

WILL THEY SAVE IT?—Archeologists and engineers are wondering how this ancient temple in Luxor, Egypt, can be saved. The structure, built by Rameses II, 3,000 years ago, rests on land destined to be covered by waters backed up from the nation's Aswan dam. Suggestions range from creating a special dam around the temple to moving it elsewhere stone by stone.



The Passing Parade

By HAROLD S. MAY

More than 300 members of the Muscle Shoals Chamber of Commerce and their guests attended the seventh annual membership meeting of that organization at the Sheffield V.F.W. Tuesday night and heard a splendid address by TVA Director Brooks Hayes, an interesting and challenging report of the past year's accomplishments by retiring resident Tom Miller and witnessed the installation of a new slate of officers headed by Arthur H. Clappier. Almon, one of the best presiding officers of the area, served as master of ceremonies and acquitted himself as would be expected. He paid a deserved compliment to Ed Debtor, the efficient and affable secretary of the Chamber for his contribution to the sum total of the organization's achievements and as the master hand behind the arrangements for the annual event. We were pleased to be included in the guest list but a bit chagrined to view the progressive manner in which our sister cities meet in open Chamber of Commerce sessions to hear an accounting of the year's work and have a part in activities. Our local Chamber would do so well to follow the time-honored procedure of our neighbors across the river. Regular membership meetings open the way to greater accomplishments—regularly scheduled membership meetings could be the start of a new industrial era.

● We shall never again resent growing old. Too many are denied that privilege.

● In Dallas, Tex., a notorious practical joker is reported to have received some very practical gifts from his co-workers after he had all his teeth pulled. They sent: a pound of peanut brittle, six packages of corn chips, corn on the cob, salted peanuts, chewing tobacco and a box of toothpicks.

● The little fellow attended Sunday School for the first time last Sunday and, naturally, his mother was very anxious to get his report of the happenings when he returned home. "What happened today at Sunday School," she asked. "Well, let's see. It was kinda nice. At the end everybody got up and sang," he explained. "And what did they sing," his mother wanted to know. "I don't know what they sang," he replied, "but I sang Davy Crockett."

● Those of you who stay away from the polls in droves when constitutional amendments are to be voted upon (when no officials are to be elected) should reverse this procedure Tuesday and take your places in the voting booths. Amendment No. 1 is so important—be sure to give it your approval. The remaining 18 amendments deserve your interest. Where a local vote is required for enactment, we should certainly give those counties the right to decide for themselves. Let's vote sensibly and intelligently next week—much progress in our state hangs in the balance.

● A great many of our troubles are man-made.

● A very young man of our acquaintance went forth the other afternoon with a bagful of marbles. Later in the day he returned with much slower steps and no marbles at all. "What's wrong?" his dad asked. "I lost 'em playing for keeps," he wailed. "Well, son, his father consoled (he had once lost marbles, too), "you must learn to lose." "I know how to lose," the lad sobbed, "I want to know how to win."

Televised Lessons Aid Area Literacy Program

Dr. Laubach Is Visitor To Shoals; Classes Are Held Three Times Week

For almost 30 years the name "Laubach" and the phrase "Each One Teach One" have stirred the hearts of millions of illiterates in some 90 countries of the world. Dr. Frank C. Laubach was in Sheffield Wednesday, at which time he addressed a breakfast meeting of friends of the Muscle Shoals Literacy Movement in the Muscle Shoals Hotel.

For the past 20 years, the "Apostle of Illiterates" has traveled almost 6 months of each year. He has worked on literacy projects in 93 countries with missions, private agencies, foreign governments, the U.S. government and UNESCO. In a total of 294 languages, Dr. Laubach and local committees have developed the teaching primers, so that adults may learn to read their own language. He has succeeded. One estimate, not his own, is that his work has resulted in more than 60 million persons in the world being able to read and write elementary words and sentences in their own languages.

Recently Dr. Laubach became interested in using his teaching method on television as a way to reach more people quickly. The experiment, conducted over a four year period, worked. The television lessons were filmed and are being used in the reading-by-television course made available to the Tri-Cities area for the first time on Monday evening, February 8. Experimental lessons were televised over the Muscle Shoals Cable at 8:30 p.m. and will be presented on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights at that time, over channel 5.

Classes will be held in Florence from 8 to 9 p.m. on those nights, students being helped by volunteer teachers for 30 minutes preceding the televised program. Classes are located at Gilbert School, Muscle Shoals Literacy Headquarters, 110 Short Court Street and the Burrell-Slater School on South Cherry Street.

This unique method of teaching reading and writing has already given many Tri-Cities' adults a new outlook on life through the previous classes. Some are reading traffic signals for the first time. Others no longer use the "X" mark for their name. Many have progressed to letter writing and the use of library cards.

A non-reading friend, relative or neighbor can enjoy this "second chance" to learn to read through the interest of those who already enjoy that skill. Just tell a non-reader to go to the nearest classroom or get information at the Literacy Movement Headquarters, 110 Short Court St., Florence. EM 3-2582.

A recent brief visitor to his cousins, Dr. Lester Norvell and Dr. S. S. Norvell, and their families, was Edward C. Snow, missile engineer at the White Sands Proving Grounds in New Mexico.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday, Feb. 11

Cherokee at Rogers

Friday, Feb. 12

Coffee at Russellville

Hazelwood at Waterloo

Central at Deshler

Rogers at Phillips

Sheffield at Lexington

Howard at FSC

Saturday, Feb. 13

Rogersville at Mars Hill

Livingston at FSC

Monday, Feb. 15

Cherokee at Sheffield

Chattanooga at FSC

Tuesday, Feb. 16

Deshler at Coffee

Waterloo at Belgreen

Rogersville at Central

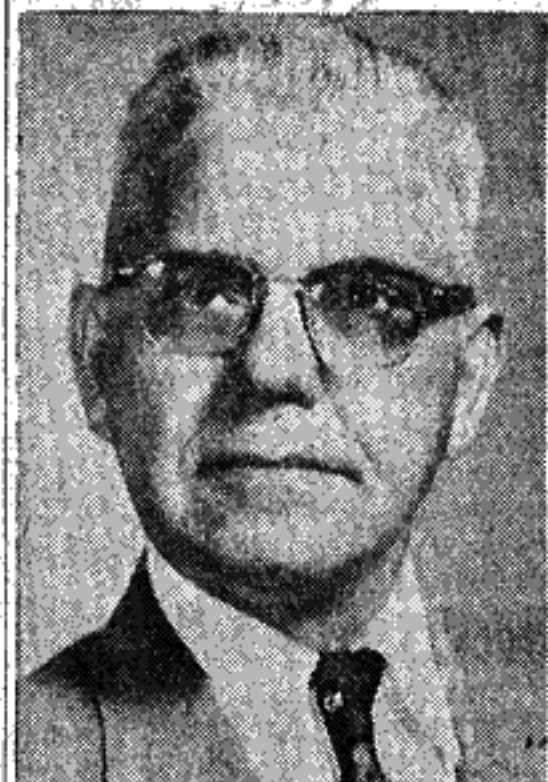
Mars Hill at Rogers

Lexington at Sheffield

Judge Longshore Named President Of United Fund

New Officers Elected At Monday Meeting; All Directors Re-elected

Judge Herman K. Longshore, well-known Florentine, was elected president of the Lauderdale County United Fund at its annual Director's Meeting Monday afternoon in the City Court Room of the Municipal Building, February 1.



HERMAN K. LONGSHORE

The following is a slate of officers that will serve with Judge Longshore:

Fred Long, re-elected treasurer; Charles Green, first vice-president; Julian Bailey, second vice-president; Leroy Doster, third vice-president; Fred Moore, fourth vice-president.

