



**HOMECOMING QUEEN**—Lovely Joan White who was crowned Florence State's Homecoming Queen in the big festivities last weekend when the Lions lost after a hard fought battle to Middle Tennessee. Joan is doubtless one of the reasons for the Lions' good showing against the nation's fifth ranked small college eleven.

## Funds Allotted Expand Mitchell-Hollingsworth

Enlargement of Present Facility Would Provide 60-Bed Nursing Home



**The Passing Parade**  
1884 - 1959  
By HAROLD S. MAY

Let's place the blame where blame is due. The entire nation is upset over the hearings before the Congress relative to rigged TV quiz programs. The guilty are the broadcasting companies and sponsors of the programs, not the candidates who are now taking the brunt of the investigation. Neither you nor we would have turned down the opportunity to cash in on the easy money when it was shown us that we were merely playing a game to entertain the viewers. We question this "holier than thou" attitude of the broadcasters but if it is true that they "know not what their left hand doeth," it's time that they learn what goes on in their back yards... and bring in the fumigating squad.

If young Americans would carry to their jobs the same enthusiasm for getting ahead that they display in traffic, there would be no reason to worry about the Soviets.

We are taken to task by a Birmingham reader of this column for making the statement that "dirt-cheap" was not in the dictionary. Not only is it properly listed in Webster's but is hypenated to boot, whereas we left that important punctuation mark out of our original. We have erred — "dirt-cheap" is there just as clear as mud (and that's dirt).

"No, sir, my girl is not a gold digger," a friend of ours tells us. "She takes the other after I have done the digging."

With a political year in Alabama but a few months away, we are reminded of the candidate who made the unpardonable mistake of pressing a voter for a definite statement as to whether he could count on his vote on election day. "I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Peter," was the reply of the irritated voter. "If I were St. Peter, my friend," remarked the candidate, "you wouldn't be in my district."

Middle Age: The time of life when your favorite night spot is a seat in front of the television.

The prospective employer was interviewing a sweet young thing for a stenographic job. "—and you thoroughly understand the importance of good punctuation?" he asked. "Oh, yes," said the young lady, "at my last place I always got there on time!"

There's nothing like childish laughter — to drown out the comedian's punch line on TV or radio.

It is true that in this favored land of ours every man is entitled to express his own opinion. And it is equally true that every other man is entitled not to listen.

## Late News

• The future of Charles Van Doren, big TV quiz show money winner, lies in the decision of the public. Tuesday, he was out of one job, and suspended from another, and faced with a clouded future by his story of deceiving the public on a rigged television quiz show. Within a short time after his public testimony, Columbia University accepted Van Doren's offer to resign as an assistant professor of English. The National Broadcasting Co., which suspended him with pay last month from a \$50,000-a-year position as commentator, reported suspension was subject to the outcome of the congressional hearing.

• In a massive independence day protest against U.S. control of the Panama Canal Zone, rioting nationalists tore down the U.S. Embassy flag Wednesday in Balboa, Canal Zone, and stoned U.S. Canal Zone guards. The United States protested the desecration of the American flag and warned that it was "seriously endangering" relations between the two nations. The protest note was delivered by U. S. Ambassador Julian Fisk Harrington to the Foreign Minister in Panama.

• The Supreme Court Wednesday gave no indication of when it would hand down its decision on a back-to-work order in the steel strike, as federal mediators strove anew for a settlement. It was expected that the court would not long delay its ruling with the strike already in its 113th day. The Supreme Court ruling will effect both the strike itself and emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley labor relations law, under which the back-to-work injunction was issued two weeks ago by U.S. Dist. Judge Herbert Sorg in Pittsburgh.

• Joe Henry Johnson, 17, of Limestone County, a Negro who reportedly admitted his part in the double rape and slaying of Miss Dicie Boyd, 62, also of Limestone, will face preliminary hearing on Friday, November 27, in Athens. The brutal rape-slaying took place inside a barn on the farm where the woman lived, on Monday, Nov. 2, County Solicitor Jimmy Woodroof of Limestone said that no special Grand Jury would be called in the case, and that the trial for the Negro youth who resides just across the Limestone County line inside Tennessee, about five miles from Lauderdale, would be held during February, when the Limestone Circuit Court criminal session begins.

• In attempting a comeback in the Philadelphia mayoralty election, Republican Harold Stassen, formerly known as the Minnesota wonder boy of politics, suffered a crushing defeat Tuesday. Democratic Mayor Richardson Dilworth won reelection with ease. Stassen conceded defeat shortly after 10 p.m. when Dilworth's lead passed 180,000. Although Stassen is expected to try for a place on the Pennsylvania delegation to the 1960 GOP national convention, the defeat is reported to have brought him to the end of the political trail. In Indiana Democrats retained control in every major city but in upper New York and New Jersey Republicans showed gains.

## Two Children Die In Blazing Home

Dwelling House Burns Friday Night; Cause Of Fire Undetermined

Dead from apparent suffocation from a blaze which gutted the inside of a Florence home Friday night were four-year-old Hilda Mae Jefferies and her one-year-old sister, Wanda Gay, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jefferies, 405 Aetna Street, Florence.

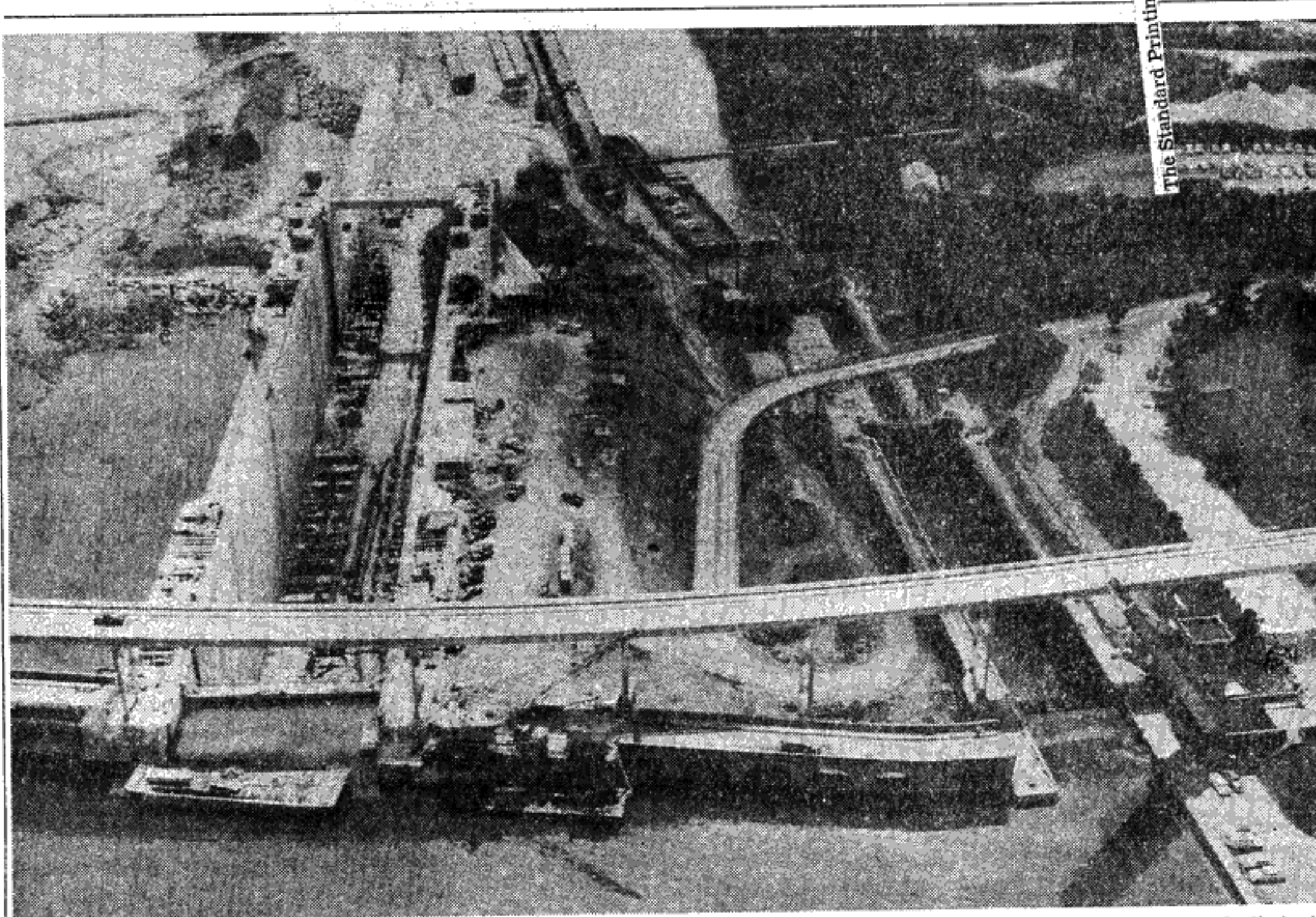
Dan Jefferies, father of the children, awoke to find the bedroom in which he and his wife were sleeping filled with smoke. He told Chief Bob Lovelace of the Florence Fire Department that in a state of semi-consciousness, he dragged his wife out a window of the bedroom after waking her.

When they got outside, they realized that the two little girls were inside. Jefferies then attempted to locate the children.

Chief Lovelace, who investigated the fire along with Coroner Stanley Elkins, reported that apparently the two little girls were overcome with smoke, although they were both burned about the face, bodies and hands.

Fireman Sam Roberts from the East Florence Station, saw the children through a bedroom window, in another bedroom, broke the window and entered. He carried the two children through the window to the outside.

# Dedication Ceremony Of New Wilson Dam Lock Will Be Held On Tuesday



**WORLD'S HIGHEST SINGLE-LIFT LOCK**—Aerial view of the new Wilson Dam Lock looking west contrasts the size of the new structure with the old two-stage lock at the right. The new high level bridge provides an excellent view both up and downstream and eliminates the need of a drawbridge. The new facility will provide a greatly accelerated river traffic in the Shoals area.

## Lauderdale Seal Drive Set Nov. 16

Chairman W. T. Watson Announces Campaign Against TB In County

The Lauderdale County TB Christmas Seal campaign will open November 16 and on that day, thousands of Christmas Seal letters will be delivered to residents of the county.

Calling for increased efforts to rally citizens to the fight against TB, W. T. Watson, chairman of this year's campaign, said, "Since the first Christmas Seal was sold against tuberculosis but the battle is far from won."

He pointed out that tuberculosis accounted for more deaths in Alabama this year than all other infectious diseases combined. It is definitely Alabama's number one killer disease.

The state of Alabama recorded 12,839 cases of TB, with 2,168 cases newly reported last year. Ninety-six of those cases were in Lauderdale County.

Watson concluded that "The many sufferers of TB in Alabama are looking to us for help. But we must look to you, the citizens of Lauderdale County, for without your help out association's efforts to control TB must fail."

## Law And Equity Opens Monday

The regular non-jury term of the law and equity court of Lauderdale County will be held the week of November 9th. On Monday, November 9th, the criminal docket will be called beginning at 9:00 a.m. Following the call of the docket for pleas and settlements the cases set for trial will be tried.

On Tuesday, November 10th, the civil docket will be called also beginning at 9:00 a.m. for the purpose of taking any orders, etc., which are applicable. On Friday, November 13th, felony cases are set for preliminary hearings to begin at 9:00 a.m. All persons who have cases on the law and equity court docket are reminded that it is your duty to be present in court on the date that your case is called so as to protect your bondsman. The court will be held in the Lauderdale County courtroom with Judge Emmett Roden presiding and Solicitor John R. Barnes assisting.

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

Coffee 41, Decatur 14  
Sheffield 35, Deshler 10  
Leighton 42, Rogersville 6  
Loretto 13, Lexington 0  
Central 19, Cherokee 6  
Middle Tenn. 34, FSC 26

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Friday  
Deshler at Decatur  
Russellville at Sheffield  
Coffee at Butler  
Rogersville at Lexington  
Rogers at West Limestone  
Falkville at Central

Saturday  
FSC at McNeese State

## Tiny Florence Tot Poster Girl For March Of Dimes

Mary Beth Pyron Born With Spine Affliction Cannot Walk Or Stand

## FSC Homecoming Biggest To Date

Cadet Officers Float Wins Top Place; Classes 1920 And 1949 Honored

Florence State's eleventh Homecoming was the biggest in the history of the school, according to many of the alumni present for the last Saturday Homecoming activities. During the morning preceding the football game with Middle Tennessee, Rogers Hall was the center of the activities as several hundred alumni registered and greeted their old classmates.

The winning float of the eighth entered in the big parade by the various campus organizations and classes was that of the Cadet Officers Corps, using the theme of "Unknown Raiders." Tying for second place were the Business Department and Alpha Chi.

Joan White, 1959 Homecoming Queen, and her court, rode atop the float built by last year's first place winner, Kappa Mu Epsilon.

Before the game, the band from MTSC entertained the crowd of an estimated 4,000 with a pregame show, after which the five bands present formed on the field and played the National Anthem under the direction of the bandmaster from Middle Tennessee.

At half-time, the FSC band presented a show honoring the classes of 1949 and 1920. The band then formed a huge crown with the Lionettes and Drill Team creating the Royal Highway and the coronation of the Queen and her consort, Dr. E. B. Norton, president of the college, crowned Queen Joan, who was escorted by George Clemmons.

Later Saturday evening, couples capped off their weekend of reunion at "The Club Bohemian," which was the decor for the Homecoming dance.

## Dynamos Bought For Wheeler Dam

A contract for three 32,400-kw hydroelectric units for the Wheeler Dam has been awarded by the Tennessee Valley Authority to the American Elin Corporation of New York.

It was reported by TVA that the units will cost \$2,139,240 and will be manufactured in Austria. The turbines for the units were ordered recently from the Balkwin-Lima-Hamilton Corporation of Philadelphia.

TVA sent invitations to bid on the generators to 17 companies and seven of these companies sent bids. American Elin submitted a firm bid which was low. It agreed to pay liquidated damages for late deliveries.

## Totals Reported In United Fund Drive In County

Industrial Quota About One-Third Finished; Much Work Still Remains

It was reported Tuesday that the new total for the Lauderdale County United Fund stands at \$71,103.82, with a great deal of unfinished work in each division.

The Industrial Division, in which both the Colbert and Lauderdale County Funds share, is about a third complete, and a goal of \$12,500 is obtainable if each worker completes his or her assignment.

The standing of the divisions is as follows: Special—quota \$89,700, total to date \$58,407.66; Vanguard—quota \$12,500, total to date \$5,326.25; General solicitation—quota \$4,500, total to date \$3,182; Residential—quota \$3,700, total to date \$3,036.88; County—quota \$1,600, total to date \$333.95; Negro—quota \$500, total to date \$350.

Emphasis is placed on the need of people who have been contacted to contact some worker and give him their United Fund contribution. Residential gifts should be made through Mrs. Ben Craig, Jr., and Mrs. T. W. Ozburn, co-chairmen of the Residential Division. Business firms are asked to call the United Fund office and a worker will come by for the contribution.

## Mayor Proclaims 'Religion' Month

Jaycees Are Sponsors Of Non-Sectarian Life Program In Florence

Mayor E. F. Martin of Florence has proclaimed November "Religion in American Life Month" in Florence. He has called upon all residents to use the period as a time of dedication to the renewal of their religious faith.

The American Life Program in Florence is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Martin pointed out that the non-sectarian Religion in American Life program, which is sponsored nationally by 70 lay men and women of all faiths, calls upon all Americans to rededicate themselves to the spiritual principles which "have steadfastly endured as the foundation of our way of life."

In his urge for every resident of Florence to participate in the program, through regular worship attendance, Mayor Martin said that "the world today calls for men and women of good will to exercise their faith by consistent positive action, being strong and uncompromising in holding to the spiritual principles on which our Nation was founded."

Leaving for Birmingham Tuesday to attend meetings of the state League of Women Voters were Mrs. Atherton Hastings, Mrs. Thomas Callahan, Mrs. Aaron Lynch and Mrs. William Nighman.

## Sec'y Anderson Will Speak At Formal Opening

Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson will deliver the dedication address at the formal opening of the new Wilson Dam lock on Tuesday, Sheffield Mayor C. L. Beard, dedication committee chairman announced this week. Secretary Anderson will be presented by Senator Lister Hill, Alabama's senior Senator and one of the co-sponsors of the bill creating the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The dedication ceremony, commemorating the completion of the world's highest single lift lock, will take place in the presence of many notables and officials, national, state and local as well as key TVA personnel. Representative Robert E. (Bob) Jones, the mayors of Florence, Sheffield, Tusculumbia and Muscle Shoals, and the county judges of both Colbert and Lauderdale counties will participate in the dedication.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the fine 50-piece Florence State College band playing from a special bandstand on top of the lock, it was announced.

A special feature of the program will be the passing of the keys to the lock from TVA to the operator, the Corps of Engineers. Doting the honors for TVA will be Brig. Gen. Herbert D. Vogel, TVA board chairman, to Brig. Gen. William W. Lapsey, division engineer Ohio River Division of the Engineer Corps, whose headquarters are in Cincinnati.

Also taking part in the formal opening will be 78-year-old veteran pilot, Capt. Conway Graden of Florence, who as "honorary pilot," will pilot a towboat through the new lock as a highlight of the ceremony. Captain Graden, who retired in 1951, spent 52 years on the river, piloting tugs that brought sand and gravel to the construction crews on Wilson Dam back in the early 1920's.

A water test of the new lock was made early last week and on Thursday water level was brought up to that of the lake, testing the control machinery of the giant chambers as well as the heavy lower gates. Functioning of the entire unit was reported as expected by its designer, Project Manager Warren McMahon stated.

## Little Girl Dies When Hit By Car

Eight-Year-Old Parrish Child Meets Tragic Death On Halloween

Eight-year-old Wanda Parrish, of Zip City area, out playing trick or treat with a group of children, stepped in front of an automobile and was killed. The accident occurred at 6 p.m. Saturday night 8.4 miles from Florence on the Chisholm Road.

The little girl was rushed to ECM Hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival.

Tommy Max Pruitt, 17, of Rt. 1, Iron City, Tenn., the driver of the automobile which struck the child, told Highway Patrol officers that he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car and failed to see the girl and her companions. This fatality pushed the Lauderdale death toll to 21 for the year.

Wanda was the daughter of Mrs. Lavonne Parrish, Rt. 3, Florence.

## LOCAL CHAIRMAN TO ATTEND ACS WORKSHOP NOV. 12

Mrs. S. B. Wright, Jr., of Florence, educational chairman of the Lauderdale County for the American Cancer Society, Alabama Division, Inc., will attend the 1959-60 Educational Workshop of the Society at the Dinkler-Tutwiler Hotel, in Birmingham, on Thursday, Nov. 12. Mrs. Wright will be accompanied by Mrs. Sam Whitehead, co-chairman, of Rogersville.

## Theatre Program

SHOALS—Florence

Sat., Nov. 7  
THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMEN—CinemaScope, DeLuxe Color, stereophonic sound, starring Leslie Caron, Henry Fonda

Sun-Mon., Nov. 8-9-10  
JOHN PAUL JONES — Technicolor, Technirama, starring Robert Taylor, Robert Strauss, Charles Coburn, Erin O'Brien, Jean Pierre Aumont, Betty Davis, Macdonald Carey

Wed-Thurs., Nov. 11-12  
FOR THE FIRST TIME—Technicolor, Technirama, starring Mario Lanza, Ned Beatty, Charles Coburn, Sam Whitehead, co-chairman, of Rogersville.

CINEMA—Florence  
Sat., Nov. 7  
THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT — CinemaScope, color, starring Jayne Mansfield, Tom Ewell, Fats Domino, Little Richard, The Platters. Also BERNARDINE—CinemaScope, color, starring Pat Boone, Terry Moore

Mon-Tues., Nov. 8-9  
WINK OF AN EYE — with Jonathan Kidd, Doris Dowling, Also CROSS-UP — with Larry Parks, Constance Smith

One week starting Wed., Nov. 11  
ROOM 43—starring Diana Dors, Eddie Constantine. Adults only. Admission 50c. Not booked at the Colbert or Tusculumbia.



# The Florence Herald

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## Either That or Else

The Oregon Highway Department announced recently that it must replace its yellow lines on the highways of that state with white because the Federal government has decreed states must use white lines or lose their share of funds allocated to the multi-billion dollar interstate highway system. Oregon has long used yellow lines because evidence indicated they provided much better visibility than white, especially in bad weather, and so were an important safety factor.

But as the Portland Oregonian pointed out the significance of this goes far beyond the merits or demerits of white versus yellow lines. "When one accepts a gift from Washington one gives up free choice that states as well as individuals hold dear. When Uncle Sam puts up the money for a new suit, he not only decides what kind of suit it shall be but also picks the color of the tie."

With today's crying need being a set of uniform traffic regulations applicable to all states the bureaucrats would do well to leave such matters as the color of highway lines and other signal devices to the trained personnel of the National Safety Council. Traffic experts have long recommended the adoption of uniformity with respect to traffic rules that would be understandable to motorists under all conditions and in all states.

## We Cannot Afford To Wait

Has the world suddenly gone loco? Is the present space race a gigantic multi-billion dollar game of cops and robbers being played by adults who haven't grown up? These are the questions the average man is asking himself these days and prompted a bit by more sober reflection he wonders where it will all end if it ever does.

Men in high places today are giving serious thought to two aspects of the current space race. One is the very vital and pressing need for catching up with the Russians and the other, some way of holding down the ever-mounting costs of the development of space weapons. We cannot wish the space race out of existence even though most of us would like to do just that.

It is here with all of its dangerous implications and as General John B. Medaris of Redstone Arsenal recently observed, we must catch up or face a serious situation in the mid-60's.

Therefore we come to the necessity for spending much larger sums for a greatly accelerated program of missile and rocket development and production, dimming the hope perhaps of any reduction in the national debt in the foreseeable future or of any appreciable cut in taxes.

