



The Passing Parade

1884 - 1959

By HAROLD S. MAY

It's a blood-curdling story but true that last Friday morning a visitor to the State National Bank was placed in the incinerator and burned to a crisp. You say that's no way to treat a visitor? Well, maybe you'll change your mind when you are told that the visitor was a very much alive, four-foot garden snake that entered the bank lobby during the night by apparently crawling under the glass doors and attaching itself to the window drape cord. Now, hear us out! As the morning drew on, general Assistant Cashier Fletcher Alexander decided he'd let in a little more light, went to the window and pulled the snake instead of the drape cord and... well, we've heard several versions of the rest of the story... but Mr. Snake wound up in the bank's incinerator (not the vault).

Fast-growing children are the finest thing for the shoe business since feet were invented. Any parent will vouch for this statement.

We have noticed where a number of columnists are concerned over the possibility that Premier Khrushchev might seek asylum upon arriving in the United States and are wondering as to what stand the State Department might take in such an event. We recall that the ailing Kingling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus was able to get a new lease on life by exhibiting Gargantua and, now, finding itself in much the same position, might cooperate with Niki and the State Department in arranging similar employment for the Russian leader and so meet one requirement for asylum that the applicant not be a burden on the country.

Headline: "Nikita Ready To Melt The Ice of the Cold War." If Niki had spent his time melting the Iron Curtain there would be no ice to melt.

We are surprised at the lack of interest being shown in the election Sept. 28 in which the question of changing the form of our city government will be decided. No change has been made in the manner of directing the affairs of the city since back in the World War I era when our town boasted not more than 10,000 citizens. Today, with upward of 35,000 population we are still operating under the same system. A change to a more efficient system is certainly due and the best system to go to is thinking of a full-time, mayor and two part-time commissioners.

If you remember when the dollar was worth a dollar in purchasing power—you've been fooling a lot of people about your age.

The serious parking situations in every city has developed the idea of a downtown shopping mall, which is attracting the attention of city planners and zoning boards throughout the country. Some 100 cities have brought this idea into active consideration—Detroit, Toledo and Kansas are the leaders. At least one block in the downtown congested business area is restricted to no traffic other than pedestrian and trial runs are being made to see what value this idea may have.

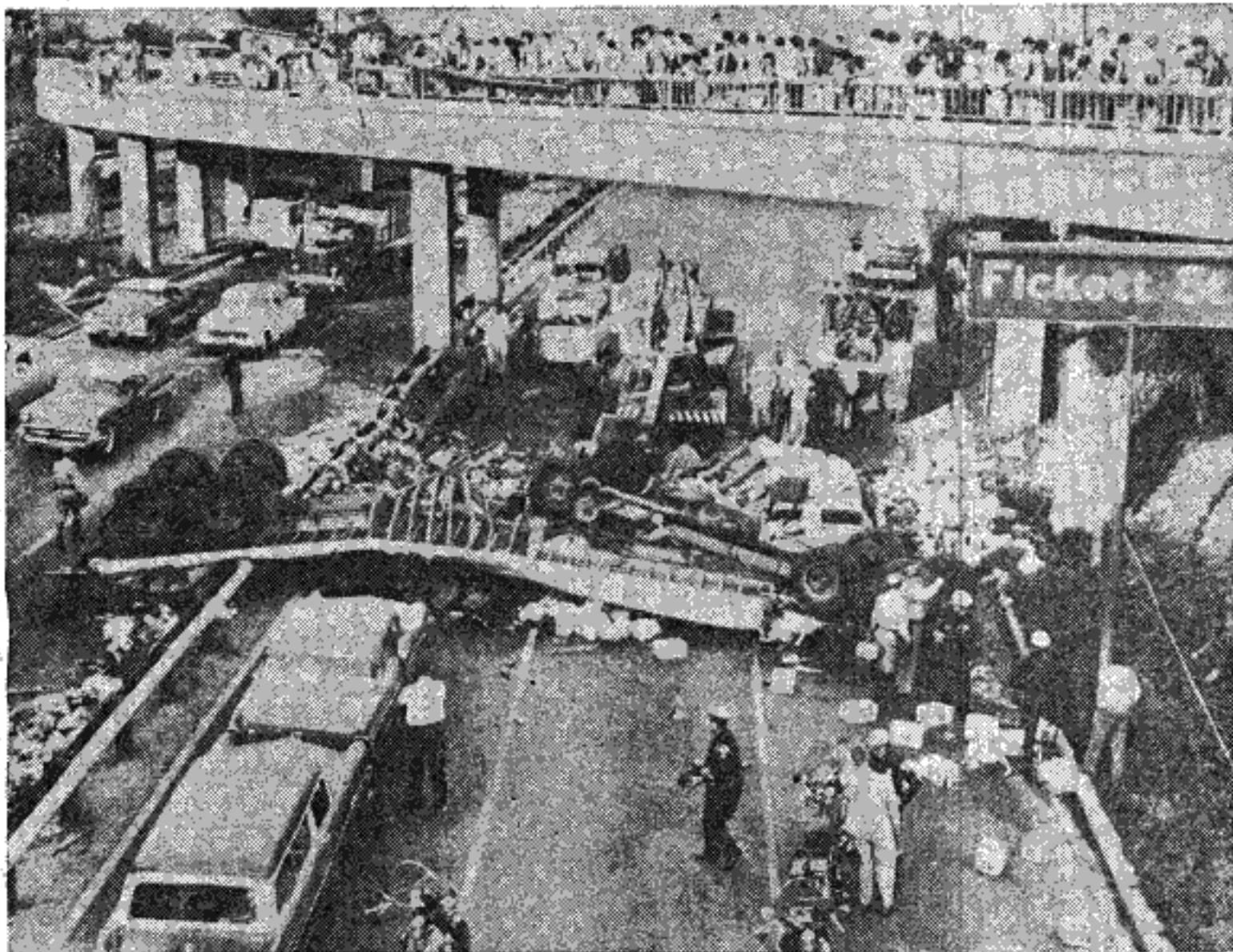
It's funny but it's true—one of our biggest thrills is to be able to pull into a parking place in downtown Florence and enjoy the time that is left on the other fellow's nickel.

We are told that the color of a man's eyes is the key to the way he thinks and acts. It is said that if he has deep blue eyes, he's apt to be logical in his thinking, personally aggressive, but he won't get in trouble with the law. If he has lighter, grayer blue eyes, he's apt to be a trifle temperamental, wants action, but is inclined to shove the work off on someone else. If he has eyes with dark pupils, light iris, he's probably a good salesman. If he has brown eyes, he's very likely to be a dreamer and hard to get down to business. Medium-brown eyes indicate pretty good businessmen. If he has colorless gray eyes... watch out, he's a tough customer. Interesting to try out—let's see how true it is.

Everything these days is driven in... drive-in banks, drive-in eating places, drive-in churches. Now, when someone figures out some drive-in parking places, we'll have it made.

Possibly the best advice given anyone was that pronounced by a well-known financier, who said: "There's only one place in the world where you can find financial security—and that's inside your income."

Joe Louis, the native Alabamian and former, famous heavyweight boxing champion, was asked in an interview: "In your long career, who hit you the hardest?" "That's an easy one," replied Louis. "Uncle Sam."



ONE LIVED, ONE DIED—Loaded with tons of cases of beer, a trailer truck careened off an overpass in Los Angeles, Calif. The truck driver was killed, but Toshiyoshi Oni, 37, crawled unhurt from the wreckage after the truck dropped on his car, barely visible beneath the trailer body.

Undersecretary of Labor To Address Annual Meet

Parade On Monday To Launch Big Celebration At Spring Park

Labor Day in the Tri-Cities will lead off with a parade that will depart from Coffee High School at 9 a.m. and arrive at Spring Park in Tusculum at 10:30 o'clock for the annual festivities.

Following the invocation by the Rev. Henry C. Atkinson at 11:25 and the introduction of guests, there will be addresses by Millard Cass, Undersecretary of Labor, Washington, D.C.; George D. Riley, legislative representative AFL-CIO, Washington, D.C.; Earl Pippen, first vice president, Alabama Labor Council AFL-CIO, Birmingham; and Judge John D. Fretwell, Florence.

Mr. Cass will arrive at the Muscle Shoals Airport on Sunday evening, at 9:28 p.m. on Eastern Airlines Flight 389. He will stay at Hotel Muscle Shoals while in the Tri-Cities.

Mr. Cass, a native of Norfolk, Va., has held a number of important labor posts in the government before becoming Undersecretary of Labor. Among these are: Attorney, Securities and Exchange Commission; Attorney, National Labor Relations Board; Legal Assistant to the General Counsel; besides a number of important posts in the Labor Department. He was also a member of the U. S. Government Delegations to International Labor Conferences and received the Arthur S. Fleming Award for outstanding Federal Service in 1955.

George D. Riley, Legislative Representative for the AFL-CIO is completing 11 years in his present appointment, having been with the A. F. L. as a member of the Legislative Committee prior to merger. Prior to that he was Staff Director of the Senate Committee on Post Office and Civil Service. Preceding that tour, he was the first Operations Director of the Government Employees Council AFL-CIO.

The highlight of the entertainment during the afternoon of fun and games will be the annual Beauty Contest at 2 o'clock. A number of interesting contests will follow for participants of all ages and prizes will be given the winners.



SEARCHING—Hefting a samurai sword, Junzo Sato, antique expert, continues his search for "national treasures" in America. The Japanese is seeking 42 special swords that were among 350,000 samurai swords handed over after the war.

Holiday Inn To Bring 120-Room Facility To Area

Large Dining Space, Swimming Pool Are Among Innovations

E. L. Culver, of Florence, president of the Richland Development Company, Inc., who originally announced that a 100-room motor lodge would be built on the site of the old Burrell-Slater Negro High School, said that the company has revised its decision and is putting a 120-room Holiday Inn on the site instead.

The facility is of such a nature that not only will regular travelers and tourists be better served, but it will also be adequate for Florence to promote in attracting more and larger conventions to this area, when tied in with other motel and hotel facilities in the Tri-Cities area.

Mr. Culver explained that this facility will consist of two dining rooms, two meeting rooms which can be converted into dining rooms, and a large lobby, along with 120 modern rooms which will be fully air-conditioned and heated by a central heating and air-conditioning plant. It will also be equipped with a National Pool Equipment Company pool of special design that will cost considerably more than the swimming pools usually found at the better class motels.

Also included will be a complete laundry with all linens to be laundered on the premises that will be required for the operation of this new Holiday Inn.

The estimated completion date is Jan. 1, 1960. Mr. Culver had originally announced that the Holiday Inn installation would be located on Nathan Boulevard in Sheffield, on property where work was already under way but since has been stopped. No information has been given as to what will replace the Holiday Inn on this property.

Earl O. McPeters Buys Interest In Gray's Concrete

Earl O. McPeters, well-known Florence businessman, has purchased a half interest in Gray's Concrete Products Co., Inc., Florence, and will operate the business in conjunction with Earl Haddock, The Herald was informed today.

The concern, formerly owned and operated by J. H. Haddock & Sons, also owned a plant at Savannah, Tenn., which has been taken over by Louis Haddock and will be operated by him. There will be no connection with the local plant. John H. Haddock, Sr., is retiring from active business.

Gray's Concrete Products, Inc. is one of the leading concrete block and ready-mixed concrete concerns in the area and contributed much to the growth of the Muscle Shoals District in recent years. Under the active management of Earl Haddock and Earl McPeters it is certain that the concern will continue its splendid service to the construction trade in the same manner as in the past.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wayne Freas, their children, and his mother are visiting Mrs. Freas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baker of Florence.

Late News

A Senate Judiciary subcommittee overwhelmingly approved proposed constitutional amendments to repeal the present two-term limit on the presidency and to outlaw the poll tax in federal elections. Sen. James O. Eastland (D. Miss.) heads the Judiciary committee to which the legislation now goes. Eastland cast the only vote against both proposals. Mississippi, Eastland's home state, Alabama, Arkansas, Virginia and Texas are the only states which still have poll taxes. Chances appeared slim that Eastland's full committee would act on either proposed amendment this year. Both Senators, Lister Hill and John Sparkman, have opposed the poll tax bill along with two Texas Senators. The poll tax law has long been looked on outside the South as a means of preventing Southern Negroes from voting.

President Eisenhower has resisted pressure from British Prime Minister Macmillan for the convening of an early East-West summit conference. It was learned that U. S. and British leaders would up their key cold war talks without reaching full agreement on summit policy. Sources said Eisenhower insisted to Macmillan that the Russians must justify a summit by withdrawing all threats of one-sided action against free West Berlin.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover will be asked to help mobilize an all-out fight against the "great tragedy" of juvenile violence that is sweeping New York City. This announcement was made by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. Rockefeller said he hoped to lead an emergency campaign against teen-agers and criminals with the help of religious leaders, social workers and other prominent persons.

In Virginia and North Carolina a few more Negroes were quietly admitted to predominantly white schools without a trace of trouble. Only a scrawled sign reading "go home nigger" at the entrance to a drive leading to a fashionable school in High Point, N. C. marred the start of peaceful integration in the two states.

(The Herald announced the opening of World War II on September 1, 1939 in a Page 1 box.)

WAR

Adolf Hitler finally attacked Poland on September 1, starting what may be the most destructive war in history. After two days delay caused by further futile peace negotiations, Britain and France declared that a state of war existed between them and Germany.

The Germans have taken a large amount of Polish territory, but the Poles are putting up a determined fight. It now appears that the capture of Warsaw, the capital, is imminent. Britain and France are reported to be attacking Germany's Western Wall (Siegfried Line), but little news concerning their operations has been available. British airplanes bombed German naval bases with little damage, but are said to have distributed millions of leaflets over western Germany, calling on the people to rise against Hitler.

The British liner Athena, with some 1,400 passengers aboard, including about 300 Americans, was sunk by a German submarine. It is thought about 150 lives were lost. Several other sinkings of merchant ships by both sides have been reported. A number of vessels are interned in neutral ports. So far, no air raids of importance have occurred except in Poland. Italy has not joined Germany in the war, and may remain neutral indefinitely. British and French dominions have generally assured their support. President Roosevelt has issued neutrality proclamations on behalf of the United States.

News of actual war operations are contradictory and subject to rigid censorship, so that it is difficult to obtain reliable information from any source. The air is filled with propaganda from both sides, and all reports should be received with extreme caution.

It is said a special session of Congress may be called within a week or so to deal with neutrality and other problems affecting the United States.

President Warmly Received In Britain; Says Peace 'Imperative'

President's Veto Upheld By One Vote

The House, Wednesday, sustained by one vote, President Eisenhower's veto of the \$1,216,000,000 public works appropriation bill.

General Herbert D. Vogel, chairman of the TVA board of directors pointed out, when President Eisenhower vetoed the bill because it violated his ban on any new flood control, navigation or reclamation projects now, that the \$15,286,000 TVA appropriation was included. Involved in this appropriation is the whole operations program of TVA, excluding the electric power portion of the regional agency.

TVA's plans for the usage of the \$15,286,000 included \$200,000 to start design work of a new, large lock at Wheeler Dam; continuation of construction work on the new high lift lock at Wilson Dam and additions to hydroelectric installations; also to start hydroelectric installations at Wheeler Dam. All of this work would be financed with revenues from sale of power.

It is possible that the Congress can pass another public works appropriation bill before adjournment that will be acceptable to the President.

Annual Labor Day Picnic Announced

Festivities At St. Florian To Be All Day Affair; Public Invited Attend

The picnic committee of the St. Michael school and church at St. Florian reports, they will have their usual annual Labor Day picnic with plenty of food and fun for everyone.

This year, there will be about 1200 pounds of Bar-B-Que, with over 1,000 pounds of chicken going into the stew. The Bar-B-Que and stew will be ready about 6:00 a.m. for the people who would like to buy it for their private picnics. Also, there will be other picnic supplies on sale. The committee said that the stew could be sealed and kept for sometime in the freezer for those who would like to buy extra quantities.

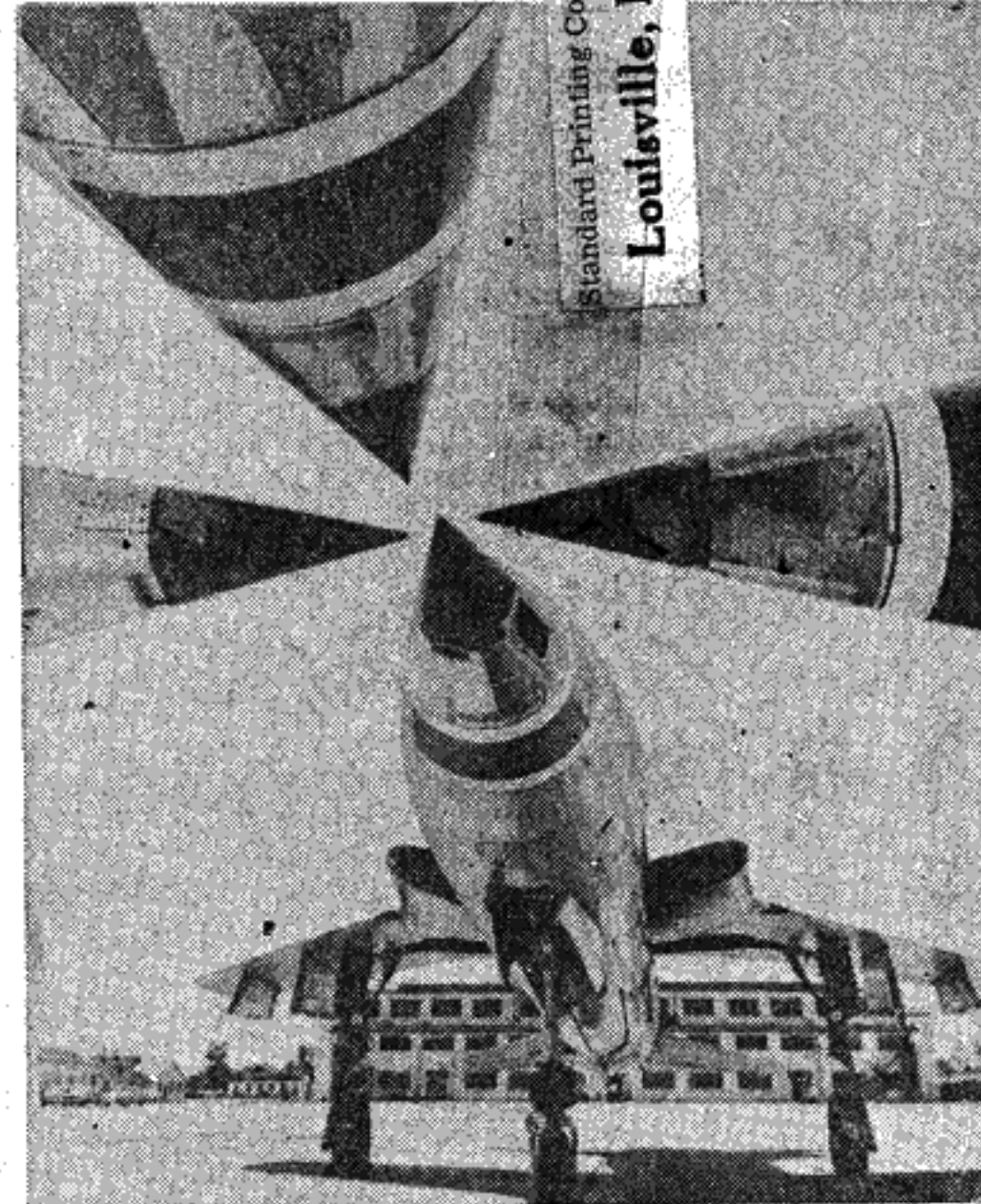
All kinds of drinks and ice cream will be served, with entertainment all day for children and grown ups alike.

On Labor Day night, The Shoals Rhythm Boys will furnish music for the dance which promises plenty of wholesome fun for everyone. Starting time is 7:30 and it will go until 11:30.

The Committee also pointed out that this year, there will be plenty of comfortable seats for everyone.

They invite everyone to attend.

Dr. Arthur Eugene Wood of Clinton, Miss., and daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Parker and son, Eugene, are visiting the Powers family in Florence.



POWWOW—Four F-105 Thunderchiefs get their needlelike noses together at Las Vegas, Nev., during the World Congress of Flight. The "chiefs" are 1,300-m.p.h. Air Force fighter-bombers.

Police Battle Red Mob In India's Biggest City

Communist Try To Grab Calcutta Thwarted; Border Trouble Mounts

Farmers Urged Pick Cotton As Dry As Possible

County Agent Urges Planting Winter Grains While Plenty Moisture

There is still chance for damage to cotton crops, especially where cotton is growing in low places and following vetch. According to L. T. Wagon, Lauderdale County Agent, cotton growing in such areas still have a large portion of its leaves, making it almost impossible for the bolts underneath to dry before another rain. Mr. Wagon also added that this year points toward one of the best cotton crops for this county in several years although many farmers are still putting out poison for boll weevils and boll worms. He went on to say that farmers should pick their cotton as clean and dry as possible in order to be assured of a better sample at the gin.

Mr. Wagon pointed out that while there was plenty of moisture in the ground, now would be a good time to plant fall and winter grains, grazing crops and hay such as alfalfa.

He also asked that farmers keep close watch on their grain storage for worm damage and apply control measures if damage is enough to justify.

Mr. Wagon also pointed out that farmers take soil samples as soon as possible for next year's crops.

Only Two Qualify In City Contest

Two candidates for the city commission post to be filled in Florence, Monday, September 21, beat the qualifying deadline Tuesday, according to Jim Wilson, Florence City Clerk.

According to law, candidates must qualify 20 days prior to the election date.

Qualifying were, Alvah Hall, Commissioner of Finance in Florence, and E. T. Stovall of Stovall Poultry Company.

Winner in this race will take office the first Monday in October under the election law.

C OF C FUND GROWS AS PLANS READIED

Florence Chamber of Commerce building fund total on Wednesday, stood at \$19,533 with only 204 of the Chamber's 435 member accounts heard from.

Plans are now being drawn for the new \$35,000 project to be located next door to the Knights of Pythias building on South Pine Street. It will be ready before Feb. 1, 1960, it was stated.

Earle Darby, Jr., of Talladega is spending the week with his parents on Francis Avenue.

Eisenhower On Television With Prime Minister

BULLETIN

Crowds estimated at a half-million persons jammed the center of Paris Wednesday to greet President Eisenhower as he arrived for talks with his wartime acquaintance, Gen. Charles de Gaulle. Newsmen said the cheering and shouting was reminiscent of the greeting the President received when as the Commander of American forces in 1944 he entered the city as its liberator. A Europe-wide TV network carried the arrival ceremonies.

President Eisenhower, in an unprecedented TV fireside chat with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, declared that he favors a summit conference provided that Soviet Premier Khrushchev demonstrates he wants peace as much as the West. Eisenhower said that "peace is imperative in our time," and that if there is to be a summit, Khrushchev must understand that both East and West must try to solve, on a cooperative basis, the problem of the people of underdeveloped nations who lack sufficient food, shelter, clothing and health facilities. Eisenhower warned, that unless there was such an effort made, there is just going to be an explosion.

Khrushchev declared that he was visiting the United States next month, "resolved to take measures which will help melt the ice of the cold war." In a speech Monday, Khrushchev said he hoped this would enable nations to breathe easily and added: "I would hope the U. S. government is guided by the same considerations."

As he appeared before televisioners in Britain and most Western European countries, Mr. Eisenhower was seated on a couch in the state drawing rooms of the official residence of Britain's prime minister. Seated next to him is a U. S. ambassador, both were dinner jackets.

The President and the prime minister went on the air after two intensive days of private "little summit" talks on key cold war issues.

Before going on TV, the President received Spanish Foreign Minister Fernando Maria Castiella who handed him an appeal from Gen. Francisco Franco for additional U. S. military and economic aid for Spain.

Macmillan told Eisenhower frankly before the TV cameras that he always had advocated a summit meeting with Khrushchev and he still believed one should be held.

Addressing Macmillan as "Harold," the President said that war today had become so threatening that peace was "imperative."

The President said that U. S. British relations never had been better than they are today.

Registration Set Monday At FSC

Florence State College will swing wide its doors Monday, September 7, to welcome incoming Freshmen and returning upperclassmen. Freshmen will register that day and Tuesday, other students Wednesday and Thursday.

Classes officially begin Friday, September 11. Registration for the first semester closes Thursday, September 24.

Kilby Elementary, the laboratory school for Florence State, will also open Monday, September 7, according to an announcement by William A. Graham, director. Mr. Graham also asks parents to remember that Monday will be only a half-day session, but that on Tuesday the school cafeteria will be open, lunches will be served and regular school hours will be observed.

Theatre Program

40th ANNIVERSARY ROSENBAUM THEATRES—1919-1959
BROADWAY—Sept. 3-4
HEY BOY! HEY GIRL!—starring Louis Prima, Keely Smith.
CITY OF FEAR—starring Virginia Edwards, John Archer, Patricia Blair.
ALSO FORDYEN ISLAND—starring Col. with Jon Hall, Nan Adams.
Sun-Labor Day-Tues., Sept. 6-7-8
A PRIVATE AFFAIR—CinemaScope, DeLuxe Color, stereophonic sound, starring Sal Mineo, Terry Moore, Barry Corbin, Christine Carson, Gary Crosby, Barbara Eden.
Wed-Thurs-Fri., Sept. 9-10-11
THE YOUNG LAND—Technicolor, starring Pat Wayne, Yvonne Craig, Dennis Hopper, Dan O'Herlihy.
CINEMA—Florence
Now thru Tuesday, Sept. 8
HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM—CinemaScope, Eastman Color, with Michael Gough, Shirley Ann Field, Shoals prices. Not booked at the Colbert or Tusculum.
THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK—starring Milla Perkins, Shelley Winters, Joseph Schildkraut, Mattinee (except Sunday); children 15c, all others 60c. Night & Sunday: adults 75c, children 50c. Not booked at the Colbert or Tusculum.
A big ticket on the Silver Cadillac will be given to each adult student at the Rosenbaum Theatres.



LUXURY—The world's most expensive dinner place setting, made of palladium and studded with gems, gains added glitter from Broadway star Carol Lawrence. The setting is valued at \$7,500, her jewelry at \$250,000.

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A Salute To Labor

Labor Day is an annual tribute to the men and women of America who produce the nation's goods and services. Theirs is a life dedicated to the principles of democratic government without which there would be no freedom, no prosperity, no security.

This nation's workers, while earning for themselves the highest standard of living in the world, know that the most precious of all American possessions is our free way of life, with liberty and equality of opportunity for all. Working together throughout the land they are dedicated to one goal above all others . . . to keep America strong and free.

How Well Do We Understand?