All United Fund directors were re-elected with the addition of eight new directors: R. B. Coleman, Frank Crow, Hollis Ezell, Rufus Hibbett, Judge John D. Petree, Rayford Rainey, Gordon Rudd and Ellis Wilson.

The re-elected directors are as follows:

Dr. R. Lambuth Archibald, L. H. Baker, Julian Bailey, Roger C. Bonds, T. Ed Campbell, Dan W. Davis, Leroy Doster, Louis Eckl, J. T. Flagg, Jack Gonce, Charles Green, S. U. Hardy, Jr., O. P. Herm, C. Hewlett Jackson, Leonard Johnson, R. A. Lewis, Prof. W. H. Lewis, Fred Long, T. W. McGough, Charles P. McMeans, Mayor E. F. Martin, Harold S. May, Mrs. Bess Meade, W. H. Mitchell, Jr., Fred Moore, W. B. Mosteller, Mrs. C. E. Nance, A. M. Northington, Dr. E. B. Norton, Wesley Patton, Steve Puschaver, A. D. Ray, Mrs. J. Thomas Reeder, T. M. Rogers, Jr., Louis Rosenbaum, T. W. Schuessler, J. R. Severin, Marshall Smith, Ed Smoot, R. Allen Thornton, A. R. Tomlinson, Carl Tyree, Jr., Mrs. John R. Waddell, John Wittleman, Neal Wilcoxson, and Judge Grady Williams.

REPUBLICANS CALL CONVENTION FEB. 13

Chairman of the Lauderdale County Republican Committee Adin Batson and Mrs. J. G. Fortney, secretary, Wednesday issued a call for a Republican County Convention to be held in Florence Saturday at 2 p.m. at the courthouse, February 13.

Bar Favors Present Site Courthouse

According to Dan Patterson, Florence attorney, Lauderdale County's Bar Association voted unanimously at a meeting of the bar last week in favor of the planned Lauderdale Courthouse and jail being constructed in the downtown area of Florence.

One of the reasons given by the Association was the fact that they felt "it would be a location much more convenient to the majority of the citizens of the County, as well as county officials." As one attorney stated, "Most people go to the courthouse while they are actually in downtown Florence on other business."

The Lauderdale County Public Building Commission was appointed recently by the Court of County Commissioners to plan a \$1,250,000 courthouse and jail project bond issue. Several sites have been rumored, including the present courthouse location, but no definite decision has been made by the building group.

Rogers School Is Robbed Of \$2200

Burglars Pry Open Safe Sometime Tuesday Nite; Loss Partially Covered

Approximately \$2200 in cash and checks was taken from the office safe at Rogers High School early Wednesday morning, it was reported Wednesday by J. D. Hawk, principal of the school. Mr. Hawk said about \$1700 of the amount was in cash, \$1500 of which was covered by insurance. Some school rings were also reported missing.

The unusual amount of money at the school Mr. Hawk said resulted from failure to take one of two boxes of cash to the bank earlier in the day. The box left behind contained some \$1300. Other money on hand was from magazine sales, a recent banquet, the March of Dimes drive, basketball games, and school lunch money.

Mr. Hawk said the burglary was discovered about 8 a.m. Wednesday by Coach Ralph Burleson who said when he reached the building the front door was open. Mr. Burleson said he thought Mr. Hawk was already present but then discovered the safe had been either pried open or blown open. It was badly damaged.

Mr. Hawk said entry into the building was made through the school cafeteria. He notified Sheriff Roy Call and Supt. Allen Thornton and an extensive investigation is underway.

Record Number Expected Attend Cattle Meeting

Alabama's largest cattle meeting will be held in Montgomery today when members of the Alabama Cattlemen's Association will gather for their 17th annual convention. Arthur Tonsmiere, president, Mobile, said upwards of 2,000 will attend.

Featured on the program will be Chester H. Lauck of the famous Lum and Abner radio team. John M. Ward, executive vice-president of the organization will welcome delegates at the Whitley Hotel this morning and Dr. E. T. York, director of Auburn University Extension Service will speak at the business session. New officers elected at that time will be introduced at the annual dinner.



MR. AND MISS COFFEE HIGH—Frazier Hollis and Linda Bailey will reign as Mr. and Miss Coffee High at the fifteenth coronation to be held on Friday in the school auditorium. These two are noted for outstanding character and leadership. Frazier is Senior Class president and President of the Honor Society. Linda is assistant editor of the Coffee Pot, cheerleader, member of the Honor Society and Friendliest in Who's Who.

Voters To Decide Fate Amendments On Next Tuesday

Late News

● Joseph Finan, a former disc jockey for Cleveland Radio Station, KXW, conceded Wednesday that he received \$15,225 from 16 record manufacturers and distributors in the two years before being fired by the station Dec. 3 for "violation of company policy." Finan swore to House "payola" investigators that he never gave his benefactors any advance assurances he would play their records on the air. He denied charges in an affidavit by Myron O. Bernison of Mainline Cleveland, Inc., a distributor for RCA, that he was paid \$50 a week for each RCA record played on his program.

● A combination of the year's worst weather, raging seas, heavy snow and windstorms, battered the entire nation Tuesday. Winter was revived in the midcontinent mixing windstorms with heavy snow and subzero cold while the Pacific Ocean dashed waves 40 feet against coastal areas of northern California and Oregon. Tornado warnings were issued in four states and a severe windstorm killed two men in Arkansas. Damage to the coastal area ran into hundreds of thousands of dollars and scores of residents fled their homes, following more than 1000 evacuating Monday.

● Reports from Buenos Aires reveal that Navy frogmen Tuesday night were believed to be preparing to make exploratory dives in the Golfo Nuevo to locate and try to identify a submarine which has been waiting out attempts to bring it to the surface. The submarine's image has reportedly been sighted sporadically for the past 10 days on the radar and sonar scopes of Argentine warships.

Body Florentine Found In Ditch

Suspects Picked Up By Officers After Foul Play Had Been Indicated

Marion Brown, of Hayesville, N. C., the principal and sole suspect in the slaying of Charles (Chuck) Vann, 40-year-old Florence man, whose body was found last Wednesday by W. C. Brown, district road foreman for Madison County, was released Tuesday in Huntsville without charges. Circuit Solicitor Macon Weaver promised "the investigation will go ahead full steam." Brown, a drifter-laborer had been held since last Thursday.

The body was found just west of the Huntsville city limits and a car had been backed into a ditch near Vann's body, which had been shot twice in the chest and beaten with a blunt instrument. Neither weapon has been found.

Four hitch-hikers had been picked up earlier for questioning in North Carolina and Georgia, but were released after apparently being cleared in connection with the case.

Vann had told relatives that he was going to Birmingham, Atlanta and Marietta, Ga., when he left last week. However, a check was made, and according to his wife and relatives in Marietta, he had not visited them.



WHIRLYNECKS — Marines at Quantico, Va., test one-man helicopters. The newly developed "rotocycle" may be used for combat purposes.

Ike Seeking Legislation To End Wheat Surplus

Three-Point Guide Offered; Soil Bank Extension Is Recommended

Robert M. Kelley Gets Promotion

Reynolds Chemist Is Advanced To Manager Reduction Research

Robert M. Kibby has been promoted to manager of Reynolds Metals Company's reduction research.



ROBERT M. KIBBY

search, W. G. Reynolds, executive vice president, announced at Reynolds headquarters here today.

Mr. Kibby has headed the reduction research laboratories at Reynolds Listerhill plant site near Sheffield, Ala., since September, 1956, under the direction of Basil Horsfield, former vice president and director, who retired recently. Mr. Kibby will continue to be based at Listerhill.

With Reynolds since 1946, Mr. Kibby held various supervisory positions at the Troutdale, Ore., reduction plant before transferring to reduction research in January 1955, as leader of the electrochemical section.

