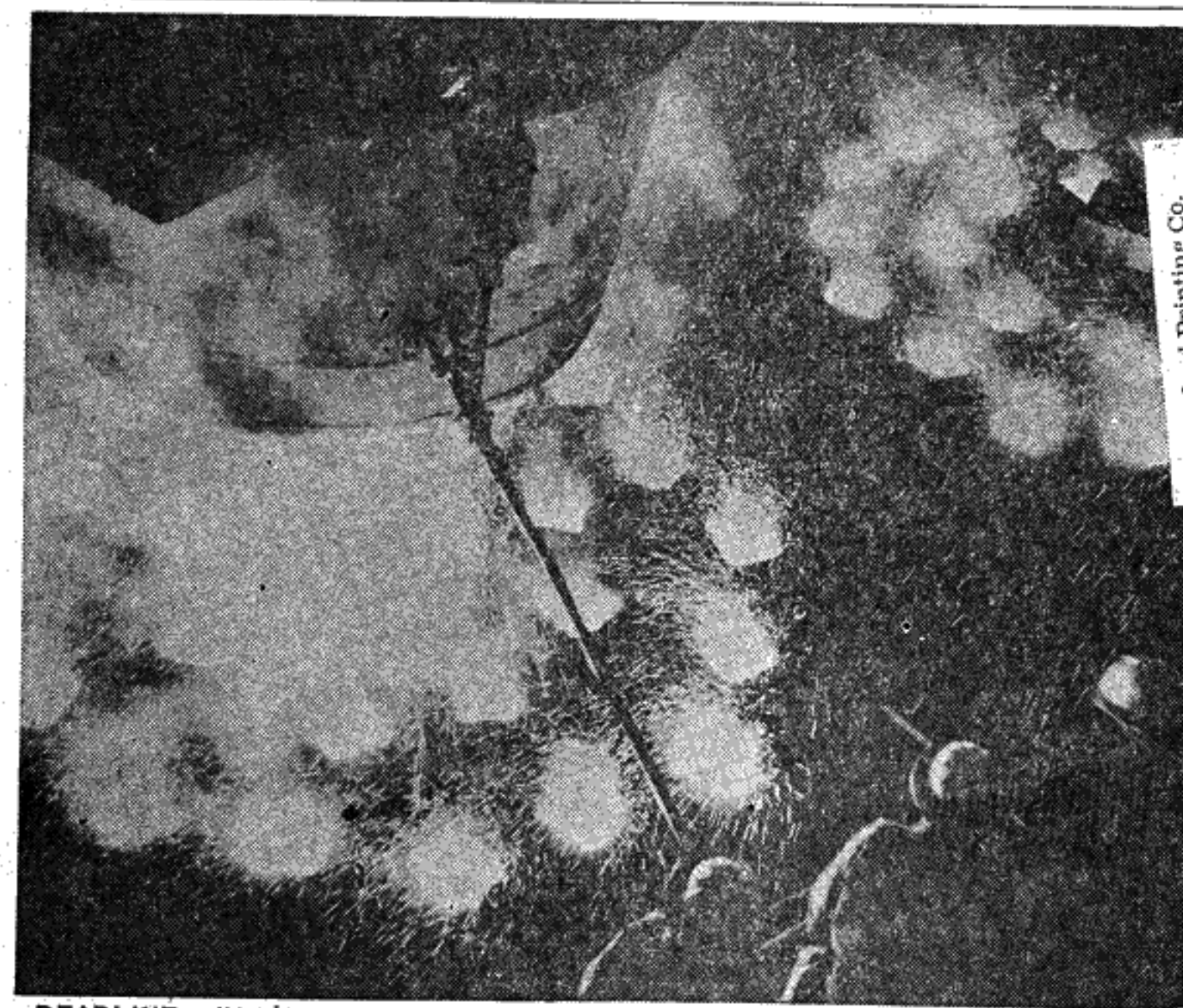


Eisenhower Says No Detectible Progress At Ministers' Meeting



DEADLINE: JUNE 30—Molten steel, the blood that nourishes the muscle and fiber of production, could cease to flow unless the steel industry and labor come to a meeting of minds on new contracts by June 30.

Geneva Talks Do Not Rate Summit; Reds Challenged

President Eisenhower has challenged Russia to show where any detectible progress has been made at the Minister's meeting in Geneva during the past several weeks. At the same time the President called at a news conference for Russia to show some willingness to reach at least a preliminary agreement at the sessions. He said it was his opinion that a summit conference was not justified so far.

He suggested that the Soviets make, for example, a clear commitment that Western rights in Berlin will not be impeded pending reunification of Germany. The President said also there were other good faith approaches the Russians could make, and added that recent statements by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev were not calculated to ease tensions.

The Russians Monday provoked a bitter argument in the meeting when the West was accused of using divided Berlin as an espionage and propaganda battlefield in the cold war. The bitter debate brought doubts that an agreement could be reached on lifting the Soviet threat to West Berlin, the West saying unless such an agreement is reached they won't join Soviet Nikita Khrushchev in a summit meeting.

Early Showdown Sought
Western Foreign Ministers Wednesday decided to call for an early showdown with Russia's Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in secret talks over the Berlin crisis.

Gromyko's reaction to this strategy is expected to disclose whether or not there would be any hope for easing the dispute on Berlin and clearing the way for a summit conference.

British and French diplomats thought the next 48 hours of the conference, now in its fourth week, could prove to be the most critical of the parley.

Gromyko's speech was said to have been studied with extreme care because it contained intimations that the Kremlin may be interested in finding a way out of the ticklish Berlin situation which has been the leading cause for the deadlock.

Mr. Williams' address was a "shocker" to the members of the Muscle Shoals Association for Mental Health and their guests when he told of the neglect the State of Alabama is giving to its more than 9,000 citizens who fill to overflowing the accommodations at Bryce Hospital, Partlow School for Children and Searcy Hospital for Negroes.

Pointing out that the state appropriates only \$2.26 per day for the care of its mentally ill citizens, Mr. Williams said that at the Partlow facility, which had a capacity of 800, nearly 1,700 children are housed. In addition, this so-called school has but two doctors, eight nurses and 12 teachers to administer all needs for these 1,685 young people. At Bryce, with a capacity of 3,000 patients, today there are 4,839 receiving treatment from 13 doctors, 23 nurses and 694 attendants whereas the need for proper care of this number is 54 doctors, 323 nurses and 968 attendants. Here, too, only \$2.36 per day is appropriated by the state for each patient.

At Searcy, the figures show the same proportions as to crowded conditions, shortage of doctors, nurses and facilities and again the same lack of funds.

The Legislature has been approached for an increase of operating funds to \$5.00 per day per person and it is shown that such an increase would bring to the state great returns. Where now the average patient stays for 8 1/2 to 9 years, with proper medical care this time can be cut to eight to 15 months, thus saving millions of dollars and returning tax-producing citizens to an active, productive life.

The astonishing figures as presented by the speaker, jolted those privileged to hear Mr. Williams who called on the members and all friends of the mentally ill to contact the leaders in the Legislature as well as our local representatives to give their full support of the program of adequate care for the mentally ill.

Following the business session, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Mrs. G. Edward Goble, Sheffield, president; Mrs. I. W. McCamy, Sheffield, vice-president; Mrs. Louis Levi, Florence, secretary; and the Rev. J.V.C. Summerell, Florence, treasurer.

Mr. Klibanoff, whose two-year term came to a close with the annual meeting, gave a detailed report of the activities of the chapter during the past year. This comprehensive accounting of his stewardship was most impressive and covered a vast variety of services.

Home for the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom F. Smith of Edgemont, is Terry Smith, who has just completed his freshman year at Emory University.

Theatre Program

SHOALS—Florence

FRANKENSTEIN 1970—starring Boris Karloff. Also SPY IN THE SKY—starring Steve Brodie, Sandra Francis.

FRIDAY, June 5—6

GOOD DAY FOR A HANGING—Eastman Color, with Fred MacMurray, Maggie Hayes, Robert Vaughn, Joan Blackman.

Sun-Mon-Tues, June 7-8-9

WARLOCK—CinemaScope DeLuxe Color, stereophonic sound, starring Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda, Dorothy Malone, Anthony Quinn, Dolores Michaels.

Wed-Thurs-Fri, June 10-11-12

SUBMARINE SEABARK—with John Bentley, Brett Halsey. Also PARATROOP COMMAND—with Richard Bakalyan, Ken Lynch.

Thurs, June 10

GIRL IN THE WOODS—with Forrest Tucker, Marie Hayes. Also FIGHTING WILDCATS—with Keefe Brasel.

Fri-Sat, June 5-6

APACHE WARRIOR—with Keith Larsen, Jim Davis. Also COUNT 5 AND DIE—with Jeffrey Hunter.

Sun, June 7

NAKED EARTH—with Richard Todd, Juliette Greco.

Mon-Tues, June 8-9

STAGECOACH—with John Wayne, Claire Trevor. Also VICTIM CITY—with Randolph Scott, Humphrey Bogart, Errol Flynn.

Wed-Thurs, June 10-11

WOLF LARSEN—with Barry Sullivan, Peter Graves.

Lauderdale Boys Take Number Of Boys State Posts

Important Offices Won By North Alabamians In Tuesday Primaries

Lauderdale County boys took six out of 13 offices in the elections held at American Legion sponsored Boys' State on the campus of the University of Alabama Tuesday.

Butch Mathis of 301 Plum St., Florence, was elected State Auditor; Dickie Howard of Route 1, Killen, Superintendent of Education; Tommy Jones, Route 2, Florence, president, Public Service Commission; Lynn Greer, Route 1, Rogersville, Commissioner of Agriculture and Industries; Kenneth Austin, Route 4, Florence, judge, Court of Appeals; and Sam Smith, Cloverdale, Associate member of the Public Service Commission.

Ned Pierce, 17, a Sylacauga high school senior, was elected governor of the 1959 Boys' State. He defeated Everett Price of Evergreen in the runoff.

Other Boys' State officers are: LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—Arthur Jackson Hanes, Jr., of Birmingham, defeated Billy Barron of Eufula in the runoff.

ATTORNEY GENERAL—Truman Norred of Roanoke defeated Wade Lamberth of Alexander City.

STATE TREASURER—Jack Yarbrough of Greensboro defeated Foster Musgrove of Florence.

SECRETARY OF STATE—Bill Brown of Opelika won in the primaries.

CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT—Jerry Leach of Montgomery won over Don Howard of Lexington.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT—Ronnie Smith of Auburn won in the primary.

All of the boys that are attending Boys' State are having a week of intensive practice in operating the various offices of the state, counties, and cities.

This is an annual program of the American Legion and has been held every year since 1936.

National Guard To Leave June 6

Two-Weeks Training At Ft. Stewart To Include Latest Tactics, Weapons

National Guard troops of the 1st Automatic Weapons Battalion 278th Artillery will be loading trucks with equipment and supplies this week as they prepare to depart for summer field training at Fort Stewart, Georgia. Summer encampment is scheduled for the period of June 6th thru 21st this year.

The advanced detachment under the command of Captain Howard W. McCord composed of twenty-nine men from all units will leave the Tri-cities area Wednesday morning June 3rd to prepare the camp area for the main body of troops leaving by truck convoy Saturday morning June 6th.

The troop convoy of some fifty trucks will proceed to Fort Stewart by way of Carrollton, Ga., where they will bivouac Saturday night and then proceed the following day, arriving at camp Sunday evening.

Field training this year will include extensive range and tactical familiarization. Personnel will fire on the carbine, sub-machine gun transition and rocket launcher 3.5 ranges. Personnel will also receive crew training on the M42 tank vehicle to include driving, tactics and weapons firing.

L. T. Wagoner is attending the annual county agents meeting in Auburn this week.

The House approved a measure to require rear view mirrors on cars and trucks while another bill to prohibit carrying loaded guns in cars was sent back to committee.

Insurance companies would be required to have an appraisal of property before fire and casualty insurance is written and payment of the appraised value in case of a claim. Insurance firms can now write insurance for more than property is worth and collect premiums on it. They can pay off only the value of the property.

Another bill returned to committee was one requiring grand juries to spot check 10 per cent of the vote boxes after each primary to insure correct vote count.

A bill to do away with absentee voting except for servicemen and families was also carried over.

The eight-weeks Summer semester at Florence State College, with classes meeting Monday through Saturday, begins June 8, according to an announcement made by Chester M. Arehart, Registrar. The Summer schedule is marked by one holiday, July Fourth, when there will be a week-end recess, with classes resuming Monday, July 6. Summer Baccalaureate is scheduled for July 26, and Commencement for Friday, July 31.

Administration supporters however, feel that it will help the government sell securities, since it has had trouble doing so recently, and would also help curb inflation.

White House plans to increase Treasury interest rates and hike the National debt will likely run into stiff opposition in the Senate since a fight over the Administration's plans is said to be already shaping up in the upper house of Congress, even before an official announcement.

Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen (Ill.) said the new bonds would be labeled "educational assurance" bonds and would be available at a relatively high rate of interest to persons who would buy them to finance the education of their children.

If this is proposed those in the know state there may be special bonds issued for older persons to supplement income when they rely on social security. The proposals were said to have been "confidential" in a conference on Monday night but that some details of the meeting leaked out.

Dirksen however, it was explained, did have White House approval to give details of the proposals which he called "very urgent." Dirksen said the Treasury would soon face the problem of re-

Florence State To Host Mental Health Institute

Association Will Convene June 8-19; Dr. Rosecrans Will Direct Sessions

Late News

For the second successive year, Florence State College will be host to the Alabama Institute on Mental Health in Education June 8-19.

Sponsored by the college, the Alabama Association for Mental Hygiene, and the Division of Mental Hygiene of the State Health Department, the Institute will bring to the campus 60 classroom teachers from all over the state, each to become a member of a workshop group to study and report on designated mental health problems in education. A consultant will work with each group.

Institute director will be Dr. Clarence J. Rosecrans, Clinical Psychologist, Consultant with the State Department of Public Health. Mrs. Ruth Arnett, Director of the Muscle Shoals Mental Health Clinic, will be Associate Director. Otis L. Peacock, FSC Director of Extension, is coordinating the program.

Dr. Rosecrans is an Arkansan. He took his academic degree at that state university, his Ph.D. at the University of Tennessee. During World War II he served with the United States Navy, and later worked in various Veterans Administration in Mississippi and Tennessee. He is on the faculty of the University of Alabama Extension Center in Birmingham.

Mrs. Arnett, former Director of Lauderdale County Department of Public Welfare, a Divisional Supervisor of the Welfare Department, received her Bachelor's Degree at University of Florida, her Master's at University of Tennessee, with additional graduate work at University of Maine. In addition to serving as Mental Health consultant with the inservice training program in Colbert, Franklin, and Lauderdale counties, she has taught classes in sociology, psychology and English at Florence State.

Actively participating in the Institute program will be Dr. William S. Wells, Clinical Psychologist with Muscle Shoals Clinics. After receiving his academic degree from the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. from Tennessee, Dr. Wells served an internship at Gailor Psychiatric Hospital and was Research Psychologist at Eastern State Hospital, Knoxville.

The institutes will convene in Kilby Auditorium Monday, June 8, at 8:30 A.M. Registration will be followed by brief interviews with Dr. Rosecrans, Mrs. Arnett, Mrs. Vera G. Bruhn, Executive Director Jefferson County Social Hygiene and Mental Health Association, I. J. Browder, superintendent Gadsden Public Schools, and Dr. Wells.

After a welcome to Florence State by President E. B. Norton and an introduction to the campus by Mr. Peacock, the members will ready shaping up in the program of lectures, demonstrations, discussions and recreation planned for the two-weeks period.

Social Security Office Is Moved
The social security administration district office has moved from its West Third Street location and is now occupying a brand new building at 204 Annopolis Avenue in Sheffield.

Any person of retirement age, totally disabled or think you might be entitled to survivor benefits on the account of a deceased wage earner, you are invited to inquire at the new address. Mrs. Mary Temple King stated today that she was sure that the new facilities would enable her and her office force to better serve.

Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Jackson of Florence have returned home after spending a few days in Birmingham visiting Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Laney and Dr. Paul Vines.

A few days ago, we are told, a woman was arrested in Tusculum (where they have traffic lights at the side of the downtown streets) on a charge of jaywalking. When the police officer called her attention to the traffic light showing "Don't Walk," she explained that she thought the sign was an advertisement of the bus company.

An agriculturist is a person who used to be called a farmer, before he could afford a station wagon.

A salesgirl in a downtown store was describing a four-piece outfit to a customer. "If you remove the bodice you have a playsuit. If you remove the skirt, you have a sunsuit. If you remove anything else, you have a lawsuit."

It's too bad future generations can't be here now to see the wonderful things we're doing with their money. One thing each of us is doing is helping our children inherit the national debt. We only hope they'll have something to show for it.

With all the rain we have been having, the wise man is more thoroughly convinced than ever that he should never plant more garden than his wife can hoe.

CUTE "COOKIE"—Judy Fay Byrd, 15, of Knoxville, Tenn., whipped up a lime-flavored meringue pie during a cook-off at Cincinnati, Ohio. Her rewards: The title, "Junior Cook of the Year," \$5,000 in cash and a trip to Europe.



The Passing Parade

1884 - 1959

By HAROLD S. MAY

The very best telephone service possible will soon connect Waterloo with the Florence exchange, we are informed. This need for adequate service for the fast growing area between Florence and Waterloo has long been apparent and Southern Bell will soon be in position to announce a definite date—expected to be within two weeks—for the start of this service. Waterloo will be on the EMpire "channel" and it will be as simple to reach subscribers in that area as it is to dial your next door neighbor.

And, speaking of channels, soon we will be able to enjoy Educational TV, if all goes well, on Muscle Shoals TV Cable Corporation's facilities. Manager Bill Mays has worked long and hard to be in position to add this channel to present service (along with still another channel) and deserves a pat on the back. Those interested in this new educational service should tell Manager Mays how they feel about it. We know he'll appreciate it.

We were talking with a local banker yesterday and asked: "If you were 30 years younger and realized what the future of this district had to offer, what road would you follow?" With no hesitation, he answered: "I'd take a degree in industrial engineering followed by a degree in business administration. The possibilities for the young man with this training can not be measured." There's good advice for you young men—why not take it!

By the time the average family acquires a nest egg these days, inflation has turned it into chicken feed.

We hear continually that we are over organized—that there are too many "do good" agencies in existence. This may be true (or may not) but we feel that one group that needs all the support possible—and by everyone—is the small, determined group composing the Muscle Shoals Association for Mental Health. They exert a tremendous influence in a sadly neglected field.

A few days ago, we are told, a woman was arrested in Tusculum (where they have traffic lights at the side of the downtown streets) on a charge of jaywalking. When the police officer called her attention to the traffic light showing "Don't Walk," she explained that she thought the sign was an advertisement of the bus company.

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A Plague On Alabama

A recently published pamphlet entitled "Cancer in the Heart of Dixie" sets forth the need, in no uncertain terms, for laws to cope with the loan shark annually bleeding the working people of this state of millions of dollars.

More wage earners, states the bulletin, are being driven to bankruptcy each year in Alabama than in all other states combined. The Alabama Supreme Court says it is due in large part to the depredations of many small loan companies.

Says Montgomery Circuit Court Judge Walter B. Jones in describing loan shark abuses: "These actions present an evil and repulsive picture of oppression and intimidation; of the exaction from lowly and humble folk of unconscionable and extortionate rates of interest; of taking unlawful advantage of the necessities of financially distressed people—pictures which in their ugliness are hardly equalled by any other record found in the files of this court."

Commenting on the operational tactics of the small loan companies, the Alabama Junior Bar Association says of the vicious Harris Act, under which they operate, "Become a licensee and you can thwart the usury laws of Alabama; you can exact from your borrowers an unconscionable amount of interest and the State of Alabama will condone your corrupt intent."

Brutal collection tactics employed by Alabama's loan sharks have attracted nation-wide attention. It is a known fact that industry contemplating a change hesitates to locate in a state where their employees may be subjected to constant harassment by loan sharks. The \$25 million drained annually out of Alabama's economy in this manner is by no means the total economic loss. Money worries, aggravated by unfair practices of illegal lenders, often result in absenteeism and production losses.

This problem should be of the utmost concern to all thinking people interested in the public welfare and the health of our state's economy.

No Substitute For Quality

Are we going the wrong road to education? More especially are we going so fast that we fail to see the goal? And with that question one might ask . . . what specifically is the goal?

There is actually no one answer but there are some very urgent reasons, one being the Russians are known to be out-educating us, and another being we are lagging behind in technical development and production. This lag in the missile and satellite race is quite reasonable considered in the light of our shortcomings in education, specifically scientific education.

Boiled down our real progress in this new space age has largely come from the minds of imported scientists. Some of these like Wernher Von Braun have become naturalized citizens. They have warned us that we are far behind the Russians and that it will take a great deal of doing to catch up if we ever do. Educating more scientists and engineers is imperative if we are to catch up in research and production.

Now the first question again . . . are we going up the wrong road to education? There are educators who still believe that quality is more important than quantity. If our hurry is too great, if we make the process of becoming educated too easy and too attractive without regard to the requirements that quality dictates, then we are indeed going too fast to see the goal.

This is the space age. There is not room for second rate education. Astronomical sums are being spent on scientific research and development and society, in order to survive, must demand first rate education. Not every man who shows an aptitude for engineering can survive the rigors of higher math necessary to complete his degree course and his talents should not be lost by pushing him into an impossible situation. Trained technicians are needed as well as engineers.

Engineers most needed are those with majors in mechanical, aeronautical, electrical or electronic engineering. Much in demand are mechanical engineers with options in thermodynamics or aeronautics. Civil engineers usually adapt well to stress work and design and chemical engineers in thermodynamics and research. Those with engineering physics adapt rather well to aerophysics or electromechanical projects. Most graduate engineers are given on-project training and special courses especially with organizations participating in guided missile research and development.

Certainly careful selection of aptitudes and talents is more to be desired than mass education if we are to win or even keep pace in space-age development.

One thing is certain . . . we in America can do it. There can be no excuse for failure.

Deaths

Mrs. J. M. Largent

Mrs. J. M. Largent, formerly of Florence, died at her residence in Jacksonville, Fla. at 8:35 p.m. Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held at Morrison-Elkins Funeral Home at 10:30 Friday morning with Dr. D. W. Hollingsworth officiating assisted by Rev. J. V. C. Summerell. Burial will follow in Florence cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Davis, both of Jacksonville, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. J. Rupert Rees and Mrs. L. T. Young, both of Florence; two grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

WESLEY CHAPEL METHODIST TO HOLD HOMECOMING

There will be a homecoming and decoration day at Wesley Chapel Methodist Church, Florence, Route 4, on Sunday, June 7th. There will be preaching by the pastor, E. L. Hunt, at 11 a.m., lunch will be served and there will be a singing in the afternoon.

In The Week's News

Space Monkeys Return Safely

Two space monkeys, Able and Baker, made a successful flight in the nose cone of a rocket some 300 miles above the earth and returned safely. The 1500 mile flight lasted only 15 minutes at a velocity of 10,000 miles an hour. A monkey sent aloft on Dec. 13 perished when the nose cone was not discovered.

Army Scores Victory

The Army scored a victory last week when the House Appropriations Committee slashed the Air Force's Bomarc anti-aircraft missile fund and gave the Army what it requested for developing the Nike-Hercules. The House said it was cutting the Bomarc fund because of the necessity for an early decision by the Pentagon on the air defense controversy. Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy, said the Pentagon hopes to have a master plan ready in a couple of weeks.

High Union Officials Held

Three high Teamsters Union officials were arrested last Thursday night in Mineola, N. Y., after a Nassau County Grand Jury had indicted them for extortion and coercion. The Grand Jury returned indictments against 12 others. The union officials in custody include John O'Rourke, second highest office holder in the powerful union, and Joseph DeGrandis, president of the union's big New York Local No. 266.

Bud Abbott Said Broke

Bud Abbott, who made a fortune playing straight man for the late Lou Costello, says he is broke. He said he owed the government more than he could ever pay. "I'm in the same situation as Joe Louis. I can never get out," Abbott said. The comedian has his Hollywood home on the market to pay off some of his debts.

Negro Senior Not To Graduate

The sole senior among 21 Negroes at Warren County High School at Front Royal, Va., will not graduate because of an insufficient number of credits. Ann Rhodes, 17, learned the bad news from the county school board which decided it could not waive a state requirement for 16 credits for graduation. The girl has only 15.

Martial Law In Nicaragua

Martial law was proclaimed in Nicaragua Saturday by President Luis Somoza due to increasing unrest and threats of invasion from abroad. The government took action when opposition forces called for a general strike.

Two Hundred Die In Wreck

Two hundred persons died in West Java Thursday when four coaches of an express train bound for Bandung hurtled into a valley in the mountainous area of Tasikmalja after a coupling parted.

Three Miners Rescued

Three tough miners trapped for 41 hours near Beaver Dam, Ky., walked out smiling Sunday after they were reached by rescuers using a mechanical "coal mole." The machine burrowed its way through 395 feet of the mountain in 26 hours. It was brought to the mine 15 hours after the cave-in occurred.