Increasing emphasis too has been placed recently on Red China's belligerent attitude and the possibility that she may be independent of the pale of Soviet influence. Red China has sworn to seize Formosa which this nation has vowed to protect, thus creating a perpetual powder keg which could be set off at any time and thus prove the spring board for World War III.

Russia, far from desiring war at this time because of the massive power of retaliation in the hands of our great air force, gives evidences of nervousness over China's border clashes with India and has even advocated to Red Chinese leaders that they go slow and settle such differences by negotiations. As far as Formosa is concerned they could do no less than repeat their stand that they do support Red China's policy on the island stronghold of Nationalist Chinese under Chiang Kai Shek.

And so it does not take any special fortune telling ability to predict this nation, in the near future and for some time to come, is going to spend a great deal of money and energy on the development and production of space vehicles that will make any nation hesitate before provoking a nuclear war.

## In The Week's News

### Many Lives Lost in Mexican Storm

More than 800 persons are believed to be dead and 1000 feared lost in the Pacific coast states of Colima and Jalisco, due to recent hurricane winds and flood, the Mexican government reported last week. The 800 deaths are attributed to the town of Minatitlan alone, which is a farm community located some 24 miles northwest of Colima, the Colima state capital, it was reported to President Adolfo Lopez Mateos' office. Relief efforts were handicapped due to the fact that road and rail lines were out and airfields remained flooded, although an emergency field was improvised at Colima City.

### Patterson Commutes Death Sentence

Gov. John Patterson has commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence given Birmingham Negro Frank Flowers, 64, for the butcher knife murder of his wife of which he was convicted last year. He was scheduled to die in the electric chair at Kilby Prison last Friday. Patterson said, "I have decided to commute the sentence because I believe justice will be better served."

### King of Laos Dies at 74

The world's senior monarch, King Sisavang Vong of Laos, died last Thursday night during a lull in his tiny Indochina kingdom's fight for survival against the threat of Communist rebels. The 74-year-old King passed away in his gold-spined palace where he has lain for five years, bed-ridden with rheumatism and neck cancer. Crown Prince Savang Vathana, appointed regent by his ailing father two months ago, will become the ruler.

### Scientists Ask for More Money

Dr. Werner von Braun announced last Thursday that he wanted \$240 million for the Saturn super rocket program next year—\$100 million more than the Defense Department has recommended. This requested sum would be nearly three and a half times the \$70 million appropriated by Congress for the Saturn, which will pack more than twice the power of the biggest rocket fired by the Russians thus far. Meanwhile, Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, the Army's top missile expert, said Thursday that he favors a space race with Russia but that the public must decide whether it wants to support such an undertaking.

### Doctors Reattach Severed Limb

For the first time in history, a team of American doctors have succeeded in grafting back the severed leg of a human. Surgeons said they could find no parallel in medical history for the operation performed in Eden Hospital in Hayward, Calif., although such things as severed finger tips and ears have been grafted. The operation was announced on Wednesday, Oct. 28, and was kept a secret for three months until doctors decided it was successful. The patient was Billy L. Smith, whose leg was crushed above the knee by a crane while he was rebrick a furnace in the nearby DeSoto plant. Only a two-inch strip of skin connected the leg to the stump.

### Only One Survives Airliner Crash

The lone survivor of the airliner crash in the Virginia mountains near Charlottesville Friday night told a graphic story of the tragedy in which 26 passengers and crew of a Piedmont Airlines DC3 lost their lives. E. Clifton Bradley of Clifton Forge, Va., suffered a dislocated hip and minor cuts when he was thrown from the plane still strapped in his seat.

## Legion To Observe Two Killed When Armed Forces Day Auto Leaves Road

**Annual Gathering At Legion Home For Big Free Chicken Stew**

Climaxing the most successful series of community meetings in which the veterans of Lauderdale County have been the guests of Florence-Lauderdale Post No. 11, American Legion when interesting programs and delicious chicken stew marked the occasions, the final gathering of the schedule will take place at the Legion Home Saturday night. The meal will be served, beginning at 6:30 p.m., to be followed by the annual Armed Forces Day observance.

Membership of the local veterans organizations approached the 1300 mark and it is hoped that an all-time record will be established at the meeting Saturday night. W. T. Shelby, adjutant, stated.

Post Commander Frank V. Potts, who with his membership committee headed by Chas. Edgar Young, have worked long and hard to bring the campaign to a successful conclusion, urges every member and every veteran in the county to be present for this big event and join with their comrades in the celebration of the victory that Armed Forces Day signifies.

**PROCLAMATION**  
WHEREAS, The American Legion at the time of its founding dedicated itself to the service of God and Country; and

WHEREAS, The American Legion in implementing its service to God and Country has become an exemplar and vital influence in many facets of Community, State and National activities; and

WHEREAS, The American Legion by its unflinching loyalty to disabled veterans and their beneficiaries, plus its sincere interest in the well being of America's children has made a great contribution to American Social Progress; and

WHEREAS, The American Legion through its vigorous sponsorship of positive programs of Americanism and by its consistent demand for adequate national defense is important to the present and future progress and security of the United States of America.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, E. F. Martin, Mayor of the City of Florence, Alabama, By virtue of the authority invested in me, do hereby proclaim the week beginning November 4, 1959, through November 11, 1959, as

**AMERICAN LEGION WEEK** and urge all eligible veterans of the American Legion and thereby assure its continual labor for God and Country to make a greater Alabama and United States of America.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Florence to be affixed, done at the office of the Mayor in the City of Florence, Alabama, this 3rd day of November, 1959.

E. F. Martin  
Mayor of the City of Florence, Alabama  
James E. Wilson  
City Clerk

## Sketches From Life

By FRANCES HALL



DR. D. W. HOLLINGSWORTH

"Dr. D. W. Hollingsworth is one of the best loved men in our community," is a statement made by a local citizen who has known him since he came to Florence in 1918. In this statement it is safe to say that the citizens of the area concur wholeheartedly.

Through his ministerial work at the First Presbyterian Church and his many humanitarian deeds, Dr. Hollingsworth has won a warm place in the hearts of the people of Florence. His praises are sung by all who know him.

Dr. Hollingsworth, now retired, was the minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Florence for some 35 years. It was during this period of service that the educational building was added and other substantial additions and material improvements made. His leadership inspired ever widening service reaching into all strata of life, both in the church and in the community.

The "Father of the Boy Scout Movement in Northwest Alabama" is a title Dr. Hollingsworth gained through his outstanding aid and promotion of the movement in this area. He has been active with the Scouts as an organizer, director and leader. This work with the Scouts was recognized by the Exchange Club when his name was inscribed in its Book of Golden Deeds.

As a member of the Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital Board of Governors, he has played an important part in the building and operation of this facility. The establishment of the hospital can be accredited in part to his efforts. The Mitchell-Hollingsworth Annex, presented to the hospital by Mr. and Mrs. Jewett T. Flagg, was named in his and Judge J. J. Mitchell's honor.

Dr. Hollingsworth was born in Atlanta, Ga., the son of the Rev. and Mrs. William Thomas Hollingsworth. The elder Rev. Hollingsworth was minister of the Rock Spring Presbyterian Church and president of Oglethorpe College in Atlanta.

Florence's distinguished citizen attended junior college at old Lafayette College in Alabama and received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Southwestern University in Memphis.

From the Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him a number of years ago by Southwestern University.

## Charlie L. Morris Given High Praise

**Recognition Of His Work For The Ornamental Iron Association Is Outlined**

Charlie L. Morris, owner, with his son, Chester Morris, of the Square Deal Ornamental Iron Company, Sheffield, was recently commended by the National Ornamental Iron Manufacturers Association for the valuable service that he has and is still rendering to the organization.

As chairman of the organization committee, it was he who supplied much of the inspiration and labor that brought the association into being. As vice-president, he worked untiringly during its first year. He was the author and creator of the Ornamental Iron Academy at the first convention in Atlanta, Ga., which is now an accepted institution.

At a recent convention conference of the association, Mr. Morris was unanimously selected to provide for and preside over the entire technical program at the convention in February in New Orleans. At the present, he is serving ably as Technical Editor of the national magazine, "The National Ornamental Iron Fabricator Magazine," and is contributing an informative technical article in each issue.

As author of the first survey of the trades and practices of the industry, he single handedly recapitulated the returns into a report which not only has been of great value to the association, but will be the forerunner of a nation movement toward classification and standardization of the industry's products—which he is sponsoring and promoting.

Science now recognizes more than 100 chemical elements, 16 of which are important to agriculture.



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

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Florence

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**PLUS**

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Florence

## Lexington Negro Held In Slaying

**Argument Over Guitar Playing Said Cause Death White Farmer**

Benjamin Clifford Roulet, 45-year-old Negro resident of Rt. 2, Lexington, was waived preliminary hearing on a first degree murder charge in connection with the recent pistol slaying of John Michael, 40-year-old white farmer of Rt. 2, Killen.

Roulet is being bound over to action of the next Grand Jury on \$2,500 bond and is presently in Lauderdale County Jail.

The shooting allegedly occurred at Roulet's house after an argument over the Negro playing a guitar for Michael.

He claims self defense in the case, saying, "Mr. John reached in his pocket and got his knife and I shot him."

According to Coroner Stanley Elkins and Sheriff Roy L. Call, Michael was shot twice with a .38 caliber Smith and Wesson revolver, being wounded in the chest. He was killed instantly.

Roulet was wounded on the side of the face by the knife which Michael allegedly had in his hand.

### FSC FACULTY MEMBERS TO ATTEND MEETING

Professors Leonard Wigton and Frank Mallonee, members of the Social Science Department of Florence State College, will attend the annual meeting of the Southern Political Science Association in Gallburg, Tennessee, on November 5-7.

**LET THE FLORENCE HERALD DO ALL YOUR PRINTING!**

## Weekly Schedule Of Bookmobile

Monday, Nov. 9 — Killen, Rogersville: Killen School, 8:15-10:45; Rogersville High School, 11:10-11:30; Rogersville Elem. School, 11:35-1:00; East End Negro School, 1:20-1:55; Rogersville Post Office, 2:20-2:30; Shoals Creek Grocery, 3:00-3:15.

Tuesday, Nov. 10 — Cloverdale Road: Mars Hill School, 8:15-9:30; Underwood School, 9:40 - 10:50; Lovelace Home, 11:05-11:15; Cloverdale School, 11:20-1:15; Garrett's Store, 1:20-1:25.

Wednesday, Nov. 11 — Jackson Highway: Loyd Cox Store, 8:20-8:30; McCee School, 8:35-9:15; Ebenezer School, 9:25-9:45; Sweet Gum School, 10:00-10:20; Palestine School, 10:35-10:55; T. M. Rogers School, 11:05-1:40; Friar Home, 1:50-2:00; Kennedy Home, 1:50-2:00; Canerday Home, 2:35-2:45; Phillip's Store, 2:50-2:55.

### HAROLD CATER TELLS OF CONVENTION TRIP

Harold Cater, president of the Florence Exchange Club, told the members of the club at its Tuesday noon meeting at Hotel Reeder, of his attendance at the National Exchange Club Convention recently held in Minneapolis, Minn. Sam Esslinger, vice-president, presided and presented President Carter.

Mr. Cater, who was accompanied by his wife, gave an interesting and most instructive account of the four-and-a-half-day meeting as the delegate from the local club. He brought back an inspirational message that should serve the members well in the months ahead.

There are approximately 1,000 U. S. cotton textile mills.



## Social and Personal

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

### Miss Shirley Anne Israel Betrothed To Milton Tekes

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement which has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ben Israel of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley Anne, to Milton Tekes of Florence and Athens, and the late Mrs. Tekes.

Miss Israel was graduated from Coffee High School and attended Huntington College in Montgomery and her fiancé, a graduate of At-

lanta High School, has served a tour of duty with the United States Air Force and has, for a number of years, conducted a business in Tusculumbia.

Temple B'nai Israel will be the scene of the November twenty-second nuptials. Rabbi J. F. Gallinger will officiate. Family members will comprise the guest assemblage.

Mrs. Walter Matthews and son, Walter, Jr., have returned from a vacation stay in New York City.

### BAMA'S BEST PURE PORK

**SAUSAGE, 4 lbs. . . . . 99c**

WITH THIS COUPON

This Coupon Expires Nov. 11

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### DIXIE BELLE

**CRACKERS lb. 15c**  
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**ORANGES doz. 19c**

### YELLOW RIPE

**BANANAS lb. 10c**

**WILSON'S FOOD CENTERS**

NORTH FLORENCE AND OLD LEE HIGHWAY

## Telephone Talk

by  
**FORREST W. BRICE**  
Your Telephone Manager



**HOLIDAZE AHEAD!** Thanksgiving's just a few weeks away, and Christmas closer than you think! Lots of festive plans being made at my house—how about yours? If the rushy holiday season is going to keep you running, why not ease things a bit with a handy Extension phone where it would help most. In the kitchen, say, where you'll be doing double duty. Or in the bedroom where you can chat in peace. Extension phones come in pretty colors, and cost very little.

**SPEAKING OF DAZE**—folks planning to build a new home can sure get into one! It's hard to think of ALL the things a new home should have for easy, modern living. If you're planning to build (or remodel) here's a helpful suggestion. Let us help you arrange for concealed telephone wiring. While your house is being built or remodeled the telephone wiring can be built into the walls, and you'll have extra outlets when you need to change your telephone location. Simply call us to learn more about this plan for convenience.

**WORKING ON THE RAILROAD.** Bell Laboratories has had many well-known "firsts." Here's an interesting one I discovered recently. The first public address system for use on a train—particularly for back platform "whistle stop" speeches—was developed by the Labs in 1923. Designed at the request of President Harding, it was used by him on his last trip across country, concluded by his sudden death on the West Coast. For "whistle stop" speeches or just calling around the corner, Telephone Company research is always coming up with something to get the word around faster, easier!

**COMING**—Friday, November 6—another wonderful Bell Telephone Hour TV program. See your newspaper for time and channel.

### Miss Rebecca Jo Tipper

#### Bride Of Aubrey Berryman

In a four o'clock afternoon ceremony on Friday, October thirtieth, Miss Rebecca Jo Tipper exchanged nuptial vows with Aubrey Farish Berryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eulus Berryman of Town Creek, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Tipper of Rogersville.

The Reverend Robert H. Meyers, minister of Rogersville Cumberland Presbyterian Church, heard their pledges before an arch entwined with blossoming greenery and flanked by basket arrangements of white gladioli and branched candelabra of burning white tapers.

Terry Tipper, brother of the bride, was candlelighter.

Mr. Tipper gave his daughter in marriage. For the occasion, she was gowned in white Chantilly lace posed over satin and distinguished by a snug bodice with scooped neckline and elbow-length sleeves. The full-gathered patio-length skirt was complemented by a big satin bow at the waistline with full-length streamers.

A jeweled tiara held her veil of silk illusion and with her white Bible she carried a single white orchid.

To attend her sister, Miss Carolyn Sue Tipper wore a frock of pink lace designed along Empire lines with scooped neckline, brief sleeves and bouffant, tea-length skirt. Her headpiece was a circlet of pink illusion with tiny, pink velvet bows and her flowers were a nosegay of white fugli mums.

Sonny Gautney was best man for the bridegroom.

Mrs. Tipper, mother of the bride, wore a steel blue lace model and Mrs. Berryman, mother of the bridegroom, was in a forest green wool sheath. Black accessories and white carnation corsages completed their attire.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bride's parents were reception hosts. Assisting with the courtesies were Miss Rebecca Berryman, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Ruth Ann Meyers and Mrs. John R. Waddell, Sr.

For travel, the bride changed to a peacock blue sheath of wool with boat neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. She wore a black and white feathered hat and, at her shoulder, the orchid from bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Berryman have returned from their honeymoon and are now at home in Rogersville.

**Home Ceremony Marks Montgomery-Franks Vows**  
In the presence of a small guest company, Miss Dorothy Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montgomery of Florence, became the bride of John Allen Franks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Franks of Cherokee, in a mid-afternoon ceremony on Saturday, October twenty-fourth.

Taking place in the home of Mrs. J. Taylor Richey, grandmother of the bride, against a mantel background arranged for the occasion with baskets of white chrysanthemums and burning white tapers in branched candelabra, the three o'clock vows were read by Ellis Coats, minister of Weeden Heights Church of Christ.

Carlin Montgomery, cousin of the bride, gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over taffeta detailed with long sleeves that tapered to points over the hands. Miss Elaine Montgomery, wearing a full-skirted frock of white taffeta, served her sister as honor attendant and Miss Sheila Marks, a cousin, was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom chose as his best man his cousin, James W. Lamb.

After a thirteen-months' tour of duty in Korea, Mr. Manks will conclude his furlough at home before they leave for his new station in White Sands, New Mexico.

#### Herren-Chisholm Vows Said In Edgemont Church

Basket arrangements of white gladioli and chrysanthemums were flanked by burning white tapers in branched candelabra to decorate the altar of Edgemont Methodist Church for the nuptials of Miss Marion Elizabeth Herren and John W. Chisholm on Friday, October twenty-third.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion F. Herren of 1026 Hermitage Drive, Florence, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Curtiss Chisholm of Athens.

A small guest company of family members and close family friends were present for the half past seven o'clock ceremony, the Reverend James R. Wood officiating.

Mike Fountain, cousin of the bride, was candlelighter.

Mr. Herren gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a two-piece suit of blue velvet with matching accessories and her headpiece was a matching velvet bow with a wisp of veiling. A white orchid at her shoulder completed her attire.

Mrs. Herren, mother of the bride, wore a Dior blue sheath of wool with a white carnation corsage and Mrs. Chisholm, mother of the bridegroom, complemented her pink lace gown with a corsage of matching carnations.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception honored the bridal pair in the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Foster F. Fountain. Assisting with the courtesies were Miss Ann Hood of Sheffield and Miss Joyce Millet and Mrs. James Killen, both of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm have returned from a brief honeymoon and are now at home at 605 North Cherry Street, Florence.

### Bride-Elect

#### Is Party Feted

Another pre-nuptial courtesy extended in honor of Miss Jeanette Bowlin, whose wedding to William J. Hale will be an event of Saturday, was the recent party hosted by Mrs. Charles D. Thompson at her home in Muscle Shoals City.

Wearing a black velvet blouse and full, white chiffon skirt, the bride-elect received with her hostesses.

Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. James G. Leigh who assisted with the courtesies, presented Miss Bowlin with gifts of linen.

Guests included Miss Mary Nell Clark, Mrs. Odell Willingham, Mrs. John David Littrell, Mrs. Gene Cleveland, Miss Betty Thrasher, Mrs. James Kendall, Mrs. James Byrd, Miss Ruth Yarbrough, Mrs. Robert Lyons and Mrs. Harold Graham.

In the games played during the evening, Miss Clark and Mrs. Willingham were presented prizes.

#### Garden Club And Violet Societies

Nineteen members and one guest, Mrs. Thomas Hardin, were present at the meeting of Muscle Shoals African Violet Society on Tuesday afternoon, October twenty-seventh, with Mrs. J. T. Landers, Mrs. J. E. Barnett and Mrs. James Speer co-hosting in the home of the former on North Wood Avenue.

Mrs. Celia Bergbauer was welcomed into club membership during a brief business session preceding the program on propagation, given and demonstrated by the Society's president, Mrs. W. F. Parks.

In a regular club feature called "Meet My Friends," Mrs. Kate Moore, winner, was presented a plant by Mrs. V. E. Lund.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to conclude the meeting.

Mrs. L. W. Morton was hostess to the Lakeside Garden Club at its Tuesday, October twenty-seventh meeting when two new members, Mrs. O. W. Butler and Mrs. M. E. White were welcomed.

Mrs. C. M. Fullerton, presiding, recalled attention to the Novem-

ber meeting when each member is asked to bring a Holiday arrangement. Mrs. J. Roy Taylor, in charge of the program, gave an interesting talk on conservation.

#### Literary Clubs Meet In Homes Of Members

Mrs. C. B. Collier was hostess to a meeting of The Twentieth Century Club on Tuesday afternoon, October twenty-seventh, welcoming her guests at her home on Sherrod Avenue.

With club members also, Mrs. Collier included in her invitations Mrs. Harry M. Simpson, and Mrs. E. G. Wade of Starkville, Miss., and Mrs. J. H. McElroy of Baldwin. Mrs. Wade and Mrs. McElroy, sisters of the hostess, have been her recent houseguests.

Following a brief business period, presided over by Mrs. C. M. Arehart, a review of John Sack's delightful story of his travels in little-known lands, "A Report from Practically Nowhere," was given by Miss Orpha Ann Culmer.

The hostess was assisted during the tea hour by Mrs. Simpson.

Mrs. G. C. Cash gave the program at the Tuesday, October twenty-seventh, meeting of Berean Club, using "Pastoral Epistles" as her subject.

Mrs. R. O. McLenore, hostess at her home on Sannoner Avenue, had as a special guest Mrs. D. D. McGehee, organizer of the first Berean Club in Decatur, her former home. Mrs. McGehee is now a patient at Mitchell-Hollingsworth Hospital.

A coffee hour concluded the morning meeting.

Lauderdale Countians attending the State Home Demonstration Council meeting in Montgomery of Sunday-Wednesday included Mrs. H. A. Killen, Lauderdale County president; Mrs. W. C. Wright, second vice-president; Miss Sara Frances Conner, home demonstration agent; and Mrs. Clyde Patterson, County dress review winner.

LET THE FLORENCE HERALD THE FLORENCE HERALD, Thursday, Nov. 5, 1959—Page 3

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# MISS EVANS ENROLLS FOR FALL TERM AT CENTRE

Miss Anne A. Evans, of Florence, has enrolled for the fall-winter semester at Centre College, Danville, Ky., which is now in its 140th consecutive school year. Miss Evans is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Evans,

909 Sherrod Ave. She is a 1958 graduate of Coffee High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and the editor of the school annual. While at Centre she has been named to the Dean's List for high scholastic achievement.