A 1941 chemistry graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, he was employed by the Aluminum Company of America prior to Navy service during World War II. He is a native of Newman, Calif.

Basic aim of Reynolds reduction research is the development of technical staff also cooperates in in-plant studies and provides special services as requested by the various Reynolds reduction (aluminum-making) plants.

Mr. Kibby is married and has three sons. The family lives at 1634 Lamar Street in Florence.

President Eisenhower Tuesday asked Congress to legislate an end to wheat surpluses. In a special message to Congress he set out three guides for meeting the problem but indicated he would go along with an alternative if Congress had one that proved to be constructive.

The President's position was different from his past insistence that the wheat surplus problem be met with the lowering of price supports and the elimination of controls. The new approach, it was pointed out, was said to be designed to discourage high-cost producers and encourage the use of more wheat as food for livestock.

Three-Point Guide
It was stated the change in attitude came about after Republican leaders and possibly Vice President Nixon, had urged the administration to cease insisting on lower supports. The three guide lines in the President's message are:

1. That support levels be realistically related to whatever policy for control production is fixed by Congress. The President maintained that the higher the controls the more wheat farmers are regimented.

2. That price support levels not be so high as to stimulate more excessive production, thus reducing domestic markets and increasing the subsidies required to hold world markets.

3. That direct subsidy programs for crops in surplus be avoided. The President indicated that within the above guide lines he was ready to approve any one or a combination of any constructive proposals. The President further said he would approve legislation which will eliminate production controls, or make them really effective, or allow the farmers to choose between realistic alternatives.

The President also stated he was willing to give supports to market prices of previous years or establish supports in accordance with general rather than specific price provisions or law, or to relate price supports to parity.

Other legislative recommendations included:

1. A three-year extension of the Soil Bank land retirement program and an expansion from the present 28 million acres to 60 million acres.

2. An advancement of the government's food for peace program (Continued on Page 2)

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Deshler 55, Sheffield 52
Mars Hill 60, Central 56
Sheffield 64, Winfield 54
Deshler 59, Deshler 53
Cherokee 46, Rogersville 36
Mars Hill 58, Clements 53
FSC 96, Belmont 74
Sheffield 72, Central 62
Coffee 81, Lexington 58
Leighton 60, Mars Hill 48
Cherokee 56, Waterloo 55
Rogersville 63, Rogers 62

Mental Hospital Would Be Built If No. 1 Approved

The state of two amendments of state-wide importance will be decided by the voters in the February 16 election. Alabamians will also vote at this time on seven amendments concerning school and other public improvements in the various counties.

Amendments one and two respectively concern the building of a 100-bed mental hospital at the University Medical Center in Birmingham, and to prohibit the state from taking over any county's road system without the approval of the voters of that county.

Amendment No. 1 would authorize the state to issue \$3,000,000 in bonds to build the mental hospital, badly needed, and no new tax would be levied. The hospital would also provide additional personnel training in the field of mental health, also badly needed.

Amendment No. 2 is favored by the Alabama Association of County Commissioners and is intended to stop "spite legislation" taking responsibility for roads from the county governing bodies.

No. 3 would authorize Barbour County to use existing revenues to build a new courthouse. A separate vote of approval in that county would be necessary.

No. 4 would allow the Legislature to remove the Circuit Court register in Butler County from the fee system. No county vote is provided.

No. 5 would prevent local officials from being legislated out of office without approval of the voters. It would prohibit the Legislature from altering the form of government, county or municipal, in Colbert County, or change salaries or fees, without a vote of the people.

No. 6 would authorize Coosa County voters to levy an additional 5-mill property tax for schools. A separate vote would be required.

No. 7 would allow DeKalb voters to levy an additional 7 1/2 mills for schools. No separate vote is provided since it already has this tax. Ft. Payne likewise would get no additional revenue.

No. 8 would allow legislation to change the fee system to salaries in Elmore County.

No. 9 would authorize Franklin County to issue bonds, spend public money, form corporations and (Continued on Page 2)

Sam Thrasher In District 4 Race

Merchant Is Native Of County; First Time As Political Candidate

Sam Thrasher, merchant of Route Four, Florence, this week announced his candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Board of Commissioners, District 4, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary on May 3.

Mr. Thrasher is a native of Lauderdale County and has been in the mercantile business for the past fourteen years. He attended Central High School.

"This is the first time I have sought any political office," Mr. Thrasher said. "I feel I am elected I can be of service to my district and the county in many ways. I have supported and will continue to support all worthwhile activities of benefit to the people of Lauderdale County. I promise if elected, to cooperate with the other members of the Board of Commissioners in working for the best interest of all concerned."

Mr. Thrasher is married to the former Effie E. Thrasher, also a native of Lauderdale County and a graduate of Central High School and Larimore Business College. They have two children.

He said he is greatly interested in working to bring about the development of the Waterloo scenic highway in which the people of his district are vitally interested.

Mr. Thrasher has served as a member of the Lauderdale County Democratic Executive Committee.

Theatre Program

SHOALS—Florence
Thurs-Fri-Sat, Feb. 11-12-13
THE WAGON MASTER—A SLAVE GIRL—Super CinemaScope, Eastman Color
Sun-Mon, Feb. 14-15
THE LAST ANGRY MAN—starring David Wayne, Betty Palmer, Paul Muni, Lunt, and his Band
Tues-Wed, Feb. 16-17
THE CRIMSON KIMONO—with Glenn Corbett, Victoria Shaw, and Shari Galt
THURSDAY—AROUND THE CLOCK—with Bill Haley and his Comets, The Platters, Alan Freed, Tony Martin, and his Band, Freddie Bell and his Bellboys, Johnny Johnson, Alvin Taltan. Not booked at the Colport or Tusculum
CINEMA—Florence
One week starting Wed, Feb. 10
A SUMMER PLACE—Technicolor—starring Sandra Dee, Troy Donahue, Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire, Arthur Kennedy. Admission 75c. Children will not be admitted.
One week starting Wed, Feb. 17
THE PUPP—Technicolor—starring Sullivan, Robert Blake, Elaine Edwards. Regular Shoals prices. Not booked at the Colport or Tusculum

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This Is Boy Scout Week

In the past fifty years, thirty-three and a half million Americans have been identified with the Boy Scouts of America. Each member accepted the obligation to do a Good Turn to someone every day.

This Good Turn, meaning doing something useful, or something extra—beyond mere courtesy, has a very special place in Scouting.

The Boy Scouts of America came into being through the Good Turn of an unknown British Boy Scout. A large bronze buffalo statue stands at the Gilwell training center near London, bearing this simple but eloquent inscription: "To the Unknown Scout whose faithfulness in the performance of the 'Daily Good Turn' brought the Scout Movement to the United States of America."

William D. Boyce, Chicago publisher, was bewildered in foggy London in 1909 while seeking an address. The British lad offered his services. The boy led the American to the address and when Mr. Boyce offered a shilling tip to the lad, the boy saluted, thanked him and said, "Sir, I am a Scout. A Scout does not accept tips for courtesies and Good Turns."

Mr. Boyce, who had twenty to thirty thousand boys on his sales force, was dumbfounded. After he completed his errand, he accompanied the British Scout to the office of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Scout idea. Here he caught the vision of Baden-Powell. He returned to America and incorporated the Boy Scouts of America.

As they go forward with new billions of Good Turns to be performed, we salute the Boy Scouts of America. This helping other people, helping the community and the nation, is giving boys a worthwhile experience in citizenship.

Vote For Amendment No. 1

Amendment Number One is one of the most important measures to come before the voters of Alabama in many years. The problem of aid to the state's mentally ill is second only to education and something we cannot afford to neglect any longer. The approval of this amendment will not only make possible the construction of a 100-bed fully equipped hospital for mental patients but will also be of inestimable value in the training of personnel to cope with mental problems.

