Monday night at a meeting of the Muscle Shoals Association for Mental Health. His topic was "The Place of the Psychiatrist in the Community." Dr. Glaister, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Glaister of Florence, is a graduate of LSU Medical School and interned at Knoxville, Tenn. He worked at Wilson Dam Medical Center and served in the Army 1953-55. He did psychiatric work in Indiana and Connecticut before joining the TVA staff.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

God's great healing and saving power will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

In 1921 the Navy installed the first radio set in the White House.

Enduring



Corps Trained By TVA For Nuclear Defense

Under guidance of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization TVA has embarked on a training program to provide a corps of about 1,000 employees prepared to act promptly in event of a nuclear attack.

The plan got under way recently when 36 TVA employees were given an intensive 40-hour instructor course by officials of the OCDM's radiological defense school, Dr. Warren Abercrombie, George W. Blincoe, and David McLoughlin from OCDM's principal office at Battle Creek, Michigan, and James Miller of the regional office in Thomassville, Ga.

These TVA employees will, in turn, form five teams to instruct additional employees, including a large group of instrument operators, and a smaller group who will receive more intensive training, and in an emergency would become the monitoring teams to cope with emergency conditions.

Training of these employees will start soon after receipt of 700 survey meters, 2,900 dosimeters, and about 225 dosimeter chargers. Some of the survey meters are geiger counters; others are ionization chambers and will be of varying sensitivity, capable of measuring small, intermediate, and high intensities of radiation.

Licenses Issued

TVA said today that 42 licenses were issued during 1958 to private industry to use TVA fertilizer processes or manufacture, and sell equipment, bringing the total number of such licenses outstanding to 176, and the number of firms using the processes or building the equipment to 143. These companies are located in 37 states.

The TVA development most widely used so far is a process for the continuous ammoniation and granulation of high-analysis fertilizers. Farmers usually prefer fertilizers in granular form because of the good physical condition and the ease of handling such fertilizers and because there are no dust losses. The TVA process, permits the use of high proportions of low-cost nitrogen in the fertilizer combinations and allows economies in equipment and operation costs. The successful commercial production of low-cost granular, high-analysis fertilizers has become important to the fertilizer industry and to the farmers, and the TVA work has contributed to this development.

Another development of value to the industry is the continuous superphosphate fertilizer mixer, a funnel-shaped device with no moving parts. It produces superphosphate more cheaply and more quickly than other equipment.

Cub Scout Pack Organized At Central School

The Boy Scouts of America in cooperation with the Central School, announces the organization of a new Cub Scout Pack for the boys of the Central Community.

The following adults are officers in this new Cub Scout Pack. Joe Wilson, Institutional Representative; Ernest Wylie, Chairman of the Pack Committee; John Wilson, Paul Montgomery, Lester C. Olive, A. J. Wallace, Pack Committee members; W. H. Bevis, Cubmaster; Gilbert Willis, Assistant Cubmaster.

The following ladies are Den Mothers: Billy Murphy, Mrs. Helen Murphy, Mrs. Rebecca Broadfoot, Mrs. Francis Lawrence.

There are a total of 28 charter cub scouts in this new pack. Central School also sponsors a Scout Troop, which was selected as one of the two outstanding troops in Lauderdale County in 1958. Officers in the Scout Troop are: Joe Wilson, Institutional Representative; Lawrence Smith, Chairman of the Troop Committee; E. N. Blasingame, T. L. Sharp, C. Daugherty, T. C. Woods, Troop Committee Members; J. H. Fowlkes, Scoutmaster; Lone Harbin, Assistant Scoutmaster.

Plans are now underway to organize a New Explorer Post for the high school age boys.

One-half acre of land should produce plenty of vegetables for the average family.

College Home Ec Group To Meet

Improvement Is General Theme Of Convention At FSC February 13-14

Plans are being completed for the Annual Meeting of the College and University Section of the Alabama Home Economics Association scheduled to convene at Florence State College on February 13-14. Representatives from nine colleges and universities throughout Alabama will be present.

Chairman of this group is Mrs. Mary W. Huff, who heads the Department of Home Economics at Florence State College. Leading home economists in the state who will participate include Dr. E. Neige Todhunter, Dean, School of Home Economics, University of Alabama; Mrs. Marion Spidle, Dean, School of Home Economics, Alabama Polytechnic Institute; and Miss Ruth Stovall, State Supervisor of Homemaking Education, Montgomery.

College teachers in the field of home economics will review the

News Of CLOVERDALE

By Kathryn Smith
Phone 2073-M-2

Church

Rev. E. L. Hunt used as his subject "The Incomparable God" at Cloverdale Methodist Church Sunday. Members of Salem Church were visitors of Cloverdale Church.

Chester Roberson, supt. of the church school gave a very interesting talk to the class. His subject was the "Prodigal Father."

P-T. A.

The P-T. A. of Cloverdale School met Thursday night, Feb. 5. Rev. Charles Daniel gave the devotional. Miss Schmitt, librarian of FSC, explained the function of a library in relation to the school and community.

Birthday Party

Jerry Lee Fulmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fulmer, celebrated his fourteenth birthday with a party in his home Friday night, Feb. 6. Those invited were Larry Carpenter, Coleman Barnett, Archie Hayes, Norman and Nathan Handback, Sharon Garrett, Francis Grisham, Mildred Johnson, Joan, Joyce, and Gandy Fulmer.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Haraway and children of Rogersville, and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smith and children, Sammy and Debra, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith Sunday.

Mrs. D. M. McCorkle is on the sick list at her home.

Mrs. Charles Dulin is home after undergoing surgery at ECM Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Cagle visited Mr. and Mrs. Pugh Thrasher Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lewis and children, Patsy and Johnny, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis of Weeden Heights, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lewis honored Mrs. Eula Lewis (Mr. Lewis' mother) with a luncheon Sunday in honor of her 68th birthday. Mrs. Lewis was showered with 35 greeting cards from her host of friends.

Her son, Robert Lewis, of Weeden Heights and son, Lindsey, were dinner guests.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tonight
Coffee at Sheffield
Cherokee at Rogers
Friday
Lexington at Hazelwood
Coffee at Russellville
Cherokee at Leighton
Central at Deahler
Rogersville at Elkmont
Belmont at FSC
Saturday
Mars Hill at David Lipscomb
Tuesday
Rogers at Lexington
Deahler at Coffee
Cherokee at Iuka
Waterloo at Central
Sheffield at Rogersville

Mrs. Hastings Is Exchange Speaker

Question On Change In City Government Is Discussed In Detail

Mrs. Atherton Hastings, president, Florence League of Women Voters, was the guest speaker before the Florence Exchange Club at Hotel Reeder Tuesday noon. E. L. Colebeck had charge of program arrangements and presented the speaker.

Mrs. Hastings discussed the various forms of city government such as mayor and council, three-man commission as now operative, strong, full time mayor and council and city manager and council, pointing out the weak points and strong points of each.

The city manager-council form, which has been under study by the League for some years and which is endorsed by the League as deemed the best for the city, was discussed at length by the speaker.

Mrs. Hastings gave interesting points as to why this system was preferred by the League. The simplicity of operation was shown as the governing body would consist of a council elected by the people who, in turn, would select the city manager, a professionally trained administrator, who would be responsible to these elected officials. The city manager would be required to supervise all departments with the heads of each being subject to his direction. Each department heads, liquor, tobacco, and would be fired with cause, by the city manager, it was pointed out.

The city manager would be charged with carrying out the policies as set by the council who would be responsible for making out the budget and all necessary reports. He would keep the council informed as to all operations as well as prepare releases that would keep the people informed as to his and the city council's activities.

Mrs. Hastings referred to the petitions now being circulated and suggested that possibly the best way to solve the problem, which all agree is in need of solving, would be to have the city officials call for a straw vote of the people to ascertain their wishes as to the type of government they deemed best.

original objective of the American Home Economics Association, "To improve the conditions of living in the home, the institutional household, and the community," and will be challenged by the theme of their meeting, "What is Ahead for Home Economics?"

This year the American Home Economics Association, of which the Alabama Association is a member, is celebrating the anniversary of the first fifty years of the profession of home economics. Membership in the national organization now numbers more than 24,000 professionally trained persons.

STATE PARKS CHIEF FIRED BY PATTERSON

State Parks Chief, James L. Segrest, was fired Wednesday by Governor John Patterson in a widening purge. He was fired in seven page letter from Conservation Director Claude Kelley who accused him of dereliction of duty and "complete disregard of public interest and the trust placed in you." Kelley accused the parks chief of permitting illegal contracts to be put into effect for the use of state land and failure to enforce contracts for cutting of state timber on other property.

HILL INTRODUCES BILL FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH

Senator Lister Hill, chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, last week introduced on behalf of himself and a bipartisan group of 55 co-sponsors, a bill to provide an attack on disease and disability, through international medical research.

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT

Phone Customers Pay Six Millions, In Federal Excise

Railroad And Utility Commissioners Favor Repeal Of 'Unfair Tax'

Alabama customers of Southern Bell paid \$6 million in federal excise taxes on telephone service in 1958. Telephone Manager F. W. Brice, disclosed today. The average payment per customer was about \$13. Southern Bell customers over the South paid the federal excise tax collectors nearly \$60 million. Telephone service is taxed at the rate of 10% for federal excise tax purposes.

Telephone service is the only household utility on which a federal excise tax is levied, Mr. Brice pointed out. The 53 telephone companies in Alabama collect the tax from their customers and turn it over to U. S. tax collectors.

The excise tax on telephone service was intended many years ago to be a temporary tax but has never been removed, Mr. Brice said. It was reduced to the 10% rate in 1954.

"Telephone users consider it an unfair and discriminatory tax because it singles out one segment of the public—in fact, one segment of household utility users, who already bear their share of other federal, state and local taxation. Excise taxes are usually applied to such luxury items as furs, jewelry, cosmetics, liquor, tobacco, cabarets, bills, private club dues and the like. And of course the telephone today is not a luxury but a necessity."

"There was a legislative proposal before Congress in 1958 that would make the telephone excise tax a permanent part of the federal and the state tax structures, because it would transfer certain parts of the revenue from the tax to the states which meet certain conditions," Mr. Brice said. This would have the effect of embedding a discriminatory tax permanently into federal and state tax structures.

Mr. Brice said that the National Association of Railroad and Utility Commissioners recently adopted a resolution favoring repeal. If it were repealed, the customers would get all the relief directly and immediately, he added.

Valentine's Day Named For Saint

Historians Argue The Meaning Of Custom Identified With Pagans

St. Valentine's Day has long challenged historians to explain how a Christian saint became identified with a pagan custom of exchanging tokens of love.

The answer may be simply that some of the gods mixed up. At one time the letters "v" and "e" frequently were interchangeable in popular speech.

Among the Normans, the word "galantin" referred to a lover of the fair sex—probably a wolf, according to present-day terminology. But the word often was written and pronounced "valentin."

By a natural confusion of names, the Christian martyr was established as the patron saint of sweethearts, and his name given to the Roman festival at which young men and women chose partners for the coming year.

Some historians argue, however, that there is another explanation for giving the name St. Valentine's Day to the Roman holiday.

The early Christian fathers often had difficulty wiping out pagan festivals. Sometimes they simply appropriated the festival and gave them a Christian meaning. The Church fathers may have taken over the Roman holiday, which was celebrated on Feb. 15, and named it after three saints named Valentine, whose feast day fell on Feb. 14.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Cinema Star

- | HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
| 16 Depicted actor | 1 Joke |
| 13 Fragrant oleoresin | 2 Dismounted |
| 14 Intricacies | 3 Encountered |
| 15 Perch | 4 Measure of type |
| 16 Desert animal | 5 Six on dice |
| 18 Brazilian macaw | 6 Coarse hominy |
| 19 Size of shot | 7 Woody plant |
| 20 Storm | 8 Lampreys |
| 22 Symbol for erbium | 9 War Office (ab.) |
| 23 French island | 10 Winglike part |
| 24 Oriental measure | 11 Uncommon |
| 26 Heavy blow | 12 Rip of "be" |
| 28 English queen | 20 Extremity |
| 31 Wander | 21 Betrayers |
| 32 Genus of shrub | 22 Laifias |
| 33 Against | 23 Buries |
| 34 Trial | |
| 35 Slender | |
| 36 Worthless morsels | |
| 37 Synonym for sanatorium | |
| 38 Rupees (ab.) | |
| 39 Tantalum (symbol) | |
| 41 Bemoans | |
| 47 Musical note | |

Social and Personal

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

New Yorker To Be Bride Of James Henry McIntosh, Jr.

Heralding the wedding of their daughter, Cornelia Belle, to James Henry McIntosh, Jr., is the announcement which has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Tallman Ladd of Garden City and Lake Placid, New York.

Miss Ladd is the granddaughter of Mrs. LaVerne Hubbard of the late Mr. Hubbard of Bradford, Pa., and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Tallman Ladd of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry McIntosh, Sr., of Florence, is the grandson of Mrs. John Ewing Massey and the late Mr. Massey of Orlando, Fla., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Henry McIntosh of Russellville.

The bride-to-be was graduated from the Cathedral School of Saint Mary, Garden City, and from Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., where she received her BS degree. At Rollins she served as secretary of her senior class, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority from which she served as social chairman for two years, a member of the Student Council for two years and active in dramatic productions. She is now at New York University Post - Graduate Medical School where she is engaged as a research technician.

Mr. McIntosh was graduated from Coffee High School and at-

tended the University of the South, Seawane, Tenn., where he received his BS degree in 1933. While there he served as Head Proctor, was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Blue Key Society, was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and served as president of Phi Delta Theta, his social fraternity. He has since served with the United States Navy and now holds the rank of lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. His business affiliation is with a local firm.

The Episcopal Cathedral of the Incarnation in Garden City, Long Island, will be the setting for the April nuptial event.

Maloney - Gamble Vows Said In Baptist Church

Baskets of white gladioli against a fern - backed background marked the altar in Freewill Baptist Church when Mona Joyce Maloney, daughter of Mrs. Robert F. Hobson of Muscle Shoals City and of William Maloney of Sheffield, exchanged nuptial vows with William Gene Gamble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Gamble of Florence, on Saturday, January thirty-first. The Reverend A. J. Lambert heard the six o'clock pledges.

The bride, given in marriage by her cousin, John Maloney, III, wore a tea-length gown of blue crystal over taffeta comple-

mented by a jacket featuring long and tapering sleeves and a stand-up collar. She wore a blue velvet hat with short veil and carried with her white Bible a bouquet of white gardenias.

Miss Betty Statom, the bride's only attendant, wore a pink taffeta frock with overskirt of chiffon and a corsage of white carnations.

Clarence Glen Prestage served as best man for the bridegroom.

A reception in the home of the groom's parents followed the ceremony. Vailed in a cloth of white lace, the bride's table was centered with a wedding cake garlanded with pink and white rosebuds and sprigs of English ivy, a miniature bride and groom perched atop. Assisting were Mrs. Lily Chapin and Mrs. William Chapin.

Returned from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Gamble are now at home in 15-B, Martin Apartments, Florence.

Mrs. Williams Talks On Travel To Club

Mrs. Lake E. Tate and Mrs. A. C. Fox were joint hostesses on Friday afternoon when they greeted members of Altruist Club at Hotel Reeder at three o'clock.

By the use of color slides and descriptive comments, Mrs. Grady Williams, program leader for the afternoon, took her listeners on delightful journeys to Mexico and New England, itineraries of her recent Summers.

Three new members, Mrs. Donald White, Mrs. Lewis Thompson and Mrs. Clay Thomas, were included in the eighteen members present for this occasion.

A white linen cloth covered the refreshment table where a Valentine motif was noted in decorations and tea accompaniments.



RUNNERS-UP—Four very pretty and excited young ladies received the thrill of their life last week when they were named to be featured in the Beauty Section of FSC 1959 Diorama. Selected by a special committee of local judges, the four lovelies are, left to right: Pam Whitt, Nell Wade, Janelle Holley, and Tonita Kilgo. All are freshmen. Quite a co-incidence, huh??

Miss Betty Joan Pickens Engaged To Wed Mobilian

The engagement and approaching marriage of Betty Joan Pickens and Ben C. Ferguson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Ferguson of Mobile, has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pickens of Florence.

Miss Pickens was graduated from Coffee High School and attended Florence State College and Howard College in Birmingham. At the latter she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority, and of Tau Beta Sigma, honorary music sorority.

The bridegroom-elect was graduated from Murphy High School in Mobile and from University of Alabama where he received a BS degree in chemical engineering. At the University he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity. He is now employed in Mobile.

The wedding will take place in Highland Baptist Church, Florence, on April tenth.

Bedingfield - Daly Engagement Told

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Frances Rebecca Bedingfield has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis H. Bedingfield of Rogersville.

The bridegroom-elect is Joe Hansel Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nobel Daly of Athens. The ceremony has been planned to take place in Rogersville Methodist Church on February twenty-first.

Lindsey - Bevis Nuptials Told

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Lindsey, Florence, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Alice Pearl, to Thomas David Bevis, son of Leo Bevis and of Mrs. Ina Moore, also of Florence.

Vows were said in Russellville on Saturday, January thirty-first. Mrs. Bevis has returned to school in Florence and her husband, now serving with the U. S. Army, will return presently to his post of duty.

Pre-Nuptial Fetes Miss Betty Statom

Spring blossoms gayed the party rooms in the home of Mr. Robert Statom, Stony Point Road, on Monday, February 2, when she, with Mrs. Claude Statom and Mrs. Jimmy Statom, honored bride-to-be Betty Statom with an evening tea.

White net over yellow linen covered the refreshment table and a crystal bowl was filled with yellow chrysanthemums to fashion the centerpiece. Yellow tapers glowed from crystal candelabra to complete the setting.

More than fifty guests were welcomed informally by the honoree and her mother, Mrs. James Statom, between the hours of seven 'til ten.

Current Events Club Has Guest Speaker

The E. B. Norton home, 624 North Seminary, was the scene of Current Events Club's Thursday, February 5, meeting when Mrs. Norton, hostess for the afternoon, was also responsible for the program and presented, as guest speaker, Miss Orpha Ann Culmer.

Choosing to review Margaret Case Harriman's "And The Price Is Right," Miss Culmer delighted her listeners with the story of New York's fabulous Macy's department store which has served its world-wide clientele for an entire century.

Miss Virta Jones and Mrs. G. G. Glover were also guests of the club.

Mrs. Jewell Archer and Mrs. Charles Nance assisted the hostess during the tea hour.

Mrs. Keller Hostess Thursday Study Club

Mrs. George Maness and Mrs. Edward Matis were included with eighteen club members when Mrs. J. A. Keller entertained Thursday Study Club at her home on Palisade Drive last week.

The program, given by Mrs. Thomas E. Clark, was a review of "The Gentle House," by Anna Perrott Rose, whose engrossing story of a displaced Latvian boy, orphaned by Russian bombs, unfolds as he finds gentleness and kindness in the author's home.

Mrs. Maness assisted the hostess with the courtesies of the tea hour.

Mrs. Marks Is Berean Speaker

At the home of Mrs. Elmer Johnston on Waterloo Road, Berean Club members gathered for their recent meeting, postponed for a week due to a bereavement in the family of a member.

Mrs. R. O. McLemore, vice-president of the club, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. James Beadle, and the program, continuing a study of the writings of St. Paul, was given by Mrs. Lee Marks.

Morning refreshments were served to the eight members present.

Miss Shepard Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Theodore Hubbuch presiding during the brief business period of Hypatian Club's meeting on Thursday, February fifth, when Miss Gladys Shepard entertained members and additional guests including Miss Mary Rogers who was program leader for the afternoon, Miss Julia Neal, Mrs. J. Emory Morris and Mrs. Walter Jones.

Using excerpts from Sargent F. Collier's "Down East" as background material, Miss Rogers gave an informal resume of her last Summer's vacation trip through New England and parts of Canada. Woodcarvings which were found in quaint places were displayed and interesting village scenes were vividly described.

The meeting took place at The Town Club where, in the Old South Room, Mrs. Hubbuch and Mrs. Julian Nance assisted the hostess during the tea hour.

Current Book Club Meets With Mrs. Canon

Mrs. R. S. Canon was a recent hostess to members of Current Book Club, entertaining on Monday evening, February 2, at her home, 2110 McBurney Drive.

Mrs. Fred Holt was welcomed as a new member and additional guests were Mrs. Charles H. Dickson and Mrs. J. E. Meeks, Jr.

Mrs. David C. Musselman gave the program, reviewing Mildred Savage's "Parrish," a colorful story of conflict between planters in a picturesque Connecticut valley.

Coffee and dainties were served following the program.

Mrs. Hester Addresses Glenn Iris Gardeners

Mrs. Mildred Wilks was welcomed into membership in the Glenn Iris Garden Club at the meeting on Tuesday evening, February 2, and during the business period the following nominating committee was named: Mrs. Thomas Mansell, Mrs. W. G. Hamilton and Mrs. W. H. Cox. A report from the group attending the recent Federation meeting was also heard.

Mrs. Edgar Griegg was hostess at her home on Glenn Avenue and Mrs. M. J. Hester gave the program, discussing weathered arrangements.

A social hour concluded the meeting. Included among the Florentines going from Trinity Church to attend the Convocation Workshop in Decatur on Tuesday were Mrs. Lester Norvell, Jr., Mrs. Basil Horsfield, Mrs. Stuart Smith, Mrs. J. M. Massey, Jr. and Mrs. J. C. Salet.

In Anniston on Saturday to attend the Roberts - Kendall nuptials were Mr. and Mrs. William S. Flanagan and Mr. and Mrs. Jewett Flagg.

Miss Edith Smith has arrived from Long Beach, Calif., to be with her father, Richard Smith, a surgical patient at ECM Hospital.

Mrs. J. Ralph Moore and children have returned from a week's stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Seay, Montgomery.

Enroute to Philadelphia, Pa., after a five-weeks' Florida tour, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Johnson stopped for a Monday - Wednesday visit with Florence friends.

Mr. and Mrs. David McKnight and sons, Lee and Ricky, Florence, were in Columbus, Miss., on Saturday for the marriage of Miss Nancy White and James Arnold.

Dr. James J. Callaway, formerly of Florence and now of Nashville, Tenn., was in the Tri-Cities on Tuesday to address the dinner meeting of Colbert - Lauderdale Medical Societies. While here he was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Wm. J. Callaway, Walnut St.

