



FASCISM VISITS WASHINGTON—Downtown Washington, D.C., bears a resemblance to pre-World War II Berlin as George Lincoln Rockwell tries to revive the ghost of fascism. Rockwell, head of the "American Nazi Party," and his swastika-banded companions were hauled away by police.

Sheffield Plant--

Production Of Calcium Carbide Described As 'Building Block'



The Passing Parade

By HAROLD S. MAY

Friday marks the fifteenth anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. (It was Sunday, Aug. 5 in this country—Monday, Aug. 6 in Japan.) It was the beginning of the end in the Pacific. But, where were you at the time you heard the news? We recall that we had attended an American Legion meeting in Montgomery that day and that afternoon were enroute home with a friend in his car. We stopped just outside of Birmingham to buy a watermelon and somewhere in the vicinity of Jasper pulled into a picnic ground to cut and enjoy the melon. We had the radio on full blast and allowed it to continue its broadcast as we ate. The flash came over the air while we were in the act of devouring this tasty morsel of food. We looked at each other in wonderment. What does all this mean? We discarded the remains of our melon, got into the car and proceeded toward home as we listened to the news of this devastating explosion that made history and brought an end to a costly war.

Sign in each room of a Memphis hotel: "If you smoke in bed, telephone a friend so he will know where to find your remains."

The possibilities of a new industry locating in Lauderdale county is bright. The Lions Club of Waterloo is working hard with a small manufacturer who desires to move his operation farther South. The nearness to his source of supply—aluminum sheeting—also adds to his interest in making this move. We congratulate this group and the citizens of Waterloo upon their efforts, which we sincerely hope will be successful. The progressive spirit that exists in Waterloo today is certain to bear fruit.

Cuba's Castro is reported as being ill. We hope that it is nothing trivial.

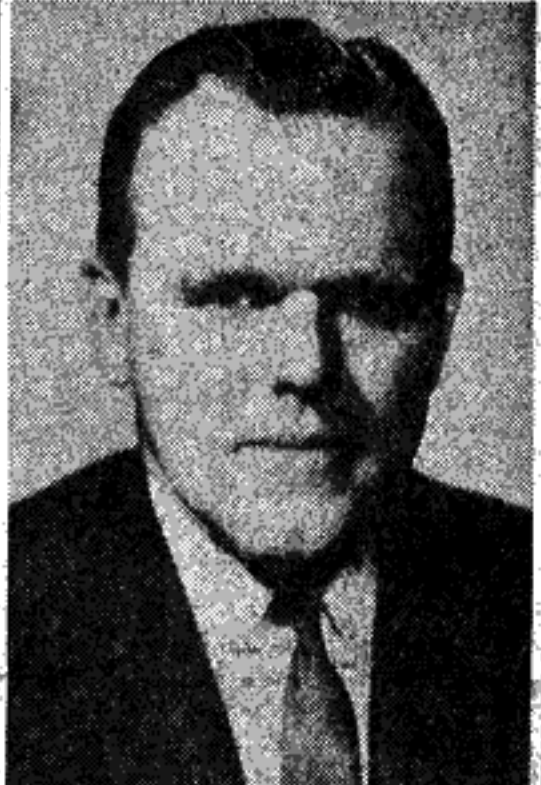
Will 1960 be a fateful or a fatal number for the next president? The fact is that for the past 100 years every president who was elected at each 20-year interval from 1840 to 1940—has died in office. The first of these presidents was William Henry Harrison, elected in 1840, died one month later; Abraham Lincoln, elected in 1860, assassinated; James A. Garfield, elected in 1880, assassinated; William McKinley, elected in 1900, assassinated; Warren G. Harding, elected in 1920, died in 1923; Franklin Delano Roosevelt, elected in 1940, died in 1945 shortly after the beginning of his fourth term.

Coffee break: When you get a good cup of coffee for a nickel.

It is reported that at the recent Republican convention, two of Senator Barry Goldwater's workers were busy electioneering in an effort to get consideration for their candidate. In the midst of contacting the chairman and members of a certain delegation, well-laden girl approached and departed. The two workers eyed her silently and appreciatively. Finally, the first man to recover, said: "A penny for your thoughts." The other replied: "I was just wishing that the country was in the shape she's in."

We read where a certain Senator plans to introduce a bill in the coming session of the Congress to change the name of Washington, D. C. to Hersheyville. He explains that the reason for this proposal is that the capital city is now three-fourths chocolate and one-fourth nuts.

The beginning of calcium carbide production in the new furnace at Union Carbide Metals Company's Sheffield plant, was described Friday night by the company's president William H. Feathers of New York, as a



WILLIAM H. FEATHERS

"building block" in the chemical industry, and one that could lead to a greater industrialization of the Muscle Shoals area.

Mr. Feathers' message was addressed to a gathering of industrialists, press, radio and television representatives at the Florence Golf and Country Club on Friday night as a part of the celebration of the company's 20 years of operation at Muscle Shoals. He was presented by C. E. Green, plant superintendent.

Mr. Feathers said Union Carbide Metals had enjoyed 20 years of very successful and happy operations in this area and is adding the production of calcium carbide because of plentiful electric power at fair prices, good transportation, the availability of raw materials and market, an adequate supply of good workers and the fine community spirit prevailing.

He pointed to the fact that the Sheffield plant's output had been closely tied to the well being of the steel industry and that the production now of calcium carbide also takes the plant into the chemical industry. He said Union Carbide manufactures about 50 per cent of the nation's supply of this chemical.

He described acetylene as one product made from calcium carbide that is used by many industries, giving the Sheffield plant an opportunity for still further diversification. He praised the Southern Railway for providing specialized transportation facilities for the company, and also praised TVA, local chambers of commerce and communities, who had been most helpful.

He said the total output of the calcium carbide furnace at Sheffield will be taken by the Electro Chemical Division of DuPont in Woodstock, Tennessee for the making of Orion.

George D. Tarbox, assistant superintendent of the Sheffield plant served as toastmaster. Mr. Tarbox will leave shortly for his new assignment as plant superintendent of Union Carbide Olefins plant at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

Preceding the festivities at the Country Club which included a buffet dinner there was a special guest and press tour at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the trip being made on observation cars furnished by the Southern Railway system. Points of interest included the Mix, Pack and Furnace departments, with refreshments being served in the plant conference room at the termination of the visit.

In addition to Mr. Feathers, those representing the Union Carbide Corporation were W. M. Haile, vice president, and C. H. Beard, general traffic manager. Other members present from the Metals Company were D. E. Stangel, works manager, and C. E. Green, Sheffield superintendent. Union Carbide Olefins officials included N. C. Babcock, vice president, P. L. Alsbaugh, vice president, and J. H. Smalldridge, production manager-chloride.

New Furnace Is Activated Sunday At Local Plant

Capacity Production Calcium Carbide Is Expected This Week

At exactly 4:40 p.m. on Sunday, July 31, the new No. 6 furnace was energized at the Union Carbide Metals Company plant at Sheffield, according to C. E. Green, Plant Superintendent. He said within five or six days the unit will commence the initial production of calcium carbide.

During the current period of "arcing" in the furnace, the three huge Soderberg electrodes are in the process of baking or hardening in their electrode casings. The arcing procedure should also serve to dry out the hearth of the furnace shell. This Friday or Saturday, August 5 or 6, the furnace will be ready for raw materials of lime and coke to be added, and the first tap of carbide will follow shortly thereafter.

Miss Jean Futrell, Head Stenographer in the Manufacturing Office at the plant, turned the switch that energized the furnace. She was the winner of an employee drawing conducted previously to determine the person who would activate the unit. Jean has been with Union Carbide Metals since February 1952, beginning her business career as a telephone operator. In 1954 she was promoted to Senior Stenographer and has been Head Stenographer since 1956.

Jean is a graduate of Larimore Business College here in Florence. She and her husband, Samuel, reside at 1818 Decatur Avenue in Edgemoor. They are members of the Edgemoor Methodist Church and have hobbies as cooking, gardening and interior decorating.

FLORENCE YOUTH SETS NEW AAU RECORD

The Florence Swimming team left this morning by chartered bus for the final dual meet of the season tonight at Opelika and then will journey to Alexander City for the state swimming meet Friday and Saturday.

Last Friday and Saturday Florence swimmers took part in the Southeastern AAU meet at Huntsville. Mark Donilon set a new record for the boys eight and under in the breaststroke, while the 11 and 12 girls won the age group trophy.

Lt. Uhlend Redd, II, is at home on leave from Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.



OLYMPIC PRIZE—This is the face side of one of the most coveted awards in athletics, the Olympic gold medal. The figure of victory holds the traditional laurel wreath. The games this year are in Rome, Italy.

TVA Director Is Speaker At FSC Commencement

Authority Board Member Says World Hope Lies In Educated Leadership

Florence State graduating seniors were told Friday night that the world "is frightened by enormous social problems. Our only hope is in leadership by the educated people who believe in integration in the broadest sense."

The speaker was Brooks Hays, member of the TVA Board of Directors, and the occasion, commencement night at Florence State College where 100 seniors received their diplomas in exercises held in the Amphitheater.

Mr. Hays, who was introduced by President E. B. Norton, spoke of his interests in this area, one being that he was a southerner and had absorbed many valid traditions which are not harmful to others.

He said when he was in college he and his roommate had often debated about things but that both had agreed that the really important things are in the realm of the spiritual.

Continuing, Mr. Hays said, pointing out that today the world is frightened by enormous social problems and stressed leadership by educated people as the way out. He urged the graduates to remain in the South and cited the Tennessee Valley as an area where monumental contributions had been made to improve environment.

The educated man must be in the midst of these changes. "We are," he said, "the tenants of the Almighty... the land is ours to enjoy and pass on."

Dean Turner Allen presented Turis Fidelis awards to Audrey Behr of Killen and Annette Gibbs of Hanceville. The Keller Key was awarded to Mary Ellen Pitts of Sheffield for the highest academic average over her four years of work at FSC.

Gary Lee Stephens and Melvin McLemore of Athens who were commissioned 2nd lieutenants in the U.S. Army, were given the oath of office by Capt. John A. Hutchins, Jr.

Two Coffee Grads Get Scholarships

Awards By National Foundation Announced By County Chairman

Martha Jan Roof and Melvin Lynn Butler, Coffee High School graduates, are recipients of two of 15 health scholarships awarded in the State of Alabama this year by the National Foundation. Announcement of the awards was made recently by Louis Rosenbaum, chairman of the Lauderdale County chapter of the National Foundation.

This is the second year such health scholarships have been awarded by the National Foundation, which now seeks to prevent birth defects and arthritis in addition to continuing to seek total prevention of polio.

This year, 515 scholarships in medicine, medical social work, nursing, physical therapy and occupational therapy were awarded to winners selected in each state by committees composed of five state health leaders representing the five professions included in the program.

Miss Roof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Roof, 244 Roosevelt Avenue, Florence, graduated from Coffee this year as valedictorian of her class. She plans to enter Memphis State this fall, and later attend the University of Tennessee School of Nursing.

A 1956 graduate of Coffee High, Mr. Butler attended the University of Alabama, graduating in June with a 2.3 overall average. The son of the Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Butler, Florence, he is enrolled in the Alabama Medical School in Birmingham.

Mr. Butler is married to the former Cornelia Pinckney, of Tuscaloosa, and has one son, Markie Lane Butler, II.

Nixon Displeased

Republican Candidate Says Foe Taking 'Low Road' In Campaign

Late News

Probate Judge Charles Adams of Tallapoosa Co., former speaker of the Alabama House of Representatives, is being considered as state campaign chairman for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket in Alabama. It was learned Tuesday that Gov. John Patterson is interested in having Adams head the campaign. During the May primary, Adams led the campaign for the Loyalists electors on the Democratic ticket.

Eleanor Roosevelt again put in a plus Tuesday for her favorite Democrat, Adlai E. Stevenson, this time for secretary of state. "I prefer Adlai Stevenson to Chester Bowles," Mrs. Roosevelt said of the twice defeated presidential candidate. "I think he is perhaps the better suited."

Both Stevenson and Rep. Bowles have been mentioned as possible candidates for secretary of state if Sen. Kennedy is elected president.

FBI agents in Reno, Nev., Tuesday arrested a taxi cab driver on a charge that he falsely reported a bomb had been concealed on Vice President Richard M. Nixon's Hawaii-bound plane. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover disclosed that shortly before the Reno takeoff, a man, later identified as Leonard Dale Sage, 34, approached flight personnel and said, "Your airplane is not going out today. I just put a bomb on it." After a thorough search of the plane and luggage, which disclosed no bomb, the plane departed at 3:21 p.m. PCD.

Mayor Joseph Langan of Mobile said Tuesday that a move was under way to name a third elector group to oppose both Independent and Loyal electors. The new group would be committed to the Kennedy-Johnson ticket. Former Governor Frank Dixon, one of the States Rights electors to be on the November ballot, said he could not conceive of a third elector group and conceded the "possibility" of it splitting the state's Democratic vote and giving the state to the Republicans. Governor John Patterson refused to comment on the move but to say he hoped the 11 electors would support the Democratic ticket.

Joel Neal Brewer Named Principal Of Central High

Bill L. Jones To Serve As Rogersville Assistant; Number Teachers Elected

Joel Neal Brewer, who has served as assistant principal at Lauderdale County High School, Rogersville for the past three years, Monday was elected principal of Central High School by the Lauderdale County Board of Education following the recommendation by Supt. Allen Thornton.

Mr. Brewer succeeds Joe C. Wilson who has accepted the position of principal of the Winfield High school.

Superintendent Thornton also announced that Bill L. Jones, a native of the Killen community, who has served as physical education teacher and basketball coach at Lauderdale County High school was named to succeed Mr. Brewer as assistant principal. He will continue to coach basketball. He received his Masters degree from Peabody College, Nashville, this summer.

A native of Collinwood, Tenn., Mr. Brewer has been connected with the county school system for the past five years. He was at Waterloo High School as math and science teacher for five months prior to going to Rogersville.

A graduate of Florence State College where he received his B.S. degree, Mr. Brewer also received his Second Lieutenant commission in the ROTC and served in Korea and Japan with an MP Battalion. After two years service he was discharged as a First Lieutenant.

Mr. Brewer received his Masters degree from the University of Alabama where he majored in school administration.

He is married and has one daughter.

Mr. Thornton announced the election of the following teachers in addition to those previously reported: Miss Barbara Rushing, Rogersville; Mrs. Gwendolyn Ellington, Central; Miss Linda Nahn Walker, Whitehead; Mrs. Genevieve Newton, Lexington; Mrs. Elizabeth Houston, Central; Lindsey Allen, Central; Mrs. Juliet Eckl; Mrs. Bernice Miller, Central; Mrs. Grace Pickard, Cloverdale; Earl Koonce, Central; Lacy Waynick, Cloverdale; Mrs. Helen W. Beckman, Rogers; Mrs. Margaret Clements, Rogers; Mrs. Marvin Elizabeth Burns, Wilson; James C. Johnson, Rogersville; Miss Layde Maude Jones, Waterloo; Mrs. Willie Killen, Rogers; Miss Connie Perkins, Lexington; John David White, Central; Miss Mary Eleanor Neidert, Rogers.



WHERE IT BEGAN—For John F. Kennedy life began on May 29, 1917, in this frame house on Beals St., Brookline, Mass. His father, Joseph P. Kennedy, borrowed the down payment on the \$6,500 home, which today is owned by Mrs. Louis Follack.

Pair Captured

Accused Bank Bandits Sent Back To Tennessee

BULLETIN

Laverne Tate New Post Commander

Joint Installation Of Legion And Auxiliary Held Thursday Night

Laverne Tate, Florence attorney and Korean veteran was installed as commander of Florence-Lauderdale Post No. 11, American Legion, at the Legion Home Thursday night in joint installation with the American Legion Auxiliary.

James A. Lane, of Huntsville, Past Department Commander, was the installing officer for the Legion; Miss Eron Brown, of Tusculuma, First District President, for the Auxiliary.

Legion officers installed in addition to Commander Tate were: Howard F. Bolling, Senior Vice Commander; George H. Gibbons, Junior Vice Commander; W. T. Shelby, Adjutant; H. Grady Richards, Historian; Walter D. Banks, Chaplain; and Thomas D. Redding, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Mrs. Nellie Wallace assumed the presidency of the Auxiliary and serving with her will be Mrs. Adie Melton, First Vice President; Mrs. Thomas E. Gibbons, Second Vice President; Mrs. Floyd Threet, Secretary; Mrs. Curtis Lemonine, Treasurer; Mrs. Bessie Smith, Chaplain; Mrs. Betty Brink, Historian; Mrs. S. F. Johnson, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Retiring Commander Frank V. Potts gave a most comprehensive report of his administration after which he was presented with a Past Commander's pin by Past Commander Harold May.

MISS CLINKSCALES JOINS STATE HEALTH STAFF

Emma Clinkscales has joined the staff of the State Health Department's Bureau of Maternal and Child Health as a nutritionist August 1. In her new position Miss Clinkscales will serve as a consultant and educator in the area of both general and specific nutrition problems.



ASKS DISARMAMENT—Comedian Steve Allen asks Republicans in Chicago to endorse total disarmament. He is head of Hollywood chapter of the National Committee on Sane Nuclear Policy.

Senator Jack Kennedy, Democratic candidate for President, has been accused by GOP candidate Richard Nixon of taking the "Low Road" of dealing in personalities in initiating his campaign.

Kennedy, at a press conference at his Hyannis Port, Mass., home Monday, charged that Nixon had a "lack of basic beliefs" and a "betrayal" of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson's farm policies which he said, Nixon now wants to disown.

Asked for comment on Kennedy's statement, Nixon said, "we'll let the people judge that," adding that Mr. Kennedy had started on the "low road in the campaign. He intends to keep on it."

Nixon said he, himself, would stay on the issues. "I am not going to engage in personalities. Regardless of what he does I am going to stay on the issues."

Nixon said he had a high opinion of Kennedy and doubted that he wanted to engage in personalities. He said Kennedy had been egged on by the "extremists" in his party. He said he doubted if Lyndon Johnson, Kennedy's running mate, would indulge in personalities. He said Johnson had more experience than Kennedy.

Kennedy Maps Campaign
Senator Kennedy conferred during the past weekend with the knotty problem of how they would cram through the Congress in three weeks their legislative plans drawn to their own terms. Ordinarily such a program would take longer but it is a campaign year and Johnson is majority leader of the Senate.

Another arrival at Kennedy's Cape Cod headquarters was Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 and 1956 nominee, who flew in ahead of Johnson. Stevenson said he had come to offer campaign help.

Kennedy said he plans to fly to Washington on August 7.

With Congress planning to adjourn before Sept. 5, Kennedy will present his legislative plans without delay. He pledged in seeking the nomination that he would seek a farm emergency bill of some sort during the short session.

Other points on the agenda: Increased spending for defense, medical care for the aged, a showdown on foreign aid spending, housing legislation and a plan to boost the minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour.

The House will reconvene August 15, a week later than the Senate, it was stated.

Bids Opened On Rogersville Water Works Extension

Seven separate bids on construction of water mains and extensions of Rogersville's water system have been taken under advisement by the town's city council, it was announced Wednesday. The expansions would be in a southeasterly and northwesterly direction.

The apparent low bidder was the L. E. Barron Company of Centerville at \$36,897.75. Bids ranged upward from the figure to \$73,740.55 by Ballew and Roberts Construction Company of Sheffield. Other bids included: CFW Construction Company of Fayetteville, Tenn., \$45,300; Tucker Brothers, Birmingham, \$44,384; Preston Carroll Construction Company of Clifton, Tenn., \$48,137.00; Matthews and Fritts Construction Company, Florence, \$52,150.84; Higginbotham Construction Company, Decatur \$60,581.

The bids are now to be checked by Paxton-Alexander engineering firm of Sheffield before a contract is awarded.

The City Council will convene next Monday night to make a decision on the contract.

The project is to be financed through a bond issue.

REYNOLDS SHUTS DOWN ONE POT LINE SUNDAY

Part of one potline was shut down Sunday night at the Reynolds Metals Company Listerhill Reduction Plant in Sheffield, Plant Manager R. B. Newman announced.

Approximately 40 men were laid off in the partial shutdown which Mr. Newman said was necessary to adjust inventories.

The plant is now operating at about 70 per cent of capacity.

Lawson Little of Chicago, Ill., is spending August visiting his grandmother Bertha Horn of Loreto, Tenn.

Theatre Program

SHOALS—Florence
Thurs-Fri-Sat, Aug. 4-5-6
THE LOST WORLD—Color, CinemaScope, stereophonic sound, starring Michael Rennie, Jill St. John, David Hedison.
Sun. thru Wed., Aug. 7-8-9-10
HOUSE OF USHER—Color, CinemaScope, starring Vincent Price.
CINEMA—Florence
One week starting Wed., Aug. 3
DAVID AND BATHSHEBA—Technicolor, starring Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward. Children 25c, all others 50c. Not booked at the Colbert or Tusculuma.
Wed-Thurs., Aug. 10-11
MA BARKER'S KILLER BROTHER—with Lurene Tuttle as Ma Barker.

