



## The Passing Parade

By HAROLD S. MAY

Funds have been appropriate for the survey of the proposed route of the Alabama-Tennessee Scenic Highway and the actual work of locating the badly needed artery will begin soon. Probate Judge Estes R. Flynt has been advised by an official of the State Highway Department. Judge Flynt said that the same firm now completing the Pine Street and perimeter roads survey of the city will make the survey of the Scenic Highway route and that work will begin immediately, possibly within two weeks.

Certainly this word from Judge Flynt is good news and will be received with a great deal of pleasure and anticipation by those directly and indirectly affected by the final establishment of this route from Waterloo to the Alabama-Tennessee state line and on to Pickwick Dam, soon to be bridged in a joint project of TVA and the State of Tennessee. State Highway Director Sam Englehardt had advised that the survey would get underway as soon practicable and apparently today's information places the work on schedule. Rep. Bob Jones of the Eighth Congressional District has previously advised that the proposed highway is in the federal picture and that matching funds from that source can be counted upon.

To open the west end of Lauderdale County to through travel will mean more to that area than anything else that might be imagined. At the same time, the value to the county as a whole and the City of Florence is so great that it is hard to measure at this time. It will be a God-send to the Waterloo area and a boon to all of Lauderdale.

By learning the tricks of the trade it does not follow that you've learned the trade.

Quite soon now, a new crop of college grads will begin offering their services to business concerns throughout the nation and if the price is right they'll be glad to take over full management responsibilities for any firm. We are kidding a little, for sure, and are happy that this attitude is held by a mere fraction of those who shortly will be sought out and offered positions that can profit from their training.

A fellow is rarely so blind that he can't see the other fellow's faults.

We hear on every side that conversation is a dead art and that TV and other entertainment have killed this stimulating pastime. Possibly the truth of it is that conversation is languishing because nowadays nobody has time to listen.

Health is better than wealth in the sense that nobody can borrow it from you. But we should never forget that health needs even more protection, which most of us overlook.

Although he claimed that his wife slapped him in front of his step-mother, had a temper tantrum in the presence of his brothers, hid the tea and sugar from him and threw a potted plant at him during the first 12 months of their marriage, a London man was denied a divorce. "This is the ordinary wear and tear of married life," said the judge.

Wong Keye, a Chinese actor, has just been hired for an important part in a new movie. He will play the role of a piano tuner.

The clamor is being heard for a four-day week. Automation, we are told, has cut at least eight hours off the week's work. We just can't go along with such a short work-week (we well remember the 60 hour week). The fact is, the only person we ever heard of who ever got his work done by Friday was a guy named Robinson Crusoe.

If we had everything we want we wouldn't like what we have.

Elmer Simrell, 48-year-old self-styled woman-hater was on trial for sending threatening letters to judges just in order to draw attention to, what he termed, outmoded divorce laws. He sat in court very much pleased with himself until the jury was selected. Of the 12 good men and true, seven were good and true women drawn to hear his case.

Gentle was a lovely word until they began using it on radio and TV to describe the action of laxatives.

When we were a youngster the price of a hair cut was 25 cents. Today, 25 cents is but one-fourth of the price of a hair cut but we have only a fourth as much hair and we see no reason why we shouldn't be charged accordingly. But we have made no progress with our proposal.

In the days when a woodshed stood behind the typical American home, a great deal of what now passes for juvenile delinquency was settled out of court.



**LIBRARY WEEK AT FSC**—Working out final details for this week's annual observance of National Library Week are (first row, from left): Betty Briscoe, Decatur; Naomi Haines, Tusculumbia; Pat Lawrence, Sheffield; Miss Ruth Dacus, librarian; Sarah Cargo, Hanceville; Sharon Jones, Sheffield; Imogene Tidwell, Glen Allen; (second row, from left) Mrs. Shannon Lentz, associate librarian; and Charles Weatherbee, Vina.

## Local Libraries Join Observance Of Library Week

Public Urged To Use And Support Facilities April 3rd Thru 9th

The Muscle Shoals Regional Library is joining other libraries throughout the nation this week in observing the third annual National Library Week, according to Library Director, Miss Ethel Pearson.

Purpose of the week, the librarian said, is to encourage lifetime reading habits and the use and support of libraries of all kinds. The 1960 theme, "Open Wonderful New Worlds," calls attention to the vast and varied resources available to the public through their libraries. Special emphasis is being placed this year on introducing teen-agers to the field of adult reading.

"We hope that everyone in Colbert and Lauderdale Counties will take advantage of Library Week to visit their libraries," Miss Pearson said. The libraries included in the regional set up are: Muscle Shoals Regional Library, Sheffield Public Library, Leighton Public Library, and Helen Keller Public Library. Those who are unable to visit one of the libraries may have the opportunity to go on the bookmobile when it visits the community. The bookmobile schedule is carried in this newspaper.

The local libraries have special displays and exhibits as well as many books for every age and interest. All individuals are urged to visit and use the wealth of material made available in their libraries in this region. The Library Boards and Library Staffs urge local citizens to celebrate National Library Week with them.

Sponsor of the week is the National Book Committee, a non-profit citizens' organization, in cooperation with the American Library Association.

## Dr. Thos. D. Cloyd Claimed By Death

Prominent Physician Had Practiced In City For Past Thirty-Six Years

Funeral services for Dr. Thomas David Cloyd, 443 North Pine Street, who died at ECM Hospital at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday following a brief illness will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at Morrison-Elkins Chapel with the Rev. John Ebaugh of Trinity Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will be on Friday in Oak Grove Cemetery at Greenville, Tenn.

Dr. Cloyd, who had practiced medicine in Florence for the past 36 years and 18 years prior to coming to Florence, was 74. He was a native of Greene County, Tenn., and a graduate of Grant University of Chattanooga. He was a member of the Alabama Medical Society, the American Medical Society, the American Academy of General Practitioners and the Florence Masonic Lodge. He was a past president of the Lauderdale County Medical Society.

He was also affiliated with the Florence Civitan Club and was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maud Hixon Cloyd; two sons, Grover D. Cloyd of Ashland, Ohio, and Will J. Cloyd of Jefferson City, Tenn., and five grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Lauderdale County Medical Society.

The family requests no flowers but that contributions be made in lieu of flowers to the Lauderdale Cancer Society.

Miss Katherine Walker, science teacher at Rogers High School, attended the recent five-day meeting of the National Science Teachers Association in Kansas City.

## Thousands Homeless As Rivers Leave Banks

National Guard, Highway Patrol Aid Marooned South Alabama Families

Flood danger decreased somewhat along the Mississippi Tuesday after the rampaging waters had overflowed banks and damaged levees at several points in Illinois and Missouri. However Army engineers warned that the river would rise again in a day or two due to swollen tributaries in parts of the Midwest flood belt where already some 2,000 persons have been driven from their homes.

Spring floods also hit hard along the Missouri and in Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota and Michigan, flood waters have forced 28,000 from their homes, the Red Cross reported. It was expected some 40,000 would be forced to flee before the rampaging waters subsided.

South Alabama Hit  
In South Alabama and north-west Florida streams continued to rise and highways were blocked at several points. The Highway patrol reported some 20 families evacuated in the Elba area as the rising Pea River neared flood stage. National Guardsmen from Elba, Enterprise and Ozark assisted in the work of evacuating families and in shoring up levees with sandbags.

Other towns along the Alabama, Conecuh, Pea and Choctawhatchee Rivers awaited the crests in those rivers. People in the area were encouraged by fair weather and officials at Elba doubted if any major flood disaster would occur. Both Elba and Enterprise were completely inundated a number of years ago when a sudden flood occurred.

Minor flooding occurred at Geneva and 15 families were removed from the low areas nearby. Two streets were also flooded in East Brewton as Murder Creek was backed up by the swollen Conecuh River but no major flooding was expected there, officials stated.

The community of Garland in Butler county was cut off by flooding of the highway. The pavement was damaged also in this area.

**OFFICE OPENED BY DR. WILLIAM WELLS**

Dr. William S. Wells, Clinical and Consulting Psychologist, has opened offices in the Blackwell Building, 112 South Pine Street, Florence. Psychological examinations, vocational guidance, marriage counseling, and psychotherapy are offered as clinical services.

**TO VISIT FLORENCE STATE**—One of the three inspection teams of IV U.S. Army Corps, Birmingham, preparing to conduct the Army's Annual Formal ROTC Inspection of 15 colleges, 9 high schools and 5 military academies in Alabama, Florida and Mississippi. Second from left is Col. William I. Russell, Team Chief from IV Corps Headquarters in Birmingham; L. B. Townsend, Supply Specialist; Col. Russell; Lt. Col. Troy A. Barker, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Auburn; Major Clarence W. Edwards, of IV Corps' Mississippi Sector, and M-Sgt. Burton G. Towne, Administrative Specialist. They will inspect ROTC facilities and instruction at Florence State College, Florence, April 14-15.



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Several Days Required To Establish Normal Operations After Strike

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The International Brotherhood Electrical Workers Local Union No. 538 agreed to withdraw their picket lines from Reynolds Metals Company's Alloys Plant when a back-to-work agreement was reached the past weekend in the jurisdictional dispute at the Reynolds plant, according to Plant Manager D. H. Hipp. The picket lines had been posted since Tuesday morning, March 29.

Mr. Hipp stated that normal operations would be resumed as soon as possible but that there would be a delay of several days in restarting the operations. Some 1500 men have been off at the plant since the electrical workers threw up picket lines which the company described as "in violation of our labor contract with the I.B.E.W."

Because of the work interruption, it was necessary that the local Reynolds plant send production orders to other Reynolds plants. This, according to Mr. Hipp, means that the plant must rearrange work schedules to handle the reduced amount of work to the Alloys plant.

**FLORENCE RIFLE TEAM TOPS OLE MISS GROUP**

The Florence State College Rifle team journeyed to Oxford, Mississippi on March 25 to fire a shoulder-to-shoulder match against the Ole Miss team. The Florence State team came home victorious as they compiled 1352 points to 1308 for Ole Miss. Duncan of Mississippi was high firer for the day as he posted 277 out of a possible 300 points. McLaughlin on Florence was second with 272. This marked the first win on the road for the local team as they evened the record at three wins for three losses. The last match of the year will be held here on April 9 against Jacksonville State.

Mrs. B. A. England is the guest of her son, B. A. England, Jr., and his family in Corinth, Miss.



**James M. Nichols Sterchi Manager**  
Former Clarksville Store Official Succeeds Beggs In Local Position

James M. Nichols, who has been connected with the Sterchi Brothers Furniture Stores operations for the past 28 years and who served as manager of the Clarksville, Tenn., branch for several years, has been named manager of the Florence store. He succeeds John J. Beggs in that office. Mr. Beggs, who has made his home in Florence for the past 16 years has been promoted to manager of Sterchi's Chattanooga store.

## Lauderdale Not Included In First AEA School Grant

Distribution 4 1/2 Million Dollars Is Made By Education Authority

Lauderdale County was not included in the first distribution of grants to school projects by the Alabama Education Authority. The approval includes flat grants of \$50,000 to each county in the state, and in some instances this may be used—through the transfer of other funds—to aid schools crippled by proration.

The Authority Friday also approved the allocation of \$1,362,000 each to Auburn University and the University of Alabama for needed building projects.

State School Superintendent Frank Stewart waged a losing battle throughout the day in support of a plan which would allocate available funds on a percentage basis.

The bond issue law provides that 74 per cent of the money goes to the public schools and Stewart contended that each of the 67 counties was entitled to 74 per cent of the 20 million, about \$220,000 per county.

Finance Director Charles Meriwether argued that since only 20 per cent of the bonds had been sold, the counties should receive only 20 per cent of their flat grant money.

Stewart maintained that all counties were in critical needs and that he would not discriminate against any particular county while Meriwether submitted a "priority" list of 24 counties which the authority approved in part.

The authority also approved an allocation of one million dollars for construction of a new white trade school in Montgomery.

Approved were 40 public schools in 36 counties and two city school systems totalling 4 1/2 million dollars.

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Mr. Nichols is well known in this area being a native of Newburg. He received his elementary education in Colbert county and is a graduate of Deshler High School, Tusculumbia. Prior to assuming his post in Clarksville, he was manager of Sterchi's in Huntsville and one of the branch stores in North Carolina.

Mr. Nichols will move his family to Florence at the close of the present school term.

**MAYOR MARTIN TO ATTEND DECATUR MEET**

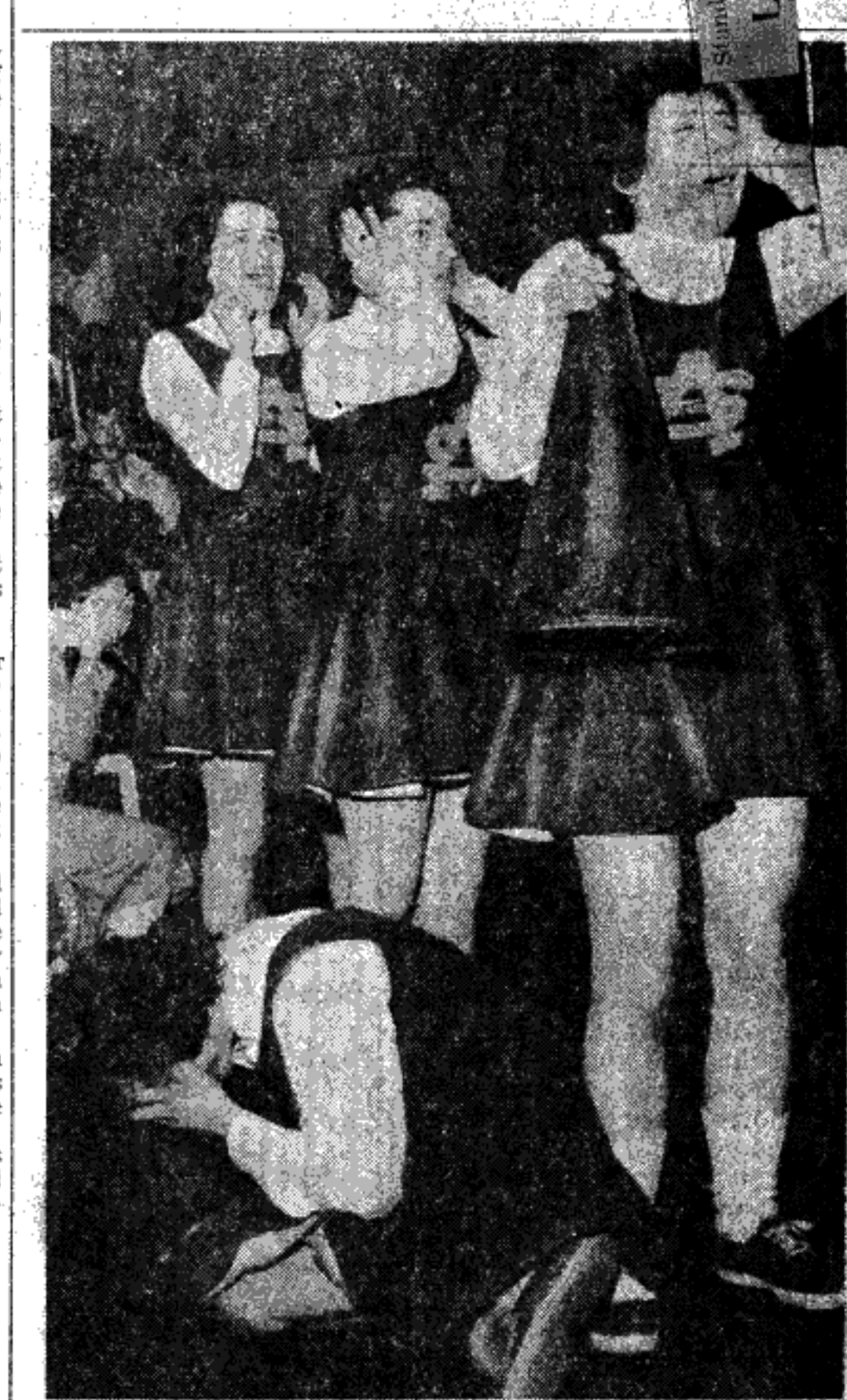
The Decatur Water Board and Municipal Utilities Department will be hosts for the northern section meeting of the Alabama Water and Sewage Association, April 7, announced George H. Godwin, Manager, Decatur Water Department. Mayor E. F. Martin will attend the meeting which is sponsored jointly by the State Health Department, the Alabama Water and Sewage Association and the Decatur Municipal Utilities Board.

**FEDERAL FUNDS FOR LAUDERDALE SCHOOLS**

The following telegram was received by the Herald on April 1, from Senators Lister Hill and John Sparkman and Rep. Robert E. Jones:

"We are happy to advise Commissioner of Education has been certified for immediate payment to Lauderdale County Board of Education Federal Funds in the amount of \$36,907.90, pursuant to Public Law 874, providing financial assistance for schools in Federally affected areas. Happy to pass on this good word."

## Civil Rights Opponents Stage Last Ditch Struggle Over Bill's Federal Referee Voting Plan



**WAILING SECTION**—Cheers turned to tears as the rooting section of St. Anthony's High School watches its basketball team lose in the last two seconds of play. Game was against Safford High in Bristol, Tenn.

## Fate Of Shoals District Bus Service Uncertain

Mayor C. L. Beard of Sheffield revealed Wednesday that all that is needed from Joiner Bus Lines is a commitment that they will delay assuming their option in Florence until June 1.

Beard is working to retain bus service in Sheffield, Tusculumbia and Muscle Shoals City, as it was announced Saturday by Mayor E. F. Martin of Florence the decision of the city of Florence to turn over the city's bus franchise to Joiner when Shoals Transit discontinued local service, scheduled for April 30.

However, Shoals Transit Company has agreed to continue their local service, as it now exists, until June 1, with the provision that Sheffield, Tusculumbia and Muscle Shoals City will pay the rental on the bus barn in Sheffield for one month and that the city of Florence will allow the present operations to continue past the present April 30 deadline.

It has been agreed by the three towns to pay the rental, a total of \$324, however, the go-ahead from Joiner is needed to allow Shoals Transit an extra month of operation in Florence.

Beard also advised that he was not willing as yet to grant any franchise to anyone unless arrangements were made to haul school children. He stated, "This is our vital need and we must have that consideration before we grant any franchise."

Joiner has stated that he cannot furnish service to students in Sheffield, Tusculumbia and Muscle Shoals City although he will be able to haul school children in Florence.

## Corner Drug To Occupy Seminary Street Building

Work is proceeding rapidly with the remodeling of the former Telephone Company building on North Seminary Street which will be occupied in the near future by Corner Drug Company. The building was purchased in 1958 by Adin Batson, owner of Corner Drug Company, and for the past year had been occupied by Dollar General Store.

The store when completed will be air-conditioned and modern in every respect and will provide all of the facilities of a modern pharmacy plus a modern fountain luncheonette, a complete cosmetic and gift department and many other lines. A drive-in window is planned for the convenience of those who wish to leave and pick up prescriptions, Mr. Batson announced.

Work of remodeling is expected to be completed within the next 30 days.

## Ellender Speaks Over Seven Hours Against Measure

Southern Senators hammered away Wednesday with all the force they could muster against the civil rights measure before the Senate which includes as its key the Federal referee voting plan. Odds were admittedly heavy against opponents of the bill.

While Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, leader of the southern forces fighting the measure, discounted reports that the Senate was on the verge of passing it, he did not rule out the possibility that the Senate might complete action and send the bill back to the House before the end of the week.

In a 14-hour session on Tuesday there was only one vote taken in the Senate, a 64 to 28 tally ruling out an amendment by Sen. Sam J. Ervin to a provision of the bill that would permit federal judges to register Negroes and other minority groups who are victims of discrimination. Ervin's proposal would have required federal judges to give advance notice to state officials and let them testify.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) spoke for seven hours and 40 minutes Tuesday except for a 10-minute interruption for a quorum call, before yielding the floor at midnight at which time the Senate recessed until 10 a.m. Wednesday. He resumed on Wednesday morning after being persuaded to halt his one-man filibuster.

Ellender contended the bill which allows court-appointed referees to prevent discrimination against Negroes seeking to register to vote would infringe on rights specifically guaranteed to the states.

Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said that both President Eisenhower and Attorney General William P. Rogers are happy about the bill in its present form.

Russell described it as "one of the most destructive of state election laws." Under it he said referees could register Negroes right up to "the day before election." He said he did not know of a single state that does not require voters to be registered at least 30 days before an election.

## Last Rites Today For E. J. Eckl, 79

Death Of Well-Known St. Florian Farmer Follows Long Illness

Services for Edward J. Eckl, 79, a retired farmer of the St. Florian community and favorably known throughout the county, who died at the residence Monday night at 9 o'clock following an extended illness, will be conducted at St. Michael's Catholic Church at 8:30 a.m. this morning with burial following in the adjoining cemetery.

Mr. Eckl, a native of St. Florian, was the son of the late Joseph and Ursula Eckl. He had done farming in St. Florian most of his life with the exception of a few years during which time he was employed as a foreman by the American Car & Foundry Company in St. Louis, Missouri.

A lifelong member of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Mr. Eckl was an active member of the Holy Name Society and had served as a trustee of the church for a number of years and was a member of the board of trustees of St. Florian school for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Annie Eckl; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph L. Stumpe; four sons, Joseph E. and Edwin W. Eckl, of St. Florian; Harry P. Eckl, of Cloverdale; and Louis A. Eckl, of Florence; three brothers, John A., Joseph P. and Frank A. Eckl, all of St. Florian; eleven grandchildren and one great-grandchild; a number of nieces and nephews.

Morrison-Elkins directing.

**WILLIAM S. KING HONORED AT AUBURN**

William S. King, Florence, has been appointed a member of the Honorary Sponsors Committee of the Auburn University Development Program. Auburn is seeking \$2,594,000 under its development program in 1960.

**Theatre Program**  
SHOALS-Florence  
THUR-FRI-SAT 10-11:30  
OUR MAN IN HAVANA—starring  
Alec Guinness, Burt Reynolds, Maureen O'Hara, Eric Roberts, and others.  
Now thru Wed. April 10-13  
WHO WAS THAT LADY?—starring  
Tony Curtis, Dean Martin, and  
Lilli Ann. Sunday and night 25c, 50c, 75c. Other matinees: 15c, 50c.  
CINEMA-Florence  
Now thru Tues. April 12  
THE TINGLER—starring Vincent Price, Judith Evelyn, Shoals prices. Not booked at the Colbert or Tusculumbia.  
Wed-Thurs. April 13-14  
THE THREE MUSKETEERS—starring  
Joanne Woodward, David Wayne, Lee J. Cobb. Also HEAVEN KNOWS, with Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr.



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## Part Of The Answer

There are many contributing factors to juvenile delinquency, one of the most important being environment.

In discussing this one phase of the juvenile's growing up we must consider his normal traits, one of the main ones being natural curiosity. If the teen-ager had no curiosity he would not be normal nor would he grow in intelligence and personality. And yet that very curiosity can lead a boy or girl down the wrong path. In this case environment plays a very strong part and that brings us to another youthful trait that cannot be ignored . . . all normal youngsters desire to be the center of attention.

If the wrong path looks the most promising it will take a strong influence to make him pause. When he sees others basking in the admiration of his teen-age acquaintances he too may take the plunge into forbidden paths. All the parental influence and teaching in the world may go for naught in that instant when an unthinking youth makes the wrong decision.

Environment, after all, is one of the greatest factors in a growing youngster's life because it is unique that he appear important, not in adult eyes but in the eyes of those his own age. Nothing will change that and that is why environment of the right sort works just as profoundly as the wrong sort. Scouting has proved that time and time again in tens of thousands of youngsters . . . the leaders of today are those youngsters of yesterday who were influenced by the right environment. FFA, FHA and 4-H clubs, and the many church youth organizations that give youth the right incentive are other examples of the tremendous importance of environment.

Many parents say "my child wouldn't do that because he has been reared right." To be sure it is a good argument but it is by no means infallible. No parent is actually certain and that is why it is well to know what a teen-age boy or girl is doing at all times without arousing their resentment. How many well-meaning parents do that?

Ask yourself that question.

## The High Price Of Gasoline

The excise tax rate on gasoline is almost five times that for mink coats or diamonds, two commodities that, desirable as they may be, hardly come under the heading of absolute necessities. The excessive gasoline tax is slowing growth of gasoline demand according to a statement from one of the nation's leading oil companies. Motorists resent what they consider the high price of gasoline . . . which is actually the high price of taxes. The federal gasoline tax was increased from three to four cents a gallon on October 1, 1959. At the time it was said it was just a "temporary boost" which would expire in mid-June 1961. Now it is proposed to extend the "temporary" cent-a-gallon increase until June 30, 1964, and in addition impose a further tax of one-half cent a gallon. This could mean of course a permanent tax in the light of other so-called "temporary" tax measures.

The tax increase is being urged because of the administration's multi-billion dollar interstate highway program. But, as all manner of authorities have pointed out, the program could be financed completely by existing highway-user taxes if none were diverted for other uses. Moreover, it is manifestly unreasonable that motorists alone pay all the costs of highways that serve all the people. As an example, the highway program is, in large part, a national defense program . . . and national defense costs of every kind should be shared by everyone.

The gasoline tax has gotten clear out of hand and motorists should demand relief.