Carter C. Strudwick has returned to his home in Demopolis after a brief visit to his sister, Mrs. Lester Norvell, and his niece, Miss Elizabeth Norvell, prior to the latter's return to her post in Saudi Arabia.

Mrs. Alma Wood McNeely was called recently to Houston, Tex., by the death of her brother, William B. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Green of Florence and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green of Montgomery, have returned from Washington, D. C., where they were guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. William Blevens, and Mr. Blevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Hensel (the former Pat Rhodes of Florence) and daughters, Lynn and Janie Sue, who have made their home in Milwaukee, Wis., for several years, will move presently to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. T. L. Bennett, Jr., is a surgical patient at ECM Hospital. Her condition is reported as good.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Walker of Woodland have announced the birth at ECM Hospital on Feb. 2 of a daughter whom they have named Betty Joann. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Brown McIntyre and Mrs. Andrew Walker, all of Florence.

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● Grey tweed	● "Roblee"
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● Rayon gabardine	● Solid colors
● Printed cottons	● Gold overprints
● Jacquards	● Ready-to-hang
\$3.00	\$2.99

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● 5.98 to 7.98	● 4.99 to 6.99
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● 1.99 to 2.99	● 12.99
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● Fancy prints	● All wool
● Long sleeves	● Hurry!
\$1.33	\$4.00

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● All wools	● Washable poplin
● Rayon blends	● Quilt-lined
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● Men's 22.50	● 8.99 to 12.99
CAR COATS	CAR COATS
● "Buck Skein"	● Knit trims
● Quilt lined	● Water repellent
● Irrescent	● Quilt-lined
\$16.99	\$6.00

● 86 men's	● 3 only misses'
● 2.99 to 3.99	● 29.98
SPORT SHIRTS	SUITS
● Ivy styles	● All wool
● Regular styles	● Smart styles
● Good assortment	● Hurry!
\$1.88	\$10.00

● 3 only men's	● 3 only misses'
● 5.99	● 39.98
ZIP JACKETS	COATS
● Rayon tweed	● All wool
● Brown only	● Boy style
● Hurry!	● Hurry!
\$3.00	\$10.00

● 33 pair men's	● Big rack, misses, women's
● Winter weight	● 5.98 to 14.98
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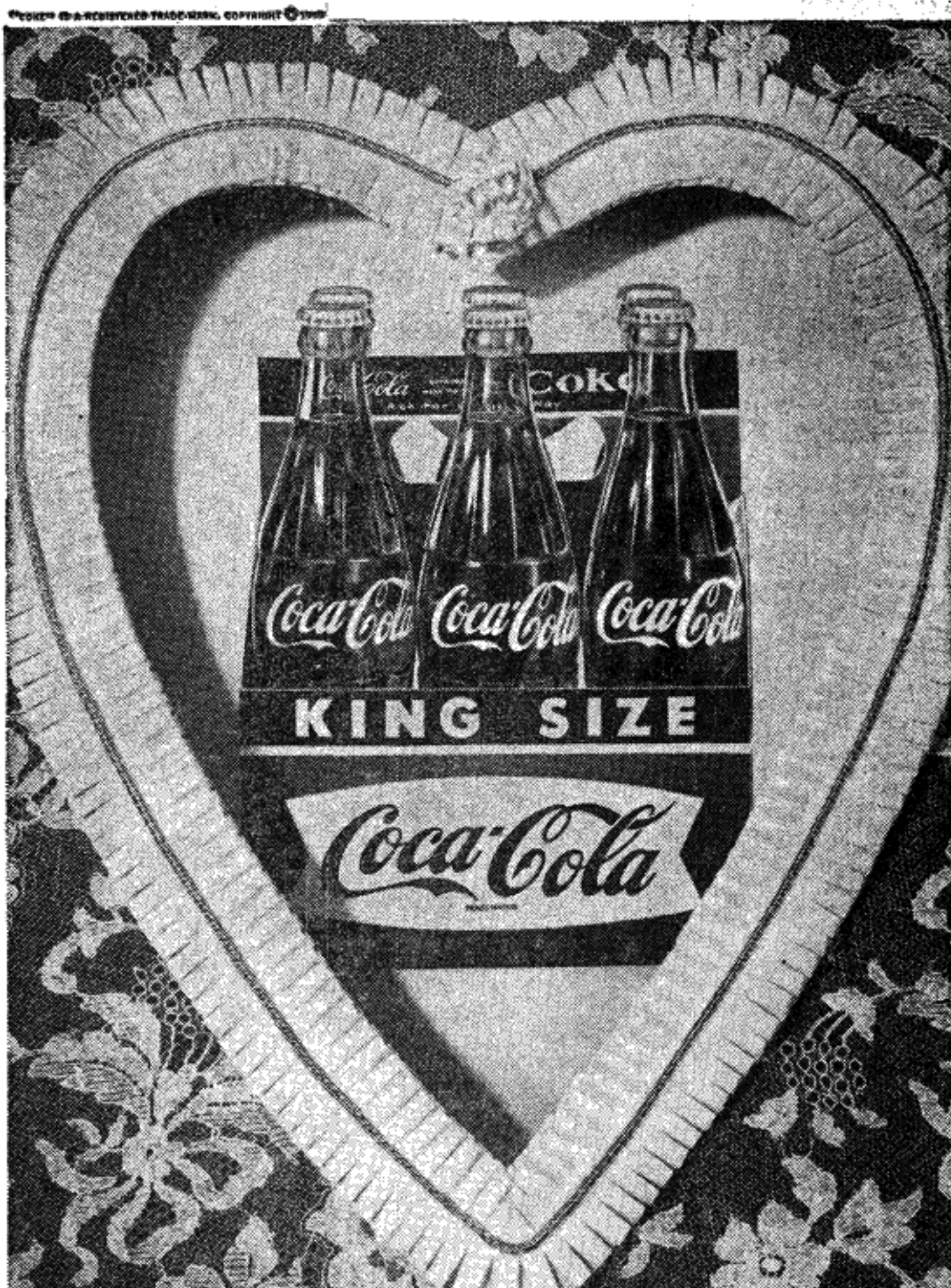
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News Of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

A revival is now in progress at the First Pentecostal Church of Greenhill with Rev. G. H. Hill from Nettleton, Miss., conducting. Services are at 7 p. m. each evening. Rev. L. D. Overton, pastor.

The WMU of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. E. L. Riley was in charge of the program.

Those attending were: Mrs. Harley Taylor, Mrs. Junior Canerday, Mrs. Cecil Koonce, Mrs. Walter Clemmons, Mrs. Ira Johnson and Mrs. E. L. Riley.

Homer Hine is ill at his home. Jimmy Stutts is improving at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Allen Richardson.

Mrs. Dalton Green is a patient at the University Hospital in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Killen visited Mrs. Ella Allen in Leoma, Tenn., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Allen and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Allen and children of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Massey and family of Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gist and sons of Florence, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green and Mr. and Mrs. Elston Green visited Mrs. Dalton Green who is a patient at the University Hospital in Birmingham, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Green and son, Randy, Marshall McDonald and Wendell Chandler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pettus visited Donald Pettus who is a patient at the ECM Hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Sewell and Rodney of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Green.

THE SPILLWAY



IF WE COULD only sketch and paint
We'd "have a heart" for you...
But since an artist we just ain't
Plain WORDS will have to do...

OUR CORDIAL-EST GREETINGS to each and every one... and come Saturday... please know that a VALENTINE heart is on our sleeve for you and YOU and Y-O-U... A 'SPECIALLY' big... and 'SPECIALLY' RED one for Alberta Rogers... who will receive HAPPY BIRTHDAY wishes mingled with her Valentines... and who (within the close circle of family members and dearest friends) is... at times... affectionately mentioned as Alberta Valentine

A REALLY GALA affair was the recent Winter meeting of the Four-Seasons Gourmet Club... The "rec" room at the Madding King home on North Court was in full Mardi Gras attire... including colorful streamers and balloons and merry jesters... and hostess Sue greeted her guests looking very like a Canal Street reveler... The luncheon table and centerpiece effected a Crescent City street scene and the menu... beginning with ENTREE OYSTER CARNIVAL... came to a happy conclusion with the serving of CAFE BRULOT... All we gotta say is... 'twas cleverly conceived and cleverly carried out... and you shoulda been there to know just wot we mean...

IF WE CAN BELIEVE what we hear... that's a nice gob o' traveling ahead for a goodly number of our friends and neighbors... Frances Zukor is scheduled for a Springtime tour of Europe which will... if memory serves... be her second in recent years... Mary (Ashcraft) Moore (ex-Florentine now living in New Orleans) is planning a similar tour... which will be preceded by a visit from (her sister) Martha (Ashcraft) and Jim Gilbert during the week ahead... Other continental journey-ers include Audrey and Al Northington who will spend a month doing what they call a "jump here... jump there... all over everywhere..." In Bastrop, Louisiana, this week... Evelyn and Henry Morgan Gilbert are an integral part of a nieces-and-nephews family reunion (and coming nearer home) we learned from our B'ham P.H. of last week that ex-Florentine Marguerite (Brown) Martin... Social Editor of the Nashville, Tennessee... was an expected guest for the Dale Jones-Tom Carruthers nuptials which took place in the Magic City on last Saturday...

Also... down from Courtland last week to be present at the Elting lectures in First Presbyterian Church were Beryl and Dean Goodsell... being warmly welcomed by their many Florence friends...

NEW AN BLUE and very sleek is the station wagon in which Cruise and Jimmy Clark en famille arrived in Florence on last Thursday... coming from their present home in Martin, Tennessee, to have their adorable two-months old Irene Nolen christened on Sunday morning in the dear and dearly loved sanctuary of Trinity Church...

IT'S BACK HOME for Annie Snow and Cecil Hubbard... who are... after a period of two years... again domiciled in their former quarters at 400 North Wood... And snug as a bug in

Leo Views the College Campus

By Dottie McRae

Walking in the rain can be a lot of fun, unless you're walking to class. Then it may lose some of its novelty, especially when it gets to be an everyday affair.

Last week Florence State had an interesting visitor, in fact several interesting visitors. Dr. Louis Evans spoke at convocations last Tuesday, and gave one of the most interesting talks I have heard in a long time. He has a way of making a point perfectly clear without making his listener feel spoken down to.

He may say something that has been said a million times before but his expression makes a new thought all over again. His question which keeps coming back to me is this: How can we ask other people to do what we ourselves are not willing to do?

Thursday Dr. W. T. Lippincott, of the University of Florida, spoke at convocation. Dr. Lippincott and his students are conducting research on some boron-organic compounds and the effect of steric factors in organic reaction. All that means very little to me, but many of the chemistry students whose classes he visited and other students and faculty members who understand science did benefit from his visit. I got the distinct impression that he regretted somewhat the tremendous emphasis now put on science because it is sending into that field many who would probably be happier in some other work.

Florence State has several foreign students this semester, one of them, Cathy Cariotaki, comes to us from the American University in Cairo, Egypt. She is majoring in English and is interested in sports and foreign languages.

It is unfortunate, I think, that people must resort to such methods of displaying disapproval as hanging in effigy. It is the sort of thing which, in most cases, accomplishes little good and often has a bad effect.

a rug are Nell and (Doctor) Henry Cheney... who've filled every nook and cranny of their newly-occupied home at 442 North Court with a dream-like charm... WE HOPE IT'S more than rumor that (Doctor) Shaler Roberts, Jr., is planning to return to Florence in the not-too-distant future to make his home... and to practice his chosen profession 'mongst his many friends... We look forward with much pleasure to having "the three girls" in his life become a part of our lives... too... We can hardly wait... OUR PURTIEST please - get well - quick cards go to Emerson Lucas... who looks "good as new" following his recent bout with the surgeon's knife... and to Mildred Bennett who is also a surgical patient at ECM Hospital... Two of our favorites... with whom we need to rub shoulders often... are just plain lonesome for when they're out of circulation...

MONDAY'S THE DAY... An eagerly looked-forward-to event each season comes on the evening when Rosalie and Irving Bertell entertain an artist who is appearing on our concert program... Following the committee's presentation of Brailovsky in Coffee Hi auditorium on Monday evening... the renowned pianist and a group of the hosts' friends and music lovers from the district will gather at The Town Club... Always a highlight 'mongst Florence fetes it's also always a thrilling experience to spend a social evening in the company of one of the great masters... Our thanks to these delightful party-givers for another "thoughtful" courtesy...

A CHORUS OF voices proclaiming "IT'S A GIRL" has resounded through the ECM Hospital corridors during the past few days... It's a Jr., for Noel and Fuzzy Perritt... whose daughter arrived on Thursday and will have the signature which is her mama's... Mary Noel... And arriving on Monday to be the permanent guest of Lucy (Ingram) and Joe Ware was a second daughter... Susan Douglass... Our hearty congrats to all... including doting grandparents and a proud and happy greatgrand... Mary Belle Bennett...

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

CENTER STAR CHURCH HOSTS REVIVAL WEEK OF FEB. 15-20

The Center Star Church and Presbyterian Church Revival will be held the week of February 15 through 20. Services will be at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. daily. Rev.

Donald Carter from Columbus, Miss., will be the exangelist. All are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

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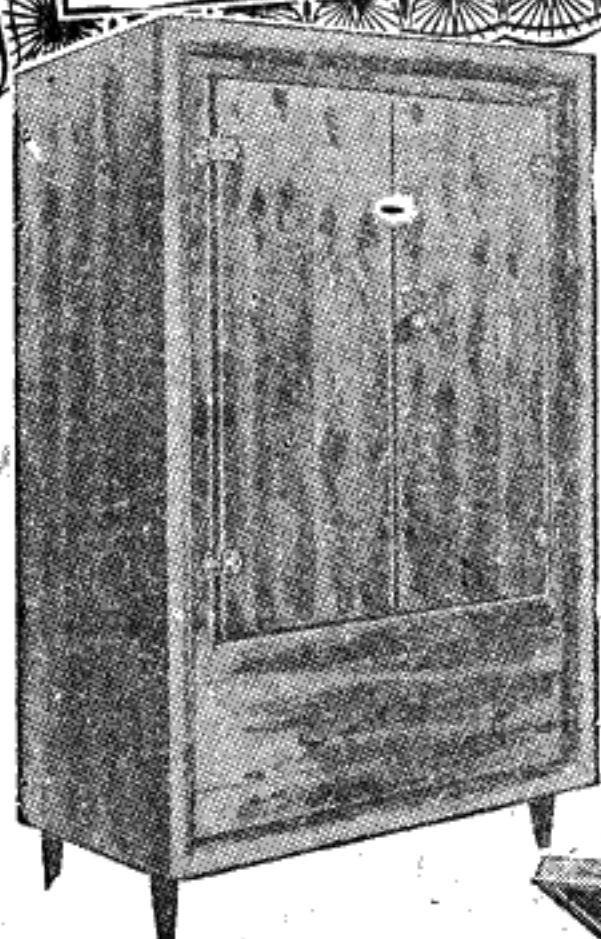
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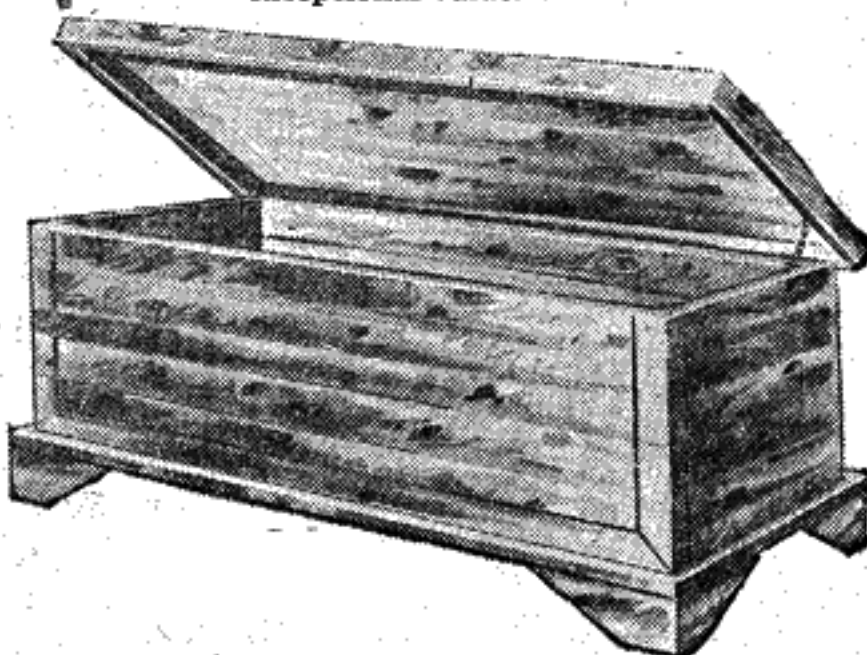
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Nylon Cover-Foam Rubber Jamison SOFA-SLEEPER	\$160 ⁰⁰	Right or Left Hand Drain-w/Fittings 42" SINK	\$57 ⁵⁰
NYLON COVER-Foam Rubber 100" SOFA	\$125 ⁰⁰	DOUBLE DRAIN W/FITTINGS 54" SINK	\$69 ⁰⁰
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1957	CHEVROLET 2 door Bel Air, hard-top, radio, heater & white wall tires. A clean solid white beauty	\$1995
1956	PLYMOUTH, 4-door Savoy Powerflite, radio and heater, a nice car	\$1295
1956	CHEVROLET, 4 Door, straight shift, radio, heater	\$1095
1956	CHEVROLET 210 station wagon, Powerglide, radio, heater and nice	\$1495
1955	CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Cameo Carrier, Hydramatic, radio and heater, white tires, extra clean	\$1295
1955	CHEVROLET 4 door 210 V8 with Powerglide & heater. Local owner & low mileage	\$1195
1955	BUICK, 4 Door Special with dynamo, extra clean	\$1295
1955	CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery, heater, here is a clean vehicle with a thousand uses	\$895
1954	CHEVROLET 2 door Bel Air with powerglide, white walls, heater and tutone paint. Nice	\$695
1954	CHEVROLET, Bel Air, Sport Coupe, Radio, Heater, powerglide, 2 tone paint	\$795
1954	CHEVROLET 4 door, Belair, radio, heater and Powerglide. This car is extra clean	\$895

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Social

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kerr have returned from a week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. James Flanagan, Mr. Flanagan, and children, Beth and Michael, in Huntsville.

Judge and Mrs. Robert Tennant Simpson, Montgomery, were recent guests of family members in Florence.

A recent guest of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Cloyd, Jackson Hwy., was their son, Dr. Grover Cloyd of Ashland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Ingram and daughters, Becky and Tricia, spent the past weekend in Nashville as guests of Mrs. Ingram's sister, Mrs. T. N. King, Jr., Mr. King, and their sons, George and T. N. III. The two young Kings were among Saturday's participants in Children's Mardi Gras.

Mrs. T. T. Hackworth has returned from Atlanta where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. T. Ray.

Arriving from Memphis, Mrs. James E. Russell and children, Jean Marie and Jimmy, spent the past week-end with her sister, Mrs. John Rea, Dr. Rea, and their family, 1001 Jackson Road.

Sam Hardie, Jr., will return to-day from a business trip to Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Blalock and Mrs. Homer Wesson were among those attending the funeral in Little Rock, Ark., of their brother, Marvin Wesson, who passed away while on a business trip to Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Brece Barley and children, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cromwell, North Wood, were joined by Mr. Barley for the return to their home in Albertville.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Heslington, 101 Norwood Court, are spending this week in New Orleans and Mobile. In New Orleans Dr. Heslington will attend a medical meet.

Use elastic thread to sew buttons on children's clothing. The buttons will give and take a long time before pulling off.

The first successful cross-country radio transmission from an airplane was received by the Naval Research Laboratory in 1928.

Legal Notice

MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage from O. C. Smith and wife, Myrtle Miller Smith to L. P. Odom to secure an indebtedness therein described, which mortgage is recorded in Mortgage Record 491, Pages 151-153 in the office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned will on Thursday, the 5th day of March, 1959, offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the Court House door in Florence, Alabama, the real estate described in said mortgage, located in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot Number 2-3 in Block 693, each lot fronting 50 feet on the East side of O'Neal Street, extending back 150 feet to an alley.

To-wit, Lot Number 4 and 5 in Block 693, according to the plat of said Block 693 as recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in New Plat Book No. 1, Page 54. Said Lots 4 and 5 front 50 feet each on the Eastwardly line of O'Neal Street, and extend back Eastwardly between parallel lines 150 feet to an alley, lying and being in the West half of Fractional Section 7, Township 3, Range 11 West. This sale is being made to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, and the proceeds of sale will be applied as therein directed.

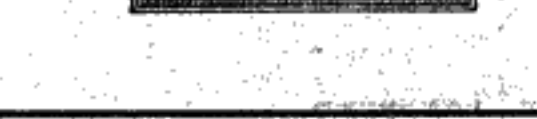
L. P. Odom,
Mortgagee
Feb. 12, 1959



The Bank That Spans North Alabama

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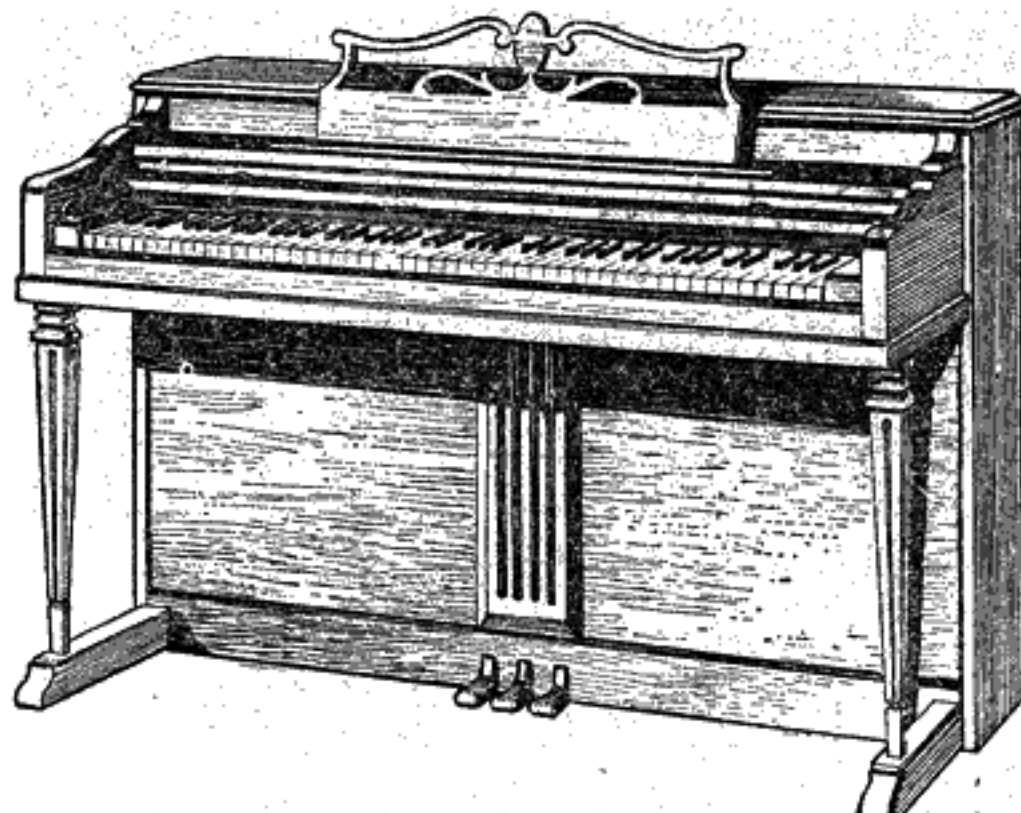
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The best way to select your new piano or a band instrument is to rent it on our convenient rental plan... give it every test that you can think of to prove to yourself whether it is the instrument you want... then you may apply your full rental payments on the purchase of the piano or band instrument. It is as simple as that... nothing is lost... and you have just the exact instrument that meets your needs.