Governor Long Suffers Breakdown

Gov. Earl Long of Louisiana suffered a nervous breakdown last week. Doctors placed the ailing governor in a psychiatric clinic for treatment. The governor's condition was noticeable when he addressed the legislature and stunned members with apparently uncontrollable shouting.

Weekly Schedule Of Bookmobile

Monday, June 8

Shoals Creek Grocery, 8:15 to 8:25; Stuts Home, 8:35 to 8:50; Olen Smith Home, 9:00 to 9:15; Lexington Drug Co., 9:35 to 9:50; King and Son Grocery, 10:00 to 10:10; Crunk Home, 10:15 to 10:30; Belew's Store, 10:40 to 10:50; Phillips Store, 11:00 to 11:10; Grady Grocery, 11:20 to 11:30.

Tuesday, June 9

Rogersville Post Office, 8:30 to 9:00; Varnell Home, 9:10 to 9:30; Romine Church, 9:35 to 9:50; Anderson School, 10: to 10:30; Glass Store, 10:35 to 10:45; Davis Store, 10:55 to 11:05; Hammond Store, 11:15 to 11:35; Whitehead School, 11:50 to 12:15; Toonerville, 12:20 to 12:35.

Wednesday, June 10

Three Forks, 8:15 to 8:30; Henry Neal Grocery, 8:40 to 8:50; H. E. Jones Store, 8:55 to 9:05; Pruitt's Store, 9:20 to 9:30; Wright's Store, 9:45 to 10:00; Waterloo Cafe, 10:20 to 11:10.

Thursday, June 11

At Headquarters In Florence

Friday, June 12

Chisholm Highway, St. Florian H. J. Neal Store, 8:15 to 8:30; Marks Grocery, 8:35 to 8:45; Jacksonburg Church, 8:55 to 9:10; Ellis Burns Grocery, 9:20 to 9:30; Salem Churchyard, 9:40 to 9:50; Parker Home, 10:00 to 10:20; Haygood Home, 10:30 to 10:50; Pruitt, 11:00 to 11:15; Gifford Hill, 11:25 to 11:40; Gruber Home, 12:00 to 12:10; Locker Home, 12:15 to 12:25.

Sun Power May Reverse Charges

Ford Scientist Thinks Sun-Generated Current Possibility For Homes

Some day the power companies may be paying you, instead of sending along a monthly bill.

Such a reversal for home budgets is a future possibility, according to Dr. Lawrence J. Giacoleto, manager of the electronics department of Ford Motor Company's Scientific Laboratory at Dearborn, Mich.

"The possibility of solar power—using sunshine to generate electricity—is not new," Dr. Giacoleto said. "However, up to now there has been no feasible plan proposed to store this power."

He offered this solution: Instead of trying to store sun-generated power for individual use, turn excess electricity back into the power lines for daytime industrial use and receive credit for it.

"Meters that measure the electricity drawn by a home already work both ways," he pointed out. "Electricity generated simply would reverse a meter's action, subtracting from the kilowatt hours of energy previously used." Calculations have been made to determine the annual electricity consumption, and probable solar energy recovery, for a typical home in the Deep South.

"Using a bank of semi-conductor solar energy cells (similar to transistors) covering an average roof of about 30 feet by 30 feet size, a home owner would generate four times more energy than he would use," Dr. Giacoleto said. "This represents a potential net return over the year of approximately \$300."

Here's how it would work: Semiconductor cells would convert solar power into direct current electricity. This power would drive a direct current motor which, in turn, would be mechanically coupled to a 60 cycle alternator connected directly to power lines.

Solar power thus would be fed into the lines for local use, or, if demand was not sufficient, would be moved into the distribution system that averages out power demands over large areas covered by inter-connected power companies.

At present the cost of a large semi-conductor solar converter would be prohibitive. However, Dr. Giacoleto said this cost is predominantly one of fabrication, and that future scientific and technical advances will make the system economically attractive.

Applying lime should be a never-ending job for Alabama farmers.



"YOUNG HOMEMAKER"—Helen Lomasson, 16, of Fort Smith, Ark., is the choice of Girls' Clubs of America to be "Young Homemaker of the Year."

Rawhide!



Dividend Rate Now 4 Per Cent

First Federal's Next Dividend Payment At New Rate June 30

Effective immediately, the annual dividend rate paid on savings at First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Florence has been raised to 4%, compounded semi-annually.

This means that First Federal's dividend payment, scheduled for June 30th will be figured at the new rate of 4%, according to W. L. Foy, Sr., president of the association. For years it has been the policy of this association to provide the people who entrust their savings to us with the greatest safety possible through sound conservative management and insurance of each account to \$10,000 by a permanent agency of the U. S. Government, and to pay the highest earnings on savings consistent with safety.

This new rate will add many thousands of dollars to the buying power and the economy of our district and we are happy that we are in position to make this increase. Mr. Foy also pointed out that the new rate would be in effect during the balance of 1959.

Sheffield Elks Observe Flag Day

Exalted Ruler R. S. Walker Invites Public To Join In Tribute

A farewell salute to the 48 star flag will keynote this year's observance of Flag Day, June 14, by the Elks Lodge 1375 of Sheffield.

Exalted Ruler R. S. Walker today invited the public to join with the Elks on June 14 for tribute to the flag which has been the proud symbol of freedom for 47 years.

The addition of a star to Old Glory's Union on July 4, representing the new state of Alaska, will be the first change in the flag since 1912, when New Mexico and Arizona became the 47th and 48th states. A fiftieth star, for the state of Hawaii, is soon to be added.

Mr. Walker also urged all citizens of the Tri-Cities to fly the colors before their homes and places of business on June 14th.

This year's Flag Day observance will commemorate the 182nd anniversary of the adoption of the design for the flag by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1771. Congress resolved then "that the flag of the United States be 13 stripes alternating red and white, that the Union be 13 stars white in a blue field representing a new constellation."

"As we raise the flag on June 14, let us remember that it was the proud successor to that first flag under which our gallant forefathers fought and won for us our independence," Mr. Walker said.

"Let us remember the brave men who fought under our flag of 48 stars at Chateaufort, Omaha Beach and Pork Chop Hill to preserve our heritage of freedom. As we welcome the new stars to Old Glory's firmament, let us resolve to remain faithful to the traditions and principles symbolized by those stars and stripes."

Exalted Ruler R. S. Walker announced the appointment of Gilbert Mayer as chairman of a committee to plan the Lodge's Flag Day observance. Also appointed to the Flag Day committee were all officers and members of Sheffield Lodge No. 1375.

Patterson Names Board Members

Gov. John Patterson this week announced the appointment of the new Agriculture and Industries Board to advise and help formulate policy for the State Department of Agriculture and Industries.

Named to the new Agriculture and Industries Board were: H. A. Parker, Parker Fertilizer Co., Sylacauga; R. L. "Bob" Godwin, Brundidge Milling Co., Inc., Brundidge; and J. C. Barry, Division Mgr., Standard Oil Company, Birmingham—representing Alabama industry.

J. E. Horton, Madison; Charlie C. Miller, Jr., Piedmont; Neil Kilgore, Route 8, Jasper; and George A. Dozier, 3946 Wares Ferry Road, Montgomery—representing agriculture. The board serves a four year

Stanley Robbins Exchange Speaker

Progress Of New Floor Covering Plant And Its Products Discussed

Stanley Robbins, president of National Floor Products, whose plant in the Killen community is undergoing rapid expansion, was the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Florence Exchange Club. Albert Darby, Jr., had charge of program arrangements and presented the speaker.

Mr. Robbins, who established the Robbins Tire and Rubber Co., Tusculum, in 1931 severed his connection with this organization in 1957 to establish his own company on the banks of Shoal Creek where he is engaged in the production of high quality vinyl plastic floor coverings.

In discussing his reason for leaving the company he founded 28 years ago to build a new business, Mr. Robbins said that he supposed it was the urge to see something grow as you create something new and challenging. He said that is the reason he is attempting to create a new and better floor product.

Giving interesting data on the research being conducted at his new plant and discussing the present lines being produced, he said that a new and superior line of floor covering would be announced within the next three months that, he believes, will revolutionize the floor covering industry.

Presently employing 62 men in the plant, plus the office force, construction is now under way on a new 7600 square feet warehouse. A large company owned fleet distributes the products of the plant throughout the 48 continental states and foreign markets are being developed. Other distributors of floor covering, such as Flimkote, are being supplied with the local product to augment their lines.

With orders on file that will take much of the plant's production for the next 18 months, present production is concerned with producing floor tile for a new 28-story office building in Seattle, Wash., and a new library in the same city, both jobs requiring upward of a quarter of a million square feet.

Guests of the club included Dr. D. W. Hollingsworth, John C. Robinson and Harry T. Hall.

Gilbert Hammond To Receive Award

Gilbert Hammond, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hammond of Lexington, will be making a trip to Birmingham soon. He is going to receive The Birmingham News-Post-Herald-WAPI calf award for Lauderdale County. Gilbert showed the Grand Champion at his county show. Then by exhibiting his prize animal at the Birmingham Stock Show, he won a \$100 award. His parents will go with him for the big event.

Saturday, June 13, is the big day. There will be a barbecue and a party at Kiddieland Park with free rides for all the county winners, their parents and advisors.

William F. Lindley, Managing Editor of the Birmingham Post-Herald, will welcome the young cattle farmers and other guests. Boyd Evans, Director of Farm Activities at Stations WAPI and WAPI-TV, will be Master of Ceremonies.

James H. Couey, Assistant General Manager of the Birmingham News, will present \$100 calf awards to 26 FFA and 4-H members who exhibited champion calves in their county stock shows.

Outstanding talent from 4-H Clubs and FFA Chapters will provide top entertainment.

A special feature of the day will be presentation of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce trophies to the Grand Champion winner, Tommy Hellman of Remlap, and Reserve Champion winner, Jimmy Hudson of Ononta. Presentations will be made by E. H. (Ham) Wilson, Secretary of Alabama Cattleman's Association.

This gala affair will be tape-recorded and broadcast at 4:30 p.m. Saturday over WAPI, 1070 on every radio dial.

ence, Jr., 3195 LeBron Avenue, Montgomery.

Governor Patterson designated Agriculture Commissioner Bamber as Board Chairman.

The board administers the State Coliseum, which is designed as a show place for the state's agriculture and industries.

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT.

Literacy Program Helped By Timely Contributions

Workshop For Teachers Began June 1; Still A Need For Students

The Muscle Shoals Literacy Movement has moved into another phase of its program in Lauderdale County with the beginning of additional classes for teachers that opened on June 1.

Classes for white teachers are being held at Appleby School in Florence and classes for colored teachers at Sterling High School. These teachers and many others have been working to make the Reading Program a success in Lauderdale County.

The following list, gives the name of the organization or individual that have contributed to the beginning of the organizations success.

Mrs. J. O. Dabney has donated an office in her residence at 461 N. Pine Street in Florence.

Mary Carter Paint Store—donated paint for the office.

Davidson-Lovelace—performed electrical work.

Paper & Chemical Supply Co., Sheffield—office supplies.

Paxton-Alexander Engineers—maps.

Muscle Shoals TV Cable Corp.—has offered to make connections of TV sets to cable at centers for literacy classes next fall when educational TV is available at no charge.

Mrs. J. M. Massey, Sr., and Miss Mildred Blankenship have devoted much of their time to workshop teachers.

Many civic clubs in the Tri-Cities have helped the Movement financially through the first year as no state funds have been made available.

There are citizens helping in the recruiting of students, in finding class rooms, and of course the volunteer teachers.

This has made the organization of the movement quite easy, but there is still the need for students. Well over 100 have made application, but this is far from the number that need this program.

Maid of Cotton

(Continued from Page 1)

Below are listed the contestants and their sponsors: Mary Ann Blair, Shoals Civitan; Toby Delony, North Alabama State Fair Association; Jane Blair, Kiwanis Club of North Florence; Glenda Perkins, Alpha Chi Sorority; Dorthea Jones, Farm Service & Supply; Martha Jean Hensley, North Florence Businessmen's Association; Faye Darby, Muscle Shoals Shrine Club; Harriet Tomlinson, Florence Civitan Club; Madeline Hillman, Florence Kiwanis; Janelle Holley, Rotary; Audrey Bebel, Business and Professional Women's Club; Carol Price, Florence Pilot Club; Maudie A. Pettus, Killen Lion's Club; Linda Ann Bohnstedt, Florence Junior Chamber of Commerce; Francis Rhodes, Florence Chamber of Commerce; Jimmie Nell Parker, M. S. Life Insurance; Lois Lumpkin, Florence Tractor Dealers Association; and Carolyn Daniel, Lauderdale County Cooperative.

On Tuesday evening, June 9, at 7 o'clock there will be a meeting of all sponsors and their contestants at WOWL-TV at which time any questions will be answered concerning the contest and there will be a rehearsal for the TV show.

Thursday evening, June 11, at 7 o'clock there will be a dress rehearsal tentatively scheduled at Wesleyan Hall at Florence State College.

Aeronautics

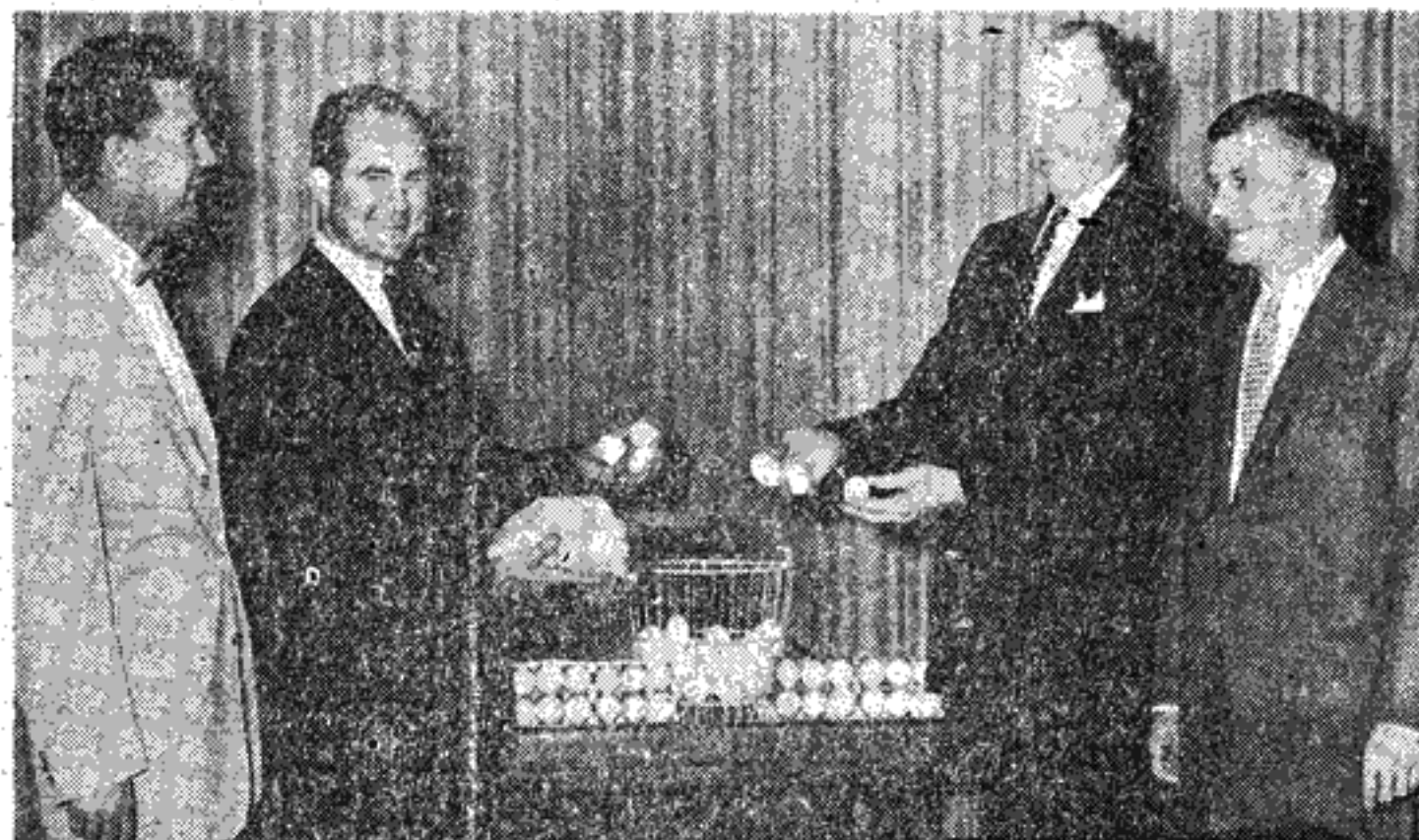
(Continued from Page 1)

able for the administration building by almost \$50,000.

Architects Barr and Tune of Florence are now revising the plans and specifications in an effort to get a lower bid. Members of the Aeronautics Authority have not as yet announced whether they plan to accept or reject Tuesday's low bid, but the proposal must be approved by the Federal Aviation Agency.

The Airport expansion program is being financed jointly with Federal funds and appropriations from Florence, Sheffield, Tusculum and the two counties. After the administration building construction, funds also are needed for purchase of clear zones, building of a ramp and taxi-ways, plus a new parking lot.

Cotton's strength equals steel.



FRESH EGG AND POULTRY WEEK PROCLAIMED — Urging everyone to eat more Alabama-produced eggs and poultry, Gov. John Patterson has proclaimed June 7-14 as Fresh Egg and Poultry Week in Alabama. Keep "fit but not fat" with poultry products on your daily diet, the governor suggests. Alabama Egg Assn.; Mr. Patterson, shown here, from left, are Mays Montgomery of Athens, president of the Alabama Egg Assn.; Mr. Patterson, displaying a freshly-dressed bird, and hand of Capt. R. C. (Red) Bamber, state commissioner of agriculture and industries, and Charles Miller of Piedmont, president of Alabama Poultry Industries Assn.

Social and Personal

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

Birmingham Nuptials

Of Cordial Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newton Hamill of Birmingham have announced the marriage of their daughter, Sara Frances Willingham, to William Edwin Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dudley Reese, also of Birmingham, on Saturday, May thirtieth.

The bride, who has frequently been an admired visitor in Florence, girlhood home of her mother (the former Sara Frances Willingham), was graduated from Ramsey High School and was presented by Holiday Assembly before entering Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and where both she and Mr. Reese were graduated on June third.

High noon vows were read in St. John's Chapel of Birmingham's First Methodist Church by Dr. Paul S. Hardin, Jr., minister, in the presence of a small guest company of family members and close family friends.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a beige suit-dress with eyelet embroidery trim. Her chiffon hat was of matching shade and with her prayer book she carried a bouquet of orchids.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hamill were luncheon hosts at The Club. Attending from Florence were Mr. and Mrs. Karl T. Tyree, aunt of the bride,

Mr. and Mrs. Karl T. Tyree, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Nance. Following a coastal honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Reese will be at home in Birmingham.

Miss Katharine Rice

Bride of Donald Kriebel

Of interest throughout the state where the bride's forebears have long been prominent is the marriage of Katharine Erskine Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Rice of Birmingham, formerly of Florence, and Donald Paul Kriebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Kriebel of Hatfield, Pennsylvania.

The exchange of vows took place in Shades Valley Presbyterian Church of Mountain Brook at four o'clock in the afternoon on Monday, June first. Dr. J. H. McCall, minister of the church, was the officiating clergyman and nuptial selections were presented by Wilbert Robinson.

Against an etching of greenery the altar was marked by a central fan-shaped arrangement of white gladioli, stephanotis and roses and flanked by baskets of similar blossoms interspersed with seven-branched candelstands of burning white tapers.

Mr. Rice escorted and gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of candlelight peau de soie was styled along princess lines with Rosepoint lace delineating the sweetheart neckline. Brief shirred sleeves and a full cathedral train were other distinguishing features.

Following family tradition she wore the full-length veil of Rosepoint lace which had been previously worn by both the bride's mother and her aunt on their own wedding occasions. Her bouquet was a cascade of white Amagion lilies.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Finis St. John, III, of Cullman, matron of honor, and Mrs. James H. Stewart, Jr., of Maryville, Pennsylvania and Mrs. Thomas Murphy of Birmingham, bridesmaids. Their patio-length frocks of white eyelet over mist green taffeta were also fashioned along princess lines. Mist green satin trim and matching flat bows were complementary details and they carried bouquets of pale yellow Amagion lilies.

Willard Kriebel, also of Hatfield, Pennsylvania, served his brother as best man and usher-groomsman were Santo Lipari, Gerald Schwam, Carl Demas and Clifford Slavin, all of Philadelphia.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride's parents were reception hosts at Birmingham Country Club where a background of Southern smilax and Woodwardia fern accented the all-white flowering arrangements.

Veiled in white satin, the bride's table was garlanded with a tracery of smilax and the tiered and decorated wedding cake was flanked by silver candelabra holding white tapers.

For traveling, Mrs. Kriebel chose a Summer suit of blue tweed with yellow accessories. After a honeymoon on the Virgin Islands, they will be at home at 2509 Waverly St., Philadelphia.

Following the rehearsal of wedding plans on Saturday, Miss Rice and Mr. Kriebel were honored at a dinner party at the Downtown Club. Miss Margaret Rice of Jackson, Miss., formerly of Florence and aunt of the bride, was hostess.

Present with the honorees were their parents, wedding attendants and out-of-town guests. Florentines who were in Birmingham for the wedding courtesies include Mrs. Frank Wrenshall Irvine, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Joseph Meade, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crow.

After a visit to friends and relatives in the district, Mrs. Callie Darby Watson was accompanied on her return to her home in Safety Harbor, Fla., by her sister, Mrs. Julien H. Case. Leaving Florence on Monday, they stopped en route for an overnight visit with Col. and Mrs. W. T. Howard (Emma Darby) in Albertville.

Called to Florence by the death of her father, Miss Marie Bryan was accompanied as she returned on Sunday to Kansas City, Mo., by her mother, Mrs. W. J. Bryan.

Florida Wedding

Has Local Tie

An evening ceremony on Friday, May twenty-ninth, marked the exchange of vows between Mary Margaret Tudor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jonathan Tudor of Deland, Florida, and Earl Judson Calvert, son of the Reverend and Mrs. William E. Calvert of Spruce Pine, formerly of Rogersville.

First Baptist Church of Deland was the setting for the half past seven o'clock pledges which were heard by Dr. J. Winston Pearce, pastor, assisted by the bridegroom's father.

Against a background of palms and ferns, the candlelighted altar was arranged with baskets of gladioli and pompon chrysanthemums.

Mr. Tudor gave his daughter in marriage. Her floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta was designed with molded bodice and V-shaped neckline embroidered with sequins and seed pearls. The skirt was very full and extended into a chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of sheer illusion fell from a crown of sequins and pearls and her cascade bouquet of white carnations was centered with a white orchid and showered with lover's knots of white satin ribbon.

Her attendants were Miss Mary Ann Aiken of Atlanta, maid of honor, Miss Pearl Sory Prow of Madisonville, Ky., bridesmaid, and Miss Annette Tudor, sister of the bride, of Deland, junior bridesmaid. They wore identical frocks of blue silk organza designed over taffeta.

Wearing white nylon, Miriam Calvert, sister of the bridegroom, of Spruce Pine served as flower girl.

Lanier Calvert of Cullman was best man for his brother and ushers were Mac Calvert of Spruce Pine, also a brother of the bridegroom, Charles Stroud and Frank Ford, both of Birmingham.

A reception in the Woman's Club followed the wedding. Before leaving for their honeymoon in Fontana Village, North Carolina, the bride changed to a beige and white frock of imported silk worn with a brown duster and beige accessories.

They will be at home presently in Judson Hall, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

Martha Faye May Wed To Jack W. Masterson

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Masterson have returned from their honeymoon in Panama City, Florida, and are now at home at 419 Barnes Street, Florence.

Central Heights Church of Christ was the scene of the Friday, May twenty-second nuptial event when Ralph Snell, minister of Stony Point Church of Christ, read the eight o'clock evening vows.

The bride is the former Martha Faye May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde May of Central Heights, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Masterson of Russellville.

For the wedding occasion, the church altar was banked with English dogwood and flanked by basket arrangements of white gladioli and ivy-entwined candelstands of burning white tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a dress of white Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with jacket of matching lace. Her fingertip-length veil was caught by a French crown and with her white Bible she carried a white orchid.

Wearing a frock of pink lace with matching accessories, Mrs. Carl Hannah was the bride's only attendant. She carried a French bouquet fashioned of pink carnations.

Charles May served his brother as best man.

Patricia Merle Greer To Wed Donald G. Newton

Miss Patricia Merle Greer will become the bride of Donald Gerland Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Newton of Rogersville, in a June nuptial event. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Clifton Greer, also of Rogersville, who has made the announcement, and of the late Mr. Greer.

Miss Greer is presently with Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville and Mr. Newton's business affiliation is in Athens.

Goodsprings Cumberland Presbyterian Church will be the setting, the date to be announced.

Florida Bride-Elect Is Shower Honoree

Here from her home in DeFuniak Springs, Florida, Miss Hilda Fulford has been a guest of her fiancé's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Musselman, on Bailey Springs Road.

