

The
Passing
Parade1884 - 1959
By HAROLD S. MAY

“The women are ruining us,” was the statement made by “Shuba” Sparks, head of Robbins Floor Products’ laboratory, in an address before a local club. “Now don’t get me wrong,” he was quick to correct, “we love the women as they are the ones who buy our vinyl floor tile, but those new vinyl spike heels . . . Oh, Brother!” It was interesting to hear that a 110-pound woman wearing those tiny spike heels exert pressure of over one-ton to the square inch wherever she stands . . . and on vinyl tile, it’s murder. Sparks added—(but asked that we not quote him, which we won’t)—that a group of women at a party in a room floored with tile could do more damage in an equal amount of time than a herd of elephants with a couple of hippos added for good measure.

How would you like to be a citizen of Alberta, Canada? This year, 20,000 citizens, instead of receiving income tax bills, received checks of \$17.50 each as their share of the income from publicly owned oil lands.

If you plan on committing suicide by leaping into some stream, be sure to take your cork leg off. At least this information should have been given to Jacob Lewis, 52, of New Orleans, who leaped from a Mississippi river ferry boat Monday night in an attempt to take his own life. But his cork leg kept him afloat until rescuers picked him up.

We agree with the local sage who said that by the time many a man discovers that money doesn’t grow on trees, he’s already away out on a limb.

A nurse was showing a new patient to his room in a certain hospital in a not too distant city. “Now,” she said, “we want you to be happy and enjoy yourself while here, so if there is anything you want that we haven’t got, let me know and I’ll show you how to get along without it.”

Usually, the fellows who drive fastest past a school are the same ones who took so long to get through it.

The other day as we sat down to our evening meal, we noticed that our eight-year-old son had reported to the table with elbows just about as black as soot. We suggested that he report at once to the bathroom for much needed repairs. Time passed. We could hear a bit of splashing. More time passed. Finally, his mother called: “What’s the delay? Have you gotten your elbows clean?” “Not clean,” he replied, “but I’ve got them to match.”

Two fathers were talking about their sons, who were soon to finish college. Each boy had been an excellent student and shortly both would enter the business world and a future of more or less uncertainty. “I’m a little worried about John,” one father remarked. “He has no desire at all to get married.” The other father, with a bit more experience probably, said: “Don’t worry about that. Just wait until the wrong girl comes along . . .”

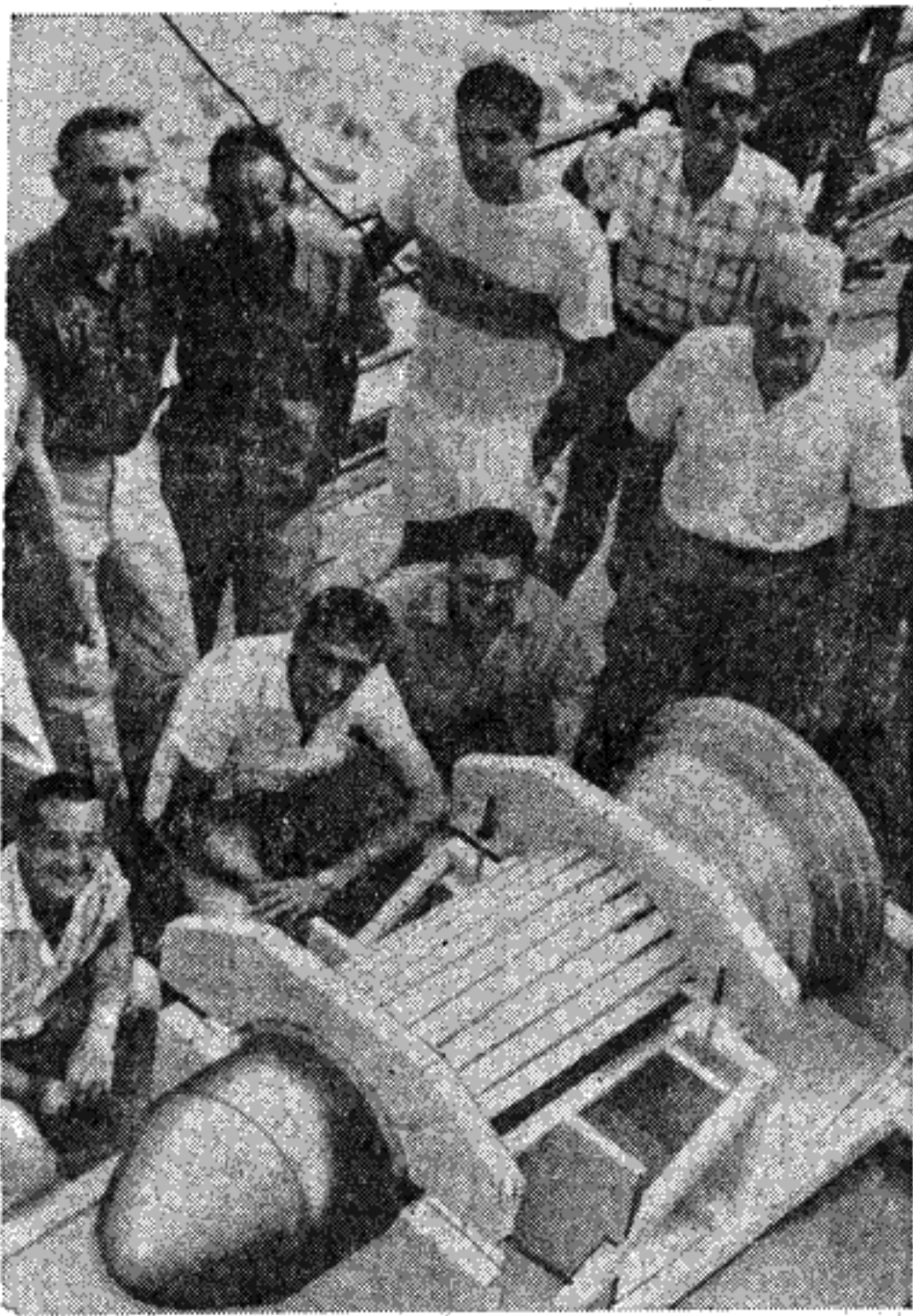
Speaking of marriage, a young friend of ours told us recently that the true meaning of “honeymoon” is that period between “I do” and “You’d better.”

The six-year-old young lady of a local couple was being corrected for the manner in which she threw her clothes around and in general kept a very untidy room. Exasperated, her mother gave her good dressing down and then asked: “What in the world will you do, darling, when you grow up to be a big girl?” After a moment’s thought she replied: “I guess I’ll reduce like you do, mother.”

We have been reading where a group of Idaho students attended four sessions of the legislature—and went home “shocked because during that four days there wasn’t one major bill passed.” These same students should visit the Alabama Legislature now in session—maybe they would learn that some of the finest progress a Legislature can make is in NOT passing some major bills.

The federal government estimates that it will be another 50 years before the entire United States has been adequately mapped. And all the time, judging from the numerous maps we have crammed in the glove compartment of our car, we thought every nook and cranny had been trod by a map maker.

It was in the Senate cloak room that a certain Democrat and a certain Republican were in a heated argument. “After all,” said one of the Senators, “there’s only one honest way to make money.” “And, pray, what’s that?” asked the second. “Ha! I thought you wouldn’t know,” exclaimed the first. (We refuse to divulge which was the Democrat and which was the Republican. It’s a deep, dark secret.)



THIS ONE DIDN'T GET AWAY—Fishermen score catch from near-space, this crew of a missile nose cone recovery vessel pose beside their catch somewhere in the South Atlantic. Launched at the tip of a Thor-Able intercontinental ballistic missile from Cape Canaveral, Fla., the nose cone traveled some 5,000 miles over the Atlantic missile test range at speeds sometimes exceeding 15,000 miles per hour.

TVA Self-Financing Bill
Being Debated In House
Republicans Seek Amendments
To Cripple Agency's Development

Debate on the controversial TVA self-financing bill began Wednesday in the House following action by the Rules Committee which granted a rule for floor action on the measure. It would authorize the Tennessee Valley Authority to issue revenue bonds to finance construction of needed power facilities in the Valley which TVA says will be needed by 1962 if a power shortage is to be avoided.

Debate was expected to take at least a part of today since opposing Republicans have announced they will seek amendments to the bill. The rules committee directed that amendments might be offered after four hours of general floor discussion.

A similar bill passed by the Senate two years ago, was approved by the House public works committee yesterday. The committee failed to report it out for a vote in the final days of the session thus causing it to be killed.

The present bill co-sponsored by Rep. Robert E. (Bob) Jones, would authorize TVA to issue up to \$750 million in bonds to finance new power plant construction.

Besides limiting TVA to present 80,000 square mile territory served by it, various other amendments but the rules committee failed to report it out for a vote in the final days of the session thus causing it to be killed.

While TVA would be limited to its present territory it was pointed out that exceptions would be made to permit eight cities to apply for TVA power later.

Private utilities have long urged limitation of the scope of TVA's service in the Tennessee Valley.

County Brothers
Injured On Job

Doug Campbell Hurt
Critically As 25-Ton
Beam Crushes Right Leg

Doug Campbell, 23 and Charles Campbell, 30, two Lauderdale County brothers were injured, one critically, Tuesday when they were pinned between two 25-ton beams of a bridge being constructed in Lawrence County on a section of the new Tri-Cities to Cullman roadway.

Doug Campbell of Route 3, Florence, was reported in critical condition yesterday at Lawrence County Hospital. His right leg was crushed by the weight of the beam which fell across it, and he suffered three fractures of the left leg.

His brother, Charles, also of Route 3, Florence, was taken to Bank Street Hospital in Decatur. He suffered two fractures of the right leg and a severe laceration of the left leg.

The two men had been employed by G. W. Norell Contractors of Georgiana, Ala., for about six weeks and were working on a bridge being constructed across Big Nance Creek about 2 1/2 miles northwest of Mount Moriah community. According to Supt. T. C. Weatherly who is part owner of the construction company the men were working on steel structure of the bridge which was being prepared for erection.

Four of the huge beams were the Campbell brothers were working on.

(Continued on Page 2)



REPORT TO THE ANCESTORS — Japan's Crown Prince Akihito, followed by his bride, Princess Michiko, lead a procession to a shrine. Following ancient custom, the Prince and his bride made a report of their marriage to the spirits of his ancestors.

Lexington Votes
73 To 50 In Favor
Of Incorporation

Official Tabulation To
Be Certified To Judge
Flynt Within Five Days

The unofficial tabulation showed Wednesday that the town of Lexington in East Lauderdale County voted to incorporate by a vote of 73 to 50.

The official results will not be known for a few days as the law requires that the election inspectors certify the official results to Probate Judge Estes Flynt of Lauderdale County, within five days after the election. Judge Flynt has not yet received the official results.

The election officials are C. C. Howard, Mrs. Anne M. Campbell, Chief Clerk, Mrs. Mary S. Clark, first assistant clerk, and J. B. Bauge, second assistant clerk.

The area involved in the election is composed of 520 acres representing the most highly developed part of the Lexington community.

If a majority of the votes cast, as was the case, in such an election are for incorporation, the probate judge then orders an enumeration of the inhabitants residing within such territory to be made by the election inspectors or other persons appointed by him.

Within three days after such an enumeration has been completed and returned to the probate judge he is then required to make an order and enter the record in the minutes of the probate court when incorporation of the town becomes official.

The census of the area involved in the incorporation will now be made by the election inspectors, Judge Flynt said.

Library Displays
Open To Public

Interesting Exhibits By
Music Study Club
And Girl Scout Troop

A number of interesting exhibits are currently on display at the Florence-Lauderdale Library, one being a number of old instruments loaned by members of the Music Study Club. This exhibit includes a flute from Jerusalem used in ancient times, an old roller organ and a replica of an ancient dulcimer. An old violin will also be displayed later this week by William Lile Harris. Other musical displays include a scrapbook window which has a collection of folk and mountain music, Negro spirituals, and a group of dolls depicting the music. The theme of this year's Music Week is, "There's Magic In Music . . . Use It." Mrs. C. C. Cooper is president of the Florence Music Study Club.

Another fine display is by Brownie Scout Troop 68, entitled "Public Service in Our Town." Public buildings have been reproduced in cardboard in an interesting grouping that shows both ingenuity and artistic talent.

Participating in building this splendid exhibit were: Cassie Compton, Elizabeth Dean, Nancy Fanning, Karen Newman, Jeanne Osborn, Barbara Poetter, Jean Shannon, Cindy Slack, Pam Trousdale, Leslie Young and Dottie Zickler.

Mrs. R. B. Newman and Mrs. W. Shannon are leaders of the Brownie troop.

It is well worthwhile to see the fine display that is placed in the local library from time to time and the public is cordially invited to visit the institution at any time.

The Edgemont Garden Club is in charge of the attractive floral arrangements at the library during the month of May. Mrs. W. H. Hickman is president.

Governor Promises Help Aged;
Seeks Adoption Small Loan Law

SENATOR HILL HONORED—Alabama's Senator Lister Hill (right) chats with Dr. Charles W. Mayo of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota (at left) and Ralph E. Becker, Awards Chairman, "Health-U.S.A." Committee of the Washington Board of Trade, at a recent reception in Senator Hill's honor. The reception preceded a ceremony before more than 700 friends and admirers at which Senator Hill was awarded the first annual "Health-U.S.A." Award by the Board of Trade.

National Home
Demonstration
Week Observed

Five Hundred Members
Participate In Many
Varied Activities

National Home Demonstration Week is being observed May 3-9 in Lauderdale County by over 500 members in the 22 clubs.

Home Demonstration Clubs were once concerned primarily with cooking, sewing, and canning but as the homemakers' interests broadened, the clubs increased their activities for greater participation in community life. In addition to learning basic home-making skills through the monthly demonstration, the clubs have one or more projects which directly benefit the community. Such things as roadside beautification, assisting with school lunch programs, aid to needy families are among the projects currently underway.

The clubs plan their work according to their interests with each member contributing—there are no knife and fork members on roll for everyone has a part in the club work—giving demonstrations, serving as an officer, giving devotions, etc.

Club presidents are: Mrs. Conder Joiner, Center Star; Mrs. Olive Bowling, Homemakers; Mrs. S. B. Wright, North Florence; Mrs. G. B. Grisham, Oliver; Mrs. Vernon Herston, Anderson; Mrs. James A. Blalock, St. Florian; Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Patterson, Central; Mrs. Fred Rinks, Seven Points; Mrs. Max Hoering, Jacksonburg; Mrs. Clarence Lard, Waterloo; Mrs. Sam Whitehead, Toonerville; Mrs. Reeder Walker, Grassy; Mrs. C. M. Goode, Powell; Mrs. W. W. Harrison, Underwood; Mrs. Leonard Miles, Cloverdale; Mrs. J. A. Thigpen, Lexington; Mrs. Ray Dittman, Hopewell; Mrs. Browning S. O. D. Y., Whitehead; Mrs. Paul Delano, Stony Point.

Miss Sara Frances Connor is Home Demonstration agent for Lauderdale County.

County Cancer
Fund \$600 Short

Wright And Abrams
Hope To Wind Up The
Campaign Saturday

The Cancer Fund in Lauderdale County is still some \$600 short of its goal of \$5,300.

In a final appeal to those who may have been missed during the drive, county chairman B. B. Wright and Adolph Abrams said they hope to wind up the campaign Saturday.

The campaign slogan, "Fight Cancer With a Check and a Check-up" is still in effect.

Contributions may be mailed to Ralph Young, First National Bank, Florence.

The money now in the Fund was raised as follows: "C" Night, \$2,400; road block, \$1,007; Coffee Day, \$300; and the remainder from business, industry and personal gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Tomlinson and Linda, Diane and Beth of Florence spent the week-end in Louisville, Ky., where they attended the Kentucky Derby.



GUEST SPEAKER — State Treasurer Mrs. Agnes Baggett will address the Florence Business and Professional Women's Club tonight. Twice president of the Montgomery BPW Club she is immediate past president of the Alabama Federation of BPW. She was elected to her present post of State Treasurer in 1958 enjoying the unique distinction of carrying all 67 counties. She was formerly State Auditor.

Reynolds Potline
To Be Reopened

Plant Capacity Stepped
Up As Fifty Employees
Called Back To Jobs

The Listerhill Reduction Plant of the Reynolds Metals Company announced Wednesday that it will start operations of an idle aluminum producing potline and is calling some 50 employees back to prepare the line and operate it.

Plant Manager R. B. Newman said Wednesday that tentative plans are to turn power into the line on next Tuesday. This will increase present potline production by approximately 15,000 tons per year, it was stated.

Officials at Reynolds stated that the potline, one of three shut down last September, is being started to provide additional aluminum for current market demands. There are five potlines in the original plant used by Reynolds when the company entered the aluminum producing field in 1941.

Total capacity of the original plant plus newly completed facilities give the Listerhill plant a capacity in amount of \$36,676,000. The Sheffield plant is the largest of Reynolds seven primary production plants and supplies metal to adjoining Reynolds Metals Alloys plant and the nearby Ford Motor Company auto parts casting plant.

FEDERAL EDUCATION
FUNDS MADE AVAILABLE

The following telegram was received by this newspaper Wednesday from Senators Lister Hill and John Sparkman and Rep. Robert E. (Bob) Jones:

"Happy to advise Commissioner of Education has certified for immediate payment to Florence City Board of Education an amount of \$36,676.00 pursuant to Public Law 874, providing financial assistance for schools in federally affected areas. Happy to send you this good word."

Late News

The Senate Tuesday confirmed the nomination of Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart despite Southern objection that the Justice Department is packing the court with advocates of racial integration. The vote was 70-17, with the Southerners casting all of the dissenting votes.

The American Mother's Committee, which in March erroneously notified 32 women that they were state finalists, Tuesday named one woman as winner of the American Mother of 1959 contest. Without qualification, the committee identified the 1959 mother as Mrs. Jennie Lottman Barron, who recently became the first woman jurist appointed to the highest trial court in Massachusetts.

President Eisenhower cautioned the steel industry and its workers Tuesday that "the United States cannot stand still and do nothing" if they push wages and prices upward in an inflationary spiral. Meanwhile the United Steelworkers of America opened new contract negotiations by demanding substantial wage increases and other contract changes despite the hint by the President.

The Little Rock School Board's three unyielding segregationists Tuesday disregarded a walkout by three moderate members and voted to fire 44 teachers in the city's integration-troubled school system. Twenty-six of those whose contracts would not be renewed are employed at the closed Central High School where a handful of Negroes attended under protection of federal troops in 1957-58.

City Commission
Announces Session

Harold May and Stanley Rosenbaum were reappointed to the library board and a date for final hearings of the 1957 street improvement project were announced at the Florence City Commission Tuesday.

The public hearing on the street program will be next week at the regular board meeting Tuesday at 2.

The city clerk read a report from the Humane Society stating 419 investigations were made and 425 dogs picked up during the quarter ending March 31.

BE KIND TO ANIMALS



REMINDER—Poster, pictured above, is the American Humane Association's reminder to all of its mission. Poster was issued in connection with the 45th annual observance of Be Kind to Animals Week.

Calls On Citizens
To Meet School
Crisis In State

BULLETIN
Governor Patterson struck a snag Tuesday when the Alabama Legislature started its 1959 session. Black Belt members immediately voicing opposition to both reapportionment and taxes. The governor, equally defiant, challenged the Legislature to write the tax program into law or face the consequences if the schools fall short of their needs. He submitted the biggest budget in the state's history, \$161 million for schools next year plus \$75 million bond issue for new school buildings.

In his message to the opening session of the State Legislature this week, Gov. John Patterson recommended substantial increases in old age pensions, legislation curbing loan sharks and development of the state docks and inland waterways facilities.

"We face at this time the greatest challenge and opportunity for service that has ever confronted any citizens of our state," the governor told legislators. "We must be motivated only by the desire to do that which will bring the greatest good to all Alabamians, no matter where they live or what they do."

The Alabama Legislature assembled Tuesday in Montgomery for its regular biennial session.

Gov. Patterson asked for an increase from the State General Fund of \$2,396,000 for 1959-60 and for an increase of \$4,388,000 for 1960-61 in appropriations for the Department of Pensions and Security. This department administers the old age pension and other public assistance programs.

Asks Help For Aged
"The benefits now paid to our aged citizens, blind, dependent children, orphans and physically handicapped persons are woefully inadequate," the governor stated. "It is our duty to adequately provide for these people."

The governor also strongly endorsed legislative regulation of the small loan business in Alabama.

"Let's not go home from this Legislature again until we do something about this small loan problem," Gov. Patterson said. "It is absolutely imperative that we adopt at this session of the Legislature a good small loan law to protect the borrowers of money in this state."

The Governor said "hundreds of thousands of working people of this state who have been victimized by the loan sharks are looking to me and you to do something to help them."

Mr. Patterson also pledged his cooperation in the development of Alabama's inland waterways.

Gov. Patterson also called on the Legislature to approve legislation to reapportion its membership.

"It is the dismay of a majority of our people that the Legislature has thus far been remiss in this duty," the governor said. He pointed out that an interim legislative committee just recently reported calling for the necessary constitutional amendments to effect reapportionment.

"The dictates of good government, a decent respect for the principles of the democratic process and the fond hopes of our people for half a century compel me to earnestly solicit the enactment of this measure."

"The schools are faced with a financial crisis. We must stand up and meet this challenge head-on or see our school system go under," the Governor said. "I hereby call upon you and all the citizens of this state who are interested in good schools and in educating their children to stand up with me now and be counted."

(Continued on Page 2)

Theatre Program

SHOALS—Florence
Thurs., May 7
THE BLACK ORCHID—starring Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn.
Fri-Sat., May 8-9
TOKYO AFTER DARK—with Michi Kobi, Richard Long. Also THE CAPTIVES—with Tom Selden, Luana Patten.
Sun-Mon-Tues., May 10-11-12
THE HANGING TREE—Technicolor, starring Gary Cooper, Maria Schell, Karl Malden.
Wed-Thurs., May 13-14
THE GODDESS—starring Kim Stanley, Lloyd Bridges.
CINEMA—Florence
Thurs., May 7
THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE—with Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain, Broderick Crawford, Russ Tamblyn. Also THE WINGS OF EAGLES—color, with John Wayne, Dan Dailey, Maureen O'Hara.
Fri-Sat., May 8-9
RAIDERS OF OLD CALIFORNIA—with Jim Davis, Arlene Whelan, Faron Young. Also PANAMA SAL—with Edward Kemmer.
Sun-Mon-Tues., May 10-11-12
THE DOCTORS' DILEMMA—Technicolor, starring Leslie Caron, Dirk Bogarde. Shoals prices.
One week starting Wed., May 13
SOME LIKE IT HOT—starring Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon with George Raft, Pat O'Brien, Joe E. Brown, Nehemiah Persoff. (Feature except Saturday 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. 1st feature Saturday 10 a.m. Admission 1st times: adults 75c, children 25c, colored 60c.)

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.

Advertising Representative

ALABAMA NEWSPAPER
ADVERTISING SERVICE
P.O. Box 1040—University, Ala.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER



Our Colleges...For Learning Or Fun?

A serious question has been asked... are our colleges fun mills or are they institutions of learning? Let us refer to a discussion of this by turning to a recent Saturday Evening Post article by Jerome Ellison, journalism teacher at the University of Indiana. The title of his article is, "Are we making a playground out of college? His answer, we regret to relate is a loud, "yes." In the words of a subtitle, "Our campuses are becoming marriage mills and fun factories, more devoted to beauty queens than to higher education."

Mr. Ellison provides chapter and verse to make his case. One example is a young man taking premarital courses. He found these a heavy burden, particularly because of the emphasis on sciences. So he solved his problem by marrying and then switching from dentistry to recreation—"a curriculum which allows one to become a bachelor of science without ever having to study mathematics, language, chemistry, physics, history or science, but only things like volleyball, archery, lacrosse, deep breathing and refereeing." More and more students, it seems are finding the basic studies "too hard." They'll go to devious extremes to avoid, for instance, foreign languages. And the prevalence of this sort of thing, along with the extent to which college authorities permit it, is something "really to be exercised about."

The trouble, as Mr. Ellison sees it, lies in what he calls the "Second Curriculum." The First Curriculum, of course, includes the studies that colleges are supposed to exist to provide. But the Second Curriculum, which often takes precedence, consists of fun-time and energy consuming activities far removed from education in any academic sense. Mr. Ellison cites the student unions which provide a day and night "rallying point for snacking, dalliances and amusement." He also mentions the prevalence of cars, which permit the students to go far afield in search of amusement, romance, or whatever. He is convinced that the large married minority in our colleges strongly influences the single majority—it turns minds to matrimony, either now or in the future, and away from the business of learning. And he stresses the bad effects of "the standard, souped-up program of professionalized athletics."

Mr. Ellison deals in considerable detail with these factors, and with many others—the rounds of dances, the carnivals and festivals, the entertainments and stunts, the beauty contests and so on. He isn't against amusement,—he just thinks should be in far better balance and perspective than is now the case. And he has proposals which a great many people won't agree with, but are worth noting. He advocates, for one thing, the prohibition of automobiles and the disbanding of fraternities and sororities. And he urges other steps which would put the Second Curriculum firmly in second place and keep it there.

He writes at the end: "We who are concerned about Jack and Jacqueline would like to see more, not less, love on the campus. Besides the inevitable and proper love of comfort and fun, of boy for girl, of status and position, or exercise and sport, of family and children, we'd like to see some love of truth and intellectual achievement, of discovery and high adventure, of beauty, harmony, design and great precision, of mankind and its farthest destiny. We would like, in short, to see the First Curriculum come first."

Adding comment to Mr. Ellison's observations it might be well to mention that the taxpayer of today is being saddled with a tremendous burden of taxation to support a multitude of things, not the least of which is education. Our experts warn us that Russia is in the saddle where scientific education is concerned and ahead of this country in space age progress. We are told by our top scientists and educators to catch up with Russia or expect to take the consequences of atomic war that we could conceivably lose.

Just how do we propose to catch up or exceed the Russians in training young scientists and engineers unless we get down to the serious aspects of education... let us more specifically ask ourselves if we can continue to put non-essential things first and make the progress we must have to survive in this space age.

Gallion Declares War On Small Loan Operators

Alabama Atty. Gen. MacDonald Gallion says he will "go after every single loan operator in the State of Alabama" if the State Legislature does not pass a new law regulating small loan operators.

"If the Legislature does not pass a bill... if a good bill is blocked... I have no alternative but to follow the law," he said. "And the law says they can't charge but 8 per cent."

Gallion vowed he would seek injunctions against "every single loan operator in the state" if legislation is blocked.

"I'm a strong advocate of a reasonable small loan law—one with teeth in it—for Alabama," the attorney general declared.

The present Alabama law regulating small loans (the Harris Act) says: "The charging of interest at an interest rate in excess of 8 per cent per annum shall not be deemed to be a criminal offense, but nothing contained in this chapter shall be construed as legalizing the charging of interest at a rate in excess of 8 per cent per annum."

A proposed new law has been drawn up by a subcommittee of the Revision of Laws interim committee and approved by the committee as a whole by a vote of 14-4, with seven committee members not voting either way. The suggested bill calls for a percentage per month of charging interest.