The amendment will not involve additional taxes but will authorize a \$3,000,000 bond issue for the erection of the mental institution at the University Medical Center in Birmingham. The bonds are to be retired by the special liquor tax recently passed by the Legislature.

Specifically the amendment asks approval of the bond issue for the mental hospital set up by the Legislature after investigation revealed a shocking lack of facilities in the state's existing mental institutions which were likewise found to be woefully under-staffed. The money from the special liquor tax would be paid directly into the State Special Mental Health Fund.

Amendment Number One should be approved without a dissenting vote. It has everything to recommend it to the people of Alabama who have too long permitted thousands of mentally ill to go untreated and thousands more to receive pitifully inadequate treatment in hospitals horribly overcrowded and understaffed. Our delay and shortsightedness has prevented many from being returned to their families and to the world as useful citizens.

We cannot afford to wait longer. The approval of Amendment One is a step out of the darkness into the light . . . for many it will be a step from the terrible confusion of deranged minds into the daylight of sanity and restored health.

Vote Tuesday for Amendment Number One.

Veterans' Column

State Dept. of Veterans' Affairs

The new pension law that becomes effective on July 1st of this year, affects only veterans of the two world wars and the Korean Conflict, states W. O. Crumby, Veterans' Service Officer, Lauderdale County. With two exceptions the new pension regulations will have no effect on Spanish-American War veterans and their widows who come under their own specific laws and do not have the right to choose the provisions of the new pension law, even if they desire to do so. The first of the two exceptions is a beneficial one, and would affect all Spanish-American War veterans. It allows them to be given a device known as the invalid list to assist them into and out of bed if their physical condition makes such a device necessary. The other exception will affect only those Spanish-American War veterans not already on the pension rolls. Should any of these veterans come on the rolls on or after July 1st, 1960, they would be subjected to a reduction in their monthly pension whenever hospitalized for more than two full months in a VA hospital or domiciliary home. Beginning the first day of the third month in such hospital, their pension would be reduced to \$30. However, if they had a wife or dependent child, the remaining pension money could go to those dependents. Only a very small number of veterans would be affected by this ruling, as more than 90 percent of all eligible Spanish-American War veterans are already on the pension rolls.

Lincoln Promoted By Union Carbide

Named Superintendent Ohio Plant; New Yorker Transferred To Shoals

C. F. Lincoln, former member of Union Carbide Metals superintendent's department at Sheffield, has been promoted to Superintendent — Major Alloys at the Company's Marietta, Ohio plant.

At the Sheffield, plant Mr. Lincoln served as Assistant to the Superintendent for four years. He became Assistant Superintendent-Major Alloys at Marietta in July 1956. While at Sheffield, Lincoln was active in the Kiwanis Club and was a member of the Episcopal Church. The Lincolns made their home in Florence.

Vincent J. McInerney of New York City has been transferred to the Sheffield plant according to an announcement made today by C. E. Green, Superintendent. The transfer was effective on February 1.

Mr. McInerney joined Union Carbide's general accounting offices in New York in 1948. The family plans to make their home in Marietta, Ohio.

HELTON MURDER TRIAL POSTPONED UNTIL FEB. 24

The trial for Grady Helton, Florence, charged with first degree murder, has been postponed until the week beginning Monday, Feb. 29, Giles County, Tenn., officials pointed out Monday.

Helton was scheduled for trial this week in the pistol slaying of Franklin Davis, 23, of Athens, last fall. However, due to the death of the wife of a county judge at Putaski, the trial was postponed.

In The Week's News

Last Hope Dies For Miners

Last hope died last week for survival of the 435 miners trapped by a rockfall in the Clydesdale coal mine in Coalbrook, South Africa. A microphone lowered through a newly completed nine-inch borehole picked up only the gurgling of water, but no human voice. The toll of human lives, six whites and 429 Africans, was greater in only one other such disaster, the tragedy of the Honekeido colliery in Manchuria on April 26, 1942. On that occasion, 1,549 miners lost their lives.

Taylor Says U.S. Could Lose

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, retired Army Chief of Staff, Friday told Senate investigators looking into the adequacy of U.S. armed might, that the tide will turn against the United States next year in the military race with Russia unless "heroic" sacrifices are made for a stronger defense. He stated that \$50 to \$55 billion should be spent on military preparedness for each of the next five years as compared with President Eisenhower's defense budget for an outlay of \$41 billion.

Liquor Sales Said Off

It has been reported that a new 10 per cent tax on liquor failed to produce a dime in December for mental health or pension agencies. The reason, it is stated, is that liquor sales dipped below the same month a year ago by \$592,715.77. Since the tax law stipulated agencies previously sharing ABC Board profits should not receive a cut under any circumstance, the two new beneficiaries got nothing. It had been calculated that ABC profits would have to go up about 5 per cent for the two recipients to get \$2.5 million each per year.

Navy Says Polaris "Success"

The Navy launched another Polaris test missile from Cape Canaveral Friday, calling this performance the "fifth consecutive flight test success" of a current series of shots. The Navy reports that the test missile carried instruments, adding that range and accuracy "were not primary objectives." The Polaris missile is a solid fuel rocket and is designed for firing from a submerged submarine and intended for a range of 1200 miles.

Rigged TV, Payola Criticized

House investigators Saturday called for prompt action by Congress to outlaw rigged quiz shows and payola and to eliminate other such abuses in the broadcast industry. In the report to the House, they criticized the two federal regulatory agencies for not acting on their own against the television quiz show scandals the other irregularities and said that both the Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Trade Commission appear to have adequate authority "to eradicate most, if not all, of the deceptive and corrupt practices."

Bolivian Airlines Plane Crashes

A four-engined Bolivian airliner crashed in flames in the Andes Mountains Friday only 15 minutes after taking off from Cochabamba for La Paz, killing 59 persons. The Bolivian-Lloyd Airline's DC-4 was on a routine 55-minute flight. The only survivor was a two-year-old Bolivian child, Jenny Escobar, found alive by rescuers. Nine other children died in the crash, with seven Americans also among the victims. An airlines spokesman said that one of the plane's four engines had caught fire after takeoff from Cochabamba.

TVA Director Is Shoals Chamber Guest On Tuesday

Three Hundred Fifty Members, Guests Hear Talk By Brooks Hays

Brooks Hays, former Arkansas Congressman and a member of the TVA Board of Directors, was the guest speaker at the annual Muscle Shoals Chamber of Commerce membership meeting on Tuesday night at the Thomas Karg VFW building in Sheffield. More than 350 members, their wives and guests were on hand to hear Director Hays who hailed TVA as having established a national pattern . . . not a provincial or regional story but a national story.

Mr. Hays recalled the destructive floods that swept the Arkansas River in his youth. "In seven months I have seen what people can do," he said, adding that state lines have no bearing on the development of rivers. He expressed optimism as to the future of the Shoals area which he said looked "brighter than at any time in our history."

He recalled the dream of Franklin D. Roosevelt about the development of the river. It was the hope of a great man to develop the nation by developing its regions. Roosevelt, he explained was thinking of the relation of the valley to the nation.

Director Hays painted a bright picture of the enormous tonnage

handled on the Tennessee since its development by TVA pointing out the amount has quadrupled in ten years, bringing new industries and new hope "because of the tangible achievements of this great agency."

A highlight of the annual dinner was the 1959 report of President Tom Miller who turned the gavel over to new President Charlie Morris near the close of the meeting. He lauded the work done by chamber committees. He complimented C. L. Beard, Marshall Dugger and Sam Israel, the arrangements committee who invited Director Hays to address the meeting.

Clopper Almon, Sheffield attorney, acted as master of ceremonies.