We have been engaged in a cold war with the Soviet Union for a long time. It has likewise taken us a long time to acquire a knowledge of our adversary without which we could not wage an intelligent cold war. Our knowledge is still not sufficient but we are beginning at long last to make an impression. The weight of the United States is beginning to be felt.

Some of our early impressions were misleading. We called the Russians a nation of poverty stricken and underprivileged slave-laborers until we suddenly found they had far exceeded us in scientific research and production. Even now we are reluctant to change our opinion but change it we must.

Illiteracy was wiped out in 1930 by a single order. Since then Russia has achieved a higher literacy rate than this country. Great emphasis has been placed on scientific education and the production of machines and weapons.

The progress, or lack of it, in international understanding, is the result of the Russian taboo on the enlightened literature of the free world. They are told what to believe and what they read is carefully prepared so as to insure the continuance of the classless society that forms the basis for the Communist state.

Call them slave laborers if we must but we must realize that the Russians do not feel sorry for themselves. Their senses have been seared into intellectual numbness. Making no comparisons with the advantages of the free world, the masses have nothing to covet. Since they are all virtually in the same boat there is no one to envy. It is a "we" business this communism.

With this sort of attitude there is little likelihood of any sort of a counter-revolution among the people as much as we would like to believe there might be.

All this does not mean that the Russians are without intellect. They have a relatively high intellect and a capacity for learning comparable to Americans. Possibly their willingness to work is greater since individuals are rewarded for increasing production. The incentive system has been used effectively by Russian leaders since the first Five-Year Plan was inaugurated.

The penalty for failure in education is permanent elimination from prospects of advancement. This bears directly upon the great effort being made to produce educated and skilled technical workers and scientists to fill the enormous void in these skills prior to the present generation. It also bears directly on the greater percentage of Russian students possessing higher education qualifications than exists in this country where American students turn to science on a purely voluntary basis.

It does not necessarily follow in Russia or any country that all students exposed to scientific training make scientists. However with a preponderance in the sciences there are many who can do the more routine, unimaginative jobs, releasing the more talented for the higher pursuits. Russia has simply taken advantage of this mathematical fact with the result that she is graduating twice as many technical students each year as the United States.

Greater emphasis is being placed on education in America than ever before in history. It is the right of every man to aspire, without fear, to whatever heights his own intellect, ability and energy will take him. This nation has the finest schools, the most modern equipment and the greatest know-how of any country on earth . . . if we do not use these to the maximum advantage, we deserve to lose.

The Challenge To Retailers

Retailers have been challenged to furnish the political leadership their communities must have—or to face the consequences.

This challenge comes from the Board Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who is also vice-president of a big department store. As he sees it: "Government decisions . . . have a tremendous impact on the retailer's right to manage. He must make his voice heard—or the decisions may be made without any consideration of his views." Moreover, the retailer is in a unique position to furnish leadership in national and community affairs because "no other person is closer to the people."

Advice of this nature, coming from business leaders and organizations, is being heard to an ever-increasing extent—as it should be. And, naturally, it isn't directed at retailers alone, important as their participation in political work is. The entire business community is at the mercy of political actions of one kind or another. The policies adopted and implemented into law in Washington, at the state capitals, and at all other centers of government will determine what kind of country we are going to have.

Any citizen who thinks himself above political affairs lives in a dream-world. Any citizen who shirks his political duty is asking for trouble. In the long run, the quality of government is more important to business than the quantity of its sales.

BOUNDRIES OF CITY ARE EXPANDED

City officials passed a resolution Tuesday, asking Legislative action to expand the municipal boundaries of Florence.

The property which the city annexed consists of two tracts; 40 acres bounded by Memorial Gar-

dens, Hough Road, Paririe Street, and the present city limits. It is undeveloped and no one lives within the boundaries. The other tract, 30 acres, is property of Fred Bevis. It corners at Cloyd Boulevard and Hermitage Drive. The only residents are the occupants of Mockingbird Trailer Court, and Mr. Bevis.

In The Week's News

In Hiding Four Years

"It was like death, I talked to myself more and more," said 28-year-old Chheng Guan Lim, son of a Singapore school teacher, and a student of the University of Michigan, as he was flushed out of his hiding place in the eaves of the First Methodist Church in Ann Arbor, Mich. Chheng told authorities he went into hiding in 1955 to save face after failing in his studies in the university's engineering college. He lived on scraps of food picked up from the church kitchen following social activities. Walter E. Rea, university dean of men, said he may be allowed to re-enter the university if he can clear himself with immigration officials and meet school entrance requirements.

Oklahoma Legalizes Liquor

For the first time in 52 years, Oklahoma will have legal sales of liquor. An estimated 500 package stores were ready for business last Tuesday when at 10 a.m. legal sales actually began. Under the repeal act stores will be limited to cities of more than 200 population. No public drinking will be permitted although private clubs apparently are planning to operate.

Integration Ruling Sought

A Federal Court of Appeals has decided to speed up its consideration of an appeal from court-ordered integration of the Dollarway School District near Pine Bluff, Ark. The case was set for a hearing Sept. 21. Herschell Friday, attorney representing the school district, announced that the opening of school would be delayed until the result of the hearing is learned.

Sparkman To Fight Civil Rights

Sen. John Sparkman (D., Ala.) said he's ready for Congress to stay in session until Christmas "to help defeat vicious so-called civil rights legislation." Sparkman said in a statement, measures of this kind tend to increase racial tensions which have mounted steadily since the ill-advised Supreme Court school integration decision of 1954.

Bus Driver Stricken At Wheel

School Bus Driver, Oscar W. Miller suffered a heart attack and died at the wheel of his bus loaded with children Monday morning while traveling to Fairview School. Mr. Miller, 46, was stricken between the Berlin and Welti communities with the bus coming to a halt safely in a corn field. There were no injuries reported among the children. This was the second such incident in Cullman County in less than a year.

Teen-Age Violence Flares

Police are expecting at least a dozen suspects to be arrested in connection with the latest out-burst of murderous teen-age violence on New York City streets. Two boys were stabbed to death early Sunday when a gang of boys armed with knives attacked a group of youngsters in a West side playground. This brought the number of young people killed in teen-age violence this week, to four. The city's toll so far this year is eight dead.

Hopeful of Relatives Return

Among the many relatives still hopeful for the return of persons missing at the site of Montana's earthquake of Aug. 17-18, is Mrs. Rex Miller of Idaho Falls. Her brother, Robert J. Williams, his wife and three children who were in Virginia City, Mont., several hours before the quake. The Williamses were traced to a museum at Virginia City where they signed the registry Aug. 17. They were on a vacation trip with plans to camp out. Besides the Williamses, there are eight members of three other families unaccounted for.

Labor Day Ranks High In Holidays

Observance Founded By McGuire In 1882 As Tribute To Workers

Labor Day can be variously defined as: the end of summer; the beginning of the school year; a national traffic jam; or simply an excuse for a long week-end away from the office.

But the founder of the holiday, Peter J. McGuire, conceived it as a tribute to "the industrial spirit, the great vital force of every nation."

In 1882, McGuire—a leader in the knights of Labor—proposed that a day be set aside to honor the working man. He suggested the first Monday in September, since it came almost midway between Independence Day and Thanksgiving Day.

The Central Labor Union of New York adopted his proposal and held the first Labor Day celebration on September 5th. As McGuire had suggested, the union paraded through the streets of Manhattan, to show the strength and spirit of trade and labor organizations.

Shortly after, the Knights of Labor voted for an annual celebration. In 1884, the Federation Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and

Canada—predecessor of the American Federation of Labor—voted to make the celebration national. The first state to make Labor Day a legal holiday was Oregon, in 1887. The legislatures of Colorado, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York quickly followed suit and, in 1894, Congress made Labor Day a national holiday.

Labor Day now ranks with Independence Day, Washington's Birthday and Thanksgiving Day as the most generally celebrated holidays in the U.S.

One pair of rats could have 1500 descendants in a year if all the animals lived. In three years, the one pair could have a total of 350 million descendants.

Weekly Schedule Of Bookmobile

Tuesday, Sept. 8 — 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, Sept. 9 — Jackson Highway: Loyd Cox Store, 8:20-8:30; McGee School, 8:35-9:15; Ebenezer School, 9:25-9:45; Sweet Gum School, 10:00-10:35; 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.

"I'll Never Get This Right"

Major James H. Jones and Master Sergeant Cyril N. Maxfield have recently been assigned as Army advisors to the 1st Battalion 226th Air Defense Group with Headquarters in Florence. Both men have recently had a current assignment as advisors to National Guard Units. Major Jones having advised a field artillery Battalion with Headquarters in Arab and Sgt. Maxfield having advised an ordnance Battalion with Headquarters in Jasper.

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Home Show To Be Featured At Shopping Center

Wagon Sisters To Be Among Attractions At Builders Exhibit

Through the joint efforts of the Florence Jaycees and the Muscle Shoals Home Builders Association, the people of this area will be able to attend the Muscle Shoals District Home Show, beginning September 9 at Seven Points Shopping Center. This being the first show of this type in the Tri-Cities area, the co-sponsors of this event have left nothing to chance in assuring the public that time spent visiting the show will be valuable and pleasure filled.

Exhibits of all the newest and latest in building materials as well as electrical appliances, carpeting, drapes, furniture and other conveniences for the modern homes will be open with reputable builders of the Home Builders Association on hand to answer questions on construction and remodeling.

In addition to the wide range of exhibits, entertainment will also be outstanding, featuring the Wagon Sisters who just recently made a hit on the Ed Sullivan Show. A Home Show Queen contest will be held on the evening of the opening day. She will be chosen Home Show Queen and will reign for the duration of the show. Free prizes will be given, including a free vacation trip, transportation and hotel accommodations, via Eastern Airlines to the luxurious Beau Rivage Hotel and Cabana Club at Miami Beach. Girls between 16 and 25 who wish to enter the queen contest may get details from Rogers Department Store.

Legion Launches Membership Drive

Community Meetings To Begin Tuesday With Stew At Grassy School

The enthusiastic support of the membership committee together with the membership at large, is setting a rapid pace in the current membership drive of Florence-Lauderdale Post No. 11, American Legion.

Letters mailed to some 2,000 members with return self-addressed envelopes have kept a steady flow of dues being returned. Those who have not yet sent their dues, are urged to do so, Chas. Edgar Young, membership chairman, said.

A meeting of the membership committee has been called for 7:00 p.m. tonight at the Post home. All committee members are urged to be present.

The American Legion community meetings will begin on Tuesday night Sept. 8th at the Grassy School. All veterans are invited to these meetings where free, delectable chicken stew will be served.

This year the program committee has arranged to show a 30 minute film at each meeting. They are historical documentary films and being furnished by the U. S. 3rd Army headquarters. Many of them are combat films and will show advances of the different allied armies during world War II.

A complete schedule of the dates of the county meetings will be found elsewhere in this paper.

Any veteran of World I, World War II or the Korean War who is not a member of the American Legion is urged to call AT 2-5122 or contact any member of the Florence-Lauderdale post about joining. Dates of service for eligibility to join, will be gladly explained.

Teachers Added To Florence State

Almost One Hundred On Teaching Staff At Local Institution

Among the new members of the faculty at Florence State is Walter E. Urban who will teach piano and organ in the Department of Music. Mr. Urban holds degrees from the Universities of Illinois and Indiana and has studied abroad.

Joining the permanent faculty is Leonard Wigon whose field is political science. He has completed his doctorate at the University of Illinois and received his Master's from the University of Chicago.

Frank B. Mallonee, who comes to Florence State from the University of North Carolina and Emory University, will also teach political science and history. He is currently completing his Ph. D. requirements at Emory.

John H. Allen, with B.S. and M. S. degrees from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, will teach economics.

Theodore N. Hubbuch, a Florence resident of many years, having been associated with the TVA from 1938, joins the Science Department. He holds degrees in chemistry from the University of Louisville, and Harvard, and did graduate work at M.I.T.

Also in the Science Department is Dr. Klien Alexander from Laurel, Miss., and who did undergraduate work at Middle Tennessee State, received his doctorate from the State University of Iowa, a graduate work at Peabody and Vanderbilt.

Frank Aldridge, with a B. S. and an M. S. from Mississippi State, will be on temporary assignment during the absence of John W. Holland. Aldridge comes from Bryan, Texas where he has been teaching at Allen Military Academy.

Joining the Department of Modern Languages are, Miss Bertha Bloodworth, with degrees from Florida State and the University of Florida and who is a practicing journalist; Saul Rosenthal with a B. A. in drama and speech from Catholic University, Washington, D. C., M. A. from George Washington University and his Master of fine arts from State University of Iowa; and Emory Head, a Phi Beta Kappa, who is completing his Masters at the University of Georgia.

Miss Marion Elizabeth Bour-

Deaths

Bernie Lee Harrison

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Killen Methodist Church for Bernie Lee Harrison, 82, of Killen who died at ECM Hospital Tuesday. Rev. H. D. Thomas and Rev. George C. Eady officiated and burial followed in the Killen Cemetery. Mr. Harrison had been ill for several weeks.

He was a native and life long resident of Lauderdale County, and was well known in the Killen community where he was an active member of Killen Methodist Church and the Killen Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Harrison was a retired carpenter, retiring in 1934 from the U. S. Corp of Engineers.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maggie Crow Harrison, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Clayton Puller, Killen; three sons, Gene Harrison, Guntersville; Frank and Atticus Harrison, both of Killen; three sisters, Mrs. Fannie Munn, and Mrs. Velma Fowler, both of Killen; Mrs. Clayton Crow, Florence; a brother, Lewis Harrison, Florence, Route 1, four grand children, several nieces and nephews.

SGT. LESCH IN GERMANY

MANNHEIM, GERMANY — Army Sergeant First Class Ludwig Lesch, whose wife, Emma, lives at 1229 Glenn Ave., Florence, recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 533d Ordnance Company.

A re-enlistment non-commissioned officer in the company in Mannheim, he entered the Army in November 1940.

Thomas O. Davis

Thomas O. Davis, 45, of Lauderdale County, was denied probation last week and ordered to serve 45 days in the county jail on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

The Lauderdale man who had entered a plea of guilty to the charge in Lauderdale Circuit Court before Judge Robert M. Hill, had also been charged with driving while intoxicated in the same case and had requested probation.

Judge Hill was assisted in last week's hearings by Howard Bolling, probation and parole supervisor for the area.

PARKER INFANT BURIED

Graveside services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Parker, of Anderson, were conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, August 27, at Rice cemetery near Whitehead with Rev. T. A. Duke, minister of Rice Missionary Baptist Church, officiating.

In addition to the parents, he is survived by a brother, Carl; grandparents Emmett Parker, Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Long of Lester.

Army Lists Two New Assignments

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Improvement Of State Docks To Be Economic Boon

Governor Signs Law Authorizing Bond Issue For Important Projects

Completion of Inland Docks at Florence, Decatur and Huntsville will prove to be an economic boon to North Alabama; Governor John Patterson predicted here this week.

The governor has just signed into law a legislative act authorizing the state to issue \$3½ million in general obligation bonds for additional work on the inland docks facilities.

"I am delighted that we are now able to proceed with these modern docks on the Tennessee River," Gov. Patterson said. "The new docks will undoubtedly attract much additional business and industry throughout North Alabama."

The inland docks will be under the control of the State Docks Department, of which Earl McGowan is director.

Gov. Patterson said the Legislature had authorized, in effect, the issuance of \$3 million in bonds to pay for the completion of three additional wharves in Mobile. The new wharves will increase the capacity of the State Docks.

"This is strictly a paying proposition," the governor said. He pointed out that the State Docks had netted approximately \$750,000 in its operation so far this year.

In addition, the governor said the State Docks boost the economy of the State. "Commerce through the new inland docks will also prove to be an economic boon," he said.

geois of Louisiana will teach art, holding B.S. and M.A. degrees from the State University at Baton Rouge.

The Reverend James W. Elder, pastor of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Florence will be guest professor in the field of religion.

Miss Maris Curry, a Kentuckian, and Lyndon Errol Dawson, whose home state is Louisiana, have been added to the staff in Business Administration.

These new additions to the Florence State faculty bring the number to approximately one hundred.

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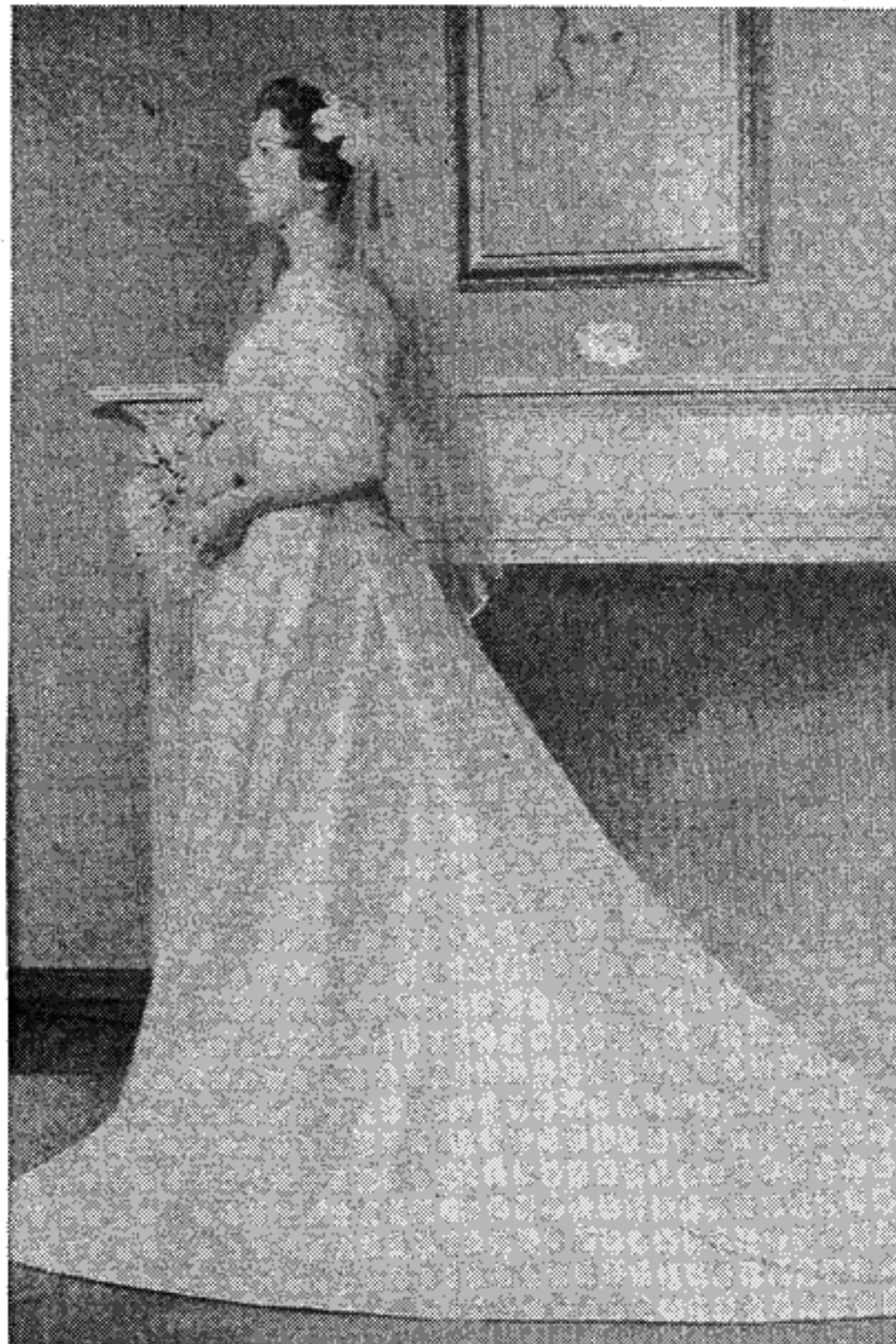
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MRS. LELAND PALMER HOWARD, JR.

Birmingham Nuptials Claim Local Interest

Highlands Methodist Church of Birmingham was the setting for the nuptial event of Thursday, August twenty-seventh, when Miriam Elizabeth Currie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vitus Brand Currie, Jr., of Birmingham, became the bride of Leland Palmer Howard, Jr., in an evening ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Palmer Howard of 907 Sherrod Avenue, Florence.

Dr. Guy McGowan, minister of the church, read the vows at half past seven o'clock.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her gown of ivory delustered satin was styled along princess lines and distinguished by a portrait neckline detailed with appliques of Alencon lace re-embroidered with seed pearls and sequins, and three-quarter length sleeves. The very full skirt extended into a cathedral train and her silk veil of illusion cascaded from a cap of matching lace. Her bouquet was a cluster of ivory cymbidium orchids.

Honor attendants were Miss Marsha Currie, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Paul H. Feigner and bridesmaids and matrons included Miss Helen Crow, Miss Loretta Purdy and Mrs. Ernest Statham, III. They wore patio-length dresses of Dior blue silk organza and Chantilly lace designed with full skirts and tucked bodices and their headaddresses were bandeau of matching blue organza with tiny veils. They carried spray bouquets of pink feathered carnations.

Mr. Howard served his son as best man and ushers were Ray Schultz, III, Roger Hooper, Huntsville; James Howard Gresham and Robert Lee Simmons, Florence. John McNabb was candlelighter.

Mrs. Currie, mother of the bride, wore a Dior blue sheath of silk peau de soie and Mrs. Howard chose petal pink peau de soie and lace. Phalaenopsis orchids fashioned their corsages.

Mr. and Mrs. Currie were reception hosts in the church parlors immediately after the ceremony.

Before leaving for their honeymoon the bride changed to a blue and grey silk jacket dress with which she wore navy accessories and, at her shoulders, an orchid from her bouquet. Upon their return, they will be at home in Tuscaloosa where Mr. Howard will begin his Senior year at the University of Alabama.

Florentines in Birmingham for the nuptial event included Mrs. James Howard Gresham, Mrs. J. G. Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirsh and son, Walter Jason Kirsh, Miss Mary Norris, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Underwood, Jr., Miss Linda Ann Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilks, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Don Bayles and Miss Donna Jean Bayles, and Mrs. Robert Simmons, Jr.

From Tusculumbia: Mrs. John D. Moomaw and Miss Rebecca Moomaw. From Huntsville: Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hovick, Mrs. John Purdy and Miss Doll Purdy. From Atlanta, Mrs. Belton Jones and Buck Jones.

Betrothed Couple Feted At Parties

Miss Dorothy Louise Martin of Florence and Everett Searcy of Addison were honored at two charming parties over the weekend.

A dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gerber and Miss Betty Darnall began the festivities Saturday evening.

The tables, under embroidered white linen cloths, were gay with white gladioli and tuberoses. For the affair, Miss Martin wore a sheath of blue satin draped in blue chiffon.

On Sunday afternoon, more than forty guests attended a lake party

and buffet supper at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tomlinson and Miss Harriet Tomlinson on Shoals Creek.

The guests, many from out of town, enjoyed water sports during the day.

Miss Martin wore pink sports clothes.

Miller-Darby Nuptials Sunday

Highland Baptist Church was the scene at 4:30 p.m., Aug. 30, when Mary Fay Darby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Darby of Central Heights, exchanged vows with Robert Lee Miller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Miller of Florence.

The Reverend Arthur Finch, pastor of Pleasant Hill Methodist Church, assisted by the Reverend L. E. Kelley of Highland Baptist Church, officiated before an arch entwined with fleurs d'amour and ivy and flanked by baskets of white flowers and fern glowing in the light of white tapers.

Vocalist was Miss Harriet Tomlinson, and Mrs. Robert Trent played the organ.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of white Chantilly lace over satin, featuring a waltz-length skirt of tulle ruffles with panels of lace front and back, a fitted bodice with iridescent at the Sabrina-type neckline, and long sleeves pointed over the hands. An iridescent satin tiara held her fingertip illusion veil, and she wore a diamond pendant given her by the groom.

Matron of honor for her sister, Mrs. Eugene Harrell, and sister of the groom, Miss Betty Lynn Miller, who was bridesmaid, wore beige brocade accented with green.

Best man for his son was Mr. Miller.

A reception at the home of Mrs. George Green, aunt of the bride, followed.

Evening Service Unites Couple

Saturday evening at 7:30, in the Sherrod Avenue Church of Christ, Janet Rowena DeLano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Turner DeLano of Florence, became the bride of Ralph Rufus McIntyre, and the late Mr. McIntyre of Florence.

John D. Cox, pastor, read the vows in a church beautifully decorated with ferns and greenery, white tapers, and baskets of white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Emmons, Mrs. Leon Edwards, and Linville Handback presented vocal selections.

The bride's gown of embroidered tulle and candlelight satin featured a chapel train, molded bodice, stand-up collar a satin inset in the skirt, and long sleeves. A cap of sparkling satin held her fingertip veil, and she carried white orchids and tuberoses.

Matron of honor, Mrs. David Underwood wore coral silk organza over taffeta styled with fitted bodice, portrait neckline and cap sleeves. The skirt was waltz length with a bustle effect created by a dropped bow. Blue dresses of the same style were worn by bridesmaids Mrs. Robert S. Howard and Miss Joyce McIntyre, sisters of the groom, and Mrs. Jack F. Eastep, niece of the bride, and flowergirl Susan McIntyre and Ginger Howard, nieces of the groom, wore frocks of blue organza over taffeta belted with crystal peau de soie and brightened with lace. Two other nieces, also flowergirls, Letha Robinson and Carla McIntyre, wore pink in a similar style.

Dr. Jack McIntyre was his brother's best man.

The couple received in the vestibule of the church after the service.

Now vacationing in New York are Mrs. E. Darby Willis and Mrs. Hadley Howard, both of Florence.

Late Afternoon Ceremony Marks Robinson-Mecke Vows

At half past five o'clock on Friday, August twenty-eighth, Miss Jeannette Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Robinson of Killen, Route Two, and Michael Joseph Mecke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis Mecke of Bailey Springs Road, Florence, exchanged nuptial vows in St. Michael's Catholic Church of St. Florian.

Arrangements of white gladioli and Boston ferns were interspersed with seven-branched candelabra of burning white tapers to decorate the altar before which the Reverend Father Sylvester Fangman, O.S.B., minister of the church, read the service.

For her wedding occasion the bride wore a sheath of white lace detailed with long sleeves that tapered to the wrists and small, fitted collar and, with her prayer book, she carried a cluster of white orchids.

Miss Dorothy Mecke, sister of the bridegroom, was her only attendant. She wore a frock of blue lace fashioned over taffeta and her flowers were a nosegay of pink feathered carnations.

Mr. Charles Gresham served the bridegroom as best man.

Mrs. Robinson, mother of the bride, wore navy sheer with matching accessories and Mrs. Mecke was in grey lace over rose taffeta. Corsages of pink rosebuds complemented the attire of each.

The bridal couple left immediately after the ceremony for a honeymoon on Lookout Mountain, Tennessee. They have now returned and are at home at Killen, Route Two.