Adequate forage and feed are keys to success in livestock farming.

Beddingfield Is Alumni President

Lauderdale High Holds Annual Banquet; Next Year Officers Named

Hubert Beddingfield was elected president of the Lauderdale County High School Alumni Association at the annual banquet meeting in the school cafeteria, Rogersville, Saturday night, to serve for the ensuing year.

Other officers elected to serve with Mr. Beddingfield were Carlton Kelley, vice-president; Nancy Elkins, secretary, and Carolyn Thornton, treasurer. Gene Taylor Holden, the retiring president, presided and acted as master of ceremonies.

Following the delicious banquet meal, prepared and served under the direction of John E. Riden, an interesting program featuring addresses by Harlan Hill, an alumnus of the school and currently a football star in the pro ranks; and Allen Thornton, county superintendent of education, was presented.

Mrs. Lucille Ezell gave the welcoming address at the beginning of the session, with response by Jackie Barnett. Invocation was by Gary Cosby and athletic awards were made by Coach Richard A. Thorne. Benediction by Tommy Camp concluded the enjoyable meeting.

Among the guests were members of the county board of education, Mrs. John R. Waddell and Mr. Waddell; A. D. Ray, Jr., and Mrs. Ray; Grady S. Springer and Mrs. Springer, Harold S. May and Mrs. Allen Thornton.

In The Week's News

No UN For Berlin

Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld announced Saturday there would likely not be any sort of UN setup for Berlin, either military or civilian. He spoke at a Student Association meeting in Copenhagen where he had stopped while enroute to Geneva. He will attend the Foreign Ministers conference there on May 11.

Atlas To Be Ready Soon

The Air Force said the nation's first intercontinental ballistic missile, the Atlas, will be ready for troop use by next July despite recent troubles in the program. The powerful Atlas, fired 23 times, has blown apart except on its last two flights.

McCarthy Memorial Unveiled

A memorial to the late Senator Joseph McCarthy was unveiled at Appleton, Wis., Saturday, the second anniversary of his death. Present for the dedication of the bust of the communist-fighting Senator was his widow who said "it is fitting that the first memorial was placed in Appleton since this land made Joe the man he was."

Tornadoes Hit Texas, Kansas

Tornadoes struck in Texas and Kansas Saturday. Damage in Somerset, Texas, 12 miles south of San Antonio was reported at \$200,000. While no one was killed, the wind wrecked homes, uprooted trees and in Bandera, 45 miles to the west of San Antonio, wrecked two planes and a pump house at the Flying L Dude Ranch.

Whites Held On Rape Charge

Four white men were formally charged with raping a Negro girl at Tallahassee, Fla., and are held without bail. The girl, a coed at Florida A & M College, was found by a deputy bound and gagged in her assailants' car. The deputy arrested the four men at gunpoint early Saturday. They are: Patrick G. Scarbrough, 20, on leave from the Air Force at Ft. Fisher, Wilmington, N. C.; William Collinsworth, 24, a telephone lineman; David Erwin Bagles, 18, a high school student, and Ollie Stoutmire, 16.

Panama's Invasion Crisis Over

It was reported Sunday night that Panama's invasion crisis had passed with the surrender of the last six members of a band of intruders from Cuba. Brazilian Ambassador Fernando Lobo, president of the Organization of American States commission investigating the "invasion," said, quick action by the OAS to counter the attempt to overthrow the government should discourage further attempts.

Diamond Dealer Robbed

A diamond dealer, Julius Furst, stated that he was robbed of \$250,000 worth of valuable gems when he was forced into a car where another man waited near the West Side Airlines Terminal in New York City Monday. He escaped after being wounded in a struggle for his briefcase he told police.

Body of Lynch Victim Found

Two peace officers identified the body of Mack Charles Parker, Poplarville, Miss., Negro lynch victim, when they dragged it from the waters of the Pearl River near Bogalusa Monday. Parker, charged with the rape of a pregnant white woman, was kidnapped from his jail cell on April 25, two days before his trial was scheduled.

Churchill Visits United States

Winston Churchill paid a visit to President Eisenhower this week. He was welcomed at Washington's National Airport by the President and a crowd of some 500 persons. The 84-year-old retired British diplomat said his visit was purely personal, his last official visit being in 1954 before his retirement as prime minister. After a three-day visit in Washington he will go to New York for several days before returning to England.

Donald Kemp New Head Youth Group

District Convention Is Declared Successful; Large Attendance Noted

Donald Kemp, of Anniston, was elected president of the North Alabama Federation of Temple Youth at the annual convention held in the Tri-Cities over the week-end. David Rosenbaum, vice-president of the local chapter announced.

Other officers elected to serve with the new president at the final business session held at Temple B'nai Israel, Florence, were Linda Florman, of Sheffield, one of five vice-presidents and the representative of the local chapter with additional duties as recording secretary; and Gary Kornman, Florence, secretary. They will take over their new duties on September 1.

Officers elected during the convention to serve the Tri-Cities chapter for the next year were Gary Kornman, president; Allan Muhlendorf, vice-president; Alvin Rosenbaum, secretary and Ernie Brodsky, member of the district board representing the local group.

Delegates from Huntsville, Anniston, Gadsden, Jasper as well as the Tri-Cities attended the convocation which proved to be one of the best attended and most completely enjoyed of any ever held by NAFTY, it was stated. The programs religious instructions by Rabbi J. S. Gallinger and S. J. Rubin and workshop instructions under the direction of Stanley Rosenbaum and Miss Elsie Parsons. The entertainment features included luncheons, a picnic at TVA park, the annual banquet and dance at Hotel Muscle Shoals and other programs.

Florence Writing Students Win Six State-Wide Awards

Florence State College Creative Writing students won six of the nine state-wide awards in the Birmingham News contest, according to an announcement made by that newspaper in the Sunday, May 3, edition.

Whitney Patch, freshman whose home is in Florence, won top award for his short story; Barbara Brown, senior, Paris, Tenn., was tops for the state in the essay category; Kathleen Culver, junior from Florence, won third place, and Joanne Harvey, sophomore,

Pirkle Tells Club Of Juvenile Work

President Frank Mosier Elected To Membership State Board Of Control

Tommy Pirkle, Lauderdale County juvenile officer and school attendance supervisor, addressed the Florence Exchange Club at Hotel Reeder Tuesday noon on the work of his office and its connection with the local and state-wide juvenile problems. E. L. Colebeck had charge of program arrangements and presented the speaker.

Mr. Pirkle gave a most interesting and informative discussion of the program as followed throughout the state and told of the correctional institutions for both boys and girls and the inadequate facilities that exist for handling the numbers who should be receiving the training offered. He told of the challenge being faced by officers who attempt to bring out the good in the youth of the state and the need of greater understanding in accomplishing the goals that have been or should be set.

In discussing the local situation, he told of specific instances that are occurring in the city and county in which teen-agers and some below teen-age regularly in which parents seem unwilling or unable to keep their children from going to the bad. He exhibited a number of weapons, most of them improvised, that have been taken from youngsters arrested by both city and county officers. These ranged from switch-blade knives to knucks.

Mr. Pirkle gave out a challenge to the members of the club to give aid toward the rehabilitation of teen-agers today to make of them useful citizens in the years ahead.

Malcolm Smith, who with President Frank Mosier, attended the annual state convention of Exchange Clubs at Mobile last week gave a brief run-down of the meeting and announced that Mr. Mosier had been honored with election to the state board of control.

William F. Mays was formally initiated into club membership by Harold May.

Select top quality chicks no matter what kind of poultry operation you plan.

also from Florence, won honorable mention. In the poetry division, all-state winner was Gwendolyn Ware, Sheffield sophomore. She also won honorable mention for a second poem.

In a Bad Spot If It Breaks



Bloodmobile Will Be At Highland Baptist Church

The Bloodmobile will be at the Highland Baptist Church, Thursday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. according to Bob Trousdale of the North Florence Kiwanis Club.

Each donor will receive a certificate that, for a period of time, will entitle their immediate family to whatever amount of blood is prescribed by a physician upon presentation of card to hospital blood bank, without any obligation for replacement and without any charge for the blood.

This blood is vitally needed and pledge cards can be obtained from any member of the North Florence Kiwanis Club for those who wish to pledge blood in advance.

CHEERLEADERS ELECTED AT FLORENCE STATE

The following students have been elected cheerleaders for the 1959-60 school year at Florence State College: Andy Moore, Birmingham sophomore; Jane Tune, Winfield junior; Elaine Perkins, Central sophomore; Joan White, Fayette sophomore; Mary Butler, Florence freshman, and Sherill Steen, Rogersville junior.

Governor

(Continued from Page 1)

Segregation
"I want to reiterate my strong stand against the integration of the races in the public schools of this state. I will use every power available to resist any attempt by the Federal government or anybody else to force integration upon us, and before we submit to integration in any public school of this state, I recommend that we close that school."

"I want an administration with a reputation of being honest, progressive and efficient, and one that provides the services the people expect," Mr. Patterson said. "I want the reputation of being a builder."

County Brothers

(Continued from Page 1)

ing outside on one beam. A crane was being operated opposite them working on the fourth beam. Weatherly said. According to the superintendent the four beams dominated down, when the crane accidentally struck the first beam, pushing it into the second. The Campbell brothers were pinned between the third and fourth beams.

Corn may be seriously damaged or killed when too much fertilizer is placed too near the germinating seed.

Miss Anne Evans Appears In Play

Miss Anne Evans of Florence will appear in the Centre College Players' production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" to be presented May 7-9. Miss Evans appeared in the group's production of "You Can't Take It With You" earlier this year.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Evans, 909 Sherrod Avenue, and a graduate of Coffee High School.

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY AT WATERLOO HIGH SCHOOL

The baccalaureate program for the graduating class of Waterloo High School will be held in the school auditorium on Sunday at 11 a.m. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Jack Wilhelm, pastor of the East Side Church of Christ, Sheffield. Invocation will be given by Don Bevis and the benediction by Billy Heupel. Music will be under the direction of Mrs. Betty Jean Wooten of the music department.

WILCOXSON-SPURGEON

IS YOUR LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS

... we have everything you need to keep your lawn neat and trim

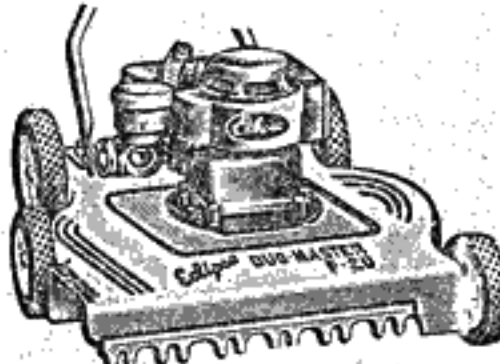
We carry supplies and and provide maintenance for your needs, come in and see us. No obligation.



Eclipse Big "E" POWER MOWER

- 4-cycle B & S engine
- Recoil or electric starter
- Wide selection of models

Regardless of the size or condition of your lawn—there's a "Big E" Eclipse mower to make the job easier. Reel and rotary models... including riding units. Heavy duty construction for low cost operation year after year.



as low as \$69.95 EASY TERMS

LAWN SEED

A special blend ideal for this soil and climate. 1 lb. \$0.00

SPRAYER

Handy for insecticides, other chemicals. No drip. \$0.00

PLASTIC HOSE

Lightweight, durable, complete with brass fittings. 25 ft. length. \$0.00

WILCOXSON-SPURGEON

HARDWARE COMPANY

122 W. Tombigbee St.

AT 2-2542

"YOU ALL COME" TO THE TWO DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

116 North Seminary St. FLORENCE

WHERE EVERY DAY IS DOLLAR DAY

201 North Montgomery Ave. SHEFFIELD

Boys' BLUE JEANS \$1 Sanforized, Bar-tacked. 6 to 14 PAIR	Rubber CAR MATS \$1 Set of 2 For Also Welcome and Kitchen Mats Each	Hostess & TV Trays \$1 Wrought iron finish — folding	Men's & Boys' Swim Trunks \$1 Fancy colors, built-in supporters Each
TOY TRUCKS, All Kinds Sokker BALL & BAT, BASEBALL GLOVES, UKE BANJOS Each	Men's Fancy Dress and Sport Shirts \$1 Short and Long Sleeve Each	Luxury Orlon PILLOWS \$1 Full size, 3.95 val. Each	Men's Western HATS \$1 Each STRAW HATS 1 & 2 For

Plastic DIAPER PAILS \$1
Yellow & Blue, Ea.

Extension Cords Trouble Lights Each \$1
Light Bulbs 6 for \$1.00

Beach Towels, Bath Mat Sets \$1
Commode cover and rug—Preshrunk Each Set

Ladies' Nylon HOSE \$1
51 gauge, 15 denier summer shades 2 pr.

FISHING SUPPLIES \$1
Jointed cane pole with reel, also paddles, minnow buckets, etc. EACH

Ladies' Jamaica SHORTS and BLOUSES \$1
Each

SAVE \$ ON SHOES VISIT OUR NEW SELF-SERVICE SHOE DEPT.

Men's & Boys' Work and Dress SHOES
Pr. \$5.00

Tennis Oxfords Red and Blue All Sizes Pr. \$1.00

Women, Children's Dress & Casual SHOES
Many styles and colors \$2.99 2 pr. \$5.00

Boys' and Men's Casual Shoes Canvas, Crepe Soles \$2.00 & \$2.99 Pr.

Ladies' Dusters & Dresses \$1
Cotton prints many styles

Ladies' Handbags \$1
Each

Plastic Ware Ex. Lg. Waste Cans, Refrigerator Sets, Dish Drainers, etc. EACH

7 Qt. Blue Enamel CANNER with rack, also Glass Roasters small and large EACH

Ladies' Whole or 1/2 SLIPS \$1
Nylon, rayon, cotton, EACH

Ladies' "Shortie" PAJAMAS \$1
2 pc. set Each

TOOLS Hacksaws, pliers, vise, hammers, scout axes, picks, shovels, etc. Each

22 pc. "Stoneware" PICNIC PAK \$1
Service for 4 also folding stools, and picnic boxes, ea.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER SUPER VALUES TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST

Miss Rogers Hostess To 20th Century Club
The last meeting of Twentieth Century Club's current season took place at The Town Club on Tuesday, April 28, with Miss Mary Rogers hosting.

Invited to enjoy with club members the program and the tea hour which followed were Mrs. John W. Johnson of Tusculum, Mrs. Lola Hogue of Sheffield and Mrs. Joe Meade, Sr.

Delightful entertainment was presented by Mrs. William Frost who gave a brief history of mid-

ern American poetry, including a resume of its growth and excerpts from outstanding authors.

Mrs. C. M. Brewster assisted with the courtesies of the refreshment hour.

Arriving Friday, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Shrader B. Casey, 927 Olive, is his aunt, Mrs. Ora Platt of Sacramento, Calif.

J. R. Severin, Jr., and sons, Mike and Johnny, were in Birmingham last week-end to witness the Barons vs. Mobile baseball game.

Social and Personal

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

Frank Malone, Jr., Will Wed Nashvillean

Of interest throughout the district where the bridegroom's forebears have long been prominent is the announcement of the engagement of Merri Evans, daughter of Mrs. Boyd McCutchen Evans of Nashville, Tennessee, and the late Mr. Evans, and Frank Mitchell Malone, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell Malone of Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. Malone is the grandson of Mrs. Jesse Benjamin Bailes of Florence and the late Mr. Bailes, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Malone.

The bride-elect attended the University of Mississippi where she was a member of Phi Mu sorority, and will be graduated in June from the University of North Carolina where she is president of Stray Greeks and a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Mr. Malone received his B. S. degree from the University of North Carolina where he served as treasurer of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary fraternity. Presently serving with the United States Air Force, he is stationed at Dobbins Air Force Base, Georgia.

The wedding will be an event of August.

Miss Alice Louise Morrison To Wed Richard R. Thigpen

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wellington Morrison of 813 Meridian Street, Florence, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Louise, to Richard Rudolph Thigpen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Avery Thigpen, also of Florence.

Miss Morrison was graduated from Coffee High School and has attended Florence State College and University of Alabama. She is a member of the Tri-Cities Girls' Cotillion Club.

Mr. Thigpen was also a Coffee High School graduate and attended Florence State College before being graduated from University of Alabama where he was a member of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity. He is now with Reynolds Metals.

June sixth has been chosen as their wedding date.

Miss Joan Carol Silverberg Betrothed To Martin Bergman

Heralding a June wedding is the announcement which has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Silverberg, 920 Olive Street, Florence, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan Carol, to Martin Stanley Bergman, son of Mrs. Fred K. Bergman and the late Mr. Bergman of Birmingham, formerly of Columbus, Ohio.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. Mrs. A. J. Altfield of Jackson, Tennessee, and of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Silverberg of St. Louis, Missouri. She attended University of Alabama and University of Oklahoma before receiving her degree from Boston University. She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary fraternity, and was president of Sigma Delta Tau, social sorority. She is now head of the Department of Physical Medicine at University Hospital in Birmingham.

Mr. Bergman is a graduate of Ohio State University where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu, social fraternity. He served two years with the United States Army and is presently assistant buyer for a Birmingham department store.

The June seventh nuptials will be solemnized in Temple B'nai Israel, Florence.

Miss Gloria Elaine Lawson Will Have June Nuptials

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Lawson of the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Elaine, to James Thomas Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Russell, all of Florence.

The bride-elect is a student at Coffee High School and her fiancé attended CHS before entering the United States Air Force with which he is now stationed at Travis AF Base, California.

The wedding will take place in June.

Country Club Tea Is Springtime Courtesy

Highlighting the week's social calendar was the afternoon tea of Friday, May first, hosted at Florence Golf and Country Club by Mrs. Jewell Archer, Mrs. Otto Speake and Mrs. Fred W. Osborn, Sr.

Welcoming the guests were Mrs. James Glagg, Mrs. A. R. Tomlinson, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Mrs. W. R. Henderson, Mrs. T. T. Hackworth and Mrs. Henry Lamar.

Blossoms of the Season, including roses and tulips and flowering shrubs, were used in artistic arrangements throughout the spacious lounge and sun rooms where several hundred guests called during party hours of half past three 'til half past five.

Net posed over pink satin veiled the teatable and an antique crystal and silver epergne was filled with pink carnations and roses, white stock and gypsophila to fashion the table's centerpiece. Pink tapers in branched silver candelabra completed the setting. Presiding were Mrs. Jewett Flagg, Mrs. Harry Simpson, Sr., Mrs. K. T. Tyree, Sr., Mrs. W. O. Perritt, Mrs. J. Foster Barnwell, Mrs. Fritz Delony, Mrs. Morris Chipper and Mrs. James B. Gilbert.

Others who assisted were Mrs. L. M. Jester, Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. George Griffin, Mrs. J. G. Getsinger, Mrs. Newman Vineyard, Mrs. W. M. Russell and Mrs. F. F. Beauchamp.

Refreshments were served to conclude the meeting.

Mrs. Ernest Batson and Miss Alta Shelton are in Oklahoma City, Okla., where they are attending a meeting of the American Iris Society.

Lieut. Wilder Cheney will leave tomorrow for Ft. Holabird, Md., to report for active duty in the U. S. Army Intelligence.

Mary Sue Blair Is Dinner Party Honoree

Places for twelve were marked by nosegays of colorful blossoms against tiny fans when Mr. and William A. Blair entertained at their home, 416 West Lelia, on the evening of Tuesday, April twenty - eighth.

The gala occasion was the ninth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mary Sue, and present to celebrate with the honoree were Janet Jackson, Anne Harrison, Laura Jane Thomas, Virginia Dobson, Madelyn Ellis, Pam Sharp, Jeannie Retherford, Nancy Stutts, Janet Stanford, Jeannie Blair and Patsy Patterson.

Covered with a white linen cloth, the table was centered with a bowl of pink roses and white candy tuft and lighted by pink tapers in silver stands. Miss Sally Blair assisted her mother with the courtesies.

After - dinner entertainment included a theatre party with the picture "Gidget" as the attraction.

Miss Culmer Gives Firenze Club Program

Mrs. Turner Allen welcomed members of Firenze Club to her home, 223 Circular Drive, on Thursday afternoon to hear Miss Orpha Ann Culmer, guest speaker for the occasion, review John Sack's "Report From Practically Nowhere," an entertaining account of the author's "mad, but happy" trip to little - known countries.

Included in the travelogue are Sark, Lundy, Andorra, Liechtenstein, Swat and Sikkim.

Mrs. Abel DeWitt assisted Mrs. Allen at teatime.

Thursday Study Club Meets With Mrs. Cresap

At last week's meeting of Thursday Study Club, Mrs. Ralph Smith provided entertainment for the group with a review of "The Heart Is The Teacher," an autobiography written by Leonard Cavello in collaboration with Guido D'Astino.

The author begins the story with his youth, telling of his arrival in America as an Italian immigrant and of the subsequent years when he was first a teacher in the New York City school system, then serving as principal for many years. Now retired from that post, he is even busier as Education Consultant for the Migration Division of Puerto Rico's Division of Labor.

Mrs. Bernarr Cresap was hostess at her home, 2210 McBurney Drive and, during the brief business period, Mrs. Dallas Lancaster was welcomed into club membership.

A tea hour was featured in the late afternoon.

Mrs. Barnwell Speaks To Reeder Grove Club

"Let's Plant Azaleas" was the pleasing topic of Mrs. Foster Barnwell's talk made to Reeder Grove Garden Club at its recent meeting. Mrs. Howard E. Sims was hostess at her home, 902 North Pine, and Mrs. R. B. Proctor served as co-hostess.

A question and answer period followed Mrs. Barnwell's discussion of types of plants which grow best in this area and the advised method of care.

A vote was taken and it was announced that meetings will not be held during the months of July and August.

In addition to the speaker, other guests were Mrs. Lanier Sockwell, Mrs. George Gober and Mrs. Mary Mason.

A tea hour followed the program.

Homewood Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Spurgeon

New members welcomed by Homewood Garden Club at their recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Howard Spurgeon, 1607 Jackson Road, were Mrs. Dot Boerner, Mrs. Jean Yuille, Mrs. Elaine Daniel and Mrs. Helen Trousdale.

Other business included election of the following officers: Mrs. Karl Murphy to serve a second presidency; Mrs. Bob Henning, vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Vawter, corresponding secretary; Miss Kitty Kelley, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Richardson, historian and Mrs. Spurgeon, parliamentarian.

Mrs. John McEachern, in charge of the program, gave a delightful discourse on "Birds."

Mrs. Grace Tease was present as a guest and Mrs. Robert Anderson, co-hostess with Mrs. Spurgeon, assisted during the refreshment hour.

Lakeside Gardeners Have Guest Speaker

Mrs. Dalton Davis and Mrs. Shannon McGee were cohostesses to a recent meeting of Lakeside Garden Club, entertaining their guests at the Davis home on Sky-park Road.

Mrs. James Burgess presided during the business period and reminded of the Federation's Flower Show which will take place on May 8-9. Those who offered to serve as hostesses are Mrs. Cloyd Fullerton, Mrs. Roy Weatherford, Mrs. Burgess and Mrs. McGee.

For the afternoon's program, Mrs. Winfield Allen gave an informative talk on annuals, giving definitions of some and discussing the planting period and bed arrangement in regard to color.

Refreshments were served to conclude the meeting.

Mrs. Ernest Batson and Miss Alta Shelton are in Oklahoma City, Okla., where they are attending a meeting of the American Iris Society.

Lieut. Wilder Cheney will leave tomorrow for Ft. Holabird, Md., to report for active duty in the U. S. Army Intelligence.

Belk's
Home of Better Values

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10



Gossamer Dacron-cotton blend; Soft-tailored with push-up sleeves, harmonizing grosgrain belt. Pink, Yellow, green. 10-20.



Baby-fine woven gingham check, short-cropped jacket to match. Cool white scroll braid accent. Black, navy, beige; 14 1/2-24 1/2.

SO MANY WONDERFUL WAYS TO SLIP INTO SUMMER

... all at one sweet and low price

Silky-smooth cottons, airy Dacron-cotton blends, sheers, all so wonderfully washable—and best of all, they need little or no-ironing!

8.99



Rippling gored skirt, embroidered bodice, cap sleeves. Powder, pink, mint, beige cotton sheer. Sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2.



Eyelet-embroidered bodice, slim skirt. Scoop neck woven cotton gingham. Black, navy. Misses' sizes 12 to 20.

SUN-KISSED COTTONS

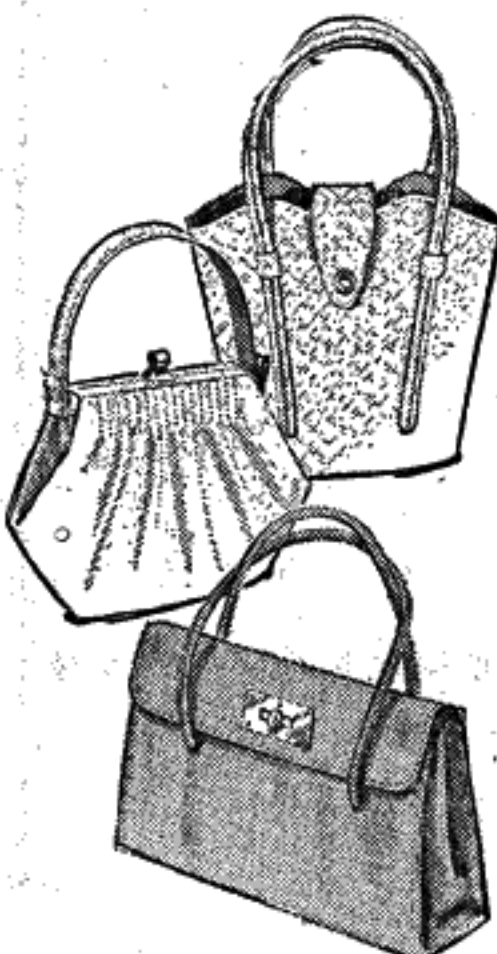
Say hello to easy-care fashion!

Say welcome to this budget-low price!

It's May Dress Jubilee... your chance to go cotton picking for a whole season of summer coolers! Smooth broadcloths, eyelet embroideries, sheer lawns, checks, stripes — no limit to your choice, in fresh pastels and smart town darks!

5.99

But they look dollars more



Give Mother a NEW HANDBAG!

Choose from a great collection of all shapes and sizes —bags that go with every summer costume, dress or sports. Budget priced!

1.99 to 4.99

Remember Mother With A GIFT OF LINGERIE!



OUR OWN BRAND

Heiress

NO-IRON LINGERIE

2.99 each

Shadow-panel slips, half-slips that look ahead to summer's fluttering sheers, that tuck in the extra gift of no ironing ever, thanks to this wonderful Dacron, nylon and cotton blend. See the wide bands of shimmering embroidery, dainty Val-type lace inserts, the beautiful fit. Smart buy!



JUST A WHISPER OF LACE! SUMMERSPUN NYLON SHORTIE

Pure white, domino black accented with dainty applique, curved cuff edged with lace.

2.00 6 to 18



Mother Will Love A New Spring Hat

1.99 to 4.99

... hats in straw or fine fabrics... hats often flowered... some with veils, and always smartly styled.

