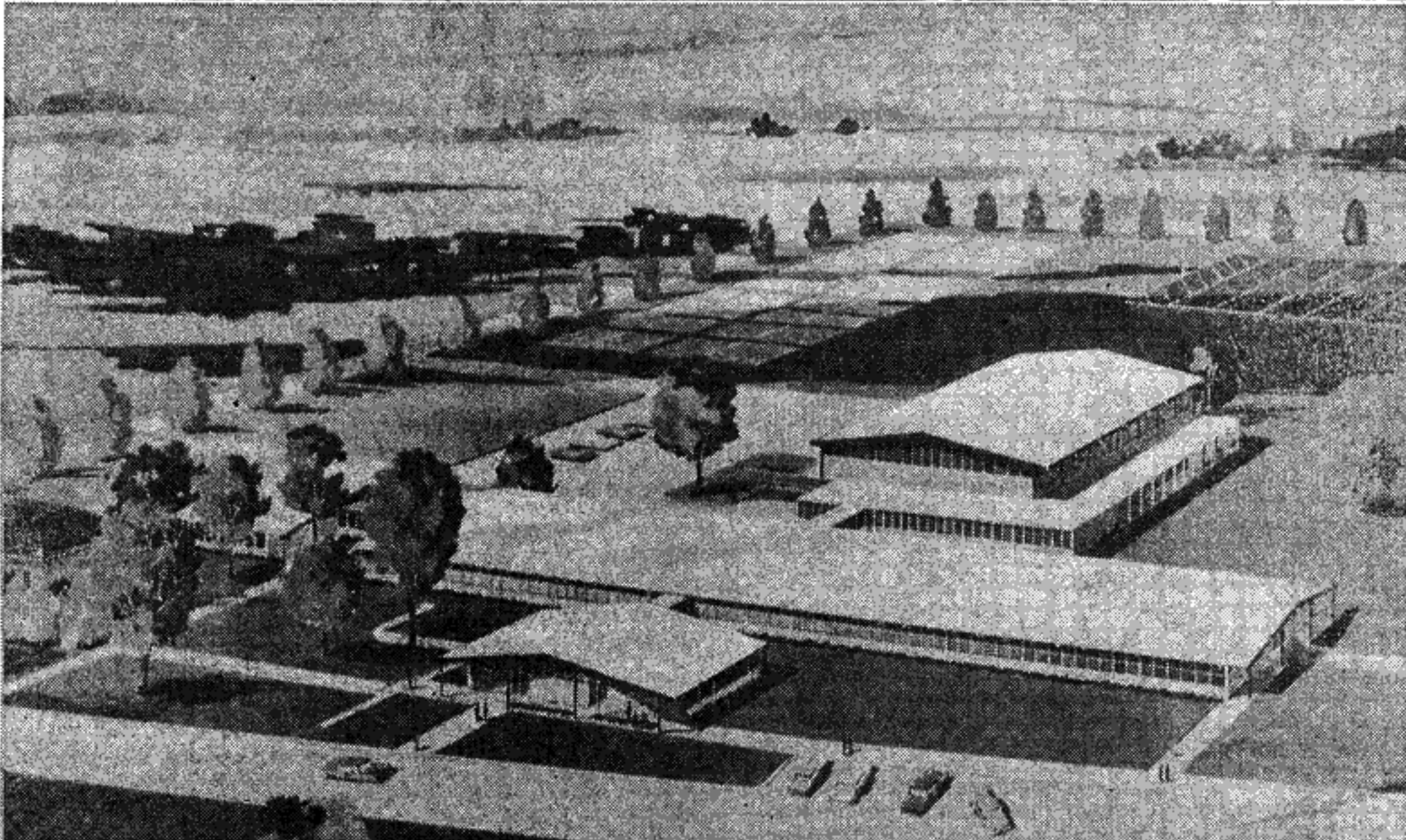


1884 -- Our Seventy-Fifth Year -- 1959 THE FLORENCE HERALD

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



NEW NEGRO HIGH SCHOOL—Above is an architect's sketch of the new Burrell-Slater Junior-Senior High School to be built in the near future near the old Burrell School on West College Street, which building, shown at lower left, is to be renovated and remodeled for use on certain occasions. Supt. Rufus G. Hibbett estimated the 18-room structure will cost half a million dollars and should be ready for use by the fall of 1960. (Sketch by Northington, Smith and Kranert, Architects.)

Lauderdale Legislators Oppose Property Assessment Program

4-H's Attend Annual Meeting Fontana Village

Ben McGuire And Imogene Irons County Representatives in N. C.

A greater appreciation of the vast resources of the Tennessee Valley area is now the possession of two Lauderdale County senior 4-H Club members as a result of four fun and work-filled days at a famous mountain resort in western North Carolina.

Ben McGuire and Imogene Irons were among the 300 outstanding rural youths to attend the fourth annual 4-H Regional Resource Development Conference at Fontana Village, North Carolina recently. Club members from seven states served by the Tennessee Valley Authority, plus adult volunteer leaders, Extension workers, and TVA personnel, attended the work conference.

Theme for the conference was "To Learn, Live, and Serve through the Development of our Resources." The program was designed to supplement the work of the various states of the TVA region in the development of leadership and to help young people to recognize and understand the physical and human resources and the opportunities for their development.

In addition to the 32 member Alabama delegation, 4-Hers from Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia were in attendance.

Ben McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. McGuire of Route 6, Florence, represented Lauderdale County 4-H boys. Ben is a member of the Central eighth grade club.

Imogene Irons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Irons, is a senior at Waterloo High School. A. J. Darby, Jr., Lauderdale County U.T.D. farmer, accompanied these youths to Fontana Dam.



4-H'ERS ATTEND RESOURCE CONFERENCE—Pictured above from left to right are Ben McGuire, Central 4-H'er; Imogene Irons from Waterloo; and A. J. Darby, Jr., Lauderdale County U.T.D. farmer, who attended recently the fourth annual 4-H Regional Resource Development Conference at Fontana Village, N. C.

Haltom Seeks To Curb Governor's Tax Measures

Advocating a slow policy on increasing property assessments, Lauderdale County Senator E. B. (Bert) Haltom, Jr., has introduced a bill asking that revisions, revaluations or increased assessments set by or pending before tax equalization boards during the current year be set aside, cancelled and annulled. Like bills have been introduced in the House by Representatives Robert R. Broadfoot and Charles G. Long.

While it is expected that Governor Patterson will veto the bill sponsors of the measure announce they will make every effort to pass it over his veto.

Assessments were recently increased in Lauderdale County on 1,616 parcels of property and some 500 protests are currently being heard on the increases by the Lauderdale County Board of Equalization.

Following is the text of the Senate Bill 236 introduced by Senator Haltom and House Bill 438 introduced by Representatives Broadfoot and Long:

Relating to the powers and duties of tax equalization boards in all counties having a population of not less than 53,000 nor more than 56,000, according to the last or any subsequent federal decennial census; requiring such boards to complete an inventory of all classes of real property within the county before attempting an equalization program; further requiring that all revisions, revaluation program; further requiring that all revisions, revaluations, or increased assessments fixed or set by or pending before such tax equalization boards during the current tax year be set aside, cancelled and annulled.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA:

Section 1. In all counties having a population of not less than 53,000 nor more than 56,000, according to the last or any subsequent federal decennial census, the county board of equalization, or other like board or agency with final authority to fix the value of property for the purposes of taxation, shall not have the power and authority to revalue or, increase assessments on individual parcels, lots, or tracts of real property until a complete inventory and appraisal of all classes of taxable real property in such county has been made as a basis for the final appraisal, valuation, and equalization of the assessments of property in such county as provided by law.

Section 2. The court of county commissioners, board of revenue, or other like governing body, of such counties shall have the power and authority to provide for the payment of costs and expenses of preparing such inventories and to prorate the costs and expenses between the county, the state, each municipality, the county board of education, and each city board of education in the county, such proportion to be approximately in proportion to the revenue received by the state, the county, such municipalities, and such boards of education, respectively, bears to the total amount of ad valorem taxes collected in the county.

Section 3. All revisions, revaluations or increased assessments fixed or set by or pending before any such county like board or agency, during the current tax year are hereby set aside, cancelled and annulled.

Section 4. All laws or parts of laws which conflict with this Act are repealed.

Section 5. This Act shall become effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor, or upon its otherwise becoming a law.

Merchants Join County Cotton Week Promotion Pageant And Crowning Of '59 Maid To Highlight Event On Friday Night

Late News

● Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard said Tuesday night he would force an open political fight over Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's decision to remain in office as head of the West German government and would quit the cabinet if the issue was not settled to his satisfaction. Erhard, who had been the popular choice of the ruling Christian Democratic Party to succeed the 83-year-old Adenauer, directly attacked Adenauer's decision to stay on because of his feeling the world situation had worsened.

● A tornadic storm generating winds up to 115 miles an hour ripped through Fargo, N. D., Tuesday, leaving about 75 homeless and causing property damage running into thousands of dollars. No casualties were reported in Fargo, scene of a devastating tornado that killed 11 persons and injured many others two years ago almost to the day.

● Justice Charles Evans Whitaker of the Supreme Court Wednesday granted a stay of execution to Charles Starkweather, 20-year-old mass killer from Nebraska. Starkweather had been scheduled to die in the Nebraska electric chair on Friday morning.

● The U. S. Court of Appeals Wednesday affirmed U. S. Federal District Court with powers to enforce its cleanup orders on President James R. Hoffa and officers of the Teamsters Union. In a unanimous decision, the appellate court said Judge F. Dickinson Lettis was within his rights in modifying a consent order which terminated litigation to bar Hoffa from taking office but a three-member board of monitors was set up to watch over the union's affairs and make recommendations for restoring democracy to the union.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETS TONIGHT

Florence-Lauderdale Post No. 11, American Legion will meet at the Legion Home tonight at 7:30 o'clock when nomination of officers to serve the post for the 1959-1960 Legion year will be opened. Nominations will remain open until Thursday night, June 25, when the annual election will be held. Clifford O. Greer, commander, announced. All members are requested to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Step with and son are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson S. Wilson.

This is Cotton Promotion Week. Cotton Promotion Week is held for the purpose of focusing attention on the importance of this crop, stimulating interest in production, promoting good marketing practices, and creating wider use of cotton materials and products.

Even though cotton acreage allotments have continued to be reduced each year, as a result of the present cotton law, cotton remains the No. 1 cash income crop in Lauderdale County. For example, in 1958 with 11,872 acres in the acreage reserve program cotton brought farmers \$2,362,500. This year, with favorable conditions and more acres planted, it is estimated that the crop will be worth approximately \$3,265,000. This is equal to the payroll of a rather large industrial plant. From the above it can be seen why cotton is so important to farmers, merchants and all others in Lauderdale County as well as the entire cotton belt.

The Farm Bureau, civic clubs, merchants, business firms, chamber of commerce, radio and television stations, newspapers, extension workers and others bound themselves together as a team recently for the purpose of promoting cotton throughout this week. The main feature of the week is the Maid of Cotton Contest to be held in Coffee High School Auditorium Friday, June 12, at 7:30 p.m. Eighteen beautiful and talented Lauderdale County girls will perform on the stage for the entertainment of the audience. These performances will be followed by the crowning of the Lauderdale County Maid of Cotton and the announcement of her alternate. The Maid of Cotton will represent Lauderdale County in the Alabama Maid of Cotton Contest at Birmingham, on October 8 and 9. Highlights of the Pageant and fashion show can be viewed over WOW-TV from 10 to 11 p.m. immediately following the program at Coffee Auditorium. This hour is being sponsored by the following merchants who are also furnishing the wardrobe for the Maid of Cotton winner. They are: Abroms, The Bootery, Earlines, Gables, Kriesman's, Shirley's, Rogers and The Vogue.

Cotton producers, ginners, warehousemen, manufacturers, merchants and others who are interested in cotton should visit Florence during this week to see what the merchants are doing to promote cotton and attend the contest at Coffee High School to see what city and rural dwellers are doing for this important crop. The contest is free.

This event is sponsored annually by the Lauderdale County Farm Bureau.

Theatre Program

SHOALS—Florence
Thurs-Fri., June 11-12
SUBMARINE SEAHAWK—with John Bentley, Brett Bailey, and PAPA TROOP COMMAND—with Richard Bakalyan.

Sat., June 13
FIRST MAN INTO SPACE—with Marshall Thompson, Spaceman Knight, Knight Bugs, Academy Award winner, and other stars.

Sun-Mon-Tues-Wed., June 14-15-16-17
WOMAN OBSESSED—with CinemaScope, color, stereo, and other stars. Susan Hayward with Stephen Boyd, Barbara Nichols.

Thurs-Fri., June 18-19
Brought back for you, your entertainment King of Rock 'n' Roll, in two of his most popular movies, Elvis Presley in LOVING YOU—Technicolor. And KING CREOLE.

CINEMA—Florence
June 11
WOLF LARSEN—with Barry Sullivan, Peter Graves.

Fri-Sat., June 12-13
THE LAST FRONTIER—CinemaScope, Technicolor, with Victor Mature, Guy Madison, Anne Bancroft. Also HELLS FIVE HOUSES—with Stephen McNally, Coleen Gray.

Sun-Mon-Tues., June 14-15-16
A PLACE IN THE SUN—starring Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift, Shelley Long, and others. For which William Holden won the Academy Award. STALAG 17—starring William Holden.

Wed-Thurs., June 17-18
COP HATER—with Robert Loggia, Ellen Parker. Also EDGE OF FURY. This program not recommended for children.

TVA Hearings Opened On Self-Financing Bill

Senate Subcommittee Studying Kerr Proposal; Restrictions Feared

BULLETIN

Herbert D. Vogel, TVA Board Chairman, Wednesday urged prompt action on TVA self-financing legislation as "the only way we can hope to obtain money to finance our growth." Vogel voiced opposition to a proposal that would require the Authority to get Treasury approval of interest rates on its bonds. He said that it could cause a 15 to 90 day delay in the award of a bond contract and "no bond combine that I know would be willing to wait even two days. The money market changes constantly."

Hearings opened Tuesday in a Senate Public Works subcommittee on legislation that would provide the Tennessee Valley Authority with a self-financing program for construction of needed power facilities, the bonds to be repaid from TVA power revenues.

The bill under consideration is by Senator Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) who is chairman of the subcommittee. A somewhat similar bill, already passed by the House is also under consideration by the subcommittee.

A Senate bill which passed two weeks ago but did not reach the House floor is practically the same as the Kerr bill, it was stated. The House bill is somewhat similar except that it contains some amendments one being TVA would be limited in its service area to the one it now operates in and except in minor cases could not be expanded.

The Eisenhower Administration has advocated a TVA self-financing bill but has not endorsed the bills pending at present. The budget Bureau has offered amendments that would provide tighter administrative and congressional controls over the Authority. While Democrats in the House voted down most amendments, Republicans predicted a veto unless the restrictions remain in.

One thing both House and Senate bills have in common is that both provide the TVA may not have more than 750 million dollars in revenue outstanding at any one time.

The bills also provide that the TVA shall pay 10 million dollars per year to retire the \$1,200,000,000 appropriated by Congress for the construction of the agency's power projects. TVA is also to pay about 3 per cent interest on its unpaid balance.

Republicans contend TVA should pay \$20 millions annually and the Treasury should have control over the issuance of the bonds. Also advocated is Bureau of the Budget's authority to scrutinize the TVA's financial program. Congress would exercise the authority to review the projects TVA would build with the bond revenues.

FLORENCE FIRM LOW ON ARMY FACILITY

A Florence firm was apparently low bidder today for construction of a new Army Reserve Training Center to serve the Florence-Sheffield area.

B. H. Craig Construction Co. filed a base bid of \$203,878. Its offer for the base work plus various alternate jobs was \$225,130.

Western Massachusetts Contracting Engineers Inc., Great Barrington, Mass., was second apparent low among the five bidders with offers of \$211,695 and \$231,090.

The government estimates were \$201,800 and \$223,108.

The new center, to accommodate 200 men, will be located on the new four-lane section of U. S. 43 in Sheffield. It will have about 7500 square feet of floor space.

Reynolds Plant Prepares To Run At Full Capacity

Idle Potlines Readied After Long Shutdown; Employees Called Back

The Reynolds Metals Company Listerhill Reduction Plant is going to full capacity as soon as two idle potlines can be readied.

Plant Manager R. B. Newman said some 100 men are being called back or employed to operate the two lines in the original plant with which Reynolds entered the aluminum producing field on the eve of World War Two.

Mr. Newman said, "We have enough men on the recall list and with applications already in to fill all openings."

The idle lines have been shut down since September. Three other lines in the original plant and all of the new plant lines are in operation.

In Richmond, Va., the aluminum firm's president, R. S. Reynolds, Jr., announced that the entire primary aluminum production capacity of the firm was being placed in operation to meet the continuing demand for additional aluminum to meet customers' needs in all market areas.

Reynolds Metals Company is the nation's second largest aluminum producer and has a total aluminum-making capacity of 701,000 tons per year.

Capacity of the Listerhill reduction facilities is 190,000 tons per year.

Previous to today's announcement, Reynolds Metals Company was operating at 93 per cent of capacity nationwide after increasing production from 89 per cent in May.

FLOYD THREED VOTED PERSONALITY OF MONTH

Floyd W. Threed, who has been receiving treatment at the Veterans Hospital, Birmingham, during the past several months, was voted "Personality of the Month" for May by the hospital publication.

Mr. Threed, widely known in Lauderdale County, was connected with the Florence Coca-Cola Bottling Co. for 18 years. He has been active in veterans affairs for many years and for years prior to his illness was custodian of properties for the American Legion here.

Moratorium On Berlin Proposed By Russians

New Move Would Place Deadline On West; Proposal Unacceptable

A proposal for a one-year moratorium in the Berlin crisis has been offered to the West by the Soviet Union.

A U. S. spokesman said the proposal that would put the West under a new deadline, was "totally unacceptable" and must have been introduced by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko "in order to bring about the breakdown of the Big Four Ministers' Conference."

The West's reaction to the Soviet proposal was made public Wednesday by Andrew H. Berding, assistant secretary of state after the offer was made at a secret session the day previous. Berding said it was obvious that there was no point in continuing with the conference on the basis of the proposals.

After his move at the secret session Gromyko said he would present the proposal publicly. He refused to provide a written statement of the plan when asked to do so by U. S. Secretary of State

Christian A. Herter and the British and French foreign secretaries, Selwyn Lloyd and Maurice Couve de Murville.

Berding said the proposal "reintroduces" a time limit and also reintroduces an element of threat. The Soviets would accept a time limit which the West at that time called an ultimatum. Berding said Gromyko's proposal covered the following lines:

The Soviets would accept temporary maintenance of certain Western occupation rights in West Berlin for one year. During this period both factions (The East and West Germans) could work out on a parity basis the problem of reunification, agree on the principles of a peace treaty and other matters.

In the usual Soviet manner Gromyko told the West that if they did not agree to his proposals the Soviet Union would not give its consent to continuing the present regime in West Berlin.



The Passing Parade
1884 - 1959
By HAROLD S. MAY

● An important meeting is scheduled for the office of State Highway Director Sam Englehardt at Montgomery tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. This meeting is destined, we believe, to bring the matter of the construction of the proposed Alabama-Tennessee Scenic Highway in true focus. Certainly, with the interest shown by the personable Sam Englehardt and the enthusiasm for the project that has swept through the Waterloo area and the counties of Lauderdale and Hardin, nothing but good can come from this meeting of representatives of the highway association and the highway director.

● Although the world grows smaller and smaller, it takes more and more of our taxes to run it.

● With the impact that the foreign cars have made on the American market, it is interesting to note what a leader in the automobile industry predicts the car of the future will include. The prediction is that the entire roof will be made of glass; the engines will be smaller and more compact; passenger space will be increased even though the cars will be no larger; there will be a return to more simplicity in design . . . and cars will move through the air as well as on the ground. We advise you to get your order in early.

● It was the last day of school but Willie brought home a note from his teacher stating that he had been dismissed for putting mud in a little girl's mouth. His mother, horrified, cried: "Willie, why on earth did you do a thing like that?" "Well," answered the boy, "it was open."

● Had you thought about it, that a tombstone is about the only thing that has a good word for a man when he's down?

