

WORLD'S FIRST ALUMINUM SUB—J. Louis Reynolds, executive vice president of Reynolds Metals Company, displays model of the world's first deep-diving aluminum submarine, which his firm is designing to make possible exploration of ocean depths three miles below the surface. Reynolds says "Aluminaut" could open up new concepts of Naval strategy and defense and permit exploration of the ocean floor for valuable minerals and plant life.

Reynolds Designs Aluminum Sub To Explore Ocean

3 Mile Depth Possible For New Underwater Craft In The Making

An aluminum submarine which will plumb ocean depths three miles below the surface and realize the dreams of oceanographers for deep-sea exploration is being designed by Reynolds Metals Company.

J. Louis Reynolds, executive vice president, said the first phase in the five-stage project has been completed and work is proceeding on the second phase.

The Reynolds submarine, named the Aluminaut, could be the forerunner of an entirely new generation of depth-probing vessels with almost unlimited possibilities for exploring one of man's last frontiers—the three-quarters of the earth's surface which is covered by water. For Naval strategy, the Aluminaut could lead to a new concept of undersea warfare in reconnaissance, attack and sentry duty for a national warning and defense system, its advocates believe.

The Aluminaut Project climaxes Mr. Reynolds' intense interest in aluminum submarines which date back to 1942. During World War II, the metals executive hired the late inventor and submarine designer, Simon Lake, to assist in planning aluminum undersea shops for warfare and cargo transportation. Mr. Lake was a Reynolds consultant until the time of his death.

The Aluminaut will be about 48 feet long, with a 30-foot cylindrical pressure hull made of 8-inch aluminum plate. Its 7-foot inside diameter will accommodate a pilot and two scientific observers, together with more than 3,400 pounds of scientific instruments.

A true submarine operating independently of cables or hoists from surface ships, it will range nearly 100 miles along the ocean floor during a 36-hour deep-water voyage.

In addition to a stern propeller the vessel also has a vertical propeller which will permit hovering and staying in place for special observations. The vertical propeller also will help to control rate of descent and ascent.

Russia Withdraws Agreement For Foreign Ministers' Meet

Paper Mill To Be Built Near Shoals

Announcement was made Saturday by G. W. E. Nicholson, president of the Tennessee River Pulp and Paper Company, that contract for construction of the company's new multi-million dollar paper mill to be erected near Counce, Tenn., has been awarded to M. W. Kellogg Company of New York.

Engineers in charge of designing the 500-ton kraft pulp and containerboard mill will be H. A. Simons, Ltd., Mr. Nicholson said. A railroad will be built to the mill from Corinth, Miss., and construction of the plant is scheduled to begin early this summer with completion date set for January 1, 1961.

Labor for construction is expected to be largely drawn from the Muscle Shoals area and much raw material is expected to be drawn from Colbert, Lauderdale and adjacent Tennessee counties where the company has purchased extensive holdings running into many thousands of acres.

The purchase of raw materials from private landowners is expected to result in greater income and employment in the area and result in timber becoming a greater money crop than ever before through improved forestry methods.

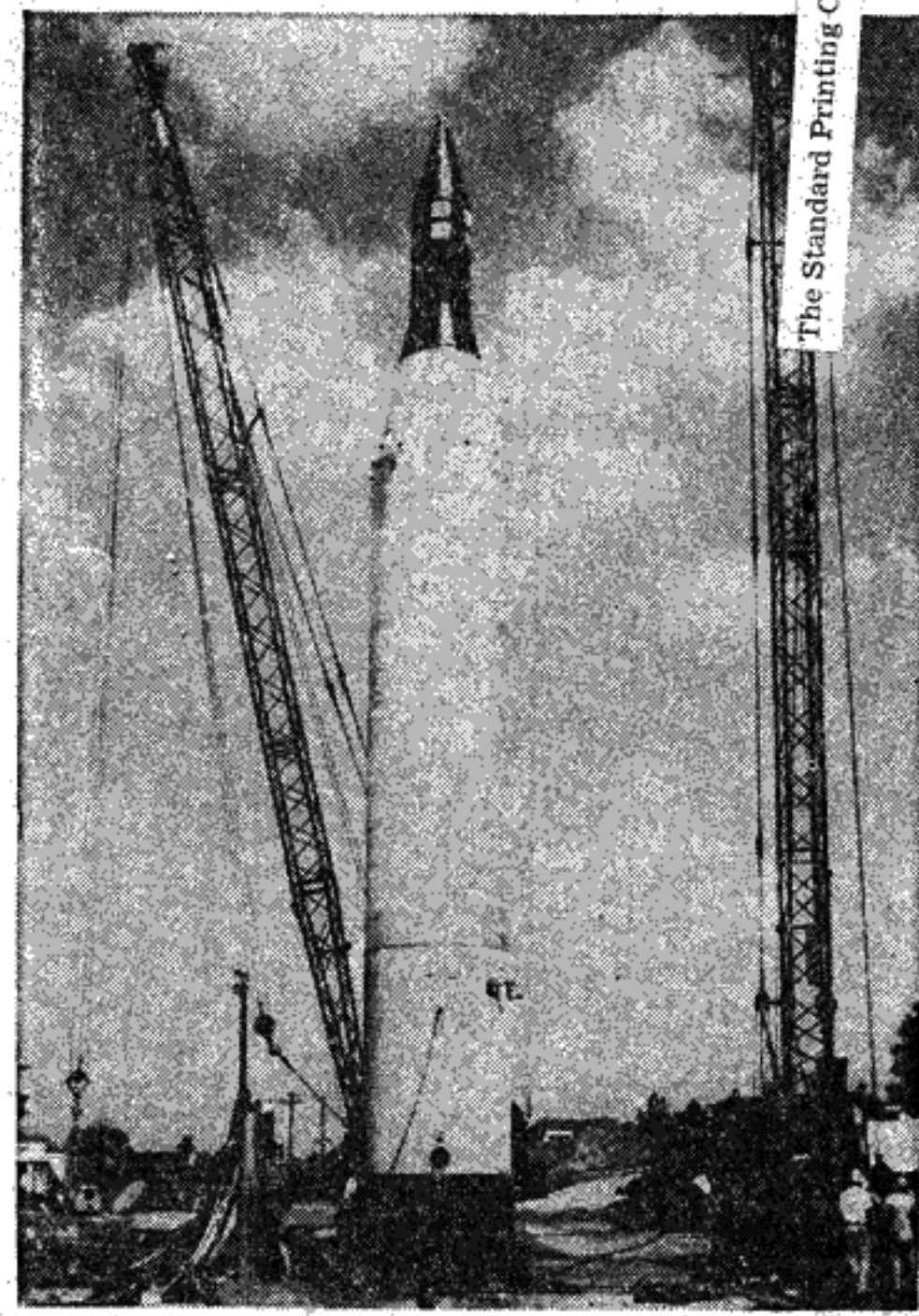
County's Schools Get Federal Aid

A telegram was received by this newspaper Tuesday from Senator Lister Hill and John Sparkman and Rep. Robert E. Jones, in which it was announced that Lauderdale County Schools have been approved for \$30,572 in federal aid.

The telegram follows: We are happy to advise the Commissioner of Education has certified for immediate payment to Lauderdale County Board of Education Federal Funds in amount of \$30,572 pursuant to Public Law 874 providing financial assistance for schools in federally affected areas.

This sum last year, it was pointed out, totaled more than \$49,000 and covered tuition of children whose parent or parents employed of the Federal Government. Because there are fewer Federal employees at the present it is expected it will amount to \$2,000 less. The \$30,572 is a partial payment of the total of the \$47,000 to be received at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stricklin, 1017 Old Jackson Road, have returned from a three-week vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla.



MOON ROCKET—Pictured above is Juno II on its launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., before zooming away into space with the sun planet Pioneer IV shortly after midnight Monday. Goal of the Army scientists is to shoot the 13-pound gold-plated satellite past the moon to an orbit around the sun some half-million miles from the earth.

Pioneer IV Racing Into Space May Orbit Sun

Tiny Cone Represents America's Greatest Penetration Into Space

Organization Of Highway Group Is Scheduled Tonight

Waterloo Lions Club Calls Meeting At 7 P. M.; A. D. Ray, Jr., Chairman

The organization meeting of the Alabama-Tennessee Scenic Highway Association will be held at the Waterloo High School tonight at 7 o'clock when the promotional program and election of officials will take place. A. D. Ray, Jr., chairman of the organization committee, announced. The meeting is sponsored by the Waterloo Lions Club of which Berl Harrison is president.

Mr. Ray said that officials from Hardin County, Tenn., and a number of representative citizens will join with Lauderdale County officials and other local persons to perfect the organization which has as its purpose the promotion and construction of an adequate highway from Waterloo, along the Tennessee River, to the north approach of the soon to be constructed highway bridge over Pickwick Landing Dam.

In a letter announcing the meeting, Mr. Ray said: "An opportunity for untold progress challenges the people of Waterloo and all Lauderdale County today. Full advantage of this opportunity can be accomplished only through the complete cooperation of every person in our county."

"With the assurance that a bridge over Pickwick Landing Dam will be built by TVA, the way to the West will be opened to traffic through Lauderdale County. Now, if we can get established a highway along the Tennessee River from Waterloo to the north end of this bridge, a distance of some 20 miles in our county and Hardin County, Tennessee, it will open up for development a vast region now truly a 'dead end.'"

"In addition, a direct route from Lauderdale County to the new paper mill at Counce, Tenn., will result."

"The economic value can be envisioned when we think of what this would mean to tourist travel and a short route for workers in our county to the new mill."

"Officials and citizens of Hardin County have pledged their all-out efforts."

Racing into space to its ultimate goal, an orbit around the sun, Pioneer IV represents America's greatest penetration into outer space. The 13-pound gold-plated globe was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., shortly after midnight Monday powered by a four-stage Juno II rocket.

The cone, scientists stated, was to have passed the moon at a distance of some 35,000 miles at 2 p. m. on Wednesday E.S.T. and from there it was hoped it will move into an orbit around the sun.

The launching was described as near perfect as possible and the Pioneer IV's initial speed was enough to insure its escape from the earth's gravitational pull.

The flight is being checked by three powerful tracking stations at Goldstone, California; in Puerto Rico, and at Jodrell Bank, England. The key link in the tracking process is a huge radio telescope on the Mojave Desert near Goldstone Dry Lake.

There was no estimate as to what kind of an orbit the Pioneer IV would take around the sun which is nearly 93,000,000 miles from the earth. Scientists said however there would be some indication of what to expect before the probe's tiny battery-operated radio fades out, probably Saturday.

While Pioneer IV appeared to be a spectacular success, it fell somewhat short of the claims made for the Soviets for their trail-blazing Mecha, launched into outer space last July.

The Soviets claim the 1½ ton Mecha went into solar orbit after coming within 3,000 to 4,000 miles of the moon before it escaped into outer space and plummeted toward the sun.

League Appoints Mims Rogers To 1959 Committee

Mims Rogers has been appointed to the 1959 Attorneys' Committee of the United States Savings and Loan League. Mr. Rogers is an attorney for the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Florence.

The appointment was announced by C. R. Mitchell, Kansas City, Mo., president of the League, which is the nationwide trade organization of the savings and loan business and represents more than 4,550 savings associations and co-operative banks.

Among those attending the Alabama Beauty Festival in Birmingham this week were Mrs. Dot Crawford, Mrs. Ruby Bowman and Mrs. Vance Hall, of Florence.

Reds Reiterate Stand On East German Control

Soviet Russia Tuesday restated its intention of making Red-ruled East Germany the guardian of the West's access route to Berlin and reiterated that the use of force by the West would mean war.

In a note to Poland's ambassador in Moscow, the Kremlin denounced the projected conference of foreign ministers although the Russians had agreed to such a conference prior to British Prime Minister Macmillan's departure the day before.

The Russian note contended that the existing tension could only be relieved if the heads of government were willing to negotiate in a summit conference. The Soviets agreed to discuss a general peace treaty for all Germany at such a conference. In a note to Western powers Monday the Kremlin had indicated a preference for a summit conference but had not ruled out a foreign ministers' meeting for Berlin discussions.

The Tuesday note to Poland appeared to entirely nullify the previous proposal given by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in notes to the United States, Britain and West Germany. Khrushchev had, however, insisted that Poland and Czechoslovakia be included to give the Reds numerical balance in such a conference.

In the note to Poland Russia proposed the following agenda:

1. A peace treaty with all Germany.
2. European Security and disarmament.
3. Mutual withdrawal of armies, creation of a nuclear free zone, a zone of withdrawal of both NATO and Warsaw Pact forces in Central Europe.
4. Reduction of armed forces of the great powers in foreign countries.
5. A ban of atomic and hydrogen weapons.
6. A ban on tests of atomic and hydrogen weapons.

The Russians also stressed that they still intend handing over control of East Berlin to East Germans by May 27 and that any use of force by the West to force a path to West Berlin would result in war. A hundred times more serious in its consequences than all previous wars.

Coffee Departs For Tournament

Jackets Over Moulton 93-76 For District Title; Go To State Meeting

The Coffee Yellow Jackets departed yesterday for the University of Alabama, to compete in the Class AA State Tournament scheduled to begin today.

The Jackets won the right to make the trip by routing Moulton 93-76 last Saturday night for the Seventh (Northern) District Championship. Shades Valley from the Fifth District will oppose Coffee in the opening round of the tournament due to start at 11:30 a. m.

If Coffee can get by the opening round with a victory over Shades Valley, they will meet the winner of the Eufaula-Pisgah game tomorrow. The game is rated about even.

Not since 1954 when Coffee beat Pell City has a district seven representative been able to get past the first round.

Here for a week's visit in the James H. McIntosh home in Florence is Miss Connie Ladd of Garden City, N. Y.

Theatre Program

SHOALS—Florence
THURS. 8—**FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON**—Technicolor, starring Joseph Cotten, Debra Paget, George Sanders.

SAT. 8
THE DECKS RAN RED—With James Mason, Dorothy Dandridge, Broderick Jones.

SUN-MON. MAR. 8-9
THE 7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD—Technicolor, starring Burt Ives, Christopher Pennamer, Gypsy Rose Lee, Emmett Kelly, Tony Valento, Sammy Renick, MacKinlay Kantor.

CINEMA—Florence
THURS. MAR. 5
MR. ROBERTS—CinemaScope, Color, with Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Jack Lemmon, William Powell. Also **BATTLE CRY**—CinemaScope, Color, with Robert Taylor, Tab Hunter, Aldo Ray, Dorothy Malone.

FRI-SAT. MAR. 6-7
INTENT TO KILL—With Betsy Drake, Richard Todd. Also **NAKED GUN**—with Willard Parker, Mara Corday.

RAINTREE COUNTRY—Technicolor, starring Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, Eva Marie Saint. Admission: 15c and 50c.

MON-TUES. MAR. 9-10
THE MOVIE MAKING—Use of subliminal communication.

MY WORLD DIES SCREAMING—Also **LOST LONESOME**—CinemaScope, with Ken Clayton, Barbara Wilson. One week starting Wed. Mar. 11.

THAT NAUGHTY GIRL—CinemaScope and Color, starring Brigitte Bardot. Adults 75c, children 25c.

TVA Self-Financing Bill Hearings Set March 10

Davis-Jones Measure Would Allow Agency To Construct New Facilities

Of outstanding importance to the district and to the seven state area which benefits from the TVA, is the announcement by Rep. Clifford Davis, D. Tenn., chairman of the House Flood Control Subcommittee, that the full Public Works Committee, will hold hearings March 10 and 11 on the TVA Self-Financing Bill introduced jointly by Davis and Rep. Robert E. (Bob) Jones.

This bill asks Congressional approval of a plan to authorize the Tennessee Valley Authority to issue \$750 million in revenue bonds which would be repaid out of power system earnings. The necessity for such authorization is obvious and my legislation is easily understood. The TVA has enabled our district and other sections to grow from depressed agricultural regions to prosperous communities with diversified agriculture and industry. All these districts promise to grow immeasurably in coming years, if they have sufficient power facilities.

For sometime, no direct appropriations have been made by Congress which would enable the TVA to construct the new power facilities needed to meet the growing demands. The Davis - Jones bill would relieve the TVA from coming to Congress periodically asking for development funds. By issuing its own bonds, it would be following sound practices used by almost any well-run enterprise.

The legislation was approved by the Senate in 1957 and by the House Public Works Committee last year, but it was not brought to the House Floor by the Rules Committee.

"I am hopeful," Mr. Davis said, "that we may be able to have the Davis - Jones bill favorably reported by the House Public Works Committee and given a rule by the Rules Committee, so that it may be brought to the House Floor for action at an early date."

This much work and attention in this Congress, but the enormous benefits it promises to our North Alabama District and its people deserves our best efforts.

Scout Exposition Tickets On Sale

District Event Will Be Held At Fairgrounds In Florence, April 17-18

The new Muscle Shoals City School was host for the monthly Roundtable held for the Cub, Scout and Explorer leaders of the Muscle Shoals district. Over 75 unit leaders from Lauderdale, Colbert and Franklin counties attended the Roundtable and the ticket sales kick-off for the Scout Exposition scheduled for April 17-18, at the North Alabama Fair grounds.

Members of the Florence Jaycees were in charge of the allocation of tickets to the unit leaders. Fourteen thousand tickets were distributed at the meeting. Sales of the tickets started Monday March 2, and will be sold by the Scouts themselves. The Scouts will have an opportunity to qualify for over \$300.00 in prizes.

In addition to the prizes for the individual boy, each Scout Unit will receive 15% of the gross ticket sales that they make, to keep in the unit to be used for scouting equipment. The balance of the profit will be used to purchase equipment for Camp Westmoreland and Camp Drake.

When a Scout knocks at your door with the Exposition tickets in his hand, give him a scout smile and the encouragement he needs, by buying tickets to the Greatest Show on Earth, the Boy Scout Exposition.

Late News

● Tennessee Valley congressmen Tuesday charged that the Eisenhower Administration is "massing its forces" against the TVA self-financing bill now pending. The administration would: (1) Prohibit TVA from supplying power outside its present service borders. (2) Give the Treasury Department control over issuance of revenue bonds. (3) Require TVA to pay the "going rate of interest on the appropriated government investment in the agency's power facilities. (4) Require TVA to make "reasonable" repayments on the appropriated investment.

● A 54-seat school bus packed with some 60 Negro children flipped on its side in a pond near Tifton, Ga., resulting in the death of nine. The Negro driver, Doyce Jones, 40, said he broke window after window to pull children to safety. He was aided by two farmers who helped pull 12 unconscious children from beneath the water and give artificial respiration. Only three of the 12 were revived as 49 others were taken by ambulances and private cars to the Tift County hospital.

● Hawaii came a step nearer to statehood Tuesday when the bill proposing statehood for this nation's island possessions was approved by the Senate Interior Committee. Chairman Jones E. Murray (D-Mont.) said the bill would be brought up "very quickly" for a vote by the full Senate. As for the House plans for pushing the bill were delayed some by two other bills on military matters that had priority in the Rules Committee. Leaders however hoped to bring the bill before the House this week if it wins clearance.

● The NAACP charged this week that the Army is cooperating with segregationists at Redstone Arsenal and Little Rock, Ark. Air Force Base. The accusation was made by the NAACP before the House Labor subcommittee. At Redstone, the NAACP charged, 21 acres were transferred to the city of Huntsville by the Army on which located an all-white elementary school. The school is subject to state and local segregation laws since it is within Huntsville city limits.

● Death called the final cue for chubby comedian Lou Costello while, by coincidence, Bud Abbott, watched a TV movie of the team's famed "Who's on First?" routine. A heart attack—his second within a week—took Costello's life only minutes after he had sent his wife home from the hospital with a wisecrack to cook dinner for the couple's youngest child.

J. Earl Romine Back On Force

J. Earl Romine, former sheriff of Lauderdale County and one time assistant chief of police of Florence, will return to duty on the Florence police force effective today, Chief Noah Danley announced.

Chief Danley notified the Florence Civil Service Board that Mr. Romine had been selected from a list of three to fill a vacancy on the department's staff.

Mr. Romine worked for 13 years on the police force before his term as sheriff which was terminated on January 19 of this year. He has a total of some 20 years experience as a law enforcement officer.

Interruption Of Power Scheduled

The Florence Electricity Department lists the following power interruptions on Friday afternoon, March 6, if the weather is favorable for working:

There will be an interruption of approximately three hours on all rural lines on, and feeding off of Lee Highway from Elgin Crossroads to Rogersville, including the community of Whitehead from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. on Friday, March 6. If the weather is not favorable for working the interruption will be made on the first fair working day thereafter.

This interruption is for the maintenance of the distribution line on Lee Highway.

Lauderdale In Third Soil Improvement Stage

Testing Most Important Change Since Program Began in Mid-Thirties

By L. T. WAGNON, County Agent

Lauderdale County is in what some people call the third stage of a sound agricultural program. Reference is made to soil testing. Many things have contributed to one of the best agricultural programs right here in Lauderdale County of any county in Alabama but soil testing may be termed the most important change in the right direction in several years.

Some people feel that the soil improvement program, using winter legumes, that was started in the mid-thirties was the first and most important stage of increased yields and higher income. Others say that the use of improved varieties of seeds was the second and a most important step in producing high yields and greater farm income.

There is no argument about the importance of these two advancements. Let's agree that both were important and necessary but it stands to reason that, since our soil has been improved and we have better seeds, the third leg to the table—soil testing—is needed to prevent it from falling.

The soil testing laboratory at Auburn was put into operation in 1953. Extension workers began a soil testing promotional program at once among farmers in each county throughout Alabama. As soon as a representative number of samples had been analyzed from each county it was readily determined that most farmers needed different kinds and amounts of fertilizers for the various crops they were growing. The soil testing program has convinced farmers, who have been having their soil tested, and agricultural workers that it is not wise to guess about the mixture and amount of fertilizer to use with any crop, in-

cluding pastures.

Many farmers, who had their soil tested, found that they needed only one-half to total amount of fertilizer they were using. They put their fertilizer bill in half and increased their per acre yield at the same time. Others increased their total fertilizer cost but production was increased to the extent that after the paying for the extra lime and fertilizer the income was much greater than before. On the other hand, a few farmers did not have their fertilizer program changed but very little, if any. They had the satisfaction of knowing however where they stood in regard to their fertilizer needs by having their soil tested.

The one material that is being recommended for most farmers in Lauderdale County, by the soil testing laboratory, is agricultural limestone. It is a known fact that an enormous amount of ammonium nitrate has been used in the county during the past several years. In view of the fact that this form of nitrogen is acid forming it becomes necessary to use agricultural limestone to off-set the acidity caused by using it. A soil test will show whether or not lime is needed and the amount to use.

Farmers are asking for, and getting, more boxes, cartons, forms and information at the county agent's office, by far, than in 1958. This is the way it should be. Take the guess-work out of your fertilizer program this year. You still have time to take a sample and get your laboratory report back in time to plant your crops this spring. Go to the county agent's office and get the necessary boxes, forms and information and a soil sample today.

The Florence Herald

Darnall & May, Publishers

MARCY B. DARNALL Editor
HAROLD S. MAY Managing Editor
OSCAR D. LEWIS Advertising Manager
ALBERT L. MARTIN Production Manager

SUBSCRIPTION
Per Year, In Rural Area \$1.50
Per Year, In Urban Area \$2.00
Per Year, Outside Trade Area \$3.50
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Florence, Alabama, under the Act of March 3, 1897.



A Worthwhile Program

The current Soil Fertility Educational Campaign is designed to increase soil testing as a guide to correct liming and fertilizing. Cooperating with the Extension Service and others interested in the well-being of agriculture are bankers, fertilizer and lime manufacturers, farm implement dealers and many types of business.

As a result of exhaustive tests on literally thousands of farms it is found that many soils show no deficiencies but do not produce top yields of certain crops. These tests show where the soil is lacking and what it needs to put it into top production.

Even today, with soil testing available to all farmers, many wait until their soil shows deficiency symptoms. This means of course that such soil has been running out of plant nutrients and hence lowering the farmer's income. Not only that it shows that the soil has been running low in the necessary elements for good production for some time, perhaps years. A correct soil analysis may actually mean the difference between operating a farm at a profit or a loss.

It costs more to produce 30 bushels of corn than it does to produce 60. It is shown that an average application of fertilizer does not provide enough plant nutrient to produce 60 bushels per acre. To get top yields the soil must be tested regularly and enough fertilizer used to build up the soil and maintain fertility according to that particular soil's needs. Like anything else, soils vary in their needs. Some need more fertilizing, some less, some are suited better for one crop than another. Soil testing will reveal the necessary facts to enable the farmer to get maximum production from his land.

Today the efficient farmer is the only one able to meet competition and stay in business.

A Matter Of Grave Concern

It is doubtful at this point in the long war of nerves between the U. S. and Russia that the American people realize the true gravity of the Berlin crisis, aggravated recently by declarations from no less than Nikita Khrushchev himself, that it means war if we persist in our demands.

Gen. Maxwell Taylor says that we do not have enough conventional forces for a showdown and is urging national mobilization. This does not look good, despite the fact that unless we do have a considerable show of force the Russians will continue their insults with an ever increasing crescendo. General Taylor described it as a poker game without a "limit."

Right now another cut in our armed forces is in process bringing our manpower down to 870,000 from 900,000. This represents a total cut of some 200,000 since the post Korean cuts in our armed forces.

Our experts agree that the current cut of 30,000 is not much in the light of Russia's 175 divisions but it appears that common sense might dictate a delay, and perhaps an increase, in the light of General Taylor's appraisal, might be in order. It would also serve to awaken the country to a realization of the gravity of the situation.

Although Admiral Arleigh Burke says we can destroy the Soviet Union he does not say at what cost. In a hydrogen war one might be safe in taking the word of a great Civil War general, Nathan Bedford Forrest, who said the side that wins is the one that "gets there fustest with the mostest."

Certainly muddling or miscalculation could easily lead to World War Three.

At the present moment our relations with the Soviet Union, usually precarious, are deteriorating at an alarming rate.

Bombs Versus Weather

There has been considerable talk about whether or not the atomic tests have disturbed the weather. Some statements to the effect that the great increase in tornadoes has resulted from the bombs have been made by responsible scientists. One such authority is Prof. George Kimble of Indiana University who admits "it may not be completely out of scientific bounds to suppose the explosions have upset weather equilibrium."

If this is true and the public once is convinced then the future of the bomb is dim. It is not that the public is concerned one iota about the possibility of genetic mutations a few years hence when Strontium 90 begins to fall on the lettuce crop. But if it is proved the atomic tests are causing picnics and golf games to be rained out, then we betide the bomb and all concerned with it. Not even stern Communist discipline will be able to stem the tide of world-wide indignation.

Chemistry Award Contest Announced

High School Students In Wilson Dam Area Are Eligible To Compete

The Third Annual Wilson Dam ACS Chemistry Award for high school chemistry students has been announced by James C. Barber, chairman of the Wilson Dam section of the American Chemical Society, and Dr. Grady Tarbuton, chairman of the section's Student Educational Activities Committee. Co-sponsors for this year's contest will be the Ford Motor Co., Reynolds Metals Co., and Muscle Shoals Electrochemical Co., who have contributed to the prize list, which will include prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20 for winners of the first three places.

Eligible to compete are all high school chemistry students in the area served by the Wilson Dam section, which includes Colbert, Franklin, Lauderdale, Lawrence, and Limestone counties in Alabama, Giles, Lawrence, and Wayne counties in Tennessee, and Tishomingo County, Mississippi. Information concerning the contest has been forwarded to high school chemistry teachers in the nine counties. Any teacher that has failed to receive this information may obtain it by writing Dr. Grady Tarbuton, 205 Wheeler Ave., Sheffield.

Last year Barbara Keith Sartain, of Tishomingo, Miss., High School, won first prize, with Lynn Parham of East Limestone second and Frances Waldrep of Sheffield, third. The 1957 winner was Donald Yates of Coffee High, Florence. There were 263 entries from 17 schools in 1958, compared with 169 entries from 13 schools in 1957. The sponsors hope for a continuing increase in entries this year.

O'STEEN NAMED PRESIDENT OF TILE ASSOCIATION

D. C. O'Steen, owner and operator of O'Steen Tile & Marble Company, Florence, was named president of the Southern Tile Contractors Association at the final session of its annual three-day meeting at Biloxi, Miss., last week. Next year's convention will be held at Miami, Fla.

In The Week's News

Pioneer IV on Way to Moon

Pioneer IV blazed a new U. S. space trail Wednesday as it passed the moon. The new moon-shot has traveled farther out than any previous American rocket. Scientists expressed assurance that the gold plated cone would go into orbit around the sun where the Russians claim already to have put their Mecha satellite.

Baby Named For TV Star

Singer Jerry Lee Lewis' 5-day-old son was named Steve Allen Lewis Monday in honor of the television star. Lewis said Allen helped his career actually and by inspiration. Steve was born in a Ferriday (La.) hospital last Thursday.

Hope to See Eye Specialist

Comedian Bop Hope is in New York to see a specialist about a blood clot that could cost him the sight of his left eye. He arrived by plane from Hollywood Monday. Hope said he has only 50 per cent normal vision in the eye and that closing and opening it suddenly upsets his sense of balance sometimes.

Cypriots Welcome Archbishop Makarios

Archbishop Makarios got a triumphal welcome home from more than 150,000 Greek Cypriots Sunday after three years in exile. He called on them to cooperate with the island's Turkish minority in the days of freedom that lie ahead. The welcome was far different from Makarios' secret departure aboard a British military plane March 9, 1956, when he was exiled in an effort to stifle the campaign for union with Greece.

Explosion Rocks British H-Bomb Plant

A violent explosion rocked Britain's big H-bomb research base in Aldermaston, England last Thursday after somebody dropped an explosive charge. Two men were killed and one injured. Officials announced there was no radioactivity hazard to the staff or the general public.

Dave Beck Gets 5 Year Sentence

Dave Beck, former millionaire president of the International Teamsters Union, Friday was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$60,000 for evading \$240,000 in Federal income taxes. Beck was also required to pay \$10,961.52 in court costs. His attorneys said they would appeal.

Demos Settle on Los Angeles

Democrats last Friday settled on Los Angeles as the site for their 1960 presidential nominating convention, but only after a five-hour wrangle. The Democratic National Committee rejected competing bids of Philadelphia and Chicago for the convention scheduled to open on July 11, 1960.

C. L. Peery Guest Of Exchange Club

Florence Banker Talks On Mechanics Of Our Monetary System

Charles L. Peery, vice-president and cashier of the First National Bank, Florence, addressed the members of the Exchange Club at Hotel Reeder Tuesday noon on the Mechanics of Our Monetary System. Ralph Young had charge of program arrangements and presented the speaker.

Mr. Peery discussed the 1957-1958 recession and its causes. He said that the slow down in manufacturing in plants throughout the country because more was being produced than could be used was one of the primary causes of the scare that came to American business. The fact that over 12,000,000 non-farm homes had been built in the past 10 years and that the financing program had, at this period, been restricted was another contributing factor. Also the manufacture of durable goods had caught up with the demand and the mortgage load had reached a top figure bringing a tight money market to contribute to the situation then existing.

Bringing a picture of the nation's economy up to date, Mr. Peery explained the actual workings of the money market and the mechanics employed by banks in making loans with the over-all control of the Federal Reserve Bank which, through its method of a changing discount rate, regulated the money market.

Mr. Peery said that the latter half of 1959 should be even better than the first half business-wise and although the dollar is becoming worthless day by day, capacity production now seen possible will increase the inflation threat.

The long range picture, Mr. Peery said, points to an expanding economy for this country and above the average prosperity for this area.

Ira Staggers, an Exchange from the Columbus, Miss., club and John Matthews were guests.

The man who itches for fame has a lot of scratching to do.



GIRL SCOUT WEEK MARCH 2-8

His Gravest Conference



Deaths

Mrs. Nettie M. Fulmer

Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie M. Fulmer, 214 South Pine Street, Florence, were held at 2 p. m. yesterday from Sherrod Avenue Church of Christ with Curtis Platt, minister of Poplar Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial followed in Florence Cemetery.

Mrs. Fulmer died at 4:30 a. m. Tuesday at ECM Hospital following an illness of four months.

She was the wife of E. J. Fulmer, former Lauderdale County sheriff and former captain of detectives with the Florence Police Department. She is the daughter of George W. Mitchell, also a former county sheriff. Mrs. Fulmer was a teacher at Mars Hill Bible School at the time her health failed. She was a member of the Sherrod Avenue Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Miss Martha Ann Fulmer, Florence; her parents; two brothers, Dewey and Floyd Mitchell, both of Florence; and a sister, Mrs. Ruth M. Peace, Birmingham.

Mrs. Maudie Alma Scott

Mrs. Maudie Alma Scott, 56, Lexington, Route 1, died at 3:15 a. m. Friday at the residence. She had been ill for one year.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. from Blue-water Primitive Baptist Church with Rev. Vernon Goodman officiating. Burial followed in Blue-water cemetery.

Mrs. Scott was a native and lifelong resident of Lauderdale County.

She is survived by her husband, Willie Scott; a son, William Thomas Scott, Lexington, Route 1; her mother, Mrs. Maggie Nola Slaton, Rogersville, Route 1; a brother, Doyce Hazlewood, Rogersville, Route 1; and four grandchildren.

Willie Lee Wood

Funeral services for Willie Lee Wood, 51, 422 North Chestnut street, Florence, were held yesterday at 2:30 p. m. from North Wood Methodist Church with Rev. E. M. Barnes, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Greenview Memorial Park.

Mr. Wood died at 4:30 a. m. Monday at ECM Hospital following a heart attack.

A native of Huntsville, he had lived in Florence for the past 45 years. He was employed at Reynolds for the past 17 years, was a member of the North Wood Methodist Church, and Machinists Local 1189.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Virginia Price Wood; three sons Bill Wood, Ross Eugene Wood, and Jerry Thomas Wood, all of Florence; his father, Henry Thomas Wood, Birmingham, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Goodman, Little Rock, Ark.