UNION CARBIDE SCIENTIST WINNER OF GOLD MEDAL

Dr. Augustus B. Kinzel, Vice President-Research, of Union Carbide Corporation, and one of the nation's foremost metallurgical scientists, has been named by the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers for its James Douglas Gold Medal.

This latest distinction is a career frequently signaled by high professional and academic honors, will be conferred during the AIME Annual Meeting to be held in New York Feb. 14-18, 1960. Dr. Kinzel was selected "for outstanding contributions and inspiring leadership in the field of electrolytic and electrothermic activity."

One-third of the home freezers in use today are over seventeen and one-half cubic feet, compared to the average eight cubic foot freezer of 1946.

Posies or Poison Ivy?



Sketches From Life

By FRANCES HALL



DR. HENRY W. CHENEY

"Dr. Cheney radiates sincerity in his every endeavor. His every act reflects his desire to be of help to those less fortunate as well as to those who have not been privileged to receive proper medical attention throughout their lifetime," is the opinion expressed by one who has been closely associated with him during recent years.

Coming to Florence at a critical time in the county's history, Dr. Cheney soon became part of the civic life of the community and although retired from the active practice of his profession, soon saw the opportunity and need to render a medical service that badly needed his aid. Today he is known as one of the leaders in many phases of the city's progress.

Dr. Henry W. Cheney was born September 17, 1867 in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, the son of Seymour H. and Adelaide Grenell Cheney.

He was graduated from high school in Fond du Lac and spent nearly two years with a surveying party in the timberlands of Upper Michigan before entering Northwestern University Medical School (then called Chicago Medical College.) While attending college, he lived with an uncle in Chicago and sometimes chucked over the fact that he, a small-town boy, learned to milk a cow in the big city!

Dr. Cheney was graduated from Northwestern in 1892 and served his internship and residency at St. Luke's Hospital, later establishing a practice in the Hyde Park-Woodlawn section of Chicago, then suburban.

In 1896 Dr. Cheney was married to Miss Flora Sylvester, also of Fond du Lac. Two daughters were born to this union, Mrs. Kathryn Merriam, of Santa Barbara, Calif. and Mrs. Robert W. Swett, of Smoke Rise, New Jersey.

From his general practice of medicine, Dr. Cheney became increasingly interested in diseases of children and shortly before the outbreak of World War I, he, with his family, spent a year studying in Vienna and Berlin.

Upon his return to Chicago, he was invited to join the faculty of his Alma Mater as Professor of Diseases of Children, continuing in that capacity for many years.

In the meantime, Mrs. Cheney had become interested in civic and community affairs, being one of the organizers of the first League of Women Voters and served as president of that organization for several years; later she was a member of the Illinois Legislature and was particularly concerned with Child Welfare.

After the death of Mrs. Cheney, Dr. Cheney became acquainted with and was later married to Miss Elinor Walton Hubbard, of

Florence, who was a student at Northwestern. Dr. and Mrs. Cheney have two sons, Henry W. Cheney, Jr., of Raleigh, North Carolina, who is assistant director of the Educational Television Program for the University of North Carolina and 2/Lt. Wilder H. Cheney, now stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Living in an apartment in crowded Chicago, the Cheneys decided to give the boys the benefit of life in a smaller community. They moved to Florence in 1942.

As several of the younger doctors were serving in the Armed Forces during World War II, Dr. Cheney was asked to join the staff at the Florence Clinic. He accepted the position at the clinic as a pediatrician and remained in that capacity until he retired in 1949.

Soon after his retirement from the Clinic, he was asked to become director of the Lauderdale County Health Department, an office that had been vacant for a few years. He served in this office with interest and satisfaction until 1958, when, on the advice of his physician, he retired from active practice of medicine.

Shortly after arriving in Florence in 1942, Dr. Cheney became a member of the Florence Exchange Club. It was at this time that the establishment of a public library for the city was being fostered. Dr. Cheney served on the library committee and was later named chairman of the Florence Library Board and has served in this office since.

Dr. Cheney has been a member of the Co-ordinating Council of Florence and an active member of the Lauderdale County Medical Society. He is an emeritus member of the American Medical Association and the Chicago and Illinois Medical Societies.

Dr. Cheney is still much interested in world activities and in the new books and literature in general of the world. He sums up his life in the following words:

"I have lived through, and participated in, the most important half century in the history of medicine. More diseases have been conquered, more drugs and remedies have been developed, more fruitful research has been done than in any other like period. This is a great satisfaction."

Tommy Bryant's Condition Serious

Florence Man Injured When Car Overtakes On Highway 31 Feb. 2

Tommy D. Bryant, 23 year-old Florence man and son of Mrs. Agnes Bryant, 813 1/2 Sherrod Avenue, Florence, remains in critical condition at University Hospital in Birmingham where he was taken following a one-car accident early Tuesday, February 2.

According to State Highway Patrol headquarters in Birmingham, the accident apparently occurred sometime early Tuesday about 16 miles south of Birmingham on Alabama 31. The vehicle Bryant was driving left the roadway and went down an embankment, turning over several times. The car was demolished and the driver suffered a brain concussion and internal injuries.

Bryant reportedly suffered from exposure before he was found by a passing motorist, some few hours after the wreck happened.

SERVICES FOR GOFORTH YOUTH

Funeral services for James Goforth, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goforth, of Murphy's Chapel, who died Tuesday night after a brief illness, will be conducted today at 2:30 p.m. at the home, with S. A. Bonds officiating. Burial will follow in Murphy's Chapel cemetery.

Hitchhikers Are Warned By Police

The Florence City Commission Tuesday made it a misdemeanor to stand on a street or roadway and solicit a ride in a vehicle and set the fine at not less than \$1 and not more than \$100.

March 21 was the date set by the board for a public hearing on a proposed ordinance prohibiting big trucks to park in the city's alleys between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The board also took into consideration the installation of sanitary sewers in the Greenbrier and Jackson Highway subdivisions.

It was announced by the city clerk that 78.9 per cent of the city privilege licenses has been collected as compared with 78.1 at this time last year.

DAVE W. TIERER NOT TO BE CANDIDATE

Dave W. Tierer, member, Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners, District 4, who has represented West Lauderdale on the court, announced today that he would not be a candidate for reelection.

Mr. Tierer expressed his appreciation for the interest that his friends and neighbors have had in urging him again to ask the commission post, however, he will not run this year, he said. "Please extend my thanks for the support given me in the past and that if conditions warrant it I may ask for the office at a later date," Mr. Tierer said.

Sterchi To Move Into New Home

Stricklin Building Is Completely Remodeled For Furniture Firm

It has been announced by J. J. Beggs, local Sterchi manager, that W. L. Hunter, a former Florentine, supervisor of Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., has completed a long term lease with R. A. Stricklin for the building located at 315 North Court Street.

Mr. Beggs stated, "Sterchi plans to open the finest furniture and appliance store in North Alabama, featuring a number of additional famous names to those already carried." He explained that the new location will afford the advantage of having four display floors instead of three, as in the present location.

This extra floor space, amounting to over 7,000 square feet, will make it possible for Sterchi to expand its Florence operations, making available larger varieties of quality pieces for the homes of the greater Muscle Shoals area.

The Stricklin Building is being completely remodeled, featuring attractive color combinations, fluorescent lighting and air conditioning. The store will also be completely departmentalized to make shopping more convenient.

Mr. Beggs concluded by saying that the new store will "be second to none in North Alabama for color harmony and for setting up displays of quality merchandise" and that it will be the "most complete furniture and appliance store in North Alabama."

Opening date was not disclosed.

Arthur South, 72 Dies At Hospital

Deceased Operated Tax Consultant Business Many Years In Area

Services for Arthur South, 72, well-known Florence tax consultant, 742 Kendrick Street, Florence, who died at ECM Hospital Thursday, Feb. 4 following a brief illness, were conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at Morrison-Elkins chapel with Dr. Lambuth Archibald officiating. Burial followed in Florence cemetery.