● We were interested in reading a survey on TVA by Central Surveys. This survey revealed that one-third of those interviewed never heard of TVA, more than half said they approved of the agency, one-eighth disapproved while one-third had no opinion. That sounds about right—especially about one-third of the people having no opinion.

● Out west, corn is measured by the foot; in some parts of Lauderdale County, by the gallon—but on TV, it's by the hour.

● The young man stood before the police judge charged with reckless driving. "Isn't it dangerous to drive a car with one hand?" demanded his honor. "Yes, sir," replied the prisoner at the bar. "A lot of men have run into churches that way."

● As we plan attending the state press association, we remember the case of the traveling salesman who just returned from a convention at Miami Beach. His wife met him at the door. "Don't lie to me," she shouted. "Alice wrote me that she saw you playing around with a blonde on the beach." "Well, what do you expect me to play with at my age," he asked, "a pail and shovel?" And after the battle was over . . .

● Recently, during a municipal election in a nearby city, a voter was asked what he thought of the two candidates seeking a certain office. "Well," he said, "when I looked at both of them, I was thankful that only one could be elected."

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ALABAMA PRESS ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER

Here We Go Again

It seems like every time the Legislature meets, some of the boys gather in a smoke filled room and have a discussion somewhat like this:

1st Legislator: Well, here we are boys. We've got to make the folks feel like we're earning this \$30 a day. What can we do?

2nd Legislator: There's nothing exciting about harmony. We need to make somebody mad to let the folks know we are down here working for the schools, roads, the "pee-pul," etc.

3rd Legislator: How about let's doing something to them newspaper fellows. They're always after us about something or other.

1st Legislator: Say, that's a good idea. Some of the folks back in my county are pretty sore with our writing fellow, anyway. Say he thinks he knows more than anybody.

2nd Legislator: A lot of them fellows are like that. Always wanting to know what we're spending so much money for.

3rd Legislator: Yeh, they're pretty nosy, too. Everytime somebody gets appointed as a liquor representative, they keep on digging around and are never satisfied until they find out he's kin to one of us. Wish they'd keep out of our family affairs.

1st Legislator: Why not tax them? They ain't no better than nobody else.

2nd Legislator: Yeh, how about taxing their advertising? My editor was telling me that's the only way he gets any money. Says nobody pays for their prescriptions.

3rd Legislator: To tell the truth, I ain't paid mine for several years. But what harm could there be in putting a little tax on their advertising revenues? Might make 'em calm down a bit if they had to hustle around and dig up more ads to take the place of them they'll lose on account of the tax.

1st Legislator: The farmers in my county say I'd be a lot better off if I didn't try to raise their ad valorem tax.

2nd Legislator: You ain't heard nothing yet. Wait until you hear the school teachers in my county tell how much raising the sales tax would hurt them.

3rd Legislator: We could raise the corporate income tax.

1st Legislator: Over my dead body. The "Gotrocks" boys in my county put me here. I'm getting too old to go back to the farm, even with the Soil Bank like it is.

2nd Legislator: I know what we could do. We could just raise the individual income tax to a straight 5 per cent.

Chorus: Man, you're crazy. The people would never stand for that. And after all, we're down here to serve the people, not special interests.

3rd Legislator: We're wasting a lot of time. Have you guys forgotten about the barbecue we've got to go to? Let's get down to business.

1st Legislator: Why not get back to where we started? I move we draw up a bill taxing newspaper advertising a flat 3 per cent.

2nd Legislator: There sure ain't as many of them editor fellows as there is farmers, school teachers, union members and Big Mules. I second the motion.

3rd Legislator: Now we're legislating. What's the next order of business?

1st Legislator: I move we "strike a blow for liberty," what'll you have, soda or branch water?—Herve Charest, Jr., in Tallahassee Tribune

'Do's' And 'Don'ts' When You Travel

So you're going on vacation!

Just load up the trunk, herd the family into the car and away we go—but hold on a second. It's not quite that simple. Lots of things to be done before you start.

Such as:

1. Stop milk and newspaper deliveries. Ask a neighbor to keep advertising circulars off your porch.
2. Don't lower window shades—this is a tipoff for burglars. And make sure someone mows your lawn while you're gone—several inches of grass is a sure sign you're away from home, too.
3. Tell the post office to hold your mail, or arrange delivery to a neighbor.
4. Lock windows and doors. Don't forget basement windows and the coal chute.
5. Tell the police how long you'll be gone and where you can be reached in an emergency.
6. Shut off gas and water at main valves. Electricity can be shut off at the master switch, unless the freezer or refrigerator is to be left on.

And from the National Safety Council come these tips on what to do before you leave on vacation:

1. Have your car serviced thoroughly. Give special attention to lights, brakes, tires, steering and windshield wipers.
2. Take a flashlight along for use in emergencies. Equally handy: a "trouble light," that can be plugged into the cigarette lighter receptacle.
3. Make sure you take along necessary equipment for repairing a flat—spare tire (is it inflated?), jack and tools.
4. Put a first-aid kit in your glove compartment—and be sure the contents are not stale or missing.

One additional Council suggestion:

"Start early on your vacation, and don't plan to drive too far in a day. Make this a vacation you'll really enjoy."

Weekly Schedule Of Bookmobile

Monday, June 15—At Headquarters in Florence.

Tuesday, June 16—Cloverdale Road, Savannah Highway: W. K. Crosslin Home, 8:15-8:25; Wilson Home, 8:35 - 8:50; Underwood Home, 8:55-9:05; Garrett's Store, 9:10-9:15; Lovelace Home, 9:20-9:30; Chawning Home, 9:45-9:55; Rhodes Home, 10:05-10:15; Johnson Store, 10:20-10:30; Joel Balentine Home, 10:40-10:50; Nesbitt Home, 11:10-11:20; Reuben Wylie

Home, 11:40-11:50; Audrey Kelly Home, 12:00-1:10; Central Service Station, 12:15 - 12:25; Lovelace Store, 12:35-12:45.

Wednesday, June 17—Jackson Highway: Lloyd Cox's Store, 8:30-8:40; Phillips Store, 8:45-8:55; Truitt Store, 9:10-9:20; T. L. Green's Store, 9:30-9:40; A. A. Thorne Home, 9:50-10:00; Friar Home, 10:15-10:30; Kennedy Home, 10:40-11:00; Canerday Home, 11:10-11:25.

COTTON HOLDS COLOR

Cotton dyes easier, more evenly, and with faster colors than any other fabric. It takes naturally to vat dyes, the fastest dyes known to man.

In The Week's News

World War II Bomber Found

A World War Two bomber which had a crew of nine was found in the Sahara Desert last week 380 miles South of Bengazi. It was last seen 16 years ago when it took off from a Libyan base for a bombing raid on Naples. Almost perfectly preserved except for the fuselage being snapped in two, the bomber presents a baffling mystery since no trace of the crew has ever been found, not even written records or clothing. The plane was found by a team of geologists on an exploring mission.

Killed By Exploding Radar Dome

A pressurized radar dome killed Edgar O. Sims of Dallas, Texas, when it blew up in the nose of a jet fighter hurling a piece of plastic into Sims' throat. Sims was checking equipment at the Chance Vought aircraft plant near Dallas.

Money Missing From Truck

An armored truck delivering money for the Bank of America at Los Angeles was found empty at the end of its route despite the fact that investigators say the truck could not have been robbed at any of its stops. The two men delivering the \$113,200 said missing, voluntarily submitted to a lie detector test and their account verified. The money was insured.

Atom Spy May Be Freed

In a few weeks prison gates may swing open for Klaus Fuchs, once called the world's deadliest spy. Fuchs, 47, described as a model convict by his British prison guards is believed to have earned the remission of a third of his 14-year sentence for handing over atomic bomb secrets to the Russians.

Sixteen Die In Bus Crash

Sixteen Mexican farm laborers were killed and 32 others injured, when a truck that had been converted into a bus, rammed a tree and burned near Phoenix, Ariz. The driver, who was injured, is said to have fallen asleep at the wheel. The Mexicans were being transported from a farm labor office at Mesa, Ariz., to garlic fields at Tolleson. The head-on crash burst the vehicle's fuel lines and it went up in flames before many of the occupants could escape from the single door.

NATO Urged To Fight Back

Western leaders at the NATO conference in London Monday urged the setting up of a counterpropaganda division within NATO to fight back against the Soviet political warfare. They urged too, the sponsoring of a Free World Association, open to all nations, whose aim would be to make clearer "the ideological aggression of totalitarian communism" and the true value of liberty.

East Germans In Moscow

Communist East Germany's leaders flew to Moscow Monday for talks that could have repercussions at the ministers' meeting, news reports stated. The delegation was headed by Communist Party Chief, Walter Ulbricht and Premier Otto Grotewohl.

D-Day Re-enacted in France

American paratroopers Saturday re-enacted the 15th anniversary of D-Day when they floated down into the fields of Normandy and marched into the village of Sainte Mere Eglise. It was said to have been the first French community liberated by American troops. Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, wartime commander of the 82nd division, was on hand for the commemoration ceremonies.

Deaths

Joseph William McCorkle

Joseph William McCorkle, 67, of Waterloo, died about 12:30 a.m. Sunday at ECM Hospital after a heart attack suffered at his home about two hours previously.

He was a lifelong resident of the community, son of the late William T. and Henrietta Wesson McCorkle. For 42 years he had operated a drug store in Waterloo, having learned the business from his father. He was an active member of the Waterloo Baptist Church, serving as Sunday School superintendent. His wife, the former Myrtle Haynes, died in 1950.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Waterloo Baptist Church. Burial followed in Richardson Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Josephine Foster, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Mary M. Boatright, Bessemer; a grandson, a brother, James H. McCorkle, Waterloo; two sisters, Miss Mary McCorkle, Jacksonville, Ala.; and Mrs. Mootelle Mangum, of Waterloo.

Mrs. Rosa Lee McIntyre

Mrs. Rosa Lee McIntyre, 86, Florence, Route 6, died Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the residence.

She was the wife of the late John McIntyre, a native and lifelong resident of Lauderdale County, a member of the Pleasant Hill Methodist Church.

Funeral services were Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Pleasant Hill Methodist Church with Rev. Arthur Finch officiating. Burial followed in Duncan cemetery.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. G. D. Ingram, Florence; three sons, W. Brown McIntyre, John Roland McIntyre, Thomas P. McIntyre, all of Florence, Route 6; seven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Morrison-Elkins directing.

Mrs. W. A. House

Mrs. W. A. House, 79, Florence, Route 6, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Turner Parrish, Saturday at 9 a.m., after a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Wayne County, Tenn., having been a resident of Lauderdale County for the past 18 years. She was the wife of the late Wilson Alexander House, a member of the Church of Christ of Lutts, Tenn.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Church of Christ, Lutts, Tenn., with Lawrence Williams, minister of the Glendale Church of Christ officiating. Burial followed in the Lutts Cemetery.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Parrish, Mrs. Fred Crofts, Florence, Route 4, Mrs. Jesse Middleton, Carthage, Tenn.; three sons, Curtis House, Oak-

Alonzo Lee Lewis

Alonzo Lee Lewis, 78, of Terrace R, Birmingham, died Friday at 5 p.m. at Lloyd Nolan Hospital after a short illness.

The son of the late A. D. and Sarah Jane Lewis, Mr. Lewis was born and reared in Florence, educated in the public schools here and attended Florence Normal. He was married to the former Mary Sue Barry. They left Florence 50 years ago moving to Birmingham where he was engaged in the candy manufacturing business. He retired about two years ago.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Birmingham. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Sue Barry Lewis, Birmingham; two daughters, Mrs. J. P. Haley, Birmingham, Mrs. George Henderson, Birmingham; a son, Thomas Lewis, Los Angeles, Cal.; a sister, Mrs. Olive Lewis Chisholm, Florence; a brother, T. Sidney Lewis, Oakview, Cal.; and a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Claude Woodrow Camper

Claude Woodrow Camper, 68, Killen, Route 2 died at ECM Hospital Monday at 8:30 p.m. after an illness of several months.

He was a member of the American Legion and a retired employee of TVA, had served with the U. S. Army in World War I.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Morrison-Elkins chapel with burial in Tri-Cities Memorial Gardens.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Alice Camper; three sons, C. C. Camper, Birmingham, Rev. W. L. Camper, Cullman, Bill Camper, Attalla; two daughters, Mrs. Leona Hicks, Cleveland, Tenn.; Mrs. Earle Lee Cullman; a sister, Mrs. Madgie Roberts, Florence; 22 grandchildren.

Morrison-Elkins directing.

Emmett Turner Bevis

Emmett Turner Bevis, 46, Florence, Route 4, died at the residence Tuesday at 3 p.m.

He was a member of the New Hope Church of Christ.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. at New Hope Church of Christ with James Beck officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Ruth Nichols Bevis two sons, Jimmy and Danny, and two daughters, Deborah and Nina, all of the residence; a brother, Walter of Florence, Route 4; six sisters, Mrs. J. L. Lovelace, Florence, Route 4, Miss Fannie Bevis, Florence, Route 4, Mrs. J. H. Miles, Killen, Mrs. R. W. England, Florence, Route 4, Mrs. A. B. Cobb, Florence, Route 4, and Mrs. L. E. McGee, Florence, Route 4.

Morrison Elkins directing.

Mrs. Katherine Griffen

Mrs. Katherine Griffen, 69, 1134 Jackson road, Florence, died Sunday at 1:30 a.m. at the residence.

A native of Marion County she had lived in Florence for four years, formerly living in El Paso, Tex. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Funeral services were held at Morrison-Elkins chapel Tuesday at 3 p.m. with Father Paul Koehler officiating. Burial followed in Greenville cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Patrick Griffen, Florence; three daughters, Mrs. O. L. Heath, Florence; Mrs. R. W. Keane, Gary, Ind.; Mrs. H. V. Tisdale, Carson City, Nev.; a sister, Mrs. Harvey Falk of California; three brothers, P. H. Saunders, Florence, Weldon Saunders, Bessemer, G. W. Saunders, Dayton, Ohio.

Morrison-Elkins directing.

Mrs. Mary Alice Boyd

Mrs. Mary Alice Boyd, 78, Florence, Route 3, died Saturday morning at 1:30 at the residence. She had been ill for one week.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Stony Point Church of Christ with Claude Lewis officiating. Burial followed in the adjoining cemetery.

Mrs. Boyd had lived in the community for the past 50 years and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are two sons, Arthur Boyd, Cloverdale, Route 1; Floyd Boyd, Florence, Route 3; two brothers, John H. Davis, Florence, Clyde Davis, Sheffield; nine grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren.

Morrison-Elkins directing.

Mrs. Nancy Adeline Tucker

Mrs. Nancy Adeline Tucker, 86, died Saturday at 3:45 p.m. at the residence, Anderson, Route 1. She had been ill for about 18 months.

A native of Cullman County, Mrs. Tucker had been living in Lauderdale for 40 years. She was a member of the Anderson Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday at Anderson Baptist Church with burial in Mitchell cemetery. Rev. Clyde Sharpston and Rev. T. A. Duke conducted the service.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lillie Livingston, Cullman, Mrs. Audie Newton, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. B. H. Cox, Taft, Calif.; five sons, L. O. W. M. S. B. E. J., and W. H. Tucker, all of Anderson, Route 1; a sister Mrs.

Last Rites Sunday For Mrs. Roberts

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church for Mrs. Mary Albright Roberts, 67, Spanish Oak Court, Florence, who died Sunday at the residence after a lengthy illness. Dr. D. W. Hollingsworth, pastor emeritus, and Rev. J. V. C. Summerell, pastor, officiated with burial following in Florence cemetery.

A native of Memphis, Mrs. Roberts lived in Florence 45 years. She was the wife of the late James Carroll Roberts and was a member of the Presbyterian Church. She served as a teacher in the Sunday School and as president of the Women of the Church and for many years was a soloist in the Presbyterian Choir. She was a charter member of the Alabama Chapter of the DAR, the Current Events Club, the Music Study Club was a former member of the Maud Lindsay Kindergarten Club and the Firenze Club.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles Haley, III, Birmingham, Mrs. George Megar, Florence; a brother, John G. Albright, Baton Rouge, La.; and six grandchildren, Charles Wallace Haley, John Owen Haley, Marian Roberts Haley, Nina Little Haley, Ann Hayden Megar, James Roberts Megar.

Bearers were C. O. Beasley, Alfred McCroskey, John Hatfield, Marshall Smith, W. H. Mitchell, David Harrison.

Morrison-Elkins directing.

Deceased Was Prominent In Church Work, Music And Civic Betterment

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Bearers were C. O. Beasley, Alfred McCroskey, John Hatfield, Marshall Smith, W. H. Mitchell, David Harrison.

Morrison-Elkins directing.

National Park Film Shown Exchange Club

Victor Jackson of the National Park Service was the guest of the Florence Exchange Club Tuesday noon at Hotel Reeder and presented a beautifully illustrated tour of Yosemite National Park. His comments added to the interest of the awe-inspiring photography. George Porter had charge of program arrangements and presented the speaker. Joe Lucas, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Bill Mays.

Sarah Hancock, Cullman; 16 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Spry of Florence in charge.

LAUNDRING CHAMP

Cotton has the desirable quality of being able to take thorough launderings in hot water with soap or detergents necessary to get a fabric really clean.

Cotton is not sensitive to heat. High temperatures of water, drying machine, or iron will not damage the fabric. Cotton launders best because it becomes stronger when wet, resists alkalis and bleaches, resists shrinking, and holds its fast colors.

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Maid of Cotton
PAGEANT
COFFEE AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY, JUNE 12
7:30 P.M.
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SPECIALS
THIS WEEK ONLY . . .
One Table
HATS \$1.00
Values to \$9.00

HATS Val. to \$14.98 **\$2 & \$3**

Table Costume
JEWELRY Val. to \$6.00 **1/2 PRICE**

CORNER HAT SHOP
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ATTEND THE
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Pageant
COFFEE AUDITORIUM
Friday, June 12
7:30 P.M.
No Admission Charge

As a participating merchant in furnishing the Maid of Cotton's wardrobe we invite you to view the Highlights of the Pageant and Fashion Show Friday night over WOFL-TV from 10 to 11 P.M.

The Maid of Cotton Will Be In Our Store Saturday from 9:30 to 9:50 a.m. to Model Her Wardrobe

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BARGAIN HUNTERS

Here is a big, family-size washer that carries the same guarantee as the highest priced machines, and will do a completely satisfactory job of washing. You can depend on it because it's a—

SPEED QUEEN

NOW Only \$89.95

Full capacity porcelain tub, tangle-proof agitator, 1/3 H.P. motor, safety release wringer with large rolls. Carries maximum washer guarantee.

The LONG Man With The SHORT Prices

BROADHEAD'S

208 E. TENNESSEE ST. FLORENCE

so elegantly casual...the way Paula Brooks fashions the nonchalant lines of a slender classic in fine cotton broadcloth, richly embroidered ...to take you Everywhere, U. S. A. Sizes 10-20.

The VOGUE

Downtown Florence

\$24.95

Social and Personal

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

Elizabeth Baskerville Wed In Pensacola Church

Of interest to a wide circle of relatives and family friends is the wedding of Elizabeth Reeder Baskerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hurt Baskerville, formerly of Knoxville and now of Pensacola, Florida, and Paul Earle Green Major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Major of Birmingham.

The high noon vows were read by the Reverend Merrill A. Stevens of Auburn, Alabama, in Christ Episcopal Church of Pensacola on Saturday, June sixth.

Mr. Baskerville gave his daughter in marriage. For her wedding

occasion she chose a gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with close-fitting bodice and very full floor-length skirt. Appliqued lace scallops delineated the rounded neckline and brief cap sleeves, and tiny organza roses distinguished the lace skirt panel which extended into the court train.

A pearl-encrusted queen's crown caught her shoulder-length veil of pure silk illusion and her cascade bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Neal Baskerville was her sister's honor attendant and Miss Laura Ann Reeder of Florence and Mrs. William Edwin



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM EDWIN REESE, whose wedding was an event of Saturday, May thirtieth, in St. John's Chapel of First Methodist Church of Birmingham.

Known to Florentines as Sallie Hamill, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newton Hamill of Birmingham (the former Sara Frances Willingham of Florence) and granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Willingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese have returned from a coastal honeymoon and are at home at 2024 - 21st Ave., South, Birmingham.