## Veterans' Column

State Dept. of  
Veterans' Affairs

There may be many parents in Alabama today who're actually entitled to death compensation payments, but are not receiving them, states W. O. Chumby, Veterans Service Officer, Lauderdale County. The two basic requirements are that the son's death must have been incurred in service or as a result of a disease or disability which incurred in service. Also the parent must prove dependency upon the deceased. Of course, there are certain other requirements, but in most cases where those two main ones are met, parents may qualify for death compensation from the VA. Just because you were unable to meet dependency requirements previously, your circumstances may have changed since then, and if so, you may be eligible for compensation now. So, if you're the parent of a person who died as a result of military service and your claim for compensation was previously disallowed, and your circumstances have changed, contact your nearest County Service Officer of the Department of Veterans Affairs—he might be able to help you.

## PASTURE WEEDS CAN BE CONTROLLED BY SPRAY

Don't let weeds starve your cows this summer. A small amount of 2, 4-D used properly can mean the difference in a pasture and an exercise lot, says Extension Agronomist Bill Andrews.

Spray the weeds when they are young and growing rapidly and when the air is still. Use one gallon of 2, 4-D amine to 20 gallons of water per acre. It will cost you from 75 cents to one dollar per

## Weekly Schedule Of Bookmobile

Monday, April 11 — Lexington, Elgin: Crossroad School, 8:30-9:10; Springfield School, 9:20-10:00; Lexington School, 10:35-12:00; Lexington Drug, 10:15-10:30; Center Star School, 12:20-12:45; Stuts Home, 1:00-1:15.

Tuesday, April 12 — Anderson: Varnell Home, 8:40-8:55; Romine Church, 9:00-9:15; Anderson School, 9:25-11:15; Powell School, 11:25-12:00; Grassy School, 12:10-12:25; Hammond Store, 12:30-12:45; Whitehead School, 1:00-1:45; Toonerville, 2:10-2:20.

Wed., April 13 — Waterloo: Three Forks, 8:15-8:30; R. N. Jones Store, 8:35-8:45; Oakland School, 8:50-9:50; Rhodesville School, 10:00-10:30; Wrights, 10:45-10:55; Waterloo School, 11:10-2:00.

Thursday, April 14 — Savannah Highway: Lovelace Store, 8:15-8:30; Threats School, 8:45-9:30; Joel Valentine Home, 9:35-9:50; Reuben Wylie Home, 10:20-10:30; Audrey Kelly Home, 10:35-10:50; Central School, 10:55-1:30.

Friday, April 15 — Chisholm Rd: Jacksonburg Church, 8:15-8:30; Wilson School, 8:40-11:15; Salem Churchyard, 11:20-11:35; Parker Home, 11:45-12:15; Haygood Home, 12:25-12:45; Pruitt, 1:00-1:10; Gifford Hill, 1:20-1:40; St. Michael's School, 1:45-2:30; Gruber Home, 2:35-2:45; Locker Home, 2:50-3:00.

Keep an ironing board and iron set up while sewing and press each seam as it is finished. This produces neater, more tailored results and makes the final pressing a simple matter.

acre, says Andrews—little enough for a good pasture. He adds that later spraying may be necessary to kill late summer weeds.

## In The Week's News

### Ben Hur Takes 11 "Oscars"

The most costly movie in Hollywood, the 15-million-dollar "Ben Hur" reaped 11 Oscars Monday night, being the greatest Academy Award triumph ever scored. Only for screenplay did the classic tale of Biblical times fail to win the award for which it was nominated. The Screenplay Oscar went to the British-made "Room At The Top," the movie that also won the top actress award for the French actress Simone Signoret. Charlton Heston, who portrayed the title role, Ben-Hur, won the award for best actor.

### Bomber Explodes Over Little Rock

A six-engine B47 jet bomber exploded over Little Rock, Ark., Wednesday and showered wreckage and death in its plunge. An Air Force spokesman reported three crewmen were killed and at least one civilian man died in a house fire touched off by the flaming debris. The jet was on an early morning mission from Little Rock Air Force Base, a Strategic Air Command installation. Although reports persisted that the jet collided with a light plane over the town of Mayflower, the Air Force had no word of a collision.

### Negro "Sit-downers" Arrested

Negroes sat down in five lunch counters in downtown Birmingham Thursday and demanded service. Police quickly rounded them up and there were no reports of trouble. The lunch counters involved were closed immediately. Trial was set for 10 of the Negroes, and Chief Jamie Moore said bonds of each would be \$300 "unless some other charge is added."

### France Explodes A-Bomb

France Friday held its second nuclear test explosion "under the nose" of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Only two days before the test, which took place in the Western Sahara, Khrushchev had spoken out against further nuclear explosions by any nation, including France. French President de Gaulle rejected the Soviet Premier's call just as he earlier contradicted his contention that West Germany is bent on new aggression to avenge the World War II defeat.

### Faith Service At Gadsden Synagogue

An interdenominational service was held in the Beth Israel Synagogue in Gadsden Friday night as a demonstration of faith in God, and to stress freedom to worship in Gadsden. A homemade incendiary bomb was hurled in front of the synagogue on March 25 by Jerry Hunt, 16, who is being held in jail on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

### Former FBI Agent Is Monitor

Terence F. McShane, 32, a former FBI agent who directed a wiretapping probe involving Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, has been named to the strife-torn board of monitors ordered to clean up corruption in the Teamsters Union. Says Hoffa, "I don't think it takes too much imagination to see what this is all about, but we'll judge his activities as he goes along." He added that it was obvious to him that a career FBI man wouldn't throw up his job "without consultation with somebody that he was going to be named and accepted a monitor."

### Patterson To Visit Puerto Rico

In an effort to attract more shipping business for the state-owned Mobile docks, Gov. John Patterson and Docks Director Earl M. McGowan plan to visit Puerto Rico next week on a good will trade mission. Puerto Rico is already one of the State Docks' most important world markets. Gov. Luis Munoz-Marin of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico is to greet the governor on his arrival.

## Lamar Attending West Coast Meet

### Florence Merchant Is Member Past Presidents' Advisory Council NRFA

Henry E. Lamar of Lamar Furniture Co., Florence, Ala., arrived at Pebble Beach, Calif., on Saturday, for the opening of the annual spring meeting for officers and directors of the National Retail Furniture Association which continues through April 7. Some 35 officers and directors, representing retail furniture stores across the nation, are meeting with top staff executives of the association.

Mr. Lamar served as President in 1958, and at present is a member of the executive committee of the Association. While on the coast Mr. Lamar is also on the program at dealer meetings in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Long Beach, and San Diego.

The NRFA, which Lamar serves as a member of the Past President's Advisory Council, has some 9,000 member stores throughout the nation, a Canadian affiliate, and members in all parts of the world. With headquarters in Chicago, the association has "throughout its more than 36 years' existence—continuously expanded its services to home furnishings retailer to assist them in serving their communities. Its services include the benefits of a Washington office and staff whose work it is to protect members and the consumers they serve in matters of national legislation and regulation.

## Exchangites Hear Nirobe Trio Plus 2

The Nirobe Trio Plus Two of Coffee High School presented a musical program before the Exchange Club at Hotel Reeder Tuesday noon that was most enjoyable. The program was arranged by Kenneth Williams who presented the five high school boys.

The singing trio is composed of Joe Putnam, Larry Smith and Melvin Hinton while the "Plus Two" means David Green on the guitar and Sam Mansell on the case. A program of popular music proved most entertaining to the membership.

Charles Finney, general program chairman, announced that R. C. Collier, president, Mutual Savings Life Insurance Co., Decatur, will address the club at its meeting Tuesday.

H. O. King was the guest of Bob Dabney.

In making applesauce, more mature apples need less sugar.

## Fine New Motel Open In Florence

### Ultra-Modern Holiday Inn One Of Finest In Entire Southeast

The new Holiday Inn located in downtown Florence was officially completed, opened and leased for a period of 17 years on Friday, April 1, it was announced by E. L. Culver, builder of the unit.

Robert H. Werth and his wife, Lea, from Meridian, Mississippi, are the new managers of this ultra modern 120-room unit which has been described by Kemmons Wilson, chairman of the board of Holiday Inns of America, as the most plush in the entire system.

The general style of the new motel closely follows the motif of other Holiday Inns, however, an outstanding difference is the swimming pool that occupies the central patio, the largest and most modern swimming pool in Alabama.

Each unit is furnished with such conveniences as the latest model TV sets and telephones in each room with air conditioning equipment and wall-to-wall carpeting. In addition to the public restaurants there are private dining rooms available to clubs and organizations.

The date for Open House will be announced at a later date.

## Chas. P. McMeans Presented Scroll

Charles P. McMeans, well known insurance man of Lexington, who represents the Fidelity-Phenix Insurance Company, a member company of the America Fore Insurance Group, has just been presented with the company's engraved scroll as token of more than twenty-five years' representation.

Presentation was made by G. H. Felgner, fieldman for the company and accompanied by a letter from Chairman and President J. Victor Herd which said:

"It is with great pleasure that my associates and I welcome you into the 'Old Guard' . . . that association of agents and company employees who have been connected with the companies of the America Fore Insurance Group for at least twenty-five years.

"Our Company has grown and prospered greatly during the period of your association with it, and we wish to acknowledge your contribution to this success.

"We thank you for your loyalty and sincerely trust that your splendid representation of this company will continue for many years to come."

## Personality Sketches

By FRANCES HALL



ADIN D. BATSON

"Adin Batson is the type of citizen that makes any town a good town. A progressive merchant who has done much to revolutionize the drug business in Florence, he believes in investing a good part of his profits in the welfare of all types of organizations that contribute to the betterment of the community. He is generous to a fault and annually aids

hundreds who are not able to help themselves," is the word picture of Mr. Batson drawn for us by one who has known him intimately since he established his residence in this city.

"It would be impossible for 'Doc' Batson to tell you of the many hundreds who have profited from his generous assistance as he keeps no accounting of his good deeds," his friends continued.

Adin D. Batson was born in Rockford, Coosa County, Ala., on December 25, 1886, the son of James Polk and Susan Wingard Batson.

He attended elementary schools in Rockford and in Sylacauga and studied pharmacy at the Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons, graduating with a Ph.D. degree in 1907.

After graduation, Mr. Batson became connected with the Palace Drug Company in Anniston, remaining with this concern for five years. He went into business for himself in 1912, establishing the Sylacauga Drug Company which he operated for five years.

In 1917, Mr. Batson became affiliated with the Liggett Drug Company and worked in various cities in Florida, including West Palm Beach, Miami and Jacksonville.

Mr. Batson took over the management of the King Drug Store in Tampa, Fla., in 1924. Two years later he again went into business for himself in St. Petersburg, establishing Batson's Drug.

While residing in St. Petersburg, Mr. Batson was married in 1931 to the former Mary Rossiter. They have four children: Capt. Adin D. Batson, Jr., who is with the Intelligence Department of the Army Air Corps; Mrs. Erin Schmidt, the wife of Lt. Col. Carl Schmidt, of Ouchita, Hawaii; Edward Batson, who is affiliated with his father in Corner Drug, and Mrs. Mary Nichols, the wife of J. C. Nichols of Killen. There are 12 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Batson came to Florence in 1937 when he established the Corner Drug Company, then located on the corner of Tennessee and Seminary streets. In 1951, Corner Drug moved to its

### WEIGHT CONTROL CLASSES APRIL 26-28

Would you like to learn how to control weight through diet? The Alabama Extension Service, Auburn University, is offering a class in weight control. Mrs. Marilyn Moore will teach the class which will be held from 10:00-11:30 a.m. April 26 and 28 and May 3 and 5 in the curb market building in Florence. There is no charge for the class, and any interested homemaker is invited to attend. If you would like to enroll in the class you can get a registration blank by calling the Extension Service Office AT 2-1871 or writing to Mrs. Marilyn Moore, Assistant Home Agent, Florence, Alabama.

Let The Herald Print It!

## Spring On The Campus Reveals Much Activity

### Final Two Months In Academic Calendar At FSC To Be Busy Ones

It's Spring on Florence State College campus and the final two months of this year's "academic trail" present a full calendar.

National Library Week was highlighted Tuesday by Virginia Peterson's lecture and seminars. This distinguished author, lecturer and literary critic was heard in Kilby Auditorium at 10 a.m. Her visit was sponsored by the Convocations and Danforth Committees.

Florence State Women Students Government Association entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon at Rogers Hall and presented the newly elected officers to the faculty. Mothers of women students were special guests.

Walter E. Urban, assistant professor of music at Florence State College, will play an organ recital in First Methodist Church Sunday afternoon the 24th.

### ROTC Inspection Set

For the military, April is a red-circled month: annual ROTC inspection is scheduled for the 14th and 15th; the Spring Military Ball for Friday the 22nd; the three day ROTC cadet trip to Fort Campbell April 24, 25, 26.

Monday, April 26, will be starred by a Danforth Foundation Convocation Committee's presentation of Sir Leslie Munro, president of the United Nations General Assembly. Tuesday, the 29th, has been marked as Annual Business Opportunity Day.

### Social Activities

The "MERRIE MONTH OF MAY" is filled to overflowing—socially, with club banquets and picnics; academically, with term papers and final examinations.

The celebration of May Day will be Wednesday, the 4th in Memorial Amphitheater.

At 10 a.m. May 5, the College Choir, directed by Mrs. Hugh Porter, will present a miscellaneous music program in Wesleyan Auditorium in honor of National Music Week.

Another item planned for the Amphitheater is the Spring production of the Rehearsal Club—Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" will be an afternoon presentation on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11 and 12.

The Faculty Women's Club will climax the year with a luncheon on Saturday, May 14.

Baccalaureate Week begins Sunday the 22nd and concludes Friday, May 27, with the Commencement Program.

## FSC Alumni To Purchase Film

At a special meeting Thursday night, March 31, the Alumni Foundation of Florence State College reviewed and voted to purchase a film entitled "Education is Everybody's Business," it was reported Saturday by Gerald Wade, president of the Foundation.

The film, made available by the Council for Financial Aid to Education, is an outstanding production on education done in unstintingly good color and sound. The film depicts the over-all national needs facing education, however, the Foundation members feel that it tells an interesting story that can be reduced to local level in the concern for the future of Florence State College.

The Alumni Foundation is making the film available to local organizations and it can be scheduled for showing by contacting Bob Reese, Public Relations Chairman for the Foundation, at AT 2-7322.

A guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Holloway at 1606 Winston is her mother, Mrs. Ann Wimberly Jacob of Birmingham.

## News Of CLOVERDALE

By Mrs. Kathryn Smith  
Phone 2073-M-2

### Birthday Celebration:

Miss Jeanette Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Simmons, celebrated her eighth birthday with a party at her home Saturday afternoon.

A pink and white color note was carried out at the party table. The embossed cake held eight tapers. Miss Frances Simmons, sister of the honoree directed a number of games.

The guest list included Miss Linda Kerby, Rebecca Clair Glasscock, Patsy Lewis, Debra Smith, Jannet Fulmer, Bernice Ann Glasscock, Martha Ann Young, Jannet and Jane Austine, Nancy Jones, Jean Wilks, Judy Fulmer, Judy Carol Bratcher, Debra Perkins, Johnnie Lewis, Steve Cooper, Chuck Dupier, and Morris Willet.

Jeanette was showered with lovely gifts and she also gave each guest a party favor.

### Personals:

Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Young and children spent Sunday with friends in Savannah, Tenn.

Miss Lida Kerby was spend-thrifty night of Rebecca Clair Glasscock Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith and children were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Smith.

### P.T.A.:

Cloverdale P.T.A. to meet at 7:00 p.m. tonight. We will have "open house." Mr. Jack Sims school principal will give the devotional, with group singing by a number of Jr. high students. An important business meeting is planned, so please plan to attend.

## Mars Hill Host To Local Students

Local friends of the David Lipscomb College Association Tuesday night gave a buffet dinner at Mars Hill Bible School at which local junior and senior high school students were guests.

Featured on the program were Lipscomb music groups, including the Lipscomb Sophtones and the Lipscomb Women's Glee Club, directed by Miss Irma Lee Batey. The latter group also sang at a special program for Mars Hill students and faculty on Tuesday morning.

Both Lipscomb groups made personal appearances during the week in the Shoals area.

### NEXT WEEK PROCLAIMED SUNDAY SCHOOL WEEK

Next week is National Sunday School Week in Alabama, as so proclaimed by Gov. John Patterson.

Theme for the week's observance, which begins Monday, is "A Force for Faith."

"Our young people must be taught that America has a spiritual heritage to maintain," Gov. Patterson said. "Throughout our history, the influence of religion has been a positive force in shaping national policies."

Sunday School Week is April 11-17.

Mrs. Chas. Folsom (Cera Lee) and her brother, Sankey Lee, one-time Florentines and now of Tupelo, Miss., visited here during the past week end.

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you . . .

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## Social and Personal

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

### Black-Brewer Vows

To Be Summer Event  
Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Black of Tusculum of the engagement and approaching nuptials of their daughter, Sue Nelle, to Jerry Brewer of Decatur.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brewer of Florence.

His fiancée is a graduate of Deshler High School in Tusculum and is now in the employ of a local

business firm.

The wedding will take place in early June.

**Florence Garden Club Flower Show Big Success**  
"A Host of Daffodils," the Spring flower show which was sponsored on Friday by the Florence Garden Club, was a successful event.

Judging the entries displayed in First Methodist Church of Florence were Mrs. L. E. Bayles, Mrs.

R. R. Shults, Mrs. H. J. Furman and Mrs. James Penn, all of this area, and Mrs. I. S. Shotts and Mrs. Tom Mixon of Hamilton, all accredited flower show judging.

Special awards were presented to Mrs. J. Roy Taylor and Mrs. Earl R. Stamps for arrangements in the Easter theme. Mrs. Stamps also winning an award for focal point design. Other special awards went to Mrs. I. S. Davidson, litter-bug; Mrs. Charles Van Bibber conservation; Mrs. Clint Simpson, civic project; Mrs. J. Roy Taylor, birds; Mrs. L. N. Pitts, entrance. Florence and Link Garden Club scrapbooks were also of special interest.

In the horticulture section, blue ribbon winners included Mrs. L. E. Bayles (3), Mrs. Helen Wilcoxson, Mrs. H. C. McGee (6), Mrs. T. A. Martin (2), Mrs. Flora McGee (2), Mrs. L. H. Almond (3), Mrs. Van Bibber, Mrs. A. O. Bragg and Barbara Bilstein.

Red ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Flora McGee (4), Mrs. H. C. McGee (4), Mrs. Stamps (2), Mrs. Bragg, Mrs. Flora Karney (2), Mrs. Pitts (2), Mrs. Wilcoxson, Mrs. Van Bibber and Mrs. W. F. Parks. Yellow ribbons were received by Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Pitts (2), Mrs. Almond, Mrs. Van Bibber, Mrs. H. C. McGee, Mrs. Flora McGee, Mrs. Stamps, Mrs. Bragg (2) and Mrs. Henry Mauldin (2). Honorable mention also went to Mrs. Almond, Mrs. Pitts and Mrs. H. C. McGee.

In the artistic division blue ribbons were presented to Mrs. John R. Allen, Mrs. Bayles, Mrs. M. L. Hauerwas, Patti Sue Beavert, Judy Lynn Sealy, Mrs. Harold Sherer, Miss Barbara Van Bibber, Jenny Lee Perry and Ernest Williams, Jr. Red ribbon winners: Mrs. Mauldin, Mrs. J. F. Wiley, Mrs. H. J. Furman, Georgie McCorkle, Katherine White, Mrs. James White, Mrs. Milton Cash and Phillis Lee. Yellow ribbon winners: Mrs. Ray Keppert, Mrs. Mauldin, Mary Emma Turner, Betty White, Mrs. J. K. Landers, Mrs. Paul Yokley, Eileen Egan and Synthia Brown. Honorable mention: Martha Whitely, Mrs. John Dulin and Mrs. Robert Bilstein.

### MS Violet Society Sponsors Flower Show

Beginning at 11 o'clock this (Thursday) morning, the Muscle Shoals Violet Society is sponsoring a flower show entitled "Violets for Remembrance" in the First National Bank in downtown Florence.

General chairman of the show is Mrs. James Spencer; Mrs. Almon T. Kennedy is in charge of scheduling and the staging has been arranged by Mrs. P. A. McMickin, Mrs. Elmer Johnston and Mrs. Virgil Haddock.

Entries in singles and doubles in pink, blues, purples, whites and bi-colors are to be on display and topics for the arrangements are "Tussie Mussie," "Mother's Day," "May Day," "St. Valentine's Day," "Corsages," Rustic" and "Dining Room." Arrangements of violets on trays for the sick will also be shown.

The public is urged to participate. The show will continue 'til 6 o'clock this evening.

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### "April In Paris" Theme

Les Mieux Spring Ball

Miniature Eiffel Towers beyond a blossoming peach orchard fashioned the setting in the VFW Club of Sheffield for the Spring formal of last Friday when the members of the Les Mieux Club of Florence entertained with an "April In Paris" Ball.

Posters at the club entrance invited members and their dates into a Parisian garden scene where Virginia Robbins and her orchestra provided dance music.

Members were presented flowers during the leadout by former president, Carolyn McRight Bullard, under a great arch set against a background of twinkling lights.

Emma Lee Mecke and Ginny Ann Smoot were ribbon girls. Officers and their dates were Karen Jackson, president, and John Hakola; Bonnie Sherman, vice-president, and Carl Atchley; Patsy Williamson, reporter, and Pat Haswell; Christine Steed, sergeant-at-arms, and Butch Moody.

Other members and their dates included Gail Quigley and James Twoomy; Sherry Dratz and Mickey Culpepper; Charlotte Feeler and Jerry Patrick; Janie Nokes and Greg Lewis; Becky Mitchell and Doug Zahnd.

Sophomore members and dates: Mary Emma Turner and Bryan Miller; Jan Smoot and Bill Henshaw; Carole Helton and Gary Droke; Jane Shotts and Jody Walden; Nancy Nichols and Jim Scarborough; Pat Glock and George Tarbox; Judy Vryland and David Nichols.

The home of Becky Mitchell in Windsor Heights was the scene of the intermission party and a Country Club breakfast party concluded the festive event.

### Mrs. Stricklin Fetes Visitor With Luncheon

Here for a Springtime visit, Mrs. Sara Mills of Chattanooga was honored with a number of small and informal courtesies during a recent brief stay with her sister, Mrs. B. A. England, 321 West Mobile.

A delightful occasion was the luncheon of Friday, April first, when Mrs. R. A. Stricklin entertained at The Town Club, seating her guests around a table in the Old South Room where a centerpiece of mixed blossoms in a milk glass bowl lent added charm to the occasion.

Eight close friends of the honoree and her hostess were included in Mrs. Stricklin's hospitality.

### Altruist Club Meets For Luncheon, Business

Spring flowers centered the table around which Altruist Club members gathered in Howard Johnson's Restaurant at noon on Friday, April first, for luncheon and their annual business meeting.

New officers elected at this time include Mrs. C. H. Johnson, president; Mrs. Julian Bailey, vice-president; Mrs. E. F. Yielding, secretary; and Mrs. H. L. Wesson, treasurer.

Committees reported during the business period and plans for the coming year were discussed. Fifteen members were present for the occasion.

### Luncheon Foursome Fetes Mrs. Holloway's Mother

The occasional visits of Mrs. A. Wimberley Jacob of Birmingham to her daughter, Mrs. Robert Holloway, Mr. Holloway, and their children in Florence are always eagerly anticipated by the friends she has made here, and are marked by delightful courtesies.

An informal "thank you" to one enjoyable luncheon foursome marked her current Florence stay when Mrs. Holloway invited Mrs. T. H. Aldrich, Mrs. Paul M. Wilson and Mrs. W. R. Henderson to her home on Winston Avenue at noon-time on Tuesday.

Bridge was a feature of the afternoon hours.

### Florence LWV Members Attend State Meeting

In Birmingham yesterday to represent the Florence League of Women Voters at the state LWV convention in the Thomas Jefferson Hotel were the following delegates: Mrs. T. C. Callahan, Mrs. Aaron Lynch, Mrs. William Nigham and Mrs. Charles Bystrom.

They joined Mrs. Atherton Hastings, Florence League president, who had preceded them in order to attend the State League Board meetings on Tuesday.

The Alabama League is made up of local organizations and is headed by a board of directors chosen biennially.

A program was adopted at this meeting for study by the state board during the next two years. Now being considered are state finance and taxation and apportionment of the State Legislature.

### Mr. and Mrs. Reed Host Anniversary Open House

In observance of their eighteenth wedding anniversary and the formal opening in a new location of Ray's House of Beauty and Ray's University of Beauty, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reed greeted more than three hundred friends at their new business home at the 412 South Court Street building Sunday afternoon, March twenty-seventh.

A profusion of gift flowers including carnations and roses, gladioli and chrysanthemums decorated the beautiful new salon as three hundred friends called to express well wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Reed were joined by Mrs. F. C. Martin and the entire personnel in welcoming their guests during the hours of two and five. Mrs. Troy Ragland presided at the organ.

Mrs. Reed wore a chiffon dress of pale shades of yellow to orange while Mrs. Martin wore black crepe and chiffon.

Mrs. Donald Todd (Lousie Barnett) and young son, Ed, of Fitzpatrick, Ala., will leave today after a ten days' stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barnett, Jackson Road, Mrs. Todd, who is secretary of the Alabama Sheriff's Association, was completing a tour of state offices.