Social and Personal

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

Nancy Anne Bayles Weds

In Late Afternoon Ceremony
At half past five o'clock on Saturday, July thirtieth, Miss Nancy Anne Bayles became the bride of Otha Burnette Carter, Jr., in North Wood Methodist Church of Florence.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Louie Earl Bayles of 300 Seymour Avenue, Florence, and Mr. and Mrs. Otha Burnette Carter of Eufaula.

The Reverend Charles L. Frederick of Talladega, former minister of North Wood Church and longtime friend of the Bayles family, read the vows following nuptial selections presented by Miss Ann Little of Eufaula, organist, and Mrs. Frank Johnson, cousin of the bride, of Birmingham.

Against a background of palms and ferns, the candlelighted altar before which Dr. Bayles gave his daughter in marriage was decorated with great arrangements of white gladioli and stock. Included in the wedding tableau were the bride's honor attendants, Mrs. Donald Bayles, her sister-in-law of Birmingham, and Miss Sally Carter of Eufaula; and bridesmaids, Miss Joy Richardson, Miss Joan Young, Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss Carolyn Beavers, Miss Linda Bailey, all of Florence, and Mrs. Frank Mixon of Eufaula.

The bride chose for the occasion a gown of white silk organza over brocade, with a full-length skirt which extended into a full train and a spray of hand-made roses marked the waistline and delineated the tiered bustle effect. The bride's headpiece consisted of a crown of pearls and she carried a single white orchid encircled with white rosebuds and fleurs d'amour.

Of similar design were the attendants' frocks of muted green organza over taffeta, with flat bows of the identical material fashioning their headpieces and yellow roses, their bouquets.

The bridegroom asked his father to serve him as best man and usher-groomsmen were Donald Bayles, brother of the bride; Donald Solomon, Headland; Frank Mixon, Thomas Jefferson Lewis and Robert H. Flewellen, Eufaula; William Blake Lane, Jr., Shawmut; Joseph L. Jennings, West Point, Ga.; Dr. Guy Hood, Birmingham; Carter Elmore, Old Hickory, Tenn.; and Carlisle Patrick Griffin, Montgomery.

Mrs. Bayles chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of champagne silk organza with embroidered accents and Mrs. Carter, mother of the bridegroom, wore Dior blue lace over taffeta. Each pinned a cymbidium orchid at her shoulder.

der.

Immediately after the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Bayles honored their daughter and son-in-law with a reception at the family home. Assisting with the courtesies were Miss Suzanne Johnson, Miss Mary Frances Fago, Miss Elizabeth Bohell, Miss Mimi Patterson, Miss Pamela Bull, Miss Suzanne White, Miss Letha Smith, Mrs. Knox Longshore, Mrs. Donald Cook, Mrs. J. E. McDonald, Mrs. Otto Speake, Mrs. Robert Simmons, Mrs. L. M. Jester, Mrs. Norwood Boston, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Mrs. John Laubenthal, Mrs. Ray Kephart, Mrs. Palmer Howard, Mrs. James Foster and Miss Gina Devine, the latter of Nashville.

For traveling, the bride changed to a white-collared costume of navy silk linen with navy and white accessories. The orchid from her bouquet was her corsage.

Following their honeymoon at The Cloisters, Sea Island, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Carter will be at home at 2357 Center Way, Birmingham.

Miss Jane Harris Tells Wedding Plans

When Jane Elizabeth Harris becomes the bride of Goodloe Pride, Jr., in an evening ceremony on August twenty-seventh, she will be given in marriage by her father, Herbert Carlisle Harris of Cherokee and Florence. Miss Rosemary Harris will be her sister's honor attendant and a younger sister, Rebecca, will be among the bridesmaids. Other 'maids will be Miss Toby Delony and Miss Rebecca Godfrey of Florence, Miss Ocllo Smith of Mobile, Miss Carolyn Burchfield of Tuscaloosa and Mrs. Ben Chapman Reeves of Fort Sil.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Pride of Cliff Haven, Sheffield, has chosen his father as his best man and groomsmen will include a brother, Gerald Pride, the bride's brother, Herbert C. Harris, Jr., Mitchell Redd of Florence, Pride Tompkins of Tusculumbia, Randolph White of Opelika, and James O. Finney, Jr., of Birmingham.

The Reverend Edward G. Mullen will read the half past seven o'clock vows in Trinity Episcopal Church of Florence.

The bride's parents will entertain wedding guests at Chiggeridge, the family home in Cherokee, following the ceremony.

Arriving on Tuesday from Chattanooga were Mrs. Roy Goodroe and children, Jane, Robert and Bill. They are guests of Mrs. Goodroe's mother and grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Flautt and Mrs. Robert Baker on North Wood and will be joined for the weekend by Mr. Goodroe.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Carter at their home in Hickory Hills are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Thompson of Durham, N. C.

Puschaver-Sloan Vows Saturday Event In Ohio

Of cordial interest is the wedding of Mary Ann Puschaver and Richard Bryson Sloan, Jr., which was solemnized at one o'clock on Saturday afternoon, July thirtieth, in the First Presbyterian Church of Willoughby, Ohio.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Puschaver, formerly of Florence, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bryson Sloan of 735 Prospect Street, Florence.

The Reverend Dr. William P. Gross read the vows before an altar decorated for the occasion with arrangements of white summer blossoms and lighted by wedding tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white brocade distinguished by a close-fitting bodice with rounded neckline finished with an applique of scallops traced in pearls and sequins, and long sleeves which pointed at the wrists. The floor-length skirt was detailed with back fullness which flowed into a chapel train. Her tiered veil cascaded from a pearl encrusted crown and she carried a bouquet of white roses, gypsophylla and stephanotis.

Miss Jean Puschaver, vocal soloist during the musical prelude, was her sister's only attendant. Her ballerina length frock was of pale aqua rosepoint lace and featured a wide satin bow at the waistline of the full, flared skirt. A bit of matching veiling was caught to a miniature crown for her headpiece and her flowers were pink and white carnations.

Mrs. Puschaver wore a gown of brown lace over beige and a corsage of lime-tinted carnations and Mrs. Sloan, mother of the bridegroom, was in pink linen with a cluster of pink carnation and stephanotis at her shoulder.

Walker W. Sloan was his brother's best man and William Dible and John M. Puschaver, cousins of the bride, were ushers.

Leaving later for a Carolina honeymoon, the bride was attired in beige Italian silk with matching accessories.

After Monday, August eighth, they will be at home in Collierville, Tenn.

Luncheon Courtesy Fetes Mrs. Ritchie

During their three-months' stay in Florence, the Reverend and Mrs. Joseph Ritchie of Haddington, Scotland, are adding grace and personable charm wherever they are encountered. Here for Mr. Ritchie to fill an exchange ministry at First Presbyterian Church, they continue to bring companionship and inspiration to numbers of informal gatherings.

A special courtesy to Mrs. Ritchie was the luncheon of Friday, July 29, when hostesses were Miss Mary Rogers and Mrs. Clarence Collier and Holiday Inn's Restaurant was the chosen setting.

Included on the guest list were Florentines who have visited the Ritchies' homeland and a pleasant hour of "personal glimpses of Scotland" when each guest related a cherished experience.

Let The Herald Print It!

Miss Audrey Jean Behel James H. Posey Say Vows

Lone Cedar Church of Christ in Greenhill was the scene on Saturday evening, July thirtieth, of the exchange of vows between Audrey Jean Behel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane Behel, Greenhill, and James Harvel Posey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lloyd Posey of Double Springs.

Curtis Platt, minister of the Poplar Street Church, read the seven o'clock service and music was by the Quillen Quartet.

For the occasion, floor standards of white blossoms against a background massed with greenery fashioned the altar setting, and tall white tapers burned in branch candelabra.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of bridal lace featured a scalloped neckline, long sleeves finished with tiny buttons and a full-gathered skirt. A pearl-encrusted headpiece caught her veil of double illusion and she carried a single white orchid showered with festured white carnations and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. J. M. Parker, her sister's only attendant, wore a frock of mint green embossed taffeta. Her veiled headpiece was of matching material and she carried a nosegay fashioned of white carnations.

Donald Posey of Double Springs was best man for his brother and ushers were Mr. Parker and Charles Whitten of Decatur.

Both mothers chose white carnation corsages. Mrs. Behel wearing turquoise lace and Mrs. Posey in embroidered blue linen.

Mr. and Mrs. Behel were reception hosts immediately after the ceremony, entertaining at the Parker home. Assisting were Mrs. Donald Posey, Mrs. Paul Behel, Mrs. Charles Whitten, Miss Sarah Cargo, Mrs. Lambert Behel, Miss Dot Bivins and Miss Annette Gibbs, the latter of Hanceville.

Upon leaving for their honeymoon, the bride was wearing an aqua sheath dress and, at her shoulder, the orchid from her bouquet. Returning, they will make their home in Double Springs.

Moore-Oakley Vows Solemnized In July

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moore, Florence, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Charles Edward Oakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Oakley of Cloverdale.

The bride was a June graduate of Waterloo High School and Mr. Oakley was graduated from Central High School with the class of '57.

The couple said their vows on Saturday evening, July twenty-third.

Recent Bride Is Party Feted

A compliment to Mrs. David Verner Rhodes (Sue Lovelace), whose wedding was an event of July 1, was the shower of Tuesday evening, July 26, when Mrs. James Davis entertained at her home on Duncan Avenue.

Miscellaneous articles for the bride's new home were among the gifts presented by the guests included on the invitation list.

Mrs. Vernon Lovelace and Mrs. Hulet Rhodes, mothers of the newlyweds, were among those present.

Assisting were Miss Carolyn Williams and the hostess' sister, Miss Judy Moore.

Other courtesies include the kitchen shower to which Mrs. Rhodes' aunts and cousins, Mrs. Martin Stanley, Mrs. Armon Pitts, Mrs. James Montgomery, Mrs. Dennis May and Mrs. Michael Be-lue were hostesses. The Stanley home in Sheffield was the party setting.

James Edward Thigpen To Wed Rhode Islander

Mrs. Evelyn Harriet Thaler, 34 Caswell Avenue, Newport, Rhode Island, has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Evelyn Harriet, to James Edward Thigpen.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Tonis Thigpen of Greenhill, the bridegroom-elect is now serving as private first class with the United States Marine Corps, stationed in Newport.

An October wedding is being scheduled.

Miss Una Frances Simmons To Wed Billy Ray Richardson

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clyde Simmons of Cloverdale have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Una Frances, to Billy Ray Richardson, son of Mrs. Frank Canerday of Florence and the late Dan Richardson.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Simmons of Cloverdale and of Mrs. W. C. Darby and the late Mr. Darby of Florence. Her paternal great grandparents are Mrs. Robert J. Austin and the late Mr. Austin of Cloverdale.

Mr. Richardson's grandparents are Mrs. Will Burbank and the late Mr. Burbank, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Richardson, all of Florence.

The wedding will be an event of late this month.

Patricia Ann Hill Bride Of Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hill, 502 South Pine Street, have announced the marriage on Saturday, July thirtieth, of their daughter, Joan, to Dickey Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Howard of Killen.

The evening ceremony took place in the Methodist Church of Killen with the Reverend Thomas, minister, reading the vows.

The bride is a Coffee High School graduate and Mr. Howard was graduated from Rogersville High School.

Only family members were in attendance.

Mrs. Fred Knight has been a guest for several days of Mrs. Bob Lowe in Huntsville.

Returning to her home in Mobile on Sunday, Mrs. Leslie Stuart visited during the past week with her sister, Mrs. William Milliken, Prospect St.

Mrs. V. E. McFarland is spending the FSC vacation-time with family members and longtime friends in her native Wytheville, Va.

The Former Brenda Hairrell Feted With Evening Shower

The Stanley Perkins home on Savannah Highway was decorated with colorful arrangements of garden flowers when Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. J. C. Seaton, Jr., and Mrs. John Butler were cohostesses on Thursday evening, July 28, in compliment to Mrs. Allen Montgomery (Brenda Hairrell) whose wedding took place in early spring.

Miscellaneous gifts for the newlyweds' home were presented by the fifty-odd guests who called between the hours of half past seven and half past nine.

Receiving informally with the hostesses and the honoree were the mother and the mother-in-law of the latter, Mrs. H. E. Hairrell of Savannah Highway and Mrs. William Niles E. Montgomery of Cloverdale. The bride's frock of Dresden blue sheer was enhanced by a corsage of pink gladioli.

Assisting were the hostesses' daughters, Mrs. Billy Smith (also a recent bride) and Miss Elaine Perkins, Misses Linda and Glenda Butler, Mrs. Fred Lovelady and Miss Jean Seaton.

Informal Luncheon For Miss Edith Smith

Looked forward to each Summer with a great deal of pleasure is the month-long visit of Miss Edith Smith, formerly of Florence and now of Long Beach, Cal., who returned there on Sunday after being a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, on Nellie Avenue.

Among the delightful and informal courtesies which marked her recent stay was the luncheon of Friday, July 29, when Mrs. Marshall Smith invited a "handful" of her sister-in-law's friends.

Adding special interest to the group was another former Florentine, Mrs. William Hudson (Alice Durbin), who drove over from Courtland for the day.

Bouquets of garden blossoms

centered the two luncheon tables, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker have, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arenson (Gloria Walker) where they were guests of their (er) and children.

MEN -- DON'T MISS

OTTO SPEAKE'S BIG SUMMER

CLEARANCE

NOW ON IN FULL SWING

THERE IS STILL A BIG SELECTION OF THOSE BRANDS YOU LIKE AND STILL FURTHER REDUCTIONS ARE NOW IN EFFECT.

- SUITS — SLACKS — JACKETS
- SPORT SHIRTS — SWIMWEAR
- SHOES — ACCESSORIES — ETC.

SAVE

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MEN'S WEAR

FLORENCE

SHEFFIELD

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

MUST COMPLETELY LIQUIDATE AT ONCE

SELLING OUT TO THE BARE WALLS \$50,000.00 STOCK of FINE FURNITURE--up to 60% Off CASH or TERMS

Bed Room and Dining Room

50% Off — YES ONLY 1/2 PRICE

BEDDING and ODD BEDS

60% Off — YES, While They Last

Recliners, Odd Chairs and Rockers

Going at 40% Off

2-Pc. Living Room Suites—Sofas

Hide-a-beds — Duncan Phyfe

Victorian Sofas and Chairs

Tables and Beautiful Lamps

40% OFF — While They Last

PRIDE FURNITURE CO.

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SUMMER

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425 PR. ALL LADIES SUMMER SHOES PATENTS • WHITES • BONES

VALUES TO \$24.95

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MEN'S SUMMER SHOES

Values Up To \$22.95

NOW

\$800

Values Up To \$14.95

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\$500

CHILDREN'S SUMMER SHOES

Values Up To \$8.95

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\$200

CHILDREN'S

NOW

\$150

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TABLE OF LADIES'

SHOES

Values To \$12.95

\$100

NO LAY-AWAYS, REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES AT THESE PRICES

Gable's Shoes

121 E. TENNESSEE ST.

FLORENCE, ALA.

EADY COMPLETES COURSE
Army Pvt. Johnson B. Eady, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Eady, Rogersville, recently completed the 14-week equipment repair course at The Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va.

Eady entered the Army in August 1959 and completed basic training at Fort Hood, Tex. The 20-year-old soldier is a 1959 graduate of Lauderdale Co. High School and attended Decatur Trade School.

FINAL REDUCTIONS

- ON SUMMER
• DRESSES
• SPORTSWEAR

**1/2 OFF
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MORE**

SWIMSUITS

\$7 - \$10

VALUES TO \$22.95

All Sales
Final

Bootery
Downtown Florence

THE SPILLWAY

A FAVORITE GREEN-THUMB named Nick
Knows many-a dirt-diggin' trick . . .
But once when he failed
Much fun was entailed . . .
He "mint" well . . . but things didn't click . . .

I'LL NOT LET another Summer go by without a MINT bed . . . thought FSC's Ruth Dacus . . . as she made hasty plans to button-hole the next green-thumb gardener who crossed her path and . . . moments later . . . found herself designating to a college co-worker the exact spot ("just under my window and near the garage doors") where she thought the bed would thrive . . . Two weeks later . . . after careful planting and daily watering . . . little green sprouts were sending out a mini-fragrance near garage doors and under MADELINE FLAGG'S window . . . one block west of Ruth's abode and on the selfsame street . . . As we mentioned while verifying . . . the affable Nick (whose last name rhymes with Min) "mint" well . . . and we've no doubt that . . . ere now . . . he's dug another bed . . . planted and watered more mint sprigs . . . and that easy good nature has accompanied ev'ry dirt-diggin' stroke . . .

WE WERE LOOKING for a romantic angle in Jerry Smith's move from Thimbleton house . . . where he has been abiding . . . to a Wildwood Terrace apartment . . . furnished his dears . . . from front to back . . . with brand new furniture . . . but found our pet theory was all exploded upon our learning that the object of our speculation has accepted a position in Hunsville.

BET IT WAS JUST A PUNISHMENT . . . for not telling more of their friends they were in town . . . what we're talking about . . . or maybe we should say whom . . . is Harry Speaker . . . He and Liz and . . . course . . . son Chip . . . were home for a visit but kept it a deep dark secret . . . Serves him right (since it turned out so happily . . . we can say it with a clear conscience) that he and Jim Beasley found themselves somewhat lost when a storm blew up . . . In the dark they couldn't find the boat . . . and vice versa . . . Next time we expect to be notified in advance when such special people come to town . . .

FRANCES MORRIS INSTALLED now officers for the Ladies' Association in fine style . . . we wish we had such clever ideas . . . each officer was presented with a "reminder" to help her dispense her duties faithfully . . . the president can whip up action with her egg beater . . . the vice president . . . she received a rather large and somewhat worn shoe . . . can practice filling the president's shoes . . . the treasurer will undoubtedly go on a spending spree with the two \$5,000 "dollar bills" (if she can find some place to spend them) in her sugar bowl . . . and the secretary should certainly have no trouble keeping her notes straight with the aid of that lovely roll of paper (we wonder what kind) in the most enchanting shade of turquoise . . .

IT'S BEEN A WHILE since we saw so many charming ladies all in one place . . . and there were lots of them . . . including Flo Henderson . . . Rosemary Simmons . . . Gerlie Crow . . . Millie Russell . . . Dulcie . . . and lots of others . . . at Olive McGraw's coffee Monday for "Bub's" mother . . . visiting from Gainesville (Fla.) . . . It would be hard to say which Mrs. McGraw is the more lovely . . . We hear they're going to be entertained at lunch Wednesday . . .

THE COUNTRY CLUB has been busy lately . . . with brunches and coffees . . . and so forth . . . we hear that Alice Smith is having a bridge party and luncheon today . . .

WE WERE SO PROUD to have our own Madeline Hatcher represent us at the Birmingham Country Club's ladies' tournament . . . did you see the marvelous picture of her in the evening paper of the Magic City? . . .

CONGRATULATIONS TO TED GERBER . . . who brought home a prize from the Decatur tournament consolation in the CHAMPIONSHIP flight . . . no less . . . Florence's very young generation of golfers was also represented at that tournament . . . by Steve Bradley . . . Phil Baker . . . and Burr Bassel . . . avid golfers . . .

HAVE YOU EVER found yourself trying to make a clever remark . . . only to have it come out backwards . . . ? . . . Just the other day we were struck by the resemblance of a big . . . rather old truck . . . carrying a whole household full of furniture . . . to the pioneers' prairie schooners . . . In our excitement what was meant to be "oh . . . look . . . a prairie schooner . . ." came out "Oh . . . look . . . a dairy schooner . . ."

AND NOW . . . CHEERIO . . . UNTIL more news comes through the Spillway . . .

Social

Parrish-Thornton Vows To Be Said In September
Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn E. Parrish, 1950 Holiday Drive, Florence, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Danny Cullen Thornton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Cullen Thornton of Rogersville. Nuptial vows will be said on September third. The bride and groom will be at home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. T. M. Rogers and Mrs. James Acker, the latter of Aberdeen, Miss., will leave Sunday for a vacation stay at Highlands, N.C.

Among those returning to Florence on Sunday from the Boy Scouts of America Jamboree in Colorado Springs, Colo., were Richard Smith, George Luckey, Richard Parker, Mike Severin, Steve Brown, Bob Getsinger, John Scarborough, Alvin and Michael Rosenbaum. They were accompanied by Col. James Barnwell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hairrell, Savannah Road, are in Paragould, Ark., for a visit with family members.

After a three-weeks' visit with her parents in Springtown, Tex., Mrs. H. H. Floyd was joined during the week end by Dr. Floyd. They will also visit other family members in the Lone Star State before returning to Florence.

Mrs. John Brown, 711 Prospect St., has returned from a three-weeks' stay with her sister, Mrs. Mack Dowling (Annie Ruth Smith), and Mr. Dowling, in Panama City, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Henley, Walnut St., have returned from a recent visit with Nashville relatives.