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Downtown Florence



Basic worsted jersey sheath, designed by Johnnye Jr. to lead a double life! Simple, and elegantly tailored when worn with its slender self-belt, it assumes a glamorous after-five air when you slip on the glowing orgazine peau cummerbund. Milkweed Beige, Blue Bell or Black. Sizes 5 to 15.

\$17.98

## THE SPILLWAY



SOMETIMES IT'S COMIN' and sometimes It's here . . . But mostly it's gone for another Long year . . .

AND WHEN IT'S gone . . . we immediately begin to look a year forward . . . to the next HOME-COMING weekend . . . and all the delicious fun and excitement that's included in meeting with friends and watching good football . . . TRUTH TO TELL . . . we actually LONGED last weekend to be there . . . with a nice accompaniment of many separate places . . . Florence . . . Tuscaloosa and Auburn . . . the balance swinging (it seems to us) a little in the direction of Tuscaloosa . . . where Florentines were torn two ways through loyalty to our State U and loyalty to our very own (former Coffee High gradiron star) Tootie Hill . . . starting quarterback for UA's last-Saturday opponent . . . Mississippi State . . .

HALLOWEEN SPOOKS of Saturday soiree hit upon a few novel ideas in the home town . . . Frin-stance . . . if you happened along West Alabama Street and noticed a cord of firewood piled midst garbage cans and other debris on a rooftop in the 800 block . . . with red-blinking Christmas lights decorating the scene . . . you were without a doubt . . . glimpsing the abode of Edwina and Floyd McClure . . . who arrived home in the wee small hours after attending the above mentioned festivities . . . Floyd (who's probably dialed in on a few TV Westerns) quickly corralled four culprits and . . . in nothing flat . . . Floyd McCoy and Dewey Hopper . . . Bill Hairston and Harry Blalock swung into action on a fast clean-up . . . We nominate this for top billing on our list of Prize Halloween Pranks . . .

SELECT YOU PODNAH . . . Bow real low . . . 'Round and around the circle go . . . 'Twas CAKE WALK time at the Harvest Festival in Kilby Auditorium last weekend . . . and walking off with cakes were those two handsome and nimble-toed Smith boys . . . Richard and (his poppa) Marshall of 350 Beverly Avenue . . .

NICE TEAMWORK was in progress about the same time in another interesting and entertaining field as Polly Wade and Marjorie Roberts fought a good fight in the Muscle Shoals Bridge Tournament which took place at the Hotel MS in our sister city of Sheffield . . . Believe us . . . these gals are making QUITE a name for themselves in tournament circles . . .

LOOKING AHEAD . . . THAT'S what Willie McFarland is doing . . . Looking ahead to Thanks-giving . . . when (her daughter) Katherine MacDougal will come a-visitin' from Kansas City . . . and Willie's charming apartment

in Keller Hall will be a gathering place where pleasant chit-chat will engage every waking hour . . . ALSO reaching us by grapevine is news of (Katherine's chile) Jordan (MacDougal) Wolgast and (hubby) John . . . who're leaving K. C. soon to take up residence in San Diego, Cal., where John is being transferred . . . with a nice accompanying promotion and our heartiest congrats . . .

IT'S PHEASANT SEASON in the Dakotas . . . and taking off Saturday for them that parts were (Doctor) Tom Bennett and Karl Putteet and Ken Williams . . . They're expected home today . . . and WE're expecting to dine on breast of pheasant with all the goodies at the convenience of the hospitable threesome . . .

MEMO TO MUSIC lovers . . . Nell Rankin (Alabama's own) of Metropolitan Opera fame . . . has paid Florence-town a recent brief visit . . . She was here to practice (preparatory to her appearance in nearby Athens) with her accompanist . . . George Murray (OUR own) . . . The rehearsals took place at the home of Molly Nance on North Walnut . . . and a privileged few were present to store away a never-to-be-forgotten memory . . .

VACATION TID-BITS . . . Katie and Jackie McDonald returned recently from a delightful week's stay in equally delightful Gatlinburg . . . which was like Old Home Week for Katie . . . whose school-marm days were spent at the Phi Phi School . . . located there and sponsored by her sorority . . . AND . . . after a thrilling week in Nassau . . . Ann and Dick Smith have arrived back home . . . admitting their failure to pack among Dick's vacation wearables his sports shirts and Bermuda shorts . . .

'MONGST THE DELIGHTFUL parties of the week was that hosted by Louise Martin at Florence Golf and Country Club on Wednesday . . . when fourteen "good cronies" gathered round a lunch-table centered with the love-liest of brize blossoms . . . An extremely DELISH variance-from-the-usual was the chilled punch which was served with the meal . . . and which is remaining a conversation piece 'round town . . .

LOOKING about . . . we glimpsed with pleasure some of the delightful group which gathered at intervals during the pre-nuptials of Louise's daughter (now Dottie Martin Searcy) in early September . . . CLOSE ON THE heels of the luncheon came a message announcing the arrival on October 26 in Minneapolis of Monique Louise Martin . . . third daughter of Virve and Albert Jr., and granddaughter of the day's hostess and Albert . . . of 838 Kendrick . . . Louise emplaned Monday for a two-weeks' stay in the Land O' Lakes . . . where she will get acquainted with the new arrival . . .

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

### Social

#### "Mother Goose" Party

Fetes Mary Lynn Cofield. Gay paper hats were presented the thirty-five lollipoppers who arrived at the Rec Center on Monday afternoon, November second, to celebrate with Mary Lynn Cofield on the occasion of her third birthday.

Arrangements of small mums, candles and balloons were used as decorations by the hostesses, Mrs. Harriet Cofield and Mrs. Alfred McCroskey, mother and grandmother of the honoree, and a profusion of nursery rhymes and characters were depicted on the festive tea-cloth, napkins and plates.

Noise-makers and balloons were among the favors and a prettily decorated cake was served with other party fare by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Gerrit Dues, Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mary Lynn's Sunday School teachers, Mrs. John Bowser, Jr., and Mrs. George M. Jones, Jr.

Party hours were from two 'til four.

#### Personals

Others in Tuscaloosa for the weekend festivities included Mrs. U. O. Redd and sons, Mitchell and Uhlund Redd; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Smith and daughter, Miss Susan Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Nance; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Tyree, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robbins and Miss Rosemary Harris.

Henry Edward Sisson, son of Mrs. Etta Sisson of 114 North Spurr St., and president of Delta Upsilon fraternity at Auburn University, has been elected to the vice-presidency of the School of Pharmacy.

Bishop R. E. Campbell of West Park, N. Y., who has spent several weeks at Sevanee, Tenn., left Monday after a week's visit with the Reverend Hiram Douglass at his home on East Tuscaloosa St.

En route to her former home in North Carolina, Miss Joyce Brown, now of Tucson, Ariz., was a recent overnight guest in the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. F. Matteson, and Mr. Matteson, on Hampton Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Jones of Tallahassee, Fla., have announced the arrival at ECM Hospital on Oct. 26th of their first child, a son, who has been named Doyle Andrew. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fulmer and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Jones are the grandparents.

Capt. and Mrs. James K. May (Jeanette Harbin) and children, Marilyn and Kenneth, will be at home in Ft. Campbell, Ky., after mid-November. Capt. May has recently returned to the States after a 13-months' tour of duty in Korea.

## Rita Smith Guest Of Farm Bureau

Waterloo Junior Chosen To Attend State Meet Montgomery This Week

Miss Rita Smith, 17, a junior at Waterloo High School, who was chosen to attend the Alabama



MISS RITA SMITH

Farm Bureau meeting at Montgomery this week as the guest of the local Farm Bureau, is one of the outstanding leaders in her school's activities.

She is a member of the Beta Club, 4-H Club, FHA, Speech Club and Glee Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith of Route 2, Waterloo.

Miss Smith's caperone is Mrs. Sara Frances Conner, county home demonstration agent.

Called by the funeral of their brother Sam C. Hunt, one-time Florentine and recently of Nashville, were Miss Laura Hunt of Birmingham and Dr. James K. Hunt of Wilmington, Del. While here they were guests of their sister, Mrs. Thomas Morgan, 924 North Wood Ave.

En route to Ft. McClellan for eight weeks of intensive training, Lt. Odie Richardson of Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah, stopped in Florence for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lewis were present in Tuscaloosa for the University's Homecoming of Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Smith, 754 Meridian, has returned from Atlanta where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Howell of 518 North Cherry have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. Oliver Wilbanks (Betty Howell), and Mr. Wilbanks, in Atlanta.

A guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd O. Beasley at their home in Spanish Oaks Club is his sister, Miss Margaret Beasley, of Hohenwald, Tenn.

Eugene Sisson, son of Mrs. Etta Sisson of 114 North Spurr St., left Sunday for Atlanta, Ga., where he has accepted a position in the Accounting Department of the U.S. Government.

Weekend guests in the home of the Reverend and Mrs. John L. Ebaugh, III, at their home, 1977 Holiday Drive, were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ebaugh, Jr.,

of Birmingham.

Al Barnett, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hill Barnett, 701 Cypress Mill Road, is convalescing following surgery at St. Vincent's Hospital in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. McDonald, 2000 Hermitage Drive, attended the University's Homecoming in Tuscaloosa during the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arellio, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thrasher and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Marsh attended Homecoming at Auburn University last weekend.

## Turkey, Ham, Trap Shoot Planned By Conservationists

The North Alabama Conservation Association has scheduled its annual big turkey, ham and trap shoot for the Fairgrounds, Florence, Saturday, Nov. 21 beginning at 10 a.m., officers of the association announce.

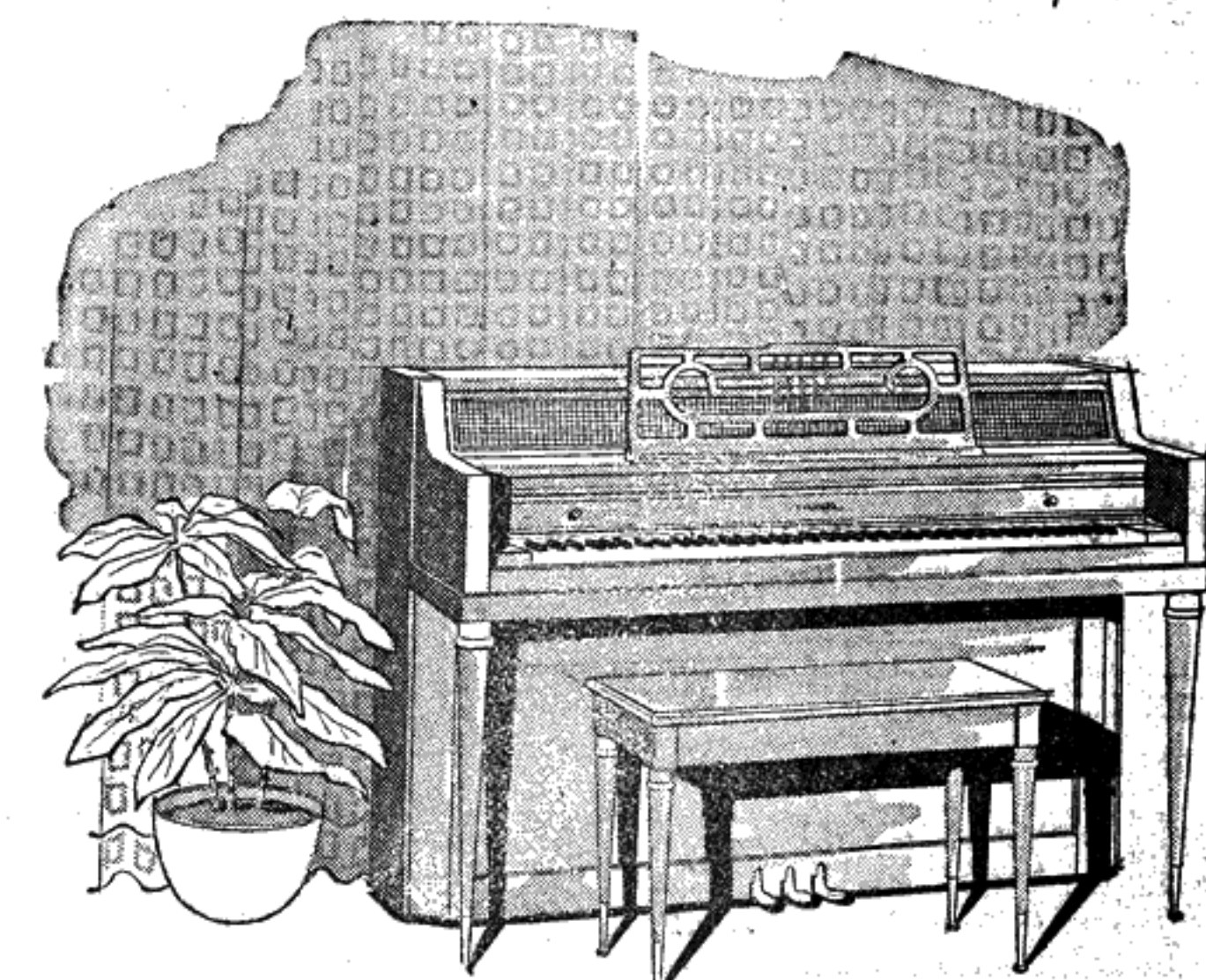
During the shoot, chicken stew will be served to all members of

the association and their families free of charge. Serving will start at 4 p.m. and plans are being made for the largest gathering in the history of the association.

Every person interested in the conservation program as well as those who enjoy a good shoot are invited to be present on this occasion and become a member of the group.

The cotton yield per acre in Alabama is estimated at 427 pounds. This is exceeded only by the record 478 pounds per acre harvested in 1955.

# MUSIC for Christmas



## HAPPINESS FOR ALL THE FAMILY A PIANO FOR CHRISTMAS IS THE GIFT SUPREME

For generations, FORBES has pointed to the joy and happiness that comes at Christmas-time from the gift of a new piano . . . truly the gift of gifts. Pleasure for all the family when there's added warmth of the season to join with the beauty of a new piano that serves to tie the family closer and closer together.

Think now of this gift for the family as a whole and select today just the right piano for your needs. We are anxious to assist you.

Select From One of These Famous Makes:

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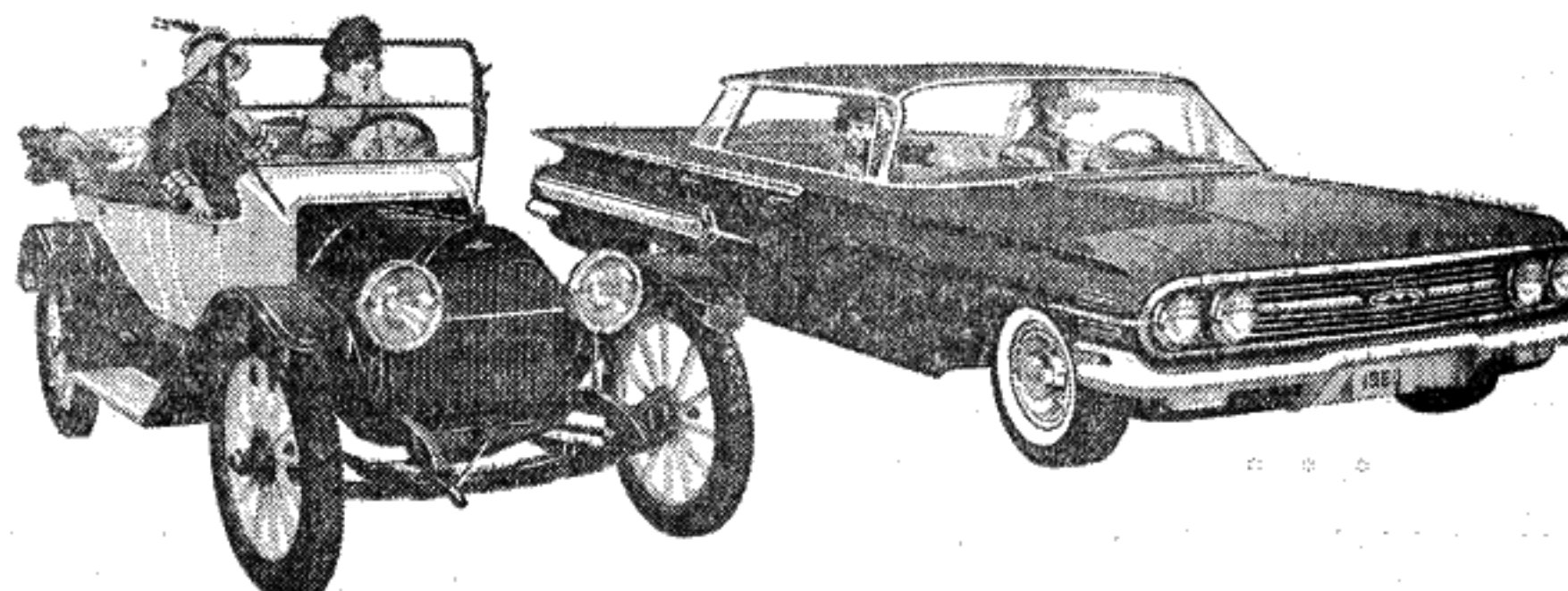
109 S. COURT ST. T 2-3932

FLORENCE

DIAL A

(Although this is addressed to Chevrolet owners, we'd be glad to have you read it, no matter what make you now own or plan to buy. It might well be as interesting and significant to you as to the Chevrolet owner.)

## TO THE MORE THAN 16 MILLION PEOPLE WHO OWN CHEVROLETS



The first and the latest—the 1912 and the 1960 Chevrolet. The progress represented here is the result of continuing efforts to make your new Chevrolet always more beautiful, more useful and more valuable in every respect.

You belong to the largest family of owners in the automotive world.

We hope you're proud of that. It must give you great satisfaction to know that your judgment in choosing Chevrolet has been confirmed by so many other people.

We know that we can hold your preference and your loyalty only by meeting our responsibilities to you fully and completely from the day you buy your Chevrolet to the day you trade it in. And so we'd like to talk with you about our responsibilities as we see them, and what we are doing to meet them.

Our first responsibility, it is clear, is to design and build products that satisfy your needs and your wants to the highest possible degree. To that end, we have done these things for 1960:

Made the 1960 Chevrolet more economical, roomier, more quiet and comfortable, easier to handle and maneuver.

Introduced the compact and revolutionary Corvair. Produced a new line of Chevrolet trucks with unprecedented advances in efficiency, cargo handling, driver comfort and ability to get a job done.

But it isn't enough to design and build the kinds of products you want. They must be built right. Solidly. Carefully.

Let us assure you of this: Chevrolet's fine reputation as a solid, well-built, dependable product is being safeguarded by more checks and inspections and tests, than ever before.

Along with your Chevrolet dealer, we want you to have available the finest and most complete service facilities. That is why we: Conduct training schools for Chevrolet dealer mechanics. Study and recommend im-

proved service equipment and techniques. Maintain the industry's most complete parts warehouse system.

Finally, neither Chevrolet nor your Chevrolet dealer has any intention of forgetting you after you buy. To help keep you happy with your Chevrolet, we have established a department new to us, and so far as we know, new to the automobile industry. This is the Chevrolet Department of Owner Relations, whose only job is the coordination of Chevrolet and Chevrolet dealer activities so that you enjoy utmost satisfaction during your entire period of ownership. Through this department, and through all the other extraordinary steps we are taking, Chevrolet and your Chevrolet dealer hope to keep you a happy member of the Chevrolet owner family.

A Special Message from Chevrolet and 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 3-8731 TUSCUMBIA, ALA.

## Everything — Is Looking Up

Now That We HAVE REACHED Our GOAL (Diploma) In the Interesting Work of HAIR STYLING AND BEAUTY CULTURE

Every person must have a goal in life or else that person continues to flounder. This goal should be carefully weighed because on this important decision the entire future depends. Security with opportunity for advancement should be part of that goal.

In no profession today is this goal more inviting than that of a Hair Stylist . . . bring beauty to others in the most lucrative profession now available to both young men and young women. Graduates of this school attest to the statement. Have you given thought to this means toward your goal?

Enroll Today So That You, Too May Reach Your Goal in the Shortest Possible Time

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



# **OVAL TOE HIGHLIGHTS** **WOMEN'S SHOE STYLES**

Shoe styles are always a point of interest to the ladies. The new oval toe is not a return to the round toe of some years back, points out API Extension

Clothing Specialist Kathleen Thompson. Instead, it is a softening of some of the extreme pointed toe styles. However, this new style still retains the same basic tapered toe silhouette that has highlighted shoe fashions for the last year or two.



## **Performance of America's** **Only Nationwide Stamp Plan**

Now, GOOD HOUSEKEEPING has added its seal of approval to that of more than 23 million American families — including many thousands here in Alabama — who save S&H Green Stamps.

Alabama housewives enthusiastically approve S&H Green Stamps because they get something extra in quality merchandise without paying a penny more for what they buy.

Pick up a free copy of the beautiful 1959 S&H Green Stamp Ideabook — greatest ever published — at any store or service station that gives S&H Green Stamps and see the famous brand-name products now available to you at no added cost.



## **20,000 MILES** **GUARANTEED**

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Guaranteed In Writing For

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S. Royal Ave.  
Phone: AT 2-9769

RESTAURANT  
N. Florence  
Phone: AT 2-9740

## **News Of** **CLOVERDALE**

By Kathryn Smith  
Phone 2073-M-2

Allen Montgomery is now home after serving with the U.S. Navy. Welcome home "Butch".

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Thrasher were dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Sharp.

Little Martha Ann Young is back in school after being ill last week. Mrs. Leona Burgess who is taking treatment at Vanderbilt Hospital came home for the weekend. A whole host of people visited her. Some of those were Mrs. Evelyn Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cagle, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharp, Mrs. Roxie Reules, Mr. and Mrs. Pugh Thrasher, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Roy Cagle, Mrs. Wooden, Mrs. Fana Lawson, Miss Frances Cagle, Miss Shirley Cagle, Mrs. McFalls, Mrs. Mary Sharp, Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Keeton.