Among the courtesies extended during her visit was a miscellaneous shower hosted by Mrs. Thomas Musselman, Jr., and Mrs. Dale Minor who entertained at the home of the former.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth and a centerpiece of yellow carnations was enhanced by crystal candelstands of burning white tapers. Twenty-four guests called during party hours.

Prenuptial Fete For Miss Henson, Mr. Gifford

Miss Lucile Ezell was hostess at her home on Pulaski Road in Rogersville when she entertained in honor of Miss Grace Henson and Howard Gifford whose wedding will be an event of June sixth in Killen Methodist Church.

The guest list included friends from Florence, Birmingham, Decatur, Sheffield, Athens and Rogersville, who, after assembling, were transported in a group to the lake where a picnic supper was featured during the evening.

Mrs. Walter Roberts (Martha Collier) and son, Cole, are guests of her father, W. I. Collier, at the family home on North Wood Ave. They will be joined by her daughter, Ann, a student at API in Auburn for their return next week to Chester, Ill.



PLAIN, OLD ROYALTY—Queen Elizabeth II, left, Princess Margaret, right, and Princess Anne, center, are shown strictly "off parade" as they attended a horse show at Windsor, England. Gawkers, background, are unidentified.

Newly-Weds Honored By Groom's Parents

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ricker were hosts at Rogers Hall on Sunday afternoon when guests were invited to call between the hours of three and half past five. Honorees of the occasion were their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ricker, whose wedding was a recent event in Birmingham.

A profusion of garden blossoms graced the hall and spacious rooms where the hosts and honorees greeted their guests. The testable central decoration was a porcelain figurine garlanded with greenery and flanked by candelabra holding burning tapers. Single porcelain roses were interspersed along the white cutwork tealoch and other appointments were in silver.

Assisting were Mrs. Donald Holt, Mrs. Arthur Kilgore, Mrs. Robert Ross, Mrs. D. E. Cooper, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Bilstein.

Guests numbered one hundred twenty.

Bram O'Steen Marks Eleventh Birthday

"I want you to come to my Bop Party," was the invitation sent recently on appropriately decorated notepaper to about forty Gilbert School classmates by Bram O'Steen, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. O'Steen, Jr., of 1700 Jackson Road.

The Recreation Center on North Royal Avenue was the setting for the Monday afternoon, June first, celebration of the host's eleventh birthday.

Contests were featured and prizes awarded to Cindy Potts and Gregg Watson, best boppers, and Susan Johnston and Johnny Severin in the "freestyle" contest.

Assisting Mrs. O'Steen at the oft-visited "snack bar" were Mrs. A. L. Maples and Mrs. Kenneth Williams.

Florentines Curtsy To Dallas Visitor

Warmly welcomed by friends made on previous visits to Florence, Mrs. Hudson Hopson of Dallas, Texas, houseguest of her sister, Mrs. T. H. Aldrich, has been the recipient of daily courtesies since her arrival on May 25.

Arrangements in triplicate of garden flowers marked T-shaped parlors on Tuesday of last week when Mrs. Aldrich and her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Henderson, were luncheon hostesses. Thirty-two guests were included in the hospitality.

Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. W. W. Slaton and Mrs. J. H. Sewell and daughter, Mrs. Sewell Jones, claimed the following Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, entertaining small groups in their respective homes.

Thursday's hostesses were Mrs. Otto Speake, Mrs. Jewell Archer and Mrs. Elbridge Teel, who invited their dozen guests to Florence Golf and Country Club and centered their luncheon table with a colorful bouquet.

Mrs. Morrison Paxton and Mrs. S. S. Roberts used a magnolia centerpiece on their table when they entertained in the Old South Room of The Town Club on Monday, June 2, including eight luncheon guests on their invitation list.

Other gracious hostesses include Mrs. A. A. Jackson and Mrs. Paul M. Wilson, each invited a bridge foursome for luncheon on Tuesday and yesterday, respectively.

Mrs. E. A. O'Neal will entertain informally on Saturday, and other similar courtesies are scheduled to fill every hour for the popular visitor.

Mrs. M. S. Stringer has returned from Atlanta, Ga., where she spent the past month with her sister, Mrs. C. D. Schine, and Mr. Schine.

Mrs. H. A. Killian is at her home on Tuscaloosa Street after a three-weeks stay with her son, Wilbur Killian, and Mrs. Killian, in Birmingham.

Lt. James David Hovater will arrive Sunday from the U. S. Post-Graduate School in Monterey, Calif., and will spend a ten-days' vacation with his mother, Mrs. R. G. Hibbett, and Mr. Hibbett, on Cherry Street.

Week-end guests of Mrs. T. L. Bennett, Sr., O'Neal Ave., were her daughter, Mrs. George Christopher of Hot Springs, Ark., and her sister, Mrs. W. L. Dawson, and Mr. Dawson, of Gurdon, Ark.

Cloyd Beasley will arrive tomorrow from University of Wisconsin, Madison, to spend a vacation period with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Beasley, Spanish Oaks Court.

Leaving today for Staunton, Va., where her daughter, Miss Louisa

David Spring will spend the vacation months in Marietta, Ohio, where he has accepted Summer employment.

Teddy, Carolella and Charlie Bob Davis arrived Sunday from Tuscaloosa for a two-weeks' stay with their aunts, Mrs. Karl Tyree, Jr., and Mrs. Lester Norvell, Jr., and their families.

Mrs. T. T. Hackworth is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. P. T. Ray in Atlanta.

Mrs. C. E. O'Donnell of New Orleans, La., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Holmes, and Mr. Holmes, 941 Jackson Road.

A guest of Mrs. James S. Robinson during the week has been her

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Thursday, June 4, 1959—Page 3

cousin, Mrs. Martin F. Schmidt (Harvard Ewin) of Louisville, Ky. Here from Memphis for a recent visit in the Earle W. Darby home on Frances Ave., have been Mrs. Darby's brother, John W. Norton, and Mrs. Norton.

Mrs. Ben Craig, Sr., has returned to her home on North Pine after a ten-days' stay with her daughter, Mrs. C. N. Wiggins, and her family, in Louisville, Ky., and her cousin, Mrs. Henry Dickinson of Nashville.

Mrs. John Kern (Nancy Flag) and sons, Peter and Brooks, have arrived from New Orleans for a

week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jewett Flagg, in Norwood Court.

A. J. Darby, Jr., is spending this week at Fontana, N. C., where he is attending a Regional Agricultural Conference.

To develop an effective citizen army, General George Washington asked the first American Congress to classify male citizens by age and physical fitness; to segregate the fit men between 18 and 25 years of age into separate tactical units, and to give them special training by selected instructors.

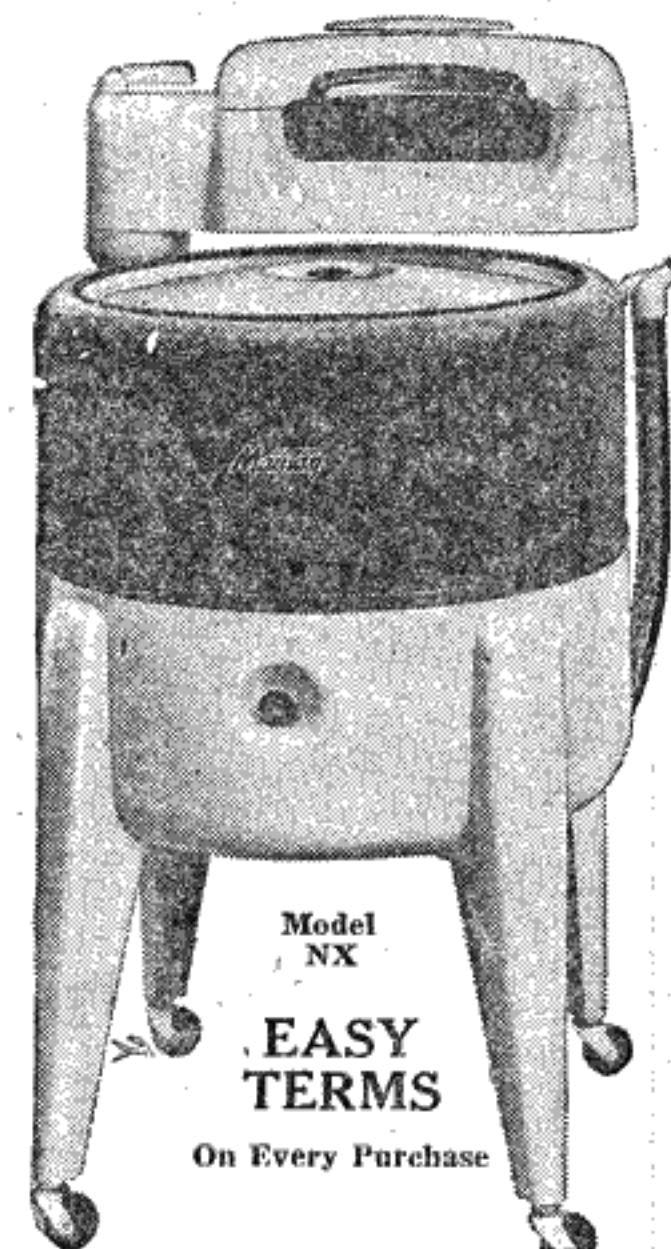
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WHERE WERE YOUR DREAMS for the future, on your glorious day of Graduation? Were they up in the clouds where they belong, because horizons are as limitless as the skies today for young men of character and competence, vision and faith?

Hold those dreams high, young man, and stay South to see them come true. For right here at home, in the South you know and live in and love, a great new opportunity-land is coming of age, where dreams that are born on the wings of a star can come down to earth and grow into reality.

A recent U. S. Department of Commerce report shows that since World War II the economic development of the South has out-paced the national rate of growth in almost every category you can name. Along Southern Railway lines alone, in the seven-year period 1952 to 1959, there have been 2,421 major industrial developments representing an investment of almost \$4 billion. Look ahead—stay South, young man. Stay South and grow with America's "youngster" opportunity-land.

Harry A. O'Quinn, President



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*Lenses, frame-front and related professional services in connection with Zenith Eyeglass Hearing Aids are extra, and available only through your ophthalmologist, optometrist or optician.

BOOTERY BUYERS ARE BACK FROM MARKET

Milburn Zeff and Mrs. Clyde Killen of The Bootery have returned from New York where they purchased many unusual values for late summer and early fall showing. A large number of their pur-

chases for late summer are already arriving, it was stated. Mr. Zeff said that the new fall styles are most attractive and he felt that the most complete showing of the very newest in styles would be offered by this popular downtown Florence store.

More Fabulous Than Ever . . .

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ALL AMERICAN VACATION HEADQUARTERS

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When you choose from our famous Regency Flower Wedding Line you need have no qualms about quality—this rich, raised HELIOGRAVING* has all the distinction of the finest craftsmanship—yet costs about half as much as you'd guess! Do see the many other elegant type styles...for your complete wedding stationery needs. *Helio-graving—not to be confused with engraving.

THE FLORENCE HERALD

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AT THIS TIME

OF THE YEAR



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FLORENCE

THE SPILLWAY



INTO A LAIR of ladies fair
He walked quite fearlessly . . .
The gentle pat of trusted gat
Was very plain to see . . .

EXQUISITELY LOVELY . . . like rosebuds be-sprinkled with morning dew . . . was the bouquet of young-uns we chanced upon of a recent mornin'. VERY predominantly a girl-group . . . there was "little Betty" Cox . . . up from Birmingham with mama Betty (Gray) . . . and there were Ashby and Carlisle Pollock (which girl-names we find completely fascinating) . . . here from their North Carolina home with mama Uvonna (Jackson) . . . Florentines in the gathering were Debbie and Donna Thomas . . . chills of Gracie and "Squirrel" . . . and Nancy Carter and Margaret Craig . . . carefully kept in tow by mama Ann (Bradshaw) Craig . . .

INTO THE PICTURE comes a lone gent and his younger sister . . . (each an eye-ful of pulchritude . . . if you'll never tell the gent we said it) . . . Followed a full half-minute of sizing up the situation before the minority member announced that he'd "be back inna minit" . . . to reappear shortly wearing a dead-accurate WATER GAT strapped in easy reach . . .

THE NAMES of late arrivals . . . Bob Walker, Jr., and (sister) Cheryl . . . grandchilun of Florie and Ray Walker . . .

A VERY SPECIAL DAY was this last-Sunday . . . At the J. W. George home . . . out north o' town . . . "Miss Deedie" (Larimore) George marked her NINETEETH milestone . . . as (her husband) "Mr. Jimmie" and her daughters . . . Julia George and Jimmie George Walden were joined by Jimmie's hubby (Doctor) Joe and their delightful chills . . . Our thoughts go a-wandering to Florence lore of earlier days . . . to "Miss Deedie's" childhood home at Mars Hill where her father . . . the late distinguished minister and scholar and linguist . . . T. B. Larimore . . . established the still-existent Mars Hill School . . . Happy Birthday wishes accompany Madam's sweeping curtsy . . .

PROUD AS PUNCH . . . yet grieved to lose her from our midst . . . we report that Emily Longshore Broadbent and (hubby) George will soon take up residence in Burlington, N. J., where he will enter graduate school (at Princeton) . . . so the rumor goes . . . and where Emily will step into a real POSISH with RCA Victor . . . A science major with a Phi Beta Kappa key . . . she and George received their sheepskins at UA on the thirty-first . . .

A-TRIPPING THEY DID go . . . Katie and Ike Hackworth are having a simply SUPER two-weeks' jaunt which . . . all told . . . will take them into seven states . . . They'll be . . . for the most part . . . at Myrtle Beach, S. C., but they'll also circle through the Smokies . . . up into Kentucky . . . stopping whenever and wherever the idea strikes . . . We'll be listenin' for details upon their return . . .

THE PARTY WHIRL . . . Ann King's lovely Town Club brunch of last week is continuing to be a conversation piece wherever chit-chatters gather . . . and Bernice Barker's family-ish luncheon-for-six . . . planned as a special courtesy to the hostess' houseguest . . . "Sis Augie" Price . . . was

(Judging from the Madam's look-out) a much-enjoyed affair . . . This . . . too . . . was a late May courtesy . . .

VISITIN' TIME in Alabam . . . A buzz of activity is abroad in the 200 block on West Tuscaloosa as Julia O'Neal happily readies "Thimbleton" for tomorrow's arrival from New York of (her son) Ed . . . who'll be accompanied by (his wife) Mildred and their chills . . . Ed and Nancy . . . They'll stop in Decatur for a day before coming on to Florence . . . AND later in the month (the 20th) . . . to be exact) Amelia (O'Neal) Nusselle will also arrive from the Big Town for a Summer visit with Julia and family friends . . .

"TWAS A REAL family reunion which took place during the past weekend at the Small family home . . . 634 North Wood . . . Coming from here and there were Marie (Small) and hubby Bill Parrish with their daughter, Carol Jeanne . . . Ruby (Small) and hubby Louis Quintero with their son . . . John Wesley . . . Georgia (Small) and hubby Alvin Ellis with chills George Ann and Alvin . . . all of Nashville . . . There were also Wesley Small and (wife) Vivian of Muskogee, Okla., and (their daughter) Pat Gorenfro with hubby Shelby and small Shelby, Jr., of Kenner, Louisiana (Captain) Tommy Small of Ft. Rucker, Ala., completed this LARGE and delightful group of SMALLS . . . Fifteen by our rhythmic . . . with (mamma and hostess) Georgia Small moving the count up another notch . . .

VACATION-TIME BECKONED . . . and Helen and M. J. Carter took off for a fortnight's spree of fun and sun at Florida's Lido Beach . . . Down from Philadelphia to join them were their daughter . . . Mary Collins Warner . . . and their granddaughter . . . Anne Warner . . . Now returned . . . a wonderful time is reported . . . AND NOW . . . CHERIO and goodbye . . . until more news comes through The Spillway . . .



Let's Talk It Over
By
SARA SAZE

Dear Sara Saze,
I was widowed several years ago and have been very lonely since. During the past month an old family friend has come into my life and, altho' it's wonderful in a way, it's also a little disturbing. He has asked me to marry him and I'm not at all sure I want to re-marry. He lives four states and about a thousand miles away, and at this distance it's impossible for me to be with him often or to make up my mind about whether or not we'd be a congenial couple. So I have been thinking about taking an apartment in the city where he lives so we could spend evenings together for a while before I give him my answer. What do you think of the idea?
Neither of us is young. I'm not far from fifty and he's about sixty. We've both led circumspect lives and we wouldn't want this little "adventure" to be misunderstood. But wouldn't it be fun?
Please comment.
Romantic Again

Dear R. A.,
At fifty and sixty (or any ages, for that matter) you can still be fair prey for the gossip's tongue. Do not go alone. If you can find a foot-loose friend who'd like this husband-chasing jaunt, take her along. She might even join the hunt, if single and interested. Also, you should be prepared for the stinging remarks which will henceforth be tossed your way. If "the adventure" ends in marriage, you'll have simply "run him down." If not, you "did everything humanly possible, but . . ."
Fun, you say? Maybe so, but I doubt that it could be worth the price you'll pay.

New State Has Strange Customs

Americans have carried baseball into many parts of the world, but they may be stopped at the door of the 49th state.
The Eskimos have their own favorite sport—blanket-tossing. The Eskimos stretch a large walrus hide or a blanket three or four feet above the ground.
Holding on to the edge of the blanket by special handgrips, about 20 or 30 Eskimos toss the players into the air, as high as 15 or 20 feet at each throw.
The player who can bounce the highest and keep landing on his feet is the winner.
For Alaskans who prefer less strenuous pastimes, the "Ice Pool" contest is a favorite.
The contest is held at Nenana in April or May. The winner is the person who comes closest to guessing the minute when the ice breaks up in the Nenana River.
Nitrogen, phosphorous, and potassium (usually called potash) are three chemical elements most likely to be deficient in many soils. They are referred to as the primary or "major" elements.

Organization of United Fund Now Well Under Way

Patton, Schuessler To Head Fall Campaign In Lauderdale County

Directing the 1959-60 annual United Fund Appeal will be Wesley Patton and O. P. Schuessler, co-chairmen, and the development of a strong canvass organization is now well underway. O. P. Herm, president of the board of directors stated last week.

The selection of the various divisional leaders will be announced from time to time as they are made.

To direct the activities of the Budget Committee will be W. H. Mitchell, Jr., long an active worker in fund activities. Mr. Mitchell is now selecting his co-workers for this particular assignment. Considering of agency requests will get underway in July.

The Special Division of the fall appeal will be lead by Frederick Moore and T. M. Rogers, Jr. This group of the Lauderdale County United Fund will start its work well in advance of the main portion of the campaign.

To form a closer working relationship with industry, a special Co-Chairman for Industry has been selected in the person of T. D. Campbell.

The spirit being shown by various individuals who have been asked to serve in some particular capacity shows that the fall appeal will have very strong leadership in all divisions.

Peace Only Hope Sparkman Says

Christian Missions Praised For Work In Service To Mankind

The alternative to peace is annihilation.
Senator John Sparkman (D-Ala.) made this observation last week at the Alabama-West Florida Annual Conference of the Methodist Church at Huntingdon College.

Warning that we may be on the verge of the most destructive holocaust of all time, Sparkman said, "Ironically, it is to achieve this goal of world peace and national security that wars have been fought and millions have given their lives."

"All efforts to achieve world peace have failed," he said, explaining that greed has succeeded in bringing on "successive wars and successive threats to the very existence of mankind."

"It is obvious, and indeed has been since the beginning of time, that if universal peace is ever to be established it will be done by and through God's will," he stated.

"Christian missions do contribute tremendously and importantly to world peace and offer, I believe, a major hope for the establishment of lasting peace."

Sparkman said our foreign aid program is criticized because some believe our motives are ones of self-interest. On the other hand, the Senator suggested that the Christian missionary serves as an instrument for world peace because he is "by and large more devoted with complete unselfishness to the service of God and the salvation of his fellow man."

Sparkman labelled missionaries "America's ambassadors of peace." He pointed out that missionaries are more effective in building friendly relations because "they owe their allegiance to a higher power than America."

Social Security Benefits Upped

Now Based On \$4800; Will Make Monthly Payments Greater

"Workers and their families who file for social security benefits in and after 1959 may be eligible for the highest benefits social security has ever paid," announced Mrs. Mary King Temple, manager of the Sheffield social security office.

Mrs. Temple explained that in addition to the 7% increase granted by Congress under the 1958 amendments to the Social Security Act, benefits may be increased for those wage earners whose earnings after 1958 average more than \$4,200 per year. Prior to 1959, the maximum earnings that could be credited to a working person in any year was \$4,200.00, even if he earned more than that amount. However, beginning with 1959, earnings up to \$4,800.00 per year are credited to the worker's account.

Mrs. Temple suggests that for the next year employees who earn over \$4,200.00 should be particularly alert to make certain that the employer, through an oversight, does not stop taking out social security taxes after their earnings for the year reach \$4,200.00, which was the maximum credited in 1958.

1ST CAV. DIV.—Army Specialist Five Richard A. Patrick, son of J. B. Patrick, 301 Cleveland, Florence, recently participated in Heave-Ho, a field training exercise conducted by the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

The exercise was designed to determine the division's tactical capabilities under simulated combat conditions.

Draft Extended Until July 1, '63

Basic Responsibilities Of Young Men Outlined By Selective Service

The draft has been extended for four years, until June 1, 1963. This means that the young men of the country must continue to expect to serve in the military forces.

In keeping with the decentralized "grass roots" principles of Selective Service operation, decisions of local boards and classifications are final. But State Director Walter M. Thompson, Jr., pointed out that provision is made for appeals to volunteer civilian appeal boards under conditions specified in the law and regulations.

The registrant, a dependent, or an employer, under certain conditions, may appeal from a classification. The basic period in which an appeal must be filed is within 10 days from date Notice of Classification is mailed by the local board. A longer period of time is allowed when the registrant is out of the country. An appeal is taken by written notice to the local board, but no particular form is required.

If the appeal board's decision is unanimous, no further appeal rights exist except for the right of the State Director of the National Director to appeal to the presidential appeal board.

If the appeal board's decision is by a split vote, the case may be appealed to the presidential appeal board by the registrant and others entitled to take the first appeal.

Another right given to the registrant is the right of a personal appearance before the board if written request is filed within 10 days after the notice of classification is mailed. The right of personal appearance is in addition to the right of appeal.

Martha McGill To Graduate At FHC

According to Dean E. Claude Gardner the Associate in Arts degree will be conferred on Martha Nell McGill by Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee today. Martha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce McGill. She has majored in Elementary Education. The Baccalaureate Service will be conducted at the Henderson Church of Christ at 10 a.m. with the sermon being delivered by William Woodson, minister of the East Tupelo Church of Christ, East Tupelo, Mississippi. The Commencement Address will be given at 2 p.m. by Dr. A. D. Holt, vice-president, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee. Ninety-three students are in the graduating class of 1959.

Martha has been named one of the Honor Students. She will graduate cum laude with a quality point average of 2.60. While attending Freed-Hardeman College she has been active in numerous campus organizations.

By the recently reenacted Selective Service law, all young American males must register with Selective Service within five days after reaching 18 years of age, and must remain in contact with their local board at all times.

Stock Exchange Announced By Southern Railway

Harry A. DeButts, president of Southern Railway Company, who made his home in Sheffield at one time, announced today that Southern Railway has agreed to exchange 275,000 shares of its voting common stock for all of the outstanding shares of Interstate Railroad Company, 80,000 shares, now held by Virginia Coal & Iron Company.

Southern will issue its stock to Virginia Coal & Iron in an exchange that "will be of mutual benefit to the stockholders of both companies," Mr. DeButts said. He

expressed confidence that the exchange would be approved by the stockholders of both companies and by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

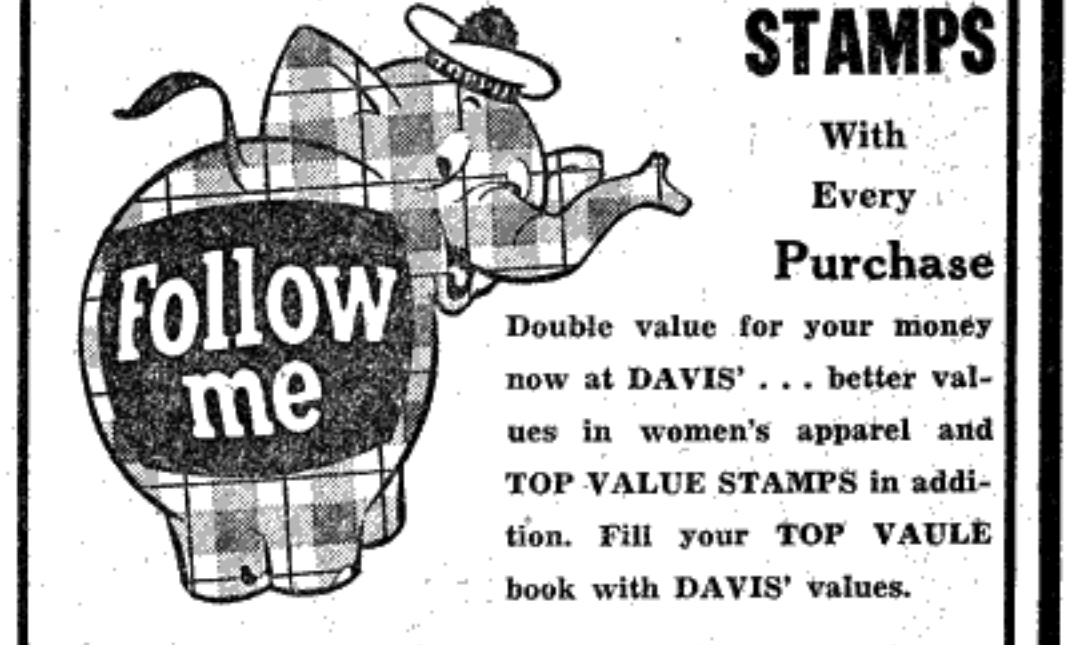
"Our entry into the rich coal fields served by Interstate's lines in southwest Virginia is important if we are to keep pace with the rapid increase in the use of coal for electric power generation in our area. There already are 47 of these plants at points served by Southern. We are looking ahead to being able to meet the constantly expanding demand for coal in our territory. It is estimated that by 1975 the consumption of coal for power generation alone, in the Southeast, will be four times as great as it is today."