Jesse W. Watkins

Funeral services for Jesse W. Watkins, 56, was held at the First Baptist Church of Camden, Ark., yesterday at 2 p. m. The body was brought to Florence for burial, and will be at the home of Mrs. Doyle Summerhill, 508 North Cedar street, after 9 a. m. today.

Graveside services will be held at the Walton cemetery, Oakland, at 2 p. m. today, to be conducted by Rev. J. E. Beasley, pastor of Oakland Methodist Church.

Mr. Watkins was a former resident of Lauderdale County but had lived in Camden for a number of years. He was employed in the mercantile business and was a member of the First Baptist Church there.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Rose Watkins; a son William Samuel Watkins, of Camden; his brother, Frank Watkins, Florence; four sisters, Mrs. Doyle Summerhill and Mrs. Edwin Olive, both of Florence, Mrs. Marvin Brewer and Mrs. Bob Edwards, of Brinkley, Ark.

James Wesley O'Kelley

Funeral services for James Wesley O'Kelley, 79, of 202 North Franklin street, Florence, will be held today at 2 p. m. from Weeden Heights Church of Christ with Gilbert Kretzer officiating. Burial will be in Florence cemetery.

Mr. O'Kelley died at his home Tuesday at 7:50 p. m. after an illness of about two months.

A native of Winston County, Mr. O'Kelley had lived here for 15 years. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Weeden Heights Church of Christ.

He is survived by a daughter,

State Agencies To Save Millions On Purchases

Patterson Continues Crack-Down On Money-Wasting Loopholes

Sparkman Bill To Aid Farmers

Measure Proposes Low Interest Rate Loans Over Long Periods

Concern about deteriorating farm conditions and the desire to preserve the family farm system have materialized into legislation sponsored by Senator John Sparkman to extend credit at low interest to farmers with good credit ratings.

This legislation, known as the Family Farm Development Act of 1959, is aimed specifically at helping the 500 counties or areas of the nation having the largest low income farm population. These counties or areas would be determined periodically from latest available statistics.

"Persons in designated low income areas would receive Government assistance if (1) the applicant is recommended by the appropriate county committee to be named in the Act and (2) said committee finds that the applicant with the assistance provided will develop a farm and home management or family employment plan for increasing his productivity and income that has a reasonable chance to succeed," Sparkman said.

The bill has provisions for determining credit needs, and developing sound farm practices. It also provides low interest lending programs for: (1) 25-year loans to finance development of owner-operated family-type farms; (2) 3 to 10-year loans for investments in farm assets other than real estate; (3) up to \$10,000 loans for acquiring and managing forest or cut-over land; and (4) loans to refinance existing debts incurred for any of the above-named purposes on terms and conditions applicable to loans for such purposes.

The bill would reduce the rate of interest charges under the Bankhead-Jones Tenant Act, and would eliminate the existing requirement that only farms smaller than average size in the county can be purchased with loans.

Life Underwriters Meet In Mobile

The annual Sales Congress of the Alabama Association of Life Underwriters began in Mobile yesterday at the Admiral Semmes Hotel, moved to the Whitley Hotel in Montgomery Thursday, then to Birmingham, Thomas Jefferson Hotel, Friday, and concludes Saturday in Decatur at the high school.

George E. Hester of Florence is executive secretary of the association, and Miss Martha Price, Florence, is secretary to the group.

Another Florentine, L. L. Bradford, is on the State Sales Congress Committee.

Total expected attendance for the four days is 2,000.

Mrs. Lee Jones, Florence; three sons, Grady of Waynesboro, Tenn., Russell and Howard of Florence; a brother, George of Columbia; seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.



Give Your Child The Opportunity She Deserves

The coming year will bring added happiness to the entire family when music comes into your home... and no better place to start than with the children.

Let us place the piano of your choice in your home on a rental basis... all changes may then be applied to the purchase price if you decide to buy. \$10 will place this piano in your home.

Select from One of these Famous Makes:

Wurlitzer • Story & Clark

Mason & Hamlin • Chickering

E. E. FORBES & SONS PIANO CO.

109 S. COURT ST.

DIAL AT 2-3932

Social and Personal

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

Miss Betty Pickens Has Revealed Plans

A half after seven o'clock ceremony in Highland Baptist Church will mark nuptial vows for Betty Pickens and Ben Ferguson, Jr., on the evening of April tenth.

The Reverend L. E. Kelley, pastor of the church, will officiate following a musical presentation by J. B. Webb, cousin of the bride, organist, and Miss Ann Johnson and Charles Dorris, vocalists.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father and her attendants will be Mrs. Max Burleson, a cousin, matron of honor; Miss Janice Jones, also a cousin, honor maid; Misses Barbara Thompson, Pat Nichols, both of Birmingham, Martha Williams, Nancy Taylor, Martha Hensley and Mrs. William Mardis, bridesmaids. Beth Flippo of Decatur will be flower girl.

The bridegroom will be attended by his father as best man and groomsmen will be Lloyd Screven, Lyman Holland, Jr., Bob Blackwell, all of Mobile, and Joe Shepherd of Auburn. Jimmy Jones and Johnny Potts will be candlelighters.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride's parents will be reception hosts in the church parlors.

The first in a series of pre-nuptial courtesies was the linen shower on Friday evening hosted by Mrs. George McGlamery and Mrs. C. L. Mann at the home of the former, 127 West Lelia.

Bouquets of Spring flowers in shades of pink and white were used throughout the party rooms and to fashion the central motif for the refreshment table.

Mrs. Howard Jones assisted in serving the more than thirty guests who called.

Miss Pearl Sparks is convalescent after a bout with flu at her home in Rogers Hall.

Mr. Mrs. Davis, Family, Hosts At Country Club Fete

Memories of other delightful courtesies extended by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davis, their daughter, Miss Jean Davis, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Davis, mingled with pleasant anticipation as invitations were received in the district to the dinner dance which they hosted at Florence Golf and Country Club on last Thursday evening.

A Springtime decorative theme prevailed throughout the club rooms. Looking as if it grew there was the white camellia tree atop the piano, and on the mantel and spaced along the dinner table in the sun room were colorful arrangements of early daffodils and quince and Dutch iris. Name cards marked places for sixty guests.

Following dinner, strains of orchestral music drew guests to the lounge where dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening.

Berean Club Meets With Mrs. McLemore

Mrs. Herbert Pender gave the program at the recent meeting of Berean Club, using a chapter from the study - book entitled "Paul Writes Scripture in Prison" as background material.

Mrs. R. O. McLemore was hostess at her home, 733 Sannor, and her fourteen guests included twelve members and two visitors, Mrs. James Northcutt and Miss Jane McClain.

Following the program and brief business period the hostess served coffee and other morning refreshments.

Mrs. George Van Sant and Mrs. T. W. Schuessler were among the group from the Muscle Shoals Service League which visited physiotherapy departments in Birmingham hospitals on Friday.

Garden Clubs Have Meetings

Mrs. Verbon Jones and Mrs. E. O. Huffman were cohostesses to the recent meeting of Reeder Garden Club, entertaining at the home of the former at 616 West Lelia.

A delightful program was presented by Miss Mary Rogers whose material for her talk entitled "Overhead and Underfoot" has been gathered during leisurely strolls in off-the-beaten-track sections of our country-side.

During the business period Mrs. Doris Hauer was read the names of new officers who will serve the club as follows: Mrs. Morton Proulx, president; Mrs. Neil Wilcoxson, vice-president; Mrs. Fred McCallum, recording secretary; Mrs. Howard Sims, secretary; Mrs. Robert Proctor, treasurer; Mrs. Grady Ward, parliamentarian; Mrs. Karl Potts, historian.

Mrs. Ralph Penland and Mrs. Harry Dunn were invited to enjoy with club members the pleasures of the program and the refreshment hour which followed.

Mrs. James Burgess conducted the business meeting when Lakeside Garden Club met recently and reported on the flower school which she and Mrs. Clyde Fullerton attended as representatives. She also reminded of the daffodil show on April 3-4 and of the Federated Spring Show which has been set for April 8-9.

Mrs. Albert Whitten, guest speaker, gave interesting hints to African violet enthusiasts and concluded her talk with advice about propagating from pinched-off leaves.

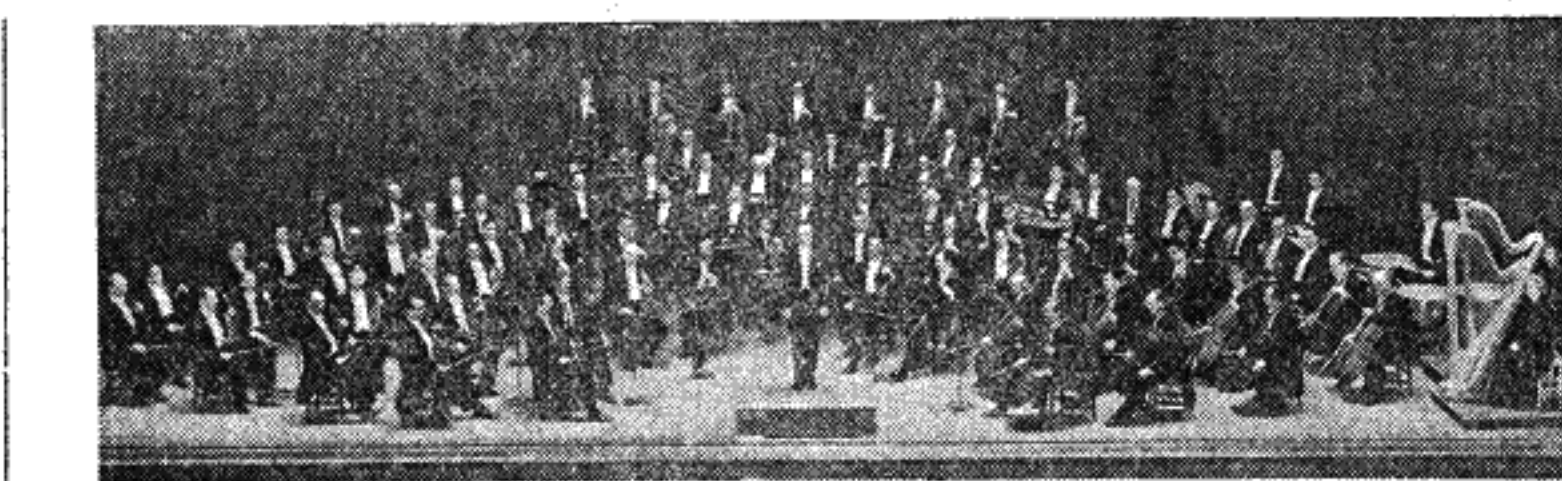
Mrs. Lewis Mason was hostess at her home on Shoals Creek and two new members, Mrs. Jo Frances Seaborn and Mrs. Pat Griffin, were welcomed.

Coffee and accompaniments were served before adjournment.

Mrs. Darby Hosts Firenze Meeting

In addition to the regular membership, Mrs. M. J. Carter and Mrs. Merwin Koonce were also guests of Mrs. A. J. Darby, hostess on last Thursday at her home on North Wood to the February meeting of Firenze Club.

Mrs. Turner Allen presided during a brief business session preceding the program given by Mrs.



ORCHESTRA ON WHEELS—The famous Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, founded in 1903, will be heard tonight at Coffee High School auditorium at 8:15. The playing of this brilliant ensemble of top flight musicians under the direction of world famous Antal Dorati, will give Tri-Cities music lovers a rare treat. The Orchestra appears here under the auspices of the Muscle Shoals Concert Association.



MUSICAL DIRECTOR—Antal Dorati, director of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra which will appear at Coffee High School Auditorium tonight at 8:15. Dorati was director of the Budapest Royal Opera House at the age of 18 and is known the world over as a ballet conductor, arranger and composer.

Symphony Will Perform Tonight

'Orchestra On Wheels' To Delight Music-Lovers At Coffee Auditorium

Music lovers of the Tri-Cities are in for a rare treat tonight at Coffee High School when the famous Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will appear under the auspices of the Muscle Shoals Concert Association.

Director of the orchestra in Antal Dorati, who began his career as a director at the age of 18 when he was director of the Budapest Royal Opera House. Dorati has also achieved fame as a composer and arranger and has been guest conductor of many major orchestras throughout the world. He has directed the Minneapolis group since 1949.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra was a logical development in a community which throughout its history had a deep appreciation of music. The initial concert was held on November 5, 1903 with Marcella Sembrich, one of the reigning sopranos of the day, as guest artist. In 1905, a new auditorium, patterned after the Symphony Hall in Boston was erected, and was the home of the Minneapolis Symphony for 35 years. In 1930 a shift was made to beautiful Northrop Auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus and the orchestra then became a part of university life, the only major orchestra in America to have its home on a university campus.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Jerry E. Adams, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Eugene Adams of 238 Wilson Dam rd., Florence, is serving at the North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

ODDS 'N ENDS SPECIALS AT H. RYAN'S

THESE ITEMS ARE PRICED TO MOVE...
HURRY IN TOMORROW AND SAVE!

ONLY 2 — REG. 39.95		
DOUBLE DRESSERS	NOW ONLY	\$24 95
ONLY 2 — REG. 129.95 BLOND		
BOOKCASE BUNK BEDS		64 95
ONLY 2 — REG. 26.50 UNFINISHED		
BOOKCASE BEDS	NOW ONLY	14 95
ONLY 1 — MODERN BLOND REG. 139.95		
4-PC. BEDROOM	NOW ONLY	69 95
(SLIGHTLY DAMAGED)		
ONLY 3 — REG. 39.95 BLOND		
MODERN CHESTS	NOW ONLY	24 95
ONLY 1 — REG. 239.95 FOAM RUBBER		
100" "T" CUSHION SOFA		119 95
ONLY 7 — REG. 49.95		
BOUDOIR CHAIRS	NOW ONLY	29 95
ONLY 1 — REG. 99.95 NYLON FOAM RUBBER		
SOFA BED	NOW ONLY	34 95
ONLY 1 — REG. 169.95		
SOFA BED	NOW ONLY	49 95
ONLY 2 — REG. 99.95		
ARMLESS SOFA BEDS		59 95
ONLY 1 — REG. 169.95		
3-PC. SECTIONAL SOFA		84 95
ONLY 1 — 4 PC. REG. 169.95		
VANITY STYLE BEDROOM		99 95
ONLY 2 — REG. 249.95 BLACK or BROWN		
100" WAFFLE BACK SOFA		149 95
ONLY 1 — REG. 219.95 FOAM RUBBER		
90" EARLY AMERICAN SOFA		129 95
ONLY 1 — REG. 199.95 INTERNATIONAL 86", FOAM		
EARLY AMERICAN SOFA		129 95

BUY ANY ITEM ON OUR EASY TERMS!

DIAL THE WEATHER DAY OR NIGHT — EV 3-1865

H. RYAN

FURNITURE

In the Heart of The Four-Cities

SUPERMARKET

3906 Jackson Hwy.

EV 3-8782

Sheffield

ceding the program given by Mrs. John North. Delightful entertainment was presented in a review of "The Daughter of the Gold Rush," written by Klondy Nelson and Corey Ford, whose story of the Alaska gold rush days is the real-life experience of Klondy, the daughter of a prospector and, later, the wife of a wildlife conservationist. The author knew the loneliness as well as the excitement of the times.

Mrs. Koonce and Mrs. Byron Bower assisted the hostess at tea-time, serving salad and coffee from opposite ends of the refreshment table.

Mrs. Archibald Hosts WCTU Annual Tea Event

A profusion of daffodils brought Springtime indoors at the home of Mrs. R. L. Archibald on Wednesday afternoon, February twenty-fifth, when the local WCTU entertained at tea-time in observance of the annual Frances Willard Day.

Viola selections were presented by Miss Lucy Dunbar Sale and, wearing a costume of the era, Mrs. A. D. Moore gave highlights of Frances Willard's life, using sketches from her autobiography.

An arrangement of Spring blossoms centered the lace-covered teatable where the group's president, Mrs. George Hill, presided. Guests, including members and visitors, numbered about thirty.

Mrs. Fisher Feted At Morning Coffee

Mrs. John Wilke and her mother, Mrs. O. C. Hackworth, welcomed a group of young marrieds at the Wilke home, 118 Park Circle, on Saturday morning as a compliment to their cousin and niece, Mrs. Edward Fisher (the former Janet Kenan of Chattanooga) who, with Mr. Fisher, is now at home in Florence.

A harbinger of Spring were the bowls of Japonica intermingled with greenery in the livingroom and the arrangement of jonquils which centered the silver-appointed coffee table where Mrs. Allen Lindstrom and Mrs. James Hicks presided.

Thirty guests called between the hours of half past ten and noon.

H. L. Reeder explained Sunday morning for a ten-day visit to his daughter, Mrs. William Baskerville, and Mr. Baskerville, in Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Roper Hutchinson, Montgomery, is the guest of her son, John H. Hutchinson, Mrs. Hutchinson, and their children, 1107 Arnold Circle.

Mrs. Charles L. Haley, III, Birmingham, was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. James C. Roberts, Spanish Oaks Court.

Mrs. Irving Bertell has returned from a ten-day stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Feldman, who are spending the winter months at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. E. M. Bomar is recuperating at her home, 323 East Tombigbee, after an illness of several weeks.

Coming from the University, Miss Janette Peery spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Peery, 901 Old Jackson Road.

Mrs. Hal Kernachan has returned from a three-months' stay with her sisters, Mrs. Warren H. Powell and Miss Edna Bates, in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Darby, Jr., formerly of Florence and now of Montgomery, have announced the birth on February 20th of a daughter whom they have named Nancy Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Hous-

ton Darby of Florence, are the paternal grandparents.

In Memphis last week for the three-day session of South Atlantic Region Garden Clubs were Mrs. J. Roy Taylor, Mrs. Charles Van Bibber, and others.

The Reverend J. V. Cosby Sumnerell has returned from Richmond, Va., where he attended a series of lectures at Union Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haddock, Ellis Haddock and Granville May were in New Orleans recently to attend a convention of the Ready-Mix Concrete Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Henson have returned to their home on Henson Drive, Florence, after a two-months' tour of Florida which included Daytona, Tampa and St. Petersburg.

Miss Lula Almon is a patient at ECM Hospital where she is recuperating from injuries received in a fall.

The condition of Mrs. F. A. Nolan, a patient at Colbert County Hospital, is reported to be satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Thomas arrived Sunday from Chicago and are spending the ensuing week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baker, 819 Olive.

Small Alice and Robert Mullen were guests of their grandparents, the Reverend and Mrs. Edward Mullen, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mullen, joined Mr. and Mrs. James Clark in Sewanee for the past weekend.

Roses Not Hard To Grow, Shown

Roses, one of the most popular flowers around these parts, aren't so difficult to grow as most folks think.

"If your regular soil produces good grass, shrubs, and other plants," said A. P. Extension Ornamental Horticulturist Troy Keeble, "you can probably grow pretty roses." However, he pointed out that many soils can be improved by adding some organic matter, such as peat moss, leaf mold, or well-rotted cattle manure. And good drainage is essential for successful rose culture.

"If you buy plants from a nursery, examine them as soon as you get them," suggested Keeble. "If the roots look dry, soak them in water for several hours. And if you can't plant immediately, place the plants in a shallow trench, heeling them in with moist soil."

When planting, make the holes large enough to accommodate the plant's natural root spread. Keeble advises fertilizing with two pounds of 8-8-8 per 100 feet of bed space. The fertilizer should be mixed in the soil within the hole before setting the plants.

Set the plant over a raised cone of soil in the center of the hole; the bud union should be about one inch above the level of the surface of the soil. Check for broken root ends and clip them before filling the hole with soil. After the plants are set, flood the bed with a gentle stream of water and mulch to avoid excessive drying of soil.

Prune roses to improve their appearance, to remove dead wood, and to control the quality of flowers produced. Bush roses should be pruned just prior to the blooming period and climbers just after they have flowered.

In 1955 the average American consumed 700 pounds of dairy products.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Charles R. Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tomlinson of Route 2, Rogersville, and Gerald L. McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGee of Peterson, graduated from recruit training Jan. 30 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp," included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.



Mothers, try our STORK
DIAPER SERVICE
EM 3-2424

step out
smartly!



Clothes look smarter when they're fresh and spotless. Trust our experts to always do the job right. We clean every garment gently but thoroughly... restore that "hand-box" sparkle!

TENNESSEE VALLEY Laundry & Dry Cleaners

WE COVER THE ENTIRE MUSCLE SHOALS AREA
AT 2-3911

Pick-up and Delivery • Cash and Carry
4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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

SHEFFIELD:
Nashville & 5th Street

Firestone

WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE

18-INCH

POWER MOWER

loaded with features
you'd never expect
at this price!

- Instant-Action Recoil Starter
- Leaf Mulcher Included... No Extra Charge
- 2 1/2 H.P. Clinton Gasoline Engine
- Adjustable Cutting Height
- Carbon Steel Blade Stays Sharp Longer
- Special Handle that Prevents Mower from Rolling Backwards
- Rock Bottom Price!

1.75
A Week

\$39.99

4.00 Down
All Summer
To Pay

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD MOWER...

either power mower or push type

GET OUR GENEROUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

HERE'S A REAL CHANCE TO
MAKE AN OUTSTANDING BUY!

We're sure that if you know real power mower value... you'll recognize this as the season's best buy! Quality construction throughout... with those big "plus" features you'd expect to cost a lot more. We invite you to come and see for yourself just how much extra value is built into these mowers. Very easy to buy too... the Firestone budget plan lets you take months to pay on terms to fit your budget.

YOUR

FIRESTONE

STORE

416 N. Court St.

AT 2-1571

Florence

Many Taxpayers Due Refund For Tax Overpayment

The plight of 4,849 taxpayers in the Birmingham district is a red light for all taxpayers to sign their full name and address on their 1958 Federal income tax returns so they can be read easily. The 4,849 taxpayers still have a refund due them from last year's payment; but, according to George D. Patterson, District Director of Birmingham, they can't be found. The checks were mailed out, but bounced back to Internal Revenue because addresses were incomplete or incorrect.

Sometimes the taxpayers put down the wrong address on original returns. Other times, the name and address was not legible, Mr. Patterson said. But in all cases, he added, the Internal Revenue Service is anxious to make "restitution." Each refund check represents a tax overpayment. Uncle Sam wants to make good. Mr. Patterson said double-checking the legibility of returns is so simple taxpayers can not afford not to do so.

Only two per cent of the food marketing companies in the U.S. own more than one plant; but they account for 43 per cent of the employees and 52 per cent of the industry's payroll.

check the wiring before you buy



... not after you move in

Too many families fail to check for adequate wiring before buying a new home. And they find, too late, that they don't have the kind of wiring required for modern, electrical living.

Adequate wiring gives you full HOUSEPOWER, provides plenty of switches, outlets, circuits and large enough wires to let you live better electrically.

So before you buy your new home, check for adequate wiring. You can get the facts about adequate wiring from your electrician or from us.



Department of Electricity
City of Florence

THE SPILLWAY



WE WATCHED A kite dance toward the stars
And yielded to a whim
To spot the tyke ... and there he was ...
All six-feet-two of him ...

SPRINGTIME IN FLORENCE ... Early daffodils are SPRINGING up like strips of golden carpet and gardeners are testing the moist earth for "just the right day" to start diggin' ...

IT'S A WONDERFUL time for a tour of the city ... and that's what Madam's treated herself to this beautiful ... sunshiny morning ... Driving slowly ... we stopped ever so often to bask in the "overhead and underfoot" (which phrase we've lifted from our admired and most - gifted - with - phrases Mary Rogers) ... In many sections we found the overhead almost ovelast with colorful and high - flying kites ... out in Norwood Park and ... we chatted with some very charming "tykes" (of the six-foot-two variety) on the ground-end of kite strings ...

THE SOCIAL WHIRL ... Informal and delightful "small affairs" greeted Josephine English of Oklahoma City when she arrived in Florence for a recent visit to her cousin ... (the Reverend) Hiram Douglass ... Fascinated with our district ... she in turn completely fascinated all with whom she came in touch ... Entertained often at teatime ... often at dinner ... she and her captivating host were welcomed by Katherine Southall ... Mae Irvine ... Julia O'Neal ... Willie McFarland ... the Jones family on Walnut and Sue and Wilder Watts ... This charming Oklahoman ... whose forebears were deeply rooted in Florence of Long Ago ... simply HAD A BALL ...

RIDING TO THE hounds ... (and you'd have thought 'twas dear old England) ... We were represented in best of fashion at the National Field Trials Championship meet in Grand Junction, Tennessee, on last Thursday ... Alabama's NPT president ... localite Dick Parker ... was there and with him was his lovely teenage (daughter) Curtis ... (her friend) Hunter Smith ... and their escorts ... Hood Harris, Jr., and Billy Hudson ... both of Courtland ... (It's no surprise to us if the judges were distracted from the fields ... We'd have watched these talented riders ... too ... And so (we think) would you ...

SPRINGTIME IN PARIS ... It's a dreamed - of experience which Louise Paxton is planning to enjoy in the immediate future ... She'll be leaving Florence soon and she'll tour the continent with her long-time friend and one - time neighbor ... Mary (Ashcraft) Moore ... We can hardly wait to hear these two very favorite people recount their travels ...

OTHER TRAVEL RUMORS ... That Eleanor and (Doctor) Wayne Christeson en famille are looking with interest at maps of the Al-Can Highway as they think ahead to a summertime vacation ... Visitors TO our city will be Nena (Wilson) Graden and (hubby) Joe ... who'll bring their Joe, Jr., for a first-visit to grandmomma and grandpoppa Marguerite and (Captain) Conway Graden and to great-grand Myrtle Harrison ... They'll arrive from Washington where they're a-visitin' Nena's mamma ... Marie Wilson ... and (hubby) Bill ... who'll accompany the

three chillun to Florence ... The date is the last week of the present month and A HAPPY Easter is anticipated at 414 North Walnut and at 720 Crest ...

A TWO-FOLD PLEASURE was our visit to rapidly-convolvescing Mildred Bennett ... Finding her feeling fitter every day ... we then made the rounds of that lovely home which she and (Doctor) Tom have turned into one of the show places of this entire section ... 'Tis a de luxe tour which will tide us over 'til Natchez and Columbus and The Azalea Trail can be put on our itinerary ...

NEWS OF TEENKRS which reaches our ears concerns much enjoyment of the Saturday afternoon tea dances at Florence Golf and Country Club ... Numbered among the lovelies who've tripped and sipped at recent events are Susan Smith ... Betty Barton ... Anita Rea and many others including whirl - and - twirlers Howard Foote ... David Rosenbaum and Fred Tauber ... Big doin's are being planned by the group for the first Friday in April ... but since details are not yet being given out ... Madam impatiently awaits ...

IT JUST HAPPENED to happen ... On the day following Edna Lamar's last-Tuesday-week birthday ... (hubby) Elbert surprised her with well-laid plans and off they took for a brief respite in lovely old Natchez ... Our guess that 'twas a B-Day present is unfounded ... we're told ... 'tho we continue to like the conjecture ...

IT'LL BE OVER hill and dale this week-end for Nelson Stark-ey, Jr., ... Bert Lamar ... Bill Allen and Charlie Moore ... They'll be off tomorrow for Aspen, Colorado, where they'll enjoy their annual skiing spree while adding "the handsome touch" at one of our loveliest resort places ...

OUR DELAYED E-DAY wishes go to David Kirby ... son of Margaret and Wilbur ... who reached his sixteenth milestone on February twenty-eighth at his present address ... Indian Springs School ...

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



Let's Talk It Over
By SARA SAZE

Dear Sara Saze,
For the life of me I can't see how you let that "Widow Woman" get so on your sympathy that you'd tell her to put her poor roomer out. It sometimes looks like you've got a heart about as big as a peanut. And all because the roomer talked to her. Well, when did it get to be such a bad thing to talk to somebody? Maybe the poor woman was lonesome. I wonder if you ever were lonesome? There's not much worse that can happen to folks.
It looks like if "Widow Woman" had the right kind of heart she'd like people better and not turn against the friendly sort.
Now, you take me. I go visiting nearly every day. I believe in us all helping each other and how can I help anybody if I sit to myself?
I hope and pray the homeless woman gets a new and better place to live.

Kind-Hearted.
The kindest thing you can do for some is to allow them a little solitude. For a person who needs it, it's close to a necessity. "The if you're the opposite type you'll not be able to understand."
The roomer may have been lonely. Or she may have been just a born yak-yaker. Either way, they're an incompatible pair and they need separate roofs.
Since we're speaking frankly, I feel that idleness breeds loneliness. The busy person seldom has time for such.

Dear Mrs. Saze,
We are buying a house and can't afford an interior decorator. But there is a helpful gadget I'd like to get if you can tell me what to ask for.
It works like a slide rule, with a color chart on one side and sketches of period style (furniture) on the other. If I can find this, I think I can get colors and furniture and walls and floors to harmonize.

I hope I've given a fair description and that you can help me.
A Reader.
Dear Reader,
The only such instrument I've seen is called the Seng Decorule. I do not know if it is sold locally, but can be had by writing for it to the Seng Co., 1450 N. Dayton St., Chicago, Ill. Price .25c.

24TH DIV. GERMANY — Sergeant First Class John A. Schell, 29, whose wife, Kay, lives on Route 5, Florence, recently participated with the 24th Infantry Division in Exercise Free Play, a large-scale Seventh Army field training exercise in Germany. Schell, a platoon sergeant in Battery E of the division's 13th Artillery, entered the Army in 1947 and arrived in Europe last November. The sergeant holds the Bronze Star Medal for valor and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Leo Views the College Campus

By Dottie McRae

Do you realize that within a few weeks this semester will be half over? Which means, between now and then, midterm exams. Thanks to Dr. Walter K. Schuckmann, Florence State was visited by the German consul to New Orleans last week. Dr. Gerhard Soehnke was born in East Prussia and after studying law at Frankfurt and Geneva, he came to the United States as an exchange student.

Dr. Soehnke spoke about the Berlin question and explained his point of view concerning the situation. It was encouraging to hear from one so close to the issue the opinion that it is neither the immediate nor the long term aim of the Soviet to instigate a war. We had another guest last week, of quite a different nature, Gerald Moore, world famous accompanist, was brought to Florence by the Danforth foundation. The turning point in his career came, I understand when he was told that "The world is overstocked with brilliant solo pianists—but there are precious few good accompanists in the field."

This man whose name is said to appear on more records than does any other artist's, gave a concert that was a combination of wit and fine music.

Students are in the process of campaigning for officers in the student government associations. Running for offices in the WSGA are Annette Gibbs and Ida Meeker for president, Carolyn Crawford, and Julia Terry, vice president; LaVelle McCain, and Donna Worlford for secretary.

For treasurer, the candidates are Myra Ashley, Elaine Avery, and Jane Elkins; for social chairman, Sue Chastain, Ann Hollingsworth and Celia Kirkpatrick; for Town Representative, Laverne Higgs, and Barbara Nell Thigpen.

All petitions for candidacy for SGA offices are not in yet, but Jerry White, Brilliant, Robert Soogin, Jimmie Taylor, are all planning to run for the presidency.

News Of POWELL

By Mrs. J. N. Phillips

Church

One hundred seventeen attended Sunday School at the Bethel Baptist Church on Sunday morning with others arriving for the 10 o'clock worship service. In the evening fifty four were present for Training Union and evening worship. On next Sunday, Tommy Camp, son of the Emmett Camp's will fill the pulpit for the first time. He will enter Howard College in the near future as a ministerial student.

Friday will be observed as a Day of Prayer by the women of the WMU organization with an all day meeting at the church. Lunch will be served in the church dining room. Everyone is invited to attend.

Personals

Rickey Bailey, young son of the Elmer Bailey's received a severe leg burn last week. Friends of Elbert Camp are sorry to learn that he has been confined to bed with a fungus growth on his lung and tuberculosis. His mailing address is Athens, Ala., Route 5.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cockrell, Mrs. Agnes Burgess and Mrs. Ivan Burgess visited Mrs. Maude Burgess in Florence Sunday. Her condition has grown worse and she is confined to bed.

Bob Appleton was injured last week in an automobile accident. He spent several days in the Pulaski Hospital as a result of the injury.

Claudia Nunley is entering the Decatur School of Nursing, at the Decatur Trade School.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maisel of St. Clair, Mich., visited in the Dillard McConnell home this past week. They are acquaintances of the McConnell's from "Army days," but the friendship has continued, with the Maisel's paying them a visit almost every year.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gullet visited the Thomas Cates family in Weeden Heights Sunday. The occasion was the birthday of young Tommie Dale Cates, who celebrated his 4th birthday.

The Powell Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Albert McConnell on Monday afternoon, March 2. The demonstration, on Planning Family Meals was given by Mrs. Grady Weigart. There were twelve ladies present. Dish towels, furnished by the club members were turned in to Miss Conner to be placed in the club room at Florence. After the business of the day, etc., the club was adjourned to meet with Mrs. Roy Weigart in April.

The P.-T. A. met at the school for their regular monthly meeting on Monday night. There was a good attendance, and a good program. Devotional was given by the Rev. Easterwood, and the entire program was handled by Miss Daley's first, second and third grades.

The P.-T. A. sponsored supper at the school last Thursday night was a most successful one, netting approximately \$140.00. We wish to thank those of you who made this possible, both to those who helped furnish and supply the food, and especially to you who turned out to eat it. Without your presence it would not have been successful and we hope you will come our way again.

When sewing with cotton corduroy, finish the seams by pinking. This prevents fabric from shedding nap.

Kiwanis Club To Start Tree Farm

North Florence Group Plants Seedlings To Raise Money For Charity

Saturday afternoon, February 21, the North Florence Kiwanis Club set out on a new venture, which it is hoped will develop into the principal money-raising project of the club. Several members gathered at the Joe Locker farm on Church Road, near St. Florian, and planted the first 200 cedar seedlings to start a "Christmas Tree Farm."