Mrs. Annie Grantham (Annie Paulk) of Auburn, Ala. is visiting her mother Mrs. Margaret Angle of Florence. On Saturday Mrs. Grantham was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fowler.

Mrs. Annie May is confined at home because of illness. Earnest C. May, Jr. seaman, USN son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest C. May of Cloverdale is scheduled to return to San Diego, Calif. this month aboard the destroyer USS Boyd after a six-month cruise in the West Pacific, operating with units of the U.S. Seventh Fleet. The Boyd participated in various exercises and in September took part in the Taiwan Patrol and replenishing of Kaohsiung, Formosa. Ports visited by the destroyer's crew included Pearl Harbor; Hong Kong; Subic Bay; Philippine Islands; Yokosuka and Iwakuni, Japan, where the sailors played host to a group of orphans, serving them ice cream and cake and individuals gifts.

Mrs. Noel Glasscock and daughters, Bernice Ann and Rebecca Clark, visited Mrs. Coy Smith and daughter Debra Sunday afternoon. A wedding of interest is that of Johnnie Abramson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Abramson to Barbara England.

## **News Of** **WATERLOO**

By Mrs. S. E. Cherry

### **School:**

Waterloo P.T.A. held its November meeting Monday night in the school auditorium with Mrs. A. D. Ray presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lard, Thomas Ray, Kenneth Irons, Jimmy Barber and Jerry Moore made a trip to Birmingham Sunday to visit Jerry Threest who is a hospital patient there.

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Daily were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Daily and little son, Perry Lee.

Mrs. Marshall North from Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, and Mrs. Jack Price from Vero Beach, Florida, visited friends in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Ella Thomas, Mrs. Sherman Scott and Miss Laura Thomas visited Mrs. H. W. Wesson Sunday.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones and son from Sheffield.

Friends are glad to know that J. E. Threest is improving following surgery at Coffee Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackburn and children were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Emma Scott.

Mrs. A. D. Young underwent surgery recently at St. Mary's Hospital in Quincy, Illinois.

Mrs. Gertrude Daily spent last week end with her niece, Mrs. Kelly Blong, in Walnut Grove, Tennessee.

Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Jagers had their four sons with them for a brief visit recently. They are Donald, from Houston, Texas; Howard, from Athens; Roland, from Huntsville, and Dick, from Tusculumbia.

Mrs. Minnie Herron left Friday for Mishawaka, Indiana where she will visit relatives.

## **TELEVISION**

FOR WEEK OF NOV. 6 THROUGH NOV. 12

DAILY — MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

CHANNEL 6—WBRC-TV  
CBS

CHANNEL 8—WSIX-TV  
ABC

CHANNEL 13—WAPI-TV  
NBC

CHANNEL 15—WOWL-TV  
ABC - CBS - NBC

WBRC—Channel 6

5:30 Religious Series  
6:00 Country Boy Eddie  
7:00 Morning Show  
7:30 Alabama Farm News  
8:00 Morning News  
8:15 Captain Kangaroo  
9:00 For Better or for Worse  
9:20 On the Go  
10:00 I Love Lucy  
10:30 December Bride  
11:00 Love of Life  
11:30 Search for Tomorrow  
11:45 Guiding Light  
12:00 Amos 'n' Andy  
12:30 As the World Turns  
1:00 Our Miss Brooks  
1:30 Housewife  
2:00 The Millionaire  
2:30 Verdict Is Yours  
3:00 Brighter Day  
3:15 Secret Storm  
3:30 Edge of Night  
4:00 The Californians  
4:30 San Francisco Beat  
4:55 News  
5:00 Highway Patrol  
5:30 Alabama Newscast  
5:45 Doug Edwards News

WSIX—Channel 8

4:45 Sign on  
5:00 Cartoons  
5:30 Romper Room  
6:00 Ding Dong School  
11:00 Susie  
11:30 Our Miss Brooks

NIGHT

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

6:00 McGraw  
6:30 Football Preview  
13 News  
15 P.M. Report  
6:15 13 Huntley-Brinkley  
15 Huntley-Brinkley  
6:30 Walt Disney  
13 Real McCoy's  
15 People Are Funny  
7:00 13 Coronado Nine  
15 Danny Thomas  
7:30 13 Whirlbirds  
15 Joe Palooka  
13 Telephone Hour  
15 M Squad  
8:00 13 Falcia P House  
8:30 13 77 Sunset Strip  
8:30 13 M Squad  
9:00 13 Twilight Zone  
8 The Detectives  
13 Fights  
9:30 13 Theater  
8 Black Saddle  
9:45 13 Jackpot Bowling  
10:00 13 Maverick  
13 Rifleman  
11:00 13 Hennessey  
10:15 13 Shock  
10:30 13 Great Movie  
15 Jack Paar  
11:00 13 Home Theater  
12:00 13 News

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

5:30 6 Agriculture Series  
6:00 13 World Around Us  
6:30 6 Book & Saddle  
13 Big Picture  
6:55 13 A.M. Devotional  
7:00 6 C. Boy Eddie  
13 H. Burns  
7:45 13 Farm News  
8:00 6 Capt. Kangaroo  
13 Popeye  
8:15 13 Storyland  
8:30 6 Capt. Kangaroo  
13 Roy Rogers  
15 Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00 6 Jim Bowie  
13 Howdy Doody  
15 Heckle & Jeckle  
9:30 6 Mighty Mouse  
13 Ruff n' Reddy  
15 Little Rascals  
10:00 6 I Love Lucy  
13 Fury  
15 Musicality Yours  
10:15 13 Variety Review  
10:30 6 West Point  
13 Circus Boy  
10:45 13 Scope  
11:00 6 Junior Auction  
13 Dance Party  
11:30 6 Sky King  
13 Cartoons  
11:45 6 Ozzie & Harriet  
13 Wrestling  
12:00 6 Soupy Sales  
13 Pre-Football  
15 Movie  
12:15 13 NCAA Football  
12:30 6 NCAA Football  
13 NCAA Football  
1:00 6 I Had Million  
1:30 6 Big Picture  
2:00 6 Circle 6 Ranch  
2:30 6 Showcase  
3:00 6 Theater  
3:30 6 Command Perf.  
13 Champ Bowling  
15 Scoreboard  
4:00 6 All Star Golf  
6 Pop Hop  
15 Holiday  
4:30 6 Dick Clark  
13 Dick Clark  
5:00 6 Mattie's Funnies  
13 All Star Golf  
15 Ozzie & Harriet  
6:30 6 Jack Benny  
13 Detectives  
6:00 6 Dennis O'Keefe  
13 Donna Reed  
13 Donna Reed  
15 Flatt and Scruggs  
6 Perry Mason  
6 Dick Clark  
13 Bonanza  
7:00 6 High Road  
7:30 6 Wanted  
8 Beaver  
13 Men and Challeng  
15 Walt Disney  
8:00 6 Mr. Lucky  
13 L. W. Kelly  
13 The Deputy  
15 Philadelphia Story  
13 Untouchables  
15 Have Gun Will T  
9:00 6 Gun Smoke  
8 Jubilee, USA  
15 Gunsmoke  
9:30 6 Lock-up  
8 Wrestling

13 It Could Be You  
15 Film  
10:00 6 Playhouse 90  
13 Wichita Town  
15 Ole Red  
10:30 13 Live Wrestling  
13 Joe Palooka  
11:30 6 Home Theater

SUNDAY, NOV. 8

6:00 6 Education Series  
13 Big Picture  
6:30 6 The Andy Griffith Show  
13 Damon Runyon  
7:00 6 C. Boy Eddie  
13 Joe Palooka  
7:30 13 Cartoon Club  
8:00 6 Gospel Sing  
8:30 13 Joe Palooka  
9:00 13 Church Choirs  
9:30 6 Notre Dame FB  
10:00 13 Sun. Showtime  
10:30 13 Movie  
13 Movie  
10:45 13 The Christophers  
11:00 6 Steelworkers  
11:15 6 Air Force Story  
11:30 6 Face the Nation  
13 Christophers  
11:45 13 This Is The Life  
12:00 6 Dr. Christian  
13 Governor's Rpt.  
12:15 6 Kickoff  
12:30 6 Pro Football  
12:45 6 Cartoons  
13 Football Kickoff  
1:00 6 Shock, Jr.  
13 Pro Football  
2:15 6 Cartoons  
2:30 6 Champ Bowling  
2:50 6 Book & Saddle  
3:30 6 Champ Bridge  
3:50 13 Scope  
4:00 6 Alabama Football  
13 Paul Winchell  
4:30 13 Walt Disney  
4:50 6 Bear Facts  
5:00 6 Broken Arrow  
5:30 6 Mat's Funnies  
6:00 6 Auburn Football  
6:30 6 Twentieth Century  
6:50 6 Nashville Sings  
6:00 6 Lassie  
6:30 6 Dennis Menace  
6:50 6 Riverboat  
7:00 6 Ed Sullivan  
7:30 6 Showcase  
7:50 6 Newsweek  
7:30 6 Lawman  
8:00 6 Beaver  
8:30 6 G. E. Theater  
8:50 6 Rebel  
9:00 6 Roy Rogers  
9:30 6 Chevy Chase  
9:50 6 Alford Hitchcock  
10:00 6 The Alaskans  
9:00 6 George Gobel  
10:30 6 Loretta Young  
10:45 6 What's My Line?  
11:00 6 Quick Draw McG  
11:30 6 Sunset Strip  
11:45 6 TBA  
12:00 6 Passing Parade  
10:00 6 Line-up  
10:05 6 Gold Circle Prts  
15 Sun. News Final  
10:15 6 Movie  
10:30 6 UT Football  
11:00 6 Home Theater  
11:00 6 Home Theater

MONDAY, NOV. 9

6:00 6 26 Men  
6:30 6 Mr. D.A.  
7:00 6 13 A.M. News  
7:15 6 Six P.M. Report  
7:30 6 Huntley-Brinkley  
7:45 6 Huntley-Brinkley  
8:00 6 Masquerade Party  
8:15 6 Shirley Temple  
8:30 6 Quick Draw McG  
8:45 6 Masquerade  
9:00 6 The Texan  
9:15 6 The Rebel  
9:30 6 Father Knows Best  
9:45 6 Bourbon Street  
10:00 6 Bob Hope Show  
10:15 6 Wells Fargo  
10:30 6 Danny Thomas  
10:45 6 Peter Gunn  
11:00 6 Dupont Show  
11:15 6 Adv. in Paradise  
11:30 6 Gunboat Theatre  
11:45 6 Ann Sothern  
12:00 6 Steve Allen  
12:15 6 Steve Allen  
9:30 6 Man With Camera  
10:00 6 Bourbon Street  
10:30 6 Best Movies  
10:45 6 FSC Football  
11:00 6 World of Talent  
11:30 6 Best Movies  
11:45 6 Jack Paar  
12:00 6 Academy Movies

THIS WEEK'S LATE MOVIE SCHEDULE

Channel 6

FRIDAY—"SABRE JET"  
SATURDAY—"CAPITAL PUNISHMENT"  
SUNDAY—"KON-TIKI"  
MONDAY—"THE FAKE"  
TUESDAY—"GREEN GLOVE"  
WEDNESDAY—"CANNON CITY"  
THURSDAY—"DESTINATION MOON"

Channel 8

MONDAY—"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"  
TUESDAY—"TEXAS"  
WEDNESDAY—"THIS ABOVE ALL"  
THURSDAY—"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"

Channel 13

FRIDAY—"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"  
MONDAY—"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"  
TUESDAY—"MRS. MINVER"  
WEDNESDAY—"THE HUCKSTERS"  
THURSDAY—"THE SEARCH"

## **News Of** **LUTTS**

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

### **Church:**

Bro. Daniel Smith filled his first appointment at Balentine Church Sunday afternoon with a good crowd present and several visiting ministers present. Bro. Smith will be there each 1st Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. We gladly welcome him to our new church.

Bro. Freddie Franks will be at Balentine Church the 2nd Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Everyone is welcome to come out and help encourage him along in his new work.

Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge Tilley and children of Cloverdale spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son and Icie Balentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Oakley and little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Franks went to Memphis Sunday to visit the Tommy Franks family.

Bill Weeks and Alston Petty made a business trip to Waynesboro one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson were in Florence last Thursday. Mrs. Icie Balentine returned to her home here Thursday night after a few days visit with her children near Grassy Creek.

Sterling Reeves was in this community Sunday.

Ray Balentine and son of Florence spent awhile Sunday night here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayford Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Lenoard Weaver were guest of the Howard Wrights over the week end.

## **News Of** **KILLEN**

By Mrs. W. D. Stotts

The East Lauderdale Sub-District M.Y.F. meets tonight at Mt. Bethel.

The W.S.C.S. meets at the church Wednesday p.m. at 1:30.

The Halloween Party given by the O.E.S. at the new mason's hall last Friday night was well attended.

The Methodist ladies will serve supper at the school lunch room on Tuesday evening of this week to the Lions Club.

Mrs. Maggie Harrison is visiting her son, Gene Harrison and family at Guntersville.

Mrs. Fanny Faries and Mrs. Roy Faries are still on our sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and children have returned to their home in Huntsville.

Roy Foust and son Larry of Florence were recent visitors here.

The funerals of two of our best known citizens, Mrs. Ella Blackburn and Mrs. Pearl Brooks were held here last Thursday. The families have our deepest sympathy.

## **News Of** **GREENHILL**

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church met in the parsonage Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Smith hostess. Those present were Mrs. Lillian Wilcoxson, Mrs. J. E. Townsend, Mrs. Millie Jo Monerett, Mrs. Ruth Green, Mrs. Virginia Green, Mrs. Lola Green, Mrs. Birdie Killen, Mrs. Elizabeth Green and Mrs. Lois Ross.

The Halloween spirit marked the recreation in the Palestine community the past week. The Green's Chapel M.Y.F. enjoyed a wicker roast and games at the home of Mrs. Herman Truitt Thursday night. The young people of the Mary's Chapel Church were entertained with a masquerade party

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Thursday, Nov. 5, 1959—Page 5

at the Ted Smith home the same night.

Mrs. Martha Burks who is improving at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Omega Hall, celebrated her 91st birthday Tuesday. Those visiting her Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson of Killen, Mrs. Anna Johns of Greenville, Mrs. Bobbie Whitten and children of Tusculumbia, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Burks and Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall and Diane of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Belev visited Mrs. W. L. Killen at the Colbert County Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Rogers and Mrs. Nanette Hill visited Mrs. Josephine Gray in Nashville the past week.

John Thornton and Felix Mon-

ceret spent Wednesday afternoon in New Prospect, Tenn.

Edgar Thornton of Loretto, Tenn. visited Mrs. Martha Burks at the home of Mrs. Omega Hall, Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Libs and Mrs. Edna Thornton visited Mrs. Lou Killen and Hallie Beckman in Loretto, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackburn of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Liles and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelley of Greenville were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wheeler Saturday evening.

So-called minor elements include iron, zinc, copper, boron, manganese, molybdenum, and chlorine. These are usually needed by plants in small quantities.



Johnny Thompson  
Used Car Manager

## **JOHNNY SEZ:**

SEE US BEFORE YOU  
BUY A USED CAR

Below Are Just A

Few Of Our BIG STOCK OF

## **USED CARS**

1959	PONTIAC Catalina 4-door, radio, heater, whitewall tires, Hydramatic, like new	\$2595
1959	CHEVROLET 2-door Bel Air, radio, heater, V-8, straight shift, low mileage. Clean	\$2095
1958	FORD 4-door Fairlane 500 with radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering. Low mileage	\$1888
1958	PLYMOUTH 4-door Belvedere. Radio, heater, automatic shift, whitewall tires, 2-tone paint	\$1788
1958	CHEVROLET 2-door Biscayne 6-cyl., straight shift. Radio, heater. Extra clean	\$1688
1957	CHEVROLET Sport Coupe V-8, Powerglide. Radio, heater and new white wall tires. Low mileage. Only	\$1595
1957	CHEVROLET 4-door Sport Sedan, V8, Power Glide, radio, heater, 2-tone, Continental kit. Extra clean	\$1888
1956	CHEVROLET 210 Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, 2-tone paint	\$1188
1956	FORD V-8 Country Sedan, automatic shift, radio, heater, power steering, 9-passenger	\$1395
1956	THREE OF THESE—CHEVROLET V-8's, automatic shift, radios and heaters, all nice cars, two-tone and white-wall tires. Your choice	\$1388
1955	BUICK Super Hardtop. Automatic shift. All extras	\$1188
1955	CHEVROLET 4-door Belair, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater. Only	\$1088
1955	DODGE Royal Lancer V-8, automatic shift, 4-door, extra clean, local one owner	\$1095
1954	PLYMOUTH 2-door Hardtop, new paint and extra clean. Ready to go...	\$588

### Low GMAC Time Purchase Plan

SEE ANY OF THESE USED CAR SALESMEN:

Almon Truitt Harold Koonce Carvel Horton  
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## CAMERA SHOPS

SHOALS THEATRE BUILDING — FLORENCE  
ACROSS FROM COLBERT THEATRE — SHEFFIELD



Timber sales and other land uses boosted U.S. Forest Service receipts in the fiscal year ending July 1 to \$124,067,682. This was a gain of \$30 million over the previous year's income total.

Apples are easy to freeze. Don't peel or slice them—just wash, put in air tight plastic bags, and freeze. Frozen apples are not to be eaten raw, but they're excellent for pies, sauces, and other desserts.

## Quick Recovery Electric Water Heater tops them all!



- ★ HOT WATER for dishes
  - ★ HOT WATER for laundry
  - ★ HOT WATER for baths
  - ★ HOT WATER for cleaning
  - ★ HOT WATER for dozens of quick washup jobs
- ... and when you need it!



Give it a try. That's the kind of performance you get from a quick recovery water heater. No wonder it ranks first! See your appliance dealer today!

Department of Electricity  
City of Florence

## Deaths

### Thomas J. Gamel

Funeral services for Thomas J. Gamel, 54, 405 Trade Street, Florence, who died Monday after a lengthy illness, were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at East Florence Church of Christ with Charles A. Holt officiating. Burial followed in Florence cemetery.

He was a native and lifelong resident of Lauderdale County and was a painter and a member of the Church of Christ. He belonged to Painters Local No. 1293.

Gamel is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Beatrice Hughes Gamel; two sons, James and Grover, both of Florence; four daughters, Mrs. Grady Tucker, Mrs. J. C. Walker, Mrs. Rex Wood, all of Florence, Mrs. James Murphy, Detroit, Mich.; a brother, Luther Gamel of Missouri.

### William Davidson

Funeral services for William Davidson, 80, 1320 Dayton Street, Florence, who died Tuesday at the TB Sanatorium in Decatur after a three months illness, were held at Central Baptist Church Wednesday, at 2:30 with Rev. M. L. Butler officiating. Burial followed in Greenview cemetery.

Mr. Davidson, a retired carpenter, was a native of Lauderdale County.

He is survived by five sons, Vernon and Raymond, of Phil Campbell, Melvin, Edward, and Junior, all of Florence; two stepsons, W. E. Kelley, U. S. Army, and James E. Kelley, New Jersey; four daughters, Mrs. Walker Cummings, Russellville, Mrs. Nell Lovelace, Florence, Mrs. Robert Carmon, Memphis, Mrs. M. A. Hasselwander, Florence; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Homer Turner, Florence, and Mrs. Annie Jo Barnes, Florence; 16 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### Jimmy GERAL Bassham

Funeral services for Jimmy GERAL Bassham, 21, who died suddenly Sunday in Chicago, Ill., were held last Thursday at 2 p.m. at Anderson Methodist Church with Rev. McDougle officiating. Burial followed in Hester cemetery at Lister.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nell Garner Bassham; a son, Ricky D. and a daughter, Sandra Reona; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bassham, Anderson; two brothers, Randy and Charles, and a sister, Peggy Jean, all of Anderson; and other relatives.

### Paul Muse

Funeral services for Paul Muse, 46, Rt. 1, Florence, who died Tuesday at University Hospital in Birmingham, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Lee High Church of Christ with Gilbert Kretzer officiating. Burial will follow in Greenview Memorial Park.

A native and lifelong resident of Lauderdale County, Muse was a member of Weeden Heights

## Hereford Sale Is Successful Event

**Top Bull Brings \$435.00  
Best Heifer, \$310.00;  
Plan Spring Sale**

The annual Fall sale of the North Alabama Hereford Breeders Association held at the fairgrounds in Florence, Friday proved a success and plans are in the making for another sale in the Spring.

Vernon Jones, secretary-treasurer, announced, "Total sales of the 20 bulls and 29 females were \$11,070.70."

The top bull, placed in the sale by Ross Deber and Son, Horton, was sold to Frank A. Jones, Brooksville, for \$435; the second bull brought \$415 and was sold by W. H. Whitten, Route 2, Florence, to W. A. Barnett, Florence; the third bull brought \$345, was offered by W. O. Perritt Hereford Farm and purchased by S. L. Spry and Son, Rogersville.

Church of Christ and had been employed with TVA as a welder. He was a member of the Iron Workers Local and a member of the Farm Bureau Board of Directors.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucile Grissom Muse; five daughters, Mrs. Edward A. Davis, Betty Ruth, Barbara Sue, Paula K. and Judy, all of Florence; a granddaughter, Kim Davis, Florence; four brothers, Willie, Tony and Johnny, all of Florence, and Roland of Rogersville; five sisters, Mrs. L. B. Harris, Mrs. Mattie Thompson, Mrs. Gail Payne, all of Florence, Mrs. Robert Ringling, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Mrs. Fred Dean, Killen.

### Mrs. John R. Tuthill

Funeral services for Mrs. John R. Tuthill, 94, who died Saturday afternoon at 4:15, were held Monday at 10 a.m. at Morrison-Elkins Chapel in Florence, with Curtis Platt, minister of Popular Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial followed in Florence cemetery.