NARCE Chapter Installs Officers

Officers of the Muscle Shoals Chapter No. 233, National Association of Retired Civil Employees elected earlier were installed at the July 5th meeting in the American Legion Home, Florence. They are as follows: M. H. Kidd, president; H. B. Cooner, first vice president; Frank C. Blackburn, second vice president; Miss Beulah M. Howell, financial secretary-treasurer; R. U.

Old, corresponding secretary; Roy T. Blackburn, Chaplain, and L. B. Harris, Sergeant-at-Arms. Mr. Kidd served continuously in the Sheffield Post Office from 1917 until 1956, except for a period served in military service during World War I. He served as president of the Alabama Federation of Post Office Clerks and national state representative for the National Federation of Post Office Clerks for a period of two years. He was assistant Postmaster for 25 years during which time he was also president of the Alabama Federation of Postal Supervisors.

R. H. Old, out-going president of the local chapter, is now state president of Alabama Federation of Chapters of the National Association of Retired Civil Employees. The Muscle Shoals Chapter holds its meetings the first Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. in the American Legion Home, Florence. All retired Civil Service employees are eligible for membership.

The U. S. Treasury replaces thousands of Savings Bonds for people who have had their Bonds burned, stolen, or destroyed.

KEEP YOUR HAIR LOVELIER

Throughout The Summer Months

Depend on us for hair styling that's fashionable, flattering . . . expert permanent waving that keeps your hair looking its loveliest. And regular appointments here make sure your hair is always protected against summer sun and water!

It's the Safe Way to Protect Your Crowning Beauty

A Personal Message To You:

This personal message is merely an invitation to those of you who are considering the wonderful, well-paid, enjoyable career as a Hair Stylist as a future career, to come in and talk your problem over with us. We believe we can be helpful. Why not drop by today?

Cordially yours,
RAY REED, Director

NEW CLASSES IN HAIR STYLING BEGIN MONDAY

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

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"The Finest of Permanent Waves" For Those Who Want the Very Best!

RAY'S UNIVERSITY of BEAUTY

412 SOUTH COURT BLDG.

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BASEMENT BARGAINS

50% Off! SAVE 50%

- ★ USED TABLES & LAMPS
- ★ USED BEDROOM SUITES
- ★ USED SOFA BEDS
- ★ USED LIVING ROOM SUITES
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- ★ USED COOK STOVES
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- ★ OTHER ODDS & ENDS

SAVE 50% AND MORE ON EVERY PURCHASE

"The LONG Man with the SHORT Prices"

BROADHEAD'S

208 E. TENNESSEE ST.

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Rexall's BIG X SALE

X Marks The Spot For Bargains — Only At Your Rexall Store

THURSDAY -- FRIDAY -- SATURDAY

Super X Values — Save Up To 1/2!

BOXED STATIONERY, \$1.00 value, fine quality paper and envelopes, Save 61c	39¢
REXALL 5 Gr. ASPIRIN, Reg. \$1.39, 300's Faster-acting. Save 40c	99¢
BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY, Reg. \$1.69. Sets hair right. Save 90c	79¢
SACCHARIN TABLETS, 1000—1/4 Grain. Reg. 55c. Sweetens foods	29¢
REXALL MI-31 ANTISEPTIC, Reg. \$1.25. Kills germs. Save 36c	89¢
REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA, Reg. 55c. New mint flavor. Save 16c	39¢
MINERAL OIL, Rexall. Reg. 45c. Highly refined. Sale	37¢
CELAMINE LOTION, Rexall. Plain or phenol. Reg. 57c. Sale	43¢
REXALL PEROXIDE, Medicinal grade. 8 Ounce. Reg. 29c	23¢
REXALL WITCH HAZEL, 8-ounce Reg. 49c	39¢
REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL. No finer quality at any price 5c MORE BUYS 2	79¢
REXALL SUPPOSITORIES, Glycerin. 2 jars \$1.78 value. Both for	\$1.29
RADIANT HAND LOTION Cara Nome's, 8-ounce. Protects red hands 5c MORE BUYS 2	\$1.00

NICKEL

STRETCHERS

Rexall RUBBING ALCOHOL. Pint, reg. 79c	5¢ more buys 2
Lavender AEROSOL SHAVE CREAM. 10-oz., reg. 98c	5¢ more buys 2
Adrienne BATH POWDER. 5 1/2-oz., reg. \$1.75	5¢ more buys 2
Deluxe GIFT WRAP. Pack, reg. 25c	5¢ more buys 2
Cascade CHRISTMAS CARDS. Box, reg. 69c	5¢ more buys 2
Radiance HAND LOTION. 8-oz., reg. \$1.00	5¢ more buys 2

Brite SHAMPOO. 12 oz., Reg. \$1.29	89¢	Cara Nome COLOR SHAMPOO. Reg. \$1.25	79¢ each 2 for \$1.25	Silque Castile Soap SHAMPOO. 16 oz., Reg. \$1.39	89¢	Rexall COTTON BALLS. 65's, Reg. 39c	29¢
LUNCH KITS. With 10 oz. vacuum Thermos Bottle \$2.98 value	\$2.69	REX ALARM CLOCK. Steady Bell Alarm Reg. \$2.98 Save 49c	\$2.49	Rexall ADHESIVE TAPE. 2"x5 yds. or 1"x10 yards Reg. 75c	59¢	Rexall ABSORBENT COTTON. 1 oz., Reg. 23c Long fibre, extra soft	19¢

REXALL TOOTH PASTE. \$1.36 val.—2 Tubes	83¢	HAIR NETS. Asst. styles and colors. Reg. 10c	3 for 19¢
INSECT KILLER, Aerosol, 2 cans, \$3.18 val.	\$2.29	NYLON COMBS, Packed 4 to pkg. \$1.00 val.	59¢
CARA NOME PEROXIDE For Hair Bleaching—Reg. 25c	17¢	FEVER THERMOMETERS Clinical type. Special	98¢
HAIR BRUSHES. Nylon bristles. \$2.00 val.	88¢	REXALL QUICK-BANDS 21's. Reg. 43c	37¢

North Florence Pharmacy

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1151 N. WOOD AVE.

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FLORENCE

Deaths

Mrs. Hollingsworth

Services for Mrs. Margaret Blacklock Hollingsworth, 65, of Mobile, who died Saturday following a lengthy illness, were held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Morrison-Elkins Chapel with Curtis Flatt officiating. Burial followed in Florence cemetery.

A native of Lauderdale County, Mrs. Earnest had lived in Mobile for the last thirty years.

Survivors include one son, Edward I. Hollingsworth, Mobile; one brother, James C. Blacklock, Decatur; one sister, Mrs. Randolph Powell, Florida and her mother, Mrs. Lazene Barnett, Chickasaw; three grandchildren.

Morrison-Elkins in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Myrtle Kelley

Services for Mrs. Myrtle Kelley, 48, 2042 Old Cloverdale Road, Florence, who died at ECM Hospital Saturday after an illness of a year, were held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Morrison-Elkins chapel with Rev. James Northcutt officiating. Burial followed in Liberty Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Kelley was born at Nauvoo, Ala., but had resided in Florence for the past 14 years.

She is survived by her husband, G. P. Kelley, Florence; two daughters, Karen Kelley of Florence and Sheryl Ann Kelley, also of Florence; the mother, Mrs. Maude Odum, Nauvoo; four brothers, Luther, of Birmingham, Walter of Jasper and Olin and Elton, of Nauvoo.

James M. Holland

Services for James M. Holland, Sr., 73, Turrell, Ark., who was dead on arrival at ECM Hospital last Thursday night, were held Monday at 11 a.m. at Morrison-Elkins Chapel with Rev. M. L. Butler officiating. Burial followed in Florence cemetery, with Morrison-Elkins directing.

A native of Lauderdale County, Mr. Holland was formerly employed with the Florence Water Department. He was visiting here at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, Major Marvin L. Holland, Macon, Ga., James M. Holland, Jr., Howard B. Holland and Eugene W. Holland, all of Florence; and Aubrey N. Holland, Escondido, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Lorene Secor, Sarasota, Fla., Mrs. Pauline Hampton and Mrs. Lillian Liles, both of Florence; three sisters, Mrs. Goldie Alloway, Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Ocie Hopwood, Sheffield, Mrs. Amanda Watson, Memphis; a brother, John W. Holland, Sheffield; 23 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Earnest C. Butler

Graveside services for Earnest Collins Butler, 72, Route 1, Rogersville, who died suddenly Wednesday, July 27, at the residence, were held Friday at 2 p.m. at Butler Cemetery, with Rev. E. C. Shepherd officiating.

A native and lifelong resident of Lauderdale County, Mr. Butler was a retired farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rossie Butler; a son, Leland D. Butler, Rogersville; two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Swine and Mrs. Ola Pearl Patton, both of Rogersville; a brother, Farley Butler, Rogersville; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Morrison-Elkins in charge of arrangements.

S. M. Harrison

Services for Samuel M. Harrison, 73, 521 Hermitage Drive, Florence, who died last Thursday at ECM hospital after a brief illness, were conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at First Methodist Church, Florence, with Dr. R. L. Archibald and Rev. James Northcutt officiating. Burial followed in Florence cemetery, with Morrison-Elkins directing.

Mr. Harrison, a native of Obion, Tenn., had lived in Florence for the past 34 years. He was a member of the First Methodist Church, and a former building contractor. He was a past employee of Union Carbide, a veteran of World War I and was the father of Walter N. Harrison, former mayor of Florence.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Effie Harrison; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Harrison Liles, Florence; two brothers, Wright Harrison, Laurel, Miss., and Elmer Harrison, Obion, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Lou Shelton, Laurel, Miss., and Mrs. Grady Fowler, Obion, Tenn.

Mrs. Ida O. Cook

Services for Mrs. Ida Overton Cook, 83, 414 East Lelia Street, Florence, who died Sunday morning at ECM Hospital after a lengthy illness, were conducted at Liberty Grove Baptist Church Monday at 4 p.m. with Rev. L. E. Kelley and Rev. James N. Northcutt officiating. Burial followed in Liberty Hill cemetery, Spry of Florence directing.

Mrs. Cook, the widow of the late Robert Cook, had been a member of the Baptist church for 60 years.

She is survived by five sons, Arthur, of Phil Campbell, Earshel, Phil Campbell, Dossie, of Belvedere, Tenn., William, of Columbia, Tenn., and Paskel, of Birmingham; three daughters, Mrs. Leola Foster, Florence, Mrs. O. J. Stansell, Florence and Mrs. Herschell Ford, Florence; a brother, Leonard Overton, Double Springs; 20 grandchildren, 37 great grandchildren and six great great grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary E. Duke

Services for Mrs. Mary Etta Duke, 81, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. W. French, 149 West Duncan Ave., Florence early Tuesday, were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Lexington Methodist Church, with Franklin Phillips officiating. Burial followed in Pettus cemetery, with Beacham Funeral Home in charge.

A member of the Lexington



ATTENDS SIGNAL SCHOOL — Army Pvt. Charles D. Phillips, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Phillips, Route 6, Florence, recently completed the linemen's course at The Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. During the eight-week course Phillips was trained to install and maintain aerial communications systems. He entered the Army last March and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. Phillips is a 1959 graduate of Central High School. (U.S. ARMY PHOTO)

Lexington FFA Member To Attend Forestry Camp

Lauderdale County will be represented at the 15th Annual Alabama Forestry Camp by Jerry Lee Howard, Lexington FFA member. Youths are selected to attend the camp, which will be at Camp Grist, near Selma, August 7-13, on the basis of the interest and ability they have demonstrated in forestry.

The boys will have a busy week of forestry training and recreation. Topics to be studied include tree identification, planting seedlings, fire prevention, forest management, fire prevention and control, and first aid and safety. A full recreational program includes team sports, swimming, log sawing, and many other events.

The camp will be administered by the Division of Forestry, Alabama Department of Conservation. It is sponsored by the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association through its member mills in Alabama.

Methodist Church, Mrs. Duke was the widow of the late V. R. Duke. She is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. Grady King, Lexington, Mrs. Oakley Barr, Florence, Mrs. H. W. French, Florence, Mrs. Marvin Davis, Lexington, Mrs. M. V. Brown, Loretto, Tenn., Mrs. James McGroth, Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Leroy Shutley, Powder Springs, Ga., a brother, John Rollings, Birmingham; 27 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren.

Florence Of Long Ago

By OSCAR D. LEWIS

An event of great importance, indeed an event that may well have changed the lives of some Florentines many years ago, was the day when the telephone came to town. In this day of the automobile, television, jet planes, radar and rockets, very little surprises us but in the Nineteenth Century a discovery permitting the transmission of the human voice over miles of wire was intensely dramatic to say the least.

In the fall of 1887, nearly three-quarters of a century ago, the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company opened their lines to the use of the citizens of Florence. There were forty initial subscribers.

By 1903 the list of users had grown to 275 according to an article that appeared in the Special Industrial Edition of the Florence Weekly Times of that date which states the subscribers "enjoy long distance connections to all parts of the country. Their system now placed in Florence is known as the Metallic System and all wires are placed in cables ensuring them the best of protection from interference of currents."

"John Alvin Rodgers, the manager of the Bell System in the city of Florence enjoys the distinction of being the youngest manager in the employ of the company. He was born in the city of Memphis, Tenn., on the 28th of June, 1883, and at the age of 14 went into the employ of the Cumberland Telephone Company in their Fayetteville, Tenn., office as a messenger boy. His stay in this position was very short, for after remaining in that position for a few months he was appointed inspector, retaining that position until he went with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, and was appointed manager of the Florence office two years ago. (1901)

"Since his regime as manager at Florence he has materially increased the list of subscribers to the exchange, and his management has met with the unqualified approval of his superior officers."

Editor's note—The dramatic growth of the telephone in the past half-century is evidenced by the approximately 20,000 phones now in use in the Shoals area.



STUDY MAP PROBLEM—Local Guardsmen shown at the recent Ft. Gordon, Ga., summer encampment are, standing, left to right: Major Atticus Harrison, exec. officer, Killen; Capt. Gerald E. Gist, the S-3, Sheffield; 1st Lt. Marvin R. Lansdell, Florence, asst. S-3, and seated, the commanding officer of the 115th Signal Battalion, Major Frank R. Marks, Huntsville.

Many Receiving Social Security

Over 3500 In County Paid Monthly Benefits; Over 2 Million Yearly

At the end of 1959, as Federal social security was starting its twenty-fifth year, old-age, survivors, and disability insurance monthly benefits were being paid in Lauderdale County to 3586 persons at the rate of \$2,179,092 a year, according to Mrs. Mary King Temple, Manager of the Sheffield Social Security District Office.

Nationally, about 13 1/2 million persons were receiving old-age, survivors, and disability insurance monthly benefits at the end of 1959 at an annual rate of more than \$10 billion. At the close of 1940—the first year in which monthly benefits were payable—beneficiaries throughout the nation totaled 200,000. Almost half a million disabled-worker beneficiaries and their dependents receiving benefits at a yearly rate of over \$400 million are included in the figures for 1959.

The number of wives, husbands, and children of disabled-worker beneficiaries receiving monthly benefits increased sharply in 1959. Such benefits were first payable for September 1958. Nationally, from February to December 1959, the number of these beneficiaries more than doubled—from 60,000 to 126,000.

For the entire State of Alabama, old-age, survivors, and disability insurance payments at the end of December 1959 were being paid in 212,686 beneficiaries. Benefits totaling \$10,562,789 were paid in Alabama during 1959.

Juice Canners To Use Aluminum

Contract Signed With Reynolds To Supply Metal To Large Firm

Alabama-made aluminum can parts have set the stage for the first full-scale commercial use of aluminum cans by the citrus concentrate industry.

Minute Maid Corporation and Reynolds Metals Company announced that beginning with the 1960-61 packing season next December, nearly all of the standard six ounce cans prepared at the Minute Maid's Auburnville, Fla., concentrate plant — an estimated 50,000,000 — will be made of aluminum.

The switch to aluminum followed a test run last May at the Minute Maid plant in Auburnville, Fla. in which 6,500,000 sets of aluminum can blanks prepared at the Reynolds Metals Company Plant, Sheffield, were used.

"In addition to being the first in the citrus industry to make full scale use of aluminum cans, Minute Maid also will pioneer in-plant can assembly methods," said Franklin E. Penn, vice president of production for the concentrate firm.

A contract under which Reynolds will supply the can parts has been signed, according to Mr. Penn and David P. Reynolds, executive vice president in charge of sales for Reynolds Metals.

The Auburnville plant will use more aluminum cans during 1961 than any citrus concentrate company has ever packed in a single



SPECIAL COURSE—Midshipman Second Class James B. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Jackson, 1117 Jackson Rd., Florence, was one of 700 Midshipmen from the Naval Academy who has completed 25 days of comprehensive instruction in the theory and practice of naval aviation at the Naval Air Basic Training Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

Sensational Tire Sale!

BRAND NEW --- FIRST QUALITY ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT

U. S. ROYAL

SAFETY 8 TUBELESS TIRES

SALE PRICE!

7:50 x 14 TUBELESS
for '57, '58, '59, 60

CHEVROLET ---

PLYMOUTH ---

DODGE --- FORD ---

RAMBLER (8 cyl. '58)

\$19.95

7:50 x 14
TUBELESS
BLACKWALL
Plus Tax and
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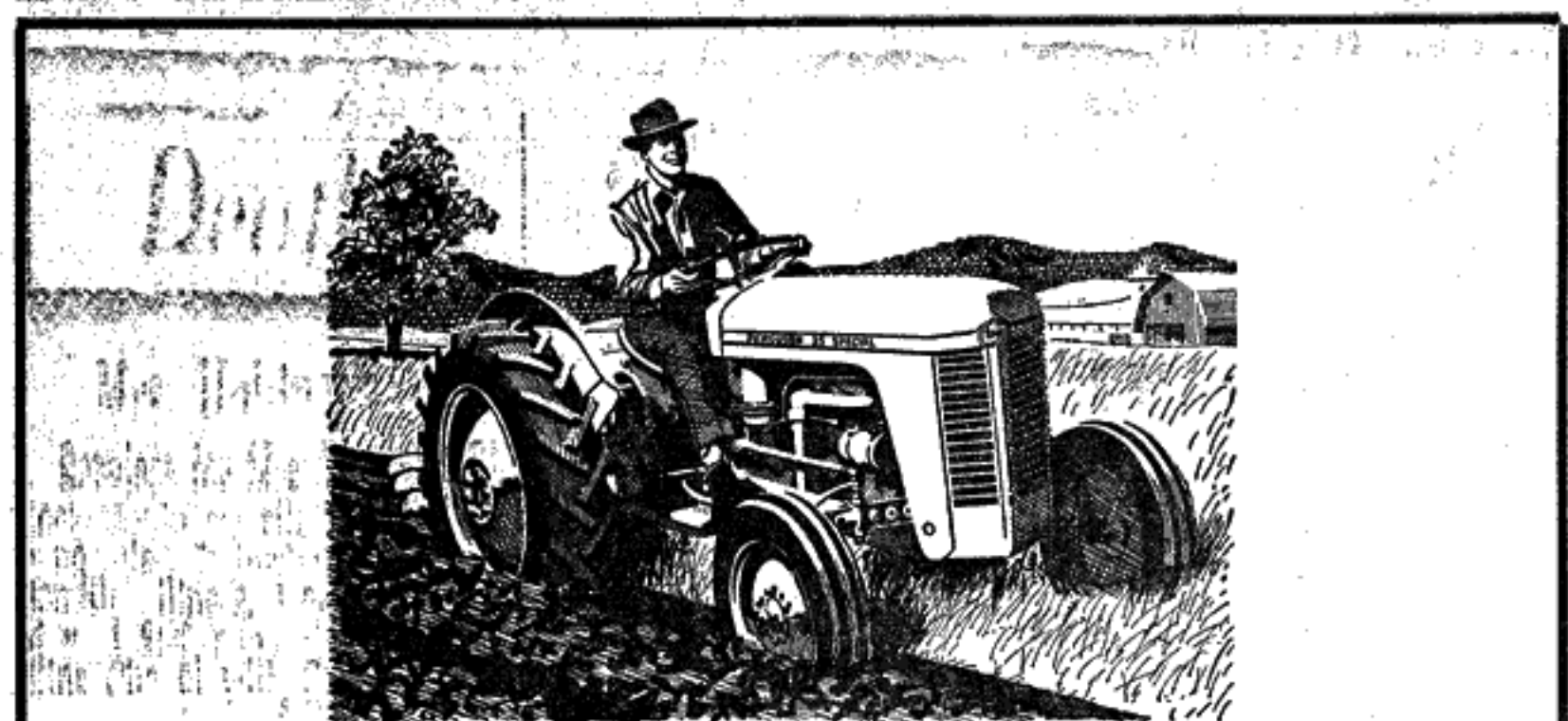
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AT 2-1741

FLORENCE, ALA.



Massey-Ferguson Tractor Sales Hit An ALL-TIME HIGH

In April

IT'S A FACT! During the month of April more tractors were sold by Massey-Ferguson Inc. than in any previous month in the company's history!