Tollie Sailors is chairman of the club's Agriculture and Conservation Committee, which is sponsoring the project. However, all members of the club are expected to work actively in carrying it out. In addition to the 200 Eastern Red Cedars planted Saturday, 300 cedar seedlings will be planted in about two weeks. Later, 500 Austrian Pines, 50 Colorado Blue Spruce, and 50 Norway Spruce are scheduled for planting.

The project is of an experimental nature, Sailors pointed out. Many Kiwanis clubs raise money for their charities by selling Christmas trees which they buy wholesale, but the local club hopes to increase the profits by raising their own trees. The trees will be cultivated, fertilized, pruned, and shaped, to provide choice trees for the market. It is expected that some will be ready for marketing in three years. As the project develops, trees will be marketed at different ages, to provide trees of various sizes.

Several varieties will be planted this year in order to learn which are best suited to local growing conditions. Probably still other varieties will be tried later, as the club gains experience. As this will be a continuing project, the club hopes to market around 1500 trees yearly. Joe Locker is co-operating with the club in the project, and will share in the profits. He is furnishing the land and will provide much of the cultivation. Club members will provide the hand labor needed in planting the trees. A "fringe benefit" should be a noticeable reduction of the waist-lines of the club members.

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. — Oscar Walton, steward third class, U.S.N., of Route 2 Florence, aboard the attack cargo ship USS Thuban, is taking part in an amphibious exercise on Onslow Beach at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Involving ships of the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force and 2,000 Marines of the Second Marine Air Wing, "Tralex 1-59" began Feb. 2.

Equipment and troops were loaded during the first week in February at Morehead City, N. C., and Port Royal, S. C. Operations at sea were conducted until the initial landing Feb. 7.

Freeze sliced, cooked chicken or turkey for sandwich makings.

Reynolds Metals Shows Increase In Net Profit For '58

Consolidated net profit for Reynolds Metals Company and its subsidiaries for the calendar year 1958 was \$38,184,529 compared with \$37,809,712 in 1957, President R. S. Reynolds, Jr., announced.

Earnings per common share were \$3.25 in 1958 and \$3.21 in 1957. Both figures are based on 11,188,215 shares of common stock outstanding and after dividend requirements on the company's 4-3/4 per cent Series A, cumulative preferred stock.

Mr. Reynolds said that despite the price cut of April 1958, profit was somewhat higher than in 1957 because of several factors. These included an improvement in the company's commercial business beginning in the second quarter of 1958, deliveries to stockpiling agencies of the government, increased shipments of primary aluminum to affiliated companies abroad and substantial operating economies effected during the year. Net sales totaled \$445,548,862 in 1958, about one quarter of one per cent less than the record sales of \$446,578,786 in 1957.

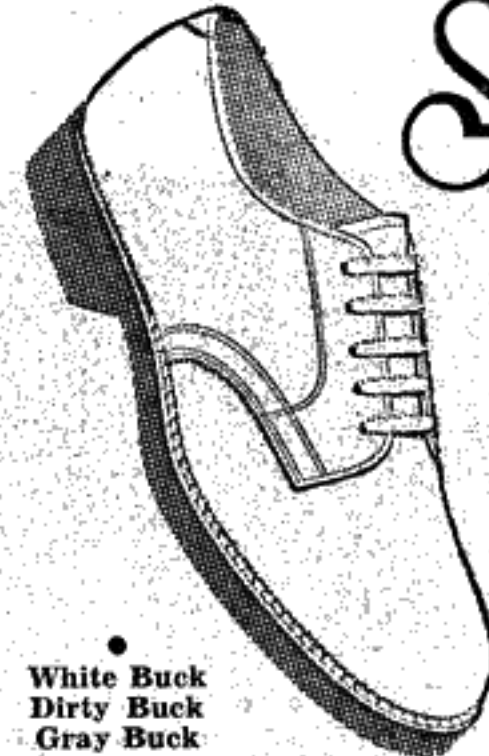
No nation outlasts its topsoil.

SPRING-TIME IS EASTER-TIME —at KAYE'S

WE FIT

STRIDE RITES

EVERY BIT AS CAREFULLY AS THEY'RE MADE



White Buck
Dirty Buck
Gray Buck

Infant Sizes Through
Growing Boys Priced
According to Size

Use Your Revolving
or Regular Charge

WHERE BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES ARE CORRECTLY FITTED

Kaye's
SHOE STORE
FLORENCE

Downtown Florence



New girl in town...and all paid for...

An addition to the family or any other special event is easier to pay for when you save in advance. Then you have the cash to pay your bills promptly. No debts. No worries. You pay no interest or carrying charges. And the ideal place to save is at our Insured Savings and Loan Association. Your savings ... managed by experts in home financing under government supervision ... are safe and earn excellent returns.



A NEW SERVICE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS
An Outside Night Depository at First Federal's Downtown Office.
OPEN 24 HOURS EVERY DAY

First Federal Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE
118 East Mobile Street • 7 Points Shopping Center



To All High School ... and College Seniors Have You Chosen A CAREER?

The time draws near when you must make an important decision—a decision that will affect all of your future life. Will you be a success? Will you be one who just flounders through life? Which way will you turn?

One of the most productive, highly paid careers today is that of Hair Stylist—for both men and women. No finer choice of a profession is there than the one in which you bring beauty and happiness to others. The creation of beauty is an art—an art that can be learned to your advantage here in this famous beauty school.

Talk It Over With Us

Training as a Hair Stylist means that your services will always be in demand and, REMEMBER: A RAY REED trained Hair Stylist is always in demand. The fabulous income of a Hair Stylist, too, adds to its desirability.

ALL INSTRUCTION under the PERSONAL SUPERVISION of RAY REED

OUR BEST Permanent Wave WEDNESDAYS ONLY At Big Reduction

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

RAY'S UNIVERSITY of BEAUTY
118 W. MOBILE ST. AT 2-5411 FLORENCE

North Carolina produces 111% of its egg needs, Kentucky, 100%; Georgia, 97%; Mississippi, 80%; Tennessee, 76%; Alabama, 73%; and South Carolina, 65%.

When Mrs. Housewife spends \$1 for dairy products, the farmer gets 46c; when she spends \$1 for meat, he gets 52c; and when she spends \$1 for eggs, he gets 63c.

FACTORY TV SERVICE

Our two-way communication system between our store and our trucks assure you of faster repair service when you call Simmons Electric Company.

ZENITH, RCA, DUMONT TV Dealer

You suffer no interruption in television reception when you call us—we lend you a set while we repair yours.

Just Call AT 2-9331

SIMMONS ELECTRIC CO.

1126 N. Wood Ave.

Florence

-FOR SALE-

In East Lauderdale Trade Area
BRILLIANT
LUMP, EGG, & STOKER COAL
EMPIRE
LUMP, EGG, & STOKER COAL

FERTILIZERS
FAMOUS BRANDS
NITRATES

Champion Brand Soda — Lion or
Spencers Mr. — N —

BASIC SLAG

Agriculture Lime Spread on Your Farm
PRICES REASONABLE PAY JUNE 1, 1959

SUGGESTION NO. 1
HAVE YOUR SOIL TESTED
SUGGESTION NO. 2
BUY THE FERTILIZER RECOMMENDED

PMA PAPERS HANDLED

CONCRETE BLOCKS
CRUSHED STONE for DRIVEWAYS
CEMENT & MORTAR MIX

WE DELIVER

SUGGESTION NO. 3
BUY THE ABOVE ITEMS FROM US

J. T. SHARP

P. O. BOX 235

ROGERSVILLE, ALA.

Phone Chapel 4-3466

News Of Central Heights

By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Church

Dr. Minar Triplett, Florence district superintendent of the Methodist Church was the 11 o'clock speaker at Wesley Chapel Church Sunday. After lunch the quarterly conference was held.

The Florence sub-district meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship was held at the Salem Church in Cloverdale Monday night beginning at 7 o'clock.

"Art Thou The Christ?" was the sermon theme of Rev. Arthur Finch Sunday morning at Pleasant Hill.

Next Monday night the Pleasant Hill Woman's Society of Christian Service will have an executive meeting at the church.

School

The basketball queen coronation ceremonies will be held at Central High School tonight at 7 o'clock.

The queens of high school and elementary school are sisters, Misses Susan and Sheila Darby. Sheila's court consists of Sheila Voce, Janet May, Virginia Fulmer, Gail Wilbanks and Myra Wilson. For Susan the court is Gladys Haddock, Mary Lou Roberson, Sarah Paulk, Kay DeLano, and Sandra Whitten. Candle lighters are Doty Brown and Carolyn Montgomery.

Personals

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Hunt, Emmett Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Wale Morris visited Sunday afternoon with Floyd Fowler, Mrs. W. R. Garrett and Miss Doris Wiley, patients at the El Reposo Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith were lunch guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hanback Sunday, which was a birthday event of Mrs. Hanback.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Willett are now visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abramson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Willett returning from Jacksonville, Fla., after Mr. Willett has completed his two years of United States assignment there.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patrick, Jr., from API, Auburn were here for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Abramson and son of Cullman spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Llewellyn left Saturday with their two grandchildren for Columbus, Ga., to return to their parents, the David Llewellyns after being here several weeks.

Mr. Bill Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thrasher and Miss Fannie Hudson of Jasper, spent Friday night and Saturday with them.

Saturday night and Sunday guests of the Rev. Arthur Finch family were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Finch and their son, of Red Bay.

The John Butler family was in Jasper for the week visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ford honored his mother, Mrs. Lillian Ford with a birthday luncheon at their modern home at Central Heights Sunday. It was Mrs. Ford's 85th birthday. Her children and their families that joined her were Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ford and daughters, Carol and Martha Fay of Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin of Mt. Hope, Mrs. Mabel Longier of Sheffield and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ford. Nieces and Nephews came in the afternoon to visit with her. She was showered with gifts.

Government laboratory tests show that walls sheathed with one-fourth-inch plywood are twice as rigid and more than twice as strong as those sheathed with one-inch by eight-inch diagonal lumber.

TELEVISION

For WEEK of MARCH 6 Through MARCH 12

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 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Morning News
9:00 Jimmy Dean Show
9:30 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Top Dollar
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:00 Our Miss Brooks
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Petticoat Partyline
1:30 Houseparty
2:30 Big News
2:30 Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:30 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Circle Six Ranch
4:30 Amos 'n' Andy
5:00 Alabama Newsreel
5:45 Doug Edwards News

WSIX—Channel 8

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

NIGHT

FRIDAY, MAR. 6

6:00 6 Sky King
6:15 6 This Is Alice
6:30 6 News
6:45 6 NBC News
6:55 6 Hunt-Brinkley
7:00 6 Hit Parade
7:15 6 Rm. 101
7:30 6 Rm. 101
7:45 6 Rm. 101
8:00 6 Rm. 101
8:15 6 Rm. 101
8:30 6 Rm. 101
8:45 6 Rm. 101
9:00 6 Rm. 101
9:15 6 Rm. 101
9:30 6 Rm. 101
9:45 6 Rm. 101
10:00 6 Rm. 101
10:15 6 Rm. 101
10:30 6 Rm. 101
10:45 6 Rm. 101
11:00 6 Rm. 101
11:15 6 Rm. 101
11:30 6 Rm. 101
11:45 6 Rm. 101
12:00 6 Rm. 101

SATURDAY, MAR. 7

6:00 6 Agriculture Series
6:30 6 Educ. Films
6:45 6 Educ. Films
7:00 6 Educ. Films
7:15 6 Educ. Films
7:30 6 Educ. Films
7:45 6 Educ. Films
8:00 6 Educ. Films
8:15 6 Educ. Films
8:30 6 Educ. Films
8:45 6 Educ. Films
9:00 6 Educ. Films
9:15 6 Educ. Films
9:30 6 Educ. Films
9:45 6 Educ. Films
10:00 6 Educ. Films
10:15 6 Educ. Films
10:30 6 Educ. Films
10:45 6 Educ. Films
11:00 6 Educ. Films
11:15 6 Educ. Films
11:30 6 Educ. Films
11:45 6 Educ. Films
12:00 6 Educ. Films

SUNDAY, MAR. 8

6:00 6 Faith For Today
6:15 6 Faith For Today
6:30 6 Faith For Today
6:45 6 Faith For Today
7:00 6 Faith For Today
7:15 6 Faith For Today
7:30 6 Faith For Today
7:45 6 Faith For Today
8:00 6 Faith For Today
8:15 6 Faith For Today
8:30 6 Faith For Today
8:45 6 Faith For Today
9:00 6 Faith For Today
9:15 6 Faith For Today
9:30 6 Faith For Today
9:45 6 Faith For Today
10:00 6 Faith For Today
10:15 6 Faith For Today
10:30 6 Faith For Today
10:45 6 Faith For Today
11:00 6 Faith For Today
11:15 6 Faith For Today
11:30 6 Faith For Today
11:45 6 Faith For Today
12:00 6 Faith For Today

MONDAY, MAR. 9

6:00 6 Leave to Beaver
6:15 6 Leave to Beaver
6:30 6 Leave to Beaver
6:45 6 Leave to Beaver
7:00 6 Leave to Beaver
7:15 6 Leave to Beaver
7:30 6 Leave to Beaver
7:45 6 Leave to Beaver
8:00 6 Leave to Beaver
8:15 6 Leave to Beaver
8:30 6 Leave to Beaver
8:45 6 Leave to Beaver
9:00 6 Leave to Beaver
9:15 6 Leave to Beaver
9:30 6 Leave to Beaver
9:45 6 Leave to Beaver
10:00 6 Leave to Beaver
10:15 6 Leave to Beaver
10:30 6 Leave to Beaver
10:45 6 Leave to Beaver
11:00 6 Leave to Beaver
11:15 6 Leave to Beaver
11:30 6 Leave to Beaver
11:45 6 Leave to Beaver
12:00 6 Leave to Beaver

TUESDAY, MAR. 10

6:00 6 Leave to Beaver
6:15 6 Leave to Beaver
6:30 6 Leave to Beaver
6:45 6 Leave to Beaver
7:00 6 Leave to Beaver
7:15 6 Leave to Beaver
7:30 6 Leave to Beaver
7:45 6 Leave to Beaver
8:00 6 Leave to Beaver
8:15 6 Leave to Beaver
8:30 6 Leave to Beaver
8:45 6 Leave to Beaver
9:00 6 Leave to Beaver
9:15 6 Leave to Beaver
9:30 6 Leave to Beaver
9:45 6 Leave to Beaver
10:00 6 Leave to Beaver
10:15 6 Leave to Beaver
10:30 6 Leave to Beaver
10:45 6 Leave to Beaver
11:00 6 Leave to Beaver
11:15 6 Leave to Beaver
11:30 6 Leave to Beaver
11:45 6 Leave to Beaver
12:00 6 Leave to Beaver

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 11

6:00 6 Leave to Beaver
6:15 6 Leave to Beaver
6:30 6 Leave to Beaver
6:45 6 Leave to Beaver
7:00 6 Leave to Beaver
7:15 6 Leave to Beaver
7:30 6 Leave to Beaver
7:45 6 Leave to Beaver
8:00 6 Leave to Beaver
8:15 6 Leave to Beaver
8:30 6 Leave to Beaver
8:45 6 Leave to Beaver
9:00 6 Leave to Beaver
9:15 6 Leave to Beaver
9:30 6 Leave to Beaver
9:45 6 Leave to Beaver
10:00 6 Leave to Beaver
10:15 6 Leave to Beaver
10:30 6 Leave to Beaver
10:45 6 Leave to Beaver
11:00 6 Leave to Beaver
11:15 6 Leave to Beaver
11:30 6 Leave to Beaver
11:45 6 Leave to Beaver
12:00 6 Leave to Beaver

THURSDAY, MAR. 12

6:00 6 Leave to Beaver
6:15 6 Leave to Beaver
6:30 6 Leave to Beaver
6:45 6 Leave to Beaver
7:00 6 Leave to Beaver
7:15 6 Leave to Beaver
7:30 6 Leave to Beaver
7:45 6 Leave to Beaver
8:00 6 Leave to Beaver
8:15 6 Leave to Beaver
8:30 6 Leave to Beaver
8:45 6 Leave to Beaver
9:00 6 Leave to Beaver
9:15 6 Leave to Beaver
9:30 6 Leave to Beaver
9:45 6 Leave to Beaver
10:00 6 Leave to Beaver
10:15 6 Leave to Beaver
10:30 6 Leave to Beaver
10:45 6 Leave to Beaver
11:00 6 Leave to Beaver
11:15 6 Leave to Beaver
11:30 6 Leave to Beaver
11:45 6 Leave to Beaver
12:00 6 Leave to Beaver

FRIDAY, MAR. 13

6:00 6 Leave to Beaver
6:15 6 Leave to Beaver
6:30 6 Leave to Beaver
6:45 6 Leave to Beaver
7:00 6 Leave to Beaver
7:15 6 Leave to Beaver
7:30 6 Leave to Beaver
7:45 6 Leave to Beaver
8:00 6 Leave to Beaver
8:15 6 Leave to Beaver
8:30 6 Leave to Beaver
8:45 6 Leave to Beaver
9:00 6 Leave to Beaver
9:15 6 Leave to Beaver
9:30 6 Leave to Beaver
9:45 6 Leave to Beaver
10:00 6 Leave to Beaver
10:15 6 Leave to Beaver
10:30 6 Leave to Beaver
10:45 6 Leave to Beaver
11:00 6 Leave to Beaver
11:15 6 Leave to Beaver
11:30 6 Leave to Beaver
11:45 6 Leave to Beaver
12:00 6 Leave to Beaver

SATURDAY, MAR. 14

6:00 6 Leave to Beaver
6:15 6 Leave to Beaver
6:30 6 Leave to Beaver
6:45 6 Leave to Beaver
7:00 6 Leave to Beaver
7:15 6 Leave to Beaver
7:30 6 Leave to Beaver
7:45 6 Leave to Beaver
8:00 6 Leave to Beaver
8:15 6 Leave to Beaver
8:30 6 Leave to Beaver
8:45 6 Leave to Beaver
9:00 6 Leave to Beaver
9:15 6 Leave to Beaver
9:30 6 Leave to Beaver
9:45 6 Leave to Beaver
10:00 6 Leave to Beaver
10:15 6 Leave to Beaver
10:30 6 Leave to Beaver
10:45 6 Leave to Beaver
11:00 6 Leave to Beaver
11:15 6 Leave to Beaver
11:30 6 Leave to Beaver
11:45 6 Leave to Beaver
12:00 6 Leave to Beaver

SUNDAY, MAR. 15

6:00 6 Leave to Beaver
6:15 6 Leave to Beaver
6:30 6 Leave to Beaver
6:45 6 Leave to Beaver
7:00 6 Leave to Beaver
7:15 6 Leave to Beaver
7:30 6 Leave to Beaver
7:45 6 Leave to Beaver
8:00 6 Leave to Beaver
8:15 6 Leave to Beaver
8:30 6 Leave to Beaver
8:45 6 Leave to Beaver
9:00 6 Leave to Beaver
9:15 6 Leave to Beaver
9:30 6 Leave to Beaver
9:45 6 Leave to Beaver
10:00 6 Leave to Beaver
10:15 6 Leave to Beaver
10:30 6 Leave to Beaver
10:45 6 Leave to Beaver
11:00 6 Leave to Beaver
11:15 6 Leave to Beaver
11:30 6 Leave to Beaver
11:45 6 Leave to Beaver
12:00 6 Leave to Beaver

MONDAY, MAR. 16

6:00 6 Leave to Beaver
6:15 6 Leave to Beaver
6:30 6 Leave to Beaver
6:45 6 Leave to Beaver
7:00 6 Leave to Beaver
7:15 6 Leave to Beaver
7:30 6 Leave to Beaver
7:45 6 Leave to Beaver
8:00 6 Leave to Beaver
8:15 6 Leave to Beaver
8:30 6 Leave to Beaver
8:45 6 Leave to Beaver
9:00 6 Leave to Beaver
9:15 6 Leave to Beaver
9:30 6 Leave to Beaver
9:45 6 Leave to Beaver
10:00 6 Leave to Beaver
10:15 6 Leave to Beaver
10:30 6 Leave to Beaver
10:45 6 Leave to Beaver
11:00 6 Leave to Beaver
11:15 6 Leave to Beaver
11:30 6 Leave to Beaver
11:45 6 Leave to Beaver
12:00 6 Leave to Beaver

TUESDAY, MAR. 17

6:00 6 Leave to Beaver
6:15 6 Leave to Beaver
6:30 6 Leave to Beaver
6:45 6 Leave to Beaver
7:00 6 Leave to Beaver
7:15 6 Leave to Beaver
7:30 6 Leave to Beaver
7:45 6 Leave to Beaver
8:00 6 Leave to Beaver
8:15 6 Leave to Beaver
8:30 6 Leave to Beaver
8:45 6 Leave to Beaver
9:00 6 Leave to Beaver
9:15 6 Leave to Beaver
9:30 6 Leave to Beaver
9:45 6 Leave to Beaver
10:00 6 Leave to Beaver
10:15 6 Leave to Beaver
10:30 6 Leave to Beaver
10:45 6 Leave to Beaver
11:00 6 Leave to Beaver
11:15 6 Leave to Beaver
11:30 6 Leave to Beaver
11:45 6 Leave to Beaver
12:00 6 Leave to Beaver

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 18

6:00 6 Leave to Beaver
6:15 6 Leave to Beaver
6:30 6 Leave to Beaver
6:45 6 Leave to Beaver
7:00 6 Leave to Beaver
7:15 6 Leave to Beaver
7:30 6 Leave to Beaver
7:45 6 Leave to Beaver
8:00 6 Leave to Beaver
8:15 6 Leave to Beaver
8:30 6 Leave to Beaver
8:45 6 Leave to Beaver
9:00 6 Leave to Beaver
9:15 6 Leave to Beaver
9:30 6 Leave to Beaver
9:45 6 Leave to Beaver
10:00 6 Leave to Beaver
10:15 6 Leave to Beaver
10:30 6 Leave to Beaver
10:45 6 Leave to Beaver
11:00 6 Leave to Beaver
11:15 6 Leave to Beaver
11:30 6 Leave to Beaver
11:45 6 Leave to Beaver
12:00 6 Leave to Beaver

THURSDAY, MAR. 19

6:00 6 Leave to Beaver
6:15 6 Leave to Beaver
6:30 6 Leave to Beaver
6:45 6 Leave to Beaver
7:00 6 Leave to Beaver
7:15 6 Leave to Beaver
7:30 6 Leave to Beaver
7:45 6 Leave to Beaver
8:00 6 Leave to Beaver
8:15 6 Leave to Beaver
8:30 6 Leave to Beaver
8:45 6 Leave to Beaver
9:00 6 Leave to Beaver
9:15 6 Leave to Beaver
9:30 6 Leave to Beaver
9:45 6 Leave to Beaver
10:00 6 Leave to Beaver
10:15 6 Leave to Beaver
10:30 6 Leave to Beaver
10:45 6 Leave to Beaver
11:00 6 Leave to Beaver
11:15 6 Leave to Beaver
11:30 6 Leave to Beaver
11:45 6 Leave to Beaver
12:00 6 Leave to Beaver

FRIDAY, MAR. 20

6:00 6 Leave to Beaver
6:15 6 Leave to Beaver
6:30 6 Leave to Beaver
6:45 6 Leave to Beaver
7:00 6 Leave to Beaver
7:15 6 Leave to Beaver
7:30 6 Leave to Beaver
7:45 6 Leave to Beaver
8:00 6 Leave to Beaver
8:15 6 Leave to Beaver
8:30 6 Leave to Beaver
8:45 6 Leave to Beaver
9:00 6 Leave to Beaver
9:15 6 Leave to Beaver
9:30 6 Leave to Beaver
9:45 6 Leave to Beaver
10:00 6 Leave to Beaver
10:15 6 Leave to Beaver
10:30 6 Leave to Beaver
10:45 6 Leave to Beaver
11:00 6 Leave to Beaver
11:15 6 Leave to Beaver
11:30 6 Leave to Beaver
11:45 6 Leave to Beaver
12:00 6 Leave to Beaver

SATURDAY, MAR. 21

6:00 6 Leave to Beaver
6:15 6 Leave to Beaver
6:30 6 Leave to Beaver
6:45 6 Leave to Beaver
7:00 6 Leave to Beaver
7:15 6 Leave to Beaver
7:30 6 Leave to Beaver
7:45 6 Leave to Beaver
8:00 6 Leave to Beaver
8:15 6 Leave to Beaver
8:30 6 Leave to Beaver
8:45 6 Leave to Beaver
9:00 6 Leave to Beaver
9:15 6 Leave to Beaver
9:30 6 Leave to Beaver
9:45 6 Leave to Beaver
10:00 6 Leave to Beaver
10:15 6 Leave to Beaver
10:30 6 Leave to Beaver
10:45 6 Leave to Beaver
11:00 6 Leave to Beaver
11:15 6 Leave to Beaver
11:30 6 Leave to Beaver
11:45 6 Leave to Beaver
12:00 6 Leave to Beaver

SUNDAY, MAR. 22

6:00 6 Leave to Beaver
6:15 6 Leave to Beaver
6:30 6 Leave to Beaver
6:45 6 Leave to Beaver
7:00 6 Leave to Beaver
7:15 6 Leave to Beaver
7:30 6 Leave to Beaver
7:45 6 Leave to Beaver
8:00 6 Leave to Beaver
8:15 6 Leave to Beaver
8:30 6 Leave to Beaver
8:45 6 Leave to Beaver
9:00 6 Leave to Beaver
9:15 6 Leave to Beaver
9:30 6 Leave to Beaver
9:45 6 Leave to Beaver
10:00 6 Leave to Beaver
10:15 6 Leave to Beaver
10:30 6 Leave to Beaver
10:45 6 Leave to Beaver
11:00 6 Leave to Beaver
11:15 6 Leave to Beaver
11:30 6 Leave to Beaver
11:45 6 Leave to Beaver
12:00 6 Leave to Beaver

MONDAY, MAR. 23

6:00 6 Leave to Beaver
6:15 6 Leave to Beaver
6:30 6 Leave to Beaver
6:45 6 Leave to Beaver
7:00 6 Leave to Beaver
7:15 6 Leave to Beaver
7:30 6 Leave to Beaver
7:45 6 Leave to Beaver
8:00 6 Leave to Beaver
8:15 6 Leave to Beaver
8:30 6 Leave to Beaver
8:45 6 Leave to Beaver
9:00 6 Leave to Beaver
9:15 6 Leave to Beaver
9:30 6 Leave to Beaver
9:45 6 Leave to Beaver
10:00 6 Leave to Beaver
10:15 6 Leave to Beaver
10:30 6 Leave to Beaver
10:45 6 Leave to Beaver
11:00 6 Leave to Beaver
11:15 6 Leave to Beaver
11:30 6 Leave to Beaver
11:45 6 Leave to Beaver
12:00 6 Leave to Beaver

TUESDAY, MAR. 24

6:00 6 Leave to Beaver
6:15 6 Leave to Beaver
6:30 6 Leave to Beaver
6:45 6 Leave to Beaver
7:00 6 Leave to Beaver
7:15 6 Leave to Beaver
7:30 6 Leave to Beaver
7:45 6 Leave to Beaver
8:00 6 Leave to Beaver
8:15 6 Leave to Beaver
8:30 6 Leave to Beaver
8:45 6 Leave to Beaver
9:00 6 Leave to Beaver
9:15 6 Leave to Beaver
9:30 6 Leave to Beaver
9:45 6 Leave to Beaver
10:00 6 Leave to Beaver
10:15 6 Leave to Beaver
10:30 6 Leave to Beaver
10:45 6 Leave to Beaver
11:00 6 Leave to Beaver
11:15 6 Leave to Beaver
11:30 6 Leave to Beaver
11:45 6 Leave to Beaver
12:00 6 Leave to Beaver

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 25

6:00 6 Leave to Beaver
6:15 6 Leave to Beaver
6:30 6 Leave to Beaver
6:45 6 Leave to Beaver
7:00 6 Leave to Beaver
7:15 6 Leave to Beaver
7:30 6 Leave to Beaver
7:45 6 Leave to Beaver
8:00 6 Leave to Beaver
8:15 6 Leave to Beaver
8:30 6 Leave to Beaver
8:45 6 Leave to Beaver
9:00 6 Leave to Beaver
9:15 6 Leave to Beaver
9:30 6 Leave to Beaver
9:45 6 Leave to Beaver
10:00 6 Leave to Beaver
10:15 6 Leave to Beaver
10:30 6 Leave to Beaver
10:45 6 Leave to Beaver
11:00 6 Leave to Beaver
11:15 6 Leave to Beaver
11:30 6 Leave to Beaver
11:45 6 Leave to Beaver
12:00 6 Leave to Beaver

THURSDAY, MAR. 26

6:00 6 Leave to Beaver
6:15 6 Leave to Beaver
6:30 6 Leave to Beaver
6:45 6 Leave to Beaver
7:00 6 Leave to Beaver
7:15 6 Leave to Beaver
7:30 6 Leave to Beaver
7:45 6 Leave to Beaver
8:00 6 Leave to Beaver
8:15 6 Leave to Beaver
8:30 6 Leave to Beaver
8:45 6 Leave to Beaver
9:00 6 Leave to Beaver
9:15 6 Leave to Beaver
9:30 6 Leave to Beaver
9:45 6 Leave to Beaver
10:00 6 Leave to Beaver
10:15 6 Leave to Beaver
10:30 6 Leave to Beaver
10:45 6 Leave to Beaver
11:00 6 Leave to Beaver
11:15 6 Leave to Beaver
11:30 6 Leave to Beaver
11:45 6 Leave to Beaver
12:00 6 Leave to Beaver

FRIDAY, MAR. 27

6:00 6 Leave to Beaver
6:15 6 Leave to Beaver
6:30 6 Leave to Beaver
6:45 6 Leave to Beaver
7:00 6 Leave to Beaver
7:15 6 Leave to Beaver
7:30 6 Leave to Beaver
7:45 6 Leave to Beaver
8:00 6 Leave to Beaver
8:15 6 Leave to Beaver
8:30 6 Leave to Beaver
8:45 6 Leave to Beaver
9:00 6 Leave to Beaver
9:15 6 Leave to Beaver
9:30 6 Leave to Beaver
9:45 6 Leave to Beaver
10:00 6 Leave to Beaver
10:15 6 Leave to Beaver
10:30 6 Leave to Beaver
10:45 6 Leave to Beaver
11:00 6 Leave to Beaver
11:15 6 Leave to Beaver
11:30 6 Leave to Beaver
11:45 6 Leave to Beaver
12:00 6 Leave to Beaver

SATURDAY, MAR. 28

6:00 6 Leave to Beaver
6:15 6 Leave to Beaver
6:30 6 Leave to Beaver
6:45 6 Leave to Beaver
7:00 6 Leave to Beaver
7:15 6 Leave to Beaver
7:30 6 Leave to Beaver
7:45 6 Leave to Beaver
8:00 6 Leave to Beaver
8:15 6 Leave to Beaver
8:30 6 Leave to Beaver
8:45 6 Leave to Beaver
9:00 6 Leave to Beaver
9:15 6 Leave to Beaver
9:30 6 Leave to Beaver
9:45 6 Leave to Beaver
10:00 6 Leave to Beaver
10:15 6 Leave to Beaver
10:30 6 Leave to Beaver
10:45 6 Leave to Beaver
11:00 6 Leave to Beaver
11:15 6 Leave to Beaver
11:30 6 Leave to Beaver
11:45 6 Leave to Beaver
12:00 6 Leave to Beaver

SUNDAY, MAR. 29

6:00 6 Leave to Beaver
6:15 6 Leave to Beaver
6:30 6 Leave to Beaver
6:45 6 Leave to Beaver
7:00 6 Leave to Beaver
7:15 6 Leave to Beaver
7:30 6 Leave to Beaver
7:45 6 Leave to Beaver
8:00 6 Leave to Beaver
8:15 6 Leave to Beaver
8:30 6 Leave to Beaver
8:45 6 Leave to Beaver
9:00 6 Leave to Beaver
9:15 6 Leave to Beaver
9:30 6 Leave to Beaver
9:45 6 Leave to Beaver
10:00 6 Leave to Beaver
10:15 6 Leave to Beaver
10:30 6 Leave to Beaver
10:45 6 Leave to Beaver
11:00 6 Leave to Beaver
11:15 6 Leave to Beaver
11:30 6 Leave to Beaver
11:45 6 Leave to Beaver
12:00 6 Leave to Beaver

MONDAY, MAR. 30

6:00 6 Leave to Beaver
6:15 6 Leave to Beaver
6:30 6 Leave to Beaver
6:45 6 Leave to Beaver
7:00 6 Leave to Beaver
7:15 6 Leave

Memorial Books Listed By Library

Allegro—The People of the Dead Sea Scrolls, was given in memory of Mrs. Loula Paulk Reeder.
American Girl—On My Honor, was given in memory of W. T. Archer.
Angle—The American Reader, was given in memory of Ben H. Craig.
Armstrong—101 of the World's Greatest Books, was given in memory of D. T. Billions.
Beust—Good Times Together, was given in memory of Mrs. Joan Fowler.
Broderick—Historical Churches of the United States, was given in memory of Alvis Gray.
Brown—St. Martin's, was given

in memory of Mrs. C. W. Ashcraft.
Bruin—Jesus Lives Here, was given in memory of Mrs. C. W. Ashcraft.
Byrnes—All in One Lifetime, was given in memory of Ben H. Craig.
Clark—Come, Follow Me, was given in memory of Miss Mamie Chandler.
Clark—Two or Three Gathered Together, was given in memory of Mrs. Loula Paulk Reeder.
Cornell—They Knew Jesus, was given in memory of Mrs. Loula Paulk Reeder.
Costain—The Three Edwards, was given in memory of W. T. Archer.
Ferris—Girls, Girls, Girls, was given in memory of W. T. Archer.
Gassner—Best American Plays, was given in memory of Mrs. Lou-

Why Not Begin Testing Your Soil

Why not begin soil testing on your farm for your spring planted crops? Throughout the United States farmers are now depending on soil tests to guide them in the use of fertilizers. If you have a soil test made you will be doing

la Paulk Reeder.
Gellhorn — McKay's Guide to Bermuda, the Bahamas and the Caribbean, was given in memory of Ben H. Craig.
Ginzberg — Human Resources, was given in memory of Ben H. Craig.
Golden—Only In America, was given in memory of D. T. Billions.
Henry—One Mile From Trinity, was given in memory of Mrs. Loula Paulk Reeder.