Here from out-of-town for the funeral on Monday of Mrs. Conway Graden were her daughter, Mrs. Maurice M. Martin, and Mr. Martin, of Clarksville, Tenn., a son, Joe Graden of Mexico City, Mex., and a brother, E. L. Zorn, and Mrs. Zorn, of Chattanooga.

C. H. (Jerry) Palmer is reported improving at Memorial Hospital in Houston, Texas after being critically ill there. Jerry, formerly of Florence, is the brother of Black Palmer and Mrs. Earl Haddock of Central Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer of Chicago are visiting friends and relatives in Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woller and little son have returned to Auburn after having been week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haddock of Central. Both Mr. and Mrs. Woller are students at Auburn University.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gist, 241 Wildwood Park Road, were their daughter, Mrs. Don Williams (Sara Gist), Mr. Williams, and Donna of Birmingham. They were present for the third birthday celebration of Mrs. Williams' nephew, Barry Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Matteson and daughters, Cathy, Martha, Jane and Mandy, left Friday for Greensboro, N. C., where they will make their home.

Recent brief visitors in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hoyt Brock, 909 Olive, were Mrs. Todd Dale of Greensboro and Mrs. Reuben Wright of Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. H. A. Flowers was a week end guest of her sister, Miss Frances Golding, in Columbus, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kerr returned on Friday after a two-weeks' stay with their daughter, Mrs. James J. Flanagan, Mr. Flanagan and children, Beth and Michael in Huntsville.

Mrs. W. O. Whitten and daughter, Miss Laura Jane Whitten, were in Nashville on Saturday to attend the marriage in Franklin Road church of Christ, of Thomas Reeves, son of former Florentines Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeves, to Miss Gayle Turten Time. They will be guests while there of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bloss, also former Florentines.

Mrs. Ida Lansden returned Tuesday from a fortnight's stay with her niece, Mrs. E. W. Womble, in Winter Haven, Fla.

Mrs. Billy Joe Kelley (Carolyn Young) and small daughters, Kim and Kris, arrived Sunday from their home in Marshall, Texas, for a Spring visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgar Young, and her sister, Miss Joan Young, at the family home on Edgewood Road. They will remain through the Easter season and will be joined for the return trip by Mr. Kelley.

A guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stephens, 905 Collinwood Ave., is her mother, Mrs. Dexter Barr of Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamar left

### GABLE SHOE STORE'S

Spring selection of  
**PATENT LEATHER SHOES**  
**NOW ON SALE**

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ARE HERE

MEDIUM AND HIGH HEELS

CHOOSE YOURS  
FOR EASTER

BRANDS  
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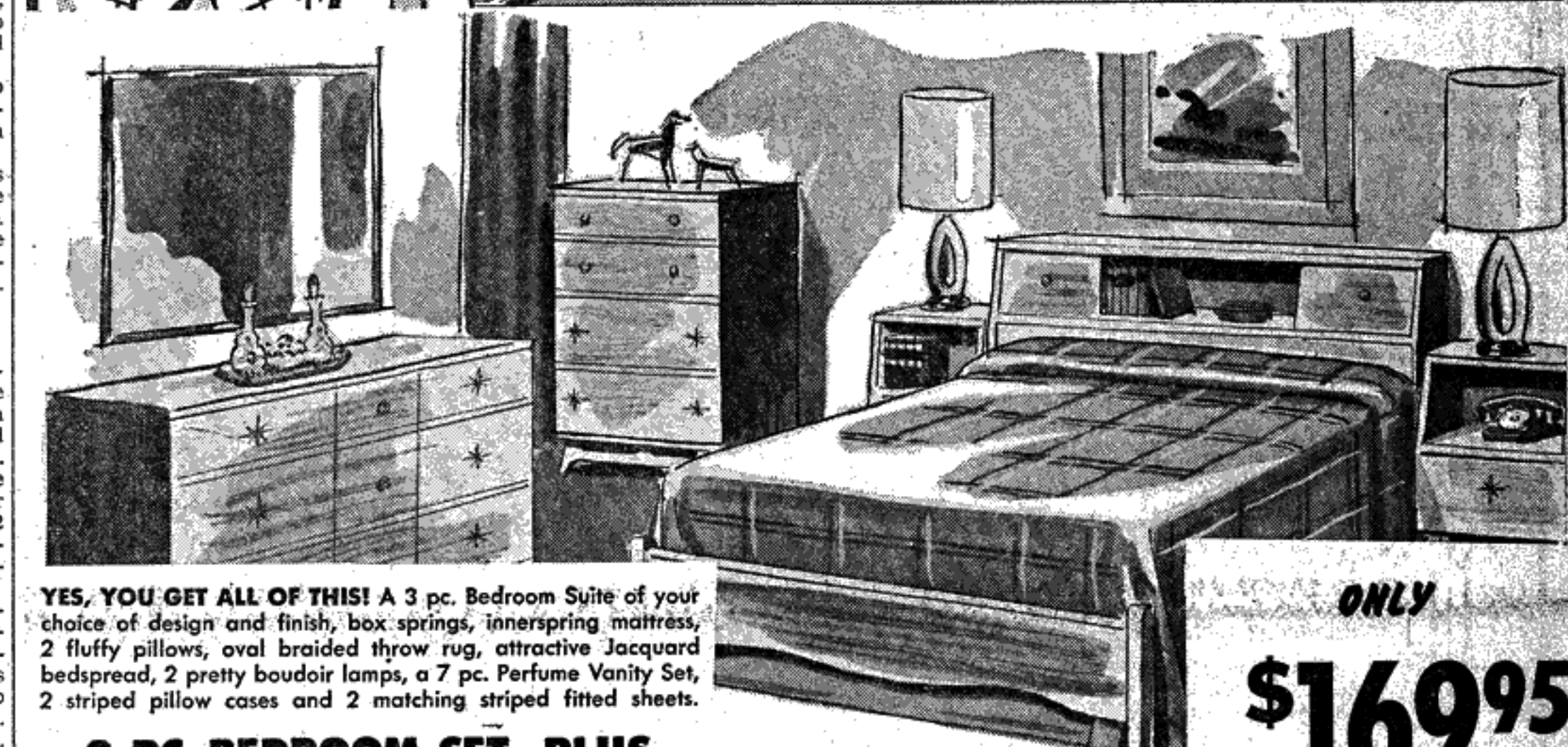
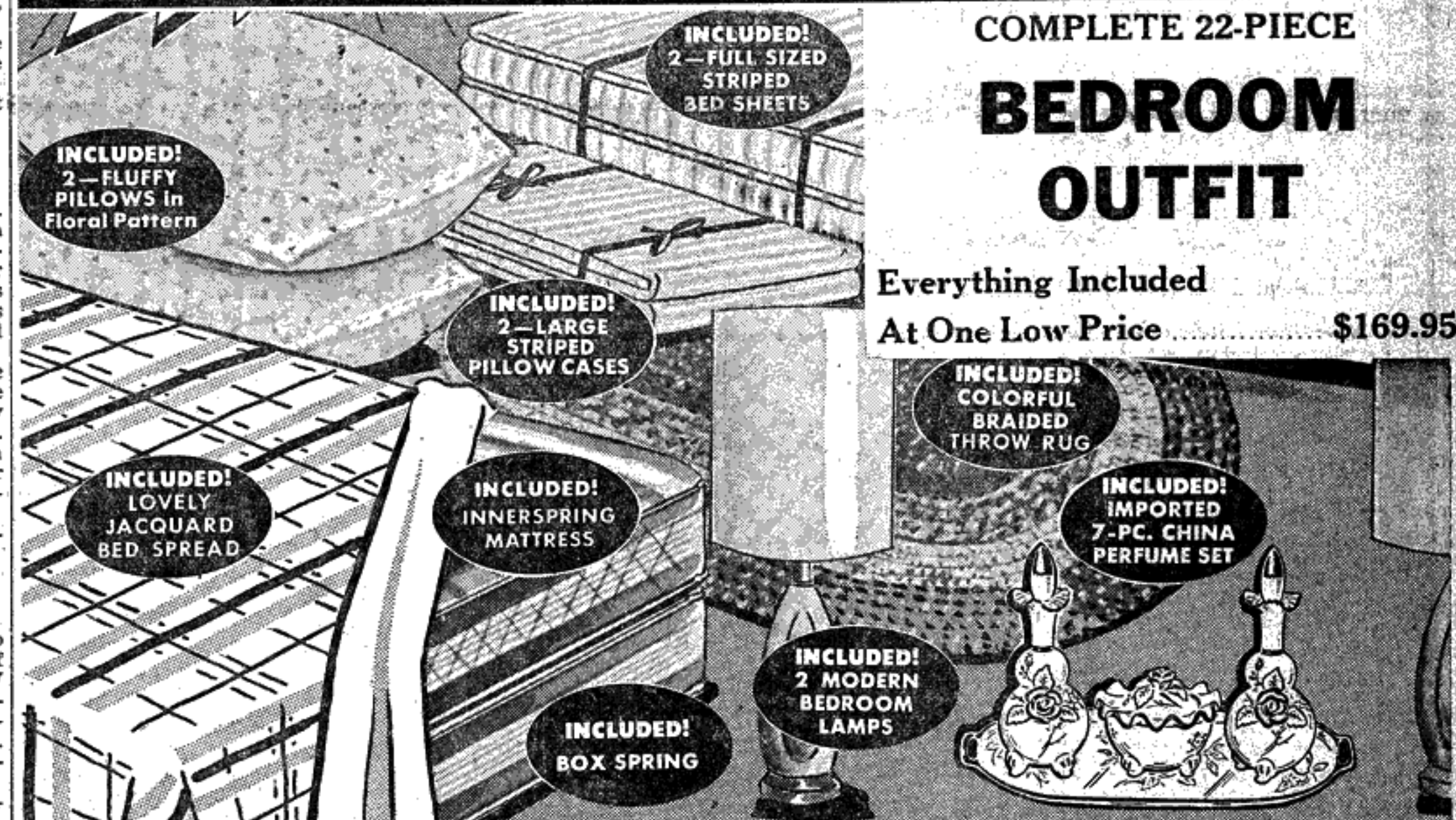
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**3 PC. BEDROOM SET PLUS  
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FLORENCE, ALA.



## Large Audience Enjoys Symphony

Second Visit To Area Is Well Received; Number New Attractions Booked

As a climax to a highly successful season the Muscle Shoals Concert Association's presentation of the famous Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra at Coffee High School on Friday night, could not have been exceeded. Never was an audience more appreciative. From the opening number, Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique," to the concluding number, Wagner's Prelude to "Die Meistersinger," William Steinberg's superb aggregation of eighty-nine musicians held its listeners' undivided attention.

It was the second visit of this great symphony orchestra to this community and much credit is due Muscle Shoals Concert Association and its able director, William Lile Harris of Cherokee, for booking this and other outstanding entertainment groups for the concert series.

A preview of future presentations reveals an equally attractive menu of entertainment beginning the 1960-61 season with a Broadway attraction followed by the National Ballet of Canada, one of the most popular of current con-

## Steward Named Head Air Patrol

Lt. Charles Steward, 32, recently appointed Commander of the Muscle Shoals Squadron Civil Air Patrol, was installed recently by visiting staff officers from the Alabama Wing headquarters.

Lt. Steward has served in World War II in the Marine Corps. He was graduated from Auburn in 1951 and later moved to Muscle Shoals to begin a tour of duty with Reynolds Alloys.

Officers pointed out that his activity in leading the local patrol during many months, as a member, was a determining factor in his recent appointment.

Lt. Steward is married to the former Margaret Merrill, and they have one daughter, Mrs. Stewart is also an active member of CAP. They reside at 267 Hampton Avenue, Florence.

cert groups and which has its own symphony orchestra. Third will be America's most distinguished male chorus, the Karlrud Chorale, starring the famous baritone, Edmund Karlrud. Last will be presented the world famous violinist Eric Friedman and his Stradivarius.

The dates of these splendid concerts will be announced at a later date by Mr. Harris. All will be presented at Coffee High School Auditorium.

## THE SPILLWAY

WHEN TRAV'LIN' AIR lanes here 'n' there  
You'll no doubt soon be meetin'  
A pilot with a certain flair  
And QUITE a friendly greetin' . . .

AND HIS NAME WILL no doubt be Curry Vaughan . . . pilot par excellence for a local business firm . . . whose "certain flair" when he takes to the air is no doubt a by-product of his certain knowledge of flying . . . acquired from his Favorite Uncle during the BP (before parachute) years . . . Madam's "friendly greeting" is hereby waived to the competent combo of Curry . . . his plane and his work-a-day affiliation . . .

OTHERS WITH PLEASANT springtime travel assignments include Corinne Milliken and Maybelle Brunning . . . who're in New Orleans for the Dixie Regional Presidents' meeting of Girl Scout Councils . . . and have domiciled themselves for the duration in that delightful section of the Crescent City known as the French Quarter . . . IT'S OFF to Mobile come Saturday for Ethel Pearson . . . She'll attend the State Librarians' meetings . . . looking lovely (as usual) in chic navy . . . with matching straw topper (a this-Spring style bet) . . . LEAVING soon . . . Lorene (Huffman) and Davis Thompson and their five adorable chillun will be on their way to Argentina . . . where they'll participate in Baptist mission work . . . AND out California way on a business jaunt . . . Edna and Henry Lamar have abandoned their original plan to occupy the guest house at the Long Beach home of (former Florentines) Edith Smith and Frances Brixey . . . A more recent development concerns a trip for the foursome to fabulous Palm Springs . . . the ONE spot which Edith and Frances have not previously visited . . .

PURELY FOR PLEASURE was the recent trip of the Archers . . . Flo and Jewell and (son) Johnny . . . who drove out to Columbus, Ohio, to look-in on Ann (Russell) and (the older Archer son) Joe . . . and to glimpse the new arrival-in-all-their-lives . . . four-months-old Jeff . . .

HONORS HEAP UPON honors . . . to bring deserved recognition to our talented club women . . . Right on the heels of the announcement that Catherine Norton and Dodie Young have been made PRESIDENT and 3RD-VICE (respectively) of the State Music Clubs . . . comes news that Dodie has been chosen to conduct the musical program at the National DAR Convention in Washington next year . . . She'll present some solo numbers and lead the national anthem . . . et cet . . . and with that rare combination of personality and beauty AND talent . . . we look forward with pleasure to the representation she'll give us in our capital city . . .

IT COMES AS NO surprise to us to see the name of (Doctor) Carey Stabler . . . onetime Florentine now transplanted to Arkansas . . . listed by Monday's Commercial Appeal among the newcomers to the 31st volume of Who's Who in America . . . Our

heartiest congrats to the awardee . . . and a jaunty tip to the award-winning (in recognition of their good judgment . . . et cet) . . .

A FLURRY of pleasant socializing has accompanied the back-home visit Rebecca Williamson is making to Florence . . . "She's not staying long enough . . ." has been the complaint on all sides . . . as she's swished from night-spendings at Alice Roper Moncre's to dinner at Alicia Mullen's to coffee at Gertrude Crow's . . . to Liza Horsfield's . . . to Mary Rhodes' . . . and to many-MANY other delightful and smallish affairs . . . With promises of more frequent visits . . . she's returning during the week to her present abode in Yazoo City, Miss.

BEING CHATTED HERE 'n' there . . . Mary Frances and Gilman Doss have the very loveliest house plans for a modern . . . two-story stone and glass structure . . . for which they'll presently break ground on the Big Lake shore . . . FIELD WORK has called to Louisa Jones . . . and she'll go to Texas come June to spend her vacation from Richmond Training School in her chosen profession as a Director of Christian Education . . . FAMILY WEDDINGS are getting to be a habit in one of our favorite Florence families . . . More later . . .

THE PERFECT fourth at bridge has at last been found . . . and can now be reached at 753 Nellie Avenue . . . A note to callers . . . Please ask for "Dick" . . . AN ADDITIONAL PLEASURE . . . Seeing Di Tyree at the Pittsburgh Symphony Concert . . . percolating again after a trying illness and looking very lovely in an "Alice Blue Gown" . . . and glimpsing Mary Eliza Southall in a Mexican blouse and full taffeta skirt against a background of Ravel's "Rapsodi Espagnole" . . .

TODAY IS THE DAY . . . and four forty-five PM is the hour . . . A youthful trio of harmonizers with exquisite voices will be heard on Nelle Bigbee's Variety program over the local station . . . You won't wanta miss Page Simpson and Betty Hatfield and Susan Bond . . .

OUR DEAREST WISHES to Al Darby . . . a patient at ECM Hospital where he is presently reported to be steadily improving . . . AND NOW . . . CHEERIO and goodbye . . . until more news comes through The Spillway . . .

LEO Views The College Campus  
By MARY BUTLER

"Full speed ahead!" . . . the shout heard on the Florence State campus. And it certainly seems that that is the case, with the multitude of activities that are jamming the FSC calendar.

On Tuesday, April 5, in connection with National Library Week, Miss Virginia Peterson, well-known literary critic, lectured under the sponsorship of the General Conventions Committee and the Danforth Committee.

April is a big month for the Women's Student Government Association and the ROTC department alike.

Wednesday afternoon the newly-elected WSGA officers were presented to the faculty. New officers in the receiving line were Barbara Thigpen, president; Brenda Kirby, vice-president; Frances Henson, secretary; Frances Sims, treasurer; Mary Butler, town representative; and Ramona Burrow, social chairman.

The formal installation of the officers will take place at the WSGA banquet on Thursday, April 14.

The annual ROTC inspection will be on April 14 and 15. Another big ROTC event upcoming is the Spring Military Ball to be held on April 22.

FSCites are anxiously awaiting the results of the FLOR-ALA application race. The new staff heads will be announced before April 11. Applying for the position of executive editor were Tommy Bartlett, junior, and Nancy Hale, sophomore.

Lynn Gamble applied for associate editor as did Wayne Collier. Alton Anderson submitted an application for business manager.

Today will be a busy day at Florence State. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus all day accepting donations. Sponsoring the drive is the Cadet Officers' Corps and they hope to exceed last October's total of 307 pints of blood.

At 10 a.m. the College Choir will present a program of sacred music in Wesleyan Auditorium. The Choir is directed by Mrs. Hugh Porter.

Talk around campus indicates that many Florence Staters are planning to attend the BIG rock and roll show coming to the Florence Coliseum on Wednesday, April 27.

A distinguished guest will appear at Florence State on Thursday, April 28.

Sir Leslie Munro, president of the United Nations General Assembly will be featured in a program sponsored by the Danforth Foundation Convocation Committee.

## Census Takers To Contact "Floaters"

Squads of picked crew leaders and census takers will fan out over this area on the night of April 8 in a special 1960 Census drive to count persons who do not have a fixed address, District Supervisor R. L. McCaleb said today.

The census takers will visit missions, all-night theaters, and city parks in this special effort to make sure that all residents of the area are counted. Persons who do not

have a fixed address are included in the population of the place in which they are located by the census takers.

The district supervisor pointed out that under Census law, all persons 18 years old and over are required to answer official Census

questions. The same law specifies that personal information collected by Census takers must be kept confidential. The person who willfully refuses to answer the official Census questions is subject to a maximum fine of \$100 or 60 days in jail, or both. The Census

taker who reveals information about individuals to anyone other than a sworn employee of the Census Bureau is subject to a fine of \$1,000 or two years in jail, or both. LET THE FLORENCE HERALD DO ALL YOUR PRINTING!

PERFECT BASIS

FOR

# EASTER

dressing up...

THE CHANEL LOOK...

Ever a favorite, the chanel theme takes greater-than-ever preference this season . . . and justifiably so, for nothing can surpass the flattery of this world-famous designers classically simple lines . . . See our big selection!

EASTER DRESSES . . .

Light and lovely bouffants . . . slender sheaths . . . becoming "costume" dresses to take you prettily through Easter . . . into summer . . . in perfect taste. We've a beautiful collection.

WE WILL BE OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY UNTIL EASTER!

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READY-TO-WEAR DOWNTOWN FLORENCE

## PRE-EASTER SPECIALS

1 GROUP

### Early Spring Suits

all nationally advertised lines including Lilli Ann, etc.

up to **1/3** off

SPRING IS JUST STARTING AND SO IS SUIT TIME

YOU'LL GET FULL WEAR AT BARGAIN PRICES

## Shirley's

FLORENCE'S FINEST

OPEN ALL DAY ON WEDNESDAYS 'TIL EASTER

## That New Easter Look



TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF OUR LOW, LOW PRICES

For That NEW HAIR STYLE

You So Admire

## Our Students Are Ready To Serve You

Many of our large class of seniors now plan to take over some of the better paying positions in the South's finest Beauty Salons. Already being sought because of being RAY REED trained, their places may now be filled by enterprising men and women who are interested in improving their income.

Our graduates are in constant demand and it can be your opportunity to secure the better positions when you receive your training in this famous beauty culture school. Why not talk it over with us!

OUR BEST Permanent Wave WEDNESDAYS ONLY At Big Reduction

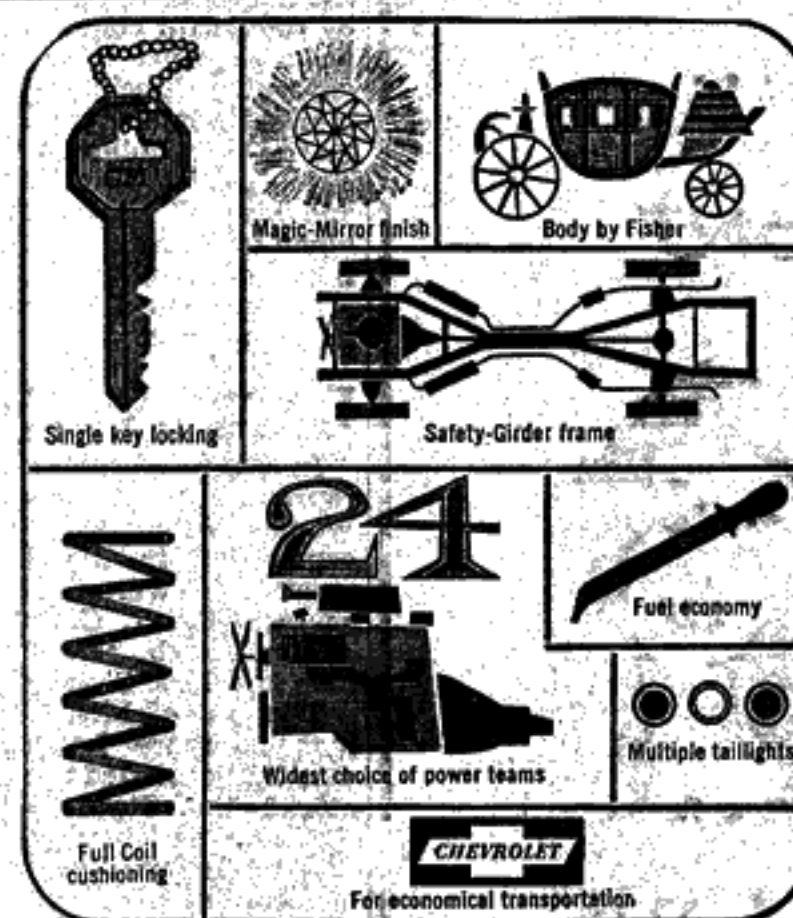
CHECK THESE LOW PRICES	Shampoo Set	Cut Shampoo Set	Permanent Wave
Junior Students	— \$ .50	\$1.00	from \$2.95
Senior Students	— .75	1.50	from 3.95
Advance Students	— 1.00	2.00	from 4.95

## RAY'S UNIVERSITY of BEAUTY

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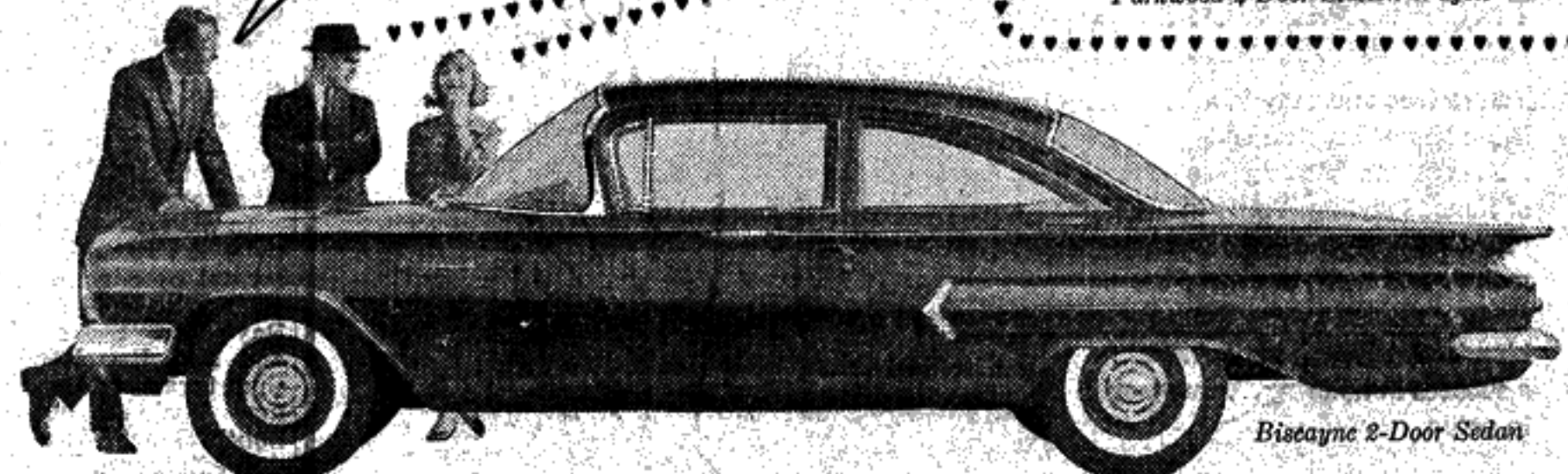
FLORENCE



Impala Convertible



Parkwood 4-Door Station Wagon



Biscayne 2-Door Sedan

YOU CAN'T BUY ANY CAR FOR LESS... UNLESS IT'S A LOT LESS CAR!