WHY?—for more reasons than we could print in this space! But mostly because more and more farmers are discovering you can't beat a Ferguson System tractor for the kind of precision work, versatility and economies that modern farming demands!

CALL US TODAY! Come in and see for yourself why Massey-Ferguson is the hottest tractor line in the U.S.A.!



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AT 2-7462

FLORENCE, ALA.

News Of
GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

The WSCS met in the home of Mrs. Andrew Killen, Wednesday afternoon with six members present. Mrs. Killen was in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Green and Miss Marie Gray attended the Sub-district Council meeting of the MYF at Elgin Methodist Church Sunday afternoon.

Wesley Liles is a patient at ECM Hospital.

Bobby Killen has entered the Veterans Hospital in Memphis for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Elston Green have named their new son James Mich-

ael. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gibbs and children of Leona and Mr. and Mrs. David Crosswhite of Florence were Sunday guests of the Felix Moncerets.

Mrs. Marvin McDonald of St. Joseph, visited Mrs. Homer Green Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Freeze and son of Lawrenceburg, were Sunday guests of the John Henry Freeze family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Whitehead of Detroit, Mich., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Johnson of New Prospect, Tenn., visited Mrs. Birdie Shaw, Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Johnson of Florence was the guest of Mrs. Ira Johnson Wednesday.

To protect metal summer furniture from rust, wax it lightly. And to protect rattan furniture, apply a cream polish once each season.

McIntyre's QUALITY CARS

You can buy and drive one of these fine used cars with complete confidence. Every one has been thoroughly inspected, reconditioned and road-tested to assure you of the very best value. Don't take a chance—trade for one of these McIntyre Quality Used Cars and . . . be HAPPY!

'57 CHEVROLET V8 \$1195
A little jewel! Baby blue 2-door sedan, straight drive, heater, white tires, custom wheel covers.

'58 FORD "6" \$1195
For economy see and drive this extra clean 2-door. 2-tone white top, metallic green body, straight shift, heater, seat covers, etc.

'56 CHEVROLET "6" \$1095
Del Ray 2-door almost clean as new. Beautiful all vinyl interior in white & turquoise with matching exterior, white tires, Powerglide, radio, heater, fender skirts, and more.

'56 BUICK \$1395
Absolutely one of the best looking cars you'll find! Red and white, matching custom interior, white tires, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, electric windows and many others in a 2-door hard-top.

'55 OLDSMOBILE \$995
Very clean 4-door Super 88 with hydramatic, radio, heater, white tires & others. Two-tone white and coral.

'55 BUICK \$1195
We know the price looks high but when you see this Century 2-door hardtop you'll not wonder. It's just like new with only 16,000 miles, original white tires, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Glistening red body and white top, matching custom interior. A true "Creampuff."

'54 CHEVROLET \$695
Almost perfect BelAir 4-door sedan with radio, heater and Powerglide. Baby blue body and white top with white tires.

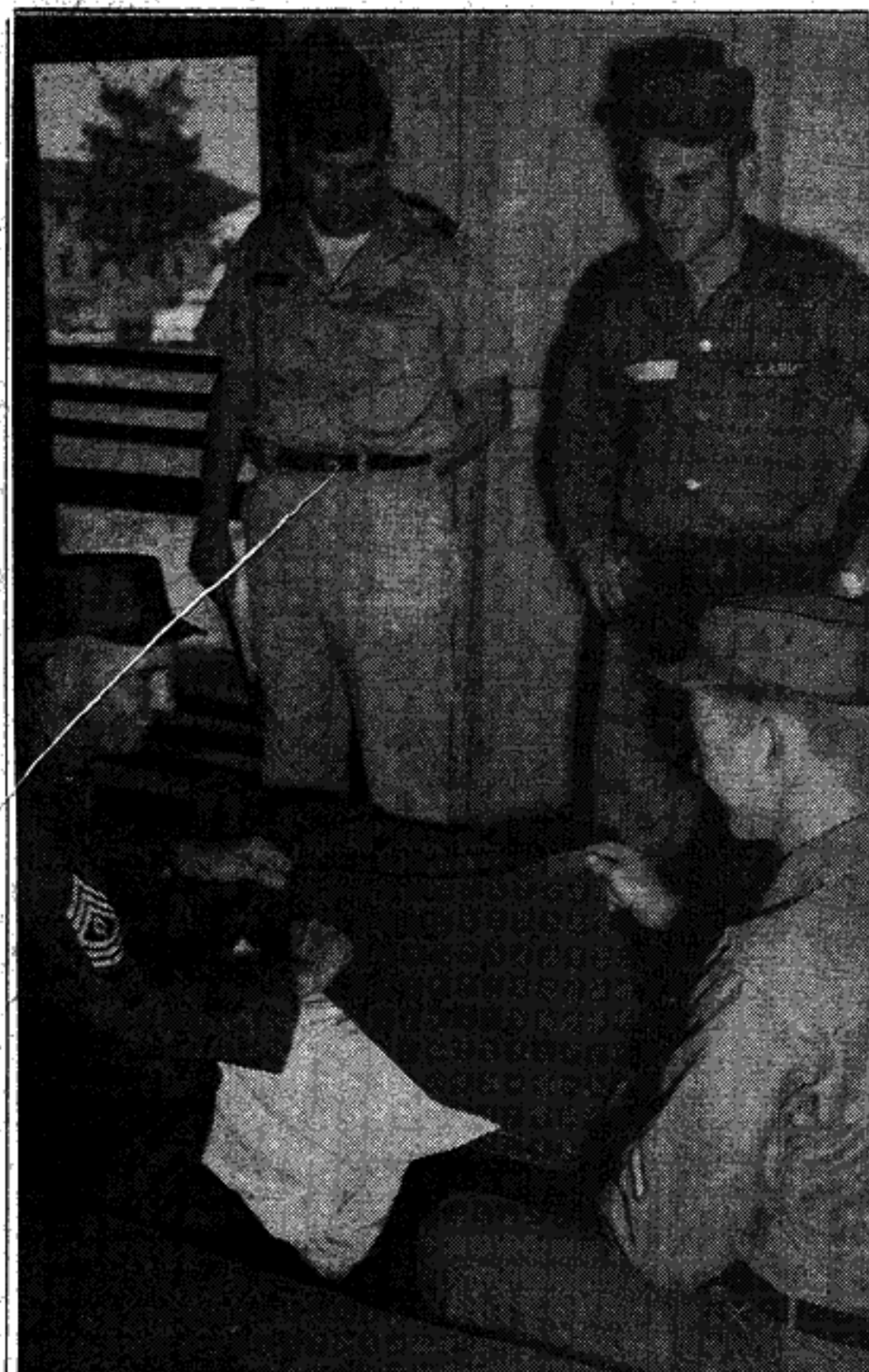
'54 BUICK \$595
A clean Special 4-door with Dynaflo transmission, radio, heater, new plastic seat covers and in excellent condition. Drive it and be convinced.

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday

★ Guaranteed ★ Reconditioned ★ Priced Right

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THE WAY IT'S DONE—Giving instruction on how to make a bunk is, lower left, 1st Sgt. Hanston C. Pitman, Florence. On the receiving end is SP-4 Floyd E. Dowdy, Waterloo. Standing left is Capt. Wilfrid G. Hunt, commanding officer Co. "A", 115th Sig. Bn., who inspects the job as PFC Horace Wilson, standing right, looks on. The above photo of local guardsmen was taken during summer encampment and training at Ft. Gordon, Ga., recently.

News Of
Central Heights

Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Personals
Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koonce had lunch with the R. D. Youngs at their camp out at Alabama Shores on Lake Wilson.

Mrs. Ben Scoggins of Birmingham was the week end guest with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Broadfoot, Sr.

Mrs. Dave Young and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Underwood spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Edna Koonce.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashley of Rossville, Ga. came Saturday and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darby, returning Sunday with their children Ricky and Robbie who had been spending a week with the grandparents.

Mrs. Boyd Dixon returned to Russellville Sunday after being here with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Mitchell and Mr. Mitchell for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Neal Thompson and baby of Decatur spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koonce.

Bruce Jackson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. G. Jackson, is expected to arrive here Saturday from New Port News, Va., for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis were Sunday guests of the Andy Darleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murphy went to Springville Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Billy Abramson and children, returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lynch of Birmingham spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Daniels. They returned with them to Birmingham to spend this week.

James Jackson is ill at his home.

A series of Gospel Meetings will commence Sunday, August 7, at New Hope church of Christ. Speaker for this series is Charles Coil of West Memphis, Ark. Congregational singing will be directed by Gerald Brown. Services each night at 7:30 preceded by a children's class at 7:15. Dinner will be spread August 7 and and everyone is invited to be present.

The sub-district meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held Thursday at the Central Heights Methodist Church beginning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Kate Wood of Russellville, the new president, gave some important information. The featured speakers were Mrs. John Butler, children's secretary and Mrs. Virgie Daughitt, of Spruce Pine, supply secretary.

Mrs. James, sub-district leader, presided at the meeting. Lunch was served by the host church.

Jerry Dean and Gerald Jackson have gone with Lawrence Williams, the minister of Glendale Church of Christ, to Georgia to assist at a mission meeting for a ten-day period.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abramson and the Emmett Youngs attended the chicken stew at the Salem church Saturday night.

Mrs. Allen Montgomery (Brenda Hairrell) was honored with a bridal shower Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Stanley Perkins. Mrs. J. C. Seaton, Jr. and Mrs. John V. Butler were co-hostesses.

News Of
KILLEN

By Mrs. W. D. Stutts

The Killen Lions Club will meet at the school lunchroom Tuesday night of this week.

A fellowship supper was enjoyed last Saturday night at the Methodist Church.

Henderson Cox is at home after two months treatment at the ECM hospital.

Miss Bess Hamm has returned to Memphis after a two weeks stay with her sister, Mrs. Osie Jones.

Major Atticus Harrison and Oliver Russell are at home after two weeks stay at Fort Gordon, Ga. with the National Guard.

Mrs. Albert Lowe, of Florence, and daughters were recent visitors of Mrs. Price Foust.

B. T. Cox Jr., of Chicago, Ill., visited relatives here last week end.

Mrs. Mildred Wilson and children of Chattanooga, Tenn. are visitors here.

Miss Johnnie Mae Jones has returned from a two weeks vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Beckman of Rogersville and Mrs. Willie Mae Angel of Birmingham were recent visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinser, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hendrix and Miss Katie Smithpott of Sylacauga were Sunday visitors of the J. A. Angels.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson of Greenhill and Alan Thornton of Florence visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Kilpatrick of Route 2 is on the sick list.

Mrs. H. A. Hill and children of Cleveland, Ohio were recent visitors of the J. O. Le Masters. Dan Perryman is at home after a trip to New York.

News Of
Rogersville

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell
Phone CH 4-3256

Sunday School Class Entertains

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Beddingfield were hosts on Saturday evening to the members of the Young Adult Sunday School Class of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. This was an old fashioned ice cream supper with chatting and the delicious ice cream furnishing the diversion for the evening.

Fourth Sunday Services
Rev. Bill Kaylor delivered the message at the quarterly fifth Sunday joint services promoted by the Rogersville Pastor's Association held at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He is pastor of the Presbyterian U. S. A.

Personals
Larry Weathers, Bitsey Waddell, and Billy Jackson attended the annual Cumberland Presbyterian Church Encampment at Tishomingo State Park in Mississippi last week. Rev. R. H. Myers went with the group. Billy Jackson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Jackson, received the citation for best camp spirit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hayes are the parents of a little girl born last Wednesday. She has been named Virginia Karen.

Visiting in the Buell Johns home is David Irvine of Miami, Fla. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Irvine, and Linda returned to their home last week leaving David for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pennington spent the week end in Columbus, Miss. Their nephew, Gerald Wayne Martin, who has been a guest in the Pennington home for a week, returned with them.

Mrs. Willie Mae Angel of Birmingham was a guest last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Beckman.

Mrs. Emmett Goodwin of Montgomery visited Mr. and Mrs. James Williams last Thursday.

Visiting the Gene Corners in Auburn last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Almon Comer.

Karen and Jean Ann Nash, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nash of Oneonta have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Roberson, and attending the Daily Vacation Bible School at the Presbyterian U.S.A. Church. Janet and Susan Wagner, who are with their mother, Mrs. Nevin Wagner and Kathy, visiting in the Dr. J. R. Waddell home, were guests in the Leonard Leach home in Gadsden several days last week. They returned with Mr. Leach on the week end.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bayles this week are Mrs. Bayles' sister, Mrs. W. H. Burgess, Mr. Burgess and son Richard of Pensacola, Fla.



IN MEETING — Charles Coil of West Memphis, Arkansas is to be the speaker in a series of Gospel Meetings beginning Sunday, August 7, at New Hope church of Christ. Services will be held nightly at 7:30 preceded by a children's class at 7:15. Plans are made to continue through August 14. Dinner will be spread the 7th. Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend these sessions.

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Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

News Of
CLOVERDALE

By Mrs. Kathryn Smith
Phone 2073-M-2

Personals:

Mr. and Mrs. Harley T. Kerby will leave Friday for points of Virginia where they will visit Mrs. Kerby's mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chaney (Mary Frances Ahonen) announce the birth of a daughter, born August 1 at the ECM Hospital.

Mrs. Frank Sharp (Jewel Quillen) underwent surgery Monday at the ECM hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Pugh Thrasher, Mr. and Mrs. Harby Kerby and daughter Linda were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smith Sunday.

Miss Rebecca Clair and Bernice Ann Glasscock were guests of Miss Debra Smith Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims left Tuesday for Mississippi, where they will visit relatives.

The Future Farmers of America was organized nationally in November, 1923 during a meeting of students and leaders held in Kansas City, Missouri.

SAVE up to \$125 on cost of new car!

It happens every day. People financing a new car often save \$100—\$200—even \$300. Here's how State Farm's BANK PLAN works. You tell me how much you need, I handle details, you get a check, the car is yours. And you save again on State Farm's low-cost car insurance. Let me show you how much you can save on financing and insuring your next new or used car.



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AT 2-2234
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REG. 75.00	NOW \$50 ⁰⁰	REG. 55.00	NOW \$36 ⁷⁵
REG. 60.00	NOW \$40 ⁰⁰	REG. 49.50	NOW \$33 ⁰⁰

Sport Coats

REG. 27.50	NOW \$20 ⁶⁵	REG. 21.95	NOW \$16 ⁵⁰
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Sport Shirts

Slacks

REG. \$4.00	NOW \$3 ⁰⁰	REG. \$7.95	NOW \$5 ⁹⁵
REG. \$5.00	NOW \$3 ⁷⁵	REG. \$10.95	NOW \$8 ²⁵
REG. \$5.95	NOW \$4 ⁵⁰	REG. \$14.95	NOW \$11 ²⁵

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SWIM WEAR
1/3 OFF

OUR
STRAW HATS
1/4 OFF

Reg. \$5.00 Dress Shirts

\$4.00 EACH —OR— 3 FOR \$11.00

Sid Waller

MEN'S WEAR

SEVEN POINTS SHOPPING CENTER



GET A BIGGER SLICE of LIVING

If you like melons and we mean the juicy PROFIT kind that we share with our savers every six months, then do start saving with us now.

EXTRA PROFIT DAYS

Savings Placed By August 10th

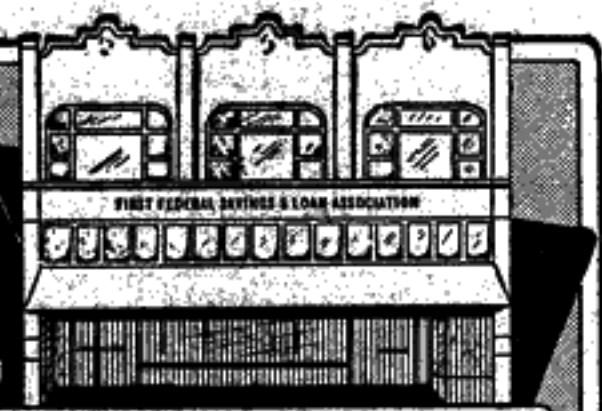
Earn From August 1st

4%

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SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE



GOSPEL MEETING

August 7-14

NEW HOPE CHURCH OF CHRIST**Speaker—CHARLES COIL**

West Memphis, Arkansas

Song Director—GERALD BROWN—Florence

— SERVICES NIGHTLY —

Children's Class 7:15 — Preaching Service 7:30

Dinner To Be Spread Sunday, Aug. 7

Invitation Extended To All!

Legal Notice

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
THE STATE OF ALABAMA
Lauderdale County
F. Dean Pattillo, Complainant
vs.
Allen H. Pattillo, Respondent
In the Law and Equity Court
At Florence

In this cause it is made to appear to the Ex-Officio Register, by the affidavit of F. Dean Pattillo that the respondent, Allen H. Pattillo, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that his place of residence is unknown, and that it cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and further, that in the belief of said affiant, the respondent, Allen H. Pattillo is over the age of twenty-one years. It is therefore ordered by the Ex-Officio Register that publication be made in the Florence Herald, a newspaper published in Florence, Alabama once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Allen H. Pattillo to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 22nd day of August, 1960 or, in thirty days

thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Florence, Alabama, this 20th day of July, 1960.
Elbert L. Daly,
Ex-Officio, Register
July 21, 28; August 4, 11

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
THE STATE OF ALABAMA
Lauderdale County
Laura Faye Morris, Complainant
vs.
J. B. Morris, Respondent
In the Law and Equity Court
At Florence

In this cause it is made to appear to the Ex-Officio Register, by the affidavit of Laura Faye Morris that the respondent, J. B. Morris, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that his place of residence is unknown, and that it cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and further, that in the belief of said affiant, the respondent, J. B. Morris is over the age of twenty-one years. It is therefore ordered by the Ex-Officio Register that publication be made in the Florence Herald, a newspaper published in Florence, Alabama once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said J. B. Morris to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 22nd day of August, 1960 or, in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Florence, Alabama, this 20th day of July, 1960.
Elbert L. Daly,
Ex-Officio, Register
July 21, 28; August 4, 11

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 7th day of September, 1959, by James D. Williams and wife, Ella Rose Williams to Jim Walter Corporation which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate, Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgages, Book 684, Page 285, said mortgage having been assigned to Mid-State Investment Corp., and default continuing, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, during the legal hours of sale, on the 9th day of September, 1960, Block 554, Lot 15, in city of Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama Book 554, Page 281-282. Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and costs of foreclosure.