Kettelkamp — Singing Strings, was given in memory of Clarence Brallier.
Krutch — Grand Canyon, was given in memory of C. B. Hammond.
Kuskin—The Animals and the Ark, was given in memory of Peter Kyle Mehas.

Laubach — Inspired Letters in Clearest English, was given in memory of John B. Eckl.
Marshall—To Live Again, was given in memory of Mrs. Maude Myrick Old.

Maurois — History of England, was given in memory of W. T. Archer.
Morrison—Masterpieces of Religious Verse, was given in memory of Mrs. Loula Paulk Reeder.
Myers—Understanding the Arts, was given in memory of Mrs. C. W. Ashcraft.

Robinson—Caruso, was given in memory of Morris Dunn.
Rogers—Angel Unawares, was given in memory of Mrs. H. B. Lunsford.
Sabine—American Folk Art, was given in memory of Mrs. Loula Paulk Reeder.

Sanford—Behold Your God, was given in memory of Miss Mamie Chandler.
Shultz—Lady From Savannah, was given in memory of W. T. Archer.
South American Handbook, 1958-'59, was given in memory of Mrs. C. W. Ashcraft.

Stuart—Powshare in Heaven, was given in memory of Mrs. Henrietta Gable.
Taylor—Wild Flower Gardening, was given in memory of Mrs. Frankie Howell Cathey.
Traub—The Amaryllis Manual, was given in memory of Mrs. Naomi Marks.

Trueblood — The Yoke of Christ and other sermons, was given in memory of Mrs. W. C. Crumby.
Turnbull—Out of My Heart, was given in memory of Mrs. Dewey Vines.
Wagenknecht — The Seven Worlds of Theodore Roosevelt, was given in memory of Ben H. Craig.

Watts — Complete Christmas Book, was given in memory of W. H. Martin, Sr.
Willets—Chinese Art, was given in memory of Miss Irene Cox.
McClellan—I Rode With Jeb Stuart, was given in memory of Ben H. Craig.

what hundreds of thousands of farmers are doing. Every Southern state now has a soil testing laboratory serving the farmers.

Alabama's laboratory in Auburn has the latest and finest equipment available for making soil tests. Dr. R. D. Rouse, an outstanding authority on fertilizers, is in charge of the laboratory. Other experts on fertilizing fruits, vegetables, turf grasses, flowers and shrubs help in making recommendations.

When your soil samples go to the laboratory at Auburn, you have the satisfaction of knowing that they were tested on the finest equipment under the supervision of fertilizer experts.

Why guess about fertilizing your crops when you can get this fine soil testing service?

TVA Opposed By Power Company Says Buckley

The Alabama Power Company was recently characterized as "one of the chief mischief-makers against TVA" by a leading member of Congress.

The comment was made by Rep. Charles A. Buckley, D., N.Y., chairman of the powerful House Public Works Committee. Pending before the Committee is a bill asking that the TVA be permitted to issue self-financing bonds to pay for needed power expansion in its service area. A similar bill passed the Committee last year and was approved by the Senate in 1957. The Alabama Power Company opposed the legislation strenuously in Committee hearings here.

Today Buckley announced that the power company sought time to be heard on the pending legislation again this year. The hearings will be scheduled, the Committee Chairman said.

"I am quite sure that the Alabama Power Company's representatives will testify in opposition as they have year in and year out," Buckley remarked. "In my opinion, the Alabama Power Company is one of the chief mischief-makers against the TVA."

Proper Placement Of Fertilizer Very Important

Where you place fertilizer is just as important as when, what kind, and how much.

Precision-placement of fertilizer—and its dollars-and-cents importance—is now receiving considerable attention.

But today it's an entirely different story. Farmers today are using more fertilizer, and what they use has a higher concentration of plant nutrients. These high-analysis fertilizers have played a major role in boosting crop yields and in increasing profits. But, the dehydrating effect of high-analysis fertilizers may decrease or retard germination. The result will be uneven stands, below-average yields, and low profits, unless fertilizer is placed correctly.

In short, keep high-analysis fertilizers away from the seed—put it where the plant roots will grow to it.

Tests Determine Fertilizer Need

An ample supply of properly balanced plant food is the key to maximum production at lowest cost.

Since the growing crop will draw its food from the soil and the fertilizer, these two sources must be combined or matched so as to give plants just what they need.

Soils vary in the amounts of plant food they furnish, and only a soil test spells out the details. With this information, the amount of fertilizer needed can be determined.

Proper fertilization of all crops is being given special emphasis in this county now as a step in increasing farm income. Never has it been so important that every possible effort be made to produce higher yields. Farmers can increase their incomes very substantially by following a program of soil testing and improved fertilization.

Recommendations Proved On Tests

The recommendations you receive on your soil test reports are backed up by many years of research by soil scientists.

Soil test recommendations are based on thousands of field experiments conducted on many soil conditions. These experiments have shown what yield can be obtained from certain levels of applied fertilizer.

In addition to research knowledge, well-trained personnel interpret the soil tests and make the recommendations. These highly trained men use this chemical analysis of your soil, your past management and fertilizer practices as reported on your information sheet, together with their knowledge of local soil conditions, to make recommendations for you.

In other words, they prescribe a fertilizer according to your exact needs.

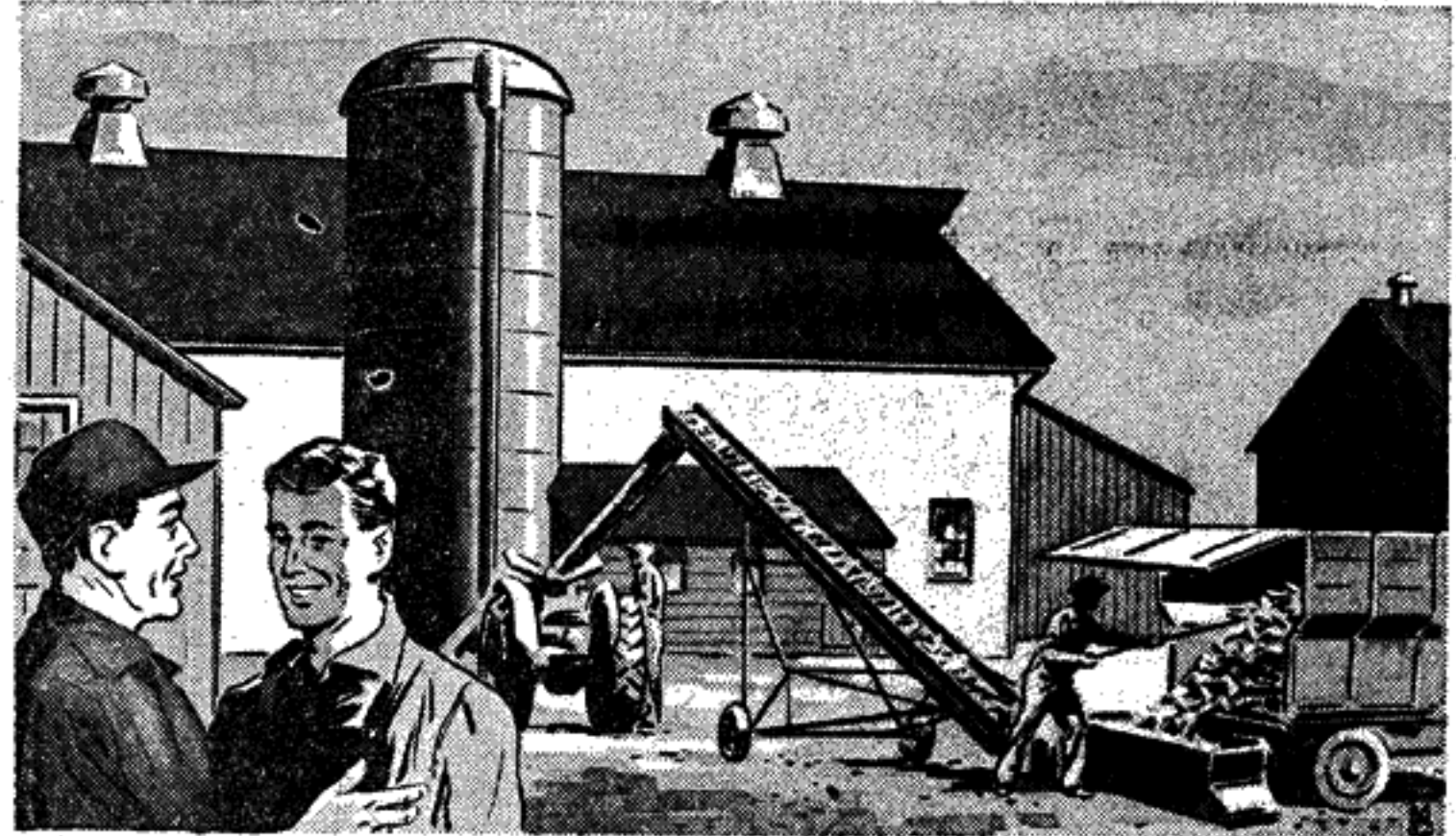
Don't guess — Soil test!

WOODMAN OF THE WORLD IN NORTH ALABAMA RANKS 7TH

The northern area of Alabama ranked seventh in the production of new business for Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society in 1958.

Under State Manager H. N. Ligon of Florence, the Woodmen representatives of North Alabama wrote \$3,219,609 of life insurance, helping the Society to one of its all-time best years.

Highlight of 1958 for the Society was the admittance to membership of women.



SOIL TESTING GIVES ANSWER TO SOIL NEEDS

And here's why — A soil test tells you the fertility condition of your soil, the plant nutrients needed for the crops you plan to grow, and the amount of lime and fertilizer necessary for optimum production. This one step can help you to reduce production costs by increasing crop yields.

Research shows that certain general fertilizer ratio-grades are recommended for all crops in Lauderdale County.

Since Lauderdale County soils vary a lot in land, silt and clay content, and from past fertility treatment and management, the different soils need varying treatments to get highest yields.

For Lauderdale County, three basic phosphate-potash ratios are best. These are high phosphate-low potash ratios like 4-16-8, low phosphate-high potash ratios like 4-8-16 or 0-10-20, and equal phosphate-potash ratios like 4-12-12, 0-14-14.

One of these ratio-grades will fit each field. But which one? Only a soil test can answer this question.

HAVE YOUR SOIL TESTED TODAY!

Florence Implement Co.
Smith Seed & Feed Co.

Garnet Electric Co.

Mill Ends Store

Batson's OK Rubber Welders

Jack Brewer State Farm
Insurance Agency

Dan Glenn Studios

Florence Nursery Co.

George Hester Insurance
Agency

Killen Motors

Ideal Laundry & Cleaners

Gray's Concrete Products

Milner Drug Store

Sherwin-Williams Co.

Alabama Industrial Bank

Anderson Hardware Co.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME
BETTER YOUR LIVING

YOUR HOME IS YOUR MOST
VALUABLE INVESTMENT—
PROTECT IT!

SEE US WHEN YOU ARE READY TO

RE-ROOF
RE-PAINT
RE-MODEL
RE-PAIR

RELY ON THE OLD RELIABLE

FINANCING
CAN BE ARRANGED

No Money Down — 36 Months to Pay

Rely On The Old Reliable

FLORENCE LUMBER COMPANY

DIAL AT 2-0551

528 E. Tenn. St. Florence

ONE HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
the most in DRY CLEANING

IN ANY GAME YOU'RE A SURE WINNER...
WHEN YOUR CLOTHES HAVE BEEN 'MARTINIZED'

They are more than dry cleaned—the fabric itself is actually re-stored to its original brightness and texture. Remember there is
NO SUBSTITUTE FOR "MARTINIZING"

FLORENCE ONE-HOUR CLEANERS
AND
SELF-SERV LAUNDRY

1218-1220 N. Wood Ave. Florence, Ala.

THIS MONTH

IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

SOIL TEST IS FERTILITY GAUGE

A soil test is simply a fertility gauge for your farm, just as the oil stick is a gauge for your truck's oil needs.

The soil test tells you how much phosphorus and potash you have in your soil, what grade and ratio of fertilizer is needed, and how much phosphorus and potash to use. It will also give you the pH of your soil and tell you how much lime is needed.

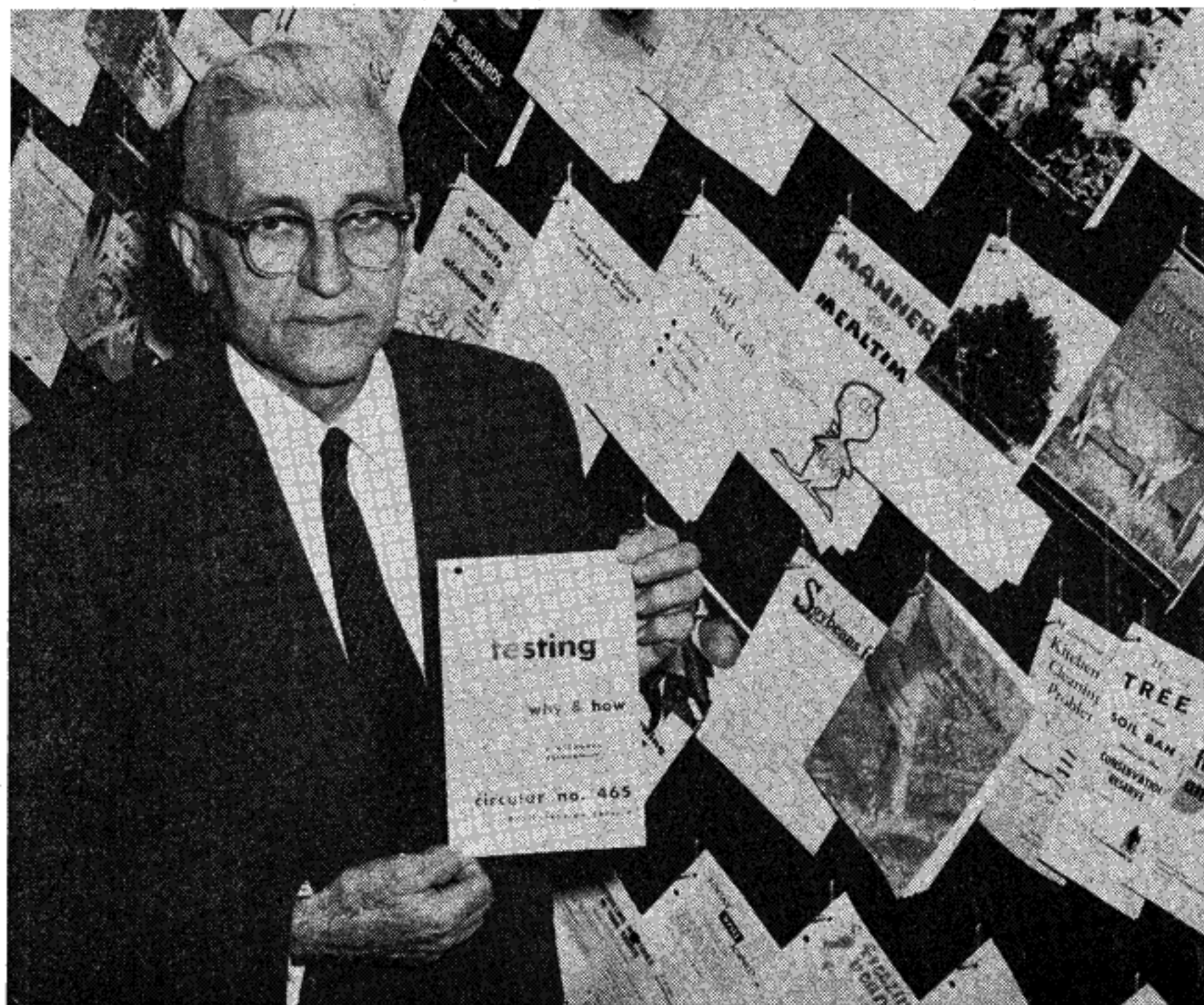
What does pH mean? The pH value is the yardstick used by soil scientists to measure the degree of acidity or alkalinity of various soils. We commonly think of acid soils as "sour" and alkaline soils as "sweet." The neutral point on the pH yardstick is pH 7.0. Soils with a pH reading of less than 7 are called acid soils, and soils with a pH reading greater than 7 are known as alkaline soils.

Now, to guard against hidden hunger in your soils, have each field tested and use the recommended amounts of fertilizer shown on the report sheet. Everyone likes a sure thing and the soil test report is like a doctor's prescription. That's why more and more soil is tested every year—because a soil analysis is a sure thing.

One fertilizer dollar will return you three in crops, and the only cost to you for soil testing is one dollar for each topsoil sample sent to the laboratory. Your county agent furnishes, without charge, information blanks (Soil Testing Form A with instructions printed on back) soil sample cartons (one for each topsoil and one for each subsoil sample you plan to take), and soil-sample shipping boxes.

Be sure to fill in a separate Form A for every sampling area—that is, for every area from which you take topsoil and subsoil samples. The soil chemist at the laboratory must have this information in order to make the best interpretation of the soil test. Also, list the sample number, crop or crops for which recommendations are desired, cropping and fertilizer history, unusual practices, such as crops to be irrigated, and special problems on past crops.

Within a few days after you send in your samples, you will get a report from the laboratory on a sheet known as Form B. You will find your sample number in the second



GET THIS CIRCULAR—Soil tests are valuable to the city gardener as well as to the cotton and corn producer. J. C. Lowery (above), API Extension agronomist, has written for your use a soil testing circular that tells why and how samples should be

taken. You can get the circular free at your county agent's office, and each soil sample you send to the laboratory at Auburn costs you only \$1. The results are worth many times that amount.

column. The information there will tell you the pH of your soil and whether it is low, medium, or high in each of the three plant nutrients (calcium, phosphorus, and potash). The last column contains the laboratory recommendations. Follow them for production of higher yields at lower cost.

On the back of Form B you'll find an explanation of the soil test results, including tables of nitrogen values and of lime values.

If you have not received one of the Soil Testing circulars (like the one shown on this page) or a copy of the new Alabama Fertilizer Guide bulletin, check with your county agent. And if his supply is exhausted, ask him to order you one.

There's really no need for your soil "tank" to run low in plant nutrients when you have a fertility gauge in soil testing supplies and a laboratory at Auburn.

Flower Beds and Gardens Need Testing, Too

DON'T neglect taking soil samples of your flower and vegetable gardens. Proper fertilization is just as important to the productivity of these areas as it is to the fields where other crops are grown.

To take soil samples in flower beds make three holes in three different places over every 100-square-foot area. Scrape off mulch plus about one-half inch of topsoil to remove any undissolved fertilizer. Use a shovel or garden trowel and dig a hole straight down at least six inches. Then take the topsoil sample from each hole by bringing trowel up the side of the hole so that the entire six-

inch depth is sampled. Get at least a half cupful of soil from each of the three holes and put it in a container.

Where shrubs are planted, get the samples from around the shrubs at the edge of the branch spread. If only one or two plants are involved, get the soil from at least three holes for each shrub or tree. For several shrubs, get the soil from one hole by each.

To sample your lawn (one that is already established), take soil from the top two inches at 1 or more places, depending on the size of the lawn. If there is a big difference in soil conditions over the lawn, sample each

area separately.

The vegetable garden soil sample should be collected in the same manner as that from flower beds, except samples should be taken from five to 10 holes instead of three. If the garden is an acre or more in size, take the sample the same as you would for row-crop areas.

Be sure to get a subsoil sample from all areas you test.

The "Soil Testing Why and How" circular (shown above) tells you exactly how to take samples for all crops, including flower and vegetable gardens and shrubs.



Keeping Ahead In Farming

A. W. JONES

API Extension Marketing Specialist

If you're interested in farming you want to keep ahead. And keeping ahead on new production and marketing methods of crops and livestock, that most concern you is important.

To keep ahead in farm income and progress, you'll need to study changes taking place, successful and unsuccessful projects of the past, and predictions and forecasts for the future. It's like aiming a rifle. The only way you can shoot straight and hit the target is to take a steady, accurate aim. That's where research and extension workers try to help you. So this month let's check on where we are and line our sights on goals that we might aim for in the future.

Our most rapidly expanding enterprises are in the field of poultry and will probably continue to be for some years. Broiler production shows the most increase. Egg production is also expanding and looks like it may catch on in a big way, too. We have a great opportunity to step up profitable egg marketings in the next 10 years just as we have broilers in the last 10.

The enterprise that now occupies the most land area, nearly two-thirds of the state, and will continue to do so in the foreseeable future is forestry. In recent years we have made tremendous progress in marketing forest products, and the forestry potential is even now greater than many of us realize.

Beef cattle are next to forestry in the opportunity for use of more acres of land. And sheep could catch on and become a big income producer on many farms.

The enterprise that looks best now for more farmers—especially those with small and medium-sized operations—is hogs. Hogs are adaptable and look like the best bet for many farmers being squeezed out of cotton and looking for something else to take to market.

Dairying is one of our more profitable enterprises, with about 2,000 grade-A dairies in the state. Further expansion in new grade-A dairies may come slowly. Any milk shortage can usually be quickly filled by people already in the business. Probably our best bet for big increases in the number of dairy farms would be to produce more milk for manufacturing purposes—evaporated milk, cheese, etc.

Among all these opportunities, don't forget our two biggest cash field crops—cotton and peanuts. Both are still with us. We really don't have enough good cotton right now, and we will likely see an increasing demand for more cotton of higher quality.

To succeed with cotton we must aim for larger yields of better grade and staple. We used to think in terms of a bale per acre, but many farmers are now getting two bales and over. More of us must get this kind of yield if we are to keep up with cotton growers in other states.

Cotton Holds Own among Income Producers

COTTON, the King of Alabama's cash crops, has lost considerable ground to other growing enterprises, especially the poultry industry.

Nevertheless, cotton is holding on and appears to be making a comeback. This is certainly true in per-acre yield. The state average in 1958 was 403 pounds of lint cotton per acre on some 450,000 planted acres. The 1959 crop is expected to be close to a million acres. Therefore, with yields increasing and a bigger acreage expected, cotton may well retain the title of King.

Proof that yields can be increased was shown in 1958 at the API Agricultural Experiment Station at Thorsby. The crop yielded two and two-thirds bales per acre on a 20-acre field, according to George Sharman Jr., assistant agronomist in charge of the farm.

The Auburn 56 variety, developed at the API Experiment Station, was planted April 15 and the best known production practices were used. The field was irrigated once with two inches of water, Sharman explained.

Soil Testing Laboratory recommendations were followed in fertilizing. Sharman said 600 pounds of 4-12-12 was used, with 500 pounds being broadcast and disked in and the other 100 pounds applied at planting. No lime was needed since the soil pH was 5.8 to 6.0—a suitable soil condition for cotton.

A recommended insect control program was followed and the cotton was defoliated to reduce boll rot.

According to cotton researchers, the crop at Thorsby is probably the highest measured yield of cotton ever reported in Alabama for this size field.

ALONG the WAY

with
P.O. Davis, Director
API Extension Service

THE STRUGGLE FOR CONTROL

IN the world two great forces are now in conflict. They are engaged in "cold war."

Russia is the leader of one, which seeks to enslave mankind—to make people everywhere subject to orders from Moscow.

The United States is the leader of the other, which seeks to make men free—as free as one can be without damage to the rights of others.

To attain their aims each employs many ways and means. Both use, for example, gifts and grants. For this the Congress of the United States appropriates billions each year. Russia simply uses whatever it needs. In addition, the Russians use falsehood as freely as truth, if falsehood appears to them to be more effective.

But this essay deals, in the main, with only one major part of the conflict—that of education.

Speaking in Auburn early this year, Dr. George S. Benson, president of Harding College at Searcy, Arkansas, emphasized the fact that "the Russians believe that the nation which devotes most to education will eventually rule the world."

Then he talked about the extent and kind of education being done by the Russians—planned for its aims, conducted for maximum effectiveness, checked and rechecked for results.

No cost is spared and no detail is overlooked. It must be done as they want it, for their goal is to rule the world the Russian way.

The Russians know, of course, that mankind has long sought a proper balance between liberty and union. With too much liberty the strong oppress the weak; with too much union there is tyranny as now in Russia, of which they seek more.

About 2,000 years ago, when Saul of Tarsus was on his journey to Damascus to destroy Christians, all of the known world was in bondage. There was one state, which was Rome, and one ruler, who was Tiberius Caesar.

Civil order prevailed because the arm of the Roman law was long. Everywhere there was stability in government because the authority of law made it so.

But these were not all. There was oppression, too, for those who were not friends of Caesar. Taxes were gathered from grain and spindles so that mighty Caesar could favor his friends. There were executioners to quiet those who were too opposed to Caesar.

Men were not allowed to think differently or to listen to strange voices. The status quo must be preserved for the few by hardship and suffering of the masses.

For those who came not from Rome there was enslavement; for those who had not the familiar visage, disdain. Above all, there was everywhere contempt for human life. To the strong empowered by tyranny, what was one man in a crowded world?

But the great voice that transformed Saul of Tarsus into a new man as he was nearing Damascus had been heard on another occasion in these words: "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's."

That voice from Galilee, which would defy

(Continued on page 8)



DAVIS

Slab Operation Helps Utilize Entire Tree

WHEN our forefathers settled here, they cleared acres and acres of virgin timber to make room for their homes.

And with the dense growth of giant trees, little thought was given to the possibility of future shortage of forest trees. So the cleared timber was piled and burned to make way for farming and, later, industry.

As time passed, virgin timber became scarce and it was important to find uses for the entire tree. Even so, for years most sawmills piled slabs from the processed timber to one side, where they were left to rot unless farmers in the community hauled them away for firewood or fencing material for their hog pastures.

Slabs Have Use

Today, however, this by-product of the lumber business has become almost as valuable as pulpwood in some areas, especially in northern sections of the state, where many portable sawmills are located.

A run-down on this phase of the forestry industry can be seen at the Guntersville Barge Landing and Chipping Plant. Don Baxter, forester and general manager of the plant, recently told County Agent W. L. Martin that the chipping plant ships nearly half as much wood for paper in the form of chips as it does pulpwood. The average volume per year is 7,000 cords of chips and 8,000 cords of pulpwood for this plant alone.

In explaining the operation, Baxter said, "We buy slabs from local sawmills, with about 50 percent of them coming from portable mills and the other 50 percent from the larger mills in the area.

Worth 10 Cents Per 100

"Pallets—metal frames on runners; each holds 10 tons of slabs—are placed at the larger mills. As slabs are discarded at the mill, they are loaded on the pallets. Then one of our trucks drops off another pallet and picks up a loaded one," pointed out Baxter. "We also have independent haulers. These fellows own their own trucks and do practically nothing else but pick up slabs at sawmills and haul them to the chipping plant. The plant pays 10 cents per 100 pounds of rough slabs, plus a hauling fee of one cent per mile on each 100 pounds of slabs. Payment for hauling is made only on those miles

STORED SLABS—

Slabs for the chipping plant at Guntersville are stored in water until they are run through the debarker and into the chipper. Here Don Baxter (left), forester and general manager of the Guntersville Landing Barge and Chipping Plant, tells County Agent W. L. Martin that storing the slabs in water conditions them for chipping and aids in debarking.



outside the first 10 miles from the plant. Debarked slabs bring 27 cents per 100 pounds," he added.

Slabs are tied in bundles with heavy steel bands similar to cotton bands. These bundles are held in water storage until ready for debarking and chipping. The water storage bin is a roped-off area in the river running alongside the plant.

Soaking the slabs in water conditions them for debarking and chipping, explained the forester.

Slabs that were debarked before delivery to the plant bypass the debarker. These are dumped into the slab conveyor between the debarker and chipper.

Soaking Process

After the rough slabs have been in water for a few days, they are run through the debarker and then into the chipper. A gigantic conveyor moves the chips to a large concrete slab located on the bank of the river. From here another conveyor loads the chips on barges. The concrete slab holds about 600

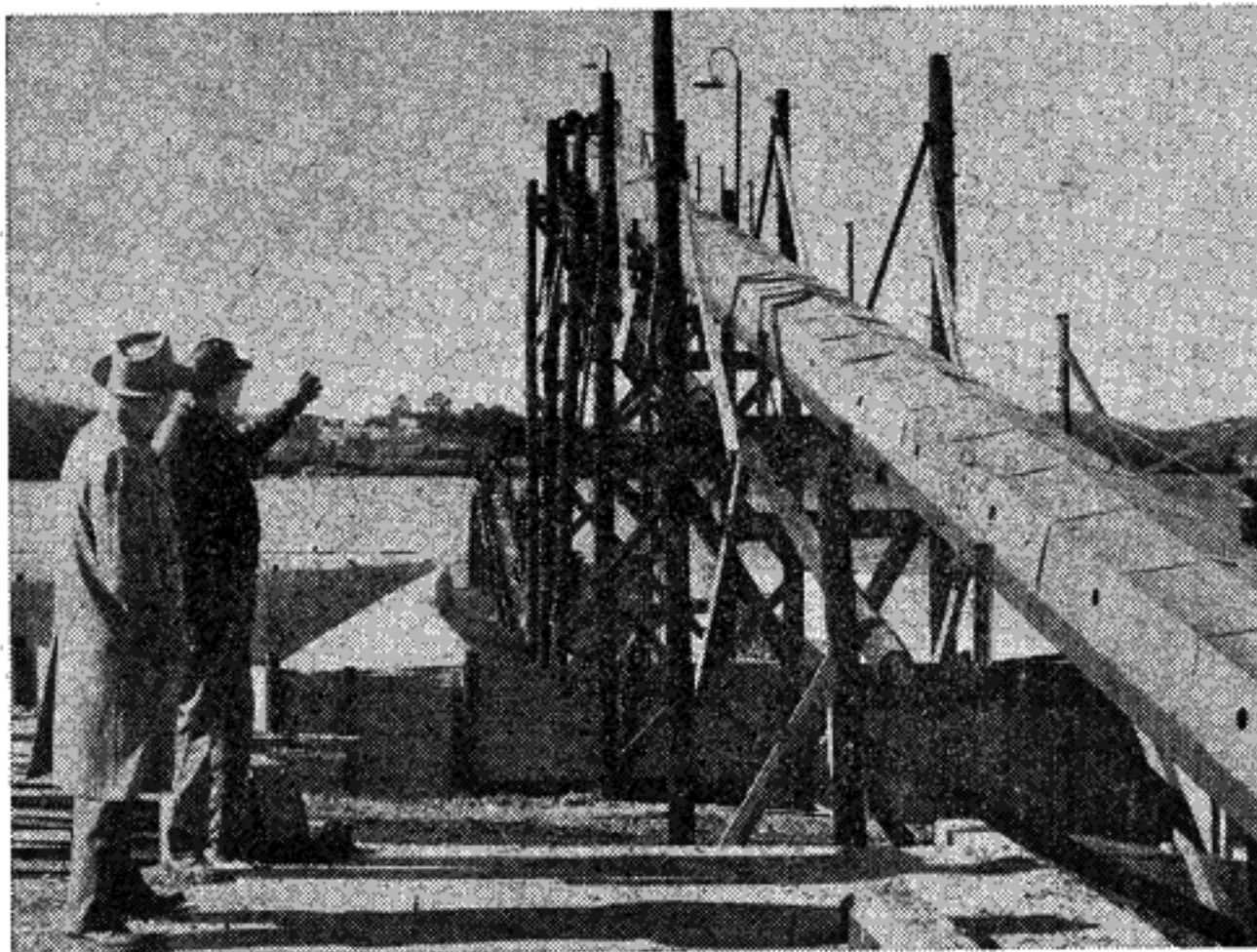
cords of chips, enough to load three barges. Chips are shipped to the Bowater Southern Paper Corporation in Calhoun, Tenn., where they are made into paper. Baxter said the slab chips turn out practically as good a quality of paper as does the pulpwood.

The forester said 4600 pounds of chips or 5600 pounds of rough slabs make a cord of wood.