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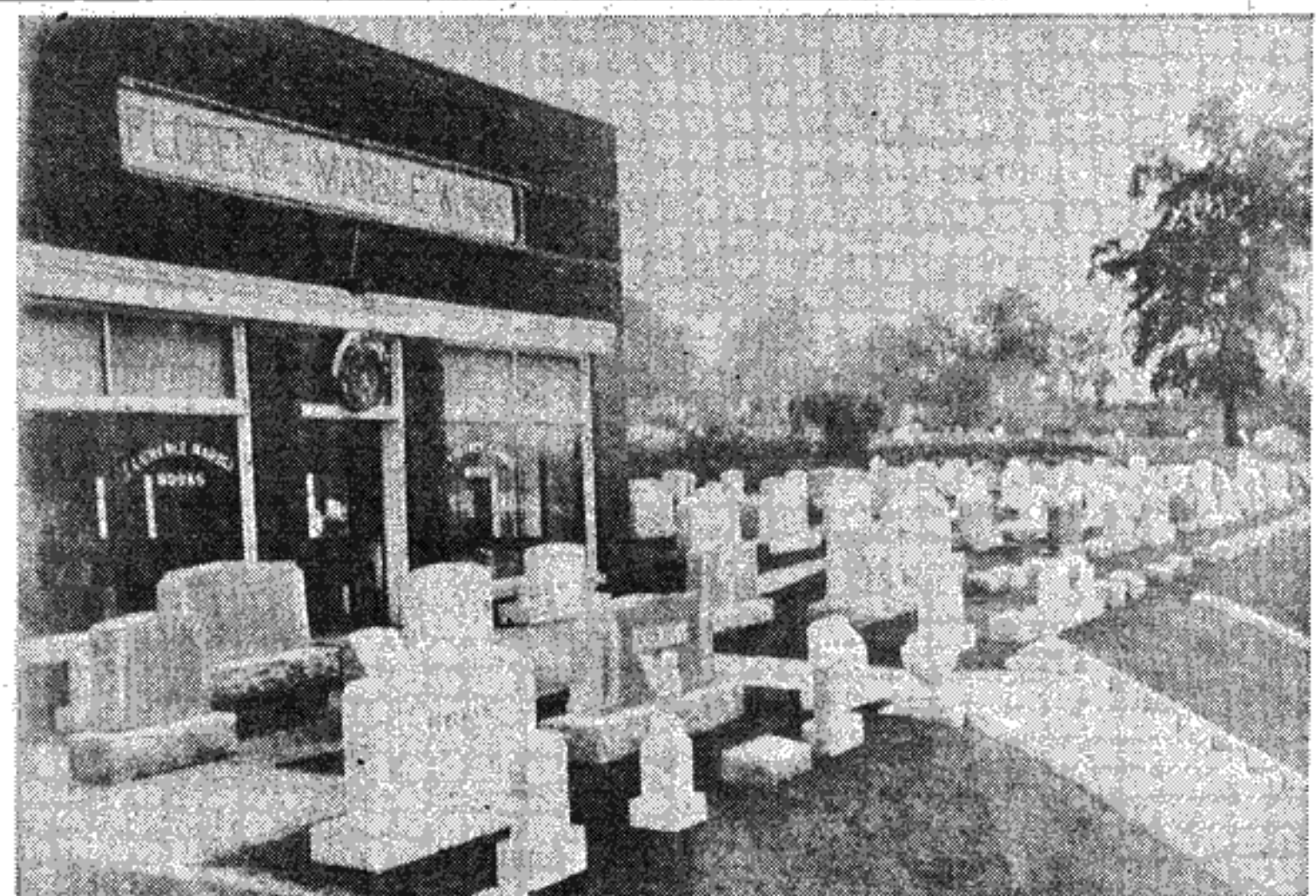
WURLITZER • STORY & CLARK
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You Take No Risk When You See What You Buy

You are cordially invited to visit our display of memorials at any time. Let us help you carry out this last act of love and devotion.

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For 37 years we have worked for those who love and remember.

810 E. TENN. ST.

FLORENCE

News Of POWELL

By Mrs. J. N. Phillips

One hundred twenty two were present for Sunday school at the Bethel Baptist Church on Sunday morning with a good number arriving for the 11 o'clock worship service. The Rev. McDougal filled his pulpit as usual at the 11 o'clock hour. The evening service, which called off due to a heat failure.

Personals
The James Farris family of Nashville visited in the M. C. Cockrell and Agnes Burgess home Sunday.

The Charlie McConnell home was the scene of a birthday celebration Sunday, honoring Mrs. McConnell's father, John Luffman, and little Melinda McConnell, youngest daughter of the Charlie McConnells. It was the 66th birthday for Mr. Luffman and the 4th for Melinda. Present for the occasion, other than the John Luffmans and the Charlie McConnells family were the Lloyd Luffmans, of Decatur; the J. B. Berryhill family, the Jim Bullards, the Dillard McConnells, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bullard.

Mr. and Mrs. Verble Flemming of Lawrenceburg, and Dewitt Flemming and the Bufford Cockrell family were Monday dinner guests in the E. P. McConnell home.

The Farmer's and Home Makers Club held its second meeting on Monday night at the Powell School, with some thirty persons present. Mr. Rackard was the guest speaker, explaining the 'A' and 'B' cotton program to the farmers. The meeting was called to order by the Pres. Hubert Goode, devotional was given by J. T. Word. Refreshments were served in the kitchen, following the adjournment. The March meeting will be on Home Gardening. We were happy to see a number of new faces at the February meeting and hope that our number and our ideas too, will continue to grow so that we can accomplish something from this interest.

On Feb. 26, there will be a P-T A sponsored supper at the Powell School. The plates will be 75 and 50 cents and all are invited to attend.

Mr. Wagon, and Mr. Rackard, together with the Alton Baileys were supper guests in the Rev. McDougal home on Monday evening.

The WMU of the Bethel Church met in the home of Mrs. Dillard McConnell on Monday afternoon with a good number of women present. The meeting on Alaska was an interesting one. The hostess served delicious refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Waterloo Juniors To Present Play

The Junior Class of Waterloo High School will present their play, "Granddad Goes Wild," a farce in three acts, on February 12, 1959 at 7 p. m. There will be a small admission and the public is cordially invited.

The cast includes the following:
Mrs. Laura Morton, Patsy Watkins; Granddad, Paul Scott; Angie, the maid, Doria Hanback; Betty Shaddock, Jackie Garner; Kip Shaddock, Jerry Threet; Jack Norwood, Gene Dowdy; Horatious Xenophon Hooley, Ronnie Threet; Grogan, the policeman, Don Bevis; Jane Woods, Barbara Haynes; Mrs. Victoria Harrington, Imogene Irions; Della Harrington, Sue Haggard; Miss Drusilla Dobbins, Rita Smith.

Mrs. Kenneth Eppes, English teacher at Waterloo, is director of the play.

A length of chain at one end of your clothesline is handy when hanging out clothes on wire hangers. It keeps the hangers from sliding on the line.

WEEK'S LOG

For WEEK of FEBRUARY 13 Through FEBRUARY 19

DAILY, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

CHANNEL 6—WBRC-TV

CBS

CHANNEL 8—WSIX-TV

ABC

CHANNEL 13—WAPI-TV

NBC

CHANNEL 15—WOWL-TV

ABC - CBS - NBC

WBRC—Channel 6

6:00 Country Boy Eddie
6:30 Morning Show
7:00 Captain Kangaroo
7:30 Morning News
8:00 Jimmy Dean Show
8:30 Arthur Godfrey
9:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Top Dollar
11:00 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:00 Guiding Star
12:30 Our Miss Brooks
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Peculiar Partyline
2:30 Houseparty
3:00 Big Payoff
3:30 Brighter Days
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Circle Six Ranch
5:30 Amos 'n Andy
5:45 Alabama Newsreel
5:45 Dose Edwards News

WSIX—Channel 8

8:15 Cartoons
8:30 Romper Room
9:00 Bullseye
10:00 TV Hour of Stars
11:00 Our Miss Brooks
11:30 Peter Lund Hayes
12:00 Play Your Hunch

NIGHT

FRIDAY, FEB. 13

6:00 Sky King
6:30 Kit Carson
7:00 News
7:15 6 PM Report
7:30 The Answer
7:45 Huntley-Brinkley
8:00 Hit Parade
8:30 Rin Tin Tin
9:00 Rin Tin Tin
9:30 N. W. Passage
10:00 Rawhide
10:30 Walt Disney
11:00 Jeff's Collie
11:30 W. W. Brown
12:00 Chevy Showroom
12:30 Phil Silvers
1:00 Man With Camera
1:30 State Trooper
1:45 M Squad
2:00 6 Your Troubles
2:30 Sunset Strip
3:00 Thin Man
3:30 Thin Man
4:00 The Line-up
4:30 Fights
5:00 Fights
5:30 6:30 Men
6:00 Target
6:30 Jackpot Bowling
7:00 Bowling
7:30 U. S. Marshall
8:00 News
8:30 19th Hole
9:00 Shock
9:30 Mad Sam
10:00 Jim Bowie
10:30 Great Movie
11:00 6:30 Unexpected
11:30 Jack Paar
12:00 First Edition

SATURDAY, FEB. 14

6:00 Agriculture Series
6:30 13 Edna
7:00 6:30 Boy Eddie
7:30 13 Edna
7:45 13 Farm News
8:00 13 Hal Burns
8:30 13 Cartoons
8:45 13 Storyland
8:50 6 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 13 Popeye
9:30 13 Howdy Doody
9:45 13 Mighty Mouse
10:00 13 Bullseye
10:30 13 Mighty Mouse
10:45 13 Furry
11:00 13 Musically Yours
11:30 13 Robin Hood
12:00 13 Circus Boy
12:30 13 Country Style
1:00 13 J. R. Allen
1:30 13 Cliff's Clubhouse
1:45 13 Teen Time
1:50 13 Adventure
2:00 13 Detective Diary
2:15 13 Cartoons
2:30 13 Wally Fowler
2:45 13 Uncle Al
3:00 13 Matinee
3:15 13 Ole Red's Corral
3:30 13 Action Theater
3:45 13 Hockey Preview
4:00 13 Ice Hockey
4:15 13 Shirley Temple
4:30 13 Johnnie Denton
4:45 13 Big Picture
5:00 13 Viewpoint
5:15 13 Showcase
5:30 13 Basketball
5:45 13 Theater
6:00 13 Acad.
6:15 13 Bowling
6:30 13 Hishleah Racing
6:45 13 Golf
7:00 13 This Is Alice
7:15 13 Bowling
7:30 13 Dick Clark
7:45 13 Theatre
8:00 13 Mary A. Million
8:15 13 R. L. Witten
8:30 13 Maverick
8:45 13 Command Perf.
9:00 13 Bop Hop
9:15 13 Let's Talk It Over
9:30 13 Col. 45
9:45 13 Ozzie & Harriett
10:00 13 Papa Les
10:15 13 Perry Mason
10:30 13 Dick Clark
10:45 13 People Are Funny
11:00 13 People Are Funny
11:15 13 L. L. Well
11:30 13 Perry Como
11:45 13 Wanted
12:00 13 Gale Storm
12:15 13 Jubilee, USA
12:30 13 Black Saddle
12:45 13 Black Saddle
1:00 13 Have Gun Will Tr
1:15 13 Cimarron City
1:30 13 Cimarron City
1:45 13 Gunsmoke
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MONDAY, FEB. 16

6:00 6 Leave to Beaver
6:30 13 Ala. News
7:00 13 6 PM Report
7:15 13 NBC News
7:30 13 Huntley-Brinkley
8:00 13 Lone Ranger
8:30 13 Beaver
9:00 13 Huckle Hound
9:30 13 Jeff Drum
10:00 13 December Bride
10:30 13 Zorro
10:45 13 Steve Canyon
11:00 13 December Bride
11:15 13 Derringer
11:30 13 Real McCoys
11:45 13 It Could Be You
12:00 13 Tonight in Stereo
12:15 13 Zane Grey
12:30 13 Pat Boone
12:45 13 Closed Doors
1:00 13 Zane Grey
1:15 13 Mackenzie's Rdrs
1:30 13 Rough Riders
1:45 13 Ernie Ford
2:00 13 Curtain Time
2:15 13 Special Agent
2:30 13 28 Men
2:45 13 Bet Your Life
3:00 13 Sea Hunt
3:15 13 Alcoa Presents
3:30 13 Mike Hammer
3:45 13 Whirlbirds
4:00 13 News
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TUESDAY, FEB. 17

6:00 6 Union Pacific
6:30 13 Ala. News
7:00 13 6 PM Report
7:15 13 NBC News
7:30 13 Huntley-Brinkley
8:00 13 Lone Ranger
8:30 13 Beaver
9:00 13 Huckle Hound
9:30 13 Jeff Drum
10:00 13 December Bride
10:30 13 Zorro
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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18

6:00 6 Cheyenne
6:30 13 Ala. News
7:00 13 6 PM Report
7:15 13 NBC News
7:30 13 Huntley-Brinkley
8:00 13 Lone Ranger
8:30 13 Beaver
9:00 13 Huckle Hound
9:30 13 Jeff Drum
10:00 13 December Bride
10:30 13 Zorro
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11:00 13 News
11:15 13 News
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12:00 13 News

THURSDAY, FEB. 19

6:00 6 Boots & Saddles
6:30 13 This Is Alice
7:00 13 Ala. News
7:30 13 6 PM Report
7:45 13 NBC News
8:00 13 Huntley-Brinkley
8:30 13 Lone Ranger
9:00 13 Beaver
9:30 13 Huckle Hound
10:00 13 Jeff Drum
10:30 13 December Bride
11:00 13 Zorro
11:30 13 Steve Canyon
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9:00 13 Mike Hammer
9:30 13 Whirlbirds
10:00 13 News
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11:00 13 News
11:30 13 News
12:00 13 News

FRIDAY, FEB. 20

6:00 6 Boots & Saddles
6:30 13 This Is Alice
7:00 13 Ala. News
7:30 13 6 PM Report
7:45 13 NBC News
8:00 13 Huntley-Brinkley
8:30 13 Lone Ranger
9:00 13 Beaver
9:30 13 Huckle Hound
10:00 13 Jeff Drum
10:30 13 December Bride
11:00 13 Zorro
11:30 13 Steve Canyon
12:00 13 December Bride
12:30 13 Derringer
1:00 13 Real McCoys
1:30 13 It Could Be You
2:00 13 Tonight in Stereo
2

News Of WATERLOO

By Mrs. S. E. Cherry

Church

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

Sunday school at the Methodist Church at 10 o'clock.

Mid-week prayer services at each church on Wednesday night.

Club
The Home Demonstration Club met last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. L. A. Culver.

The adult meeting was held Monday night at the High School.

Personals
Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Hall of Sheffield, and Mrs. E. L. Carter and David from Florence, spent

News Of KILLEN

By Mrs. W. D. Stutts

The Boy Scout Troop of Killen was honored at the Methodist Church last Sunday. It is sponsored by that church. James O. LeMaster is scout master.

Grading is being done on the

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cherry.

Wanda Sue Lard is doing as well as could be expected at University Hospital in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Potts from Florence visited friends in town Saturday.

Mrs. Jackie Vaughn is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cherry.

new Methodist Church yard, which adds greatly to its appearance.

Several of our ladies attended the sub-district WSCS conference at Rogersville Tuesday.

Mrs. Jean Gamba and children have gone to Huntsville to make their home.

Miss Mattie Gautney of Birmingham spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gautney.

Rev. and Mrs. Dorsey Thomas visited relatives at Cullman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Micheal of Route one were visitors here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams visited relatives at Center Star Sunday.

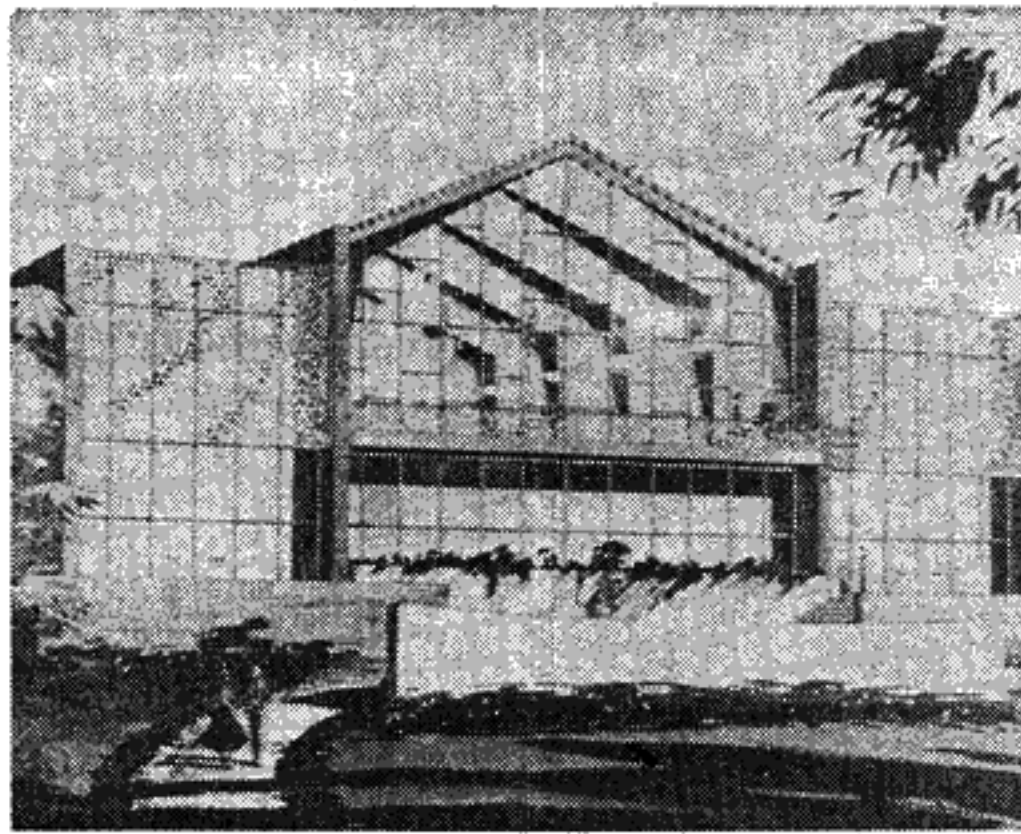
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tugh of Decatur, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richardson.

The Cox family has the sympathy of all in the loss of their sister, Miss Irene Cox whose life can be summed up in four words, "She lived for others."

The Harrison family has the sympathy of this community in the death of Mrs. Cora Harrison who died in Mansfield, Ohio, last Saturday, and was brought here for burial.

Percy Johnson, a well known Negro citizen of Killen died Sunday and will be buried at Bailey's Chapel Wednesday.

On our sick list are Miss Bess Crow, Miss Delphine Louis, Mrs. Mattie Lee Crow and Mrs. Mattie L. Overton.



NEW STUDENT UNION BUILDING—Shown above is the proposed architect's sketch for the FSC Student Union Building to be built on the site of the Powers home between Keller and O'Neal. The two story structure will be fronted with laminated wood and glass in modern gothic design.

News Of CYPRESS INN

By Mrs. ICE BALENTINE

Mrs. Dumont Hayes has been returned to her home here after spending a few days in the ECM Hospital.

Mrs. Earl Scott visited Mrs. Ice Balentine Tuesday afternoon.

Vernice Balentine of Florence was in the home of his mother, Ice Balentine Tuesday night.

Junior Balentine has returned to his home after a brief stay with his grandmother, Ice Balentine.

Barbara Patterson spent some time last week with Mrs. Junior McFall.

Clyde Tidwell was through here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFall and son, Freddie made a business trip to Lawrenceburg Friday.

Charles McFall spent Wednesday night with his brother, Junior McFall and family.

Ellis Johnson is driving a new road grader through this community now. We hope he makes some improvements on our roads.

Mrs. Arlie Holt and Mrs. Junior Robert McFall Tuesday.

Jerra Mae Koso spent Wednesday night with Elaine McFall.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Balentine and children was the Friday night guests of Mr. Balentine's mother, Ice Balentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and

News Of LEXINGTON

By Jeanette Newton

Organizations:

The Lexington Home Demonstration Club met last week at the home of Mrs. J. A. Thigpen with twenty-six members present. Two new members, Mrs. Hobert Williams and Mrs. Arthur Lee Thompson, were added to the club roll. Mrs. W. W. Harrison and Mrs. D. T. Wilcoxson were guests of the club. Newly elected officers of the club are: Mrs. J. A. Thigpen, president; Mrs. C. S. Fields, vice-president and Mrs. Glenn Porter, secretary - treasurer.

The Lexington Iris Club will meet Tuesday evening, February 17 at the home of Mrs. B. F. Eldridge in Elgin Crossroads with Mrs. Hollis Truitt and Miss Pauline Newton as co-hostesses. Members of the Rogersville Garden Club will be guests of the Lexington Club at this meeting.