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Broken sizes in our better brands—all on a table for your convenience. Whites, dark colors, pastels.
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Outside Oil Paint—Interior Primer: **5¢**
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EVERY 2nd CAN FREE OF EXTRA COST

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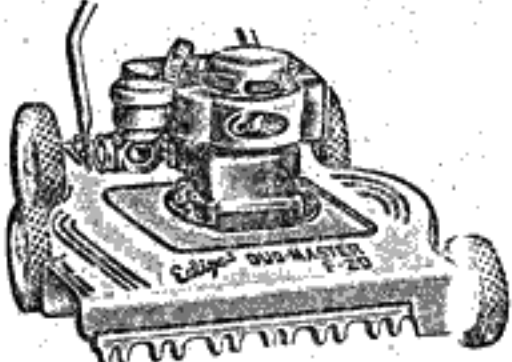
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you were sick, you might call a doctor. If you were very sick, you would
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SHEFFIELD, ALABAMA

SPORTS

Rodger Ward, 38, the beau-
tiful of auto racing, topped
his Leader Card Special to a re-
cord-breaking triumph in the 43rd
running of the 500-mile Speed-
way race in Indianapolis Satur-
day. Ward's first Speedway vic-
tory in nine starts came with a
masterful display of consistent
driving by the Los Angeles vet-
eran, who controlled the race from
the 82nd lap of the 200-lap grind.
Only 16 of the starting 33 cars
were still running at the finish
of the race, held in warm, humid,
weather which threatened rain at
the start, but wound up with the
sun shining as the checkered flag
flashed.

Deane Beman, a boyish-looking
crewcut collegian from Silver
Spring, Md., became the 11th —
and youngest — American winner
of the British Amateur Golf Cham-
pionship Saturday. He beat grey-
ing Bill Hyndman 3 and 2 in the
36-hole final over the Royal St.
George's links in Sandwich, Eng-
land.

Sword Dancer, classy 3-year-old
who had been flitting with the big
\$100,000-plus races all spring, finally
grabbed a big one Saturday
when he drew away in the stretch
and beat 10 older horses in the
Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont
Park.

Major league club owners have
approved the players' request for
a second All-Star game this sea-
son. The game, which must re-
ceive the blessing of Commissioner
Ford Frick to become official, will
be played on Monday, August 3, at
the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The Southern Assn. will start
over again June 15 with a clean
slate. Directors of the league voted
Monday to split the 1959 season
in hopes of drawing some of the
fans who hate to see a losing club.
The vote to split the season was
5-3. Atlanta, Nashville, New Or-
leans, Chattanooga and Shreveport
approved it. Birmingham, Mobile
and Memphis opposed it.

This week's TV games are: N. Y.
at Cleveland — Saturday on Chan-
nel 6 and 15. Los Angeles vs Mil-
waukee on Channel 13. Sunday
has N. Y. at Cleveland on Chan-
nels 6 and 15.

News Of WATERLOO

By Mrs. S. E. Cherry

Church

Preaching services will be held
at each of the Waterloo churches
Sunday.

Services will be held at the
Night Methodist Church Sunday
evening.

Persons

Mr. and Mrs. Kennon Shook and
children and Mrs. Earline Thre-
let last week-end for Kansas,
where they will visit relatives.

Miss Charlotte Pope from
Waynesboro, Tenn., is visiting in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R.
Locker.

Mr. and Mrs. Delaine Chafin and
children from Birmingham spent
last week-end with Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Weston.

Thomas Haynes of Florence, has
purchased a lot from J. H. Ben-
son and plans to erect a home on
it soon.

Porter Culver from Nixon,
Tenn., spent Sunday with his
mother, Mrs. Jennie Culver.

Bro. and Mrs. L. O. Jagers
went to Nashville Friday, at which
time Bro. Jagers received his
Masters degree from Peabody Col-
lege.

Bro. and Mrs. J. E. Stewart spent
the week-end in Birmingham and
he was guest speaker at the Fair-
field Methodist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Vaughn
and baby are spending this week
with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Vaughn
on Savannah Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin and baby
and Miss Jewel Stewart from Flo-
rence spent a few days last week
with Bro. and Mrs. J. E. Stewart.

Mrs. C. C. Young of the Wright
community has been dismissed
from ECM Hospital.

The fire ant, an unwanted im-
port from South America, has be-
come such a serious menace in
nine southern states that a labo-
ratory has been established at Gul-
port, Mississippi, to find methods
of eradication.

TELEVISION

FOR WEEK OF JUNE 5 THROUGH JUNE 11

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
7:00 Morning Show
8:00 Morning News
8:15 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 Guiding Light
12:30 Our Miss Brooks
12:50 As the World Turns
1:00 Petticoat Partyline
1:30 Houseparty
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:50 Edge of Night
4:30 Circle Six Ranch
5:00 Amos 'n Andy
5:30 Alabama Newsreel
5:45 Doug Edwards News

WSIX—Channel 8

8:15 Cartoons
8:30 Romper Room
9:00 Beulah
9:30 Trouble With Father
10:00 Mr. and Mrs. North
11:00 The Board
11:30 Pantomime Quiz
12:00 Music Bingo
12:30 Louie Morgan
1:00 Day in Court

NIGHT

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

6:00 6 Sky King
6:30 6 West Marshal
13 News
12:30 6 NBC News
15 Huntley-Brinkley
6:30 8 Whirlbirds
8:30 8 Rin Tin Tin
13 Rin Tin Tin
15 N. W. Passage
7:00 6 Rawhide
8:30 Walt Disney
13 Real McCoy's
15 Featurette
7:30 13 Wyatt Earp
8:00 6 Phil Silvers
8:30 6 Tomestone Terr.
13 Fights
15 Fights
8:30 6 Sunset Strip
8:45 13 Jackpot Bowling
15 Jackpot Bowling
9:00 6 The Thin Man
13 The Thin Man
9:30 13 TBA
15 Target
13 State Trooper
15 Plymouth Show
10:00 6 U. S. Marshall
13 News
15 Squad
10:15 8 Shock
10:30 6 Home Theater
13 Great Movie
15 Jack Paar
12:00 6 First Edition
15 News

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

6:00 6 Agriculture Series
13 Educ. Film
6:30 13 Big Picture
7:00 6 C. Boy Eddie
13 H. Burns
7:45 13 Farm News
8:15 13 Hal Burns
8:30 6 Storyland
8:45 13 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 13 Popeye
9:30 13 Howdy Doody
9:45 6 Mighty Mouse
10:00 13 Ruff 'n Reddy
15 Mickey Mouse
10:30 6 Heckle & Jeckle
13 The Circus
10:45 13 Musically Yours
15 Variety Review
11:00 6 Robin Hood
13 Circus Boy
10:45 13 Country Style
15 Gospel
11:30 13 Dance Party
15 Teen Time
11:45 6 Baseball
13 Cartoons
12:00 6 Uncle Al
15 Baseball
12:30 6 Action Theater
13 Baseball
15 Showase
2:30 6 Race of Weeks
3:00 6 Speedway Races
13 Showtime
15 Race of Weeks
3:30 6 Kit Carson
15 Topics
4:00 6 Horse Race
13 Theatre
15 Jubilee, USA
4:30 6 Rhythm Boys
13 Academy Theater
15 Dick Clark
5:00 6 Grady Mitchell
13 Kit Carson
5:30 6 Maverick
15 Holiday Time
6:00 6 Boop
13 Cartoons
6:30 6 Colt 45
13 Ozzie & Harriett
15 Platt and Scruggs
6:30 6 Perry Mason
13 Dick Clark
15 People Are Funny
7:00 6 Jubilee, USA
13 Perry Como
15 Perry Como
7:30 6 Wanted
8:00 6 The Blue Man
13 L. Welk
15 Black Saddle
8:30 6 Have Gun, Will T
13 Cimarron City
15 Cimarron City
9:00 6 Gunsmoke
13 Sammy Kaye
9:30 6 Highway Patrol
15 Wrestling
13 DA's Man
15 C. Boy Eddie
10:00 6 Playhouse 90
13 Dragnet
10:30 13 Wrestling
15 Ole Red Show
11:15 15 Late Show
11:30 6 Cinema Six

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

6:30 6 Ed. Series
13 Faith For Today
7:00 6 Big Picture
13 Sacred Heart
7:15 13 Damon Runyon
7:30 6 The Answer
7:45 13 Cartoon Club
8:00 6 Lamp Unto Feet
8:30 6 All-Star Theater
9:00 13 Choir Churches
9:30 6 Eye on N. Y.
10:00 6 Camera Three
10:30 6 Last Word
11:00 6 Joe Penicka
11:30 6 The Life
12:00 13 Star Studio
12:15 13 The Christophers
12:30 6 Baseball
12:45 13 Capital Report
1:00 6 Christophers
1:15 13 Movietime
1:30 6 Oral Roberts
1:45 13 Walt Disney
2:00 6 It Is Written
2:15 13 Shock
2:30 6 Press Conference
2:45 13 4-Star Physke
3:00 6 4-Star Physke
3:15 13 Chr. Science
3:30 6 Follow That Man
3:45 13 Theatre
4:00 6 20th Century
4:15 13 Theatre
4:30 6 West Point
4:45 13 Our Miss Brooks
5:00 6 Dial Home
5:15 13 Dial Home
5:30 6 Topper
5:45 13 Big Picture
6:00 6 My Hero
6:15 13 Kid
6:30 6 Had A Million
6:45 13 Paul Winchell
7:00 6 The Answer
7:15 13 The Answer
7:30 6 Frontier
7:45 13 Walt Disney
8:00 6 Lassie
8:15 13 Cheery Show
8:30 6 Bachelor Father
8:45 13 Steve Allen
9:00 6 Ed Sullivan
9:15 13 Lawman
9:30 6 P. Kelley's Blues
9:45 13 P. Kelley's Blues
10:00 6 G. E. Theater
10:15 13 Colt 45
10:30 6 Chevy Show
10:45 13 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 6 Sea Hunt
11:15 13 Sunday News
11:30 6 Loretta Young
11:45 13 Passing Parade
12:00 6 What's My Line?
12:15 13 Academy Movies
12:30 6 Sunset Strip
12:45 13 Markham
1:00 6 Movie
1:15 13 Movie
1:30 6 Ind. on Parade

MONDAY, JUNE 8

6:00 6 Leave to Beaver
13 Ala. News
6:15 13 P.M. Report
6:30 6 Huntley-Brinkley
6:45 13 Lone Ranger
7:00 6 Beaver
7:15 13 Huckleboud
7:30 6 Invisible Man
7:45 13 December Bride
8:00 6 Zorro
8:15 13 Loveless Years
8:30 6 Y. Derringer
8:45 13 Red McCoys
9:00 6 Too Young
9:15 13 Laugh Line
9:30 6 Zane Grey
9:45 13 Zane Grey
10:00 6 Rough Riders
10:15 13 Ernie Ford
10:30 6 Playhouse 90
10:45 13 Special Agent
11:00 6 Sea Hunt
11:15 13 Alcoa Presents
11:30 6 Sheriff of Cochise
11:45 13 News
12:00 6 News
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News Of

WHITEHEAD

By Mrs. Preston White

Larry and Barry White, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer White, celebrated their birthdays jointly Friday afternoon when several of their friends gathered on the front lawn of their home for a party.

There were 69 attending Sunday School at the Baptist Church Sunday morning, with others coming in for the preaching hour.

There were eight additions to the church. They were Mrs. Evelyn Brown and three sons, Duell, Derl, and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Slaton, Mancel Slaton and Mrs. Josephine Wallace.

There will be a baptizing next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at White's Old Mill pond. So far there are 11 for this service.

The Vacation Bible School closed Friday night, with 39 receiving certificates.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Liverett and daughters visited in the Franklin Hunt home in Florence Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston White called on Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Belue Monday night.

D. B. White of Athens, visited his son, Redie White, last week.

Miss Sue Slaton visited Miss Mary Ruth James Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown and sons, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Howard Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Preston White visited the Franklin Hunts at Florence Sunday.

Visiting in the E. P. Thornton home last week were Jim Thornton, Mrs. Lizzie Whitehead, Woodson Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell, Frank and Hebron Slaton.

Rev and Mrs. J. O. Underwood visited Mrs. Octavia Grisham Sunday.

Carl Tate of Florence, spent last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Henrie Tate.

To keep a hammer handle from working loose, taper the head end slightly and wrap tightly with wire screening. When the handle is driven into the socket, the screen mesh bites into the wood, helping to hold the head and handle securely.

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COULD BE—Pictured, above, is an artist's conception of what one of the Big Three's small cars will look like when—or if—it is put in the market this fall. The high top bears a faint resemblance to that on the manufacturer's famous tiny lizzie of a couple generations ago. Sketch first appeared in the magazine, Motor Life.

Conservation Comes In For Number Of Changes

Sweeping Reorganization To Result In Improvements In Department

By JOSEPH O. KILGORE

Assistant Conservation Director

During the past few weeks, you have read in the newspapers of sweeping reorganization and changes in Alabama's state government. Much of this has involved the Department of Conservation.

Many desirable changes have been made and some personnel have been removed for the good of the state. However, I would like to impress upon you that a majority of the conservation program and work of our career employees are good.

In order to give you some idea of what we plan, let me explain the general organization of the Department of Conservation. We have six Divisions. These are the Administrative Division (a service division carrying out administrative work for the other divisions), the Forestry Division, Game and Fish Division, State Parks Division, State Lands Division, and Seafoods Division.

Forestry Division

There is a need for an expanded fire control organization in the state and efforts will be continued in that direction. Much fire control equipment now in use is old and rundown. If the current high level of forest fire prevention and control is to be maintained, then the Forestry Division must have adequate modern equipment.

Alabama's forests support the State's wood-using industries, which rank as the third industry in value to the economy of Alabama. We cannot allow deterioration by fire, insects or mismanagement of our forests.

Game and Fish Division

We have discontinued all pen-raising of turkeys and plan to apply at least a part of the funds which have been devoted to this practice to expanding the wild-trapped deer and turkey stocking programs. Stocking of wild-trapped turkeys and deer has been highly successful and for this reason will be continued.

The wildlife management area program of the Department will be continued with as much emphasis as can be brought to bear on it. With rapidly expanding population and shrinking of undeveloped and unoccupied areas, the Department of Conservation needs increasingly to secure title or hunting rights for public hunting areas.

The commercial fishing program has proven itself in Alabama and other states as beneficial to sports fishing, in addition to being the source of more than a million dollars of income to commercial fishermen annually. It will be the policy of the Department to follow the recommendations of technically trained fisheries personnel in continuing a commercial fisheries program.

The state fish hatchery program and the practice of furnishing fingerling bream and bass for stocking manageable waters will be continued as in the past.

State Parks Division

The state park areas are set aside to preserve desirable areas in as nearly their natural state as possible. One of the greatest services the Parks Division can perform for the state is to protect these areas from abuse and supervise their use so that the interests and enjoyment of the majority are preserved.

Especially will the development of tent camping areas, picnic areas, and nature trails be emphasized in the parks program. Young people who come to the parks should be helped as much as possible with healthful recreation and education in the values of using natural resources wisely.

State Lands Division

The program of defining state land lines, clearing of titles, and protection of the state lands will be continued by the Lands Division. A number of land lines need re-marking and unless this work is done within the next year, resurvey will become necessary, costing the state four or five times as much as re-marking.

Seafoods Division

A thorough investigation of the past operation of the Division of Seafoods has been carried out. A competent and qualified administrator has been placed in charge of the Division. A technically trained marine biologist will be hired to carry on the needed research. Equipment of the Division needed in enforcement and research will be placed in operating condition.

In closing, I would like each of you to know that the offices of the Conservation Department are open to the public. Visit us, call us or write us with any suggestions you have for making our program a better one.

Lunch Workshop Held This Week

Course In Advanced Nutrition Added This Year At Florence State

Welcomed by President E. B. Norton and introduced to the campus by Director of Extension Otis L. Peacock, two hundred forty-five school lunch managers from over the North Alabama area began a five-day workshop Monday morning. This is the Eighth Annual School Lunch Workshop to be held at Florence State College.

The goal is twofold: better lunches for school children; and more efficiently managed lunch-rooms.

One new course has been added this year, Advanced Nutrition, with Miss Mildred Davis, School Lunch Supervisor, Jefferson County, instructing.

Others include a Newcomers Group, Mrs. Fanny Sue Jones, Home Economics teacher at Section High School; Menu Planning and Food Cost Control, School Lunch Supervisor, Morgan County, Decatur and Mrs. Elizabeth Gann, School Lunch Supervisor, Huntsville Public Schools; Nutrition and the School Lunch, Mrs. Celia Wilson, assistant professor Home Economics, Florence State; Equipment, Sanitation and Food Purchasing, Mrs. Mary Huff, chairman Department Home Economics, Florence State; Management and Record Keeping, Mrs. Merle Donaldson, assistant School Lunch Supervisor, Jefferson County; and Quantity Cooking and Food Service, Mrs. Mabel Sewell, Lauderdale County School Lunch Supervisor.

The noon meal for the entire workshop is prepared and served each day by Mrs. Sewell's group.

Miss Melissa Emory, School Lunch Consultant with the State Department of Education, Montgomery, will present certificates in the closing assembly Friday.

Ten From County Receive Degrees

Lauderdale County was one of 64 counties represented at University of Alabama 128th commencement exercises, May 30-31.

President Frank A. Rose conferred 1,270 degrees and Edward Delos Churchill, chief of surgical services, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, made the commencement address.

Those getting degrees from Lauderdale County were: Frances Merrill Schall, BS in Ed; Sara Lewis Grogan, Cert in Anesthesia; Gordon Bard Martin, BS in Mech E; Orlando L. Russell, BS in Mining E; Helen Lynn Sedenquist, BS in HE; William Harold Thompson, BS in Mech E; Emily L. Broadbent, BS; M. Dean Cruce, BS; Adrian George Daniel, MA; Hubert A. Flowers, BM.

Cotton crepe makes good inexpensive dish towels. You need not iron them and they leave no lint.

Civil Rights Hit By Senator Hill

Said Possible 'Engine Of Destruction Of Our Educational System'

Senator Lister Hill recently assailed the proposed civil rights bill as "unwarranted, unnecessary, and indefensible."

One of the measures, Hill declared, would provide "the engine of possible destruction of our educational system in a large part of the country during this crucial hour when we are engaged in an economic, educational, and scientific struggle with Russian Communism for the minds of the people of the Free World and for civilization itself."

Senator Hill denounced the bill which would provide financial assistance to Southern schools as an inducement to integrate. Hill stated that it is his firm belief that the people of the South would not betray their heritage, their institutions, and their way of life for financial school assistance under the proposed bill.

Leveling an attack on the Civil Rights Commission, Hill told the Committee, "One of the finest contributions you can make in the field of civil rights will be to permit the Commission to die its natural death." Several bills have been introduced to extend the life of the Civil Rights Commission for another two years. It is scheduled to expire in September, 1959.

Hill blasted a proposal approving the Supreme Court's decision ordering integration of the schools. In rejecting the civil rights bills one after another, Hill emphasized that some of the measures would authorize the Attorney General to "meddle in law suits by making the United States Government a party thereto and would 'supplant established criminal procedures with government by injunction.'"

News Of Central Heights

By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Personals

Ronnie McIntyre has returned from a visit with his brother, Brown McIntyre, Jr., of Dublin, Ga. His nephew, Douglas (Buster) returned with him to spend a vacation here.

Merrill Hairrell and his friend, Bill Grant left Sunday returning to St. Louis, Mo., after spending a few days here with the Hermage Hairrell family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin are back home now after a vacation trip to Jacksonville, Fla., where they visited with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Hornbuckle. Mr. Hornbuckle is in the U. S. Service in Italy at present.

Miss Brenda Hairrell, vice-president of the North - West FHA, left Monday morning with Miss Myrtle Old, home economics teacher at Central, to attend the FHA state meeting this week at Montevallo. Jeanne Killen and Mary Lou Roberson accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Carroll left Wednesday to be there for the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Young and daughter, Miss Inah Mae Young, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ida Landers and Miss Elizabeth Taylor who were honoring their sister, Miss Mildred Taylor, a missionary home on furlough from Rhodesia, Africa, with a birthday dinner. Miss Taylor showed slides of her work at Wesley Chapel Sunday night and a large group attended.

John Butler and Mrs. Vera Kelley went to Jasper Saturday to see Mrs. Wesley Butler who is ill at the hospital there.

Miss Sarah Smith of Birmingham was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. John B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Broadfoot in Birmingham on their return trip from Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams visited the West White family in Waterloo, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Haddock and family of Huntsville, were here last week visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Haddock. Hulon Haddock has completed his assignment in the U. S. services at Fort Bliss, Texas. Another son of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Haddock but who resides in Florence since a late marriage.

When storing good hats, stuff the crowns with tissue paper, place them in plastic bags, and then put them in boxes.

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Look to your physician to weigh every symptom carefully... to apply his knowledge and experience in diagnosis and treatment. Then, look to us to fill his prescriptions exactly as written, using only fresh, potent drugs.

Your Family's Daily Needs

When your prescription calls for drugs that seem expensive, remember this: Today's "wonder drugs" reduce the duration of many illnesses and thus cut down their over-all cost. Actually they SAVE you money!

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

LAUDERDALE COUNTY

To: W. Grady Smith, 1030 Vanderbilt, 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.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Ernest C. May, Jr., gunner's mate seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest May of Route 1, Cloverdale, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Boyd which departed San Diego, May 16, for a tour of duty with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

The Boyd will tour Japanese and other Far East ports during her seven-month cruise.

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Look to your physician to weigh every symptom carefully... to apply his knowledge and experience in diagnosis and treatment. Then, look to us to fill his prescriptions exactly as written, using only fresh, potent drugs.

Your Family's Daily Needs

When your prescription calls for drugs that seem expensive, remember this: Today's "wonder drugs" reduce the duration of many illnesses and thus cut down their over-all cost. Actually they SAVE you money!