Mrs. Tuthill was a native of Indiana and had lived in Florence for over 50 years. She was a member of the Popular Street Church of Christ.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Corinne Tuthill of Florence and a son, Loyd Tuthill of Birmingham.

### Charley Robert Scott

Funeral services for Charley Robert Scott, 78, who died Friday at ECM Hospital after an illness of four days, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Clearwater Baptist Church, with burial following in Clearwater cemetery.

Mr. Scott is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Beulah Adams, Florence, Mrs. Helen Butler, Rogersville, Mrs. Velma Scott, Rogersville; four sons, Houston and Warren Scott of Florence, Otis of Empire, Calif., William of Largo, Indiana; 31 grandchildren; one brother, Butler Scott of Loretto, Tenn.

### Barton Abe England

Funeral services for Barton Abe England, 79, 321 West Mobile Street, Florence, who died at 4 a.m. Monday at the residence following a short illness, were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Morrison-Elkins chapel with Dr. D. W. Hollingsworth, assisted by Dr. J. V. Sumner, officiating. Burial followed in Florence cemetery.

Mr. England was a native of Fayetteville, Tenn., but had lived in Florence for the past 42 years. He was a retired furniture salesman, having formerly been in the furniture business in Florence. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, member of the Florence Masonic Lodge, and a former member of the Florence Civitan Club.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Trotman England; two sons, B. A. England, Jr., Corinth, Miss.; H. Paul England, Daldwin, Miss.; a sister, Mrs. Charles Valis, San Louis Obispo, Calif.; half sister, Mrs. Lowery McFerrer, Memphis; six grandchildren.

### Vandy C. Michael

Funeral services for Vandy C. Michael, 69, Lexington Rt. 3, who died Friday after a lingering illness, were held Sunday at Mt. Pleasant Church at 11 a.m. with Rev. Tom McConnell and Rev. Clarence White officiating. Burial followed in the adjoining cemetery.

Mr. Michael was a farmer and a Mason.

He is survived by his wife, Opha, and seven children, Mildred Griffin, Florence, Ruby McGee, Lexington, Doris King, Florence, Delsey Westbrook, Memphis, Naomi Jackson, Jacksonville, Fla., Joanne McGee, Florence; 20 grandchildren, one great grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Sallie Jordan, Florence; four brothers, Eli Michael, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., John Michael, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Lee Michael, Loretto, Robert Michael, Lexington.

### Albert G. Smallwood

Funeral services for Albert G. Smallwood, 71, of St. Joseph, Tenn., who died Wednesday, Oct. 28 in Lawrence County Hospital after a long illness, were held Friday at 2 p.m. at the St. Joseph Church of Christ with Alton Hendricks officiating. Burial followed in the St. Joseph cemetery, with Beecham Funeral Home of Loretto directing.

He was a retired machinist who had worked for a number of years in Lauderdale County. A native of Lawrence County, he was a member of the Church of Christ.

As you remove garments from moth-ball storage, tumble them in the dryer with no heat for a few minutes to help get rid of the odor.

Store onions in a cool, dry, dark place in order to prevent sprouting and decay.

The top female was purchased by W. A. Barnett for \$310 and was sold to the farm of Norman and Sullivan, Fayetteville, Tenn.; the second female brought \$300 and was purchased by O. W. Duke, Florence, while the third female also brought \$300 and was purchased by T. A. Culver, Falkville. The latter two females were also entered in the sale by Norman and Sullivan.

A fair crowd attended the sale with bidding rather slow with local buyers in the majority.

Wilbur H. Whitten is president

## Legal Notice

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Philip Olim, deceased. PROBATE COURT. Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 24th day of October, 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.

Charlotte Olim, Executrix  
Oct. 29; Nov. 5, 12

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution issued out of the Clerk's office of the Law and Equity Court of Lauderdale County and State of Alabama, and to me directed whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against Hulitt O. Dickey in favor of Valley Motors Inc., out of the goods, chattels, lands and tenements, of the said Hulitt O. Dickey I have levied on the following property, to-wit:

Lot No. 4 in Block 10 in University Heights No. 2 according to the plat of said University Heights No. 2 recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama in New Plat Book No. 2 on Page 91 said Lot No. 4 fronts 75 feet on the eastwardly line of Jackson road and extends back eastwardly between Parallel lines 150.0 feet to an alley being part of Lot No. 3 of the subdivision of the Southwest quarter of section 3 T. 3 Range 11 West.

Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right title, and interest of the above named Hulitt O. Dickey in and to the above described property, on Monday, the 16th day of November, 1959, during the legal hours of sale, at the Court House in Florence, Alabama.

Dated at Florence, Ala., this 29th day of October, 1959.  
Roy L. Call  
Sheriff Lauderdale County, Alabama  
Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12

### LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FEDERAL AID PROJECTS NO. F-27(3) & 144(8)

LAUDERDALE COUNTY, ALA. Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., NOVEMBER 20, 1959, and at that time publicly opened for constructing the Base and Bituminous Pavement on U.S.-No. 72 on the Killen By-Pass. Length—3.420 miles.

The entire project shall be completed in eighty (80) working days. Proposal fee is \$5.00. Plans are available for \$1.90. No refunds will be made.

Certified check or bid bond for 5% (Maximum—\$10,000.00) of bid made payable to the Alabama State Highway Department must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled, intermediate and unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be as set forth in Special Provisions.

The proposed work shall be performed in conformity with the rules and regulations for carrying out the Federal Highway Act.

Plans and Specifications are on file in the office of the State Highway Department at Montgomery 4, Alabama.

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

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

SAM ENGELHARDT,  
Highway Director  
Nov. 5, 12, 19

### FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage from Lola D. Hendon and husband, Roy Arthur Hendon to First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Florence to secure an indebtedness therein described, which mortgage is recorded in Mortgage Record 621, on Pages 290-92 in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama,—default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned will, on Thursday, November 26th, 1959, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, within legal hours of sale, in front of the Court House door in Florence, Alabama, the real estate described in said mortgage located in Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lots 38, 39 and 40 in Block No. 11, Waymack Heights Section Two, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in New Plat Book 2, at Page 7. Said lots front on the Eastwardly side of Bailey Spring Drive. Lying and being in the Southwest Quarter of Section 28, Township 2, Range 10 West, Lauderdale County, Alabama.

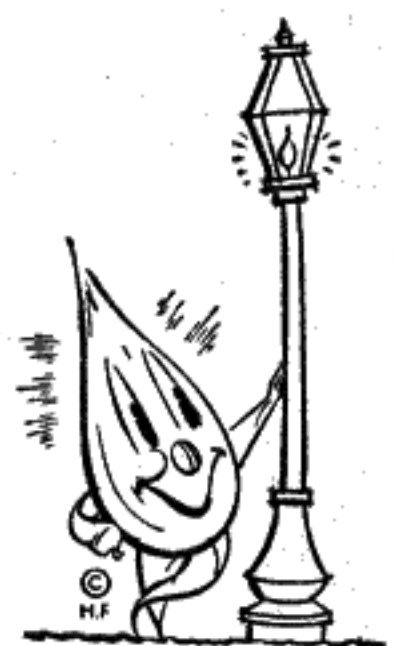
This sale is being made to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, and the proceeds of sale will be applied as therein directed.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE,  
Mortgagee  
Nov. 5-12-19

of the association. Tom McCord, of Montgomery, was the auctioneer.

Those entering these fine Herefords in the sale included W. O. Perritt Hereford Farm, Bobo Stock Farm, T. A. Culver, Falkville; Norman and Sullivan, Fayetteville, Tenn.; Ross Deber and Son, Horton; C. N. Richardson, Boaz; Mrs. B. I. Rutland, Tusculumbia; Wood-lawn Farms, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; W. S. Payne, Boaz; Frank A. Jones, Brooksville; Vernon Jones, Florence and W. H. Whitten, of Florence.

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FLORENCE



## News Of ROGERSVILLE

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell  
Phone 2681

### Bridal Shower

On Friday evening, previous to her marriage on the following Friday, Mrs. Aubrey Berryman (Jo Tipper) was honored with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Ishmael Perry with Mrs. Billy Pierce assisting.

Mrs. Berryman wore a black wool sheath with white carnations. Gift bouquets of multicolored fall blossoms were used throughout the house and in the dining room, yellow and white were used, being repeated in the refreshments, cake and punch, served from a

prettily arranged table, appointed with silver and crystal and presided over by Miss Sue Tipper and Mrs. Ross Palmer.

Mrs. Jimmy Davis kept the guest register.

### After Rehearsal Party

Guests at the party given after the Tipper-Berryman wedding rehearsal on Thursday evening were the members of the Senior High Sunday School class of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, the members of the wedding party, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Eulas Berryman, Patricia Berryman and Betty Kidd.

The party was given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Waddell, Mrs. Waddell being the teacher of the class.

Mrs. Berryman wore a two-piece black and white costume.

White mums and greenery in a low arrangement centered the beautifully appointed refreshment table from which guests were served

ed by Misses Gail McKee, Yvonne Myers and Jane Tucker.

### Garden Club

Mrs. Essie Goad was hostess on Tuesday evening when the Rogersville Garden Club met. She also was in charge of a most interesting program about birds.

Mrs. Reynolds Thornton gave the devotional.

Mrs. Goad, a bird watcher, has many attractions for birds in her own garden. She told how to attract different kinds of birds, how to recognize them by sight and sound, foods different birds like, their habits and related many interesting personal experiences she has had with her feathered friends.

In the business, presided over by Mrs. J. R. Waddell, the Holiday House was discussed and a nominating committee named.

A salad course was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Polk Comer.



home last week were, Mr. and Mrs. Preston White, Mr. and Mrs. Hebron Slaton, and Mr. and Mrs. Neely Whitehead.

Several people from this community attended the funeral services for Jimmy Gerald Bassham at Anderson Thursday afternoon.



Good Reading for the Whole Family

- News
- Facts
- Family Features

The Christian Science Monitor  
One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.  
Send your newspaper for the time checked. Enclosed find my check or money order. 1 year \$20 □  
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PB-16

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**THE FLORENCE HERALD**

110-112 N. SEMINARY ST. AT 2-0641

### Halloween Party

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bedingfield were hosts on Saturday evening at their home when they entertained the young people from the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, of which they are new sponsors, with a Halloween party.

Various clever contests and games were enjoyed, after which hot chocolate and sandwiches were served.

### Personals:

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Whitsitt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ezell of Memphis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ezell.

Charles Thrasher of Birmingham spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ozell Thrasher. Guests of Mrs. Leo King for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. John D. King and family of Paducah, Ky.

Rev. George Bacon of Muscle Shoals City was a guest of the Baptist Church for both morning and evening services.

M/Sgt and Mrs. William H. Pettus (Elaine King) who are in Frankfurt, Germany, have cabled the news to Mr. and Mrs. Luther King of the birth of twin daughters on Friday, Oct. 30.

Ray Miller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, is an employee of the Cumberland Shoe Corporation of Franklin, Tenn., was honored recently by the Williamson County Chamber of Commerce of Franklin at "Newcomers Breakfast."

Helen Ann Lovell and a guest, Joan Lawson of Glasgow, Ky., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lovell. Both are students at Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn.

Mr. and Hugh Nash and family of Oneonta were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Roberson.

The Sheffield mission of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church was organized into a church on Sunday evening when churches from all over McGready Presbytery came together at the mission. Taking part in the service from this area were Rev. R. H. Myers, who gave the charge to the pastor, Rev. Raymond Broyles and the congregation; Rev. E. C. Shepard, president of the Board of Missions and Evangelism, Presbyterian. Attending from Rogersville were Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Myers, Ruth Ann Myers, Jimmie Lawrence Sledge, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dison, Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Ingle, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Jackson and family and Mrs. Martha Jackson. Mrs. Elizabeth Cosby, Dr. J. R. Waddell, Gary Cosby, Cora Sue Waddell, Jane Tucker and Jimmie Sims.

Mrs. Gene Sokol (Joan Taylor) and little daughter, Jane, will be guests through the Christmas holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson. The Sokols are from Oakland, Calif.

This year Alabama farmers are expecting about \$125 million from their 815,000-acre cotton crop—or about \$155 per acre, if the state's growers had planted their full allotment—999,000 acres—the current crop would have brought in another \$30 million.

Farm investment in the next 20 years may go as high as \$500,000 for some key enterprises.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

**HELP WANTED:** Female—CORT COSMETICS, INC. Earn your Christmas spending money now while territory is still available. Call AT 2-8555 or write Mrs. Dorothy Cox, 225 Howell Street, Florence. Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19

**SALESMEN WANTED:**—You can become successful in business for yourself. Opportunity now in Florence or W. Colbert County. For information see R. O. Henry, Woodmont Dr., Tusculum, Phone Sheffield EV 3-6678 or write Raleigh's, Dept. AL R-10-534, Memphis, Tenn. Oct. 29; Nov. 5, 12

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

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and  
\$ \$ \$ SHORT  
Insure with **SETH LOWE**  
Today  
**SETH LOWE AGENCY**  
200 South Court St.  
Phone AT 2-6323 Florence

## News Of WHITEHEAD

By Mrs. Preston White

There were 50 attending Sunday school at the Baptist church Sun-

day and 24 in Training union.

Rev. J. O. Underwood filled his regular pulpit using as his subjects "Ye Must Be Born Again" and "The Second Coming of Christ."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarley and children of Florence visited the Glenn McCarleys Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herston and Marie, and Mrs. Milton Springer

and Barbara visited the Joe Ezells at Anniston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Redis White, Debora and Donna visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston White Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Goodman and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rucker at Hatton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Butler motored to Allenville, Ala. Sunday.

Visiting in the E. P. Thornton

# Come to Church for Services

"A FAMILY THAT WORSHIPS TOGETHER — STAYS TOGETHER"

Which of these  
Babies is J. D.?



This is the nursery of a large metropolitan hospital. Six times a day these precious bundles visit their happy mamas. And every night their proud papas gaze at them through the glass. Nurses watch over them constantly. Doctors examine them daily.

But the statistics in the files of the police department cast a black shadow over this innocent scene. For one of these babies is J.D.

J.D. is short for a juvenile delinquent. And from police records and census figures we can estimate the proportion of new-born infants who will become juvenile delinquents in ten to twenty years. The one factor that threatens the accuracy of our calculations is that juvenile delinquency is increasing.

There are just two ways to deal with the problem. One is to enlarge our jails. The other is to give every child's spiritual well-being the same thorough attention that this hospital gives his physical well-being.

Is yours a church-going family? Is yours a religious home?

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . .  
ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Proverbs	17	8-9
Monday	1 Samuel	2	1-3
Tuesday	Mark	4	26-29
Wednesday	Psalms	110	4-6
Thursday	Proverbs	4	15-22
Friday	Romans	7	20-25
Saturday	1 Timothy	4	11-16



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FLORENCE, ALABAMA  
Phone AT 2-2431

**WHORTON DRUG CO.**

Phone EM 3-1251 Stanley Whorton, R. Ph.  
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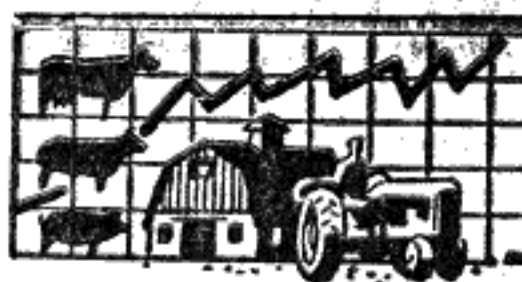
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# Farm Review and Forecast



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## Make Plans Now For Cotton In '60

Soil Tests From Each  
Field Should Be Sent  
To Auburn Laboratory

By S. M. EICH, JR.,  
Assistant County Agent

Next year's cotton crop. It's not too early to make plans for a good cotton crop in 1960. Now is the time to select fields to be planted to cotton next year. Best yields are made on well drained soil that is high in organic matter and that warms up early in the spring. With reduced acreage, make every acre count. Trees and

hedgerows that shade and sap the land should be removed. Some farmers have almost doubled their yields by moving their cotton from droughty hillside land to more productive terrace or bottom land.

As soon as you decide on the fields to be in cotton in 1960, take soil samples from each field (or each 10 acres) and send them to the soil testing laboratory at Auburn. The lab will test your soil for lime, phosphate, and potash needs and give you exact recommendations for fertilizing your crop. Remember, the first 600 farmers in Lauderdale County that bring their soil samples into the County Agent's office between now and December 15 can have one sample tested free and free postage on all samples sent in by this date. If your soil needs lime to make the most profitable yields, you will have time to get it applied in fall and winter, since best results are obtained when lime is applied several months ahead of planting. Over one-third of the soil samples tested by the laboratory in the past showed that an application of one to two tons of lime per acre was needed for most economical yields.

Cotton stalks should be cut as soon as possible, as stalks on the land will protect oil from winter rains. Too, they will rot and make soil preparation, planting, and cultivation of next year's crop much easier.

Early stalk cutting will aid in early land preparation next spring so cotton can be planted on time. Also, it will eliminate the food supply for cotton insects and cause the pests to go into the winter in an unthrifty condition. This means fewer insects will live through the winter to cause trouble next spring.

Destroying stalks in the fall will also cut down on the overwintering disease organisms that live on cotton plant residue. This will decrease disease trouble where cotton is planted on the same land year after year.

Cottonseed kept for planting should be put in good bags and stored in a dry place. Raining and a proper seed treatment are among the best investments a cotton grower can make. It might save you money to get a germination test on your planting seed before having them reginned and treated. Poor quality seed can cut profits on the 1960 cotton crop, so don't take a chance.

Water causes piano keys to come unglued and may turn them yellow. Try cleaning the keys with a cloth moistened in denatured alcohol.

Add a little fat or oil to the water in which you cook spaghetti or macaroni—this keeps it from boiling over.

## Corner on Cotton BY BOB COLLINS

Just how the limitations on supports are going to affect next year's program is the question... the government has just announced that farmers must reduce their 1959 acreage by 20 per cent to be eligible for non-recourse supports in excess of \$50,000... will this drive more cotton farmers into the "A" group or "B" group?... at this stage, anybody's guess is as good as the next man's... a couple of facts immediately become apparent, though: first, if a farmer was among the "B" producers this year and planted all his acreage, he can choose "A" next year and assure himself of unlimited supports... this isn't true of this year's "A" producer... he must reduce his acreage by 20 per cent to be eligible for unlimited supports in 1960... and this year's "B" farmer can choose "B" again then under-plant his "B" allotment to the extent that he has 20 per cent less acreage than this year, that'll

be 12 per cent more acreage than if he chooses "A", and be eligible for unlimited supports... limitations apply to individual "persons"... not to individual farming units.

If a producer does not reduce his acreage by 20 per cent he may still receive supports after the \$50,000 mark is passed but these will be in the form of loans that must be repaid within 12 months... all in all, it's a pretty complicated thing and now isn't the time to decide which route to follow... especially since the support level is not known yet.

### No Leasing

Despite reports that the new law allows cotton farmers to lease their acreage next season, this isn't the case... the producer will be penalized if he doesn't plant or turn in his allotment... but he can't lease it or give it to an individual... sorry.

### Ag Workers' Union

A move seems to be getting underway in some parts of the cotton belt to form an agricultural workers union.

### Pests Worse

Think the weevil situation is getting any better?... if so, you can get arguments at any number of places in the cotton belt... in one spot, a check showed that the number of weevils to survive winter has increased over 200 per cent during a 12-year period.

## Prepare Game To Bring Out Flavor

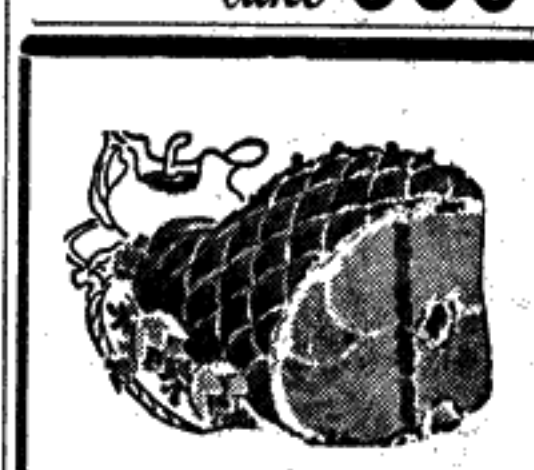
The reason many people don't like the flavor of wild game is that the game they have eaten was not handled properly from gun shot to table.

Game birds, squirrels, and rabbits should be cooled quickly, says API Extension Wildlife Specialist Earl Kennamer. The body cavity should be cleaned and the meat placed in a cool, dry place or refrigerator for three or four days. This short storage period helps to tenderize the meat and improve the flavor.

And the specialist has a trick for storing game birds, particularly doves and quail, in the freezer. He recommends storing the birds in plastic containers—not bags—and immediately filling the container with ice water to about an inch from the top. Then quick freeze. Covering with ice water keep the meat from drying out, explains Kennamer.

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## Spray Cattle For Control Of Lice

Winter is the most dangerous period for cattle lice.

These insects that suck blood or feed on the dermal scales of cattle can be controlled by dusting, dipping, or spraying, says API Extension Entomologist Jerry Ruffin. For spraying, he recommends one of the following: one pound of 25 percent wettable lindane, 25 pounds of 50 percent wettable methoxychlor, 10 pounds of 40 percent wettable toxaphene, 7½ pounds of five percent rotenone, 1½ gallons of 57 percent emulsifiable malathion, 16 pounds of 25 percent wettable co-ral, or 16 pounds of 25 percent wettable korlan. Use these materials at the given rate in 100 gallons of water.

According to Ruffin, oxtail lice (found only in the brush of the tail) can be controlled by dipping the tail in one of the above mixtures. For dipping vats, use materials at one-half the listed concentration. These materials are also effective in common dust formulations.