Many Parties For Bride-Elect

Miss Jean Davis, bride-to-be of Madison Davis, was lately been honored at a host of parties given by her friends.

Monday, Aug. 24, a linen shower at the J. W. Gaskins home in Sheffield led off the festivities. Hostesses were Mrs. Gaskins, Mrs. Samuel McMahan, and Mrs. J. G. Fortney. Miss Davis wore a pink linen sheath with white accessories and a corsage of fleurs d'amour, perfectly complementing the pink and white color scheme of the party room.

The following day Miss Davis was feted at a luncheon in the Shrader Casey home in Florence. Co-hostess with Mrs. Casey was Mrs. Thomas McGough. Pink and white again graced the arrangements. The honoree wore an avocado faille sheath with black accessories and a corsage of yellow gladioli.

On Wednesday, fellow-employees of Miss Davis at Robbins gave an informal luncheon for both Miss and Mr. Davis. They were presented with several pieces of their china. The bride-elect wore an ensemble of black and white.

Mrs. A. I. Beadle, Mrs. Henry Romine, Mrs. Fred Thomas, and Mrs. Bobby Voorhies entertained Miss Davis at the Romine home in Florence. This occasion was a charming kitchen shower, designed to assure the bride-to-be of receiving many useful gifts.

Newly-Weds Now At Home In Shreveport

Now living in Shreveport, La., after a honeymoon in the Ozarks, are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morrow Cothren. She is the former Hilma Jean Rickard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Rickard of Florence. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ralph Cothren of Shreveport.

The wedding was held at three o'clock on Aug. 22, in the Central Baptist Church. The pastor, Rev. M. L. Butler, officiated; Bobby Gilmore was organist, and Delanie Patrick sang.

The bride wore a dress of white Chantilly lace over taffeta with molded bodice and ruffled skirt, lace mitts, and a crown of seed pearls to hold her veil of illusion.

Honor attendant Mrs. Lee Wilson and bridesmaid Miss Rebecca Rickard, sister of the bride, wore yellow organza over taffeta and ice-blue hats.

Best man was Lt. James Ralph Cothren of Shreveport.

A reception in the church parlors followed the service.

Nesbitt-Balentine Nuptials Announced

The Williams Chapel Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding of Mary Virginia Nesbitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sidney Nesbitt of Rt. 2, Waterloo, to John Lloyd Balentine, son of Titus Balentine and his late wife of Rt. 2, Cloverdale.

The marriage vows were read at 6:30 last Friday evening by George McCorkle of the Church of Christ before an ivy-entwined arch backed by huckleberry and flanked by standards of yellow gladioli and yellow tapers in branched holders.

For her wedding gown, the bride chose white lace and tulle over satin with an iridescent fitted bodice and long sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil of net hung from a band of pearls and sequins. She carried an orchid circled with valley lilies.

Honor attendant Miss Opal McGregor wore light green taffeta. Identical dresses of yellow taffeta were worn by the bridesmaids, Misses Wanda Hovater, Sara May, Peggy Smith, Norma Jean Green, Faye Nesbitt, and Martha Nesbitt. Best man for Mr. Balentine was Norris Killen.

A reception in the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny W. Young of Florence announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Benny Leon Kelso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Kelso of Oakland.

Both Miss Young and Mr. Kelso are graduates of Central High School. She is now a student at Larimore Business College. He is employed in Atlanta, Ga.

October 10 is the date set.

Earle Darby, Jr., of Talladega, is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Darby of Florence.



HAPPIEST GIRL—The former Anne-Marie Rasmussen, of Norway, is the most happy girl on the arm of her beaming groom, Steven Rockefeller.

Back from a trip to Mexico and the Western states are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hensley and daughters and Mrs. H. W. Hensley and her daughter, all of Florence.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Taylor of Florence, for a week are their son, William Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, and their daughters, all of Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schneble of Florence, and children have returned from a week-long vacation in Panama City.

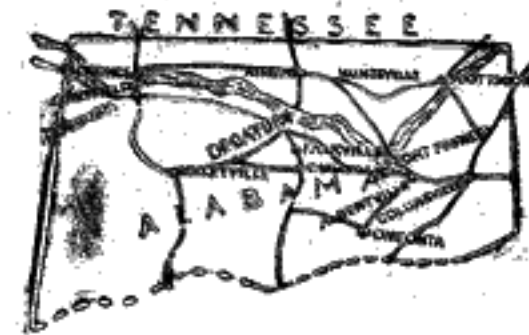
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Olive and Charlotte of Shreveport, La., left Sunday after a stay in Florence.

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Thursday, Sept. 3, 1959—Page 3

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Olive and Mrs. G. W. Hillman.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kothhoff of Florence, have been her brother, Lt. Col. R. S. Vandiver, Mrs. Vandiver, and their daughters.

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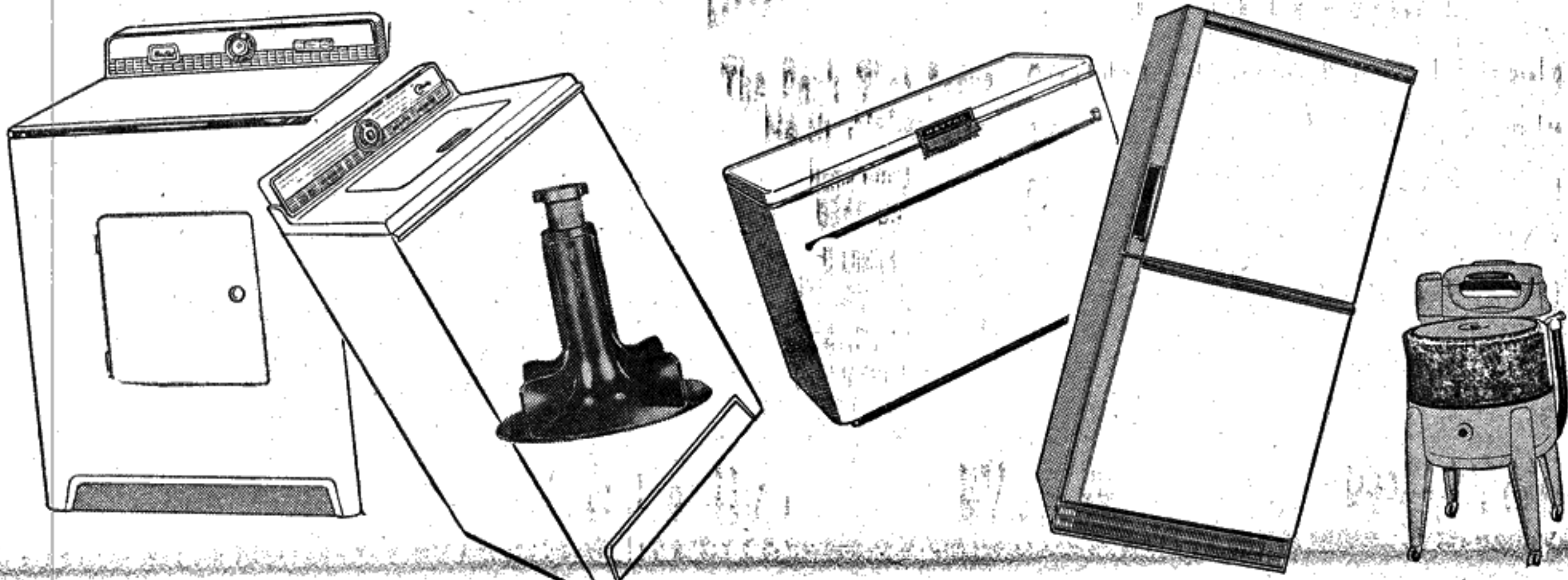
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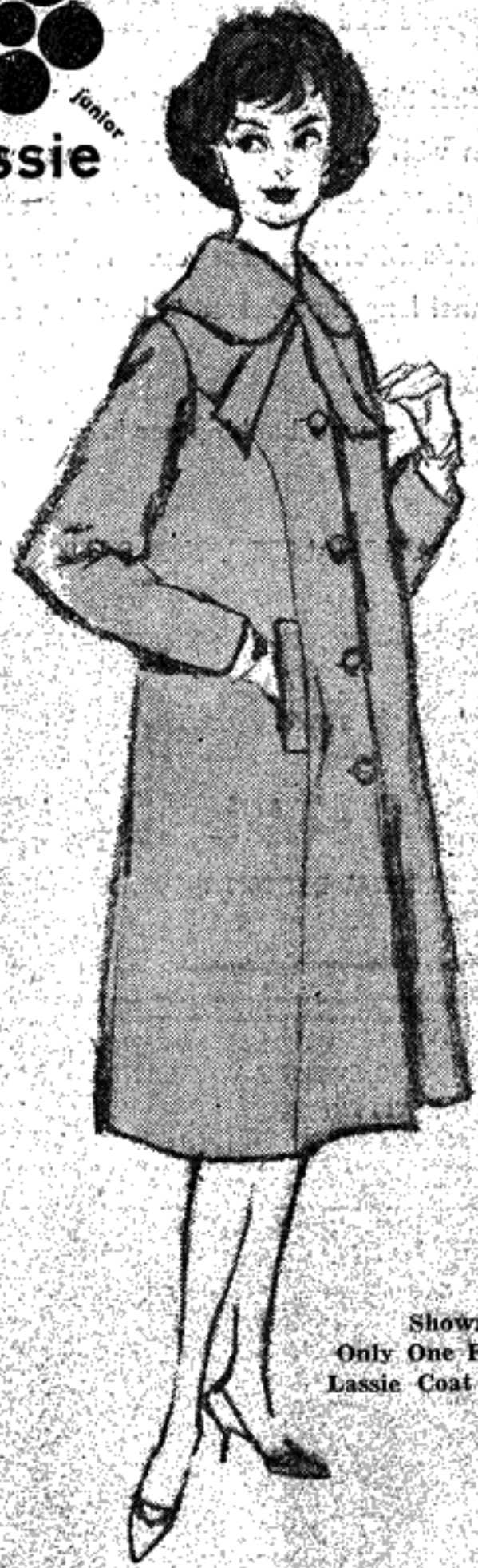
On the average, each American consumed 112 pounds of sugar and sirups in 1958, one and a half pounds of nuts, nearly five pounds of peanuts and slightly more than six pounds of coffee.

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THE SPILLWAY



TWO DUPLICATE CLUBS met 'other day
In a friendly (tho' quite real) foray...
Around the tables the warriors sat
And finished the battle with ne'er a spat...

THE THURSDAY CLUB walked off with the ball... But a mighty good time was had by all...

WHICH GOES TO show that war doesn't always follow Sherman's definition of it... That is "CAN be delightful was proven last week when Lucille Bradshaw had four members of the Thursday Duplicate Club and four from the Friday Club to meet in a contest... We're told that the battle was real and earnest... and that both opposing forces showed remarkable ability and finesse...

At the end of the conflict the Thursday Club walked off with the honor... and all agreed 'twas loads and LOADS of fun... "I'M SITTING ON Top of the World" is the tune we heard Halie Foy humming as she walked on air along Court Street recently... The Senior Boys were hosting a family reunion... with (their chillun) Carolle... Madeline and Lanties... the Grands and the In-Laws... seen together here and there... It ended during the past week-end... but smiles continue to accompany the so-many happy memories...

NICE NEWS OF long-time friends comes via Lois and Emory Morris... who returned from their Western trip to report chats with ex-Florentines Forrest English in Moses Lake, Washington, and John Tate in Seattle...

IT'S BEEN LOVELY seeing the Junior Craigs on the lake this Summer... Ben running the motor... Anne with Margaret in her lap... Nancy and Caroline sitting fore and aft in the boat... and Landis following in the wake ON SKIS... with all the poise and manipulating-ability of a grown-up... A sight to store in our corner of beautiful memories...

THERE'S SUNSHINE IN the Acker-Huston household on O'Neal Avenue... where Elinor and Mac Swinford and six of their seven chillun have arrived from Florida for a summertime visit...

IT'S DITTO AT the Harry Simpson home on Sherrod Avenue... Where Janet (Simpson) Bissell and her adorable youngsters have been guested for the past fortnight by her parents... Ethlyn and (Doctor) Harry...

AND DITTO AGAIN at the Fred Moores on Gilbert Court... where happy preparation is in progress for the weekend visit of (their son) Bill Moore and the two girls in his life... (his wife) Marilyn and (their daughter) Susan... They'll arrive from their home in Stonehill, Miss., on Friday evening and a host of friends join Margaret and Fred in looking eagerly forward...

INTERESTING ACTIVITIES OF an interesting gent reach our ears... When Frank Slaton (brother of Doctor Bill) was recently released from his long-time position with the Employment Agency in Tennessee... he decided to return to school... and become so

intrigued with the many and varied delights of "collecting info" that he expects to continue his candidacy for a degree in Business Administration... his chosen course... Madam's deep curtsy to a completely fascinating personality...

LUKA, MISSISSIPPI hath for another fascinating personality... who is one of Florence's favorite men-about-town... Much back-and-forth traffic is reported... and EVER-so-much speculative chit-chat is spicing current conversation...

OTHER PLEASANT about-town talk centers around the CHARMING house plans chosen by Elinor and Walter Moore for their new home which will soon be under construction just off Riverview Drive (we think it's Columbus Avenue)... To be decorated under the guidance of Elinor... who is equally as artistic as she LOOKS (and that's saying a lot... in ANY man's language)... it will surely be a MUST SEE on our late Fall list...

TWO MOVES ACROSS country in almost a few weeks come as a SOFT blow to Nancy (Lucas) and Lee Kirk... who were only HALF unpacked in Peoria, Ill., when the big news came through... Lee's new assignment carries the family back to their "dream home" in Summit, N. J., and entails a nice promotion... Madam doffs her Fall chapeau...

WE'VE BEEN PAGED by a gent with an accent who's eager to contact the Florence family of five which was in Kansas City about August first to see a New York-Yankee-vs.-KC ball game... Messages will be relayed to the Madam through any Herald reporter... and passed on to "Mr. Accent" when and if there's another SOS...

THE BASSINET SET of Philadelphia, Pa., announces the arrival of it's newest member... Lincoln Jacoby Warner, Jr., who was welcomed with open arms on August twenty-third by his momma and poppa... Mary Collins (Carter) and Linc Warner... AND NOW... CHEERIO and goodbye... until more news comes through The Spillway...

News Of LEXINGTON

By MYRA FORTE

Personals

The August H. D. Club picnic was held in the Grassy Park, with the Grassy Club as hostess. Mrs. Reeder Walker is president of the Grassy Club. There was 45 in attendance. Everyone enjoyed being together.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pettus and children of Leoma, Tennessee, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fields.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith over the past week-end were Mrs. Duke, mother of Mrs. Smith, Katherine Duke, and Magoline Duncan from Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ray Tidwell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Wesson. Mr. and Mrs. Tidwell are from Guin, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. White, Jr., and daughter were dinner guests Saturday evening of the C. J. Hodges, Jr. family of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lee visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee Craig, Saturday.

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Frances Roden Springer Saturday August 29, on the lawn of Mrs. Clarence Fields.

For the occasion Mrs. Springer selected a tan, two piece cotton dress. Her accessories were black patent. Her corsage was a single orchid.

Around 23 guests called during the afternoon.

News Of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

A fish fry and chicken stew was served picnic style at the Holly picnic ground on the Natchez Trace Sunday, August 30, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Reeves and daughters, Sue and Olivia of Elkhart, Ind., who are spending their vacation here. Those enjoying the hospitality besides the afore mentioned were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bevis, Wanda, and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hunt, Angella, and Rhonda, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Otha Horton, Jeffery, and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks, and Glennis, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Montgomery, L. D. Bobby, Donny and Melba, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Horton and Philip, Mrs. Raymond Horton and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright, and Dona, Mrs. Willie Barkley, Jerry, Janice, Jr., Kathy, Stevie, and Donna, Druey Weeks and Lawrence McFall. A watermelon cutting was enjoyed in the afternoon.

Mrs. Icie Valentine is spending a few days at Cloverdale with her children.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Franks and Mrs. Mary Barkley spent Sunday morning at Cloverdale with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Oakley and little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and little son spent a while Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright

TVA Lauds Water Safety Program

Alabama Rescue Unit Located In Florence; Many Others In Valley

The increasing concern of citizens living near TVA lakes over the need for safe water practices is reflected in the growing number of volunteer civilian rescue squads in the Valley region TVA said today. There now are 16 such squads in four states. Twelve are in Tennessee, two in Kentucky, and one each in Virginia and Alabama.

General Herbert D. Vogel, Chairman of the TVA Board, described the efforts of the rescue squads as a "major contribution toward water safety" and lauded the volunteer members of the organizations for "making the TVA lakes safer for the thousands using them for recreation."

That there would be a need for rescue squads in the region was recognized more than 20 years ago by the American Red Cross. The Chattanooga - Hamilton County Chapter organized a small squad during the construction of the Chickamauga Dam, which has evolved over the years into a well-equipped, well-manned group, including a marine mobile first aid unit formed by members of the Chattanooga Boat Club. Expenses are underwritten, in part, by the Red Cross.

The first civilian group to be organized without Red Cross sponsorship was at Kingsport, Tenn., in 1948. Nearby Bristol followed the next year.

While all of the rescue squads stress the importance of safe water practices, they do not confine their activities to water accidents. They are called out in cases involving burns, heart attacks, hunting lost persons, and a wide variety of other causes, including safety promotion drives.

The civilians who man the squads come from all walks of life, and time is donated for emergency calls as well as training and practice sessions.

The Alabama Rescue Squad is located in Florence.

The number of homes in the Tennessee Valley region using electric heating is well over the 250,000 mark, Buford Martin, of TVA's Research and Demonstration Branch, told the Mississippi Rural Electric Association at its recent meeting at Jackson, Miss.

"Until about five years ago the majority of electrically heated homes were concentrated in only a few areas," he said, "but now the use of electric heating is spreading into many places where there was none as recent as three years back. One of the factors responsible for this widening use is the tremendous growth of summer air conditioning loads on electric distribution systems. Many electric utilities are now actively promoting heating to offset the summer peaks created by air conditioning."

He said that the expanding use of summer air conditioning is now reaching the farm homes "along with all of the other modern conveniences which formerly were found only in the city home."

Mr. Martin said that there is a rapidly spreading interest in the use of electricity for school heating. He said that in the area now

Social

Mrs. John Sharp Feted At Parties

The former Betty Jane Nichols, who recently became the bride of John Sharp, has recently been honored at two charming parties.

Mrs. J. Harry Hardin, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Minor, Mrs. Clifford E. Jessup, and Miss Peggy Nahn Jessup, held a tea shower in her home for Mrs. Sharp.

Over a hundred guests were received in rooms beautifully decorated with a motif of pale yellow and white. The honoree wore a white lace dress with a turquoise cummerbund, white blossoms at her shoulder.

Thursday evening, Mrs. Jesse G. Stewart, entertained Mrs. Sharp with a kitchen shower in the Stewart home.

A corsage of white flowers graced the pale blue linen sheath selected by Mrs. Sharp for the occasion.

News Of ROGERSVILLE

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell

Phone 2681

Guests of the Arthur Bayles for several days last week were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coxwell and family of Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee Dean and family of Auburndale, Fla., have moved to Rogersville.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Myers and daughters, Yvonne and Ruth Ann, spent part of last week in the Smokies.

Mrs. Mac Bevins of Chattanooga has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeBusk.

Guests of the Dr. J. R. Waddells last week were Mr. and Mrs. Elston Waddell of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leach and family of Gadsden, and Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Waddell, Jr., of Athens joined them for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Comer are the parents of a little girl who was born on August 24th. She has been named Cherie Dawn. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kelmer Page, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Comer.

and Mrs. Bill Weeks, spent a while Sunday in the J. R. Barkley home.

George Reeves made a business trip to Florence Tuesday of last week.

Aid Of Parents Asked In School Book Shortage

Appropriation For Free Books Not Sufficient For 5th, 5th, 6th Grades

A statement regarding the issuance of free text books in the public schools was issued by Florence superintendent, Rufus G. Hibbett, pointing out that the state legislature passed a free textbooks law in 1945 to provide books for grades 1 to 6, inclusive, insofar as available appropriations permitted.

As years passed, the school population grew and the prices of books increased to the point that the appropriated money for this use was not adequate to provide free texts for grades 1 through 6. Recognizing this, the state legislature amended the free textbook law, stating that the authority charged with the duty of purchasing such books shall purchase enough books with available funds to provide the first grade with books, and if any funds remain... then purchase books for the second grade, and in like manner, purchase books for the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades insofar as funds allotted to your school will permit.

According to Mr. Hibbett, this year there is not enough state money to provide all of our elementary children with books. At this time all the books are provided for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grades with most books for the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades. Mr. Hibbett stated that since there is a shortage, it would be asked of some parents to volunteer to buy a reader or an arithmetic for their child. The teachers will make this need known to parents through the children.

Mr. Hibbett also stated that the present state legislature has doubled the appropriation for the school year beginning September 1960 which should provide all necessary books for several years, but with the shortage of books now, with some few parents buying their child a book, the problem, would be solved.

served by distributors of TVA power there are 18 all-electric schools now operating and 12 more are under construction or on the drawing board.

Good quality peaches should be fairly firm, free from blemishes, and have whitish or yellowish background color depending on variety. They should also be plump, well filled out, and well shaped.

ROGERSVILLE STUDENTS RECEIVE DEGREES

Four students from Rogersville received degrees at the commencement at Auburn, August 22.

Receiving B.S. degrees were Alfred Romine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Romine and Emmett Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nash.

Receiving M. S. degrees were Herman and Hollis Todd, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Todd.

The degrees were conferred by Dr. David Mullis, Vice President of Auburn.

Half of the 3,152 counties of the United States are now modified certified brucellosis-free.

Blue Bird SHOES for CHILDREN



Blue Bird shoes have that outstanding quality that sets them apart from all others, and are made to fit properly and give longer wear.

\$4.95 & \$5.95



ADVERTISED IN Parents

Since 1924



Downtown Florence

Today

SHIRLEY'S CLEANS HOUSE

Your last chance to buy Shirley's quality merchandise at give-away prices.

SEE FOR YOURSELF!!

DRESSES

\$4 - \$9 - \$15

(formerly priced up to \$79.98)

SUITS

\$20 - \$25

(formerly priced up to \$89.98)

BLOUSES -- SKIRTS -- SHORTS

\$2 - \$3

Above can be worn NOW LABOR DAY-FALL-and some even into WINTER

Buy Shirley's beautiful, quality clothes at give-away prices.

Shirley's

FLORENCE'S FINEST

CLASSES BEGIN TUESDAY

THE DAY AFTER LABOR DAY CAN BE THE DAY YOU'LL REMEMBER ALL THROUGH LIFE

As the years roll by, you'll want to remember the day you started your career by beginning classes in Hair Styling and Beauty Culture in this famous beauty school. The day will stand out in your memory as the one on which you began building your future.

Join with others who will begin their training next Tuesday—the day after Labor Day... you'll be so happy you did.

YOU MAY ENROLL TODAY

For the finest career possible in today's beauty conscious world, that of Hair Stylist is the most lucrative... and a diploma signed by RAY REED is the key that unlocks the best positions. Talk it over with us.

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



By
BOB JONES

Eighth District
REPRESENTATIVE

A Productive Week
Good news came for North Alabama from various quarters this week. These governmental actions came from many months of work in Congress, which included extensive hearings, consultations with the Senate or government agencies. Decisions from which we can expect great future benefits are:

- (1) President Eisenhower signed the Cotton Acreage Preservation Bill.
- (2) The TVA got all the appropriations it asked for.



WE
FEATURE
STRIDE RITE
toddler
styles

...especially designed
with firm-but-flexible
soles, gentle support,
soft upper leather.
Fitted to a T
for all toddlers!



Every Shoe Double-Checked
and Guaranteed for Fit

Kaye's
SHOE STORE
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Brides' delight...our beautiful
FLOWER
WEDDING LINE

with 5 exclusive new Regency Scripts

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Harmon

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Winter

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Penning

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edward Loughton

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Broderick

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

THE FLORENCE HERALD

Phone AT 2-0641

Florence

Vanderbilt Club To Hear Alley

Organizational Meeting
Schedules For Muscle
Shoals Hotel Tonight

E. H. (Herc) Alley, head track coach and director of the intramural athletic program at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, will be the guest speaker at the launching of the new Muscle Shoals Vanderbilt Club at a banquet meeting at Hotel Muscle Shoals, Sheffield, tonight at 7 o'clock. Clopper Almon, the club's temporary president, announces.

Coach Alley, widely known among Vanderbilt alumni and recognized throughout the South as among the top athletic figures of recent years, will be accompanied by Mrs. Alley.

The new Vanderbilt Club is being organized purely as a social organization to foster the Vanderbilt spirit locally and keep alive the traditions that mean so much to those who have attended this leading university. Each meeting, and there will be four a year, will include Vanderbilt alumni, alumnae, husbands, wives and guests and although a minimum of business will be transacted, the primary aim is to bring together Vanderbilt people in a pleasant gathering.

Mrs. A. E. Turner, 1111 Sorento Rd., Florence, is serving as temporary secretary and is now receiving reservations for the banquet—meeting tonight. All interested persons are asked to call her at AT 2-8612, after 3 p.m., for reservations or information.

Indications are, Mrs. Turner said, that approximately 60 club members and their guests will be present to hear Mr. Alley and take part in the festivities of the occasion.

priations it asked for.

The Cotton Bill
The presidential signature on the Cotton Acreage Preservation Bill meets the demands of our cotton producers and our local businessmen of some years' standing. Previously, if a farmer did not plant the cotton acreage allotted to him, the county and state suffered. They lost acreage. This loss threatened Alabama's position as a cotton-producing state. Now no acreage will be lost to county or state, if farmers do not choose to plant their acreage. The unplanted allotment goes into a county bank and can be re-distributed to farmers who want to enlarge their acreage and crops. The bill that went to the White House contained my suggestions of early last March.

TVA Gets Funds
Getting approval of the TVA Self-Financing Bill was a terrific struggle, but the TVA appropriations for 1960 went through Congress without much difficulty. Continued construction on the new high lift lock at Wilson Dam is assured through a \$3,543,000 appropriation. Also allowed was \$200,000 for design work for a new lock system at Wheeler Dam. These appropriations mean much for development of our Tennessee River navigation, which has tripled in tonnage and value in the past six years. Waterfront industries and facilities on the river now are valued at \$800 million. Newer locks around the dams will attract more shipping and add to our water front business and pay-rolls.

During the Revolutionary War the pay of a United States Marine was a little over seven dollars a month. Today a Marine Private's pay starts at \$78. a month.

Food costs average about 22 percent of our disposable income.