Provides Employment

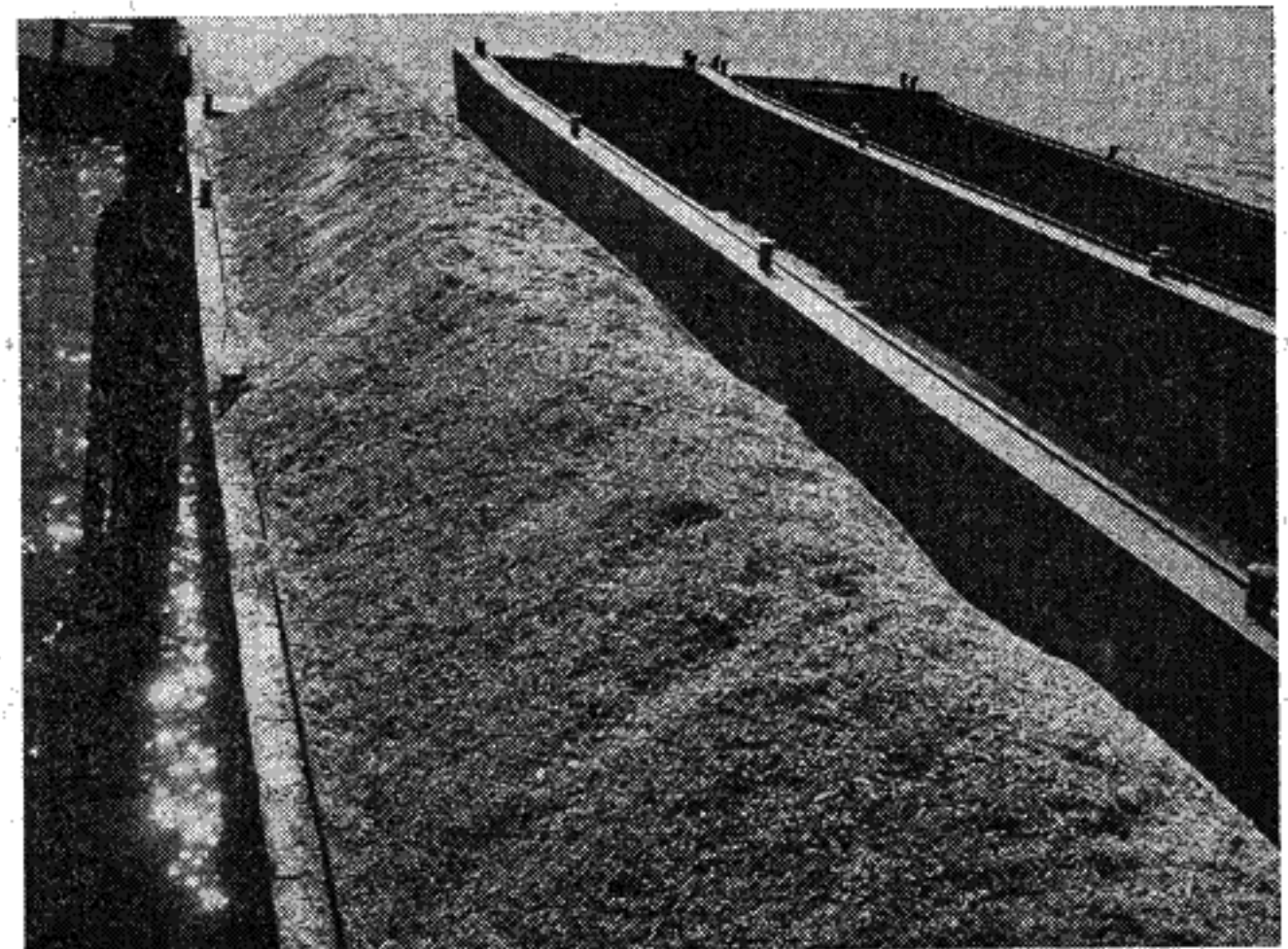
Agent Martin is interested in the extra employment the mill provides workers in that area. He said the slab-hauling operation provides employment for a number of farmers during slack seasons between field jobs. He also pointed out that farmers selling timber should consider keeping the slabs for the extra income they can get by hauling them to the chipping plant.

Today, there's practically no waste in the processing of trees. . . could be part of the reason why so many farm people have switched to sources of heat other than wood for their homes.



DEBARKING, CHIPPING AND LOADING—Slabs to be chipped for pulpwood are first run through a debarking machine. Two workers feed the slabs onto belts that carry them into the debarker. Slabs drop out of this machine onto a conveyor that carries them

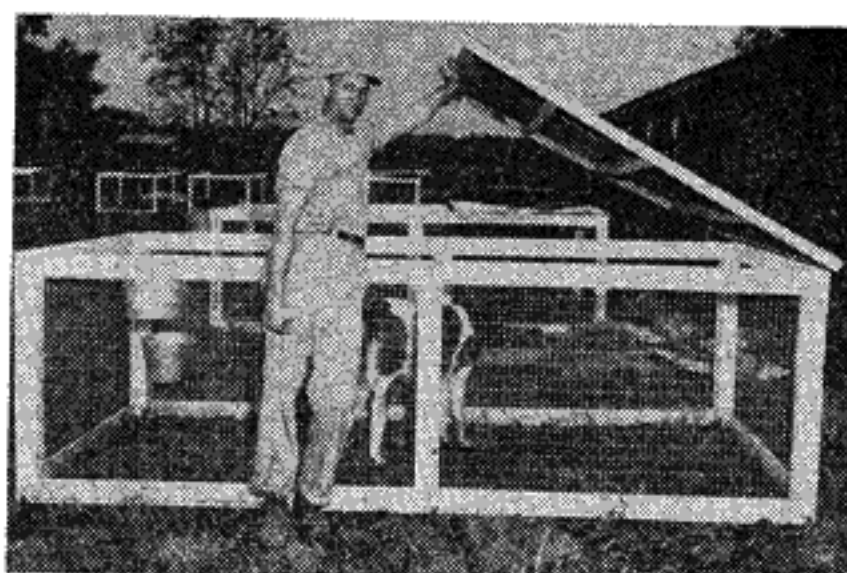
into the chipper. Chips (about 1" x 1½" x ¾") are moved by conveyor to a holding bin—a large concrete slab—on the bank of the river. From here the chips are loaded on barges. At left Don Baxter (right) ex-



plains the operation to County Agent W. L. Martin. Picture at right shows a loaded barge ready to move out to Calhoun, Tenn., where the chips are made into paper.

Cooperatively published and distributed monthly by
THE FLORENCE HERALD
 MARCY B. DARNALL AND HAROLD S. MAY
 publishers
 and the
API EXTENSION SERVICE
 P. O. DAVIS, director

Lauderdale County Extension Staff
 L. T. Wagnon _____ County Agent
 A. C. Heaslett _____ Assistant County Agent
 S. M. Eich, Jr. _____ Assistant County Agent
 H. H. Marks _____ Assistant County Agent
 Sara Frances Conner _____ Home Demonstration Agent
 Miss Anne Phillips _____ Assistant Home Demonstration Agent
 Mrs. Marilyn P. Moore _____ Assistant Home Demonstration Agent



WOODEN PENS—Wooden portable pens for raising dairy calves are out-dated these days. Although sturdy pens like the one above will last from two to four years, the modern angle iron pens (shown below) are much less expensive in the long run and last far longer.

ITEMS from the
EDITOR'S DESK
 by
 Rondell Byrd

Soil Fertility Drive. Have you tested your land lately? Somebody has, because the samples just keep pouring in at the Soil Testing Laboratory at Auburn. And you're falling behind your neighbor if you haven't sent yours in.

There are a couple of good bulletins at your county agent's office that will help you in your soil sampling work and steer you right in your soil fertility program. Assembled for your use by API Extension Agronomist J. C. Lowery, one is called "Soil Testing Why and How," and the other is "Alabama Fertilizer Guide." Ask your county agent for copies of circulars 465 and 547.

Short-Waisted Hogs. There's no room in today's swine circles for short-waisted hogs. Purebred breeders are meeting the challenge to grow modern seedstock—fanciers of the pure breeds are becoming more and more aware of the thriftiness, gaining ability, feed efficiency, and carcass quality to be had by breeding for muscular animals.

The pork situation today reminds me of a baseball game where the home team is behind 3 to 0 in the last of the ninth with bases loaded and two outs. This is a natural situation for the pinch hitter.

Bases are now loaded in the swine industry with inefficient, lard-type hogs and consumer rejection. We, too, need a pinch hitter. He needs to come from every hogpen in Alabama. This individual must be smooth, firm, and well muscled so as to attract the spectators. On his meaty hams and shoulders rests the future success of the pork team.

We need a Grand Slam to clean the bases, win the game, and keep pork batting a thousand on every homemaker's dinner table.

More Signs of Progress. Trends in corn production over the last 18 years show a 41 percent decrease in acres planted to the crop and a 65 percent increase in production last year over total yields in 1940.

With the 32-bushel per acre yield in 1958 and a total production of 67 million bushels, it's easy to see that corn has assumed a bigger place in Alabama agriculture.

Research Findings. You can control thrips and leafhoppers on peanuts with a systemic insecticide, says Headland Experiment Station authorities.

The compound, Thimet, is applied in the furrow at planting time at the rate of one to two pounds of technical Thimet per acre. To get one to two pounds of the technical form, users will apply the five percent granules at the rate of 20 to 40 pounds per acre.

For more details, see story, "Systemic Compound..." in this issue.

Another Market For Lard. Adding eight percent lard to a turkey ration resulted in birds that cooked to a rich, even brown and scored high in all the quality characteristics measured by USDA home economics and poultry researchers. These turkeys rated higher in flavor of thigh meat than those on other rations and had little or no off-flavor or off-odor.

Raise Calves in Metal Pens

TODAY, the portable pen is essential equipment for raising healthy dairy calves.

Portable pens were introduced into the dairy industry in an effort to raise disease- and parasite-free dairy herd replacements. Farmer experience since the pen was developed has proved its efficiency. Also, since Dr. L. R. Davis, parasitologist of the USDA Animal Disease Research Laboratory at Auburn, released the first research findings on the calfsaver, much additional information has been collected.

For example, the pen as originally designed was five by 10 feet and was made from wood. Most dairymen used oak or pine lumber for construction; thus the units were heavy and difficult to move from one location to another. This, of course, defeated the purpose of the portable pen. Too, most of the material used in construction was not treated and soon decayed. So the wooden units have proved too expensive because they have to be replaced after only a few years of use.

Now a new metal pen has been developed. Besides being more serviceable than the wooden pen, according to API Extension Dairyman John Parrish, the metal pen measures only four by eight feet. Parrish said this pen is sufficient for all calves, since the animals remain in the enclosures for only three to four months.

Metal pens can be made from one-inch angle iron and two-by-four-inch welded wire. This size wire will keep dogs and cats out of the pen. Legs or corner posts should extend three inches below the bottom edge of the wire to allow proper drainage. The pen can be constructed for approximately \$45, Parrish said. And if a dairyman or other farmer

has welding equipment on the farm, this cost can be cut considerably.

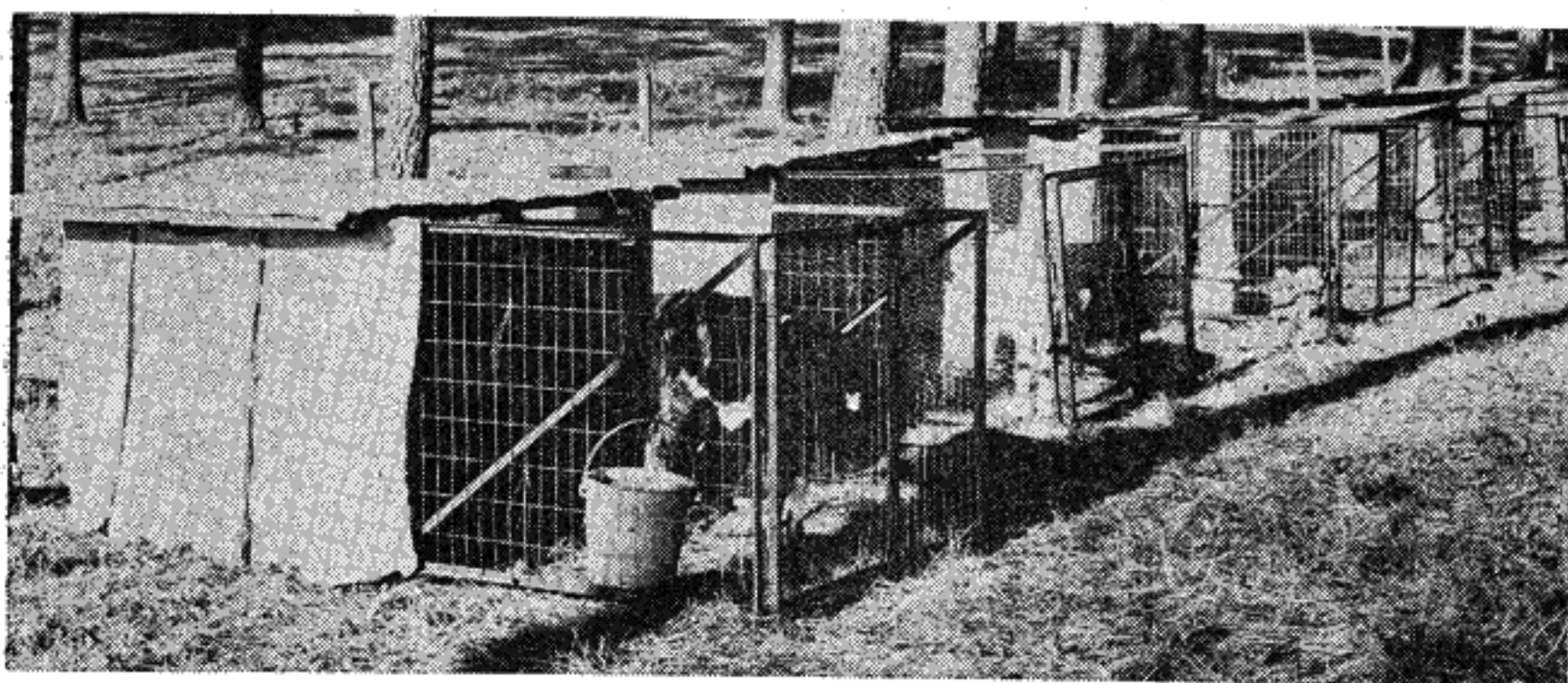
Of course, the main purpose of the portable pen is to keep newborn calves on clean ground. This prevents worm infection during the months they are in the pens. But protection against parasites and diseases when the calves are taken from the pens is just as important, so the calves should certainly be kept on clean ground after leaving the pens.

Recent research by Dr. Dale Porter and others at the laboratory has revealed another way to reduce worms in your calves, added Parrish. He explained that feeding milk to calves (reconstituted, whole, or powdered) reduced worm infection by at least 50 percent in young animals. Therefore, dairymen should feed calves powdered milk at the rate of one to one and one-half pints per day, depending on size of calf, for a period of two to three months after the animals are taken from the pens.

The following chart shows the use of portable pens in raising dairy calves since 1953.

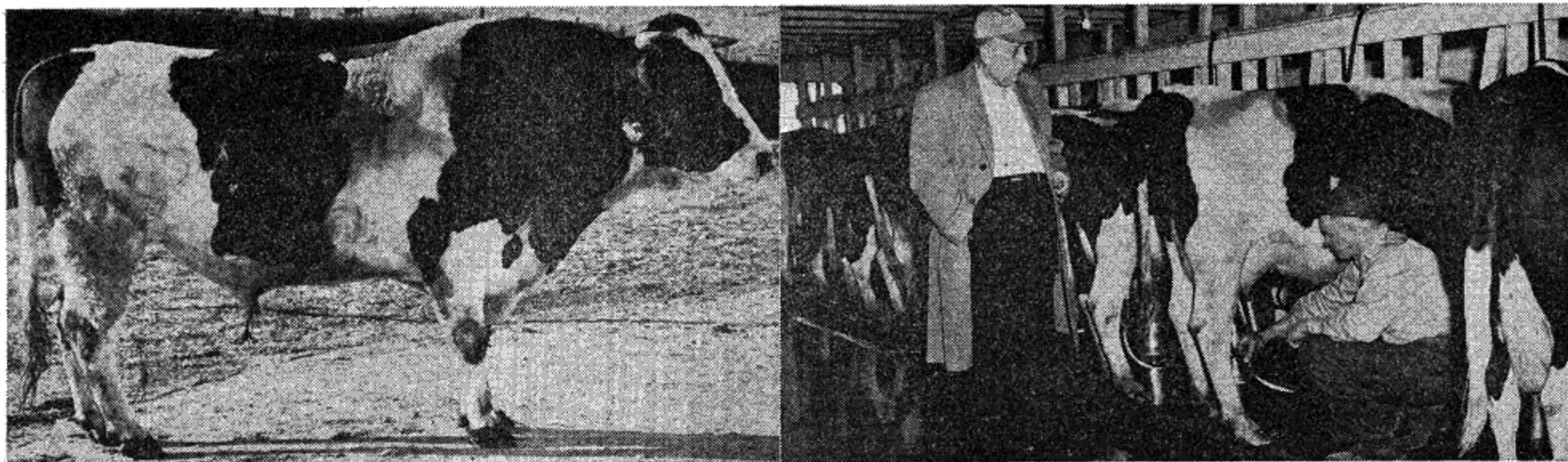
Year	Counties	Farms	Pens	Calves Raised
1953	44	416	2,247	4,349
1954	45	458	2,157	4,611
1955	46	363	2,433	4,588
1956	57	423	2,684	5,808
1957	50	470	2,909	6,230
1958	49	468	3,732	7,074

Since 1953, the number of portable pens used has increased by almost 1500 and the number of calves raised in pens has increased by almost 3,000.



METAL PENS ARE BETTER—These metal pens are far more durable in a calf raising program than the formerly used wooden pens. The metal pens are only four by eight feet, compared to the five by 10-foot size of the wooden pen. They are made from

one-inch angle iron and will last indefinitely. According to API Extension Dairyman John Parrish, metal pens can be constructed for only \$45 each. If you are raising calves each year and plan to continue the project, metal pens will save you money.



Talladega Judge Settles Down To Farming

NOW, after more than 20 years as Talladega County's probate judge, D. Hardy Riddle can devote full time to his grade-A dairy and other farm enterprises.

Judge Riddle started the dairy unit on his 1600-acre farm in 1951 with only 18 milk cows and a nine-stanchion milking parlor. Since then he has built a herd of 160 milk cows and added two more milk parlors. One of the parlors has 14 stanchions and the other has 17.

In telling Assistant County Agent A. A. Hester how the herd was increased, Judge Riddle explained that most of the herd replacements and additions were bought from outstanding breeders in Canada. "I wanted the best blood lines I could find and that was the only quick way to get them," said Riddle. "However, I now have a herd big enough to grow my own replacements and sell a few calves, too."

Uses Good Bulls

To make sure that his high-quality herd will stay above the average, Riddle is breeding the cows to some of the most outstanding bulls he could buy. For instance, one of his registered Holstein bulls—Edgware Rag Apple Prince—has a record which shows that his six nearest dams averaged 21,181 pounds of milk and 859 pounds of fat per year.

In addition to using good bulls, Riddle is keeping records on each cow through the Dairy Herd Improvement Association. With these records as a guide, the Talladega Rt. 1 grower adjusts his feeding program to the production of each cow. He also uses the records as a basis for culling low-producing animals.

Produces Own Feed

According to Agent Hester, Riddle is doing just as good a job producing feed as he is building up a herd of cows. For winter and spring grazing he has about 400 acres of oats, 60 acres of alfalfa, and 300 acres of fescue and clover. His summer pasture is made up of 300 acres of dallis grass, clover, and lespedeza. In addition, he will plant close to 40 acres of Starr millet for grazing and silage.

"All the excess grazing is put up as silage," pointed out Riddle. "We try to fill a 200-ton trench-type silo each year. We also cut as much hay as the buildings on the place will hold, since it usually takes about 200 bales per day during winter months."

"Corn is another important crop on my farm," continued the Talladega County farmer. "Last year about 170 acres were grown for cattle and hog feed."

"And speaking of hogs, I want to show you

the setup I have for processing and marketing hogs raised from my 12-sow herd," said Riddle. "After the hogs are butchered and cooled, the hams, shoulders, and middlings are salted down for a week to 10 days or an average of two days in salt for each pound of meat. Finally the meat, including fresh sausage, is put into the smoke house for about a day and then hung up in a 12-foot-square cooler located in my grocery store."

When asked about the short smoking process, Riddle explained that in the average smoke house the process would take considerably longer, but he has a special smoker. The fire box is located about six feet away from the 6' x 6' x 12' steel smoke house so that very little heat actually gets to the meat. Another aid in the quick smoking process is a series of baffles located inside the box to cool the smoke before it gets to the meat compartment. And since the chimney outlet is at the bottom of the smoke house, most of the smoke stays in the box for a long time.

Can't Fill Orders

"So far I haven't been able to fill all the orders for my meat," proudly declared Riddle. "In fact, one of my customers flies in from Texas about once a year to pick up a lot of sausage and ham."



AROUND THE FARM—Judge D. Hardy Riddle keeps things moving around his farm in Talladega County. Picture at top left shows one of three bulls in his dairy program. The six dams nearest to this bull averaged 21,181 pounds of milk and 859 pounds

of butterfat per year. At right Riddle looks on as Clyde Fowler, herdsman, milks the cows. Picture at left shows the judge examining his prized smoked hams. Below, Fowler checks on the sausage in the locker cooler.



A Half-Acre Garden Will Save You \$265

JOHN BAGBY
API Extension Horticulturist

NUTRITIONISTS tell us that each person should have about one pound of vegetables per day in one form or another—fresh, frozen, canned, or dried.

A good half-acre home garden can supply this need for the average family and, at the same time, have as much or more cash value as any spot of equal size on the farm.

A person who buys his daily vegetables at the market pays approximately \$325 per year. On the other hand, cash outlay for seed, fertilizer, and pest control materials for a half-acre garden should not exceed \$60. Therefore, one who grows his own vegetables can make \$265 labor profit from a half-acre garden.

Looking at it from another standpoint, to buy these vegetables at current prices, the farmer would have to produce and sell 1,000 pounds of lint cotton (two bales), 300 bushels of corn, 1,625 pounds of beef (three 540-pound calves), 1,400 pounds of pork, or 1,900 pounds of broiler meat to pay the vegetable bill. It is doubtful if any of these products can be produced with as little labor and cost as a good home garden.

A farmer gets only 40 percent of the consumer's dollar for the products he sells on the market. But he can get 100 percent for the vegetables he "sells" to himself for his own table. Too, the value of vegetables used at home does not have to be reported as income as does the value of products he must sell to buy the same amount of vegetables.

Besides saving money, home-produced vegetables provide needed minerals and vitamins in a balance limited only by the producer's desires. Too, the farmer knows that vegetables straight from the garden are fresh, whereas those bought from a store may have been in the bins too long.

In most sections of Alabama it is possible to have home-produced vegetables ready for use at any time of the year. By canning, freezing, and storing the surplus in season, the supply can be extended throughout the year.

In line with these thoughts, there are several important practices that contribute toward the success of the garden. First, you should plant on good soil, preferably a fertile, well drained, sandy loam. Prepare the



Year-Round Gardens Should Be Your Goal

ground early and thoroughly—break the land several weeks before planting and disk or harrow two or three times to form a smooth, firm seedbed that is free of clods. If you can get it, spread eight to ten tons of stable manure or five tons of poultry manure per acre before breaking. In addition to supplying plant food, manure will improve the physical condition of the soil, help hold moisture, and make plant food in commercial fertilizers more available to plants.

Another important point is to use plenty of commercial fertilizer. Most vegetables are heavy feeders and require adequate plant food all through the growing season. Two suggested methods of fertilization are as follows:

1. Use a total of six quarts of 8-8-8 fertilizer per 100 feet of row. Apply one-half of this amount before planting seed or setting plants and the balance as a side-dressing in one or two applications at three- or four-week intervals.
2. Use four quarts of 4-12-12 per 100 feet of row before planting and side-dress with one pint of nitrate of soda or half as much ammonium nitrate once or twice at three- to four-week intervals.

On long-season crops like okra, pepper, eggplant, and cucumbers, additional side-dressing with nitrogen will increase yields.

For best results, plant cool-weather crops such as beets, carrots, English peas, Irish potatoes, cabbage, turnips, and broccoli early so they will be ready for use before hot weather arrives.

Pest control is essential in successful gardening. A number of insects and diseases attack most vegetables. The Auburn-approved garden dust which contains one percent rotenone and five percent zineb will control most of these pests if used regularly. Five percent malathion is excellent in controlling beetles and aphids (plant lice). To control cutworms, dust plants and the ground around them with 20 percent toxaphene or 10 percent DDT immediately after setting plants.

For best control, dust early—before the insects and diseases get a start, repeat applications every seven to ten days to protect new growth, and thoroughly cover all parts of the plants at each dusting.

There's no reason not to have fresh vegetables the year around. The secret is to keep the ground in use as much of the year as possible. Repeat plantings of corn, snap beans, squash, peas, and similar crops. Planting successive crops at different seasons will yield a continuous supply of fresh garden produce throughout the year.

All jobs in the garden are important, but so is the time for doing each job. Soil preparation, planting, cultivating, and pest control must be done at the right time. Neglecting any of these may result in a scant supply of vegetables later in the year.

MARCH GARDEN CHART

Vegetables	Varieties
Bush Snap	Contender, Top Crop Stringless Green Pod Tendergreen
Pole Snap	Ala. No. 1 Kentucky Wonder Mild White Giant
Sweet Corn	Aristigold No. 1 Golden Cross Bantam Bantam Evergreen Hybrid
Tomatoes	Rutgers Marglobe Valiant Homestead Big Boy Hybrid
Cabbage	Charleston Wakefield Copenhagen Market Savoy (curled)
Lettuce	Imperial 847
Mustard	Southern Giant (curled) Ostrich Plume

Vegetables	Varieties
Tendergreens	Tendergreen
Broccoli	Green Sprouting
Endive	Batavian
Spinach	Green Curled Bloomsdale New Zealand
Kohlrabi	Early White Vienna
Parsley	Moss Curled
Turnips	Purple Top Globe Seven Top
Beets	Crosby's Egyptian Detroit Dark Red
Carrots	Red Cored Chantenay
Radishes	Scarlet Globe Iceberg
Onions	Bermuda Early Grano Nest Onion Red Creole

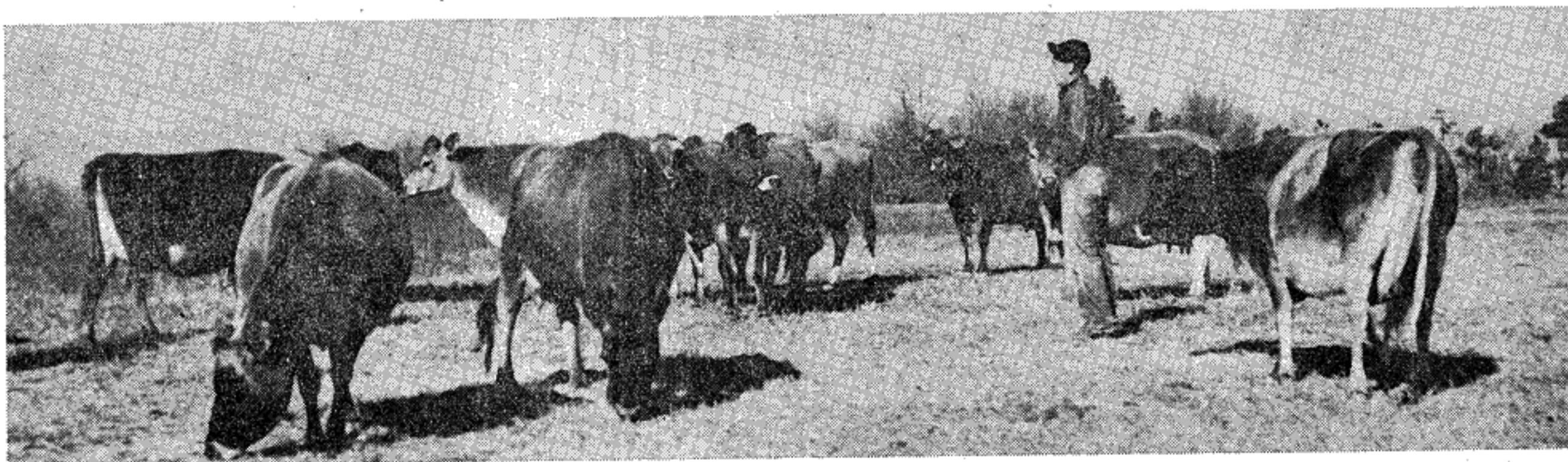
A RECIPE FOR YOU

Pecan Pie Filling

3 eggs	1 tsp. vanilla
1 tbsp. sugar	extract
2 tbsp. flour	¼ tsp. salt
2 cups dark corn syrup	1 cup whole pecan meats

Beat eggs until light. Mix sugar and flour; add to eggs and beat well. Add syrup, vanilla, salt, and pecans (reserve enough of the pecans to place on top of the filling). Arrange remaining pecans on top of filling after it is in pan.

Breeding, Feeding and Management Pay



Jack Ellis, herdsman, Views High Producers In DAR Herd

WANT to increase the average milk flow and butterfat content of each animal in your dairy herd by more than 3,000 pounds of milk and almost 200 pounds of butterfat per year?

You can do it through artificial breeding with semen from proved bulls, use of DHIA or WADAM records as feeding and culling guides, and good sound management.

Proof? Sure, the DAR School at Grant has the proof and superintendent John Tyson, farm manager P. M. Wilder, and herdsman Jack Ellis are happy to share their findings with you.

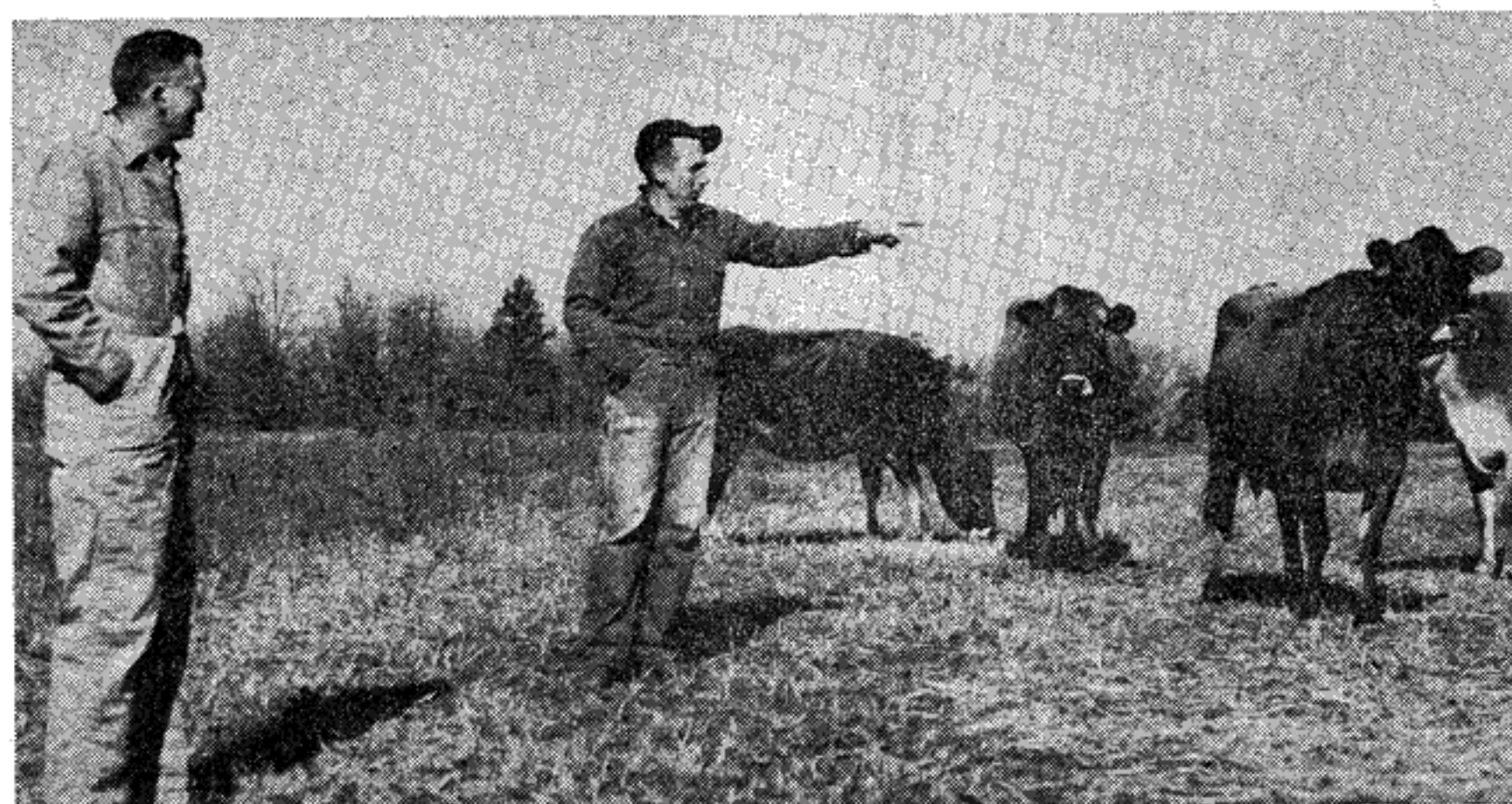
The DAR School established an all-Jersey herd back in 1948. Plans were to develop a herd that would show what could be done with a group of dairy animals relying on feed produced on the land owned by the school. (Only necessary concentrates were bought.)

At that time there was no Dairy Herd Improvement Association testing program, and without proper records a true measure of gains was not available. However, little gain seemed to be made during the first three or four years, according to school authorities.

Then, when the DHIA program became available in Marshall County in 1952, much was learned about the herd of animals. In fact, it was found that the herd average was no better than that of the average cow in the state. However, the DHIA program provided Tyson and Wilder an opportunity to study the herd and aided them in deciding what improvements to make.

Better than average management conditions prevailed. Therefore, Wilder reasoned that improvements should be made in the breeding program. So, in 1953 Wilder and Belton Nelson, Southeastern Proved Sire Service technician and distributor of American Breeders Service semen, got their heads together on a breeding plan. This plan called for breeding animals of the herd to ABS proved sires through artificial insemination. But, like most dairymen, Wilder was willing to breed only part of the herd, since he had a young registered Jersey bull available on the farm. The young bull, although unproved, was purchased to become the herd bull.

GOOD PRODUCER—The cow at left is named Peanut. She has completed two lactation periods at the DAR School dairy farm. During her first lactation period she produced 7,842 pounds of milk and 428 pounds of butterfat, and on the second, 10,900 pounds of milk and 582 pounds of butterfat. Below, farm manager P. M. Wilder (left) and herdsman Jack Ellis observe the top-notch herd built by the school.