There's no secret about it—Chevrolet can give you more basic comforts and conveniences because it makes more cars and builds them more efficiently. As a matter of fact, if other low-priced cars gave you what Chevy does, they couldn't afford to be low priced. But see for yourself what we mean.

You have more ways to GO in Chevy with 24 engine-transmission combinations to choose from—more than any other car in the industry. You also get hydraulic valve lifters in all popular engines—another Chevy exclusive that hushes noise to a murmur and prolongs valve life. Fuel economy? The new Economy V8 gets up to 10%

more miles on every gallon and Chevy's Hi-Trim 6 is famous for the way it skimps on gas. Credit Full Coil suspension for the unruffled ride—only Chevy among the leading low-priced three has the friction-free cushioning of coil springs in the rear. Try it for yourself soon—say, tomorrow.

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See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals

Authorized Chevrolet dealers in Florence, Sheffield and Tusculum area.

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

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







The marathon foot race of the Olympic Games commemorates one of the decisive battles of history. In 490 B.C. a Greek named Pheidippides raced 20 miles to Athens to announce the victory of the Greeks over the Persians on the plain of Marathon. He gasped out the news before falling dead of exhaustion.

hens to announce the victory of the Greeks over the Persians on the plain of Marathon. He gasped out the news before falling dead of exhaustion.

## KINZER'S HAS

### EASTER STYLES

to match your "dress up" mood

SHOP KINZER'S FOR PRE-EASTER BARGAINS

**SUITS 20% OFF!**

by Northbrook & University Town  
55% Dacron Polyester—45% Wool. Latest Spring & Summer Styles. Handsome 3 Button Suits In Dark & Medium Shades.

**\$29.95 to \$59.95**

### Easter Special

55% DACRON—45% WOOL  
2 PANTS  
SUIT **\$45.95**

**SLACKS 20% OFF!**

Dacron-Wool, Rayon-Acetate Nylon, Wash-N-Wear. Solids, shadow checks and stripes. Ivy or pleated models.

**\$5.95 to \$14.95**

### SHIRTS

A real value in finely tailored men's short sleeve dress shirts. Button-down batiste or Air-weave.

**\$2.99**

Short sleeve sport shirts. Colorful patterns in new attractive motif trims.

**\$2.99—\$4.95**

### HATS BY LEE and DISNEY

Spring Felts & Straws  
In Your Style and Color

All Price Ranges

### SHOES 20% OFF

IN ALL THE WANTED STYLES AND COLORS  
By W. L. DOUGLAS \$10.95—\$12.95  
By CROSBY SQUARE \$12.95—\$16.95

TIES, BELTS, SOCKS AND ALL ACCESSORIES FOR EASTER

BIG SELECTION CONTINENTAL SPORT COATS & SLACKS **20% OFF**

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY  
NOW UNTIL EASTER FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

## KINZER'S

MEN'S STORE

106 N. SEMINARY

DOWNTOWN FLORENCE

## Deaths

### Alfred and Leila McGraw

Services for Alfred McKinley McGraw, 58, and his wife, Mrs. Otha Leila McGraw, 60 who died in an automobile accident, near Florence, Kentucky, Saturday while returning to their home in Anderson after having been residents of Cleveland, Ohio for the past several years, were conducted Monday at 1 p.m. at Anderson Methodist Church with burial following in Mitchell Cemetery. Spry of Florence in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. McGraw died in the crash which reportedly occurred when their son-in-law Frank Crumley of Rogersville went to sleep while driving the new pickup in which they were moving their belongings. Frank Crumley returned home Sunday with minor injuries.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McGraw were natives of Lauderdale County and members of the Baptist Church. They are survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mavis Crumley, Rogersville, and Mrs. Weda Ezell, Cleveland, Ohio; two sons, Albert and Lynn both of Anderson; six grandchildren.

### Marshall Wimpee

Services for Marshall Ray Wimpee, 1101 Colorado Street, Florence, a 17-year-old Marine, who took his own life sometime Sunday morning while on a 20-day furlough, were held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Morrison-Elkins Chapel with Rev. M. L. Butler officiating. Burial followed in Tri-Cities Memorial Gardens with Morrison-Elkins directing.

Odom Campbell, a resident of 401 Industry Street, Florence, found the body Sunday morning slumped in the front seat of his car some 35 feet off the road on the Old Florence Wagon Mill Road near Richards Street.

Wimpee took his life by fashioning an inert tube into a hose and channeling carbon-monoxide fumes into his automobile.

Prior to his Marine service, the youth had worked for a paint company in Florence.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wimpee, Florence; four brothers, Mike, Jimmy, Steven and Anthony, all of Florence; five sisters, Mrs. Randall Lynn, of Paducah, Ky.; Mrs. Ray Nix, Florence; Judith, Bethany and Melonie, all of Florence; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Wimpee of Gadsden; and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jenkins, of Boaz.

### Mrs. W. B. Ragsdale

Services for Mrs. W. B. Ragsdale, 316 West Tuscaloosa Street, Florence, who died Monday night at ECM hospital, were conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Morrison-Elkins Chapel with Dr. R. L. Archibald officiating, assisted by D. W. Hollingsworth. Burial followed in Florence cemetery.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. John Taylor, Florence, Mrs. J. L. Scott, Tuscaloosa; a niece, Mrs. Walter Williams, Nashville, and a nephew, Dr. John W. Taylor, Chicago; a great nephew, Walter B. Taylor, Germany.

## News Of WATERLOO

By Mrs. W. E. Cherry

### Church:

Services will be held Sunday at the Baptist Church and the church of Christ.

Sunday school at the Methodist Church will be at 10:00 o'clock.

### Shower:

Mrs. Lonnie Geans, recent bride, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Friday night, April 1, at the home of Mrs. Smythe Richardson.

Contests featured the evening's entertainment after which the

### Mrs. Sallie Collier

Services for Mrs. Sallie Collier, 60, Route 1, Rogersville, who died at the residence Thursday, March 31, were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Blue Water Primitive Baptist Church with Rev. S. E. Scott officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Collier was a native of Lauderdale County and a member of the Primitive Baptist Church. She is survived by five sons, Charles H. Collier, Lexington, Haute Collier, Lexington, Jesse Collier, Rogersville, Leon and Lawrence Collier, both of Killen; a stepson, O. B. Collier, Killen, four daughters, Mrs. Leldon Newton, Anderson, Mrs. Melvin Thigpen, Lexington, Mrs. Jimmy Hice, Rogersville, Miss Helen Collier, Rogersville; 21 grandchildren. Morrison-Elkins directing.

### Charles Alberson

Services for Charles Richard Alberson, 57, 1440 Chisholm Road, Florence, who died Saturday afternoon following a lengthy illness, were conducted Sunday at 3:30 at Morrison-Elkins Chapel with Ralph Snell officiating. Burial followed in Tri-Cities Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Alberson, a native of Fulton, Miss., had been a resident of the Tri-Cities area for the past 20 years. He was a retired mechanic having worked with the Cox auto service. He was a member of the Vena Missionary Baptist Church.

Surviving include his wife, Mrs. Katie Mae Jackson Alberson; one son, Robert A. Alberson, Florence; one daughter, Mrs. Nancy Carabona, of Troy, Ohio; one half sister, Mrs. Fred Belk, of Rockford, Ill.; three grandchildren. Morrison-Elkins directing.

### Curtis Miller

Services for Curtis Miller, 45, 222 Randolph Court, Florence, who died of a heart attack Tuesday morning at the Reynolds Plant, were conducted at 3 p.m. at the Poplar Street church of Christ Wednesday with Curtis Platt officiating. Burial followed in Greenville Memorial Park.

Mr. Miller, a native of Franklin County, had resided in Florence for the past 18 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Nell Graham Miller; one daughter, Mrs. Joe Brewer, Florence; one son, Harry Miller, Florence; one grandson; one brother, U. O. Miller, Russellville; four sisters, Mrs. J. H. Grissom, Russellville, Mrs. Howard Atkins, Russellville, and Mrs. C. O. Stout, also of Russellville, Mrs. Sam Miller, Tusculumbia; a number of nieces and nephews. Morrison-Elkins directing.

### Mrs. Augusta Graden

Services for Mrs. Augusta Marguerite Graden, 63, 720 Crest Street, Florence, who died Saturday after a brief illness, were held Monday at 3 p.m. at Morrison-Elkins Chapel with Dr. Lambuth Archibald officiating. Burial followed in Greenville Memorial Park.

A native of Chattanooga, Mrs. Graden had lived in Florence since 1938. She was a member of the First Methodist Church, Florence.

Survivors include her husband, Captain Conway Graden; a daughter, Mrs. Maurice Martin, Clarksville, Tenn.; a son, Joseph C. Graden, Mexico City, Mexico; a brother, E. L. Zorn, Chattanooga; a sister, Mrs. Robert S. Mills, Patterson, N. J.; five grandchildren. Morrison-Elkins directing.

### Matthew Newton

Services for Matthew Franklin Newton, 89, Lexington, who died Sunday night at the residence were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Second Creek Baptist Church, in Lawrence County, Tenn., with burial in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Newton was a widely known gin owner and businessman of Lexington, operating the M. F. Newton and Son Cotton Gin until he retired last year.

He is survived by a son, Ernest Newton, Lexington; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren; a brother, Dee Newton, also of Lexington.

### Mrs. Melissa Wilbanks

Services for Mrs. Melissa Dora Wilbanks, 88, Rogersville, who died Tuesday at her home after an extended illness, were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Rogersville Church of Christ with Benny Lee Fudge officiating. Burial followed in Miller Cemetery in Rogersville with Spry of Florence directing.

Mrs. Wilbanks was a native of Rogersville and a member of the Rogersville Church of Christ.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Lillian Varnell, Rogersville; Mrs. Houston McMurrey and Mrs. Edgar Tanner, Rogersville and Mrs. Edgar Richardson of Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; two sons, Knox Wilbanks of Counce, Tenn., and Jemie Wilbanks, of Rogersville; seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren; two sisters, Miss Elsie Greer of Rogersville and Mrs. Ada Bedingfield, of Rogersville; one brother, Claude Greer, of Greenville, Texas.

wide assortment of gifts was displayed. Delicious refreshments were served.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Luther Culver, Mrs. Andy White and Mrs. Earl Stewart.

### Birthday Party:

Johnnie Boatwright celebrated his ninth birthday Saturday, April 2, with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Boatwright at Gravelly Springs.

After games and contests were enjoyed, refreshments were served to 14 guests.

### Personals:

Mrs. Knox Wilbanks from Counce, Tennessee, has been a recent visitor in Waterloo.



**CANDIDATE**—J. C. Henderson, editor and publisher of The Alexander City Outlook, is a candidate for delegate to the Democratic National Convention from the state at large. He represented his district in the 1956 convention. A veteran newspaperman, he will go to the convention "unpledged" and will work for an acceptable platform and will support the best possible candidate, he pledges.

Mrs. Ed Winn from Tyrone, Ark. has been a recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. White.

Mrs. S. E. Cherry and Mrs. Jackie Vaughn and son spent Monday with Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Hall in Sheffield.

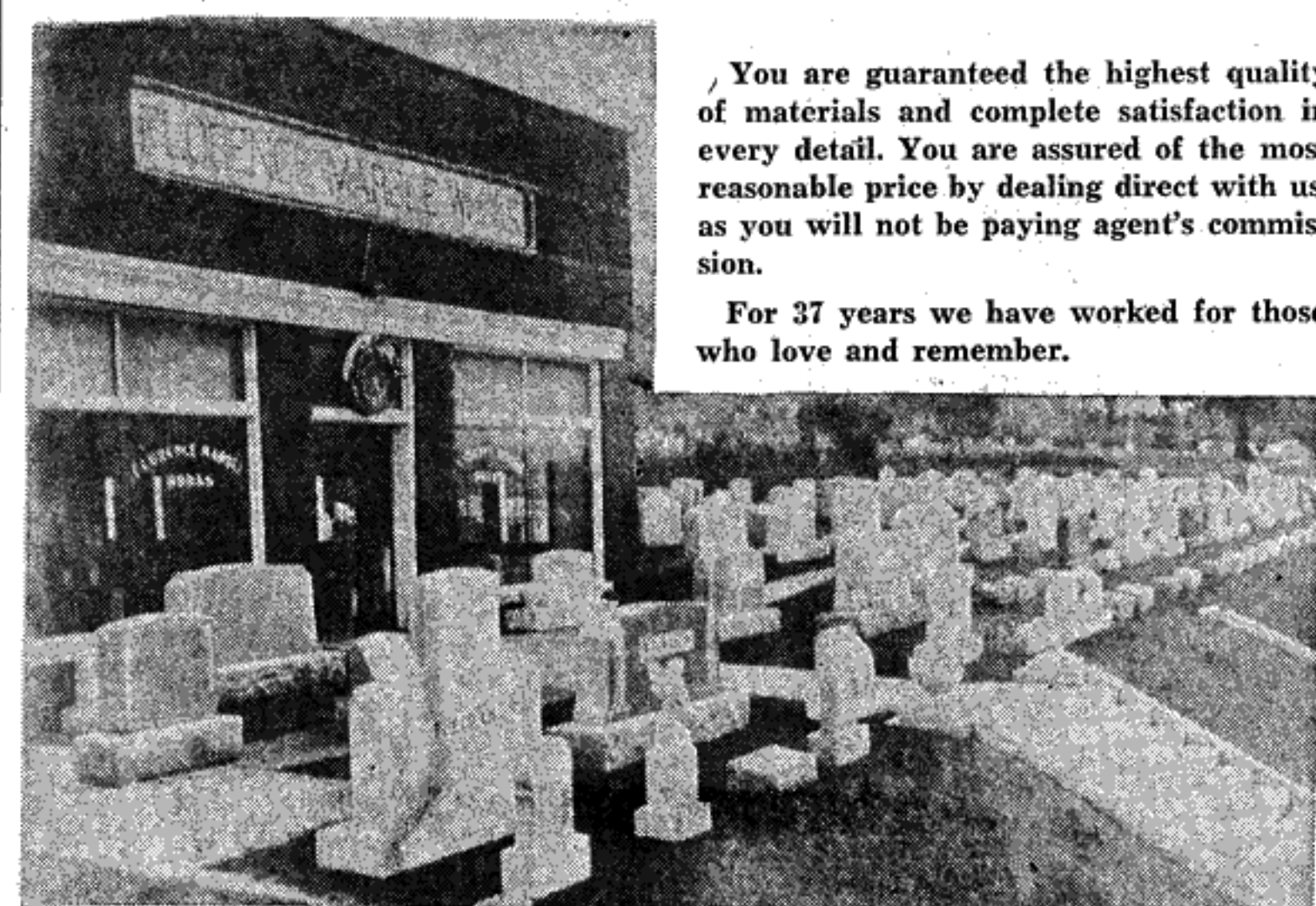
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brooks Jr. from Florence were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sego.

Carl Franks is a patient at ECM Hospital. Mrs. Florence Cherry visited

Mrs. Clark Newman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Culver in Florence Monday.

Let your coffee pot stand open after washing so fresh air can remove odors.

## For Your Loved Ones . . .



You are guaranteed the highest quality of materials and complete satisfaction in every detail. You are assured of the most reasonable price by dealing direct with us, as you will not be paying agent's commission.

For 37 years we have worked for those who love and remember.

### THE SYMBOL OF YOUR LOVE

Whether you want a monument, headstone, or a simple, dignified marker. We will design it in quality, imperishable marble or granite of your choice.

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## WAREHOUSE

## DISPOSAL CLEARANCE

OPEN DAILY: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 7:30 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

EVERY PASSENGER CAR TIRE GUARANTEED TO BE BRAND NEW U. S. ROYAL SAFETY FIRST TIRES! NOT SECONDS . . . NOT BLEMISHED! ALL WITH MANUFACTURERS ORIGINAL LABELS! WHITEWALLS . . . BLACKWALLS . . . NYLON . . . TYREX . . . TUBED-TYPE . . . TUBELESS! EVERYTHING GOES! MUST MAKE ROOM FOR INCOMING SHIPMENTS! COME IN . . . GET A SET OF 4 NEW TIRES FOR SAFETY-FIRST DRIVING!

## U.S. ROYAL FARM TIRES

Select from the largest stock of Farm Tires in the area . . . all sizes now in stock . . . and all U. S. Royal Farm Tires are tested in Alabama soil at Auburn University!

U. S. ROYAL TRACTOR TIRES 9x24

GRIP MASTER

**\$38.95**

PLUS TAX

3-RIB TRACTOR 4:00x15

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**\$10.40**

PLUS TAX

AND

## U.S. ROYAL PASSENGER TIRES

QUANTITIES LIMITED TO PRESENT INVENTORY

EASY TERMS

**\$1.25**

PER WEEK

COME GET 'EM AT OUR LOW DISPOSAL PRICES . . . JUST PICK 'EM OUT AND USE

"TAILORED TERMS" Made To Fit Your Budget

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"YOUR U. S. ROYAL TIRE DEALER"

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Easter Time . . .  
the Family's happiest Shoe Time!

it takes the Cake...

### WHITE FROSTING

Small fashion gems for big occasions

. . . or just because it's spring.

So fresh, so very fitting.



White Calf  
Black Patent  
Infant Sizes  
Thru Size 12

White Calf  
Black Patent  
Sizes: 12½ thru  
Growing Girl Sizes

**Kaye's**  
SHOE STORE  
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CHILDREN'S DEPT.  
Downtown

OPEN ALL DAY  
WEDNESDAY  
'TIL EASTER!  
Only 9 More  
Shopping Days

EVERY SHOE  
DOUBLE  
CHECKED  
AND  
GUARANTEED  
FOR FIT



For best results apply lime three to six months before a crop is to be planted. Hogs may develop pneumonia and joint and muscle ailments by lying on cold concrete.

**McCorkle's** of EAST FLORENCE offers bargains in new and used furniture. Every item in the East Florence Store reduced from 30% to 50%.

## NEW FURNITURE

REGULAR \$60.78—3-PIECE GLIDER SET	\$45.24
REGULAR \$7.88—WALNUT DINING CHAIRS	\$5.51
REGULAR \$25.90 BABY BED	\$18.13
REGULAR \$11.88 HIGH CHAIR	\$8.31
REGULAR \$43.00—INNERSPRING MATTRESS	\$29.95
REGULAR \$21.00 COIL SPRINGS	\$14.70
REGULAR \$15.95—COTTON MATTRESS	\$9.95
REGULAR \$14.95 GOLD SEAL RUGS	\$9.95
BRAND NEW BREAKFAST SETS	\$39.95
1 GROUP MODERN CHAIRS	\$29.95
NEW COFFEE TABLES	\$7.00
REGULAR \$65.90—ALL METAL KITCHEN CABINETS	\$46.13
REGULAR \$4.90 END TABLES	\$3.43
REGULAR \$43.90 CEDAR ROBES	\$30.73
NEW MAPLE BEDS	\$14.95
5-DRAWER CHESTS	\$21.77
4-DRAWER CHESTS	\$20.65
REGULAR \$6.95 BLANKETS	\$3.75

## USED FURNITURE

USED BREAKFAST SETS	\$19.95
USED COFFEE TABLES	\$5.00

"The Store Greater Values Built"

**McCORKLE'S**

Successors To Bendall Furniture Co.  
1420 Lee Hi-Way AT 2-7972 Florence  
Shop Our Court Street Store, Too

## News Of POWELL

By Frances Pedigo

### Personals:

Tommy Camp has returned to Howard College in Birmingham after visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Camp for a week.

Misty was the name given to a filly colt born to Pearl, one of Mr. Thomas Pedigo's mares. The colt is a beautiful sorrel color. Home movies were taken of the colt when she was only two days old.

Hilda Faye Owens, who had been out of school for some time, returned Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eady have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Burbank.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nunley this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker from Indiana.

Mrs. Arlin Alexander is in the Lawrence County Hospital, in Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, at the time of this writing.

Layman Owens was honored with a birthday party given to him by his fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students. The party was held at school Friday, April first. The refreshments included cake, fudge and cool-aid. Many games were played. The children made birthday hats with a special one for Mr. Owens, Miss Rosalee Daly baked the cake for the party.

Those visiting the Cherry Grove church from Bethel Baptist Friday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Camp, Tommy and Dianne, Danny and Brenda Tarpley, and Mr. and Mrs. Bea Tarpley.

Mrs. Flarre Thompson has been helping Mrs. Florence Long in her flower shop this past week.

Funeral services were conducted for Dee Booth Bassham, 72, retired farmer of the Appleton community, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, at the Appleton church of Christ.

Burial was held in the Dolbins cemetery. Mr. Bassham died Friday at his home after a long illness. His wife died two weeks ago Friday.

Mrs. Silas Thompson celebrated her birthday Sunday at her home.

## HARD OF HEARING!

the world's first  
**HIGH FIDELITY**  
Hearing Aid

the new  
**ZENITH**  
EXTENDED  
RANGE  
HEARING AID

• 45% wider frequency range brings in sounds never before reproduced through present conventional hearing aids.  
• Vastly improved the hearing of 9 out of 10 wearers tested—in actual test among people who wear hearing aids.

Proof in 30 seconds!

That's all that is required to convince most anyone with a hearing loss that here is the closest thing to normal hearing—next to normal hearing itself.

Come in today or phone AT 2-0942

Mrs. D. M. Droke

AUTHORIZED ZENITH HEARING AID DEALER

123 S. Court Florence

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Thompson, and Millicent, Mr. and Mrs. Corby Thompson and Vinitta, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy McCrary, and Mrs. Gracie Hendrix enjoyed the occasion with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McGraw were killed in a car wreck in Florence, Kentucky while coming to Anderson to live.

The driver, Mr. Frank Crumby, had chest injuries and a broken nose.

Funeral services were conducted for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McGraw Monday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. McDougal officiating.

Visiting Miss Judy Cockrell Sunday afternoon were Dianne Camp and Brenda Tarpley.

Church: Eighty-eight were present for Sunday school Sunday morning at the Bethel Baptist Church, with others arriving for preaching services.

Forty-one were present for Training Union Sunday night.

## News Of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

### Personals:

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

Mr. and Mrs. Haggard Petty, Kenneth and Carolyn spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and Glennis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Horton of Florence spent part of last week here with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson.

Jewell Fairres who is employed at Savannah spent awhile Thursday afternoon here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Fairres.

Those visiting the Bill Weeks family Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and son, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barkley and children Freeman Wright, Alan Johnson, Ed Hines, and Travis Liles, and Joe Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barkley and children spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Barkley.

Mrs. Bertha Montgomery spent Sunday with the Gene Montgomery family.

Howard and Jimmy Wright and Bill Weeks made a business trip to Savannah Friday.

Mrs. Bert Simon and daughter Ruby, Mrs. Cleo Fairres and Jewell spent awhile Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Bill Weeks.

Aaron Geans and children spent awhile Sunday at White's Creek with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Geans.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weeks have recently moved in the Willie Bevis rental house. We gladly welcome them here but are sorry to report Mrs. Weeks is confined to Hardin County Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Drue Weeks spent the week end with his brothers, Bud Weeks and family.

## News Of Goodwin Town

By Mrs. Stella White

Mrs. Clayton Beavers and Mrs. Helen Grassheim and Alan visited Mrs. Lillie Thigpen Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Cleve Simpson spent Wednesday with Mrs. Juanita Barnette and Karen.

day with Mrs. Lula Barnette. Monday with Mrs. Lula Barnette.

Mrs. Mary Hammond spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hammond of Center Hill.

Mrs. Lula Barnette and Mrs. Stella White spent Wednesday with Mrs. Georgia Thigpen and Homer of Florence.

Little Ricky and Steve Littrell of Lawrenceburg, Tenn. spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Barnette.

Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Rogers and children were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Putman and boys Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Odus White visited Rev. and Mrs. Quincy Morrison Sunday.

Mrs. Mable McGee, Royce and Neal spent Saturday night with Mrs. Flora White.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beavers of Killen spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Veston Beavers. Mrs. Georgia Thigpen of Florence and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Barnette and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Parker and boys of Center Star visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barnette, Patsy and Karen Sunday.

Miss Odean Barnette of Florence spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barnette.

Miss Zona Briggs of Florence spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Ophia Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Staggs of Florence spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cleon McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips of Killen spent Sunday with Mrs. Stella White, Ronald and Cheryl.

Miss Betty McGee spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Butler and children.

Mrs. Leona Thigpen is on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery.

A sponge kept in a small quantity of water close by the ironing board will enable one to dampen clothes as they become too dry when ironing.

## Political Announcements

The following Political Announcements have been paid for by the candidates whose names are affixed thereto.

**FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Board of Education subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary, May 3, 1960. Your vote and support sincerely appreciated.

A. D. RAY, JR.

**FOR MEMBER, BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Board of Education subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary May 3, 1960. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

LAWRENCE GOINS

**FOR TAX COLLECTOR**  
I hereby announce my candidacy for Lauderdale County Tax Collector subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary, May 3, 1960. Your vote and support will be sincerely appreciated.