Our Own Brand—Mom's Favorite! Give Her Heiress Nylons

BOX OF 3 PAIR **2.85**

Heiress nylons—her favorite for fit, for wear, for down-to-earth good value, year round! Choose from full fashioned 60-15 supersheers, bareleg seamless, seam-free mesh, or guaranteed-wear twin threads... a weight, a shade for every occasion in Mother's busy calendar! All at one low price that makes it so easy to give her a box!



Belk-Hudson



Home of Better Values

FLORENCE

SHEFFIELD

IT'S TIME TO MOVE.... OUT DOORS

Yes, it is time to make that retreat from the house, and head for the great out-of-doors, and **SHUMAKEPOSEY FURNITURE CO.** is ready with some of the grandest bargains of the season on Summer furniture for the lawn or patio and swing sets for the kiddies to be occupied with for the entire summer.

CASUAL FURNITURE

CASUAL FURNITURE

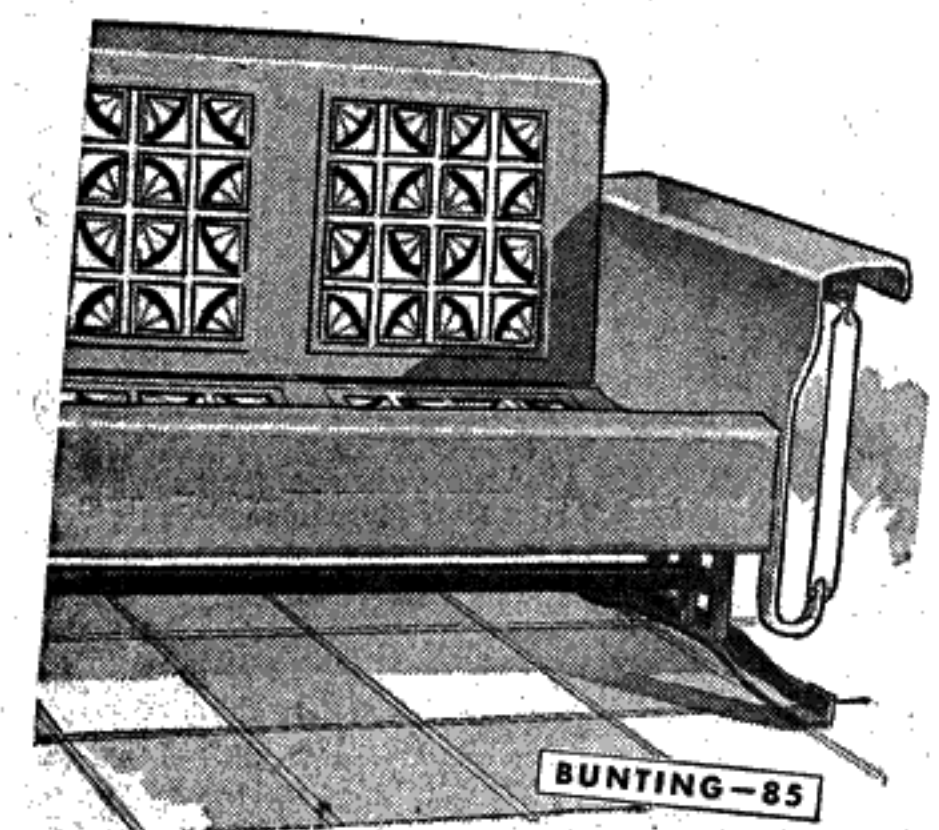
by **SHOT**



1" outside diameter Seamless aluminum tubing. Fluted aluminum arm rest. Checker-board, two-color web pattern. Washable SARAN or VELON herringbone weave webbing.

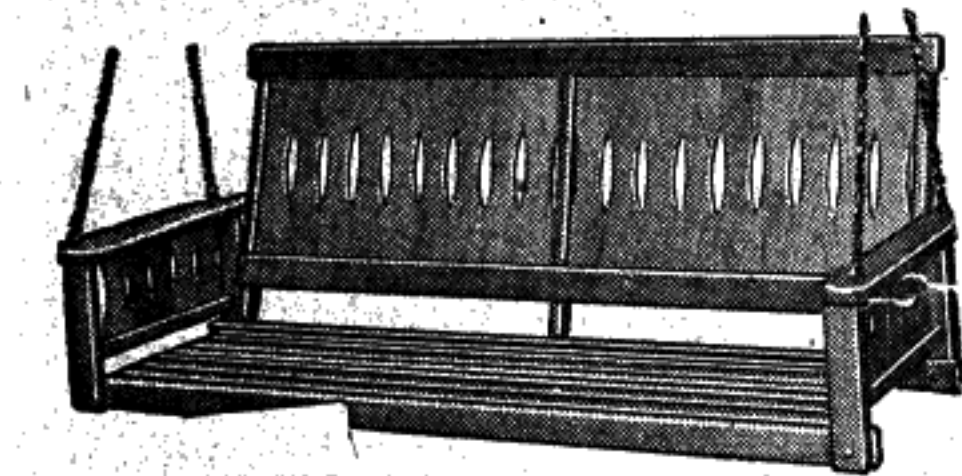
PRICED NOW AT ONLY... **\$6.95**

3-Pc. GLIDER SET



Bunting steel glider chair and rocker! Green and White. Makes a perfect gift for the patio, lawn or porch!

\$44.95



Natural Finish Oak Swing

5-Ft. in length. Comes complete with chain and hardware.

\$14.95



GLIDE RIDE-SWING SET

All 2" steel tubing. 7" top bar and 7 3/4" tall. 2 Swings, glide ride and slide. Baked enamel finish and rust resistant.

SET ONLY... **\$29.95**
Same as above without Slide **\$22.95**

SHUMAKE-POSEY FURNITURE CO.

E. TENN. ST. AT 2-9542 FLORENCE, ALA.

LET THE FLORENCE HERALD DO ALL YOUR PRINTING!

News Of WATERLOO

By Mrs. S. E. Cherry

Commencement services will be held at Waterloo High School Sunday, May 10.

Personals

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cherry Saturday were Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Hall from Sheffield, and Mrs. E. L. Carter and David from Florence.

Mrs. Ed Winn has returned to her home in Tyrone, Arkansas, after a weeks visit with Mr. and

Mrs. A. J. White and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Franks.
Mrs. Myrtle Sherwood and Mrs. Marie Durham from Shamrock, Texas, and Mrs. Luther Sherwood from Sheffield, spent Tuesday with Mrs. H. W. Wesson.

Mrs. Janice Pruitt and baby from Rhodesville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Thomas Gigandet.

J. A. Franklin left Tuesday for a week's stay with relatives in Birmingham.

Mrs. Jackie Vaughn and baby are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Vaughn, Savannah Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Scott from Mishawaka, Ind., visited his mother, Mrs. Ella Scott, over the week-end.

FOLKS, YOU CAN BELIEVE ME WHEN I SAY THERE'S



NOTHING
HIGH-BROW
ABOUT

THE "RAGS RANCH"

DIRECT
FROM MILL
TO YOU

That's right . . . no frills, no fancies, just plain shelves and tables piled high with **BARGAINS** every day of the week, every week of the month and every month in the year. And where others got hundreds of patterns the ole "Rags Ranch" has thousands and thousands all at low, low prices direct from **MILL-to-YOU**. That means something too because it means not only a **BIG SAVING** but a **BIGGER** selection to choose from. The **TALL MAN** says if you can't find what you want ask for it because it's somewhere in the "RAGS RANCH."

WILSON'S BARGAIN CENTER

213 N. COURT

DOWNTOWN FLORENCE

THE SPILLWAY



DECK THE ROOMS with bowls of roses . . .
Spring is sprung and all is gay . . .
Ladies' hats are bright with posies . . .
'Tis the merry MONTH O' MAY . . .

THE MONTH was ushered in by one of the prettiest parties ever . . . In the picture - pretty setting of Florence Golf and Country Club . . . three charming party-givers actually DID deck the rooms with bowls of roses which were a foil for the blossoming bonnets worn by lovely ladies . . . There was Ellen (Mitchell) Redd's rose - covered cloche and there was Katherine Maples' straw - colored sailor . . . banded with a colorful array of field flowers . . . (to mention only TWO of the HUNDREDS upon which we feasted our eyes) . . . Hostesses were Edithyn Speake . . . Marjorie Osborne and Flo Archer . . . and 'twill be a remembered event for many a year to come . . .

ONLY ONE WEEK old today . . . the month gives great promise . . . Madam watched from the sideline (and actually "drooled" to break into the cheery group) when Kitty Forney entertained at breakfast on Saturday morning . . . Elizabeth Brock . . . here from B'ham for a week-end with Liz and (her Doctor-brother) Hoyt . . . was honoree of the occasion which took place in a popular gathering - to - dine spot of our area . . .

FLORENCE DAY . . . That's the way in which Jackson, Tennessee, hostesses Nell Edenton and Mary Dancey speak of May 13th . . . Invited for a gala day of partying in the across - the - street homes are Florentines Peggy Perry . . . Alberta Rogers . . . Edna Arnold . . . Marguerite Lucas . . . Corinne Rogers . . . Marguerite Jackson . . . Barbara Robinson . . . Edna Earl Smith . . . Bernice Barker and others . . . They're expectin' A BALL and we're expectin' 'em to have it . . . More later . . .

A HIGHLIGHT OF Saturday was Virginia Sloan's afternoon tea when she welcomed friends at her home on Prospect Street and introduced her aunt and houseguest . . . Nellie Burger . . . Here from her home in quaintly charming Pulaski, Virginia, compliments are afloat throughout Florence - town for this lovely visitor who is leaving a deep imprint on us all . . .

SATURDAY was a wing-ding busy day . . . Minnie Roberts and Alberta Rogers were noontime hostesses to a group of their friends at The Town Club . . . and Corinne Milliken entertained "just a handful of friends" as a courtesy to her houseguest . . . Ann Bedford (Carpenter) Walker . . . same time and same place . . . IT WON'T BE long now until Louise Jones and Ruth Matthews will be Virginia bound for GRADUATION DAYS . . . Louise will go to Staunton . . . where (daughter) Louisa will receive her sheepskin at Mary Baldwin College and Ruth will be present in Lexington when (son) Binky steps forward at Washington and Lee University . . . They plan to make the Virginia jaunt together . . . with the possibility of a bit of Washington and the up-East thrown in . . .

SPEAKING OF WASHINGTON . . . it seems that Carol Arnett is carving out quite a career for herself in the Nation's Capital . . . She has purchased one of the tremendous old residences on DuPont Circle and converted the four-story structure into apartments . . .

"If you've never heard of a first-floor penthouse . . . just come for a visit in mine . . ." she suggested as she described her lovely and livable quarters directly across from a beautiful park . . . Her enthusiasm rubbed off on us . . . We can hardly wait . . .

HER FLORENCE HOME on Palisade will be occupied after July first by Marjorie and (Doctor) Shaler Roberts . . . with children Jorie and Laura . . . arriving here to make their home . . .

FROM WHERE WE STAND . . . it looks like Florence is just before losing Sarah and (Doctor) John Rodman . . . On June first they'll go to Harriman, Tennessee, where he'll become pastor of Harriman Presbyterian Church . . . and where he'll probably quite often glimpse smiling Florence faces as he looks out from his pulpit . . .

OUR LITTLE BIRD whispers as we write (on Monday) that Nan Collier has remained in Starkville, Mississippi (where she's been a-visiting) for the Monday evening concert presenting Alabama's very own Neil Rankin . . .

AND THAT Allen Flowers' graduation recital at the University on Sunday has brought forth MUCH enthusiastic comment . . . AND THAT you're hereby alerted to watch for an announcement of interest from the 200 block of Lee Avenue . . .

AND THAT ex-localities Margaret (Curry) Darby and Annie Ruth (Smith) Dowling are expected in the immediate future from their (individual) Florida homes for visits with friends and family members . . . Margaret will be honored on Tuesday, May twelfth, when Martha Nathan Almon entertains with a late afternoon courtesy at her Sheffield home . . . and many Florence "informals" are planned for Annie Ruth . . .

A TIP OF the Madam's bonnet goes to Ella Blair . . . who chalked up another milestone on Sunday as family members gathered at her home . . . 414 West Tennessee Street . . . AND LIKEWISE to Sarah Ingram . . . whose Tuesday (April twenty - eighth) birthday was marked by pleasant visitin' with (hubby) Mose in his ECM Hospital room . . . where he is convalescing from a recent illness . . .

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



Let's
Talk
It
Over
By
SARA SAZE

Dear Sara Saze,
I never thought things could get so muddled. Just listen to this: My father passed away about two years ago, while away from home on a convention. And soon afterwards a man showed up who claimed to have been a buddy of Dad's and with him at the time he got sick.

I'll have to admit that he's a slick one. He traveled quite a distance to get here and he told us he'd made the trip just to sympathize with us and to tell us that Dad asked him to sort of stand by if we needed help. He stayed around a few days and then left, saying that we'd hear from him off and on.

Well, there was a lot to be done and I got busy. I guess I really hadn't thought of him in over a year until one of Dad's real friends wised me up that this guy is trying to marry my mother. He has been writing to her all along, sending the letters to a P. O. box which he rented for her so I wouldn't see them.

It seems that he nosed into our financial affairs on the trip he made here and, since he hardly knows mother and she's fifty - six years old besides, I can't think he's anything but a no-good gold digger looking for a good home.

The long and short of it is that bedlam has resulted. What can I say to make my mother see the light? All of a sudden she claims that fifty - six isn't old, and a lot more silly things. Please help us. I feel like my hands are tied.

Nearly Wild.
Dear Nearly Wild,
I can understand your great concern, and yet there is actually little you can do.

Enlist the services of the man whom you call a real friend. Perhaps together you can get a line on lover boy's character. If you know his church affiliation, write to his hometown minister. Or the mayor, or any public official. If you should learn that your mother is the victim of a crook, it may be that she'll listen to reason.

Whatever you do, be prompt. And if your efforts fail, be philosophical. An occasional situation of this nature turns out well, in spite of all implications.

SURPLUS FOODS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Surplus foods will be distributed at Anderson, Lexington and Rogersville today, and other distribution points in Lauderdale county on Friday.

Free food will be distributed in Florence on Monday and Tuesday May 11 and 12, it was announced.

Leo Views the College Campus By DOTTIE McRAE

The last month; the last wonderful, hectic, awful month. Now that the weather is just right for swimming and such unscholarly pursuits, and anything but right for studying, the registrar has posted the exam schedule. You can't win.

The Rehearsal Club—Alpha Psi Omega production of "The Cherry Orchard" was without a doubt the best job I have seen done at Florence State.

Jean Quinn, as the owner of the orchard (whose name I cannot spell) and Charles Bruce, as the old butler, Fiers, portrayed Chekhov's characterizations magnificently. Other members of the cast were more than proficient and on the whole, the interpretation was extremely good.

Enough said—I thought it was wonderful.

Winners in the Florence State Writing contest were announced several weeks ago—Whitney Patch, Florence freshman in the short story division with "They Who Go Down to the Sea," Gwen Ware, Sheffield junior, in the poetry division, with "Dormitory Room; 2 a.m."

In the informal essay, Corky Culver, Florence junior, won with "My Tree: Lost and Regained," and Joanne Harvey, Florence

County Agent Of Tallapoosa Speaks At Kiwanis Meet

Fletcher Farrington, county agent of Tallapoosa County, Ala., spoke at a recent meeting of the North Florence Kiwanis Club attended by representatives from civic, business, and farm leaders from the Tri-Cities.

Using as his subject "Agri-Business," Mr. Farrington stressed that the people of Alabama need to work together to keep the U. S. Government from moving "our Agri-Business out of the state."

Mr. Farrington, who is a very active Kiwanian as well as being prominent in the field of agriculture said he thought there was no other civic organization that did as much for agriculture and conservation than the Kiwanis.

L. T. Wagon, county agent for Lauderdale County introduced the guest speaker.

sophomore, with "Water for the Thirsty" took first place in formal essay.

At this rate, Keller Hall will be empty before the semester is over. A group of football players have rented a camp at the lake for the rest of the semester. How they manage to get to 8:00 classes is more than I can understand.

A shoe bag attached to a closet door is most convenient for storing gloves, caps, and scarves.

The secret in boiling cabbage to hold its vitamin C and its sweet fresh flavor is to cook it quickly in only enough water to cover.

You can make a syrup for pancakes and waffles by boiling equal amounts of brown sugar and water together and flavoring with a few drops of maple flavoring.

Our 41st Year

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 10th

For her

on her day . . .
give beautiful

Van Raalte

LINGERIE

THE Bootery

LINGERIE DEPT.
DOWNTOWN FLORENCE
GIFTS BEAUTIFULLY WRAPPED!

H. RYAN'S SENSATIONAL 3-DAY SELL-A-THON!

YOUR CHOICE

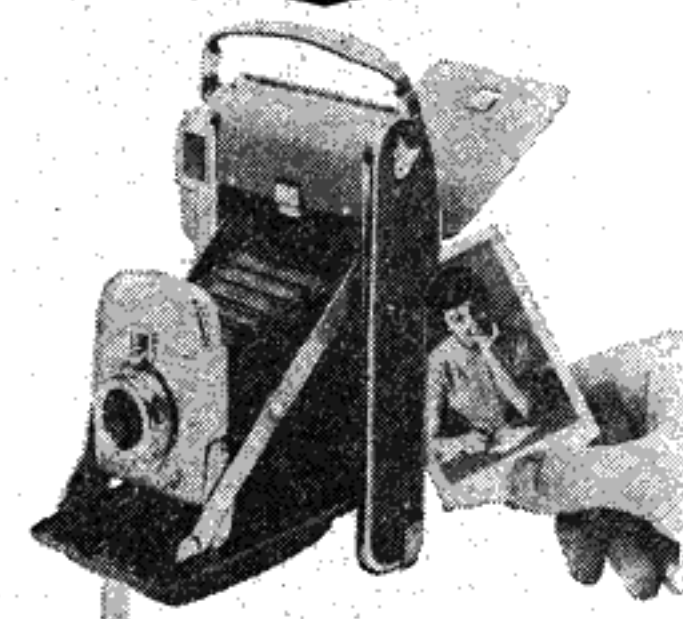
CAMERA OR
TYPEWRITER

FREE

With The Purchase Of

- Livingroom Group
- Bedroom Group
- Range, Refrigerator
- Freezer, Washer

POLAROID LAND
CAMERA



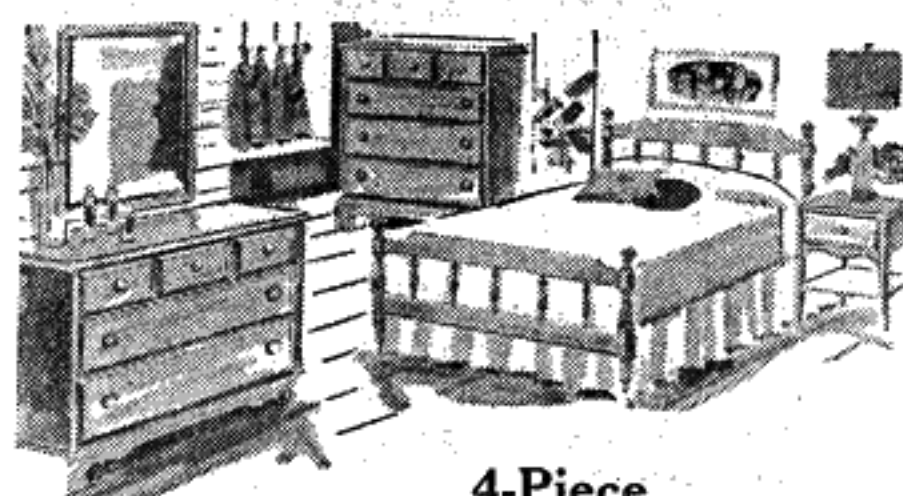
POLAROID LAND CAMERA
Finished picture in one minute as demonstrated
by Steve Allen on TV

ROYAL
TYPEWRITER



MODEL ROYALITE
The portable preferred by most students
Beautiful zipper case included

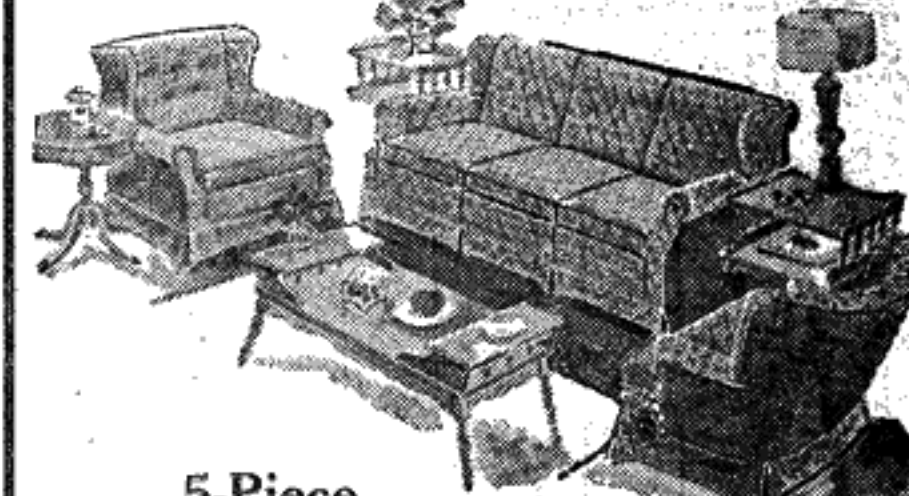
FOR EXAMPLE:



4-Piece
BEDROOM GROUP

Your choice of Polaroid Land Camera or Portable Royal Typewriter FREE with purchase of this Bedroom Group. **\$129.95**

FOR EXAMPLE:



5-Piece
LIVINGROOM GROUP

Your choice of Polaroid Land Camera or Portable Royal Typewriter FREE with purchase of this Livingroom Group. **\$134.95**

For Example:
RANGE

\$189.95

● 4 Surface units ● Full size oven ● Cooled units both top and bottom ● Pre-heat thermostat ● Storage compartment ● Your choice of Polaroid Land Camera or Portable Typewriter FREE with purchase of this Range.

For Example:
MAYTAG WASHER

\$149.95

ON N2L WITH TRADE
This genuine Maytag Washing Machine is yours for this unusually low price. This is a bargain you should not miss. And, with the purchase of this Maytag you receive FREE your choice of a Polaroid Land Camera or Portable Royal Typewriter.

Mothers . . . You, too Can Be Independent

With A Career As
HAIR STYLIST

NO MORE LUCRATIVE PROFESSION
IS OPEN TO THE WOMEN OF
TODAY THAN THAT OF
BEAUTY CULTURE

Expert training under the direct supervision of RAY REED, one of the nation's best known Hair Stylists, is available to the Mothers of this area . . . and right at your front door-step. Pleasant surroundings add their part to this most enjoyable work.

★ ENROLL TODAY . . .

DON'T DELAY

May we suggest that you call on us for full details and plan to enroll today. Classes begin Monday. Don't delay your earning power.



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

H. RYAN

FURNITURE

In The Heart of The Four-Cities

SUPER MARKET

3906 Jackson Hwy.

EV 3-8782

Sheffield, Ala.

(OPEN 'TIL 8:00 PM
FRIDAY)

EARNINGS FOR QUARTER

International Minerals & Chemical Corporation today reported net earnings of \$2,045,000 for the third fiscal quarter ended March 31, 1959, equivalent to 83 cents per share on the 2,343,327 common shares outstanding, compared with \$882,000 or 33 cents per share for

the corresponding period a year ago.

Sales for the quarter just ended were \$30,722,000, up 15 per cent over the \$26,882,000 for the third quarter a year ago.

Parsley may be chopped very fine, placed in a freezer container or bag, and frozen for later use in cooked foods.

News Of
POWELL

By Mrs. J. N. Phillips

Church
The Rev. McDougal filled his pulpit at both the morning and the evening worship services at the Bethel Church on Sunday. We were happy to have visitors worship with us at the morning worship hour.

Personals
Mrs. Inez Goode is visiting her son, Charlie, in South Carolina. The Herbert Bullard family of Cedar Town, Ga., visited their relatives here over the week-end.

Faye Camp was pleasantly surprised Sunday upon arriving home from church to find a "surprise birthday dinner" in store for her. Present with her were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patterson, the Orvil Pattersons, the Arlin Echols, the Emmett Camps, Mrs. Verda Mae Combs, Alice and Luke Joiner, Doris Mosley and son, Rebecca King, and Eston Echols.

Mildred Middlebrooks was hostess to her brothers in her home Sunday and their families. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Hulon McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Leon McGraw, Barbara and Nancy.

Club
The Powell Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Amos Phillips on Monday. There were only a few of the members present, due to the busy season which has suddenly arrived. In the absence of the demonstration leader of the month, the demonstration on Personal grooming was given by Miss Conner.

News Of
OAKLAND

By Erlene Rice

Churches
There will be regular worship services in all churches of our community as usual on Sunday morning.

At the 11 o'clock worship service of the Methodist Church, Bro. Beasley brought to us a very fine message this past Sunday morning using as the theme of his message "Our Indebtedness to Christ." At every service he brings to us very good messages that are most inspiring.

We had one hundred and forty-six in attendance for Sunday school last Sunday morning and we are hoping that many more will feel the importance of regular Sunday school and church attendance.

Announcements
Official board meeting and fellowship supper every first Thursday night at 7 p. m.

Choir Rehearsal — Methodist Church — Wednesday evening at 7.

Bible study — Every Tuesday evening under the direction of Bro. Beasley. At present, we are studying the book of Isaiah. The time of meeting is 7:30. Everyone is invited and urged to attend.

Bible study — Church of Christ each Wednesday evening at 7:30.

School
The fourth grade group is working on an assembly program which they will present to the student body.

The last meeting of the Better English Club of the fifth grade was held last Thursday. At the conclusion of the regular program, a short evaluation was made of the programs held during the year.

TELEVISION
FOR WEEK OF MAY 8 THROUGH MAY 14

DAILY, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

CHANNEL 6—WBRC-TV

CBS

CHANNEL 8—WSIX-TV

ABC

CHANNEL 13—WAPI-TV

NBC

CHANNEL 15—WOWL-TV

ABC - CBS - NBC

WBRC—Channel 6

6:00 Country Boy Eddie

6:30 Morning Show

6:50 Morning News

7:00 Captain Kangaroo

7:30 Jimmy Dean Show

8:00 Arthur Godfrey

8:30 The Love Life

9:00 Top Laffs

9:30 Search for Tomorrow

10:00 Ed Bradley

10:30 Our Miss Brooks

11:00 As the World Turns

11:30 Political Partyline

12:00 Houseparty

12:30 Big Payoff

1:00 Brighter Day

1:30 Secret Storm

2:00 Ed Bradley

2:30 Circle Six Ranch

3:00 Amos 'n Andy

3:30 George Jessel

4:00 Doug Edwards News

4:30 WSIX—Channel 8

8:15 Cartoons

8:30 Romper Room

9:00 Ben

9:30 Trouble With Father

10:00 Mr. and Mrs. North

10:30 George Hamilton TV

11:00 Play Your Hunch

11:30 Music Bingo

12:00 My Love Margie

1:00 Day in Court

NIGHT

FRIDAY, MAY 8

6:00 6 Sky King

6:30 6 West Marshal

6:50 6 PM Report

7:00 6 NBC News

7:30 6 Huntley-Brinkley

8:00 6 Official Detective

8:30 6 The Thin Man

9:00 6 N. W. Passage

9:30 6 Walt Disney

10:00 6 Real McCoy

10:30 6 Pat Boone

11:00 6 NBC News

11:30 6 Amateur Hour

12:00 6 Phil Silvers

12:30 6 Tomboone Terr.