TELEVISION

FOR WEEK OF SEPT. 4 THROUGH SEPT. 10

DAILY, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

CHANNEL 6—WBRC-TV
CBS

CHANNEL 8—WSIX-TV
ABC

CHANNEL 13—WAPI-TV
NBC

CHANNEL 15—WOWL-TV
ABC - CBS - NBC

WBRC—Channel 6

6:00 Country Boy Eddie
7:00 Morning Show
7:35 Alabama Farm News
8:00 Morning News
8:35 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 For Better or for Worse
9:30 Sam Levenson Show
10:00 Music Bingo
10:30 Top Dollar
11:00 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Our Miss Brooks
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Petticoat Partyline
1:30 Houseparty
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Tomiko Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Circle Six Ranch
4:35 News
4:55 Alabama Newsweek
5:45 Doug Edwards News

WSIX—Channel 8

8:45 Sign on
9:00 Cartoons
9:30 Romper Room
10:30 Susie
11:00 Across The Board
11:30 Pantomime Quiz
12:00 Music Bingo
12:30 My Little Margie

NIGHT

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

6:00 6 Jim Bowie
6:15 13 News
6:30 15 PM Report
6:45 13 Huntley-Brinkley
6:50 6 Whirlbirds
7:00 13 Rin Tin Tin
7:15 15 Film
7:30 6 Rawhide
7:45 13 Walt Disney
7:55 13 Real McCoy's
8:00 15 Featurette
8:15 13 Wyatt Earp
8:30 6 Phil Silvers
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Robert L. Kirby Held In Shooting

Former Florentine Was
Head Of County League
Legal Control Last Year

A former Florentine, Robert L. Kirby, now of Hattiesburg, Miss., is charged with shooting with intent to kill.

Kirby, 33, who headed up the now-extinct Lauderdale League of Legal Control here last year, was arrested by Hattiesburg police following the shooting of his wife, Faye, 25, at a motel court there Sunday night. Kirby is now out on bond while Mrs. Kirby is in the Methodist Hospital at Hattiesburg with bullet wounds in the chest and side. The Hospital reported her condition as fair.

Sgt. Donald Harvison, of the Hattiesburg Police, said Kirby shot twice with a .32 calibre pistol, wounding his wife who was in the Holiday Inn Motel room of Daniel Burke, 36, a traveling salesman from Atlanta, Ga.

Harvison said the incident followed a meeting between Mrs. Kirby and Burke at a wedding reception. According to information given the officer, Mrs. Kirby offered to drive Burke back to his motel and accepted his invitation to come in for a drink.

Kirby who apparently recognized his wife's car at the motel, knocked on the door and said "Faye, this is it—why did you do it," and fired twice.

The salesman said he went out to call police and when he returned, Kirby had left for the hospital with his wife.

During the two years they lived in Florence, the Kirbys lived at 434 North Cedar Street. Mr. Kirby was a pressman at the Florence

Herald. Mr. Kirby was formerly employed at the Morning Sun, a Sheffield newspaper which ceased publication more than a year ago.

Fifth ColorTour To Visit Shoals

Chartered Bus Will
Take Party To Points
Of Interest In State

Travel counselors from automobile clubs, major oil company touring bureaus and a selected number of travel writers and editors will be included in the Fifth Alabama Travel Council ColorTour scheduled to start in Montgomery Oct. 2 and end in Mobile Oct. 11. More than 30 travel experts have been invited according to Henry C. Cowm, president of the Alabama Travel Council.

In addition to Montgomery and Mobile, the ColorTour will also be in Birmingham, Cullman, Guntersville, Gadsden, Fort Payne, Huntsville, Florence, Sheffield, Tusculum, The Dismals Gardens, Natural Bridge, Tusculum, Moundville, the Grand Hotel at Point Clear, Gulf Shores and Dauphin Island.

The guests will be luncheon guests of Governor and Mrs. Patterson while the ColorTour is in Montgomery. The two State yachts will be used to take the group from Gulf Shores to Dauphin Island and will include a short cruise in the Gulf of Mexico.

An official Alabama State Highway Patrol escort car will accompany the ColorTour in Alabama and travel within the State will be aboard a chartered bus.

Hay wafers, tried on dairy cattle in place of baled hay, produced good results in a Wisconsin test.

Boley Resigns To Accept New Post

Principal Sheffield High
Named Public Relations
Director Ala. Ed. Assn.

Carl Boley, principal of Sheffield High School, and former teacher, has accepted the position of Public Relations Director of the Alabama Education Association. The announcement was made by AEA executive secretary, Dr. C. P. Nelson, which states that Boley will accept the appointment in early fall.

Dr. William N. Eddins, who will be succeeded by Boley, has resigned the post to accept the superintendency of Mountain Brook school system.

Boley was an English teacher and assistant coach for Sheffield High School before he accepted the post of principal, which he has held for the past five years.

Boley, a native of Decatur and graduate of the public school there, attended Cumberland University and received his B. S. degree from Florence State College. From Peabody College he obtained his M. A. degree in education administration.

Mr. Boley has served actively in professional organizations on local, state, and national levels. He is past president of the Sheffield Teachers Association, and Florence State Alumni Association. He is currently serving as vice president of the AEA Division of Principals and is serving his fifth term as president of the Tennessee Valley Athletic Conference. He now holds a membership in state and national associations of secondary school principals and the National Education Association.

Boley, a veteran of the Korean conflict, served two years with the Army Combat Engineers.

Boley is the father of two children, Beth, 3, and Jimmy, 2. He is married to the former Bobbie Artis of Florence.

Group To Study Mental Hospitals

The Legislative Mental Health Study Committee, appointed by Gov. John Patterson to look into conditions in the state's mental institutions, began a four-day inspection of the state's three facilities Tuesday.

The 18-member group will make the study tour on its own time, said committee chairman Rep. A. K. (Temo) Callahan, Tusculum County, and co-chairman Sen. Norman R. Crawford, Perry, Sen. Callahan said the group will forego the legislative recess to get information requested by the governor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Man's God-given dominion over disease and enslavement will be stressed at Christian Science Services this Sunday.

The Golden Text is from Genesis (1:26): "God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth."

Let The Florence Herald Do All Your Printing.

Home Damaged When Lightning Struck TV Mast

Florence firemen received a call to the Horace Call residence, four miles west of Florence on the Waterloo Road, this week when during a down pour of rain and an electrical storm, lightning severely damaged the roof and interior of the Call home.

Striking a TV antenna at the top of the house the bolt traveled the wires, knocking holes in the roof corners of the home.

The television set was badly damaged, all electrical switch and plug receptacles inside the house were blown off the wall, and the switch box was damaged severely. A two-by-four was driven across a room and into the wall on the opposite side at the Call home, causing debris to fall onto a washing machine.

Florence Ahead Of Rest Of Area

Construction permit activity zoomed to a peak during August in Florence.

Reports from building inspectors in the area showed that permits valued at \$962,200 were issued during August, with \$778,150 of that amount being in Florence. Muscogee County followed with \$99,000, Sheffield next with \$64,150 and Tusculum last with \$20,900.

The \$778,150 report for Florence was buoyed by a permit for the new Holiday Inn Motel being constructed on South Court Street. Twenty five permits were issued for new homes in Florence during the past 31 days which is down considerably from August of 1958.

SUBSTITUTE NAMED FOR LIVINGSTON PRESIDENT

O. P. Richardson, a State Department of Education administrator and veteran school official, has been named Acting President of Livingston State College.

The announcement of Richardson's appointment, effective September 1, was made by State Superintendent of Education Frank R. Stewart.

Richardson will serve a five-month term as Acting President during the absence of Dr. D. P. Clup who is on temporary duty with the U. S. Department of State in the Philippine Islands.

JOHN H. WILLIAMS CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY

John H. Williams, 302 West Tennessee Street, Florence, celebrated his 89th birthday with a sister in Center Star. Mr. Williams was the son of the late Jonas Williams who migrated here from South Carolina in 1842, and who taught school for 15 years in Florence. Mr. Williams moved away when he was 11 years old, spending 24 years in Arkansas, 21 years in Oklahoma, 22 years in Texas and then came home. He had nine brothers and sisters, of which four are still living.

A Revival is now in progress at the Bumpus Creek Holiness church located one mile north of Waterloo on the Bumpus Creek Road.

Services start each evening at 7:30 with Brother James Price officiating. Everyone is invited.

Dr. Harry Brown Is Exchange Speaker

Dr. Harry Brown, a member of the Exchange Club, addressed the membership at the weekly meeting at Hotel Reeder Tuesday noon.

Dr. Kirk Deibert had charge of program arrangements.

Dr. Brown, with the aid of X-ray negative discussed the diseases

of the kidneys and bladder and exhibited stones and other formations that had been removed from these organs. His address proved most interesting to the membership.

Dr. Qunitus Langstaff and Dr. George McDonald were club guests.

President Harold Cater announced that the club would institute a "mystery man" program beginning with next Tuesday's meeting.

when one member of the club will be awarded a prize for being the first to greet the mystery club member after 12 noon.

LT. CLARK NOW IN GERMANY
HANAU, GERMANY—Army 1st Lt. Denzel L. Clark, 30, whose wife, Vivian, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. J. Clark, live at 717 Sanner Ave., Florence, recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 4th Transportation

Company. Lieutenant Clark, assistant aviation flight leader in the company in Hanau, entered the Army in 1954 and was last stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. He is a 1947 graduate of Coffee High School and a 1951 graduate of Florence State College.

Grazing farm woodlots reduces the amount of soil nutrients for tree reproduction.

PRICE BREAK!

JUST CHECK THESE FABULOUS

U. S. ROYAL

PRE-LABOR DAY VALUES!

DU PONT NYLON
Plus Pressure-Temporing for extra blowout protection.

MIRACLE TYREX
The tire cord used in tires for leading 1959 cars.

SUPER RAYON
New, improved rayon tire cord with super strength.

TUBED OR TUBELESS

— GOOD! —

U. S. ROYAL Air Ride

WITH THE FAMOUS NEW

TYREX CORD

Enjoy the safety of this new Viscose Cord especially developed to withstand the rigors of modern high speed driving! Proven safe, soft. Quiet in millions of miles on trucks, taxicabs and on the U. S. Royal Torture-Test Road!

6.70x15 TUBED Plus Tax And Exc.

\$12.95

— BETTER! —

U. S. ROYAL SAFEWAY

WITH FAMOUS DUPONT

NYLON CORD

Nylon Cord Tires give the ultimate in highway safety and riding comfort . . . and pressure-tempering further safety-strengthens nylon to give even greater blow-out protection! If you demand utmost safety for your family, you'll want U. S. Royal Nylons!

6.70x15 TUBED Plus Tax And Exc.

\$16.95

— BEST! —

U. S. ROYAL "SAFETY 8"

(WITH TYREX CORD)

TUBELESS

Safety equip your car with U. S. Royal's first line tire . . . the fabulous "Safety-8" Tubeless . . . and do it before your Labor Day trip! Enjoy the peace of mind safe new tires bring you and your family.

6.70x15 BLACK Plus Tax And Exc.

\$21.70

AND HERE'S A LABOR DAY BUY ON

U. S. ROYAL WHITEWALLS

The whitest whitewalls money can buy . . . and the safety of U. S. Royal Air Rides with Tyrex . . . that's what you get at tremendous savings during this big Labor Day Sale!

During Our Big Labor Day SALE . . . ONLY

6.70x15 TUBED Plus Tax And Exc.

\$15.95

GET THE DEAL TODAY AT

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FANTASTIC REDUCTIONS ON EVERY U. S. ROYAL SIZE AND LINE

GET OUR DEAL

BEFORE YOU MAKE THAT LABOR DAY TRIP

BUY NOW

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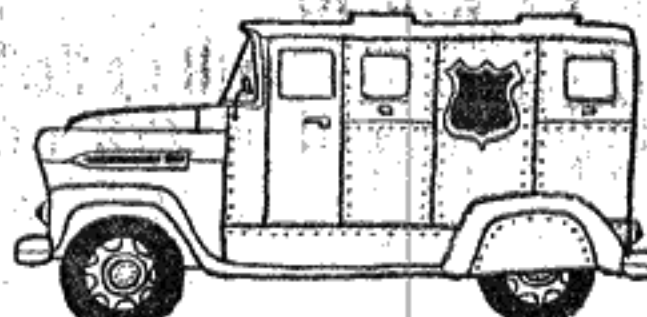
TAILORED TERMS

"MADE TO FIT YOUR BUDGET"

YOU'LL ENJOY NEW SAFETY AT

NEW LOW PRICES!

IF YOU LIKE MONEY, YOU'LL LIKE BUYING A CHEVY NOW!



IT'S BEST-BUY SEASON ON NEW CHEVROLETS RIGHT NOW . . . AND YOU'LL NEVER DO BETTER BY YOUR DOLLARS STOP BY YOUR Chevrolet dealer's and see the season's most wonderful money's worth. Better make it soon!

IF YOU LIKE GETTING YOUR MONEY'S WORTH, YOU'LL LIKE CHEVY'S 7 BIG BESTS!

BEST BRAKES . . . STOP ON A DIME AND GIVE YOU MORE STOPS PER DOLLAR They're bigger too. With 'em, Chevy out-stopped all competitors in its field in a NASCAR*-conducted test of repeated stops from highway speeds.

*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research



BEST STYLE . . . BEAUTY THAT DOESN'T DEMAND A BIG BANK ROLL The experts at POPULAR SCIENCE magazine looked them all over

and said that "... in its price class, Chevy establishes a new high in daring styling." Chevy's leadership in sales for '59 says a lot for its looks too!

BEST RIDE . . . CARRIES YOU AS CAREFULLY AS IT PAMPER'S YOUR DOLLARS "The smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." That's the way MOTOR TREND magazine describes Chevrolet's cream-smooth ride. It's way more fun to sample than to read about though. Get out in a Chevy and see what Full Coil springs do.

BEST ENGINE . . . YOU COULD SPEND JARSFUL OF JACK AND NOT GET A V8 LIKE CHEVY'S Talking about our standard as well as Corvette V8's, SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED says, "Indeed, this device is

surely the most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price."

BEST ROOM . . . NO CRAMPED QUARTERS Let's take the official figures filed with the Automobile Manufacturers Association. They show Chevrolet's front seat hip room up to 5.9 inches wider than in comparable cars. Count on real comfort.

BEST TRADE-IN . . . YOU GET MORE DOLLARS BACK FOR YOUR CHEVY Last year, for example, Chevrolet used car prices averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of other makes. Just check the NADA* Guide Book.

BEST ECONOMY . . . SOCK AWAY YOUR CHEVY SAVINGS As sure as two Chevy Sixes won their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run, getting the best mileage of any full-size car!



Now there's an Impala Sport Sedan . . . one of Chevy's full series of Impalas for '59

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer—you might as well get the most!

Authorized Chevrolet dealers in Florence, Sheffield and Tusculum area.

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

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

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

Patterson Names Group To Study Water Resources

Gov. John Patterson last week announced the appointment of members of the newly created Water Resources Study Commission, which is authorized to make a three-year investigation of Alabama's water resources and future

needs. Named to the commission were: Mayor George T. Morris of Anniston, Judge Bernard A. Reynolds of Selma, Cecil B. Ward of Scottsboro, R. W. Holman of Fairfield, Roy G. Hemminghaus of Decatur, R. T. Garrington of Birmingham, Joe W. Richardson of Alexander City, Edward Wadsworth of Prattville, E. Kyle Tucker of Camp Hill, and McDowell Lee of Clon. Mr. Lee, a member of the State Legislature, sponsored the bill creating the study commission.

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BEAUTY COLORS
...WASHES
LIKE A CHINA
PLATE!

For gleaming beauty, for hardness, for long wear, you can't beat Gray-Seal Four Hour Enamel! It's an Alkyd enamel, which any painter can tell you is the finest kind. Gives extra sparkle — stays clean easily. In 12 lovely colors, snow-white and black. Ask for, and insist on, Gray Seal quality!



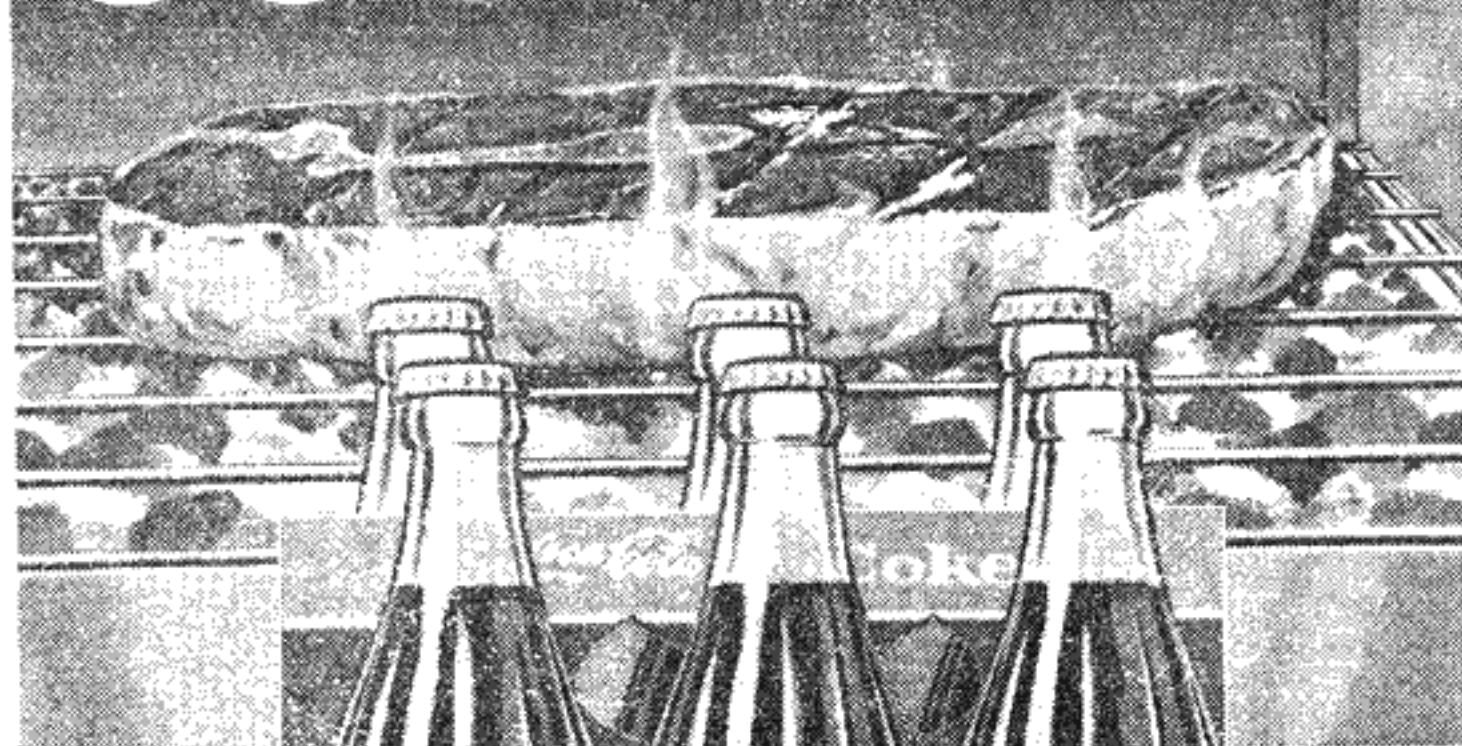
BRUSHES
ON EASILY!

WILCOXSON-SPURGEON
HARDWARE COMPANY

122 W. Tombigbee St.

AT 2-2542

COOK-OUT!



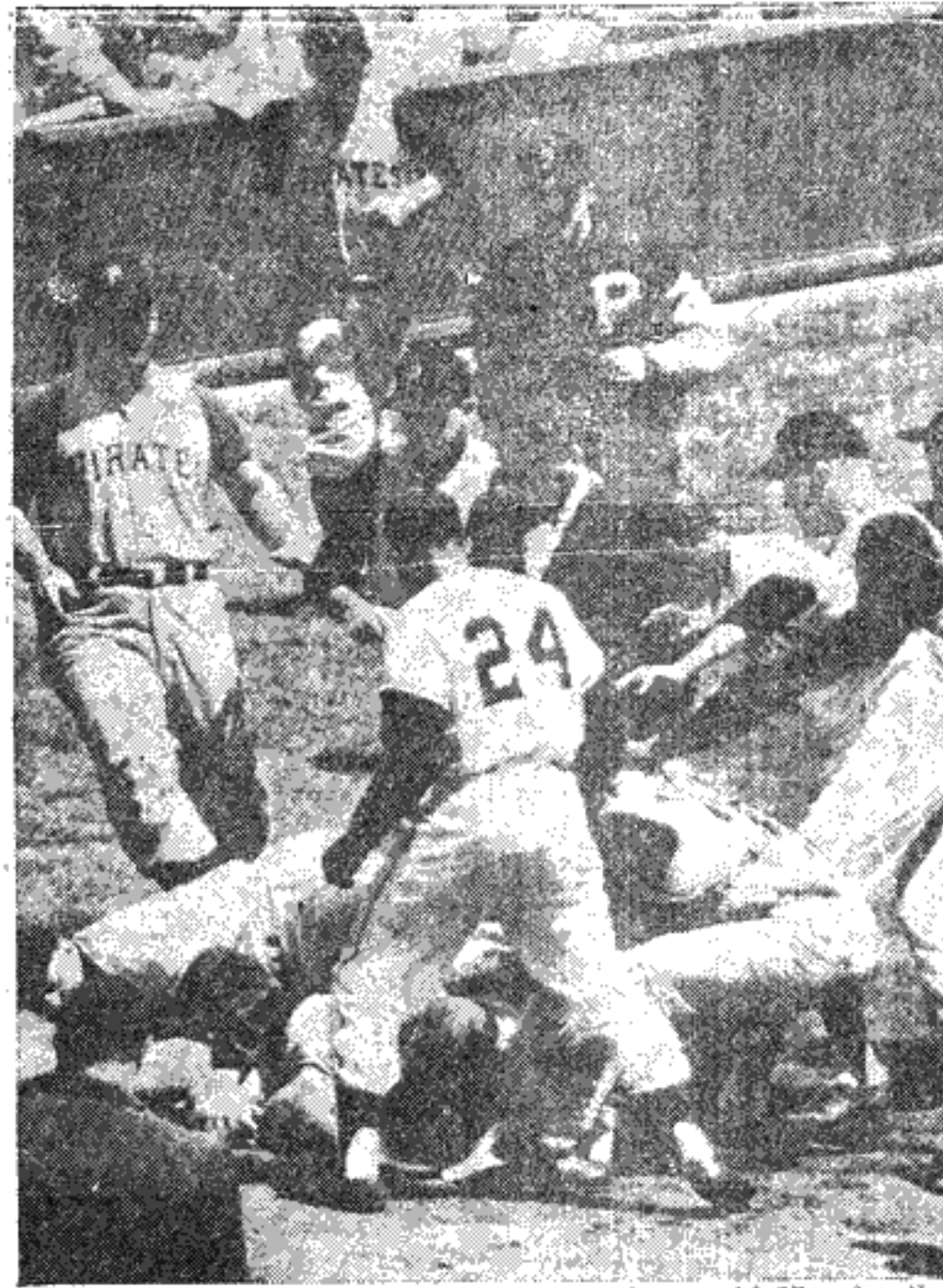
KING SIZE COKE HAS MORE FOR YOU!

Get value, lift,
refreshment, too!
Be really refreshed!

GET SEVERAL CARTONS OF KING SIZE COKE
FOR YOUR COOK-OUT!



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
FLORENCE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



THIS IS BASEBALL?—Looking for the world like fourth down and goal to go, a not-so-friendly meeting is conducted by members of the Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates in San Francisco. Hassle developed over an alleged spiking at third base.

Plan Develop Elk River Would Include 5 Dams

Power, Flood Control, Navigation, Among Proposed Uses Of Tributary

A plan for development of the Elk river from near its mouth to the Woods reservoir dam, was made public last week by the Elk River Development association. The 5-dam plan, drawn by TVA engineers, represents an adaptation of several older schemes for multi-purpose use of the Tennessee river's seventh largest tributary.

Joe Sir, president of the Elk river association, emphasized in publicizing the plan, that "TVA has made no final decisions and is in no way committed to the development program."

"It simply is something for our association and for TVA to consider," Sir said. "Each dam must be fully justified economically before it can be seriously considered for construction. Locations may be changed before sites finally are selected."

Proposed locations, their approximate heights, and their potential use follows:

No. 1 near Buck Island at a point 21 miles above the mouth of the Elk, forming a pool extending 5 miles upstream to Harms in Lincoln County, 78 feet high; flood control, navigation and power.

No. 2 at Tams, extending 24 miles upstream to Fayetteville, 25 feet high; flood control, power and possible future navigation.

No. 3 at or near Fayetteville, extending upstream 13 miles to Kelsa, 24 feet high; flood control, power and possible future navigation.

No. 4 at Kelsa, extending to Time Ford, 63 feet high; use not yet determined.

No. 5 at Time Ford, extending upstream to Woods reservoir dam; 142 feet high; use not yet determined.

Woods reservoir dam is the only large dam already built on the Elk, and was constructed 10 years ago for the purpose of supplying water to the Arnold Engineering Development center.

TVA's study of possible dam sites on the Elk is not sufficiently advanced for estimates of cost to be made, according to Sir.

Civic leaders in Columbia, Shelbyville, and Centerville, relate that plans for a Duck river association to sponsor similar plans for the Duck are now in progress.

Sir said that the conservation committee of the Elk river association will meet today at the Pulaski county club to develop a pine tree-planting program for the entire Elk river valley.

Federal and state conservation and forestry officials have been invited to attend this meeting according to Herman Eggertson, chairman.

News Of Goodwin Town

By STELLA WHITE

A large crowd attended the singing convention at Mt. Pleasant Sunday. Everyone enjoyed the singing.

The Sunday School classes at Hickory Flat Church attended the Sunday School convention above Ardmore Sunday at State Line Friendship Church.

Vandy Michael is still on the sick list.

Mrs. Onas Thigpen is in the ECM Hospital, we wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Mary Hammond is on the sick list. We hope that all our sick friends will soon be well again.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Lula Barnett, Mrs. Mary Beavers, Ronnie and Gary, Mrs. Juanita Barnett, Patsy and Karen, Mrs. Cleve Simpson, Miss Cheryl White and Mrs. Georgia Thigpen and Homer, Mrs. Donnie Mills, Ronald and Teresa and Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Carl, Jr., and Donald went picnicking and swimming at the lake.

Mrs. Georgia Thigpen and Homer from Florence, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Barnett. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beavers spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Veston Beavers.

Mrs. Gene Hammond of Center Star and Mrs. Helen Grassheim and Alan spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lillie Thigpen of Center Hill.