WEAVER FUGUA, JR.

**FOR TAX COLLECTOR**  
I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Tax Collector of Lauderdale County subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic Primary May 3, 1960. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

HAROLD KOONCE

**FOR TAX COLLECTOR**  
I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Tax Collector of Lauderdale County subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary May 3, 1960. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

NOLAN PHILLIPS

**FOR TAX COLLECTOR**  
I hereby announce my candidacy for Lauderdale County Tax Collector subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary May 3, 1960. Your support will be deeply appreciated.

VERNA H. TUCKER

**FOR TAX ASSESSOR**  
I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Tax Assessor of Lauderdale county subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary May 3, 1960. Your vote and support will be sincerely appreciated.

B. P. (Junior) LOVELACE

**FOR TAX ASSESSOR**  
I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Tax Assessor subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic Primary, May 3, 1960. Your vote and support will be sincerely appreciated.

MRS. HELEN L. MURPHY

**FOR SUPT. OF EDUCATION**  
I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Lauderdale County Superintendent of Education subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic Primary May 3, 1960. Your vote and support appreciated.

ALLEN THORNTON

**FOR SUPERINTENDENT**  
I hereby announce my candidacy for Lauderdale County Superintendent of Education subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary, May 3, 1960. Your vote and support appreciated.

JOE C. WILSON

**FOR COMMISSIONER, District 2**  
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners, District 2, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary May 3, 1960. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

IRVIN OLIVE

**FOR COMMISSIONER, District 2**  
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners, District 4, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary, May 3, 1960. Your vote and influence appreciated.

CORBERT K. SMITH

**FOR COMMISSIONER, District 4**  
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners, District 4, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary, May 3, 1960. Your vote and support will be sincerely appreciated.

GEORGE MANGUM

**FOR COMMISSIONER, District 4**  
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners, District 4, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary, May 3, 1960. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

NOLAN ROBINSON

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Florence, Alabama

Thursday, April 7, 1960—Page 7

**FOR COMMISSIONER, District 4**  
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners, District 4, subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic Primary, May 3, 1960. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

ANDY WHITE

**FOR COMMISSIONER, District 4**  
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners, District 4, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary, May 3, 1960. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

PERCY WRIGHT, Jr.

**FOR COMMISSIONER, District 4**  
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners, District 4, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary, May 3, 1960. Your vote and support will be sincerely appreciated.

SAM THRASHER

**FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Beat 10**  
I hereby announce my candidacy for Justice of the Peace, Beat 10, subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic Primary May 3, 1960. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

H. F. KOONCE

**FOR CONSTABLE, Beat 10**  
I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Constable, Beat 10, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary, May 3, 1960. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

W. E. (Bill) DALTON

**FOR CONSTABLE, Beat 10**  
I hereby announce my candidacy for Constable, Beat 10, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary, May 3, 1960. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

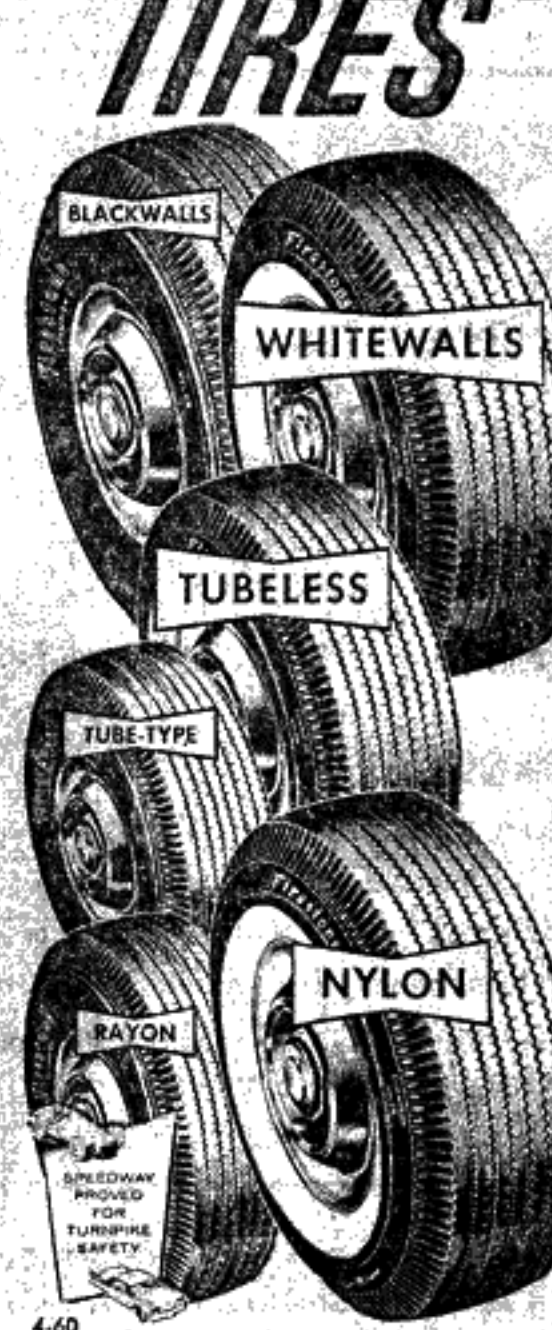
JOHNNY F. OLIVER

**FOR CONSTABLE, Beat 10**  
I hereby announce my candidacy for Constable, Beat 10, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary, May 3, 1960. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

W. T. WILLIAMS

Rice is the most universally grown and most widely used for food of all grains cultivated. Rice is nutritious, satisfying, and consistently a low-cost food. It makes a good stretch for expensive meats and other protein foods.

## Firestone TIRES CHAMPION



### TAKE YOUR CHOICE

BLACK, RAYON, TUBE-TYPE	
Size 6.00-16	12.35
Size 6.70-15	12.95
Size 7.10-15	14.95
Size 7.60-15	16.95
WHITE, RAYON, TUBE-TYPE	
Size 6.70-15	15.95
Size 7.10-15	18.95
Size 7.60-15	20.95
BLACK, NYLON, TUBE-TYPE	
Size 6.00-16	13.95
Size 6.70-15	13.95
Size 7.10-15	18.95
Size 7.60-15	17.95
WHITE, NYLON, TUBE-TYPE	
Size 6.00-16	17.50
Size 6.70-15	17.50
Size 7.10-15	19.95
Size 7.60-15	21.95
BLACK, NYLON, TUBELESS	
Size 7.50-14	15.95
WHITE, NYLON, TUBELESS	
Size 7.50-14	19.50

\*All prices shown are approximate.

\*Taxes and other charges extra.

\*Savings on new tires.

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### "It's No Secret . . ."

My Mommy Always Uses  
Stork Diaper Service

Dial  
EM 3-2424

We'll give your  
drapes new  
color-sparkle

Presto, chango, and your  
drapes become like new  
when we clean them!

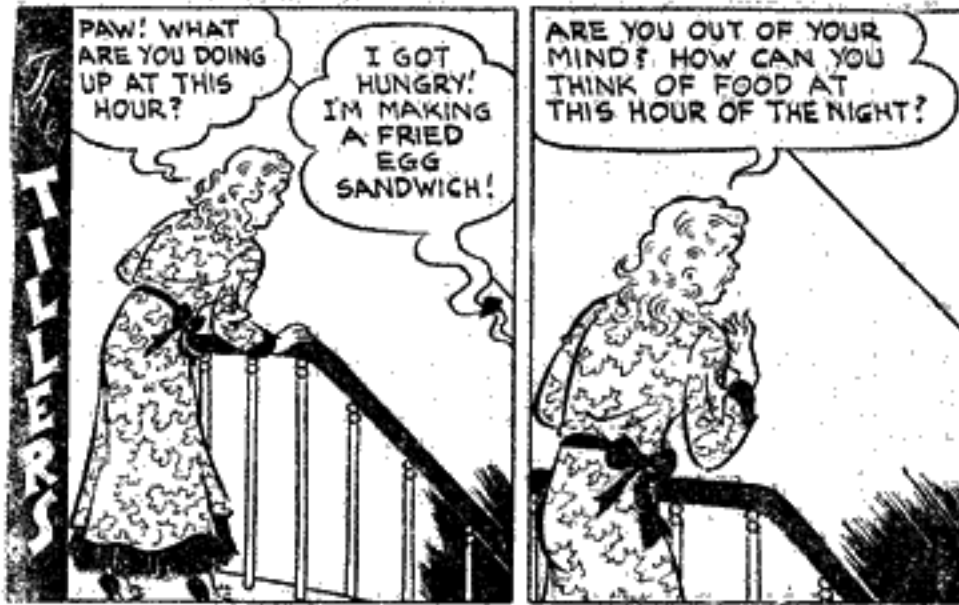
We clean your drapes so thoroughly, so  
gently, so carefully that we restore all of  
their original beauty and clarity of color.  
You'll appreciate the difference in our  
workmanship. Storage till fall, if you wish.

DON'T FORGET TO SEND US YOUR LAUNDRY  
FOR THAT SPARKLING CLEAN LOOK!



**TENNESSEE VALLEY**  
Laundry & Dry Cleaners

815 E. Tenn. St. AT 2-3911  
Pickup & Delivery or Cash and Carry  
CONVENIENT BRANCH LOCATIONS  
110 E. Tombigbee St. and 1224 N. Wood Ave., Florence  
Nashville and 5th St., Sheffield



Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Brown.  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morris left  
Sunday for New Orleans, La.,  
where he'll be employed with the  
National Pool Co.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lynch and  
family of Birmingham spent the  
week end with her parents Mr.  
and Mrs. Will Daniels.  
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Abramson  
and children of Springville were  
week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Cecil Murphy.  
**STATE PARKS OPENED  
OFFICIALLY APRIL 1**  
Alabama's State Parks officially  
opened for the 1960 season April  
1. Department of Conservation of-  
ficials predict a record turnout  
of an estimated three million vis-  
itors this summer.  
**Let The Herald Print It!**

## ARE YOU COVERED?

COMPARE THE COVERAGE  
OF OUR HOMEOWNERS  
POLICY WITH YOUR  
PRESENT INSURANCE

GET MORE PROTEC-  
TION AT LESS COST!

Here is an example of the  
coverage you get with our  
homeowners policy. \$8,000  
fire and windstorm on house.  
\$3,200 fire and windstorm on  
household furnishings, \$3,200  
theft on premises, \$1,000  
theft off premises, \$800 additional living expenses, \$10,000  
personal liability and \$250 medical pay and damage to prop-  
erty of others. The cost on country homes with no farming  
operations is only \$58.00 for a frame house for the first year  
and \$52.00 for a brick veneer. Each home gets a \$5.00 dis-  
count for the next two years. Pay by the month. A frame,  
\$6.10 for 10 months, a brick veneer, \$5.50.



FOR ALL INSURANCE NEEDS . . . SEE US FIRST  
**MUSGROVE INSURANCE AGENCY**

111 East Mobile St. Florence, Ala.

### News Of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurie

The WSCS met in the home of  
Mrs. Lucille Liles Wednesday af-  
ternoon with nine members pres-  
ent. The program was in the charge  
of Mrs. Mary E. Green.

Mrs. Ray Moody was honored  
with a shower recently at the  
home of Mrs. Lawrence Goins.  
About forty ladies were present.

Miss Myra Ann Freeze was hon-  
ored with a bridal shower Friday  
night at the home of Mrs. John

H. Freeze. About fifty ladies were  
present.  
A professional baseball game  
will be played Monday night, April  
11th, 7:30 p.m. at the Greenhill ball  
park. T. M. Rogers High School,  
between the Birmingham Barons  
and Nashville Vols.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. C. S. Jones  
and children who have spent the  
past three years in France have  
been the guests of her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. John Gray. They left the  
past week for Kansas City, Mo.,  
where M/Sgt. Jones will be sta-  
tioned at an air base nearby.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Johnson of  
New Prospect, Tenn. and Mrs. Eula  
Campbell of Iron City, were guests  
of Mrs. Birdie Shaw, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wheeler,  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelley and  
Tom Thornton attended the fun-  
eral of Carl Snyder of Deerfield,  
Tenn., Sunday afternoon.

Jimmie Pettus is at home after  
being in service in Germany for  
the past two years. Friends hon-  
ored him with a dinner at Green's  
Chapel Church Sunday.

Tommy and Gary Pettus visited  
relatives in Paducah, Ky. over the  
week end.  
Rev. and Mrs. Vold Powers of  
Jonesboro, Arkansas are guests of  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott and other  
relatives.

Mrs. Thelma Price of Lawrence-  
burg, was the week end guest of  
her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur  
Dotson.

Mrs. Mary Behel is at home after  
several days in the ECM Hospital.

### News Of Central Heights

By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

The New Hope mid-week serv-  
ices are held each Thursday night.  
The Mars Hill Chorus sang at the  
meeting last week.

"The Magic Grace" was the ser-  
mon theme of Rev. Arthur Finch  
Sunday morning at Pleasant Hill.  
Mrs. E. H. Phillips of North  
Wood Methodist Church was the  
guest speaker at the first session  
of the St. Luke gospel study held  
at the Pleasant Hill Methodist  
Church Tuesday night.

The Florence subdistrict Meth-  
odist Youth Fellowship had a  
monthly program meeting at the  
Wesley Chapel church Monday  
night. Monumental Methodist  
Church was in charge of the pro-  
gram.

The Central unit of Boy Scouts  
is participating in the exhibition  
to be held at the Fair Grounds  
April 22 and 23, Friday and Sat-  
urday. They urge you to buy your  
tickets now. You will want to see  
and have a part in the big  
celebration.

T. W. Broadfoot, Sr. had his  
eighty-second birthday Sunday.  
His children and their families  
present were Floyd, J. L., James  
and T. W., Jr. of Florence and  
Bobby of Huntsville, Rufus Rhodes  
of Florence and Mrs. Venus Scog-  
gins of Birmingham. They had  
lunch together and showered him

### CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—10 acres of corn land.  
Contact Mrs. Georgia Gresham,  
Route 1, Florence.  
Mar. 24, 31; Apr. 7, 14

FOR SALE: 1958 36' Two Bed-  
room House Trailer. See at Mock-  
ingbird Trailer Park, Lot No. 6.  
March 31; April 7, 14

HELP WANTED—YOU CAN ADD  
\$35 to \$50 A WEEK to your pres-  
ent income. Part-time Raleigh  
Business now open in W. Colbert  
Co. or Florence. See R. Olen Hen-  
ry, Woodmont Drive, Tusculum,  
or write at once for full particu-  
lars. Raleigh's Dept., ALB-10-  
135, Memphis, Tenn.  
3/17, 24; 4/7

DON'T BE A DAY LATE  
and  
\$555 SHORT  
Insure with SETH LOWE  
Today  
SETH LOWE AGENCY  
200 South Court St.  
Phone AT 2-6323 Florence

## Classified Directory

### SHOES

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AT . . .  
30 TO 80% SAVINGS!

**GABLE'S SHOES**

121 EAST TENNESSEE ST. FLORENCE, ALA.  
Use Our Convenient Lay-a-way Plan

### TIRES

COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE

**BATSON'S OK RUBBER WELDERS**

605 E. TENNESSEE ST. FLORENCE, ALA.  
Money Back Guarantee On All Work

### Furnace Filters

Permanent, Any Size For Any Make  
Heating or Cooling System, \$3.75 up.

**YOUNG-PITTMAN CO.**

600 S. Court St. AT 2-8771

### AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE

\$25,000 and 50,000 bodily injury limits, \$10,000 property damage, and  
\$2,000 medical payments per person. Down Payment \$8.78 with 9  
monthly payments of \$5.72. Rates for farmers approx. 35% less.

**MUSGROVE INSURANCE AGENCY**

111 E. Mobile St. AT 2-4971

### GUITARS

**E. E. FORBES & SONS PIANO CO.**

HEADQUARTERS FOR MARTIN, FENDER AND GIBSON GUITARS

The Finest Guitars on the Market

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT — EASY TERMS

109 SOUTH COURT ST. FLORENCE

### DRUGS

WE SPECIALIZE IN PRESCRIPTIONS

**CITY DRUG STORE**

COR. TENN. & SEMINARY STS. DIAL AT 2-1762 FLORENCE

### ON-THE-FARM FEED SERVICE

We will bring our Feedmobile to your farm, saving you time,  
labor and money. Our regular routes are filling rapidly . . .  
contact us right away.

**FLORENCE SEED AND FEED CO.**

Across From Post Office AT 2-9201 N. Seminary St.

### SECRETARIES

ARE IN GREAT DEMAND

Get Complete Training At

**Larimore Business College**

315 SOUTH COURT ST. DIAL AT 2-5732

### FABRICS

DRAPERY • SLIP COVER • SEWING NOTIONS

DRESS MATERIAL AND TRIMMING

**MILL ENDS STORE**

AT 2-8462 North Florence

### JEWELRY

• WATCHES • DIAMOND RINGS

DISCOUNT FOR CASH

**YOUNG'S JEWELRY**

106 S. SEMINARY ST. FLORENCE

### SIGNS

• NO HUNTING • NO TRESPASSING • POSTED

• FOR RENT • NO SMOKING • AND MANY OTHERS

**THE FLORENCE HERALD**

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

### TV RADIO REPAIRS

SALES • SERVICE • REPAIRS

Pioneer Radio and TV Dealers

Our Service Is The Best Available—Prices Reasonable

**BROWN'S RADIO-TV CENTER**

102 N. Seminary St. Dial AT 2-2071 Florence

### LEGAL FORMS

Warranty Deeds • Real Estate Mortgages • Sales

Contracts • Lease Sales • Leases • Bill of Sale

Notes • Advance Liens • And Many Others

**THE FLORENCE HERALD**

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

## Come to Church for Services

"A FAMILY THAT WORSHIPS TOGETHER — STAYS TOGETHER"

### PICTURE PRETTY



Pretty as a picture, isn't she? She looks  
"downright" angelic. Yet, five minutes from  
now, she may be a little bundle of fury!

Children change faster than the wind. They  
haven't learned to hide their feelings. But while  
grown-ups may present a better camouflage to  
the world, there are few of us without inner  
conflicts. And these conflicts can be serious.

It would be a lonely world if we had to keep  
all our problems to ourselves. We don't. God  
never intended that we should have to solve  
all our difficulties single-handed. Remember,  
He established His Church on earth for us.  
In that Church we will find understanding fel-  
lowship, and the faith to work out our own  
destinies.

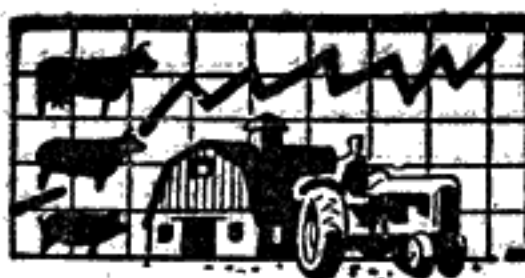
Take your problems to Church. Pray that  
you will find a solution to them. Talk them over  
with your minister. And what seems a maze  
today may become a straight road tomorrow.

Copyright 1959, Reuter Adv. Service, St. Louis, Mo.

This Advertisement Is Contributed to the Church by the Following Patriotic Business Establishments:

- |                                      |   |                                 |
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| ALABAMA-TENNESSEE<br>NATURAL GAS CO. | FARMERS & MERCHANTS<br>BANK, WATERLOO                     | N. FLORENCE PHARMACY            |
| BANK OF LEXINGTON                    | FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS &<br>LOAN ASSOCIATION               | FLORENCE SEED & FEED CO.        |
| THE BOOTERY                          | FIRST NATIONAL BANK                                       | JORDAN REALTY COMPANY           |
| CAMPBELL MOTORS                      | J. T. FLAGG KNITTING CO.<br>Division of Flagg-Utica Corp. | KILLEN'S GENERAL<br>MERCHANDISE |
| DARBY'S SHELL SERVICE                | FLORENCE COCA-COLA<br>BOTTLING CO.                        | MEFFORD'S, JEWELERS             |
| DIXIE TIRE CO.                       | FLORENCE IMPLEMENT CO.                                    | MILNER DRUG STORE               |
| EAST LAUDERDALE<br>BANKING CO.       |   | ROGERS DEPARTMENT STORE         |
|                                      |   | ROSENBAUM THEATERS              |
|                                      |   | THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.        |





# Farm Review and Forecast



## Soil Test Shows Fertilizer To Use

Many Hundreds Of Dollars Saved When Advice Is Followed

By L. H. WAGNON  
County Agent

Hugh H. Walker, Route 2, Florence decided to put 297 acres of land in the conservation reserve program. Before he made application for assistance through the ASC office, he decided to seed the entire 297 acres to sericea because the land is suited to this crop.

In discussing his proposed program with Ray Walker, who is a strong believer in soil testing, Hugh Walker was persuaded to have his soil tested before making

application for assistance to plant the sericea. Mr. Walker "wasn't fully convinced of the value of soil testing" but agreed to allow Robert Walker to take the samples and send them to the laboratory for analysis.

In the event that Mr. Walker had gone ahead and used the minimum ASC requirement of 500 lb of 0-16-8 and two tons of crushed limestone per acre, instead of having his soil tested, the total fertilizer and limestone cost would have been \$5,256.90, at present retail prices. The soil test recommendation called for 300 pounds of 20% phosphate per acre, without lime, on 264 acres of the 297 acres to be seeded. This amount of phosphate is valued at \$1132.56. The soil test on the remaining 33 acres called for 1 1/2 tons of limestone and 350 pounds of 0-14-14 fertilizer per acre. This lime and fertilizer is valued at \$433.29. The total soil

test fertilizer cost for the 297 acres is \$1565.85, or a savings of \$3691.05. If Mr. Walker had used the 600 pounds of 0-16-8 and two tons of limestone on his 297 acres the lime and fertilizer cost would have been \$5761.90. In this case his soil test would have saved him \$4195.95.

Mr. Walker says, "My experience with soil testing should be an eye opener to farmers with doubt as to the value of soil tests."

The above information is not given to lead farm people to believe that all soil tests will reduce fertilizer cost. Some land will require more fertilizer and result in an increase in cost.

Another truck load of soil samples will be delivered to the soil testing laboratory at Auburn about mid-June of this year. Farmers who have grain crops, mixtures of grain and legumes, sericea, alfalfa or other crops on their land and would like to know how to fertilize the land properly are urged to take sample of soil and send them to the laboratory on this truck. Take samples from the grain cropland for the crop to be planted next fall. Also, the samples where you plan to plant permanent pasture or alfalfa next fall. Take all samples before breaking the land. Get box and shipping cartons at the County Agent's office.

You can correct a curling rug by sewing rubber fruit jar rings at the corners to grip the floor. This same method will help to keep rugs from slipping and sliding on a highly waxed floor.

## Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

How much do you know about submarines? Check the correct word.

- 1-First submarine to pass under the North Pole was the (Nautilus) (Sargo).
- 2-Submarine of Jules Verne fame was the (Nautilus) (Turtle).
- 3-The U.S. now has (3) (33) nuclear submarines built, in construction, or authorized.
- 4-(Aristotle) (Leonardo da Vinci) developed plans for a sub.
- 5-Submarines (were) (were not) used in the Revolutionary War.
- 6-The first submarine periscope was used during the (Civil War) (World War I).
- 7-Submarines navigate by (sound) (dead reckoning) when submerged.
- 8-Modern submarines can travel faster (submerged) (surfaced).
- 9-German submarines were known as (pig boats) (U-boats).
- 10-First ship sunk by an undersea craft was (Federal, in the Civil War) (English, World War I).

Count 10 for each correct answer. As score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, fair; 70-80, good; 90-100, excellent.

### Decoded Intelligram

1-Nautilus, 2-Nautilus, 3-Sargo, 4-Aristotle, 5-were, 6-Civil, 7-sound, 8-submerged, 9-U-boats, 10-English, 11-Federal.

when two or more eggs are released, fertilized, and developed separately. In this case the calves are not identical. Identical calves result when one egg is fertilized and then divides to form two or more embryos.

## How To Farrow Larger Litters

If the sow business is not good, the hog business is not good. There, fore, it is important to know how to farrow big litters of strong pigs, says Extension Industryman G. B. Phillips.