Mr. South, a native of Meham, Ala., had lived in Florence since 1923. He was a member of the First Methodist Church, Florence, the Florence Elks Club, a former member of the Masonic Lodge and the Shrine Club.

He had taught school in Franklin, Colbert and Morgan counties and was later employed by the Department of Internal Revenue. At the time of his death, he was self-employed as a tax consultant.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ola South; a brother, Redge South, Louisville, Ky.; three sisters, Mrs. Lydia David, Black Mountain, N. C., Mrs. Grace Saint, Evansville, Ind., Mrs. Ruth Yeager, Warren City, Mich.

Active members were Gather W. Harmon, Gray Lovelace, James Rice, Slims Lawson, William E. Batson, J. Emory Morris, with honorary bearers being J. L. Goyette, Dr. L. E. Bayles, Dr. S. S. Norvell, W. M. Whiteside, Jr., physicians of the Florence clinic and members of the Florence Elks Lodge.

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT!

FLORENCE HERALD CORRESPONDENTS

Serving Lauderdale County and Surrounding Areas

Listed below are THE HERALD'S Correspondents who are on the job every week reporting the news of the various communities for our readers.

They Are Your Neighbors and Friends Reporting News of Interest To You

Anderson	Mrs. Myrtle McGraw
Central Heights	Mrs. Andrew Thrasher
Cloverdale	Mrs. Kathryn Smith
Goodwin Town	Mrs. Stella White
Greenhill	Mrs. Mary McLaurine
Killen	Mrs. W. D. Stuts
Lexington	Miss Myra Porter
Lutts	Mrs. Verta Weeks
Nebo	Mrs. Ada Haney
Oakland	Miss Earline Rice
Powell	Mrs. J. N. Phillips
Rogersville	Mrs. Oswald Waddell
Waterloo	Mrs. S. E. Cherry
Whitehead	Mrs. Preston White

If You Have News You Believe Would Be Of Interest To THE HERALD Readers, You Are Invited To Get In Touch With One Of These Correspondents.

Lauderdale County People Have Known For The Past 75 Years That They Must Turn To THE HERALD For Complete Coverage Of The Region They Know Best. You Can Depend On THE HERALD.

NOTE: If news of your community is not covered by one of the listed correspondents, we ask that you, if interested in being a correspondent, contact us immediately.

Social and Personal

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



BEAUTY SALON QUEEN—Mrs. Becky Reid was selected Queen of National Beauty Salon Week (Feb. 7-13) for the Tri-Cities Unit of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association at the "Heart's Desire" Fashion Show at the Florence Recreation Center on February 3. Proceeds of the show which had an overflow crowd were donated to the Muscle Shoals Mental Health Society. Twenty-four models from the twenty-four beauty salons of the Tri-Cities presented the show given by the local unit of the N.H.C.A. On Monday the participating beauty salons of the Tri-Cities donated the day's receipts to Mental Health.

DeWitt Talmadge Barker, Jr. Takes Bride In St. Louis, Mo.

Of cordial local interest is the wedding which took place in St. Louis, Missouri on Friday afternoon, January twenty-ninth, when Miss Eugenie Holt became the bride of DeWitt Talmadge Barker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Talmadge Barker of 821 Meridian Street, Florence.

The bride is the daughter of Manley F. Holt of Niagara Falls, New York, and the late Mrs. Jeanette Reynolds Holt.

The altar of Vinita Park Methodist Church was decorated for the occasion with arrangements of white carnations and stock. The Reverend W. Caplan Kinnard, minister, read the half past four o'clock vows following nuptial selections by Douglas Breitmayer, organist, and Miss Carolyn Hackman, vocalist.

Fashioned of white Chantilly lace over satin, the bride's wedding gown was distinguished by a fitted bodice detailed with a scooped neckline and three-quarter length sleeves which accented the fullness of the waltz-length skirt.

finished at the waistline with a butterfly bow. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was caught to a crown of lilies of the valley and she carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Robert Hitt of St. Louis, wearing brown taffeta and carrying yellow carnations, was the bride's only attendant and Mr. Hitt was best man for the bridegroom.

Mrs. Barker, mother of the groom, wore a navy blue ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds.

Leaving later for their wedding trip, the bride was wearing a costume suit of green wool with black accessories and, at her shoulder, the peach from her bouquet. Of sentimental interest were the two diamonds rings given her by her grandmother, Mrs. N. O. Reynolds, Sr., of Portland, Maine, who had received them on her own silver and golden wedding anniversaries from the bride's grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker are now fullness of the waltz-length skirt, at home at 5590 Pershing St., St.

Louis, where she is studying with the Visiting Nurses' Association. In September she will return to the University of Missouri School of Nursing in Columbia, where she will receive her B.S. degree in nursing at the end of the Fall semester. Mr. Barker, who graduated from Missouri University's Law School on January thirtieth, is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Phi Alpha Delta professional journalism and law fraternities. He will be associated with State Farm Mutual Insurance Company.

Attending the wedding from Florence were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Talmadge Barker, and his sister, Mrs. Ernest Haygood, and Mr. Haygood.

Mr. and Mrs. Overton, Jr., Returned From Honeymoon

A double ring ceremony in First Pentecostal Church of Greenhill marked the wedding on Tuesday, January nineteenth, of Miss Ona Mae Gray and Lowranzy Dow Overton, Jr., son of the Reverend and Mrs. L. D. Overton of Sheffield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gray of 3207 Old Lee Highway, Florence.

The half past seven o'clock vows were read by the bridegroom's father, minister of the church, before a latticed arch entwined with greenery and sprinkled with small white blossoms. Basket arrangements of white gladioli and tall white tapers in branched candelabra completed the setting. Candelights were Miss Bobbie Smith and Mrs. Joyce Lamar and the Reverend and Mrs. Robert McKeithen, vocalist and pianist, respectively, presented nuptial selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, W. N. Gray, wore a gown of white nylon lace over tulle and she carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

Wearing a tea-length frock of blue taffeta and net, Miss Dolores Foust served as maid of honor and Mrs. Gaynell Newbern, sister of the bride and bridesmaid, was in a full-skirted model of blue satin. White chrysanthemums tied with blue satin streamers fashioned their bouquets.

Flower girls were Rosa Gray, sister of the bride, and Gloria Overton, sister of the bridegroom. Their dresses of lace were posed over blue nylon. Melvin Gray, the bride's brother, served as ring bearer.

Roger Overton was best man for his brother and ushers were George Newbern and Harry Sizemore.

The bride and groom are now at home at 629 North Wood Avenue, Florence.

Carroll-Glover Vows Announced

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John William Carroll of 302 North Royal Avenue, Florence, of the marriage of their daughter, Martha Evelyn, to W. Leo Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glover of Killen, Route One, Nuptial vows were said in Highland Baptist Church, Florence, on Thursday, January twenty-first, the Reverend L. E. Kelley reading the service at half past eight o'clock in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover are now at home in Florence.

Mrs. Hipp Curties To Bride-Select At Teatime

A charming teatime courtesy to bride-elect Charlene Bradford of Sheffield was the gift tea of Wednesday afternoon, February third, when Mrs. Donald Hipp was hostess at The Town Club.

Arrangements of pink roses and delphinium and white apple blossoms were combined with greenery to fashion the flowering background in the double parlors where the hostess and the honoree were joined by the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles Bradford, in welcoming guests.

In the Old South Room, an epergne of white carnations and lilies of the valley were mixed with roses and delphinium to mark the silver-appointed party table which was veiled in pink organdie and caught at the corners with pink satin bows. White tapers burned in branched candelabra entwined with smilax and fleurs d'amour.