The entomologist warns against applying toxaphene or co-ral as sprays or dips for small calves or thin, lean animals. And only pyrethrins and rotenone are recommended for use on lactating dairy animals.

## FARMERS IN ALABAMA PAY LOWER PRICE FOR LUMBER

Compared with other states, farmers in Alabama are fortunate in the cost of lumber. API Extension Marketing Specialist A. W. Jones points out that Alabama farmers pay \$92.50 per thousand board feet for a commonly used item—ship-lap common pine No. 2 and better. The average for the whole country is \$133 per thousand board feet. Only farmers in North Carolina and Washington pay a lower price, says Jones. And farmers in Utah pay the highest price—\$178 per thousand.

## Better Seed Is Produced In '59

Seed certification work in Alabama during 1959 shows progress and points to production of better seed.

The fact that we are making progress in better seed production shows that farmers are realizing the value of certification work, says API Extension Agronomist Melvin Moorner. The following list gives the acreage of various crops that have been approved for certification during this year.

Wheat, 518 acres; oats, 2,845 acres; rye, 228 acres; Kentucky 31 fescue, 2,651 acres; crimson clover, 7,757 acres; vetch, 79 acres; coastal bermuda grass, 147 acres; hybrid corn, 2,841 acres; open-pollinated corn, 70 acres; cotton, 39,693 acres; grain sorghum, four acres; sweet sorghum, 80 acres; lawn grasses, 13 acres; peanuts, 3,918 acres; soybeans, 1,062 acres; okra, four acres; and cowpeas, 66 acres.

According to Moorner, a grand total of 61,976 acres of various crops and varieties were given field approval for certification during 1959.

## Broilers Low In Fat, High Protein

If you are diet-conscious, don't forget that broilers are one of the meats lowest in fat. Also, they supply high quality protein.

According to API Extension Poultry Specialist Jim Hubbard, the small amount of fat in broilers is soft—like vegetable fat. And this kind of fat does not greatly increase the amount of cholesterol in the blood.

Hubbard points out that broiler meat is also high in the two important vitamins, riboflavin and niacin. With broilers, the meal-planer gets a tasty combination of top diet meat, cheap price, and nutrition.

If your cakes get a hump in the middle, it may be due to over-mixing or having the oven too hot during the first baking period.

In 1940 U.S. farmers averaged one tractor for every four farms and had two work animals per farm.

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Here's the Answer

**Ungulate Animal**

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted animal
  - 6 Flower
  - 11 Recover
  - 12 Epistle
  - 14 Bitter vetch
  - 15 Hindu queen
  - 17 Beverage made of malt
  - 18 Behold!
  - 19 Mohammedan
  - 21 Biblical pronoun
  - 22 Thus
  - 23 White
  - 25 Solar disk
  - 27 Demolish
  - 30 Nilotic Negro
  - 31 Clock face
  - 32 Disgorge
  - 33 Allments
  - 34 Cotton fabric
  - 35 Memorandum
  - 36 Senior (ab.)
  - 37 Symbol for erbium
  - 38 Arctic gulf
  - 40 Instrumental compositions
  - 46 Laughter sound
  - 48 Legal point
  - 50 Adult females
  - 51 New Guinea port
  - 52 Ignores
  - 54 Guides
  - 56 Barter
  - 57 It is very
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Demigod
  - 2 Yards (ab.)
  - 3 French island
  - 4 Aircraft
  - 5 Christmas
  - 6 On the sheltered side
  - 7 Appear
  - 8 Size of shot
  - 9 Greek letter
  - 10 Depend
  - 11 Unit of reluctance
  - 13 Scottish sheepfold
  - 16 New line (ab.)
  - 19 Large lizards
  - 20 Pilchards
  - 22 European finches
  - 24 Mariner
  - 25 Brother of Cain
  - 26 Domesticated
  - 28 Seasoning
  - 29 Otherwise
  - 38 Mineral rock
  - 39 Zone
  - 41 Was indebted for
  - 42 Nostrils
  - 43 Part of "be"
  - 44 Trial
  - 45 Against
  - 46 Compact
  - 47 Roman bronze
  - 49 Courtesy title
  - 51 Hawaiian garland
  - 53 Ambary
  - 55 Measure of type



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# THIS MONTH

# IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

## Soil Testing Studied; Results Look Good

Will a soil test pay? Have results of soil tests made per-pound production of various crops any cheaper? Has soil testing become a routine part of each farmer's operation just as good seed, recommended practices, etc., have? Are farmers who first tested their land under the soil test program retesting those fields when it becomes necessary?

We have tried to dig up answers to these questions from actual on-the-farm results in several counties across the state. Facts we learned are presented in the following story.

By ROUELLE BYRD  
API Extension Service

FIRST, let me say that 18,942 soil samples have been run through the soil testing laboratory at Auburn during the first 10 months of this year.

That is almost twice the number handled during all of 1958. And by the end of this year farmers, backyard gardeners, and others could very easily go above 21,000.

But let's not be blinded by this marked increase in soil sampling. Last year was a bad one for taking samples: Besides the weather being unfit for field sampling during the very cold, wet winter months, many farmers were confused by the uncertainty of the Soil Bank program. They just didn't know whether to test their soil or not.

A close look at what soil testing has done in several average counties across the state will give you an idea of its worth.

### Progress Has Been Slow

In Cullman County Agent Grady Pinkston reports, "Not as much soil testing is being done as I would like to get done, but one thing is certain. We're using lower ratios of phosphate and potash and more nitrogen as a result of soil tests. Soil testing is not as widespread among farmers as use of good seed, recommended practices, and the like, but our folks are catching on and I feel that in time a soil test will be as much a part of the farm operation as any other good practice."

Pinkston feels that soil testing has played an important part in Cullman's cotton program.

He says, "This year from 27,000 acres I think we will exceed a bale per acre, if unforeseen wind or rain storms do not destroy part of the crop. Some ginners expect an average of a bale and a half per acre."

### All-Out Campaign Planned in November

F. K. Agee, Limestone County Agent, says, "Not a week passes that someone doesn't bring in a soil sample. An average of 500 samples was collected in this county during each of the past two years."

"I look for our farmers to gather around 1,000 soil samples in the coming year," declares Agee.

"We plan to get an earlier start this year with the mayor of Athens proclaiming a full week in November as Soil Test Week. Too, our garden clubs will help us by getting lawns and gardens tested."

Agee says that one farmer in the county took a sample of soil from his field and had it tested. Recommendations based on the test called for a cut in the amount of fertilizer he was using.

Every year this farmer had been using 800 pounds of a complete fertilizer, and test results showed he only needed 500 pounds. "I just didn't have nerve enough to cut my fertilizer," the farmer told Agee. Nevertheless, this year he did follow the recommendation based on the soil test, and in his own words, "Yields are the best I have ever made."

Two other neighboring farmers Agee spoke of followed soil test recommendations on their corn and cotton this year. Already

they have cribbed 103 bushels of corn per acre and picked 750 pounds of lint cotton per acre. They had not finished picking at the time this article was written, either.

These same farmers were producing around the county average—334 pounds of lint cotton and 30 bushels of corn per acre—before they started soil testing.

### Testing Pays in Peanut Production

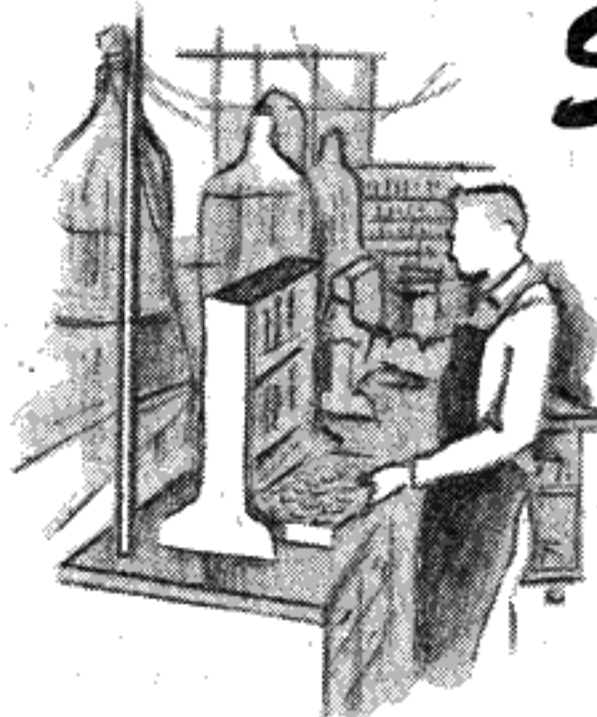
Houston County Agent George McMillan reports that soil testing is on the increase in that county. Houston County leads the state in total number of samples sent into the laboratory since the program started in 1953. As of June 30 this year, farmers in that county had sent in 4,220 samples.

McMillan points out that farmers who tested their soil and applied the recommended amounts of fertilizer under their peanut crops were making 300 to 400 pounds average increase per acre over farmers who did not test their soil. These figures are the result of a survey run on peanut producers in the county last year, states McMillan.

There is definitely an increase in the use of phosphate and pot-

(Soil continued on page 4)

## What is a Soil Test?



A soil test is a study of soil to find out how much of certain plant foods are in it—and how much needs to be added for good crop production.

In Alabama's program the test is made for phosphorous (P) and potash (K)—the plant foods that soils are most likely to be short on—and lime.

The test—a complicated laboratory examination—is carried out by highly trained soil chemists. Results of the test are given in easy-to-follow facts and figures. Example: this soil needs this much P or K or lime (or all three) to make a good cotton crop.

Tests are made of the samples sent in by farmers, backyard gardeners, cemetery caretakers, etc.—by anyone who wants to find out what his soil needs for best growth of any given plant.

Unfortunately, many people have soil problems but don't know it. The farmer watches his peanut yield slowly drop, never realizing his problem is a lime shortage. A home gardener sees his efforts go for little simply because he uses the wrong kind of fertilizer—something that the soil test would spot in a hurry.

See your county agent TODAY for complete instructions and supplies for getting and sending a soil sample to your soil testing laboratory at Auburn. TEST NOW BEFORE THE LATE WINTER-EARLY SPRING RUSH.





# The Story

## Of . . . TOM, DICK & HARRY

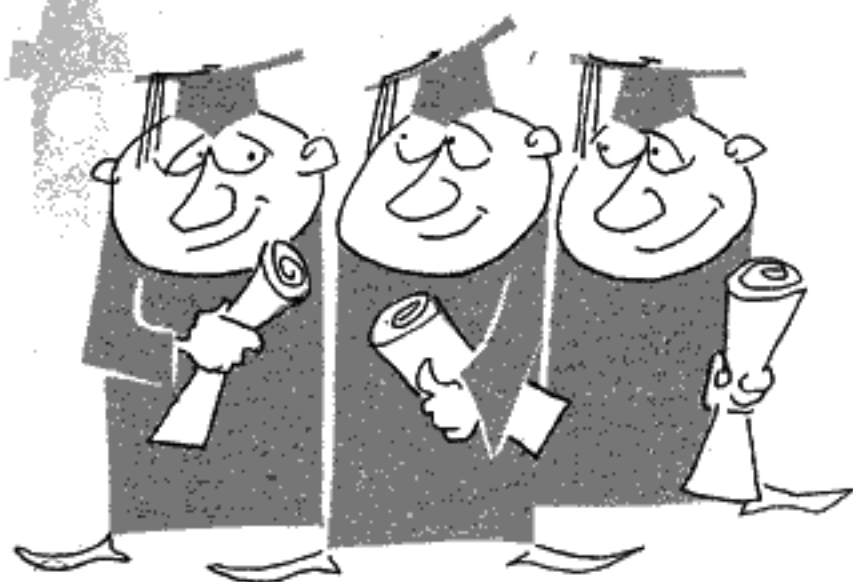
OLD man T. D. H. Smith died and left his ancestral farm to his three sons, Tom, Dick, and Harry.

The farm was located in Alabama and fell astride War Eagle Creek, which separated the Piedmont from the Coastal Plain. Tom inherited the part north of the creek, which largely was made up of Piedmont soils. Dick took the terrace and bottom lands along the creek, and Harry's farm was entirely in the Coastal Plain area. Basically the soils comprising these three farms are as different as the rocks and materials from which they were formed.

Since Civil War days the Smiths had been cotton farmers. They grew such other crops as made the farm self-sustaining and lived at home, but cotton was their cash crop.

In the early days old man Smith didn't fertilize anything but cotton, and like practically everyone else, he used nothing but acid phosphate. Later he changed to "acid"—as it was known then—and cottonseed. Still later a complete mixture consisting of acid, meal, and kainit came into use and he again followed suit. This, of course, was a combination of acid phosphate, cottonseed meal, and kainit. Then in succession came 2-10-2, 3-8-5, 6-8-4, and 4-10-7 as leaders in the grades of fertilizer in general use.

Even so, the Smiths followed the best practices of that day and were fairly well-to-do. Of course, living within sound of the Land Grant College steeple clock as they did, the boys in due course were enrolled in this institution. They commuted and did the morning and evening chores about the farm as well as other jobs as time permitted. They never lost the touch.



They enrolled in the School of Agriculture and learned a lot about soils—their origin, structure, texture—and how crops responded to the treatments received on the various types of soils. They studied research data which revealed the response to lime and fertilizer treatments. In fact, they conducted field tests on their father's farm in cooperation with the Experiment Station and frequently visited the substation in their respective soil areas.

The boys came into possession of their farms upon graduation from college. Soon they were married, and the responsibility for making decisions relative to management, type of farming, fertilization program, and related subjects fell on their shoulders. Since cotton was still the most important cash crop in the area and the one they knew most about,

they stayed with it but added livestock to consume the feed and forage they planned to grow.

Despite controls on acreage, growing competition from other states, labor shortages, and insect and disease problems, they were determined to grow cotton. It was in their blood. They took stock of the past and looked to the future. If they were to succeed as they hoped, they must make higher yields—two bales to the acre or more. One bale per acre, which was the goal of good farmers for many years, would now pay only the cost of production.

Their observations and knowledge pointed to fertilizer and lime as two of the most important cogs in this production wheel. Their father had always used the same fertilizer mixture—"guano," as it was then called—for all crops and all soils on the farm before they inherited it. But a new approach to the needs of each was attracting a lot of attention, and one of their first decisions was to look into it. It was called soil testing.

The elder Smith had always gone to his fertilizer dealer and asked the same question that every other customer put to him: "How much is 'fertilize'?" and he got the answer which the dealer knew he wanted. That was a quotation on the cheapest grade of fertilizer he had in the warehouse.

But Tom, Dick, and Harry were convinced that a soil test was a better basis on which to buy fertilizer, so each took samples from the areas on which they planned to grow cotton and sent them to the official state soil testing laboratory where they were carefully analyzed. The recommendations were soon forthcoming.

Test results showed that Tom's Piedmont field with a clay subsoil needed a 4-16-8 ratio-grade; Dick's river terrace land, a silt loam, needed a 4-12-12; and Harry's sandy Coastal Plain soil, a 4-8-16 fertilizer. In each case additional nitrogen was recommended as a side-dressing, of course.

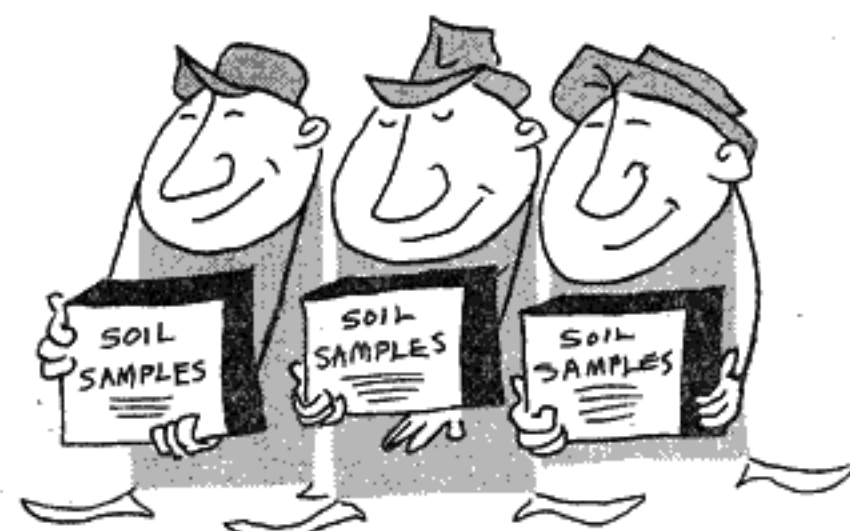
Their studies in college had shown them that the crop response on soils is continually changing from the time it is cleared as "new ground." Management, fertilizer treatment, crop removal, leaching, and erosion—all effect the fertility status of soils. The only way to determine how much of the important nutrients is in the soil of any particular field is through a soil test. The Smith boys compared their reports and agreed that this was sound reasoning.

So, the trio sat down and on the basis of their soil test reports, which included not only the recommended ratio-grade but the rate per acre, figured exactly what kind and how much fertilizer they would need. Then they called on their dealer.

The fertilizer dealer examined his price schedule and quoted Dick on 4-12-12. The price list showed 4-16-8 was a dollar higher and 4-8-16 a dollar lower than 4-12-12. A long discussion followed, with the boys contending that when two recommended grades of fertilizer such as 4-16-8 and 4-8-16 could be mixed together and make another recom-

mended grade—4-12-12 in this instance—then all three should sell for the same price. To them the purpose of fertilizer is to balance and add to the soil nutrient supply, and since yield is the product of soil and fertilizer nutrients plus other good practices they were not interested in fertilizer for what it is but for what it does to improve yields and enhance profits. They held that a 4-16-8 fertilizer does the same thing in a soil where needed as does 4-12-12 and 4-8-16 in soils where they are needed. The dealer saw the logic of their contention and promised to discuss it with officials of the company he represented.

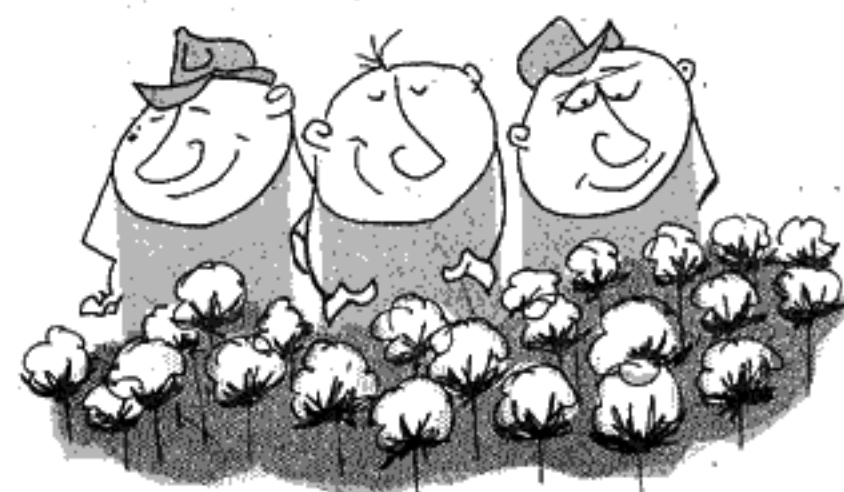
The dealer did take the matter up with his manufacturer and it was agreed that since the total plant food content of 4-16-8, 4-12-12, and 4-8-16 was the same in each, and since



the quantities of the nutrients needed to make a ton of 4-16-8 and a ton of 4-8-16 were identical with that required for two tons of 4-12-12, then indeed all of these grades should sell for the same price.

The experience of the Smith brothers typifies the revolution that is taking place in fertilizer usage today throughout the country. Soil testing has proved its value and is well on its way to becoming a standard practice by all successful farmers. Soil testing not only has provided a means of determining plant food needs but also simplified the manufacturing and distributing of fertilizers by pointing up the need for only three ratios for all practical purposes.

When the practice of selling the recommended grades on the basis of the foregoing hypothetical case becomes established and a farmer's fertilizer purchases are made on the primary consideration of need, then it may be said that another milestone has been reached on the road to proper fertilization.



This Month In Rural Alabama



## Cherokee County Farmer Likes Production of Lambs



LAMB production has become a valuable part of Jack Adrian's farm program in Cherokee County. In fact, the Leesburg Rt. 1 farmer has built his entire operation around the project.

About five years ago when Alabama farmers went all out in the project of feeder lambs, Adrian tried his hand at it, also. He had such good luck with the animals that he decided to make this phase of the livestock business a part of his farming operation. Today he has 50 ewes and three Montadale rams and is selling lambs and wool successfully in his sheep program.

In his last lambing season he had a 125 percent lamb crop. During the spring of this year he sold 70 top lambs including 16 carry-overs from 1958. He sold three others for breeding purposes and marketed 588 pounds of wool. His total gross receipts came to \$2,288.40, said County Agent J. J. Young, who has worked closely with Adrian in all his farm enterprises.

### PROTECT STORED GRAIN PREVENT INSECT DAMAGE

ALABAMA farmers lose over four million dollars each year to insects that attack stored grain.

But according to API Extension Survey Entomologist Walter Grimes, most of this loss can be avoided by protecting grain before insect infestations can get started. Crib and bins should be cleaned thoroughly before new grain is brought in, he says. And since the worst stored grain pest—the rice weevil—will sometimes attack grain in the field, early harvesting avoids carrying an infestation of this pest from the field into the storeroom.

Treat stored grain, especially corn, as soon as possible after any of the common stored grain pests are observed. Fumigation is one of the most effective methods of controlling these pests. However, be sure the storage bin is air tight before treating.

For best results, use a three-to-one mixture of ethylene dichloride and carbon tetrachloride at the rate of six gallons per 1,000 cubic feet. Methyl bromide used at the rate of one pound per 1,000 cubic feet is also effective, or a four-to-one mixture of carbon tetrachloride and carbon disulphide may be used at the rate of five gallons per 1,000 cubic feet.

LAST year nearly 31 percent of the nation's dairy cows were bred artificially.