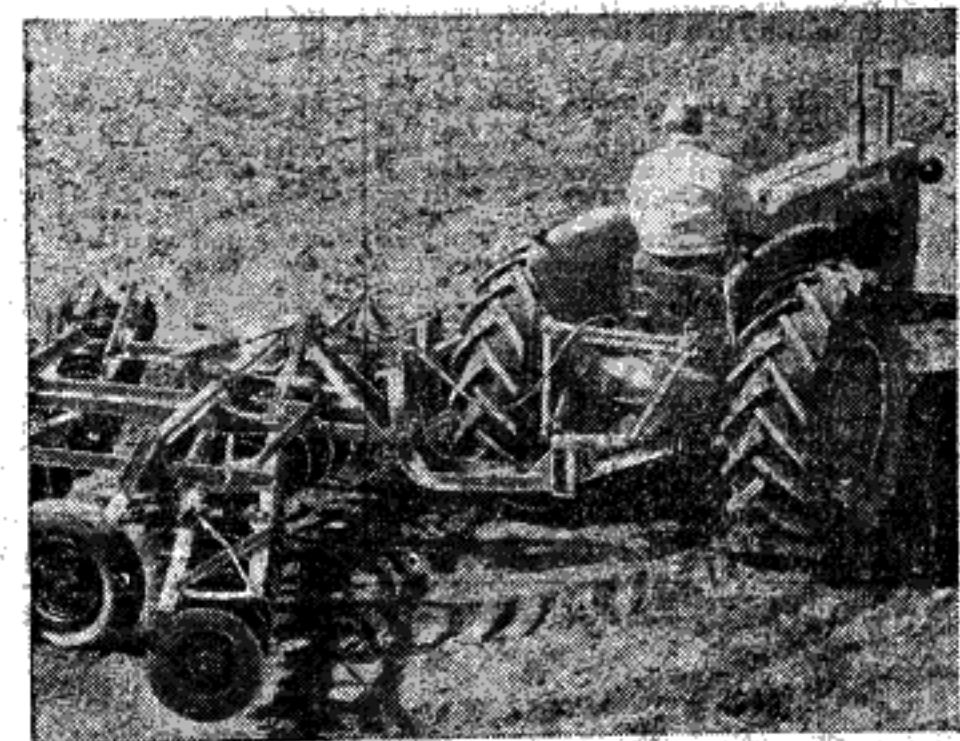
About two weeks before breeding, vaccinate all gilts and sows with leptobacterin. Then when the gilts are about eight months old, breed each sow twice in order to get two extra pigs.

During the gestation period, put bred sows on good pasture, says the Auburn University specialist. Pasture feeding will lower the feed cost on each pig raised.

Overfat sows could cause small

litters, weak pigs, and poor milking sows. So, a bulky ration should be fed to the sows to keep them in thrifty condition.

When washing linoleum, use soap and warm water sparingly. If any water gets under the linoleum, it will tend to rot it.



## Now WEIGHT TRANSFER for Pull-Type Implements

New TRACTION BOOSTER drawbar for your present discs, drills, wagons, power sprayers, brings more work capacity, less wheel slippage, fuel savings up to 25%.

Now you can have the advantages of TRACTION BOOSTER system by using this new drawbar to attach your present pull-type implements to Allis-Chalmers D-14 and D-17 Tractors.

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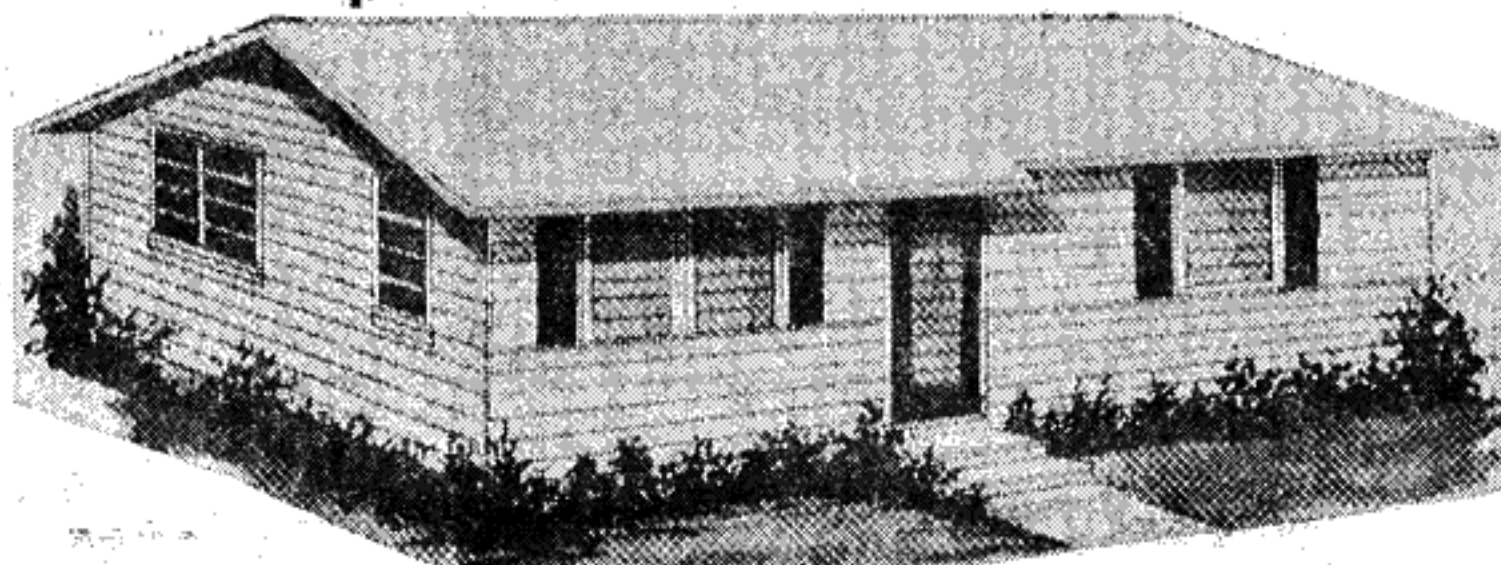
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( ) Please have Representative call on me.  
( ) Please send me all information on all Deeb quality built homes.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**DEEB** Construction Company  
FIVE MILES SO. OF SHEFFIELD, HWY. 43  
"Covering the South Like the Dew"  
P. O. Box 387, Sheff. EV 3-2443 Collect

## Replant Tomatoes At An Early Date

Tomatoes for home use are grown on almost every farm in Alabama.

Transplant for an early crop as soon as the danger of frost is past, says Extension Horticulturist John Bagby. The time to transplant in both North and Central Alabama is from April 1 to 15.

Tomato plants do best when set in a shallow furrow. Bagby recommends deep setting, leaving four to six inches of the plant above the ground. This is because the early set plants have some protection from cold and wind and late plants are deep enough to reach soil moisture.

The best time to transplant is during cloudy weather or right after a shower. And late afternoon setting is better than morning or midday setting because the plants won't wilt in the hot sun. After they are set, they will be more apt to live if they are fertilized and watered.

## Price Of Eggs Getting Higher

After last year's low egg prices, many producers may feel that they would do better with another operation. But J. R. Hubbard, Jr., Extension's poultry marketing specialist, says there is a good reason for staying in the egg business now—prices are getting better.

He points out that the nation's laying flock is smaller than a year ago and that the production of egg-type chicks is down 33 percent from January, 1959. Also, when old hens are sold during hot weather, there will be fewer pullets to replace them. All this will result in higher prices for eggs in the summer, fall and winter, says Hubbard.

## Disabled Farmer Has Protection Social Security

"May 1960 is the first month in which disabled farmers and their dependents can receive social security checks based wholly on farm earnings," the Sheffield, Alabama Social Security Office announced today. "With the arrival of disability payments this month, farmers and their families now have the same social security protection other workers have had for some time."

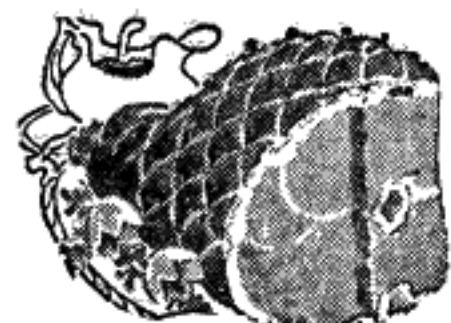
This protection requires social security coverage for five years out of the ten years before disability. Since farming was first covered in 1953, farmers completed their fifth year with 1959.

Additional requirements for entitlement to disability benefits are: Inability to do substantial work and being at least 50 years old. Persons under 50 who meet the other requirements should apply for freezing of their earnings record.

## Twins In Dairy Cattle Are Rare

Very few dairy calves are twins and even fewer are triplets, according to Extension Dairyman John Parrish. But multiple births in cattle do happen in two different ways.

The more common way occurs



—Serve—

"Bama's Best" Ham

Packed at Home

**FLORENCE PACKING CO.**

Birmingham

**THE PICK-BANKHEAD**

23RD ST. AND FIFTH AVE. NO.

Completely Air-Conditioned

Rooms with bath from \$5.00

- NO CHARGE FOR CHILDREN
- RADIO AND TELEVISION
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Newly Remodeled

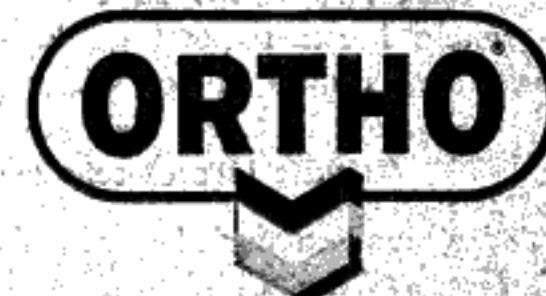
GENE WHITE, Mgr.  
Alpine 1-3231

FREE TELETYPE RESERVATIONS FOR ALL ALBERT PICK HOTELS

## "ORTHOCIDE" SOIL TREATER X GAVE ME A STRONG, UNIFORM STAND

A. E. Yelvington of Clarendon, Ark. says, "Even with low germination seed, I got a strong uniform stand using ORTHOCIDE Soil Treater X. I left 8 rows untreated and you could really see the difference. In the early stages these 8 rows had more skips and dying cotton. In spite of the fact that we planted 3 or 4 days later than the year before, the cotton was a good 3 weeks earlier."

ORTHOCIDE Soil Treater X creates a protected zone in the furrow—allows tender seedlings to develop normally despite cold, wet, infected soil.



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- Lauderdale County Exchange, Florence, Ala.
- City Milling Co., Tuscumbia, Ala.
- Colbert County Exchange, Tuscumbia, Ala.
- Pruitt Gin Co., Rt. 1, Tuscumbia, Ala.
- Fennel Gin Co., Leighton, Ala.
- E. P. King Gin Co., Leighton, Ala.
- Smith Seed & Feed Co., Florence, Ala.

See your local ORTHOCIDE Dealer or nearest ORTHOCIDE Fieldman today!

ROSENBAUM THEATRES  
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**THURS., FRI. & SAT.**

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN IN HAVANA...  
And it happens very fast in the cloak-and-dagger crowd!  
IT'S THE SUSPENSEFUL BEST-SELLER!

ALEC GUINNESS · IVES  
MAUREEN O'HARA · ERNIE KOVACS

**Our Man in Havana**  
ALSO STARRING  
NOEL COWARD · RALPH RICHARDSON  
JO MORROW  
A COLUMBIA RELEASE

## First Fifty Pounds Are Pig's Hardest

The first eight weeks of a pig's life are the hardest. And management at this time can cause poor doing shots later, says Extension Hog Production Specialist G. B. Phillips.

Therefore, pigs should be fed enough to insure weights of 40 to 50 pounds at weaning. Place the porkers on good pastures just as soon as possible—usually at 10 days to three weeks of age, depending on the weather. Pasture feeding can save about 50 pounds of feed on each animal from weaning to market weight.

Also, creep-feed baby pigs as soon as they will eat. Try to put 35 to 40 pounds of starter feed into each pig by weaning age, recommends the Auburn University specialist.

## CALF PRODUCTION COST HIGH FOR 1960 FARMER

The cost of producing beef calves will be higher this year.

Therefore, a farmer should know more about his cow herd, says Extension Livestockman Bob Farquhar. And the best way to know this is by keeping records.

It is also important to control disease through vaccination. Failure to vaccinate for blackleg and malignant edema may cause the producer to lose some of his calves. Vaccinate the calf before it starts to eat grass because waiting three months may be too late, points out the Auburn University specialist.

## HUBERT F. FAIRES NAMED CHAIRMAN BOARD REGISTRA

The Board of Appointment for Registrars last week appointed Hubert Franklin Faires, Route 1, Cloverdale, as Chairman of the Board of Registrars of Lauderdale County to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Mildred Broadfoot, Florence, deceased. The term expires September 28, 1963.

LET THE FLORENCE HERALD DO ALL YOUR PRINTING!



## Legal Notice

STATE OF ALABAMA  
LAUDERDALE COUNTY  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY

M. S. KILLEN and MINNIE LOUISE KILLEN, Complainants  
vs.  
J. K. FISHER, et al., Respondents

CASE NO. 4269

### LEGAL NOTICE

TO: J. K. Fisher, if living, and his unknown heirs or devisees, if deceased; Demp Thompson, if living, and his unknown heirs or devisees, if deceased; Burt M. Wright, if living, and his unknown heirs or devisees, if deceased; G. L. Simmons, if living, and his unknown heirs or devisees, if deceased; J. A. Noblin, if living, and his unknown heirs or devisees, if deceased; Clyde Cooksey, if living, and his unknown heirs or devisees, if deceased; Ethel Bailey, if living, and her unknown heirs or devisees, if deceased; Virginia Miles, if living, and her unknown heirs or devisees, if deceased; Edward W. Gray, Laura Gray, James Anthony Brink, Catherine G. Brink, Robert O. Moody, Frances A. Moody, Paul O. Moody, Ollie M. Moody, James C. Phifer, Margaret K. Phifer, Sheffield Federal Savings and Loan Association, a corporation; and any and all unknown persons claiming any title to, interest in, lien, easement or encumbrance upon said lands hereinbelow described, or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that in the Circuit Court of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Equity, there is pending a verified bill of complaint filed on the 16th day of March, 1960 against the certain real estate situated in the City of Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, known and described as follows, to-wit:

To find the point of beginning, commence at the northeast corner of the SW 1/4, Section 36, Township 2 South, Range 11 West and run south, no degrees and 24 minutes east for a distance of 1318.5 feet to a point; said point being the point of beginning for the parcel herein described, said thence south no degrees and 24 minutes east for a distance of 668 feet to a point; run thence west for a distance of 2207.07 feet to a point, said point being on the east right-of-way line of Darby Drive; run thence northwardly and easterly along the east line of Darby Drive and Hermitage Drive (formerly known as Jackson Highway, and later as Old Jackson Highway) for a distance of approximately 730 feet to the south line of the "Strip Killen" homestead; run thence east for a distance of 344.5 feet to a point; run thence north for a distance of 6 feet to a point; run thence east for a distance of 1622.3 feet to the point of beginning.

Subject to an easement for public road right of way 12 feet in width evenly along entire South boundary

line of above described tract; and against J. K. Fisher, if living, and his unknown heirs or devisees, if deceased; Demp Thompson, if living, and his unknown heirs or devisees, if deceased; Burt M. Wright, if living, and his unknown heirs or devisees, if deceased; G. L. Simmons, if living, and his unknown heirs or devisees, if deceased; J. A. Noblin, if living, and his unknown heirs or devisees, if deceased; J. K. Johnston, if living, and his unknown heirs or devisees, if deceased; Clyde Cooksey, if living, and his unknown heirs or devisees, if deceased; Ethel Bailey, if living, and her unknown heirs or devisees, if deceased; Virginia Miles, if living, and her unknown heirs or devisees, if deceased; Edward W. Gray, Laura Gray, James Anthony Brink, Catherine G. Brink, Robert O. Moody, Frances A. Moody, Paul O. Moody, Ollie M. Moody, James C. Phifer, Margaret K. Phifer, Sheffield Federal Savings and Loan Association; and any and all unknown persons claiming any title to, interest in, lien, easement or encumbrance upon said lands hereinbelow described, or any part thereof.

Said bill being filed to establish the complainants' right and fee simple title to said lands and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register, the Circuit Court of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Equity, by affidavit of M. S. Killen, one of the complainants in said cause, that:

(1) J. K. Fisher, if living, is over the age of 21 years, but that his whereabouts and residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable diligence and diligent inquiry.

(2) Demp Thompson, if living, is over the age of 21 years, but that his whereabouts and residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable diligence and diligent inquiry.

(3) Burt M. Wright, if living, is over the age of 21 years, but that his whereabouts and residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable diligence and diligent inquiry.

(4) G. L. Simmons, if living, is over the age of 21 years, but that his whereabouts and residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable diligence and diligent inquiry.

(5) J. A. Noblin, if living, is over the age of 21 years, but that his whereabouts and residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable diligence and diligent inquiry.

(6) J. K. Johnston, if living, is over the age of 21 years, but that his whereabouts and residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable diligence and diligent inquiry.

(7) Clyde Cooksey, if living, is over the age of 21 years, but that his whereabouts and residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable diligence and diligent inquiry.

(8) Ethel Bailey, if living, is over the age of 21 years, but that her whereabouts and residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable diligence and diligent inquiry.

(9) Virginia Miles, if living, is over the age of 21 years, but that her whereabouts and residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable diligence and diligent inquiry.

(10) M. S. Killen and Minnie Louise Killen are in actual, peaceable and exclusive possession of the above described lands and claim to own the fee simple title thereto.

(11) M. S. Killen and Minnie Louise Killen acquired title to the real estate hereinabove described from the following named persons and in the following named manner:

(a) Warranty deed dated August 31, 1939 from Sophie M. Winfield and husband, H. J. Winfield, to M. S. Killen and Minnie Louise Killen, recorded in Book 288, pages 281-82 in Lauderdale Probate Office. Consideration: \$4000 cash. (Block 3 in Block 3 and Lots 2, 43 and 49 in Block 5, all in Muscle Shoals Addition No. 2 according to plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 1 on page 9 in Lauderdale Probate Office.)

(b) Quit-claim deed dated August 31, 1939 from Sophie M. Winfield and husband, H. J. Winfield, to M. S. Killen and Minnie Louise Killen, recorded in Book 288, pages 282-83 in Lauderdale Probate Office. Consideration: \$1000 cash. (Lot 22 in Block 3 and Lots 2, 43 and 49 in Block 5, all in Muscle Shoals Addition No. 2.)

(c) Warranty deed dated October 20, 1939 from Lewis B. Bailey, et al., to M. S. Killen, filed November 4, 1939, recorded in Book 685, pages 196-200 in Lauderdale Probate Office. Consideration: \$800 cash. (Lot 49 in Block 5 in said Muscle Shoals Addition No. 2.)

(d) Warranty deed dated October 13, 1939 from C. C. Midkiff to M. S. Killen, filed October 16, 1939, recorded in Book 81, pages 80-82 in Lauderdale County Probate Office. Consideration: \$375 cash. (Lot 2 in Block 5 in said Muscle Shoals Addition No. 2.)

(e) Vacation proceedings vacating and annulling in whole said Muscle Shoals Addition No. 2 subdivision map and plat and divesting all public rights in the streets, alleys and public grounds therein, dated November 18, 1939, filed November 19, 1939, recorded in Book 678, pages 86-87 in Lauderdale Probate Office. Consideration: compliance with provisions of Title 55, Section 16, Code of Alabama, 1940.

(12) M. S. Killen and Minnie Louise Killen and those through whom they claim have been in continuous actual, peaceable and exclusive possession of the above described lands for over twenty years next preceding the filing of their bill of complaint in this cause. No one except M. S. Killen and Minnie Louise Killen and those through whom they claim have assessed the above described lands for taxation or paid ad valorem taxes on said lands for more than twenty years next preceding the

filing of their bill of complaint in this cause.

(13) M. S. Killen and Minnie Louise Killen claim to own the fee simple title to all of the above described lands by reason of deeds and proceedings hereinabove described in preceding paragraphs and by virtue of that they and those through whom they claim have been in actual, peaceable and exclusive possession of said lands for more than twenty years next preceding the filing of their bill of complaint in this cause, and by virtue of that they and those through whom they claim have been the only persons who have assessed said lands for taxation or paid taxes on said lands for more than twenty years next preceding the filing of their bill of complaint in this cause.

(14) The above named respondents, if living, and their unknown heirs or devisees, if deceased, and Edward W. Gray, Laura Gray, James Anthony Brink, Catherine G. Brink, Robert O. Moody, Frances A. Moody, Paul O. Moody, Ollie M. Moody, James C. Phifer, Margaret K. Phifer, Sheffield Federal Savings and Loan Association, a corporation, and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, lien, easement or encumbrance upon the lands hereinabove described, or some portion thereof.

THEREFORE, the above named parties request the Register, and the Circuit Court of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Equity, to order that the bill of complaint be allowed to stand, and that the respondents be required to answer the same within the time prescribed by law in order that such claims may be adjudicated by the Court so as to clear up all doubts or disputes concerning the title to said lands, otherwise said cause shall be submitted for final decree as provided under Article 2, Section 1116 to 1122, inclusive, Title 7, Code of Alabama, 1940, as amended.

It is further ordered by the Register that this notice be published once in each of four consecutive weeks in THE FLORENCE HERALD, a newspaper having a general circulation published in Lauderdale County, Alabama, and that any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, lien, easement or encumbrance upon the above described lands, or any part thereof, are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to the said bill of complaint by the 18th day of March, 1960, or decree pro confesso may be taken against them in the said cause.

Done this 16th day of March, 1960.  
ELBERT L. DALY  
Register.

March 17, 24, 31, April 7

### Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure

Default having been made in the terms of payment of a mortgage executed by William J. Groome to Henry O. Smith on October 14, 1952 for \$150.00 and said default continuing, under the powers contained in said mortgage, I will, as mortgagee, sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Court House Door in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, within legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, located in Lauderdale County, Alabama, and more fully described as being "The Northwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 5, Township 1, Range 15, West, containing 40 acres, more or less, together with the appurtenances thereto belonging, the proceeds of said sale to be applied as directed in said Mortgage."

This April 6, 1960.  
Henry O. Smith,  
Mortgagee  
Raymond Murphy, Attorney  
April 7, 14, 21

### ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE

Estate of M. R. Coburn, deceased.  
PROBATE COURT  
Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 31st day of March, 1960, by the Hon. Estes R. Flynt, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Charles E. Coburn  
Executor  
April 7, 14, 21

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Sidney J. Lovelace, deceased.  
PROBATE COURT  
Letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 21st day of March, 1960, by the Hon. Estes R. Flynt, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Mrs. Parilee Lovelace  
March 24, 31; April 7

### MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed to the undersigned by James M. Emmons and wife, Patricia Emmons, under date of October 17, 1958, to secure a sum therein named, which mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 651, at Pages 513-15, default having been made in the payment thereof, and said default continuing, the undersigned will, under the power of sale therein contained, sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Lauderdale County, Alabama, on Friday, April 22, 1960, during the legal hours of sale, the following described property located in the City of Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot No. 13 in Block No. 3 in Rose Park, a subdivision in Lauderdale County, Alabama, said subdivision being known and designated according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of said County in Plat Book 3, Page 7; said Lot No. 13 fronting 83.29 feet on the Northwardly line of Rose Drive and extending back Northwardly 200 feet; lying and being in the Southwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of Section 23, Township 2 South, Range 11 West.

Together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

The proceeds of said sale to be applied as directed in said mortgage.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
OF FLORENCE, Mortgagee  
March 31; April 7, 14

## News Of ANDERSON

By Mrs. Myrtle McGraw

Friends and relatives were saddened this week over the tragic death of two of the citizens of this community, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McGraw. They had been living in Cleveland, Ohio for some time looking forward to the time when they could come back to their home here and were on their way home when the fatal accident came. Sympathy of this community goes out to the bereaved family.

Visiting in the Hulen McGraw home over the week end were: Mrs. Earline McGraw and her father Tom McGraw of Atlanta, Georgia, Bud McGraw and two of his sons, Othell and Roy of Bremen, Georgia, and Rev. and Mrs. Maynard Langley and daughter of Atlanta, Georgia also.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Middlebrooks Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Wylie McGraw and children of Cullman, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tucker and family have moved into the tenant house belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Collins Joiner in old Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Higginbotham and children have moved into the tenant house belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson.

Little Johanna Duke has been ill at her home this past week. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Duke.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Camp and daughters of Cleveland, Ohio visited in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Willie Camp over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patterson of Cleveland, Ohio spent the week end with relatives here.

Miss Judy Howard of Gallatin, Tenn. visited in the Travis Butler home over the week end.

Clean-up Week which is being sponsored by the Anderson Home Demonstration Club will begin April 11. They will meet at eight o'clock a.m. in Anderson. All the

members are urged to be present at this time. They plan to work and paint parking lanes that day. Plans are being made for a photographer to be present to make pictures of the women doing the work. The club would like for all the people in the community to help in clean-up obs.

The pastor of the Anderson Baptist Church along with several of the adults carried a large number of the young people to Hatfield skating rink Monday night. There were sixty of the young people who enjoyed the occasion.

One hundred seventy-one attended Sunday school at the Baptist Church Sunday with others arriving for the preaching service. Eighty seven were present for Training Union.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Hughes over the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. Onus Pratt of Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Pratt of Detroit, Mich. and Elbert Pratt of Knoxville, Tenn.

Billy James son of Mrs. Cleo James is home from the U.S. Navy on a thirty days' furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goodman and

little son of Auburn visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Goodman and her mother, Mrs. Cleo James.

Miss June McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McConnell has finished a course in cosmetology at Ray's in Florence and is now employed in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Shedd spent Sunday night and Monday in the home of their son Alton Shedd of Florence.

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## Easy Living Within Easy Reach!



...For only \$120 a month

enjoy the convenience of a kitchen extension phone

Telephone to your heart's content and all the while keep an eye on that scrumptious new recipe you're trying. Order your kitchen extension now... from the telephone business office.



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You will get the full benefit when the 10% Federal Tax on Telephone Service is removed.

Southern Bell

Extensions in your choice of several beautiful colors

## electric range... cleanest to use, easiest to clean



You're way ahead in keeping your kitchen clean when you cook electrically.

Kitchen curtains and walls stay cleaner longer because electric cooking is free from fumes, soot, and dirt. And the electric range can be cleaned speedily — stays bright and handsome for years.