Reese of Birmingham served as bridesmaid and bridesmatron. Miss Baskerville's frock was of white silk organza over blush pink taffeta with rose - embroidered bands encircling the full skirt. The other attendants wore frocks of blush pink silk organza, identically designed. Their bouquets were of Rubrum lilies.

Best man for Mr. Major was Roy Bogue of St. Petersburg, Florida, and ushers included Lamont Major, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, and William Edwin Reese, both of Birmingham.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Baskerville entertained with a wedding breakfast at Pensacola Country Club. The bride's table, covered with a white linen cutwork cloth, was centered with an arrangement of white orchids garlanded with greenery.

Attending from Florence were Homer Linden Reeder, grandfather of the bride, Howard Reeder and Preston Reeder, the bride's uncles, with Mrs. Preston Reeder, their daughter, Miss Laura Ann Reeder, and son, Linden.

Joan Carol Silverberg Weds In Traditional Temple Rites

Temple B'Nai Israel in Florence was the setting for the ceremony on Sunday, June seventh, when Joan Carol Silverberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Silverberg of 920 Olive Street, exchanged vows with Martin Stanley Bergman of Birmingham, son of Mrs. Fred Kenneth Bergman, now of Birmingham and formerly of Columbus, Ohio, and the late Mr. Bergman.

Rabbi Joseph Gallinger of the Temple officiated following nuptial selections presented by Mrs. John den Boer.

The wedding tableau formed under a canopy of greenery and against a background marked by arrangements of white stock interspersed with branched candelabra holding burning white tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white silk organza and Alencon lace fashioned in simple elegance. A medallion of lace re-embroidered with seed pearls caught a fold of self-material at the rounded neckline of the molded bodice and lace gauntlets were pointed over the hands to complement brief cap sleeves. A long waistline and back-sash distinguished the bouffant skirt with folds of Oriental origin.

Alencon lace delineated the Juliette cap of illusion from which her veil cascaded and white satin lover's knots showered her bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Alan Howard, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Ann Underwood, both of Birmingham, who wore mint green chiffon frocks and carried cascades of white roses. Matching mitts and circlets of satin orange blossoms with tiny circular veils completed their attire.

Mr. Bergman chose Alan Howard of Birmingham to serve him as best man and groomsmen were Allen Silverberg of Florence, brother of the bride, Paul Benjamin of Cleveland, Ohio, and Morton Mellman of Cincinnati.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride's parents were reception hosts at Hotel Muscle Shoals where white blossoms mingled with greenery as a flowering background and white satin veiled the bride's table. A note of sentiment prevailed in the tiered and decorated wedding cake, topped with the miniature bridal couple which was used at the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Silverberg, grandparents of the bride.

Assisting were Miss Mary Eliza Southall, Mrs. Gerald Comer, Mrs. Louis Levi, Mrs. Harold May, Mrs. Milburn Zeff, Mrs. Morton Prouty, Jr., Mrs. Wesley F. Patton, Jr., Mrs. A. R. Coleman, Mrs. R. C. Meeks, Mrs. Shrader Casey, all of Florence, and Miss Myra Silverberg and Miss Kay Silverberg, cousins of the bride, of Tampico, Mexico.

For traveling the bride chose a suit of teal blue silk with which she wore a rose-trimmed hat of white satin leaves and black patent accessories.

After an Ohio honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Bergman will be at home late this month at 2529 Gerald Way, Birmingham.

The Pink Room of the Muscle Shoals Hotel was the setting for the after-rehearsal dinner on Saturday evening when members of the Silverberg - Bergman wedding party, family members and out-of-town guests were entertained.

Pink and white Summer flowers fashioned the background arrangement and dainty figurines, used upon the wedding occasion of the bride's parents and grandparents, fashioned the centerpiece. About forty-five guests were included in this hospitality and at the brunch which was hosted on the following morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald Hill arrived Saturday from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to spend the Summer months in Florence.

Shelva Jean Chowning Wed To William Biggs

A twilight ceremony on Saturday, June sixth, marked the nuptial event in Sherrod Avenue Church of Christ as Shelva Jean Chowning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson Chowning of 248 Cypress Mill Road, exchanged vows with William Duke Biggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Biggs of Sheffield.

John D. Cox, minister of the church, heard the six o'clock pledges following vocal selections by a male quartet and duets by Mrs. Margaret Faughn and Wayne Emmons.

Triple arches entwined with greenery spanned the candlelighted altar and basket arrangements of white gladioli were interspersed with Boston ferns to complete the setting.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over bridal taffeta with Sabrina neckline re-embroidered with sequins and seed pearls. Long sleeves tapered to points over the hands and the snug bodice accentuated the fullness of the bouffant skirt, inset with lace medallions.

A pearl encrusted bandeau held her fingertip veil of imported illusion and with her white Bible she carried a white orchid.

Mrs. Wayne Emmons served the bride as honor attendant and bride-maids were Miss Jo Anne Carter and Miss Lynda Flippen of Lebanon, Tennessee. Rebecca Biggs, sister of the bridegroom, of Sheffield, was junior bridesmaid. Mrs. Emmons wore pale blue antique taffeta and the maids were frocked in ice blue, all designed with scooped necklines and full ten-length skirts. They wore

matching crowns outlined with pearls and complemented by tiny circular veils. Their flowers were bouquets of pink carnations.

The bridegroom's father was his best man and groomsmen were Winston Biggs of Sheffield, his brother, Gerald Higdon of Nashville, Pete Andrews of Tullahoma, Tennessee, and William Carroll of Tusculum.

For travel, the bride chose a two-piece suit of pink silk and cotton, small pink straw hat and black patent accessories. After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Biggs are now at home on Rosemont Avenue in Nashville.

Gala For Joan Silverberg Precedes Sunday Nuptials

Caught in a pre-wedding whirl on arrival from her post of service in Birmingham, Miss Joan Silverberg has been guest of honor at numerous informal affairs.

A pretty courtesy of Wednesday, June 3, was the morning coffee hosted by Mrs. Shrader Casey and Mrs. Morton Prouty in the home of the former on Olive Street.

White gladioli and pink roses were used in arrangements throughout the party rooms and filled a silver bowl to center the refreshment table where Mrs. Wesley Patton presided.

Guests numbered eighteen and included neighborhood friends.

Mrs. Leona A. Tomlinson and daughter, Miss Helen Tomlinson, attended commencement exercises at Sullins College in Bristol, Va., and were accompanied on their return to Florence by Miss Georgia Tomlinson who has completed her freshman year.

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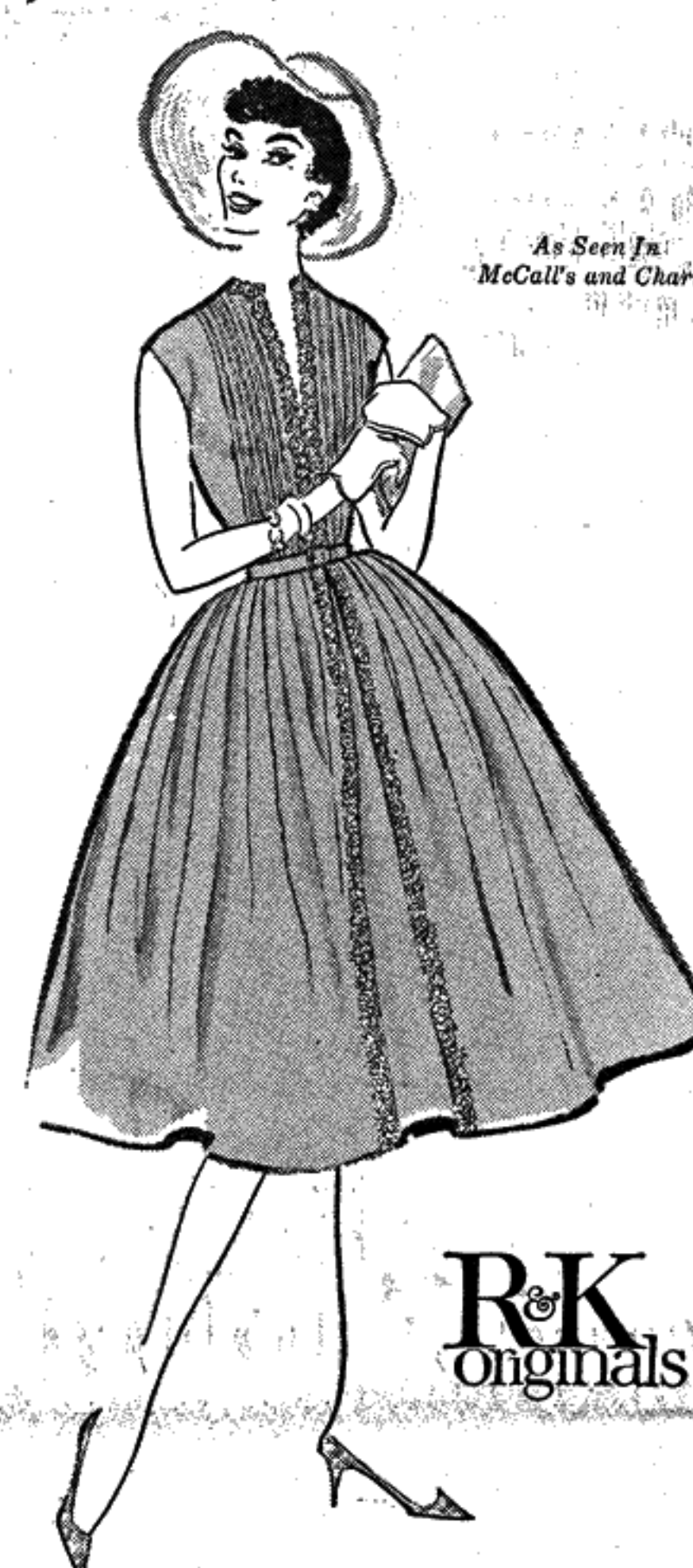
ATTEND THE Maid of Cotton Pageant

COFFEE AUDITORIUM
Friday, June 12
7:30 P.M.
No Admission Charge

As a participating merchant in furnishing the Maid of Cotton's wardrobe we invite you to view the Highlights of the Pageant and Fashion Show Friday night over WOWL-TV from 10 to 11 P.M.

The Maid of Cotton Will Be In Our
Store Saturday from 11:00 to 11:20
a.m. to Model Her Wardrobe

Sheer beauty... Stoeffel's imported Swiss voile in an airy Summer dress with finely tucked bodice. Matching cotton lace trims the V neckline and skirt, flared here into new fullness. In pale pastels. Sizes 9-17, 10-18. \$19.98



As Seen In
McCall's and Charm

R&K
originals

See our complete collection of R & K dresses.
Exclusive at Abroms in Florence.

If it's in fashion... it's at
ABROMS
DOWNTOWN FLORENCE

PICK YOUR COTTONS NOW



Attend the
MAID OF COTTON PAGEANT
Coffee Auditorium, Friday, June 12 at 7:30 p.m.
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

As a participating merchant in furnishing the Maid of Cotton's wardrobe we invite you to view the highlights of the Pageant and a Fashion Show Friday night over WOWL-TV from 10 to 11 p.m.

The Maid of Cotton will be at Rogers from 2:30 'til 2:50 Saturday the 13th, to model her wardrobe.

Lillian Russell

designs a

Patio dress in
cool refreshing
cotton chambray

A gay and carefree young fashion in Nutone Sanforized Chambray. Deep pouch pockets, button trim, contract stitching. Cornflower blue, toast and navy in sizes 10 to 18 and 14½ to 22½.

5.98

Budget Shop, Second Floor



ATTEND THE MAID OF COTTON PAGEANT

COFFEE AUDITORIUM
FRI, JUNE 12 — 7:30 P.M.



the pick of the
summer fashion
crop! Our tiny-
priced cottons!



national cotton week
SALE

MISSES & JUNIORS
NEW COTTON DRESSES

3.99

Finest, easy-care cotton in a trio of delightfully cool "go-everywhere" styles to wear and wear... through all of summer's sun-filled days!

- A. Sundress with adjustable straps, matching embroidery. Drip-dry. Bl., pk., mint. 9/15, 12/20.
- B. Cotton sateen in a fresh floral print. Solid sateen cummerbund. Blue or rose with white. 9/15.
- C. Floral petti-point, accented by solid bow trim. Blue or tangerine with white. 9/15, 12/18.

Belk-Hudson
Home of Better Values

FLORENCE SHEFFIELD

FOR SUMMER OR WINTER
Cotton can be either warm or cool, depending on the way it is woven. It can be woven into airy sheers for coolness. It can be tight-

ly woven to resist wind and water, or loosely woven in honey-comb style for warmth. The armed forces specify cotton for both Arctic and tropical uniforms.

Mrs. Richard Saywell of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allen of South Pine St., Florence.
Eve Bower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bower is a surgical patient at Vanderbilt Hospital.

In The — Good Old Summer Time



Milady Finds Her Hair Her Biggest Beauty Problem

Proper Care Each Week
Means More Attractiveness

Summer-time is no time to neglect your hair! Especially, when it costs so little to be properly groomed throughout these hot, sultry days. Sunshine and swimming are not the most welcomed elements toward keeping your hair soft and beautiful.

GET THE HABIT OF
VISITING US AT LEAST
ONCE A WEEK

Why A Hair Stylist

No career is more lucrative today than that of a Hair Stylist. Pleasant surroundings add their measure to the joy of bringing beauty to others. Ask us about it!

OUR BEST
Permanent Wave
WEDNESDAYS ONLY
At
Big Reduction

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

RAY'S UNIVERSITY of BEAUTY

118 W. MOBILE ST.

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FLORENCE

THE SPILLWAY



WITH BEAUTEOUS GIRLS on ev'ry hand
We'll be right there to take a stand ...
We vote they now shall cease the hunt
'Cause Lauderdale's 'way out in front ...

TOMORROW'S THE DAY ... Coffee Hi Auditorium's the place ... and half past seven in the evening's the BEWITCHING hour ... Eighteen local lovelies will parade in the Maid of Cotton Pageant when Lauderdale's Maid will be chosen ... The experience of being present is yours for the taking and an urgent invitation is extended by the committee-in-charge to you ... and you ... and YOU ... See ya there ...

'TIS THE MARRY ... marry month of June ... and the heat goes on for that just-right gift with a sentimental lift ... as some of our favorite twosomes take the both-long-and-short middle-aisle jaunt ...

OUR STORY of the moment concerns one such gift ... The setting is the Lucile-and-Floyd Morrison home on Meridian Street where (their daughter) Alice enjoyed a pre-nuptial paradise prior to her Saturday 1 DO's with Rudy Thigpen ... Arriving on the heels of an exquisite silver service was a much smaller package ... well-wrapped in tissue under layers of brown paper ... Within a velvet case was a Yale DOOR KEY with "ALICE" engraved on its silver name plate ... and the endearing invitation to "always be at home in OUR home" bore the same signatures as did the larger gift ... They were from the bridegroom's parents ... Grace and Avery Thigpen ...

DROPPING BACK a week to another wedding ... another town ... An item which is continuing to bring forth OH's and AH's from guests who attended the Birmingham Country Club reception following Kaki Rice's nuptials with Don Kriebel ... was the suspended - from - the - ceiling flower arrangement in the foreground of the receiving line ... "Prettier than any picture" is Gerie Crow's oft-made remark about the great basket of chrysanthemums and white peonies that appeared to've dropped from the heavens ...

FROM AN OUT-OF-TOWN source comes a report of the Pensacola, Florida, wedding on Saturday of Elizabeth Reeder Baskerville and we quote ... "Twas simply a DREAM ... The Preston Readers ... including Lollie and Preston with (their daughter) Laura Ann (a wedding attendant) and (son) Linden ... motored down for the event and are remaining for a ten-days' vacation on the coast ...

ALSO JOURNEYING Florida-ward last week ... bride-elect Ann Yarbrough has left quite a void in the secretarial department of our Municipal Building ... She will be with her sister ... Carolyn Gains ... and will be a charming addition in the secretarial circle at the Missile Base at Merit Island, Fla., while her fiancé ... Ken

Vogle ... is completing his college days in far-away Ohio ...

WE DO A BIT of button bustin' as we report that Dean Cruce ... son of Ada and Ralph ... has recently received a National Architectural Award AND ALSO a fellowship at U of A where he recently received his BS degree on Graduation Day ... and whence he has now returned ... with (wife) Peggy (Wade) to work toward his Masters ... Their two chillun ... Lynn and Pip ... are remaining in Florence with their grandparents ...

A NATURAL FOR the job ... That's what we think of ex-local light Martha Collier Roberts who has joined the ranks of us workin' gals and found delightful occupation in conducting guided tours in New Orleans and along the Florida coast ... Introductory remarks to each group as she travels southward from her present home in Illinois include an offer of free interpretation of the Southern drawl ... "I'll gladly assist you when you're puzzled ... she smilingly tells each puzzled group in her best Alabama accent ... We can hardly wait to join one of her parties ...

CARDS ARE BEING received by friends of May (Moody) and Neal Donovan ... now in Hawaii and being wined and dined by Evelyn (Bailes) and (Colonel) Tom Maxwell ...

WANTED ... A KEY secretary ... or (at least) that COULD be the case in the office of (our Mayor) Elie Martin ... where consternation reigned for a while Monday afternoon during a frenzied hunt for a mislaid key ... The missing item was presently retrieved from the floor and "business as usual" was resumed ...

IT'S GETTING to be a Florence habit ... Family reunions on the Florida coast come more and more frequently to our attention ... Now returned from Miami Beach ... Bebie and Elmer Russell were joined en route by (their daughter) Elna and (her hubby) Earl Crittenden and chillun' ... Elna Earle and Suzanne ... of Jacksonville ... Their ten days of sun and sea-fun have now joined their store of happy memories ...

LEAVING BY EARLY plane yesterday ... our lovely mother-daughter team ... Corinne Acker and Corinne Rogers ... are in Philly for a family wedding ... Corinne Acker will make a brief family visit while waiting to be joined there by Alberta Rogers for the start of their Scandinavian cruise ... Numerous HAPPY LANDINGS and BON VOYAGES attended their leave-taking from us all ...

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

Walter Ingle and motored with them to Spring City, Tenn., on Thursday where they were joined by Mrs. Laura Duncan of Chattanooga, Frank McCabe, Dayton, Tenn., and Bliek McCabe, LaFollette, Tenn., for a family reunion, the first meal all the children had ever eaten together ...

Mrs. Ellis Lentz and children of Mobile arrived on Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Leo King. Also up from Mobile were Mr. and Mrs. Reed Howard, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Howard ...

Marie Green and Vicki Spry, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Green and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Spry, spent the week at Camp Sumatonga near Gallant, Ala., at the Methodist Junior encampment ...

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitman spent part of the week in Decatur with the Houston Gulleys ...

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin, Jr., and son of Caledonia, Miss., were week-end guests of the C. J. Penningtons ...

Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbs spent the week in Atlanta with sons, Benton and Herbert, and their families ...

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Slaton for a visit last week were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simmons of Birmingham ...

Mrs. Jack Owens, Robert, Thomas, Paul, Mary Ann, Sue and Lou and two of Mrs. Owen's grandsons are here from California visiting relatives ...

News Of Goodwin Town

By STELLA WHITE

Farmers have been busy this last week plowing and chopping cotton trying to kill some of the crap grass ...

There was a large crowd at Mt. Pleasant Church Sunday. We hope the number continues to increase ...

The WMU will meet at the church June 11th at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. We won't to invite all the ladies in the community to attend as we are expecting visitors from Lexington and Rogersville to be there ...

Claude Terrell and Mrs. B. C. White from Florence, visited Mrs. Edgar Wilson a while Monday ...

Mrs. Bert White, Larry, Vickie and Danny and Miss Svelyn McCallister from Tusculumbia, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Stella White and family ...

Mrs. Chestena Smithern spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Lula Barnett ...

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Beavers and

PICK YOUR COTTONS NOW



WEEK

If you want to have a cotton pickin' good time picking cool, cool cottons BY-THE-YARD then head straight for WILSON'S BARGAIN CENTER where you'll find "Good Pickin'."

ONE GROUP 25c yard
You'll find broadcloths, print, chambray, plisse, and other cool, cool cottons.

GOOD DOMESTIC

40" wide — Soon bleaches white — Ideal for linings, rough sheets, cup towels, etc.

5 yds. \$1.00

IVY LEAGUE PANTS

Made from a fine quality Wash 'n Wear cotton twill—Sanforized—Colorfast. Boys' Sizes 6-16. Men's sizes 28 to

For Boys \$1.99 pr.
For Men \$2.99 pr.