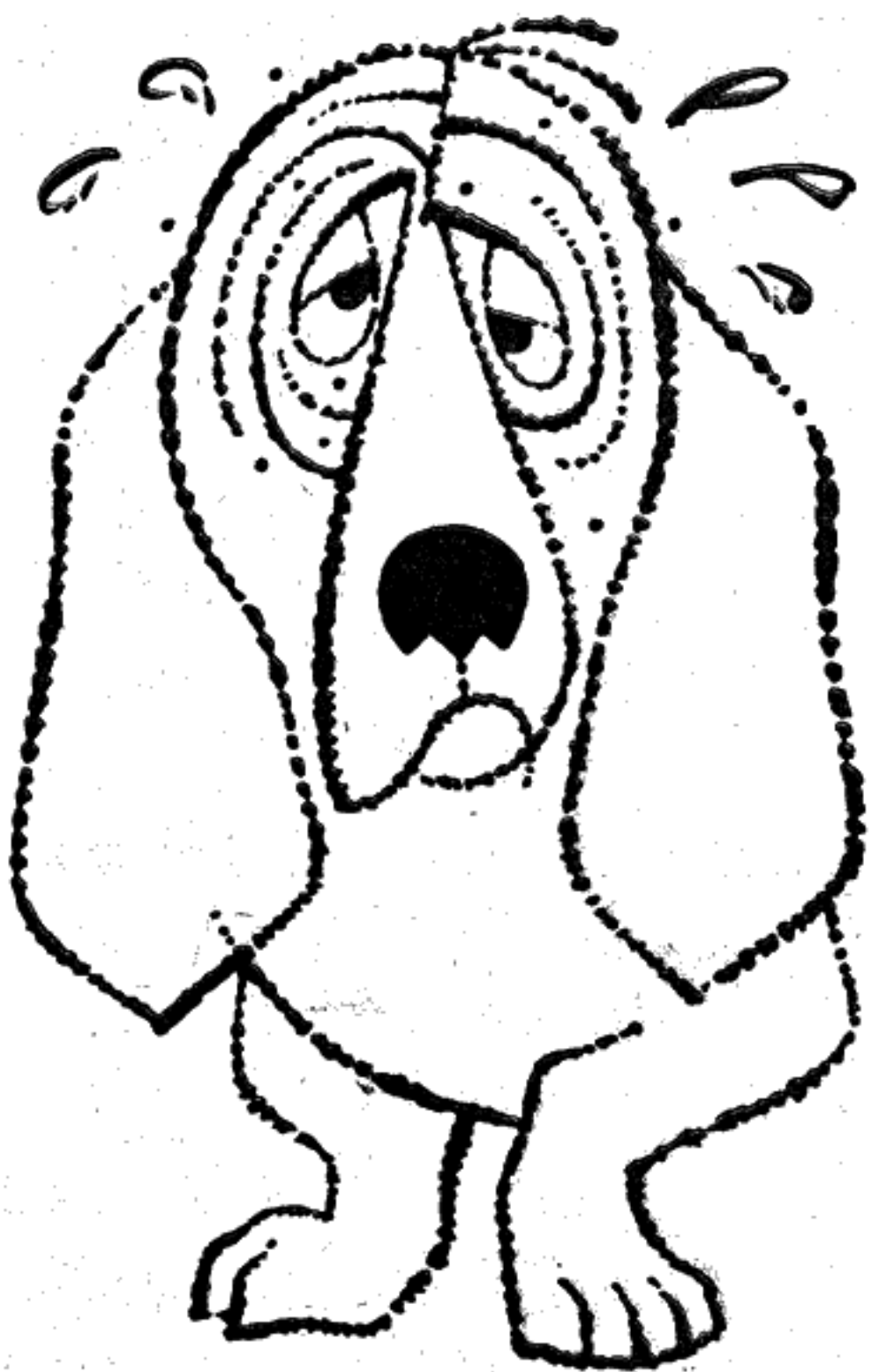
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Department of Electricity
City of Florence

News Of ROGERSVILLE

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell
Phone 2681

Civitan And Auxiliary Dine
The patio in the beautiful backyard at the Hudson Covington home was the ideal place for the Civitans and the Civitan Auxiliary to have dinner together on Tuesday evening. It was the last meeting of the season for the Auxiliary.

John Roberson, president, G. A. Mills, Norman Mason and Douglas Ezell were delegates to the Civitan Convention in Gunterville, the week-end before.

Both clubs met for a brief business session. Mrs. Rex Roberson is president of the Auxiliary.

Birthday Celebration

The most important day in the year for Donna Holland, as for most other little girls, was her birthday and especially the 6th one which she celebrated with a group of her closest friends on the 20th at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Holland.

Cake, ice cream, balloons and all the things pertinent to birthdays were on hand for this occasion.

Another Birthday Celebrated

Just to be sure to surprise her, some forty friends dropped in on Wednesday at noon at the home of Mrs. Flora McKee with dishes of foods and gifts.

Those from out-of-town were: Mrs. Luene Burks, Tony and Marva, Mrs. Louis Mason and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burks and son, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Killen, Mrs. Effie Perry and Mrs. Denny McKee and Mrs. Thelma Jackson of Florence, Mrs. Addie Weathers, Mrs. Elizabeth Marphew and children and Mrs. Grady Allred of Lawrenceburg, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Crossandson, St. Joseph, Mrs. Zora Tate and Mrs. Fannie Weathers, Whitehead.

Vacation Bible School

Some 140 pupils were enrolled in the Vacation Bible School at the Rogersville Church of Christ during the week of May 18-22 with those from the Oliver and Romine churches participating also.

Brother Phillip L. Hunton was superintendent of the school, Mrs. Bessie Prince in charge of enrollment, Mrs. Otha Rose, refreshments and the teachers: Nursery: Mrs. Mabel Hardy and Mrs. Elizabeth Holt; Beginners: Miss Sue McLenore; Primary: Mrs. Betty Whitehead and Mrs. Frances Tays; Juniors: Mrs. Lura Harrison; Juniors 2, Mrs. Lois Romine; Intermediates: Mrs. Phillip Hunton; Jr. High I, Bennie Hoole; Jr. High 2, Mrs. Agnes Barbee and Mrs. Irene Chandler; Seniors, Roy Morrison.

On the last day parents joined the group for a picnic on the grounds.

Personals

Mrs. Katie Romine, who has

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

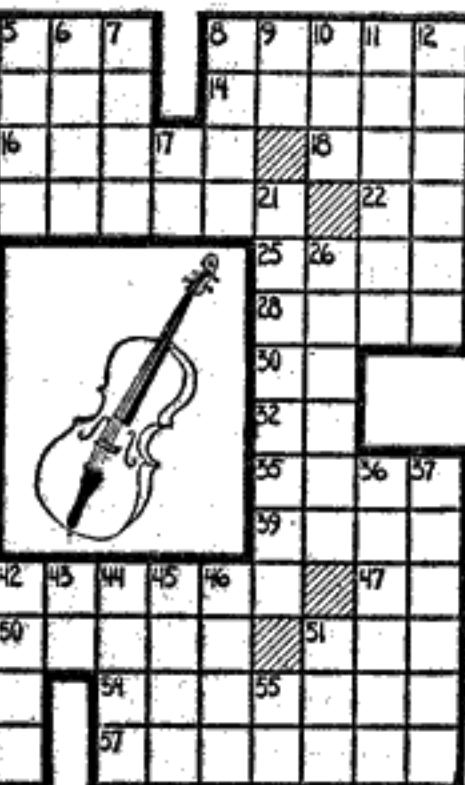
Stringed Instrument

HORIZONTAL
1 Depleted
2 Musical instrument
3 Peculiar (ab.)
4 Luteclum
5 Spoken
6 Roman emperor
7 Redact
8 Woody plant
9 Concerning
10 Frozen water
11 Soup-holder
12 Expunged
17 Street (ab.)
20 Excused
21 Loose cloaks
24 Fastened with brads
26 Gifted person
33 Legal pleas

VERTICAL
1 Turned
2 Inborn



34 Gloomy
36 Nasal explosion
37 Sore
42 Speed contest
43 Bachelor of Arts (ab.)
44 Pierce, as with horns
45 Baking chamber of a stove
46 Tidy
49 Stuff
51 Twitching
53 Silver (symbol)
55 Measure



Reynolds Issues Irrigation Digest

The Spring issue of Reynolds Irrigation Digest, an eight-page tabloid containing a selection of recent irrigation articles from farm magazines, has just been published by Reynolds Metals Company.

"Widespread interest in farm irrigation today is reflected in this issue of the Digest," commented R. L. Boke, manager of Reynolds farm equipment markets.

"In many states, acreage under irrigation has doubled in the past ten years," Mr. Boke said. "More and more farmers are becoming convinced that irrigation can bring increased profits; many of those already using irrigation are extending their operations."

Copies of Reynolds Irrigation Digest are available on letterhead request from Reynolds Metals Company, Dept. PRD-13, Box 2346, Richmond 18, Va.

Poultrymen, as well as other farmers, should constantly seek efficiency in their operations.

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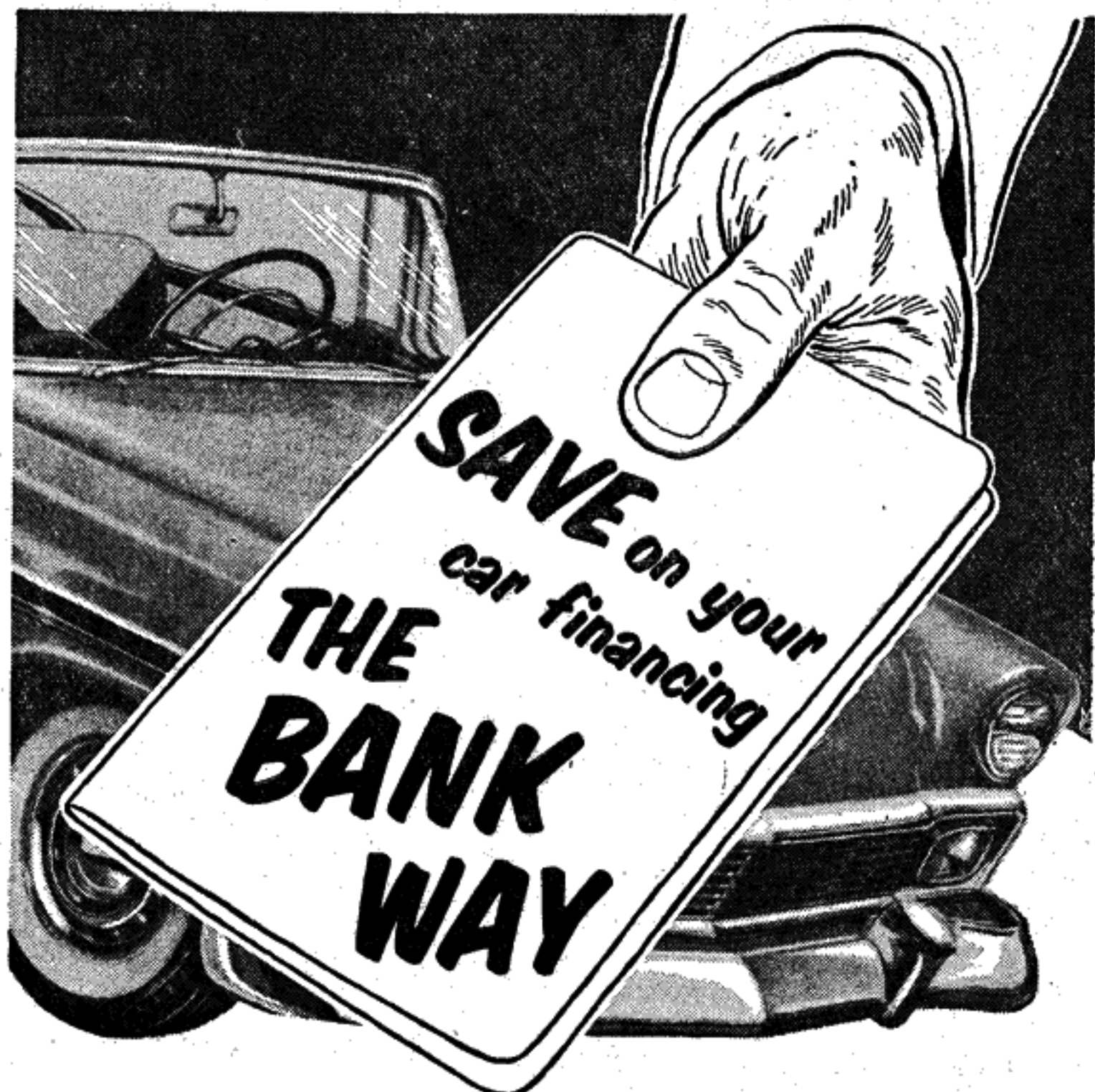
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News Of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson spent a while Sunday at Rhodesville with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cooley and Mrs. Roxie Cooley.

Mrs. H. O. King and daughters and Mrs. Etheridge Tilley and children spent a while Wednesday morning with their sister, Mrs. Bill Weeks and family.

Mrs. Nettie Holt and daughter spent last week in Tusculumbia with Mr. and Mrs. George McCorkle, Jr., and children. Mrs. McCorkle is ill there.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Horton, Jeffery and Beverly Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Montgomery and Mrs. Willie Barkley and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Franks, Mrs. Lucille and children Jerry and Donna, were all in Florence Saturday.

Mrs. Verta Weeks spent Saturday afternoon at Cloverdale with Mrs. H. O. King and Mrs. Etheridge Tilley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son spent Sunday at Greenhill with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and son and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Wright and children.

Mrs. Bill Weeks was called to Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital last Wednesday to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Wright, who was a patient there.

Decorations Services will be at the Balentine Cemetery next Sunday. Everyone is invited. Every one interested in the cleaning of the cemetery please come Friday and bring tools.



A BRAND NEW 1959 PONTIAC STATION WAGON

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W. Mobile St.

East Side Service Station
Huntsville Road

Crunk Grocery
Old Lee Highway

W. E. Phillips
Jackson Highway

Greer Fishing Camp
Rogersville

N. C. Holland Market
Rogersville

Rogersville Service Station
Rogersville

P. E. Weathers Grocery
Rogersville

M & M Garage
Anderson

H. E. Glass Grocery
Anderson

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Savannah Road

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Waterloo Road

REMEMBER — YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN

News Of ANDERSON

By Myrtle McGraw

Mrs. Edith Cobb and children of Norfolk, Virginia are visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nesmith and Mrs. Maybelle Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garner have moved into the upstairs apartment in Mrs. Tottie Hammond's home.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Garner this week are Mrs. Helen Burns and Miss Lillian Hammond of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snoddy of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Dixie Burch underwent surgery Monday at the Athens-Limestone Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulon McGraw attended the wedding of Miss Wanda Brown and Dan Noblett at the Methodist Church of Loretto, Tenn. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jeffers are the proud parents of a little son who was born on May 27 and whom they have named Jerry Stephen. Mrs. Jeffers was Miss

Virginia McCrary prior to her marriage.

Mrs. Tottie Hammond and family have moved to Athens.

Ragnal Threet of Birmingham spent the week-end with relatives in Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Grisham and baby of Austin, Texas, are spending a furlough with Mrs. Nita Denham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wright have a new house under construction, just across the highway from his mill.

Miss Rebecca Brown is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mae Beasley, this week.

A birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Esters Putman Sunday honoring their son, Michael, who was five years old. Forty-seven people enjoyed the dinner which was spread on the lawn.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Esters Putman over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Reece Higginbotham and children of Cleveland, Ohio.

One hundred sixty-one attended Sunday School at the Missionary Baptist Church of Anderson Sunday with many others coming in for the preaching service. There were four additions to the Church at the eleven o'clock hour Sun-



Wednesday evening at the Methodist Church.

LABOR LEADER TO TALK ON ALCOHOLISM

An Alabama labor leader has accepted an invitation to address a Texas institute on alcohol studies, the Alabama Commission on Alcoholism announced Friday.

Homer J. Harper, labor representative of Jefferson County United Appeal, will lecture at the Second Annual Institute on Alcohol Studies at the University of Texas in Austin June 21-26.

He will discuss alcoholism as a major problem in business and industry and as a challenge to responsible labor and management officials.

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day. They were Boyce and Doyce Mason, Richard Herston and Tommy Ridgeway. Several visitors were in our midst Sunday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snoddy of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Helen Burns and Miss Lillian Hammond of Birmingham.

One hundred thirty-three were present for training union Sunday night and for the commencement exercises of the Vacation Bible School. The children presented a program Sunday night consisting of some of the things that they had learned in Bible School. Every child who attended the Bible School had some part in the program. A nice display of their handwork was exhibited for the entire audience. The average attendance for the school was one

News Of OAKLAND

By Erlene Rice

Churches

At the Methodist Church this coming Sunday morning, Bro. Triplett, district superintendent, will bring the 11 o'clock message, after which dinner will be served and quarterly conference conducted in the afternoon.

This past Sunday morning, Bro. Beasley, the regular pastor, brought to a large congregation a very fine message "Take Your Stand for God." We had one hundred and forty-two present for the Sunday school hour and are looking forward to the attendance of many more. Sunday School and church attendance are very important in the spiritual growth and development of everyone, and those who have not yet acquired this habit are urged to come and worship with us.

The Vacation Bible School began at the Methodist Church this past Monday morning at 9 a.m. and will continue through Friday. The daily schedule for classes is

hundred eight. Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Duke carried a group of fifty-six young people of the Anderson Community on a skating party Tuesday night to the Lee-Hi skating rink. Mrs. Waudene Cowen and little daughter of Amarillo, Texas, is visiting in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mobley. Mrs. Oliver Nesmith is confined to the E. C. M. Hospital and is scheduled to undergo surgery Tuesday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE — Kenmore Electric Range—36x36. Never used. Dial AT 2-1774.

FOR SALE: The United States Government, through the Farmers Home Administration, is offering for sale to the highest bidder the following described property in Lauderdale County, Alabama, approximately 17 miles northwest of Florence on good gravel road about 1 1/2 miles from paved road. 80 acres, containing approximately 40 acres row crop land, 6.3 acre action allotment; 9 acres established pasture, fescue and dallis grass; very good stand of serotia on 11 acres. Six room dwelling; barn; 28' x 160' laying house; and 28' x 60' broiler house, all frame in good condition. 90' well with water piped to kitchen. Entire farm well fenced. TERMS: Property will be sold for cash or on terms of not less than 20 percent cash with the balance in five equal installments of principal plus interest at the rate of five percent per annum, interest payable annually. Sealed competitive bids will be considered if received on Government bid forms prior to 10 A.M., CST, June 19, 1959. The Government reserves the right to reject all bids. Mr. Cecil C. Mixon, County Supervisor, Farmers Home Administration, Lauderdale Co-op Building, Florence, Alabama, will identify the property for inspection and furnish bid forms upon request. May 28, June 4

FOR SALE — Underwood typewriter. Good Condition. EM 3-0250

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ALL EARS

You can't help loving this little pup. Maybe it's because he seems so out of proportion. If he somehow were able to flap those ears he might fly away. Perhaps there is a little fellow in your home who is "all ears" in another sense... a youngster who takes in everything that's said, including some things he isn't meant to hear. Most children are eager to listen... hungry to learn. That is why the early years are so important in the molding of a child's character. The things he hears, whether right or wrong, make a deep impression on his mind. They are soon reflected in his actions and words. Wise parents take advantage of the Church's program of religious education in implanting those early impressions. They know there is no surer builder of character than religious faith. NOW... while your child is eager to hear and to learn, bring him to church... and support the Church in its great undertaking.

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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	19	9-21
Monday	Revelation	12	1-15
Tuesday	Revelation	14	1-20
Wednesday	Revelation	16	1-4
Thursday	1 Kings	21	1-16
Friday	1 Kings	22	17-29
Saturday	1 Kings	22	1-23

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Farm Review and Forecast



Uncooked Jam Saves The Flavor

Frozen Foods Lose Flavor When Kept Too Long; Use Frozen Fruits

By MARILYN MOORE
Ass't. Home Agent

Do you have strawberries left from 1958 in your freezer? Frozen foods lose flavor when they are kept too long, so why not make some uncooked jam from some of your 1958 frozen fruits?

No-cook jam saves the flavor and the natural bright color of fresh fruit, and it also saves cooking over a hot stove.

If no-cook jam is to be kept any length of time, it must be stored in the refrigerator or the freezer because yeast and mold spores in it have not been destroyed. The jam will ferment or mold if allowed to stand more than a few days at room temperature.

Strawberry Jam
Two 12 oz. pkgs. frozen strawberries (2 1/2 c. pulp); 3/4 c. sugar; 1 box powdered pectin and 3/4 c. water; 1/2 c. liquid pectin.

Thaw frozen fruit. Prepare a puree by using a colander, food mill, electric blender, or food grinder. Stir in sugar. Let stand 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. If using powdered pectin, boil pectin with water 1 minute, stirring constantly. But if using liquid pectin, do not cook. Add fruit to pectin and stir about 2 minutes.

Pour into jelly glasses at once. Let stand covered for 24 hours. Seal with paraffin and store in freezer.

Peach Jam
Thaw frozen peaches and mash thoroughly. Add 1 teaspoon citric acid. Follow recipe for strawberry jam from frozen berries.

Alabama Fourth State In Poultry

Patterson Proclaims Observance Of Progress In Chicken Industry

In a special proclamation Governor John Patterson has set aside the week of June 7-14 as Fresh Egg and Poultry Week in Alabama.

The governor, in issuing his proclamation, called on citizens to eat more Alabama-produced eggs and broilers in their daily diets. Poultry products make ideal summer foods, he said.

The week-long observance, starting soon, will point up the importance of the poultry industry—particularly broilers and eggs—to the economy of Alabama.

Governor Patterson said the poultry industry already brings in the largest portion of the state's farm income. The total Alabama farm income from all poultry products in 1958 exceeded \$123 million. Alabama was fourth in the nation in broilers grown last year and industry leaders are predicting that Alabama will soon be one of the top egg producing states.

"In a few short years the state's poultry industry has become an integral part of our agricultural economy," Governor Patterson said. "Alabama is looking to this great new industry to continue to grow and expand in the future."

The governor urged all citizens to participate in this observance of Fresh Egg and Poultry Week.

"Fresh Alabama eggs and poultry meat are very much in keeping with my economy-minded administration," says Governor Patterson. "My family likes poultry products and because they are excellent food buys, they help us keep a balanced budget."

Governor Patterson and Commissioner Bamberg plan to attend the Alabama Poultry Industries Association's annual meeting at the Municipal Auditorium in Birmingham June 8-10, when producers, hatchermen, feed dealers and processors gather to talk things over. The meeting will conclude with a banquet Wednesday evening, June 10, at which Governor Patterson will crown Alabama's Poultry Queen for 1959.



BY BOB COLLINS

There have been some fairly small sales of Russian cotton to Europeans at a price below even Mexican growths... this really can cause you concern if you project the incident a little... Russia sold some Strict Middling 1-1/16" for October-December delivery at about 26 1/2 cents per pound... this is considerably under the U. S. price even with the eight cents subsidy... now suppose that Russia decides to really upset the cotton market in her economic war... subsidy won't make any difference since the Russian economic system doesn't have to recognize the cost of producing cotton and can throw the fiber on the market at any price that suits the Reds... fortunately Russia's customers are a little suspicious... as well they may be!... look what happened to some of Red China's customers recently: after sales were made at very low prices, the shipments just stopped and left the buyers holding

the bag... nobody seems to know why, but it won't help either Red China or Russia to gain contented customers; however, the low prices of the Red's cotton will cause lots of buyers to take chances on delivery... one cheery note, though, some European spinners are willing to pay a little higher price just to get the traditional assets of doing business with American cotton shippers: continuity and reliability of supply... assets, incidentally, that our government programs often times place in jeopardy.

Farm Land Up
Value of farm land topped all records in March... across the country farm real estate now averages \$108 per acre and that's up eight per cent over March, 1958... the figure of \$108 per acre breaks down to an average price of \$83 for land... \$25 for buildings.

Mexican Plantings
Cotton plantings in Mexico are down considerably from the 2.5 million acres of 1958... cause is tight credit brought on by declining prices... no estimate on total '59 acreage yet... we'll guess the Mexican production will be down 30 per cent.

Mills Position Good
U. S. cotton mills now have best profit margin in over two years... spread between cloth selling prices and raw cotton costs was 27.18 cents a pound in April... one year ago it was 22.75.

Agricultural Reminders

By L. T. WAGNON
County Agent

Agents At Auburn
The Lauderdale County Extension staff will be at Auburn Wednesday, June 3, through Saturday, June 6, attending a state meeting of Extension workers.

Those attending this meeting from Lauderdale County are: Miss Sara Frances Conner, Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Ann Phillips and Mrs. Marilyn Moore, Assistant Home Demonstration Agents, L. T. Wagon, County Agent, Albert C. Heaslett, S. M. Eich, Jr., and Herman Marks, Assistant County Agents.

Small Grain Crops
Wind, rain and, in some instances, a heavy application of nitrogen have caused a considerable acreage of oats and wheat to lodge. In some fields most of the crops are down.

Farmers are asking what they should do with crops that are on the ground. This is a question that is almost impossible to answer except on an individual basis. However, here are some ideas that may help in making a decision as to what to do with these crops: If the crop is not too mature it may straighten up sufficiently to harvest with a combine. If this appears impossible, it may pay to harvest the crop for hay, especially if a pick-up attachment is available for the mower. A good many farmers are cutting their grain crop for hay and will plant the land to millet for grazing. Other farmers, especially those with a legume planted with oats or wheat, are turning the mixture to improve the soil and get the land ready for another summer crop or early fall crop.

Crops that were planted for grain should be harvested for grain where possible or feasible. But, if greater profit can be realized by making other use of a crop do the most profitable thing. Check with the ASC office before disposing of any crop for which government assistance was received.

Apply Nitrogen To Corn
Farmers who make the most corn per acre are those who apply a sufficient amount of nitrogen at the proper time. It is profitable to apply up to 90 pounds of nitrogen per acre on good corn land, not later than about 30 days after planting.

Farmers who used 300 pounds of 4-12-12 fertilizer per acre when corn was planted applied 12 pounds of nitrogen. A side application of 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate or 400 pounds of nitrate of soda will give the corn 78 pounds of nitrogen per acre. This will be a reasonably good application of nitrogen but 25 pounds more ammonium nitrate or 50 pounds more nitrate of soda per acre would give between 85 and 90 pounds of nitrogen per acre.

It would be good to see a great number of farmers apply up to 90 pounds of nitrogen per acre to at least an acre of their corn crop this year for demonstration purposes. Make the nitrogen application to all corn 25 to 30 days after planting.

Lay corn by early. Plow just deep enough to control grasses and weeds.

Too Thin
Cotton thinned to a stalk per hill the width of a hoe is too thin.

Farmers who want to make the highest yield of cotton per acre will allow for covering and destroying some plants during cultivation and leave a good stand at lay-by time. Try this spacing on a few rows and see the difference at harvest time.