TAKING a soil sample is only one step in the right direction; you must follow through with the fertilization and liming recommendations.

VACUUM-STEAM injection treatment improves the flavor of fresh milk and prolongs storage life, say Cornell University researchers.

Young pointed out that the Pollards Bend community farmer reduced his carry-over of lambs for 1960 to six. This is positive proof that he has done a better job with his breeding and feeding program this year than last.

An inside look at some of his feeding and management practices shows that Adrian has his ewes on permanent pasture consisting of ladino clover and fescue, orchard, and dallis grasses. These grazing crops are supplemented by cottonseed meal. After the pasture crops freeze down this winter, he will start feeding corn along with the cottonseed meal. Too, the ewes will pick up their grazing when winter and spring crops are ready. Then when the lambs are dropped, Adrian starts creep-feeding shelled corn in an old hog feeder as soon as the lambs will eat. The lambs are topped out on clover, creep-feed, and the mother's milk.

Agent Young said the lambs have to be topped out before hot weather sets in because the market usually breaks at that time. Adrian markets his lambs through the Madison County Sheep Growers Association of which he is a member.

Lambing starts about the middle of October, and the first sale is usually in May. Young said that breeding to dropping takes about five months, and it takes another five months from dropping to topping out.

As soon as the lambs are sold, rams are turned back with the ewes. This is normally done in May, and breeding takes place in May, June, and early July. However, Adrian doesn't take the rams away until the first lamb is dropped.

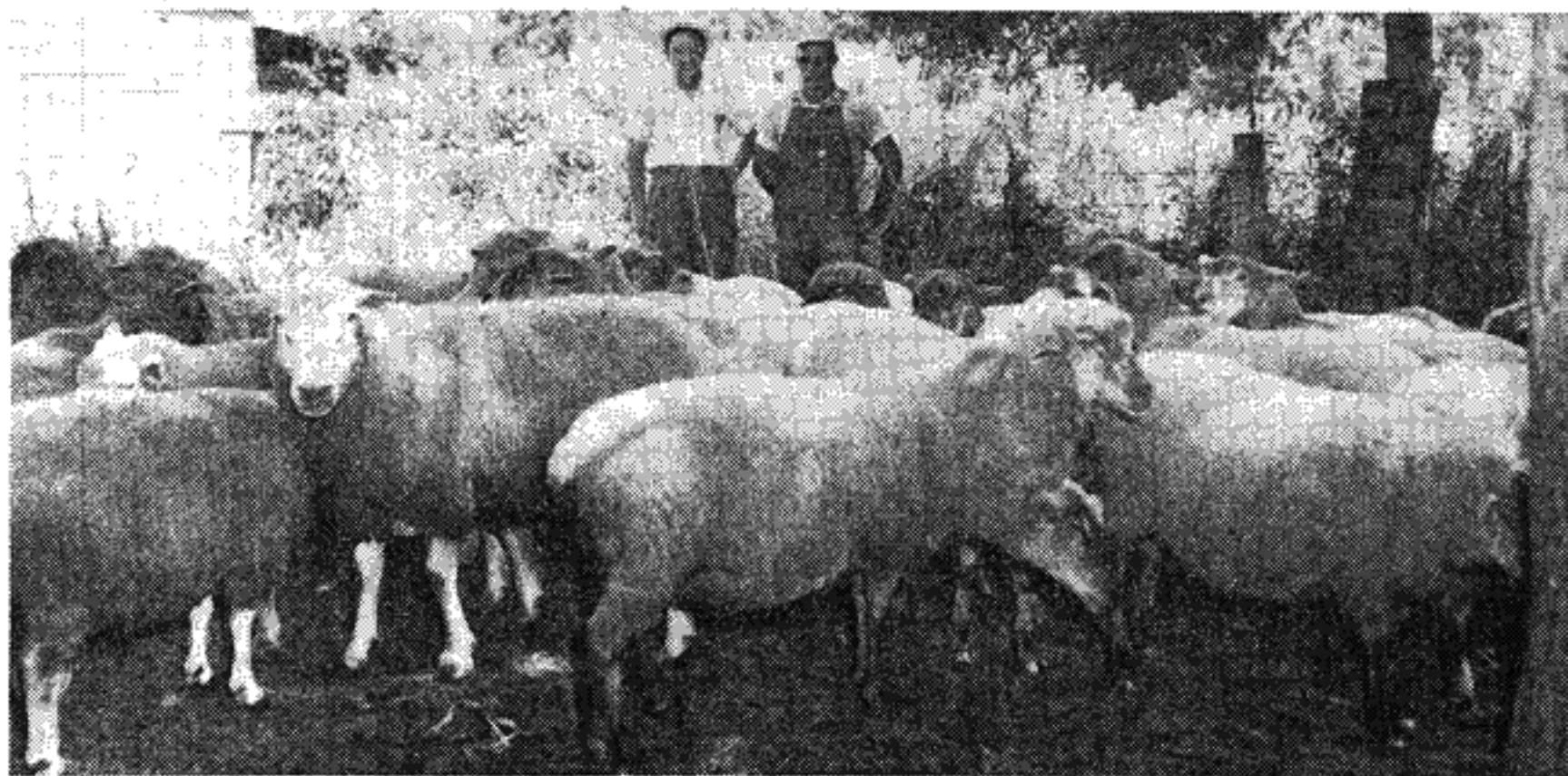
Adrian also feeds out hogs and feeder steers. He used excess corn last year to feed out 100 head of hogs and 15 steers. His corn averaged 90 bushels per acre then. This year he has 30 acres and expects only 60 bushels per acre—still enough to feed out his lamb crop and some hogs and steers, he said.



**CORN IMPORTANT**—Corn is an important part of Jack Adrian's lamb production program. He uses it to fill in during slack grazing and to creep-feed the baby lambs. Top picture shows County Agent J. J. Young (left) and Adrian discussing this year's crop.

**GRAZING CROPS BASIC FEED**—Here Young and Adrian get a close look at the clover crop. The farmer has clover and fescue, orchard, and dallis grasses for his permanent pasture. In the background one of Adrian's hired hands is preparing a field for winter grazing crops.

**WE FLOCK**—Below, Young and Adrian inspect the ewe flock. Adrian has 50 ewes and his last lamb crop was a 125 percent one.





# THIS MONTH IN RURAL ALABAMA

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## BREEDERS REPORT

**B**EFORE a litter of pigs can be completely qualified as a certified meat-type litter, two pigs from the litter must be slaughtered and carcass characteristics recorded. The following reports are from breeders showing test results on slaughtered pigs from their certified litters.

Name of Animal	Live Wt.	Ad-justed Live Wt.	Carcass Length	Back-fat Thick-ness	Loin Eye Area
	lbs.	lbs.	ins.	ins.	sq. ins.
<b>Paul M. Johnson, Moulton, Ala., Owner</b>					
Velvet Princess					
2 820933	180	242	29.00	1.5	4.31
by King Prince	180	242	29.00	1.4	3.55
Miss Topper Lady					
737449	185	253	30.00	1.5	4.39
by The Topper	190	258	30.00	1.5	4.65
Miss Rite Kind					
803818	180	—	29.5	1.5	3.6
by Topper Star Lad	200	—	29.5	1.5	4.7
<b>K. B. &amp; F. B. Kirkland, Webb Rt. 1, Ala., Owner</b>					
Miss Red Model					
832187	200	—	28.75	1.5	5.6
by Red Advocate	190	—	28.5	1.4	3.95
<b>F. B. Kirkland, Webb Rt. 1, Owner</b>					
Pam. Reg. No.					
800837	220	242	30.75	1.42	4.2
by Royal Star	205	229	29.5	1.42	3.9
<b>Robert Hall, Ashford, Ala., Owner</b>					
Foundation Lady 3rd					
786950	195	203	29.30	1.26	4.00
by King Found. 3rd	195	203	30.00	1.25	4.3
<b>Charles B. Rickles &amp; Sons, Ashville, Ala., Owner</b>					
Daisy Mae					
755456	225	241	30.25	1.52	4.7
by Pioneers Edict	215	231	29.75	1.48	4.6
<b>Wayne Hartzog, Hartford FFA Chapter, Hartford, Ala., Owner</b>					
Queen Triumph 2nd	205	209	29.0	1.26	4.1
by FFA Topper-1	205	209	29.2	1.20	4.2
<b>Earl Crutchfield, Hartford, Ala., Owner</b>					
Royal T. Reeder	195	200	28.8	1.4	3.90
by FFA Topper	200	210	29.6	1.5	4.92

**SOIL** (Continued from page 1)  
 ash—especially potash. And more nitrogen is being used with a marked increase in the use of lime, all the result of soil testing, insists the agent.

### One Out of Four Tested Soil

In Butler County C. P. Granade, county agent, told me that one out of every four farmers have made soil tests in 1959. And he expects over a 50 percent increase in soil sampling during the next year.

Looking back over the past year Granade recalls one instance that leads him to believe soil testing is really paying off. "The manager of the local Farm and Home Administration office said that his farmers who used the soil test program this year have had noticeably better crops than his clients who did not test their soil; and the rate of payment from the soil testers was better than the average of the non-testers."

Page Four



## First To Certify Meat-Type Litters And Sire

Here, Ray Cavender, API Extension hog specialist, congratulates swine breeders who were first to produce certified meat-type pig litters in the Extension Service's on-the-farm testing program. Left to right are Cavender; Foy Kirkland, Webb, second; Jimmy Rickles, Ashville, third; Paul Johnson, Moulton, first; Paul Dean, FFA advisor, receiving award for Wayne Hartzog, Hartford, fifth, not present; and Abe Kaplan,

president of the Alabama Meat Packers' Association. Robert Hall of Ashford won fourth place but was not present at the state show. Johnson also had the first certified meat-type sire recorded in Alabama. Shown above with the winners is the barrow that was named grand champion over all breeds entered in the swine show at the Alabama State Fair. This barrow is owned by Paul Johnson.

# On - The - Farm Testing Pays First Certified Litter Recorded

**PAUL JOHNSON** of Moulton has produced Alabama's first certified litter of meat-type pigs, and he claims another honor in qualifying the first certified sire of any swine breed.

According to API Extension Hog Marketing Specialist Ray Cavender, Johnson's efforts were rewarded at the recent Alabama State Fair with a \$75 prize for the first certified litter and a \$50 award for the first certified sire.

Foy Kirkland of Webb came in second among approximately 20 breeders who entered the Alabama Program for Certified Meat Hogs and was awarded \$50 for having the second certified litter of meat-type pigs in the state. Jimmy Rickles, Ashville; Robert Hall, Ashford; and Wayne Hartzog, Hartford FFA chapter; each received \$25 for third, fourth, and fifth places respectively. All awards were made by the Alabama Meat Packers' Association.

Thus, the FHA manager, on next year's loans, is requiring that the borrower agree to soil test his land.

Soil testing is here to stay and the sooner it is made a regular part of the farming operation—just as other practices such as planting certified seed, recommended varieties, etc.—the sooner farmers will see the difference in annual income.

Cavender, in explaining the on-the-farm testing program, said that approximately 20 purebred breeders were enrolled in the program last January. At that time no certified meat litter or certified meat sire had been recorded by an Alabama breeder. In order to assist purebred breeders in producing the type of animal consumers want on the market, the Extension Service set up an on-the-farm testing program and labeled it Alabama Program for Certified Meat Hogs.

This program parallels that of major breed associations with which most producers are familiar and offers Extension Service assistance to all purebred breeders who want to improve the productivity and quality of their animals. Under the Alabama program litters farrowed on or after February 1, 1959, are eligible for awards.

County agents who are assisting breeders in the program point out that commercial swine producers no longer have to go out of the state to buy tested and proved purebred breeding stock. With the present seven breeders, who have certified a total of nine meat-type litters and others who are in the process of testing more, there should be a good supply of proved meat-type breeding stock available in the state among the various breeds.

Cavender added that purebred breeders not acquainted with the program can receive full information about on-the-farm testing at their county agent's office.

This Month In Rural Alabama





## Keeping Ahead in Farming

by  
A. W. Jones  
API Extension  
Marketing Specialist

### Guideposts

Farming is a long range business. But whether we're farmers, bankers, or plain salaried workers, all of us will do better if we plan our work further ahead.

Following are eight guideposts to improved farming. These were set up by a group of farm organizations and agricultural agencies in North Carolina, and I think they are good for Alabama, too.

1. Produce as much cotton, tobacco, and peanuts as is profitable, and expand production of hogs, beef, eggs, broilers, vegetables, fruit, and grain. Produce what the market wants in quality, consistent volume, and steady flow of products to market.
2. Fit production to market demands, and tie farm production with major outlets for farm products.
3. Increase size of farm business with additional land or capital.
4. Specialize production on individual farms to offset rising cost of equipment and the large amount of knowledge needed for each commodity.
5. Develop and apply more technology in production and marketing.
6. Improve managerial ability to use more technology and give greater attention to the business side of farming. The farmer of the future will probably lean more on the pencil than upon the hoe.
7. Improve marketing and processing—primarily through planned and expanded production.
8. Promote a sound public agriculture policy.

### More Cotton in Clothing

Growers and processors of cotton can look toward the wearing apparel industry as an expanding outlet for their product. Here's why. As consumption of wearing apparel has increased during each of the past 10 years, cotton's share of this market has increased in proportion. From a low of 56 percent in 1947 to 60 percent in 1957, cotton is successfully meeting the competition of other fibers.

An even more optimistic picture appears from actual cotton consumption figures. Compared with 10 years ago, the apparel industry has increased its use of cotton by 45 percent or a step up from 2,678,000 to 3,913,000 bales.

Together with the 10 percent larger consumption of the household market, this more than offsets a

rather large loss in the industrial market. On the whole, 5 percent more cotton was used for manufacturing in 1957 than in 1947.

### Short Pecan Crop

Fewer pecans are coming to market this year. As shown by crop estimates, the supply of improved, wild, and seedling pecans will total 138 million pounds—one-fifth lower than last year's crop of 175 million pounds and eight percent below average. The crop of improved varieties in six southeastern states is down 53 percent from last year's crop.

In Alabama this year's crop of improved pecans is estimated at only six million pounds compared to over 34 million pounds last year. A very short crop is reported in the Gulf Coast area where production is normally heavy. In states west of the Mississippi River the crop, composed mostly of wild and seedling pecans, is estimated at one-third more than last year.

### Meat Eaters—Let's Improve Our Record

The Argentinians continue to be the world's greatest red meat eaters.

Recent figures show the yearly per capita consumption in Argentina is 242 pounds. The Australians come next in line, eating an average of 223 pounds per person. New Zealanders are next, consuming 220 pounds, Uruguayans eat 188 pounds, and the United States is in fifth place with 159 pounds per person.

The Danes eat an average of 142 pounds per person; Canadians, 137 pounds; British, 134; French, 122; and West Germans, 107 pounds.

### Record Turkey Crop

Farmers are raising about 82 million turkeys this year—a record number, according to a recent preliminary estimate by U. S. Department of Agriculture. Such a crop would be five percent larger than the nearly 78 million turkeys raised last year and one percent above the previous record established in 1957. The number of heavy breed turkeys is about the same as last year, estimated at 66.4 million, while the number of light breed turkeys—15.5 million—has increased 26 percent over last year. Turkey numbers this year are down in most of the southeastern states. The Alabama crop, estimated at 196,000 head, is 36 percent below last year.

## RESEARCH RESULTS

from  
API Agricultural  
Experiment Station

**PINE SEEDLING PESTS.** Pales and pine pitch-eating weevils (reddish-brown to black snout beetles about one-fourth to one-half inch long) are sometimes serious pests of new pine plantations. The adults feed on the bark of seedlings, girdling and killing them. Since damage is most severe when planting closely follows cutting, a year should elapse between cutting and replanting, according to results of Alabama studies. Other ways to effectively reduce seedling damage include (1) dipping seedling tops in two percent aldrin or heptachlor emulsion before planting, or (2) spraying seedlings with two percent emulsion of aldrin, dieldrin, endrin, guthion, or heptachlor immediately after planting.

**MILK CONSUMPTION LOW.** Non-white families offer a good potential market for expanded sales of dairy products. These families in medium-sized Alabama cities are consuming only 68 percent of the recommended amount of an adequate diet, according to a recent Auburn study. Most families use cheese, but cottage cheese is not popular. Buttermilk is used in cooking by many families, but less than half use homogenized, dry skim, or evaporated forms of milk.

**SALVAGING DAMAGED PINE.** Pine timber losses from disease and insects can be reduced by salvaging soon after infestation is discovered. And this can be a profitable operation. Regular checks during summer, followed by salvage cuttings when needed, have benefited the Fayette Experiment Forest. A net of nearly \$10 per thousand board feet (International one-fourth-inch rule) has been realized above costs for salvaged stumpage.

**IRRIGATION REQUIREMENTS.** Onion roots grow to a depth of only six to nine inches and respond best to frequent and light irrigations, Auburn studies reveal. Infrequent but heavy irrigations are needed for sweetpotatoes, which develop roots to a depth of 18 to 24 inches. White potatoes were intermediate in depth of roots and irrigation needs.

**PRESERVING PECANS.** Shelled pecans, packaged in sealed containers, will keep in excellent condition in frozen storage for at least two years, Auburn tests disclose. Best results were obtained from pecans that had been well cured before shelling. Good preservation was also accomplished without refrigeration by using a special canning process. This consisted of drying the shelled pecans in an oven at 200 degrees Fahrenheit for one hour with occasional stirring; packaging the hot kernels in clean, oven-heated jars or cans; sealing immediately; and storing at room temperature.

**CAPITAL FOR FARMING.** Modern farming requires large capital investment. Increasing capital needs are caused by (1) larger farms with land values more than one and a half times the 1947-49 average, (2) more machinery and equipment and often larger machines, (3) greater livestock numbers, and (4) more dollars for fertilizers, feeds, seeds, insecticides, gasoline, and many other necessary things. It is common to find a cotton farm in the Cotton Belt with an investment of \$20,000; a Central Northeast dairy farm with \$30,000 invested; a sheep ranch in the Northern Plains with an investment of \$85,000; and a cash grain farm in the Corn Belt with as much as \$100,000 invested.

This Month In Rural Alabama

## Thanksgiving Just Around The Corner Time To Plan Meal To Suit Family's Size

MISS DOROTHY OVERBEY  
Consumer Education Specialist

**PILGRIMS** of 1604 had little choice of foods to put on their Thanksgiving tables.

Wild turkeys—tough and leathery from a life in the woods—were shot in nearby forests. And the pilgrims had to take what they shot—whether small, medium, or large.

Their choice of vegetables was limited, too. They had what produce the Indians could offer and what they could grow themselves. There was no refrigeration in those days so few succulent vegetables were available.

Things are different today. Most homemakers can have what they want for Thanksgiving dinner. When it comes to turkey, they can buy the size they want, whether

small, medium, or large. They can even buy pieces of turkey if their families are very small. Modern equipment helps today's homemaker in preparing her turkey for roasting, broiling, or frying. And she can be sure that the dish will be tender and of good flavor.

Mrs. Homemaker of today doesn't have to use turkey for the meat course, either. Chickens are in good supply. Pork, too, is for the Thanksgiving table.

And when it comes to vegetables, modern-day consumers can be thankful they aren't back in the days of the pilgrims. Refrigeration methods and plant research have given food shoppers both quantity and quality on their produce counters, even in this late sea-

(Continued on page 8)



## Partnership Formed

# Houston Brothers Expand Hog Operation

DESPITE low hog prices, the Ivey brothers of Houston County still have enough faith in the future of the hog production business to expand their operation.

According to Assistant County Agent Merrill Bond, Ivan Ivey has been operating the Webb Rt. 1 farm for the past 12 years. Since he bought the 215-acre place, he has built up a herd of 50 brood cows, operates a 2,000-layer unit, and up until a year ago, kept seven or eight crossbred sows for producing market hogs.

Then when Marshall, Ivan's brother, decided to come into the farming business, the brothers started revamping their farming setup. In addition to the place that Ivan was already operating, they rented about 215 acres of land for pasture and feed crops. Livestock on the farm was shuffled in favor of hogs. In fact, Ivan pointed out to Agent Bond that they plan to cut down on the number of layers because of the amount of labor required. And they are already in the process of expanding the hog business.

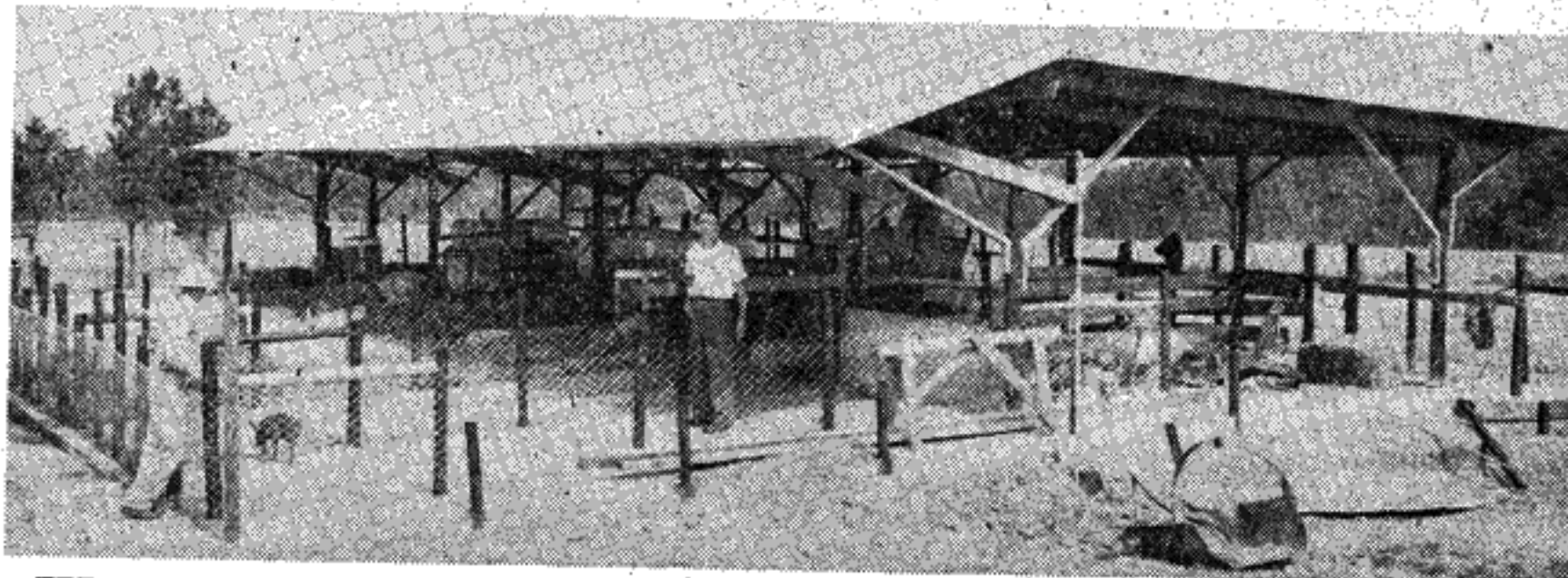
"Last year Marshall and I increased our hog unit to about 20 sows," declared Ivan, "and we don't plan to stop until we have at least 40 high-quality brood animals on the farm. Most of the sows that we have now are from top-notch boars and good crossbred mothers."