MEN'S DUNGAREES

Made from a sturdy grade of 10 oz. denim. Full cut, reinforced at points of strain. Sizes 28 to 42.

\$1.99 pr.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Irregulars of \$1.98 and \$2.99 sellers. Keep cool and sane. Cold Cash on these shirts.

\$1.29 ea.

BIG ACE OVERALLS

Men, these are Super Deluxe overalls made from a special weave 10 ounce denim. Our guarantee: A NEW PAIR FREE if they fail to please you. High back or low backs in waist sizes 30 to 48.

\$2.99 pr.

BETTER COTTONS

You'll find 45" Gingham, Chino Gab, Sheers, Broadcloth, Woven Stripes, and other better cottons. Regular 79c and 99c values.

49c yd.

WILSON'S BARGAIN CENTER

213 N. COURT

DOWNTOWN FLORENCE

Direct From Mill To You at the "RAGS RANCH"

PICK YOUR COTTONS NOW



YOUR SUREST WAY
of pleasing **Father**
ON HIS BIG DAY

ATTEND THE
Maid of Cotton
Pageant
Coffee Auditorium
FRIDAY, JUNE 12
7:30 P.M.

GIVE HIM AN OTTO SPEAKE
GIFT CERTIFICATE
AND LET HIM CHOOSE
HIS OWN GIFT!

Breeze-Light
Suits \$39.95
YOUR COOLEST APPROACH TO SUMMER

HASPEL — Wash 'n Wear

75% Dacron, 25% Cotton

In popular cords, light and dark shades. Regular and Ivy League styling.

Jantzen
SWIMWEAR
Cabana
Sets from **\$8.95**
Trunks
from **\$3.95**

Special Group
BOSTONIAN
Summer Shoes
Reduced **33 1/3%**
on table for
easy selection

SLACKS
Light and airy WASH
'N WEAR. Special
group to select from.
2 pair \$13
We Have His Size

**SPORT
SHIRTS**
are gifts that get close
to Dad. See our big
selection.
\$3.00 to \$10.95

DOBBS HATS

Give Dad a Dobbs gift
certificate and let him
choose the style and
shade he likes best.

From **\$5.95**

OTTO
Speake
MEN'S WEAR
210 N. COURT ST.
FLORENCE

DRESS RIGHT — when you look your best you do your best

PICK YOUR COTTONS NOW

ATTEND THE
MAID OF COTTON PAGEANT
COFFEE AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY, JUNE 12 — 7:30 P.M.
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

As a participating merchant in furnishing the Maid of Cotton's wardrobe we invite you to view the Highlights of the Pageant and Fashion Show Friday night over WOWL-TV from 10 to 11 P.M. Mrs. Charlotte Burnett will model the below dress.

THE MAID OF COTTON WILL BE IN OUR STORE
SATURDAY FROM 10:00 TO 10:20 A.M.
TO MODEL HER WARDROBE.

Julie Clark...

Texas' Best Known
Jr. Fashion Name...

Cotton pique coat dress

with new "Pagoda" tiered

sleeve. Small self collar with

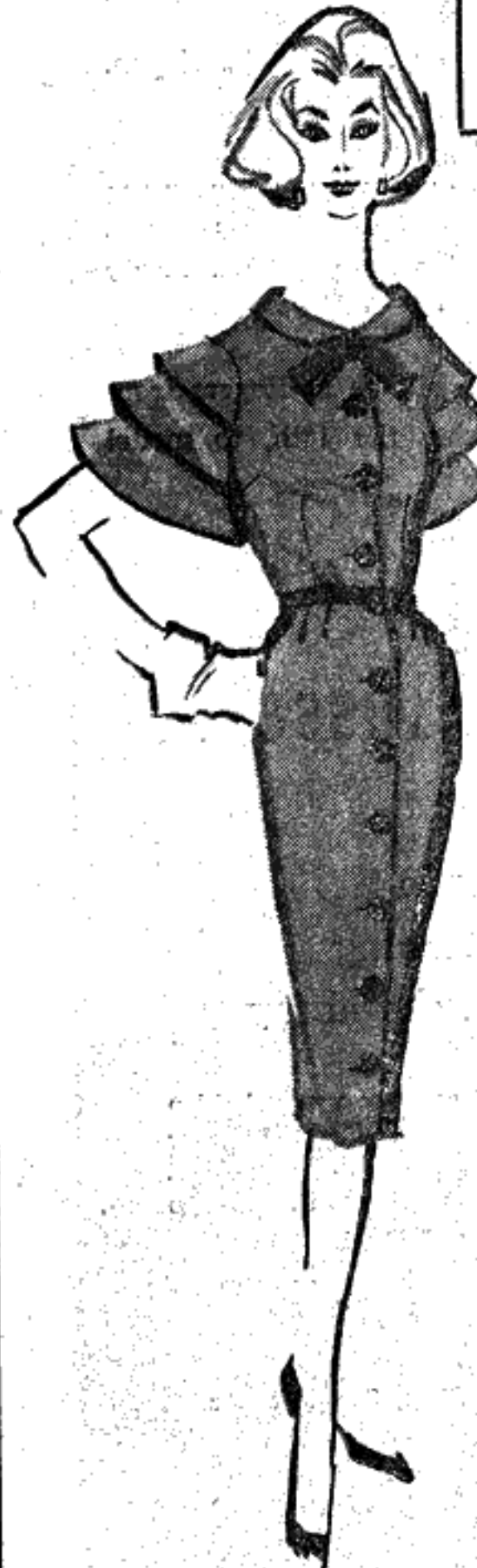
velvet bow trim. Narrow

patent belt, shiny buttons.

Colors: black, at \$22.95



COTTON WEEK



THE Bootery

YOUR VACATION HEADQUARTERS



Social

Mr. Mrs. Rudolph Thigpen Honeymoon On Florida Coast

In the presence of family members and close friends Alice Louise Morrison became the bride of Richard Rudolph Thigpen on Saturday, June sixth, at four o'clock in the afternoon.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wellington Morrison, 813 Meridian Street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Avery Thigpen, 2103 Cloverdale Road.

Dr. R. Lambuth Archibald read the vows in the parlors of First Methodist Church, Florence. Basket arrangements of white gladioli, white stock and Queen Anne's lace were interspersed by branched candelabra of burning white tapers to delineate the altar space.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her waltz-length gown of white Alencon lace over taffeta was designed with snug bodice, rounded neckline and elbow sleeves, and an antique satin bow complemented the very full skirt. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls and, in keeping with family tradition, she carried the wedding handkerchief which has been used by generations of family brides.

A half-cap of heirloom Brussels lace held her elbow-length veil of illusion and with her white Bible she carried a white orchid garlanded with white carnations and lilies of the valley.

The bride's attendants were her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Walton McGregor of Decatur, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Barbara Dell Thigpen of Florence. Their dresses of identical design were fashioned of embroidered cotton satin. Mrs. McGregor wearing pistachio and Miss Thigpen in canary. Tiny veils

were attached to their matching headbands and they carried illusion-covered fans clustered with yellow carnations.

Mr. Thigpen served his son as best man.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride's parents were reception hosts at the family home. Pink and white flowering arrangements were used throughout the rooms and the bride's table, covered with an heirloom cloth of hand-drawn linen, was placed against a mantle background where magnolias nestled in glossy foliage. Encircled by pink rosebuds and greenery, the three-tiered cake was embossed with wedding bells and flanked by silver candelabra of burning white tapers.

Assisting were Mrs. T. W. Sims of Ft. Thomas, Ky., and Mrs. O. D. Brazil, aunts of the bride, Miss Susi Seymour, Mrs. A. L. Maples, Mrs. J. E. McDonald, Mrs. Ernest Haygood, Mrs. Rand Hood and Miss June Hood, both of Birmingham.

Before leaving for a honeymoon in Panama City, Florida, the bride changed to a sheath of apple green linen with matching jacket. She wore white accessories and, at her shoulder, the orchid from her bouquet.

After June fourteenth Mr. and Mrs. Thigpen will be at home in Florence.

Others from out-of-town here for the wedding include Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McReynolds and son, Mike, of Lexington, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. M. Morrow and daughter of South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Clifford Shook of Montgomery, Miss Josephine Fowler of St. Joseph, Tenn., Miss Peggy Spain, Lawrence McGregor and daughter, Kelly, all of Decatur.



MISS ROSE MARIE LISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Lisco of South Plainfield, N. J., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Rose Marie, to Robert Oscar Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Lewis of Florence.

The bride elect is a graduate of South Plainfield High School and is presently employed at Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, N. J. Mr. Lewis is a graduate of Coffee High School and was engaged in radio and television work as announcer-engineer and program director before entering the United States Army radar and electronics school at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

The wedding will be an event of early July.

Hazel Lorene Flippo Bride Of Early June

The marriage of Miss Hazel Lorene Flippo and Wayne Eugene Mays has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Edgar Flippo of Killen. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Vando Mays of Melbourne, Florida.

The wedding took place on Friday, June fifth, in the home of Gilbert Kretzer, minister of Lee Hi Church of Christ, with only family members in attendance. Upon their return from a Florida honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Mays will be at home at 122 Richard Street, Florence.

Charles Eugene Ezell To Take Tennessee Bride

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dumont Ralph of Covington, Tennessee, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Charles Eugene Ezell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ezell of Rogersville.

The bride-elect was graduated from Byars-Hall High School in Covington and attended Draughon's Business College in Memphis.

Mr. Ezell, who is presently employed in Memphis, was graduated from Lauderdale County High School in Rogersville and from Larimore Business College in Florence. He has previously completed three years of service with the United States Army.

The wedding will be an event of July.

Wallace-Gresham Vows To Be Said In August

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Eli Wallace of Chisholm Road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to John William Gresham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Gresham of Bailey Springs Road.

The bride-elect was graduated from Mars Hill Bible School and attended Freed - Hardeman College and Florence State College before accepting a position with Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Coffee High School and is now attending Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn where he is affiliated with Theta Xi Fraternity. The wedding is planned for August twenty-third in Stoney Point Church of Christ.

Mrs. Klibanoff Welcomed On Visit

Returning for a visit with relatives and long-time friends, Mrs. Lillie Klibanoff, now of Miami Beach, Fla., was welcomed "back home" with a morning coffee hosted at The Town Club shortly after her arrival last week by her daughter, Mrs. Milburn Zeff, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Morris Klibanoff.

Mrs. Louis Rosenbaum poured from a table covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a garden bouquet of mixed blossoms. Hours were from half past ten 'til twelve and guests numbered thirty-odd.

Discussion Club Picnic At Simpson Lake-Home

Following a custom of many years, Discussion Club members gathered on Saturday for a noon-time picnic prior to the Summer adjournment.

The lakeside cottage of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson was the inviting locale and hostesses with Mrs. Simpson included Mrs. D. R. Williams, Mrs. J. Rivers Wiggins, Mrs. Wesley Patton, Mrs. K. T. Tyree, Mrs. Thomas Ashcraft and Mrs. W. Otto Perritt.

Program books for the next club season were distributed and new officers named, including Mrs. Wesley Patton, president; and Mrs. Morrison Paxton, secretary.

Members who could remain for the afternoon hours found relaxation in card games or in "just chatting" on the tree-shaded lawn.

Those present numbered twenty-one.

Mrs. Griffiths Feted With Morning Coffee

Among the courtesies extended in honor of Mrs. R. C. Griffiths, who is leaving with her family to make her home in Tallahassee, Fla., was the morning coffee hosted by Mrs. Virgil Haddock on Tuesday, June 2nd.

Bouquets of garden flowers gayed the rooms of the Haddock home at 2332 McBurney Drive and the coffee table, spread with a white cutwork cloth, was centered with an arrangement of blue hydrangeas in an antique china tureen. Blue candles in silver holders completed the appointments where Mrs. Kenneth Wilson presided during the party hours of ten 'til twelve.

Also assisting in serving the twenty guests who called was Mrs. James Spencer.

Mrs. Rose Hostess Current Book Club

A hilarious account of the problems which confronted a New York couple who purchased and operated a dude ranch is entertainingly told by Patrick Dennis in his book, "Guestward Ho!", which was delightfully reviewed by Maurice F. Cox at the meeting of Current Book Club on Monday evening, June 1.

Mrs. Leslie J. Rose was hostess at her home, 208 Roosevelt Ave., and Mrs. John W. McGill, Jr., was present with club members to enjoy the program and the refreshment hour which followed.

Glenn Iris Gardeners Install New Officers

Mrs. George Hunt was welcomed as a new member of Glenn Iris Garden Club at the meeting on Tuesday, June 2, when Mrs. W. H. Cox was hostess at her home, 1510 Jackson Road.



Bill Cadenhead
Off. AT 2-6861
Res. AT 2-6336

Cecil Williams
Off. AT 2-6861
Res. AT 2-1919



Got It Figured To The Penny?

CHANCES ARE YOU CAN
CUT OFF \$150 MORE
ON THAT CAR!

If you use State Farm's famous "Bank Plan" for Auto Financing before you buy any new or used car. Get all the facts about the "Bank Plan" from your nearby State Farm Agent. Call soon.

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COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

R. GLENN BOX
District Manager
RAY RICHESON
Assistant Manager
PHONE: AT 2-6861
112 S. Pine St. Florence

Installation ceremonies for new officers were conducted by Mrs. J. Roy Taylor, state Garden Club chairman of roadside development, with the following taking office: Mrs. P. A. McMickin, president; Mrs. Ernest Williams, first vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Mansell, second vice-president; Mrs. C. J. Hodges, Jr., recording secretary; Miss Mildred Wilkes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. B. Compton, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Grigg, historian; Mrs. B. R. Black-vold, parliamentarian.

Gift corsages were exchanged between Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Guy Hamilton and tokens of appreciation to Mrs. David McKnight, retiring president, and to Mrs. Taylor.

Serving at the punch bowl during the refreshment hour were Mrs. McMickin, Mrs. Mansell and Mrs. Williams.

Better Garden Club Tea In Bayles Home

Better Garden Club's last meeting prior to Summer adjournment took place during the past week at the L. E. Bayles home, 300 Seymour Ave., with Mrs. Bayles, Mrs. Palmer Howard and Mrs. Ray Kaphart serving as cohostesses for the club's annual tea.

Mrs. E. B. Priest, recently installed as president, was in the chair during a brief business period which included payment of the year's dues.

The silver appointed teatable was spread with a white cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink roses and pink hydrangeas. Mrs. Kephart presided during the refreshment hour.

Vines' Gardens Seen By Maple Heights Gardeners

Mrs. Weaver Fuqua and Mrs. William Peeler were hostesses last week to the Maple Heights Gardent Club at the home of the form-

er in Hickory Hills.

After the business and social periods, members repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Vines, 2391 Shade Ave., for a tour of their rose garden and the program, an informative lecture by Mr. Vines on rose culture.

Mrs. Sherman W. Burnett, 620 Marion Ave., has returned from a two-weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Leroy Sims, Jr., and daughter, Cathy, in San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Burnett spent a week-end in Los Angeles and Hollywood. The trip was made by plane so that as much of her vacation as possible could be spent in Southern California.

Arriving Saturday from Harrisonburg, Va., Dr. and Mrs. Z. S. Dickerson, Jr., and children, Margaret Ann and Dickie, are guests in the Fulton Huff and Rauland Cunningham home on Jackson Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Brown and children, Marshall and Freddy, are here from New Orleans for a fortnight's visit with his mother, Mrs. A. M. Brown, 219 West Alabama St., and other family members.

Jack Hakla, Bailey Springs, and his sister, Mrs. Meadows Gray and her daughter, Marie, of Greenhill are in Los Angeles, Calif., where they are guests of family members.

After a brief vacation at the home of his parents, Judge and Mrs. Robert M. Hill, Cypress Bend, Robert Hill, Jr., returned on Sunday to the University of Alabama where he will be an August graduate from the University's School of Law.

Dr. Henry W. Cheney returned Sunday evening from an early Summer visit with his daughter, Mrs. Robert Swett, and Mr. Swett, in Smoke Rise, N. J., and with

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Thursday, June 11, 1959—Page 5

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cheney, Jr., in Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Albert Darby has returned from Andalusia where she was a guest of her long-time friend, Mrs. Walter Merrill, and present for the wedding of Mrs. Merrill's daughter, Marianne.

Miss Janelle Holley, with a group of Athens friends, will leave Saturday for a tour of New England and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williamson of 512 West Alabama St., returned recently from a round of visits with family members and friends in Georgia, Florida and Tennessee.

Captain and Mrs. Conway Graden were guests last week of her brother, E. L. Zorn, Mrs. Zorn, and their family, in Chattanooga, having made the trip by river boat.

Mrs. James Acker, Aberdeen, Miss., was in Florence last week for the graduation from Coffee High School of her grandson, Mims Rogers, Jr.

Terry Smith has completed his freshman year at Emory University, Atlanta and is at home for the Summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom F. Smith, in Edgemont.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Jackson were in Birmingham recently for a brief visit with Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Laney and Dr. Paul Vines.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Robertson of Tampa, Fla., spent a few days recently with his sister, Mrs.

D. R. Williams, and his niece, Miss Jane Williams, 308 Jackson Highway.

Dr. and Mrs. Ben R. Baldwin returned on Tuesday to Washington, D. C., after a two-weeks' stay with her mother, Mrs. D. L. Harrison, who is convalescing from a recent illness.

News Of KILLEN

By Mrs. W. D. Stutts

The business meeting of the WSCS will be at the church Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Herbert Hill Jones, and children of Orlando, Fla., are visiting the H. H. Jones here, and the Campbell family in Lexington.

Mrs. E. A. Blackburn is on the sick list.

Miss Mary Fred Harram is visiting her uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Cox in Thomasville, Ga.

Mrs. W. J. Cauhorn of Florence, was a Sunday visitor here.

Miss Libby Teagarden of Nashville, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Roy Liles and family.

Erskin Grisby of Route 2 is a patient at the ECM Hospital.

On last Saturday, June 6, Mrs. Grady Henson and Mr. Howard Gifford were married at the Methodist Church with Rev. D. H. Thomas officiating.

Mrs. Mattie Lee Crow is still on the sick list.

PICK YOUR COTTONS NOW

ATTEND THE

Maid of Cotton Pageant

COFFEE AUDITORIUM
Friday, June 12
7:30 P.M.

No Admission Charge

As a participating merchant in furnishing the Maid of Cotton's wardrobe we invite you to view the Highlights of the Pageant and Fashion Show Friday night over WOWL-TV from 10 to 11 P.M.



COTTON
WEEK

The Maid of Cotton Will Be In Our
Store Saturday from 1:00 to 1:20 p.m.
to Model Her Wardrobe



vivacious coat dress
in
Katya cotton

9.98

As seen in SEVENTEEN

The air and flare of this piped
coatdress... with a tab trimmed
sleeveless bodice above a whirling
skirt... in many irresistible
colors! Sizes 5 to 13.

Earline's
DOWNTOWN FLORENCE

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COTTON
WEEK

The Maid of Cotton Will Be In Our
Store Saturday from 1:30 to 1:50 p.m.
to Model Her Wardrobe

ON THE BEACH OR IN THE SWIM



\$8.98

\$12.98

Bradley has all that you desire in a suit... Alluring lines, colorful contrast, smart styling... all that adds up to a picture that will rate a second look and many more admiring glances... Pictured are two beauties... each could be the answer to your prayer... In figure hugging lastex faille.

Classic with diagonal two-toned color flashes. Black, French Blue, Brown. 32-38.

Contrast Jacquard pattern. Square neck, low back. Black, Blue, Cocoa... all on white. 34-40.

Gabel's
Downtown Florence

320 North Court St. AT 2-0421

PICK YOUR COTTONS NOW

ATTEND THE

Maid of Cotton Pageant

COFFEE AUDITORIUM
Friday, June 12
7:30 P.M.