The Lexington P-T. A. is sponsoring a variety show to be held in the Lexington School auditorium on Saturday evening, February 14 at 7:30. The program will consist of vocal and instrumental selections, readings, stunts and other novelty numbers. The public is invited to attend this program. All proceeds will be used to help finance the P-T. A. projects for the year.

Personals
Hilton French is at home with his family here after having completed his two years with the armed services.

C. P. McMeans is a medical patient in the ECM Hospital in Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Emmons and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barnett were Sunday dinner guests of the W. R. Newtons.

Mrs. Bruce Ellis and son were recent guests of the A. L. Sheltons.

Gerald Putnam and Annette Jackson were married last Friday evening. They are now at home with Mr. Putnam's parents.

Dr. E. B. Norton Attends AEA Meet

Florence State College president, Dr. E. B. Norton, was in Montgomery for a two-day session of the Assembly of Delegates of the Alabama Education Association, February 6 - 7. Dr. Norton is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Association.

Accompanying him to Montgomery were Fulton Huff and John Rodman of the FSC faculty, both named as delegates to the Assembly by the faculty.

Mr. Huff is president of the local AEA Unit at the college. Each local association has one delegate for each fifty paid members, and there are 385 elected delegates participating in the assembly.

Topics for this meeting ranged from suggested revisions in the legislative program to proposals for dues and division status for retired teachers.

When using horsepower, use horse sense. Cut power off before trying to repair machinery.

News Of OAKLAND

By Erlene Rice

Church

Devotional services at the church school hour at the Methodist Church were conducted by Mrs. James Rice this past Sunday morning.

Bro. Beasley brought to us a very fine message at the 11 o'clock worship service using as his subject, "Him Who Would Be Rich."

Worship services are held twice each Sunday at our church, and everyone is invited and urged to attend. The messages are always very good, inspiring and uplifting.

The MYF meets regularly each Sunday evening at 6 o'clock under the direction and leadership of Mrs. Harry Buchanan, counselor.

Circle one of the WSCS met with Mrs. William Rice on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Circle two met at the church for the third session of the study on the Middle East on Wednesday evening.

The Layman's Club of the Florence district will meet tonight at 7 p. m. at the Spring Valley Church.

School
The regular P-T. A. meeting was held on Feb. 3, with Norman Hall in charge of devotion. Mrs. Shirley Mansell, Lauderdale County health nurse, was a guest speaker at that time and brought to us a very fine discussion on the following phases of the Health Department: (1) Health indigent, (2) Immunization program, (3) Dental program, (4) Home visitation, (5) Accident and safety in the home. This was a very interesting and enlightening program.

The fifth grade presented to the sixth grade recently, a health play, "A Visit to Healthland" which grew out of their work on health

and hygiene. The purpose of that was to emphasize the importance of good health habits at all times, and what each one could do in helping to maintain good health.

Our school is now sponsoring the March of Dimes, and it is hoped that everyone will make a contribution toward this worthy cause.

We are very proud of the fact that our basketball team won the Good Sportsmanship Trophy recently in the tournament.

Foods of the Future



FULL MEAL ROLLED IN A BALL?

A full-size meal rolled up in a ball has been predicted for epicures of the future.

Since all of the essential nutrients needed for health and vitality would be contained in these "meal balls," such scientific fare would eliminate tedious hours of food preparation.

Many new and interesting foods will find their way to your table in the future, to be enjoyed with two "old favorites"—BEER and ALE. Changing styles of foods won't change America's preference for these two wholesome beverages!

Beer belongs... Enjoy it



ALABAMA DIVISION, U. S. BREWERS FOUNDATION
312 Professional Center, Montgomery, Alabama

Top marks for good grooming



Mothers, try our STORK
DIAPER SERVICE
EM 3-2424

Our gentle-but-thorough methods make every garment appear fresh as the day you bought it... all spots and stains removed without a trace.



- Prompt pick-ups and deliveries
- Budget-pleasing prices

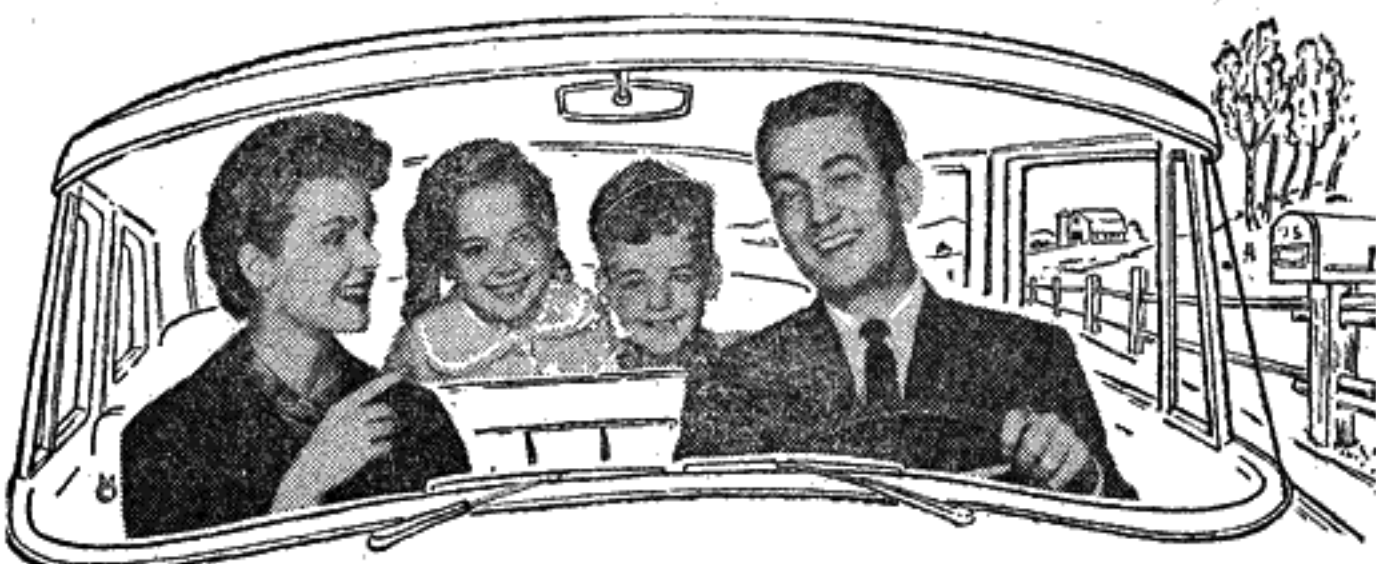
TENNESSEE VALLEY Laundry & Dry Cleaners

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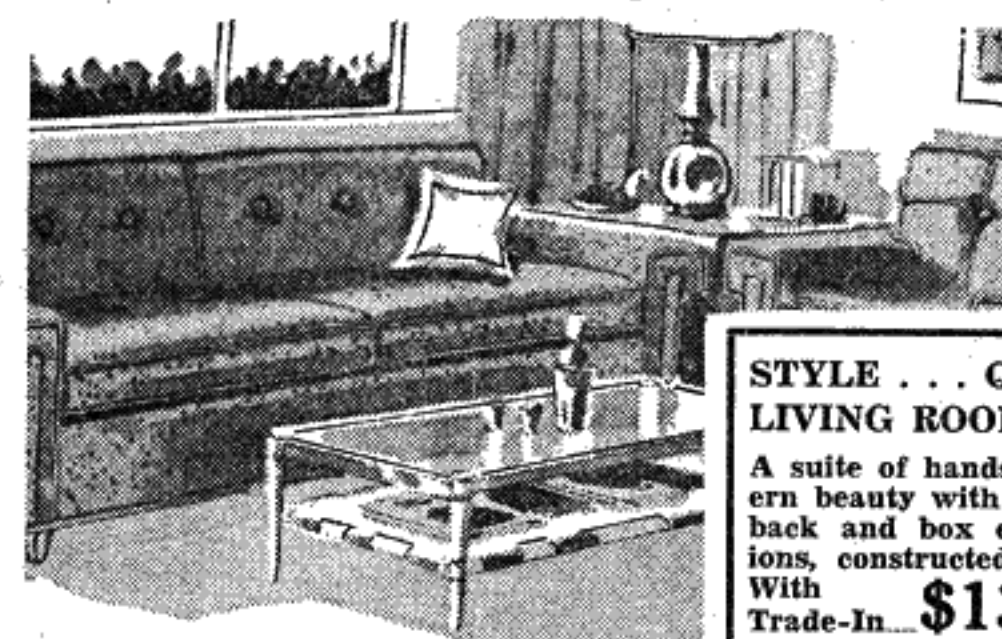
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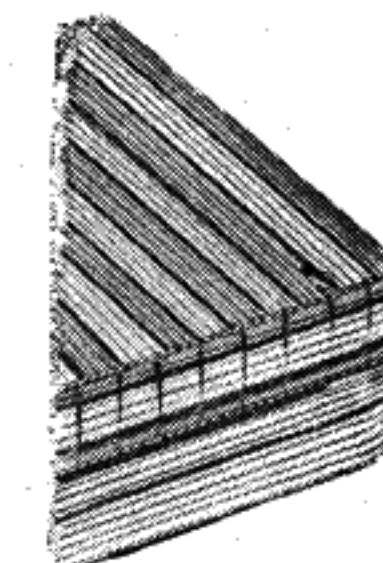
A suite of handsome modern beauty with popular T back and box edge cushions, constructed superbly. With Trade-In \$139.95



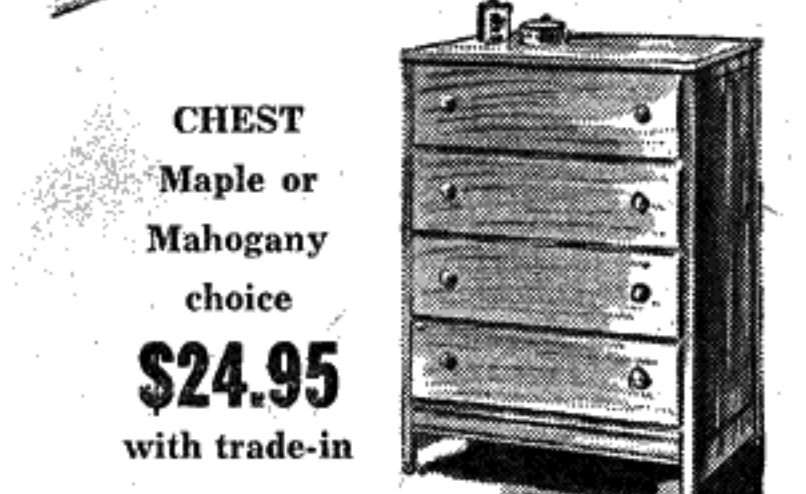
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Florence, Ala.

THIS MONTH

IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

Over Two Million Acres Clover Grass Pasture Highest Acreage Ever

By O. N. ANDREWS
API Extension Agronomist

ALABAMA pastures now total almost nine million acres, more than double the acreage of 25 years ago. And these pastures, along with other feed crops, offer the best opportunity for increasing farm income in the state.

The acreage of improved clover-grass pastures alone has risen to about two and a half million acres since 1935, according to county agents. Primarily, this includes white clover-dallis grass pastures—a combination which furnishes good quality forage. Acreage is limited to the well drained productive soils along streams, lime soils of the Black Belt, and the productive acid upland soils in the state. Orchard grass may be included in this mixture in the upper half of the state.

Coastal bermuda and crimson clover, a combination adapted to the upland soils in the state, is steadily increasing in acreage. From the standpoint of per-acre yields, coastal bermuda exceeds other pasture grasses. Starting with less than 2500 acres in the state in 1951, the number of acres has grown to an estimated 100,000. From the standpoint of quality, particularly after the middle of the summer, coastal is slightly inferior to dallis but equal or superior to other pasture grasses. Coastal and crimson clover respond to good fertilization and management practices, and many people feel this combination can help make Alabama a leading pasture state.

Acreage of bahia grass is increasing in the southern half of the state. Many farmers choose this grass because it is propagated by seed. Bahia grass and white clover are the recommended pasture mixture for poorly



drained soils with a high water table in the southern half of the state. Bahia exceeds other pasture grasses in the production of forage on this type of soil. On droughty upland soils, it is less productive than coastal. It has been rather difficult to maintain a legume with bahia after a good sod is formed,

and it should be pointed out, too, that bahia grass can easily become a pest in other clover-grass pastures. It has aggressive growth habits and produces lots of seed that will germinate after passing through cattle. Cattle grazing bahia after midsummer and rotated to other pastures, will carry viable seed that will germinate and may eventually crowd out dallis grass, coastal bermuda, and other less competitive plants.

What are our main pasture problems? Financing the establishment of new pastures is one of the big stumbling blocks. It costs \$35 to \$50 per acre to establish an acre of clover-grass pasture and about \$12 per year to maintain it.

Failure to use the best pasture plants, poor stands, failure to lime and fertilize properly, poor or no weed control, and overgrazing are the main reasons why pastures are not furnishing adequate amounts of good quality grazing. These are problems that can be solved by using recommended production and management practices.

The farmer can choose the clover and grass best suited to his land; he can determine the kind and amount of lime and fertilizer to use by having soil tests made; he can control weeds by mowing or spraying with the right chemicals; and he can avoid overgrazing by adjusting cattle numbers to the acreage in the pasture.

Will good pastures pay? Yes, if you do a good job and have healthy, good quality livestock to graze the pastures.

Specialist Says --- Book Seed Needs Now

BETTER book your seed needs now if you want to choose your varieties. That's the word from API Extension Agronomist Melvin Moor, who pointed out recently that certified seed of leading varieties are available now but will become scarce as the planting season approaches.

Moor warned cotton producers against last-minute booking of seed. He said enough certified seed are available to plant between 600,000 and 700,000 acres. Although seed germinating 80 percent and above are most desirable, those germinating 70 to 80 percent are also certified and are equal in everything but germination. If the lower-germinating seed are planted, more seed per acre will be required.

However, we must remember that soil bank payments are not available in 1959, he said. And, according to a recent survey, some 900,000 acres will be planted to cotton this year. Therefore, if Alabama farmers bought and

used all available certified seed in the state, they would still be short by the amount it takes to plant 200,000 to 300,000 acres. Too, several surrounding states indicate a shortage of certified seed, thus increasing the demand for Alabama seed. Fact is, considerable quantities of certified seed have already begun to move into other states.

There'll be enough seed, Moor said, but some growers will have to plant non-certified stock. So, to insure a good crop this year, from the seed standpoint, he suggested that farmers buy their seed early. The best assurance of getting genetically pure seed of high quality is buying certified seed, and early shoppers will be the ones to book them.

There'll be a good supply of high-quality corn seed of recommended varieties. But here again, producers will need to make early arrangements for their needs, because supply of some varieties may become short for last-

(Continued on page 5)



A \$35 Million Business Dairying Is On Way Up; Artificial Breeding Helped

JOHN R. PARRISH
API Extension Dairy Specialist

DAIRYING, a \$35 million business, ranks fifth in Alabama as an agricultural enterprise. This rating is based on the sales of milk and milk products alone.

Since we are a "new" dairy state, many problems have been encountered in developing of the industry here. Perhaps the greatest are low-producing cows and a poor roughage program.

We now have about 2,050 grade-A and 7,500 manufacturing milk producers in Alabama. All Alabama counties except Wilcox and Choctaw have grade-A dairies. The sale of manufacturing milk is largely in the northern part of the state where markets are available.



PARRISH

One program that has helped raise the production of cows is artificial breeding, started in the state in 1946. After many stormy years, the program—available in 52 counties—is now progressing. In 1957, over 20,000 cows were bred in this program, and we estimate that more than 40,000 were bred in 1958. Reports were not complete at the time this article was written.

Of the 64 bulls proved in Alabama from 1955-57, only three had a milk production index of over 10,000 pounds. The average was 6,000 pounds for all the bulls. In fact, more than 50 percent of the bulls caused decreased production in their daughters.

In 1958, a unified cooperative testing program was organized on a state basis. In this

program, which is known as the National Cooperative Dairy Herd Improvement Program, we now have 21 associations serving 32 counties and supervised by 19 men. There are 1,367 cows enrolled in regular DHIA and 1,918 cows on machine-processed records, plus 2,899 cows on Weigh-A-Day-A-Month programs. In addition, our office supervises all official testing of purebred cattle. At present, we have a total of 18,951 cows on all types of testing in Alabama.

Four-H Club members play a big part in the dairy program of our state. One of the greatest programs in Extension, 4-H deals with our future citizens and the possibilities are limited only by our ability to guide and inspire our youth. In 4-H we strive to teach the fundamentals of successful dairying through demonstrations.

The show program is very interesting to our youth. In 1957, we had 42 county shows, in which 1,103 animals were shown. Eight district shows were held in Bessemer, Decatur, Gadsden, Fayette, Demopolis, Montgomery, Dadeville, and Mobile and a state show was held in Birmingham. There are other shows in addition to these.

For each of the past seven years, 22 outstanding boys and girls have been given free trips to the International Dairy Show in Chicago.

In 1948 only one national award was made in dairying in Alabama. Ten years later, 1958, a total of 59 trips and awards were made. These included 48 for 4-H'ers, three for Dairy Herd Improvement Association supervisors, four for DHIA members, and four FFA. All these trips are supervised and details are handled by our office. A total of \$10,545 will be contributed this year by national, state, and local sponsors.

ALONG the WAY

with
P.O. Davis, Director
API Extension Service

A good beginning in 1959 farming is a backward look at 1958, because the past "spills over" into the future.

By looking back at 1958 we see:

1) Big production on farms throughout the United States; total production was the biggest ever.

2) The old cost-price squeeze on farmers with cost—or upper millstone—bearing down harder than prices—as the nether millstone—were pushing up.

3) Fewer people on farms and bigger total population, providing a bigger market for each farmer.

4) Fewer acres in production but more machines, more and bigger equipment, more chemicals, and more of other things requiring more money for successful farming.

5) An ever-increasing demand for more and better information about farming. The modern farmer who succeeds knows a lot about many subjects—land, fertilizer, crops, animals, machines, pests, money, etc.

These factors continue in 1959; and 1959 is not now expected to be as good as 1958 was for farmers.



DAVIS

In another way 1959 will be like 1958. Large surpluses of farm products remain with us. The surplus problem is just as big as it was 25 years ago when control programs were inaugurated.

The outlook is favorable for continued strong demand for farm products in the United States, but the outlook is not so good for exports because other countries are increasing their production.

We are fortunate in that we are a nation of abundance of farm and industrial products, but at the same time farmers are handicapped by these burdensome surpluses. They hold prices down; yet they also challenge farmers to better farming in every way.

Save A Little Each Day For A Rainy Day

SOcial security means much to most Alabama farmers and their families, so it's important to understand how it operates. It can actually be compared to your farming program.

Last spring, for instance, you broke the ground to get it ready for your crops. Later you prepared the soil and planted the seed. You didn't expect to go out the next day, or even the next week, and get anything for the work you were doing. No, you planted your crops for what you expected to harvest in the fall. Between planting and harvest you cultivated your crops. You had to do something to them almost every day from the time they were planted until they were harvested.

Social security works the same way. You start paying into your social security account when you get your first job or file your first report on your self-employment farm income. You don't expect to go down the next day and draw your old age or disability benefits. No, you go along paying as you work or are self-employed, gradually building up your social security account so that when old age comes you will have a monthly income, or, if you become disabled between the ages of 50 and 65 or if you die, a monthly check will come to you or your dependents.

As a self-employed farmer, you know that planting the seed is not enough. If the crop is not cultivated and protected from insects, it might as well not be planted. Social security coverage extended to you as a self-employed farmer in 1955 might as well not have been passed as far as you are concerned if you fail to do your part to provide this coverage for yourself.

What is your part?

You should keep a simple record of your farming operations so that you can establish your self-employment farm income. And you should file a report of your income on Schedule F with the Internal Revenue Service by April 15 of each year if you had a net self-employment farm income of at least \$400 in a year after 1954. You must file this report if your net income is at least \$400 in a year, regardless of your age and even though you may not be required to pay Federal income taxes. The law also gives you the option to file a self-employment farm income report if you sell as much as \$600 worth of produce or livestock grown and raised for sale even though your net profit is less than \$400 in the year.

Play safe! Ask your district social security office for any information and assistance you may need.

Last year cotton farmers had the soil bank that put almost half of Alabama's allotted cotton acreage out of production. This is not available in 1959. Therefore, we expect a substantial increase in cotton acreage.

Land in corn is expected to be about the same, as is true of peanuts, pastures, and other things.

Since our cash crops are regulated as to acreage, livestock offer the biggest opportunity for farm expansion. Feed production should expand ahead of livestock; and pasture improvement offers the biggest challenge to Alabama farmers to have more grazing and to feed more animals at less cost.

Only efficient farmers are expected to make much money in 1959. An efficient farmer is one who gets a high yield per acre at a low cost per pound and who farms enough acres per man for a high total income.

A high yield per acre is essential, of course, but it doesn't mean much to a farmer who has very few acres.

In Illinois last year I saw a farm couple operating 145 acres of land in corn and pasture and obtaining a high yield in both grain and grazing. They sold hogs in 1957 for

(Continued on page 8)

Improved Quality Through On-Farm Testing

RAY CAVENDER
API Hog Marketing Specialist

TO review the swine picture for the past 40 years would be a lot like turning back through issues of ladies' fashion magazines for the same period of time.

Changes in systems of management, breeding, feeding, and type of market hog desired have been numerous. These changes resulted through continuous efforts of the industry to improve production efficiency and, at the same time, supply markets with the kind of product wanted at that particular time.