The Ivey's recently initiated a record system for their animals, pointed out Bond. They want only money-makers in their herd from now on.

According to the agent, the Farm and Home Development demonstrators save only gilts for breeding purposes which come from big litters and have a backfat thickness of less than one and a quarter inches. Each animal's conformation also plays a big part in deciding if it will be sold or kept in the herd.

"The last batch of gilts I kept for herd expansion," proudly declared Ivey, "was from a 13-pig litter that weighed 44 pounds at birth. These gilts probed less than one and a quarter inches of backfat so I figure they are good enough for anyone's herd."

Going over his hog management program with Agent Bond, Ivey explained that he averages raising between eight and nine pigs per litter. "To keep this average, you have to select the right kind and type of sows, carry on a proper farrowing and feeding operation, and most of all, take good care of the animals," listed Ivey.



**FEEDING PARLOR**—This new 35 by 70-foot feeding parlor on Ivan and Marshall Ivey's hog farm was built to handle 200 market hogs. The parlor contains five sections—three small and two large. Included in one of the small sections is an isolation ward for crippled or sick animals. Small pigs enter the build-

ing at one end and are moved through the various sections of the parlor as they are finished out. At about five months of age, the hogs are marketed. Here Ivan Ivey (left) and Assistant County Agent Merrill Bond inspect the parlor.

And the Houston County farmer is following all the steps necessary for a successful hog production operation. Two years ago he built an eight-stall farrowing house which is equipped with heat lamps, jackets, and automatic waterers. He figures this size house will take care of the future 40-sow herd if the animals are bred to farrow at different times.

At present the Ivey brothers' sow management program is as follows: The animals are kept on good oat, alfalfa, or clover grazing practically all the year except for one week before they go into the farrowing pens and for three weeks following farrowing. When the sows and pigs leave the farrowing units, they are put on grazing for about three weeks. Then the sows are moved to another pasture, and the pigs stay on the same pasture for another month before they make their journey to the feedlot.

When they arrive at the newly built 35 by 70-foot, concrete-floored feed parlor, they are put in the first of five feeding areas. As they grow they are moved through the house until ready for market at about five months of age.

The feed parlor is up-to-date and is designed so the animals can finish out in comfort. Ivey drilled a well nearby from which water is pumped to the shotes for drinking as well as to keep the place washed out. Automatic feeders are also located in each of the pens.

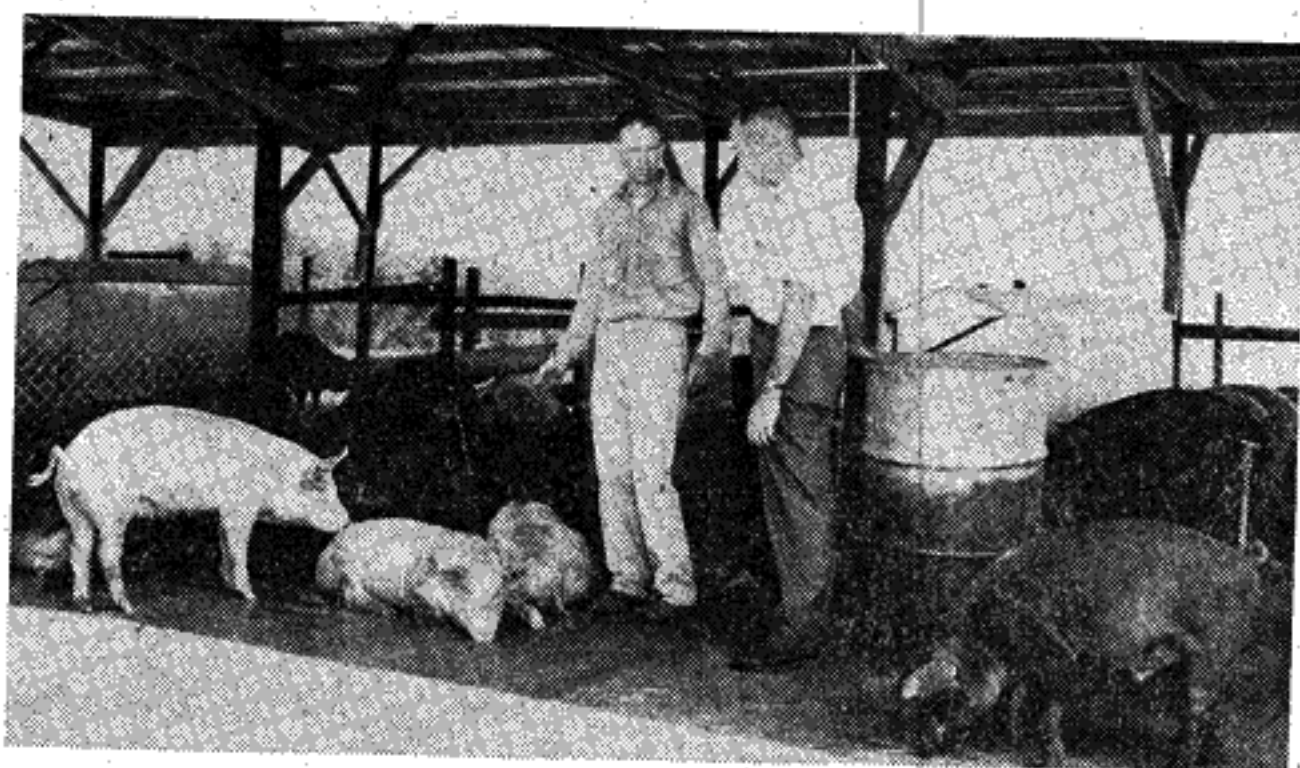
Another feature the Iveys incorporated into the house is a system for manure disposal. The concrete slab is elevated so all waste material can be flushed to a gutter, and from there it drains into a large tank. When the tank is filled, the manure is distributed over a nearby coastal bermuda field.

### Meat-Type Pigs

"**L**ARD BUCKET" hogs, popular a few years ago, no longer have a place in today's parade of meat-type animals. Breeders whose animals in the past walked away with the blue ribbons and prize money at swine shows are now receiving only passing glances from the judges.

Therefore, to stay in the showing, purebred swine breeders have started paying more attention to selection and breeding in order to produce large litters of meat-type pigs—pigs that will be blue ribbon winners when finished out for market.

A soil test is no cure-all. But it will do what it's supposed to do: give the right answer to the question of what kind and how much fertilizer I should use on this land.



**LAST STOP BEFORE MARKET**—When the hogs reach this section of the feeding parlor, they are five months old and close to market. Here Ivey (left) explains the feeding and management operation to Agent Bond. Water is available to the feeding area from a well Ivey drilled near the parlor. In addition to clean drinking water for the animals, Ivey uses the well to keep the place clean.



**MANURE DISPOSAL SYSTEM**—Manure from the feeding parlor is flushed into gutters at the lower side. From here it drains into a tank located at the bottom of the slope. When the tank is full, the "liquid fertilizer" is distributed over a nearby coastal bermuda field. Here Bond looks over the setup as Ivey looks on.

This Month In Rural Alabama



# Union Community Organizes Youth Club

**BOB SHARMAN**  
API Extension Service

**F**RANKLIN County's newly organized Union Community youth club has plenty to live up to.

Members of the adult Union Community Club—last year's second place district winner—are not worried about the outcome. They have seen these youngsters work before and know that they will do a good job. And well they might, for these young people have had good leadership from their community elders, not only in project planning but also in what is perhaps the most important phase of community work—just plain planning and carrying out plans of work.

After last year's judging, members of the community decided what they needed most to round out their club work was a constructive program for the young people. And once it was started, the members wondered why they hadn't done it before. In fact, from the enthusiasm evident at the first meeting, one could see that these boys and girls were just waiting for a chance to do their bit.

The adult group, headed by club president Elmer Davis, met with members of the Franklin County Extension staff and worked out

Youngsters launch mailbox improvement project as first work job. Also new community line welcome signs are being erected.



**MEMBERS OF UNION COMMUNITY YOUTH CLUB**

plans for the youth program. They decided that the club should function similarly to the adult club but with a little more emphasis on organized recreation. At the first meeting the youth club was divided into junior and senior groups; local leaders were appointed and officers elected for the coming year.

O'Neal Sisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Sisson, was elected to head the club the first year. O'Neal is no stranger to leadership, having been an outstanding leader in high school at Phil Campbell as well as in 4-H work for the past several years. Other officers are: Miss Sammie Gibson, vice president; Wayne Hardy, secretary-treasurer; Spencer Roberson, reporter; Sue Duboise and Dorman Duboise, game leaders; and Juanell Baker and Mark Duboise, song leaders. Local leaders are Mrs. L. C. Yocum, Mrs. Oaker Hardy, Mrs. Walter Bishop, and Mrs. Luther Bishop.

The club's first item of business was organizing committees to begin work on club projects. The first project, recreation, was given a boost when the adult club loaned youth members \$100 to buy skates. The youth club rents the skates to its members, and the money made will be used to repay the loan

and to finance other projects. One measure of success is shown in the fact that they have had to order more skates to take care of the membership.

For their first work project, the young people chose a community-wide job. This involved dressing up the community's mailboxes and putting up neat, black-and-white, community welcome signs. After buying the necessary material, the clubsters pooled their tools and began work.

Meeting after school and on weekends, the youngsters set out to replace or repaint every mailbox in the Union community. The welcome signs will be placed on all main roads leading into the community. Visitors will know immediately where they are and will, no doubt, be impressed by the civic mindedness of the residents.

In addition to the skating and the mailbox improvement projects, the young boys have been engaged in county junior league baseball. They have done well, too, for their first year. Also, community suppers are a regular feature of the Union Community Club. All these things are building a feeling of pride and belonging among members, besides giving the community a purpose.

## BROILER SUPPLIES ARE LOWER THAN LAST YEAR

**B**ROILER prices during the period from October through December will average about 15.6 cents—the same as a year ago.

Market supplies, however, will be about six percent under fourth quarter supplies of 1958, reports API Extension Poultry Specialist Jim Hubbard. Broiler prices in the late summer stayed below those of last year although there was a reported five percent reduction in supplies. One reason prices have failed to respond to reduced supplies may be that actual market supplies have been greater than placement data indicated.

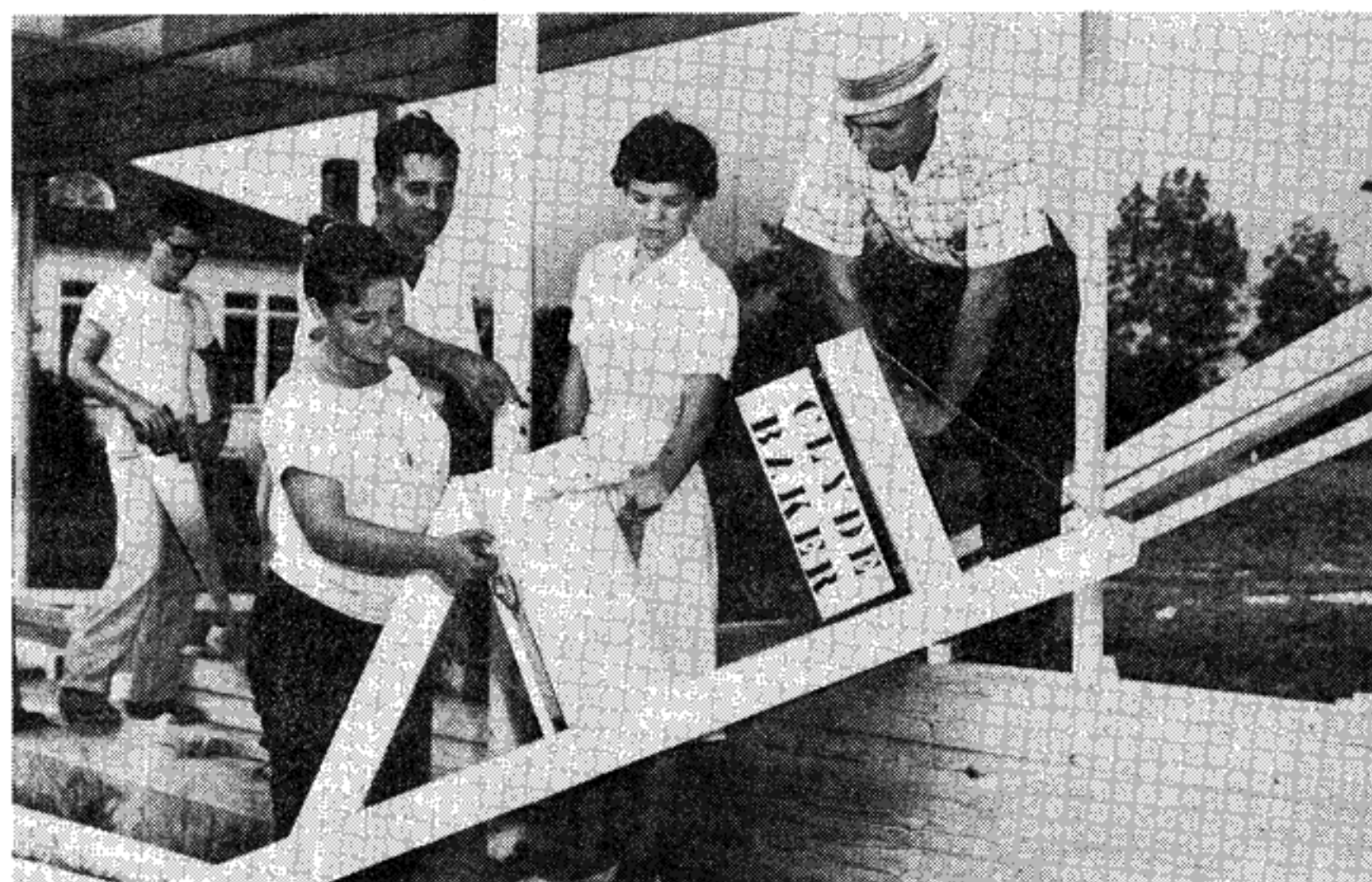
Another explanation may be that several months of low broiler prices have resulted in an increased consumer resistance to a short-run increase in price. Also, retailers may not have been as active in promoting broiler features as before. Hubbard adds that broiler demand may be weakened in times of rapidly rising income, and the decline in pork prices may have increased competition for broilers.

"These are just theories," says the specialist. "The importance of each in causing the price weakness is not known."

\* \* \*

MORE than a million farm residents are injured in accidents each year.

**This Month In Rural Alabama**



**MAILBOX IMPROVEMENT FIRST PROJECT OF YOUTH CLUB**

... Juanell Baker, Clyde Baker, Sammie Gibson, Hoyt Ponder

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Members of the Leesburg Home Demonstration Club in Cherokee County suddenly realized when three buildings burned down in their town that they must have a fire truck. With no fire hydrants available, fire trucks out of Centre were of little help. And helplessly, the ladies watched the buildings fade away in smoke. Now they have a fire truck of their own.

The 70 members of the club worked hard getting funds to buy the large trailer truck that holds several thousand gallons of water. And already they have laid the foundation for the engine house. "We'll do our best to put out any future fires," says Mrs. L. G. Hawthorne, president of the club. Here several of the club members are shown with their newly purchased fire engine.

## Better Hog Prices Predicted For 1960

By FOY HELMS

API Extension Economist

**N**EXT spring may see better prices for hog producers.

At least, the long period of ruinously low prices—heretofore rather freely predicted—is not now at all certain. However, this doesn't mean that high prices will return again next year. In fact, a long time may pass before we see \$20 hogs again.

To the Alabama hog producer, the hopeful

signs mean that he should take courage and go ahead in developing his hog program. Equally important, the signs mean that next year will be a good time to start a hog enterprise on many Alabama farms, because the large feed supply will keep the corn-hog ratio favorable to producers throughout most of 1960.

Farmers should understand the reasons for the change in the hog picture in recent weeks. Production intentions of hog growers in the 10 major hog producing states is one of the most important reasons. A recent survey by the U. S. Department of Agriculture on production intentions in 10 key Corn Belt states indicates a four percent smaller pig crop next spring than was produced last spring. These 10 states accounted for 75 percent of the total U. S. hog crop this year.

### Downturn Comes Early

Results of this survey suggest that we may have turned the corner, and the downturn in hog numbers may be coming earlier than expected. In fact, until this survey was made it was feared that the 1960 spring pig crop would show another slight increase over the sharp gains made in the spring and fall of this year. If that had happened, the heavy marketing next fall would certainly mean a deeper depression in prices for Alabama farmers as well as those in the heavier producing areas.

If Alabama farmers are looking for increased income opportunities, right now is the time to develop real hog production programs on their farms. In the development of such a program, however, farmers must understand some of the hidden features in the present situation. Hog production, like any other farm enterprise, is now and will continue to be a highly competitive business. Two major points that are not usually considered important must be recognized in the present outlook for hogs.

In the first place the dip in prices during July, when the hog market is traditionally strongest, suggests that price patterns are changing. Another such change may be apparent this fall. The seasonal low price may come early rather than in late November and December.

A second important point is that in planning production, farmers must consider the outlook for hogs both in the short run and the longer time outlook. Planned production is as essential as good physical production practices.

## THANKSGIVING (Continued from p. 7)

son. Both hardy and succulent vegetables are available with good variety in canned and frozen food lines.

Finding a turkey for Thanksgiving dinner should not be a problem. But it's a good idea to plan ahead for your meal.

Turkeys come in many sizes and types. The small family that would like turkey for Thanksgiving but hesitates to buy one because of the large amount of leftover from a huge bird, will want to buy one of the smaller turkeys being provided by producers.

Good quality, inexpensive potatoes—both white and sweet—are plentiful this year. These bland vegetables are so versatile that you can prepare them many ways, and Thanksgiving wouldn't be complete without one or maybe both of them.

Cabbage and cauliflower are expected to remain plentiful. Other vegetables you might serve are carrots and turnip greens.

Fruit is popular for use on Thanksgiving. And this year you can use as much of it as you like.

Cranberry crops are the best produced in years, and the fresh berries are in your grocery stores ready to be used either cooked or raw. Relishes can be prepared well ahead of time and stored in the freezer or refrigerator.

The apple crop is excellent, both in quality and price.

Other fruits you might use are winter pears, the various citrus fruits, and with a little attention to quality, grapes.

There are many traditions connected with Thanksgiving, but the main one seems to be that when you give thanks, you must follow it with a good meal. Homemakers should have no trouble finding the ingredients for that good meal in their grocery stores this year.

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## ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by Roudell Byrd

I heard from Assistant County Agent Robert Clark that Tallapoosa County farmers still had a lot of winter legumes to plant. This was about the time September gave way to October.

Fact is, little seeding of winter legumes had been done at that time. Seems that the farmers in North Alabama were slowed by a bumper harvest of cotton while South Alabama planting was delayed by much rain that stalled peanut harvesting as well as cotton for a period.

Here's hoping those winter legumes are in the ground by now.

### Take Soil Samples Now

Last spring's race against time to get soil test results from the Laboratory before planting time gives us good reason to put forth extra effort in collecting and mailing soil samples earlier this year.

Folks in the lab tell me that around 14,000 of this year's 18,942 samples came in between January and the middle of April. That's too many samples to run through the lab in such a short period, and at the same time, guarantee the farmer he will get recommendations back before planting time.

Lab personnel can do a better job, get your information back quicker, and give you more time before planting if soil samples are sent in well in advance of the time you expect to plant the specified crop.



BYRD

### Overseed Bermuda Grass

County Agent Tiny Granade is telling his Butler County farmers that the grazing period of coastal or common bermuda pastures can be extended six to eight weeks by overseeding with reseeding crimson clover.

It'll work for you, too. See your county agent for instructions on planting.

And a word from F. A. Rew, county agent in Escambia. "Fall is here—time for woods fires. Let's not have 234 fires and 3,149 acres burned in Escambia County as we did last year."

### Sod Seeding

J. M. Bolling says he found Sidney Bledsoe—one of his good farmers—sod seeding oats and caley peas for fall and winter grazing a few days ago.

Bolling, who is Macon County's farm agent, says many of his farmers like this way of planting small grains and other winter grazing crops.

### U. S. Savings Bonds

I'm told that U. S. Savings Bonds now pay three and three-quarters percent interest—when held to maturity. And that's only seven years and nine months.

It seems that U. S. Savings Bonds have been recommended as a good buy for years. Well, now that the interest has increased, a good buy becomes an even better buy. For one thing, the bonds you now have are better. Effective last June 1, they began to earn at least one-half percent more when held to maturity.

Gives you something to think about, doesn't it?

This Month In Rural Alabama