This Month In Rural Alabama

and Wilder felt that he should give him a chance to prove himself before selling him.

Nevertheless, the farm manager bred several of his heifers by artificial methods. And when the offspring started producing, he started a record system to note any improvements in the herd's production average. Since considerable time must elapse before heifers with the ABS background will begin producing, the school authorized breeding of a few animals each year—increasing the number of cows bred to proved sires a little each year.

From June of 1954 to June of 1955, records showed that the herd average was 6,280 pounds of milk and 291 pounds of butterfat. No daughters of ABS were listed in that test.

After 1955, however, production turned upward. Jack Ellis became herdsman that year and he and Wilder established a management and feeding program that would allow the cows to produce at the maximum of their inherited ability. With such a standardized program of feeding and management, they were able to give a more thorough study to the ABS-sired heifers.

In 1956 the first ABS-sired heifers—eight of them—came into production. The influence these daughters and the standardized feeding and management program had on the herd average was shown in the first herd summary from April of 1956 to April of 1957. Twenty-five cows averaged 7,813 pounds of milk and 388 pounds of butterfat. And the results continued to show more in 1958 when 28 cows averaged 8,607 pounds of milk and 430 pounds of butterfat. By October 31, 1958, the average had reached an all-time high of 9,015 pounds of milk and 444 pounds of butterfat.

There are 10 ABS heifers in the milking herd at present and their contribution has been the big factor in the production increase.

Below, some of these daughters' production records are compared with their dams. Records for only six of the dams were available; therefore, further comparisons at this time were impossible.

Animals	Milk Production	Butterfat
6 dams, 8 records	8,336 pounds	413 pounds
6 daughters, 8 records	11,404 pounds	591 pounds
Increase	3,068 pounds	178 pounds

In one generation the average increase came to over 3,000 pounds of milk per cow. Putting this in terms of dollar income per cow, these six daughters brought the DAR School over \$150 per cow per year, or over \$900 from the six heifers.

The young, unproved bull? He was given a one-way ticket to the stockyards.

Systemic Compound Will Control Thrips and Leafhoppers on Peanuts

THRIPS and leafhoppers are robbing peanut growers of 200 to 500 pounds of nuts per acre each year.

But latest research at the Headland Experiment Station, a branch of the API Experiment Station, has resulted in a systemic insecticide that gives excellent control of thrips and leafhoppers on peanuts. The compound is Thimet, a phosphorus insecticide that has systemic activity in plants. (A systemic is taken into the plant itself and then kills insects that feed on the foliage or other parts.)

Research workers said that recommendations call for using one to two pounds of technical (active) Thimet per acre. To get this amount, apply five percent granules at the rate of 20 to 40 pounds per acre in the furrow at planting time. Thimet is a highly toxic insecticide, they warned, and precautions must be observed in its use.

The furrow treatment at planting time has consistently resulted in yield increases of 200 to 500 pounds of peanuts per acre. In the

carefully controlled tests during the past three years, excellent thrip control from planting time to about July 1 resulted from the Thimet treatment.

In residue studies of Thimet-treated peanuts, none of the insecticide has been found in the nuts from the last of July until harvest. This was true when as much as four pounds of technical material was used per acre.

Further experiments are being conducted to determine whether Thimet will give the same results when mixed with fertilizer and applied before planting. If the Thimet-fertilizer mixture is effective, the cost of a separate operation for applying the insecticide could be saved.

Previous experiments with several other insecticides have resulted in thrip control. However, when application is delayed until thrip damage is noted, little or no yield increases have resulted from control measures.

Five percent Thimet granules will be available for the 1959 season for growers who want to try the systemic.

RESEARCH RESULTS

from
API Agricultural
Experiment Station

PLANTING corn on time is necessary for top yields. Results from several years' tests show the following dates are best (dates are given for early-, medium-, and late-maturing varieties).

NORTHERN ALABAMA—early varieties—April 20 to May 10, medium varieties—April 10 to April 30, late varieties—April 1 to April 20.

CENTRAL ALABAMA—early varieties—April 10 to April 30, late varieties—April 1 to April 20.

SOUTHERN ALABAMA—early varieties—April 1 to April 20, late and very late varieties—March 20 to April 10.

PEACH FUNGICIDE SPRAYS

Sulfur (six pounds per 100 gallons) and captan (two pounds per 100 gallons) gave excellent control of brown rot and scab on Elberta peaches in 1958 experiments at the Chilton Area Horticulture Substation. Bacterial spot was controlled only by Cyprex (an experimental chemical) plus sulfur, and by sulfur-zinc-lead arsenate mixture. However, the sulfur-zinc-lead arsenate mixture caused severe arsenic injury to leaves and twigs and reduced fruit size.

NEW FERTILIZER GRADE

Soil test summaries show that a fertilizer grade with a phosphorus-potash ratio of one to three is needed for some crops. Extra muriate of potash in addition to 0-10-26 has been recommended for about one-fourth of the samples tested for peanuts. About half of the samples tested for alfalfa need a 0-1-3 ratio fertilizer for maintenance. A new grade of fertilizer, 0-9-27, with a phosphorus-potash ratio of one to three has been approved for sale and is being recommended where needed.

STARTED PULLET MARKET

The primary market for started pullets was found to be among owners of flocks of less than 3,000 layers. A recent survey showed that 30 percent of flock owners in the Sand Mountain area purchased some started pullets. Only two percent of those buying started pullets owned more than 3,000 hens. Among those owning laying flocks, 21 percent had flocks of 3,000 or more hens.

FROZEN FOOD QUALITY

Ripeness, processing methods, and storage temperature can greatly affect quality of frozen fruits and vegetables. Most crops require rapid handling after harvesting, especially during warm weather. Blanching before packaging is necessary for all vegetables. Containers that keep out moisture vapor are needed. Immediately after packaging, the products are sealed and frozen. Storage temperature should be about 0°F.

CULLING TREES

Cull trees may be deadened by application of silvicides. A single hack frill is made with an axe by cutting through the bark around the tree. Silvicides are applied to the frill. Experimental results show that nearly all trees die from the tops down and only 15 to 25 percent sprout from the stump. Many silvicides are on the market and most that have been tested give satisfactory results. The low-volatile esters of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T, frequently used in half-and-half mixture, give good results.

This Month In Rural Alabama

Cotton and Corn Varieties for 1959

The following cotton and corn varieties were tested by the API Agricultural Experiment Station and are now being recommended according to their ability to grow and produce in the various areas of the state.

COTTON: Cotton varieties listed here have performed satisfactorily during the last three years and are recommended for planting in the regions indicated. Wilt susceptible varieties should be planted only on soil known to be free of Fusarium wilt.

WILT RESISTANT

Area	Variety
Southern Alabama	All-in-One
Entire State	Auburn 56 Coker 100A Dixie King Plains
Northern and Central Alabama	Empire
Central and Southern Alabama	Smith 78

WILT SUSCEPTIBLE

Northern and Central Alabama	Fox 4 Hale 33 Pope Stoneville
------------------------------	--

CORN: the following corn varieties are acceptable in 1959 for the regions indicated. The (Y) and (W) symbols are for yellow and white varieties.

NORTHERN ALABAMA

Early-season varieties	Funk's G-95A (Y) Funk's G-134 (Y) Funk's G-704 (Y) Pfister (PAG) 403 (Y) Pfister (PAG) 631 (W) Pfister (PAG) 636 (W) Pioneer 302 (Y) Pioneer 309A (Y) U. S. 13 (Y)
Full-season varieties	Coker 911 (W) Dixie 22 (Y) Dixie 29 (W) Dixie 55 (W) North Carolina 42 (Y)

CENTRAL ALABAMA

Full-season varieties	Coker 811 (W) Coker 911 (W) Dixie 18 (Y) Dixie 82 (Y) Funk's G-730 (Y) McCurdy 1003 (Y) North Carolina 27 (Y) Pfister (PAG) 653 (W)
-----------------------	--

SOUTHERN ALABAMA

Full-season varieties	Coker 811 (W) Coker 911 (W) Dixie 18 (Y) Dixie 82 (Y) Pfister (PAG) 653 (W)
-----------------------	---

ALONG THE WAY (From page 2)

Caesar, offered a new way of life, a new kingdom in which each man could walk upright and bow to none but his God.

Indeed He sent His gospel to the uttermost ends of the earth, not to enslave but to make men free—free among men and free in relation to God by doing His will.

But Paul, who had become an apostle of the Son of Man, warned that more efforts—many more—would be made later to shut that light and restore mankind to bondage and darkness. He wrote to the Galatians: "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage."

He, of course, was writing about the bondage of sin, which is anti-Christ. Dr. Benson told us at Auburn that in Russia no one can now move up to the top level in education until he takes an oath that he is an infidel.

So there it is up to now—2,000 years after Christianity was divinely proclaimed on the earth.

Communism, which is atheistic, enslaves; democracy, which is applied Christianity, frees men to live as they should in relation to both God and man.

Indeed it is a gigantic struggle to control mankind for either bondage or for freedom. It is a struggle that challenges all of us, now and in the future. No one is immune to it.

If you change your name from "Miss" to "Mrs.," be sure to have it changed on the records of the Social Security Administration. Just ask the nearest social security district office for a change-of-name blank. No charges are involved.

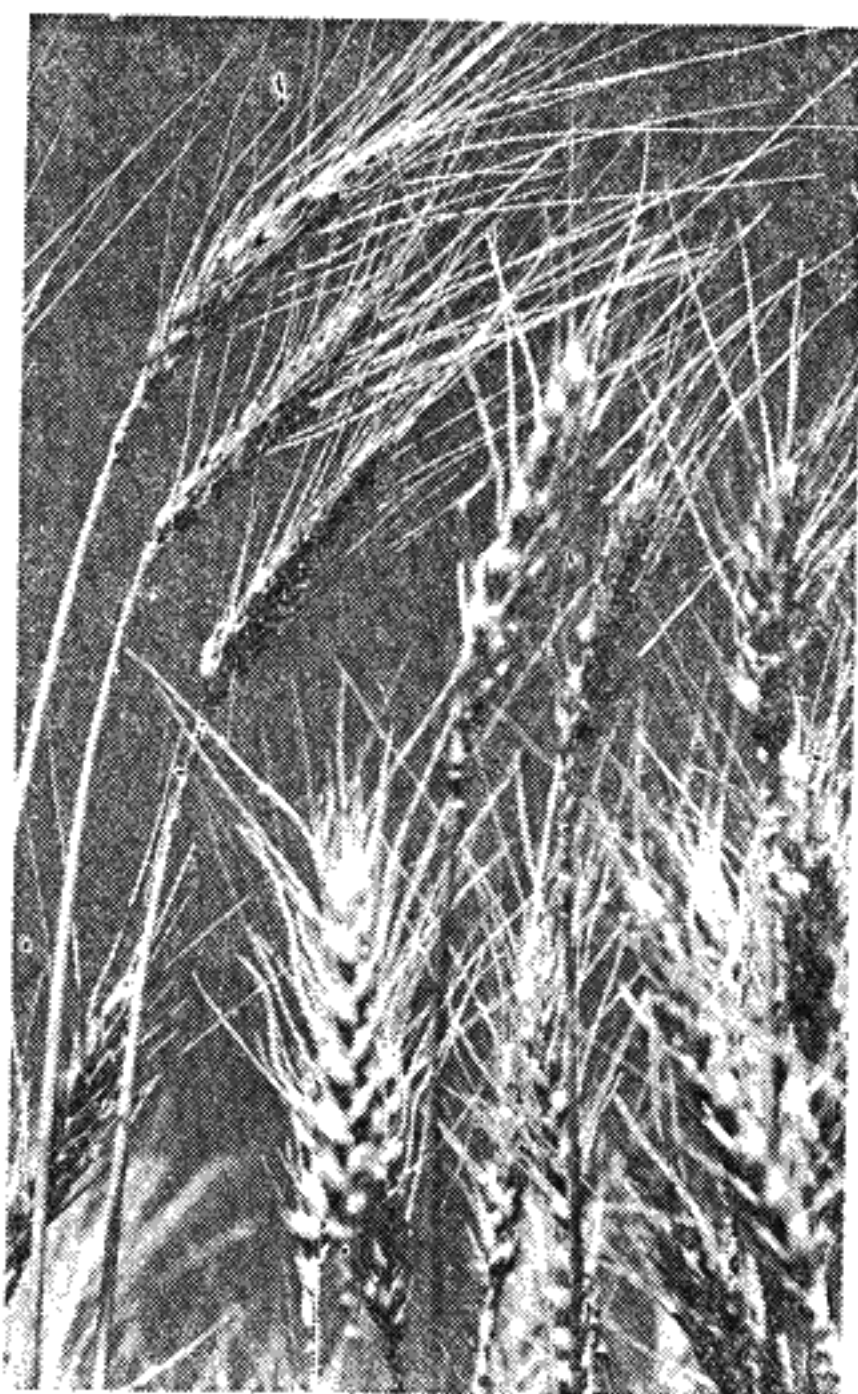
Potash Required For Quality Crops

If your crops have been looking pretty good in the field but you don't believe the quality is what it should be, you may be farming at a low potash level. Potash is especially necessary for producing quality crops.

It has been shown that potash is needed for formation of sugars

and starches in plants—for producing sweet, juicy melons, and full, plump ears of corn and grains of wheat. Potash increases resistance to disease, prevents cotton rust, and gives extra quality to cotton. Too, potash aids in preventing winter kill.

Many Lauderdale County soils are far too low in potash. Soil tests show that we are using entirely too little potash to produce the high-quality crops that will bring in those extra dollars.



"As Ye Sow, So Shall Ye Reap"

Yes, good seed are the beginning of all good crops, but even the best seed can be wasted in poor, infertile soil.

Look to your fields, Mr. Farmer, and see if they are producing high yields efficiently.

For best returns, test the soils in each and then fertilize according to soil test recommendations.

See your County Agent about the Soil Fertility Program.

**LAUDERDALE
COUNTY COOPERATIVE, Inc.**

605 S. Seminary St.

AT 2-8441



SOIL TESTING—L. T. Wagon, county agent, on left shows A. E. Covington, Rogersville farmer, how to take soil sample. This sample will in turn be sent to Auburn for chemical analysis to determine fertilization on field for this year's cotton crop.—(Staff Photo)

Average Farming Just No Longer Is Enough Top Yields Obtained By Adjusting Fertilizer To Suit Own Situation

By L. T. WAGON, County Agent

Average farming just isn't good enough any more. You have to be better than the average, because you can't afford to make just average yields.

Top yields are a must. You get them by adjusting fertilizer use to suit the individual situation.

"How can this be done on my farm?" asked Joe Best, eager for more information, anxious to beat Dan Average again in corn and cotton production.

"It can't be done—it's impossible," said Dan Average, slowly filling his pipe with tobacco. "Let young Joe try it. And while he's fooling around with such foolish ideas, I'll beat him in growing corn and cotton," he decided, with a lazy shift of his shoulders.

So Joe set out to determine the fertilizer needs of all of his fields by sending soil samples to the laboratory at Auburn for analysis. Anxiously awaiting the report, he decided also to plant good seed to a thick stand, to control insects if possible, and to prepare a firm seedbed.

The report soon returned. Young Joe was told to use 400 pounds of 4-12-12 fertilizer, a ton of lime, and 60 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre. Although this was not the same fertilizer Joe used last year, he decided to follow the recommendations.

But Dan Average, with smoke curling up from his pipe, said to his dealer, "Give me the same kind of fertilizer I used last year—it seemed to be pretty good."

As the season progressed, Joe and Dan kept a constant watch on each other's corn fields. The final tally—Joe's yield was 82 bushels; Dan's yield was 37 bushels per acre.

Of course, this is the old, old story of success vs. just getting by. It's a common story in this coun-

ty. Too many farmers continue to use the same fertilizer year after year without knowing whether it's the right kind for their individual soil situation.

Today it's no longer profitable to just say, "Give me the same kind of fertilizer I used last year." It's far better to say, "Give me the fertilizer called for in my soil test report."

Question About Testing Answered

It is a scientific method to determine the fertility needs of a particular area in your field. A representative soil sample is analyzed by chemical means to determine the soil reaction (pH) and the phosphate and potash content. On the basis of results from this soil analysis, lime, phosphate, and potash are recommended. By using fertilizer according to recommendations, you will produce the highest economical crop yields.

Why Make Soil Tests?
Why should you check the oil in your car or truck? You must know whether oil is needed. A soil test is simply a fertility gauge for your farm. It tells you (1) how much phosphorus and potash you have in your soil; (2) what grade and ratio of fertilizer is needed; and (3) how much phosphorus and potash to use. It will also give you the pH of your soil and tell you how much lime is needed.

How To Take Samples
A soil test is as accurate as the sample sent to the soil testing laboratory. Therefore, it is very important that a representative soil sample be made. Take at least 20 samplings from scattered areas over the field being tested.

1. What you need for taking soil samples.
 - a) Shipping boxes, instruction sheets, and information sheets. These you get at the county extension office.
 - b) Shovel and tablespoon.
2. Taking the sample.

Make a hole 5 to 7 inches deep with the shovel. Start at bottom of hole with table spoon and scrape up side of hole. Put this in the pint box you have with you.

Do this at 20 points located in zigzag pattern in area being tested. At points 4, 8, 12, 19 you dig down into the subsoil and take a subsoil sample by scraping with the spoon along the side of the hole up to the line of the soil. Keep topsoil in one box and the subsoil in another but keep them correctly labeled.
3. Information sheet.

Fill out the information sheet describing past cropping history, previous liming and fertilizing, type of crops to be grown on fields tested, and all other information requested. The soil testing laboratory must have this information to determine accurate lime and fertilizer recommendations.

Where Do I Send It?
Bring the soil sample and the filled out information sheet to the county agent's office. The county agent will furnish mailing instructions, or you may mail them to the Soil Testing Laboratory at Auburn.

How Much Does It Cost?
A charge of \$1.00 per sample is made to cover cost of testing.

When Should Samples Be Taken?
A soil sample can be taken at any time. However, it should be sent to the soil testing laboratory at least one month before planting date of the crop to be grown. This will allow sufficient time to obtain the results of the soil test and to purchase any necessary lime and fertilizer.

For spring plantings, take samples in October, November, December and January. For fall plantings, take samples in June, July, and August.

How Accurate Is Soil Testing?
Soil testing is as accurate as the sample sent to the soil testing laboratory. If the soil sample sent in is truly representative of the farm field, the recommendations will correct any deficiencies and the result should be an economical crop yield.

However, soil testing does not take into consideration the field's physical condition, such as poor or excessive drainage and hardpans. If these physical factors are limiting plant growth, fertilizing will not correct them. Nor can testing change other factors which may limit crop yields, such as weather conditions, insects, nematodes, and diseases.

Soil testing is a valuable tool if used properly and the result interpreted correctly. It is the best method to determine the lime and fertilizer needs of a particular farm.

Fertilizing Can Lower Corn Costs

Per-Acre Yield Of Corn
In Lauderdale County
Is Still Far To Low

We have been putting a lot of emphasis in recent years on corn fertilization. Though our corn yields have been increased, per-acre yield of corn in Lauderdale County is still far too low.

Lack of nitrogen and poor stands limit corn yields more often than any other factor. The most profitable rate for applying nitrogen depends on soil type, drainage, past management (including manure use), seasonal conditions, and other factors. Generally speaking, the most profitable nitrogen rate is 12 to 20 pounds applied at planting followed by a side-dressing application of 40 to 60 pounds per acre.

Remember that one nitrogen source will produce as much corn as any other source under good fertility conditions if soil acidity is corrected. Therefore, buy nitrogen on the basis of cost per pound of actual nitrogen and cost and convenience of application.

Liming is another basic soil management factor. Its proper use will increase the effectiveness of nitrogen fertilizer. A large percentage of the soils planted to corn in the county are acid and need lime. In these acid soils some of the fertilizer gets chemically tied up and can't do its work.

For best returns the several nutrients must be in balance. Omitting any needed nutrient may result in little increase from others. Also, adding nutrients not needed or at higher rates than needed increases cost and decreases profits. Test your soil to get the proper balance.

Adequate rates of fertilizer and lime, adapted corn varieties, and good management practices will result in greater corn yields and higher net income.

Soil Testing Guide To Fertilization

Research on the principal Alabama soils shows that certain general fertilizer ratio-grades are recommended for all our crops.

Since Lauderdale County soils vary a lot in sand, silt, and clay content, and from past fertility treatment and management, the different soils need varying treatments to get highest yields.

For Lauderdale County, three basic phosphate - potash ratios are best. These are high phosphate-low potash ratios like 4-16-8, low phosphate-high potash ratios like 4-8-16 or 0-10-20, and equal phosphate-potash ratios like 4-12-12, 0-14-14.

One of these ratio-grades will fit each field. But which one? Only

a soil test can answer this question.

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Thursday, Mar. 5, 1959—Page 7

Have Your Soil Tested! You'll never know what a field can yield until you use RAINBOW



Do you really know what sort of yields your land might produce with the right fertilizer?

You won't know for sure . . . until you use the best in premium fertilizers, Rainbow Plant Food. Rainbow is several cuts above anything you've ever used before . . . tailored for your soils and crops, scientifically designed to

feed crops all season long.

Here's an easy way to find out for yourself how much difference Rainbow can make in yields and profits. Put Rainbow on your own soil this year. See how much more a field can yield . . . when fertilized with Rainbow Premium Plant Food. Call us for the full details.



PLANT FOOD DIVISION
INTERNATIONAL MINERALS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION
FLORENCE, ALABAMA

YOUR LAND...

IT TAKES THE RAIN—AND, YES, THE SNOWS—THE SUN AND THE WINDS TO ASSIST NATURE IN HER EFFORTS TO FERTILIZE OUR SOILS.

But, today, nature needs help—lots of help—if "Your Land" is to produce in abundance—an abundance that will profit enough above costs to warrant your labor.

THROUGH THE SOIL FERTILITY PROGRAM

—you can find the aid and assistance necessary to bring added prosperity to every farmer in Lauderdale County. We urge your full cooperation: **TEST YOUR SOIL TODAY AND PLANT YOUR CROP WITH THIS AS YOUR GUIDE. YOUR COUNTY AGENT IS ANXIOUS TO HELP YOU FOR GREATER PROSPERITY.**



BANK OF LEXINGTON
LEXINGTON, ALA.

SURE...

FARMING
IS A
HEALTHY LIFE

BUT MY FAMILY NEEDS AN
OCCASIONAL PRESCRIPTION,
AND YOU CAN BET

NORTH FLORENCE PHARMACY

FILLS ALL OF OURS!

When you need a prescription, you need it right and you need it in a hurry . . . and that's two things you can depend on when you deal with North Florence Pharmacy! Years of training and experience assures you their pharmacists will fix up just what the doctor ordered . . . and there's enough pharmacists on duty all the time to get it out without a long wait! Take it from me . . . you just can't beat them for service!

"PRESCRIPTIONS AS PRESCRIBED"

NORTH FLORENCE PHARMACY

OTIS BROWN, owner

1151 N. WOOD AVE.

AT 2-3771

N. FLORENCE

Cloverdale Farmer Increases Yield

By HERMAN H. MARKS
Assistant County Agent

A. J. Cagle in the Cloverdale community has found that soil testing is an important practice to carry out in guiding him in his fertilization program.

Mr. Cagle decided in the spring of 1958 that he wanted to increase his yields of corn. It was suggested by the county agents that he secure a sample of his soil to determine fertilizer needs. As a result, Cagle secured soil samples on his corn land. The recommendations were followed. At harvest time the corn yielded approximately twice as much as when the old

was of fertilizing was used. Mr. Cagle had been using an improperly balanced fertilizer. After last year's operations, Cagle has decided to test his cotton land this spring and follow recommendations and try to make two bales per acre if at all possible. Of course, he realizes that there are other factors that affect yields like rainfall, variety, and planting date; but a proper balanced fertilizer with the proper amount of lime using the correct amounts of each will do much toward bringing about the maximum yield of cotton.

Acid soils are restricting crop production on many Alabama farms, according to Alabama Extension agronomists. Lime is needed for a good pasture program. Find out how much to use through a soil test.

Nitrogen Rates Vary With Crops

How much nitrogen should be used for maximum crop production?

The answer depends on the kind of crop, plant population, soil fertility, expected yield, and other factors.

Different crops require varying rates of nitrogen for top yield. For example, coastal bermuda grass requires more nitrogen than cotton for best production. It takes 100 to 200 pounds of actual nitrogen top-dressing per acre for coastal bermuda, but only 40 to 60 pounds of nitrogen side-dressing per acre for cotton to obtain maximum production.

Corn is another crop that has a very high nitrogen requirement. The corn plant begins to take up nitrogen at an early stage of growth. The maximum absorption rate of four pounds of nitrogen per acre per day usually occurs during the early tassels and silk stage. The rapid uptake reveals the importance of adding 50 to 80 pounds of nitrogen side-dressing to corn. It usually takes two pounds of nitrogen to produce one bushel of corn.

To make nitrogen pay, it is necessary to have enough plants of a good variety per acre to make use of it. Other fertilizer elements must also be present. Adequate fertilization plus sufficient plants per acre equals higher yields.

Crop response to nitrogen is usually greater on soils that are well supplied with potash and phosphorus than on soils low in these elements.

Farmers who have applied mixed fertilizer according to soil test and who also have a good crop stand should apply the maximum recommended rate of nitrogen side-dressing.

Farmers who have capitalized on good seed, "set a good table" with adequate mixed fertilizer and lime, adjusted stand for high yields, and who plan to control weed and insects, will still fail, unless adequate nitrogen, the "magic element" is added.

Fertilizer Is A Good Investment

Is fertilizer "a necessary expense that little more than pays for itself?" Or is it an investment with a high return and many lasting benefits?

Today more than ever you should use fertilizer to build up the fertility of your land and put yourself in a position to compete successfully with other producers. The reasons are clear:

1. Production costs have increased much more rapidly than receipts for farm products. Your cash returns must be about 50 percent higher today than 15 years ago to realize the same net income.

2. Profits per acre or per unit of product are narrow. This means that you must cultivate more acres or produce more units per acre

Only Three Basic Fertilizer Ratios Needed In County

L. T. Wagon, County Agent says, "For maximum benefit from fertilizer and for a balanced supply of nutrients to growing crops Lauderdale County farmers should use the correct fertilizer ratio based on soil test. The only intelligent way to determine fertilizer and lime needs for a particular farm field is to have a soil test made."

The agent states that according to research information, one of the three basic fertilizer ratios will correct practically any soil fertility condition in Lauderdale County. These fertilizer ratios are:

1. An equal phosphate-potash ratio such as 4-12-12 or 0-14-14. Soil test information indicates that 72 per cent of the fertilizer used in Lauderdale County should be of this ratio.

2. A high phosphate-low potash ratio such as 4-16-8. Approximately 16 per cent of the fertilizer used should be of this ratio.

3. A low phosphate-high potash ratio such as 4-8-16 or 0-10-20. Soil test information indicates that 12 per cent of the fertilizer used in the county should be of this ratio.

"To find out which is the correct fertilizer ratio for a particular farm, have a soil test made," says County Agent Wagon. "Don't guess—test."

Efficiency Is Essential Practice

The need to increase efficiency on Lauderdale County farms was never more important than today. We cannot stay in business with low yields.

This is an age of constant and frequent change. Farmers, to maintain their rightful position in our total economy, must be willing and ready to accept the scientific tools of better farming.

America's industrial progress is made possible through efficient production. The same principle applies to farming. Fertilizer and lime are vital for efficiency in crop production. They will increase yields and help lower the unit cost of production.

Practices that increase yield per acre, such as applying adequate amounts of fertilizer and lime, usually lower the cost of producing a crop. It usually costs just as much to prepare the land, plant, and cultivate a low-yielding crop as a high-yielding one.

The unit cost of production is a very important item in today's farming. As farm prices decrease, it is particularly important that the unit cost of production be kept as low as possible.

In periods of declining prices, a farmer may be hesitant to spend extra money for fertilizer to increase yields. However, it is obvious that this outlay will enable him to farm more profitably at lower production cost per unit even though he begins by spending more money.

3. Allotments often limit your acreage, reducing a volume of production already too small on many farms for efficient operation.

4. High land prices and competition for land make it difficult to add additional acres to the farmstead.

The best way to increase your volume of business, your net profit per unit of production, and your net farm income, is to increase production per acre. More efficient use of fertilizer and lime is the most important step in doing this job.

Then, too, fertilizer is partial weather insurance. In plain language, it requires much less rain to produce a paying crop of fertilized corn than one which wasn't fertilized.

Then, too, fertilizer is partial weather insurance. In plain language, it requires much less rain to produce a paying crop of fertilized corn than one which wasn't fertilized.

Fertilizing Will Lower Feed Costs

To have plenty of low-cost feed and grazing is the aim of successful livestock farmers everywhere.

Since feed costs make up a high percentage of the total cost of producing milk and beef, a profitable animal agriculture requires efficient feed production. And this demands adequate fertilization. Livestock farmers in the strongest economic positions are those who grow most of their total required feed in the form of high-quality hay, silage, and pasture.

The production of high-quality feed at low cost per unit depends on right use of fertilizer each year. A sound program of pasture fertilization will return \$2 to \$8 worth of feed for each \$1 spent on fertilizer, which is a good return for any investment.

You need to plan a long way ahead in the use of fertilizers for pastures and feeds. Fertilizing pastures and perennials is usually more complicated than fertilizing cotton or corn. Therefore, soil testing becomes most important. The soil test will guide you in an efficient fertilizer program.

You can't expect the quick returns from fertilizers on acid soils. Without lime applied according to soil test recommendations, fertilizers will be only partially effective. Right fertilization and liming are absolutely essential if you are to have good forage at low cost per unit of feed.

To succeed in livestock production, you must have a good fertility program. A soil test is the first step in planning such a program.

Extension agronomists advise farmers to purchase nitrogen on the basis of cost per pound of actual nitrogen.

Soil testing is the first step toward a sound fertility program for your farm.

Nitrogen Key To Better Yields

"The importance of nitrogen in a well balanced soil fertility program cannot be overstressed," said county agent L. T. Wagon. "This element is the key to better yields and bigger profits."

The county agent pointed out that the efficient use of nitrogen is a major factor in successful and profitable farming. Farmers who use nitrogen wisely as an essential production tool can expect both yields and production efficiency to climb as they increase nitrogen fertilization rates according to recommendations.

Discussing the use of nitrogen in a well - rounded fertility program, he explained that it must be kept in balance with other plant foods, especially phosphate, potash, calcium and magnesium. Also, the nitrogen must be supplied to growing crops when they need it during the growing season.

Nitrogen has many functions in the plant, he continued. It produces rapid growth, gives dark-green color, increases yield of seed and fruit, and improves the quality of leaf and forage crops. In addition, nitrogen increases the protein content of food and feed crops and speeds up the breakdown of straw and other crop residues in the soil. Crops that do not get sufficient nitrogen will make stunted growth and have light-green or yellowish leaves and produce shrunken grain and low yields.

All small grain crops, to be harvested for grain, should have an application of nitrogen by

Soil Testing Answers Needs

Adding mineral fertilizers to any soil without first determining its acidity and fertility level by soil testing is unsound and frequently wasteful.

A soil test will assist you in locating acid soils on your farm. It will also tell you the pH level of your soil. A soil with a pH value of 5.0 to 5.5 is too acid for most crops, which do better when the pH value is between 6.0 and 6.5.

Unless soil acidity is lowered through proper use of lime, most plants will not grow out as they should, no matter how much fertilizer you apply.

By testing the soil you will find out if your soil is "low," "medium," or "high" in phosphate or potash.

If your soil is low in potash but high in phosphate, you should use a 4-16-8 fertilizer. In other words, you need more potash than phosphate to balance your soil.

If your soil contains an even level of phosphate or potash, you should use a 4-12-12 or other even phosphate - potash ratio fertilizer. But if the soil tests low in phosphate and high in potash, 4-16-8 fertilizer should be used. Don't guess—soil test!

March 15, if a spring application has not already been made.

Cotton produces higher yields on well drained, fertile soils. Extension agronomists advise planting cotton on soil capable of producing a bale or more per acre.

When And How To Apply Nitrogen

Understanding when and how to apply nitrogen is important to every farmer today.

Nitrogen is vital for increasing crop yields and farm profits. However, it must be applied to crops at the right time and in the right way for the nutrient to be most effective.