1:00 6 Fights

1:30 6 Lux Playhouse

2:00 6 Sunset Strip

2:30 6 Jackpot Bowling

3:00 6 The Lineup

3:30 6 The Thin Man

4:00 6 N. W. Passage

4:30 6 Target

5:00 6 State Trooper

5:30 6 TBA

6:00 6 U. S. Marshall

6:30 6 News

7:00 6 TBA

7:30 6 Shock

8:00 6 Great Movie

8:30 6 Jack Paar

9:00 6 The Unexpected

9:30 6 Star Per

10:00 6 First Edition

11:00 6 News

12:00 6 News

SATURDAY, MAY 9

6:00 6 Agriculture Series

6:30 6 Educ. Films

7:00 6 C. C. Boy Eddie

7:30 6 H. Burns

8:00 6 NBC News

8:30 6 Hal Roach

9:00 6 Cartoons

9:30 6 Storyland

10:00 6 Capt. Kangaroo

10:30 6 Popeye

11:00 6 Capt. Kangaroo

11:30 6 Mighty Mouse

12:00 6 Ruff 'n Reddy

12:30 6 Nicksy Mouse

1:00 6 Heckle & Jeckle

1:30 6 Fury

2:00 6 Musically Yours

2:30 6 Variety Review

3:00 6 Robin Hood

3:30 6 Circus Boy

4:00 6 Country Style

4:30 6 Jr. Auction

5:00 6 Wally Fowler

5:30 6 Detective Diary

6:00 6 Baseball

6:30 6 Basebal

7:00 6 Uncle Al

7:30 6 Hit Parade

8:00 6 Action Theater

8:30 6 Showcase

9:00 6 Race of Week

9:30 6 Kitcherson

10:00 6 Movie

10:30 6 Curtaintime

11:00 6 Horse Race

11:30 6 Mother's Day Sho

12:00 6 Jubilee, USA

12:30 6 Rhythm Boys

1:00 6 Academy Theater

1:30 6 Dick Clark

2:00 6 Grady Mitchell

2:30 6 Kit Carson

3:00 6 Maverick

3:30 6 Hand Arts

4:00 6 Bop Hop

4:30 6 Cartoons

5:00 6 Colt 45

5:30 6 Ozzie & Harriet

6:00 6 Flatt & Scruggs

6:30 6 Perry Mason

7:00 6 Dick Clark

7:30 6 People Are Funny

8:00 6 People Are Funny

8:30 6 Jubilee, USA

9:00 6 Perry Como

9:30 6 Perry Como

10:00 6 Wanted

10:30 6 Face of Danger

11:00 6 L. Welk

11:30 6 Black Saddle

12:00 6 Have Gun, Will T

12:30 6 Cimarron City

1:00 6 Cimarron City

1:30 6 Gunsmoke

2:00 6 Sammy Kaye

2:30 6 Highway Patrol

3:00 6 Wrestling

3:30 6 DA's Man

4:00 6 L. Welk

4:30 6 Playhouse 90

5:00 6 Dragnet

5:30 6 Wrestling

6:00 6 Old Red Show

6:30 6 Late Show

7:00 6 Cinema Six

NIGHT

FRIDAY, MAY 8

6:00 6 Sky King

6:30 6 West Marshal

6:50 6 PM Report

7:00 6 NBC News

7:30 6 Huntley-Brinkley

8:00 6 Official Detective

8:30 6 The Thin Man

9:00 6 N. W. Passage

9:30 6 Walt Disney

10:00 6 Real McCoy

10:30 6 Pat Boone

11:00 6 NBC News

11:30 6 Amateur Hour

12:00 6 Phil Silvers

12:30 6 Tomboone Terr.

1:00 6 Fights

1:30 6 Lux Playhouse

2:00 6 Sunset Strip

2:30 6 Jackpot Bowling

3:00 6 The Lineup

3:30 6 The Thin Man

4:00 6 N. W. Passage

4:30 6 Target

5:00 6 State Trooper

5:30 6 TBA

6:00 6 U. S. Marshall

6:30 6 News

7:00 6 TBA

7:30 6 Shock

8:00 6 Great Movie

8:30 6 Jack Paar

9:00 6 The Unexpected

9:30 6 Star Per

10:00 6 First Edition

11:00 6 News

12:00 6 News

SATURDAY, MAY 9

6:00 6 Agriculture Series

6:30 6 Educ. Films

7:00 6 C. C. Boy Eddie

7:30 6 H. Burns

8:00 6 NBC News

8:30 6 Hal Roach

9:00 6 Cartoons

9:30 6 Storyland

10:00 6 Capt. Kangaroo

10:30 6 Popeye

11:00 6 Capt. Kangaroo

11:30 6 Mighty Mouse

12:00 6 Ruff 'n Reddy

12:30 6 Nicksy Mouse

1:00 6 Heckle & Jeckle

1:30 6 Fury

2:00 6 Musically Yours

2:30 6 Variety Review

3:00 6 Robin Hood

3:30 6 Circus Boy

4:00 6 Country Style

4:30 6 Jr. Auction

5:00 6 Wally Fowler

5:30 6 Detective Diary

6:00 6 Baseball

6:30 6 Basebal

7:00 6 Uncle Al

7:30 6 Hit Parade

8:00 6 Action Theater

8:30 6 Showcase

9:00 6 Race of Week

9:30 6 Kitcherson

10:00 6 Movie

10:30 6 Curtaintime

11:00 6 Horse Race

11:30 6 Mother's Day Sho

12:00 6 Jubilee, USA

12:30 6 Rhythm Boys

1:00 6 Academy Theater

1:30 6 Dick Clark

2:00 6 Grady Mitchell

2:30 6 Kit Carson

3:00 6 Maverick

3:30 6 Hand Arts

4:00 6 Bop Hop

4:30 6 Cartoons

5:00 6 Colt 45

5:30 6 Ozzie & Harriet

6:00 6 Flatt & Scruggs

6:30 6 Perry Mason

7:00 6 Dick Clark

7:30 6 People Are Funny

8:00 6 People Are Funny

8:30 6 Jubilee, USA

9:00 6 Perry Como

9:30 6 Perry Como

10:00 6 Wanted

10:30 6 Face of Danger

11:00 6 L. Welk

11:30 6 Black Saddle

12:00 6 Have Gun, Will T

12:30 6 Cimarron City

1:00 6 Cimarron City

1:30 6 Gunsmoke

2:00 6 Sammy Kaye

2:30 6 Highway Patrol

3:00 6 Wrestling

3:30 6 DA's Man

4:00 6 L. Welk

4:30 6 Playhouse 90

5:00 6 Dragnet

5:30 6 Wrestling

6:00 6 Old Red Show

6:30 6 Late Show

7:00 6 Cinema Six

NIGHT

FRIDAY, MAY 8

6

Social

En route to his home in New York City after addressing the University of Alabama Law School during the recent Law Day observance in Tuscaloosa, Chief Justice Irving Ben Cooper was a weekend guest of Judge and Mrs. Robert Hill at Cypress Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Thomas of Chicago have announced the adoption of an infant daughter whom they have named Carol Elaine. Mrs. Thomas' parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baker, 819 Olive.

Mrs. R. D. Welford (Rosemary Campbell) and daughter, Nancy, of Memphis were here for a few days recently as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ed Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Herbert Norris of San Francisco, Calif., have returned to their respective homes after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dodson, 523 N. Cherry.

Mrs. Thomas R. Bosley is in Elwood City, Pa., where she was called on Saturday by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. E. P. Workley.

Here for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sloan and family, Prospect St., is her aunt, Mrs. Ammen L. Burger of Pulaski, Va.

Mrs. Myra Yeatman was among the Florentines who attended the Derby in Louisville on Saturday. She was accompanied by Memphis friends.

The Reverend and Mrs. Edward G. Mullen have been hosts during the past week to her sisters, Mrs. Merritt Conwell and Mrs. John Hunderlach, Jr., who, with Mr. Hunderlach and their two daughters, were enroute to their Connecticut homes from a Florida vacation.

Mrs. Carl O. Walker and Miss

Josephine Penney have returned from Birmingham where they were guests of their cousin, Mrs. Robert T. Binford, while attending the Trippett-Murphy nuptials of late April and the Metropolitan Opera presentations of May 4-5.

Here from St. Mary's in Seawane to spend the long weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Matteson, 127 Hampton Ave., Miss Cathy Matteson was accompanied by her roommate, Miss Pam Roff of Cabimas, Venezuela.

Dr. Henry W. Cheney is the guest of his son, Henry Cheney, Jr., and Mrs. Cheney, in Raleigh, N. C., and will visit his daughter, Mrs. Robert Swett, Mr. Swett, and their family in Smoke Rise, N. J., for the next several weeks before returning to Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Minton (Elizabeth Weeden) was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Weeden at the family home, "Sweetwater." She has now returned to Hannibal, Mo.

Mrs. C. W. Webster of Pelham Manor, N. Y., (the former Ann Bedford Carpenter of Florence) spent the long weekend with Mrs. William Milliken, Prospect St.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gerber were guests of her daughter, Miss Betty Darnall, at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., during the past week and were present for Parents' Day festivities on Saturday. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. G. E. Roulhac who visited briefly with her son, Dr. George Erwin Roulhac, Mrs. Roulhac, and their family in St. Louis.

After a visit to her mother, Mrs. Preston S. Trousdale on Walnut St., Mrs. Warden H. Cook was accompanied Monday on her return to her home in Rochester, Minn., by Mrs. Trousdale who will remain for an extended visit.

Mrs. Lawrence Trabue of Nash-

ville accompanied her father, Dr. E. W. Gray, on his return to Florence last Saturday, and remained for a weekend visit in the family home on Seminary. Dr. Gray is convalescing following recent eye surgery in a Nashville hospital.

A weekend guest of Dr. and Mrs. Hoyt Brock, 909 Olive, was his sister, Miss Elizabeth Brock of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Northington left Tuesday for a month's tour of Europe.

Mrs. Frank Malone arrived Tuesday from her home in Atlanta and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Bailes, on North Pine.

Mrs. Julian Nance and Mrs. U. O. Redd, Jr., attended the graduation recital of Alan Flowers in Tuscaloosa on Sunday and the Metropolitan Opera in Birmingham on May 4-5.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson have returned to their home in Chattanooga after a brief stay with family members in Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamar and son, Bert Lamar, were joined here by Wallace Breuner of Oakland, Calif., president of Nat'l Retail Furniture Ass'n., and Mrs. Breuner, for their recent trip to the Alabama Association meeting in Biloxi, Miss. Mr. Lamar also addressed the Southern Furniture Ass'n. meeting in Charleston, S.C., before returning yesterday to Florence.

Stuart K. Smith

Honored By UCM

Stuart K. Smith celebrated his 25th year of service with Union Carbide Metals Company recently.

Mr. Smith, purchasing agent for the Colbert County plant, was honored by his fellow employees and was presented a gold watch commemorating the occasion by C. E. Green, Plant Superintendent.

Deaths

Mrs. Ora Haddock

Last rites for Mrs. Ora Haddock, 54, of 608 Duncan Avenue, Florence, who died Friday, April 24 following a lengthy illness, were held on the following Sunday at 2:30 p.m. from Wesley Chapel with Lamar Plunkett and Lawrence Williams officiating. Burial followed in the adjoining cemetery.

Mrs. Haddock was a lifelong resident of Lauderdale County.

She is survived by her husband, C. G. Haddock, Florence; two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Kelley, Florence, and Mrs. Gene Holden, Huntsville; three sisters, Mrs. H. O. Haddock, Mrs. C. L. Haddock, both of Mishawauka, Ind., and Mrs. L. A. Woodwell, Silver Springs, Md.

Funeral services were held at Wesley Chapel, J. B. Haddock, Eugene Morris and Frank Carpenter.

Arrangements by Morrison-Elkins.

Mrs. Lula Mae Adomyetz

Funeral services for Mrs. Mae Adomyetz, 76, a resident of Rt. 1, Killen, were held Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Killen Methodist Church with Rev. H. D. Thomas officiating. Mrs. Adomyetz died at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the residence after a lengthy illness.

She was a member of the Killen Methodist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Raymond B. Killen, Leonard W. Killen, and Marvin W. Killen; four sisters, Mrs. Fannie Peck, Killen, Mrs. Bertha Behel, Florence, Route two; Mrs. Louise Matthey, Florence, Mrs. Hattie McGee, Killen; two brothers, Morris Grisby, Killen, and Erskine Grisby, Killen; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Charles W. Smith

Charles W. Smith, 60, of Rogers, Ark., son of Mrs. J. C. Smith and the late Mr. Smith, former owners of The Florence Herald, died at the Fayetteville VA hospital Monday night. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Central Methodist church.

Mr. Smith, a retired newspaperman, and member of a prominent Arkansas family, was well known in Florence where he attended school and was employed by The Herald. He had published newspapers at Atmore, Ala., Biloxi, Miss., and Tulsa, Okla. He was a native of Pierce City, Mo. He had made his home in Rogers since last fall.

Surviving in addition to his mother are his wife, Mrs. Josephine Dawe Smith, of Rogers; one son, Carlos J. R. Smith, Helena, Ark.; two daughters, Mrs. Will C. Bennett and Mrs. James H. Duck, both of Tulsa; one sister, Mrs. Edwin J. Jennings (the former Agnes Smith), of Abilene, Tex., and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Lena Loring

Mrs. Lena Loring, 428 North Wood Avenue, Florence, died at 3:30 a.m. Monday at the residence after an illness of five months.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Morrison-Elkins chapel, with Dr. R. L. Archibald, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial followed in the Florence Cemetery.

She had been a resident of Florence for the past 25 years, and was the wife of the late Dr. Charles A. Loring. She was a member of the First Methodist Church and a former member of the O.P.S.

She is survived by cousins, S. B. Wright, Sr., Sheffield, L. A. and E. C. Wright, both of Tusculumbia, and Andrew C. Wright, Detroit, Mich.

News Of

KILLEN

By Mrs. W. D. Stutts

News Of NEBO

By ADA HANEY

There were one hundred and fifty-two present for Sunday School at Nebo Sunday.

Rev. Neal Morris filled his 11 o'clock appointment, using for his subject, "Our Debt to Motherhood." The subject for his evening message, "God Recruits Men."

Men of Mission meets Friday night at 7 p.m.

A vacation Bible school will begin at Nebo May 18th through the 22nd. All children are invited to attend.

The young people will meet at Nebo Church Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. to wash cars. If you would like to help them out bring your car by and let them wash it.

Rev. and Mrs. Byers were visitors at Nebo Sunday.

We would like to express sympathy to Mrs. Neal Morris and her family in the death of her father. Mr. Martin was laid to rest last week in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Howard and children and Mrs. Anna Howard and Mrs. Lena Mason visited relatives in Tennessee recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ritter were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chick Ritter and children Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hunt and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ada Haney and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard of Florence, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Almon Howard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hunt and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt of Whitehead Sunday afternoon.

Cleveland Campbell visited his sister, Mrs. Anna Howard Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hunt and children visited Mrs. Blanch McCain and Buck recently.

News Of KILLEN

By Mrs. W. D. Stutts

The district preachers meeting will be held at the Killen Methodist Church next Tuesday, beginning at 10 a.m.

William Peck and his brother, Henry Peck of Poteau, Oklahoma, visited relatives here last week.

Phil Smitherman of Floydale, Tex., and his son, of Hart, Tex., were visiting old friends and relatives here last week.

Mrs. Robert Burns of Gary, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Crow of Gallatin, Tenn., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Mattie Lee Crow, who is still sick.

Hollis Mitchell is sick at his home.

Dianne Young celebrated her 12th birthday on the 28th.

Mrs. Osie Jones is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones in Russellville.

The Adomeytses have the sympathy of all, in the death of Mrs. May Adomeyts. She was a life long citizen of this community. Her funeral was held at the Killen Methodist Church Sunday afternoon and was buried here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams spent last week-end with relatives at Center Star.

School Lunch

Managers Convene

8th Annual Workshop Planned At Florence State June 1 Thru 5

An invitation has been extended to all school lunch managers in the North Alabama area to convene on the campus of Florence State College from June 1 through June 5.

This Eighth Annual School Lunch Workshop is planned in direct response to many requests from school lunch supervisors and managers in the area.

A new course is being added this year, Advanced Nutrition, to be taught by Miss Mildred B. Davis, School Lunch Supervisor of Jefferson County schools. This course is open to those who have attended at least five workshops at Florence State and have taken Menu Planning and Cost Control and Nutrition and the School Lunch.

The number will be limited to twenty-five.

Other courses include: Newcomers Group; Menu Planning and Cost Control; Nutrition and the School Lunch; Equipment, Sanitation, and Food Purchasing; Management and Record Keeping; Quantity Cookery and Food Service. Each group will devote the week to the topic listed for that group, next year the groups will move to different discussion topics.

Workshop staff and consultants include: Miss Mildred Bynum, School Lunch Supervisor, Morgan County Schools; Mrs. Delores Cole, Secretary, Florence State College; Miss Mildred B. Davis, School Lunch Supervisor, Jefferson County Schools; Mrs. Merle B. Donaldson, Assistant School Lunch Supervisor, Jefferson County Schools; Mrs. Elizabeth Gann, School Lunch Supervisor, Huntsville City Schools.

Mrs. Mary W. Huff, Chairman, Department of Home Economics; Mrs. Fanny Sue Jones, School Lunch Supervisor, Jackson County Schools; Mr. Otis L. Peacock, Director of Extension, Florence State College; Mrs. Mabel Sewell, School Lunch Supervisor, Lauderdale County Schools; and Mrs. Celie Wilson, Assistant Professor of Home Economics, Florence State College.

Use lime at recommended rates to overcome acid soil conditions.



GRADUATED—Army 2d Lt. Raymond O. Lindsey, son of Mrs. Thurza K. Haddock, Route 6, Florence, recently was graduated from the 82nd Airborne Division Jump School at Fort Bragg, N. C. Lieutenant Lindsey received his paratrooper wings after completing four weeks of intensive ground and aerial training which included five parachute jumps. The lieutenant entered the Army last September. He is a 1954 graduate of Coffee High School and a 1958 graduate of Florence State College. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO)

Rev. V. Yearby Slated For Degree

Rev. Vernon Yearby, former pastor of the First Baptist Church, Florence, is slated for the honorary doctor of divinity degree from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex., at commencement this spring.

Rev. Yearby, a 1936 graduate of Hardin-Simmons and a former trustee of the school, is being recognized for his outstanding service to the denomination. An associate in the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's Department of Evangelism in Dallas, he has led in the construction of four new church buildings during his pastoral work.

Rev. Yearby served as pastor of the Florence church during the years 1953-55.

Just \$500 DOWN

Delivers Mammoth FREEZER

700 lb. NORGE FREEZER

WITH EXCLUSIVE Safety-First FOOD FREEZING

ALL NORGE FREEZERS REDUCED

20 Cu. Ft.

Here's styling and convenience that rivals any other freezer at any price, and it's yours now at fabulous savings!

Safety-First

FEATURES INCLUDE—

1. Super-Powered Compressor
2. Safety-Guard Cold Control
3. Custom-Formed Insulation

- Counterbalanced lid opens at touch
- handy basket, keep food at fingertips
- Sharp-freeze compartment
- Safety lock
- Dividers
- Dri-wall condenser keeps exterior dry
- Beautiful color-styled interior
- 5-year food protection plan

ALL YOUR FOOD AND MEATS AT WHOLESALE

—12-15 and 19 Ft. UPRIGHTS

—12-16 and 20 Ft. CHESTS

Sterchi's
IT COSTS LESS AT—
THE SOUTH'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS

\$1 DOWN DELIVERS!

Beat the Heat with this—

20" EXHAUST WINDOW FAN

\$24.95

- Guaranteed for 5 years.
- Baked enamel finish, easy maintenance.
- 2 speed exhaust, high and low.
- Easy to install.
- Kitten quiet, fingerproof guard.
- Fits all standard size windows.

Florence Phone AT 2-3632

Sheffield Phone EV 3-5915

Sterchi's
IT COSTS LESS AT—
THE SOUTH'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS

LOWEST PRICES IN 15 YEARS

TWO FOR THE MONEY

2 FOR \$31.90

6-70-15 Tubed Type Plus Tax and Treadable Tires

EASY TERMS

WHITEWALLS

BY U. S. ROYAL

FAMOUS U. S. ROYAL AirRide TIRES

The whitest whitewalls you can buy. And to help you keep your whitewall tires bright—

PLUS

THIS OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

FREE SUPPLY OF S.O.S SOAP PADS

with any WHITEWALLS you buy.

Ask us how you can enter the **\$50,000 S.O.S SWEEPSTAKES**

ALL U. S. ROYAL TIRES ARE SAFETY-FIRST TIRES

U.S. ROYAL TUBELESS WITH PUNCTURE SEAL

These tires installed with exclusive U.S. AIR GUARD® Puncture-Seal Service.

2 FOR \$39.90

6-70-15 Blackwall Plus Tax and Treadable Tires

***SEALS PUNCTURES—PREVENTS SUDDEN FLATS**

U.S. ROYAL DELUXE OR SAFE-WAY WITH AIR GUARD

SIZE	BLACK	WHITE
6-70-15	2 for \$39.90	2 for \$47.90
7-10-15	2 for 43.95	2 for 52.95
7-60-15	2 for 47.95	2 for 57.95
7-50-14	2 for 39.90	2 for 50.95

PLUS TAX AND TREADABLE TIRES EASY BUDGET PLAN

TOM SMITH TIRE CO.

221 S. COURT ST. AT 2-1741 FLORENCE, ALA.

U.S. ROYAL TIRES

First Whirl, the son of Whirlaway, was born on Dec. 30 1944. But the next day he was officially one-year-old. January 1 is the official birthday of all race horses.

The system is used to qualify horses for races limited to certain age groups.

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT!

News Of ROGERSVILLE

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell
Phone 2681

A HINT TO THE WISE



Mothers, try our STORK
DIAPER SERVICE
EM 3-2424

It's always a "blessed event" when your laundry comes back from us... everything sparkling clean, looking "like new."



Let us store your winter clothing—
One charges covers box and storage.
Plus Usual Cleaning
Charge—Pay in the Fall

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



Thanks to Mother for
the happiness of home...

The happiness of her family comes first with Mother... and she knows that owning a home can contribute much to that happiness. She knows, too, that we can help her family change "home ownership" from a dream to a wonderful reality.

To own your home: Save for a down payment. When you save here, your money earns you more. Investigate now.

To own your home: See us for a low-cost Home Loan. Our long experience helps to smooth the way for you.

For More Earnings from Savings... For Quick, Low Cost Service on Home Loans

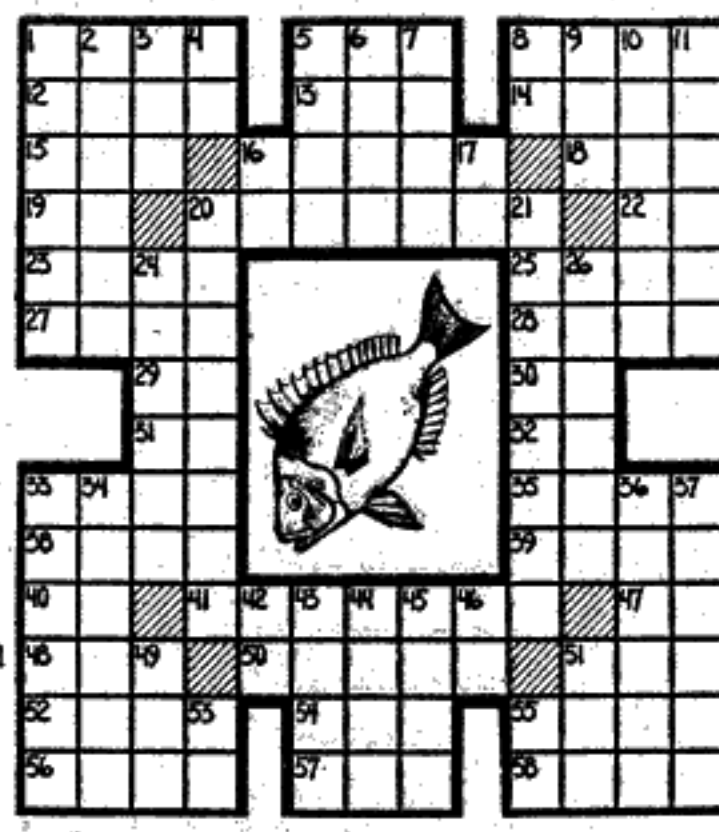
TUNE IN
Robert F. Hurleigh
Outstanding
News Commentator
WJOI
Monday thru Friday — 7 a.m.

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

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Sparoid Fish

HORIZONTAL 57 Measures of land
1 Depicted
5 United States of America
8 It is used for
12 French novelist
13 Correlative of neither
14 Singing voice
15 Mineral rock
16 Engages
18 Noise
19 Depart
20 Climbing palms
22 Atop
23 Poker stake
25 Gaelic
27 Feast
28 Require
29 Louisiana (ab.)
30 Part of "be"
31 Township (ab.)
32 Toward
33 Greek god of war
35 German king
38 Native of Media
39 Raise
40 Higher
41 Comforts
47 Parent
48 It lives in the
50 Pythias' friend
51 Rodent
52 Finches
54 Oath
55 Nimbus
56 Pack



Here's the Answer



VERTICAL
1 War cry
2 Circle of light
3 Shoshonean Indian
4 Mixed type
5 Distinct of
6 Arrange
7 Superficial extent
8 Note of scale
9 Aged
10 Indolent
11 Put on
16 Laughter sound
17 Symbol for tin
20 Backslides
21 Legislators
24 Tipped
26 Distant
33 Entertains
34 Be contrite
36 Mexican food
37 Speaker
42 Hypothetical
43 Molten rock
44 Love god
45 Intimidates
46 Half an em
49 Fuss
51 Uncooked
53 Southwest (ab.)
55 Pronoun

News Of Goodwin Town

By STELLA WHITE

mer garden for the lovely girls in formal and the handsome young men.

Gary Cosby opened the program with prayer.

Presented in duets were Judy Comer and Barbara Gist and Lois Howard and Louise McCarley. The two trios were played by Judy Alexander, Sandra Jernigan and Bonnie Richardson and Jane Tucker, Cora Sue Waddell and Gayle Eastep.