Mrs. Lula Barnett, Mrs. Helen Grassheim and Alan and Mrs. Juanita Barnett, Patsy and Karen spent Thursday with Mrs. Joy Littrell, Ricky and Steve of Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert White and children of Tusculum, spent Sunday with Mrs. Stella White and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thigpen and Vicki spent Saturday night with Mrs. Mable McGee, Royce and Neal.

Mrs. Etta Robertson and Berchil visited Mrs. Gerlie White Monday afternoon.

News Of WHITEHEAD

By Mrs. Preston White

The E. P. Thornton's received word Monday morning that the Rev. Woodrow Williams of McCalla, Ala., passed away at 5 o'clock Monday. He was the husband of Lucille, daughter of the Thornton's, also surviving are two sons and a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ryland and children of Camp Rucker, Ala., visited Mr. and Mrs. Bayless Campbell last week.

Mrs. Sam McCain and daughters and Miss Mazie Balch visited Mrs. Monroe Hunt one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herston called on Mr. and Mrs. Preston White Tuesday night.

Miss Lucille White of Athens, spent last week with the Redz Whites.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt have moved to Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCarley have moved into the house vacated by them.

Kay Heston spent part of last week with the Lowell Shoddy's at Huntsville.

Miss Barbara Springer spent Friday night with Miss Martha Lou Springer.

Redz White and daughter Donna, and Miss Lucille White called on Mr. and Mrs. Claud Davis Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Tate and children of Birmingham, visited the Hebron Slatons and Mrs. Zora Tate last week.

Fonza Liverett was honored with a birthday dinner at his home Sunday. A number of friends and relatives attended.

The Redz Whites the J. E. Liveretts and the Preston Whites visited Mrs. Ada Haney at Lexington Sunday.

The Elvis Grishams visited Mrs. Grisham's mother Sunday.

A household shower was given in honor of Mrs. Wayne Slaton at the lunch room Friday night.

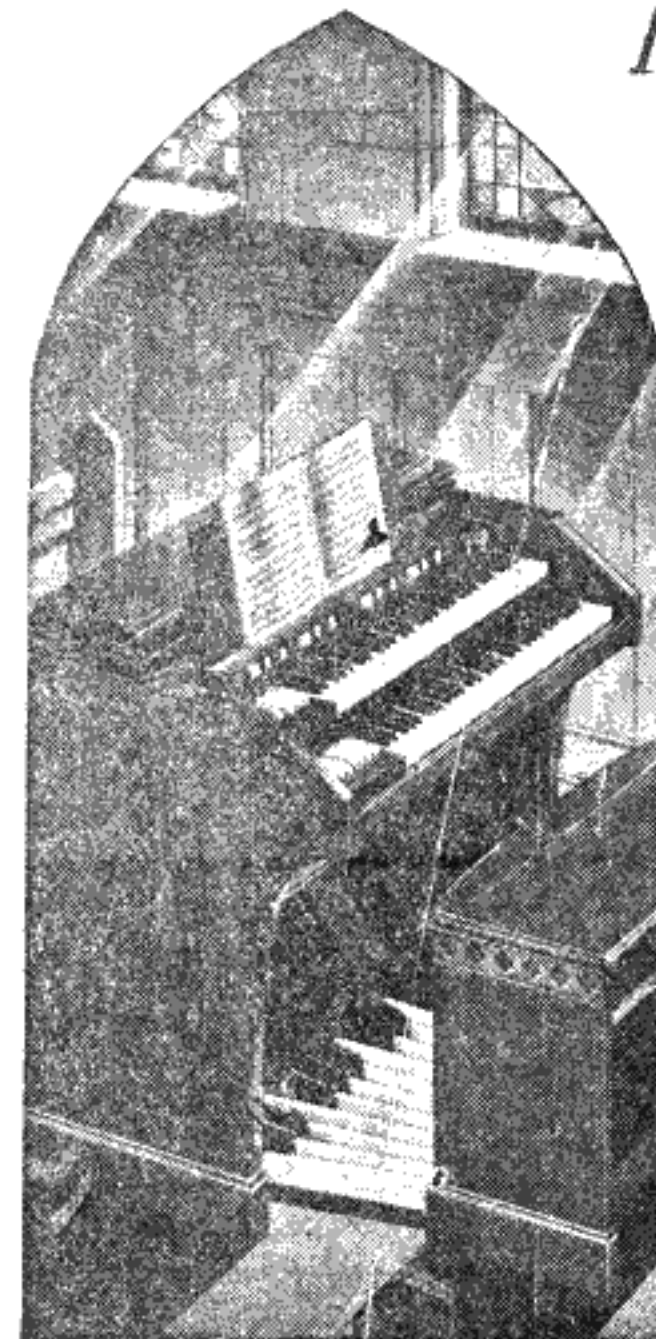
Attendance was good at the Baptist Church Sunday. New officers and teachers were elected for Sunday School and Training Union, last Wednesday night.

The American Flag was raised for the first time at Pago Pago, Samoa, by U. S. Marines on April 17, 1900.

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Thursday, Sept. 3, 1959—Page 7

The cotton gin was invented by Eli Whitney in 1793. "Cotton" comes to us from the Arabic word "gutun."

Your church deserves a HAMMOND ORGAN



WHY BE CONTENT with less when you can just as easily have the famous Hammond Organ for your church?

Although it out-performs all other organs—regardless of price—the Hammond Organ is the lowest priced complete church organ on the market!

It has a range of thousands of true church tones and a beautiful depth of expression far surpassing that of any comparable instrument. It is the only organ in the world that can't get out of tune in any kind of weather. It requires no structural changes in your church. And, whether your church is large or small, the Hammond Organ gives you music of true cathedral quality.

We invite you to see and hear this world's leading church organ that has already been bought by more than 14,000 churches. And we'll be glad to show you how easily your church can own a Hammond Organ.

Ask About Our Rental Plan

E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Co.

109 S. COURT ST.

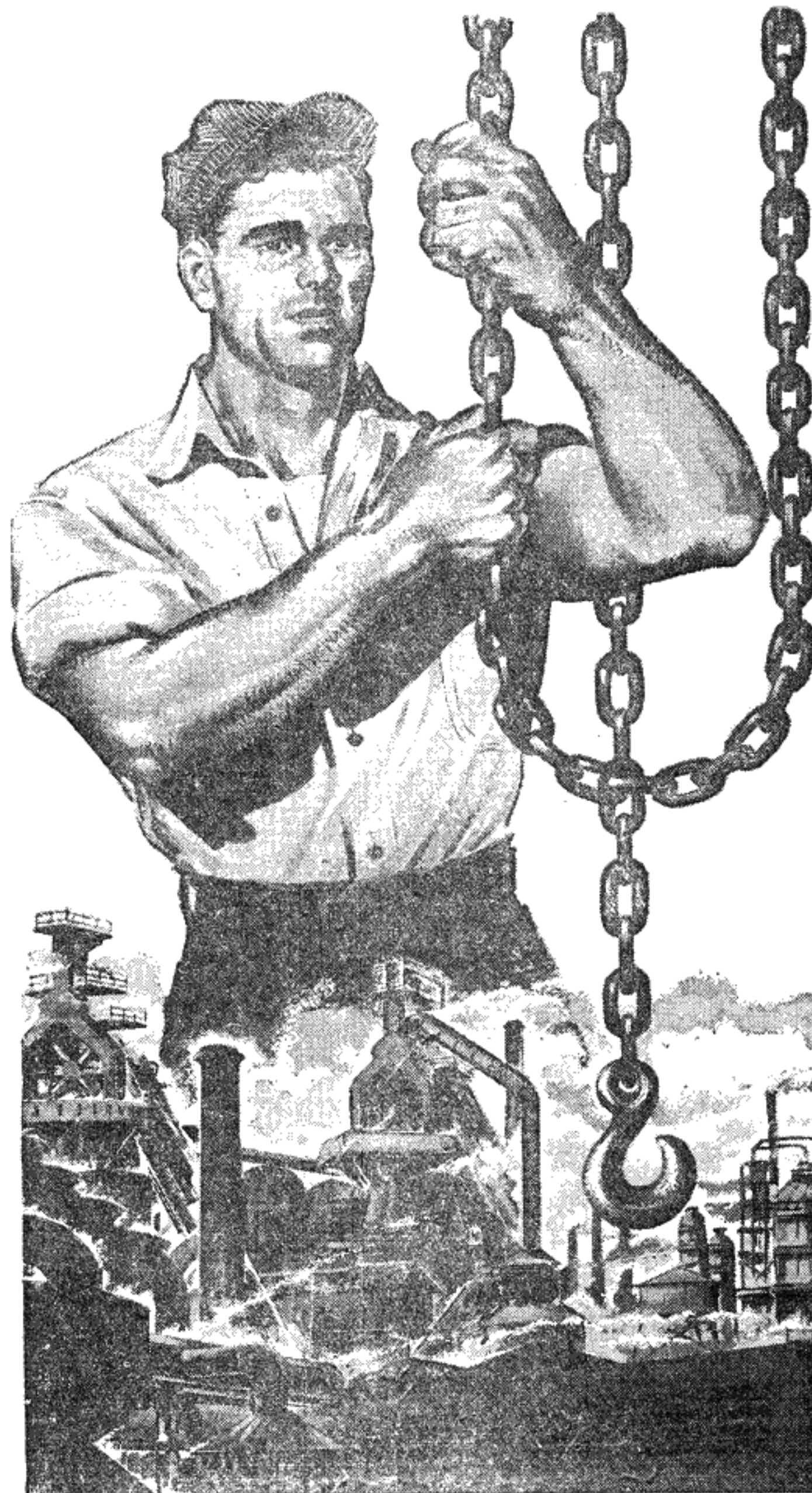
DIAL AT 2-3932

FLORENCE



LABOR DAY 1959

The men who founded our country worked together to achieve their ideal of a free America. And today, America carries on this proud tradition of free men working together for a common purpose. American workers, standing steadfast for freedom, honor the tradition . . . help to develop and maintain our national strength and free way of life. To them, we pay tribute.



The First National Bank OF FLORENCE

THE NORTH FLORENCE BRANCH
NORTH FLORENCE

DRIVE-IN BRANCH
501 E. TENNESSEE ST.

News Of ANDERSON

By Myrtle McGraw

The Sinyard family had their annual family reunion Saturday at the Joe Wheeler Park.

Visiting in the Jonah Williams home over the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sinyard of Winter Haven, Fla., Mrs. Stacie Mae Randolph and children of Mobile and Mrs. Arlie Jackson and Harold Cordell of Nashville, Tenn.

Wayne King son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. King of Anniston, Ala., is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pinky Barnett and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bullard, Mrs. Lucille Bullard, Charles and Carl motored to Toledo, Ohio, last week. Mrs. Lucille Bullard remained for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Carson Hammond and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carson Hammond are the parents of a baby daughter whom they have named Sandra Kaye.

Mr. and Mrs. Judge Griffin of Oklahoma, are visiting relatives here.

The Anderson Little League won the County Championship. To show his appreciation for the good sportsmanship and cooperation of the team, J. B. Berryhill, manager along with the following men, Vernon Herston, Travis Butler, Jimmie McConnell, Loyce Patterson and Carlton Kelley carried twenty five boys to Birmingham Saturday to see the Barons play a double header against Chattanooga.

Mrs. Albert Gray of Rogersville has just returned from a months visit in Portland, Oregon with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dix. Mrs. Dix is the former Shirley Leillis who grew up in Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Dix are the proud parents of a seven pound nine ounce baby girl born on August 13 and whom they have named Donna Kay. She has a little brother Tony Ray.

Little Cathy Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Robinson is very ill in the ECM Hospital. School got off to a good start here Friday with an increase in enrollment over what it was at the close of school. We welcome one new teacher, Mrs. Christine Bebe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garner and family have moved into the house of Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond, the one formerly occupied by the

Charles Williams family.

Mrs. Eugene Goodman is still confined to Dr. Jackson's Hospital at Lester.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. McClellan of Selma, North Carolina, were supper guests in the Rev. T. A. Duke home Friday evening. Rev. McClellan is pastor of the Thanksgiving Baptist Church of Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine White and daughter have moved into the apartment vacated by the Ben Garner family.

The Hooper Posey family have moved into the house belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sinyard. James Hobart Hammond left last week for over seas duty with the U. S. Air Force. His wife and two small daughters are living in a trailer on the lawn of the Hermon White home.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hammond and family of Harriman, Tenn., visited in the Hermon White home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fincher have a new home under construction.

News Of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

The WSCS met in the home of Mrs. Homer Green, Wednesday afternoon with nine members present. Mrs. Homer Green was in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Johnson of New Prospect, Tenn., celebrated their birthdays with a dinner Sunday at the New Prospect Park. Those attending from Greenhill were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thornton and James, Mrs. Robert Lind, Dian, Bobby and Donna, Mrs. Birdie Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Horace McLaurine and Jean Ann, Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton, Glen and Johnny, Miss Renee Thornton and Thomas Daniel Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green and Paul of Auburn were week-end guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lewis of Auburn visited in the Hollis Smith home the past week.

Susan Allen of Iron City, Tenn., was the guest of Jean Ann McLaurine Saturday night.

Miss Myra Faye Green has returned home after spending the summer in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler and Cathy of Florence, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wheeler Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Richardson of Florence, were guests of the H. A. Greens Saturday.

Mrs. Helen Olive and daughter Wanda Faye and June McKinney of Iron City, Tenn., visited the Raymon Hannahs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward White and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott visited friends in New Prospect, Tenn., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Green visited relatives in Birmingham last week.

Mrs. Edward Pitts and family of Louisville, Ky., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Richardson last week.

LABOR DAY PICNIC

The W.S.C.S. of the Oakland Methodist Church will hold a Labor Day picnic in Oakland Park Monday when delicious chicken stew, barbecue, pie and drinks will be offered for sale. Serving will begin at 11 a.m. The public is invited to be present and enjoy the good food.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter McConnell and Mrs. Inez Goode drove Peggy Goode to Georgia last week where she is beginning her first year of teaching.

Mrs. Chester Thompson recently underwent surgery in Cleveland, Ohio, and is improving nicely, so we are happy to learn.

Alvin Kennemer, stationed in Norfolk, Va., with the U. S. Navy, has spent a recent visit with his parents, the George Kennemers.

LIBRARY TO CLOSE ON MONDAY, SEPT. 7

The Muscle Shoals Regional Libraries will be closed on Labor Day, Monday, September 7. This includes the Helen Keller Public Library in Tusculum, The Florence-Lauderdale Public Library, The Leighton Public Library and the Sheffield Public Library. The Bookmobile will not make its regular run into Colbert and Lauderdale counties on that day.

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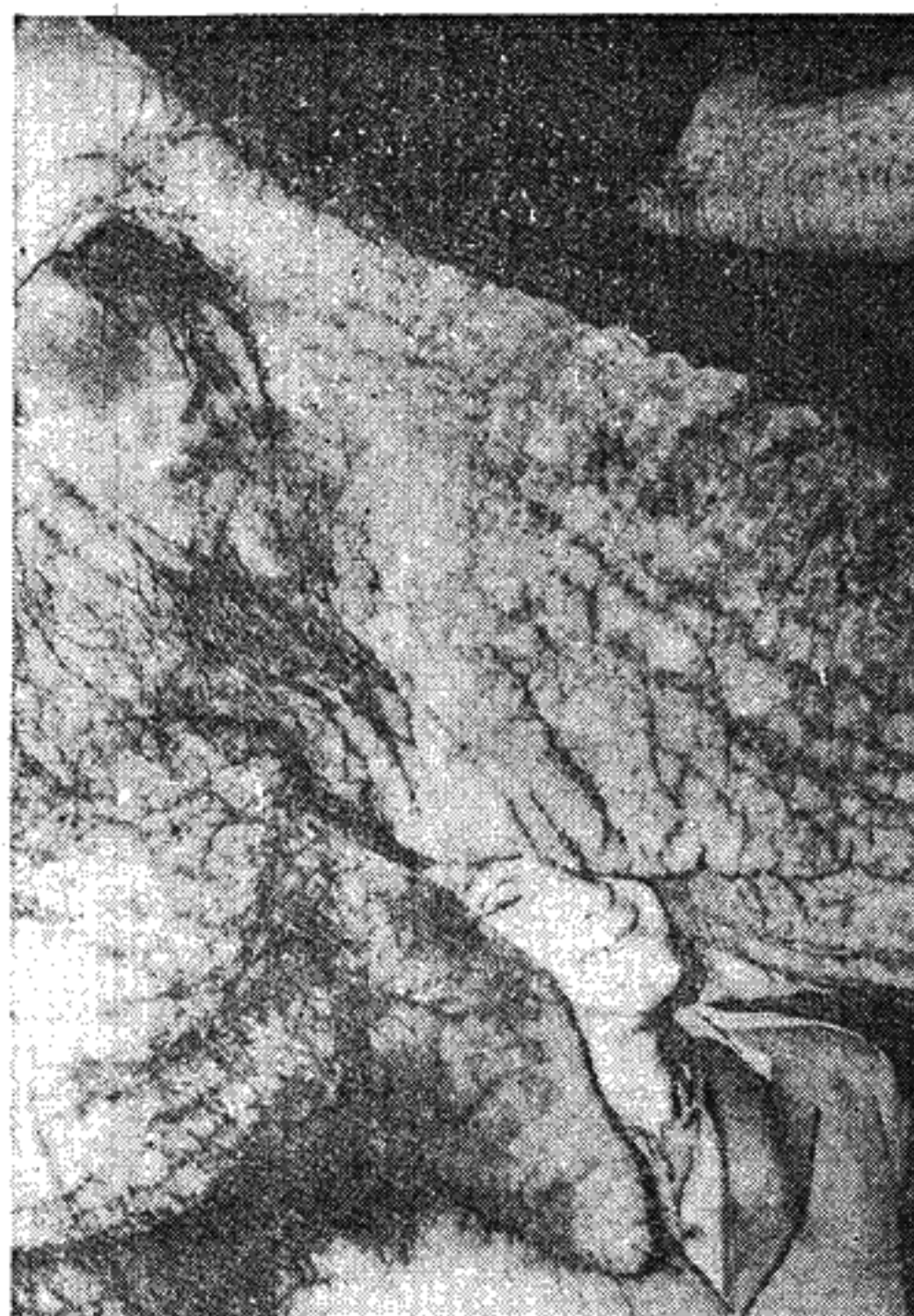
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ASPIRIN, ANYONE?—The young man with the squashed look on his face does this sort of thing for a living. A performer with the Gene Holter Wild Animal Show, playing near Kansas City, Mo., his duty is to be carried around by his head in the elephant's mouth.

News Of POWELL

By Mrs. J. N. Phillips

Church

One hundred twenty five attended Sunday School at Bethel Baptist Church on Sunday morning, with others arriving for the 11 o'clock worship hour. In the evening sixty-six were present for training union. The Rev. McDougal filled his pulpit at both the morning and the evening worship hours.

On next Sunday Tommy Camp will fill the pulpit of the Bethel Church. This will be his last Sunday before entering college for his ministerial studies. The offering Sunday morning will be donated by the church to Tommy for the purpose of helping with his ministerial studies.

Personals

Don Newbern, recently employed in Chicago, Ill., has returned home again.

Jerry Cochrell of Chicago, is visiting his parents, the Robert Cochrells.

Mr. and Mrs. Baelin Thacker and Randy were guests in the Billy Thacker home in Athens Friday night, and together the two families attended a rodeo.

Sunday visitors in the Boelin Thacker home included Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Heathcoat and Dianne, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodell Thacker of Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter McConnell and Mrs. Inez Goode drove Peggy Goode to Georgia last week where she is beginning her first year of teaching.

Mrs. Chester Thompson recently underwent surgery in Cleveland, Ohio, and is improving nicely, so we are happy to learn.

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News Of WATERLOO

By Mrs. S. E. Cherry

Church

Regular worship services will be held in all the Waterloo churches Sunday.

Services will be held at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church in the Pea Ridge community on the 3rd Sunday each month. Bro. Clarence Jones, pastor. Everyone is welcome.

The old church building which was built 77 years ago is being replaced by a new block church. Bro. Jones, who served as its pastor for 50 years, was born the same year the church was built.

School

P.T.-A. will meet Monday night, September 7 in the school auditorium.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wesson and daughter, Sandy, from Riverside, Calif., visited relatives in Florence and Waterloo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin from Leeds, Ala., were in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Franklin

from Birmingham, were week-end guests in the J. A. Franklin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Woods and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swinford Sunday.

Pvt. and Mrs. Eugene Price from

Fort Knox, Ky., Army camp were recent guests in the home of his father, Will Price, on Bumpus Creek.

Sue Haggard has returned from Mishawaka, Ind., after an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jagers and baby from Athens, were visitors in the home of Bro. and Mrs. L. O. Jagers last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George High and family were week-end guests in Mrs. Emma Scott's home.

GAS DEPARTMENT

CITY OF FLORENCE

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE

to Our

HEATING CUSTOMERS

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR EQUIPMENT CHECKED AND PILOT LIGHTED

(FREE If Requests Are Received Prior to September 15)

In a very short time the temperature may take a sudden dip during the night and you'll wake up shivering on a chilly morning. That's when you'll welcome the comforts of GAS heat . . . if your equipment is working properly and the pilot is lighted.

NOW — while the weather is still warm — we can handle your request for such service promptly. It is physically impossible to get to everyone quickly when we are "snowed under" with service calls after the first cold snap!

Let Us Re-light Your Pilot NOW At No Cost

NO CHARGE

For re-lighting when requests are received prior to Sept. 15, provided that we may perform this work at any time after the receipt of the request.

\$3.50 CHARGE

For re-lighting not more than THREE heating appliances when requests are received specifying that this be done from Sept. 15 through Oct. 15; \$1.00 each for re-lighting additional appliances.

\$5.00 CHARGE

For re-lighting not MORE than THREE heating appliances when requests are received specifying that this be done between October 15 and December 31; \$1.00 each for re-lighting additional appliances.

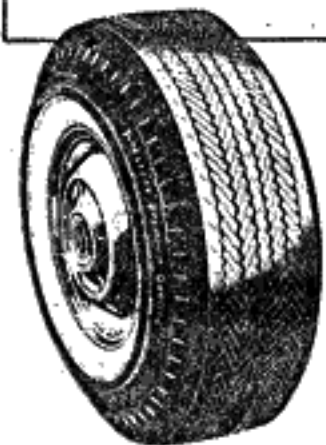
Place Your Order NOW and avoid the Fall rush! Save re-light charges!

AT 2-7271



SPEEDWAY PROVED for TURNPIKE SAFETY

PREMIUM QUALITY



buy now

Get the extra safety of Premium Quality tires NOW... at the lowest prices we have ever offered

SAVE

Popular 14" sizes

Firestone 500's



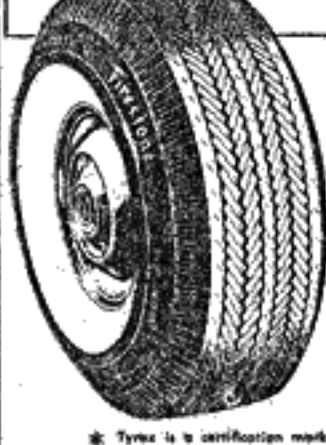
big savings

Proved at Indianapolis for greatest turnpike safety ever offered in any tire

Reduced as much as 1195 PER TIRE

depending on size

TYREX*



Original Equipment

The tire that comes on America's finest cars at sensationally reduced prices

Reduced as much as 1085 PER TIRE

depending on size

BLACKWALLS



1295

670-15 Tube Type

ALL SIZES LOW PRICED

This is our regularly priced economy tire with S/P Safety Tensioned body, full 7-rib non-skid tread, combined with Firestone Rubber-X... gives you low cost mileage and safety.

Same Low Price

ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE

WHITEWALLS



1595

670-15 Tube Type

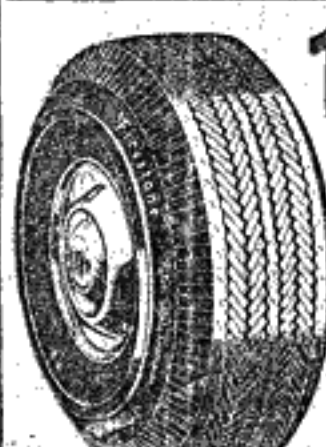
ALL SIZES LOW PRICED

Now you can equip your car with Firestone whitewalls at regular price for LESS than the cost of many blackwall tires of lesser quality.

Same Low Price

ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE

NYLONS



1695

670-15 Tube Type

ALL SIZES LOW PRICED

Our low, low price offer you the extra safety and durability of Firestone nylon plus the longer wear of Firestone Rubber-X.

Same Low Price

ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE

No Cash Needed—Your Trade-In Tires Make the Down Payment

YOUR

FIRESTONE

STORE

416 N. Court St.

AT 2-1571

Florence

Hometown Service
Wherever You Drive...

THERE'S ALWAYS AN AGENT NEARBY TO HELP OUT

Across town or across the nation, you can count on State Farm's famous service and its 9,000 State Farm agents and claim representatives. They are on the job, pledged to give you fast, courteous treatment . . . help when you need it the most. If you have an accident, you can be sure that a representative of State Farm Mutual is as close as your telephone. "



A TRIBUTE TO THE WORKING MEN AND WOMEN OF AMERICA

1959

On Labor Day We Pay Honor To
All American Workers. Their Skill
And Productivity Are Basic To
America's Strength, Progress And
Prosperity; Their Steadfast Devotion To The American Way Of Life
Stands Ever As A Bulwark Of Our
FREEDOM And SECURITY
Insuring For One And All A Future
Bright With Hope.



THIS MESSAGE IN THE INTEREST OF LABOR SPONSORED BY THE UNDERSIGNED PATRIOTIC FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS

ABROMS
BELK-HUDSON CO.
THE BOOTERY
BROTHER & SISTER SHOP
CITY DRUG STORE
EAST FLORENCE DRUG CO.
COURT JEWELERS
DARBY'S SHELL SERVICE
FLORENCE IMPLEMENT CO.
GLAZIER-ZEHNER LUMBER CO.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.
BROADHEAD FURNITURE CO.
GARVIN WITT, JEWELER
DUSTY-JOE'S BARBECUE
E. E. FORBES AND SONS PIANO CO.
JOHNSON & JOHNSON
KAYE'S SHOE STORE
LARIMORE BUSINESS COLLEGE
KILLEN'S - KILLEN'S GROCERY
MEFFORD'S

NORTH FLORENCE PHARMACY
ROGERS
ROSENBAUM THEATRES
SHUMAKE-POSEY FURNITURE CO.
SIMMONS ELECTRIC CO.
TOM SMITH CHEVROLET
WILLIAMS & SON OIL CO.
H. RYAN FURNITURE SUPER MARKET
FLORENCE SEED & FEED CO.
P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

News Of Central Heights
By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Personals
It's good to know Glenn Rhodes has been dismissed from the ECM Hospital, after being a patient there.