Test Soil
Take a soil test on all land to be planted to fall crops before the land is broke, especially alfalfa and pasture land. It will be a good idea to take samples from land now in oats, wheat and mixtures of



grain, grasses and legumes before breaking the land. Boxes, cans and other supplies are available at the county agent's office at Florence.

Chrysanthemums Easy To Grow

By MARILYN MOORE
Assistant Home Agent

Last fall did your chrysanthemums grow tall and leggy and fall over about the time they bloomed. The blossoms on these plants are very pretty but they can't be seen when they bend to the ground. This can be prevented if you pinch out the new growth on the plants to make them branch and increase the number of flowers. Pinching may be done until late in June and should be stopped by the first of August because many of the early flowering varieties begin to set flower buds then.

Chrysanthemums are healthier if they are fertilized. Use two or three pounds of 8-8-8 per 100 feet of bed space. If they have black aphids or other insects, spray them with malathion or DDT.

Chrysanthemums grow well in Lauderdale County. The fall is a good time to select the varieties you like best because you can see how tall the plants grow and the color of the bloom. They are perennials and come back every year... a very lovely and easy plant to grow.

Apply Simazin To Control Weeds

Control weeds in corn with simazin.

"A pre-emergence application of simazin will control a large number of annual grasses and broadleaf weeds such as crab grass, goose grass, morning glory, ragweed, and pigweed for two to three months," says API Extension Agronomist O. N. Andrews. He adds that simazin has only recently been approved for use in controlling weeds in corn.

The agronomist recommends applying one-half to one pound of active ingredient simazin per acre in about 10 gallons of water. This should be placed in a 12-inch band centered over the row at planting time or before the corn emerges. Since simazin is presently being sold as a wettable powder containing 50 percent of the active ingredient, use one to two pounds per acre in a 12-inch band over the row.

To treat the entire area, broadcast 1 1/2 to three pounds of active

ingredient simazin per acre in about 20 gallons of water. This means three to six pounds of simazin that contains 50 percent of the active ingredient. Andrews advises using the lower rate on lighter soils and soils low in organic matter.

"Simazin may be used as a temporary soil sterilant to control all vegetation," says the specialist. However, there is virtually no danger of injury to adjoining crops from spray drift since simazin is not a contact herbicide. It has a very low toxicity to humans and animals and is non-irritating to the skin. This product is non-corrosive to equipment and can be removed from sprayers by washing thoroughly with water.

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FLORENCE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

HE WEARS
A HALO OF HATE, AS
HIS GUN EXPLODES AGAINST THE
TOWN THAT TRUSTED HIM...AND
THE GIRL WHO LOVED HIM!

Good Day For a Hanging

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FRED MacMURRAY
MAGGIE HAYES
JOAN BLACKMAN • ROBERT VAUGHN

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News Of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

The WSCS met in the home of Mrs. Birdie Shaw Wednesday evening. Those present were Mrs. Birdie Killen, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Green, Mrs. Ruth Green, Mrs. Lucille Liles, Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Nellie Jo Monerret. The group study was led by Mrs. Liles. The new officers for the coming year are president, Mrs. Mary Smith and Sec., Mrs. Ruth Green. The fifth Sunday singing was

held at Richardson Chapel Sunday. Dinner was served to the singers and visitors. Rev. William Smith, pastor of the Greenhill Methodist Church, will be in a revival at the Center Star Methodist Church May 31st thru June 5th, 7 p.m. nightly. Elvis Gist of Florence, was the guest speaker at Green's Chapel Sunday. There will be a cleaning of the Tabernacle Cemetery June 5th and 6th. Decoration of the cemetery will be on Sunday with Rev. William Smith delivering the 11 o'clock sermon. Mrs. Gilbert Gray is confined to the hospital in Loretto. Pvt. Glenn Shelton of Fort Jackson, S.C., spent the week-end at

home. Mrs. Helda Gray and daughter, Marie, are visiting relatives in Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Terry and son of Choctaw, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wales and Judy of Dyersburg, Tenn., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Smith. Mrs. C. B. Freeze visited Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Freeze in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Allen and family of Florence visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen Sunday. Miss Myra Ann Freeze was the week-end guest of Miss Jimmie Nell Parker in Waterloo. Alvin Wright who is a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Memphis, spent the week-end at home. Mrs. Albert Gladney is ill at her home.

News Of KILLEN

By Mrs. W. D. Statz

The East Lauderdale Sub-District MYF will meet at the Methodist Church on Thursday night of this week. This is a special service to install the newly elected officers. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Muse, and children of Oak Ridge, Tenn., are visiting their parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCabe and daughter, Jane, of Gadsden are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Morgan and daughter, Marie, of Houston, Tex., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Blanche LeMaster. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McPeters and child, spent the week-end in Memphis visiting the Harlow Hills. Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Roberts have their daughter, Virginia and children visiting them. Sam Bryan is a patient in ECM Hospital. Several people from here attended the funeral of Leon Posey last Sunday at Loretto, Tenn. He was a former citizen of Killen. He was a good man, and had a lot of friends here. The family has our sympathy.

For a new spring salad, stuff pitted fresh dates with cubes of cream cheese or Cheddar cheese. Arrange around golden cling peach halves on crisp lettuce. Serve with a lemon flavored French dressing.

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 Biltmore 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 the 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 Wynema Barnett, a single woman, Zethel Barnett Gamble and her husband, L. E. Gamble to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Florence to secure an indebtedness therein described, which mortgage is recorded in Mortgage Record 512, Pages 438-40 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 11th 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:

Lot No. 1 in Block 981 in the City of Florence, Alabama, the same being located on the West side of Sweetwater Avenue, being 50 feet in width, and running back along Oakdale Street 150 feet in depth, together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging, being the same property conveyed by and of date of October 1, 1911, to Jesse Tucker and the grantor herein named by J. H. Huskey and wife, Fannie Huskey, said deed being recorded in the land records of said county in Deed Book A-92 at Page 95; and the same property willed and bequeathed to the grantor herein named by the said Jesse Tucker, which will was duly probated in the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, Alabama, and is of record in Will Book No. 3, at Page 540 thereof. 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

May 21, 28, June 4

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 describ-

ed 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 28th day of June, 1959, the following described property, to-wit:

Lot No. 4, Block No. 1 in Jackson 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

FORT GORDON, GA. — Army Capt. Otto Kerr, Jr., 33, whose parents live at 438 N. Walnut St., Florence, completed the military police officer advanced course May 22 at the Provost Marshal General's School, Fort Gordon, Ga. Captain Kerr was trained in the duties and responsibilities of a field grade military police officer. He is a 1948 graduate of Coffee High School and a 1951 graduate of Alabama State Teachers College, Florence.

GOSPEL MEETING JUNE 7-14

PREACHING BY

W. L. WHARTON

WITCHITA FALLS, TEXAS

THE LESSONS WILL BE DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR THE EDUCATION OF THE CHURCH AND TO INSTRUCT IN DAILY CHRISTIAN LIVING.

Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.

SUNDAY SERVICES: Worship 10:50 a.m.

Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEEKDAY SERVICES 7:30 p.m.

An Additional Treat—

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

JUNE 8-12 — 9:30-11:00 a.m.

Classes for All Ages — Nursery Through Adults

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

EAST FLORENCE CHURCH of CHRIST

Old Lee Highway at Industry

BRIGHT AS NEW!



Shirts done to a husband's taste

We always do your husband's shirts exactly the way he likes them . . . make them sparkle like new again! In fact, all your laundry has that "just bought" freshness when you let us do the work for you!

IT'S THE LOWEST COST SERVICE YOU CAN GET ANYWHERE!



SANITONE GETS THE DIRT OUT



Mothers, try our STORK DIAPER SERVICE EM 3-2424

TENNESSEE VALLEY

Laundry & Dry Cleaners

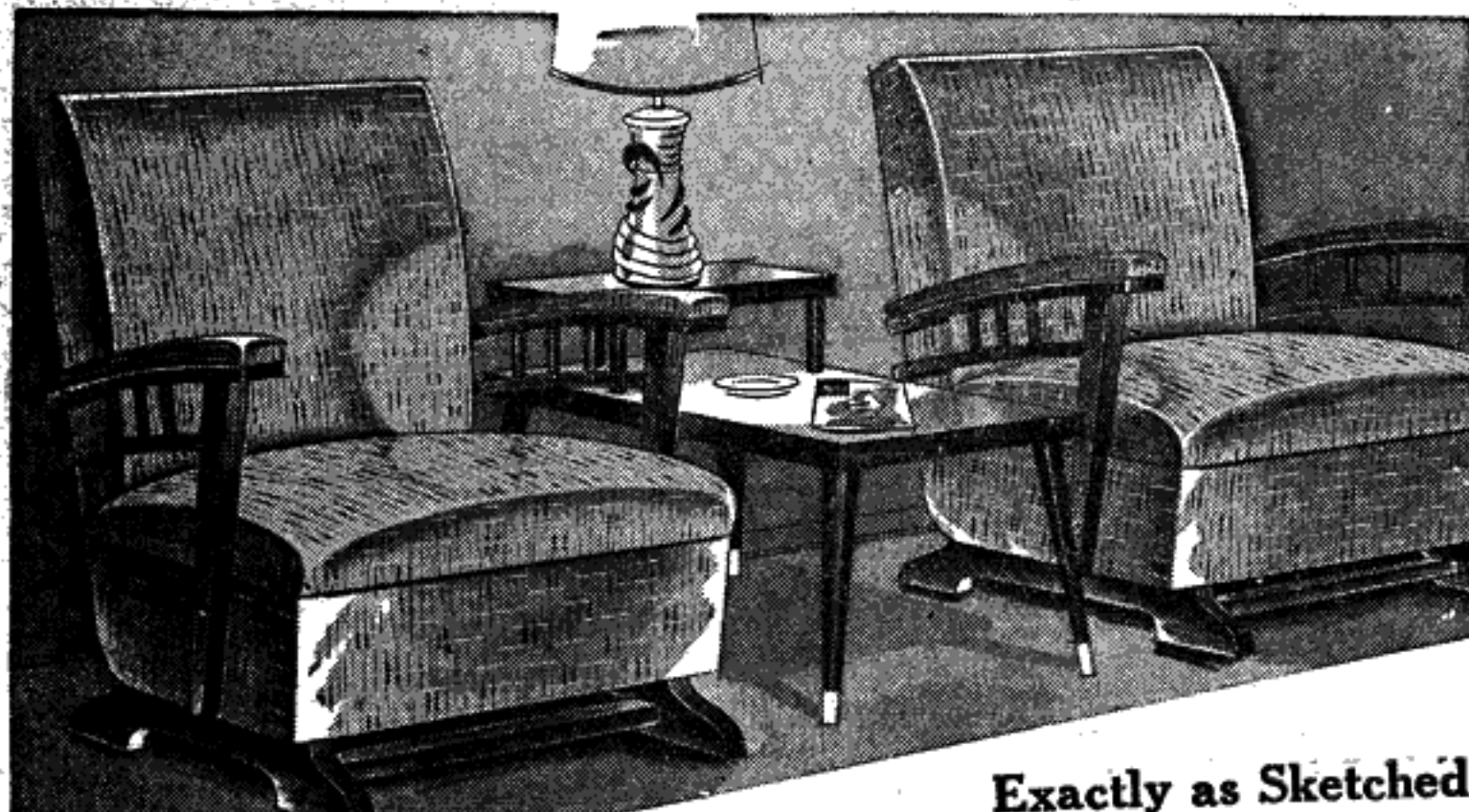
WE COVER THE ENTIRE MUSCLE SHOALS AREA AT 2-3911

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FLORENCE 815 E. Tennessee Street 110 E. Tombigbee Street 1224 N. Wood Avenue

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2 for 1 CHAIR SALE!



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Platform Rockers

BOTH FOR ONLY

\$29.95

\$1 DOWN \$1 WEEK

OPEN AN ACCOUNT!

Buy a \$29.95 platform rocker and get a matching platform rocker free, as shown. In mahogany finish. Excellent cover selection. You would expect to pay \$29.95 just for one, regularly.

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BROADHEAD'S

FURNITURE COMPANY

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4%

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SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

AT

FIRST FEDERAL

EFFECTIVE AT ONCE . . .

FOR THE PERIOD JANUARY 1st, 1959 TO JUNE 30th, 1959 - also FOR THE PERIOD JULY 1st, 1959 TO DECEMBER 31st, 1959 . . . FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE HAS INCREASED ITS DIVIDEND RATE ON ALL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS TO 4%, COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY.

NEXT DIVIDEND PAYMENT — JUNE 30th, 1959

WILL BE FIGURED AT THE NEW RATE OF 4%

Along with an increased return, your savings at First Federal enjoy:

MAXIMUM SAFETY . . .

MAXIMUM STABILITY . . .

MAXIMUM AVAILABILITY . . .

and MAXIMUM CONVENIENCE!

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW!

Savings placed by June 10th -

Earn from June 1st

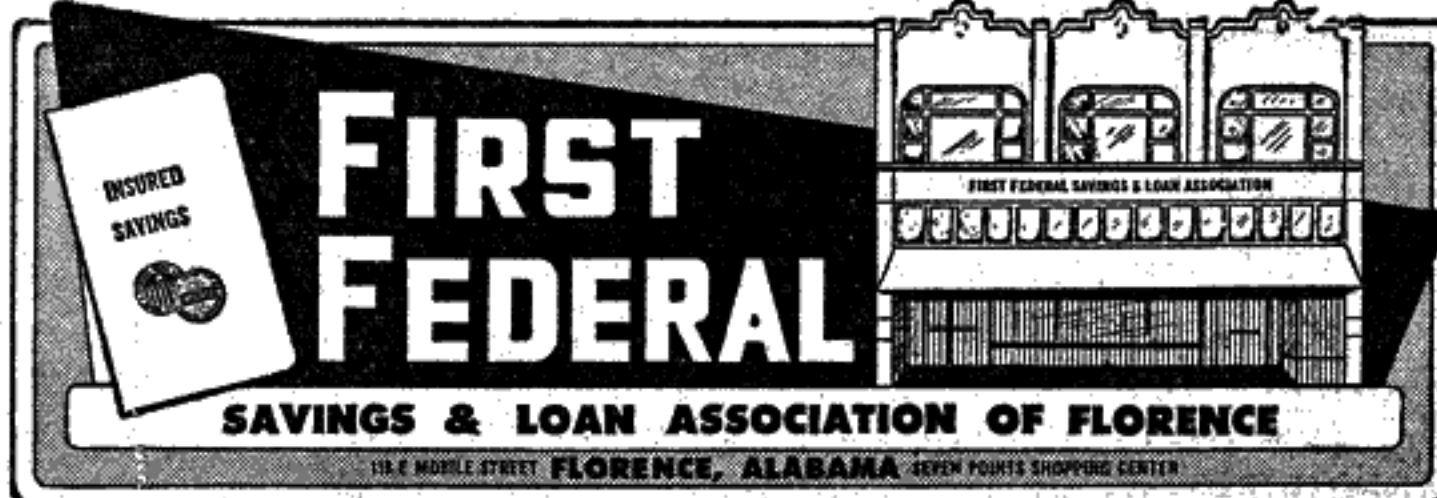
at RATE of 4%

Assets - \$20,000,000 - Reserves - \$2,000,000

Each Account Insured to \$10,000.00 by a permanent agency of the U. S. Government

OUR POLICY ALWAYS — the SAFETY of your savings

— and the HIGHEST return consistent with safety!



THIS MONTH

IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

Final Selection Near ---

For 1959-60 Dairy Princess

Alabama will crown its third Dairy Princess June 25 in Montgomery.

The new selection for 1959-60 will replace lovely Camille Dunkin of Marion who has reigned as princess since June of 1958. She followed Kitty Walter Garrett of Montgomery—the first young lady to hold this honor in Alabama.

Miss Dunkin will be present at this year's contest to crown her successor, whoever the lucky one may be.

Already many counties throughout the state, working under the leadership of county home agents, have held or made arrangements for their local contests and are looking forward to the state event. County contests are to be completed by the 15th of the month.

Of course, home agents by this time have familiarized all contestants with the 1959 rules, but again let us emphasize one of the most important ones. This year's state winner must be available for personal appearances during the year, beginning the day following her crowning and ending one year later—or at the time the 1960 Dairy Princess is selected.

According to Pete Gilmer, president of the Alabama Dairy Association, Miss Dunkin has done an excellent job of representing the dairy industry during the past year. She has made many appearances before dairy groups over the state, helping with the promotion of dairy products. Gilmer pointed out that requests for the new princess' services should be directed to Ed Roddy, Manager, 2216 Wynnton Road, Columbus, Ga.

State Home Agent Mary E. Coleman said at least 20 counties are expected to enter the contest this year. The state leader pointed out that sponsoring groups are the American Dairy Association of Alabama, Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, API Extension Service, the state department of vocational education, Alabama Dairy Products Association, Alabama Chamber of Commerce, Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs, and the Montgomery Chamber of Commerce.

Retiring Princess --- Camille Dunkin



State Poultry Meet On Tap

Don't miss this year's Alabama Poultry Industry Association meeting. It promises to be the largest and best poultry convention ever held in the state, according to API Extension Poultryman S. L. Davis.

The seventh annual get-together of poultry minded folks will be held in the new municipal auditorium in Birmingham June 8, 9, and 10. And there'll be on display some 100 exhibits showing the latest in equipment, supplies, and other items used in poultry production.

Wednesday, June 10, is Producer's Day. Some 1500 broiler and egg producers from over Alabama are expected to be present. And highlighting the program will be an address by Dr. E. T. York, director of the API Extension Service. Other outstanding speakers include Curtis Collier, southern manager, Poultry and Egg National Board; Gordon Sawyer, southern manager, National Broiler Council; Don M. Turnbull, executive secretary, National Egg Council; and R. C. Bamberg, Alabama commissioner of agriculture.

Also featured, on the Producer's Day program will be Dr. Harry M. Love of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, speaking on "Prosperity Through Competition." Dr. Love is an outstanding speaker who mixes humor and business in his talks, says Davis.

The convention's first general session will begin at 2:00 p. m. on Monday, June 8, with the Alabama Hatchery Association in charge. A panel discussion on hatchery problems will be conducted.

Tuesday morning the Alabama Feed Association will take over, and feeding layers for commercial eggs will be discussed by Dr. Robert Harms, department of poultry husbandry, University of Florida. Other subjects include poultry legislation and broiler auctions.

The convention will close Wednesday night with the annual banquet and poultry queen selection. Interest in this contest has been growing each year, and some 12 to 15 counties are expected to enter candidates this year, points out Davis. The winner will receive a \$500 scholarship to API at Auburn.





Keeping Ahead in Farming

by
A. W. Jones
API Extension
Marketing Specialist

OPPORTUNITIES IN AGRI-BUSINESS. This is the title of a leaflet by the API Agricultural Economics Department explaining changes taking place in agriculture. No doubt you will want to read it. The leaflet explains the "new look" revisions in Auburn's agricultural curriculum which is designed to prepare API college students in agribusiness to serve in the many capacities open to graduates in this field. Information in this leaflet will be interesting to many young people, their fathers and mothers, and others who are interested in farm youth as well as better farming and other businesses related to agriculture.

For a copy see your county agent or write Ben T. Lanham, Department of Agricultural Economics, API, Auburn.

THREE-WAY CATTLE MARKET. We are reaching the point, I believe, where we should be thinking more about a possible three-way market program for the cattle we produce.

First in a three-way program would be fat calves sold in the spring. They have been and will probably continue to be the major product we market from Alabama breeding herds.

Second are feeder animals to be sold to more Corn Belt feeders who are coming south for a source of supply.

And third, the Alabama cattleman himself could well consider carrying more animals to heavier weights and better finishes to supply our own expanding needs for more and better quality beef.

Don't forget the heifers when you are feeding to heavy weights and a better finish on high quality grazing and grain. Some cattlemen over the country feed heifers altogether, since they fatten and finish earlier than steers. However, we need to be careful about the feeding period of heifers. They tend to put on too much wasty fat if fed too long. Of course, your first use of heifers is to save the best ones for expanding and improving the breeding herd. How to market the production of your breeding herd is an important decision most cattlemen have to make at this time of year.

THREE NEEDS IN AGRICULTURE. I thought Roger Fleming of the American Farm Bureau hit the nail on the head when he stated three great needs of agriculture.

They are as follows: the need for concern about tomorrow, as distinct from thought of only today; the need for perception—real understanding in advance of the eventual consequences of policies and recommendations; and the need for capacity to maintain sustained indignation—when what you are for is placed in jeopardy by what you are against.

RESERVOIRS. Have you ever thought about the importance of reservoirs? The different kinds of reservoirs we depend on? How about the following?

1. Water storage reservoirs are not being built fast enough to meet expanding needs for water. Thus, all are full.

2. We must keep the research and education reservoirs full, too; so don't cut down on the depth of research. The population explosion in the "know not, have not" areas of the world power the biggest problem in the world today. The greatest mistake we could make would be to slow down the flow into the reservoir of research and education—the know-how and its application in the fountain of progress.

3. Through research some loblolly pines in the Southeast are being developed that will produce in 30 years the fiber that is now being produced in 70 years by average loblolly pines.

4. The highest objective in value of research is a fund of information that will make life exciting without being so dangerous. A nation is only as safe as its investigation, its know-how, and its application of know-how make it.

JUNE DAIRY MONTH. This is the season of the year when dairy production reaches its peak, and the time is set aside by dairymen and others in the industry to promote the use of milk and all dairy products. This is an age of promotion. Producers of every product have to do all they can to get the public familiar with and interested in the use and value of their product. Whether you are a producer or a consumer of dairy products, make yourself a part of the movement to promote one of the best, most economical, and most widely used farm products.

CHANGING MARKET STRUCTURE. The farmer seeks a market structure that will give him a fair share of the proceeds of his product. You get some idea of the urgency of this need from the fact that last year consumers spent \$68.4 billion for food while the gross farm income for all of agriculture was \$37.6 billion. Out of this farmers paid \$24.5 billion for production expenses, leaving only \$13.1 billion value to the farmer for his labor. And even this contained over \$3 billion value of farm products such as food, feed, and other family supplies. So, you see the spending money that farmers wind up with is much lower than is sometimes assumed.

JUNE GARDEN CHART

JOHN BAGBY
API Extension Horticulturist

Vegetable	Varieties	Vegetable	Varieties
Corn	Calumet Seneca Chief Aristogold Bantam Evergreen	Peas:	
Beans:		Field	Purple Hull Yellow Crowder Giant Black Eye
Bush Snap	Contender Stringless Green Pod	Okra	Clemson Spineless Dwarf Green Pod
Pole Snap	Alabama No. 1 Kentucky Wonder 191	Collards	Southern
Bush Lima	Henderson (white) Jackson's Wonder (col.)	Sweetpotatoes	Copper Skin Porto Rico Goldrush Allgold
Pole Lima	Sieva (small white) Any colored variety	Tomatoes	Rutgers Homestead No. 24 Big Boy Hybrid

ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by
Roudell Byrd

June is popping at the seams with promotion programs, annual meetings, and special events.

Dairy and poultry producers will stand tall in the limelight during this month. Both of these farm industries in our state are out to promote and boost sales of their products in an effort to raise their ratings in the state's economy.

JUNE DAIRY MONTH. The dairy industry, which ranks fifth among the state's farm income producers, has gone all out in its promotion of milk and milk products. The one hundred and one ways to use milk coupled with the fact that the "real price" of milk is going down all the time puts this product in reach of every person.

Price going down? Sure, the "real price" of a quart of milk is on its way down, according to the U. S. Bureau of Statistics. This price—measured by the amount of work a consumer must do to earn enough money to buy his milk—has been dropping ever since 1890.

The bureau shows that the average factory worker in 1890 had to work 26 minutes to earn the 6.8 cents required for a quart of milk. In 1957 the factory worker's modern counterpart had to work only seven minutes to earn the 24.6-cent price of his quart of milk.

The statistics bear out the theory that milk, always known as a nutritional bargain, is also an economic bargain.

APIA FAMILY INCREASED. The Alabama Poultry Industry Association has a new-comer to the flock. This one—the Alabama Egg Association—hatched out last November when some 40 representatives of the state's egg industry got together and organized the group.

They'll be meeting in Birmingham June 8, 9, and 10 along with brother and sister organizations of APIA. A good program has been planned for the three-day meeting and all poultry-minded folks are urged to attend.

Wednesday, June 10, will be producer's day and some 1500 broiler and egg producers are expected to attend. API Extension Director Dr. E. T. York is to be guest speaker. Other outstanding speakers on this day include Curtis Collier of the Poultry and Egg National Board; Gordon Sawyer, National Broiler Council; Don M. Turnbull, National Egg Council; and R. C. Bamberg, commissioner of agriculture.

STATE 4-H CAMP PRELIMINARIES. Crowded into the June's busy schedule will be four district meetings of county 4-H winners. These youngsters, who have topped all competition in their respective counties, will be trying for a chance at the state crown. District winners in the various projects carried by the clubsters will get together in Auburn the second week in July for final eliminations and a short course in leadership.