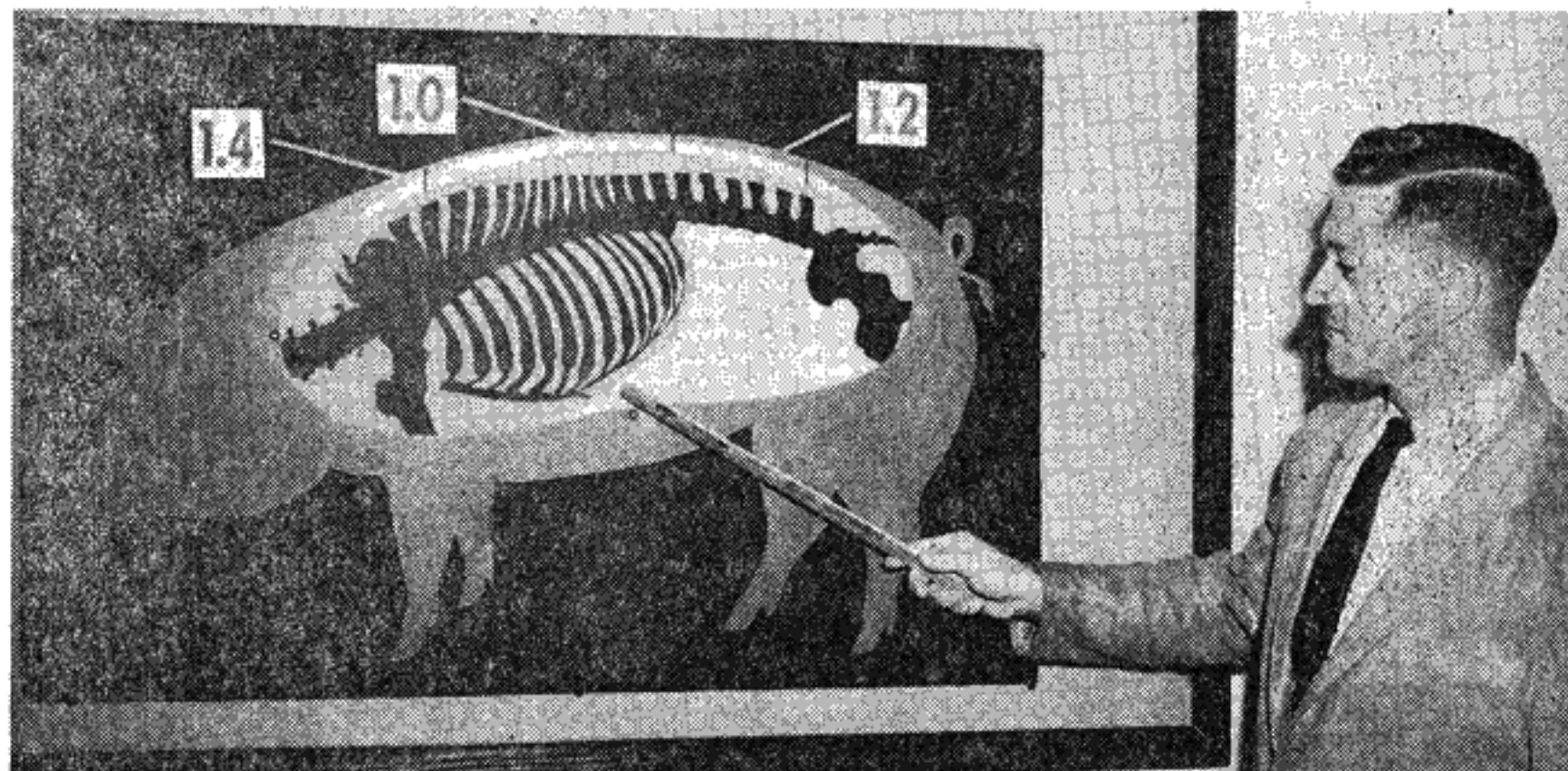
The swine industry has often been criticized for lack of production efficiency in comparison to some other lean meat sources. But today such criticism would have to be modified, because new standards for feeding efficiency and rate and economy of gain are being set every year. This means more high-quality pork at a smaller cost per pound to the consumer.

We are presently undergoing an alteration in the types of hogs we produce. Emphasis is now stressed on meatiness in market hogs and muscling in both purebred and commercial porkers.

Foremost in this alteration of the swine industry has been the pure breeds meat-type certification program. Its adoption in 1956 by the major breed associations has marked one of the most progressive periods in the history of swine improvement. With its definite standards for measurement of meatiness, productivity, and rate of gain, it has provided definite goals for the entire industry.

Purebred producers have been challenged to breed animals which have greater farrowing pen and feedlot performance and ones which yield a higher percentage of lean meat. An on-the-farm testing program, which offers a means of achieving these goals, is now available to purebred breeders in Alabama through the API Extension Service.

In the future, market hog producers will insist on "records of performance" on the purebreeds they purchase. These records will be a form of insurance to the market hog producer, whose profits depend largely on the



CARCASS PERFORMANCE—API Extension Hog Marketing Specialist Ray Cavender uses the above carcass to point out that lots of high-quality muscling and a small amount of backfat is the goal of purebred breeders who plan to participate in the Alabama Program for Certified Hogs. Purebred animals with su-

perior carcass characteristics are in demand by commercial producers for crossbreeding purposes. Today the commercial producer must be conscious of his hog's market quality as well as the animal's production efficiency.

performance of his animals from the farrowing pen through the marketing channels.

Purebred breeders will find a ready market for animals that have proved their ability to perform. Commercial hog growers, as well as purebred breeders, will be able to obtain these proved animals locally, whereas present purchases of this type of breeding stock must often travel long distances.

Production of meat-type hogs is vitally important to the swine industry. Pork consumers will purchase more of the leaner pork if it is made available. In the next few years, supplying meat-type pork to markets may mean the difference between profits and losses for hog growers. Should lower prices develop in the next year or two, it is strongly felt that profits during the low-price period will probably go to producers of meat-type hogs.

Meetings of county agents and purebred breeders have been held in past weeks to acquaint all concerned with the Alabama Program for Certified Hogs. Interested breeders who were not able to attend these meetings should contact the local county agent's office for complete information.

The Alabama Meat Packers Association has donated \$400 in prizes to encourage the certified hog program. Awards will be made to purebred breeders who produce the first litters and boars to meet certification requirements under the program. To be eligible for an award, litters must be farrowed on or after Feb. 1, 1959.

The following purebred producers have expressed interest in the Alabama Program for Certified Hogs. The letter following each breeder's name indicates the breed

of hogs he is producing. (Symbols are (B) Berkshire, (D) Duroc, (H) Hampshire, (L) Landrace, (O) OIC, and (SPC) Spotted Poland China.) Some breeders failed to indicate the breed when this report was compiled.

Breeder's Name—County	Address
C. V. Shell (D)—Butler	Georgiana
Ross Turner (D)—Butler	Greenville Rt. 4
Alvin Reynolds (H)—Butler	Greenville
John C. Wright (L)—Covington	Andalusia
Porter Wilson (H)—Covington	Andalusia
C. H. Gantt—Covington	Gantt
L. G. Brown (B)—Coffee	Enterprise
S. J. Morris (L)—Crenshaw	Luverne Rt. 1
S. D. Clemmons (O)—Cullman	Cullman 609 Oaks St.
L. L. Cooley (B)—Cullman	Cullman Rt. 2
Reliford Jackson (D)—Dale	Ozark Rt. 1
P. L. Woodall (D)—Dale	Midland City Rt. 1
Aubrey Carroll (D)—Dale	Ozark Rt. 1
Freeman R. Samples (L)—DeKalb	Rainsville
Robert L. Miller (D)—Henry	Newville Rt. 2
M. L. Williams (SPC)—Henry	Columbia Rt. 1
K. W. Kirkland (D)—Houston	Webb Rt. 1
Robert N. Hall (D)—Houston	Ashford Rt. 2
F. B. Kirkland (D)—Houston	Webb Rt. 1
Ivan Ivey (D)—Houston	Webb Rt. 1
David E. West (L)—Houston	Dothan Rt. 2
H. A. Behel (B)—Lauderdale	Florence Rt. 5
Cornelius E. Smith (B)—Lauderdale	Killen Rt. 1
Paul M. Johnson (D)—Lawrence	Moulton
C. W. Porterfield—Lowndes	Fort Deposit Rt. 2
E. R. Nobles—Marshall	Boaz Rt. 5
Earl Folmar (D)—Pike	Goshen
Frank B. Tynes (L)—Pike	Brundidge, Box 98
Douglas Farmer (H)—Tuscaloosa	Tuscaloosa Rt. 1
Bob Songer (D)—Walker	Oakman Rt. 1

FARROWING PEN PERFORMANCE—Profits to the hog producer depend to a great extent on sows that farrow and wean large, thrifty litters. Selecting offspring from those sows that are doing the best job in the farrowing pen is the road to improved production. Keeping records on farrowing pen performance and using these records in selecting future breeding stock is a part of on-the-farm testing.

FEEDLOT PERFORMANCE—Fast, economical gains are the result of proper breeding, selection, and management. Performance of hogs in the feedlot, many times, determines whether or not profits will be made. Records on these better performers will provide the purebred breeder with valuable information for improving his breeding program and, at the same time, give future purchasers of purebreds the information they are requesting on feedlot performance.



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Figure Your Storage Needs Ahead Of Harvest

Time For Inventory

Check And Repair Service Buildings Now

FARM service buildings in Alabama are valued at more than \$300 million. County agents estimate that about seven and a half million dollars are spent each year to construct and maintain buildings.

The role farm buildings play on the individual farm is determined by the type of farm enterprise, says Bill Cox of the API Extension Service. Farm enterprises requiring the least shelter are beef cattle and grain crops, which are usually sold at harvest time. Those requiring more, or depending almost entirely on farm service buildings, are hog and poultry operations.

On a farm specializing in grain, seed, peanuts, or cotton, some type of storage building is needed for a farmer to get the most from the crop each year. Grain properly stored on the farm and sold on a high market will more than pay for any storage structure it requires. Usually there is a very wide spread between the price of grain at harvest time and grain sold later in the year, Cox, an ag-

ricultural engineer, points out.

In livestock production, particularly hogs and dairying, farm buildings play a very important role as a farm production tool. The use of farrowing jackets and farrowing pens, along with some type of brooding facility, helps to save a large number of pigs which would otherwise be lost. Thus, the sow is made a more efficient producer.

In dairying it is necessary to have a barn or some type of structure for milking the cows and other buildings for storing hay and feed. Too, many farms are adding upright or trench silos to their dairying operations. Even the portable calf pen, used for raising dairy calves, is a part of the farm buildings program.

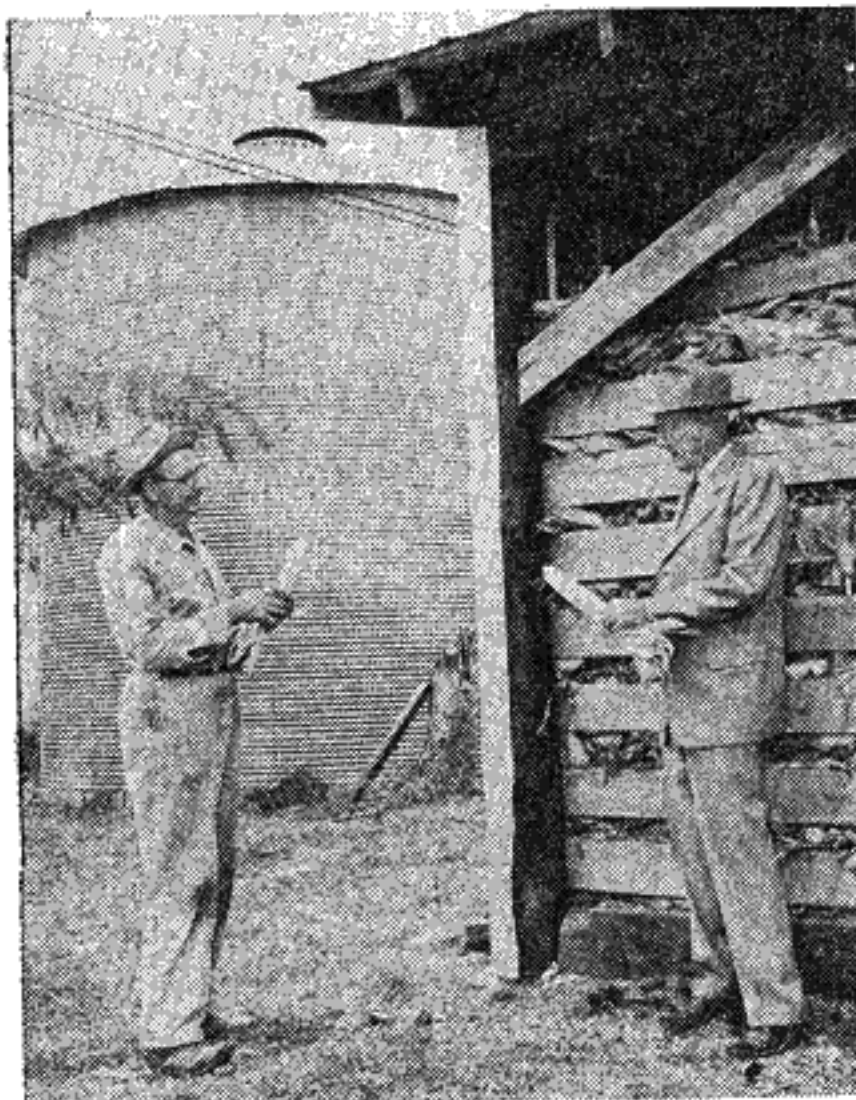
It is in the poultry industry, however, that farm buildings are an absolute necessity, declares Cox. Without adequate housing, poultry production in Alabama could not be what it is today. Hens roosting in trees might be layers, but they cannot produce on an economical basis. But with the use of farm buildings, this same flock can be made to produce at an economical level.

There are many other ways farm service buildings are used on farms every day. Stor-

ing fertilizer, seed, feed, farm machinery, and harvested crops is one important use.

Today many of our farm service buildings are in need of repair or replacement. As these buildings are remodeled or replaced, farmers should consider relocating them to fit more efficiently into the farming system. There should be a minimum of 60 feet between buildings for adequate protection against fire. New buildings to be constructed should be designed with remodeling in mind. This will enable the owner to adapt the building to other purposes if changes in farming bring about such a need.

Increasing mechanization in and around farm buildings will require more efficient methods of handling farm products. This, in turn, will call for many new and improved buildings to meet new requirements. And in keeping with this trend, the Extension Service maintains a building plans service for supplying farmers and others with farm building blueprints to meet the needs of today's changing agriculture. There are approximately 350 plans for farm buildings and equipment available through county agents' offices. And the county agent will be happy to supply you with free copies.



Grain to be stored for long periods needs protection against weather, rats, and insects. Build additional storage units where needed.

More Fertilizer Plus Extra Water Paid

Irrigation Upped Yield 365 Lbs. Per Acre

IRRIGATION is profitable, even in years when rainfall seems plentiful.

For example, 1958 was considered a good crop year. No one complained about drouth conditions—there were none. Still, irrigated cotton in Macon County outproduced non-irrigated by 365 pounds of lint per acre, according to reports from County Agent J. M. Bolling.

He closely checked yields on several farms, which had 936 acres of non-irrigated cotton and 405.5 acres of irrigated cotton. The non-irrigated acres received 546 pounds of mixed fertilizer and 43.7 pounds of nitrogen per acre. Excellent weather conditions coupled with good management practices turned out a yield of 588 pounds of lint per acre on the non-irrigated fields.

Nevertheless, irrigated fields in the same area produced even more. The 405.5 acres of irrigated cotton received 789 pounds of mixed fertilizer and 100.6 pounds of nitrogen per acre. The extra water added through irrigation stimulated the plants to use the extra 243 pounds of fertilizer and 56.9 pounds of nitrogen to produce 365 pounds more lint per acre. That's an income increase of \$127.75 per acre, based on 35-cent cotton.

* * *

IF you were dependent on a son or daughter who died, but you could not qualify for parent's benefits under social security because he or she was survived by a widow, widower, or child, you may now become eligible for payments. Ask the social security office about your status.

This Month In Rural Alabama

Further Expansion Expected

Bullock Poultry Industry Grows

GREAT progress has been made in Bullock County's poultry industry during the past three years, and County Agent Walter Stone expects even further expansions during the next three years.

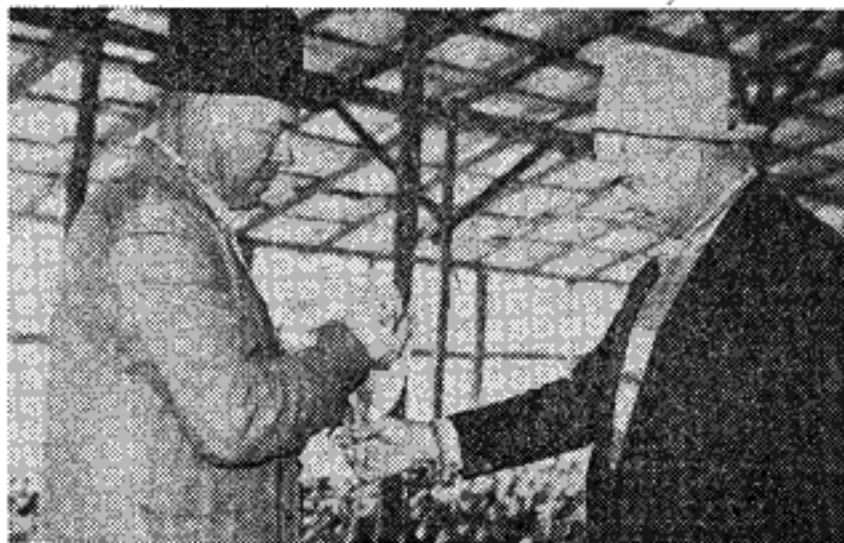
Stone said there were only about 23,000 laying hens and broiler house capacity for 25,000 when the industry began to expand three years ago. The broiler capacity is now over 500,000 birds and there are some 40,000 laying hens, the agent noted. And during the next two or three years he expects broiler production to be over one million birds and layers up to 125,000.

Much of the credit for the increased poultry business goes to men like W. T. Gibson of Union Springs and W. C. Blount of Midway, according to Stone. Gibson got into the broiler business early in 1956 when the program was being promoted in the county. He started with three 35,000-capacity houses.

Gibson recalls that he raised the first batches under a contract with a feed dealer. However, he was building a feed mill when he sold the second batch. Now he mixes and grinds all of his own feed.

At present Gibson owns 10 broiler houses and rents about 23, with a total capacity of 238,000 birds in Bullock, Barbour, and Pike counties. He has 25,000 commercial egg layers and 30,000 hens producing fertile eggs. He is currently building a hatchery; when this is completed, he will expand his broiler operation to 300,000 birds.

Gibson also has 65 brood cows and 30



POULTRYMAN—W. T. Gibson, left, has been a leader in Bullock County's expanding poultry industry. He now owns or rents 33 broiler houses in Bullock, Barbour, and Pike counties, with a total capacity of 238,000. And his feed mills can produce enough feed for 500,000 broilers. Here, shown with County Agent Walter Stone, the Union Springs farmer weighs a broiler in one of his houses.

brood sows. He uses litter from the poultry houses on his pastures and maintains that if he stays in the poultry business for 20 years he will have the richest pastures in the county.

W. C. Blount also went into the broiler business in 1956. One house paid for itself and another one the first year, he says. Then these two houses paid for a third. Now Blount produces some 300,000 broilers a year.

The Midway producer explained that he broods all of his own birds. The brooding house has a capacity of 15,000 chicks and is adjoining a 15,000-capacity broiler house. He simply opens doors leading from the brooding area into the broiler house and transfers the birds a short distance.

A poultry processing plant is also being constructed in Union Springs, according to Stone, and the future for the industry in Bullock County looks bright.



RIGHT TEMPERATURE—When W. C. Blount, left, has young chicks in his brooder house he stays on the job, especially during the nights. The Bullock County broiler producer raises some 300,000 birds a year and broods his own chicks. Here, the Midway community farmer is shown with County Agent Walter Stone checking the temperature in one of the brooders.

SEED SUPPLY (From page 1)

minute seed buyers.

An excellent supply of high-quality certified peanut seed appears to be available, pointed out the agronomist, and farmers should buy now to tie down their needs.

There is a good supply of soybean seed and producers of millet and sudan grass for temporary grazing will have little difficulty in finding the kind and amount of seed they need.

In selecting the varieties you want to use this year, follow the 1957 variety recommendations until the 1958 recommendations are available. The 1958 report has not been released, but Moorhead said no major changes in recommendations are expected.

This Month In Rural Alabama

RESEARCH RESULTS

from
API Agricultural
Experiment Station

APPLE SCAB. Apple scab can be most effectively controlled by fungicidal sprays, Auburn studies reveal. The sprays are applied during delayed dormant period, when buds are in green tip stage, and during the cluster or pink bud period before petals open. Timing of the sprays is critical for scab control. Captan, ferimate, or lime sulfur are effective in preventing infection by the fungus during cool, wet weather.

VEGETABLE QUALITY. Quality of vegetables is not lowered by using fertilizer treatments and other production practices required for high yields. This was learned in studies at Auburn with cucumbers, cantaloupes, watermelons, tomatoes, Irish potatoes, strawberries, peaches, blackberries, pecans, and other crops.

HARDWOOD CUTTINGS. Most deciduous and many evergreen woody ornamental plants can be propagated this late in the season. Cuttings eight to 10 inches long from healthy, straight, mature last-season shoots give good results. If bundles of these cuttings are plunged upright in flats of sand or sand and peat and kept in a cool room with bottom heat at 75 degrees, callus and root initiation should appear in three to four weeks.

SOIL FUMIGATION. Soil fumigation increased yields of snap beans and squash grown on soil infested with rootknot nematode during four-year tests at Auburn. Three-year average yields of beans were 9,120 pounds without fumigation and 12,803 pounds per acre with fumigation. Average yields of squash following beans were 3,703 pounds without fumigation and 14,952 with fumigation. There was no difference between row and broadcast methods of fumigating.

COLLAR ROT CONTROL. Collar rot of peanuts, caused by a soil-borne fungus, was controlled in Alabama studies using a two- or four-year rotation in combination with a chemical treatment to control nematodes. The two-year rotation was Dixie runner peanuts, grain sorghum, and fallow. The four-year rotation included Dixie runner peanuts, oats, early runner peanuts, wheat, soybeans, oats, grain sorghum, and fallow.

TURKEY RANGE. After spending the summer around pastures and open fields, wild turkeys suddenly desert this summer range. In mid-November the flocks move deeper into the woods in search of winter food, products of forest trees. Here they spend the winter, Alabama studies reveal. At mating time in spring, they return to the forest edge to rear their young and graze in green fields.

COCCIDIOSIS PROBLEM. Poultrymen are probably more concerned about coccidiosis than ever before. This helps explain the belief that the disease is more prevalent. Although coccidiostatic drugs help prevent losses among broilers, they are not a substitute for good management. According to results of Auburn research, laying stock reared on the floor should not be over-protected against coccidiosis during the growing period. Rather, they should develop immunity to important kinds of coccidia before maturity.