Mrs. Brown McIntyre, Sr., was called to the bedside of her son, Brown, Jr., of Dublin, Ga., who was seriously injured in an automobile accident last Friday.

Mrs. Laura Gentry has returned to her home in Flint, Mich., having been here recently visiting her sister, Mrs. Andrew Davis and other relatives.

Mrs. Jim Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins and son Larry, of Aborodo, Texas, were guests last week of Arnold Murphy, Mrs. Nora Daniels and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murphy went to Springville Saturday to spend the night and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Billy Abramson and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Givens were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brewer.

Grady Patrick, Jr., graduated last week at API left Monday for Boston, Mass., where he will be inducted for three years of U. S. service. His wife the former Jennie Nell Brown will remain in

(Clip and Save)

AMERICAN LEGION
County-Wide Meetings (Stews)

Tuesday, September 8th	Grassy
Thursday, September 10th	Greenhill
Tuesday, September 15th	Anderson
Saturday, September 19th	Waterloo
Tuesday, September 29th	Lexington
Saturday, October 3rd	Central
Tuesday, October 6th	St. Florian
Saturday, October 10th	Whitehead
Tuesday, October 13th	Zip City
Thursday, October 15th	Rogersville
Tuesday, October 20th	Cloverdale
Saturday, October 24th	Rhodesville
Thursday, October 29th	Killen
Saturday, Nov. 7th	Florence

THANKS—to all who have cooperated so wholeheartedly by sending in your dues. PLEASE continue to do this. Don't wait.

FLORENCE-LAUDERDALE
POST NO. 11, AMERICAN LEGION

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YOUNG'S JEWELRY
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News Of NEBO
By ADA HANEY

The revival came to a close Wednesday night, Aug. 26 at Nebo. There were four new members added to the church with two dedications.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram McCain and Robert visited his mother, Mrs. Irene McCain over the week-end recently. Visiting on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. Shannon and girls from Florence. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCain of Tusculum, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Porter and Robert of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Hester, Riche and Tessa from Alcoa, Tenn., Mrs. Hester and children spent the week, other visitors were Mrs. Blanch McCain and Buck and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCain and Clyde.

Visitors of Mrs. Ada Haney and children Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunt and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Preston White and Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hunt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Red White and girls, Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Hunt, Mrs.

Beulah Thigpen Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCain and Miss Ann White. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt has moved back into the Nebo community after living in the Whitehead community for the past two years.

Mrs. Etella Howard and Gail, and Mrs. Gean Fleming visited Mrs. Flossie and Barbara Hunt Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Hunt went to the Grand Ole Opry Saturday night.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Stella Howard Tuesday were, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Mayo, Rev. and Mrs. Neal Morris, Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt and Mrs. Barbara Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunt and

boys were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hunt and child- ren Friday.

Wilda Hunt spent Wednesday night with Connie and Kathryn and Mrs. Donnie Hunt and child- ren Friday.

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HIGH GRADE PLYWOOD AT WHOLESALE PRICES

4x8—1/4" A.D. Interior	\$3.33 ea.
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4x8—1/4" A.C. Exterior	3.78 ea.
4x8—3/8" A.C. Exterior	5.06 ea.

PLYWOOD SHEATHING
GOES UP FAST — CHEAPER THAN LUMBER

4x8—3/8" C.D. Sheathing	\$3.17 ea.
4x8—5/8" C.D. Sheathing—Plugged one side	4.99 ea.

KNOTTY PINE — BIRCH — MAHOGANY

PREMIUM ROOFING—215 lb. T-B	\$5.95 per sq.
3/8" GYPSUM BOARD 4x8 ft.	\$49.00 per M
1/2" GYPSUM BOARD 4x8 ft.	\$58.75 per M

Southern Millwork of Florence, Inc.
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Come to Church for Services
"A FAMILY THAT WORSHIPS TOGETHER — STAYS TOGETHER"

Wings for a journey...

Vacation time—a trip; magic words, excitement! We study a map, read travel books, and listen eagerly to others who have taken the same journey. We anticipate seeing new places, new people, and unusual things. The routine of everyday will be forgotten.

But sometimes a trip is impossible, and we must accept the hurry and anxiety of everyday living.

Then it is that we need to plan a journey of mind and spirit—one that can lift us out of the ordinary into peace and communion with our God—one that refreshes and strengthens.

For this journey we do not need an airplane. Instead, we use the powerful wings of prayer, of praise and trust.

Come to Church and find these wings of the spirit, not for a brief journey—but for all eternity.

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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	Isaiah	40	28-31
Monday	Romans	1	8-12
Tuesday	Acts	2	19-26
Wednesday	Psalm	34	14-18
Thursday	1 Peter	5	6-11
Friday	Philippians	4	4-9
Saturday	John	10	27-30

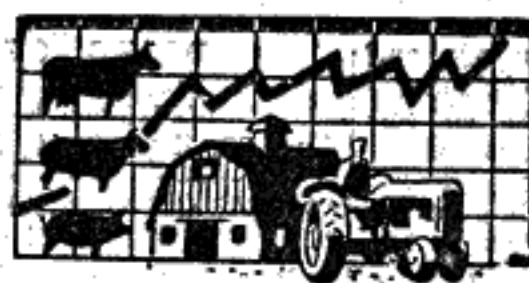
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Farm Review and Forecast



Small Trailers Can Ruin Cotton

The size of the trailer you use to transport your cotton to the gin could determine whether a bale is a middling or a middling plus.

According to API Extension Agronomist Jasper Jernigan, trailers should be large enough to avoid tramping. This can be done by providing a space of 250 to 300 cubic feet for each bale of seed cotton. Jernigan also recommends a wood-slatted or wire-sided trailer to permit air move-

ment for conditioning the cotton and to help prevent heating. When cotton is tramped into small trailers, trash is ground into it and is very difficult for the gin to remove.

To prevent overweight of underweight bales, trailers used for transporting two or more bales at a time should be divided by a partition. The agronomist points out that it is especially important to avoid very heavy or very light bales this season since there is a discount on these bales under Cotton Purchase Plan A.

Make the trailer front-end gate solid to prevent tractor wheels from throwing road tar into the cotton, says Jernigan. The trailers should also be covered with a

tarpaulin to avoid wasting seed cotton and reduce fire danger from the tractor exhaust.

You can prevent tramping cotton when emptying sacks by standing on a heavy timber placed across the top of the trailer. Where a large number of people are picking the specialist recommends saving time when emptying sacks by placing a ladder on each side of the trailer. This enables the platform to be reached from one side while another worker goes down the opposite side.

House Plants Easy To Grow

Do you have what is commonly known as a green thumb? Or is yours more nearly a shade of black?

Every homeowner can have at least one or several different types of decorative plants in the home, says API Extension Ornamental Horticulturist Troy Keeble. There are plants to fit any situation from high or low light conditions, open gas heaters or a furnace, to low or high humidity and other factors. Careful selection of plants and the application of a few rules of culture can work wonders.

Plants that will tolerate low light conditions or some shade are Chinese evergreen, aspidistra (cast iron plant), Rubber plant, fiddle leaf fig, monstera, nuphar, sansevieria, bird's nest fern, Norfolk Island pine, fatsia, pothos, philodendrons, and many others. According to the specialist, these plants can be successfully grown in the more difficult situations.

Corner on Cotton

BY BOB COLLINS

Just how well the mechanics of the new cotton program will work when cotton starts to move over the country in volume is a question forecast in the minds of many cotton men. It may be expected that there will be considerable disappointment early in the program with the large amount of paperwork and the large number of errors that are certain to crop up. Anyway, cotton and cotton men certainly are tested this season with an untried program, lots of red tape and the largest crop in six years, if the August forecast is accurate. In case you haven't seen the government forecast it's for 14.8 million bales. That's up 29 per cent from last year and up 5 per cent from the '48-'57 average.

For homes with open gas heaters, Keeble recommends such plants as nuphar, aspidistra, pandanus (screw pine), sansevieria, wandering Jew, Solomon Islands ivy-arrum, and many others. However, poinsettia and Jerusalem cherry will not tolerate gas even in very low quantities.

The general care of house plants includes proper watering, good soil mixture, adequate fertilization, and control of pests. The specialist points out that most people who are successful with plants usually have a large number of them. The reason for this is that a large group of plants will give off enough moisture to create a humid atmosphere among the group.

Size Not Always Proof Of Eggs

When buying eggs, remember that size and quality are not related.

Most homemakers have hesitated before the egg counter trying to decide whether the large, medium, or small eggs are the better buy. API Extension Consumer Education Specialist Dorothy Overbey says that smaller eggs are less per dozen, but that's not the whole story. She points out that weight must be considered since it determines nutrients and food value.

According to the specialist, eggs are usually priced by the dozen rather than by weight, and the price per dozen varies with the supply of various sizes. She adds that the cost per pound or ounce of different egg sizes can be easily figured—just divide the price per dozen by the weight size of the eggs you are considering. The average egg weights in ounces per dozen are: small, 18; medium, 21; and large, 24.

The eight cents rule is an easier method although not as accurate, says Miss Overbey. This means buying the large size when the difference in price is less than eight cents per dozen. For example, if medium eggs are selling for 41 cents per dozen and large eggs are 53 cents per dozen, you will get more egg for your money by buying the medium size.

Right now, medium eggs are the most plentiful and are the better buys, states the specialist. Remember that size and quality are not related since egg size depends primarily on the chicken's age, and quality, mainly, depends upon egg handling.

State Will Take Part In National Project For Aging

Gov. John Patterson is planning a "conference on aging" to be held in Montgomery sometime next year.

The statewide conference will set the stage for Alabama's participation in the White House Conference on Aging already scheduled for January 1961. The national conference was authorized by a recent Federal law.

"We want to take full advantage of this White House Conference in order to do everything we possibly can for the aging people of our state," Gov. Patterson said. "To prepare ourselves for this national conference, we are calling one of our own during 1960."

The governor has designated Alvin T. Prestwood, commissioner of the department of pensions and security, to direct planning for the conference in Alabama.

To get ready for the conference, Gov. Patterson said Alabama officials were compiling data on a variety of areas relating to aging population, organizations, income maintenance, health, vocational rehabilitation, employment, education, recreation, library services, housing, nursing homes, other homes for aged, social services and research.

CONSERVATION BOARD

A prominent Southwest Alabama Conservationist, Dr. Willis C. Roycroft, Bayou La Batre, was appointed today by Governor John Patterson to a six year term on Alabama's Advisory Board of Conservation.

Roycroft was appointed to the place formerly held by Hubert Norwood of Birmingham.

age. . . and, if the forecast is right, the record yield per acre of last year will be topped by eight pounds. . . that means the crop will climb to 474 pounds per acre or 145 pounds above the average 10-year yield.

What's going to happen to all this cotton? . . . feeling is that most of it will be consumed. . . the experts say that domestic mills will use more than nine million bales and exports will range between five and six million. . . last year the U. S. mills used about 8.6 million bales and exports were only about 2.8 million.

Cotton Everywhere

Apparently cotton was the only domesticated plant common to both the Eastern and Western Hemisphere in prehistoric times. . . all other plants grown by the Indians were not known in Europe. . . and the people who should know how to explain this don't have any explanation!!

Mill Record

U. S. textile industry thinks it has an anti-inflation record. . . the average textile item that cost \$1.00 in 1947-49 now costs only 91 cents. . . on the other hand, the averaged other manufactured item that cost a buck in '47-'49 now costs \$1.28.

Child-Labor Law Applies To Farm

Sixteen-Year Age Limit Set For Employment Of Children In School

Farmers who are hiring workers for harvesting the fall crop were reminded today that the Fair Labor Standards Act sets a 16-year age minimum for the employment of children in agriculture during school hours.

The reminder came from Sterling B. Williams, regional director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, the agency which administers this law.

Mr. Williams pointed out that children may lawfully work on farms before and after school hours or on week-ends, but their place is in the classroom when school is in session in the school district where the child is currently living. He said the only exception to

the law is the child working exclusively for his parents or guardian.

An age certificate showing that the youngster is at least 16 is the best protection the farmer can have against inadvertent violation. These certificates are usually available from local school officials.

Williams added that the Federal child-labor law applies to farmers who engage in interstate commerce or ship their products in interstate commerce, either directly or to firms who ship them across State lines in their original form or as an ingredient of another product.

Turn Off Switch When Filling Tank

A farmer, pouring gasoline into the tank of his tractor while the motor was running, was burned to death when the gasoline vapors exploded.

"Turn off the ignition before filling a gasoline tank, whether it is a tractor, truck, automobile or power mower," advises Chief Bob Lovelace of the Florence Fire Department.

partment, adding, "Be careful not to spill gasoline on the hot motor or exhaust."

Safety cans should be used for storing and dispensing gasoline. These cans have a spring to close

the cover, minimizing evaporation and the likelihood of accidental spilling.

LET THE FLORENCE HERALD DO ALL YOUR PRINTING!

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BRING YOUR STARTERS, GENERATORS, DISTRIBUTORS and CARBURETORS to US for REPAIRS.

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HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM

FEEL THE TIGHTENING NOOSE! FEEL THE ICY HANDS!

starring MICHAEL GOUGH JUNE GUNNINGHAM GRAHAM CURNOW Produced by HERMAN COHEN

Free Tickets on the Silver Cadillac are given away at the Shoals, Cinema, Colbert and Tusculumbia.

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—Serve—

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FULL LINE RED HAT FEEDS

FOR BEST RESULTS In Your FALL & WINTER PLANTING

SELECT YOUR SEEDS FROM OUR NEWLY ARRIVED FRESH STOCKS

VETCH • FALL AND WINTER PEAS • OATS • CRIMSON CLOVER BARLEY • WHEAT • ORCHARD, DALLIS, BLUE AND RYE GRASSES FESCUE • RESCUE • BASIC SLAG • COTTON POISONS

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116 W. TENNESSEE ST. AT 2-4373 FLORENCE

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE — USE OUR DRIVE-IN SERVICE

News Of CLOVERDALE

By Kathryn Smith
Phone 2073-M-2

Bobby Sharp gave the devotion at Cloverdale Church School Sunday, using as his subject, "The Greatest Decision Man Can Make."

MYF meets at Cloverdale Methodist Church each Sunday night.

P.T.A.
The P.T.A. of Cloverdale School will meet at the school Thursday night, Sept. 3. Final plans will be made for the Labor Day picnic at the school Monday, Sept. 7. Each member is urged to attend this meeting.

Personals
Mrs. Daisy Wooten of Florence, is spending a few days with her niece, Mrs. J. D. Sharp.
Mrs. Ernest Montgomery is home after spending three weeks, with her husband, Ernest Montgomery, and children, Billy and Flora in New York.
Driving to Springville, Tenn., Saturday to visit their brother, Robert Sharp and Mrs. Sharp were Mrs. Ed Cagle, Mr. and Mrs. Pugh

Thrasher and Homer Sharp.
Mrs. E. L. Hunt is expected home this week after spending a month with her daughter in El Paso, Tex.
Edward Shelton is a patient at ECM Hospital.

Guests in the W. J. Lewis home last week were Mrs. Bill Pickens and three children, Mrs. W. J. Canterbury and daughter, Jeanine of Florence, Mr. Elam and Miss Mary Lindsey of Lotts, Tenn., and Mrs. Marie Hill and son Johnny of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Glasscock, Rebecca Clair and Bernice Ann were guests in the Coy Smith home Sunday.

Zelda Ann Fulmer has been dismissed from the ECM Hospital.

Miss Janice Darby was a guest in the Dalton Sharp home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Young and children, Martha and Joe visited friends in Savannah, Tenn., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Thrasher were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Darby recently.

All parts of the poison ivy plant leaves, roots, bark, stems, and berries—can cause a skin rash. Even when the plant is burned, smoke particles falling on the skin or inhaled in the lungs can cause irritation.

Fair outlook for freshness



Mothers, try our STORK DIAPER SERVICE
EM 3-2424



Wherever you go the outlook is always fair and bright when you have that well-groomed look.

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110 E. Tombigbee Street
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SHEFFIELD: Nashville & 5th Street



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

SEE US WHEN YOU ARE READY TO

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CAN BE ARRANGED.**
No Money Down — 36 Months to Pay

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

State Banner

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted is the flag of
- 8 This state is an important producer of
- 13 Intimidated
- 14 Corridor
- 15 Anger
- 16 Open
- 18 Droop
- 19 Diphthong
- 20 Wastrel
- 22 Parent
- 23 Woven band
- 25 It is one of the Mississippi
- 27 Sluggish
- 28 Unencumbered
- 29 Direction (ab.)
- 30 Terminations
- 31 Salute
- 33 Artificial language
- 34 River in Ukraine
- 35 Otherwise
- 38 French river
- 39 Paradise
- 40 Compass point
- 41 Abates
- 47 Greek letter
- 48 Follower
- 50 Diadem
- 51 Distant
- 52 Kerak town
- 54 Enliven
- 56 Toothed bar
- 57 Tells

VERTICAL

- 1 Witless persons
- 2 Of the nostrils
- 3 Owing

4 Preposition
5 Over
6 Granular snow
7 Arabian gulf
8 Cloy
9 Note of scale
10 Worm
11 Slipped up
12 Envoys
17 Highway (ab.)
20 Nocturnal rodent
21 Umpires
24 Small horses
26 American suffix
31 It is known as the "State"
32 Short song
36 Legislative body
37 Accosts
42 District in India
43 Chinese river
44 River in France
45 Sea eagle
46 Fasten
49 Superlative
51 Gressy substance
53 Red Cross (ab.)
55 Mother

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION
Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the City of Florence, Alabama, at the legally established and designated voting place therein, on the 28th day of September, 1959, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. and 6:00 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said City voting upon such proposition for their determination by ballot the question of whether the City of Florence, Alabama shall be organized under the commission form of government with a full-time President of its Board of Commissioners, at an annual salary of \$12,000.00 for the president, and \$3,600.00 for each associate commissioner, as provided in Act No. 96 enacted by the Legislature of Alabama at the special session which convened June 24, 1959, thereby changing the salary of the President from \$3,600.00 per annum to \$12,000.00 per annum, and the salary of each associate commissioner from \$2,400.00 per annum to \$3,600.00 per annum.

All qualified voters in said City may participate in such election, and the election shall be conducted, the votes canvassed and the results declared in the same manner as is or may be provided by law in respect to other city elections.

This 25th day of August, 1959.
E. F. MARTIN
ALVAH E. HALL
GEORGE J. GREEN

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, CITY OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA
Aug. 27; Sept. 3, 10, 17
SISSON ON DEAN'S LIST AT AUBURN
Announcement of Deans List at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute shows that Henry Deward Sisson, Florence, qualified for the honor in the School of Pharmacy with a 2.69 average.
Making the announcement is Dean Sam Coker.

light his way to better grades...

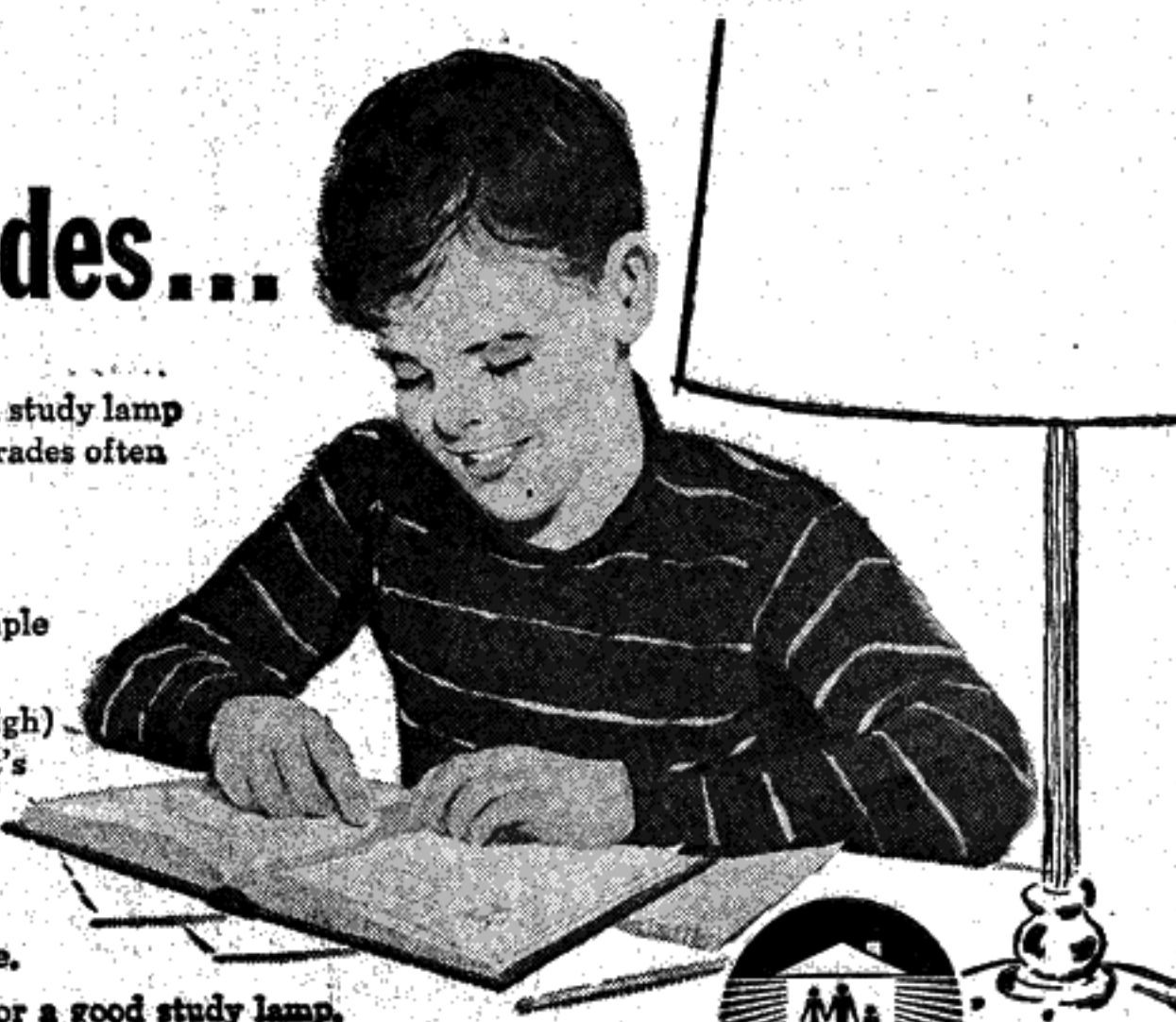
Before school begins, be sure to have a good study lamp for your children. Tests have shown that grades often improve when correct light is provided.

Easy rules for better study:

1. Use a light-topped desk or table of ample size.
2. Use a good lamp (at least 25 inches high) with a diffusing bowl and a shade that's wide enough to spread the light.
3. Use at least a 150-watt bulb.

Students have less eye-strain, less body fatigue with the right light in the right place.

When you shop for school supplies, shop for a good study lamp.



Department of Electricity City of Florence



Legal Notice

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Lauderdale County
In the Law and Equity Court
In Equity
AT FLORENCE

Willie F. Scott, Complainant
vs.
Betty Lea Scott, Respondent

In this cause it is made to appear to the Ex-Officio Register, by the affidavit of Willie F. Scott, Complainant that the Respondent, Betty Lea Scott is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that her place of residence is 2873 B. Wyoming Walk, San Antonio, Texas, and further, that in the belief of said affiant, the Respondent, Betty Lea Scott is over the age of twenty-one years.

It is therefore ordered by the Ex-Officio Register that publication be made in the Florence Herald, a newspaper published in Florence, Alabama once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Betty Lea Scott to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 21st day of September, 1959 or, in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against her. Done at office in Florence, Alabama, this 18th day of August, 1959.

Albert L. Daly, Ex-Officio, Register.
Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Lauderdale County
In the Law and Equity Court
In Equity
AT FLORENCE

George W. Johnson, Complainant
vs.
H. L. Johnson, et als, Respondents

In this cause it is made to appear to the Ex-Officio Register, by the affidavit of Marvin Wilson, One of the Attorneys of Record for Complainant that the Respondent, Robert T. Ethridge, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that his last known address being 1009 Federal Avenue, Morgan City, Louisiana, and further, that in the belief of said affiant, the Robert T. Ethridge, is over the age of twenty-one years.

It is therefore ordered by the Ex-Officio Register that publication be made in the Florence Herald once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Robert T. Ethridge to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 14th day of September, 1959 or, in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against him. Done at office in Florence, Alabama, this 12th day of August, 1959.

Register
Albert L. Daly
Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Lauderdale County
In the Law and Equity Court
In Equity
AT FLORENCE

Edgar Childress, Complainant
vs.
Lelia Butler Childress, Respondent

In this cause it is made to appear to the Ex-Officio Register, by the affidavit of Jesse A. Keller, Solicitor of Record for Complainant that the Respondent, Lelia Butler Childress is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that her place of residence is unknown, and that it cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and further, that in the belief of said affiant, the Respondent, Lelia Butler Childress is over the age of twenty-one years.

It is therefore ordered by the Ex-Officio Register that publication be made in the Florence Herald, a newspaper published in Florence, Alabama once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Lelia Butler Childress to plead, answer or demur the bill of complaint in this cause by the 21st day of September, 1959 or, in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against her. Done at office in Florence, Alabama, this 17th day of August, 1959.

Register
Albert L. Daly
Ex-Officio, Register.
Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10.

BARGAIN SALE!

Carload Metal Cabinets and Sinks

"OUR CARLOAD BUYING BRINGS YOU THE VALUE OF THE YEAR"

OUR CARLOAD BUYING SAVES YOU MONEY

REMODEL OR ADD A NEW CABINET OR SINK IN YOUR KITCHEN

WALL ENSEMBLE OVER-SINK GROUP
42" WIDE, 20" HIGH, 11" DEEP
14⁹⁵

BASE CABINET BIG AND DEEP
40" WIDE, 36" HIGH, 25" DEEP
34⁹⁵

Single Door Cabinet
63" High
13" Wide
11" Deep
\$10⁹⁵

Porcelain Top Tables
Kitchen 15.95

DOUBLE DOOR CABINET
FOR THE KITCHEN, GARAGE, LAUNDRY OR BATH ROOM
22" x 60" x 11"
\$14⁹⁵

WALL CABINET
28" x 24" x 11"
\$11⁹⁵

WALL CABINET
22" x 24" x 11"
\$10⁹⁵

WALL CABINET
18" x 24" x 11"
\$9⁹⁵

ALL Metal Cabinet
40" wide. Plenty of drawer & shelf space. In white enamel.
\$49⁹⁵
(\$3 Delivery)

42-Inch Sink
Only by purchasing hundreds of these quality sinks could Home Furniture make these low prices possible!
\$59⁹⁵
\$5 Down Delivery!