Others presented were Archie Barnett, Deborah White, Arline Haraway, Jimmie Comer, Joan King, Gwendolyn Grigsby, Dwight Tays, Mabel Virginia Waddell, Sharon Cosby, Sammy Whitehead, Janie White, Roberta Haraway, Bo Waddell, Jeannie Hamilton, Faye King, Tim Goode, who was the only pupil with a perfect practice record for the year, Judy Whitehead, Debby Perry, Ira Whitehead, Dixie Barnes, Vicky Spry, Cathy White, Wynne Jones, David Harvey, Margaret Sharp, Barbara Barnett, Dannie McCormick, Mary Comer, Doris Greer, Douglas Hansen, Jane Sharp, Wendell Tomlinson, Priscilla Waddell, Janey Baggett, Carol Snoddy, Mary Lou Waddell, Gail McKee, Ann Richardson, Mark Roberson, Waites Truitt and Linda Ezell, the only senior.

Serving as usherettes were Brenda Crowe, Frances Phillips, Maudie Pettus and Brenda Haraway.

Film Shown
A most helpful film to which the North Rogersville Home Demonstration Club invited the public was shown in the social hall of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Kelmer Weathers presided and introduced Miss Sarah Comer, home Demonstration Agent who was in charge of the program, a film pertaining to cancers peculiar to women.

Dr. Edith Ledbetter was present to answer questions and to give additional information. The devotional was given by Mrs. J. A. Waddell.

Coffee and cookies were served.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Goode, Allen Jr., and Mrs. Ina Bedingfield were in Mobile last weekend to visit the Dick Bedingfield family.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ezell for the week were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ezell of Memphis. From Memphis also for the week-end only were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Whitsett and children.

Mrs. P. B. White, Sr., who is recuperating from a fall is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Kelmer Weathers, Mr. Weathers and Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ingle were in Chattanooga recently due to the illness of Mrs. Ingle's sister, Mrs. Laura Duncan.

Farmers Home Loans Decrease

Fewer families turn to the Farmers Home Administration for loans each year in Lauderdale County, but larger loans are being made on more productive units.

The larger farms are in keeping with the mechanical - technological revolution in today's agriculture said Cecil C. Mixon, County Supervisor of Farmers Home Administration. "Farms we financed in the beginning should now be inadequate" said Mixon, pointing out that 10 years ago the average farm was 80 acres as compared with 160 today.

On the national average 91 percent of farm commodities are being produced by 44 percent of the farmers said Mixon, the other 56 percent appear to be on their way out.

The Lauderdale County Farmer Home Administration is currently servicing 241 families including 94 farm ownership loans and 57 farm housing loans.

Carried with Farmers Home Administration credit is advice and technical assistance which has developed and strengthened the family type farmers of Lauderdale County.

Miss Shirley McGee and Miss Janice White visited Miss Carolyn Thigpen Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Thigpen and Gary, and Mrs. Cleve Simpson spent Friday with Mrs. Juanita Barnett.

Miss Barbara Richardson and Miss Patsy Barnette visited with Miss Cheryl White Sunday.

Ronald White visited Roger McGee Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Griffen from Florence, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Michael spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vandy Michael.

Mrs. Burchell Barnett, Mrs. Mary Hammond and Miss Shelby White motored to Florence Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Littrell, Ricky and Steven, from Lawrenceburg, Tenn., spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Barnett.

Mrs. Viola Burbank is in the ECM Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

On the farm, as well as anywhere, disease prevention is less costly than the disease.

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Thursday, May 7, 1959—Page 7

The turntable on the stand of an on the turntable. It turns at the electric mixer is convenient to use slightest touch and is at a good when frosting a cake. Set the cake working height.

HANDY FLAME SAYS:

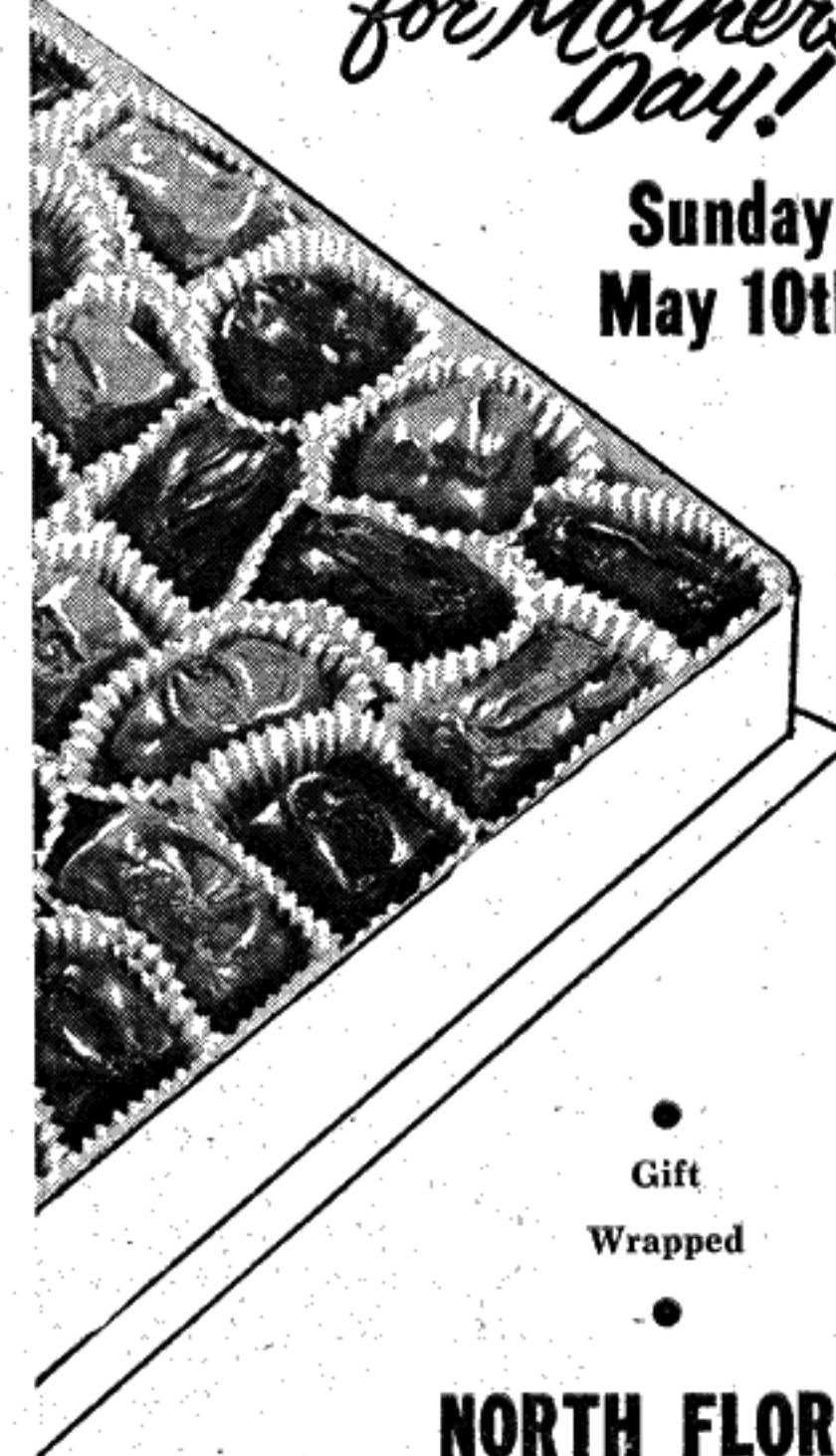
Gas heats water
3 times faster



See Your Favorite Appliance Dealer Today
GAS DEPARTMENT
FLORENCE

CANDY
for Mother's Day!

Sunday
May 10th



SWEETS FOR THE SWEET means simply the selection for Mother of a box of delicious candy from our attractive selection. They're fresh and delicious and include Mom's favorites.

BEAUTIFULLY BOXED

- HOLLINGSWORTH
- WHITMAN'S
- BELLE-CAMP

\$1.75 to \$7.50

NORTH FLORENCE PHARMACY

"PRESCRIPTIONS AS PRESCRIBED"

1151 N. Wood Ave.

Phone AT 2-3771



A BRAND NEW 1959 PONTIAC STATION WAGON

WILL BE AWARDED

ABSOLUTELY FREE

ON LABOR DAY-SEPT. 7, 1959

BY THE SHELL DEALERS OF
FLORENCE & LAUDERDALE COUNTY
LISTED BELOW:

BEGINNING FRIDAY, MAY 1st — GET YOUR TICKETS FROM YOUR SHELL DEALER SO YOU WILL BE ELIGIBLE — YOU MAY BE THE LUCKY WINNER OF THIS FINE BIG 1959 PONTIAC STATION WAGON..

The Following Shell Products Dealers Are Participating In This Award:

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| Darby's Shell Service
401 N. Court St. | Greer Fishing Camp
Rogersville | Kasmeier Grocery
St. Florian |
| Ezell Shell Service
Florence Blvd. | N. C. Holland Market
Rogersville | H. A. Green Grocery
Greenhill |
| Burns & Box Shell Service
South Court St. | Rogersville Service Station
Rogersville | Medley's Grocery
Chisholm Road |
| Seven Points Shell Service
Seven Points—N. Florence | P. E. Weathers Grocery
Rogersville | Haygood Grocery
Zip City—Chisholm Road |
| Beasley One-Stop Service
W. Mobile St. | M & M Garage
Anderson | Barkley's Grocery
Cloverdale Road |
| East Side Service Station
Huntsville Road | H. E. Glass Grocery
Anderson | T. M. Rhodes Grocery
Waterloo Road |
| W. E. Phillips
Jackson Highway | O. R. Peden Grocery
Killen | Gillis Grocery
Savannah Road |

REMEMBER — YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN

News Of CLOVERDALE
By Kathryn Smith
Phone 2073-M-2

The home of Mrs. Albert Willis is the place the WSCS ladies of Cloverdale and Salem Methodist churches will meet, for a covered dish luncheon Thursday, May 7. Mrs. Ernest Montgomery will have charge of the program.

Rev. E. L. Hunt delivered the message at Cloverdale Methodist Church Sunday. His subject was, "The Great Confirmation."

Cloverdale, Salem MYF meets at Cloverdale Church each Sun-

day night. Miss Judy Montgomery has recently been elected president for the coming year.

Chester Roberson was re-elected counselor.

The MYF sub-district meeting at Central Heights Methodist Church was held Monday night.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Lovelace of Birmingham, and Mrs. Dora Lovelace of Florence, were spend-the-day guests with Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery Sunday.

Elam Lindsey of Lutts, Tenn., spent Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Eula Lewis and Mr. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smith and Debra visited the Noel Glascock family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Stephenson of Mt. Hope are spending a few days with Mrs. Stephenson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Hunt.

When it's a matter of form, see us

When it comes to devising a form (or forms) to expedite your office operations, see us. We have the "know how" to come up with suggestions that will save time and money. You'll like the quality and speed of our work . . . and our prices!

The FLORENCE HERALD
PHONE AT 2-0641
and a Salesman will call

Let us quote on your next job!



PEGGY
YOU MUST HAVE HAD A GREAT TIME! WHAT DID YOU DO?
OH, JUST WONDERFUL, PEGGY!
SOME KIDS PLAYED LOTS OF NEW GAMES...

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Judy and Billy Bob, of Weeden Heights, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis Thursday night.

Raymond Hill of Miami, Fla., was here last week-end to visit his mother, Mrs. Leona Burgess and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montgomery spent a while in the Dalton Sharp home Sunday.

Mrs. Glen Austin and little son, David spent Friday with Mrs. Dalton Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Von Hunt of Birmingham, spent last week-end with Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Hunt. In observance of Home Demonstration Week, the members of Cloverdale HD Club, met in the home of Mrs. Jamie Sego, for a social luncheon on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pugh Thrasher and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Willit, visited Mrs. Goldie Thrasher and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cooper Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Francis Cagle is home after being a patient in ECM Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Clanton attended the memorial services at Murphey's Chapel Sunday.

Around fifty students and the teachers of the 8th and 9th grade of Cloverdale School took a trip by bus to Birmingham Monday.

The Cloverdale P-T. A. will meet tonight. New officers will be elected. The 8th grade will furnish the entertainment. A covered dish dinner will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richardson of Fayetteville, Tenn., spent last week-end with Mr. Richardson's father, J. E. Richardson.

and son of Cullman, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murphy and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Abramson.

Mrs. Minnie May of Florence, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiley.

Mrs. Bert Brown is vacationing in Mobile, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashley and children of Chattanooga, Tenn., will be here for several days to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darby.

Lonnie Harbin is home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson of Jasper, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hudson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thrasher, Sunday.

The John Butler family were in Jasper for the week visiting

with Mrs. R. C. Butler and other relatives.

Mrs. W. W. Mitchell is very ill at the ECM Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Neal Thompson of Decatur, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koonce Sunday.

Miss Betty Louis of Caraway Nursing College in Birmingham, was the week-end guest of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Had-dock.

Floyd Broadfoot is a medical patient at Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital.

Members of the senior class of Central High left yesterday for Panama City, Fla., for their class trip. They will return home Saturday.

SPECIALS

PREMIUM ROOFING—215 lb. T-B \$6.65 per sq.
3/8" GYPSUM BOARD 4x8 ft. \$49.00 per M
1/2" GYPSUM BOARD 4x8 ft. \$58.75 per M

(Prices subject Change without Notice)

● **LAUAN DOORS** ● 1x6 & 1x8, S4S, Fir Finish
● **WPP Casing & Base** ● 3 Patterns, 1x3, D & BTR Fir
Paneling, 16 ft. lengths ● **WPP Shelving** in 8", 10",
12"—16 ft. lengths ● **WPP Paneling** in 8", 10", 12"—
16 ft. lengths

SPRING SPECIAL
FAMOUS O'BRIEN PAINTS
Quality Since 1875
20% Off

Southern Millwork of Florence, Inc.
515 S. Seminary St. EMpire 3-0157 Florence, Ala.

Classified Directory

AUCTION SALES IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SELL SEE
NOBLE HOLLAND
"YOUR AUCTIONEER"
Athens Ph. 499-W3 or Write Rogersville, Ala.

MAGNAVOX RECORD PLAYERS and RADIOS
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT — EASY TERMS
E. E. FORBES & SONS PIANO CO.
199 South Court Street Florence

Hardware COMPLETE WATER SYSTEMS
PLUMBING SUPPLIES GRAY SPAL PAINTS
WILCOXSON & SPURGEON
HARDWARE COMPANY
122 W. Tombigbee St. Florence

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
Vaughn-Murphy Tractor Co.
118 S. Walnut AT 2-9631

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

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

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

News Of Central Heights
By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

There will be open house at the new Pleasant Hill Methodist parsonage Sunday from 3 until 5 p.m.

The vacation church school is scheduled to be held May 18-22 at Pleasant Hill. Make your plans now to attend.

School

Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock Mr. and Miss Central Coronation ceremonies were conducted at Central High School. Those participating were the following:

Master of ceremonies, Myron Wright; Pianist, Peggy Austin; Trumpeter, Sharon Erwin; Carpet-bearers, Wayne Brooks and Clifton O'Bryant; Order of Entrance — Trumpeters, Gary DeVaney and Eddie Lawrence; Candle Lighters, Betty Wesson and Doris Haataja; Flower Girls, Sue Fredrick and Jean Chynoweth; Crown Bearers, Donnie Llewellyn, Denny Murphy, Kenny Olive and Michael Rhodes; Future Mr. and Miss Central, Virgie Blasingame and Roy Lee McDonald; Mr. and Miss Central of 1958, Jimmie Darby and Fay Darby; Court of 1959 and Escorts, Eva Ann Montgomery and Jack Jones, Neva Higgs and Reeder Kimbrough, Rejetta Quillen and Bennie Kelso, Willa Jean Jones and Jerry Sharp; Runner-Up for Mr. and Miss Central, Dorothy Abston and Dennis Hanback.

Personals

Mrs. Jimmie Dawsey (Ruth Wiley) of Birmingham is here this week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiley and other relatives.

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

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Hunt and family and a daughter, Mrs. Elwyn Stevenson and Mr. Stevenson of Mt. Hope, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abramson.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Abramson

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—New 5 Room House with drilled well, good barn and pond, will sell with 12, 42 or 62 acres of land. On mail route, Lutts, Tenn., school bus and bus to Florence. Will sell for cash or terms. Contact William Johnson, Route 1, Lutts, Tenn.

To Sell or Buy Farm Property
See or Call—
M. B. McCALEB
Local Representative
United Farm Agency
Office on Cloverdale Road
at Petersville
Phone: EM 3-0259

ZENITH HEARING AIDS—\$50 to \$250 including Eyeglass Aids. 123 S. Court, Florence, AT 2-0942.

DON'T BE A DAY LATE
and
\$55 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"

Mother of the YEAR 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.

She won't be guest of honor at any Mother's Day banquet. But who cares?

Her glory has always been greater than mere national recognition.

She wears her orchid in her heart.

She doesn't want speeches. But she'll find inspiration, as always, in the pastor's sermon.

And sitting there in church, with her grown up boys and girls, she'll recall the days when first they toddled along to Church School.

And she'll thank God!

Yes! She'll thank Him that it doesn't take a Mother's Day to bring her family to God's House!

Copyright 1959, Keister Adv. Service, Strasburg, 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



Romine Suggests Soybean Planting

W. W. Romine, Route 2, Rogersville, doesn't advocate that soybeans for oil be planted on all farms, but he suggests that farmers who have fertile, moist land not too infested with annual grasses try a few acres.

Flexalium.

TW-NIGHTER BLIND
keeps out 6 times more daylight than any ordinary blind

makes any room...
NOT JUST DIM BUT DARK!

call for FREE estimate
Liberal Terms

FLORENCE Lumber Company
Dial AT 2-0551
528 E. Tenn St.

Mr. Romine planted seven acres of certified Lee variety beans on good land in 1958 and harvested slightly above 32 bushels per acre. He will increase his acreage this year because he feels that the cost of producing beans is reasonable and he can harvest them with machinery.

Mr. Romine has about 200 bushels of cleaned and tested beans. His beans show a purity of 98.98 per cent and a germination of 98 per cent. Farmers or others who may be interested in these good quality soybeans for oil may contact Romine at the above address or through the Rogersville telephone exchange.

MISS LANDRUM RIDES

Miss Lucetta Landrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Landrum, 820 Sherrod Ave., was among the 45 students who rode in the annual college horse show at Lindenwood College here Saturday. The show, presented by Beta Chi, the campus riding club, of which Miss Landrum is a member, was an event of the annual May Day-Parents Weekend at the college.

The show consists of eight English classes, one western class and an exhibition—a square dance on horseback.

Corner on Cotton

BY BOB COLLINS

Cotton's lower price supports and the increased subsidy for export should mean a wide open market for this year's crop... especially abroad... looks could be deceiving, however... the export subsidy is fine except that it is subject to change by the USDA before the season's cotton is sold... this means that foreign mills will buy as little cotton as possible hoping to hold up American sales until an increase in the subsidy is announced... thus by living a hand-to-mouth cotton operation they will hope to influence the price of U. S. cotton... this could be stopped by the announcement of USDA that the subsidy is firm and the price of cotton will not be cut during the season... one other thing: If the merchant must buy government cotton "sight unseen" and have no chance of getting an adjustment when the cotton is not

as described, this, in effect, increases the price... the merchant will have to figure that risk when he buys cotton... some experts think this risk is worth as much as two cents per pound... why won't the USDA allow a reclass?... nobody else sells cotton without guaranteeing it to be as represented... why should the government???

New Use
Crib sheets for the baby are now being made of printed cotton knit... fitted corners help keep them smooth and wrinkle free... toss them into the washer, then dry... need no ironing.

Acreage Leasing
Senate has passed a bill to let farmers with cotton allotments of less than 10 acres rent their allotments to other farmers within the same county... lessee is limited to a total of 50 acres... allows lease to run only one year... this isn't a law yet because the House of Representatives hasn't moved on it... there will be strong opposition there... we doubt if it can be passed in its present form.

ACSA To Meet
American Cotton Shippers Association will meet in New Orleans on May 8-9... recommendations that the USDA declare a firm export subsidy will likely come from the group... Charles N. Shepardson, vice president of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, slated as principal speaker.

Agricultural Reminders

By L. T. WAGNON
County Agent



Through the week many farmers come into the county agents office to question things they are in doubt about. I hope that one of the below may answer a question you might have.

Question — Can a permanent pasture be established this late in the Spring?

Answer — Nothing is impossible, but according to all recommended practices it is too late to successfully establish a permanent pasture. In the first place dry weather may kill young plants. In addition your plants will have to compete with fast growing summer grasses and weeds that consume enormous amounts of plant food and moisture. Many pastures have been lost as a result of the above.

Question — Is it too early to plant millet and grain sorghum?

Answer — The recommended planting date for millet is from mid-April to July 15. Make several plantings about two weeks apart to provide grazing and to allow rotation of grazing from one field to another. Grain sorghum is a hot weather loving plant. It is recommended that corn be planted as late as the middle to the last of May. After this date plant grain sorghum. However, farmers who have all the corn acreage they want and plan to plant grain sorghum should do so at once and take advantage of the early Fall high prices. In other words plant now if the ground is ready.

Question — How deep should cotton be planted?

Answer — All cotton that has not already been planted should be planted from one to two inches deep or as deep as necessary to come in contact with moisture for quick germination. Cotton seeds will not germinate in dry ground.

Question — Where should fertilizer be placed for cotton?

Answer — In view of the fact

that farmers are using higher rates of high analysis fertilizers it is important that seeds be placed at least two inches above or to the side of the band of fertilizer. Do not make the mistake of placing seeds directly in contact with fertilizer.

Question — When should nitrogen be applied to corn and cotton?

Answer — Side applications of nitrogen should be made to corn 25 to 30 days after planting. Nitrogen should be applied to cotton at the first cultivation after chopping.

Question — Can a farmer make application for materials and services through the ASC office?

Answer — Farmers may make application between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday of each week at the ASC office in Florence. However, practices to be carried out in the Fall will not be approved by the county committee until after June 1.

Question — What crops are the ASC men measuring presently?

Answer — The field checking performance on wheat. The job is about completed. Any farmer who has 15 acres or more of wheat that has not been checked should notify the ASC office at once. There is a penalty on excess wheat acreage. May 15 is the closing date on destroying excess acreages of wheat.

This is the first in a series of articles we hope to run in this paper to answer what questions you may have. Please feel free to question anything you are in doubt about. We will answer as soon as time or space permits, to the best of our knowledge.

TVA RECEIVES SAFETY AWARD

For the fifth time TVA has received the National Safety Council's highest award for safety progress — the Award of Honor. It was earned in 1958 for developing injury rates significantly lower than its own prior rates and the average rates of industry. Similar awards to TVA as a whole were received in 1953, 1955, 1956, and 1957.

Legal Notice

Notice to Membership of Lauderdale County Cooperative, Inc., of Special Meeting To the Membership of Lauderdale County Cooperative, Inc.

You are hereby notified that the Board of Directors of the Lauderdale County Cooperative, Inc., has called a special meeting of the membership of Lauderdale County Cooperative, Inc., at its building at 605 S. Seminary Street, Florence, Alabama at 1:30 P.M. Saturday, May 18, 1959. The purpose of this meeting is to inform the membership of the financial condition of the Lauderdale County Cooperative, Inc., and to present to the membership for their ratification or rejection a proposed Operational Contract with the Tennessee Valley Cooperative of Decatur, Alabama with authorization by the membership for necessary contracts and mortgage or mortgages to be signed by officials of the Lauderdale County Cooperative, Inc., in securing a loan or loans. Also, at the meeting a director is to be elected to fill the unexpired term of Mr. R. O. Wilson who resigned his position.

LAUDERDALE COUNTY COOPERATIVE, INC.
By: James H. Brown
Sec.-Acting Manager

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Emmett Wilkes, deceased, Probate Court:
Letters of Administration on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 21st day of April, 1959, by the Hon. Estes R. Flynt, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Eula Harbin
April 24, May 1, 8

Ballew Praises Alfalfa Stand

By HERMAN MARKS,
Ass't. County Agent

"This is the best alfalfa I have ever had" said Mr. A. A. Ballew as we were looking over the new seeded crop. It surely did look good. Richard Abramson showed off a field he had seeded last fall which was fine to look upon. His dairy cattle should really produce milk after eating the hay which will be harvested in a few days.

Farmers who are interested in growing alfalfa should begin now to select their land and work toward establishing alfalfa this fall. The land should be fallowed throughout the summer so as to keep down weeds and to aid in conserving soil moisture. A soil test should be taken and lime worked into soil at least 30 days before seeding. This crop is one of the most important crops you can grow especially for the hog and milk producer. Alfalfa needs to be seeded correctly and where recommendations are followed success with this crop is the result.

Good Foundation Vital In Houses

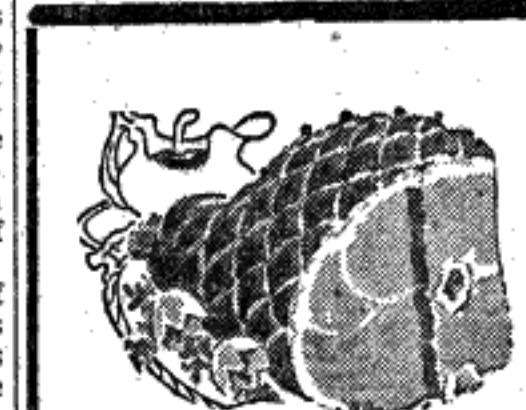
A poor foundation for a farm home may be a source of constant trouble and bother.

According to API Extension Farm Building Specialist Bill Cox, uneven floors, dragging doors, hard - to - raise windows, and pulled-apart joints often indicate a faulty foundation. If you're planning to build or remodel your house, it may save you money to follow Cox's suggestions.

The best building site is on a slight elevation with good drainage and a firm subsoil, says the specialist. It is important that the foundation be designed for the particular building site and soil characteristics. For example, footings on sand may be undermined by flowing water. However, if the footing is on damp sand, it should not be allowed to become dry because of lower drainage or to become saturated by flooding from drains. Either one of these changes may make the foundation insecure.

The footing is the base of a foundation and transmits the building load to the soil bed. Cox reports that a footing placed at least 16 to 18 inches below ground level gives protection against frost action and undermining.

Poured concrete footings are more dependable than those of other materials, advises Cox. The correct thickness should be 1 1/2 times the projection of the footing beyond the foundation wall. It is also advisable to place two five-eighths-inch reinforcing rods about three inches down from the top of



—Serve—

"Bama's Best" Ham

Packed at Home

FLORENCE PACKING CO.

Finished Hogs Mean Better Pork

Fat on pork may be criticized, but some fat certainly has its place.

Ray Cavender, API Extension hog marketing specialist, describes pork without fat as incomplete. However, he points out that although a little fat is good on pork cut, we still can't say that a lot would be much better.

The specialist reports that a test at Michigan State University resulted in several interesting observations regarding the effects of fat on the processing and taste of

the footing. These should be placed not more than eight inches apart and extend the length of the foundations.

pork. The studies showed that most people prefer the taste of the lean meat in a pork chop when it comes from a well finished animal, while the underfinished pig turns out pork chops that rate very low in appetite appeal.

However, differences in taste are not as noticeable in cured hams and bacon which come from market hogs carrying different degrees of finish.