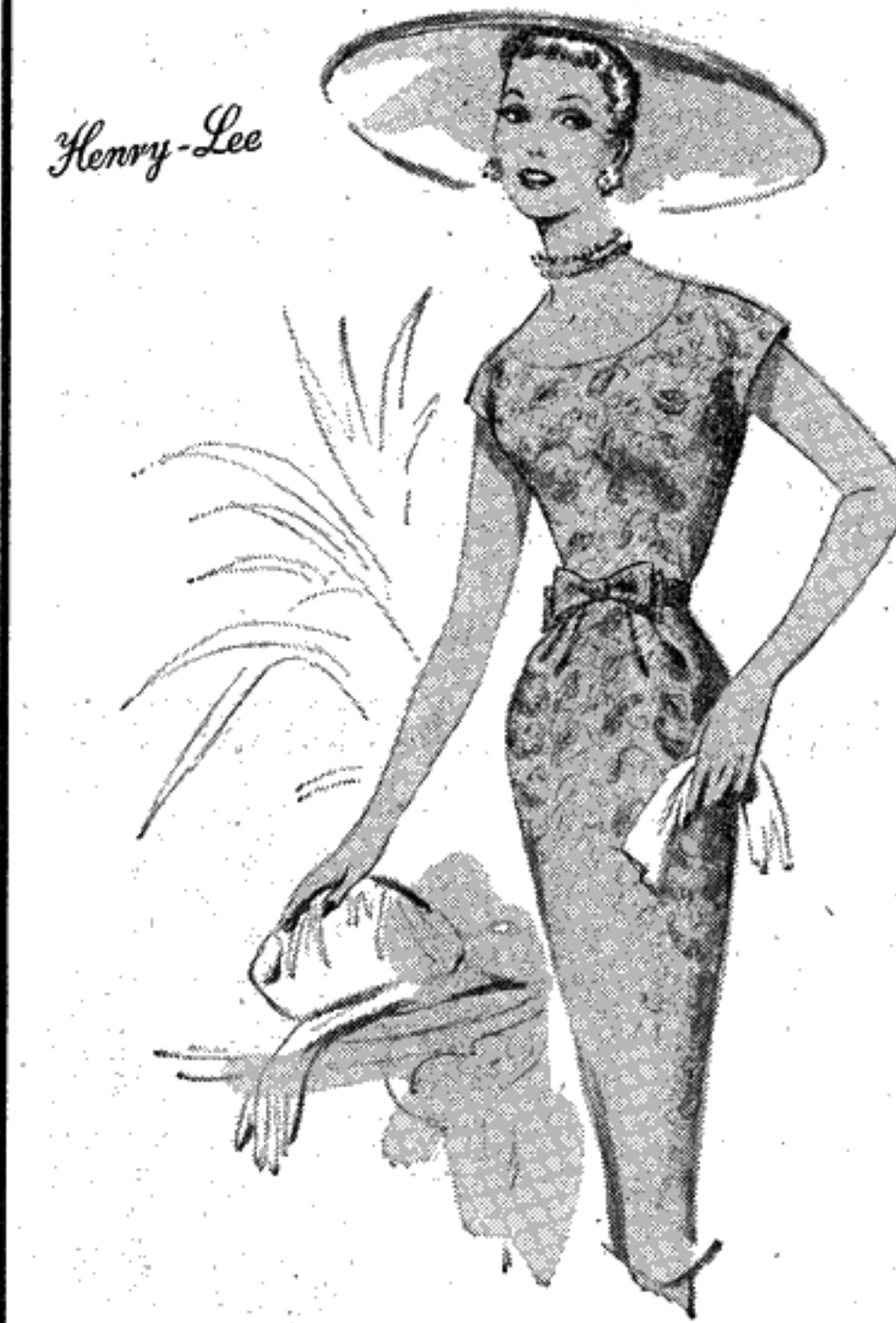
No Admission Charge

As a participating merchant in furnishing the Maid of Cotton's wardrobe we invite you to view the Highlights of the Pageant and Fashion Show Friday night over WOWL-TV from 10 to 11 P.M.



COTTON
WEEK

The Maid of Cotton Will Be In Our
Store Saturday from 10:30 to 10:50
a.m. to Model Her Wardrobe



For day-time to date-time, HENRY-LEE brings you one of its loveliest originals. Dramatically belted in straw that picks up one of the luscious colors of the all over embroidered paisley design, its distinctive lines and youthful grace will certainly make it a welcome addition to your wardrobe. In linen-like rayon beige, white, or blue. Sizes 10-20.

Kreisman's
DOWNTOWN FLORENCE



NEW CAR LOANS

We'll make it easier to follow that new-car urge

We've got the best answer to the question of financing that new car of your heart's desire. Our auto loans are low in cost. Service is fast. Terms will be arranged to suit you to a T.

PERSONAL LOANS

Need cash in a hurry to meet unexpected expenses or pay off piled-up bills? You can get it here on a low-cost personal loan. Come in!

Want to make major home improvements? Need extra vacation money? Make us your headquarters for ALL your financial needs. You can count on us for fast, cooperative service.

For The
Correct
Time
Anytime
Dial EM 3-2121



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The N. Florence Branch
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Your Friendly Hometown Bank

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS MAINTENANCE RESURFACING PROJECTS

STATE OF ALABAMA
Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., JUNE 19, 1959, and at that time publicly opened for constructing the Bituminous Resurfacing on various roads in the State of Alabama.

Proposal fee is \$5.00 (includes all Proposals). No refunds will be made. Plans are included in Proposal.

Certified check or bid bond for 5% (Maximum—\$10,000.00) of bid made payable to Alabama Highway Department at Montgomery 4, Alabama.

In accordance with the rules and regulations of the Alabama Highway Department, proposals will be issued only to prequalified contractors or their authorized representatives, upon requests that are received before ten o'clock A.M., on the day previous to the day of opening of bids.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

SAM ENGLEHARDT,
Highway Director
June 4, 11, 18

MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage from Douglas W. Lund and wife, Hazel Jean Lund to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Florence to secure an indebtedness therein described, which mortgage is recorded in Mortgage Record 617, Pages 423-25 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 18th day of June, 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, Alabama, to-wit:

Part of Original Lot No. 376 in the City of Florence, Alabama, according to the map and survey of said City of Florence made by the Cypress Land Company, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the East line of Wood Avenue at the Southwest corner of Mrs. Charles Smith's Lot,

said point being 90 feet South of the Southwest corner of the Mrs. George B. Jones' Lot, said point also being 299 feet from the Southwardly line of Nellie Avenue; thence Southwardly along the East line of Wood Avenue 75 feet; thence Eastwardly and parallel with the South line of Mrs. Charles Smith's Lot 200 feet; thence, at right angles Northwardly 75 feet to the South line of the said Smith Lot; thence at right angles Westwardly along said Smith line 200 feet to the point of beginning.

This sale is being made to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, and the proceeds of sale will be applied as therein directed.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE,
Mortgagee
May 28, June 4, 11

THE STATE OF ALABAMA COUNTY OF LAUDERDALE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the terms of a mortgage executed to Cobbs, Allen & Hall Mortgage Company, Inc., by Elmer A. Nix and wife, Estelle J. Nix, dated November 23, 1954, as the same appears of record in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 534, Pages 267-70, and said mortgage having been assigned by said Company to the undersigned, said assignment being recorded in said Probate Office in Book 538, at Page 11, and said default continuing, the undersigned, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry for cash to the highest bidder, at the Court House door of said County, between the legal hours of sale, on the 26th day of June, 1959, the following described property, to-wit:

Lot No. 4, Block No. 1 in Jack-

son Terrace, according to plat of same recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in New Plat Book No. 2, on Page 73.

Together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and the expenses of foreclosure.

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
Assignee
June 4, 11, 18

NOTICE OF PROBATE HEARING THE STATE OF ALABAMA, LAUDERDALE COUNTY

To: W. Grady Smith, 1030 Vandebilt, San Antonio, 10, Texas; Mrs. Annie Ruth Dowling, 1409 DeWitt Ave., Panama City, Florida; Alvin H. Smith, 5355 West 6th Court, Hialeah, Florida and Wheeler Smith, R.F.D. 3, Box 198 D, Houston, Texas. You will please take notice that on the 4th day of May, 1959 a certain paper in writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of T. A. Smith, deceased, was filed in my office for probate by Mrs. Ethel Smith and that the 2nd day of July, 1959 has been appointed a day for hearing thereof, at which time you can appear and contest the same, if you see proper.

Given under my hand, this 3rd day of June, 1959.

Estes R. Flynt,
Judge of Probate.
June 4, 11, 18

CHARLES MONTGOMERY QUALIFIED FOR DEAN'S LIST

During the spring quarter at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, a total of 15 students in the School of Chemistry qualified for the dean's list according to Dean C. R. Saunders of the School.

Among them is Charles Montgomery of Cloverdale.

A heavy cruiser has more than 3,400 light fixtures of which almost 3,000 are for 50 to 100 watt house-type lamps.

CANADIAN PAYS SENTIMENTAL VISIT

A visitor in Florence recently was Benjamin G. North, Jr., who resides in Napanee, Ontario, Canada. Mr. North, whose grandfather worked for the L & N Railway here many years ago, said he was visiting Florence for "sentimental reasons."

Mr. North said his father spoke

often of Florence and had spent some of his boyhood here. Most of his memories, he said, centered about the river and the "big catfish." He said his father, who died in March 1958, talked about Florence so much he was finally nicknamed "Florence."

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Firestone SPECIAL PURCHASE!

AIR MATTRESS

10-V-47

288

- SIX FEET LONG for maximum comfort and enjoyment!
- HEAVY-GAUGE VINYL with electrically-welded seams for a long, trouble-free life!
- ATTRACTIVE TWO-TONE COLOR COMBINATION! Bright red or yellow top, olive green bottom.

Hurry! Don't Miss This Exciting Offer!

YOUR FIRESTONE STORE

416 N. COURT ST. AT 2-1571 FLORENCE

STATE COMMISSIONER OF REVENUE PROPOSES PROPERTY TAX INCREASE IN LAUDERDALE \$641,558

In the belief that the present tax equalization program constitutes a very real threat to the democratic process of local self government, we, the Lauderdale County Farm Bureau, submit the following statements for consideration by the people of this county.

1. We feel that the State Department of Revenue sources have created a false impression as to the opposition of the proposed unreasonable tax increase. The impression that only large property owners are opposed is false and misleading. Small property owners are also opposed as can be vouched for by citizens in our county.
2. State Revenue Commissioner Haden has stated that, "Tax experts," who have had three weeks instruction, will reassess taxes to bring in an additional \$43,000,000.
3. The administration's tactics seem to be to pick off a few property owners at a time, thereby lessening the threat of mass protest.
4. The Commissioner of Revenue now has the authority to arbitrarily assess taxes at any percentage up to 60% for taxing homes, businesses and farms.
5. The Farm Bureau, along with the Tax Assessors and Collectors Association, The Alabama Home Builders, Alabama State Chamber of Commerce, Alabama Forests Products, Alabama Associated Industries and the Alabama Cattlemen's Association believe that since Alabama people are burdened with almost every tax imaginable, we feel that property tax should not be compared with other states.
6. Schools will receive only 30c out of each \$2.10 collected in Lauderdale County. This is only 1/7.
7. We feel that present inflationary trends indicate a need for economy as advocated by Governor Patterson in his past campaign.
8. We advocate the passage of Senate Bills 62 and 63, and House Bills 19 and 20 which would relieve the State Commissioner of his authority to override the County Equalization Boards. We also feel that you should contact our Senator and Representatives about this matter.

LAUDERDALE COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Paid Political Advertising by Lauderdale County Farm Bureau.

MAKE - ROOM - SALE!

We're over loaded and it has to go! H. Ryan has just returned from a pre-market buying trip and has \$50,000.00 in new merchandise arriving next week . . . our present stocks must be reduced to make room! Everything going at big savings . . . Shop us!



**2 PIECE
LIVINGROOM SUITE**

- 10 Year Guarantee
- Foam Cushions
- Nylon Cover
- Select From 4 Colors

**Reduced
To Make Room!
Get It This Week For**

\$148⁸⁸

**LOVELY 4-PIECE
BEDROOM SUITE**

- In Maple or Mahogany
- Bookcase Bed
- Big Roomy Chest
- Double Dresser
- Mirror

\$108⁸⁸



SHOP OUR
BIG
BEDROOM
SELECTION!



BIG 21" TV SET

WITH BUILT-IN UHF

By **HOTPOINT**

Need a new TV for that new home . . . We have it here for you at only

\$188⁸⁸

Model S-400

DON'T MISS THIS!

FULL SIZE 36"

"DIXIE"

Electric Range

- Divided Top
- 2 Large Eyes
- 2 Small Eyes
- 3 Storage Drawers
- Full Size Oven
- Calrod Units
- 7 Speed Heat

\$158⁸⁸

Model 540-Z

H. RYAN

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Veterans Receive Cash Payments

Veterans and their families in Alabama received a total of \$110,489,502 in cash benefits and services during fiscal year 1958, Neil R. Smart, Acting Manager of the VA Regional Office in Montgomery, announced recently.

In Alabama, compensation for service-connected disabilities and pension for total and permanent nonservice-connected disabilities were paid to 52,652 living veterans in the amount of \$44,247,619.

Death compensation and pension were paid to the dependents of 17,307 deceased veterans in the amount of \$16,016,114.

Certain GI insurance and indemnity payments totaling \$6,353,530 were made to veterans and their beneficiaries.

An average of 418 disabled veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict in Alabama trained during the year under the vocational rehabilitation act to overcome the handicaps of their disabilities. They received \$684,813 in subsistence, tuition, supplies and equipment.

An average of 14,331 veterans trained during the year under the World War II and Korean GI Bills. They received \$20,542,663 in cash allowances.

The remainder of cash benefits, services and other VA expenditures in Alabama during the year totaled \$22,644,763.

These cash benefits and services included war orphans' educational allowances, hospitalization, automobiles for the disabled, wheelchair homes for the seriously disabled, administrative costs and miscellaneous items, Smart pointed out.

CONSUMERS PREFER COTTON
Most consumers like cotton best. This is verified by a government survey which shows that people in the United States buy twice as many cotton products as all other fibers combined.

Consumers, the survey shows, like cotton because it is comfortable, long wearing, and easy to launder.

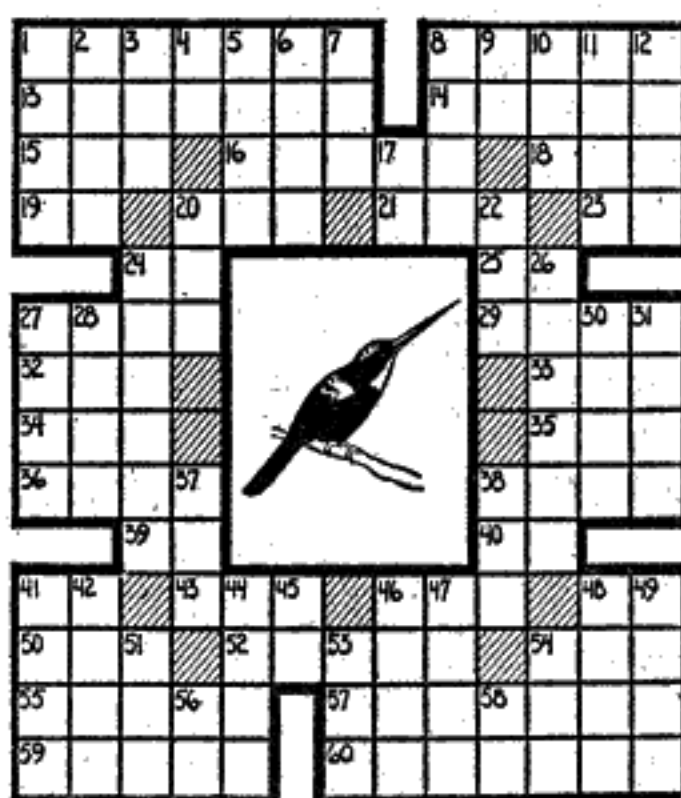
Today, due to modern printing techniques and new finishes, there are cottons offering more beauty and easy care than ever before.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Tropical Bird

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted tropical bird
8 It is metallic green with a throat
13 Distend
15 Aeriform fuel
16 Lamellirostral birds
18 Burmese wood sprite
19 Steamship
20 Important metal
21 Individual
23 Biblical pronoun
24 Negative reply
25 Musical note
27 Smell
29 Retain
32 Decay
33 Content
34 Blackbird of cuckoo family
35 Masculine appellation
36 Spanish province
38 Headstrong
39 Symbol for sodium
40 Not (prefix)
41 Near
43 Animal's foot
46 Eccentric wheel
48 Comparative suffix
50 Pillar
52 Putative
54 Bustle
55 Historical Texas shrine
57 Citrus fruits
59 Uncovered
60 Rebuild

VERTICAL
1 Lively dances
2 Gents of ducks
3 Cubic feet a second (ab.)
4 Indian mulberry
5 Wise men
6 Solar disk
7 Scottish sheepfold
8 Songbird
9 Him
10 John (Gaelic)
11 Carrying receptacle
12 Italian city
17 Thus
20 High, craggy hill
22 Wapiti
24 Idea
26 Antenna
27 Verbal
28 Completed
29 Organs of hearing
31 Chief god of Memphis
37 Short sleep
38 Edge
41 Arabian
42 Indian weight
44 Footless animal
45 Pronoun
46 Solitude
47 Exclamation of sorrow
48 German river
49 Zlover
51 Impede
53 Correlative of neither
54 Since
56 Myself
58 Symbol for nilon



How To Increase Timber Profits

By M. C. LEACH, Chairman
Ala. Tree Farm Committee

Do you have weeds in your woodlot? More than likely, you do—weed trees, that is.

If so, your valuable species and quality trees must compete with them for the moisture and plant food available, which means you are getting only part of the possible value from your woodlot.

These weed trees can also keep young stands of good timber from getting started by shading them out. That is particularly true of pine, which must have sunlight to live and grow.

Generally speaking, the undesirable trees will be hardwoods, but don't make the mistake of thinking that all hardwoods are undesirable.

The axe is used to cut into the tree so the chemicals can be effectively used. It is best to cut down trees under five inches in diameter, leaving a "V"-notch in the stump. The chemicals help kill the root system of the tree and keep it from sprouting back.

Larger trees should be "girdled" or "felled" or "cupped." Girdling simply means cutting a band all the way around a tree, well into the sapwood. Frilling is similar, except that it is done with single downward strokes of the axe, leaving a row of frills around the tree being sure each axe cut meets or overlaps. Cupping is done by cutting out big chips to leave shallow cups. If this last method is used, there should be about one cup to ever four inches around the tree.

The most commonly used chemicals are ammonium sulfamate crystals and 2,4,5-T.

Ammonium sulfamate can be used dry, or mixed with water. To use dry, put one heaping tablespoonful on each notched stump, or the same amount in each cup on a tree as described above.

For liquid solutions, mix two pounds of ammonium sulfamate crystals to one gallon of water; one gallon of 2,4,5-T to 50 gallons of water; or one gallon of 2,4,5-T to 20 gallons of diesel fuel or burnt motor oil. Use a red stain in these mixtures so you can readily see which trees and stumps have been treated.

Use an oil can or spray can with the liquids so it can be poured directly into the cut. On girdles and stumps, pour it liberally on the exposed portions. If frilling or cupping is used, fill these up with the solution.

The tree absorbs the chemical and dies.

When you are weeding out these cull trees, keep in mind that you might also want to go hunting later, so leave an occasional tree for game food and shelter.

Note: Ammonium sulfamate and 2,4,5-T are not poisonous to livestock and other animals.

BAD KREUZNACH, GERMANY (AHTNC)—Army Maj. John L. Kennedy, Jr., whose parents live at 729 Meridian St., Florence, participated with the 8th Infantry Division in a NATO command post exercise conducted April 13-17 in Germany.

The exercise, sponsored by the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers, Europe, was designed to strengthen communications and tactical teamwork among NATO countries and to test the combat readiness of units making up a part of the NATO shield of defense in Europe.

Major Kennedy, who is the division's assistant chief of staff in Bad Kreuznach, entered the Army in 1945 and arrived in Europe in August 1955 on this tour of duty.

The major is a 1939 graduate of Coffee High School and a 1945 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. His wife, Flora, is with him in Germany.



FACIAL BAROMETER—Casey Stengel's mobile mug mirrors the misery that went with the proud Yankees' recent coal-chute descent to the cellar of the American League. Worse, it was the first time that the Yanks hit bottom during the years of Casey's tutelage. Worst is the fact that the league's perennial cellar-dwellers, the Detroit Tigers, clawed the proud Bombers to the bottom of the pile.