MID-STATE INVESTMENT CORPORATION
Norred, Wilson & Propst.
Attorneys at Law
906 Commercial Bank Bldg.
Anniston, Alabama
Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
The State of Alabama
Lauderdale County
In The Law and Equity Court In Equity at Florence
Rosa N. Ester
vs.
William Ester

In this cause it is made to appear to the Ex-Officio Register, by the affidavit of Rosa N. Ester that the respondent, William Ester, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that his place of residence is unknown, and that it cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and further, that in the belief of said affiant the said Respondent is over twenty-one years of age. It is therefore ordered by the Ex-Officio Register that publication be made in the Florence Herald, a newspaper published in Florence, Alabama once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said William Ester to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 6th day of September, 1960 or, in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Florence, Alabama, this 2nd day of August, 1960.
Elbert L. Daly,
Ex-Officio, Register.
Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25

SERVES ON CARRIER

Cecil B. Richardson, storekeeper second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Richardson of 1315 St. Charles St., Florence, and husband of the former Miss Juanita Carver of Knoxville, Tenn., is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal operating with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

ABOARD (USS) SAINT PAUL

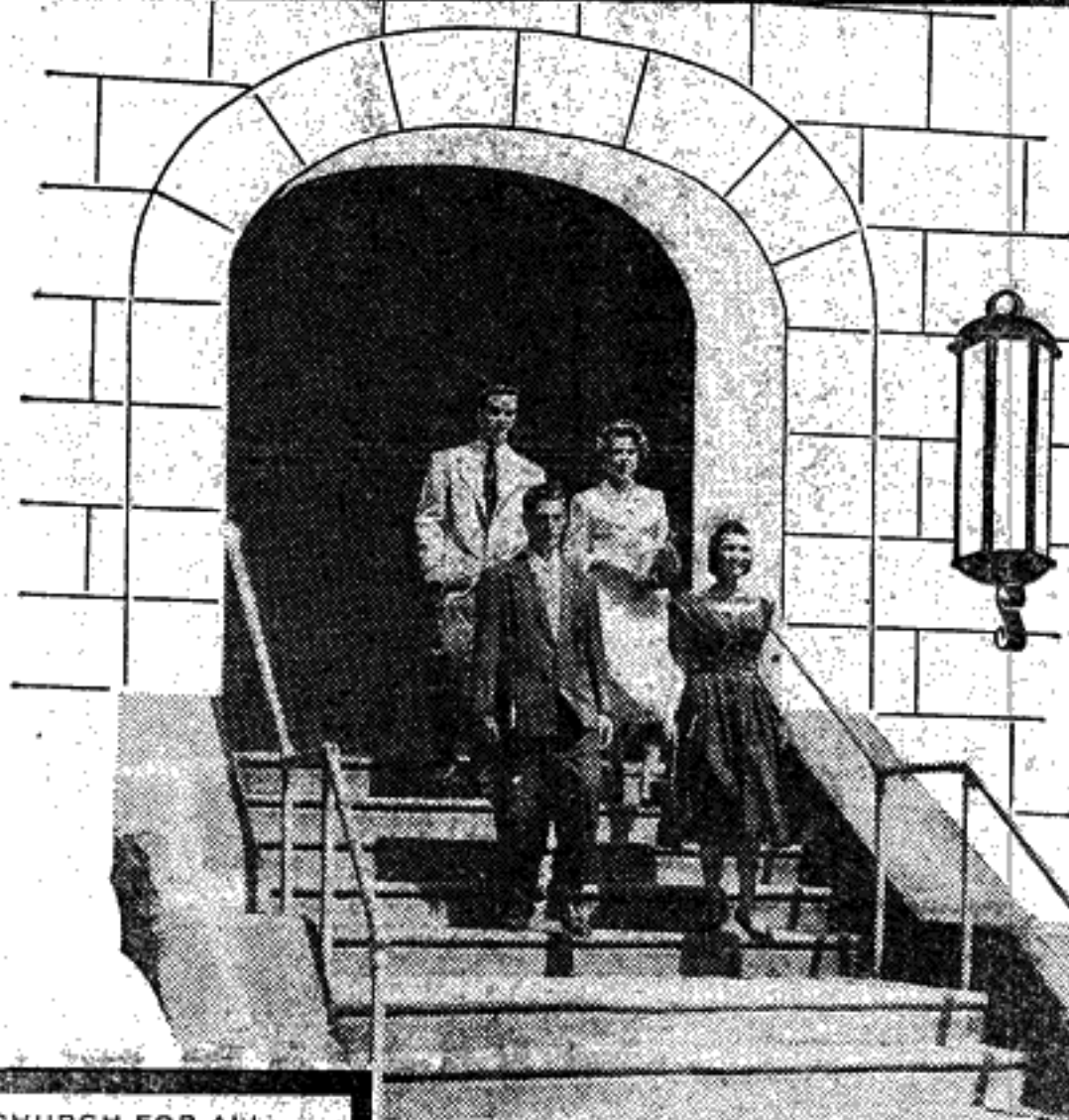
Graham F. James, radarman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. James of Route 4, Box 276A, Florence, serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Saint Paul homeported at Yokosuka, Japan.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SALESMAN WANTED—A good reliable man to supply customers with Rawleigh Products in Florence or W. Colbert County. See Clarence E. Haney, 1007 Hermitage, Florence or write Rawleigh's Dept. A L H - 10 - 127, Memphis, Tenn.
Aug. 4, 18, 25

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40 acres good land, 6 room house. Barn. Orchard. Running water. Fine for stock farm. Mrs. Joe P. Belew, owner, Anderson, Alabama.

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Ezekiel	45	2-3
Monday	Romans	14	22-23
Tuesday	Palms	103	25-28
Wednesday	John	1	17
Thursday	Colossians	2	6-9
Friday	Romans	12	6-9
Saturday	Romans	12	10-18

Hardest fact for the adult mind to comprehend is that a teen-ager stands at the threshold of life.

When you enter a strange door you are uncertain. You don't know what's in store for you. You aren't sure which way to turn.

There may be familiar, welcoming voices — but even these now have the ring of uncertainty. For when your whole world is changing, can you be sure that the people around you are not changing also?

For boys and girls in this time of uncertainty the Church is the fulcrum of strength. Its truth is unchanging. Its teaching is clear. Its promises are worthy of hope, trust, endeavor, sacrifice.

The problems of the teen-ager are tremendous ... but so is the might of his God. The character, the certainty, the charity of the Church inspires his ideals ... challenges his courage.

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SMALL DOWN PAYMENT — EASY TERMS
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Farm Review and Forecast



**GOT A
SUMMER COLD
TAKE
666** for
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RELIEF

**YOUNGER ANNOUNCES
APPOINTMENT OF BENTON**
Conservation Director William C. Younger today announced the appointment of William Jennings Benton as acting Chief of the Department of Conservation's Lands Division effective August 20. Younger stated that the retirement of Charles W. Lee, to take place in late July, would leave the position vacant at a time when a "considerable" amount of work will be pending.

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CINEMA FLORENCE** **NOW** Ends
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GOLIATHIAN!



The mighty Lion of Judah
lives again...hurling his
challenge across the plains
of Jerusalem...scaling the
walled city of Rabbah...rout-
ing the hosts of the Philistines!

**"DAVID AND
BATHSHEBA"**

STARRING **GREGORY PECK** **SUSAN HAYWARD**
COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**
RAYMOND MASSEY
KIERON MOORE

Children 25c
Others 60c

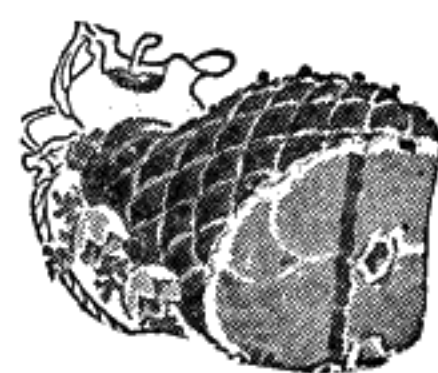
Consider Future In Planning Room

A room can be designed to grow up with a child. And the wise homemaker looks to the future when she plans her child's room, according to Alice Peavy, Extension specialist in home furnishings. A crib with sides that lock in place and later can be removed, a chest of drawers, a screen, a chair, and a large table make a good beginning. Small units which can be stacked as time passes are pieces that literally grow with the child. Furniture must be durable and easy to clean, says Miss Peavy. And the child's own artwork can be used for pictures. As he grows up, a bulletin board to show artwork is a favorite with most boys and girls. Then if basic furniture has been chosen wisely in the beginning, a change to more subtle colors and accessories will fit a room to teen-age tastes. Frilly curtains, a dressing table, and soft pastels add to a young lady's room. And simple, rough textured fabrics and deep tones bring change to a young man's room.

Dairy farmers today are producing over one-half ton of additional milk per cow per year as compared with 10 years ago.



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Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Democratic presidents quiz. Can you name the man from the clues?

- 1—Draw up Fourteen Points.
- 2—Defeated by Harrison although popular vote was greater.
- 3—Purchased Louisiana Territory.
- 4—Later ran on the Free Soil ticket.
- 5—"Old Hickory" fought battle of New Orleans.
- 6—Known as "Napoleon of the Stump."
- 7—Appointed John Foster Dulles to negotiate Japanese peace.
- 8—Enunciated Four Freedoms.
- 9—Congress attempted impeachment.
- 10—Supported Perry's opening of Japan in 1854.

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

Decoded Intelligram

1—Wilson, 2—Cleveland, 3—Jefferson, 4—Van Buren, 5—Jackson, 6—Polk, 7—Lincoln, 8—Roosevelt, 9—Johnson, 10—Pierce.

County Receives ACP Allocation

Muscle Shoals area farmers Thursday made application for their share of some \$200,000 in Colbert and Lauderdale counties under the Agricultural Conservation Program, wherein farmers are encouraged to plant conservation crops or do terracing and other soil-saving jobs.

Lauderdale County received an allocation of \$125,000 under the program at the beginning of the year and has already had some \$55,000 allocated to farmers this spring.

Last year's total of farmers in Lauderdale who participated in ACP practices was 835, and this year the total should run around 1,000 with 1,500 in the two counties.

The ACP Program in the local counties is limited to the amount of money made available.

CLEAN REFRIGERATOR OFTEN IN SUMMER

Refrigerators get tired in the summer because they have to work overtime.

Fresh fruits, vegetables, cold drinks, and frozen desserts all add to the load of the appliance during hot weather. And Elizabeth Bryan, Extension specialist in home management, says proper care can add years to the life of the appliance.

Refrigerator or an earlier model, they all must be cleaned. The whole refrigerator unit—walls, trays, racks, and door gaskets—is washed, rinsed, and dried. Miss Bryan says the interior is washed with soap and water or soda water. And if soap is used, it is followed with soda water. Most manufacturers recommend using one teaspoon of baking soda for each quart of water. The specialist adds that ice trays are washed with warm—not hot—water.

Insects Damage Crops Badly In Need Of Moisture

Crops in both Colbert and Lauderdale counties are being severely endangered by prolonged lack of moisture. Only spotty rains occurred during the past two weeks.

To add to this trouble, Lauderdale County Agent L. T. Wagon reported that many areas are now being bothered by cotton insects, with infestation of boll weevils in some fields, bollworms in others and red spiders and aphids. About the lack of rain, Wagon said, "Except for a few local spots of rain, this county is as dry as it can be. He added that corn is losing yield day by day. "We're afraid of cotton also. It's going to shed if it remains dry and might if it rains," he continued.

Wagon also remarked on the condition of permanent pastures, although he said that temporary grazing such as millett and sudan grass is doing pretty well.

Plant Pastures With Treated Seed

Alabama farmers will soon seed winter legumes, small grains, and many other pasture plants.

Extension Agronomist Melvin Moore says smart farmers will not plant small grain seed unless they have been treated. Losses caused by seedling diseases, smuts, blights, and rusts can be eliminated or greatly reduced by taking these precautions.

If seed are bought, tags are checked to determine if they have been treated. And those farmers who produce their own seed treat them themselves or take them to a custom seed processing plant. Moore adds that substances used for treatment of seed are Ceresan M, Agrox, or Panogen.

CLEAN AND STORE FARM MACHINERY

Farm machinery needs a bath, too.

When the season's work is over, machinery is cleaned, serviced, repaired, and put in a shed for the winter, states Extension Engineer J. T. Gaillard. Plows, harrows, and other implements that will be used for land preparation are being checked, serviced, and readied now, explains the specialist.

And when farmers are through with their spraying and dusting equipment, it is cleaned and stored. The sprayer, including the inside of the tank, is washed and the nozzles, tips, and other small parts are stored in a box or bag with the boom and other large pieces of equipment for protection.

State's Cotton Acreage Increases

Alabama ranks third in the nation in the increase of cotton acreage this year.

According to Extension Marketing Specialist A. W. Jones, the state increased its acreage six per cent. Agri-business interest combined efforts to increase plantings, even though acreage available to plant was down from a year earlier. Acreage was increased in all parts of the state but in spite of this, acreage planted at 905,000 acres is 22 per cent below average. And plantings in 1960 lack five per cent utilizing the acreage available to plant.

Starr Millett Is Good Hay Crop

This just hasn't been the year for saving hay.

According to Extension Agronomist Bill Andrews, time is running out and farmers are wise to consider planting temporary crops and cutting pasture growth for hay now.

Those who have been using coastal bermuda, bahia grass, or Johnson grass for pasture might consider planting Starr millett for temporary grazing. One acre of millett is planted for every four mature cows and under favorable conditions, it will be ready to graze in four to six weeks.

Andrews states that as soon as cows are removed from summer pastures, farmers will top-dress with 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate, of soda, or equal nitrogen



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your cotton
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from other sources. Coastal bermuda, Johnson, bahia, and dallis grasses are easier to cure for hay than Starr millett, sorghum, or sudan, concludes Andrews. Therefore, cattlemen who need more hay next winter will consider grazing temporary crops and cut easier-to-cure grass pastures for hay.

Brethrick Completes Duty
Dennis W. Brethrick, commissaryman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Brethrick of Route 1, Florence, returned to Long Beach, Calif., aboard the attack transport USS Navarro after completing five and one-half months duty in the Western Pacific with the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

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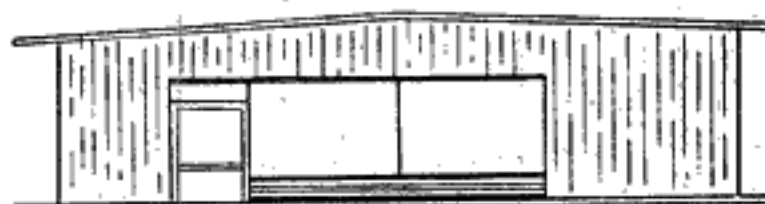
While in the Far East, the Navarro participated in mock amphibious invasions on the beaches of Formosa and South Korea while

operating jointly with ROK Marine Forces. She also visited ports in Okinawa and Japan.

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Tropical Mammal

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depleted animal
6 It belongs to the genus
11 Capture
13 Regret
14 Constituent
15 Creek
17 Yacht
18 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
19 Hitherto
20 Prefix
21 Queen
22 Victoria (ab.)
23 Belonging to (suffix)
24 Pleased
25 Sweet secretion
26 Unit of reluctance
29 One (Scot.)
30 Furred
31 Opposite
32 Sole
33 Crafts
34 Sky god
37 Suffix
38 Bridge term
40 Soft-finned fish
43 Walk
46 Magistrate
47 Boundary (comb. form)
48 Taro root
49 Requite
51 Ethics
53 Dives
54 Onagers
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Sheepskin tawed and dyed by dipping
2 Verbal
3 Advent
4 Gobioid river fish
5 Exists
6 Symbol for neon
7 Impugn
8 Meeting of spiritualists
9 Individual
10 Gudrun's husband
11 Endavor
12 Rodent
13 Hawaiian
14 Hawaiian screw pine
15 Cadaverous
16 Smooth and unspirited
17 Transported
18 They are kept as—in South America
19 Fleets
20 Elocutionist
21 Weasel
22 Carpenter's boring tools
23 Incrustation over a sore
24 Volcanic rock
25 Fine shaft nut
26 Either
27 Darken
28 Vain
29 Agitate
30 Guineas (ab.)
31 Over all (ab.)

Here's the Answer



News Of ANDERSON

By Mrs. Myrtle McGraw

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stevens and children of Nashville, Tennessee stopped at the home of Mrs. Steven's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hooie Saturday while on their way to Birmingham to attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Hooie's granddaughter, Miss Cheryl Jane Hooie to Ronald Coffee. Others who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hooie, Sue and Laree Springer, Mrs. Mollie Hammond, Mrs. Horace Butler and Skipkie, Mrs. Oleta Wisdom and family, Mary Lee Falor and Minnie Lee Falor.

Dwight Middlebrooks who has been living in Decatur has moved back here. He is now living with his brother, Dwight Middlebrooks. The R. A.'s and G. A.'s of Bethel Baptist Church enjoyed a social Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Heathcoat. Those who attended were: Dianne Camp, Judy Cockrell, Dianne Heathcoat, Brenda Tarply, Brenda Echols, Sarah Cockrell, Anita Bailey, Allen McConnell, Tony McConnell, Randy Thacker, Larry Gullett, Dwight Middlebrooks, Carlos Wray, Terry White, Mike Thompson, and the R. A. and G. A. counselors, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy McCrary.

The Union Hill Church had its annual revival last week. There were two new members added, Linda Bailey and Sarah McConnell.

One hundred and fifty-four were present Sunday morning at the Bethel Baptist Church with many others arriving for the preaching service. Dwight Middlebrooks moved his membership from the Decatur Baptist Church to Bethel Baptist Sunday morning. Ninety-three were present for Training Union Sunday night.

News Of NEBO

By Mrs. Ada Haney

A large crowd attended Sunday School at Nebo Sunday. Everyone has a special invitation to attend all the church services.

Mrs. Kenneth Waldrep of Huntsville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCafferty Saturday.

Mrs. Ada Haney and children spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ovilla White and girls.

Mrs. Richard Dison's relatives of Athens visited her over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hunt and children of Florence visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Balch visited Mrs. Lena Hill Friday.

The people from Nebo attending McGready Presbytery camp last week were, Mrs. Edna Bergin, Dwight, Dianne and Kathy McCain, Wilda Hunt and Sherry Howard.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt Saturday evening were, Franklin Hunt and children, George Hunt and Jimmy Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winters and Betty have returned to their home in Charleston, S. C. after a week's visit here.

Lowell Haney, son of Mrs. Ada Haney and a member of the Marines was injured, but not seriously, in a car wreck at Verona, N. C. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Eshmaul Eddy and daughters of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eddy last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Cole and son of Florence visited in Nebo community Sunday.

Mrs. Horace Rene Holt and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. Guston Howard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Howard visited Mr. and Mrs. Almon Howard and Sherry Sunday.

News Of GRASSY

By Mrs. Agnes Williams

The Grassy Home Demonstration Club entertained the Anderson Club here at the park with lunch the 28th of July. There were about 50 people who came and enjoyed the day.

Mrs. Bell Hammond celebrated her 72nd birthday along with the group; and we wish her many more happy ones.

Van Hammond, Jim Hammond, J. E. Hammond, Newt Walker, Jim Stephen, Louis Corum, and several of the boys were there also.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Williams and Altha were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Balch of Rogersville Wednesday as it was his 70th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason White of Florence and daughter, Mrs. May Ellen Munchen of Chicago visited Miss Ada White and brothers last Friday, and also Mr. and Mrs. Edgar White, who has been very ill for a few weeks but is improving at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Landell of Florence visited Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Walker Sunday.

The Berl Harrison's of Waterloo were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. White Sunday.

Mrs. Lennis White visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie White in Sheffield Saturday. The Robert Davis's of Florence visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shelton during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Burgess of Powell visited the A. D. Williams Sunday.

TIPPETT IN OKINAWA
Army Pvt. David G. Tippet, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Tippet, 309 N. Royal Ave., Florence, recently arrived on Okinawa and is now a member of the 97th Artillery Group.

Tippet is a supply clerk in Battery A of the group's 65th Artillery. He entered the Army in November 1959 and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Tippet attended Coffee High School.

With milk production per cow likely to continue its upward, an increase in milk production is likely this year.

the night in a motel near the airport. While there they enjoyed swimming, air plane riding and sight seeing.

Jerry and Billy Kessler of Tulsa, Tenn., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pinky Barnett.

Mrs. Ella Herston is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pinky Barnett.

Mrs. Ralford Raney underwent an appendectomy Monday at Dr. Jackson's clinic.

The Methodist revival is in progress at the Anderson Methodist Church this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gray visited in the home of his brother Marshall Gray of Murray, Kentucky last week.

The following people of Anderson attended the wedding of Miss Nan Bayles Saturday afternoon in Florence: Mrs. Pauline Garner, Mrs. Jewell Williams, Mrs. Myrtle Williams and Melissa, Mr. and

Mrs. Hulon McGraw and Doris, Mrs. Ethel Hammond, Mrs. Darvis Jean McDaniel, Mrs. Alva Dean Alexander and Joyce Ann. This group also attended the reception which was held in the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Louie Bayles.

One hundred seventy-six attended Sunday School at the Baptist Church Sunday with others arriving for the preaching service. One hundred four attended Training Union Sunday night. Revival services will begin at the Baptist Church next Sunday. There will be two services daily, one at 10:30 and the other at 7:30. Cottage prayer meetings will be held in various homes during this week.

The new brick home of Mrs. Martha Tucker is nearing completion, and she will probably move into it this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McConnell spent last week in Decatur in the

News Of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Balentine and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son.

Mrs. Edward Henson spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Lee Montgomery.

George Reeves spent part of last week here with his sister, Mrs. Icie Balentine.

Mrs. Mary Barkley and granddaughter, Janice spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Franks and attended church at Lindsey's Chapel.

Joyce Balentine spent Friday night at Cloverdale with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Montgomery and children.

Mrs. Lucille Barkley and children spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson.

Mrs. Willie Barkley and sons and G. L. Montgomery made a business trip to Florence last Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Barkley was carried to Florence Saturday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Icie Balentine and Bill Weeks were also carried to Florence Monday for medical treatment.

The Hubert Howards of Gallatin, Tenn., visited relatives here over the week end.

E. E. McConnell home while Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McConnell went to Cleveland, Ohio.

The Hubert Howards of Gallatin, Tenn., visited relatives here over the week end.