Use Control Methods

NOW'S the time to combat rats.

Cold weather forces rats to migrate into buildings for shelter and warmth. While a rat control program must be conducted throughout the year, a concentrated effort should be made at this time.

To wage an effective war against the pests, weeds and trash outside of buildings should be cleaned up and spilled feed kept at a minimum. Buildings should be made as rat-proof as possible and a continuing program of baiting the pests with systematic poisons should be carried out.

Hog Business of Future Depends on High Percentage of Quality Muscling



Joel Thompson And Bob Songer Observe Top-Quality Boar

"MEAT hogs that turn out a high percentage of quality lean muscling are in demand," says Ray Cavender, API Extension Service hog marketing specialist. "And our future in the hog business depends to a great extent on how fast we can begin supplying our markets with large numbers of well muscled hogs."

"In the future, buyers of breeding hogs, particularly good commercial producers, are going to demand proof that the animals they buy come from high producing, fast-gaining, well muscled strains," Cavender continued. "Therefore, the breeder faces the challenge of selecting and breeding for these meatier animals. And selection of breeding stock is one of the most important phases in making the switch to meat-type."

"Obtaining information about the performance of as many herd sires and litters as possible and then using this information in mating and breeding should result in fast, permanent progress in hog production," declared the specialist. "More red meat and less lard on the market will be a shot in the arm for the entire pork industry."

Announcing a testing program to help secure this kind of swine improvement, Cavender said the Alabama Plan for Certified Meat Hogs will be conducted on the farm. The Extension Service will work with breeders entering the program, according to Cavender. All information concerning identification, weights, and measurements that must be verified in accordance with breed record rules can be handled through the county agents' offices.

There will be three points to the program, Cavender explained. When a litter of pigs qualifies on production registry, rate of gain, and carcass quality, the pigs from such a litter will be recognized by the national breed record as coming from a certified litter.

Requirements for certifying litters are as follows:

1. Production Registry. (a) Eight pigs must be weaned; (b) a litter from a gilt must weigh 275 pounds at 56 days; (c) a litter from a mature sow must weigh 320 pounds at 56 days; (d) the litter must be free of swirls, hernia, or ridgling boars and 50 per-

cent of the litter must be eligible for registration.

2. Rate of Gain. (a) Two test pigs from the litter must weigh 200 pounds or equivalent at 180 days; (b) the pigs are to be delivered for slaughter at weights between 180 and 230 pounds; (c) equivalent 180-day weights are to be calculated by adding two pounds for each day under 180 days old and deducting two pounds for each day over 180.

3. Two pigs from a litter must meet the following carcass requirements.

Weight (pounds)	Loin Area (min. sq. in.)	Length (min.-max.)	Backfat Thickness (min.-max.)
180 to 199	3.5	28.5" to 32.0"	1.0" to 1.6"
200 to 214	3.75	29.0" to 32.5"	1.1" to 1.65"
215 to 230	4.0	29.5" to 33.0"	1.2" to 1.7"

In general, these are the standards adopted by the major breed associations in their certification programs. However, in cases where differences in standards exist, breeders will want to comply with their own breed association.

A certified boar is one that has sired five litters that qualify as certified litters. These litters must be out of five different sows, not more than two of which are full sisters or dam and daughter.

Certified mating is the repeat mating of a boar and sow that have produced a certified litter.

Some Alabama breeders are already taking steps to certify litters, according to Cavender. And Bob Songer of Walker County is one of many purebred breeders now producing Production Registry (PR) litters. Since PR is one of the first requirements, Songer is especially enthusiastic about the Ala. Program for Certified Hogs.

The teacher-farmer has been in the hog business five years and breeds registered Durocs on his 116-acre Oakman Rt. 1 farm. "Songer realized the need for breeding stock to produce meatier market hogs some time ago," said Assistant County Agent Joel Thompson, "and began taking the necessary steps to get a certified meat-type classification." Songer's months of hard work paid

(Continued on page 7)

ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by
Rendell Byrd

Fire Ants Beneficial?

WELL, it seems that the sting of the fire ant has come to the attention of folks other than those being stung.

Researchers at the Louisiana State University made studies of the venom or poison injected by the sting of the fire ant. And they say it has antibiotic qualities which are effective against bacteria and molds. The studies also show that the poison kills certain insects and mites on contact.

Further study of the venom is under way to determine the exact nature of the poison. Fire ants could prove to be beneficial . . .

Surpluses Cost Taxpayers

Speaking of problems, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson told folks at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago that wheat is rated the number one farm problem in the U. S.

Mr. Benson pointed out that we now have more than three billion dollars tied up in wheat surplus. In addition, we are paying out hundreds of millions in subsidizing wheat and flour exports.

He said storage charges on the wheat surplus alone cost taxpayers an estimated half million dollars each day. If we don't grow one bushel of wheat from now until July, 1960, we will still meet current domestic needs, plus all our probable export needs, and have a carry-over of three hundred and 25 million bushels in July, 1960.

Figure it out. That's something like one cent a day—\$3.65 a year—per taxpayer. We have other surpluses, too.

Goodbye, Mr. Mosquito

USDA success in practically eliminating screwworm flies has started members of the department working on another eradication project. This time they want to knock out malaria by getting rid of species of mosquitoes carrying the germ.

They believe that sterilizing the males in the mosquito family will work the same as it did in the screwworm fly family. Early tests in the department's Orlando, Fla., laboratory indicate that sterilizing male mosquitoes with cobalt 60 holds promise as a control—possibly eradication—of the world's many malaria-carrying species.

How practical this may prove depends largely on the size of the area to be treated, the number of normal mosquitoes, and finances available.

It'd be nice to go hunting, fishing, or picnicking without having to fight mosquitoes—I'm for it.

Insects In Outer Space?

If you're planning to catch the first spaceship to another planet just to escape the insect situation, better not try it. Chances are, you'll find the pest there, too.

Entomology researchers tell us that certain fruit flies have been given the potential space traveler's test, and they found out that the flies can go on living and reproducing under conditions where a human would black out.

Flies were raised through two generations in a centrifuge revolving at 240 revolutions per minute. At that speed, the simulated pressure is about that of a rocket's launching acceleration.

So if you can live in space,* the fruit fly can, too—and probably will.



BYRD

This Month In Rural Alabama

Switches From Concrete Production to Eggs

FOR a businessman who turned farmer, L. B. Hutchinson is doing an outstanding job in the poultry business.

Formerly a concrete plant operator, Hutchinson decided in 1952 to try a 1,000-unit caged layer operation just as a sideline. At first the Dallas County producer didn't spend much time with the layers; but as the years rolled by, the number of houses and layers increased until the poultry operation is now a full-time job for Hutchinson and his hired hand. He has 4,000 layers in four houses. As Hutchinson told County Agent L. C. Alsobrook, he began marketing eggs from that first batch and has continued selling to stores in Selma ever since. "At first I did all the washing, grading, and packaging in one end of my poultry house," said Hutchinson. "But during the hot summer, flies and dust made the work very uncomfortable, and during the winter my work area got too cold for me to do much work. This situation kept up for about five years before I decided to build a house specially designed for handling and packaging eggs."

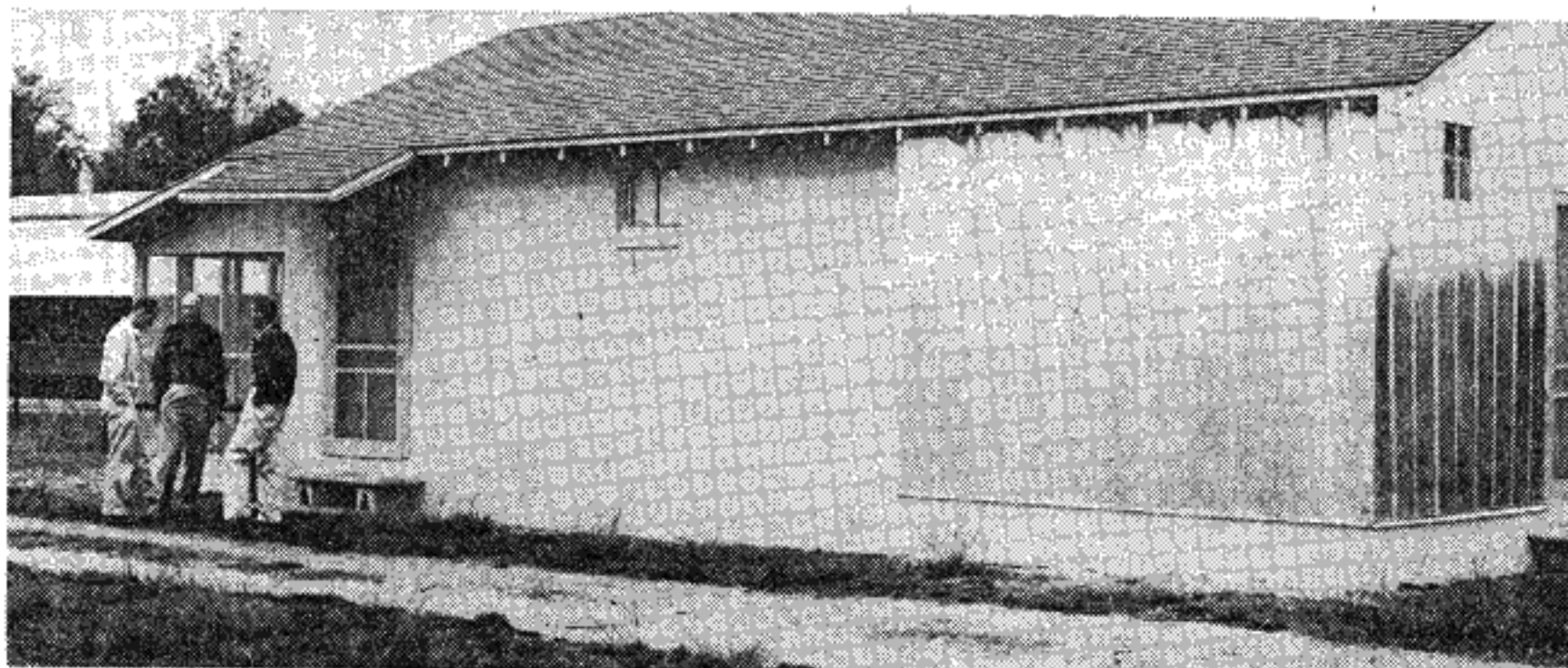
According to the Selma Rt. 5 farmer, the 20- by 30-foot concrete block house was built for about \$1500. This included a screened-in porch at one end and an air-conditioning unit. The eight-foot-square walk-in cooler was extra equipment. However, since Hutchinson already had all the necessary equipment for grading the eggs, there was no additional equipment cost there. In fact, when he completed the new house, Hutchinson simply moved his equipment—electric washer, candler, grader, and packaging cartons—from the layer house to the new unit.

As Alsobrook and Hutchinson returned from looking at the caged layers, they stopped to look over the newly constructed house. The flock owner gave the agent a rundown on how the eggs were handled from cages to market.

"When the eggs are gathered," pointed out Hutchinson, "they are brought to the screened-in porch and cleaned in an electric washer. Then they are quickly cooled, candled, graded, and packaged in my own special cartons. Next they are placed in cold storage until I deliver to local markets."



CLEAN EGGS—Clean eggs are what the home-maker wants and that's what L. B. Hutchinson (above) of Dallas County delivers to the market. He uses an electric egg washer with an egg cleaning chemical recommended by the manufacturer of the washer.



NEW EGG HOUSE—A new egg house on L. B. Hutchinson's farm has made washing, grading, and packaging of eggs a more pleasant job. The modern egg assembly house is furnished with modern equipment and has a cold storage room for holding the eggs. Here, left to right, Assistant County Agent W. M. Arrington, County Agent L. C. Alsobrook, and Hutchinson discuss the egg factory.

When asked how long it takes to get the eggs ready for shipment Hutchinson explained, "It usually takes one person about five hours to process eggs from the 3,000 hens in production. This is around 175 dozen eggs per day."

When Hutchinson and the agent had completed their tour of the egg handling house, the poultryman pointed out some very good beef cattle grazing in a nearby pasture. "I have 30 head of beef cattle on about 60 acres of grazing land," explained the grower. "Until this year the land has been overstocked, but it's a different story now. I've been putting close to 40 tons of chicken manure on each acre for the last three or four years and it's really made a difference. Fact is, this summer and fall I actually had more grass than my cows could consume. So you see, layers have not only provided me with eggs to sell but have helped my beef cattle business as well."

In summing up his operation, Hutchinson said he has just now reached the point where he can pocket some of the returns instead of putting them back into the business.

* * *

WHEN you reach age 65 or 72 (age 62 for women) ask about your social security status at the district social security office even though you expect to continue to work.

HOG BUSINESS (From page 6)

off recently when four pigs passed the carcass test to give him two certified litters.

"But he was doing a mighty good job before he started the testing program," Thompson continued. "He has four older Duroc sows and four younger ones now, in addition to a fine boar he bought from Mike Northington of Clarksville, Tenn. And his herd is brucellosis and leptospirosis free."

Songer explained that he raises all of his own grain, buying only supplement. This year he made 1500 bushels of corn on 35 acres and has three acres of crimson clover-oats-ryegrass grazing plus nine acres of ladino clover and orchard grass pasture.

A Farm and Home Development demonstrator for the past two years, Songer is also secretary of the North Alabama Duroc Breeders Association.



COLD STORAGE—This eight-foot-square cooler (above) is the last stop for eggs before they are marketed. Even though producer L. B. Hutchinson doesn't keep the product around long after it has been processed, he wants it to be in top condition when he delivers to local stores. Here, Assistant County Agent W. M. Arrington (left) gives Hutchinson a hand in moving a crate of eggs into the cooler.

FEBRUARY GARDEN CHART

Vegetables	Varieties
Peas, English	Thomas Laxton Telephone Little Marvel Wando
Potatoes, Irish	Bliss Triumph Cobbler Sebago
Cabbage	Charleston Wakefield Round Dutch Savoy (curled)
Lettuce	Imperial 847
Mustard	Southern Giant (curled) Ostrich Plume
Tendergreens	Tendergreen
Turnips	Purple Top
Broccoli	Green Sprouting
Beets	Crosby's Egyptian Detroit Dark Red
Carrots	Red Cored Chantenay
Radishes	Scarlet Globe Icicle
Onions	Bermuda (sweet) Nest Onions (hot)

Washington Farmer's Income From Calves

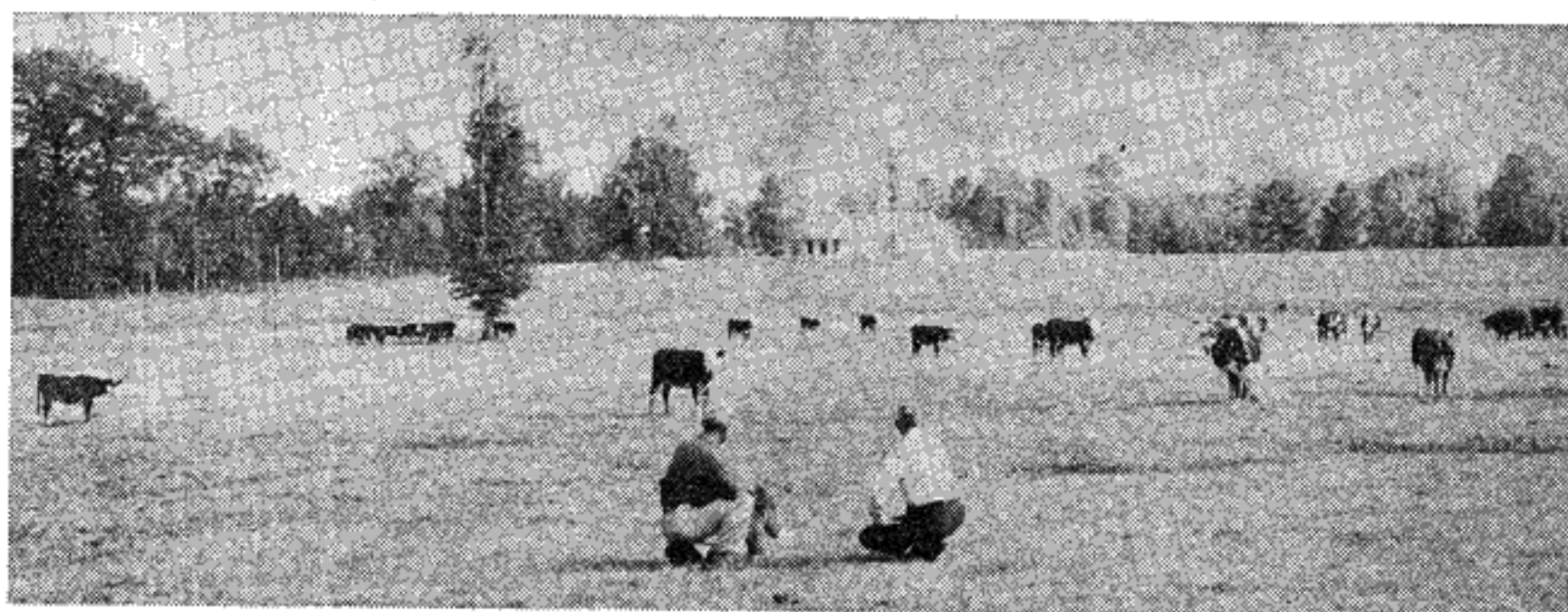
"I never bought a brood cow in my life," says Tobe Lassiter of Washington County. "I'm not saying you can't buy good, healthy breeding stock, but I feel better if I raise them myself."

Lassiter's point is this: As a general rule, when you buy an animal that will not reproduce, you spend a year finding it out. In the beef business, that's lost profit.

Looking out across this West Alabama cattleman's commercial herd, you'll see what he means. There's not a bad one in the group of animals, which are all at least three-quarters Hereford. All are good milkers and carry distinct Hereford markings.

Lassiter has 135 brood cows and 35 heifers on his 955-acre farm. And he's built the herd through the use of good bulls and proper selection of replacement heifers. Lassiter's registered stock consists of five Hereford bulls—one horned and the others polled.

He breeds his cows to drop calves from the middle of October to early spring. This is done by turning the bulls with the herd Jan. 1 and leaving them there until late March



Good Pasture And Cattle Viewed By Tobe Lassiter And Howard Moss

or early April. This puts the calves on the market in early summer through August and early September. His 90 to 95 percent calf crop each year is sold as milk-grass fat baby beef. This way he can take advantage of two markets—the slaughter calf market and the feeder market.

Lassiter never creep feeds his young animals. He says if you have good milkers and good pasture, you won't need to creep feed. And this cattleman has the milkers. If a cow doesn't produce a good calf and give plenty

of milk, Lassiter sends her on to market.

His pastures are excellent, too. Of the 955 acres, 600 are in pasture. And 200 acres of this is improved pasture. Lassiter seeded 100 acres in improved pasture crops such as dallis, white clover, and crimson. Then he seeded all the bottom areas in dallis and clover, giving him a total of 200 acres of improved pasture.

He fertilizes the 100 acres each year, but so far he hasn't had to fertilize the bottom areas. These soils are very fertile and haven't needed additional nutrients yet.

The cattleman has had only one damaging problem and he's already licked it. In 1957 more than 100 fire ant mounds could be counted on each acre of his pasture land. When he fertilized his pasture crops in the fall of 1957, he used a fertilizer with the insecticide heptachlor added. One treatment completely wiped out the pest. However, Lassiter is prepared to spot treat the fire ant wherever a mound pops up.

Hay for his livestock is harvested from oat fields that the cows and calves graze until the first of March. Then the animals are pulled off, the oats top-dressed, and the hay cut green in the dough stage and baled. Some 1500 bales of oat hay are saved, plus pasture clippings. This hay is all the feed his livestock get during the winter months. However, in addition to the hay the animals receive some cottonseed meal as a concentrate and salt.



Keeping Up In Farming

By A. W. JONES API Extension Marketing Specialist

I'm still concerned with the question—are there opportunities today in farming?

I believe opportunities on the farm are as good or better today than ever before for energetic, good managers who have access to necessary resources.

Success in any farm enterprise depends on a number of things: efficiency in cutting costs; getting high production per acre of land, per animal kept, per hour of labor, and per dollar expended; turning out high-level volume to take to market; distributing sales over the year to meet market demand; and turning out a high quality product that will meet competition in the market and bring profitable prices.

Many resources go into production and sale of farm products, including land, labor, machinery, fertilizer, fencing, breeding stock, marketing organization, and facilities. All are expensive and require much time to make profitable returns. Resources, once committed to agriculture, require time for developing their full potential.

Radical, year-to-year changes and disruptions tend to increase costs and decrease returns and may result in severe losses. But some orderly change is needed and is always going on.

One of the most significant changes taking place is in land use. This change has been under way for 25 years. Our land in harvested crops has gone down from over seven million acres to something over four million acres. Last year we harvested just a little over one-seventh as many acres of cotton as we did in 1930. But we do not want to drop this crop. Instead, every acre of each allotment should be planted each year to enable us to hold our present acreage. Forest land has nearly doubled the six and one-half million-acre figure. Our pasture land has more than doubled—a jump from four million acres in 1930 to about nine million acres now.

Most of the changes in land use and other farm resources are in the right direction. We are producing more specialized crops for more selective markets and uses. Still, if you look around, you can see many adjustments that need to be more carefully and rapidly made.



Lassiter and Moss Talk Cattle

ALONG THE WAY (From page 2)

\$16,130. All feed for these hogs was produced on their own farm. In addition, they managed over 500 hens.

High yield per animal is just as essential as high yield per acre, and high yield per animal requires enough feed of the right kind. At the same time, a man must have enough animals to have a good income.

In brief, high yields per acre and per animal and a big volume of production are basic essentials to big income per farm and per farm worker.

This Month In Rural Alabama

News of
NEBO

By ADA HANEY

There were 107 present for Sunday school at Nebo C. P. Church Sunday.

Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday night at 6:30. Mrs. Neta

Putman will be in charge. The Men of Mission meeting will be held Friday night. Bro. Phillips, pastor of the Lexington Methodist Church will be the guest speaker. Supper will be served in the basement at 6 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

The Sunday night singing was held at Nebo Sunday night. This singing is each second Sunday night. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. Hazel White of Whitehead, visited Mrs. Ada Haney Monday

IT'S BARGAIN-TIME - - at
THE SOCK BOXNext To Modern Florist
110 E. Tombigbee St. FlorenceNYLON
All Types
HOSE**2 Pcs. \$1.00**Children's
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Boys' or Girls' White
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Assorted Patterns
ARGYLE SOCKS**3 Pcs. \$1**

VISIT US IN OUR NEW LOCATION

Florence Guard Makes
Highest Rating Ever

The highest rating in history has been received by the local National Guard Organization, according to Lt. Col. S. Brown, commander of the battalion.

Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, and five of the seven units of the 278th AAA Battalion received the Army's highest rating, that of superior. The remaining three units were next to top notch with excellent ratings, according to the reports of Lt. Col. L. F. de Lisner and Keith M. Hull of Third Army Headquarters in Atlanta, who were here recently to inspect the battalion.

The report, just received by Col. Brown, contained these comments: "The organization was appropriate both in battalion staff and in all batteries, with qualified personnel in key positions. Administrative records were superior. Supply records were superior. Storage and maintenance of supplies and equipment were superior; facilities were adequate and well maintained. Appearance of the men in ranks was high excellent

and answers to questions indicated that past training had been very effective. Observed instruction was well presented with good class participation. The staff appeared to be well coordinated and functioning in an outstanding manner. "High standards of administration, supply, maintenance and training observed in all battalion units inspected reflected creditably on the leadership of the battalion commander and the performance of his staff. The attendance, appearance and attitude of the personnel were indicative of exceptionally high morale."

The following ratings were given:

Headquarters and Headquarters Battery—Superior.
A Battery—Excellent.
B Battery—Superior.
C Battery—Excellent.
D Battery—Excellent.
Medical Detachment—Superior.
RCATS—Superior.
102nd Signal Detachment—Superior.

Rhodes, Dan Daugherty and Larry Fulmer. The clubs were Gary DeVaney, Charles Haddock, Harry Wallace, Gary Broadfoot and Eddie Lawrence. The scout master is Johnnie Fowlkes.

The theme of Rev. Arthur Finch's sermon Sunday at Pleasant Hill was "Soul Winning Church." Next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock Rev. J. E. Alexander will preach at Pleasant Hill and Rev. Finch will be at Red Bay for a preaching appointment.

The fourth and final session of the Middle East study for the youth will be Sunday night at 6 o'clock. Mrs. J. C. Seaton, Sr., in charge.

The home of Mrs. Robert E. DeVaney was the setting for a red and white gift party Thursday night for bride-elect, Miss Shirley Cypert. Co-hostess was Mrs. John Butler who kept the register and Mrs. Andrew Thrasher displayed the gifts.

Receiving with Miss Cypert, was her mother, Mrs. Claude Cypert and the mother of the bridegroom-elect, Mrs. Koval Graham.

The table, from which Mrs. J. C. Seaton, Jr., assisted by Miss Patsy DeVaney, poured tea, was covered with a red cloth. An arrangement of white flowers formed the background with white candles at one end of the table held with milk glass containers.

About thirty guests were registered from 7 to 9 and for the occasion the honoree wore a white chiffon full skirted dress with a black velvet top. At her shoulder she wore red carnations.

Organizations
The P.-T. A. will meet tonight at 7 o'clock. The president, Chester Roberson, will preside. The music teacher of Central School, Mrs. Daniels will direct the music and the Central Heights Baptist Church will conduct the devotional. A one-act play will be given by students of Mrs. Harold Koonce's eighth grade class. Another feature will be a film on TVA.

Home Demonstration Club
The Home Demonstration Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lee S. Broadfoot for a special day meeting. Mrs. Clyde Patterson, president will be presiding at the business session. The topic of the program is "Better Money Management." It will be White Elephant Sale Day for the club members, a money raising project for charitable purposes. A covered dish luncheon will be served at the noon and social hour.

School
Central Wildcats will be host to the Tigers of Deshler Friday night. Their record for the year now stands 24-1.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams visited in Waterloo Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wess White.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darby and family went to Chattanooga, Tenn., Saturday to visit until Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashley.

Mrs. Bobby McCormick and little son are home now from the ECM Hospital.

Mennus Hayes has been dismissed from the ECM Hospital.

Mrs. Edna Koonce is confined to bed because of illness at her home.

John B. Williams, son of John Louis Williams, left Friday for Charleston, S. C., to resume duties with the Air Force after being on a leave with his father and brother, Edward Williams of Central.

He visited friends and relatives of Waterloo also.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hand and little son of Tusculuma, have moved to Central Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Broadfoot and family of Huntsville, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Broadfoot, Sr.

Mrs. T. H. Burton of Baton Rouge, La., spent Saturday night and Sunday with her daughter-in-law and grandchildren, Mrs. Dennis Burton and boys.

Fred Moore and his friend, Richard Hull of Henderson, Tenn., were here for the week-end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reeder were in Birmingham for the week-end as guests of Mrs. M. M. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Stalcup of Phil Campbell, were the Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Finch and attended the Sunday morning worship services at Pleasant Hill.

Mrs. Billy Mitchell visited her mother, Mrs. Gordon Aycock of Russellville Sunday, who is a patient at the hospital there.

Recent guests of Mrs. Marvin Mitchell were I. T. Young, her father, Mrs. Nathan Sims and daughter, a sister and niece of Boaz.

Mrs. W. W. Mitchell has another great grandson, Mrs. Barney Shelby, Joyce Ferrill of Galletin, Tenn., has a new baby son.

Mrs. Cora Cypert was admitted

News of
ANDERSON

By Myrtle McGraw

Mr. and Mrs. Austin McCrary and children have moved into the tenant house belonging to Mrs. Dolph Mobley.

Mrs. Lester Tucker and children left last Tuesday to join her husband who is employed in Chicago.

E. C. Cockrell of Decatur and Eldridge Cockrell of France visited Mrs. Annie Bayles last Thursday. Eldridge Cockrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cockrell of Decatur and is an officer in the U. S. Army who is stationed in France. He has been closely associated with Truett Bayles, son of Mrs. Annie Bayles, who came by to visit Mrs. Bayles so that he could tell her about her son and so that he could carry news back to Truett about his mother. When Eldridge was a small boy they lived on a tenant farm belonging to Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Bayles.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Dendy moved to their farm home last week. The home previously occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Pinky Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Tonice Hurn and children of Cleveland, Ohio, have been visiting in the Joe Zebue home for the past few days. They are moving back to their home in Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Herman White was a patient in Dr. Jackson's Hospital last week. T. L. Howard was dismissed from Vanderbilt Hospital last week and is now at his home recuperating.

Mrs. Alpha Robbins is confined to her bed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Cornum.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liles of St. Joseph, Tenn., visited in the Harold Sinyard home over the week-end.

One hundred fifty three attended Sunday School at the First Baptist Church Sunday and many others came in for the preaching service. The Rev. T. A. Duke, pastor, filled his pulpit at the usual time. For Training Union there was an attendance of 93. Visiting in church Sunday morning was Delton Sewell of Birmingham and Sunday night Rev. and Mrs. W. V. McDougal and Mark and Eardis Ridgeway were visitors. Visitors are always welcome in our church.

Beginning Monday night Mrs. T. A. Duke will teach the Mission Study book to the WMS.

In 1956 the Navy established radio stations in the Antarctic at Little America (KCAUSA), McMurdo Sound (KCAUSV), and Marie Byrd Land (KCAUSB). The latter is the first radio station in history to be at the South Pole.

wash clothes electrically

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With an automatic electric washer and dryer, you can wash and dry clothes whenever you please. Rain or shine . . . day or night . . . this pair takes over the hard work of doing big family washes. And they're just as effective for washing fragile sheers and the new wash and wear clothes.



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Department of Electricity
City of Florence

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO THE TWO

DOLLAR GENERAL STORES116 North Seminary St.
FLORENCEWHERE
EVERY DAY IS
DOLLAR DAY201 North Montgomery Ave.
SHEFFIELDBoys'
BLUE JEANS \$1
Sanforized, Bar-
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PAIR3 lb. **FRUIT**
CAKE \$1
Sealed Container
\$3.95 Value
Rum Flavor 2 For**PINK WARE** \$1
Pheasant bowl, vase,
tray and relish bowl,
Two PiecesQuilting
COTTON \$1
"Mountain Mist"
81x96Little Boys'
2 Pc. SUITS \$1
Flannel Shirt,
Corduroy Pants
SUIT**China Dishes** \$1
5pc. Place Setting \$1
6 White 7" Plates \$1
6 Cups, Saucers \$1
6 Ice Tea Goblets \$1Big Assortment
TOYS \$1
Trucks, etc.
EACHBoys'
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NOW 2 FORBoys'
SHIRTS \$1
Dress and Flannel
Sizes 2 to 14
EACH**SAVE \$ ON SHOES**
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Embroidered Cases
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EACHMen's Dress
SHIRTS \$1
Colored
NOW 2 FORLadies' Shoes, Pr. \$2.99 or 2 Pair for \$5.00
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Small, Med. and
Large EACH**Birds-Eye**
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News Of ROGERSVILLE

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell
Phone 2681

Birthday Celebration

To celebrate her 91st birthday anniversary Mrs. Sally Miller was host to a number of friends who came for dinner, as usual on this occasion a veritable feast, and many who called to extend best wishes.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Belew and Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Florence; Milton Holmes, Mrs.

George Allen, Mrs. Sam Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Brackeen, Miss Dib Chambers and Mattie Buchanan, Athens; Frank Baugher and Mrs. Maude Newbern, Florence; Clifton Kemp, Toney; Mrs. Marvin Hansen, Mrs. Joseph Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller, Kewanee and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haraway, Mr. and Mrs. Juddie Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Parker, Mrs. Rhilla Waddell and Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Wilbanks of Rogersville.

Baptist Auxiliaries

Meetings of the auxiliaries of the Baptist Church which met on Monday studied Alaska.

In the Junior Girls' Auxiliary

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BROWN'S RADIO-TV CENTER
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Wynn Jones was responsible for an interesting emphasis using cupcakes topped with a tiny flag for refreshments and a game, "Going To Anchorage" for the recreation.

Meeting with the auxiliaries were Mrs. Coy Michael, Beginner Sunbeams; Mrs. Glenn Campbell, Primary Sunbeams; Mrs. Os Waddell, Juniors; Mrs. Connie Pennington, intermediates.

For the women's meeting on Monday evening Mrs. J. A. Waddell led the program, also a study of Alaska.

Fellowship Supper

On Friday evening the people of the Church of God met for their monthly worker's council and fellowship supper at the church. The get-together was concluded with a song-fest, with Mrs. Mary Zuckerman of Birmingham at the piano. Mrs. Zuckerman and her daughters, Sara and Serena, were week-end guests of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Harris.

Surprise Dinner

A number of ladies from the Oliver Church of Christ surprised Miss Mary Bedingfield at her home on Friday when they arrived in time for lunch with covered dishes and gifts, the occasion being Mary's birthday anniversary.

Birthday Party

When Denise Snoddy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snoddy, celebrated her first birthday on Sunday it was in the midst of horns, balloons, hats, gifts and a mixture of ice cream and cake. Eight little guests, Tim Barnett, James Embry, Michael Calvert, Michael Lentz, Tim Warren, Ana Rose Whitehead, Roy Mac Trousdale and Jack Bedingfield, with their respective parents, Mrs. Rudolph Barnett, Mrs. Onel Embry, Mrs. Lanier Calvert, Mrs. Ellis Lentz, Mrs. Whistle Warren, Mrs. Roy Trousdale and Mrs. Jack Bedingfield, shared the eventful occasion with Denise and her parents who made pictures so that she might really enjoy her first party years hence.

Mrs. Snoddy served the adult guests punch and cake.

Personals

W. C. Hannah is attending the National Principal's meeting in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Goode and family of Hamilton, Miss., were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stone.

Mrs. D. C. Bedingfield, Jr., and Mark of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. Bedingfield's mother, Mrs. Luther Howard, and Mr. Howard.

In the Bob Waddell home for the week-end was Miss Hilda White Waddell of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Casteel of Red Bay, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Casteel's sister, Mrs. Richard Thorne, and Mr. Thorne.

Mrs. L. O. Tompkins of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gulley and daughter of Decatur, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellwood Cox of Athens, were in the Grady McNairy home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn and Tommie were guests of their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackburn, New Hope,

and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Glover, Owen's Cross Roads, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crumbley had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Crumbley of Cullman. On Sunday they visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hammond at Whitehead.

In the homes of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ezell on Sunday were Mr.

and Mrs. Robert E. Dean of Decatur. Mr. Dean took part on the Youth program at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon. Also on the program was Dr. John R. Waddell, Jr., of Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Elston Waddell of Detroit arrived Sunday for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Waddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Araligh Snoddy and family of Huntsville were

week-end guests in the home of Mrs. Mary Crymes.

Mrs. Leo King received news of the birth of a little son, Allen Ray, to Mr. and Mrs. John D. King on Friday in Paducah, Ky.

Miss Linda Bedingfield and a classmate at Itawomba College, Miss. Miss Ann Little of Pontotoc, Miss., were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bedingfield.

Sunday School Class Party

Mrs. Eddie Williams and Mrs. Henry Hudson assisted Miss Lester Grisham in entertaining the Mildred Reed Bedingfield Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church at her home on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Odie Harvey presided with Mrs. George Eady using the daily devotional reading from the Upper Room for the meditation.



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WHO ARE THEY?

Who are these children?

Probably, you'll never know their names. The countries from which they come encircle the globe. They speak many languages. But each night, before they go to bed, they all say their prayers.

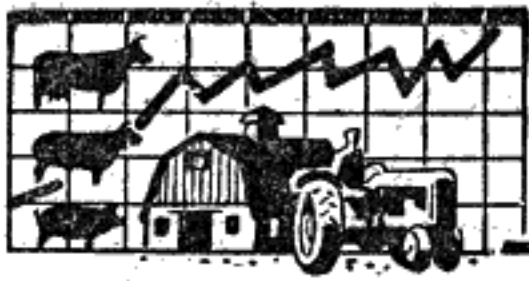
Prayer is the greatest common denominator. You can go to church in Japan or Chicago and, regardless of the language being spoken, you will find that you feel equally in communion with God.

On World Day of Prayer, join your friends and neighbors in church. Let your prayers mingle with those of other people in churches everywhere. Remember that throughout the centuries, prayer has proven itself the greatest of forces. Let it do so again!

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Farm Review and Forecast

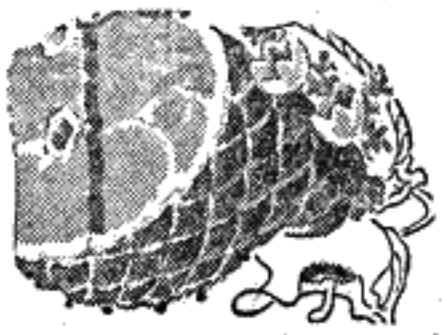


U. S. WELL-EQUIPPED FOR NUCLEAR WARFARE

If the United States were to go to war again, men would be armed with super weapons, according to a thesis on the U. S. Army of the Future written by John Storz Flanagan, University of Alabama January candidate for the M. S. degree in Commerce and Business Administration.

Flanagan further predicted miniature communications devices to be carried under soldiers' helmets, mobile missile launchers, and centaurs, a future substitute for artillery, which would fire rockets from multiple clusters of wing tubes.

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Corner on Cotton

BY BOB COLLINS

This season's cotton support price will be 30.40 cents for Choice "A" and 24.70 cents for Choice "B" basis Middling 7/8-inch... based on formulas used in the past some pretty smart cotton men predict the difference between Middling 7/8-inch and Middling 1-inch will be 370 points... if this is the loan difference (and loan differences probably won't be announced before spring) that would mean Middling 1-inch Choice "A" cotton would have a support price at 34.10 cents and the same grade and staple in "B" would have a support price at 28.40 cents... you now have a much sounder basis to decide whether or not to take the "A" or "B" Choice... if you choose "B" you must notify your county committee in writing by March 16.

Near Correct

Those of you who wrote for the work sheet will note that the prices were only a few points on for Middling 1-inch.

Trees Profitable Farm Crop Income

Private landowners—industries and individuals—planted almost a billion trees in the U. S. last year. About 100,000 acres were planted in Alabama.

And under the impetus of the Soil Bank's Conservation Reserve Program, which is designed to encourage retirement of farmland from surplus crops, even more trees will be planted this year. "The terms of the Conservation Reserve provide special financial incentives to farmers who contract

away from his sub-marginal land and concentrates his efforts and fertilizer on his best acres," said Martin. "Then when land is left uncultivated, aggressive pines come back. As these trees grow, they are attractive to our wood-using industries."

"The owner is then in the enviable position of having two profitable paths from which to choose," said Martin. "He can manage his woodland and enjoy returns from timber sales, or he can sell out for a price equal to many times his original investment in the formerly unproductive acres."

Union Carbide's STILES REACH AN ALL-TIME HIGH during the last half of 1958 reached an all-time high of \$707,626,945, and income in the last half of the year exceeded the same period of 1957, Morse G. Dial, chairman, reported today in a preliminary statement. Net income in 1958 amounted to \$124,936,845, or \$4.15 a share, and sales for the year amounted to \$1,296,532,373. This compares with net income of \$133,740,818, or \$4.45 a share, and record sales of \$1,395,032,817 in 1957. Both sales and income for 1958 represented a 7 per cent decline from the previous year.

Misunderstood

Two items of the new cotton law should be pointed out: First, you don't have to sell your "A" cotton to the government... you can sell it where you please... if the market is above the support price you can sell your cotton on the market, but get this: Once the government takes over your "A" cotton, you can't withdraw it as you have been able to do with cotton in the past;... second, the law says that the Secretary of Agriculture may allow a farm operator to change from "B" to "A" if something prevents his planting his "B" acreage but the law doesn't say it will be done, it just gives the Secretary the authority to do it if he wishes... but if something beyond your control (such as excessive rain) does prevent your planting all your allotted "B" acreage, you should apply for a change.

Market Builders

If you haven't read this paragraph from the President's farm message you should... if you have read it, read it again to a friend: "Our farm families deserve programs that build markets. Instead they have programs that lose markets. This is because the over-all standards for the programs they have are outdated relationships that existed nearly half a century ago."

to plant trees on some or all of their cropland," said API Extension Forester Ike Martin.

"Trees are a profitable farm crop, too," Martin added. Properly managed, trees will yield a substantial annual income, after initial establishment and Conservation Reserve payments have run out. And U. S. Department of Agriculture experts predict a rising increase in demand for timber and other wood products.

"A row-crop farmer wisely shies away from his sub-marginal land and concentrates his efforts and fertilizer on his best acres," said Martin. "Then when land is left uncultivated, aggressive pines come back. As these trees grow, they are attractive to our wood-using industries."

"The owner is then in the enviable position of having two profitable paths from which to choose," said Martin. "He can manage his woodland and enjoy returns from timber sales, or he can sell out for a price equal to many times his original investment in the formerly unproductive acres."

UNION CARBIDE'S STILES REACH AN ALL-TIME HIGH

Union Carbide Corporation sales during the last half of 1958 reached an all-time high of \$707,626,945, and income in the last half of the year exceeded the same period of 1957, Morse G. Dial, chairman, reported today in a preliminary statement. Net income in 1958 amounted to \$124,936,845, or \$4.15 a share, and sales for the year amounted to \$1,296,532,373. This compares with net income of \$133,740,818, or \$4.45 a share, and record sales of \$1,395,032,817 in 1957. Both sales and income for 1958 represented a 7 per cent decline from the previous year.

Agricultural Reminders

By HERMAN MARKS
Asst. County Agent



A well cared for half-acre garden will produce enough vegetables for a family of five people and would cost approximately \$325 at retail prices. Not many farm products will produce that much income on one-half acre of ground. To buy these vegetables, a farm family would have to produce and sell (at October 1958 prices) about 1,000 pounds of lint cotton (2 bales), 300 bushels of corn, 5,500 pounds of milk, 1,625 pounds of beef (three 540 pound calves), and 1,400 pounds of pork.

Since this income can be had this indicates that practically every farm family, most rural non-farm, and many town people should grow many of the vegetables needed for home use.

A few essentials to a good garden are:

1. Prepare ground early and thoroughly.
2. Use good seed or plants of adapted varieties.
3. Use organic material—manure or green cover crops.
4. Treat soil to control nematodes if necessary.
5. Use plenty of fertilizer distributed throughout the growing season.

tributed throughout the growing season.

6. Cultivate when necessary to control weeds and to break the crust after rains. Do not plow too deeply or too close to plants.

7. Use a mulch of pine straw, oat straw, damaged hay, sawdust or other material to conserve moisture.

8. Control insects and diseases.

9. Keep the ground in use by repeat plantings.

10. Can, freeze, and store vegetables to extend the supply over most of the year.

The approximate cost of fertilizer, seed, and insecticides will be fifty dollars.

In addition to saving money by having a well planned garden, usually much better quality vegetables can be had when you want them.

Farmers Praise Coastal Bermuda

Farmers everywhere are praising coastal bermuda.

That sounds like a pretty broad statement, but it's true.

Just why is coastal bermuda so popular? One reason is the versatility of the crop. According to API Extension Agronomist O. N. Andrews, a properly managed field of coastal bermuda will furnish grazing for one or more cows per acre from May to November. Or the same field will yield from three to five tons of hay per acre. Next to alfalfa, coastal is the best yielding hay crop in Alabama.

"On most upland soils," continued Andrews, "you can't beat coastal bermuda overseeded with reseeded crimson clover. That combination gives just about the best spring and summer grazing you can get."

The best time to begin planting coastal bermuda is in February. Andrews has listed five planting rules that experienced growers say must be followed if you want good stands of the grass.

1. Plant only when the soil is moist. The best time to plant is early spring, after the danger of frost has passed. However, if it's wet, any month in the spring and summer will do.

2. Use live, freshly dug sprigs. The surest and best way to get them is to grow them in your own nursery, so they can be dug up and replanted within a matter of hours.

3. Plant just deep enough to cover most of the sprigs with moist soil. Firm the soil around the sprigs.

4. Control weeds after planting to give the young plants a chance to get a good start and spread fast.

5. Fertilize with nitrogen as soon as the grass begins to grow.

Livestock Care Reduces Mishaps

"Care should be used around livestock," warns Bob Farquhar, assistant API Extension cattleman. "Even 'tame' animals can be dangerous if they are not handled properly."

"Common sense and adequate equipment are both essential when handling animals," said Farquhar. "Good fences, gates, chutes, and feeding equipment are all prerequisites for a safe, successful live stock program."