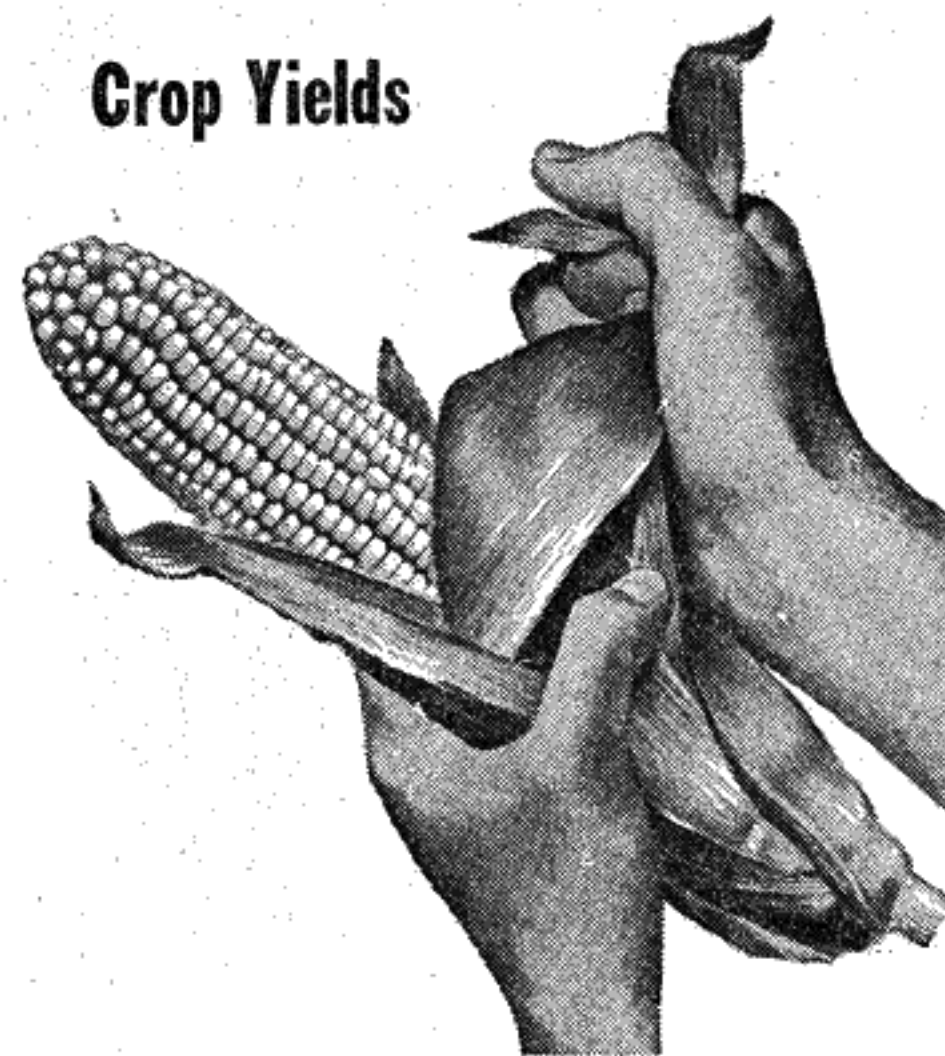
It takes more careful management to use nitrogen efficiently than other fertilizer elements. Farmers not only need to maintain a generally adequate level of nitrogen in the soil, they must also be sure their crops have extra supplies of nitrogen when they require it during the growing season.

The time for applying nitrogen to corn makes as much difference as the rate of application. Corn yields are usually highest when nitrogen is applied about 30 days after planting. Yields are reduced markedly when nitrogen application is delayed till the pre-tasseling stage or later.

Nitrogen side-dressing for cotton should be placed so that the young plants can begin using it quickly. The roots of young cotton do not extend much further from the plant than the tops are high. If nitrogen is applied in the middle, the roots have to grow to it, which will delay growth. Nitrogen, therefore, should be applied at the edge of the root zone, which can be determined by removing the soil.

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT!

Soil Testing Is Step No. 1 To Higher Crop Yields



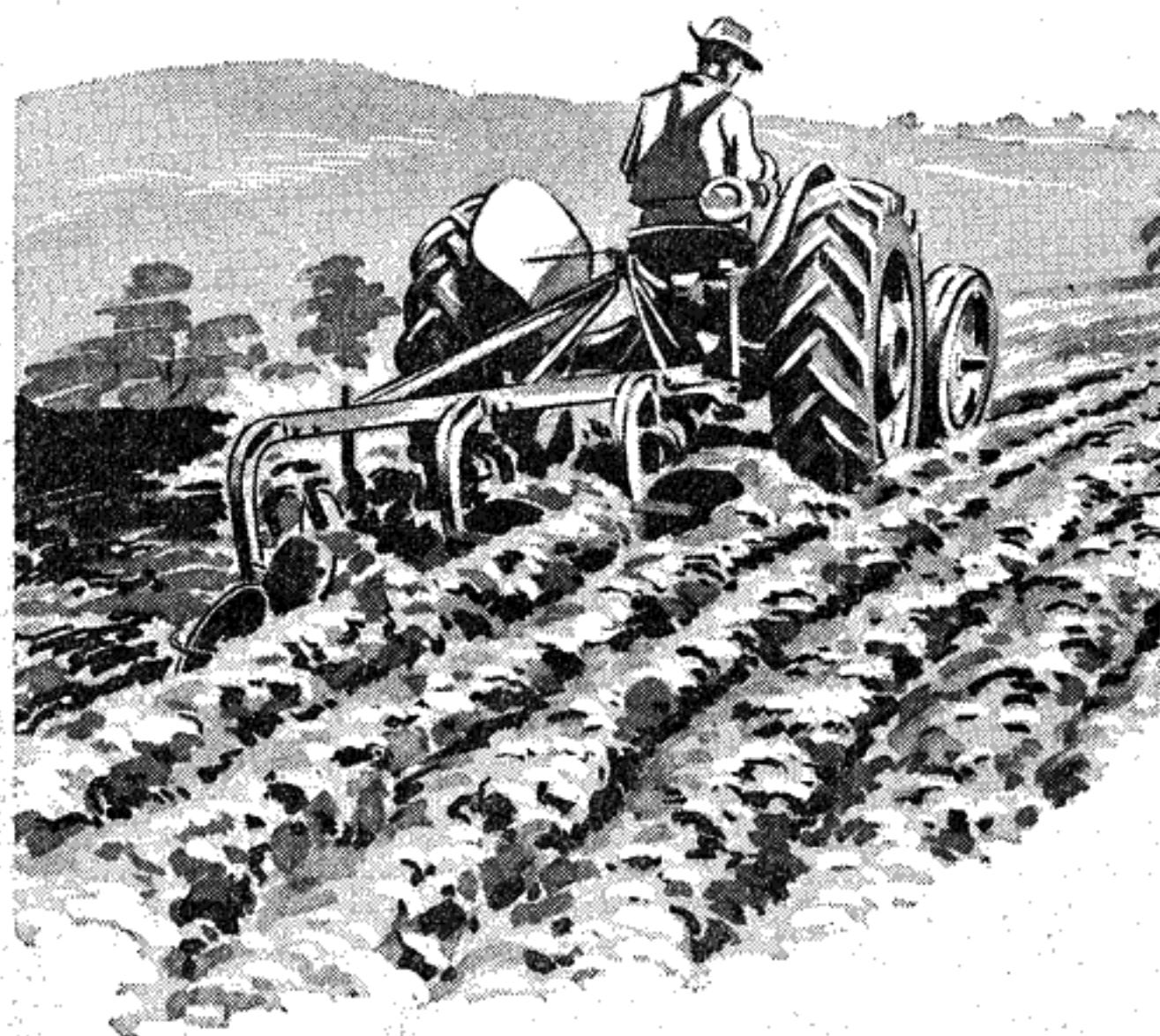
FERTILE SOILS MEAN FRUITFUL HARVESTS

We are glad to know that Lauderdale County farmers have the opportunity of taking part in THE SOIL FERTILITY PROGRAM, for, as their soils become richer and their yields more abundant, all people in Lauderdale County will reap greater benefits from a more progressive and prosperous agriculture.

TENNESSEE VALLEY HATCHERY

ELLIE F. MARTIN CLAUDE W. DARBY
117 E. Alabama St. AT 2-5452
Your "CHICK" Headquarters

ATTENTION FARMERS!!



TEST YOUR SOIL NOW! Time is short and delays can be costly.

We urge your full cooperation with the INTENSIFIED SOIL TEST PROGRAM now being conducted through your county agent. He is anxious to assist you in every way—call on him, he and his aide are at your service.

EFFICIENT PRODUCTION IS THE KEY TO FARM SUCCESS IN THIS ERA OF HIGH PRODUCTION COSTS. EFFICIENT PRODUCTION IS BASED ON KNOWING YOUR SOIL AND ITS POSSIBILITIES. TEST YOUR SOIL NOW AND PROFIT FROM THIS TEST.

East Lauderdale Banking Co.
ROGERSVILLE, ALABAMA

FARMERS AND PART-TIME FARMERS

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

ARE MADE THROUGH

National Farm Loan Association

210 W. Tennessee St.

AT 2-1892

L. N. THOMSON, Sec.-Treas.

PUBLIC SALE

Monday, Mar. 16, 1959

1:00 P. M.

NORTH DOOR

Lauderdale County Courthouse

FLORENCE, ALABAMA

of the following property

Approx. 2000 acres of land, the J. H. Bretherick Estate

To Be Sold In 18 Separate Tracts

TRACT A. Containing 1,105 acres a short distance south of Bob Nolan Farm of which approximately $\frac{1}{4}$ is in cultivation with Cypress Creek running North and South approximately $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles through said land. To be sold in 8 tracts.

TRACT B. Containing 413 acres, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile South of Tract A of which approximately $\frac{1}{4}$ is in cultivation, with Cypress Creek running entire distance North and South through said land, and a paved road (Old Savannah Road) East and West through the lands. To be sold in 4 tracts.

TRACT C. Containing 76 acres being on Chisholm Highway approximately 16 miles North of Florence and fronting approximately 2,000 feet on each side of Chisholm Highway—and being located about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile East of Tract A. To be sold in 2 tracts

Tracts A, B, and C are in Range 11.

TRACT D. Containing 285 acres, the North line being about 1 mile South of Tennessee line with Butler Creek Road running through Northwest part about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile and Butler Creek forming east line in Section 8 and Butler Creek running through that part on South in Section 17. To be sold in 3 tracts.

TRACT E. Containing 118 acres, (60 acres cultivated) located about $\frac{1}{8}$ mile East of South part of Tract D with Butler Creek running approximately $\frac{1}{4}$ mile through Southwest part and emptying into Shoal Creek a short distance South of property line. To be sold in 1 tract only. Tracts D and E are in Range 10.

Abstracts of title and plat of said lands available for inspection at Register's Office in the Courthouse.

Sale made under the direction of Elbert L. Daly, Register, by order of Hon. Robert M. Hill, Judge of the Circuit Court, in Equity.

Special explanation of plats will be made and questions answered at Register's office in Lauderdale County Courthouse from 11:00 a.m. to Noon on following dates: Thursday, March 5, Tuesday and Thursday March 10 and 12, 1959.

For further information call:

E. L. Forsyth, AT 2-6789

Elbert L. Daly, Register, AT 2-7192

Doyle R. Young, Attorney, AT 2-7142

News Of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son spent a while Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Doris Wright and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson, Willie Bevis, Dewey Weeks and Mrs. Verta Weeks were all in Florence last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Rich and son, Joel, Mr. and Mrs. Jamup Brewer, Mr. Wallace Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks were all visitors in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Aaron Patterson Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Haggard Petty and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson spent Sunday at Collinwood with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Franks and sons spent Sunday afternoon in Florence with friends.

Mrs. Gertie Fairris and daughters, Quava and Jewell spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Verta Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dodd and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and children left here Friday morning enroute to their homes in South Bend, Ind., after a brief visit here with relatives.

News Of ROGERSVILLE

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell
Phone 2681

Scout Banquet

The social hall of the Methodist Church was decorated in blue and gold with blue and gold teepees marking the places of the 60 persons present at the anniversary banquet of the Cub Scouts on Tuesday evening.

Rev. George Eady, pastor of the Methodist Church which is the sponsoring institution, gave the invocation after the Cubs had given their allegiance.

Cub Master Sam Whitehead introduced the guests and recognized the Unit leaders and Den Mothers.

With rapt attention the group listened to Robert Lewis of Florence express in an unforgettable way those characteristics of men who have been and are outstanding in the development of our country for good, namely, love for God and love and respect for their fellowman and themselves.

To the parents a certain reminder that the teaching of the basic courtesies is the business of the home.

Mr. Lewis used chalk drawings and closed with the reading of "A Boy."

In the remarks of Mr. Eady he stated that the aim of the Scout program is character building.

Guests were Mayor and Mrs. H. B. Hudson, Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Eady, Mr. and Mrs. Preston McCormick, newly appointed Scout Master of the Rogersville troop.

Home Demonstration Club
The North Rogersville Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Roll Grisham on Monday afternoon for the study of the family budget led by Miss Conner, Home Demonstration agent.

Mrs. Kelmer Weathers presided and gave the devotional using Psalm 19. There were several guests who also enjoyed the social hour in which cake and coffee were served.

Group Study
In the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn the ladies of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society met on Friday evening for the study of "Ways Of Witnessing" by John Caylor, editor of Home Missions magazine. The study was in connection with the Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer and Offerings for Home Missions and was led by Mrs. Robert Earl Dean of the First Baptist Church of Decatur where she serves as WMU president. Mrs. C. J. Pennington is the Mission Study chairman for the Rogersville church.

At intermission dinner was served buffet style to Mrs. Hollis Ezell, Mrs. J. A. Waddell, Mrs. Paul McMasters, Mrs. Floyd South, Mrs. Coy Michael, Mrs. C. J. Pennington, Mrs. Os Waddell, Mrs. Dick Waddell, Mrs. Glenn Campbell and Mrs. Blackburn.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cosby and their little daughter moved on Saturday into their lovely new brick home recently completed and located next to the Church of God.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Marsh of Missouri were guests last week in the J. L. Barnard home on Wheeler Lake.

Mrs. E. E. Patterson and children of Huntsville, were in the home of Mrs. Lucile Ezell on Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth DeBusk of Jackson, Miss., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeBusk during the week.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnes and Mrs. Mae Smith were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Clemmons in Hartselle.

In the Horace Wilkerson home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Edsel McAdams and family of Liberty Grove, Tenn., and on Monday the Irvin McAdams of Waterloo.

Helen Ann Lovell and Joyce Ro-mina were at home from Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn., for the week-end with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lovell and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Romine. Their guest for the week-end was classmate, Martha Church, of Hornbeak, Tenn.

News Of WHITEHEAD

By Mrs. Preston White

Several people in this community are still on the sick list.

The following people called on Monroe Hunt last week, Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Harris of Rogersville, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Liverett, Mr. and Mrs. Redie White, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Preston White.

Celebrating the birthday of Bill Kelley Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herston, Marie and Kay, Bob Tate, Mrs. Octavia Grisham and Betty, Mrs. Henrie Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kelley, Mrs. Milton Springer, Barbara and Lendon, Miss Frances Roden, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Springer, David and Martha, Mrs. Bessie Springer, Mrs. Oleta Davis and Jerry.

Mesdames Zora Tate, Henri Tate, and Flora Tate called on Mrs. Willa Dean Butler Wednesday.

Mrs. Johnny Liverett, Annette and Linda and Mrs. Bayless Campbell called on Mrs. Willa Dean Butler Monday.

Mrs. Dot Howard visited Mrs. Oscar Brown at Elgin Cross Roads Saturday.

Mrs. Corbett Belue and Peggy called on Mrs. Preston White Thursday afternoon.

Roland, Travis and Glenn White visited Wayne and Ross Slaton Friday night.

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Underwood visited in the H. C. Grisham home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold White and Connie visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston White Sunday afternoon.

Rev. J. O. Underwood filled the pulpit at the Baptist Church Sunday and Sunday night, using for his subject "The Sower" and "The Sower of the Seeds."

Mr. and Mrs. Van Hammond of Grassy, visited in the E. P.

News of NEBO

By ADA HANEY

Church

One hundred and thirty-seven attended Sunday School at Nebo Sunday. There were several visitors present.

Rev. Neal Morris filled his 11 o'clock appointment using for his subject "The Crucifixion." His subject for the evening service was "The Brokenhearted Savior."

The second Sunday night singing will be next Sunday night. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Easter Sunrise service will be at the Lexington Baptist Church at 5:30 a. m.

Presbyterial Youth Rally meets with the Nebo Church the fifth Sunday at 2 p. m.

The fifth Sunday union meeting of all the churches in Lexington will be at Nebo, Bro. Phillips of the Methodist Church will be the speaker.

Presbytery will meet at the Mt. Pleasant Cumberland Presbyterian Church March 10 and 11. Colman Howard of Nebo will be a speaker.

Personals

Leo Ritter has been dismissed from District One Sanatorium after a stay of about a year. We are happy that he is back at home and we are looking forward to the time he can be back in church and Sunday School.

Hurley French, another member of Nebo Church is at the Sanatorium. We wish for him a speedy recovery. A card of letter from his friends would help to make his stay a little brighter.

Mrs. Lena Mason is sick with double pneumonia. Mrs. Anna Howard has been sick but is improving nicely.

George Hunt is suffering with a broken arm.

Mrs. Scott passed away at her home here Friday morning. We wish to express our sympathy to the family in their bereavement.

Visitors of Mrs. Anna Howard and Mrs. Lena Mason Wednesday were Mrs. Lilly Eddy, Hermie Howard and Ada Haney.

David Haney and Howard Richardson spent Saturday with Billy Don Thompson.

Jerry Howard spent Saturday evening with O'Neal Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Howard spent Saturday night with Mrs. Anna Howard and Mrs. Lena Mason.

Miss Neva Lee Haraway, daughter of Henry Haraway was at home over the week-end. She is attending FSC.

Visitors of Mrs. Anna Howard and Mrs. Lena Mason Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell, Mrs. Pearl Cole, Mrs. Ada Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley and daughters.

Thornton home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGuire of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tate called on Mr. and Mrs. Mack Weathers Sunday afternoon.

When you plan an oven meal, be sure all foods can be baked at the same temperature.

John Eckl Pleased With Test Results

By S. M. EICH
Assistant County Agent

The value of soil testing has been learned by a farmer in the St. Florian community of Lauderdale County.

John Joe Eckl of the St. Florian community took a soil test for an eight acre field of corn in the spring of 1958. He followed the recommendations of the Soil Testing Laboratory to the letter which was 1 1/2 tons lime, 175 pounds of 8-24-24, and 50 pounds of nitrogen per acre.

This corn averaged 65 bushels per acre. His other corn where a soil test was not taken averaged approximately 40 bushels per acre.

Mr. Eckl says, "I am so pleased with the results of having my soil tested for this eight acre corn field that I plan to carry out a soil testing program on my entire farming operations in the future."

News Of ANDERSON

By Myrtle McGraw

Mrs. Quillie Higginbotham has returned to her home here after an extended visit with her daughter in Cleveland, Ohio.

Amos Tucker of Cleveland, Ohio, was home last week for a visit. Mrs. Everett Belue and little son, Gary of Chattanooga, Tenn., visited in the Harold Sinyard home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ridgeway and children have moved into the farm home belonging to Mrs. Christine Belue.

Little Miss Dotty Ridgeway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridgeway celebrated her tenth birthday Sunday with a dinner at her home. Some of her fourth grade classmates were her dinner guests. Those enjoying the dinner were the Robert Ridgeway family, Joyce Ann Alexander, Jane Johnson, Dianne Williams, Sharline Burgess, Troy Forsythe and Larry Sinyard. Dotty expresses her thanks for the lovely birthday gifts she received.

Mrs. Betty (Thompson) Swinea and little son of Athens, were visitors in the Herbert Camp home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulon McGraw visited in the Jack Brown home of Loretto, Tenn., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Burks and little daughter have moved into the farm home belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kimbro of Carbon Hill, Ala., visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nesmith over the week-end.

Roy Tucker of Live Oak, California visited his brother, Wallace who is in the veterans hospital in Nashville, Tenn., over the week-end and is now visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Tucker here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garner

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Thursday, Mar. 5, 1959—Page 9

have moved from their apartment here to Florence where he is employed.

One hundred fifty one attended Sunday School at the First Baptist Church Sunday and the auditorium was almost filled for the preaching service. Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. James Kimbro of Carbon Hill, Ala., and Mrs. Betty Swinea and little son of Athens. The pastor, Rev. T. A. Duke filled his pulpit at the usual time. One hundred seventeen attended training union Sunday night which was perfect attendance since one hundred seventeen is the total enrollment.

Mrs. Lutie Putman is confined to the Athens - Limestone Hospital.

David Howard, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Celie Howard and who is in training in the U. S. Marine Corps spent the week end with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Howard, Jr., of Chicago spent the week-end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Celie Howard.

John Cook and Robert Glass left last week for Chicago to seek employment.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Belue over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hightower and Janice of Athens and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster of Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Delton Sewell and Rodney of Birmingham visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Sewell Monday.

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT.

DON'T GUESS.....

SOIL TEST



THE SOIL FERTILITY PROGRAM

Is Designed to Make Lauderdale County

A Better Place in Which to Live

Join us in Supporting This Area's Future

By Supporting the Soil Fertility Program

NOW!

WILLIAMS & SON OIL CO.

Distributors

SHELL PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

202 Sweetwater Ave.

AT 2-0372



Our Future Is In Our Land —We Must Make It Productive

The richer the land—the richer the farmer. A soil test today will mean added dollars at harvest time. We urge your full cooperation with the soil test program now being conducted by the Alabama Extension Service through our local county agent's office.

Truly, our future is in our land and every farmer knows the need for more production on the acres he cultivates. The intensified soil fertility program is the answer to his problem as to how to add more dollars to his income from each and every acre planted.

JOIN WITH THOSE WHO APPRECIATE
THE VALUE OF THE SOIL TEST PROGRAM — IT IS THE ANSWER TO AN
IMPORTANT QUESTION.

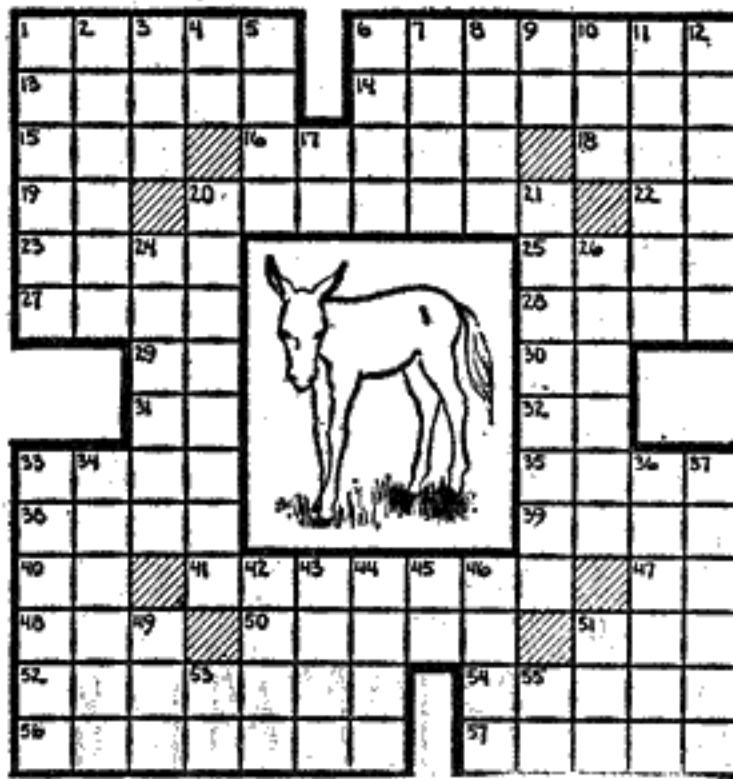
FARMERS BANK
OF ANDERSON

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Hybrid Animal

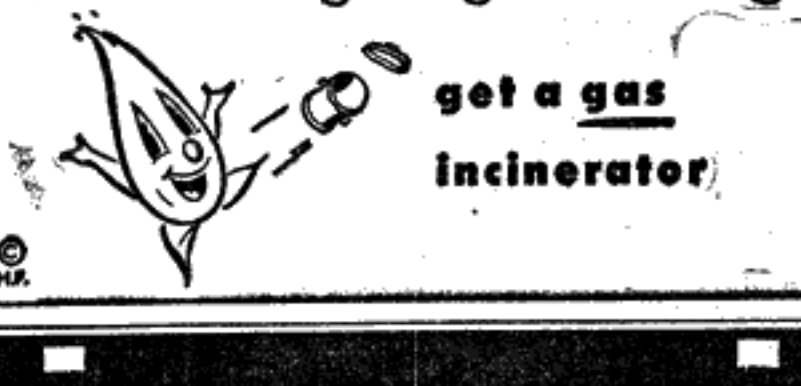
- | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1 Depicted hybrid animal | 1 These animals are sired by |
| 6 Betrayer | 2 Lizard |
| 13 Curved moldings | 3 Born |
| 14 Variety of cos | 4 Compass point |
| 15 Regret | 5 River in Belgium |
| 16 Eat away | 6 Horse's gait |
| 18 Varnish ingredient | 7 Was borne |
| 19 Samaritan (symbol) | 8 Prayer ending |
| 20 Feign | 9 Medical suffix |
| 22 Depart | 10 Surname |
| 23 Within (comb. form) | 11 Wild ass |
| 25 Always | 12 Put down |
| 27 Go by steamer | 17 Anent |
| 28 Animal fat | 20 Most courteous |
| 29 Chinese measure | 43 Observe |
| 30 Not (prefix) | |
| 31 Preposition | |
| 32 World War II soldier (ab.) | |
| 33 Be fond | |
| 35 In this place | |
| 38 Mineral rocks | |
| 39 Chinese mountain range | |
| 40 Nickel (symbol) | |
| 41 Lessee | |
| 47 On time (ab.) | |
| 48 Indian land measure | |
| 50 Pertaining to the lungs | |
| 51 Goddess of infatuation | |
| 52 Raise | |
| 54 Snake | |
| 56 Longed | |
| 57 Goads | |

Here's the Answer



HANDY FLAME SAYS:

Throw that garbage can away!



See Your Favorite Appliance Dealer Today
GAS DEPARTMENT
FLORENCE

FARMER to FARMER...

HAVE YOUR SOIL TESTED TODAY
IT'S YOUR FIRST MOVE FOR SUCCESS



The intensified soil fertility program, now being given the full attention of the Extension Service, is the answer to the farmer's most pressing problem: "How To Get More Production On The Acres Put Into Cultivation."

The high cost of everything that goes into farming today, makes it necessary that the highest possible yields must come from our cultivated acres. A soil test today will give you the guide to more profitable production.

DON'T MUFF YOUR CHANCES FOR GREATER PROFIT—TEST YOUR SOIL TODAY!

Farmers & Merchants Bank
OF WATERLOO

Fresh water for laying hens is just as important in winter as in summer. To make one egg, a hen must drink about a pint of water. For best results, say API Extension agronomists, nitrogen dressing should be applied to small grains between now and March 1.

NOTICE! POWER INTERRUPTION

The Florence Electricity Department lists the following interruptions on Friday Afternoon, March 6, 1959, if the weather is favorable for working.

There will be an electrical interruption of approximately three (3) hours on all rural lines on, and feeding off of Lee Highway from Elgin Crossroads to Rogersville, including the community of Whitehead from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. on Friday, March 6, 1959, if the weather is not favorable for working, this interruption will be made on the first fair working day thereafter.

This interruption is for maintenance of the distribution line on Lee Highway.



Cotton fabrics with special finishes scorch more easily than those without. However, the fabric with the special finish can be ironed in one-fifth as much time as the others.

Liming Corrects Soil Acidity

Are there robbers in your field? Many farms harbor a thief called "soil acidity." Is this thief hidden on your farm stealing your money? This week County Agent L. T. Wagon stressed the fact that too many farmers let the soil acidity thief steal their money when they could kill him by applying lime.

"The acidity problem is very serious in this county because so few farmers are using lime," stated Mr. Wagon. "Many soils are so acid crop yields are low."

Let's take a look at lime—the means for stopping soil acidity. What happens if there isn't enough lime in the soil? Your crops will not grow normally. Acid soils never rest; they work night and day taking away your profit and threatening your future.

Just how does liming pay? It pays you in many ways: it adds organic matter, it increases the tilth of your soil, it makes for more and better crops, and healthier and more profitable livestock. Lime-stone used according to soil test directions can return better than \$6 for every \$1 spent; with some crops this makes the difference between success and failure.

No individual can steal profits from your soil—but soil acidity can. You will profit by testing your soil today and applying the amount of lime needed to bring it up to the proper pH. Stop acid soils from robbing you of your profits.

Plants have appetites, just as humans and farm animals do. But unfortunately plants can't vary their available foods at will to match their appetites for a balanced diet.

This is where you as an alert farmer can enter the picture. You don't have to wait until your

crops are ring-streaked, speckled, and spotted with blotchy discoloration. You can get help beforehand by having a soil test made to detect nutrient deficiencies before you plant your crops.

A soil test will help you determine how much and what kind of each fertilizer element you should add to produce a heavy, healthy yield of any crop.

The county agent explained that many crops in the county are forced into "overeating," certain elements but are on a starvation diet for other nutrients needed to furnish them health and steady growth.

He emphasized that a major soil fertility problem in the county is an unbalanced supply of plant nutrients. Eating only one food

source each day is unhealthy for people—similarly, he pointed out, no one morsel of a certain fertilizer element can keep plants well-fed.

The county agent urged all farmers to ask themselves two questions: (1) Are you sure you know the fertility condition of the soils on your farm? (2) Do you know what kind and amount of fertilizer to use on your crops for

top yields and top profits? If you can answer these questions, he said, you are on the road to more profitable farming. But if you can't, he strongly suggests that you obtain the right answer by having a soil test made right away on each field of your farm.

The per capita consumption of chicken and turkey increased by 2.6 pounds last year.

WAIT NO LONGER PHONE IMMEDIATELY!

INSULATED SIDING

- Warmer In Winter, Cooler In Summer
- Saves On Fuel Expense
- NO MONEY DOWN
- 36 MONTHS TO PAY
- With Title 1 FHA Home Improvement Loan

RICHARDSON LUMBER COMPANY

East Tennessee St. AT 2-4541 Florence

Classified Directory

SIGNS

- NO HUNTING • NO TRESPASSING • POSTED
- FOR RENT • NO SMOKING • AND MANY OTHERS

THE FLORENCE HERALD

110-112 N. SEMINARY ST. PHONE AT 2-0641

TV RADIO REPAIRS

- SALES • SERVICE • REPAIRS
- Pioneer Radio and TV Dealers

Our Service Is The Best Available—Prices Reasonable
BROWN'S RADIO-TV CENTER
102 N. Seminary St. Dial AT 2-2071 Florence

REDUCE

Quickly, safely without drugs in the privacy of your own home through the
STAUFFER HOME PLAN
Call MRS. L. N. PITTS, AT 2-3275, Florence

LEGAL FORMS

Warranty Deeds • Real Estate Mortgages • Sales Contracts • Lease Sales • Leases • Bill of Sale Notes • Advance Liens • And Many Others
THE FLORENCE HERALD
110-112 N. SEMINARY ST. AT 2-0641

Farm - Garden

HEADQUARTERS
For All Your Needs In Farm and Garden Supplies • Feeds • Seeds
FLORENCE SEED & FEED CO.
Across From Post Office N. Seminary St.

DRUGS

WE SPECIALIZE IN PRESCRIPTIONS
CITY DRUG STORE
COR. TENN. & SEMINARY STS. DIAL AT 2-1762 FLORENCE

SECRETARIES

ARE IN GREAT DEMAND
Get Complete Training At
Larimore Business College
315 SOUTH COURT ST. DIAL AT 2-5732

MAGNAVOX

RECORD PLAYERS and RADIOS
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT — EASY TERMS
E. E. FORBES & SONS PIANO CO.
109 South Court Street Florence

Hardware

COMPLETE WATER SYSTEMS
PLUMBING SUPPLIES GRAY SEAL PAINTS
WILCOXSON & SPURGEON
HARDWARE COMPANY
122 W. Tombigbee St. Florence

UPHOLSTERY

FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERING & REPAIR
SEAT COVERS AND AUTO TRIM
FREE ESTIMATES • PICK UP AND DELIVERY
YOUNG'S UPHOLSTERY
1297 N. Wood Day AT 2-6413 Night EM 3-2871

FABRICS

Drapery • Slip Cover • Sewing Notions
DRESS MATERIAL AND TRIMMING
MILL ENDS STORE
AT 2-8462 North Florence

TRACTORS

SALES — REPAIRS — PARTS
COMPLETE RADIATOR SERVICE
SEE US FOR YOUR ANTI-FREEZE
FORD DEALER Vaughn-Murphy Tractor Co.
113 S. Walnut AT 2-9631

UPHOLSTERY

CUSTOMIZING & REUPHOLSTERING
SPRINGS RETIED • FRAMES REWORKED
FREE ESTIMATES — PICKUP & DELIVERY
TRI-CITIES UPHOLSTERY
240 S. ROYAL AVE. Dial EM 3-2110

JEWELRY

• WATCHES • DIAMOND RINGS
DISCOUNT FOR CASH
YOUNG'S JEWELRY
106 S. SEMINARY ST. FLORENCE

Auto Truck REPAIRS

FREE ESTIMATES ON ALL BODY REPAIRS
COMPLETE GLASS INSTALLATION
FOR ALL MAKES CARS AND TRUCKS
SHOALS BODY SHOP & Garage
Corner Seminary and College Sts. Ph: AT 2-0461

CLASSIFIED ADS

SALESMEN WANTED—WANTED
AT ONCE Man or Woman to supply families with Rawleigh Products in City of Florence. Consumers write us for products. Can earn \$50 weekly part time—\$100 and up full time. See Rolen Henry, Woodmont Dr., Tusculum, Phone EV 3-6678 Sheffield or write Rawleigh's Dept., ALC-10-CMO, Memphis, Tenn. March 5, 12

SALESMEN WANTED—Want
to make \$15 to \$25 in a day? We will train and finance dependable man or woman, over 21, for part or full time McNESS Route Work. Write McNESS CO., Box 2766, DeSoto Sta. Memphis 2, Tenn.

HOUSE FOR SALE—640 Howell
Street, 4 rooms and bath, 2 beautiful lots, \$11,500. Can be seen by appointment. No agents. Write Box C, % The Florence Herald, March 5, 12, 19

FOR SALE: 1—1952 22 White 3-
ton Truck; 1—Model BF-177 32-ft. Alabama Trailer. Can be seen at M. J. Baggett, Jr.'s place, Gretna, Alabama. If interested, contact Bank of Lexington, Lexington, Alabama. Telephone CA 7-6-5405.

To Sell or Buy Farm Property
See or Call—
M. B. McCALEB
Local Representative
United Farm Agency
Office on Cloverdale Road
at Petersburg
Phone: EM 3-9259

ZENITH HEARING AIDS—\$50 to
\$250 including Eyeglass Aids. 123 S. Court, Florence, AT 2-0942.