See your dealer for an electric range now — enjoy the cleanest cooking method of all!

Department of  
Electricity  
City of Florence



SPRING is the ideal season to start your child into music. In the Spring-time, young hearts respond quickly — and so will their fingers, if you wisely give them a Story & Clark piano to encourage their love of tone and melody.

Today's modern music lessons make learning easy, and fun. Children come home from their first sessions, and play! Drop in today and talk it over. You'll be awfully glad you did!

TERMS AS LOW AS 00 CENTS PER DAY!



E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Co.

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# BASEMENT BARGAINS 50% Off! SAVE 50%

★ USED TABLES & LAMPS  
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★ USED BED SPRINGS

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★ FLOOR SAMPLE MATTRESSES  
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★ USED CHAIRS  
★ OTHER ODDS & ENDS

SAVE 50% AND MORE ON EVERY PURCHASE

"The LONG Man with the SHORT Prices"

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Dial AT 2-6711

FLORENCE



# THIS MONTH

## IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

### Get 20 Percent Higher Yields

### Plant First Generation Hybrid Corn Seed Do Not Use Second Year Hybrid From Crib

MELVIN MOORER

Extension Seed Crops Specialist

Auburn University



**H**YBRID seed corn from the crib is hurting Alabama's chances for higher yields and income. It is reported that last year producers lost millions of bushels—and dollars—by using these inferior seed to plant nearly half their corn crop.

So it's no surprise that county agents and other farm leaders are campaigning for growers to use only the right kind of hybrid seed in 1960.

No farmer should go to his crib for hybrid seed corn. When he does, he's cutting his yield at least 20 percent under what he would have with first generation hybrid seed of adapted varieties.



MOORER

In this day of mounting costs, the best economy is good seed. They cost relatively little on a per acre basis, give higher yields, and hence lower per bushel production cost.

First generation hybrid seed are those produced under exacting conditions by crossing two single crosses. These seed are full of the hybrid vigor that's necessary for high yields.

To produce a hybrid from which planting seed are good for only the first year that they are used for reproduction, the following tech-

nical, controlled breeding procedure is followed.

For the first six to eight years two lines of open-pollinated corn are continuously inbred. Then the seed from these two lines of corn are planted in adjoining plots of land. When the tassels form, they are removed from one plot leaving the tassels from the second plot to cross-pollinate the detasseled corn on the first one. The seed of the detasseled plot are single cross seed. To produce first generation hybrid seed, two single crosses are planted in adjoining plots and cross-pollinated in the same way the two inbred lines were crossed. The seed harvested from the detasseled plot are the hybrid seed.

Second generation seed, as the name indicates, are from the first generation seed and have lost their hybrid vigor or, if planted, they revert back to the parent seed which is the inbred line of corn.

Some farmers have not realized just how badly they are penalizing themselves, primarily because they haven't realized the difference between the two generations of hybrids—one very excellent, the other very poor.

Records show that in 1959 Alabama farmers planted a total of 2,247,000 acres in corn—by far the state's biggest row crop. Of this total, 1,887,000 acres were planted to hybrids. So far so good, for the best hybrids out-yielded by 20 percent the open-pollinat-

The picture above shows the last step of corn breeding to get hybrid seed corn. Tassels on the plot at the left have been removed. Pollen from corn tassels at right fertilize the detasseled plot. Hybrid seed are harvested from the plot on the left, or the detasseled plot—not from the one with the tassels. Corn of the plot on the right—by fertilizing itself—produced commercial corn and not seed corn.

ed varieties, which accounted for 360,000 acres last year.

But the catch is that approximately 800,000 acres of the 1,887,000 acres of hybrids were reported by seedsmen as being first generation hybrids. If this is true, then the remaining 1,087,000 acres of hybrid corn were in second generation hybrids from the crib.

Even so, the state's average yield for last year was 28 bushels per acre. That's a long way from the 15-bushel-per-acre crops of a few years ago. So progress has been made.

But, what if most of our corn were planted to recommended hybrids? Our farmers would be millions of bushels—and dollars—ahead.

In addition to increased yields, recommended varieties of first generation hybrid seed have considerably more resistance to lodging and insect damage. Generally, they have better quality ears and grain at harvest time.



At left, are Amzi, Johnny, Joe, and William Rankin of Marengo County. These young dairymen are doing an excellent job with their dairy program. For full details, see other pictures and story on page three of this issue.



## Time For The Outdoor Cook To Take Over

CALL it charcoal grilling, barbecuing, or cooking out—they all add up to good eating, relaxation, and wholesome fun for all.

It may be the fresh air, the companionship, or the menu. Anyhow, outdoor cooking is now an accepted way of American life. And it gives the head of the household an opportunity to prove his cooking ability to his family and friends.

Maybe it's the activity of preparing an outdoor meal, the aroma of hickory smoke, or the sight of a juicy steak on the grill and potatoes roasting in the glowing coals that stimulates the appetite; but whatever it is, outdoor eating is hard to beat.

To make the outdoor meal successful, make all the preparations you can before going out. Disposable eating equipment will come in handy if you are leaving home, or even for use in the back yard. Check the grill and other utensils that will be used and don't forget about fuel.

### Building the Fire

A successful cookout depends on a good fire, and starting it in plenty of time is important. Often by the time cooking is completed, the coals have just reached the point where they will do the best job. Start the fire about 30 minutes before cooking time when using charcoal, and an hour before cooking when using wood.

Both wood and charcoal are good sources of heat. But when using wood, select a good hardwood. Plenty of wood will be needed to produce enough coals to cover the bottom of the fire box of an average size grill if all the grill surface is to be used for cooking, so don't be too saving on the wood.

Charcoal is a favorite fuel for outdoor cooking, but you may have difficulty at first getting the pieces to catch fire. Start by heaping the charcoal in the middle of the fire box. A commercial charcoal lighter fluid is probably the safest and most effective way of lighting the fuel. When the charcoal has burned until it becomes almost covered with white ash, spread evenly around the fire box or under the area to be used for cooking. There are several kinds of charcoal on the market. One very popular kind is in the form of briquets which give a uniform heat and are easy to handle.

### Kinds of Equipment

It doesn't take fancy equipment for good, outdoor cooking. You can go to your local hardware store and find anything from the simplest fire box and a rack to the most elaborate units equipped with revolving spits, electric motors, and lights. However, in buying a grill consider first whether or not it is portable, durable, easy to clean, and the right size for your family's needs.

Grills may be made with a few stones and a rack built over the fire. Or the industrious chef may design one of his own. With a little cutting, drilling, and welding, a workable unit can be built from a drum, a few pieces of pipe, and an old oven rack.

Other outdoor cooking equipment such as long-handle forks, knives, food tongs, skewers, and fire equipment can be found at any hardware or sporting goods store. However, a raid on the kitchen pantry will usually turn up all the equipment that is necessary to do a good job of outdoor cooking.

### Steak on the Rack

Choose your favorite steak and have it cut three-fourths to one and a half inches thick. Trim excess fat and score—make short cuts one inch apart—around the outside edge. This prevents the steak from curling around the edges during grilling. Cook the steak six to eight minutes, depending on the thickness. Then turn and cook six to eight minutes longer. Of course, the length of cooking time should be determined by how done or rare you like your steak. You should allow a slightly longer cooking time for medium-done and well-done steaks.

Barbecue sauces may be used on steaks; however, if you crave that full, rich, natural beef flavor, go light or leave off the barbecue sauces. A little butter, pepper, and salt is all that is needed.

These are just a couple of the many suggestions for outdoor cooking outlined in Extension Service Circular 565, "Fun With Outdoor Cooking" by Extension Specialists Ray Cavender and Fariss Prickett. This circular will be available to you at your county and home demonstration agent's offices throughout the state this month.

\* \* \*

The demand for agricultural college graduates is about twice the annual supply.

\* \* \*

One farmer can take care of 50 milking cows today whereas he could handle only 15 to 20 in 1939.

\* \* \*

Alabama farmers fell short of planting the cotton allotment by 165,000 acres last year. Cotton from this acreage would have been worth about \$24 million.

## ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by Roudell Byrd

### These Changing Times

FOLKS in Walker County have been interested in 4-H Club work for a long, long time—nigh on to 50 years I'd say. County Agent J. C. Bullington tells me that 4-H work in the county dates back to the corn and tomato club days and has been gaining every year since.

Claude Ferguson was one of the corn club boys, says Bullington, who did a fine job and then saw the need of improving the quality of hogs as well as corn. When he started raising hogs it took about a year to get one to killing size.

Through Claude's efforts toward breeding better balanced animals, he learned to keep pigs from good milking mothers that turned out big litters of fast growing pigs, and he has stayed with the type that cut out the best pork.

Over the years he has bought boars from the best breeding stock he could find. Result: Claude has reduced the time of growing a market hog from one year to five months. One of his recent litters of pigs was put on the market averaging over 200 pounds per pig in five months.

We've still got some piney woods rooters round about that never reach market weight, but times have changed for most folks.



BYRD

### Seed Treatment Important

Would you feed your cow faulty feed and still expect her to fill the pail with milk? Certainly not. Neither would the wise farmer plant poor quality seed and expect Mother Earth to yield forth a good harvest.

That's why County Agent George McMillan of Houston County and others like him over the state are telling our farmers the merits of top-quality, certified seed of all crops. And that's not all. Seed treatment is needed as insurance against soil-borne diseases and fungi. Farmers should check every bag of seed before buying to see that a seed treatment tag is attached. Every bag of treated seed must carry this tag in order to comply with the state law, says Agent McMillan.

And if you plant home-grown seed or seed from your neighbor's storehouse, be sure to treat them for best results.

### Soil Acidity And You

Will soil acidity steal your cotton profits in 1960? This sneak thief has been robbing profits from many farmers in Jefferson County for years, declares County Agent Clint Johns.

According to one experiment at Auburn, the seed cotton yield at a pH of 6.5 was 467 pounds more than at a pH of 5.5. This was worth over \$50, points out the agent. That amount would have paid for the required lime several times, and the liming operation would not have to be repeated for four or five years.

It may be a little late to soil test for your cotton—but there are other crops such as pasture crops that you'll be planting. And they need lime, too.

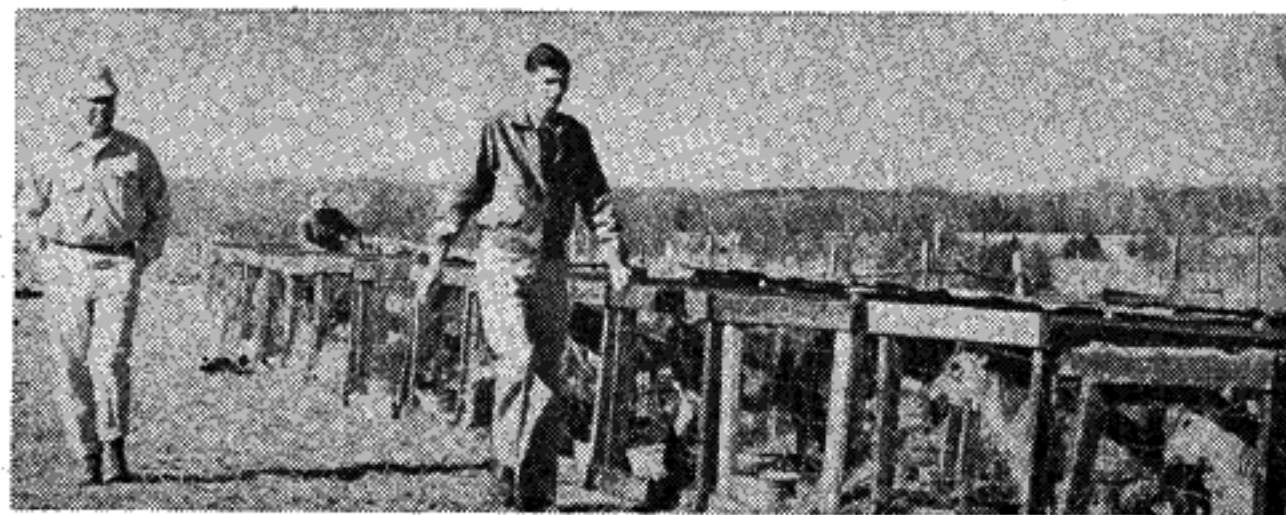
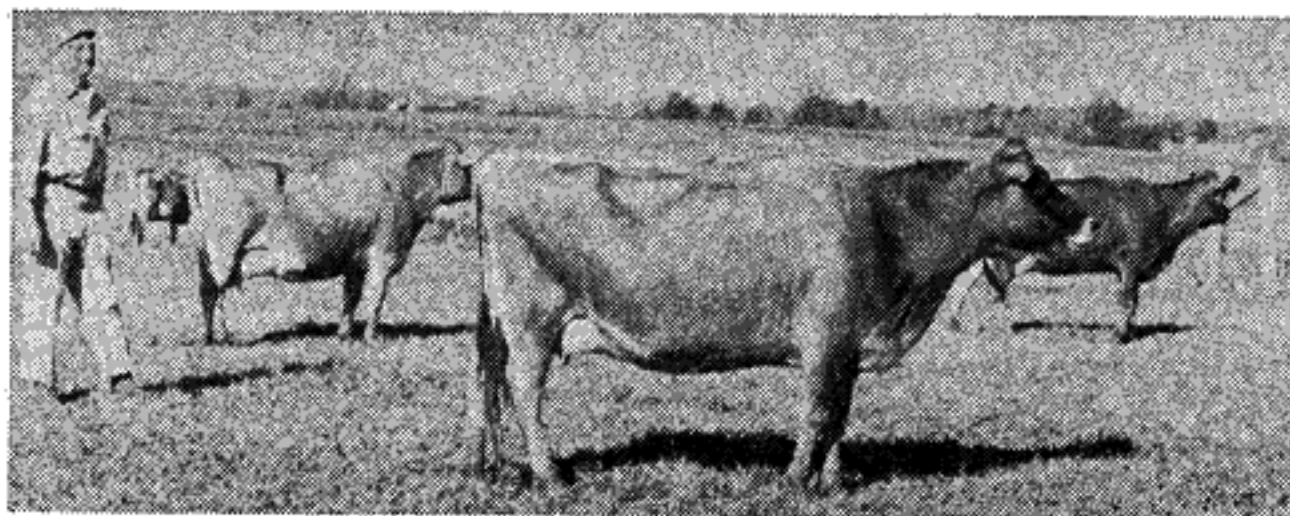
Soil testing is your inside look at the needs of your soil, so don't stand by while opportunity—and your profits—roll past.

This Month In Rural Alabama

### APRIL GARDEN CHART

Vegetables	Varieties
Beans	
Bush Snap	Stringless Green Pod Contender
Pole Snap	Ala. No. 1 Kentucky Wonder Mild White Giant
Lima Beans	Henderson's Jackson's Wonder
Field Peas	Brown Crowder Blackeye
Sweet Corn	Aristogold No. 1 Calumet Bantam Evergreen Hybrid
Tomatoes	Rutgers Marglobe Stokesdale
Pepper	Calif. Wonder (sweet) Cayenne (hot) Pimiento
Eggplant	Black Beauty
Okra	Clemson Spineless
Collards	Southern
Turnips	Purple Top
Radishes	Icicle Scarlet Globe
Sweetpotatoes	Copper Skin Porto Rico Gold Rush Allgold
Cucumbers	Stay Green, Marketer
Squash	Early Straight Neck Summer Crookneck





## Rankin Brothers Of Marengo County Carry On Excellent Dairy Operation

BRUCE JETTON

Auburn University Extension Service

THE name Rankin has been synonymous with fine Jersey dairy cattle herds in Alabama for many years. The dairy program started by the late A. G. Rankin is still being carried on by Mrs. Rankin and her sons, Amzi, Jr., Johnny, Joe, and William, on 1,253 acres at Faunsdale in Marengo County.

All four sons attended Auburn and studied agriculture, with Amzi and William completing four years. And they have continued to add to the Rankin dairying reputation by having an efficient operation and by winning top honors with their cows and bulls at shows throughout the United States and Canada.

However, when the entire Rankin farm was put on the Farm and Home Development phase of the Extension Service in 1956, the family discovered that the operation could be made more efficient by doing some work on the forage and grazing program. Myles Mayberry, assistant county agent doing FHD work, says the number of cattle had increased without an increase in acres used for grazing and forage. They were harvesting and feeding to the cattle but the cows were not doing enough of the work. There is plenty of winter and summer grazing, the amount of grazing for the cows being doubled with sufficient silage and hay available. "There is now a better balance between grazing and supplementary feeding," says Mayberry.

And Amzi says, "There has been a lot of improvement made in the last two years due to the rearrangement of the roughage and pasture program."

There are two dairy units on the Rankin farm, one managed by Amzi and the other by Joe. Johnny and William are responsible for forage production and raising replacements, William being a 1957 graduate of Auburn with a major in agronomy.

An indication of the progress made during the past two or three years was evident recently when the unit managed by Amzi was awarded the first place Efficient Production Award for herds of over 56 cows. The award was presented to Amzi at the annual Dairy Herd Improvement Association meeting in Auburn.

The Rankin operation was featured at this same meeting. And it was revealed that Amzi had increased his production from 6,310 pounds of milk and 346 pounds of butterfat per cow to 7,325 pounds of milk and 408 pounds of butterfat. This was done during the year from Oct. 1, 1958, to Sept. 30, 1959.

Going back a little, County Agent Frank Jones explained that A. G. Rankin bought the present farm—known as the Cedarcrest Farms—in 1939. He purchased the beginning of the present herd in 1933 and bought his first Jersey cattle in 1919.

As of Jan. 1, 1960 there were 260 dairy cows, 126 heifers, and 100 calves in both units. And during 1959 there were 40 acres of oats that made 1600 bushels. For silage there were 53 acres of oats and clover making 636 tons, 15 acres of oats and alfalfa making 180 tons, and 35 acres of alfalfa making 350 tons. The silage is put up with about 150 pounds of crushed corn and beet pulp added per ton in five upright silos that have a capacity of 1500 tons. For hay there were 35 acres of alfalfa that produced 35 tons in one cutting and 175 acres of Johnson grass that made 17,500 bales.

For grazing there were 300 acres of Johnson grass grazed, 100 acres being seeded in 1959. There were 425 acres of improved pastures and 271 acres of oats planted in the fall of 1959 for grazing. Also planted last fall were 80 acres of wheat and 45 acres of alfalfa.

Of course, an outstanding phase of the Rankin operation is the breeding program. The Rankin brothers say a cow has to pay her way or go. And Dr. Jack Moore, state veterinarian department, says the Rankins have done one of the best jobs of breeding fine Jersey cattle of anyone in the South. "You've got to have a good breeding program

(Continued on page 8)

These pictures show some of the dairy operation being carried out on the Rankin farm in Marengo County. Top left shows Johnny Rankin with several top-notch milk producers. Top right are Johnny and Assistant Agent Myles Mayberry observing calf raising facilities. Second from top are William and Johnny Rankin with Mayberry discussing replacement heifers. Third from top shows Amzi Rankin and Dr. Jack Moore, state veterinarian, blood-testing a cow. Bottom right Johnny Rankin and Agent Mayberry examine samples of silage. Bottom left are William and Connie Anderson, Black Belt DHIA tester, collecting a sample of silage to be tested for its nutritional value.





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Sara Frances Conner	Home Demonstration Agent
Mrs. Marilyn P. Moore	Assistant Home Demonstration Agent



**HAZARD HATS**—The hats modeled by these Lee County home demonstration club members are not as crazy as they might look. The ladies shown above participated in a skit on home safety given at a recent workshop in Opelika, and the hats represented safety hazards around the home. For example, one

hat is covered with labels from poisons often left within the reach of children. Another was made from cabbage leaves that might cause a person to slip, another from broken glass, etc. From left to right are Mesdames Lula Jordan, J. W. Lawler, M. W. Pope, Preston Whatley, Luther Hinson, Mark Prince, Willis

Edwards, Assistant Home Agent Barbara McMillan, Lynch Whatley, Jesse George, and Wilma McCarthy. In the top picture displaying the hazard hats more clearly are, left to right, Mesdames Preston Whatley, Mark Prince, Willis Edwards, M. W. Pope, Jesse George, and Agent Barbara McMillan.

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

The week of May 1 through 7 is National Home Demonstration Week.

By **TUTT CAWTHORNE**  
Extension Editorial Assistant  
Auburn University

**I**N this rapidly changing world, the role of the homemaker has not been left behind. And as evidence of the fact, take a look at what's doing with the 47,090 women in Alabama who belong to home demonstration clubs.

According to Mrs. Mary E. Coleman, state home demonstration agent with the Auburn University Extension Service, there are 1,681 home demonstration clubs in Alabama. Through these organizations and with the assistance of county home agents, the HD club

## National HD Week Coming Up Homemakers Recognized For Good Work

woman is adding to her skill in all phases of homemaking.

Home demonstration work, carried on at local, county, and state levels, offers women the opportunity to broaden their interests and work toward a better life at home and in the community, says Mrs. Coleman.

Along with those activities which first come to mind in connection with HDC—such as food preparation, clothing, home management, and gardening—clubs over the state undertook various civic projects during the past year. These included health, youth work, civil defense, driver safety, and many more.

As a part of various health projects, educational programs were given at state, county, and local club meetings; contributions of clothing, books, and personal items were made to mental, tuberculosis, and veterans' hospitals; and hospital beds, wheel chairs, and other sick room equipment were purchased by local clubs for community use.

Working with youth, HD clubs emphasized

health and safety, purchased playground equipment, and sponsored parties for young people. Other clubs held driver vision clinics, helped equip and maintain county buildings, and donated to scholarship funds.

But what about things like canning and sewing which used to be the main interest of HDC work? The record there is fine, too, according to Mrs. Coleman. For instance, 19,632 farm women canned and froze more than seven-and-a-half million quarts of fruits and vegetables and eight-and-a-half million pounds of meat in 1959.

As for sewing, more women than ever realize that their ability with the sewing machine can do much to stretch the family clothing dollar. Special sewing problems are the subjects of many club demonstrations, and many clubs hold revues each year in which each member models one of the dresses she has made. Last year 397 clubs over the state held clothing revues in which 1,751 dresses were modeled. Of this number, 729 garments were entered in county competitions.

In the field of home improvement, 6,578 women refinished furniture last year; 3,269 reupholstered furniture; over 14,000 made new curtains and draperies for their homes; and thousands more made other improvements.

One favorite method of helping women to acquire new techniques in these areas—furniture renovation, tailoring, handicrafts, and others that require special skills—is through workshops. These are conducted by the county home agents and Extension specialists of the Auburn Extension Service. Local club leaders are also selected to help guide the clubs' activities in certain areas of homemaking. And their demonstrations on varied subjects help widen homemakers' knowledge, interests, and abilities.



**CROSS-STITCHED PICTURES**—Mrs. Gladys Brooks of the Meridianville Home Demonstration Club in Madison County has many talents. Besides cross-stitching the pictures she is showing to Home Agent Oenone Cook (left), she has used her needlepoint talent in reupholstering her dining room chairs, furnished the rooms in her home with textile paintings, and completed numerous other tedious works of art that she learned to do at home demonstration club meetings. Mrs. Brooks is now interested in ceramics—a hobby that is catching on fast throughout the county in HD circles.



# New Ways To Reach Young Homemakers

By MARGARET WHATLEY

Wilcox County Home Demonstration Agent  
(State HD Agents' Association President)

**P**LANNING a home demonstration program to reach the most homemakers can be a problem, especially where mothers with young children and working mothers are involved.

Therefore, to determine some of the facts needed in planning a more suitable and widespread program in Wilcox County, a survey was conducted to find out the age groups involved and the percentage of part- or full-time workers in the county.

The survey, conducted in 1956, showed that 15 percent of the homemakers were 30 years old or younger and 25 percent, 30 to 40 years of age. There were 36 percent working part- or full-time.

The county council planning group realized these facts could be used in adjusting the home demonstration program to reach more working homemakers as well as young homemakers who, for one reason or another, could not make the afternoon meetings. Thus, new or rescheduled clubs were brought into the picture.

By 1959 four HD clubs with an enrollment

of 60 members had been organized or rescheduled to meet during morning hours in order that young homemakers could be reached. These homemakers either had hired help during the mornings or their children were away at school, giving them a few hours in which to attend the meetings.

Clothing for the pre-school child and a sewing sequence were topics of demonstrations prepared for the morning clubs. The latter program consisted of making a garment in three steps and was given in three consecutive, monthly meetings. Other demonstrations include slip covers, colors in the home, draperies, kitchen planning, and landscaping. The morning meetings are very informal with the time being spent on the demonstrations.

In one community where the majority of the homemakers work during the day, a club was organized to meet at night. With an enrollment of 13, this club includes young homemakers as well as several older members who have experience in HD work.

The Wilcox County Home Demonstration Council feels that this adjustment of the county program has been effective in reaching more homemakers—and at a time when changing economy has demanded changes in the family's living habits.

## Home Agents Hold Leadership Schools

**H**OME demonstration agents throughout the state are constantly studying new and better ways for the homemaker to improve living conditions in the home, stretch the family food dollar, and numerous other phases of family living.

Among these is the county-wide workshop on furniture including footstools or Ottomans held annually in Monroe County by Home Agent Ann Richardson. This year Agent Richardson said 27 leaders attended the workshop where emphasis was on Ottomans.