Shade Good For Grazing Sheep

Shepherds in Alabama should be striving to furnish the very best grazing possible for their sheep at this time of the year.

API Extension Livestockman Bob Farquhar points out that lambs are now large enough to utilize all of the milk that their mothers can provide. For this reason, it is important to make sure that the ewe flock is giving plenty of milk. The specialist recommends rotating the flock over the grazing area in order to provide grazing at its very best.

Farquhar reports that grazing requirements for the lambs will continue to increase until they are sold. And farmers should be careful to provide ample shade during the heat of the day—especially during the hot summer. Since temperatures above 90 degrees drive lambs into the shade, they should be able to get sufficient grazing while in the shade. Otherwise,

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Thursday, June 11, 1959—Page 7.

their gains will be much slower. If excellent grazing is provided and the lambs are still slow in fattening, the specialist says that it may be necessary to check for internal parasite symptoms. Pale gums and eyes may be one of these symptoms. Also, the skin may have a whitish appearance instead of pink if the parasites are present. If these symptoms are noted, Farquhar advises drenching the lambs with phenothiazine.

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BEST BRAKES... In direct competitive tests of repeated stops from highway speeds, conducted by NAS-CAR*, Chevy out-stopped both the other leading low-priced cars—and why not? Chevy brakes are far larger, built with bonded linings for up to 66% longer life. **BEST TRADE-IN**... Check the figures in any N.A.D.A.† Guide Book. You'll find that Chevy used car prices last year averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of the "other two." **BEST STYLE**... Popular Science magazine sums it up: "The fact is, in its price class the Chevy establishes a new high in daring styling..." It's the only car of the leading low-priced, three that's unmistakably modern in every line. **BEST ECONOMY**... No doubt about this: two Chevrolet Sixes won their class in the famous Mobilgas Economy Run, got the best mileage of any full-size car. **BEST ROOM**... Official dimensions reported to A.M.A.‡ make this clear. For example, Chevy front seat, hip room is up to 5.9 inches wider than comparable cars. **BEST**

ENGINE... Every motor magazine has given Chevy's standard and Corvette V8's unstinted praise. As Sports Cars Illustrated puts it: "Indeed, this device is surely the most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price." **BEST RIDE**... You'll be able to tell this yourself, instantly. But Motor Trend magazine expresses it this way: "... the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class."



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WASHINGTON LETTER



By
**BOB
JONES**

Eighth District
REPRESENTATIVE

A Deserved Tribute To Redstone

The air was filled with tension and hot debate in the House this week. The Defense Department's appropriations were being considered. Redstone workers, military and civilian, would have found it very pleasant. Everybody praised them.

Deciding on the armed services budget was one of the most important things the House has done or will do this year. The money for defense is about half of our national spending. Also, every Member of Congress was aware that decisions could mean strengthened or weakened defense for our country. The subject was studied for five months and more than 500 witnesses were heard on what kind of defense we need.

The biggest controversy in the House was over missiles and the Army. The value of the various missiles was debated at length. The Administration's cutting back of Army funds and strength had opponents and proponents. But everyone who spoke favorably for the Army pointed out what splendid work is being done at Redstone. Even speakers who favored the cut-backs for the Army made it clear that they did not favor taking away a dime from Redstone Arsenal if it would interfere with its work or production.

Many divisions of our armed services and their functions came in for some adverse criticism. I was on the floor of the House for every minute of this debate. I was there for every vote. It is just simple, honest reporting that Redstone Arsenal got nothing but praise. It was a splendid tribute. This year congressional committees probed our military installations deeply and thoroughly. They found nothing wrong with Redstone.

New Cotton Legislation

The House Agriculture Committee this week moved nearer toward approving permanent acreage history for all price-supported commodities. The acreage history provision is due to expire at the end of this crop year. On March 25, I introduced HR 6052 to continue this provision permanently. My bill, along with other similar proposals to preserve cotton acreage history, is now under consideration by the Agriculture Committee.

Appearing before the Committee this week were representatives of cotton producers' organizations and study groups from several states including Alabama. They supported my bill and asked that an additional section be included in this legislation which would prevent further cotton loss allotment in states and counties which have not been planting fully or taking the necessary steps to protect their allotments in recent years. The proposal is to let farmers keep their allotments in three different ways: They could plant it, release it to the county committee, or take part in the conservation reserve program. However, if a farmer failed to plant as much as 75% of his allotment, there would be a reduction for him the next year. Acreage that would be withdrawn from him would be made available to other farms in the same county.

The net effect of this newly proposed cotton legislation would be to freeze cotton acreage history at the present state and county levels. It will go a long way toward holding our present cotton acreage in Alabama.

Teen-Agers Need Summer Jobs

Thinking about giving a teenager a job during his summer vacation?

It could be a very good idea for both you and him if the job is permitted under the Fair Labor Standards Act, according to an official of the U. S. Labor Department.

"With rising employment—the national employment figure jumped more than a million in April—we can with some profit look both ways when we think about hiring young people," said Sterling B. Williams, regional director of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division.

"Looking backward to the thirties, we find the birth rate below normal, and looking forward to the next decade, we can project that low birth rate to be reflected in a shortage of people in the prime working ages of 25 to 34."

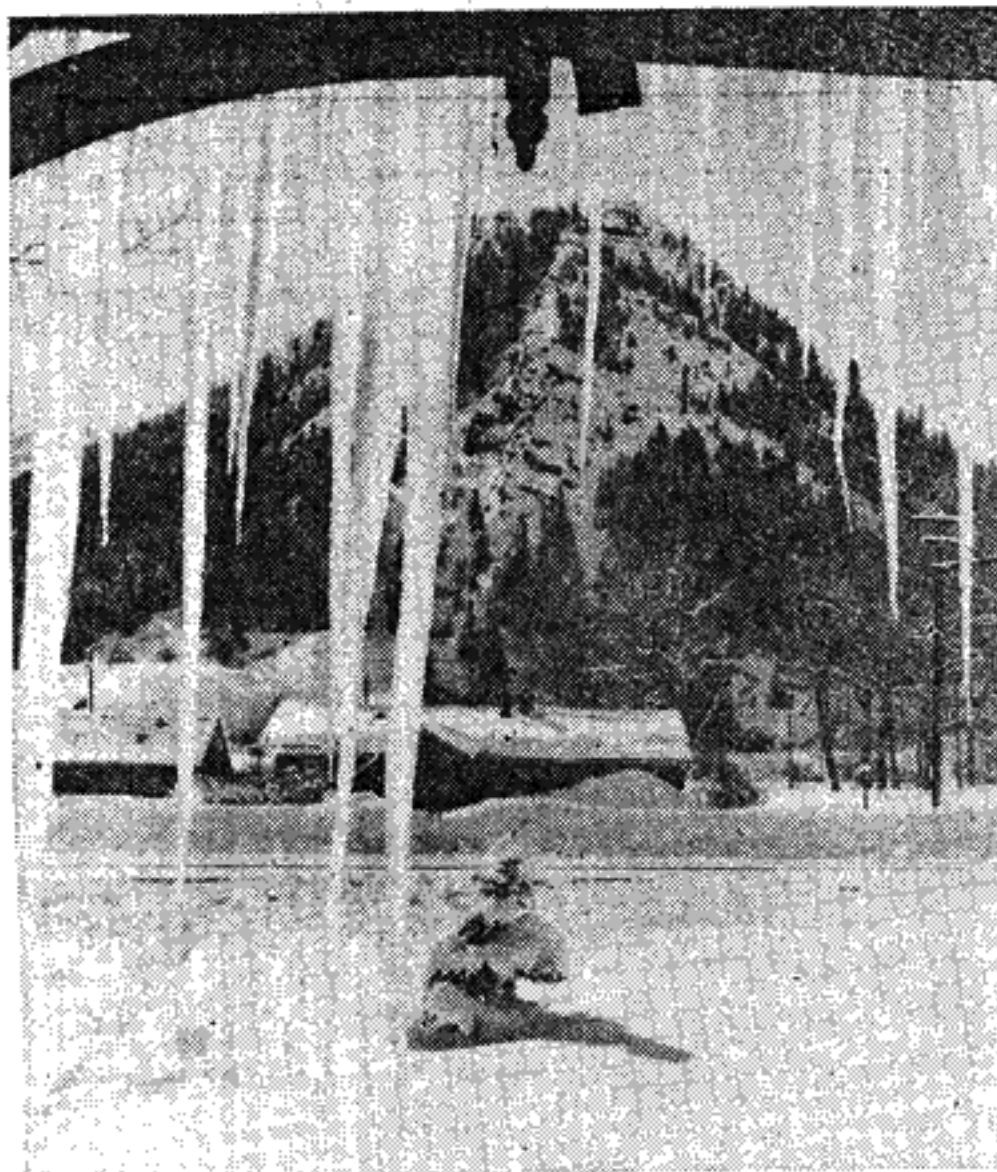
Teen-agers now in high school could be the most sought after members of the workforce in the sixties, he said, and employers might do well to begin training some of them now by offering summer employment.

COTTON HAS STYLE

Improved styling has placed cotton at the top of the fashion ladder.

Prime examples of this style ascendancy are new prints in vivid or muted tones. Cottons are available, too, in many new textures such as slubs, brocades, and d tweeds.

New finishes enhance cotton's eye appeal with durably polished lusters and embossed surfaces. Other finishes provide wash and wear and wrinkle resistant characteristics.



PICTURE THE PLEASURE of this picture-window view in Aspen, Colo., last winter. Helps you forget our heat wave.

Origin Thoroughbred Traced To Arabia

If a thoroughbred had to depend on his brain instead of his brawn, he'd be a sure loser. Not that a horse is stupid, mind you. But in a list of the 10 most intelligent animals, the horse scrapes bottom. Even the pig is more of an intellectual.

Of course, the pig can't boast a pedigree that goes back to the princely steeds of Araby. All thoroughbreds can be traced directly to three Arabian stallions—the Darley Arabian, the Godolphin Barb and the Byerly Turk.

European horsemen crossed these fast, sturdy horses with their own breeds. The resulting thoroughbred is faster than his forebears... but he's also more of a weakling.

Thin-skinned and sensitive, the thoroughbred can't live off the land like a cow pony. And he can't carry the amount of weight in proportion to his height that other breeds carry.

But thanks to contests like the Kentucky Derby, he is praised and petted, curried and coaxed. And in return for an occasional swing around a track, he can expect to retire when he is still in his prime.

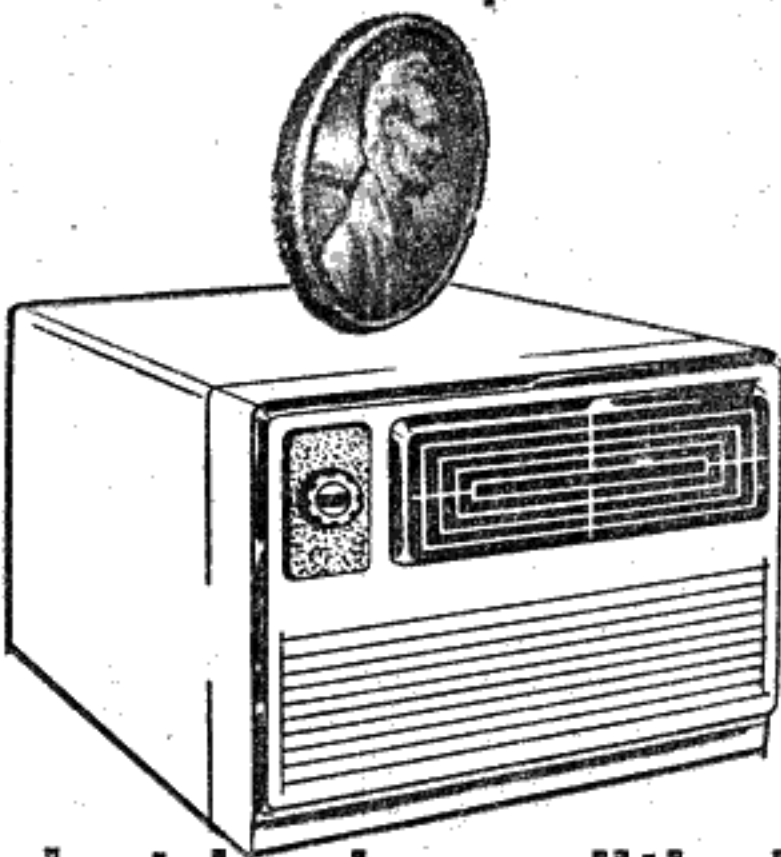
In all fairness, however, this treatment isn't half so tender as that enjoyed by a horse of another era. Incitatus, owned by the Roman Emperor Caligula, lived in an ivory manger and drank wine from a golden pail.

About A.D. 40, the "mad emperor" made him a priest and a consul.

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For an estimate of your exact air conditioning needs, give us a call. There is no charge or obligation for this service.



Department of Electricity
City of Florence

June Designated As Dairy Month

June is designated as Dairy Month. The reason is that during this 30-day period production of milk, cheese, and butter reaches its peak.

Throughout the state 4-H dairy projects are contributing their share to the over-all peak production month. More than three-quarters of a million 4-H Club members across the nation are engaged in two specific dairy award programs.

Some of the boys and girls are raising their own dairy animals under the guidance of Extension Service specialists and county agents. They are learning about production, sanitation, marketing and showmanship. Another group is specializing in dairy food demonstration, learning for them-

grams on control of radiation hazards directly and through grants-in-aid; and

3. Establish a National Advisory Council on Radiation Hazard Control.

"Man in the last half century has let loose in the world forces which we do not as yet fully understand. We do not fully know either their potentialities or their hazards. The data on which to base conclusions is scanty. The conclusions so far arrived at are altogether tentative. The one single and apparently universally accepted conclusion is that we are dealing with forces capable of producing such ionizing radiation as may well decimate or obliterate human life," Hill said.

Federal Agency To Control Radiation

Senator Hill Sponsor Of Measure To Protect Public From Dangers

Senator Lister Hill and Congressman Kenneth A. Roberts introduced legislation to coordinate under a single Federal agency all efforts to protect the public from all sources of ionizing radiation.

"The Radiation Hazards Act of 1959" specifically calls for vesting primary responsibility for developing the best possible safeguards against the accumulative hazards of all types of radiation, whether from military, medical, industrial or natural sources, in the United States Public Health Service. The legislation requires the Surgeon - General to submit to Congress not later than February 28, 1960, a "comprehensive program for the control of radiation hazards emanating from all man-made sources."

Senator Hill emphasized that such a comprehensive program would be developed by the Surgeon - General only after full consultation with Federal, State, and local agencies exercising responsibilities connected with radiation hazards control.

The bill also would:

1. Instruct the Surgeon - General as head of the U. S. Public Health Service to develop uniform standards of radiation protection;

2. Authorize the Surgeon - General to conduct research, studies, investigations, and training pro-

grams on control of radiation hazards directly and through grants-in-aid; and

3. Establish a National Advisory Council on Radiation Hazard Control.

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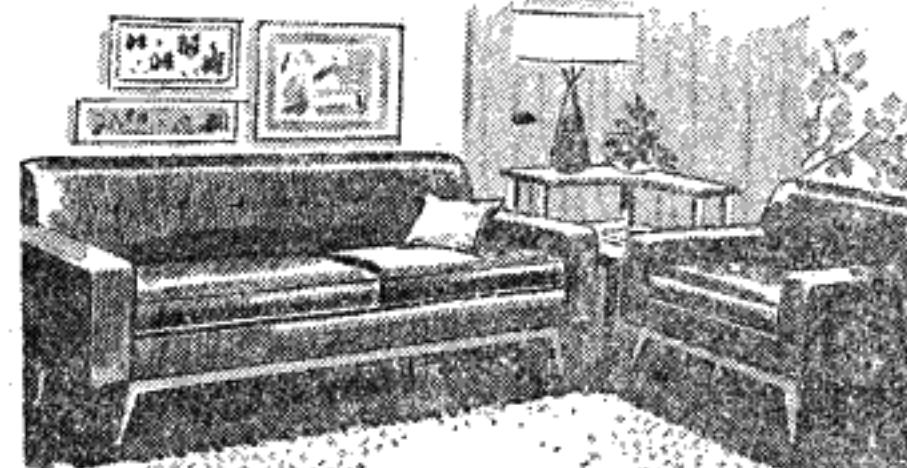
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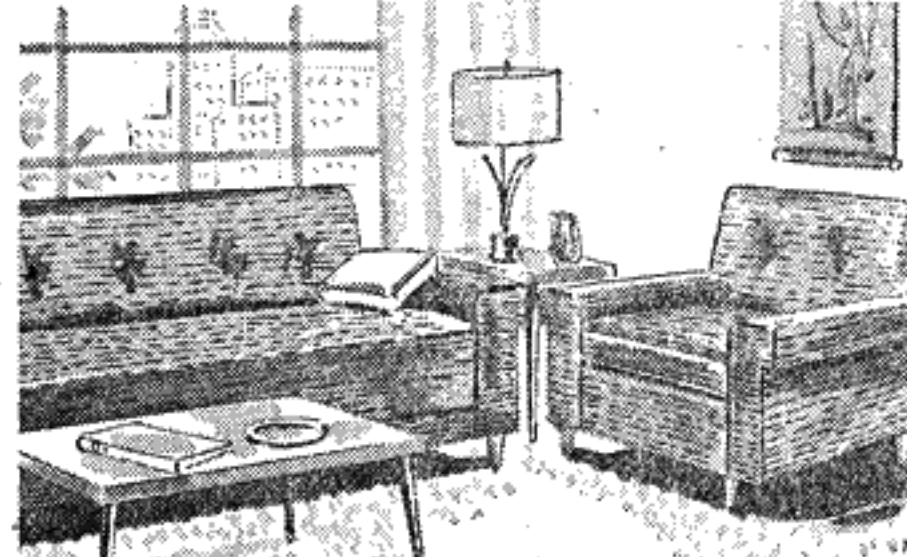
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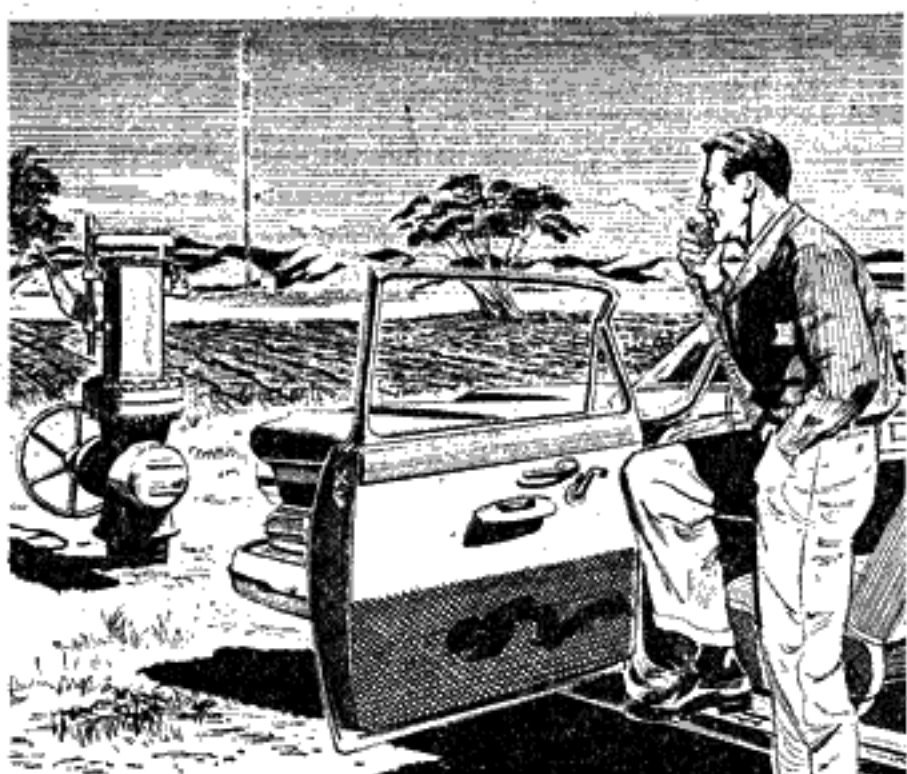
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The amount of gas available to Texas Eastern's customers most likely depends on a man a thousand or more miles away—the chief dispatcher at the Company's Gas Division headquarters in Shreveport, Louisiana. It's his job to keep the right amounts of gas moving through the more than 6,100 miles of Texas Eastern pipelines.