During the curing process, loss

in weight of hams, shoulder, and bacon is caused primarily from loss of moisture. "Normally, the leaner the pork cut, the greater amount of moisture it contains," says Cavender. "Therefore, bacon from a well finished hog will lose less weight during the curing process. Contrary to this, the degree of finish of the market hog seems to have no effect on the yield of cured ham as it does in bacon."

GET READY FOR SPRING . . .

- LUMBER SUPPLIES
- PAINTING
- HOME REPAIRS
- ADDING ROOMS, CARPORTS, DOORS, SCREENS

ONLY QUALITY MATERIAL USED
EXPERT WORKMANSHIP

No Money Down -- FHA Terms!

RICHARDSON LUMBER COMPANY

East Tennessee St. AT 2-4541 Florence

YOU'RE CARRIED COMFORTABLY



to car ownership — with a **BANK AUTO LOAN!**

It's economical — and convenient, too.
Finance your next car through our bank.

STATE NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

LEONARD C. JOHNSON, Vice-President

W. H. BUCHANAN, Agriculture Agent

HORACE SPRINGER, Asst. Cashier

FLETCHER ALEXANDER, Asst. Cashier

ADVISORY COMMITTEE —

F. W. OSBORN

H. L. RICE

W. O. WHITTEN

GRADY R. WILLIAMS

count down...to electricity's cost!

Nothing you can buy for so little does so much for you as electricity. You have to count down to reach its pocket-pleasing cost. For just a few cents a day, it cleans house... washes clothes and dishes... cooks your food and keeps it fresh... supplies your family with hot water... cools and heats your home... and performs many other tasks. And as your use of electricity zooms up higher, you pay even less for each kilowatt-hour... making your count down even lower!



Department of Electricity
City of Florence

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-6079

DESIRE THAT RIPS OUT OF CONTROL... DEATH THAT STRIKES WITHOUT WARNING!

TOKYO AFTER DARK

A Paramount Release Starring MICHIE KOBAYASHI RICHARD LONG LAWRENCE DOBKIN PAUL DUBOV TERU SHIMADA



Are your valuables

Safe

from... **FIRE, THEFT, PRYING EYES?**

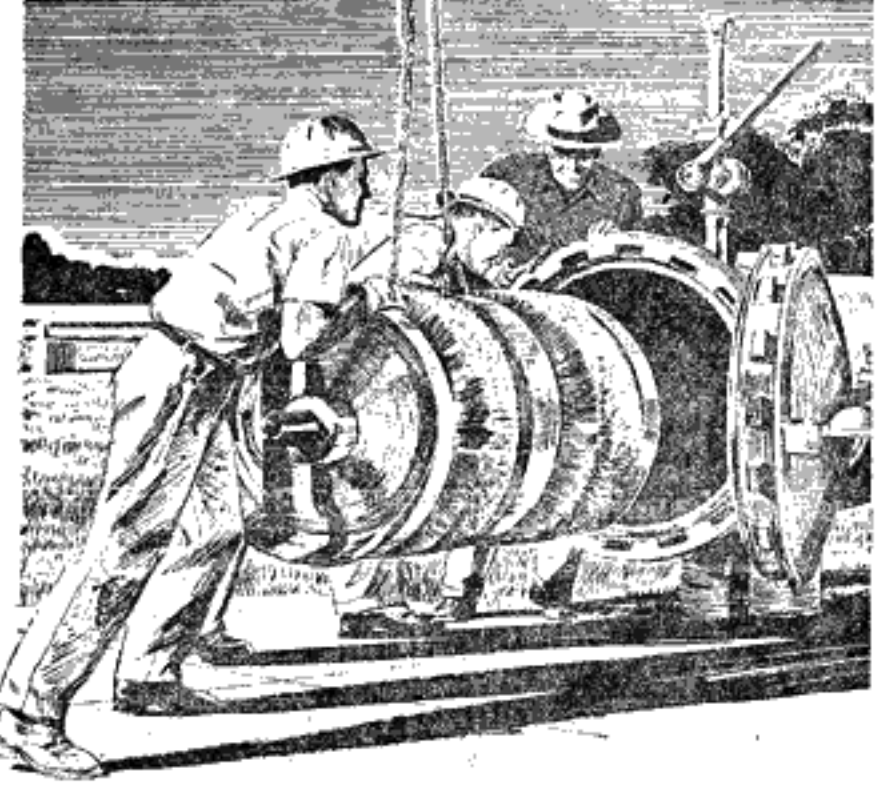
Where's your will? Your birth certificate... marriage certificate... bonds and mortgages... tax records? Get all your valuables together in the *one safe place* where you can find them at any time—a Safe Deposit Box. It's a big protection at a small cost.

The First National Bank of Florence

The North Florence Branch
Drive-In Branch—501 East Tennessee
Your Friendly Hometown Bank

THIS, TOO, IS TEXAS' EASTERN

Our Pipeline Crews Start Their Spring Cleaning Early



In the northern reaches of the 6100-mile Texas Eastern gas transmission system winter is only now reluctantly laying aside its mantle of snow.

But to the South—down Texas and Louisiana way—maintenance crews of our Pipeline Department weeks ago started the Spring clean-up.

There's painting of our above-ground facilities. And with the winter run-off doing its mischief, there'll be washes to repair, clearing, terracing, seeding to do. In due time—mowing.

Maintenance, of course, is a round-the-clock, round-the-calendar job. And policing the right-of-way is only part of it. Inside and under cover there's work, too. For efficient operation and delivery of clean gas, the pipes have to be whistle-clean inside.

We keep them that way by running scrapers—or "pigs"—right along with the gas... cleaning, and removing fluid from the line, without cutting down the flow of gas.

Maintenance is not the only function of the Pipeline Department. Repairs—even some major construction—are on the list of department responsibilities. And—coordinating with the Right-of-Way Department—our Pipeline men keep a sharp eye on developments adjacent to our lines: new construction, utility lines, highways, mining—things that might affect our operations.

All this takes manpower. It is the men of our pipeline crews—organized and stationed at strategic locations within the Company's six operating divisions who accomplish it. Any part of the system may be reached by a maintenance crew in a short length of time.

It's an important thing—this maintenance function. On it rests our ability to deliver the goods. And when the goods are a vital commodity like natural gas, delivery cannot be a sometime thing. Our clients—utility companies in Midwestern, Appalachian and Eastern Seaboard states—depend on us for delivery of gas in the quantity and of the quality ordered.

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

TEXAS EASTERN
Transmission Corporation
EXECUTIVE OFFICES HOUSTON, TEXAS

OIL AND GAS: Exploring and Producing
NATURAL GAS: Processing and Transporting
OIL PRODUCTS: Refining and Transporting



FAT CALF SHOW—Pictures above were taken at the Lauderdale County 4-H and FFA Fat Calf Show held at the Florence Trading Post Wednesday April 29. Pictured on the top is Gilbert Hammond of Lexington and his 910-pound Hereford who was chosen as Grand Champion of the show. The second shows from left to right, James Hankins, Vocational Agriculture teacher at Lexington, Gilbert Hammond and W. H. Whitten, president of the Lauderdale County Cattlemen's Association who is presenting a check for the winning calf. The third picture shows the three top winners in the Grand Champion division with their calves. From right to left, Gilbert Hammond and the Grand Champion, Gerald Ritter of Lexington and the Reserve Grand Champion and Charles Skipworth of Waterloo with the third place winner. The bottom picture shows the winners in the Showmanship Division. From right to left, Leonard Holcombe of Waterloo, first place winner, Royce Michael of Lexington, second place winner and Wayne Newton of Lexington, third place winner.—(Staff photos)



LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

Now is the time to add that extra room, build that patio or do any of the other things you've been planning for your home.

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

News Of WHITEHEAD

By Mrs. Preston White

Church
Attendance was very good at the Baptist Church Sunday. The pastor using for his subjects "Will The Circle Be Unbroken" and "You Must Enter In Through The Door." There were two additions to the church, Mrs. Willa Dean Butler, and Miss Estell Evans, both by letter from other churches. Training Union time has been moved up to seven o'clock on Sunday evening.

The pastor began teaching the Book of Acts, Wednesday evening at seven o'clock and will continue each Wednesday evening until the entire book has been completed.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Redis White and daughters visited the D. B. Whites in Athens last week.

Glen White was in Birmingham last week for the Fat Calf Show.

Mrs. Oscar Brown and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge Slaton Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Underwood visited in the Evans home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior White and Debra, of Grassy, and Mr. and Mrs. George McCafferty of Anderson, visited in the Arlin Slaton home Sunday afternoon.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hunt and children, Mrs. Ada Haney and children, of Lexington and Franklin Hunt of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bassham and Randy called on Mr. and Mrs. Preston White Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Snoddy

News Of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson and Mr. and Mrs. Otha Horton and children spent the weekend in Caruthersville, Mo., with Mrs. Henson's sister, Mrs. Dewey Reaves, Mrs. Reaves and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. King and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge Tilley and children spent awhile Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Haggard Petty and children.

George Reaves returned to his home here Sunday after a few days visit in Florence and Cloverdale with relatives.

Mrs. Leona Henson and Mrs. Verta Weeks spent awhile Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Barkley who is on the sick list.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hammack of Waynesboro visited here over the week end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Barkley.


Mr. and Mrs. Billy Horton spent the week end in the Edward Henson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son spent awhile Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Daris Wright and children.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherrils spent awhile Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Barkley.

HERE'S WHAT OTHER LOW-PRICED CARS HOPE YOU'LL DO WITHOUT!

(BUT HOW THEY WISH THEY HAD 'EM)



NO WONDER MORE PEOPLE ARE BUYING CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

Make sure you get the most for your money—see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!

Authorized Chevrolet dealers in Florence, Sheffield and Tuscumbia area.

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

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

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

The Best Value in Sleep at Any Price

SAVINGS on MATTRESSES

BASEMENT BARGAINS at 1/2 Price

This Saving Should Make You Throw Out Your Old Mattress

MATTRESS \$17.77



FULL SIZE

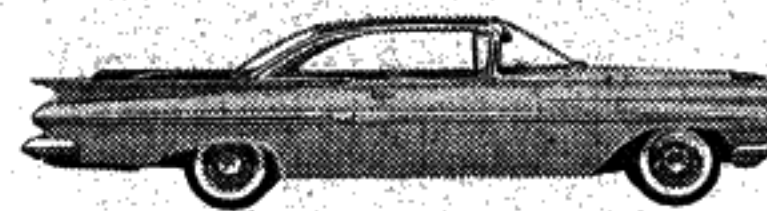
EASY CREDIT TERMS

The combination of firmly woven fabrics, good looking too, plus hundreds of inner springs and excellent workmanship all combine to give you value and comfort.

The LONG Man with the SHORT PRICES

BROADHEAD'S FURNITURE COMPANY

208 E. Tennessee St. Dial AT 2-6711 Florence



Impala Sport Coupe—unmistakably modern.

CHEVY'S ROOMINESS
You'll find Chevrolet seats are up to a full 5.7 inches wider than those of the other leading low-priced sedans. And Chevy gives you even more head room than most of the highest priced sedans.

CHEVY'S BIGGER BRAKES
Chevrolet's new Safety-Master brakes are built for up to two-thirds longer life, with more lining area than any other low-priced car.

CHEVY'S FULL COIL RIDE
No other leading low-priced car cushions you with coil springs at every wheel.

CHEVY'S FRESH STYLING
You don't have to look twice at Chevy's clean-swept silhouette to know it's a new car. And that's bound to mean a higher allowance at trade-in time.

CHEVY'S BIGGER SAVINGS
A pair of Chevrolet 6's proved this emphatically—coming in first and second in their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run. And the winning mileage was a whopping 22.38 m.p.g.

CHEVY'S HIGHER TRADE-IN VALUE
The National Automobile Dealers Association Official Used Car Guide Book shows that Chevy consistently brings a higher trade-in allowance than any other low-priced car.

CHEVY'S ADVANCED-DESIGN ENGINES
Chevy's the only car in its field that gives you oil-hushed hydraulic valve lifters on all standard engines for smoother, quieter performance. It's the only American car at any price with a high-performance V8 that packs more than one horsepower into every cubic inch of displacement. And you get nine engines in all to choose from... every one of them with the convenience of automatic choke.

THIS MONTH

IN RURAL
ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

Packed With Vitamins Pork Is A Healthy Food

RAY CAVENDER

API Hog Marketing Specialist

MUCH has been said and done about meat-type hogs, integration, and production testing during the past few years, and if you are a hog producer, you have no doubt been involved or concerned.

Currently, this important industry is undergoing tremendous changes in production practices, marketing procedure, and quality improvement. Our space-age vocabulary could very well apply to the present day hog business.



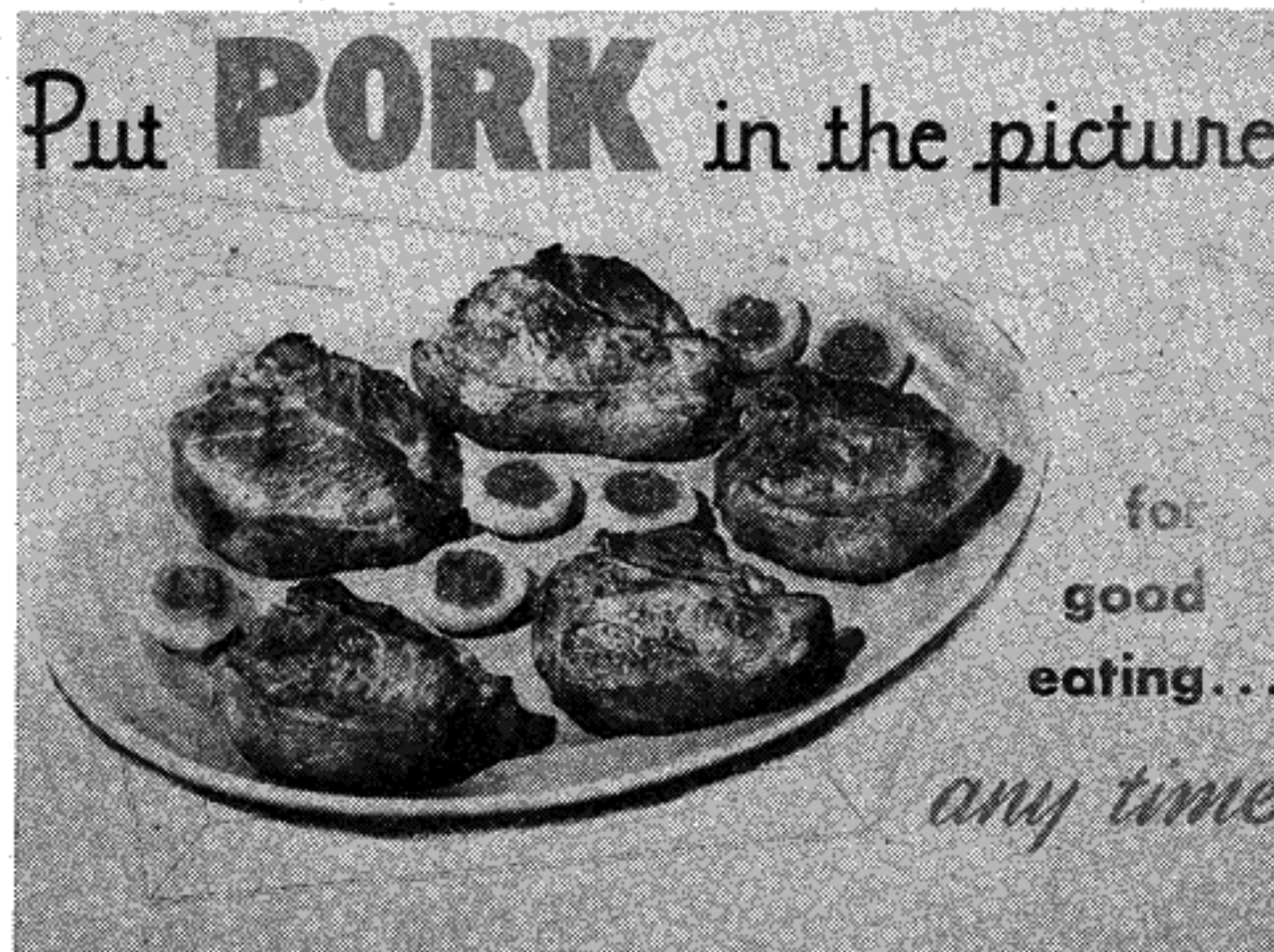
CAVENDER

Efficient producers who have all three stages—breeding, feeding, and management—functioning smoothly on their farms have top hogs blasting off to market in five months or less. Over-all quality is improving. Recently, more meat-type hogs have been put into orbit as a result of consumer

demand for high quality, red meat.

Everyone should be conscious of the need for more muscling in purebred and market hogs. In today's swine circles the short-waisted individual that has eaten himself out of shape is quite unpopular and is often criticized when in the presence of his muscular cousins. Not more lard, but larger, meatier hams and chops will be needed to restore prestige to the pork counter. Progress is being made and the swine industry will meet this challenge.

Now the question arises, will this solve all our pork problems? Various studies show



that homemakers purchase more of the highly muscled cuts. On this basis we can expect pork consumption to increase as we move forward and produce more of the product consumers desire.

Still, there is an ever increasing group of American people who eat very little or no pork. We might classify a large segment of this particular group as fetish concerning their food. Members of this group do not eat pork during the summer because they understand it's not a warm weather food. At the same time, they omit pork from their diet because of something they read or heard which misled them on the nutritive value and healthfulness of pork and pork products. This group is growing and herein lies one of the greatest detriments to the future of the pork industry.

The facts are that medical researchers believe pork to be one of the best meats for summer menus. This is based on the body need for thiamine at various temperatures. There are indications that the body needs twice as much thiamine at 90 degrees as it does at 65 degrees. Where can you find a richer source of this essential summer vitamin than in pork?

Recently, the doctor who is charged with maintaining the health of our members of Congress was quoted by a newspaper as discouraging the use of pork in the diets of Capitol Hill residents. And over the years it seems pork has been the "fall guy" for the general public suffering from middle-age spread, stomach disorder, heart conditions, high and low blood pressure, and, yes, even loss of hair. The truth is the little four-footed feed factory, who prefers clean to dirty quarters, produces one of the most nutritious and healthful of all meats—pork.

Let's consider the potential food value of pork. It is unique for its high content of the B-complex vitamins, particularly B₁ or thiamine. Thiamine is often referred to as the

(Continued on page 8)

Governor Proclaims May 3-9 HD Week

Governor John Patterson has proclaimed May 3-9 National Home Demonstration Week in Alabama. And his proclamation is as follows:

WHEREAS, the greatest force which molds character comes from the home, which should be morally wholesome, spiritually inspiring, mentally stimulating, and physically healthful and convenient; and

WHEREAS, the 47,689 Alabama home demonstration club members have made excellent contributions

to the State of Alabama through improved homemaking practices; and

WHEREAS, leadership in better homemaking has been developed through 1702 local home demonstration clubs under the direction of home demonstration agents; and

WHEREAS, the State of Alabama and all of the citizens are indebted for the fine service rendered in the past and now being performed by home demonstration club members;

NOW, THEREFORE, I,

John Patterson, Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby proclaim the period of May 3 through May 9, 1959, NATIONAL HOME DEMONSTRATION WEEK when all citizens may be especially appreciative of this organization.

Looking on as the Governor signed the proclamation are, left to right, Mrs. Mary E. Coleman, state home agent; Mrs. Roscoe Higgins, 3rd vice president, Alabama Council of HD Clubs; Mrs. H. H. Fuller, first vice president; and Mrs. John Lee, president.



Alabamian Returns Home

DR. E. T. YORK took over his new duties as head of the API Extension Service the first of this month.

API President Dr. Ralph Draughon, who made the appointment earlier this year, said, "Dr. York is an outstanding graduate of Auburn. Reared on a farm near Valley Head, Ala., he received his Bachelor's degree in 1943 with honors and was commissioned directly into the regular army because of his outstanding military record.

"Dr. York gave up his commission at the close of World War II, returned to Auburn and completed his Master's degree in 1946. His wife, the former Miss Vam Cardwell of Evergreen, Ala., graduated from API in 1946 and was president of the Women's Student Government Association in her senior year.

"Immediately after receiving his Master's degree Dr. York entered the Graduate School at Cornell University and received his Doctor



Dr. E. T. York (left) was appointed director of the Agricultural Extension Service by API President Dr. Ralph Draughon. He succeeds P. O. Davis, who has carried the administrative burdens of the organization for the past 22 years. Mr. Davis requested that Dr. Draughon accept his retirement at his own discretion but not later than June 30, 1959. Acting on this request, the school president appointed the new director, who assumed active duties May 1, 1959.

of Philosophy in Agronomy in 1949. He joined the faculty of North Carolina State College that year and became professor and head of the agronomy department there in 1952.

"Dr. York accepted the position of eastern director of The American Potash Institute in 1956. Since that time, the Potash Institute has sent him into 33 foreign countries to study agricultural conditions. Further, he has visited most of the land grant colleges in America for the Potash Institute.

"He is a fellow of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science, a member of the Awards Committee of the American Society of Agronomy, Board of Directors of the American Grasslands Council, American Forestry Association, Soil Science Society of

America, International Society of Soil Science, Soil Conservation Society of America, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma Delta, ODK, Alpha Gamma Rho, Scabbard and Blade, Cosmos Club of Washington, past president of the Alabama Club of Washington, and others too numerous to mention.

"Dr. York was born July 4, 1922. He has had a distinguished career in the profession and science of agriculture. He will be completely in charge of the work of the Agricultural Extension Service," said Dr. Draughon. "And I am confident he brings to this important division of Auburn leadership of high order, brilliant experience and vision, unimpeachable character, and an understanding of Alabama's needs."

Along the Way with P. O. Davis

AFTER 22 years as director of the A.P.I. Extension Service at Auburn, the time has come for me to retire and be succeeded by a younger man.

That successor is Dr. E. T. York, who was reared in DeKalb County. He earned two degrees at Auburn and a doctorate at Cornell University. He has worked in North Carolina and Washington and has traveled widely in the United States and abroad.

During my public career, certain basic facts have held my faith and guided my actions. They have been guiding stars for me, and I still cling to them because they are among the eternal. People who lose sight of them drift into the narrows and miseries of life.

My major star has been that of a Divine Being, the only living God, without whom mankind is hopelessly lost here and hereafter. People who drift from that Being bring doubt, confusion, and grief to themselves. Nature as well as the Bible confirms it.



MR. DAVIS

I believe in people because all things are valuable only in terms of people. Without people what, for example, would be the value of land? of water? of plants? of animals? of anything?

Another big star is democracy—democracy in government, democracy in living, democracy in countless other ways. I believe, of course, that a real democracy in government is a pure political expression of Christianity, and Christianity comes from the great and matchless master teacher who never owned any property except one coat, who never was in a big city, who never traveled far from his home, but has had more influence upon the world than all of the armies and navies combined.

And I have had profound respect for truth—truth about God, about earning, about living, about nature, about all things in all ways. On the other hand I have contempt and hatred for deceit, falsehood, and hypocrisy.

In brief, I believe that man is a triumvirate of body, mind, and spirit. His needs are distinct and clear in all three parts of his nature. This is the essence of democracy while com-

munist thinks of man as being an economic and physical animal.

Thus you see that I believe:

- ... in the American competitive enterprise system.
- ... that man's search for progress should be encouraged by maintenance of opportunity, not hindered by illusions of security.
- ... that a person should be rewarded in accordance with his productive contribution to society.
- ... that every man is entitled to own property, to earn money honestly, to save, invest, and spend as he chooses.
- ... that property rights cannot be taken away without infringing on rights guaranteed by the Constitution.
- ... that the Constitution is the basic law of the land, and that its interpretation should be in accordance with the intent of its authors.
- ... that government should operate impartially in the interest of all.
- ... that governments should provide only minimum controls and aids.
- ... that government should stimulate, not discourage, individual initiative.
- ... that propagandizing by government is dangerous to the maintenance of self-government.
- ... that monopoly, whether by government, industry, labor, or agriculture is dangerous.
- ... that voluntary cooperation is a part of the American system.
- ... that all candidates for public office should state their beliefs with respect to communism, socialism, and capitalism.

Farm people have always had top rating with me because they are my people and extension work is with and for them. This is why the family farm is a star that never grows dim. It entered our crown of lasting stars with the birth of our country at Jamestown, Va., three and a half centuries ago. It has endured and will continue to endure.

The growing brilliance of that star is now reflected in public education, research, farm-

er organizations, and farmer cooperatives. During all of my public career I have worked positively for each of these "four horsemen" of good farming, good farm homes, and good living, and I have done my best to dignify, to glorify, and to use them for all farmers.

Educated farmers know how to work together in their own organizations for their mutual welfare and how to transact their business within their co-ops in their own way to better themselves and their families.

It has been clearly obvious to me that the community is second only to the farm family as the unit upon which rural society rests and within which it lives and thrives or dies and decays. That is why I am so ardent in my belief that every rural community needs a club for cooperative thought, study, and work. If you and your neighbors are not working together that way you're missing a lot.

Science is a word that I've used over and over because it's a good word with the key to much that we now have and much more that we will have in the future. The president of Pennsylvania State University stated it: "A central characteristic of the scientific age is that it replaces, at the level of routine chores, human labor with machines that do the work faster, more accurately, and at less cost.

"Consequently, all along the line everyone must operate on a correspondingly higher human level of mental activity. We must replace muscle power with brain power. The unskilled laborers must then become craftsmen, the craftsmen technicians, the technicians engineers and professional people, and the professionals must become scientists and philosophers."

That brings us up to where we are now. With equally strong faith I believe in the future. I know that the past is gone and static, even though it has been wonderful and dynamic.

But the future will be what we make it. I believe that we will make it better in every way—better farms, better factories, better schools and colleges, better homes, better all that is valuable and dear to us.

Yes, it will be a marvelous time in which to live, to think, to study, to serve, to participate, to see and enjoy things far greater than what you and I have known in our time.

Averages nine pigs per litter

Proper Management Pays Houston Farmer

WALLACE BURGESS

Assistant API Extension Editor

O. S. IVEY'S present hog operation stems back to 1935 when he became interested in finishing animals as a 4-H Club project.