Assisting were Mrs. Harold Barbour, Mrs. A. V. Slack, Mrs. J. E. Foerg, Mrs. Don Geason, Mrs. George Tarbox, Mrs. Hugh Henderson, Mrs. Eugene Donsbach, Mrs. Cecil Rose, Mrs. Robert DeWeese, Mrs. Stanley David, Miss Phyllis Stewart, Miss Nancy Hale and Miss Michael Savage.

Musical presentations by Virginia Robbins, pianist, were a feature of the party hours.

Guests numbered more than a hundred.

Miss Mary Carolyn McDonald To Wed John Danley Abston

Announced by Mr. and Mrs. George W. McDonald of Sheffield is the engagement of their daughter, Mary Carolyn, to John Danley Abston, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Abston of Chisholm Road, Florence.

The bride-elect was graduated from Sheffield High School and attended Larimore Business College before accepting her present position and Mr. Abston, a graduate of T. M. Rogers High School in Greenhill, will be graduated from Florence State College in July with a degree in chemistry. Jackson Highway Church of Christ will be the scene of the March seventeenth event. Chester Estes will hear the nuptial pledges.

Florentines who attended the state executive council meeting of Alabama Future Homemakers of America at Alabama College in Montevallo last weekend were Miss Myrtle Old, an advisor, and Miss Brenda Hairrell, district vice-president.

Prenuptial Honors

A Valentine theme prevailed throughout the party rooms in the Emmett Young home in Central Heights when Mrs. Young, Miss Ina Mae Young, Mrs. Paul Abrahamson and Mrs. Howard Humphrey entertained with a gift tea on Wednesday evening, February third, as a courtesy to Miss Janie Patterson (now Mrs. Eugene Morris) prior to her Saturday wedding.

Arrangements of red and white carnations fashioned the flowering background and centered the refreshment table, spread with a cloth of white lace over red linen and lighted by white tapers in silver stands. A large red Valentine was an additional decorative table detail.

Receiving with the honoree, who wore a frock of red brocade with black velvet trim and a corsage of white carnations, was her mother, Mrs. E. C. Patterson, and Mrs. Wayley F. Morris.

Thirty guests called during the hours of seven 'til nine.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Kelley Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Kelley of Florence of the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Howard Robert Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike H. Johnson of Winfield.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Central High School, is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Kelley of Iron City, Tennessee, and Mrs. Henry Goodman and the late Mr. Goodman of Florence. Her fiancé's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Johnson and Mrs. Walter L. Roberts and the late Mr. Roberts, all of Winfield.

A graduate of Winfield High School, he attended both Auburn University and Florence State College.

The wedding will take place on March sixth in Winfield Church of Christ.

Mrs. Johnson Hostess To Hypatian Members

A profusion of Spring blossoms were about the rooms of The Town Club on Thursday afternoon, February fourth, when Mrs. Leonard Johnson welcomed Hypatian Club members to a regular semi-monthly meeting.

Presented by Mrs. Theodore N. Hubbard, program chairman for the afternoon, Wilder Watts read the charming Civil War-time diary of fourteen-year-old Ellen Virginia Saunders, whose parents presided over "Rocky Hill," the Saunders family's ancestral home which is located near Courtland.

Mrs. Johnson was assisted with teatime courtesies by Mrs. Robert Martin.

Mrs. Bender Talks Of Florence Of Yesteryear

"Completely delightful" is the comment heard from members of the Currents Events Club who heard Mrs. B. V. Bender's program of Thursday, February fifth, when Mrs. Hoyt Brock was the afternoon hostess, entertaining at her home on Olive Street.

Introduced by Mrs. M. M. Jackson, program chairman for the meeting, Mrs. Bender chose "Early Days of Florence" as her subject and included with the town's history many interesting bits of lore.

Present with club members to enjoy the program and the refreshment hour which followed were Mrs. Weakley Cunningham, Mrs. Louis Gottschalk and Miss Marian Bourgeois.

Fred Bitters and George Tarbox will return tomorrow from a business trip to Duluth, Minn., and Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pruitt (Fayretta Underwood) are now at home at 723 East Mobile Street, Florence.

Peder Tarbox, student at Southwestern in Memphis, is spending the between-semesters interval with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Tarbox on Norwood Boulevard.

Friends of Mrs. C. B. Collier will learn with pleasure that she is continuing to improve following a recent illness at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. G. Wade, in Starksville, Miss.

The condition of Norman D. Daniel, a patient at University Hospital in Birmingham, is reportedly improved. With him are his wife, Mrs. Daniel, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daniel, all of Florence.

Mrs. James H. Swann and daughter, Mrs. Lillian Roeder, came from Mobile to spend the long week end with Mr. and Mrs. John North on South Cedar St., and other friends in the district.

Friends of Mrs. Lutie Shaw of Decatur, formerly of Florence, will regret to learn that she has suffered a heart attack while on a visit to her brother, Robert Patton, and his family in New Orleans, La., and is now a patient in Baptist Hospital, 2700 Napoleon Ave., New Orleans.

Recent guests of Mrs. W. A. Hite at her home, 522 Howell, were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denton of Chicago. They were returning from a Florida vacation and a convention in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Gamble have announced the birth at ECM Hospital on January thirty-first of their son, Gregory Gene. The baby's birthday coincides with his parents' first wedding anniversary.

In Birmingham last week for the League of Women Voters workshop were Mrs. Atherton Hastings, president of the local organization, Mrs. William Nighman, Mrs. A. M. Lynch, Miss Bernice Klenova, Mrs. Charles W. Bystron and Mrs. Peter Nerstad.

A guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brice and children is his mother, Mrs. Norville Brice of Emporia, Kan.

Mrs. Frank M. Perry has re-

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Florence, Alabama

Thursday, February 11, 1960—Page 3

Southern Replies To Ruling Protests

Airline Officials In Area To Set Up Service At Shoals Airport

Southern Airways, Inc. has filed an answer to Eastern Airlines petition for reconsideration of the recent Civil Aeronautics Board ruling which suspended Huntsville and Muscle Shoals between Atlanta and Memphis.

Leonard Layfield has been sent by Southern as newly-appointed station manager to the airport to

turned to her home on North Pine after a visit with longtime friends, Mrs. Asa N. Duncan and Mrs. Ed Darnall in Newbern, Ala., and a few days' vacation stay at Silver Beach, Fla.

Mrs. C. W. Small has returned to her home on North Wood after a two-weeks' visit with her son, Wesley Small, and Mrs. Small in Muskogee, Okla., and with her daughters, Mrs. Alvin H. Ellis, Mrs. Louis Quintero and Mrs. Wm. H. Parrish, and their families in Nashville.

Relatives who arrived from out-of-town for the funeral on Sunday of Arthur South include Mrs. H. M. Davis of Black Mountain, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yeager and grandson, Chris, of Warren City, Mich., Mrs. Grace Saint of Evansville, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Redge South and Mr. and Mrs. Bob South of Louisville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Esslinger of Montgomery.

The condition of Miss Vicki Cochran, a surgical patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital, is reported as satisfactory. Mrs. Sue Cochran is with her daughter, whose address is Thayer One, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Azalea Festival Open In Mobile

The 1960 Azalea Trail Festival is being celebrated during the period March 31 through April 10, under the sponsorship of the Mobile Junior Chamber of Commerce, the organization that recognized the potentiality of the

begin opening Southern's system locally. Muscle Shoals Civil Aeronautics officials have notified operators of a snack bar at the local airport that they would have to close their business in order to make room for Southern's ticket facilities.

Arriving Wednesday of last week in Muscle Shoals were George Atwood, Director of Ground Operations and Guy Puekett, who is in charge of radio equipment installations for Southern. They will make further arrangements for inaugurating service here. Southern's tentative plans are to begin ten daily flights locally effective February 26.