In order for the dispatcher to anticipate requests for more gas, he receives hourly reports of weather in our sales areas (we deliver gas to utilities at 114 points in 14 different states). When temperatures drop, the dispatcher calls for more gas to be taken into the system. When it rises and demand lessens, he reduces the amount of gas coming into the pipeline.

Now, just how is this giant chess game played? The dispatcher moves all of the chessmen. His moves are determined by many factors—among them are temperature, volume of gas called for, compression, gas needed from producing areas, delivery rates, points of delivery and the amount of gas needed at each point. The moves are made on the dispatcher's plotting chart at the Gas Division headquarters.

The dispatcher keeps a close watch over weather changes. If it looks like a cold spell is developing in any area he immediately goes into action. He informs our measurement men and compressor station personnel that more gas is going to be needed at an appointed time. Field men increase production from wells, processing plants step up their job of cleaning the gas and removing liquids, the gas goes to receiving points where it is measured, and, at just the right time, it moves into Texas Eastern's system.

The dispatching office is never closed—someone is on duty to supervise movement of gas 24 hours a day—seven days a week.

Texas Eastern employs a wide range of communication equipment—leased telephone lines, VHF radio and microwave circuits. The dispatcher uses all of these to make sure gas is delivered as needed.

This is one of a series of monthly reports on the diversified activities of Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation.

TEXAS EASTERN

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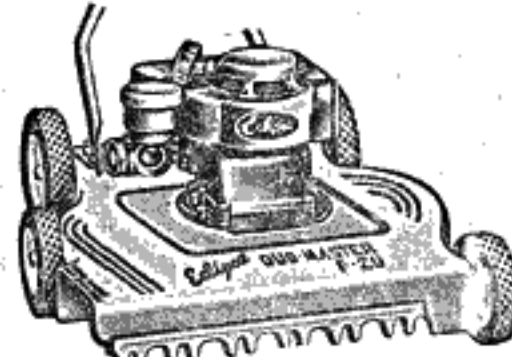
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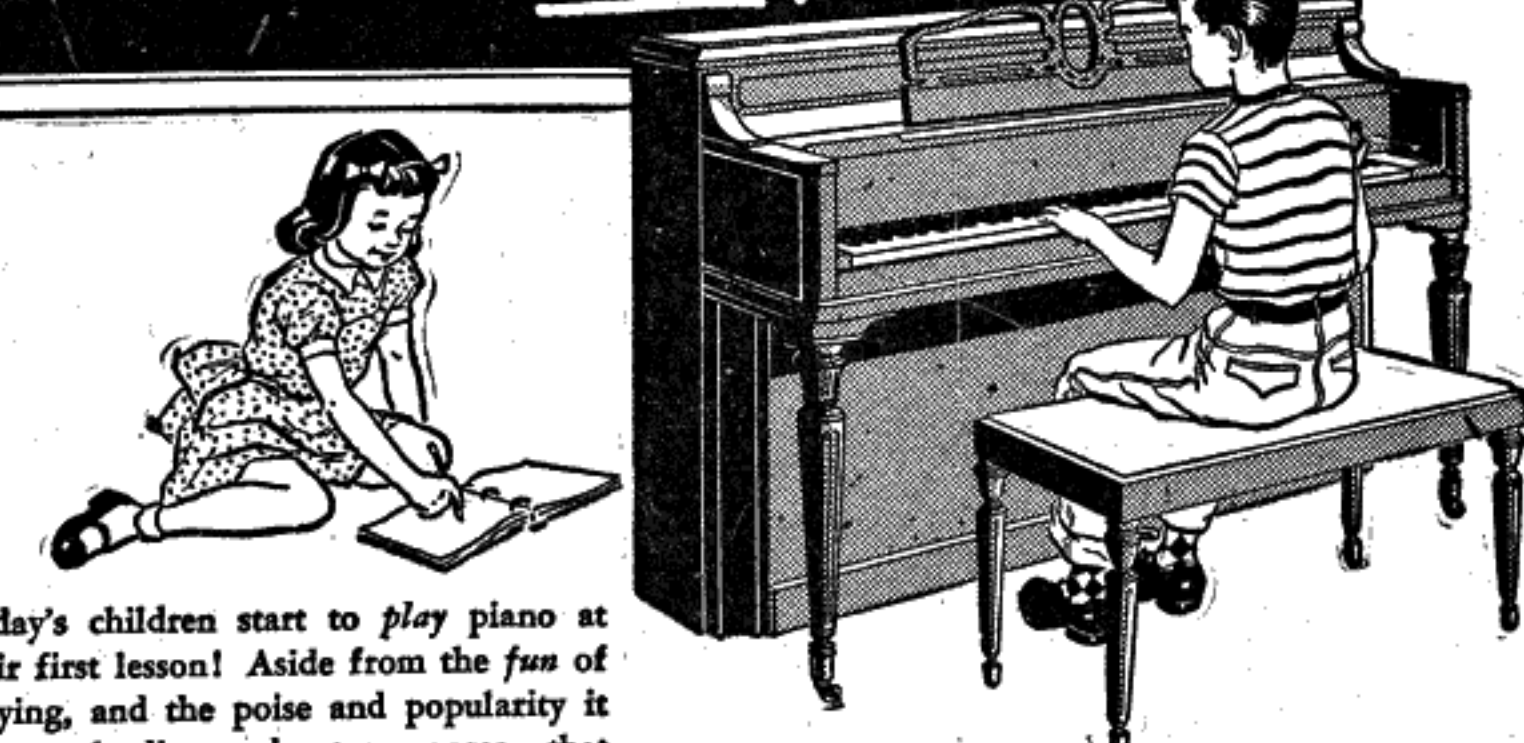
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FLORENCE

Increasing Cotton In Russia Threat

Soviets Slightly Over-
Optimistic Announcing
Expected Production

Increasing cotton production in
Russia could pose a serious threat
to free world cotton trade, according
to a National Cotton Council
economist who has visited Soviet
production areas.

Leonard A. Mobley, Council
foreign trade economist, says the
Russians have the land, labor, and
technical ability to substantially
increase cotton production, and
that the increase might be used for
trade rather than domestic con-
sumption.

Before World War II, the last
period when adequate cotton sta-
tistics were available, USSR pro-
duced an average of 3.1 million
bales of cotton per year on 5 mil-
lion acres of land. Russian figures
show production had increased to
5.1 million bales by 1950 and 7.0
million bales on 5.2 million acres
in 1953.

Recently, the Soviets have been
slightly over-optimistic in an-
nouncements of expected produc-
tion, according to Mr. Mobley.
When the current seven-year plan
was originally discussed, Russia
expected to increase cotton pro-
duction by 50 per cent through
increased yields per acre and
acreage increases.

Premier Khrushchev announced
later, however, that machinery and
labor previously earmarked for ex-
panding cotton acreage would be
diverted to other crops grown on
Russia's eastern frontiers.

From the Council economist's
observations of Russian farming
practices, he doubts that a signifi-
cant increase in yields per acre
could be achieved until farming
practices such as check-row plant-
ing are changed and weed and in-
sect control are improved.

"These current obstacles to in-
creased acreage, however, virtu-
ally could be eliminated overnight
if the Russian government decided
to concentrate on this objective,"
Mr. Mobley warns.

"Whether the Russian threat to
enter free world cotton markets
will become a reality will depend
entirely on future Soviet policy,"
he notes.

Domestic consumption is now
being restricted in Russia to per-
mit exports of about 1.5 million
bales, mostly to eastern European
countries in the communist bloc,
with small shipments to the free
world. Free world shipments are
made to maintain Russia's influ-
ence in free world markets and to
obtain foreign exchange, according
to Mr. Mobley.

"With the Soviet government
able to increase exports almost at
will, even at the expense of do-
mestic needs, free world nations
should be alert to possible in-
roads of Russian cotton exports
in the future," Mr. Mobley em-
phasizes.

ANOTHER USE FOR COTTON

There are some flies on cotton.
But they don't last long. Flies
apparently are attracted by the
color red. They also like to rest on
suspended strings. Researchers
put the two together, added para-
thion (a contact poison) and came
up with a red impregnated cotton
cord. Hung up, it attracts flies.
Farmers, meat packers, and others
who have been using the cord
praise the results. Used only in-
side buildings, the cord kills flies
when they get the poison on their
feet. Apparently the flies can't
build up resistance to parathion.

LET THE FLORENCE HERALD
DO ALL YOUR PRINTING!

TELEVISION

FOR WEEK OF JUNE 12 THROUGH JUNE 18

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 Search for Tomorrow
7:00 Morning Show
7:30 News
8:00 Morning News
8:30 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jimmy Dean Show
9:30 Sam Levenson Show
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Top Dollar
11:00 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:00 Our Miss Brooks
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Petticoat Party
1:30 Houseparty
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:30 Secret Storm
4:00 Guiding Light
4:30 Circle Six Ranch
5:00 Amos 'n Andy
5:30 Alabama Newswheel
5:45 Doug Edwards News

WSIX—Channel 8

8:15 Clarendon
8:30 Romper Room
9:00 Beulah
9:30 Trouble With Father
10:00 Mr. and Mrs. North
11:00 Across the Board
11:30 Pantomime Quiz
12:30 My Little Margie
1:00 Day in Court

NIGHT

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

6:00 Sky King
6:30 West Marshal
7:00 News
7:30 P.M. Report
8:00 NBC News
8:30 Huntley-Brinkley
9:00 What's My Line
9:30 Rin Tin Tin
10:00 Rin Tin Tin
10:30 N. W. Passage
11:00 Rawhide
11:30 Walt Disney
12:00 60 Minutes
12:30 Tomestone Terr.
1:00 Fights
1:30 Fights
1:55 Fights
2:00 Sunset Strip
2:30 Jackpot Bowling
3:00 Jackpot Bowling
3:30 The Lineup
4:00 The Thin Man
4:30 TBA
5:00 26 Men
5:30 Target
6:00 State Trooper
6:30 Plymouth Show
7:00 U. S. Marshall
7:30 New Squad
8:00 Shock Theater
8:30 Home Theater
9:00 Home Movie
9:30 Jack Paar
10:00 First Edition
10:30 News

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

6:00 Agriculture Series
6:30 Educ. Films
6:55 Big Picture
7:00 Big Picture
7:30 H. Burns
7:45 H. Burns
8:00 Hal Roach
8:15 Cartoons
8:30 Storyland
8:45 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
9:30 Howdy Doody
9:45 Howdy Doody
10:00 Mickey Mouse
10:15 Mickey Mouse
10:30 Furry
10:45 Musically Yours
10:55 Variety Review
11:00 Variety Review
11:10 Variety Review
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News Of Central Heights

By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Church

An executive meeting of the Pleasant Hill Woman's Society of Christian Service was held Monday night at the church with the new president, Mrs. Russell Chynoweth, presiding. Other officers are: vice president, Mrs. John Butler; Spiritual Life secretary, Mrs. Roy Ford; recording secretary, Mrs. H. E. Hairrell; secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. W. E. DeVaney; Youth secretary, Mrs. Brown McIntyre; student secretary, Mrs. Andrew Thrasher; Missionary Education, Mrs. J. C. Seton, Sr.; Literature and publication promotion secretary, Mrs. Buddy Beasley; Christian social relations, Mrs. A. E. Hairrell; Supply, Mrs. Andrew Thrasher; status of women, Mrs. Buddy Beasley; and children's secretary Mrs. Arthur Finch.

Personals

Mrs. Ben Young of Akron, Ohio, is here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Young and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patrick, Jr., of Auburn were week-end guests of the Ben Brown family.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Abramson and son of Cullman, were week-end guests of the Cecil Murphys. Mrs. Abramson and son will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murphy for an indefinite period.

Last Wednesday Mrs. J. H. Haddock, Sr., and Mrs. J. G. Jackson spent the day with their sister, Mrs. Andrew Davis.

Misses Helen Williams and Wanda Smith are in Waterloo this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James White and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson of Jasper were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hudson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thrasher. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown of Florence, visited with them also.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallor and baby of Auburn, have been visiting the Earl Haddocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Han and son Donnie spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Mitchell of Leighton.

Lemon juice and salt rubbed in to your breadboard at frequent intervals will keep it fresh-smelling and white.



News Of WHITEHEAD

By Mrs. Preston White

There were 78 present for Sunday School at the Baptist Church Sunday morning with others coming in for the preaching hour.

Two new members were added to the church Sunday morning, Mrs. Donald Davis and son, Jerry. The baptizing was well attended with 13 being baptized. They were Kay Herston, June Slaton, Brenda Haraway, Larry, David, Duell, and Derl Brown, Jerry Davis, Mrs. Oleta Davis, Mrs. Peggy Springer,

Mrs. Peggy Slaton, Jewel Mae McCarty and Sue Slaton.

Thomas Thornton is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bayless Campbell.

Mrs. Glenn Goode and son, Robert Wray, and Mrs. Williams of Monor Hill, called on Mrs. Preston White Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Redie White, Debra, and Donna, visited the D. B. Whites in Athens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rucker of Hatton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Junior Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt, Mrs. Johnny Liverett, Annette and Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston White called on Mrs. Fannie Springer Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McCarty visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown Sunday.

Miss Debra White of Grassy, visited Miss June Slaton Sunday.

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

David White of Jacksonville, Fla., visited Travis and Glenn White recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Snoddy and children and Miss Marie Bradford visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland McCarty, Judy and Betty, of Pulaski, visited in the Donald Davis home Sunday.

Recent visitors in the E. P. Thornton home were Mr. and Mrs. Neely Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell, Frank Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Bayless Campbell and Thomas Thornton.

News Of NEBO

By ADA HANEY

A large crowd attended church at Nebo Sunday. One hundred and fifty-one were present for Sunday School with several more coming in for church service.

Rev. Neal Morris filled his 11 o'clock appointment using for his subject, "Christian Baptism." Subject for the evening service was, "The Coming With Clouds."

There was a dedication service for little Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maburn Putman. Also for Howell Don, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Putman.

There was one new addition to the church, Mrs. Annette Putman. C.P.Y.F. and Crusaders meet

each Sunday night at 6:30. Bible study is each Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Plans are underway for the annual Homecoming at Nebo the 3rd Sunday in June. A program will be given by the children.

Lunch will be served at noon. There will be singing in the afternoon.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Exelene (Howard) Winters and daughter, Betty, of South Carolina, are here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guston Howard.

Mrs. Oletha Liverett and children and Mrs. Ovella White and children visited Mrs. Ada Haney and children Saturday evening.

Visitors of Mrs. Anna Howard and Mrs. Lena Mason Saturday

evening were Mrs. Irene McCain and Mrs. Ada Haney and children.

Mrs. A. D. Howard has been on the sick list but is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ritter visited Mr. and Mrs. Chick Ritter Sunday evening.

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If touch-up ironing is desired for wash and wear cottons, a warm iron is all that is needed.

Use lime at recommended rates to overcome acid soil conditions.

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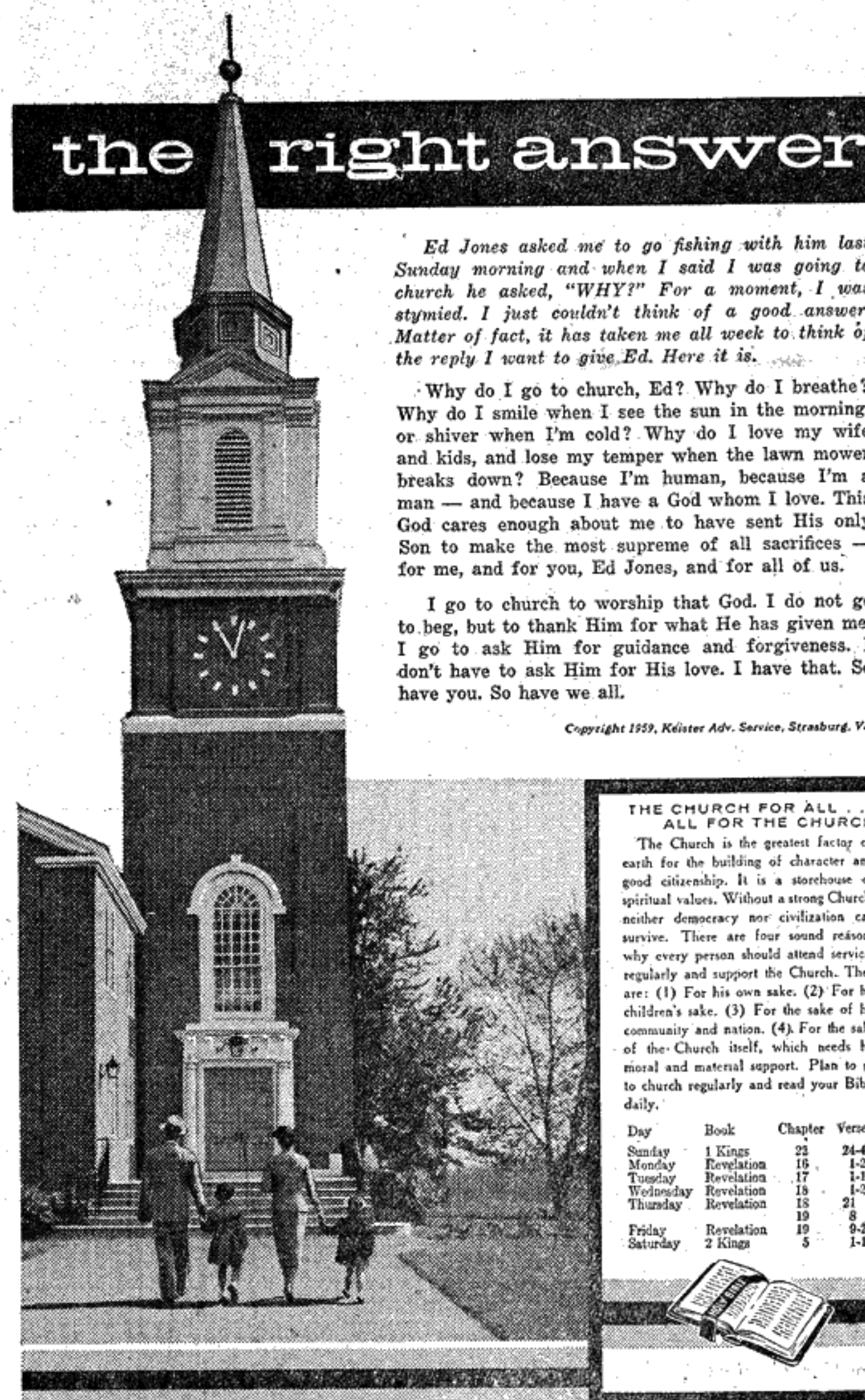
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Come to Church for Services

"A FAMILY THAT WORSHIPS TOGETHER—STAYS TOGETHER"



Ed Jones asked me to go fishing with him last Sunday morning and when I said I was going to church he asked, "WHY?" For a moment, I was stymied. I just couldn't think of a good answer. Matter of fact, it has taken me all week to think of the reply I want to give Ed. Here it is.

Why do I go to church, Ed? Why do I breathe? Why do I smile when I see the sun in the morning, or shiver when I'm cold? Why do I love my wife and kids, and lose my temper when the lawn mower breaks down? Because I'm human, because I'm a man — and because I have a God whom I love. This God cares enough about me to have sent His only Son to make the most supreme of all sacrifices — for me, and for you, Ed Jones, and for all of us.

I go to church to worship that God. I do not go to beg, but to thank Him for what He has given me. I go to ask Him for guidance and forgiveness. I don't have to ask Him for His love. I have that. So have you. So have we all.