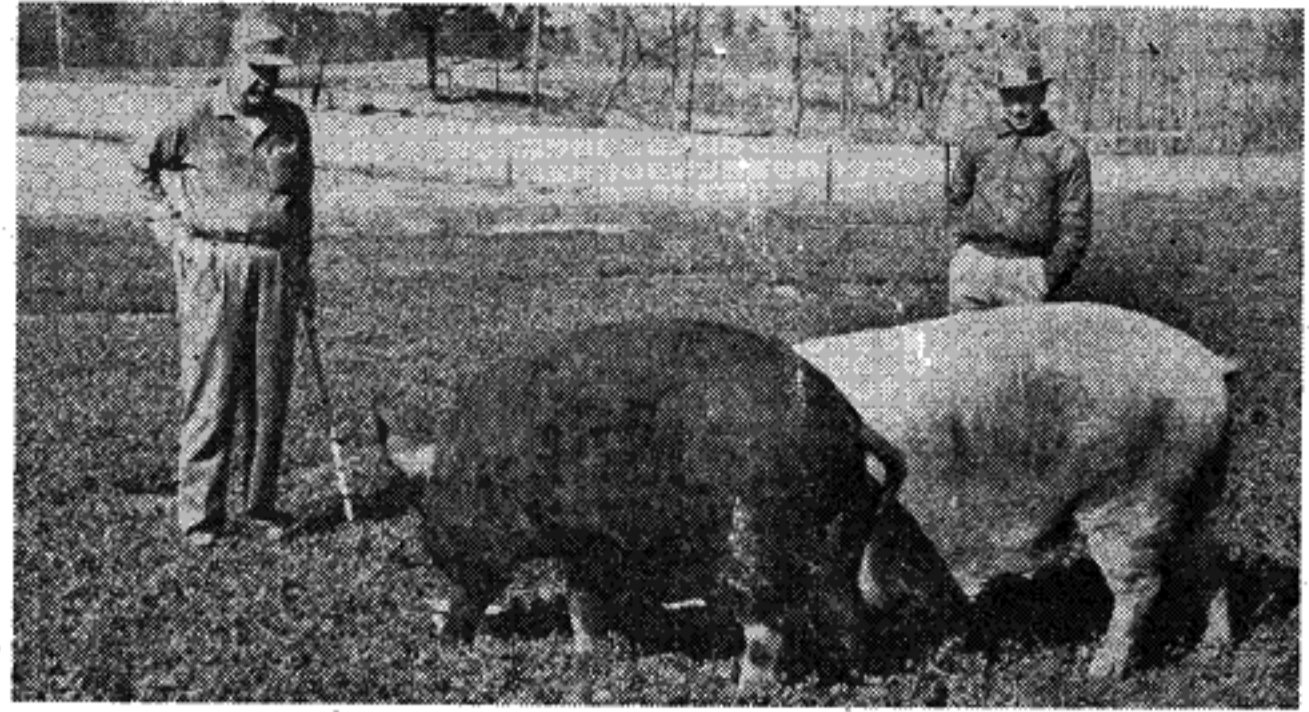
The Houston County farmer has come a long way since his club days. Now he manages a 30 brood sow operation and provides all the comforts of home for the hogs.

Showing Assistant County Agent Merrill Bond his sow herd, the Webb Rt. 1 producer pointed out that most of the animals are crossbreds which are mated with purebred Berkshire, Hampshire, and Landrace boars. "I try to breed the sows to boars of different breeds," says Ivey. "For example, if one of my sows shows mostly Landrace characteristics, I cross her with either a Berkshire or Hampshire male."

In addition to breeding for a three-way cross, the Farm and Home Development demonstrator believes in keeping good grazing for the brood stock the year around. "I have my sows and boars on 25 acres of alfalfa now, and when it has been grazed down they'll be moved to a 12-acre coastal ber-

SOWS ON GRAZING

—Here O. S. Ivey (left) and Assistant County Agent Merrill Bond observe Ivey's sows. The animals are crossbreds mated with purebred Berkshire, Hampshire, and Landrace boars. Ivey keeps plenty of green grazing under his animals the year around to keep them healthy and free of internal parasites.



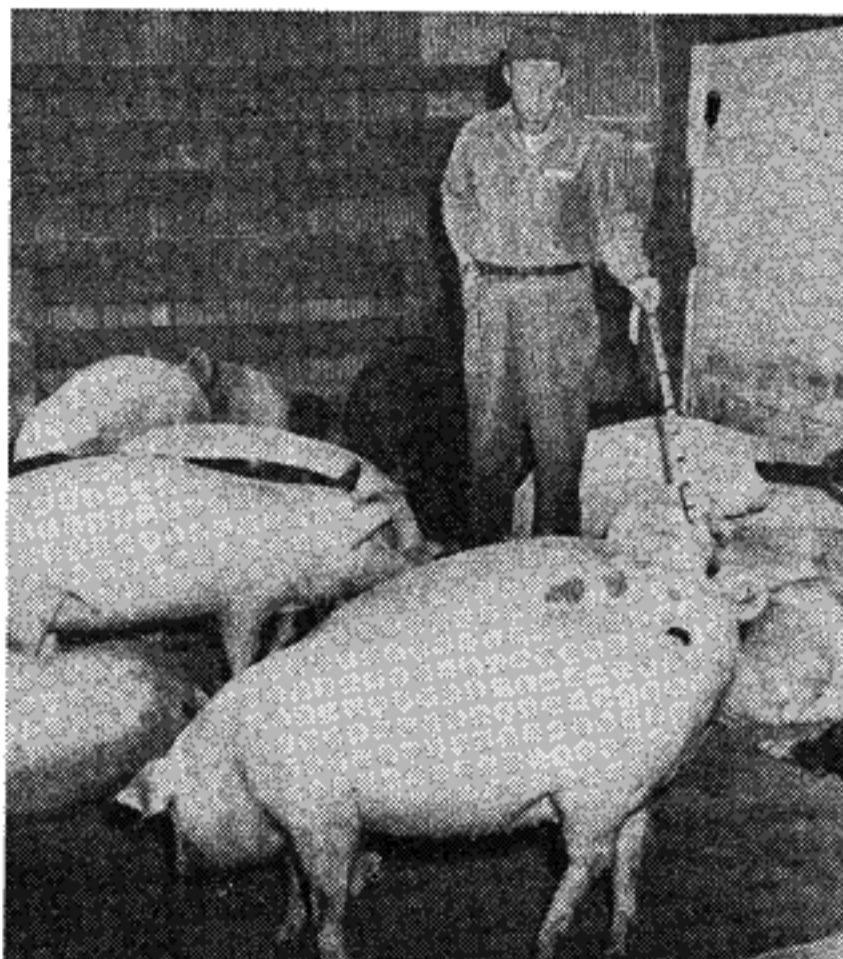
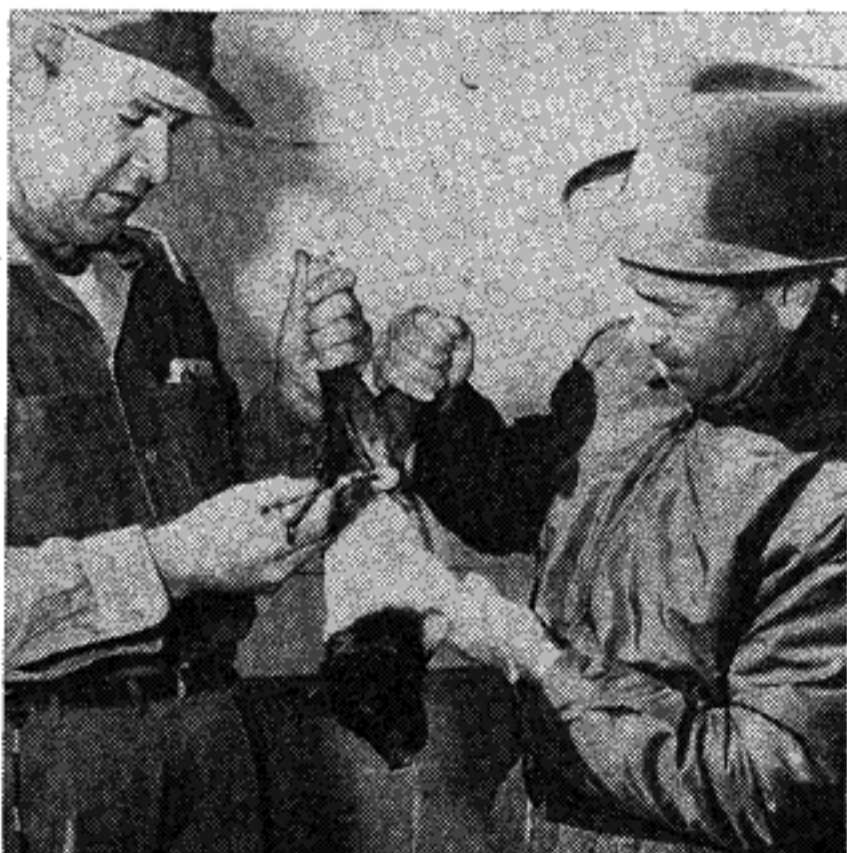
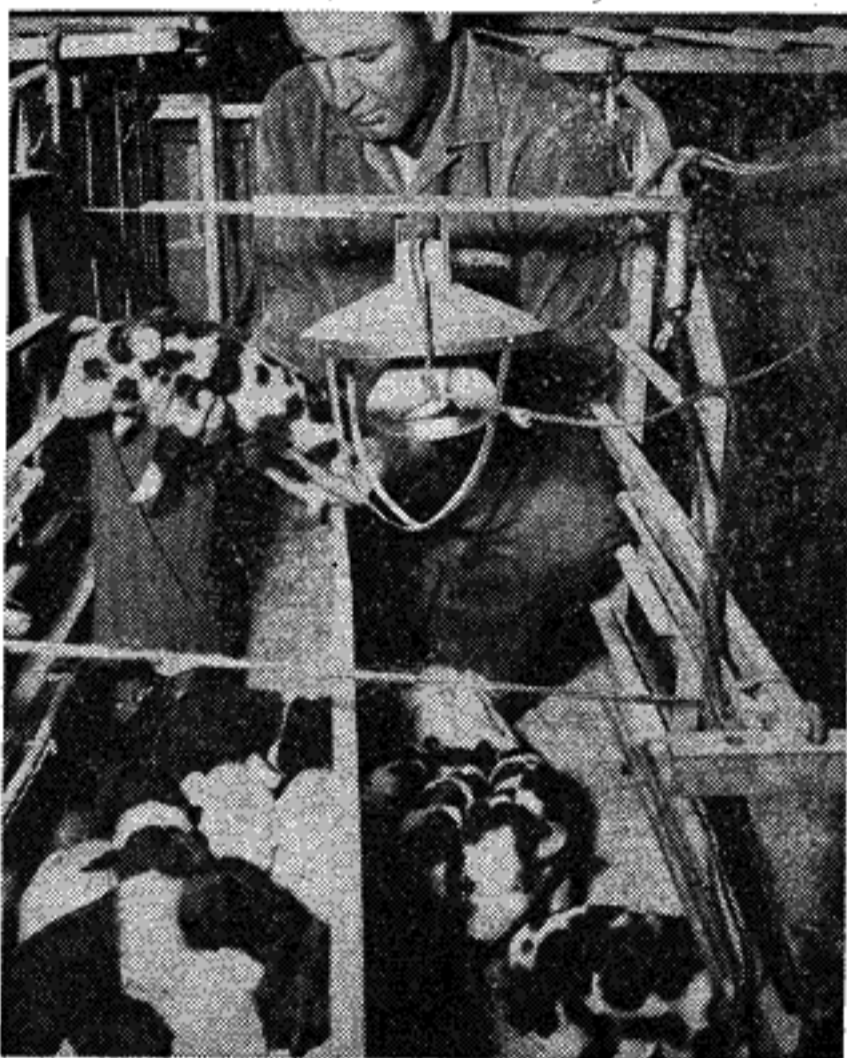
muda field and then to four or five acres of Starr millet. This winter I'll plant about 15 to 20 acres of oats. About the only time my sows aren't grazing is the short time they spend in the farrowing house."

And Ivey has provided good farrowing facilities for his sows, points out Agent Bond. He built an eight-stall central farrowing house and six portable pens. Both the house and the pens are equipped with heat lamps and jackets to add to the baby pig's safety and comfort. "When I installed the first four farrowing jackets, I bought metal ones which cost \$130 each," explains the Cowarts community farmer. "But the last four were made out of treated lumber for about \$20 each. And the homemade jackets are just as good as the ones I bought," he insists.

At left is an example of Ivey's farrowing facilities. The eight-stall farrowing house and six portable pens are equipped with farrowing jackets and heat lamps. Four of the jackets are metal and the others are made of wood.

Bottom left shows the importance of good management. Ivey stays with the sows when they are farrowing in order to clip naval cords and clean the baby pigs. Such management has helped him to raise an average of nine pigs per litter.

Below is the end result—good market hogs going to market between the weights of 200 and 225 pounds.



Although good farrowing facilities play a big part in successful hog production, good management is of utmost importance. These two factors have helped Ivey to raise nine pigs per litter—or about two pigs above the state average.

Going over his management program with Bond, the FHD demonstrator says as soon as the pigs are born the needle teeth are clipped, their navels painted with iodine to prevent infection, and the sow's udder painted with an iron solution to keep the baby porkers from having anemia.

The pigs are kept in the farrowing house for a week to 10 days after farrowing and then moved, along with the sow, to individual houses located on clean, green grazing. They are weaned at 50 to 60 pounds and put on dry-lot feeding where they are topped out on home-grown feed. "By growing 200 acres of corn that normally makes about 75 bushels per acre plus a large acreage of small grain, I seldom have to buy any grain for the 500 head of hogs that go through the feed parlor each year," declares Ivey. "I also grind some of my alfalfa hay for hog feed and only buy supplement."

So far, the Houston County farmer has been well pleased with his hog operation. However, he is now in the process of working out a plan for multiple farrowing in order to have about 10 of the sows farrowing every two months. This will give a steady income throughout the year instead of just two big batches going to market in the summer and winter.

During the feeding parlor tour, Ivey pointed out that one of his main troubles in a restricted feed lot operation is sanitation. "But I solved that with my irrigation system. By pumping water onto the concrete slab I can keep it clean of all waste material. And the manure from the lot drains into another pond located just below the feed area. The water from this pond is used for irrigation. This not only provides the animals with sanitary facilities but enables me to make use of waste materials in fertilizing my fields," concludes Ivey.

Along with the hog operation the FHD farmer has a herd of 75 commercial beef cows, and last year began raising dairy calves. All the calves are from artificially bred cows.

While Ivey isn't busy tending to livestock, he finds plenty of work to do on his 114 acres of cotton, 200 acres of corn, and 100 acres of peanuts. And in addition to grazing for hogs, he has 50 acres of coastal bermuda, 75 acres of bahia grass, and 100 acres of oats for beef cattle feed.

Ivey's crop program is completed with 200 acres of oats and wheat grown for grain.

THIS MONTH IN RURAL ALABAMA

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. Wagon	County Agent
A. C. Hesselett	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

This issue of This Month in Rural Alabama is dedicated to the thousands of home demonstration club members in the state, to the 67 home agents and their assistants, and to the women of the state extension staff who help rural homemakers carry out the task of improving home life.

The week of May 3 to 9 is National Home Demonstration Week and this year's theme is "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World."

NATIONAL HOME

"TODAY'S Home Builds Tomorrow's World" is the theme being used nationally for this 14th observance of National Home Demonstration Week, May 3 to 9.

This event provides a time for focusing attention on year-round Extension programs designed to promote better family living and to project future plans. It is a specific time to give special recognition to the volunteer women leaders who aid in extending information in their communities and counties.

Extension workers and others interested in better family living join in carrying out the following objectives for National Home Demonstration Week in 1959:

1. To increase the awareness of and to explain to more people the total Extension Service program and to re-emphasize its contribution to home and family living.
2. To inform the people of the type of assistance available from the land-grant college through the county home agent.
3. To interpret to the public the scope of home demonstration work, its accomplishments, and its potential in assisting families as they adjust to changing social and economic conditions.
4. To give special recognition to the volunteer leaders, whose part in planning and carrying out this educational program has

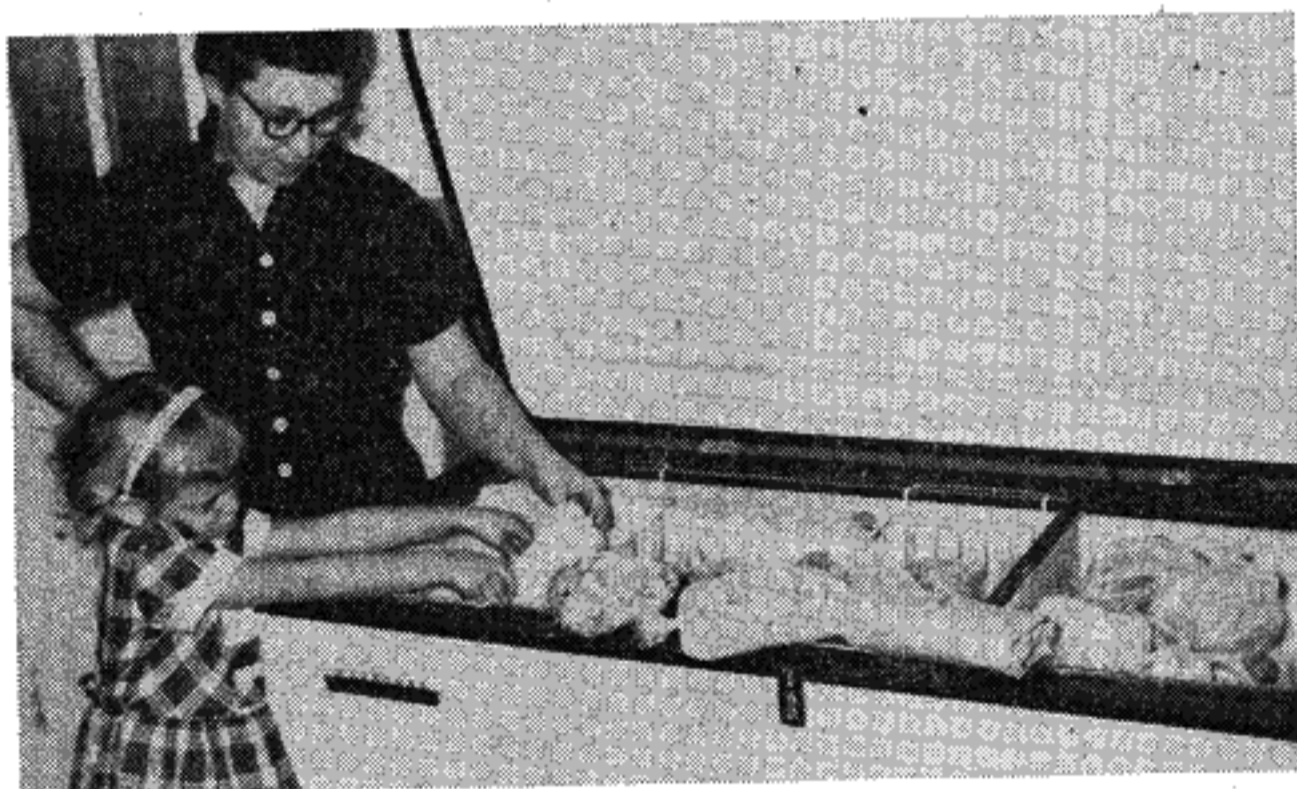
made possible the magnitude of home demonstration work.

5. To focus attention on research findings related to the home and family.

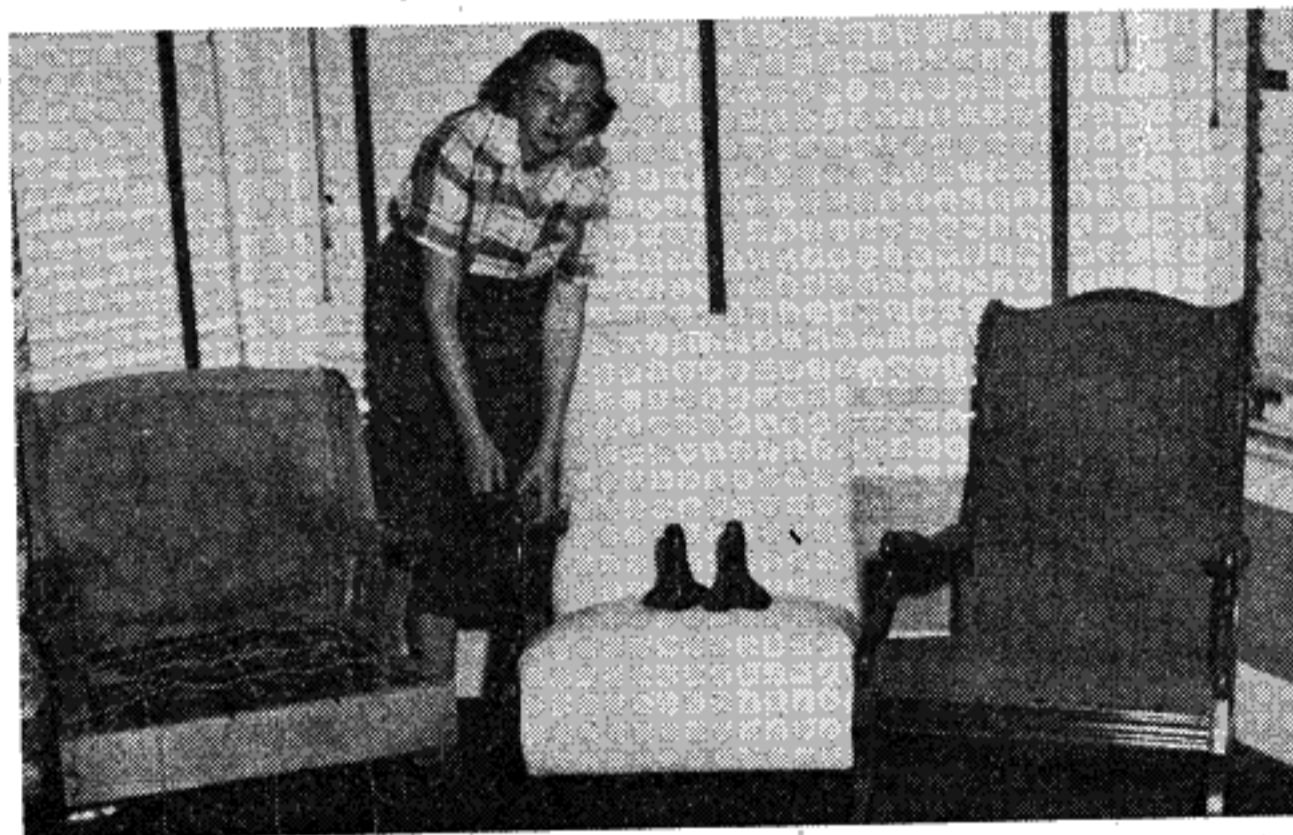
Help strengthen this year's observance of National HD Week. Alabama's 47,689 HDC members deserve this recognition.



LANDSCAPING—Here Mrs. E. D. Whiteside of Calhoun County shows off one of 44 shrubs she rooted and set out around her home. The Rabbittown HD Club vice president has made a number of other improvements in and around her home. She turned her kitchen into a modern, attractive, and convenient one and made slip covers for her sofa. Through HD work she has learned to save on all phases of homemaking.



FOOD PRESERVATION—Mrs. Ray Aycock of the Highland Park Home Demonstration Club of Muscle Shoals is doing a splendid job of planning and managing the family's food supply. She learned through HDC work how to balance a diet and what foods are needed by her family of six. Here the Lauderdale County homemaker and her daughter, Janet, check the home freezer.



REUPHOLSTERING PROJECT—Mrs. Frances Counts of Marion Junction started the first reupholstering school in Dallas County when she invited folks in to help her work on furniture and enjoy refreshments. Since then, she has done much reupholstering in her home and others. Here Mrs. Counts shows the various stages of reupholstering. She learned the art through HD schools, demonstrations, and workshops.



BETTER LIGHTING—Better lighting has been one project carried by HD clubwomen all over the state. In Covington County Mrs. Jack Goolsby reports she and others ordered lamp kits to make their own lamps. Here Mrs. Goolsby is shown wiring one of the lamps. Looking on from left to right are Home Agent Alma Holladay, Mrs. B. W. Rudd, Mrs. Goolsby, Mrs. J. H. Caraway, and Mrs. T. E. Rogers.



HOME FURNISHINGS—Here Mrs. Howard Muth of Mobile County shows off one of the hooked rugs she made in HD work. She has also reupholstered furniture, slip covered chairs, and made lamps for her home. More than 500 members in Mobile County's HD clubs did some sort of home improvement work during 1958. A total of 13 area workshops were held in the county, says Mrs. Muth.

DEMONSTRATION WEEK

SURVEY SHOWS HD RESULTS

BOB CHESNUTT
API Extension Editor

HOMEMAKING has come into its own as a career for the modern woman.

This is particularly true for Alabama's 47,689 home demonstration club members. Assisted by their county home agents, these women are making major advances in all areas of homemaking—home furnishing, clothing, food preparation, and related activities.

Home demonstration clubs are more effective than ever before, according to Mrs. Mary Coleman of the API Extension Service. The state home demonstration agent pointed out that there are now 1,702 clubs in the state. Through them, women are acquiring skills and learning techniques that make homemaking a more challenging career.

The HDC program is organized under a network of local, county, and state leaders cooperating with Extension personnel, explained Mrs. Coleman. In each local club, leaders are selected to guide activities in the

Blount Homemaker's Dream Comes True

EVERY homemaker's dream is a large, roomy, sewing area with ample storage space for thread, patterns, dress forms, dress markers, etc. And during this 14th National Home Demonstration Week—May 3-9—Mrs. Carl NeSmith of Oneonta Rt. 3 is proud that this dream has come true for her.

The Blount County homemaker has just completed a two-year term as president of her club, says Home Agent Mildred Gilbert, and is now serving as demonstration leader in clothing and home furnishings.

Results of her activities in home demonstration club work show up throughout her recently remodeled home, especially in the new section that was added—a combination utility and sewing room. This room is 11½ by 20½ feet and contains a sink, clothes washer and dryer, freezer, water heater, and sewing area.

The sewing area has storage space built in for all her sewing equipment including an iron and two different sized ironing boards, materials, patterns, cotton padding, dress marker, and the machine. A sliding peg-board with hooks provides storage for thread, buttons, and scissors.

Agent Gilbert points out that Mrs. NeSmith also has a dropleaf cutting board that fastens to the wall on one side and has supports on the other. When not in use the cutting board can be dropped against the wall where it takes up very little space.

Lighting in the utility and sewing room received special attention. Lights were installed over each work area and windows were arranged to provide as much natural light as possible.

Throughout the rest of the house improvements include new floors and wall paneling, new cabinets in the kitchen—these are as modern as can be, and proper lighting in each room.

The NeSmiths are well pleased with the remodeled house and have more than enough room for their family of five.

major areas of homemaking. Home agents then hold leadership schools each month to train the women who will give demonstrations in their respective clubs.