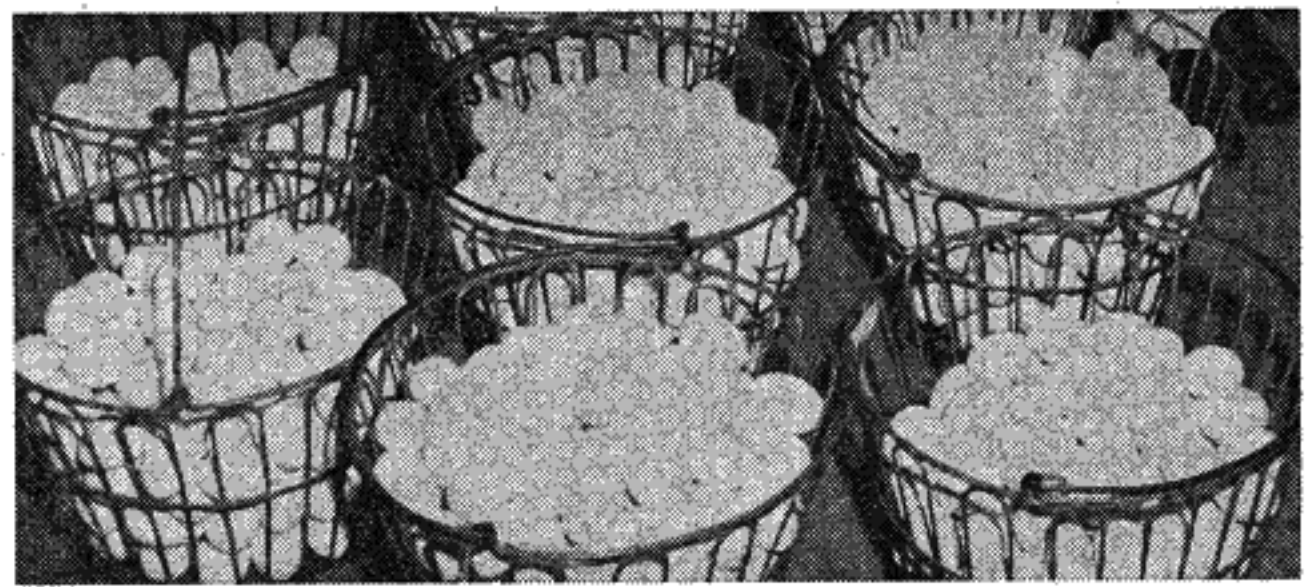
June eliminations will take place as follows: district two members will meet in Troy, June 15 and 16; district one, Decatur, June 22 and 23; district four, Birmingham, June 25 and 26; and district three, Montgomery, June 29 and 30.

Parents of all 4-H'ers participating in the meetings and others interested in 4-H work are invited to attend the various activities.

This Month In Rural Alabama

APIA Family Increases New Development In The Egg Industry

S. L. DAVIS
API Poultry Specialist



EGG production is growing by leaps and bounds in the state, and egg producers have organized the Alabama Egg Association with the promotion of their product as their goal.

Last fall the egg committee of the Alabama Poultry Industry Association recommended that an egg association be formed and affiliated with APIA. Following this recommendation, 40 representatives of the state's egg industry met in Birmingham on November 19 and organized the Alabama Egg Association. Several hundred producers and handlers have already joined the new association.



DAVIS

This is a very significant development for egg producers in Alabama. At our present rate of expansion, we will be exporting a considerable volume of eggs to other

states by the end of 1960. Therefore, promotion of eggs will become increasingly important as we become an egg exporting state.

Alabama climbed from eighth to fifth place in egg production among the 16 South Atlantic and South Central states during 1958. Only Texas, North Carolina, Georgia, and Kentucky in this region are now ahead of us.

Egg production increased in Alabama from 69 million dozen in 1957 to 75.6 million dozen in 1958, a 9.5 percent rise. Only Florida, with a 13.8 percent increase—from 50 up to 57 million dozen, exceeded Alabama's rate of expansion in the South last year. While Alabama's egg production was increasing, the total in these 16 southern states decreased slightly.

Rate Of Lay Increase

Another interesting change in Alabama's egg business last year was the higher rate of lay. The average production per hen increased from 181 eggs in 1957 to 186.3 eggs

in 1958. Average among the southern states was 185 eggs. Our poultrymen are still below the national average of 202 eggs per hen, however.

Egg Promotion Needed

These developments, combined with the fact that the per capita consumption of this product is falling off and prices are decreasing, emphasize the need for a nationwide egg promotion program. Other commodity groups including broiler, dairy, and peanut producers have done an excellent job in promoting their products which resulted in increased consumption. Egg producers and other segments of the egg industry must do the same.

To increase the consumption of eggs, we must continuously tell the people of the need of eggs in the diet. They must be shown how to prepare them easily and attractively. If they are eating in restaurants, they must be reminded to eat eggs. Individually, poultrymen cannot finance a program of this type. By working together with all segments of the egg industry through the Alabama Egg Association and the Poultry and Egg National Board, the job can be done.

The cost for this promotion is cheap when each phase of the industry supports the program. The plan for financing such promotion in Alabama includes one cent per cull commercial layer by the producer, 50 cents per 1,000 pullet chicks by the hatcheryman, 10 cents per ton of feed by the manufacturer or dealer, and 1/2 cent per case of eggs by the egg handler. One-fourth of the money collected in Alabama is used to promote the sale of eggs in the state. The other 75 percent is used to promote the sale of eggs throughout the Southeast and the United States.

In Alabama, as well as the other southeastern states, processors are cooperating by deducting the one cent per hen at the dressing plant. This money is paid to the Alabama Egg Association for egg promotional work.

An egg is not worth much to a producer until it is sold. The Alabama Egg Association is providing a system for all segments of the industry to support and improve egg marketing in the state. Thus, the future of the egg production business in Alabama will depend, to a great extent, on how well we promote and market our eggs. Let's work together and get the job done.



HEAD ALABAMA EGG ASSOCIATION—Leaders of the Alabama Egg Association, organized last November, are as follows: Seated left to right are E. O. Creel, Decatur, second vice president; H. L. McFarland, Mobile, first vice president; Mays Montgomery, Athens, president; and W. L. Walsh, Montgomery, secretary-treasurer. Standing are B. W. Apple-

ton, Collinsville; Harry J. Sims, Birmingham; E. H. McLaughlin, Birmingham; R. L. Tatom, Brundidge; Pyron Keener, Montgomery; and R. S. Petagna, Birmingham, all directors. Also directors but not shown are J. T. Dorminey, Montgomery; A. A. Middleton, Dothan; and Euel A. Wright, Altoona.

A RECIPE FOR YOU

POTATO DOUGHNUTS

6 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 1/2 cups warm mashed potatoes
3/4 cup milk

7 teaspoons baking powder
3 eggs
2 cups sugar
6 tablespoons melted lard
Lard for deep-fat frying

Sift flour once, measure, and sift again with baking powder, salt, and nutmeg. Beat eggs, add sugar, potatoes, and lard and continue beating. Add milk and combine. Add dry ingredients and mix only until flour disappears. Chill. Place about one-third of the dough at a time on a lightly floured cloth.

Sprinkle surface lightly with flour and roll to one-half inch thickness. Cut with floured doughnut cutter. Fry until golden brown in hot, deep lard (375°F.). Drain on absorbent paper. Roll in granulated or confectioners' sugar.

Milk And Nutrition

Milk, often referred to as nature's most nearly perfect food, is unquestionably an important food. Just how valuable milk is to our health is indicated by these three authoritative sources.

U. S. Public Health Service: "Of all the factors of man's environment, none is more important to his welfare than food. Of all foods, none is more important than milk."

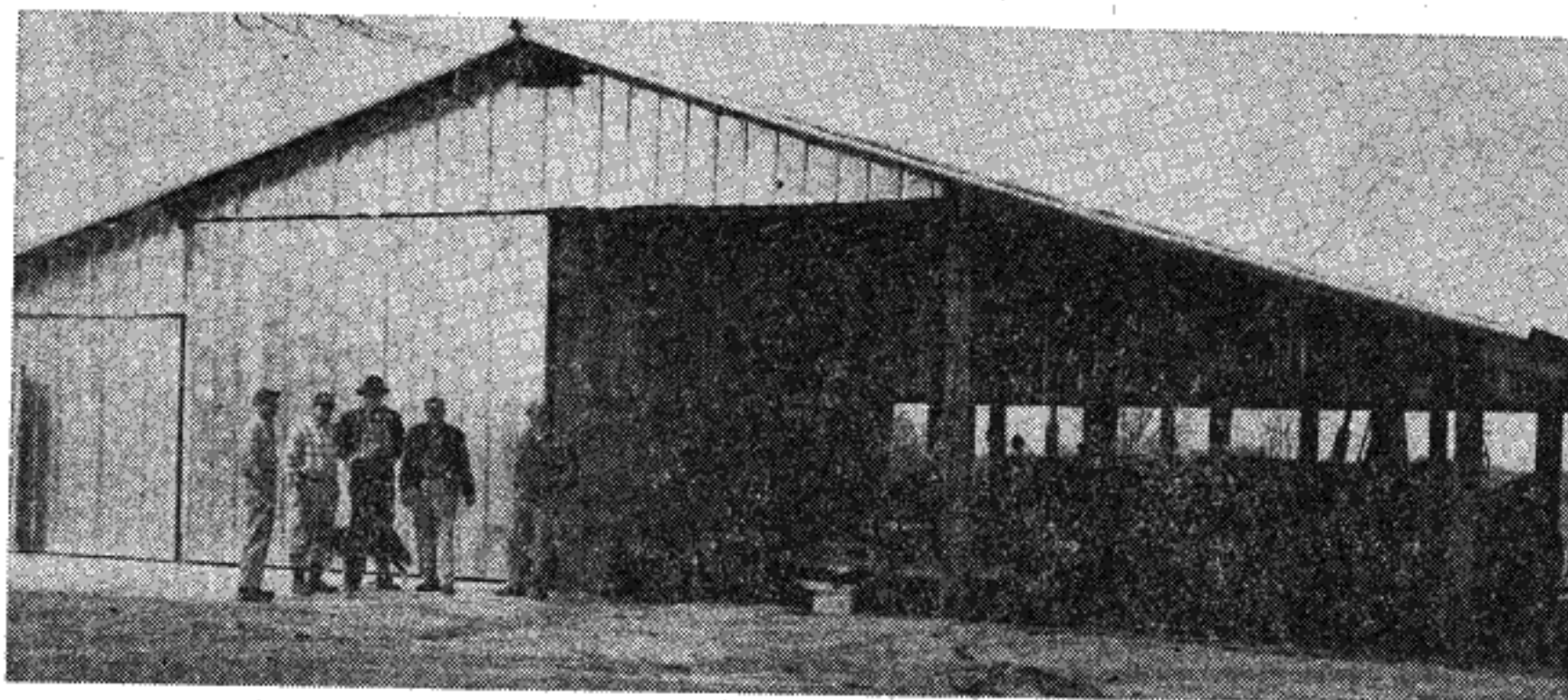
U. S. Department of Agriculture: "Milk does more for the body than any other food. It provides high quality protein, calcium, and vitamins A and G cheaply."

The late Dr. Charles H. Mayo of Mayo Clinic: "Every person, young or old, should drink milk. Milk contains a large variety of nutritional constituents, and considering its cost per pound, more food for the money than any other food material available."

THIS MONTH IN RURAL ALABAMA

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Master Mechanics ---

Gordon and Sons Save Time and Labor with Own Workshop

BRUCE JETTON
 API Extension Service

WHEN you have an investment of \$50,000 in farm machinery, it is important that you have storage facilities and a place to work on the equipment.

And to meet this need Z. P. Gordon and his sons built a shed and shop on their Hope Hull community farm that is the envy of other

LOOKING AHEAD—When Z. P. Gordon, left, and his sons have to work on any of the many pieces of equipment on their Montgomery County dairy farms, they have the necessary manufacturer's information in a filing cabinet located in one corner of their new workshop. Here Gordon is showing County Agent Tom McCabe the filing system.



Montgomery County farmers. The 56- by 60-foot building was constructed last winter and is already being put to good use.

County Agent Tom McCabe explained that Gordon and his sons, Z. P. Jr., Alvin, Billy, and A. C., own 1,140 acres of land on which they have three dairy units. And the equipment they own to milk and feed 250 cows includes five tractors, five trucks, silage chopper, hay harvester, milking machines, and other items.

Mr. Gordon says he was a mechanic when he first got married, and all of the boys have turned out to be good mechanics, also. They did all the construction work on the new building with the exception of the wiring. They hired an electrician for this job since they needed an elaborate system to handle all of the electrical tools in the shop. The welding machines, motors, etc., all have a separate switch so they can be turned off or on without interfering with another piece of equipment.

The shop—28 by 34 feet—is equipped with welding machines, cutting torches, air tanks, drill press, a chain hoist the boys made themselves, and everything else they need. And a little later they will add machinery to steam clean motors and other equipment.

Most of the shed outside the shop is being

used to store machinery, but Mr. Gordon plans to floor part of the area and put in a woodworking shop. "Of course he will get a lot of personal pleasure out of this," commented Agent McCabe.

"Oh yes," McCabe added, "let Mr. Gordon show you the filing system he has for literature and manuals on all of the equipment." And Gordon pointed to a filing cabinet in one corner of the shop. In this he keeps all of the manufacturers' information on machinery to make it easier to do repair work.

The Gordons keep their farm equipment in top-notch working condition at all times. They work in the shop during their spare time, mostly on rainy days and winter months.



MECHANICS—Z. P. Gordon and his sons, Z. P. Jr., Billy, A. C., and Alvin, are all good mechanics. And they need to be, with \$50,000 in machinery to be kept in operating condition on their Montgomery County dairy farms. Here, the Hope Hull community dairymen are shown in the new shop they built last winter working on one of their five trucks. Seated is Alvin, Billy is on the left, and Z. P. Jr. is on the far side.

June Dairy Month --- Largest Promotion Event in Nation

ROBERT E. LEE SR. of Etowah County is this year's June Dairy Month state chairman.

And according to API Extension Dairyman John Parrish, Lee is a very capable person for this position. He grew up in the dairy business and now operates a grade-A dairy consisting of 75 mature cows. He also maintains a beef operation of some 140 brood cows.

Lee is a member of the White Springs Baptist Church and is very active in church and



LEE

civic affairs. He is president of the Etowah County Farm Bureau and a member of the Alabama Farm Bureau executive committee. He is a charter member and past president of the Rainbow City Lions Club.

The state chairman holds membership in the county and state cattleman's associations, is past president of the Etowah County Dairy Producers' Association as well as a member of the board of directors, and is a member of the state dairy committee.

As president and trustee of district three of the American Dairy Association of Alabama, he is also a qualified vice president and national director of the state organization.

Lee recently made the following statement:

"June Dairy Month is the largest single food promotion event in the nation. The entire dairy industry gets on a single promotion band wagon to tell the dairy food story to the nation. June Dairy Month has been very successful in past years and this year promises to be more exciting than ever before.

"All major dairy organizations in the nation have plans under way for one of the greatest promotion programs ever. The final outcome will depend on the active support of the segments of the industry. In this program, like any other, the more we put into it, the more we will receive from it," declares Lee.

Control Cotton Insects the 1959 Way

TAKE NO CHANCES—You cannot afford to take chances with your cotton crop. The fertilizer, seed, and labor investment is too high. Therefore, do a thorough job of checking for insect infestations. Do this job regularly, examining the squares and young bolls for any signs of boll weevil damage. When dusting take time to do the best job possible of protecting the fruit from the top to the bottom of the plant. A skimpy job results in a skimpy harvest, and you cannot afford this.

W. A. RUFFIN

API Extension Entomologist

SOME cotton farmers in Alabama seem to think our recommendations for the control of cotton insects are out of date.

They seem to feel that after all these years of research work, an easy, foolproof way of controlling cotton pests should be available.

No such procedure has been discovered or can be foreseen in the near future. It takes a lot of hard work, money, and—above all—good judgment to do a good job of controlling these insects. But a good cotton insect control program will certainly pay. In fact, in some years good control may result in an increase in yield of as much as one bale per acre.



RUFFIN

The main enemy of cotton in Alabama is still the boll weevil. And all of us recognize the fact that cotton aphids, bollworms, spider mites, and other insects are causing a lot of trouble, also. This is particularly true under present day conditions where high rates of fertilization are being used and more and more farmers are irrigating their cotton.

Generally speaking, if a good boll weevil control program is carried out, other pests will be controlled. This is not true, however, in the case of spider mites; in recent years these have become one of our most serious cotton pests, particularly in the Tennessee Valley area.

There is something new in the 1959 way of controlling the boll weevil. Sevin, a material that has not been previously recommended by our API Experiment Station, has given excellent control of boll weevils and bollworms in tests conducted over the past several years.

A lot more important than this new material, however, is our eight-day dusting or spraying schedule for the control of boll weevils. Over the years many farmers have followed a practice of dusting or spraying their cotton once a week. Because of this situation experiment station workers started three or four seasons ago to find out if boll weevils could be controlled by treating the fields once every eight days rather than on a four- or five-day schedule. Data available definitely proves that boll weevils can be controlled by applying certain insecticides every eight days.

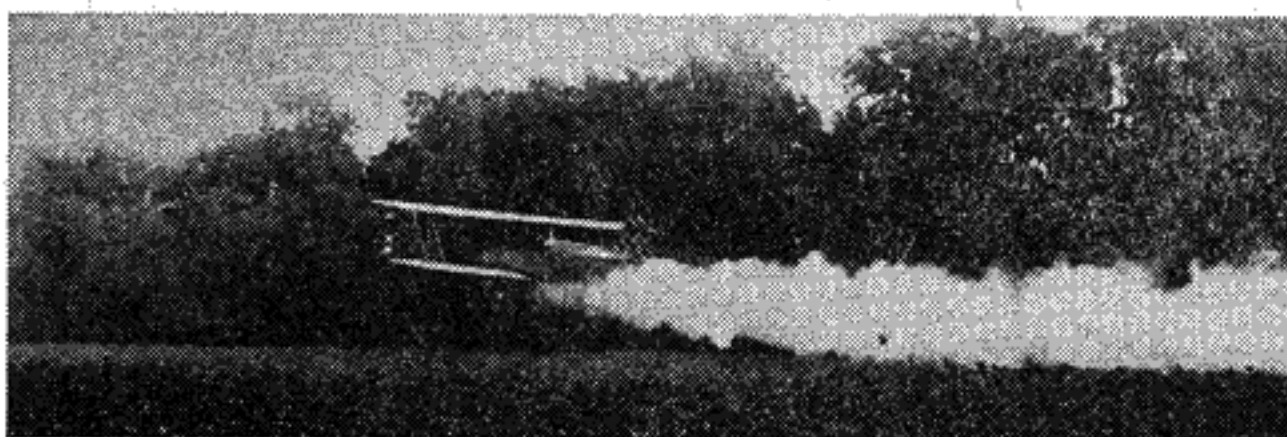
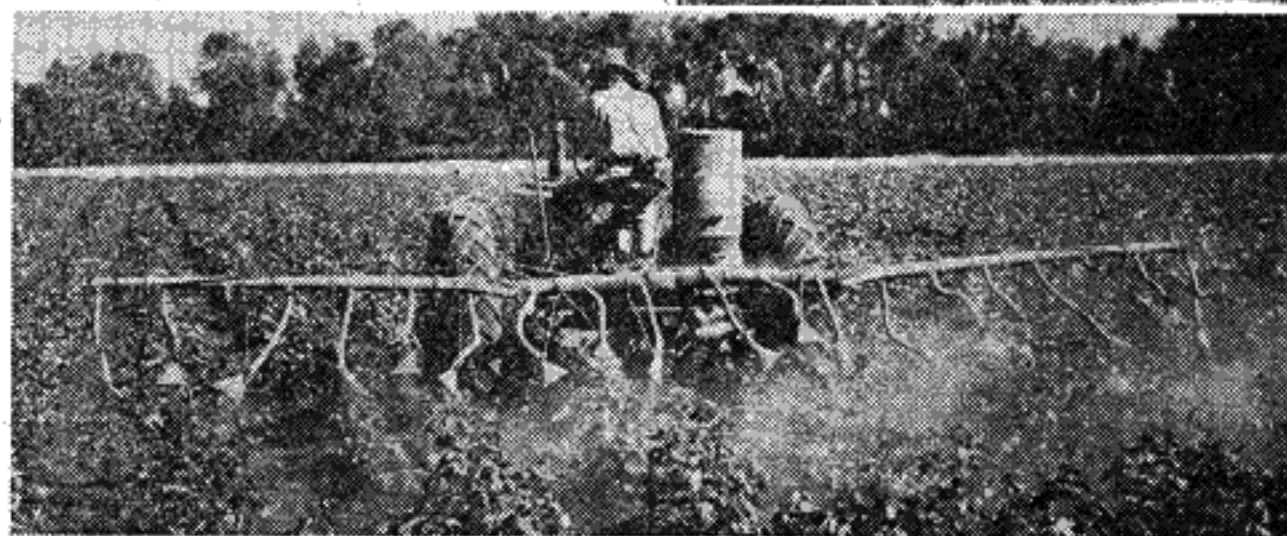
This Month In Rural Alabama

However, there are several points that must be kept in mind if this practice of dusting or spraying every eight days is to be followed. First, it is important that a long-lasting insecticide be used. Materials that have qualified in this category include 20 percent toxaphene, two percent endrin, and the mixture of one and one-half percent dieldrin, five percent DDT. Second, a much heavier application of one of these insecticides must be made instead of the amount normally used in a four- or five-day schedule. In fact, recommendations are as follows: if you have been using 15 pounds of dust every five days, increase to 30 pounds per acre when dusting once every eight days.

Another important item to keep in mind is the fact that this procedure may permit a build-up of bollworms. For that reason, each field should be checked very carefully at

least twice a week to make sure that bollworms do not become a problem. Finally, remember that the eight-day schedule is to be followed only during the period when the crop is being set and before weevils start to migrate. When weevils start migrating, the interval between applications of poison should be reduced to three or four days. It should be obvious that by following this type program the cost of insecticides will be the same, but there will be a reduction in the over-all cost of applying the insecticides since the total number of applications is reduced.

The chart on page 8 shows the kind and amount of materials to use as dusts or sprays for controlling the more important cotton-attacking insects in Alabama. The contents of this chart should be clear, but in case questions arise in your mind, contact your county agent for additional information.



Alabama Dairy Princess Tells of Year's Experiences

CAMILLE DUNKIN

Marengo County Assistant Home Agent

ONE of the most wonderful experiences of my life came when I was selected Dairy Princess of Alabama last June.

Since then I have had many more wonderful experiences. I have made television appearances in Birmingham, Mobile, Dothan, Montgomery, and Auburn. I have spoken at local, county, and state Farm Bureau meetings; civic clubs; community clubs; district and state American Dairy Association meetings; and many other dairy meetings.



MISS DUNKIN

In September I attended the Southeastern Conference of the Associated Women of Radio and Television in Columbus, Georgia, where I was guest at a breakfast given by the ADA. I also met the National Maid of Cotton at this meeting.

Later in October I met Mary Ann Mobley, Miss America, at the National Peanut Festi-

val and welcomed her to our state on behalf of the dairy industry. And when I attended the Gulf State Fair in Mobile, I was introduced to Jim Arness, the Matt Dillon of Gunsmoke.

Another highlight of my dairy princess career came in November when I represented Alabama in the American Dairy Princess contest held in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. There I received the greatest honor I had ever dreamed of—that of being selected alternate American Dairy Princess.

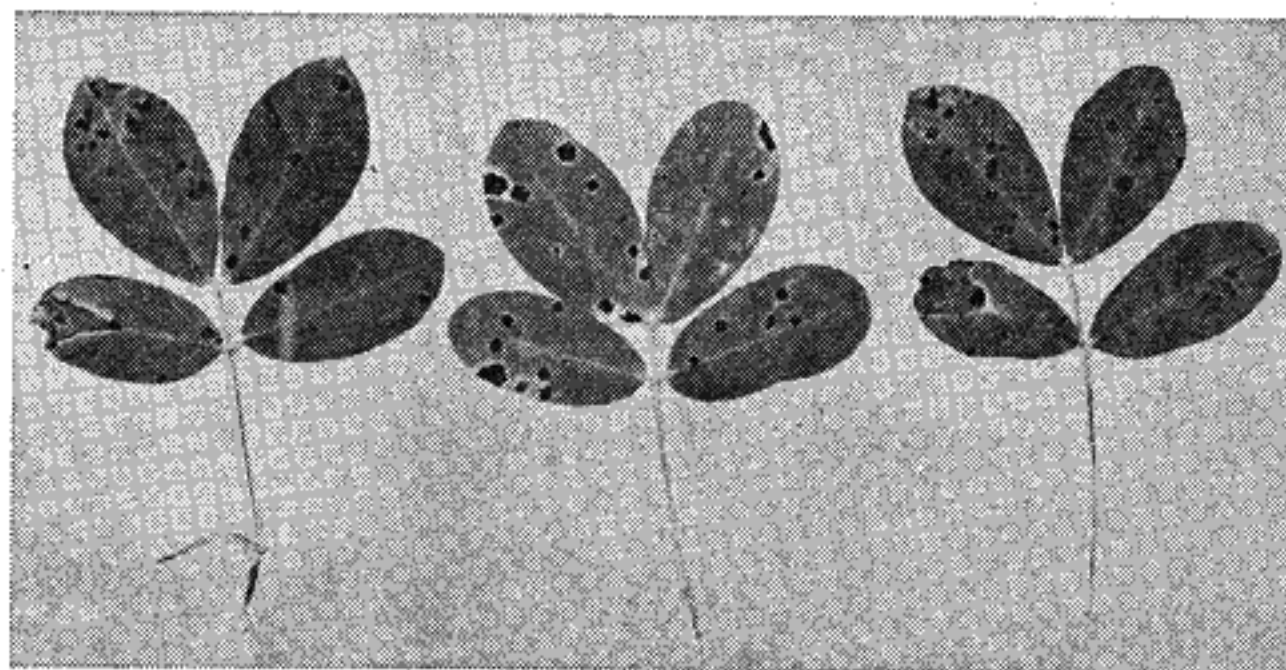
During my reign as Alabama Dairy Princess I have tried to promote the sales of dairy products. Having been reared on an 800-acre dairy farm in Perry County, I know how to milk a cow and I drink milk regularly—three glasses each day—and eat plenty of foods containing dairy products.