Explaining the procedure followed in making an Ottoman Miss Richardson said, "you need seven, five-quart oil cans which may be found at any service station. Some of our leaders even used fruit juice cans for making smaller Ottomans. But the standard size Ottoman can be made with the oil cans.

"Wrap each can with old fabric and form a scalloped arrangement by placing one can in the center and the other six around it. Next, place the arrangement on heavy cardboard and draw and cut out a pattern—one for the top and one for the bottom. Then, make another pattern from newspaper to use later in cutting the lining and outside covering.

"Now you are ready to bind the cans together. Three long strips of strong cloth are needed for this step. Bind the cans firmly together by running each piece of cloth snugly over the top, down the side—not in the valley between the cans but over the outermost edge, underneath the cans, up the other side, and fasten securely to the other end on top.

"With the newspaper pattern cut two top pieces and pad for a cushion. Tack this to the cardboard. From two yards of finishing material, cut the top and bottom and a wide strip to go around the side. This piece should be wide enough to tuck underneath the Ottoman. Sew cording to the top cover and then sew the side piece to the top and the cording. Now slip the completed covering over the Ottoman, tuck, and tack or sew securely underneath the bottom. Covering the bottom is optional," concludes Agent Richardson.

Representatives from the workshop are giving the demonstration in 10 clubs throughout the county. Other leaders are being trained, and other schools will be held.



This Month In Rural Alabama

**FANCY WORK**—These ladies have worked closely with Home Agent Ann Richardson in Monroe County carrying out county-wide home demonstration projects. Here, they work on Ottomans made from oil cans, padding, and cloth. Left to right they are Mrs. B. L. Hughes, Mrs. James Watkins, Agent Richardson, and Mrs. Lawrence Ginwright.

## RESEARCH RESULTS

from  
Auburn University Agricultural  
Experiment Station

**MILLET AND SUDAN.** Alabama tests have shown the superior yielding ability of Gahi-1 millet over other varieties. More leafy than common millet, this variety remains productive late in summer and supports milk production at a high level. And since it is a hybrid, only first generation seed should be planted. Sudan varieties have consistently yielded less than the best millet varieties, but of the available varieties, piper is the best.

**MITE CONTROL.** Control measures must be thorough in combating northern feather mites. Although this mite completes its life cycle on chickens, it travels readily from bird to bird and is on chicken house walls, equipment, and wild birds. Wild birds and rodents must be eliminated from houses for successful control. Dusting sulfur, malathion, Black Leaf-40, toxaphene, and Co-Ral are effective insecticides.

**APPLE DISEASES.** Control of bitter rot, flyspeck, sooty blotch, and other fruit rot apple diseases starts with sanitation during dormancy. Destruction of mummified fruit on trees and ground and pruning out blighted twigs, cankers, and all dead wood removes important sources of infection. Spraying with captan as the first cover spray and at 10 to 14-day intervals thereafter prevents fruit infection.

**FIRE ANT BAIT.** Use of baits to rid land of the mound-building, imported, fire ant shows much promise. Peanut butter containing one-eighth of one percent Kepone, a stomach poison, was the most effective of over 400 baits tested. This peanut butter bait was 100 percent effective in a 40-acre experimental area in 1959.

**WATERMELON VARIETIES.** Highest yielding varieties in 1959 watermelon trials at the Chilton Area Horticulture Substation were Charleston Grey and Blackstone. Charleston Grey produced 957 marketable melons per acre weighing 22,872 pounds; Blackstone yielded 892 marketable melons weighing 22,496 pounds. Charleston Grey is a long, grey melon and Blackstone a round, dark green or blue melon.

**EGG ASSEMBLY COST.** The cost of picking up eggs on routes averaged 19 cents per case in 16 Alabama pickup routes studied during 1959. Truck costs, including overhead, comprised 59 percent of total costs, and labor accounted for 41 percent.

**RURAL DEVELOPMENT.** Development programs underway in Chilton and Fayette counties are pointing the way for expansion of the Alabama Rural Development Program. Research information on family characteristics and labor resources, income and occupations, problem areas, and opportunities for adjustment is being used in the development programs.

**WOOD HARVESTING.** Volume of products cut per man-hour worked is an important factor in reducing cost of any woods operation. Studies at the Fayette Experiment Forest revealed that a two-man crew can cut 10 percent more posts or pulpwood per man-hour worked than can a three-man crew.





## Keeping Ahead in Farming

by  
A. W. Jones  
Auburn University  
Extension Marketing Specialist

### Production Supplies, Prices, and Parity

Buying production supplies—the other half of farm marketing—usually is concentrated in late winter and early spring and is equally as important as selling farm products, maybe more so in times like these when prices you pay are high and prices you receive are low. Knowing when and when not to cut costs is a major point in good marketing and good farm management.

Three aspects of buying any supply item even more important than the cost are: will the item pay, how much supply of a certain item will pay most, and the right proportion of money spent for each item to make it pay off the most.

The cost that has advanced most is wage rates. Farm labor that one dollar paid for in 1910-14 now averages \$6.32. So, whether using your own or hired labor you have to be careful. There is little use for hand labor in the field today. It should be combined with farm machinery, fertilizer, and other items to make it go further.

The best buy a farmer gets today is in fertilizer. For \$1.52 he can get the same value in fertilizer that he got for a dollar in 1910-14. In a comparable way the farm machinery index is now \$3.77, motor vehicles \$4.18, and building materials \$3.94.

### Breeding Ground

In the long run, Alabama and other Southeastern states will have to supply a higher percentage of the nation's cattle numbers and beef supply for more people—50 million more by 1975. With land worth \$600 per acre and going up in the principal row crop areas of the country, you can be sure that less of it will be in pastures for the cow and calf and that such land will be pushed to the limit for maximum production—largely grain for feeding more cattle and other livestock and poultry. We must become the primary breeding ground for calves that are sent directly to slaughter and feeders that are carried to heavier weights and higher finish for local packers. We may also continue to expand the production of feeders that go to feed lots in the Corn Belt and elsewhere. This kind of market will improve the competition in the market and benefit every cattleman no matter what class of cattle he produces or to which market he sells.

### Farm Surpluses

We need bold, imaginative, and far-sighted programs dealing with the problems of agricultural surpluses including a more accurate survey into the future of the food requirements of this nation and the world; a more effective means of diverting surplus production to the underdeveloped countries; and research programs in land-grant college experiment stations designed to develop industrial uses for farm surpluses.

Agriculture surpluses have both favorable and unfavorable aspects. The opposite of surplus is shortage and since supply and demand in agriculture can never be brought into perfect balance, it is far better to have too much than too little food. The population of the U. S. will likely increase by 50 million by 1975, while about 30 million acres of productive farmland will be taken out of cultivation in the same period.

### Alabama Cattle in California Feed Lots

An Auburn man—now one of the key livestock marketing men in the Midwest—told me in December that in California he saw 18,000 head of cattle in one feed lot and that 4,000 of these were shipped by truck from Montgomery. These Alabama cattle showed better breeding and were feeding out better than the others which came mainly from western ranges. This feed lot operator—some distance from a railroad—trucked grain from the Midwest and pelleted hay from Canada. He paid nearly twice the price for corn that the Midwest farmer received. He gathered his three basic resources from widely separated areas on the North American continent. The marketing specialist added that the Midwest grain producer should be able to beat the California operator but didn't because the midwesterner could do a sloppy job and get by whereas the California feeder couldn't. There must be several points of significance in this for the cattle and beef industry in Alabama.

### Farm Population Drops

Latest figures on farm population, released jointly on December 28 by the Bureau of Census and Agricultural Marketing Service, showed today's farm population at 21.2 million—a decrease of 3.9 million since 1950. Only one person in eight now lives on the farm compared with one in six in 1950, and one in three 50 years ago.

**EXTENSION GETS NEW FILM**—A new 4-H Club film has been added to the Auburn University Extension Service film library. Available on request, the film is called "The Promise in the Glory" and was produced in Virginia



when 4-H Club members from 20 states participated in a 4-H tractor contest. Through this film you can see what the clubsters saw on various tours while attending the tractor meeting. Here, Floyd Clardy (left), district sales manager of the American Oil Company (donor of the film), presents Dr. E. T. York Jr., Extension Service director, a picture taken from one scene of the film. The 16 millimeter, educational film is 22 minutes long, according to Clardy.



### Prepare Now

**A**PRIL is a good month for putting in patches of large partridge peas for quail. A limited supply of seed is available. Check with your county agent on sources. And be sure to follow his recommendations for planting.

### Watch for Snakes

This is the month when snakes begin to stir about. There is little to fear from them if you will keep the following points in mind: only one of every six to ten snakes you see will be poisonous; a poisonous snake can strike only one-third to one-half its length; poisonous snakes don't come looking for you, so don't try to handle them; a bite from a poisonous snake is seldom fatal, provided you follow prescribed treatment; fewer than two persons die in Alabama as the result of poisonous snakebite and in several cases deaths were the result of snake handling rites; wear boots when you go into the woods, watch where you step, and use a flashlight at night.

### Fishbaits To Use

It's been my experience that jug and trot-line fishing for channel catfish gives best results in spring and fall. Baits? Give the whiskered rascals whatever is popular. I tried chicken entrails in one place, but others had better success with shad because they're oily, I guess. Then later, in other waters, chicken entrails caught more fish. Stink baits, earthworms, catalpa worms, and mussels are also good.

### Fishpond Balance

Know what the difference is in the amount of bass and bluegills in a good fishpond? In general, you can expect three to four pounds of bream, all sizes, for every pound of bass, all sizes. When the ratio is greater than this, you may have too many small bluegills; if smaller, you may have a great population of small bass.

### Throw Back Small Bass

Every year your county agent and I visit hundreds of ponds with unbalanced fish populations. The biggest fault I find is too many small bluegills. And usually, too few bass are present to "eat down" this reproductive fish. For this reason I suggest that pond-owners return to the water all bass weighing less than a pound (or under 11 inches in length) provided they are not harmed by hooking. These small bass, if plentiful in number, will tend to keep dollar-size bluegills in check and, as a result, those remaining can gain in size.

### Know Poison Oak

Many persons who don't know poison oak or ivy when they see it are liable to suffer rash and itching sensations when they touch it. If at any time you see leaflets on a vine growing up a tree, and the leaflets look like water oak leaves and have pink or reddish stems, stay away. If you think you have touched poison oak or ivy, wash with bicarbonate of soda solution. The poison is an acid.

### Protect The Turkey Hen

April is an important month in wild turkey management. The turkey hen nests on the ground. Any unusual and disturbing activity may make her desert her nest. For this reason, fox hounds and stray dogs should be kept out of the woods. If cutting timber, restrict sawmilling activities to one area rather than working over the entire range.

### This Month In Rural Alabama



## Livestock Shrinkage

# Another Hidden Marketing Cost

OTIS RUSSELL

Extension Marketing Economist

Auburn University

**Y**OUR livestock weigh less at the market than they do at your farm. And it's not the fault of scales or the weighmaster. The critters simply lose weight.

Such weight loss is called shrinkage or drift and is of major importance in marketing livestock because it is a hidden marketing charge. Shrinkage can't be completely eliminated, but an understanding of the factors which influence it will eliminate much of the uncertainty about its cost.

### Two Kinds of Shrinkage

There are two kinds of shrinkage—excretory and tissue. Both are due to the physiological functioning of the animal's body, but the importance of the excretory shrinkage weight loss far exceeds that of tissue shrinkage.



RUSSELL

Excretory shrinkage is simply an elimination of fill-water and fecal material. Though this shrinkage results in loss of live weight, it does not affect carcass weight. And to the packer, fill is of no value. It reduces the dress yield of the live animals and likewise, reduces the prices the packer may offer per hundred pounds of liveweight, if animals are excessively filled.

Weight lost by the elimination of fill can be easily replaced by giving livestock access to feed and water in the market. However, there is no reason to feed and water slaughter livestock at a market, other than for humane reasons. According to Federal law, livestock moved in interstate commerce cannot be transported for more than 28 hours without access to feed and water. An additional eight-hour extension may be obtained with shipper's consent.

Tissue shrinkage, though less important in terms of actual weight loss, results in actual loss of carcass weight. This type of shrinkage is due largely to the loss of tissue water through respiratory and other body activities. Tissue shrinkage can be offset by giving livestock access to feed and water, too. But it takes longer as these nutrients must be converted to animal tissue.

In estimating carcass value from live animals, packers must be concerned with an additional tissue shrinkage—that which occurs in the cooler. It's generally referred to as cooler shrink, and runs about two to three percent of hot carcass weight.

### Amount of Shrinkage

Research data on livestock shrinkage is small. But available data indicates that it varies from about two to ten percent of the animal's total live weight.

Swine appear to lose less weight in transit than other species. Studies indicate that this loss may vary from about one and one-half to three percent of their farm weight. That is, a hog weighing 200 pounds on your farm will probably weigh about three to six pounds less at market.

Cattle shrinkage is generally heavier than shrinkage in swine and will probably average near the three to five percent level. Sheep show the greatest rate of shrinkage, averaging nearer the six to nine percent level. However, remember that a number of factors influence both the amount and rate of shrinkage occurring in livestock.

### Factors Affecting Shrinkage

Probably the most evident factor influencing shrinkage is the distance livestock are hauled and the time required to move them. Though the total weight loss increases as the distance increases, the rate of shrinkage declines. For example, even though steers may be moved several hundred miles to slaughter, more than 50 percent of all the shrinkage which will take place will occur during the first 50 miles.

The amount of fill livestock carry at the time of weighing will, of course, influence the amount of shrinkage occurring in transit—the more fill, the heavier the shrinkage.

Weather also influences the amount of shrinkage that will occur in livestock. Shrinkage will be greater in the summer than in winter, and extreme cold or heat will also increase shrinkage.

Many other factors influence shrinkage, too. Younger and lighter animals will show a greater rate of shrinkage than will more mature and heavier animals because there is more moisture in their bodies. Mixed loads of livestock tend to exhibit a greater rate of shrinkage than straight loads, too.

THE  
WAY I  
SEE  
IT...



by Dr. E.T. York, Jr. - Director  
Auburn University Extension Service

**C**OMMERCIAL horticulture is big business in the South.

Each year southern farmers sell about \$750 million worth of fruits, nuts, and vegetables—considerably more than the returns from either hogs or broilers. Of the four leading states producing vegetables for fresh markets, three are from the South and two—Florida and Georgia—are our next door neighbors.

### Room for Improvement

Unfortunately, Alabama is far down this list. At the present we are selling only \$25 million worth of fruits, vegetables, and nuts each year. This accounts for less than five percent of our total farm income. We are obviously falling far short of keeping up with our neighbors in this phase of our total agriculture.

Let's look at some of our opportunities to expand. First of all we know that markets for these products are expanding both inside and outside the state. The fact that the United States must feed some 50 million more people by 1975 presents a tremendous challenge to anyone interested in the production and sale of food products. This is particularly true of fruits and vegetables since per capita consumption is also steadily increasing.

### Conditions Suitable

Commercial horticulture is well adapted to many of Alabama's resources. We have a wide variety of soils well suited to a great many crops, a favorable rainfall, and a long growing season. We have or can impound water for supplemental irrigation as needed. Our southern counties have the advantage of being able to produce crops for early markets. And the elevation in many of our central and northern counties provides distinct advantages of cool summer temperatures and late fall frost.

Alabama is a state of relatively small farms. Over one-half of our farms are, in fact, less than 50 acres in size. Many of our farms are obviously too small to provide a satisfactory income unless they are devoted to a more intensive type of agriculture—where labor can be more fully employed and where higher returns per acre can be realized.

### Highly Competitive Market

While we have excellent potentials for development, the achievement of these potentials will not be easy. In the first place, we are concerned with a highly competitive market. There are no great voids in the supply of fruits and vegetables except for seasonal scarcities due to drought, freezes, or other factors. Consequently, if we expect to expand production, we must be competitive with other producers.

This means that we must produce and market a competitive product—one high in quality and consumer acceptance.

The way I see it, one of our big problems at present is our low per acre production. Research information suggests that we can double or even triple present yields of many of our horticultural crops by use of proper production practices. We must do a better job in this respect if we expect to compete successfully with other producing areas.



Elected to lead the Alabama Cattlemen's Association in 1960 are the following officers: Front row, left to right, Richard Arrington, Ramer, second vice president; Ed Wadsworth, Prattville, president; Ed

Horton, Madison, first vice president. Back row, E. H. Wilson, Montgomery, executive secretary; E. R. Howard, Toney, treasurer.

This Month in Rural Alabama

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## YOU SHOULD KNOW

# TURKEY HUNTING TIPS GIVEN BY WILDLIFE EXPERT

EARL FRANKLIN KENNAMER

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Fish and Wildlife Specialist

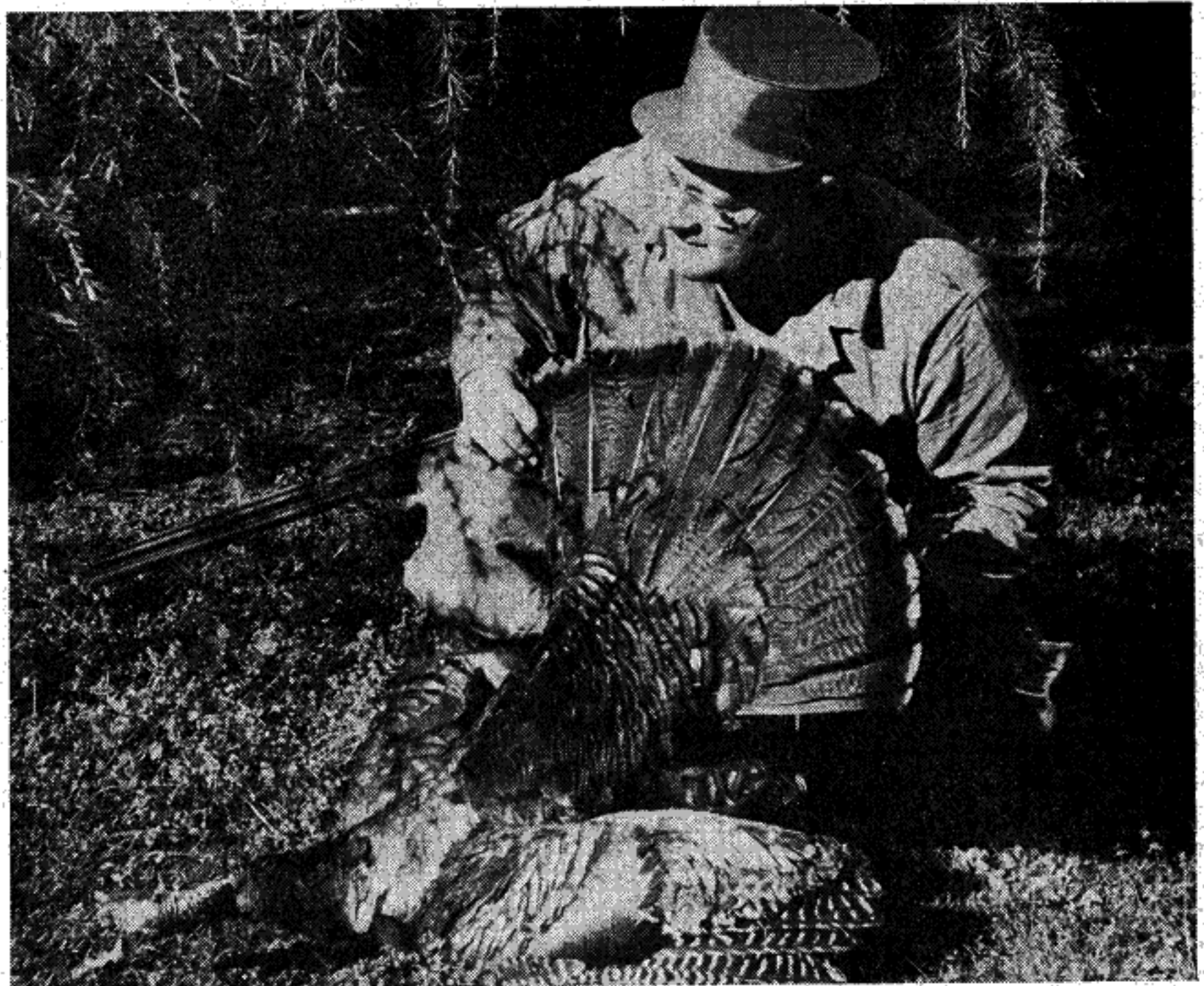
**S**PRINGTIME turkey hunting has no equal. When that old tom sounds off at dawn from his high perch in a ridge or swamp pine, even the veteran hunter gets goose pimples!

Alabama ranks among the top states in numbers of wild turkeys. Sportsmen have an opportunity in 34 counties (including state management areas) to hunt turkeys during March and April.

While there is a fall turkey season, nothing compares with the sport of calling a bearded gobbler in the mating season. He's unpredictable. He may come to you strutting and dragging his wing tips on the ground and gobbling lustily. Or he may sneak up behind you without making a sound. More times than not, he won't come at all!

Turkey hunting during springtime is biologically sound. One tom may have a harem of five to seven or more hens, and one mating is sufficient to make the eggs fertile. When you bag a gobbler, there are many more around to take his place.

The turkey population in the past decade has apparently increased tremendously. This, I believe, is collectively due to better protection of the big birds, to trapping and transplanting wild turkey stock by the state conservation department to areas where they once existed half a century ago, to providing food patches in necessary instances, and to better education in game management.



Wild turkeys reach a weight of as much as 20 pounds, says Wildlife Specialist Earl Kennamer (above) who bagged this 20 pounder. Pointing out how the hunter can identify the wild turkey he says

markings on the wild bird are brown and chestnut tipped tail feathers. On the barnyard turkey the tail feathers are white tipped.

Hunting that gobbler during April is easier said than done. I'd say the turkey has the keenest sight of all game and his hearing ranks with the best, even though he can't smell.

To try for that tom, get in the woods before daybreak so you can hear him gobble. And get as close to him as you can before he flies down. Then find a bit of screening cover—just enough to break up your outline—and a big stump or tree for a back rest. Settle down (and that's hard to do!). When you get your breath, imitate the yelp of a turkey hen. At times a "cluck" will be more effective than the customary yelp. If he's interested, he may rock the ground with his answering gobble, or he may say nothing at all. From then on it's a waiting game—and that may be an hour or longer, while you shiver in the morning cold or suffer from mosquito bites. I'll guarantee you'll be on the losing end most of the time because, by nature, the hen customarily goes to the gobbler—not the tom to the hen.

Turkey calling is an art; the beginner usually calls too much. You have a choice of many types of callers, and the cedar box and slate is used more than any other possibly because it's the simplest to use. There also is the slate and "scratch peg," the wing-bone, the hinged-top box caller, and the snuff box. I prefer the horseshoe mouth caller with a thin rubber membrane. Some hunters use a leaf effectively, and I have seen a few who use only throat and mouth to call.

Certainly the turkey hunter should be well armed. Use nothing smaller than a 16 gauge shotgun with maximum loads of No. 4 to 6 shot. Let him walk within range and shoot for the head and neck. Here I like the double barreled gun because I usually load the second barrel with a heavy load of No. 2's in case he doesn't stay down with the 6's.

I've seen good hunters go several days during the season and fail to bring in a bird. There just isn't an easy way to bag a wild turkey!

## DAIRY (Continued from page 3)

in addition to doing all the other things," declared Johnny.

An example of the good breeding job done by the Rankins is the many awards their animals have taken. One bull—Basil Jester Advancer—being used on the farm now is classified Very Good and last year received the American Jersey Cattle Club Superior Sire Award. He has 36 tested daughters averaging 8,417 pounds of milk and 479 pounds of butterfat. He has sired both the winning Junior and Senior Get-of-Sire at the National Jersey Show and to date has 32 Excellent daughters.

The Rankin record in dairy shows includes the Best Udder Cow at Waterloo, Iowa; first place 2-year-old and 3-year-old and the Junior and Senior Get-of-Sires at the National Jersey Show; grand and reserve champions at the National Dairy Cow Congress; and the grand and reserve champions twice at the Mid-South Show in Memphis.

And in raising replacements the following system is used: heifer calves are taken from the dam when they are three days old and put in movable pens until they are weaned. They are fed milk substitute and one pound of whole milk, commercial calf feed, and Johnson grass hay. After weaning they are taken out of the pens and put on the cleanest available land for pasture in the summer or fall.

In the winter they are put in a shed and fed two to three pounds of calf feed and Johnson grass hay. In the spring they go on

good grazing with some grain and hay until they're settled down. Then grain and hay are taken away. During the summer when grazing is poor they get hay. The following winter the animals are fed two pounds of range pellets each and as much hay as they need.

Breeding of the heifers is started at 13 to 15 months of age. They are moved to the dairy barn before calving and put in with the dry cows so they become used to the barn, feeding routine, and handling before they calve.

In regard to health, the Rankin herd is certified and a yearly blood test is made. The ring test is made at the milk plant, and heifer calves are vaccinated at five and one-half to six and one-half months of age. Everything under milking age is vaccinated for blackleg and malignant edema, and heifers up to breeding age are wormed regularly with phenothiazine.

For mastitis control proper milking and sanitation during milking is maintained. This year they have used a vaccine that seems to help prevent mastitis and also seems to have been useful in controlling old cases, according to Agent Mayberry. All the cows are checked during the dry period.

Quarters known to be infected are treated during the dry period and whenever a flare-up occurs during lactation. Treating when they are dry and vaccination have reduced the number of flare-ups considerably over the past several years.