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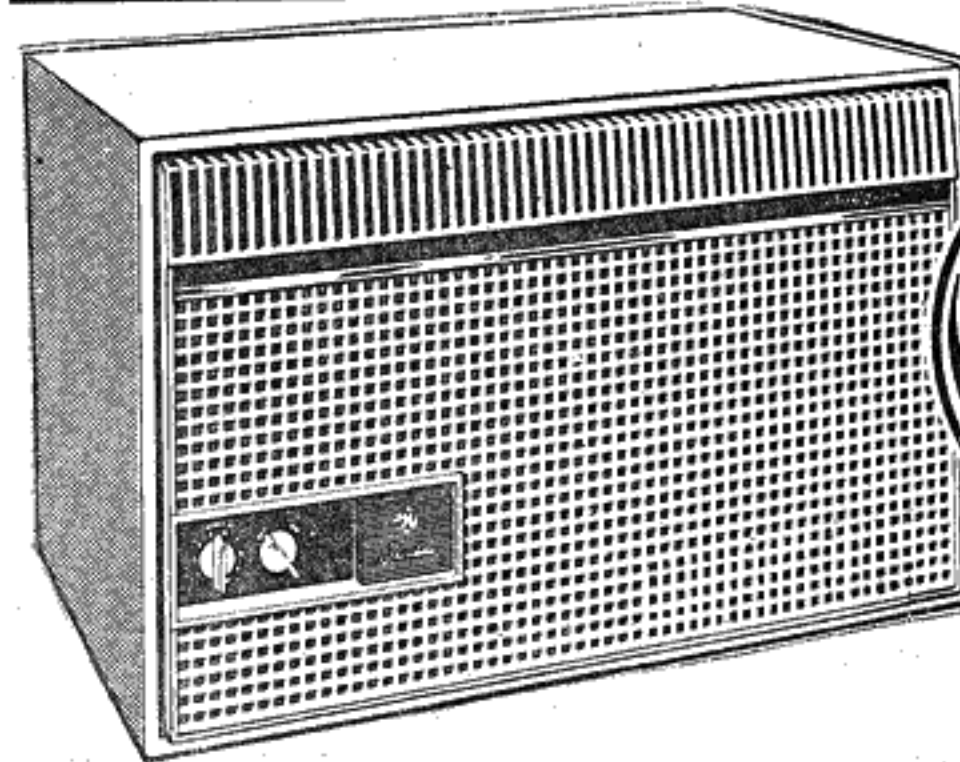
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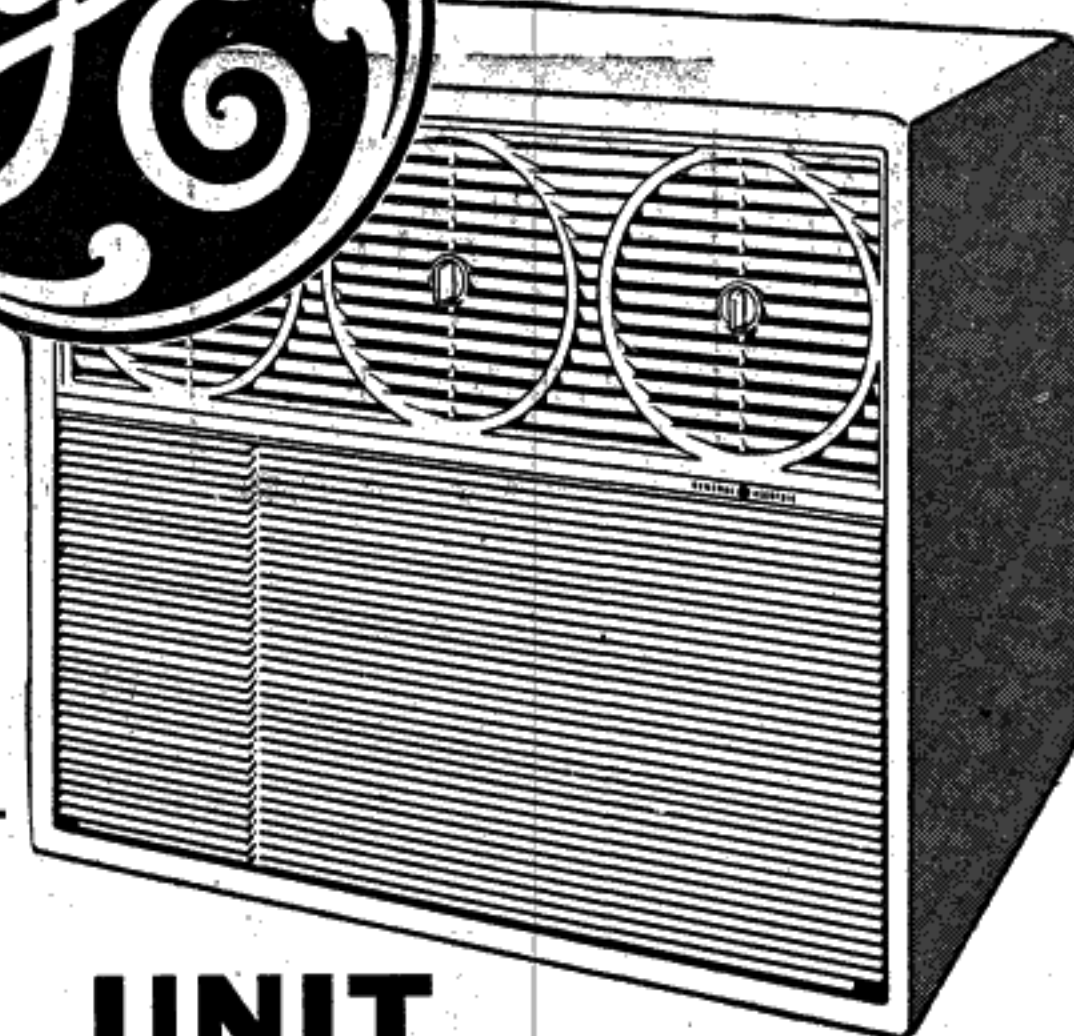
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\$189.00

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At BARBER'S In Tusculumbia

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220 Volt Line For \$14.99

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TUSCUMBIA

BARBER'S

APPLIANCE & FURNITURE COMPANY

News Of POWELL

By Frances Pedigo

G. A. Outing

The G. A.'s of the Bethel Baptist Church enjoyed an outing Thursday at the TVA Park at Wilson Dam. The girls from Bethel who attended were: Dianne Camp, Frances Pedigo, Judy Cockrell, Brenda Tarply, Sarah Cockrell, Brenda Echols, Sherry Newbern, Connie Bailey, Anita Belue, Betty Ann Nunley, Wanda Rossen, and Cheryl Prince.

Mrs. Eloise Camp and Mrs. Mae Pedigo accompanied the girls to the outing.

Alton Bailey was honored Saturday night with a birthday supper on the lawn at his home. Those who were present to enjoy the occasion with him were: Mr. and Mrs. Jap Phillips and Rickey and Vickie, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Newbern and Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pedigo and Frances, and Mr. and Mrs. Dillard McConnell and Allen and Tony.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pedigo Sunday afternoon was Mr. and Mrs. Porter McConnell.

Mrs. C. M. Goode and her daughter Peggy are visiting Mrs. Goode's daughter Louise in Statesville, North Carolina, and her son, Charles in Florence, North Carolina.

Miss Martha Ann Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Griffin of Anderson, celebrated her birthday Friday afternoon at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Burgess. Approximately thirty boys and girls were present to enjoy the occasion with

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Your clothes will be returned washed better than you can wash them yourself besides giving you time for other things.

TRY US FOR YOUR HUSBAND'S SHIRTS
He'll go for the way they sparkle and for their soft, new feel, too.

Pick-Up and Delivery or Cash and Carry
THERE IS NO DIFFERENCE IN OUR QUALITY



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

THIS MONTH

IN RURAL ALABAMA

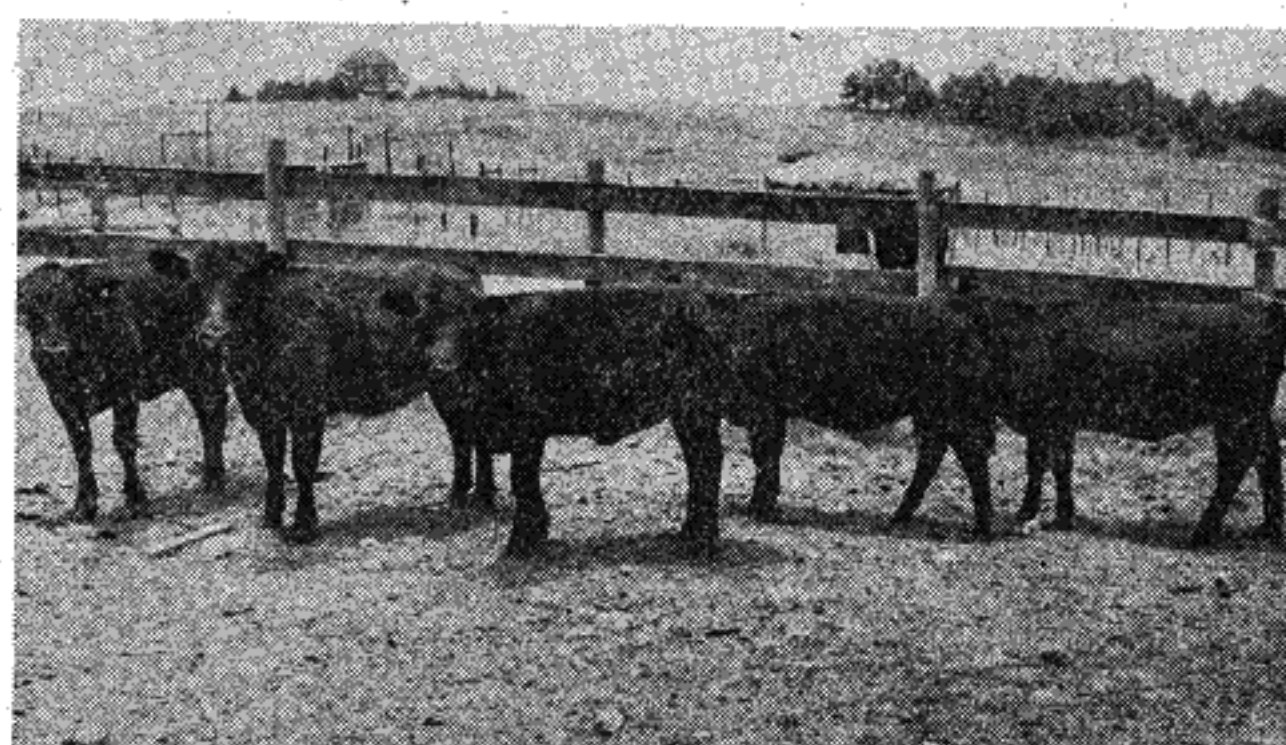
SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

To Put Money In Producers' Pockets

Volume, Quality, Uniformity -- Keys To Successful Marketing



THIS



OR

THIS

Which would you rather have, this lot of calves of various grades, weights, sexes and breeds?—or

This lot of calves of uniform grade, weight, sex and breed? Which lot would you pay most for?

R. O. Russell
Livestock Marketing Specialist
Auburn University Extension

VOLUME, quality, and uniformity are three "keys" to successful marketing. And using these keys will put money in producers' pockets regardless of what they are marketing. Alabama cattlemen can certainly use these keys to great advantage in marketing their products.

Special feeder calf sales provide a method of demonstrating the effectiveness of these marketing keys and can result in greater returns from calves. By the way, the only reason such sales are described as "special" is because they are built around these keys.

Special feeder calf sales offer several opportunities for all kinds of cattlemen. They offer the cow-calf producer an opportunity to attract the big buyer for his calves by combining his calves with those of fellow producers. The producer who specializes in finishing out slaughter cattle benefits from feeder calf sales, too. They give him an opportunity to get the number and kind of calves



RUSSELL

he needs for the feed lot. These sales also open wider the two-way market door. That is, if the packer wants some of these calves for slaughter, he can buy them if he outbids a "feeder" buyer. The reverse is also true. Now, look at the keys as they apply to feeder calf sales.

Marketing Keys

Quality is most important to the cattle feeder. He wants calves that will do well in the feed lot. He wants calves that will finish to the desired grade as economically as possible. That's not to say that all feeders want all fancy calves. Production systems vary among feeders. But these folks' feeders will pay for the desired quality. For an example, in last year's feeder calf sales in Louisiana, each improvement in grade quality was worth about two dollars per hundredweight. Almost identical results have been observed in Virginia feeder calf sales over the past 10 years. On a per head basis, returns are even more striking because the higher grade calves weighed more.

Volume is also important to the feeder. In both Louisiana and Virginia sales, prices increased for comparable grades, weights, and classes of livestock as the size of the lot increased. For an example, in the 1959 Louisiana sales, the average price for **Good** grade calves sold in lots of six to nine head was \$2.31 higher than for similar calves sold as singles. That's more price premium than a grade improvement returned. Look at it this way, a **Good** steer calf sold as an individual weighing 350 pounds might have returned the producer \$27 per hundredweight or \$94.50 total. The same calf sold in a lot of six to nine head would have returned \$102.58. Prices increased as the size of the sale increased in Virginia sales, too.

Uniformity plays an important role, too. Definite price advantages are evident from Virginia feeder sales to strict sorting by

grade, weight, breed, and sex. Apparently, if a feeder wants to buy a given number of 500- to 550-pound **Choice** steer calves of a specified breed, he is willing to pay the price. When a feeder puts calves in feed lots, he wants to finish out uniformly, too. One of the best ways of doing that is starting them off as uniformly as possible.

Why Have Feeder Sales?

Alabama's present cattle production system is built around cow-calf enterprises. Many of our calves are well bred and possess those characteristics which will make them do well in the finishing process even though they lack the finish needed for slaughter animals. More and more of our calves are going to the feed lot, both in Alabama and outside the state. But are we doing the best job of merchandising these calves? Are we capitalizing on this additional outlet for our calves? How can we use the marketing keys to our advantage? Sales built around these keys can make each of your answers in the affirmative. Not only that, such sales can put extra dollars in your pocket. Now, let's see why feeder calf sales are worth considering.

The Feeder Calf Market

Feeders can generally pay more for calves than can packers. Because most of these calves lack the finish and maturity desired by consumers, packers must utilize much of their meat in processed meat products. Consequently, the packers can't afford top

(Continued on page 5)

Soil pH Value Is Scientist's "Yardstick" For Measuring Acidity And Alkalinity Of Soil

Dr. Walter Sowell
Extension Soil Specialist
Auburn University

THE pH value is the soil scientists' "yardstick" for measuring the degree of acidity (sometimes referred to as sourness) of a soil or its alkalinity (often called sweetness).

On the pH scale the neutral point is 7.0. Soils with a pH reading less than 7.0 are called acid soils, and those with a pH reading greater than 7.0 are known as alkaline soils.

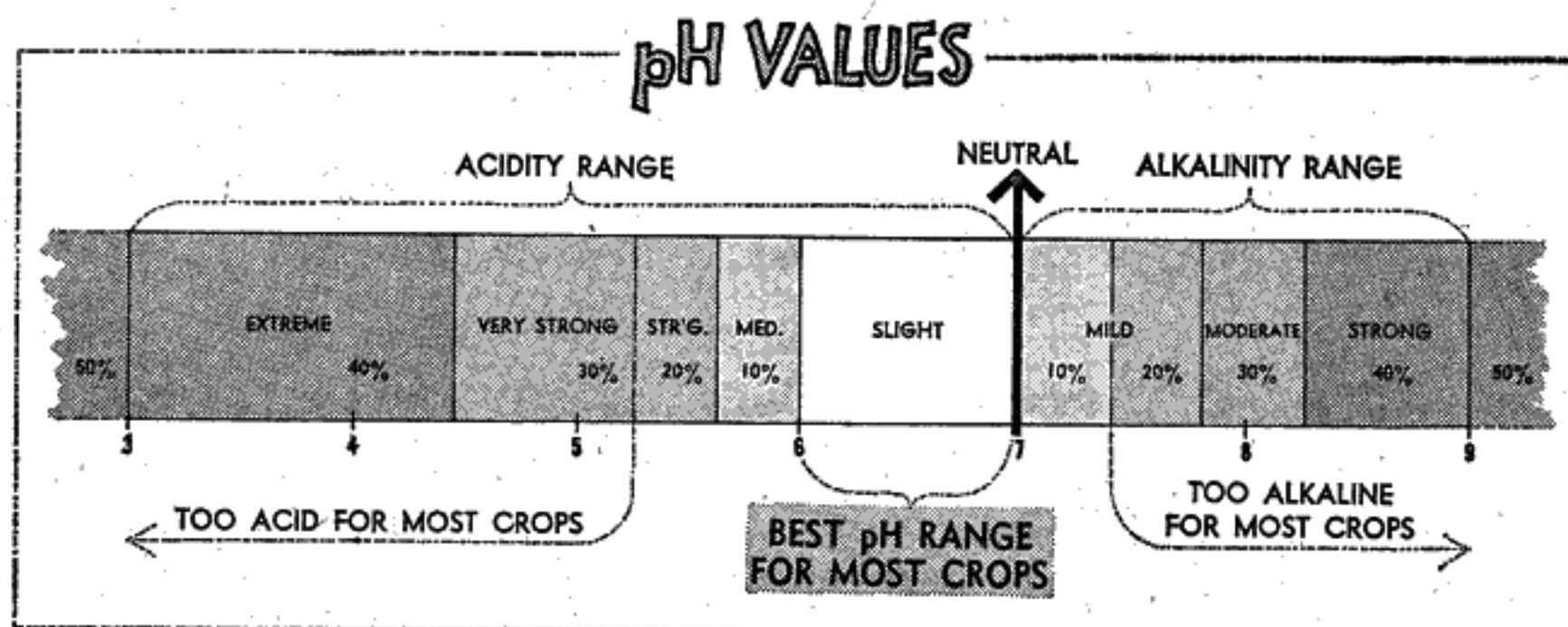
In Alabama we must work toward a soil pH of 6.5—slightly acid. At 6.5 the major crops of our state will produce greater returns per acre than they will on soils of pH levels below or above this level.

A soil with a pH of 5.6 or less is in the critical range for cotton. And unless lime is added to bring the pH level closer to the neutral point, yields will not be increased. In experiments at Brewton, lime applied in proper amounts increased seed cotton yield from 1,431 pounds per acre to 1,754 pounds per acre. And an increase in seed cotton from 1,556 pounds per acre to 1,809 pounds was obtained at Monroeville by applying proper amounts of lime. These yields were reached by applying lime to soils with pH values of 5.8 and 5.6 and represent an average of seven years tests.



SOWELL

Research work at Auburn showed that a stand of young cotton plants was hard to maintain in an acid soil or low pH. Cotton came up in soils with pH levels of 5.0 and 5.5 just as well as it did in soil with a 6.5. But, growth was slower and a higher percentage of the seedlings died in the lower pH levels. Yield of cotton on the 5.0 pH soil was only 170 pounds of lint; at

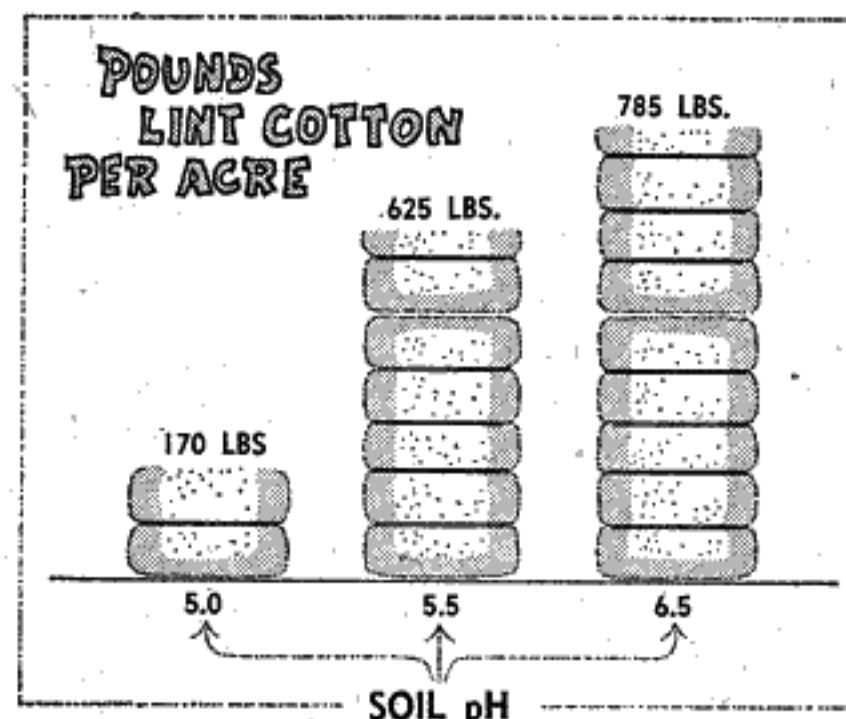


5.5, 625 pounds; and at 6.5, 785 pounds per acre.

From the soil test data gathered to date, it is plainly evident that the greatest percentage of our soil is in critical need of lime. Our soils are inherently acid. That is, the parent material is of an origin that produces an acid soil. Too, our row crop system of farming has added to the widespread necessity of soil testing and the proper application of lime.

For an example, many of our fertilizer materials—particularly some of the nitrogen materials—are acid forming when applied to the soil. Also, leaching losses and crop removal of plant nutrients such as calcium and magnesium leave the soil in a more acid condition.

Conservative estimates show that over one million tons of limestone are needed on Alabama soils to compensate for the acidity effect that occurs annually. Unfortunately, only about one quarter of a million tons of lime are applied each year. This means that an excessively acid condition is creeping into our soils like a "thief in the night," robbing the farmer of high yields and, in many cases, profits.



The pH of a soil can be raised to the level best suited for plant growth by applying lime. However, have the soil tested before applying lime as too much of this material can be damaging. And remember, a soil test is the only accurate method available for determining soil pH.

Do you know the pH level of your soils?

Soil Test Heads List

Studies Show Farmer's Source of Information

THERE has been much concern about the farmer's attitude toward fertilizer and lime.

What is he thinking? Where does he get his fertilizer and lime information? What influences his decisions? These are just some of the questions in the minds of agriculture workers and business leaders.