I know that my successor will be just as happy in her year as Alabama Dairy Princess as I have been, and I certainly hope she adds as much to her present knowledge and experience in the dairy field as I have.

For Top Yields

FURNISH PEANUTS WITH GYPSUM, COPPER-SULFUR NEEDS

JASPER JERNIGAN
API Extension Agronomist



Control Leafspot With Copper-Sulfur Dust

ALABAMA peanut producers are striving to produce higher, more economical peanut yields this year.

Although the 1958 crops set a new record of 1,050 pounds per acre, growers must use recommended and proved practices to further boost production.

Soil testing for fertilizer recommendations was one practice widely used among growers last spring as well as the old stand-by production practices already in effect throughout the belt. Still, to put finishing touches

on this year's crop, growers must follow through with applications of gypsum or basic slag according to soil test, and they must dust with copper-sulfur to control leafspot.

These two practices will add extra income from the peanut crop. According to research workers, gypsum or basic slag applied, when needed, at the blooming stage will increase the yield and the percentage of sound, mature kernels. Be sure, however, to follow soil test recommendations when applying these liming materials.

Producers of large-seeded Virginia-type peanuts will need to dust on 400 to 500 pounds of gypsum when the peanuts are blooming. Be sure the material is well distributed over the entire fruiting zone of the plants so the calcium will be absorbed by the young pods.

Leafspot, a disease which causes considerable loss in most years, can be controlled by dusting peanut plants with a mixture of copper-sulfur. Begin the treatment when black spots start appearing on the leaves nearest the base of the plant. Repeat this treatment at intervals of 10 to 14 days until about two weeks before harvest. Usually, three to four applications are necessary for effective control.

Research at the Wiregrass Substation shows that one application of copper-sulfur increased the yield by 374 pounds per acre. Two applications gave a 477 pound increase. When the material was applied three times, yields went up 538 pounds per acre and with four applications, 705 pounds.

Georgia research workers report that three to four applications of copper-sulfur increased yields by 300 to 400 pounds of nuts and 800 to 1,000 pounds of hay per acre.

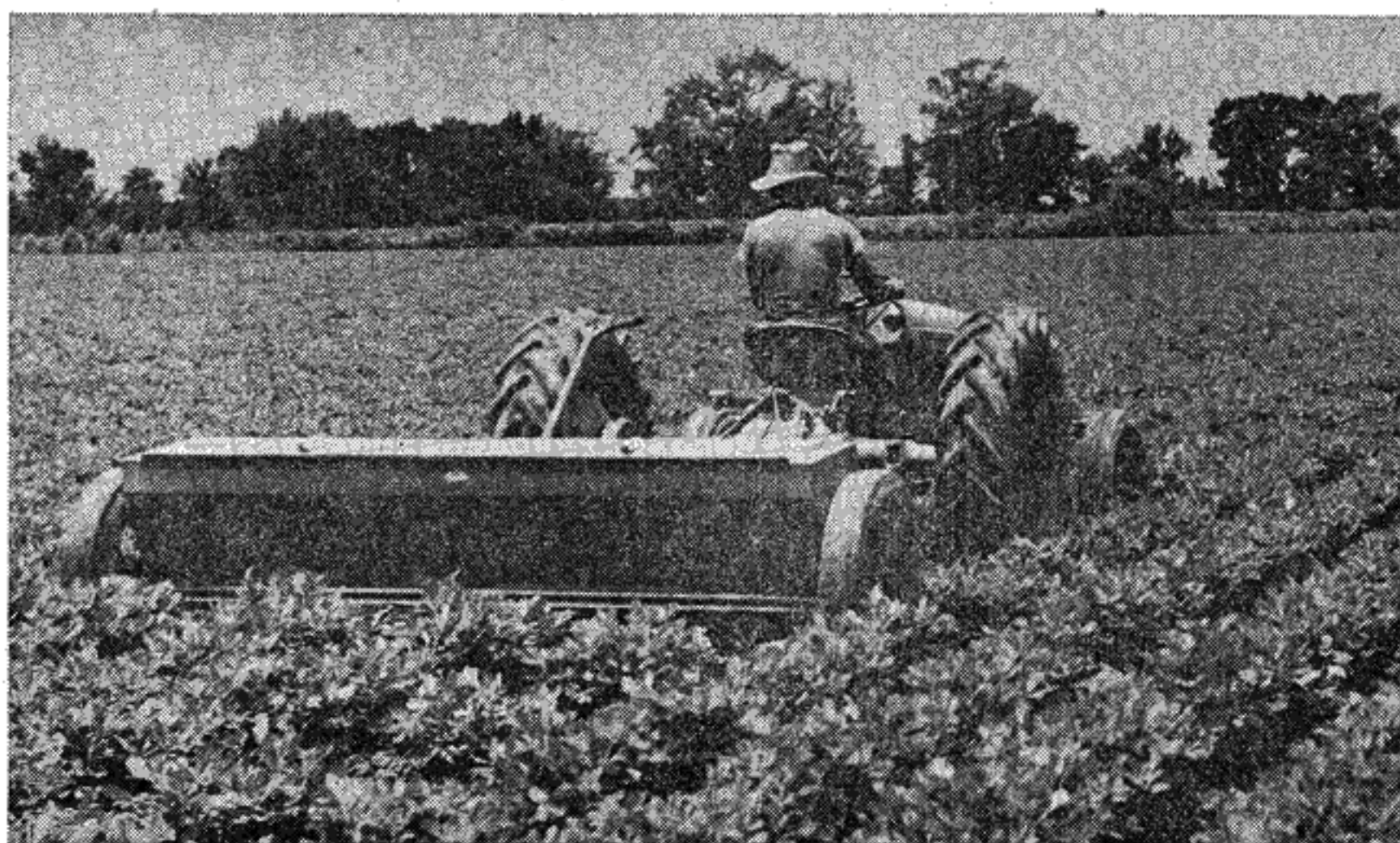
Use copper-sulfur at the rate of 15 to 18 pounds per acre at the first dusting and 20 to 25 pounds for later dustings. Apply the material with enough force to cause it to rebound from the ground and cover the bottoms of the leaves. For best results, dust when the air is relatively calm.

Insecticides may be mixed with copper-sulfur to control leaf feeding insects. However, peanuts should not be dusted with DDT or toxaphene for 30 days preceding harvest.

During prolonged dry weather in August, late applications of copper-sulfur may not be profitable.



JERNIGAN



Peanuts absorb lots of calcium through their pegs. Therefore, for proper nut development, this element must be available in the top few inches of the soil. Many "pops" and a low percentage of sound, mature kernels are signs of too little calcium in the soil. A soil test is the proper way to determine your lime

needs. However, if your soil test showed a pH of the proper level but calcium still low, the testing laboratory, no doubt, recommended dusting with 400 to 500 pounds of basic slag or gypsum on the plants at blooming time. Be sure to follow this recommendation for best yields.

MASS PRODUCTION CALLS FOR MASS DISTRIBUTION

MASS production wouldn't mean much without mass distribution. For people to enjoy the benefits of high-volume, low-cost production—farm as well as factory production—we must have high-volume, low-cost distribution, says A. W. Jones, API marketing specialist.

The growth of supermarkets, familiar to all of us, illustrates important changes going on in food marketing for both producers and consumers, he points out.

In 1957 supermarkets distributed 43 percent of retail food. By 1957 their sales had increased to 67 percent of the market. During this period small grocery stores' sales declined from 22 percent to eight percent. Sales from superette stores went from 35 percent of all food retailed to 25 percent.

To visitors from foreign countries, the tremendous abundance heaped on the shelves of our grocery stores is immensely impressive.

Such a plentiful supply is in strange contrast to the conditions in many of their home countries. And the idea of self-service is another novelty to them. But gradually supermarkets are catching on abroad, too, in some of the free countries that just a few years ago were hungry, explains Jones.

To agricultural producers the supermarket is both an opportunity and a problem. The 12,000 supermarkets in the country, each doing over one million dollars worth of business a year, provide a tremendous outlet for almost any product the farmer wants to grow.

But according to Jones any outlet marketing such a tremendous volume must make exacting requirements for the merchandise it handles. And in the interests of efficiency, it cannot buy in small quantities from scattered producers nor deal with a great many small suppliers.

Supermarkets are forced to get as much of their supply as possible from concentrated production areas and a few marketing firms. They must maintain high quality standards and rigid uniformity in their products. And they need a steady flow of products throughout the year to serve their customers and hold their place against the competition from other food stores.

Farmers who want to get into such markets must find a way to meet all these requirements. Few can produce enough to be able to sell directly to retailers. They will probably have to sell through a firm that assembles, processes, packages, and delivers on a scale demanded by the large retail stores or pool their production with that of other farmers in cooperatives and perform these services themselves.

Used DHIA, FHD, ABS To Upgrade Cows

DHIA RECORDS—Keeping records on each dairy animal has helped Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kohn of Calhoun County build a profitable dairy unit on their Oxford Rt. 2 farm. Here Kohn (center) and his wife show Assistant County Agent Tom Bass how the records provide them with a cow replacement selection method and a culling system. They have brought production from less than 5,000 pounds per cow to almost 8,000 pounds.

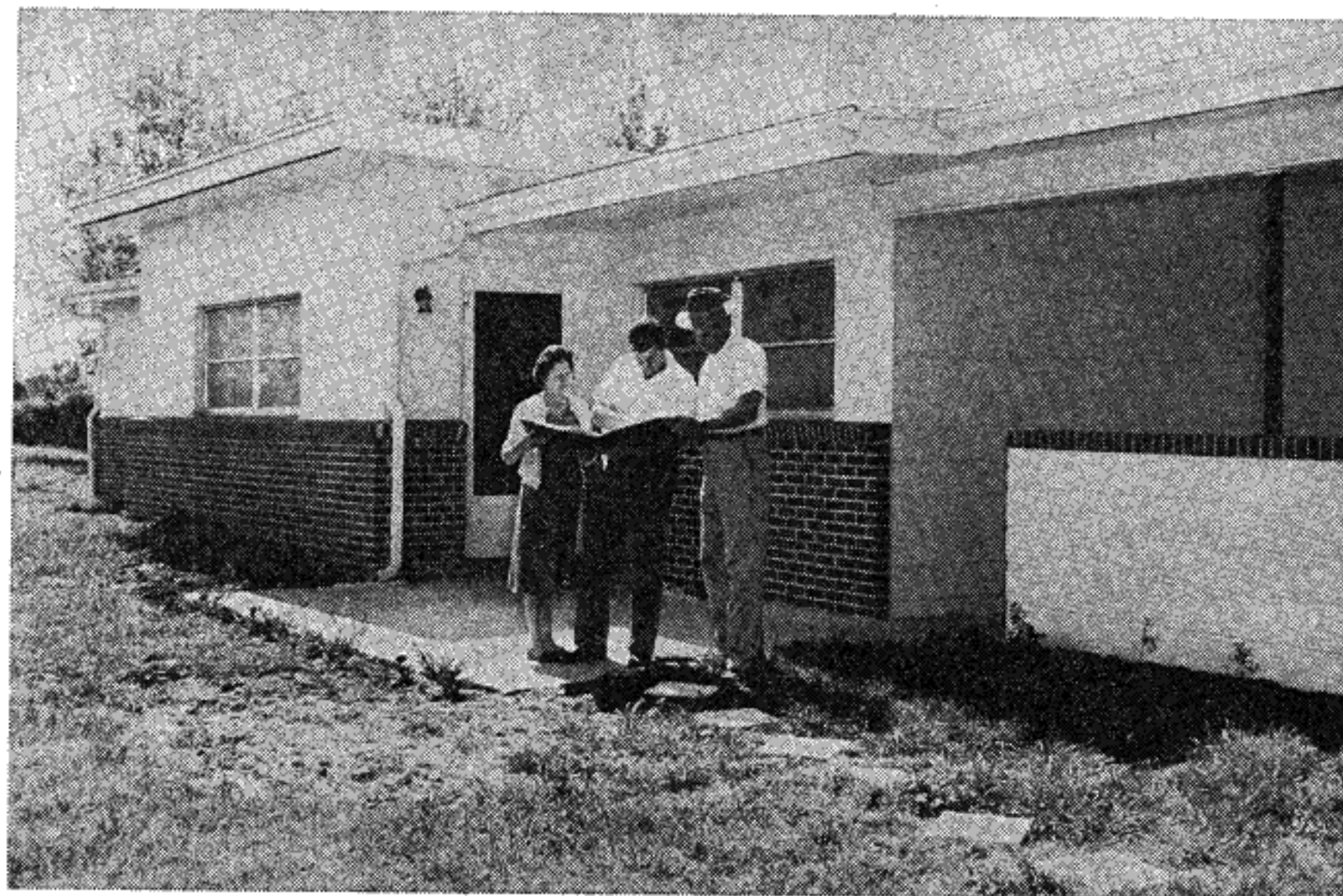
THE "June Is Dairy Month" program makes an attractive cover page for the dairy industry, but it's the inside pages—the four o'clock dairymen—that make the industry click.

And typical of Alabama's 2,000 plus grade-A dairymen is Ernest Kohn of Calhoun County. The Oxford Rt. 2 dairyman got into the dairy business on his own in 1950 when he moved to the Trinity community in Calhoun County.

Kohn came to the states from Germany in 1940 and worked at a dairy in Demopolis before taking a job as foreman at a commercial dairy in Miami, Florida. After six years' experience in this field he moved to his present location where he rented 190 acres of land and started building a dairy unit. At the end of three years he bought the farm and has continued to boost the grazing and milk production levels ever since.

The process of growing into the dairy business was slow but sure for Kohn. He started with five cows averaging between four and five thousand pounds of milk. But by taking advantage of assistance offered through the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, the Farm and Home Development phase of the Extension Service program, and the artificial breeding program in the county, Kohn has succeeded in raising the milk production level of his herd to just under 8,000 pounds. And he's increased his cows to 45 on the milk line.

DHIA records showed him what each cow was doing, providing him with an automatic herd replacement selection system as well as a guide for culling "poor doers."



Artificial breeding carried its share of the upgrading program through the introduction of proved bulls backed up by high production records on their off-spring. Already, 50 percent of Kohn's herd is artificially bred and his goal is 100 percent by this method.

His pasture program makes up the third phase of his upgrading campaign. Each year Kohn estimates his silage needs and plants enough corn to provide the amount—an average of three tons per cow. After the corn silage is harvested, Kohn prepares this land to plant in permanent pasture during the coming fall. Over the years he has expanded his permanent pasture to 70 acres and has kept grazing and silage production in pace with his expanding herd of Holstein cows.

This year he will plant 80 acres in corn, with 35 of these to be cut for silage. The remainder will be harvested and ground into cow feed.

He has six acres of alfalfa that provides hay for his feed program. However, the alfalfa has been in production six years and is beginning to play out. Therefore, Kohn will plant these acres in corn for silage and re-establish the alfalfa next fall after the silage harvest.

Kohn buys no feed except minerals for his animals. And he figures the silage, which is fed free-choice, keeps the animals in good condition, maintains good body weight, and insures a higher milk production level.

Assistant County Agent Tom Bass, who is in charge of FHD work in the county and who has worked closely with Mr. and Mrs. Kohn in planning improvements, says the Kohn's new house is one of the first accomplishments reached in the long-time program they have planned. By increasing their income through better production practices in the dairy operation, they were able to hire a contractor to build the home.

While many of us are enjoying those last two hours of slumber, the Kohns and others like them, are entering the dairy barns.

These four-o'clock dairymen are the real backbone of the industry.



FEED IMPORTANT, TOO—Feed is just as important in upgrading a herd of dairy animals as any other phase of a dairy program, believes Ernest Kohn of Calhoun County. Here the dairyman (left) explains his silage operation to Assistant County Agent Tom Bass. Silage is kept before the animals free-choice, says the dairyman, and some three tons per cow is provided each year. Kohn says the silage keeps the animals in good condition, maintains proper body weight, and insures a higher milk production level. The Farm and Home Development demonstrator has increased his herd from five animals to 45 on the milk line. And proper feeding and management has raised milk production almost 4,000 pounds.

Area Chairmen of June Dairy Month

MUCH work and planning have gone into the June Dairy Month promotion program, says API Extension Dairyman John Parrish. And the state chairman, Robert E. Lee Sr. of Gadsden, and the area chairman deserve credit for a job well done.

Parrish listed the chairmen and their areas as follows: B. F. Stakes of Birmingham, Jefferson, Walker, and Shelby counties; G. B. Martin of Boaz, Etowah, Marshall, DeKalb, Jackson, Cherokee, and Blount; M. J. Hulsey of Anniston, Calhoun, Cleburne, Clay, Talladega, Coosa, and St. Clair; Paul Rearden of Shawmut, Lee, Russell, Barbour, Chambers, Randolph, and Tallapoosa.

Phillip Forrester of Dothan, Houston, Geneva, Covington, Dale, Coffee, and Henry; Jonathan Wahl of Semmes, Baldwin, Mobile, Washington, Clarke, Monroe, Conecuh, and Escambia; Richard Avery of Greensboro,

Hale, Perry, Sumter, and Greene; John N. Williams II of Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa, Bibb, and Pickens; T. A. Branyon of Fayette, Fayette, Lamar, Winston, and Marion; Don Brewer of Decatur, Morgan, Madison, Limestone, and Cullman; and James McWilliams of Cherokee Rt. 3, Colbert, Lauderdale, Franklin, and Lawrence.

Area chairmen of counties not mentioned had not been named at the time this paper went to print.

"The dairy cow's a thing of charm
She lifts the mortgage from the farm. . ."

RESEARCH RESULTS

from
API Agricultural
Experiment Station

BORON MATERIALS. Boron materials that are less soluble than borax have three big advantages over more soluble products: (1) Since initial solubility is high, it is not toxic to plants; (2) it will not leach out of sandy soils rapidly; and (3) it provides plants with an even rate of boron during the growing season. Some of these less soluble materials have been tested by the API Agricultural Experiment Station under greenhouse and field conditions. They were found to be good sources of boron and safe to use. For crops like alfalfa, which require large amounts of boron and are not damaged by high concentrations in the soil, borax is still recommended because of its lower cost.

CORN BORER IN PIMENTOS. The third generation of the European corn borer will cause heavy damage to pimento pepper pods unless a good control program is followed. Dusting at weekly intervals with 10 percent DDT, two percent endrin, or 20 percent toxaphene beginning about July 1 has been effective in Alabama tests. August is a particularly crucial time for this crop, and intervals between dustings are shortened to four or five days. Dusts must be reapplied if washed off by rain.

RESTRICTING LAYER FEED. A slight restriction in feed intake does not harm egg production. In Auburn studies a five percent restriction of feed to White Leghorns did not decrease egg production. However, it did slightly reduce body weight gains and egg size. The savings in feed more than offset any losses due to body weight or egg size reductions.

QUALITY CANNING. For high quality in canned fruits and vegetables, it is necessary that the crops be harvested at prime ripeness, handled promptly, and processed by best methods. Preparing the foods as if they were to be cooked is the first step in canning. This is followed by blanching, packaging, exhausting, sealing, processing, and cooling. Reliable time tables are valuable in determining satisfactory processing temperature and time for different products.

SWEET CORN YIELDS INCREASED. A combination of good practices gave large yield increases of sweet corn following Irish potatoes. The yield of marketable ears from 400 pounds of 8-8-8 and a side application of nitrogen was 261 pounds per acre. Increasing fertilization to 800 pounds gave yields of 612 pounds of corn, and 1200 pounds of fertilizer upped yield to 751 pounds. When organic materials were added to the top fertilizer rate, yield was 1,384 pounds. With further addition of irrigation, yield was increased to 4,928 pounds. And reducing spacing from 20 to 10 inches in the drill, along with the other good practices, gave a yield of 6,115 pounds marketable corn per acre.

EARLY CORN HARVESTING. Gathering corn early reduces field losses from weather and insects. Results of Alabama studies show that corn can be efficiently harvested with a picker-sheller or combine with moisture contents as high as 27 percent. However, artificial drying to moisture content of twelve and one-half percent is necessary for safe storage.

This Month in Rural Alabama

ALABAMA COTTON INSECTICIDE RECOMMENDATIONS FOR 1959

Insects	For Control With Dusts		For Control With Sprays		Application
	Insecticide	Pounds Mixture Per Acre	Insecticide	Pounds Technical Per Acre*	
Boll Weevil	20% Toxaphene	10 to 20	Toxaphene-DDT	2.0 to 4.0	After plants are squaring freely and 10% to 25% of squares are punctured, make 3 applications at 5-day intervals. Repeat applications as necessary. If weather has been rainy or if fields are irrigated, begin control program earlier than when drought conditions exist.
	10% Sevin	10 to 20	or Toxaphene	2.0 to 4.0	
	2.5% Methyl parathion***	10 to 20	or Methyl parathion***	0.25 to 0.50	
	5% DDT	10 to 20	or DDT	0.50 to 1.0	
	10% Malathion-5% DDT	10 to 20	or Malathion-DDT	1.0 to 2.0	
	2.5% Heptachlor-5% DDT	10 to 20	or DDT	0.5 to 1.0	
	2.5% Guthion-5% DDT	10 to 20	or Heptachlor-DDT	0.25 to 0.50	After migration starts, reduce interval to 4 days.
	or		or DDT	0.5 to 1.0	
	2% Endrin**	10 to 20	or Guthion***	0.25 to 0.50	
	1.5% Dieldrin-3% DDT	10 to 20	or DDT	0.50 to 1.00	
	or Calcium arsenate alternated with methyl parathion-DDT, or with malathion-DDT, or with Guthion-DDT	10 to 20	or Endrin**	0.20 to 0.40	
	or 3% BHC-5% DDT	10 to 20	or Dieldrin-DDT	0.15 to 0.30	
Bollworms	Materials listed above for boll weevil will control bollworms. If heavy infestation occurs, apply:		Materials listed above for boll weevil will control bollworms. If heavy infestation occurs, apply:		When eggs and 4 to 5 young worms are found per 100 terminals.
	10% DDT	15 to 20	or DDT	1.5 to 2.0	
	or 2% Endrin**	15 to 20	or Endrin**	0.3 to 0.40	
	or 10% Sevin	15 to 20	or Toxaphene-DDT	2.0 to 3.0	
Cotton Aphid	Materials recommended for boll weevil control will usually control aphids, except aldrin-DDT, dieldrin-DDT and heptachlor-DDT. If heavy infestation occurs, apply:		Materials recommended for boll weevil control will usually control aphids, except aldrin-DDT, dieldrin-DDT and heptachlor-DDT. If heavy infestation occurs, apply:		At first appearance of honeydew on leaves.
	1% Parathion***	15 to 20	or Parathion***	0.15 to 0.20	
	or 5% Malathion	15 to 20	or Malathion	0.75 to 1.0	
	2.5% Methyl parathion***	15 to 20	or Demeton***	0.20 to 0.30	
Cutworms	20% Toxaphene	10 to 20	or Toxaphene	2.0 to 4.0	When stands are threatened make one application of dust, granules, or spray to plants and surface of soil around the plants.
	or 2% Endrin**	10 to 25	or Endrin**	0.20 to 0.50	
Spider Mites	2% Trithion**	20 to 25	or Trithion**	0.5 to 1.00	Treat entire field when leaves begin to reddish and mites are numerous. Treatment along margins of field when mites first appear (10 to 25 per leaf) may prevent heavy infestations. (Generally, only one application is necessary.)
	or 4% Ethion**	20 to 25	or Ethion**	0.75 to 1.00	
			or Demeton***	0.20 to 0.30	
			or Delnav**	0.5 to 1.00	
Thrips	Any dust recommended for boll weevil control except calcium arsenate.	5 to 10	Any of the sprays recommended for boll weevil control. Use at 5% the lower rate applied for weevil control.		When stands of young cotton are threatened. Make two applications a week apart.

*Apply diluted spray at the rate of 3 to 5 gallons per acre.

**More toxic than most commonly used cotton insecticides. Take all precautions when handling.

***Much more toxic than most commonly used cotton insecticides. Handle with utmost care.