DON'T BE A DAY LATE
and
\$\$\$ SHORT
Insure with **SETH LOWE**
Today
SETH LOWE AGENCY
200 South Court St.
Phone AT 2-6323 Florence

Come to Church for Services

"A FAMILY THAT WORSHIPS TOGETHER—STAYS TOGETHER"

Sunday is a Special Day



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	Luke	19	23-44
Monday	John	18	1-14
Tuesday	John	18	15-27
Wednesday	John	18	28-40
Thursday	John	19	1-16
Friday	John	19	17-30
Saturday	John	19	31-42

Sunday is a special day for Sheila. She likes to go to church.

For one thing, the church is beautiful. Sheila likes to look at the soft light filtering through the colored glass windows. She likes the delicate scent of the beautiful flowers, and the majestic tones of the organ. She likes to sing, too, and she knows several hymns "all the way through," even without the hymnal to guide her.

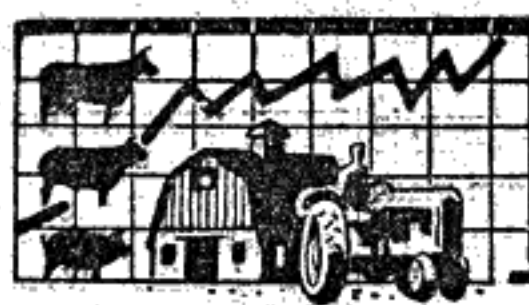
She particularly likes this season because she knows that Palm Sunday is a time for special rejoicing in the Church.

Sheila feels the way she does because her parents have taught her that going to church is a privilege and a joy. Is Sunday just another day for your child, or is it—as it is for Sheila—a special day?

Copyright 1959, Keister Ad-Servis, Springfield, Va.

This Advertisement Is Contributed to the Church by the Following Patriotic Business Establishments:

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|--------------------------|
| ALABAMA OIL CO. | FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK, WATERLOO | FLORENCE SEED & FEED CO. |
| ALABAMA-TENNESSEE NATURAL GAS CO. | FLORENCE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. | MILNER DRUG STORE |
| THE BOOTERY | FIRST NATIONAL BANK | ROSENBAUM THEATRES |
| BANK OF LEXINGTON | FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION | MEFFORD'S, JEWELERS |
| CAMPBELL MOTORS | J. T. FLAGG KNITTING CO. Division of Flagg-Utica Corp. | JORDAN REALTY COMPANY |
| DARBY'S SHELL SERVICE | FLORENCE IMPLEMENT CO. | ROGERS DEPARTMENT STORE |
| DIXIE TIRE CO. | FLORENCE LUMBER CO. | P. N. HIRSCH & CO. |
| EAST LAUDERDALE BANKING CO. | N. FLORENCE PHARMACY | STRICKLIN LUMBER CO. |
| FARMERS BANK, ANDERSON | | THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. |



Farm Review and Forecast



WISE FARMERS USE

JOHN DEERE TRACTORS AND FARM MACHINERY

For

—RELIABLE PERFORMANCE
—ECONOMICAL OPERATION

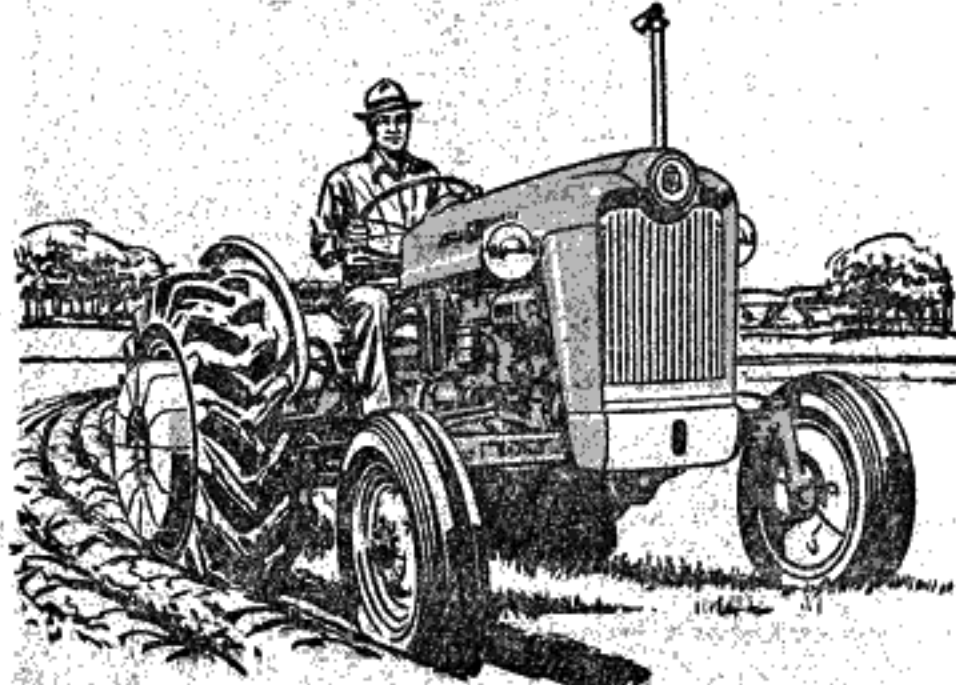
**LUND & KEETON
IMPLEMENT COMPANY**

JOHN DEERE SALES & SERVICE

119 S. Seminary St.

Florence

NEW! to save you plenty



FORD 2-3 PLOW DIESEL TRACTORS

All new from Ford... a 2-3 plow Diesel tractor that costs you far less to own... cuts your fuel bills up to 50 percent and more... keeps maintenance costs low... has extra lugging power... saves you plenty every hour you use it!

SEE IT, TRY IT, BUY IT FOR EXTRA PROFITS!



**Vaughn & Murphy
Tractor Company**

118 S. Walnut AT 2-9631 Florence

Happy Birthday, Girl Scouts!

Technicolor®

The story... The spectacle...
The splendor of Sinbad!

No more thrilling story in 5,000 years of story-telling! No more breathless romance than that of Sinbad and Parisa. No monsters more blood-curdling than the One-eyed Cyclops, and the Giant Roc. Now it becomes pulsatingly alive in the newest and greatest moviemaking process!

DYNAMATION!

THE 7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD

starring **KERWIN MATHESON** and **KATHRYN GRANT**
co-starring **RICHARD EYER** as GEBEL with **TOMMY TRANTER**

SHOALS SUN. & MON.

Corner on Cotton

BY BOB COLLINS

A lower price alone isn't going to keep cotton competitive... true, cotton must have a competitive price, but there are two or three other sides to the "cotton use" problem... one little thought of angle is a "constant source of supply"... you can't expect mills to promote cotton with large financial outlays for advertising etc., when they may find themselves without the fiber because of drastic acreage cuts or legislation that prices cotton too high for sales no matter what promotion is used... also, cotton's uses are challenged by new developments in other fibers... sometimes a new product can do a better job in a specific field... so cotton must keep looking for new markets... the only way this can be done is by research and development... if cotton is to survive, it must not only be priced at the right level, but it must improve itself, just as other fibers are doing, and it

must create demands by promotion... there's going to be a fight for markets as long as we have a free economic system... that's the reason we've progressed so much in the U. S... let's keep it that way... and let's keep cotton competitive.

More Stretch

Campaign is underway to put more stretch in cotton fiber... a couple of experts figure it's one of the most important areas of basic research for cotton... when cotton does become more elastic, it will be in a much better position to compete with other fibers in sweaters, winter suits and like markets.

Two Stomachs

Animals who have at least two stomachs, such as cows, thrive on cottonseed products... but the poor chickens and hogs, who have only one stomach, can't match up to the food... fact is, an over-look to a chicken can be fatal... research is underway to find out and maybe correct it... what a market could open up!

For Free

Like a chart showing estimate of cotton prices this year?... send name and address to Corner on Cotton, P. O. Box 1022, Memphis 1, Tenn... it's free... if you wrote for the other free work sheet you'll get this one automatically.

Soil Test Works At Cloverdale

By L. T. WAGNON, County Agent
Bryan Austin and two sons, Eugene and Floyd, Cloverdale were fully convinced in 1958 that soil testing is the one and only way to determine the proper kinds and amounts of fertilizer to use in a sound farm program.

The Austins had never taken a soil sample for chemical analysis until last spring. Mr. Bryan Austin, the father, visited the county agent's office to discuss his fertilization program for cotton, corn, and grain sorghum. Following a brief discussion on the problem the agent suggested that the soil be tested. A date was agreed upon and a soil testing demonstration was scheduled. As a result, several samples were sent to the laboratory for analysis. Within about two weeks a report giving fertilizer recommendations was received. The report was brought to the county agent's office for a review of the recommendations.

The Austins followed the laboratory recommendations and, according to their statements, made one of the best crops they have made since they have been farming. For example, the past five

years per acre yield of cotton was slightly above 400 pounds of lint. The average per acre yield in 1958 was 550 pounds. The five year average per acre yield of corn was 30 bushels. The average yield of corn last year was 45.7 bushels per acre. The Austins realize that favorable weather conditions in 1958 had a great deal to do with good yields even though a proper balance of lime and fertilizer was used.

When asked what they think of soil testing the father and sons said "we are mighty well pleased with our results. In fact, we are going to test our cotton land again in 1959 and test other fields that were not tested in 1958." Six samples have already been sent to the laboratory this spring for analysis.

Alabama Farms Need More Lime

The benefits of adding liming materials to our agricultural soils have been known for centuries. Yet, we in Alabama are using only about one-fifth the lime we should apply each year. It is possible that many Alabama farmers have been lulled into a false sense of security regarding their real needs for lime. The label "non-acid-forming material" on certain fertilizers may have led them to think they are liming their soil when they use this kind of fertilizer.

This is not true. Liming materials are the only materials that effectively change the soil pH to the range necessary for maximum crop returns.

The use of acid-forming fertilizers and insecticides accounts for only 5 to 10 per cent of the total lime loss on Alabama farms. Crop removal, erosion and leaching, account for the other 90 to 95 per cent. A sound liming program based on a soil test is absolutely necessary; it is the only way to insure good crop yields.

Soil tests are a sound basis for the best recommendations. Few essential practices can be carried out more accurately or with greater assurance of financial returns. The soil test shows how much lime, phosphorus, and potash is needed.

For many years the Extension Service in Alabama has been conducting excellent educational programs to teach the efficient use of lime. The Agricultural Conservation Program, sponsored by the federal government, has also invested millions over a span of 20 years to encourage wider use of lime.

Apply lime on your land according to soil test recommendations.

Agricultural Reminders

By SAM EICH
Asst. County Agent



The "pH value" is the yardstick used by soil scientists to measure the degree of acidity or alkalinity of various soils.

We commonly think of acid soils as "sour" soils, and alkaline soils as "sweet." The neutral point on the pH yardstick is "pH 7.0." Soils with a pH reading of less than 7 are called acid soils, and those soils with a pH reading greater than 7 are known as alkaline soils.

Most crops in Alabama grow best on soils with a pH reading of 6.5.

Soil test data in Alabama to date show that most fields badly need lime. Alabama soils are inherently acid because the parent material is the kind that produces an acid soil. Our row-crop system of farming has increased the widespread need for properly applied lime.

What does lime do?

1. It neutralizes soil acidity. Lime neutralizes soil acidity because its calcium replaces the elements which create "sour" soil.
2. It furnishes needed plant nu-

trients. All plants require calcium and magnesium for proper growth. Calcium is found in the cell wall structure of every cell in the living plant. Magnesium is also a plant food essential to proper growth. These two elements are contained in liming materials.

3. It increases bacterial activity. Many soil organisms that are necessary to promote favorable plant growth are dependent upon an alkaline soil and an abundant supply of calcium. (The nitrogen-fixing bacteria is a good example of this type of organism.)

4. It decreases toxicity. Lime

in the Heart of Downtown
MONTGOMERY
THE NEW
**ALBERT PICK
MOTEL**

205 NORTH GOLDTHWAITE
Luxurious Rooms from \$7.50

**Complete
Hotel Services**

- 24-Hour Phone Service
- Radio and TV
- Restaurant
- Cocktail Lounge
- 100% Air-Conditioned
- Swimming Pool
- No Charge for Children
- Free Parking

FOR RESERVATIONS
• CALL COLLECT
AMHERST 5-0541
Teletype MG-8079

Wean More Pigs For More Profit

The amount of profits you realize on a litter of pigs at market time can be traced right back to the number of pigs weaned from each litter.

According to Ray Cavender, who is the API Extension hog marketing specialist, the producer who exercises good management practices and raises nine pigs from each litter to market weight, is making approximately \$1 more profit for each 100 pounds of pork than the farmer who averages only five pigs per litter. That is assuming the hogs bring the same price per pound, of course.

"Here's how it works," explained Cavender. "The cost per pig in a litter of five is estimated at \$8.93, including the time from breeding the sow until weaning. With a litter of nine, the costs per pig are figured at \$6.30, or a savings of \$2.63 per pig when nine pigs are weaned per litter instead of five."

"If the pigs are marketed at around 250 pounds, this would amount to an extra cent per pound, or a dollar per hundred pounds. This is profit that can be tucked away in that place of pigskin in the left hind pocket."

But raising large litters of thrifty pigs is not just a matter of chance. Just how do some hog producers manage to have that extra income from their animals?

"Efficient producers select replacement breeding stock from their large, better - doing litters and are prompt in attending to details involving the care of their pigs from birth to weaning," said Cavender. "These producers realize they will receive a good rate of interest on their investment of time and effort in producing more and better pigs from each litter."

Marketing agencies get about 60 cents of our food dollar now, and the farmer gets about 40 cents. Approximately half the food marketing dollar goes to pay for labor.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF
APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR
STATE OF ALABAMA
LAUDERDALE COUNTY
IN THE PROBATE COURT
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF R. H. WALKER, DE-
CEASED.

Letters Testamentary under the last will and testament of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned Hugh H. Walker, on the 12 day of February, 1959, by the Honorable Estes R. Flynt, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate must present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

This 12 day of February, 1959.
Hugh H. Walker
Executor
Feb. 19, 26, Mar. 5



TV CO-OP
Quality

**Feeds - Seeds
Fertilizers**

IT'S GOOD BUSINESS—
—IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

**LAUDERDALE
COUNTY CO-OP**

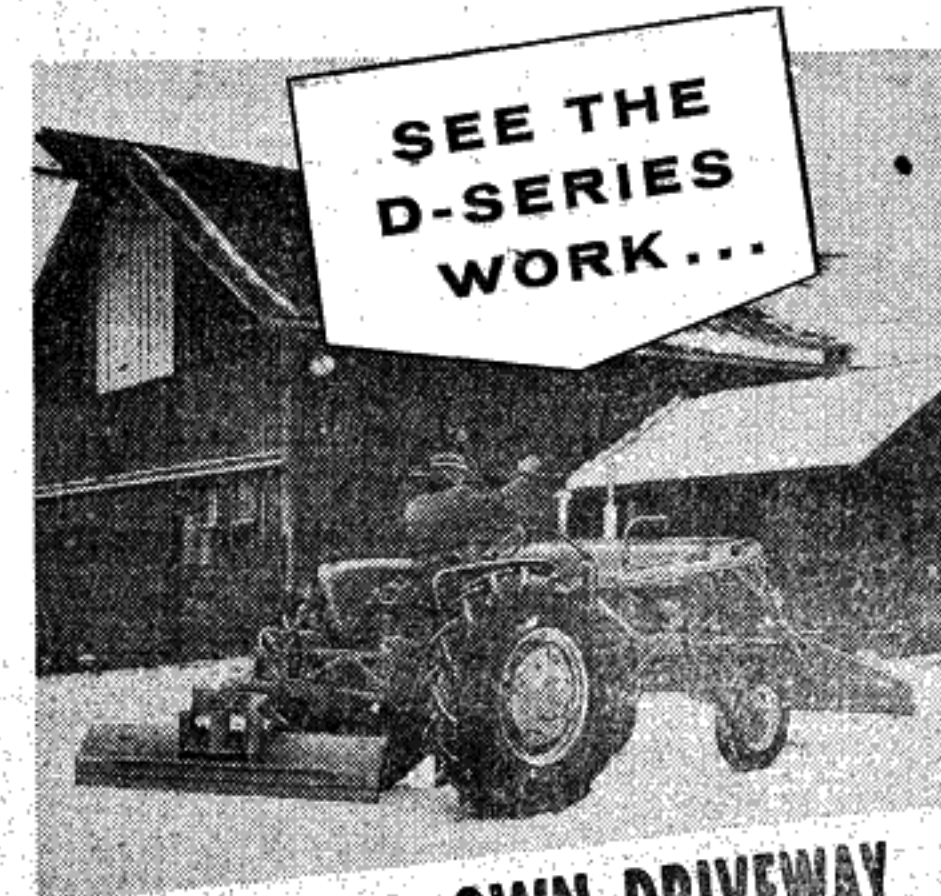
Dial AT 2-8441 Box 387
FLORENCE, ALA.

reduces the potency of certain elements in the soil, such as aluminum, manganese, and iron, which could reduce plant growth under acid conditions.

5. It makes nutrients more available. Calcium acts as a regulator on many plant food elements. A few of these are zinc, iron, and copper.

There are many other known functions of lime, all of which make it an essential element in present-day agriculture.

Be a smart farmer—have your soil tested to find out if the pH level on your farm is right for your crops. If you need help in taking a soil sample, contact the county agent's office.



IN YOUR OWN DRIVEWAY

These winter days are a good time to see a new Allis-Chalmers D-14 or D-17 with front-mounted loader equipped with snow bucket and rear-mounted blade. Use this equipment to clean driveways, yards, and feedlots. See how each unit can be operated selectively... how you can do your jobs faster, easier with Power Director (the Big Stick).

We're ready to make a special farmyard demonstration just for you. Let us demonstrate these now right on your own farm.

LISTEN... The National Farm and Home Hour, NBC, Saturdays!

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE
**SHOALS TRACTOR
COMPANY**

321 S. Seminary AT 2-1382 Florence

WHETHER YOUR MEDICINAL NEED IS FOR YOUR
FAMILY OR FOR
LIVESTOCK
and
POULTRY
you can depend on
your friendly

CORNER DRUG STORES

FOR FAST, COURTEOUS AND DEPENDABLE SERVICE
ON ALL YOUR SERUM NEEDS...

Such as Creso-Dip Disinfectant, Dr. Le Gear's Stock

Powders, Targot and Globes Serums for Worms,

Scours, Pink Eye and Mastitis, Black Leg Serums,

Phenothiazin, Hog Cholera Serums, Stilbestrol,

Drinking Water Solutions, Black Bacterin, Complete

Line of Hypodermic Syringes and Needles, and

Many Other Farm Needs.

ALL KINDS FLY AND INSECT SPRAY AND SPRAYERS

See Us For
Prescription Service

Your prescription will be promptly filled here in our sparkling clean, modern pharmacy. Each prescription is double-checked for accuracy. In case of any questions, we call your doctor.

- DRUGS • BABY NEEDS
- COLD REMEDIES



Where Pharmacy Is A Profession—Not a Sideline...

CORNER

**DRUG
STORES**

201 N. Seminary St.
AT 2-2273

1110 N. Wood Ave.
AT 2-6502
FLORENCE, ALA.

Weeden Heights
AT 2-3822

FORT CHAFFEE, ARK.—Army Ark. Pvt. Roy G. Gray, 20, whose wife, Martha, lives at 302 Dover st., Sheffield, completed eight weeks of advanced individual artillery training Feb. 13 at Fort Chaffee, Ark. Gray received basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S. C. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Gray, Route 1, Florence, he attended Rogersville High School.

SALE OF HOUSE FOR REMOVAL

Florence State College hereby offers for sale for cash the residence located at 117 Wesleyan Avenue on the campus of the College in the City of Florence. This house is of frame construction, two stories, and has approximately ten rooms and four baths. All fixtures for heating, plumbing and lighting are included.

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Business Manager of the College until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, March 23, 1959 at which time they will be publicly opened. The College reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Sale will be made subject to the provision that all materials will be removed from the campus and the site left in a neat condition within forty-five days from the date of purchase.

The house will be open for inspection by appointment. For information call the office of the Business Manager of the College, Tel. AT 2-0621.

News Of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

The FFA and FHA Banquet was held February 23 in the Rogers High School cafeteria.

Judy Cabler was crowned Miss FFA for 1959.

Nancy Clemmons was chosen FFA Sweetheart.

Edgar Ray Behel was chosen FFA Beau.

Fifty-three members of the Rogers High School Beta Club will attend the Beta Club Convention which will be held in Birmingham this week-end. Mrs. Hilda Gray, Mrs. Dock Springer and Miss Kay Walker will accompany the group.

The Football Club will sponsor a barbecue supper Saturday night, March 7, in the Rogers High School cafeteria. A pig will be given to the person holding the lucky ticket.

The art class will meet at the school Friday evening at 7.

Mrs. Lillian Johns was honored with a dinner at her home Tuesday. Forty-five ladies were present.

Mrs. Charles Liles was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Wesley Liles Tuesday night. Thirty ladies attended.

Auvie Pettus celebrated his birthday with a dinner at his home Sunday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pettus and children of Greenhill, and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Pettus of St. Joseph, Tenn. Noah Hill, Sr., is improving at his home after several days in ECM Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Jones of Hammond, Ind., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Springer.

Mrs. Lillian Owens and children of Detroit, Michigan, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Danley recently.

Mrs. Dalton Green is improving at her home after being a surgical patient at the University Hospital in Birmingham.

Mrs. Dora Rachel Richardson born January 2, 1876, died February 27, 1959 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eula Coker in Greenhill.

She was a native of Lauderdale County.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Della Bradley, and Mrs. Eula Mae Coker of St. Joseph, Tenn., Mrs. Bessie Gist of Iron City, Tenn., Mrs. Reba Danley of Florence, Mrs. Lela Beavers of Killen; five sons, Edgar Richardson and Dewey Richardson of St. Joseph, Tenn., Forrest Richardson, Cusseta, Ga., Clenton Richardson, Florence, Lem Richardson, Summertown, Tenn., two sisters, Mrs. Mary Atwell of Iron City, Tenn., and Mrs. Nancy Slaughter of Oecatur; 48 grandchildren and 61 great grandchildren.

Services were held at the Shiloh Church of Christ Sunday at 2 p. m., with Charles Kretzer officiating. Burial was in the Coham cemetery, with Beachman and Springer in charge.

News Of CYPRESS INN

By Mrs. ICIE BALENTINE

Mrs. Icie Balentine has returned to her home here after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. H. O. King and Mrs. Etheridge Tilley.

Freddie and Grayford McFall left here Saturday enroute to Detroit, Mich., where they will take up their job of work.

H. O. King and Lawrence McFall were in the Robert McFall home Saturday night.

H. O. King made a business trip to Little Rock, Arkansas, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. King and girls visited Mrs. King's mother, Icie Balentine Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior McFall made a business trip to Waynesboro, Saturday.

Cora Rose Rich spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Junior McFall.

Janice King was the guest of her grandmother, Icie Balentine Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McFall spent Sunday in the Robert McFall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlon McFall were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. McFall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pigg.

Jerry Mae Kelso was the Saturday night guest of Elaine McFall.

Those visiting in the Icie Balentine home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Balentine and children, Joyce, Junior, Larry and Roger and George Reeves, Mrs. Robert McFall and daughter, Elaine and son, Charles.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilchrist Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Claude McFall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFall, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fowler, and Mary Jane Gilchrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reeves made a business trip to Florence Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Balentine and children visited in the Clyde Tidwell home Sunday night.

We are glad to report that the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Patterson who has been confined in the ECM Hospital due to pneumonia has been returned to his home here and is doing nicely.

Mrs. William Southern who has been visiting her children in South Bend, Ind., for some time has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFall visited the Arlie Holts Sunday night.

News Of WATERLOO

By Mrs. S. E. Cherry

Church

Worship services will be held Sunday at the Baptist Church and the Church of Christ.

Sunday School at the Methodist Church will meet at 10 o'clock.

Mid-week prayer services each Wednesday evening at each church School.

Waterloo Parent-Teacher Association met Monday night in the High School auditorium with the 4-H Club in charge of the program.

Waterloo High School has been selected for the placement of two student teachers in Vocational Agriculture. The young men, William Edgeworth of Detroit, Alabama, and Bennett Sprattlin of Hackleburg, will report for training March 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Threet and children, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Threet, left Monday afternoon for Chicago, where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Vaughn have named their little son, born February 25, Jeffrey Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weston were called to Montevallo, Ala., last week by the death of an uncle, the Rev. Marion Weston, a retired Methodist minister.

Rev. L. O. Jagers made a trip to Nashville Monday.

Dwarf apple trees will grow anywhere the same variety of regular size will. They produce fruit as big as regular varieties, but less per tree.

News Of LEXINGTON

By Jeanette Newton

Organizations:

The last meeting of the Lexington Home Demonstration Club was held with Mrs. C. S. Fields at which time twenty-one members were in attendance. Four new members were enrolled. The demonstration was on "Family Finances" and was done by Miss Connor in a most interesting manner. Plans were made for each member to bring some garment to the March meeting to be sent to the patients at Bryce Hospital. During the social hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Fields and her co-hostess, Mrs. Ray Fields.

Plans are nearing completion for the annual Lexington Alumni Banquet which will be held in the Lexington School Cafeteria on Saturday evening, March 21 at 8 o'clock. Reservations may be made by sending \$1.50 per person to Miss Jeanette Newton, Lexington, Alabama on or before March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bridges of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flanagan of Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. White of Hartselle and Mrs. Buena Lee Hester of Florence attended the funeral of Mrs. Bertha Bridges Hughes which was held in Loretto, Tennessee last week.

Mr. Jim Porter is critically ill in the Weathers Hospital in Loretto, Tennessee.

Miss Julia McGuire celebrated her birthday Sunday with a dinner at her home here. Some sixteen of her friends and relatives were present for the occasion.

All of the children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of Robert Truitt spent the day with him at his home here Sunday. The occasion for this family get-together was Mr. Truitt's birthday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McMeans included Mr. and Mrs. Royce McMeans and children of Cullman.

Mrs. George Newton and Miss Jeanette Newton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Belue and Anita. Other guests in the Belue home included Misses Verna and Alma Belue, Mr. and Mrs. Juddie Goode of Rogersville and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Belue and daughter.

Mrs. Dassa Cox of Tanner is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McMeans.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Emmons of Nashville, and Miss Pearl Lanier were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hammond of Florence, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Fertilizer Dollar Returns Three

What do you get out of each dollar put into cotton fertilizers? Lets turn to tests by our Experiment station to get some information on this question.

Each dollar spent on nitrogen for cotton, up to 60 pounds per acre, returned 4.80 of cotton at harvest. Each dollar's worth of phosphate, up to 60 pounds of P205 per acre, made \$1.90 in extra cotton. Each dollar in potash, up to 40 pounds per acre, returned \$10.80.

in cotton. To put it another way, in the station tests \$3 in fertilizer in a good fertilization program made \$17.50 worth of extra cotton. These increases are possible if all good practices are followed.

How does lime pay off on cotton? In one test a ton of lime on a soil with a pH of 5.2 increased the seed cotton yield by 108 pounds per year. In 5 years this amounted to 540 pounds of extra seed cotton worth \$67.50 at 1956 prices. For a \$7.00 investment the return was \$67.50, or \$9.64 for each dollar in lime. This is a mighty good return per dollar invested.

It's worth it to spend money on

BILLY GRAHAM TO BE HEARD ON RADIO

Messages by evangelist Billy Graham, will be heard in this area over Station WJOI, Florence, April 6-10 at 8:15 a.m., in connection with simultaneous Baptist revivals being held in Alabama in March and April.

Radio and television chairman for the Colbert - Lauderdale Baptist Association is Rev. M. L. Butler, Central Baptist Church, Florence.

lime, but apply the lime by soil test.

IT IS IMPORTANT
THAT WE KEEP OUR
LIVESTOCK DOLLARS
AT HOME THROUGH
EFFICIENT
PRODUCTION

• BANKER • BAMA'S BEST
• FARMER • RETAILER
• COUNTY AGENT

LET'S HELP...

Mrs. Housewife

SHE'S CALLING FOR...

MEAT TYPE HOGS

1. Select the Right Type Breeding Stock
2. Get LARGE LITTERS
3. SAVE Pigs with good Farrowing Houses
4. Consult Your County Agent

YOUR DAILY CASH MARKET

FLORENCE PACKING CO.

Home of BAMA'S BEST Brand Meats

FLORENCE, ALABAMA

NEW
Sealy POSTUREPEDIC®

Only mattress designed by leading orthopedic surgeons to improve your posture during the day...while you sleep at night

GOOD POSTURE IS A PLUS WITH
THE *Sealy* POSTUREPEDIC®



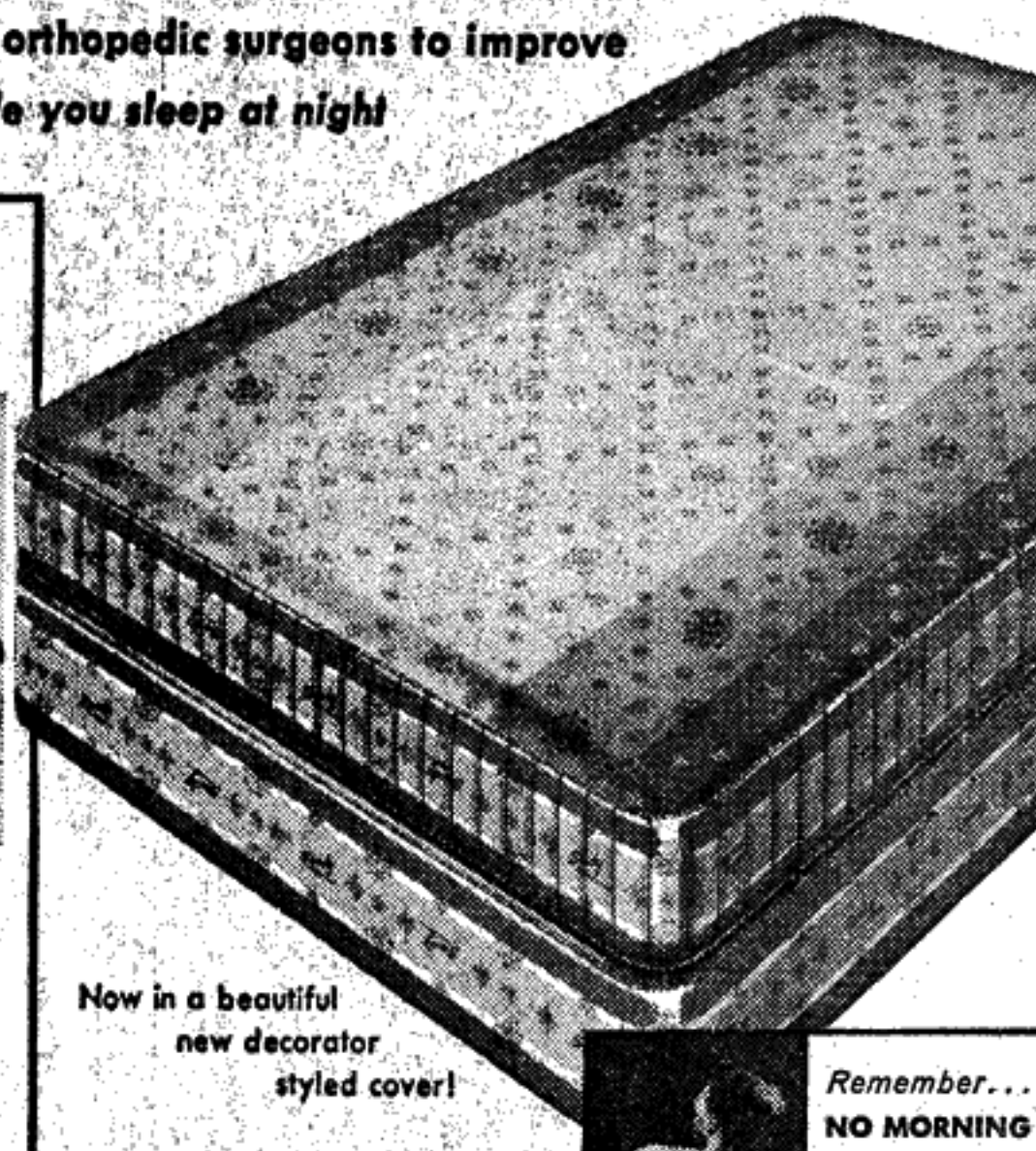
ARE YOU SLUMPED
LIKE THIS?

You stand slumped, feel older, look older, when you sleep on a mattress you sink into. A Sealy Posturepedic mattress helps correct all this.



YOU LOOK AND
FEEL BETTER

You naturally will when you sleep on a Sealy Posturepedic. Better posture is a plus...so important to your health and appearance.



Now in a beautiful
new decorator
styled cover!

Remember...
NO MORNING
BACKACHE
from a
too-soft
mattress



SLEEPS YOU...KEEPS YOU...AT YOUR LEVEL BEST

\$79.50 ALWAYS
Full or Twin Size
Less than 2¢ a night

Matching Foundation \$79.50
Foam Rubber 2-Piece Set \$179.50

Comfort at low cost—SPECIAL SEALY BEDDING SALE!
"The LONG Man with the SHORT Prices"

BROADHEAD'S

208-210 E. Tennessee St.

AT 2-6711

Florence

GIRL
SCOUTS
You Can Count on Her



NO FARMER

Can Be Richer Than His Soil!

Every farmer in Lauderdale County should take full advantage of the current soil testing program being carried on through the County Agent's office. This state-wide effort is designed to bring greater production to his restricted acres. "Raise more on the acres you cultivate" is the secret of today's farming.

LET'S MAKE LAUDERDALE COUNTY FARMERS
RICHER BY ENRICHING LAUDERDALE COUNTY SOILS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF FLORENCE

First National Bank, North Florence Branch