And to throw some light on the picture, says Extension Agronomist J. C. Lowery, the National Plant Food Institute directed a study of fertilizer practices and other things that influence farmers in making decisions.

Information Sources

Farmers get their information about fertilizer from numerous sources, he says. According to the survey, farmers receive their information on fertilizer from the following sources: Soil tests rate first; farmer experience and knowledge, second; demonstration plots, third; county agents and other specialists, fourth; other farmers, fifth; and written materials, sixth.

The study also showed that the persons with whom the farmer discusses his fertilizer

needs are local dealers, county agents, relatives, soil conservation workers, and neighbors. Fertilizer dealers and county agents were the ones most often consulted. But farmers believe that the most practical, unbiased information is that which they get from their county agents, according to the study. They were asked which of several sources of information they considered to be the most practical and dependable in terms of good fertilizer information. They were, in the order of their relative importance, county agents, agricultural college publications, local dealers, neighbors, local farm magazines, national farm magazines, and manufacturers' salesmen.

Soil Test Study

A study was made by Assistant County Agent M. D. Bond to determine the influence of the soil testing program in Houston County. He compiled the following facts.

Before soil testing 77.5 percent of the cotton group studied used 4-10-7 and 18 percent used 4-12-12. After soil testing was started, 88 percent used 4-12-12 and less than 10

percent used 4-10-7. Over 86 percent said their cotton yields had increased after they adopted the soil test method. About 11 percent reported no change in yield, and only one farmer reported a decrease in cotton yield after adopting the soil test program.

Looking at a corn group study, 84 percent used 4-10-7 before soil tests were used and about 13 percent were using 4-12-12. After soil testing, 80 percent switched to 4-12-12 and nearly 84 percent said corn yields increased.

Of those farmers surveyed, 50 percent said the soil testing service is excellent and 48 percent said it is good.

Other surveys throughout the state have shown similar results. Thus, soil testing ranks first among sources of information relative to accurate fertilizer use. The county agent has supplies for taking soil samples, and in many counties he has placed supplies with other agencies for the convenience of the farmer.

Check your sources of information and follow through with recommendations if you want to pocket more profits.

Hog Producer And Packer Need To Compare Notes

Ray Cavender
Extension Meats Specialist
Auburn University

IT'S time the hog producer and packer got together.

Why? Because producers are of the opinion that markets prefer slaughter hogs that weigh between 220 and 240 pounds. And the fact that most markets pay top prices for hogs up to 240 pounds greatly contributes to such thinking.

Some people on the market say that 220- to 240-pound slaughter hogs cut out the size pork cuts that consumers want and that it costs no more to handle and slaughter a 240-pound hog than one weighing 180 to 200 pounds. Yet, observations made on many markets clearly point up that a majority of the hogs which classify as lardy and overdone fall in the 220- to 240-pound group.

Besides, few producers realize there are additional costs involved when carrying hogs from 200 to 240 pounds. Not only does the pig require more feed per hundred pounds of gain but the extra fat makes the pork cuts less appealing to consumers.

Effects On Industry

No doubt there are many in the business who realize the ill effects such as production and marketing practices have on the health of the industry. There are no secrets, so let's see what legs these practices have to stand on. Studies show that pork cuts from 180- to 200-pound hogs are readily accepted by consumers. And why not, they're usually leaner and that's what counts. Generally, homemakers prefer to buy the amount of meat the family will consume at one meal. This makes the smaller size roast more attractive.



CAVENDER

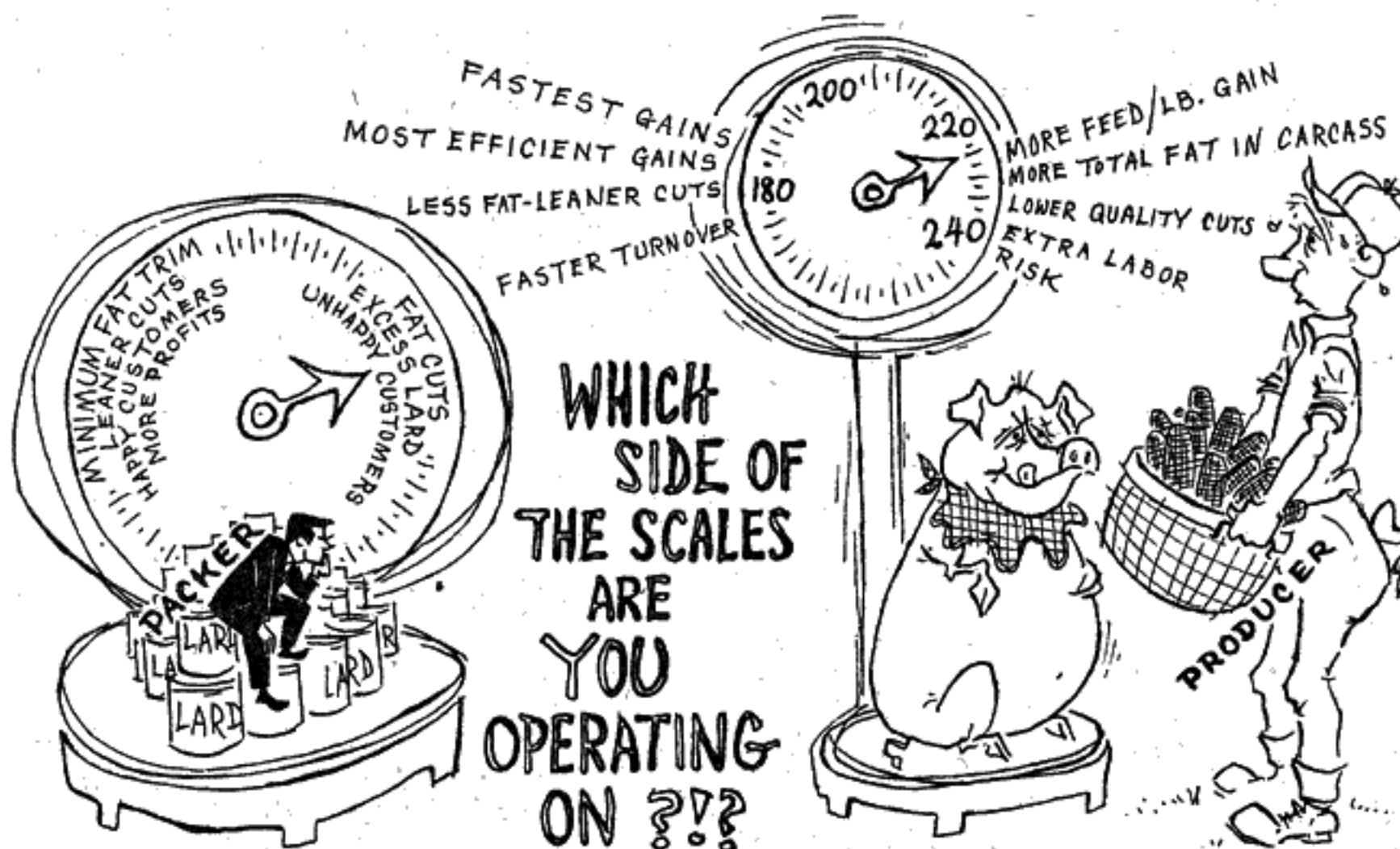
Increase in fat is almost twice that of lean during the period of finishing from 200 to 240 pounds. Therefore, the increase in size of the pork cut is due largely to fat which is deposited as interseam fat, outside fat, and marbling. Most everyone, particularly the pork processor, knows that pork fat is a cheap product to handle. And on today's retail markets, over-finished pork cuts have a rough time finding their way into home-ward-bound shopping baskets. So why continue to irritate friends of pork with fatty cuts from heavy slaughter hogs?

Research Studies Show

A number of research studies have shown—from the standpoint of production—that hog prices must be high and feed cheap before it's profitable to feed hogs past 200 pounds. The following study should be of interest to both producers and processors.

The United States Department of Agriculture butchered hogs at 175 and 275 pounds and separated the lean and fat. From the 175 pounders they got 51 pounds of lean and 64 pounds of fat. The hogs carried on to 100 pounds more (275 pounds) yielded 86 pounds of lean and 121 pounds of fat. So the last 100 pounds of gain yielded 57 pounds of fat and only 25 pounds of lean meat. Not only was the quality of the product lowered but costs of production increased as a result of carrying them to the heavier weight.

The hogs butchered at 175 pounds produced approximately 15 pounds of lean for each



100 pounds of feed needed to get them to this weight. Those slaughtered at 275 pounds produced only five and one-half pounds of lean for each 100 pounds of feed needed to put on the additional 100 pounds of pork.

Research has also shown that hogs of meat-type breeding will become over-fat if fed to heavy weights. There is some misunderstanding that better quality, well-muscled hogs must be carried to 220 to 240 pounds weight for desirable finish. **The truth is that they should be finished and ready for market at 180 to 200 pounds.** Watch those that need 240 pounds to be finished. To begin with they are probably the meatless type and if so, that extra 30 or 40 pounds will be fat—not muscle.

Packer's Comment

One packer had this to say about lighter-weight slaughter hogs. "We geared our plant to handle hogs that weigh 170 to 195 pounds. Pork from pigs this size is what the consumer wants today. It's tender, juicy, and just as firm as that from heavier hogs. You hear a lot about meat-type hogs, and I know there is a big difference. I want the big muscled kind, not the fatty kind. But

I can tell you this—either of the two is better if slaughtered young.

"It may take more labor to butcher the lighter hogs for each ton of pork produced, but I have a lot less cheap lard to get rid of than if I butchered hogs at 225 or more pounds. Outlets for pork fats are limited, and I am happy to say that as a result of our program of slaughtering hogs at lighter weights, the acceptance of fresh and cured pork from our plant has increased. And we have not had to lower the quality of our sausage products by burdening them with surplus fat."

Marketing hogs at lighter weights is one solution to the fat problem. Consumers get leaner pork and, in general, they don't object to the lighter weight cuts.

Retailers are watching the development of the meat-type hog, too. They can't push pork as hard when the cuts are loaded with too much fat. Fat cuts move very slowly or not at all. A rejected cut must be rewrapped and sold at a reduced price.

A majority of the problems now facing the industry will vanish completely when producers and processors get together and focus their sights on the primary target—John Q. Public.

FLY PROBLEM CAUSED BY LAYERS IN CAGES

WHERE there are chickens, there are usually flies. When layers are in cages, fly control is a big problem. The accumulation of droppings under the cages makes breeding places for the flies. And it may not be practical to clean the cages every day.

However, wise poultrymen are using long-residual phosphate sprays, according to Extension Poultryman J. R. Hubbard, Jr. These are applied with a sprinkling can or sprayer, and special care is taken not to get any spray or mist on the birds.

Adult flies are killed by lightly sprinkling dry bait containing the phosphate material on the walks between cages or on window sills or other flat surfaces.

And Hubbard adds that it is highly important that sprays be used according to all recommendations.

NEXT DECADE WILL BRING MORE MILK THAN BEFORE

PROSPERITY follows the dairy cow.

Enough milk is produced every year in America to fill a river 3,021 miles long, 40 feet wide and three feet deep, according to Extension Dairyman John Parrish. And if all of the milk produced last year had been put in square quart containers side by side, these containers would extend more than 132 times around the earth.

That is a lot of milk, but during the next decade it is predicted that dairy cows will produce even more milk than ever. Dairy farmers should see a 20 billion pound growth in the milk market, says the Auburn specialist. However, the use of this milk does not agree with the production. The per capita consumption for the year 1959 was 689 pounds compared to 692 pounds for the year 1958 and 741 pounds in 1950.

Cooperatively published and distributed monthly by
THE FLORENCE HERALD
 MARCY B. DARNALL AND HAROLD S. MAY
 publishers
 and the
Auburn University Extension Service
 DR. E. T. YORK, JR., director

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WINTER LEGUMES OUTMODED?

Have we forgotten what winter legumes can do for the land, the crop yields, and, finally, the thickness of the pocketbook?

You may ask, "Do I need legumes on my farm?" Certainly—winter legumes have an important place on most all Alabama farms, and here is what they have to offer:

They add nitrogen to the soil.

They slow down or prevent erosion and reduce leaching of plant nutrients.

On the other hand, they do not require cultivation.

They do not interfere with the production of cotton, corn, grain sorghum, or other summer crops—they occupy the land in winter and are turned in the spring when other farm work is slack.

A Green Manure Crop, Land Builder, And Yield Booster

Winter Legumes Are Farmer's Best Friend

J. C. Lowery
 Extension Agronomist
 Auburn University

A winter legume crop is the "work horse" for the wise farmer.

It builds the land, prevents erosion, increases yields, and yes, even provides grazing for the beef and dairy cattle producer.

Research shows—and this is the farmer's fact finder—that winter legumes serve the farmer well in better crop production, including meat and milk. And to remove doubt, let's look at some research studies.

The "old rotation" at Auburn is one of the best known experiments anywhere. Begun in 1896, it is the oldest cotton rotation in the United States—perhaps in the world.

Crops in the rotation are cotton - vetch - corn - vetch. Four hundred pounds of superphosphate and 100 pounds of muriate of potash per acre are applied each year. In 1958, the 62nd year of the experiment, the "old rotation" yielded 110 bushels of corn per acre and 2.1 bales of cotton per acre, according to Dr. D. G. Sturkie, Experiment Station agronomist.

Impressive as these results are they are not the only example of the value of winter legumes in a cropping system.

In 1958 the "Cullars" rotation, a corn-vetch-cotton cycle, yielded over 100 bushels of corn per acre and two bales of cotton per acre. Another experimental corn-vetch rota-

tion produced 116 bushels of corn per acre. Compare such a yield with the harvest from an adjoining plot which received no vetch and made only 10.4 bushels per acre.

In a three-year rotation at Auburn, consisting of cotton-peanuts-winter legumes-corn, the total yield was a sumptuous 124 bushels of corn, 1.9 bales of cotton, and 2,126 pounds of shelled peanuts per acre. In this rotation no fertilizer was added to the corn.

Following are results from three experiment fields:

Corn after hairy vetch averaged 50.6 bushels at Brewton, 45.4 at Monroeville, and 37.3 at Aliceville—an average of 44.4 for the three fields.

Vetch has a residual effect. That is, you get results from winter legumes up to three years after they are planted. The following experiment shows the residual effect of vetch over a three-year period.

Old Vetch Residue Experiment	
Legume and Year Planted	Average Corn Yield Bushels Per Acre
Vetch every year	63
Vetch every second year	51
Vetch every third year	45
No vetch	13

This experiment was begun in 1934. The

corn yields are per acre averages over a 12-year period.

In recent years winter legumes have become a very important crop in the winter grazing program. These crops can be grazed until late February or early March, and then they can be allowed to make a top growth in plenty of time to turn as a green manure crop for corn or other crops.

In the grazing program legumes are handled as annuals such as mixtures of crimson clover and rye grass or coastal bermuda and common bermuda.

Be a wise farmer. In addition to modern practices, which are very good, hang onto those old ones that will still make profits. Use legumes as a "work horse" on your farm.

Head County Agents Association

Owen Reeder of Crenshaw County was named president of the Alabama Association of County Agents at the group's annual convention in Montgomery.

C. J. Brockway of Mobile became vice president and C. H. Johns of Jefferson was elected secretary and treasurer.

Special awards were presented at the meeting to outstanding 4-H leaders in each of the state's four districts. Receiving the honor were Everett Chandler of Cullman, Glenn Handley of Crenshaw, Ralph Thompson of Butler, and Allen Mathews of Greene.

County agents from each district also were nominated for the distinguished service award from the National Association of Agricultural Agents. They were D. S. Loyd of Blount, George D. H. McMillan of Houston, Mabry Huggins of Conecuh, and H. L. Eubanks of St. Clair.

Jones Named On National Committee

Sam Jones was recently appointed to the National Dairy Records committee. The announcement came during the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association in Logan, Utah.

Jones, who is dairyman with the Auburn University Extension Service, is the second southerner ever to be appointed to this important, nationwide dairy committee. His job, along with other members of the group, is to write the rules and regulations of all dairy production programs.

The committee's next meeting will be in Chicago November 25 and 26.



DAIRY SHOW DATES

Fayette	August 18-19
Decatur	August 23
Mobile	August 25-26
Gadsden	September 13
Montgomery	September 19-20
Dadeville	September 22-23
Demopolis	September 23



J. C. Bryant Views Pre-emergence Demonstration

Sumter Farmer Tries Experiment

Broadcast Pre-emergence On Corn

HOW would you like to lay-by your corn at the same time you planted it?

With the shortage of labor these days, most folks would jump at the chance—a chance which would give them more time for other farm chores or fishing.

J. C. Bryant of Sumter County is feeling out the situation this year with a few acres, says Assistant County Agent B. B. Williamson, Jr.

Bryant, a Farm and Home Development demonstrator and a progressive one at that, set up a three-acre demonstration on corn broadcasting pre-emergence chemical to control weeds. Grass and weeds plus short labor got him interested in the trial experiment, points out Williamson.

The farmer of 22 years set aside the three acres of his 128-acre corn crop for the demonstration. A recommended variety of corn was planted in May on a well-prepared piece of land fertilized with 400 pounds of 4-12-12. Immediately following the corn planter, Bryant used a 20-foot broadcast boom and spray rig to apply two pounds of a pre-emergence chemical in 20 gallons of water per acre. "It took just 26 minutes to lay-by this field of corn after it was planted," says Williamson.

Two rows in the middle of the three-acre field were left as check rows.

Bryant applied a side-dressing of nitrate early in June to both the treated area and the check rows. His neighbors kidded him about not plowing the field because they felt that corn had to have soil plowed to it if it was to do well, but Bryant stood pat on his decision not to plow or hoe the demonstration area.

The above picture was taken June 9—35 days after planting. And today the treated area is still as clean as it was when the picture was taken. However, grass and weeds are taking over the check rows, sapping up the water and fertilizer.

This Month In Rural Alabama

Agent Williamson says the corn will be gathered separately on the two check rows and on two treated rows to compare yields at harvest. These comparative yields—from results so far—should be very interesting and revealing, says the agent.

Bryant is telling his neighbors now that he has seen enough results from the demonstration to know that he will never plant another row of corn without the broadcast pre-emergence treatment. Too, he plans to put down enough nitrogen at planting next year to eliminate the need for side-dressing.

Band treatment—that is, a 12-inch band of chemical directly on the row—was used on 40 acres of cotton and the other 125 acres of corn, explains Williamson. And Bryant has had excellent weed and grass control in the band from this method.

According to Agent Williamson, Bryant has gone all the way on chemical farming this year and results are showing the way to many other farmers in the area.

MARKET KEYS (From page 1)

prices for them. Feeders, on the other hand, intend to put on that finish by marketing their grain through these calves. In turn, they market a heavier, finished animal—the kind that moves well at the meat counter. A feeder often has two margins on which to play—one margin on the weight added during the feeding period and an increase in the value of the weight purchased. To capture this feeder market, the keys must be relied upon.

Information from states with production systems similar to ours indicates that a marketing program for feeder calves which places emphasis on the marketing keys pays dividends. Are we using these marketing keys to the best advantage in Alabama? We can make good use of them and still use our present marketing facilities and agencies. In fact, use of the keys will make better use of our markets.

ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by
Rendell Byrd

Poultry Scramble

ALABAMA Poultry Industry Association members put the shell on their annual meeting in grand style this year, attracting some 800 poultrymen and other farm and business leaders.

Poultry-minded folks looked forward to the panel discussion on condemnation losses, but little information turned up on why the percentage of birds condemned by the Federal Inspection Service has been running at such a high level in the Southeast during the past several months.

The criteria used by the Inspection Service to determine wholesomeness and the qualifications of the veterinarians and lay inspectors employed by the Inspection Service were questioned by the industry group. The experts conceded that training in poultry work required by veterinary schools was generally inadequate; that the criteria for defining wholesomeness was based on research done only from a poultry health standpoint; and that more research is needed to definitely establish what conditions render a bird unwholesome for human consumption.

Dr. S. A. Edgar, Auburn poultry pathologist, said a study, being conducted by his staff, has a three-fold purpose; to determine whether there are variations among inspectors in applying the criteria for wholesomeness; whether some processing plants are more efficient than others; and the causes of condemnations back at the growers and hatcheries.

Among other things, the panel agreed that about half of the condemnations appeared to be due to bad management practices at the grower level.



BYRD

Cotton Change Expected

Another change in the cotton support-control program beginning in 1961 now seems like a possibility. Unless the law is changed, the current program will revert to the one in effect before last year.

The Choice A and Choice B options now in effect are to be dropped under present law. After that, without a change by Congress, there again will be just a national allotment and one level of price support, ranging between 70 percent and 90 percent of parity.

For Tasty Milk Drink

For refreshing summertime drinks, try double milk drinks—using both dry and fluid milk. The drinks can be flavored to suit the family and topped with ice cream or whipped cream. Either is an instant hit with youngsters and adults alike.