54-Inch Double-Drain Sink
You'll marvel at the beauty, the rugged features of these fine sinks.
\$79⁹⁵
\$7 Down Delivery!

66-Inch Double-Bowl, Double-Drain Sink
Make your kitchen more beautiful... more convenient... select your new sink now... and save!
\$99⁹⁵
\$10 Down Delivery!

EASY TERMS A SMALL PAYMENT WILL PLACE CABINET IN YOUR HOME

"The LONG Man with the SHORT Prices"

BROADHEAD'S

208-210 E. Tennessee St.

AT 2-6711

Florence

THIS MONTH

IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

Seventh Wildlife Camp Attended By 122 Campers

EARL F. KENNAMER

API Extension

Fish and Wildlife Specialist

ALABAMA'S 4-H Fish and Wildlife Camp is growing by leaps and bounds, with this year's attendance topping last year's 67 with a record number of 85 4-H'ers. Add to this number 20 assistant county agents, one county agent, and 16 camp staff members and you have a grand total of 122 campers. The camp staff is made up of assistant agents who have attended each year since the event was begun, the Fish and Wildlife specialist, and one or two outside members.

This year's camp, held the latter part of July at Camp Tukabatchee, got off to a "wild-life" start with the camp staff setting 11 traps and capturing one red fox, one buzzard, and two rabbits.

One of the most important subjects we taught at camp was woods, water, and firearms safety. In addition, the boys learned to identify snakes found in Alabama and trees and plants beneficial to wildlife. They were taught how to trap mink, muskrat, and beaver; to use fly, spin, and bait casting equipment; to properly handle and fire a rifle or shotgun; to construct and manage fishponds; to plant suitable crops for Alabama game species; and to control rats and repel undesirable wild pests.

Contests were conducted in the major fish and wildlife projects. Those winning the prizes are shown on this page. They are Banks Herndon, bait casting winner; Charles Trapp, Franklin, spin casting winner; Jimmy Stutts, Colbert, grand prize winner of the camp's written examination; Ronald Hinkle, Chambers, trapper; Jimmy Stringfellow, Hale, fly caster; and Wayne Stewart, Walker, rifle marksmanship.



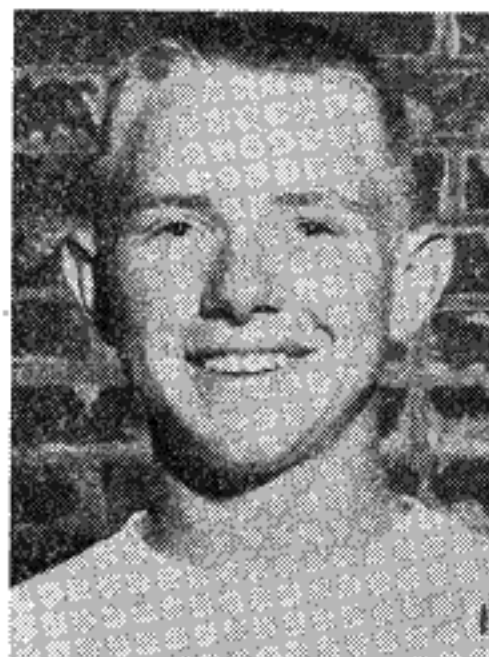
KENNAMER

Concerning water safety, more than 85 percent of the campers did not realize that a boating crew can upright a sunken boat in 15-foot water, empty most of the water, climb in, remove the remaining water, and get the boat to shore without a paddle. Youngsters attending the camp were taught how to do this, which will probably save many lives in time to come.

But regardless of how good the instruction, good food will make or break any camp. And good food was one of the keys to this year's



BANKS HERNDON, Bait Caster



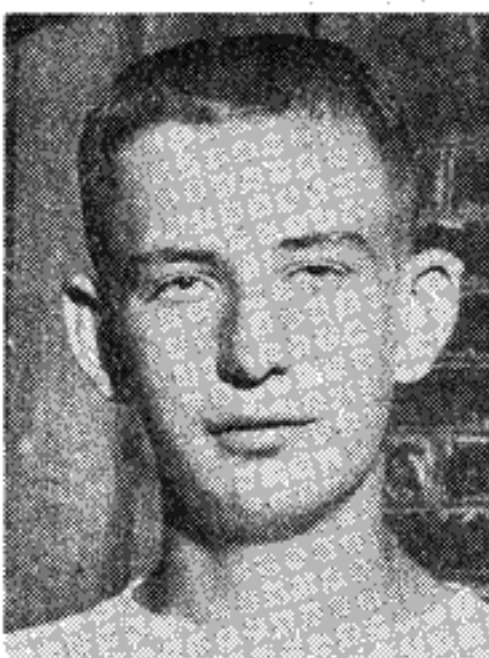
CHARLES TRAPP, Spin Caster



RONALD HINKLE, Trapper



JIM STRINGFELLOW, Fly Caster



JIMMY STUTTS, Grand Prize



WAYNE STEWART, Rifleman

successful camp. Breakfast included orange juice, scrambled or fried eggs, hot cakes, grits, bacon, comb honey and syrup, cheese toast, and hot chocolate. At noon meals campers ate minestrone soup, fried chicken, sliced tomato and lettuce, green onions, radishes, field peas, corn, fried okra, banana pudding, and iced tea. And the evening meals included club steak and gravy, french fries, tomatoes, hot biscuits, milk, cookies, and ice cream. (Average consumption of milk was three pints per person per day.)

Every activity was directed towards wildlife, every movie was a hunting and fishing or wildlife conservation reel, and every spare moment was used in learning to tie flies or repair fishing equipment. Swimming was closely supervised, as were all training and recreational courses of the camp.

Every county in the state was represented at the camp with two representatives from each of the district one counties. Next year, district two will have the opportunity of sending two boys from each county. In time we hope each county in the state can send two from each county, but before this can be done more funds will have to be made available.

The Federal Cartridge Corporation, providing the greatest support, is senior sponsor of the camp. Republic Steel also contributes funds and is junior sponsor. Incidentally, Chipman Chemical Company provides each camper, including instructors, a T-shirt labeled 4-H Fish and Wildlife Camp. Other companies help make the camp possible through donations of rods, reels, lures, lines, traps, towels, guns, and other items for instruction and prizes. They are Actual Lure; Airex; Animal Trap; Ashaway Line and Twine; Bomber Bait; Enterprise (Pfleuger); Fred Arbogast; Heflin Tackle; Horrocks-Ibbotson.

James Heddon's Sons; Jeffers Mfg.; Jensen Sporting Goods; Kautzsky Lazy Ike; L. & S. Bait; Langley; Louis Johnson; Lou J. Eppinger; Marble Arms; Montague Rod and Reel; Mossberg and Sons; Muscogee Mfg.; National Rod; Ocean City Mfg.; Queen Cutlery; Rain Beau Products; Riegel Mfg.; Savage Arms; Sealand, Inc.; Sears Roebuck; Sunset Line and Twine; Union Hardware; Waltco Products; Weber Lifelike Fly; Western Fishing Line; Dista-Cast; Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau, Inc.; Weezel Bait; and Creek Chub.

Increase Crop Yields With Winter Legumes -- see page 4



Keeping Ahead in Farming

by
A. W. Jones
API Extension
Marketing Specialist

Feeder Pigs

An example of specialization in the hog industry is the feeder pig sale—the most profitable step in this field in recent months. This market channel is fed by growers who have the grain and setup to do a profitable job of feeding out pigs but who do not have the facilities for keeping brood sows and topping out market hogs.

At two special feeder pig sales in Ozark, May 28, and Evergreen, June 1, a surprisingly large number of pigs brought above average prices to producers, and at the same time, growers in the market for feeder pigs had a bountiful supply of top-quality pigs from which to choose.

In one sale 713 pigs brought an average of \$21.63 per hundred pounds compared to \$14.50 for other pigs sold at a nearby regular sale. This is the pay-off for well planned specialization.

Cotton

Fifty counties in the U. S. produced more than half the nation's cotton crop last year. Not one of these counties was east of Mississippi. The leading producer was Fresno County, California, with 438,031 bales. But don't count yourself out. We still produce cotton profitably in Alabama and can do better than we are doing now. Cotton income in Alabama last year amounted to around \$115 million. This was more than 20 percent of the state's total farm income.

The following tips in harvesting will help you get more income from your cotton this year!

1. Keep the trash out. Picking clean, dry cotton may result in your selling a product of Middling grade or higher instead of a grade lower—Strict Low Middling. And the difference in the price support program this year is 3.35 cents per pound or \$17.35 per 500-pound bale. With high costs and low profit margins you just can't afford a loss like that.
2. Know the price support rate for each bale you sell.
3. Get your cotton classed and keep your green classing card.
4. Follow the daily market price of cotton and market for full value.

School Lunches

Public schools have become an important market

for dairy products with more than \$231 million worth sold through this market during the 1957-58 school year. And the importance of dairy products in school meals is evident from the fact that 39 cents of each dollar's worth of food used in public schools went for milk and milk products.

Milk itself took 32 cents of each school food dollar.

Altogether, public schools spent \$505 million for food in the school year 1957-58. An additional \$92 million worth of food was donated to the schools by the federal government, almost all of which went to schools under the national school lunch programs. One of the critical times in milk consumption and marketing is when schools close. Home purchases should be increased by at least as much milk as the children drank in school.

Part-Time Farmers

Part-time farmers, like full-time farmers, are making greater use of the Land Bank System, reports Fred W. Gilmore, director of the Farm Credit Administration's Land Bank Service. He said part-time farmers accounted for 16 percent of the new long-term mortgage loans made through National Farm Loan Associations during 1958. They borrowed \$41 million—nearly 10 percent of the \$429 million farmers borrowed from the system last year. A year earlier, part-time farmers borrowed about \$34 million.

Food Power

American farmers make up only one percent of the world's population, but they produce 51 percent of the eggs, 41 percent of the red meats, and 46 percent of the fluid milk of the world. The reason the American homemaker has the highest per capita purchasing power in the world is the efficiency of the American farmer. The working time to buy a dozen eggs has dropped from 48 minutes in 1930 to 18 minutes today. Working time to buy a quart of milk has dropped from 15 to seven minutes.

A sound and progressive agriculture is the basis of national power, as well. The Russians say that if they can overtake us in food production, their national power will be greatly increased. They are striving today to close the gap between Russia, where a farmer produces enough for himself and three others, and the U. S., where a farmer produces enough for himself and more than 23 others.

ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by
Rondell Byrd

BEEF PRICES—UP OR DOWN. If you're wondering which way beef prices will go in the next year, here's a warning for you. Experts in economics fear they will head downward next year; however, they may not begin their downward swing until 1961—but you will not want to count on this guess.

Cattle numbers and prices have been increasing since 1957. Prices, however, seem to have reached a peak in the past few months, but numbers are going right on up. Naturally, with this trend the supply will catch up with demand no later than a couple of years from now and then prices and numbers will begin to drop.

The question is . . . how are you fixed for the oncoming price drop?

You might consider trying the following suggestions of economy experts to cushion the price drop that's bound to come.

Cull old, unproductive cows and sell them now while prices are high and the future uncertain.

Buy either feeder cattle or breeding animals carefully. To stock up when prices are high could result in heavy losses should the market begin breaking.

Do the best possible job in producing feed, in breeding, and in all other management jobs.

CORN CROP TO BE SHORT. County Agent J. C. Bullington of Walker County told me long before corn harvest time that yields in that county would fall short of those in 1958 by some 250,000 bushels. He said that even though corn got off to a good start, continued rains prevented cultivation and, in many cases, prevented the use of nitrogen. Then, dry weather stepped in with the knock-out punch which is certain to leave corn on its knees with an average county yield far below the 40-bushel per acre in 1958.

MORE ABOUT CROPS IN ELMORE. Rains that came in late July pepped up the outlook for crop yields in Elmore County, according to County Agent J. E. Morriss. He told farmers in his county that late planted corn, pastures, summer grazing crops, and hay crops were given a boost—resulting in better yields than was expected earlier.

Morriss added that prospects for a good cotton crop look much better after the late July rains than they did a week or two before. However, a first class job of insect control must be maintained throughout harvest period, he said.

IT'S ALFALFA TIME. Folks in Tallapoosa County have been getting ready to plant alfalfa for several months now.

Assistant County Agent Robert Clark has been cautioning those interested in the crop not to wait until planting time to get the land ready. He's recommending that the following varieties be planted. Kansas common, Oklahoma, Buffalo, Williamsburg, Narragansette, Atlantic, or Vernal. Insist on certified seed when you buy, he said.

This Month In Rural Alabama

SEPTEMBER GARDEN CHART

Cabbage (plants)	Charleston Wakefield	Carrots	Red Cored Chantenay
	Savoy		Imperator
Collards (plants)	Southern	Radishes	Scarlet Globe
Lettuce	Imperial 847		Icicle
Tendergreens	Tendergreen	Rutabagas	American Purple Top
Kale	Siberian		Early Necklace
Broccoli (plants)	Green Sprouting	Onions	Bermuda
Parsley	Moss Curled		Crystal Wax
Turnips	Purple Top Globe		Multipliers
	Seven Top	Beets	Crosby's Egyptian
			Detroit Dark Red

Farming is the most dangerous major industry, based on the total number of accidental deaths. On the basis of the death rate per 100,000 persons, farming ranks

third, exceeded only by the mining and construction industries.

A pole-type shelter open on all sides will protect cows from summer heat.

Results On 10 - Acre Pasture Show . . .

Nitrogen Pays Montgomery County Dairyman

BRUCE JETTON
API Extension Service

K M. "Pat" Harris says it pays to use nitrogen on pastures. And the Montgomery County dairyman has the proof to back up his statement.

Harris is a grade-A milk producer and has 186 acres on the Woodley Road. On this acreage he carries an average of 192 head of cattle. He buys all of his hay and feed but depends on these acres, all in pastures, to provide the roughage needed by the cows.

To show why he believes in nitrogen, Harris gave these figures on one 10-acre pasture. It received 225 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre at a total cost of \$149 on April 9. From April 19 to April 27, 109 head grazed the pasture 2½ hours each afternoon. Milk production increased by 20 gallons per day. Figuring this increase on the surplus milk rate, Harris said this amounted to \$64.

The cows were taken off from April 27 to May 7 and then put back on from May 8 to 17. The same increase resulted daily for a total of \$72. The cows were then taken off the pasture until May 26 and put back on until June 4. Another \$64 increase resulted.

Harris says the final figures for the period on this pasture showed he made \$200 extra and spent only \$149 for fertilizer. And when the cows were taken off the pasture the milk production dropped about 25 gallons per day.

Another 35-acre pasture received 150 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre on April 20 at a cost of \$179.50.

It also was fertilized with 500 pounds of superphosphate per acre last October 15.

This was grazed six hours a day from May 3 to 15 and from May 28 to June 10. With a 30-gallon increase per day Harris figures he made \$288 extra from milk sales.

County Agent Tom McCabe pointed out that Harris grazes the cows on these pastures part of the day and then rotates them to other fields. He feeds them a ration of 300 pounds of snapped corn, 300 pounds of dairy feed, and 100 pounds of peanut hay.

Milking an average of 90 Holsteins and Jerseys, Harris has a milk production record of from 2700 to 3300 pounds daily. He raises his own heifers and now has 90 cows with their second calves.

"Pat knows what he is doing at all times," says Agent McCabe, "as you can well see from his pasture records."

* * *

Between 35 and 40 percent of the nation's population is either engaged in farming, production of farm supplies, or processing and distribution of farm products.

* * *

Of the 16 chemical elements important to crop production, all but three are found in limited quantities in the earth.



NITROGEN PAYS—K. M. "Pat" Harris of Woodley Road in Montgomery believes in using nitrogen on pastures. He has figures to prove that his milk production jumps by 20 to 30 gallons per day when his cows graze on pastures fertilized with ammonium nitrate. Harris, left, is shown by some of his irrigation equipment going over the figures with County Agent Tom McCabe.

Use Electric Fence To Control Grazing

A relatively inexpensive means of control grazing is provided by electric fences.

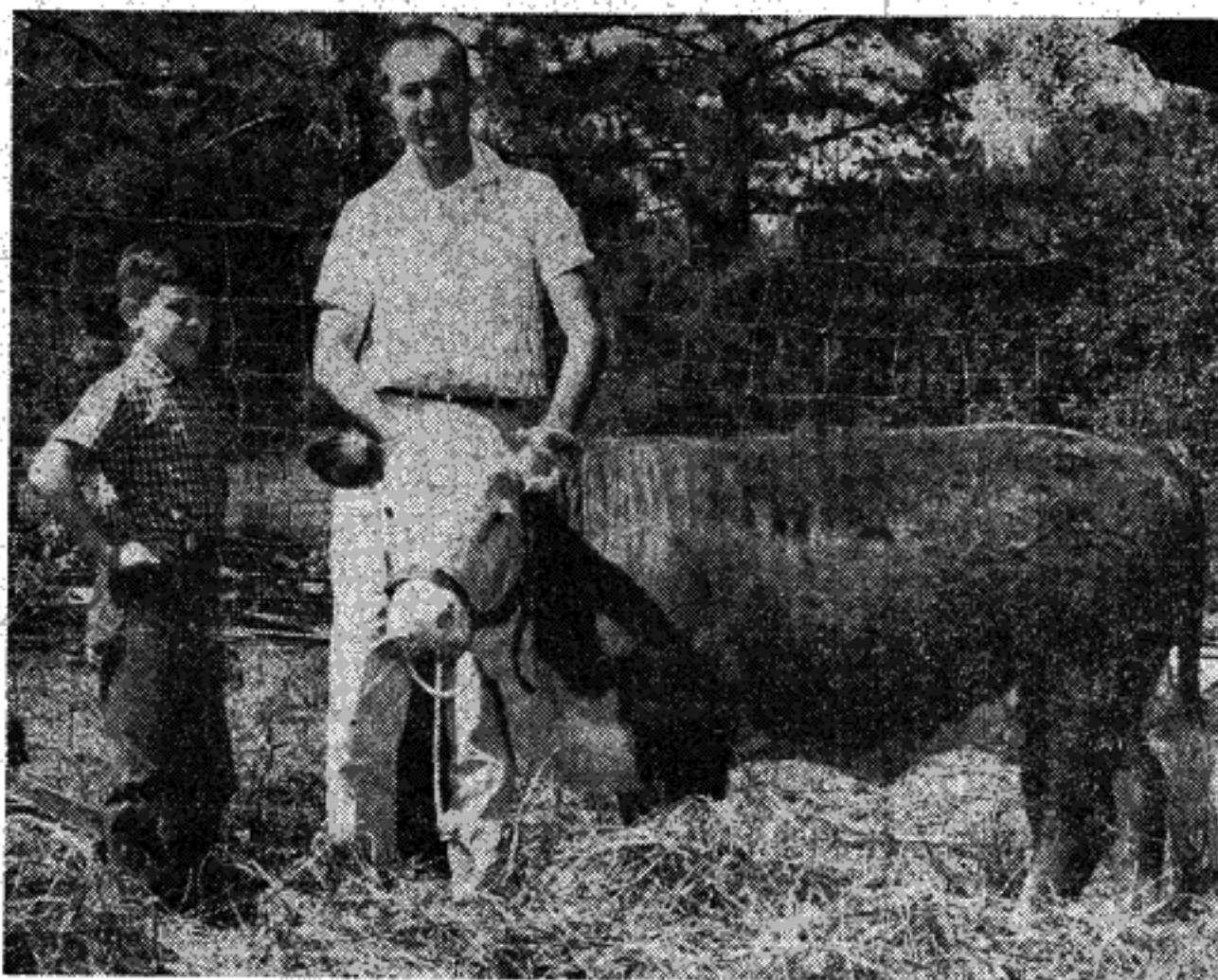
And API Extension Engineer Bill Cox reports that portable electric fences are now being improved to give better service in controlled grazing of pastures. This controlled grazing, commonly practiced by dairymen, means fencing off small areas of pasture to be grazed for short periods. Such a system encourages animals to graze a particular area quickly and uniformly and results in less loss from trampling and contamination.

According to the engineer, an electric fence must withstand frequent testing by livestock and be readily movable before it can be considered satisfactory. And since such fences are used from early spring to late fall, they must be effective in all types of weather.

One problem is the loss of electrical energy under humid or wet conditions. This loss is mainly caused by surface leakage across insulators which may partially short-circuit the fence. Such leakage is due to a surface film of moisture and dirt on the insulators. The specialist points out that in wet weather or when the humidity is 75 percent or more, materials such as polyethylene have about one-tenth the surface leakage of conventional porcelain insulators.

The use of portable posts, quick wire-attaching equipment, gate hooks, and convenient fence layouts can reduce the labor needed to move the fences. And Cox recommends that the fence controller be a commercially manufactured one that has been approved by the Underwriters Laboratory.

COW AND CALF PROJECT—Dale Robinson of the Millport fourth grade 4-H Club has started out at an early age growing into the beef cattle business. The 10-year-old Lamar County youngster bought a young, registered Polled Hereford heifer and is raising the animal for a brood cow. He will keep all the good heifer calves to build himself a herd. Dale will sell all male calves and use the money to repay his father for the purchase price of his animal. According to Assistant County Agent C. T. Guthrie, Jr., Dale's calf carries the Domino blood line. This line of breeding produces top-quality animals, pointed out Guthrie. Dale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Robinson of Millport. Mr. Robinson is manager of the R. F. Odom store in Millport. Here Dale and Guthrie train the calf to halter.



This Month In Rural Alabama

THIS MONTH IN RURAL ALABAMA

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 DR. E. T. YORK, JR., director

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Dr. D. G. Sturkie (left) and J. C. Lowery View Cotton

Good Seed Market Means Higher Profit

MARKETING seed is no different from marketing other agricultural commodities.

There are three major objectives in the sale of seed, reports API Extension Agronomist Melvin Moorer. These include finding a ready market, obtaining a satisfactory price, and establishing a satisfied customer. And these objectives aren't always easy to obtain, says Moorer. To help you market your seed profitably, the agronomist gives the following pointers:

1. The product must be good. Today most inferior seeds have been replaced by new and improved varieties, but the variety must also be high in quality. Good seed must be genetically pure, high in germination, free of disease, and free of insect damage. Also, states Moorer, the seed should be recommended for the area where it is to be used.

2. That good product must be properly processed. The agronomist points out that no farmer wants seed that are full of weed seed, other crop seed, and inert matter.

3. An attractive and properly packaged product is always associated with quality. Even if your seed is of extremely high quality, a dirty, unattractive bag will detract tremendously. And make sure the package is labeled properly to insure positive identity.

Moorer also recommends having a carefully planned marketing program, an efficient operation, and sufficient advertisement to reach potential customers. He points out that successful seed marketing for a long period of time is built on good principles. A really successful seed producer puts quality and honesty in every bag of seed he sells.

DAIRY SHOW DATES

Another September is here and 4-H Club members know that spells dairy show month. Eight area shows capped off with the state event are scheduled as follows:

Mobile	September 10-11
(To be held at Robertsedale)	
Montgomery	September 14-15
Bessemer	September 16-17
Fayette	September 21-22
Gadsden	September 23
Dadeville	September 24
Decatur	September 28-29
Demopolis	September 29
Birmingham (state fair)	October 5-10

Plant Winter Legumes To

J. C. LOWERY
 API Extension Agronomist

DOWN through the years research has pinpointed the value of winter legumes in a cropping system. And proof of this fact is the crop rotation of cotton-vetch-corn-vetch that was begun in Auburn back in 1896 and is now known as the Old Rotation.

This cotton rotation is the oldest in the United States, and perhaps, in the world. For the past 63 years the fertilizer treatment has been 400 pounds of superphosphate and 100 pounds of muriate of potash per acre.

In 1958—the 62nd year of the experiment—acre yields were 110 bushels of corn and 2.1 bales of cotton, according to Dr. D. G. Sturkie, API Experiment Station agronomist.

Another experiment, called the Cullars rotation, was started in 1911 and has produced yields of more than 100 bushels of corn per acre and over two bales of cotton per acre.

Still another experiment where corn followed vetch every year produced 116 bushels per acre, whereas an adjoining plot without vetch made only 10.4 bushels per acre.

In a three-year rotation of cotton-peanuts-winter legumes and corn, acre yields were 1.9 bales of cotton, 2,126 pounds of shelled peanuts (sound mature kernels), and 124 bushels of corn. No fertilizer was applied to the corn.

Dr. J. T. Cope, agronomist in charge of experiment fields, reports the following research data from three experiment fields that shows the value of winter legumes on corn yields.

Treatment	Brew-ton	Monroe-ville	Alice-ville (1)	average
	Bu.	Bu.	Bu.	Bu.
Hairy vetch	50.6	45.4	37.3	44.4
Williamette vetch	41.6	42.6	35.2	39.8
Crimson clover	42.7	40.7	40.6	41.3
Crimson clover, 80 pounds N (2)	40.5	42.6	36.9	40.0
(alternate years)				
80 pounds N	41.4	41.2	32.7	38.3

(1) Six year experiment, 1952-1957, at Aliceville.
 (2) The 80 pounds of nitrogen was from 500 pounds of sodium nitrate.

Strong Points

Winter legumes have many strong points. Alabama farmers who make highest cotton and corn yields have had legumes in their cropping systems for years. This plus the more than 60 years of research by the API Experiment Station proves that winter legumes make soil more productive.

It will pay you to plant winter legumes because:

- They do not interfere with production of cotton, corn, grain sorghum, or other summer crops.

- They occupy the land during the winter months.
- They are turned in the spring when other farm work is usually slack.
- They add nitrogen to the soil.
- They slow down or prevent erosion and reduce leaching of plant nutrients from the soil.
- They can be grazed until late February or early March, then allowed to make big top growth in plenty of time to turn for corn or other crops.
- They can be planted either with mule-drawn or tractor equipment, in row-crop middles, or after crops are harvested.
- They do not require cultivation.

Winter Legumes to Grow

Hairy and smooth vetch varieties, which are very much alike, are hardy, endure almost any low temperature, and can be planted fairly deep. Long-time winter legume growers in this state give hairy and smooth a number one rating among the vetches.

Williamette vetch is an improved strain of common vetch. Williamette is more cold resistant than common but less resistant to cold than hairy vetch. It is a good vetch for fairly fertile soils and is tops for grazing and hay.

Warrior vetch, developed by API Experiment Station Agronomist Dr. Ed Donnelly, is the same species as Williamette and is similar in appearance, cold hardiness, and green manure production. Warrior has produced considerably more seed under Alabama conditions than Williamette.

The **Auburn Woolly Pod vetch** is a strain improved by the API Experiment Station that resembles hairy vetch and is most promising.

Grandiflora, called the big-flowered vetch, is a good reseeder. However, its irregular seed-ripening habits limit the amount of seed that can be saved, thus limiting its use.