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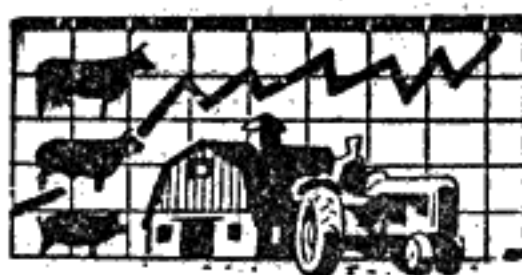
THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	1 Kings	22	24-40
Monday	Revelation	15	1-21
Tuesday	Revelation	17	1-13
Wednesday	Revelation	18	1-20
Thursday	Revelation	19	1-21
Friday	Revelation	19	9-21
Saturday	2 Kings	5	1-14

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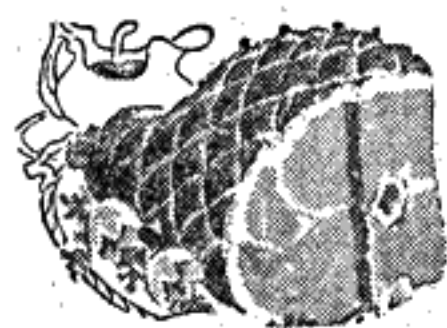
Farm Review and Forecast



COTTON BURS VALUABLE

Cotton burs could be worth \$2.5 million to farmers of the Texas High Plains, authorities estimate. About 400,000 tons of burs are produced annually in the Plain area. Each ton, it is estimated,

contains about 16 pounds of nitrogen, 8 pounds of phosphorus, and 16 pounds of potash. These nutrients are worth about \$6.50. Burs also improve the physical condition of the soil. Use of burs, instead of burning them at gins, helps reduce fire hazards.



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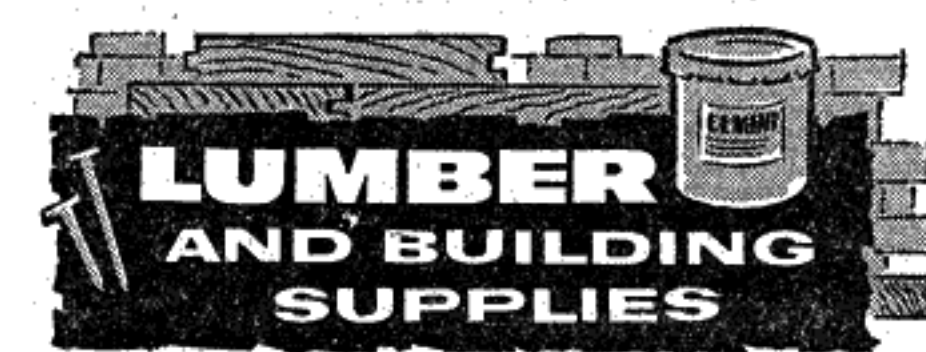
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Corner on Cotton

BY BOB COLLINS

Two or three of the best farm publications have run reader surveys to determine whether or not the farmer wants the government to continue the support programs. One of the surveys indicated that only 22 per cent of the readers wanted more help from the government. Another survey showed that 86 per cent of the cotton farmers wanted some kind of a support program. Now there are all kinds of ways of reading into a survey the results you wish. In fact, it is pretty difficult to reach any kind of firm conclusion as a result of a survey taken like either of the two mentioned here. But one thing is certain to anyone who stops to think about it: continued supports that keep the price of any product above its true value can't last forever. We can't expect to keep on getting a price for American grown cotton that just isn't real-

istic. Just as we can't keep on subsidizing cotton to foreign mills forever. This fact should make us look at the kind of research we need now.

There is a move to slant most of research on cotton toward finding new use for the product. But it is just as important to reduce the cost of growing the fiber. Let's not let the fact that there is a surplus influence us to spend all our research in getting rid of the excess. Let's channel a fair part of the research into cost of production. This is getting to be a more serious problem as publicity piles up about the farm surpluses.

Cotton Use Better
Amount of cotton used in the U. S. is increasing over estimates of '58-'59 season. In fact, the USDA has had to up its forecast for the third time since November. Estimate now is the U. S. spinners will utilize 8.7 million bales. That's up 450,000 bales over the November estimate.

More Farm Cash?
All across the country used farm machinery is bringing better prices. Up about 20 per cent over last year. Folks who know say this is because the farmers have money to spend now, that they are looking forward to large crops and that they hope to beat the high cost of farm labor by adding machines instead of farm hands. New equipment is priced about 5 per cent higher than last year.

Agricultural Reminders

By HERMAN H. MARKS
Asst. County Agent



Many calls continue to come to us on control measures for various insects which are attacking plants of various types on the farm and in the home. Please cut this out and file for your reference.

APHIDS (PLANT LICE)—Dust with 4% or 5% malathion, 1% parathion, 1% rotenone, or 1% lindane. Aphids attack numerous garden and field crops.

BEAN LEAF BEETLE—Dust plants with 5% DDT, or 20% toxaphene. Do not use DDT after pods begin to form, or toxaphene within 7 days of harvest.

BLISTER BEETLES—Dust with 10% DDT, 10% methoxychlor, 20% toxaphene, or 5% malathion. The beetles feed on vegetables and many hay crops.

BOLL WEEVIL—Dust every 4 to 5 days with 20% toxaphene, 2 1/2% heptachlor, 2% endrin, 1 1/2% dieldrin, 3% BHC, 2 1/2% aldrin, 2 1/2% Guthion, 10% malathion, or 2 1/2% methyl parathion. Calcium arsenate may be alternated with any one of the above materials. All materials listed above except calcium arsenate may be used as sprays. All materials listed above except endrin and toxaphene should contain 5% DDT. Use 10 to 20 pounds of dust or equivalent amounts of spray per acre.

BOLLWORM—Applications of insecticides as recommended for boll weevil will usually control bollworms. In the absence of a boll weevil problem, if infestations of boll worms develop, use 10% DDT, or 2% endrin or a 2 to 1 mixture of toxaphene-DDT at 3 pounds technical per acre.

CABBAGE WEBWORM—It attacks beets, cabbage, turnips, and related crops. Dust with 5% TDE or methoxychlor or 1% rotenone. Sprays are also effective.

CABBAGEWORMS—Dust with Auburn-approved garden dust, 1% rotenone, 5% methoxychlor, 5% TDE, or cryolite.

COLORADO POTATO BEETLE—Feeds on potatoes and tomatoes. On commercial plantings, use 3% DDT dust, or spray with 1/2 pound of DDT per acre. In home gardens use 1% rotenone or 5% malathion dust.

COWPEA CURCULIO—It causes green peas or beans to be wormy but does not damage dried seed. To control this pest dust beans or peas at weekly intervals from time first blossoms appear with 2 1/2% heptachlor or 20% toxaphene.

CUTWORMS—Dust plants and ground with 20% toxaphene.

ELM LEAF BEETLE—Spray with 4 pounds of 50% wettable DDT or 4 pounds of lead arsenate in 100 gallons of water.

HARLEQUIN BUG—Attacks cabbage, collards, mustard, turnips, or other cole crops. Use Auburn-approved garden dust, 2% parathion, 1% rotenone, or 20% sabadilla dust.

HOUSE FLY—Mix 3 ounces of 25% wettable malathion or dip-tex with 5 pounds of sugar or 1 pound of malathion in 2 1/2 gallons of honey or syrup. Sprinkle sugar bait on clean floor and other places where flies light, or smear syrup bait on clean sock and place or hang in building, or spray out-building with 1 gallon of 57% emulsifiable malathion and 10 pounds of sugar in 50 gallons of water.

MOSQUITOES—The best control is to prevent breeding. Do not allow water to stand more than one week in flower containers, buckets, tin cans, or water barrels. Drain stagnant pools, or spray with fuel oil containing 5% DDT. To kill mosquitoes in buildings, close windows and doors and spray thoroughly with household space sprays that contain pyrethrins and piperonyl butoxide. Spray out-buildings with 5% DDT.

SQUASH VINE BORES—Dust plants weekly from first bloom

until harvest with 1% rotenone, 1% lindane, or 5% methoxychlor. **TOMATO FRUITWORM**—is the same insect as bollworm and corn earworm. Dust tomatoes weekly when first fruits are set with 5% TDE (Rhothane) or 5% methoxychlor. Sprays are also effective. **TERMITES**—To control termites, remove soil from under dirt-filled porches or steps; treat soil around inside foundation walls, pillars, and pipes with emulsifiable concentrate of any one of the following: 1 gallon of 25% DDT mixed with 2 gallons of No. 2 fuel oil; 1 gallon of 18.5% dieldrin mixed with 60 gallons of water or No. 2 fuel oil; 1 gallon of 44% chlordane mixed with 43 gallons of water or No. 2 fuel oil; or BHC or lindane diluted to 0.8% with water or oil. Application of one of the above formulations at the rate of 4 gallons per 10 linear feet should be made in a trench along shallow foundation walls; and 4 gallons per 5 linear feet along deep foundations. Unless concrete foundation extends above ground level, both inside and outside of walls should be trenched and treated.

Cotton's Top Ten Uses Shown

What are the top ten uses of cotton grown in the United States? Preliminary figures for 1957, compiled by the National Cotton Council, show the cotton farmer's top ten customers are as follows:

1. Men's and boys' trousers: 688,000 bales.
2. Men's and boys' shirts: 621,000 bales.
3. Sheets: 456,000 bales.
4. Towels and toweling: 366,000 bales.
5. Drapery and upholstery fabrics: 349,000 bales.
6. Men's and boys' underwear: 335,000 bales.
7. Women's, misses' and juniors' dresses: 327,000 bales.
8. Retail piece goods: 311,000 bales.
9. Automobile uses: 258,000 bales.
10. Rugs and carpets: 207,000 bales.

Birmingham

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Completely
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Rooms with bath from \$5.00

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FREE TELETYPE RESERVATIONS
FOR ALL ALBERT PICK HOTELS

Don't Receive Cotton Penalties

Be sure to check on penalties for overplanting cotton acreage allotments.

Reports show that many Alabama farmers have planted beyond their allotments. If this excess acreage is not destroyed, heavy penalties will be given under the government's 1959 cotton program.

According to API Extension Agronomist Jasper Jernigan, farmers on Plan A who remain overplanted will have to take about 3 1/2 cents a pound less than government support prices. Besides this, they must pay about 19 cents for each pound from acreage that exceeds his allotment. About all of the state's crop of approximately 800,000 acres is included in Plan A. Plan B takes in only 14,000 acres and permits farmers to plant up to 40 percent above his regular allotment with a guaranteed minimum price support of 65 percent of parity.

Jernigan states that, in most cases, overplanting is not intentional. Even though farmers carefully plan on planting their exact allotments, they sometimes miss by anywhere from a tenth of an acre to several acres. Overplant-

ing is not penalized by the government. But it will penalize for staying overplanted—or not plowing up excess acreage.

Overplanted farms are not eligible for government price support on any cotton produced on the farm, points out Jernigan. Therefore, the farmer must sell the cotton on the open market instead of to the government.

Farmers must destroy excess acreage within 15 days after the county ASC officers have notified them that they are overplanted. If this is impossible, the grower must ask the ASC for an extended time limit.

Cotton Important In Olympic Wear

Cotton plays an important role in outfitting the U. S. Olympic track team for Pan-American meets in Chicago this summer and the 1960 Olympics in Rome.

Parade uniforms and other outfits in the Olympic wardrobe for each track star include two white wash-wear cotton dress shirts, a wash-wear cotton sport shirt, a cotton knit shirt, a cotton cardigan sweater, and a cotton terry sarong, according to an announcement from M. J. Lovell of New York, chairman of the apparel group of the U. S. Olympic committee.

DESIGNERS LIKE COTTON

Top designers find cotton a versatile medium for expressing artistic ideas and dare using more

cotton than ever before. Cottons are featured in fashion magazines as "year-round" and "round-the-clock" fabrics.

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PUBLIC SALE Monday, June 22, 1959 11:00 A.M.

**NORTH DOOR
Lauderdale County Courthouse
FLORENCE, ALABAMA**
of the following property:

240 acre farm approximately 1/2 mile North of Grassy, Alabama, known as the Steve Hammond Farm, also a house and lot located in Anderson, Alabama.

The farm land will be sold in three (3) separate tracts and in the order as follows:

TRACT NO. 1

120 acres, the Southeast 1/4 of Northwest 1/4, and the Southwest 1/4 of Northeast 1/4, and the Southeast 1/4 of Northeast 1/4 of Section 7, Township 1, Range 7 West, has four room frame house, barn, spring and pond, with 70 acres of this land cultivable. This tract lies West of the road that runs from Grassy to Bonnettown, Tennessee.

TRACT NO. 2

40 acres, lying East of Grassy to Bonnettown Road, the Southwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4, Section 8, Township 1, Range 7 West, has seven room Brick house and good barn, 18 or 20 acres of this tract cultivable. The balance, except the house and barn site, is in pasture.

TRACT NO. 3

80 acres, the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 8, Township 1, Range 7 West; and the Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 5, Township 1, Range 7 West, 70 acres of this tract cultivable. This tract lies one-quarter mile east of the Grassy to Bonnettown Road, and north of the road that runs by the Solon Braly farm.

TRACT NO. 4

A frame house and Lot located in Anderson, Alabama.

SALE MADE UNDER THE DIRECTION OF ELBERT L. DALY, REGISTER, BY ORDER OF JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY.

News Of ANDERSON

By Myrtle McGraw

Little Misses Karen and Kathy Whitehead, lovely daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whitehead of Anderson, celebrated their fifth and first birthdays jointly Saturday afternoon with a party on the lawn of their home. The following people were present for the gala affair: Mrs. Hubert Beddingfield, Mickey, Jerry and Libby, Mrs. Gerald Whitehead, a nd Wayne, Mrs. J. T. Whitehead, Debbie and Patty, Mrs. Norman Masonia and Keith, Mrs. Thurston Whitehead and Dianne Sims all of Rogersville, Sandy and Susan Hyatt of Decatur, Mrs. Bob Jones and Bobbie of Texas, Deborah and

News Of POWELL

By Mrs. J. N. Phillips

Church

One hundred fifteen were present for Sunday School at the Bethel Baptist Church on Sunday morning. In the evening fifty-six attended Training Union and evening worship. The Rev. McDougal filled his regular pulpit at both the morning and evening worship hours.

Personals

The Emmett Camp's visited Mr. and Mrs. Eston Echols in Decatur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Jones and the Travis Hulsey family all of Florida, are spending two weeks with the Gilbert Jackson's and other relatives here.

Miss Neta Christopher of Athens, and Miss Laura Pugh of West Limestone, were Friday visitors in the home of Mrs. Anna Camp.

Mrs. Stella McConnell and Ora Belle, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Cockrell and Forney Burgess visited the Cleveland Goode family in Athens Tuesday.

The Powell Community Club met at the school on Monday night for its regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Marks gave a discussion on the control of insects. The group discussed the possibility of a picnic for the later part of July—details of which will be announced later.

YEAR-ROUND FABRIC

Cotton is a four-season fabric. Sheers in brilliant solids and prints abound for spring and summer.

Later on, transitional cottons offer autumnal shades, interesting textures, and ideal weights for between-season wear.

Winter cottons—corduroys, velveteens, knits, and tweeds—are soft and woven to insure warmth. They come in fabulous prints, solids, and unusual textured designs.

Telephone Talk

By JIM TERRY
For Forrest W. Brice
Your Telephone Manager



FORREST BRICE is out of town this week and he asked me to write his column. By way of introduction, I am Jim Terry. My job is to see to the installation and maintenance of your telephone service. I had a few thoughts I'd like to pass on to you.

SUMMERTIME IS SAFETY TIME — Safety time should last all year but with school out for the summer season we telephone folks are taking special safety precautions both on and off the job. Hot weather seems to bring on an increase in traffic and recreational accidents. I'd like for you to know that all our employees are trained in first aid and are available should an accident occur.

I WAS SURPRISED when someone asked me the other day if residence subscribers could dial their own long distance calls. I assured them that this service is available to ALL one and two party telephones in Sheffield, Tuscumbia and Muscle Shoals City. It's fast, fun and easy—to dial your long distance calls! And more and more folks are enjoying the many advantages of this fast, new Long Distance service. Right now, you can dial over 400 cities and the list grows every month. The day will come when you'll be able to dial any place in the United States, Canada, Alaska or Hawaii! I personally get a kick from spinning the dial a few times and talking to someone hundreds or thousands of miles away, and so will you. For other types of calls and complete instructions, see your telephone book.

FATHER'S DAY, in case it's slipped your mind, is Sunday, June 21. If you're like a lot of people, you sometimes run out of ideas as to what to give him. Well, here's a thought. Why not give dad something that'll bring him pleasure all year long? An Extension phone of his very own right where he wants it. By his bed, in his den or perhaps in his workshop. And extension phones cost only pennies a day.

Union Week assembly at Ridgecrest North Carolina the first week of June.

Edward Roden of Noblesville, Ind., visited his father, J. V. Roden, and other relatives here last week.

Roger Dale Harrison a boy who finished the ninth grade at Anderson Junior High School is a patient in the Crippled Children's clinic in Birmingham. Those of his classmates and friends who might like to send him cards or letters his address is as follows: Crippled Childrens Clinic, 620 South 19th street, First Floor, Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Prince announce the arrival of a son who was born on June 2, and whom they have named David Allen, Jr. Mrs. Prince was Miss Violet Howard prior to her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pickens and Judy moved to Sheffield last week. Mrs. Alpha Robbins was confined to Dr. Jackson's Hospital part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Corum and Michael spent part of last week touring the Smoky Mts.

Miss Mary Nell Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carnell Butler, became the bride of Royce Nix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Nix, Sunday, June 6. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Billy T. Smith, pastor of the Center Star Presbyterian Church. The bridesmaid was Audene McLemore, flower girls were; Marjorie Craig

and Linda Nix. Ring bearers were Eyvonne and Phillis Butler. Doyce Thomas served as best man. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Snoddy immediately after the ceremony. After a week's honeymoon the couple will be at home near Elgin Cross Roads.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at the Anderson Missionary Baptist Church for John Willie Conn who passed away in Tuscaloosa. Rev. T. A. Duke, pastor of the Anderson Church, conducted the services. Burial followed in the Mitchell Cemetery. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Della Prestidge of Smithville, Miss. He had spent the greater part of his sixty eight years in this community.

Visiting in the Thomas A. Shedd home over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Shedd and children of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham and grandson, Gary, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Shedd of Cullman.

Funeral services were conducted Monday morning at the Anderson Missionary Baptist Church for Mrs. Nancy Adeline Tucker, 86, by the Rev. W. C. Sharpston of Cullman and Rev. T. A. Duke, pastor of the Missionary Baptist Church of Anderson. Burial followed in the Mitchell Cemetery. Mrs. Tucker had been a member of the Missionary Baptist Church for 71 years. She is survived by three

daughters, Mrs. Lillie Livingston of Cullman, Mrs. Audie Newton of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. B. H. Cox of Taft, California, and five sons Lonnie, Billy, Simmie, Jack and Hobson all of Anderson, one sister, Mrs. Sarah Hancock of Cullman, sixteen grandchildren, fourteen great grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews. Mrs. Tucker had been ill a long time.

News Of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

Fifteen members of the MYF accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Green attended the sub-district meeting at Killen Thursday night.

The Vacation Bible School will begin at the Methodist Church Monday with Rev. William Smith in charge. Decoration Day was observed at Tabernacle Sunday. Rev. William Smith gave the sermon at eleven o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Edward Gray was honored with a shower at the home of Mrs. Hollis Gray Friday evening. Many gifts were presented to the bride and refreshments were served to more than forty guests.

William Lewis Bradley of St. Joseph, Tenn., and Joyce Word of Greenhill were married at the Methodist Church Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grigsby, Jr., are the parents of a daughter born June 3, at ECM Hospital. Kenneth Williams will undergo surgery at the Veterans Hospital Monday.

Mrs. Fred Smith is a surgical patient at ECM Hospital. Mrs. Reba Pettus, Mrs. Willie Sue Smith, Mrs. Era Green and Mrs. Birdie Shaw attended the Gifford-Henson wedding at the Killen Methodist Church Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Leroy Morgan of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Ralph Phillips of Killen visited friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Raymon Hannah and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Almon Smith visited Mrs. Helen Olive in Iron City, Sunday.

Randy Green was the week-end guests of Elwood Stone in Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Scott and family of Chattanooga, Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lind and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler in Florence, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Russell and family of Falkville, Ala., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thornton, Sunday.

Mrs. Willie Lee Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dees and Mrs. Marcella Killen of Wills Point, Texas, are visiting Shube Killen and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bridgen

and children of Jasper visited the Auvie Pettus family over the week-end.

Sgt. Robert E. Lanners of York, Ala., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pettus, Sunday night.

GOSPEL MEETING

June 15-24

Under a Tent Located Right in
ROGERSVILLE

At the Corner of Highway 72 and Anderson Road
(You Can't Miss It!)

7:30 Each Evening

PREACHING BY:

CHARLES A. HOLT

of

East Florence Church of Christ

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