\$12 Billion Spent Eating Out

Restaurants account for \$12 billion in annual sales with the average family spending \$10.97 per week eating out, according to a recent survey reported by the National Restaurant Association.

Only 11 percent of the people eat breakfast away from home, but 61 percent use restaurants at noon and 28 percent in the evening. Sunday meals are least eaten out. Customers spend an average of 78 cents for breakfast, \$1.16 for lunch, and \$2.19 for dinner. Women pay more for breakfast, less for dinner. Only 28 percent were reported to believe that prices were too high.



Explore Resources And Opportunities

State Delegates Attend Fontana Event

ALABAMA delegates to the recent 4-H Regional Resource Development Conference at Fontana Village, North Carolina, came home with a better understanding and appreciation of the natural and human resources of the Tennessee Valley area.

There were 48 in the Alabama group (46 of them shown above) among the 300 4-H'ers who represented seven states. This number included adult volunteer leaders, Extension workers, and TVA personnel.

The theme of the conference during the four-day event was "Exploring Our Resources and Opportunities." The program was designed to supplement the work of the various states in the development of leadership and to help young people recognize and understand the physical and human resources and the opportunities for their development.

In addition to the 48-member Alabama delegation, 4-H'ers from Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia were in attendance.

The heart of the conference program was in resource study groups, which included the study of atmosphere, soils, minerals, wildlife, forestry, water, and human resources. Each state was in charge of one of these study groups, but delegates from all the states participated in all groups. Club member representatives of the seven groups reported their findings at a general session panel moderated by Alabama Assistant Director of Extension, Dr. Fred Robertson.

A trip to the huge Fontana Dam and powerhouse aroused keen interest among the group. Other recreational activities enjoyed by the boys and girls included square dancing, hikes, swimming, horseback riding, games, and miniature golf.

One feature of the program was that the general sessions were handled by the 4-H'ers themselves. And several of the main addresses were by 4-H delegates. One of Alabama's group, Susan Berry of Troy, gave an address entitled "You are your own limit."



Know The Difference

ONE of the differences between bullheads and channel and blue catfish is the shape of the end of the tail fin. The edge of the tail fin of bullheads is almost straight while that of the channel and the blue is well notched or forked. So what, you say? To my palate, the channel and the blue are tastier than the bullheads. Whenever I go to a cafe that specializes in catfish plates and the waitress doesn't know the "kind" of catfish offered, I asked to see a dressed fish. If it has a forked tail, I eat catfish. If not—well, there's always chicken!

For Best Summer Fishing

Fish the pond edges from a boat for the best catches in ponds during the summer. I usually get best results fishing from dawn to 7:00 or 7:30 a. m. and in the afternoon from 3:30 to good darkness. Remind me to tell you about the ten-pounder I tied to and lost several years ago when I couldn't see the fish or the lure!

Don't Get Stung

As a youngster I landed many fine bluegills using wasp grubs for bait when everyone else had no luck with earthworms and crickets. Apparently fish go for the unusual or rare bait! But a word of caution! Many persons are allergic to insect stings, and reportedly 50 to 60 persons die annually in the U. S. as the result of stings by wasps, bees, etc. Yet, it's rather unusual I never was stung by a wasp, and I knocked down thousands of nests. I simply eased the tip of a strong canepole against the stem of the paper nest and with one shove dropped the nest. At the same instant I fell flat and didn't move for three or four minutes. Wasps buzzed around the back of my head, but finally I was able to ease over and get the nest and crawl slowly away. Nowadays I bundle up with gloves and a bee veil before I collect my wasp bait.

Check Shotgun Barrel

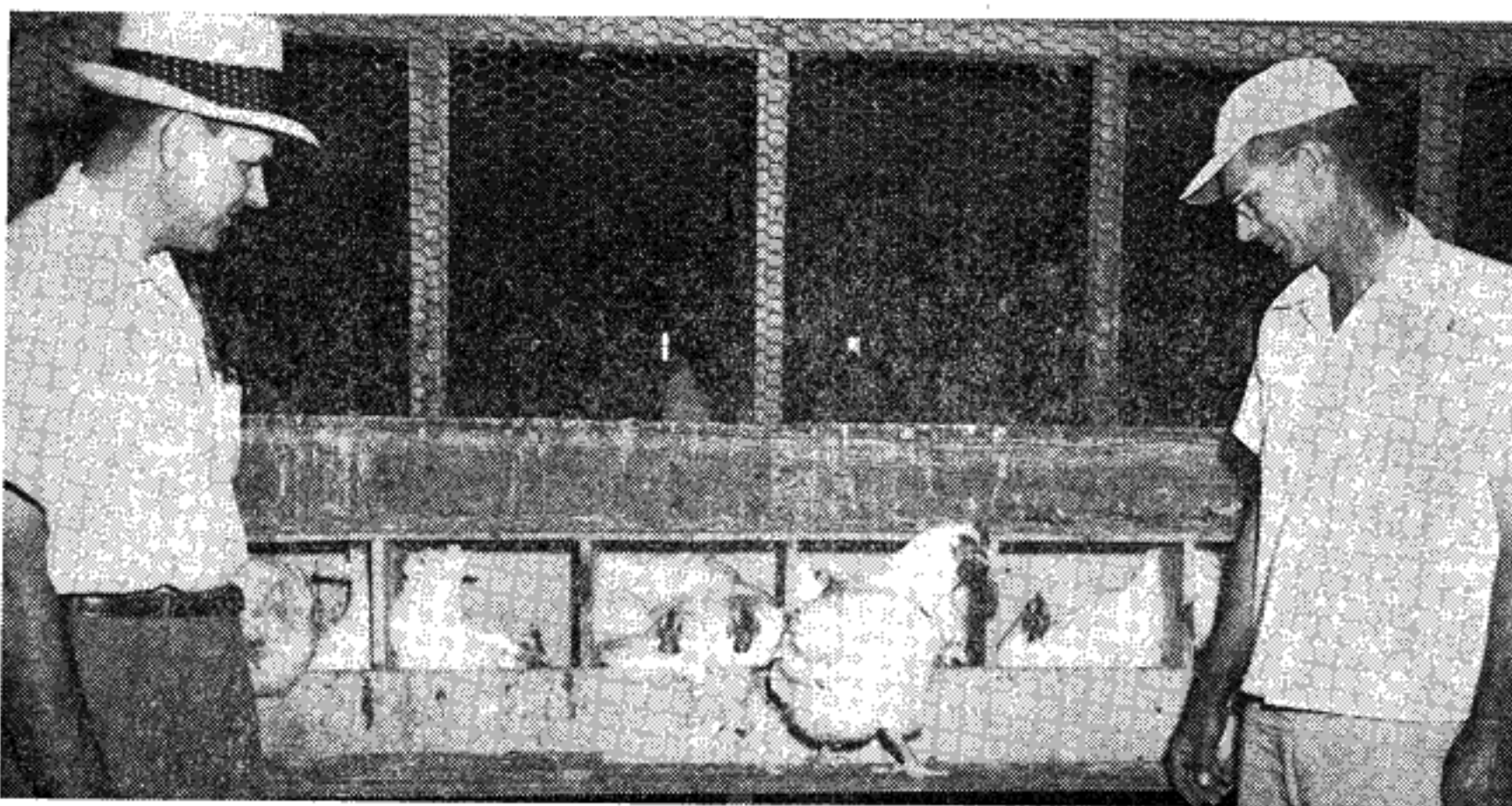
"Leading" in a shotgun barrel can usually be detected as thin stripes just beyond the chamber. If a bristle brush won't take out the lead, coat the barrel inside with blue ointment for a day or so. You can then usually clean out the material with the bore brush and with tight patches. Always oil and grease the barrel afterwards.

Shotgun Gauges Defined

By the way, do you know the real description of shotgun gauges? In the 12-gauge, a round ball of lead that will fit snugly and roll in the barrel will weigh just one-twelfth of a pound. A ball weighing one-twentieth of a pound will fit the 20-gauge barrel, and so on. The big difference is the .410, which means that the inside diameter is .410 inch. Incidentally, in Europe I saw 14 and 24-gauge shotguns!

More Uses For Road Maps

There is one piece of paper that could prove valuable for hunting and fishing trips. No—I'm talking about the county map that has all the pig trails, roads, churches, creeks, etc., accurately defined. With my own home county map I've been able to find excellent shortcuts to good fishing holes. General highway maps are available from the Planning Survey, State Highway Department, Montgomery, Ala. The one-inch scale maps are 60 cents per county map; one-half inch scale (equals one mile on the ground) are 18 cents each.



FULL HOUSE—Broiler egg layers on Paul Brock's hatching egg farm in Marshall County are pairing up—two to the nest. The Albertville Rt. 5 producer has 10,000 layers and a dozen incubators. He sells

eggs to a local feed and chick company, and the company employs him to hatch the eggs. Here, Brock (right) and County Agent W. L. Martin, stop a moment to watch the production line of Brock's layers.



Keeping Ahead in Farming

by
A. W. Jones
Auburn University
Extension Marketing Specialist

Food For The Future

Should consumers be concerned about their food supply in the future? Dr. Roy Hansberry of Shell Development asked this question in a Farm-City Week talk.

There are 120 billion acres on the earth's surface and 2.4 billion people on earth. In the gross there are 50 acres per person.

But, 70 percent of the earth's surface is under water which leaves only 15 acres of dry land per person. Of the dry land, 4.5 acres are in forest land, 4.5 in rocky or swampy land, 2.5 in sand and desert with little or no rainfall, and 2 acres are covered by snow and eternal ice.

The final subtraction leaves only 1.5 acres of good cropland per individual. And about one-third of the food grown is stolen by pests, weeds, and insects.

And that is the crux of the world's food problem reduced to its simplest terms.

Agricultural Exports

Farmers individually and through their organizations need to be constantly aware of the size and value of farm exports and to sponsor any action needed to expand markets through increasing exports. Last year the output of 41 million acres—one out of every eight acres of cropland—moved abroad. Foreign customers bought 27 percent of our cotton, 30 percent of our wheat, and 40 percent of our output of tallow and greases, along with a great many other products.

It is important that we educate foreign buyers about our farm products. During and since World War II, we have shipped farm commodities to a large part of the world.

Unfortunately, because we were either dumping surpluses or filling an emergency need, we have not paid enough attention to quality and to foreign buyer needs. As a result, we have not developed as large a farm export demand as we could have.

One of our greatest needs is for study and development of these foreign markets. Also, we should sponsor programs to educate farmers and middlemen at home to produce for the export market. Our quality and methods of handling must be tailored to foreign buyers' needs. Otherwise, they will buy from farmers in other countries who do tailor their products.

\$130 Million Cotton Crop

Value of lint and seed from Alabama's 1959 cotton crop was placed at \$130 million by the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Lint contributed \$119.8 million with cottonseed adding \$10.3 million. Sales of lint from last year's production through April 1, 1960, averaged 33.4 cents per pound—down from 35.59 cents a year earlier. Prices received for cottonseed at \$35.40 were off \$9.40 per ton from a year earlier.

Alabama producers harvested 718,000 bales averaging 500 pounds gross weight from 835,000

acres—less than two-thirds of the 1948-57 acreage. This outturn was up sharply from the abnormally small crop of 439,000 bales produced in 1958 when much acreage was placed in the acreage reserve of the Soil Bank Program. Despite this increase, production was off sharply from the 844,000-bale average for 1948-57. Alabama's record large cotton crops of 1,748,000 bales was harvested in 1914.

Yield per harvested acre of 412 pounds last year has been exceeded only by the record yield of 478 pounds in 1955.

India to Purchase Surplus U. S. Grain

In the largest surplus food deal ever entered into by this country, the U. S. and India signed an agreement under which India will receive 17 million tons of surplus U. S. wheat and rice over the next four years . . . a part of the "Food for Peace" program.

The agreement calls for the U. S. to sell India 587 million bushels of wheat and 22 million bags of rice during the four-year period beginning July 1. Last year's wheat production amounted to 1,128 million bushels, and rice production totaled 53 million bags.

India will pay the U. S. a total of \$1,276,000,000 in Indian currency for the grain and some ocean transportation costs. Most of this will be loaned to the Indian Government to finance its economic development program. Some will be used to pay U. S. obligations in that country, and a small percentage will be used for loans to private business concerns for economic development.

The agreement will make it possible for India to accumulate some four million tons of wheat and a million tons of rice by 1964 for emergency use and to stabilize its food marketing and price structure. The shipments demonstrate U. S. willingness to assist India in its program of economic development.

Fewer Farmers, But More Food Processors

With fewer farmers producing more food, more workers are involved in its marketing. In 30 years the number of workers has increased by 50 percent, according to the USDA. Labor costs have shown a jump of more than 10 percent in the last four years.

Restaurants and other eating places have taken the largest increase in food marketing workers during the last 30 years and now account for about 25 percent of the total. Retail stores employ about 35 percent. Food manufacturing plants have about 25 percent on their payrolls, and the remaining 15 percent is divided among local assembly, wholesaling, and transportation.

Several factors contribute to the long-range rise in marketing workers . . . the increased number of processing operations—more grading, refrigeration, packaging, etc.; the shorter work week; and increased advertising and product promotion.

THE WAY I SEE IT...



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

WE have been extremely gratified over the response to the theme and objectives of our State Extension Conference held recently in Auburn. Leaders in all phases of agriculture, home economics, and agriculturally related business and industry met with us, endorsed the concept of "Counseling Together—Working Together"—the theme of our conference, and pledged their support to such a cooperative effort.

Need For Close Cooperation

Several program participants emphasized the need for close cooperation in attempting to solve some of agriculture's most pressing problems. Here are portions of a few such statements:

"The farmer looks to a number of agencies for assistance and advice. To avoid confusion it is essential that these agencies pull together and that each supplement the other's program."

"There can be but one right program of agriculture and homemaking. Therefore, all agencies concerned with the leadership in developing such programs should be active and vitally concerned and should participate in the formulation of these programs."

"As I view the agricultural situation in Alabama, there exists an abundance of personnel to carry out any and all programs that might be needed to improve the farmer's position if this personnel has the information and will coordinate its efforts."

Many speakers endorsed the idea of forming a state-wide agri-business council which could provide a meeting place and an opportunity for all concerned with agriculture to work together. This was expressed like this by one participant: "In my opinion the organization of a council composed of representatives from agricultural agencies, organizations, and business related to agriculture would be a worthwhile effort. Such a council could do much toward bringing about a cooperative attitude in dealing with all problems related to agriculture."

Opportunities

Most significantly, many emphasized the opportunities for further growth and development of agriculture and business in the state. Let me again quote from one or two statements:

"Alabama is the land of opportunity. We in industry believe that in the years to come, the people of Alabama can reach a level of prosperity such as we have never before thought possible. Given the many natural advantages which are ours, and with a public aggressively working for industrial and agricultural growth, nothing can stop us."

"By wholehearted cooperation between all groups in the state, we can look forward to the brightest future we have ever known. We have the opportunity through cooperative work to raise our standards of living, wipe out disease, and improve our educational system. A richer, healthier, brighter, and better educated Alabama is ours—if we will work for it."

These statements reflect the general attitudes and sentiments expressed at our conference. The obvious question now is where

(Continued on page 8)

AUGUST GARDEN CHART

Vegetable	Variety	Vegetable	Variety
Beans—		Endive	Batavian
Bush snap	Stringless Green Pod		Green Curled
Pole snap	Alabama No. 1	Turnips	Shogoin
	Kentucky Wonder		Purple Top
	Mild White Giant		Seven Top
Cabbage	Charleston Wakefield	Carrots	Red Cored Chantenay
	Copenhagen Market	Radishes	Scarlet Globe
	Savoy (curled)		Icicle
Collards	Southern	Rutabagas	American Purple Top
Mustard	Southern Giant		Early Necklace
	Ostrich Plume	Irish Potatoes	Sebago
Tendergreens	Tendergreen		Bliss Triumph
Kale	Siberian		Cobbler
Broccoli	Green Sprouting		

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Agent John Parrott, Harold, and Mrs. McClendon View Collection

Four - H'er Collects Bugs

Pre-College Courses In Entomology

ENTOMOLOGY—often referred to as “bugology” by students at Auburn—is a popular project among 4-H Club members nowadays.

THE WAY I SEE IT (From page 7)

do we go from here.

One Billion Dollar Goal

The way I see it, we, first of all, need to set some goals. Any reasonable evaluation of our resources here in the state would suggest that we have the means at least to double our present \$500 million farm income in Alabama.

In fact, as we look at the decade ahead, I would suggest that we set as a goal the realization of a **one billion dollar** farm income in Alabama by 1970. This would mean an annual increase of slightly less than 10 percent in terms of present income.

Some might suggest that such a proposal reflects unrealistic optimism. This may be true. However, I am convinced that unless we set some big goals—unless we have some big aspirations—we are not likely to make big achievements. Very seldom do we go beyond the goals we set for ourselves.

In this fast-moving age, the word “impossible” has lost much of its meaning. David Sarnoff, chairman of the Board of the Radio Corporation of America, expressed this thought as follows: “Whatever the mind of man can conceive, the miracle of modern science can make a reality.”

I think Mr. Sarnoff is saying that we are limited in what we do primarily by our imagination and resourcefulness.

There is no shortage of opportunity in Alabama agriculture. If we are to take advantage of these opportunities, we must exercise all of the imagination and resourcefulness at our command. We must think big, plan big, and then join hands in an all-out effort to achieve the potentials which are rightfully ours.

On behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service of Alabama, I want to pledge our complete cooperation and unqualified support to such an effort.

A certain amount of fascination goes with collecting useful and destructive insects, mounting them within blocks, learning the common and scientific names, and checking out the control measures for the destructive ones. And that's what a number of youngsters, both boys and girls, throughout the state are doing. It's called the 4-H entomology project.

Harold McClendon of Albertville in Marshall County is doing an excellent job with the project. He has over 100 bugs mounted within wooden blocks with a label on each showing the date the insect was caught, the name, and other pertinent information. Harold uses an insect book to aid him in identifying the critters.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McClendon, are behind Harold one hundred percent. In fact, Harold has them catching bugs when they run across ones he doesn't have in his collection.

Harold, who is song leader of the Asbury 4-H Club, does a good job in his other projects, too. Besides entomology, which he has taken as a project each of his four years in club work, he has dairying, corn, home improvement, tractor program, and gardening this year. And he has kept a complete set of records on each project since beginning his club work.

This year he entered the cooperative essay and speaking contest and won the school honor and junior division of the county contest.

TENDERNESS IN MEATS CHECKED BY NEW DEVICE

HOW tender is the meat you buy?

Tenderness in meat is a highly desirable quality, but at the present time there is no exact way to tell whether the meat will be tough or tender. However, the United States Department of Agriculture reports that a new instrument called a tenderness press has been developed recently.

This new device quickly and accurately measures the tenderness of a small sample of raw or cooked meat.

RESEARCH RESULTS

from
Auburn University Agricultural
Experiment Station

INCREASED FORAGE YIELDS. Adequate use of lime and fertilizer on clover-grass pasture offers one of the best opportunities for increasing efficiency of livestock production in Alabama. The combined effects of lime, phosphorus, and potassium on growth of grass and clover were studied at seven locations by the Auburn Experiment Station for about five years. Lime and fertilizer increased harvested forage yields by almost two tons per acre.

VEGETABLE CONTAINERS INADEQUATE. Recent research by the agricultural economics department of the Auburn Station shows that wholesale dealers in Alabama are grossly dissatisfied with containers used by local growers in marketing vegetables. Faulty containers prevent shipment to distant markets offering price advantages. To compete with other areas, Alabama growers will need to know the specific preferences of dealers in their locality. Making the necessary adjustments will result in greater salability of Alabama vegetables.

HERD IMPROVEMENT PAYS. Net cash income from dairying is closely related to milk production per cow. At the Black Belt Substation a herd of 25 cows on an 80-acre farm during a four-year period produced an average of 3,340 pounds of milk per cow. The net annual income average was \$1,160. After several years of herd improvement, a 25-cow herd on the same land area over a three-year period showed an increase in production per cow of 114 percent and an increase in net cash income of 112 percent.

CONTROL WEEDS IN ONIONS. Weed control research in horticulture crops at the Auburn Station has shown Chloro IPC and Radox to be extremely effective for weed control in green onions. Broadcast applications must be made prior to the emergence of the onion sets. The best rate of application for Chloro IPC is two pounds and for Radox, four pounds actual ingredients per acre.

POTATO ROOTS GROW DEEP. Excavating sweet potato roots on a Norfolk sandy loam surface soil underlain by a well-drained clay subsoil showed that some roots went as deep as four feet. However, research by the Auburn Station shows that 51 percent were in the top nine inches of soil, 81 percent were in the top 18 inches, and 91 percent were in the top 30 inches.

ROW THINNING MOST ECONOMICAL. Savings made by row thinnings as compared to selective thinning will add profits to post or pulpwood cuttings made on young plantations. Research at the Fayette Forestry Unit of the Auburn Station shows that a two-man crew cut 50 more posts per eight-hour day when row thinning than the same crew cut when selective thinning. The same crew also loaded 650 more posts per day from row thinning than from selective thinning.

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