For many years **Austrian peas** were the principal winter legume in the southern half of Alabama and did well in North Alabama. Occasional failures due to diseases cut the acreage. Though not as disease resistant as hairy vetch, it is a good winter legume. Austrian peas should not be grown on the same area more than once every three or four years.

Crimson clover is best for grazing and is good for soil improvement. It is more difficult to properly inoculate and establish than vetches and Austrian peas. The reseeding strains are used in succession with grain sorghum, sudan, or millet; and they are tops for reseeding on bermuda and other sod.

Lupine is adapted to the Lower Coastal Plain. However, disease and adverse weather have played havoc with so many lupine



Dr. Sturkie and Lowery Check Corn That Followed Vetch

Increase Crop Yields

crops that today's acreage is only a fraction of that planted 10 years ago.

Caley peas fit in grazing rotations with Johnson grass, especially in the Black Belt area. Although not used much for soil improvement in row crop systems, this crop may be planted for that purpose.

And last, **bur clovers** adapted to Alabama conditions include southern, giant southern, button, and manganese. These are good re-seeding legumes and fit well in a Johnson grass, grain sorghum, millet, or sudan succession. The present small acreage should be increased.

How to Grow Winter Legumes

Soil preparation is not necessary if seeding legumes in cotton, corn, or grain sorghum middles or after hay crops such as soybeans or cowpeas. If planting for seed harvest, smooth the land so harvesting machinery can be used efficiently and prepare the soil several weeks ahead of seeding time. This preparation is more necessary for small-seeded legumes (crimson clover, clean bur clover, etc.) than others.

Have a soil test made before applying fertilizer and follow recommendations. Many fields need lime for winter legumes, so be sure to lime by soil test. If a soil test was not made, use about 40 pounds each of phosphorus and potash. You can get the needed elements by applying the following:



Vetch Is Yield Booster

This Month In Rural Alabama

Apply 300 pounds of 0-14-14, or 200 pounds of 0-20-20, or 500 to 600 pounds of basic slag and 70 to 80 pounds of muriate of potash, or 200 to 250 pounds of superphosphate and 70 to 90 pounds of muriate of potash.

Seed the legume early so plants can get a good start before cold weather sets in. In North Alabama seed from August 15 to September 15; Central Alabama, September 1 to October 15; and South Alabama, September 15 to October 15.

If you wait until row crops are harvested to plant winter legumes, cut the stalks and weeds and leave them on the ground as a mulch. This speeds up seeding of acreage and such a plan is all right if seeding is not delayed too near winter.

A good plan is to seed part of the winter legumes at the earlier dates and remainder after harvest of row crops, unless this would delay seeding of the legume too late and too near winter.

Inoculate seed unless the crop was grown on the land within the last three years. Inoculation costs are small and the use of inoculant is valuable insurance every time you plant legumes.

Amount of Seed to Plant

Use the following seeding rates per acre: hairy and smooth vetch, 20 to 25 pounds; Williamette, 30 to 40 pounds; Austrian peas, 30 to 40 pounds; Warrior, 30 to 40 pounds; Auburn Wooly Pod, 20 to 30 pounds; crimson clover, 20 to 30 pounds; caley peas, 40 to 50 pounds; lupine, 50 to 100 pounds; bur clover (clean), 15 to 20 pounds; and bur clover (rough), 100 to 150 pounds.

Winter Legume Management

Winter legumes, except lupine, can be grazed until late February or early March. Then grazing should be stopped to permit the legumes to make good growth before turning. Grazing may, however, continue until March 15, if corn is to be planted about May. Late grazing results in unprofitable growth of legumes in case of drought.

Turn legumes when average areas of the field will cut 20 or more pounds of vetch, clover, or Austrian peas or 40 or more pounds of lupine per 100 square feet. A green growth of 12,000 pounds per acre of hairy or smooth vetch will supply about 100 pounds of nitrogen.

Turn legumes with a tractor or use a mule-drawn plow with a rolling coultter. Attach a chain to the end of the plow beam and let it drag in the furrow ahead of the plow.

Wait 10 days to two weeks after turning legumes before planting corn or cotton. If you plant before legumes rot, you may get a poor stand.

RESEARCH RESULTS

from
API Agricultural
Experiment Station

BIRD FOOD. Experimental plantings of a native plant, *Croton capitatus*, are being made at the Piedmont Substation, Camp Hill, to determine its possibilities as dove and quail food. Observations have shown that doves will seek out *Croton* even when corn is available. Two advantages of this plant are: (1) it apparently is not grazed by livestock, and (2) it is drought resistant.

PASTURE FERTILIZATION. Adequate lime and fertilizer applications are keys to pasture improvement. Fertilization promotes the growth of legumes, which results in improved forage quality, longer grazing season, and increased stocking rates. Results of Alabama research show that forage yields on many soils may be more than doubled by fertilization.

HANDLING CHESTNUTS. Immediate harvest after falling, proper curing, and suitable storage are essential for top quality in chestnuts, Auburn studies reveal. Curing is done by spreading nuts on trays on the floor in a well ventilated building and holding them three to five days until kernels become springy and develop a sweet flavor. After curing the nuts can be preserved either shelled or unshelled by blanching and freezing.

PROCESSING WOODY FOLIAGE. Use of woody foliages can be extended by placing cut, woody foliages can be extended by placing cut branches in deep containers of water in a 40-degree cooler overnight before use. The Auburn tests also revealed that stems should be cut on a slant and either crushed or slit if the wood is mature and hardened. A non-drafty, cool cellar can be used instead of a cooler.

SMALL GRAIN VARIETIES. The 1959 Small Grain Variety Report of the API Agricultural Experiment Station lists these varieties for grain only and for combined production of forage and grain.

NORTH ALABAMA—Forage and grain: oats—Moregrain, Arlington, Fulwood, and Victorgrain 48-93; rye—Wren's Abruzzi; wheat—Atlas 66, Anderson, and Coker 47-27. Grain only: oats—Victorgrain 48-93, Moregrain, and Arlington; rye—Wren's Abruzzi; wheat—Anderson, Coker 47-27, and Atlas 66.

CENTRAL ALABAMA—Forage and grain: oats—Moregrain, Arkwin, Suregrain, Victorgrain 48-93, and Fulwood; rye—Wren's Abruzzi; wheat—Anderson, Atlas 66, and Coker 47-27. Grain only: oats—Suregrain, Moregrain, Victorgrain 48-93, and Woodgrain; rye—Wren's Abruzzi; wheat—Anderson, Atlas 66, and Coker 47-27.

SOUTH ALABAMA—Forage and grain: oats—Moregrain and Suregrain; rye—Wren's Abruzzi; wheat—Atlas 66, Coker 47-27, and Coastal. Grain only: oats—Suregrain and Moregrain; rye—Wren's Abruzzi; wheat—Atlas 66, Anderson, Coker 47-27, and Coastal.

Uses Own Labor

Sumter County FHD Poultryman

Has Combination Producer - Market Setup



A one-man producer-marketing setup has kept James R. Ormond of Sumter County in the egg production business.

Why? Because Alabama's poultry industry has grown to be big business, and pressure has mounted on the small, individual producer, explained Assistant County Agent B. B. Williamson. To stay in business Ormond has to produce and follow his product through to market, doing all the middle-man work himself.

The Sumterville community poultryman started out with one house and 1,000 cage layers. Today he has 2,000 layers. His egg processing room has a grader, candler, and cooling unit and is designed to take care of double the present output.

In the hen house Ormond gathers eggs twice each day. Picked up in wire baskets, the eggs are immediately run through the candler and grader and handcleaned before being cartoned and stored in the cooler overnight. Eggs are marketed two or three times weekly at local markets which have been built up through Ormond's consistent supply of top-quality, fresh eggs.

The bulk of the eggs are marketed in cartons of one dozen each, while one or two of his market outlets take them by the 30-dozen cases.

Ormond's culling system is handled by the clothes pin and card method. At the end of a two-week period, non-layers are removed from the cages and home-dressed for market. These culls, some 60 of them for the two weeks, average three and a half to four pounds each dressed.

Mrs. Ormond processes the culls, turning out a finished, packaged product for her waiting customers. All of the hens, except for a few held back for individual customers,

The picture at top shows Assistant Agent B. B. Williamson (left) and Mr. and Mrs. James Ormond in the layer house discussing egg production. The Ormonds maintain a 60-70 percent production rate in their 2,000-layer flock. At right Ormond runs freshly gathered eggs through the candler-grader machine, and his hired hand cleans and packages the eggs in wire crates ready for the cooler. Eggs are kept in the cooler for at least one night before being marketed. Ormond's egg room and equipment are designed to handle twice the output.



are sold immediately following processing. Others are frozen and picked up by individuals as they need them. Two weeks are skipped before the flock is culled again.

For replacements Ormond buys 400 one-day-old chicks every four months. These chicks are brooded, ranged, and given the proper medical treatment before being placed in the cages. Ormond explained that the 400 replacements are used during each four-month period.

Production of eggs, processing of culls, and raising of replacements is done entirely by Ormond, his wife, and three sons—Evan, 14, Fort, 12, and Reid, 10. In this way practically 100 percent of their poultry products

are sold direct to consumers; thus the Ormonds add the middle-man's fee to their own income and manage to compete with big producers at the same time.

WADAM Is For Large And Small Dairymen

Keeping dairy records is not just for dairymen with large-scale operations.

According to API Extension Dairyman Sam Jones, small dairy farmers also have to make important management decisions. And these dairymen can benefit by the simplified, low-cost record keeping system known as "Weigh-A-Day-A-Month." WADAM can be used for any size herd with a cost of only five cents per cow per month.

On the 15th of each month, the dairyman weighs the milk of each cow, reports the specialist. These weights are then recorded on forms supplied by the county agent. The farmer also records the dates that each cow freshens and goes dry as well as purchases, sales, and deaths of cows. If he includes herd feed records, the report will give even more information.

When the forms are completed, they are mailed to the county agent where the records are calculated and returned to the dairyman.

No butterfat samples are taken, points out Jones. The average butterfat production of the herd may be obtained from the monthly milk report taken at the milk plant or by using the breed average for purebred herds.

People often ask what the dairyman can learn from these records, comments the specialist. For one thing, he can use the information to cull low-producing cows. In addition, he can select the best cows to produce his heifers and can do a better job of feeding each cow according to her ability to produce milk.



Here Mrs. Ormond fills dozen-size cartons from the cooler racks. Most of the eggs sold from the farm are marketed in these cartons. However, customers who want 30-dozen cases can get those, too. The Ormonds



have only to lift the eggs, still in the separators, from the racks and place them in the 30-dozen cases. At right Ormond is placing a rack of processed eggs in the cooler.

Working Together

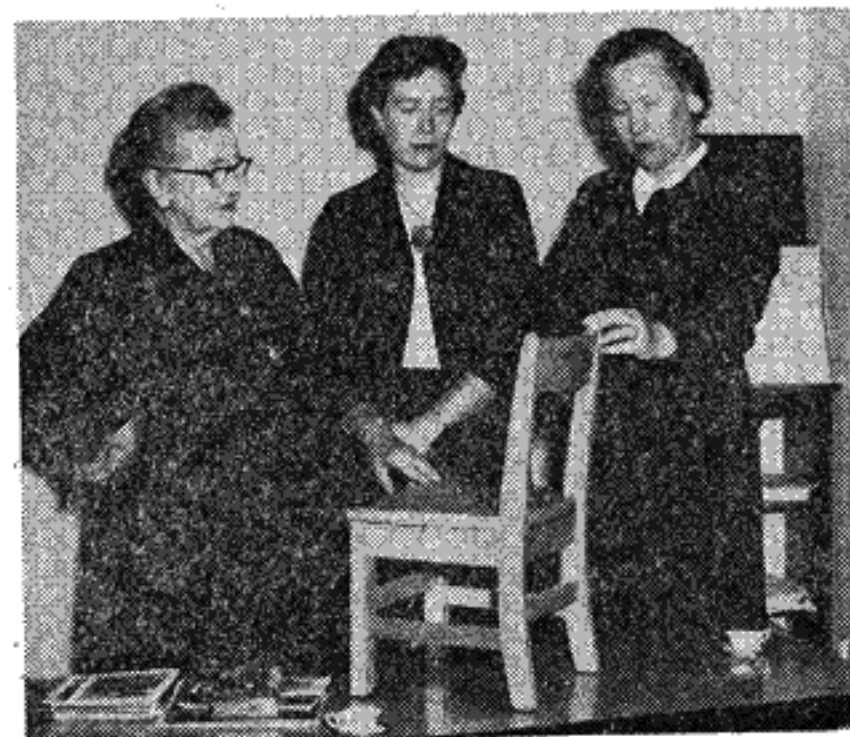
Lauderdale County HD Clubs

Carry Out More Useful Projects

Home demonstration clubs in Lauderdale County under the direction of Home Demonstration Agent Sara Frances Conner are carrying out many useful projects. Helping with the over-all program in the county are these council officers at right. From left to right they are Mrs. H. N. Watkins, secretary; Mrs. H. A. Keller, president; Mrs. Mitchell Littrel, treasurer; Mrs. Condred Joiner, first vice president; Mrs. George Jones, reporter; Mrs. Sam Whitehead, second vice president; Mrs. John Locker, third vice president; and Mrs. John Abston, parliamentarian.



STONY POINT HD CLUB—This club is providing layettes for those mothers in the area who need them. The Red Cross furnishes the material and club members do the sewing. Some 33 garments were made and turned into the Red Cross office during a recent month. Left to right are Mrs. Thomas Clemmons, Mrs. Douglas Heupel, and Mrs. Robert McClure, members of the club.



UNDERWOOD CLUB—Members of this club bought chairs for the nursery department of the St. John Methodist Church. This 26-member HD club is supporting the less-than-a-year-old church in its efforts to get on a self-supporting basis. Shown from left to right are Mrs. W. W. Harrison, Mrs. William May, and Mrs. Russell Lindsey.



HOMEMAKERS CLUB—One of the projects of this club is checking the eyes of school pupils. Using the testing machine of the Florence Lions Club, HD members checked the eyes of all pupils at the Underwood school. This check showed up irregularities in vision which indicate need for further examination. Left to right are Mrs. Mike Weeks, Mrs. Ollie Bowling, and Jerry Skipworth, pupil of the school.



ST. FLORIAN CLUB—Members here realized the needs of patients in the district T.B. sanatorium in Decatur and took steps to help out in the situation. They have made 16 pairs of pajamas to be given to the patients at an early date. Mrs. James A. Blalock is club president. Shown from left to right are Mrs. L. B. Bernauer, Mrs. Frank Foster, and Mrs. Blalock.



FLORENCE HD CLUB—Members of the Florence club are encouraging safety practices. They are making first aid kits for their own cars and suggesting that others in their community do likewise. First aid kits available in the family car as well as in the medicine cabinet back home are valuable during minor emergencies. Shown, left to right, are Mrs. Clarence Hill, Mrs. H. M. Boko, and Mrs. Roy Cooper.



SEVEN POINTS CLUB—Members of the Seven Points Club are noted for their help to families who have lost their homes by fire or some other cause. Each month they make a quilt and turn it over to the local Red Cross. They also give household equipment for distribution. Left to right are Mrs. J. H. Simons, Mrs. Woodven Wright, and Mrs. Henry Webb.

Get Dope On Herd Bulls -- Test Offspring

BRUCE JETTON
API Extension Service

At least one or two of the four bulls on Brooks Baker's Jefferson County farm have got to go. They may be fine looking bulls but they just aren't doing the job, according to the Warrior producer.

And Baker has the figures to prove what his bulls are doing. For the past three years he has had his beef herd on a performance testing program. Accurate records on the offspring of the bulls are kept to determine which bulls are producing fast gaining calves.

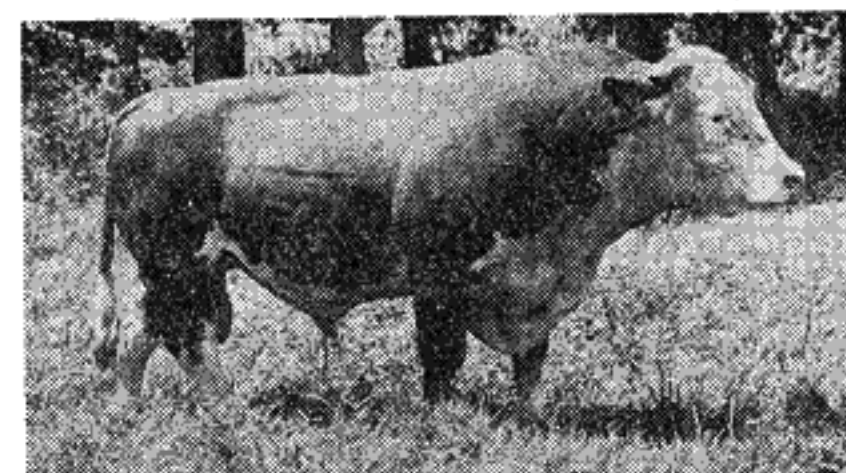
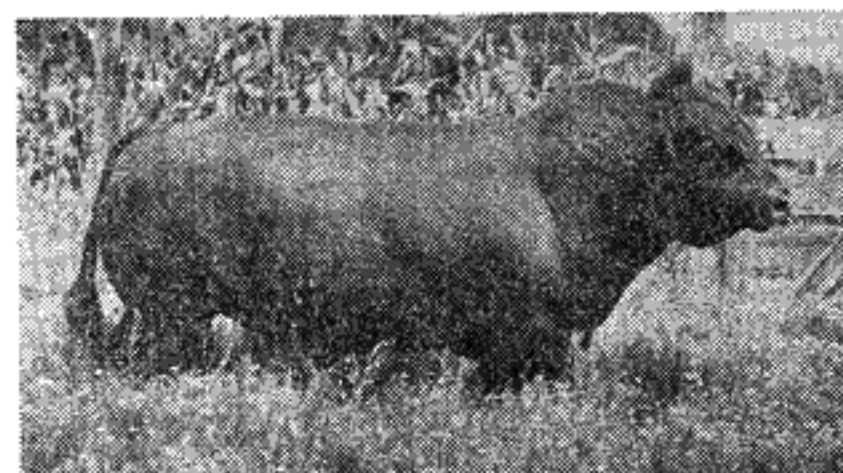
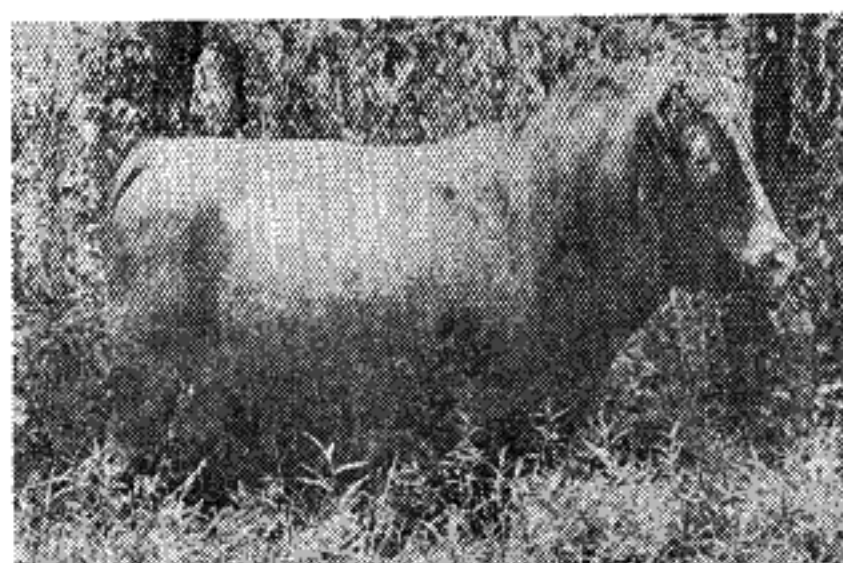


BAKER

Baker explained that his 175 brood cows are marked with chains and tags. And when a calf is born it is ear-tagged to show from which mother it came. He also knows which bull sired the offspring. The calf is weighed at six months of age. Then it is weighed again at weaning time, when it is put in the feedlot, and last when it is taken out.

Recent records taken on the offspring of his four bulls substantiated what previous tests had indicated. Over a period of 240 days calves from one bull gained an average of 1.81 pounds per day, the second 1.82 pounds, the third 1.66 pounds, and the fourth 1.52 pounds per day.

"Figuring beef at 27 cents per pound, the 1.52 pound bull—bred to 30 cows—will cost



Which Bull Do You Think Is Best?

his owner \$3,421.40 over a period of six years," declared Assistant County Agent J. H. Sellers. "The 1.66 pound bull will cost Brooks \$307.80 per year, or \$1,846.80 over the six-year period."

So Baker feels that at least two of the bulls should be culled, although they are mighty fine looking animals as far as conformation and other points that you look for in a beef bull are concerned.

Baker has 175 brood cows on the Warrior place with some 40 two- and three-way crosses. Some are Hereford-Angus crosses, and some are Hereford-Angus crossed on a Short-horn.

Calves from three different bulls in Baker's herd showed the following daily weight gains when they were weighed recently.

Bull No. 1 (11 head)	Bull No. 2 (11 head)	Bull No. 3 (10 head)
2.58	1.95	2.08
2.23	1.87	1.94
2.13	1.81	1.90
1.99	1.81	1.83
1.84	1.75	1.81
1.84	1.67	1.80
1.62	1.61	1.77
1.57	1.61	1.76
1.52	1.58	1.77
1.51	1.45	1.51
1.44	1.17	
21.70	18.28	18.17
Average daily gain		
1.81	1.66	1.82

BIG DAY FOR CATTLEMEN. Tallapoosa County cattlemen took time out from a hot, busy day last month and did some hard studying of their beef business.

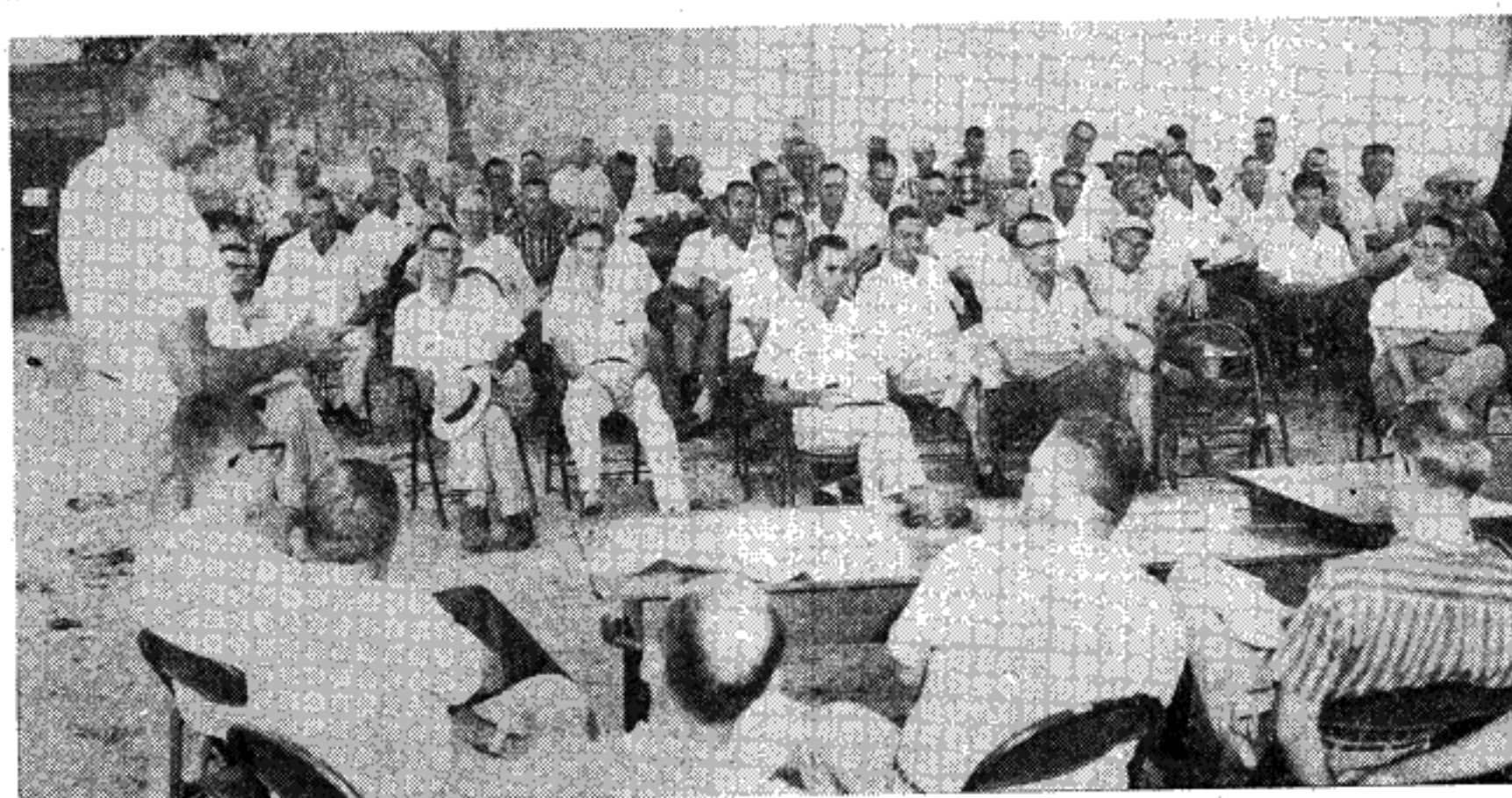
First, they toured the H. L. and J. T. Johnson farm in the Reeltown community. They saw how the Johnsons are improving their herd through production testing, better grazing, creep-feeding, and other good practices.

Then in the shade of massive oaks, the cattlemen pulled up some chairs and listened to a panel of agricultural experts from the API Extension Service and industry tell what they believe is ahead for beef producers. County Agent Fletcher Farrington conducted the session, which was followed by questions from the audience.

To top off the day, the Johnson brothers treated the group to dinner on the grounds. The menu? Johnson farm steaks, no less.

Pictures:

At left, Assistant County Agent Robert Clark, left, and H. L. Johnson discuss grazing on the Johnson farm. Below, panel members (backs to camera) and audience discuss Tallapoosa's beef business.



Over a period of 240 days the calves from bull number two gained 38 pounds less than calves from bulls number one and three. At 27 cents per pound, calves from bull number two would bring \$10.26 less per head. Bred to 30 cows this bull will cost his owner \$307.80 per year or \$1,846.80 over a period of six years.

* * *

Don't depend on luck to prevent farm machinery accidents. Make sure your equipment is in safe operating condition and don't take chances—practice safety at all times.

* * *

Through Alabama manufacture-grade milk plants, farmers have the opportunity of marketing millions of dollars worth of milk annually.

This Month In Rural Alabama