Accidents involving animals are the second largest cause of farm accidents—and most farm accidents can be laid to carelessness. "If you don't use safe methods when handling livestock," warned Farquhar, "you're asking for trouble."

Using common precautions when handling farm animals will reduce hazards to both stockmen and livestock. For instance, dehorning cattle not only reduces the possibility of danger to farm personnel, but also decreases the number of bruises in livestock, which lead to carcass waste. Dehorned cattle usually requires less feeding trough space, too.

A good corral and working chute will help eliminate kicking from beef cattle. And, along the same line, it's best to keep a safe distance behind cattle or stay very close to the side of them, so they won't have room to kick you.

"Bulls are always dangerous," Farquhar continued. "Most accidents caused by bulls occur when a 'safe' bull suddenly turns on a man. Always avoid rough handling and loud talk around cattle. And remember, a gentle cow can become a dangerous creature when protecting her calf."

CENTENNIAL OF CIVIL WAR TO BE OBSERVED

A nationwide assembly of people and organizations interested in plans for the observance of the 100th anniversary of the Civil War has been called by Major General U. S. Grant, 3rd, chairman of the National Civil War Centennial Commission, to be held at Richmond, Va., April 16-17.

State Business Failures Decline

Business failures in Alabama last year totaled 72 as compared with 86 in 1957, Senator John Sparkman said.

"It is encouraging to the Alabama business community to find," Sparkman said, "that although small business failures throughout the nation last year showed a nine per cent increase, business mortalities in Alabama declined 16 per cent."

Sparkman is chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee.

He pointed out that there was a substantial increase in the dollar liabilities of the firms which failed in Alabama, the total increasing from \$2,355,000 in 1957 to \$4,390,000 last year. This rise in liabilities, he said, was in line with the national trend.

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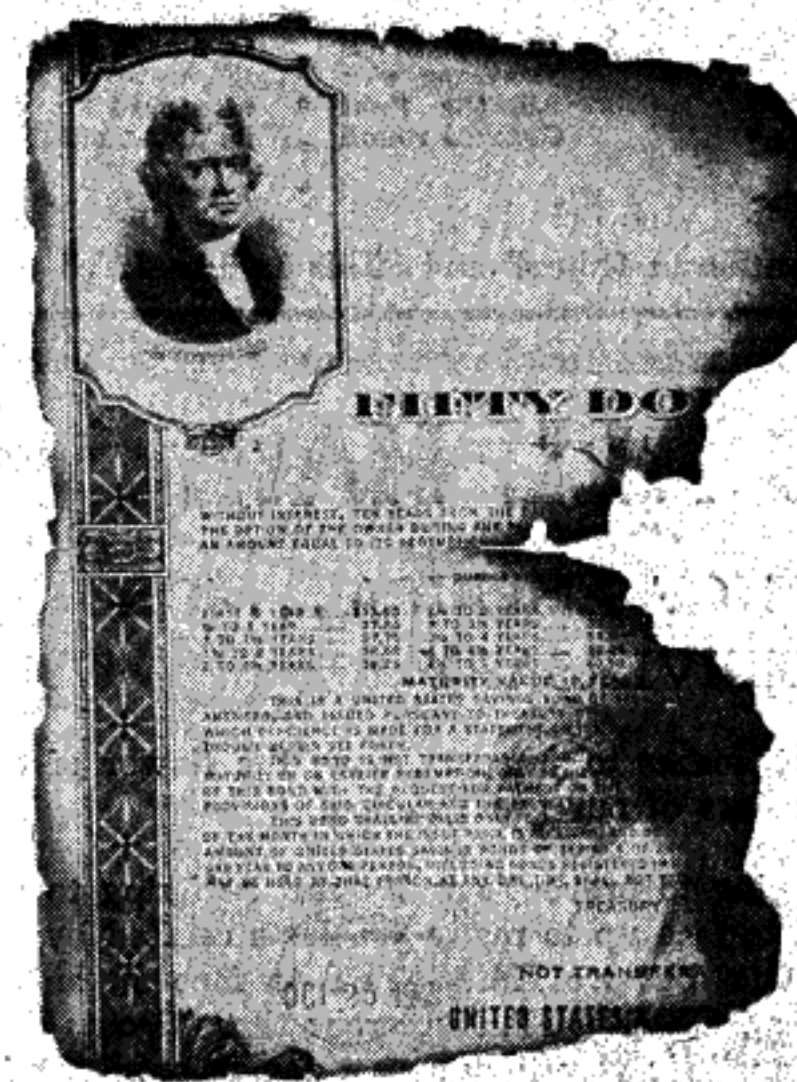
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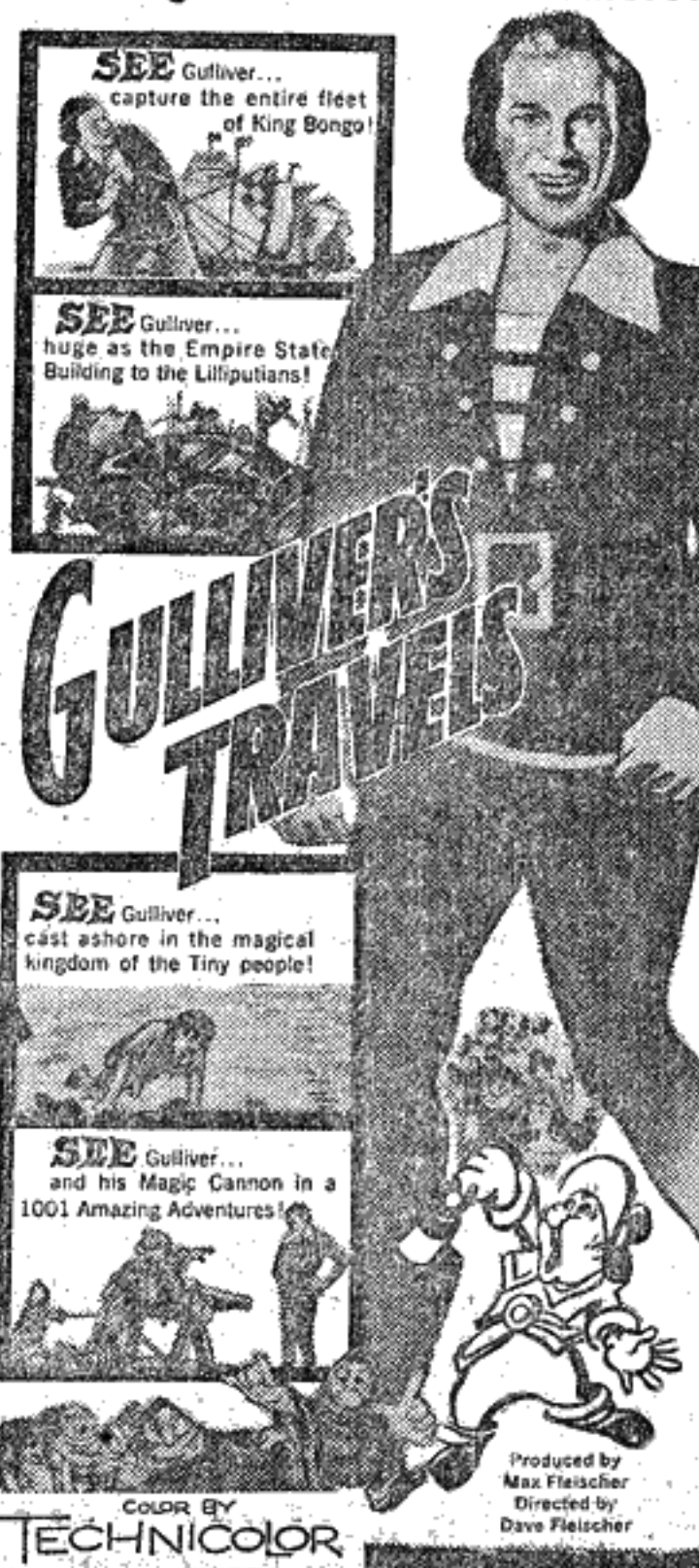
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Cracking Rifles!



The GIANT magical adventure!
Full-length color cartoon feature!



Legal Notice

MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage from Robert Calloway and wife, Elcie Calloway to First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Florence to secure an indebtedness therein described, which mortgage is recorded in Mortgage Record 500, Page 4 in

the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned will on Thursday, the 19th day of February, 1959, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, within legal hours of sale, in front of the Court House door in Florence, Alabama, the real estate described in said mortgage, located in Florence, Lauderdale County, Ala-

bama, to-wit:

Lots 3 and 4 in Block 705 according to the plat of Block 705 made by Charles Boeckh, C. E., as modified by M. A. Kirby, C. E., for the Florence Land Mining & Manufacturing Company and recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in New Plat Book No. 1, on Page 54. Said Lots 3 and 4 front 50 feet each on the Eastwardly line of Kirkman Street and extend back Eastwardly between parallel lines 150 feet to an alley, lying and being in the West one half of Fractional Section 7, Township 3, Range 10 West. This sale is being made to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, and the proceeds of sale will be applied as therein directed.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE
Mortgagee
Jan 29; Feb. 5, 12

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA Lauderdale County In the Law and Equity Court At Florence

Bessie Ray, Complainant
vs.
Leslie Sidney Ray, Respondent
In this cause it is made to appear to the Ex-Officio Register, by the affidavit of Bessie Ray that the respondent, Leslie Sidney Ray 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, Leslie Sidney Ray 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 Leslie Sidney Ray to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 2nd day of March, 1959 or, in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Florence, Alabama, this 28th day of January, 1959.
Elbert L. Daly,
Ex-Officio, Register.
Jan 29; Feb. 5, 12, 19

MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated June 6, 1950, and executed by J. T. Wilkes and wife, Effie Wilkes, to the undersigned and recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Vol. 431 at Pages 585-587, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, the undersigned will, on the 6th day of March, 1959, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, the property described in said mortgage, to-wit:

Lot No. 33 in Block No. 6 in BURRELL COURT ADDITION in the City of Florence, Alabama, according to the map and plat of said subdivision of record in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Plat Book No. 1, Page 235.

The proceeds of sale will be applied as directed in said mortgage.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE
Mortgagee.
Feb. 5, 12, 19

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT!

MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated November 30, 1949, and executed by J. T. Wilkes and wife, Effie Wilkes, to the undersigned and recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Vol. 417 at Pages 377-79, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, the undersigned will, on the 6th day of March, 1959, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, the property described in said mortgage, to-wit:

Part of Lots 10, 11 and 12, in Block 719 in the City of Florence, Alabama, according to the map and survey of said City made by Charles Boeckh, C.E., for the Florence Land Mining and Manufacturing Company, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Southwestwardly intersection of Woodard Avenue and Hudson Street; thence Westwardly along the Southwardly line of Woodard Avenue 50 feet to a point; thence at right angles Southwardly parallel with the Westwardly line of Hudson Street 150 feet to the Southwardly line of Lot 12 in said Block 719; thence at right angles Eastwardly 50 feet to the Westwardly line of Hudson Street; thence at right angles Northwardly along the Westwardly line of Hudson Street 150 feet to the point of beginning. Said Block 719 being a part of the West half of Section 7, Township 3, Range 10 West in Lauderdale County, Alabama.

The proceeds of sale will be applied as directed in said mortgage.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE
Mortgagee.
Feb. 5, 12, 19

MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated August 21, 1950, and executed by J. T. Wilkes and wife, Effie Wilkes, to the undersigned and recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Vol. 436 at Pages 450-52, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, the undersigned will, on the 6th day of March, 1959, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, the property described in said mortgage, to-wit:

Lot No. 4 in Block No. 6 in Burrell Court Addition in the City of Florence, Alabama, according to the map and plat of said subdivision of record in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Plat Book No. 1 at Page 235.

The proceeds of sale will be applied as directed in said mortgage.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE
Mortgagee.
Feb. 5, 12, 19

MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated January 4, 1951, and executed by J. T. Wilkes and wife, Effie Wilkes, to the undersigned and recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Vol. 448 at Pages 585-587, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, the undersigned will, on the 6th day of March, 1959, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, the property described in said mortgage, to-wit:

Lot No. 35 in Block No. 6, Burrell Court Addition, Florence, Alabama.

The proceeds of sale will be applied as directed in said mortgage.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE
Mortgagee.
Feb. 5, 12, 19

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage executed to Eastwood Building Company, Inc., a corporation, under date of November 13, 1956, by R. S. Walker, Sr., and wife, Virginia M. Walker, which said mortgage is of record in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 594, at Pages 536-8, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and said default continuing, and the undersigned in conformity with the provisions of said mortgage having elected to declare the whole of the indebtedness thereby secured immediately due and payable, the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in Lauderdale County, Alabama, on Friday, February 27, 1959, during the legal hours of sale, commencing at 11:00 a.m., the following described property located in the City of Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot 10, Block 4, EASTWOOD, according to the map and plat thereof recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in New Plat Book 2, Page 196.

Together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging. The proceeds of said sale will be applied as directed in said mortgage.

Said sale will be made subject to a certain mortgage on said premises held by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Florence.

EASTWOOD BUILDING COMPANY, INC.
Mortgagee
E. L. Colebeck
Attorney for Mortgagee
Feb. 5, 12, 19

STATE OF ALABAMA LAUDERDALE COUNTY AERMOTOR COMPANY, INC., a corporation, Plaintiff

vs:
R. C. CAPLEY, Defendant
IN THE LAW & EQUITY COURT

By virtue of a fieri facias issued out of the Clerk's office of the Law and Equity Court of Lauderdale County and State of Alabama, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against R. C. Capley out of the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of the said R. C. Capley, I have levied on the following property lying in Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

Beginning at a point 200 feet South of the Northeast corner of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 16 Township 2 South Range 11 West; thence West 470 feet; thence South 200 feet; thence East 470 feet; thence North 200 feet to the point of beginning.

AND
Part of Lot 7 and all of Lot 6 of Block 614 City of Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama.

ALSO
West 1/2 of Lot 4 Block 614 City of Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama.

Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named R. C. Capley in and to the above described property on Monday the 23rd day of February, 1959, during the legal hours of sale, at the courthouse in Florence, Alabama.

Dated at Florence, Ala., this 28th day of January, 1959.
ROY L. CALL,
Sheriff, Lauderdale County, Alabama
Feb. 5, 12, 19

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA Lauderdale County In the Law and Equity Court At Florence

Ada Mae Lakey, Complainant
vs.
Henry H. Lakey, Respondent

In this cause it is made to appear to the Ex-Officio Register, by the affidavit of Ada Mae Lakey that the respondent, Henry H. Lakey, 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, Henry H. Lakey 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 Henry H. Lakey to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 23rd day of February, 1959 or, in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Florence, Alabama, this 17th day of January, 1959.

Elbert L. Daly,
Ex-Officio, Register.
Jan 22, 29; Feb. 5, 12

LEGAL NOTICE

The annual membership meeting of the Lauderdale County Cooperative stockholders will be held at the Co-op Building in Florence, Alabama, Saturday morning February 14, at 9:30 a.m. Stockholders will please take notice and attend this meeting.

W. M. Clingan, Secretary
Feb. 5, 12

News Of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Warrington and children of Waynesboro visited here Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Holt and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson spent a while Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otha Horton and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gallien and son, Mike of Waynesboro, was the Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt.

Glenn Weeks spent Thursday night with LeRoy and Coy Petty and attended the ball game at Pinhook.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reaves and son.

Mrs. Earl Scott was at Arlie Holt's store Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Willard Reaves spent a while Saturday night at Collinwood with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Morris and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson were visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks.

In 1938 the first operational radar to be installed in a U. S. Navy ship was placed in the USS New York.

A bushel of peaches will make 32 to 48 pints for canning or freezing.

Telephone Talk

by
FORREST W. BRICE
Your Telephone Manager



Candy hearts and cards can say
"I'm missing you on Valentine's day!"
But somehow the nicest way of all
Is say it yourself—with a
telephone call!

What a wonderful Valentine for someone far away—the sound of your voice reaching warmly across the miles. On special days . . . on any day . . . a Long Distance call is the best and easiest way to keep in touch! Rates are extra low if you call after six P.M. or anytime on Sundays. And it's cheaper than ever when you call Station-to-Station. For faster service, always call by number!

Most companies or organizations manufacture many products. There are not many organizations or companies which make only one product.

Southern Bell is such a company — our only product is Telephone Service. Having only this one product lets us

devote our entire time, energy, and thought to making that product the best possible. All of us here in the Tri-Cities join with the 7,000 employees of Southern Bell in Alabama in pardonable pride in our product—telephone service.

Our Tri-Cities employees, your friends and neighbors, are proud to work for a company which accepts gladly its obligation to render you the very best of local and long distance telephone service. This includes all of us—the Service Representatives in the Business Office, the Operator at the switchboard, the Installer-Repairman in the green truck.

LIKE MUSICALS? In addition to more new exciting science shows, to be sponsored by Southern Bell on television from time to time, a series of hour-long music shows will be televised in color this spring. If you, your family and friends like music, I'm sure you'll want to be on the lookout for these delightful musical productions. So watch for the dates and times to be announced in your local newspapers.

YOUR LENTEN INVITATION

"Watch and Pray," Luke 14:38

The Forty Days of Lent observed at

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

North Poplar & Hermitage Drive

Florence, Ala.

Special Lenten Services Each Wednesday, 7:30

p.m. Ash Wednesday, February 11, 1959 to

Easter, March 29, 1959.

SERMON THEMES

"My Burden, Thy Passion"

Martin A. Buerger, pastor

The Church of "The Lutheran Hours" and "This Is The Life"

In the Cross
Towering o'er
All the light
Gathers round

Of Christ I glory
The wrecks of time;
of sacred story
its Head sublime.

LET'S ALL HAIL

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA . . . 49th ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations and best wishes to you . . . now, the flower of our youth and tomorrow, the leaders of our great nation.

In our eight years of trying to prevent cruelty and suffering to our dumb animals, we have had to face up to many problems created by our citizens in many walks of life, but we HAVE YET to face an animal welfare problem created by a BOY SCOUT. Numerous times Scouts have been late to school because on their way they saw a dog or cat lying injured on the street. They called our Humane Shelter for help and they stayed with the injured animal until help arrived.

May we say to you, Boy Scouts of America, "May God forever bless you and keep you as good and fine and clean as we think you are."

Your

LAUDERDALE COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY

(This Adv. made possible by your \$1.00 annual membership.)

Won't you join NOW and help us?

All
Shook
Up?



• Tension trouble? Nerves on edge? Work piling up? Better take time out and call on your Doctor. His experienced care and counsel may prevent a serious illness. And, oh yes, one other thing: Do be sure to bring your Doctor's prescriptions to this Reliable pharmacy. You are assured prompt, precise compounding—and our prices are always fair.

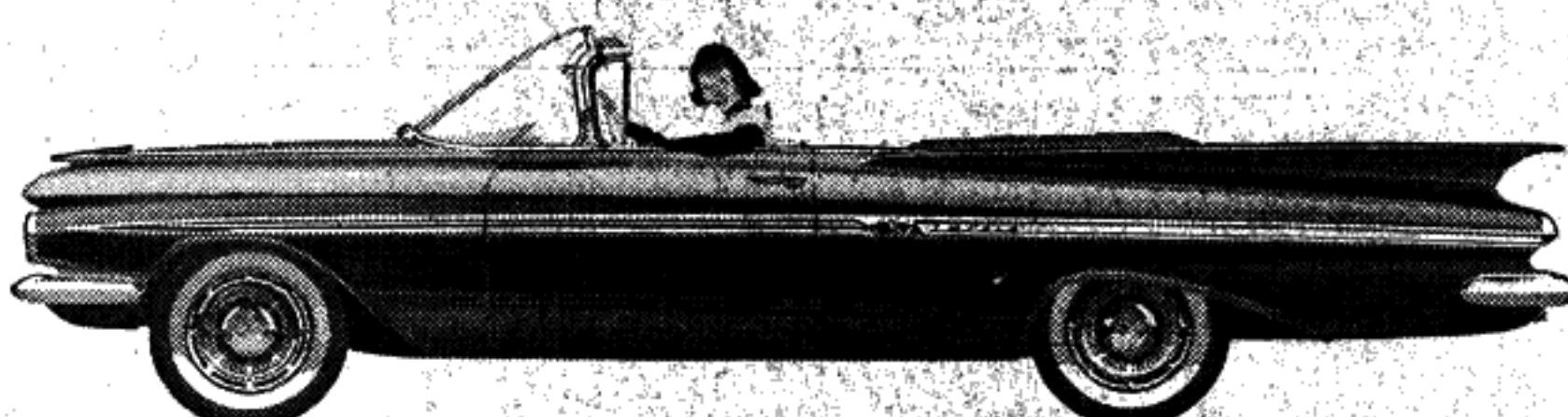


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**North Florence
Pharmacy**
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Free Delivery Free Parking



Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration.

NEW SLIMLINE DESIGN WITH



The elegant new Impala Convertible. Like all '59 Chevrolets, it holds the road with new steadiness, rides with new smoothness!

A PRACTICAL SLANT-'59 CHEVY



This new Parkwood Station Wagon—like all new Chevrolets—rolls on safer, stronger Tyrex cord tires.

Here's the beginning of a new trend in styling, shaped to the new American taste. This new Chevrolet's sculptured with the clean efficiency of a jet plane, yet it brings you all the traditional virtues of economy and dependability Chevy's famous for.

More room for everyone

Try it on for size—and find up to 4.2 inches more hip room in front, up to 3.3 inches more in the rear.

New road stability

Major improvements in rear suspension give all '59 Chevrolets a steadier ride on even the roughest roads—and Level Air* suspension is even softer and smoother than ever. More than 50% greater visibility area . . . And the new wrapover windshield is over 50 per cent larger, with a better view of overhead traffic lights.

Most windows are larger, too. And that's only a hint of the eye-opening advances your dealer has for you!

*Extra-cost option.



The smart switch is to the '59 Chevy!

now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

Authorized Chevrolet dealers in Florence, Sheffield and Tusculumbia area.

TOM SMITH CHEVROLET, Inc.
224 E. COLLEGE ST.—AT 2-4551
FLORENCE, ALA.

HESTER CHEVROLET CO.
515 N. MONTGOMERY—EV 3-7434
SHEFFIELD, ALA.

MOODY & HORNE CHEVROLET CO.
119 W. SIXTH ST.—EV 3-3731
TUSCULUMBIA, ALA.