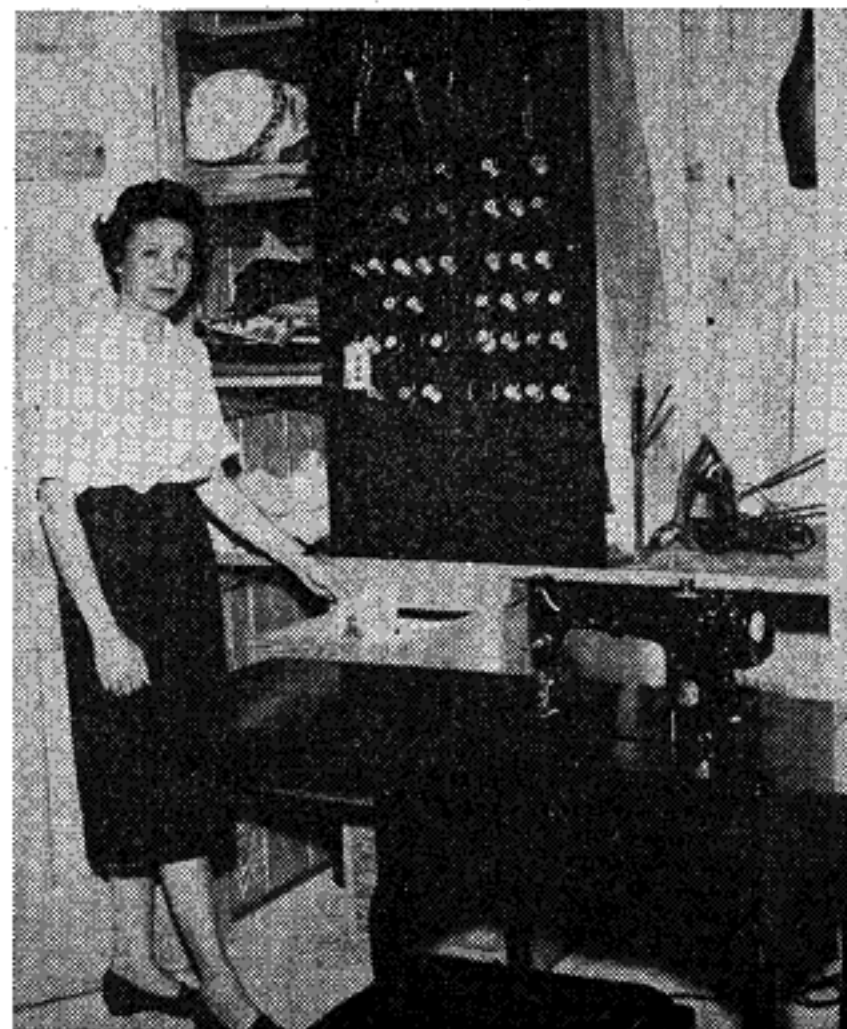
Another phase of HDC work offers special interest instruction to groups who want to learn more about specific skills, such as upholstering, tailoring, and making draperies. Last year home agents and Extension specialists conducted 301 such workshops, stated Mrs. Coleman. As a result, members who attended presented 3,081 demonstrations to their local clubs.

To determine local results of the special group meetings during 1958, a survey was recently conducted in 24 counties. It showed that HDC women had reupholstered 29 chairs and sofas, re-covered 50 dining room chairs, re-caned 22 chair seats, made 225 pairs of draperies and curtains, slipcovered 28 chairs and sofas, refinished 149 pieces of furniture, repainted 555 walls, and made 15 picture frames.

Local club demonstrations, held every month, also perform a valuable service, said Mrs. Coleman. Special sewing problems are favorite demonstrations chosen by members over the state. A report from 17,131 HDC members emphasized the savings that result from home sewing. Some of the garments made included 97,727 dresses, 6,530 suits, 5,366 coats, 22,214 men's and boys' shirts, and 100,604 other garments. The cost of these items made at home was estimated at \$471,461—a saving of approximately \$538,373.

Dress revues encourage members to master the finer details of tailoring and at the same time provided an opportunity for displaying some of the finished garments. In the 552 HDC revues held in Alabama last year, more than 2600 dresses were modeled in local contests and 1,066 in county competitions.

"In food preparation and preservation, as in clothing, home demonstration clubs help members trim the family budget," added Mrs. Coleman. "Food preservation is one of the largest programs in Alabama HD clubs. The total value of canned and frozen fruits, vegetables, and meats for last year is estimated at over 5½ million dollars. Nearly 3½ million quarts were canned and over 18 million pounds were frozen."



Mrs. John Lee
President



Mrs. H. H. Fuller
1st Vice-Pres.



Mrs. Cecil Loyd
2nd Vice Pres.



Mrs. R. Higgins
3rd Vice Pres.



Mrs. J. R. Campbell
Secretary



Mrs. W. H. Nelson
Treasurer



Mrs. M. L. Jordan
Reporter



Mrs. Clyde Smith
Parliamentarian



Mrs. R. McWilliams
Director



Mrs. F. M. Kelley
Director



Mrs. G. Dunkin
Director



Mrs. John Konrath
Director



Mrs. John Seibold
Director

STATE HD LEADERS

During the week of May 3, which has been proclaimed National Home Demonstration Week in Alabama by Governor John Patterson, This Month in Rural Alabama takes pride in recognizing the leaders of the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs.

They are Mrs. John Lee, Dancy, president; Mrs. H. H. Fuller, Eclectic, first vice president; Mrs. Cecil Loyd, Jr., Stevenson, second vice president; Mrs. Roscoe Higgins, Vernon, third vice president; Mrs. J. R. Campbell, Gainston, secretary; Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Sylacauga, treasurer; Mrs. M. L. Jordan, Myrtlewood, reporter; and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Boaz, parliamentarian.

Directors are Mrs. Robert McWilliams, Tuscumbia; Mrs. F. M. Kelley, Comer; Mrs. Gordon Dunkin, Marion Junction; Mrs. John Konrath, Odenville; and Mrs. John Seibold, Guntersville.



Keeping Ahead In Farming

A. W. JONES

API Extension Marketing Specialist

Spring and early summer are the seasons of heavy supply for many of our most important Alabama products. Surprising? Well, it would have been a few years ago, but it isn't any longer, because we can do some of our most profitable marketing in May and June.

Just a few years ago most Alabama products—principally cotton and peanuts—came to market in the fall of the year. These stand-bys are still with us, but we are fast moving into the production of commodities that are most abundant in spring. Alabama producers, marketing people, processors, retail grocers, and consumers all have a common interest in this increasing supply. And to help consumers make the best use of the abundance in our marketing channels there is an unusual need for publicity, promotion, merchandising, and information.

From late winter through spring is the traditional season of heavy egg supply, promotion, and consumption. With such an abundance of eggs, we would all do well to eat more eggs in one form or another. I heard one poultryman say, "The biggest problem in this country is too many one-egg men."

Also abundant now are broilers, pork, dairy products, potatoes, cabbage, and many other spring vegetables, as well as pecans, honey, peanuts, and peanut products from last year's crop.

Prices of slaughter calves are generally highest at this time of the year. The same is true for hogs and lambs. This seasonal price variation is due both to changes in supply and to differences in demand. The meat supply is usually largest in the fall and winter because of the natural life cycle of the animal. But consumers want a steady, year-round supply of meat. The grower who markets a good part of his slaughter animals from April to June will not only help get meat supplies in better balance with demand, but will make more money.

For a number of years now, dairy products have been in heavy supply. This situation is expected to continue, even though there has been a rapid increase in population. Don't forget the importance of June Dairy Month in promoting all dairy products. Dairymen are due a tremendous amount of credit for their efficiency. They have managed to increase output of milk and milk products with the smallest number of milk cows on farms since 1921.

Then, there's the spring seed crop. You know, more and more of our agriculture in Alabama depends on a variety of crops that produce grain, grazing, hay, silage, and forage; many of these improve the soil at the same time. This means there's a need for a number of different crops and for the different varieties of each. Many of these crops grow and are grazed during the fall, winter, and early spring, and then do double duty by making seed that are harvested in May and June. Good seed, harvested on time, cleaned, dried, tested, certified, and stored for sale before planting time next fall, make a highly profitable source of income to more and more Alabama farmers.

All in all, if you look around, you can find many profitable marketing jobs to do at this time of the year when you need extra income.

MAY GARDEN CHART

Sweet Corn	Aristigold No. 1	Field Peas	Brown Crowder
	Golden Cross Bantam		Black Eye
	Aristigold Bantam Evergreen		Purple Hull
Bush Snap	Top Crop	Tomatoes	Rutgers
	Contender		Marglobe
	Stringless Green Pod		Stokesdale
Pole Snap	Alabama No. 1	Collards	Southern
	Kentucky Wonder	Okra	Clemson Spineless
Bush Lima	Henderson		Dwarf Green Pod
	Jackson's Wonder	Pepper—Sweet	Cal. Wonder
Pole Lima	Sieva	Hot	Cayenne
	Any local colored	Eggplant	Black Beauty

ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by
Roudell Byrd

"MAN works from sun to sun, but a woman's work is never done."

An old saying, but a true one—and if you don't believe it, just ask your better half. Certainly, during this particular time when folks all over the nation are observing the 14th National Home Demonstration Week, you will want to give the lady of the house the benefit of the doubt.

"Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World" is the theme of the week set aside for recognizing our nation's women, according to C. M. Ferguson, federal Extension Service administrator. Mr. Ferguson pointed out that some 615,000 volunteer leaders throughout the nation, who aid in extending information in their communities and counties, should receive special recognition during this week.



BYRD

TO QUIET NERVES. Since we have found out that pork will serve as a tranquilizer for humans, we need to find a new use for the pill in order to keep manufacturers happy.

It seems that the biggest users of these pills are nervous animals—not people. At a recent swine association meeting it was pointed out that these drugs have even greater power than music in calming savage beasts and work no less effectively on livestock than on human beings.

The livestock owners aren't giving their stock tranquilizers merely to keep them happy, get more milk from contented cows, or relieve nervous tension, but they are giving them as a means of keeping vicious or excitable animals quiet when they must be handled in close quarters.

Caution is the watchword, however. Experts tell us that the wrong kind or amount of the drug may give no results. It could cause an animal to become ill or even die, if misused.

A NEW JOB FOR COCKROACHES. At last science has come up with a use for that very familiar but unpopular insect known as the cockroach. Scientists have found that cockroaches are more durable than most other insects, so they are using them as guinea pigs in research work being done on new bug killers.

Before roaches get too satisfied with this new job, however, they should be warned that some of the new insecticides they are testing are intended to do away with them.

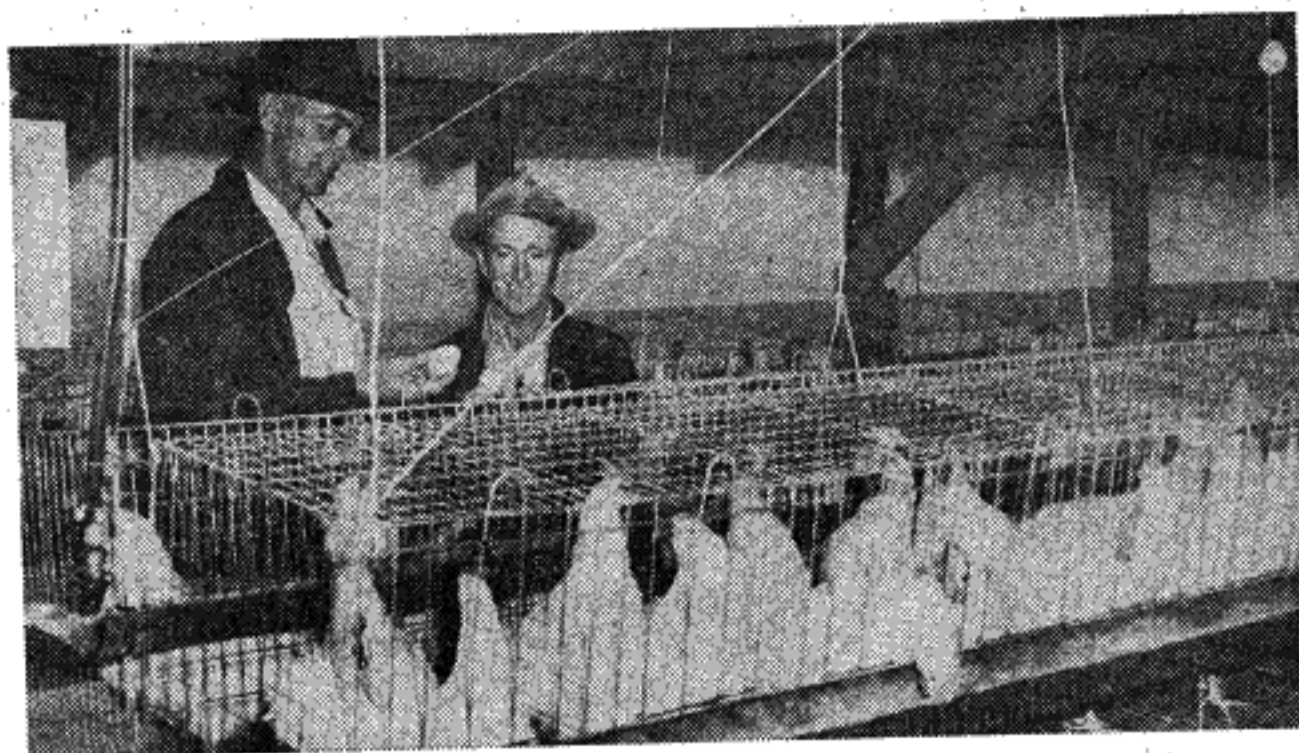
MARKET VEHICLE FOR CORN. Although profits will be shrinking, hogs are likely to provide a profitable market for feed through most of 1959. Our API Hog Marketing Specialist Ray Cavender advises topping out hogs at 200 to 225 pounds and taking advantage of any upturns in the market.

We must remember that the price of lard is not likely to go up. Therefore, keeping as much lard—or fat—as possible off the market will boost the hog situation, he said.

BOOSTER FEEDS FOR CHICKS. Most broiler growers use a feed containing an antibiotic following vaccinations or other stress periods, said API Extension Poultry Specialist S. L. Davis. How about giving these booster feeds to layers during egg-production slumps, he reasoned. Research at Auburn, Ohio, and Clemson shows antibiotics in feed can be helpful to laying flocks if used properly.

Shelby County Farmer Combines Cage - Floor Layers

At right Assistant County Agent W. M. Clark and Poultryman Earl Baker of Shelby County discuss the two-hen-per-cage system. Baker says the eggs are clean and 25 percent more hens can be put in a house under this system, with less labor involved during feeding and gathering eggs.



"REMEMBER girls, an egg a day keeps the axe away."

That's what Earl Baker of the Harpersville community in Shelby County has printed on a large, white sign just inside one of his laying houses.

And you would almost believe his layers—13,000 strong—could read, since Baker's production level has been as high as 95 percent.

Baker's operation includes both ground and cage flocks with about half of the 13,000 layers in cages and the other half on the ground. And he has 7600 pullets coming along for replacements. The poultryman says he can't tell much difference in produc-

tion cost of eggs from the ground flock and those from the cage flock. However, he did say he would rather have cage layers, if he could control the flies. So far, the prevention and control methods tried have been only partially successful.

From his eight layer houses and two brooder houses Baker collects the manure twice each year—March and September—and spreads it on his corn fields. Last year he averaged between 50 and 60 bushels of corn per acre and would have made more if he had put more plants per acre, says Assistant County Agent W. M. Clark.

Getting back to the cage layers, Agent Clark points out that Baker uses both the eight- and 12-inch cages. In the three houses with 12-inch or double cages, Baker puts two layers in each cage. He says he can get 25 percent more hens in a house with this system, and he gets cleaner eggs with less labor.

When asked about his culling methods Baker gave this answer. "We have been

multiplying so fast we haven't had time to perfect a culling system. However, we are starting now using various methods on our three different production systems—ground layers and single- and double-cage layers.

Ground flocks are completely replaced when over-all production drops below about 50 to 55 percent. Of course, spot culling is practiced in the ground flocks. In the eight-inch cages, there is no problem because only one hen is in each cage. Where two hens are housed in the double cages, a closer check must be made to determine the non-layer. This can be done easy enough by checking the pigment of the skin on the legs and around the eyes. Also the comb and vent show different characteristics in layers and non-layers.

Baker is an independent operator and candles, grades, and packages his eggs for markets in Birmingham. His wife, son and daughter-in-law, his sister, and two hired hands make up the work unit for the egg operation, as well as for the entire farm.

Besides the hens, Baker cultivates 90 of his 200 acres of land and produces cotton and beef cattle. Last year he harvested 920 pounds of lint cotton per acre or 46 bales from 25 acres. He grossed \$388 per acre.

One thing that has prevented Baker giving closer attention to his laying flocks has been the remodeling of the family home. The building, an old log house, has been completely revamped and now has a most modern look. Baker did practically all the carpentry work and has done an excellent job, according to Agent Clark.

The attic was finished, giving extra bedrooms, closets, and a bath. And the rest of the house received a new coat of paint both inside and outside.

SOCIAL SECURITY FACTS

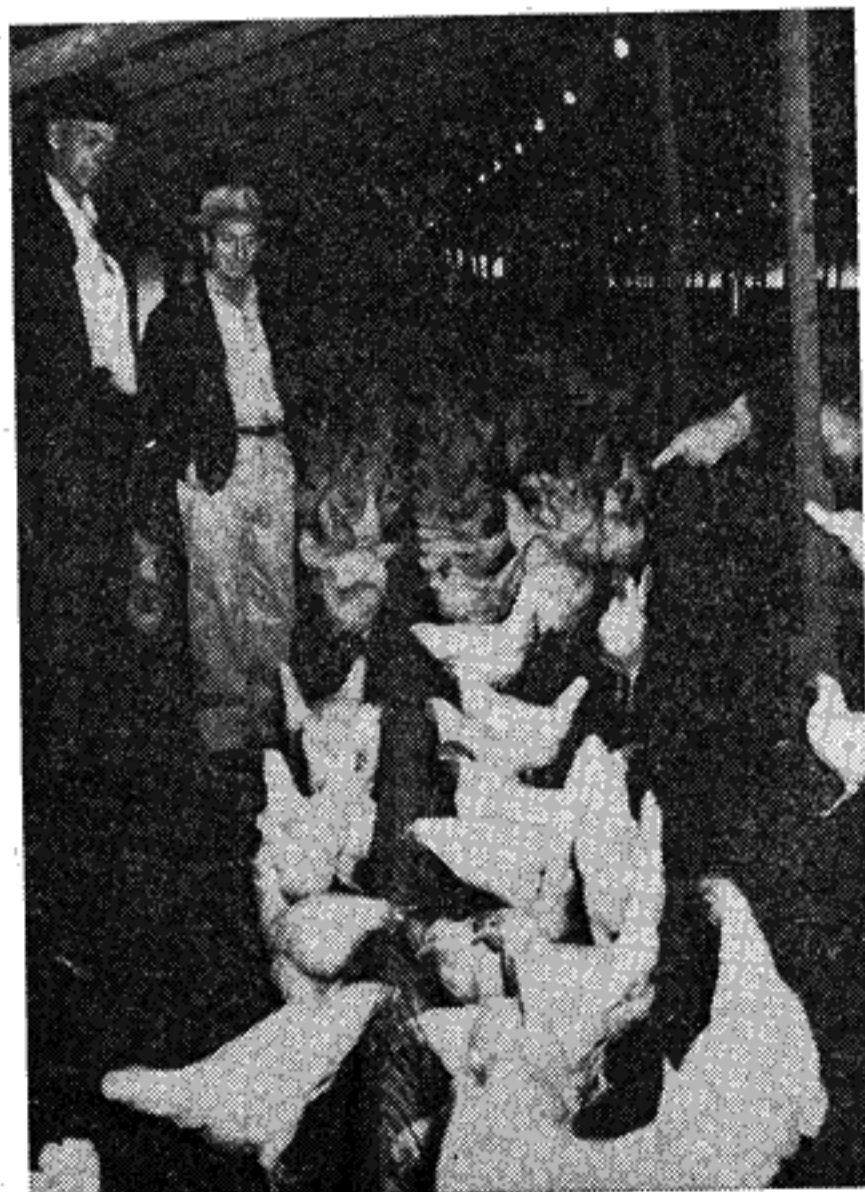
ARE you planning to file a claim for social security benefits next year? Well, you usually don't go to the grocery store without your list. Be sure your list for social security includes the following: A record of your 1959 earnings. This would mean your W-2 form, or withholding statement, given you by your employer for 1959. If you are self-employed, it would be a complete copy of your income tax return plus evidence showing that you have paid the tax. And, of course, social security is a retirement program, so be sure you can prove you have reached retirement age (62 for women and 65 for men). Put proof of your age on your shopping list. See how much quicker you can get your payments if your list is complete.

Page Seven



The picture at top left shows a sign Baker tacked up in one of his layer houses. "It's just to keep the girls on their toes," he says. The sign states, "Remember girls, an egg a day keeps the axe away."

When asked if he liked cage or floor layers best, Baker said, "I can't tell much difference in the cost of producing a dozen eggs with either system. I would like the cage method better if I could completely control flies." At extreme left Agent Clark (left) and Baker look over the ground flock. Automatic feeders and waterers are advantages in this house. Gathering eggs is the big chore and dirty eggs are a problem. In the egg room (below), Mr. and Mrs. Baker find themselves surrounded with baskets of eggs from their 13,000 layers. They clean, candle, grade, and carton the eggs before delivering them to markets in Birmingham.



This Month In Rural Alabama

PERFECT ATTENDANCE—Since Mrs. A. L. Blackney became a charter member of the Newtonville Home Demonstration Club in Fayette County in 1938, she

has not missed a meeting. She was the club's first president and has been president several times since. In addition, she has served in every other office. Mrs.



Blackney, whose husband is a well-known Fayette County doctor, is shown with a few of the things she has made at club meetings over the years. She says the demonstrations have always kept her informed on the latest methods. Evelyn Patton was home agent when the Newtonville Club was organized, recalls Mrs. Blackney, and she did a mighty fine job, as have the agents who followed her. She also said the job of president is easier since the community has telephones. In years past she has had to go on the circuit to get the word to all members that a meeting had been changed. Mrs. Blackney says she is 73 years of age.

RESEARCH RESULTS

from
API Agricultural
Experiment Station

POTASH NEEDS AFTER PEANUTS. Results of three-year experiments in southeastern Alabama show that corn following peanuts will not respond to more than 30 pounds of potash (K_2O) per acre. This amount (contained in 250 pounds of 4-12-12) is called for by general fertilizer recommendations. Little or no yield increase was obtained from an additional 50 pounds of potash. Average per-acre yields were 74.7 bushels of corn with 30 pounds of potash and 77.5 bushels with the extra potash.

* * *

GRAIN SORGHUM VARIETIES. Recommended sorghum varieties and hybrids for this year's planting are given in the 1958 Grain Sorghum Variety Report published by the API Agricultural Experiment Station. Those recommended are: for northern Alabama—Martin Combine and Redlan, with RS 610 suggested for planting on a trial basis; for central Alabama—Combine Sagrain with DeKalb D-50A and RS 610 for trial basis; and for southern Alabama—Combine Sagrain.

* * *

OLDER MEN FARMING. In 1958 almost two out of every five farm operators in Alabama were over 55 years of age. Approximately one out of five farmers was in this age group in 1930. As an average, Alabama farmers have become a progressively older group since 1930, according to census data and information from various studies. It is estimated that about 20 percent of all Alabama farm operators are 65 or older.

* * *

STORING BLACKBERRIES. Blackberries can be stored in the home freezer and used throughout the year. Auburn tests show that for top quality the berries must be fully ripe when picked. Preparation for freezing includes washing and packaging in good frozen-food containers. Sugar can be added to the packages if desired, but the berries freeze well without sugar. Frozen berries can be used for pies, fruit desserts, shortcakes, toppings for cereals and ice cream, jam, jelly, and juice.

* * *

GARDEN INSECTS. Melonworms and pickleworms damage cantaloupe, cucumber, and squash by boring into the fruit. Pickleworms attack squash before the fruit sets. Weekly dusting with one percent lindane, two percent parathion, or two percent EPN has given good results in Alabama tests. Dusting is begun on spring crops when the first fruit is set. Since the pests attack fall plantings at earlier stages, dusting is begun when first blossoms appear.

* * *

WATERMELON IRRIGATION. Irrigation increases watermelon yields during dry years. During the dry year of 1954, melons that were not irrigated yielded the following, according to the amounts of fertilizer applied: 400 pounds of 6-10-7 yielded 6,160 pounds per acre; 800 pounds of 6-10-7, 11,744 pounds per acre; and 1,200 pounds of 6-10-7, 26,352 pounds of marketable melons per acre. When irrigated as needed, yields from the same fertilizer treatments were 29,789; 52,163; and 42,826 pounds of marketable melons per acre.

This Month In Rural Alabama

PORK (Continued from page 1)

hard-to-get vitamin. Although it is present in small quantities in a wide variety of products, it takes only one four-ounce serving of pork to supply approximately 68 percent of a person's average daily need for thiamine.

Medical authorities are quick to point out the high importance of pork as a source of thiamine and the important role it plays in maintaining our bodies' nervous systems in a healthful state. Niacin, one of the B vitamins, is important in the prevention of pellagra and is another important contribution pork makes to our diet.

Pork supplies a source of high quality protein. In fact, it is the opinion of the American Medical Association Foods Council that all pork cuts rate good to excellent as a source of complete protein and food energy.

If you're feeding a houseful of growing children, you need meats rich in the various minerals, so don't overlook pork. It is a rich source of phosphorus and, in addition, it supplies calcium, iron, and copper in the diet.

Calorie watchers have long been advised to cut down on pork because of its high energy content. Medical authorities usually recommend that a reducing diet be high in protein, moderate in fat, and low in carbohydrates. Recent Oklahoma Experiment Station results, based on the calorie content of cooked pork, show pork has fewer calories than earlier research indicated. Ham fanciers having to watch the waistline should enjoy this product and its natural goodness, and, at the same time, take up slack in the belt.

It is doubtful that we will ever produce pork without some fat. And it is improbable that totally lean pork would satisfy consumers' appetites. Fat adds juiciness and flavor to meat and, at the same time, provides ingredients valuable to proper body functioning and rosy complexion.

As for the use of lard in cooking—if commercial bakeries are pleased with their products, of which approximately 90 percent are baked with animal fats, it appears that homemakers could well take this hint as proof of pork shortening's superior baking qualities. The National Livestock and Meat Board has also shown it to be excellent for frying.

This nutritious and flavorful product is presently produced in abundance. Why not take advantage of what it has to offer? The South annually consumes around 35 percent of the nation's pork. For an area that likes pork and eats a lot of it, overweight problems and other body disorders don't seem to be any more prevalent than in some other areas of our country.

SECOND LINK IN DAIRY CHAIN

GRANT BOATWRIGHT, a 13-year-old Palmerdale 4-H Club member, is the proud owner of the first offspring in the Jefferson County Dairy Calf Chain.

The chain was begun in 1957 when the business men of Birmingham, in cooperation with the county Extension Service, placed nine purebred Jerseys and seven purebred Guernseys with 4-H Club members to form the first link in the county dairy chain.

According to Assistant County Agent Wilburn Bullington, the youngsters' only obligations to the chain are to raise the calves, enter them in the county and district dairy shows, and return the first heifer calves born to the animals to the chain. These calves are then placed with other 4-H Club members. Of course, if the first calf is a male, the owner gets to keep it and pay off the debt with the first heifer calf, he said.

Young Boatwright is shown below with his purebred Jersey, the first calf to be returned to the chain since its beginning. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boatwright of Palmerdale.



WOODLOT THINNING PAYS. Periodic harvests improve the quality of a woodlot and yield income at the same time. Five-year periodic cuts made on a woodlot at Auburn returned a gross stumpage value of \$30 per acre, or six dollars per acre per year, while improving its condition for future income.