In Southern's answer, the Atlanta-headquartered airline charged that Eastern had the ability of continuing good service to Birmingham for Muscle Shoals passengers, should they desire to do so on their main route 10 from Chicago to Miami.

In part, Southern stated, "If this service is provided by Eastern, Muscle Shoals could be offered through-plane service to such communities as the state capital at Montgomery, Dothan, as well as points in Florida, none of which today is provided by Eastern at Muscle Shoals."

Southern has been granted the East-West service Memphis-Atlanta at Muscle Shoals and plans three round trips daily with DC-3 equipment. It has been indicated that they will have new, larger and pressure-ezied equipment by July 1 of this year.

lovely, exotic shrub and developed it into a multimillion dollar tourist attraction. This year some fifty clubs in the Federated Garden Clubs of Mobile County will present the first annual Azalea Jubilee Flower Fair — March 11-13 in historic Bienville Square.

The climax of the 1960 Azalea Trail Festival will be the third annual America's Junior Miss Pageant March 23-26. Entries come from forty-five states, including Hawaii and Alaska, and \$10,000 in scholarships will be awarded to top-ranked contestants.

The 1960 America's Junior Miss will receive a \$5,000 scholarship to any accredited college or university of her choice.

Another spectacular is the Mobile Mardi Gras which gets off to a whirlwind start on February 13 and will continue through March 1.

RITES MONDAY FOR BORDEN INFANT

Graveside services for Cynthia Dianne Borden, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Borden, Cloverdale, who died Sunday at ECM Hospital, were held Monday at 2 p.m. at the McLamery cemetery near Collinwood, Tenn., with Willie Daniels officiating.

In addition to the parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Borden, Cloverdale and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Berry, Collinwood.

Morrison-Elkins directing.

JOE VAN PELT ON LEAVE

After completion of Boot Camp at Parris Island, S. C., Marine Pfc. Joe Van Pelt, of Florence, is at home on a 20-day leave after which he will go to Memphis, Tenn., to center aviation school. Van Pelt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Van Pelt, Rt. 1, Florence. He attended Lawrence County High School in Lawrenceburg and is a graduate of David Lipscomb College in Nashville.

National Beauty Salon Week

FEB 7 thru 13



MARSHALL PLESS

BECKY REID

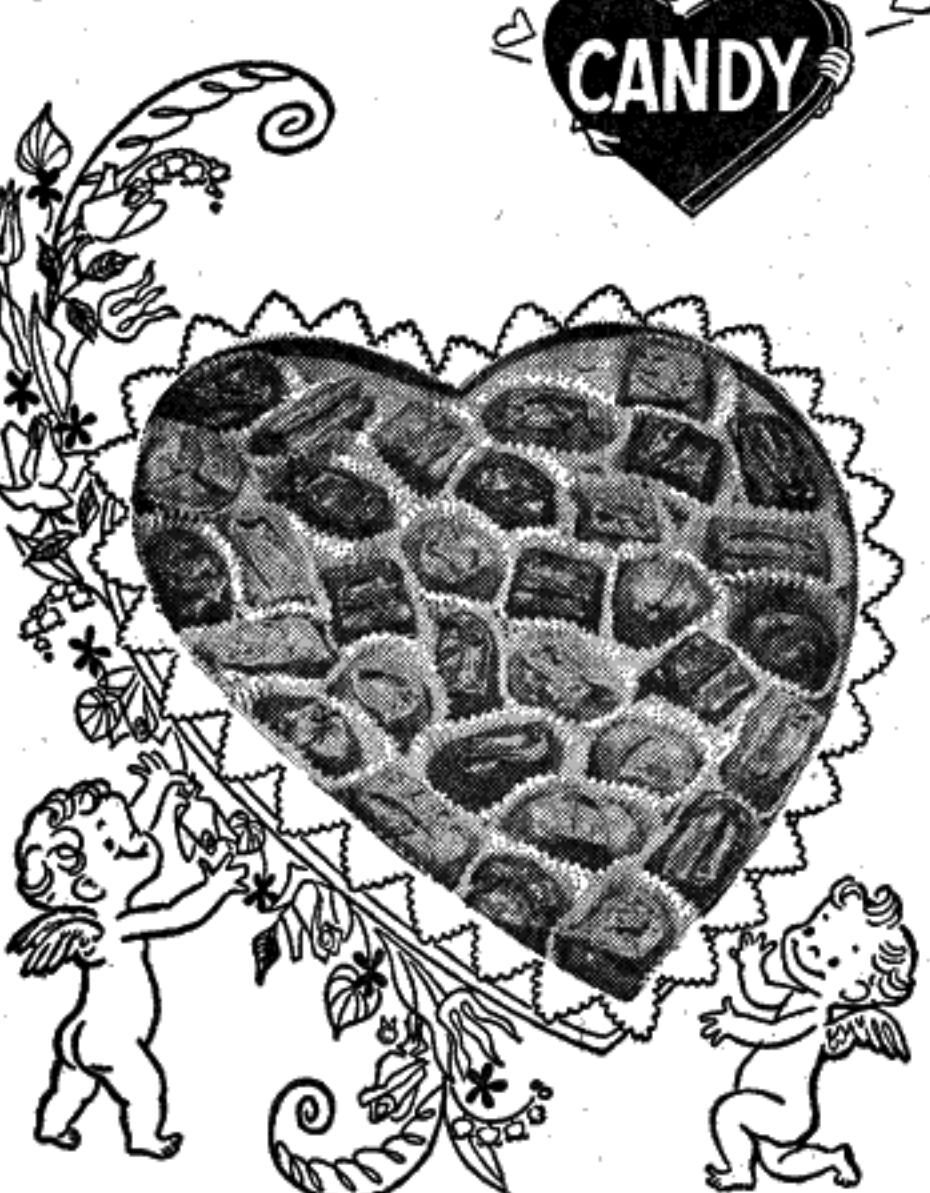
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"Dedicated to More Beautiful Women"

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Give Her VALENTINE CANDY



Sweets . . . the big favorite with sweethearts! To court her affection and show yours choose from our wide variety of delicious candies in eye-taking, Valentine boxes.

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Florence



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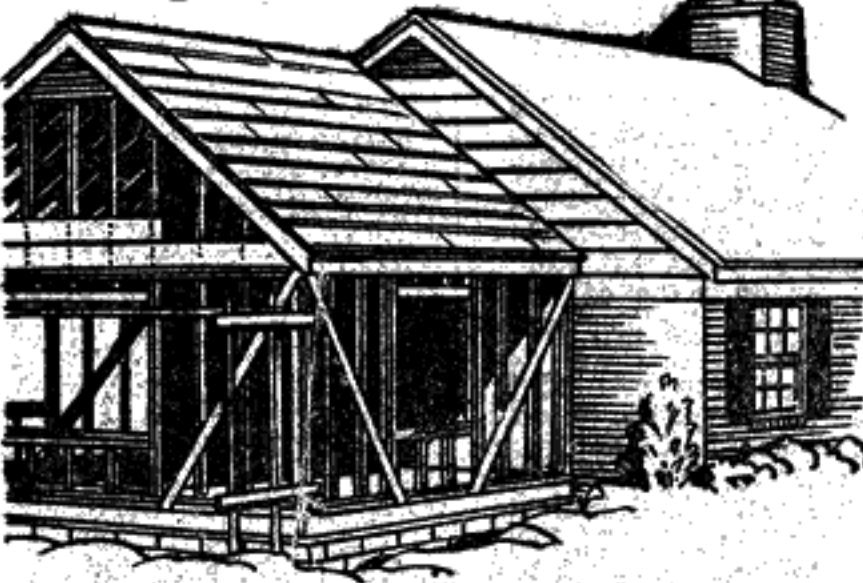
SWIMSUITS

For 1960

Bootery

DOWNTOWN FLORENCE

You, too, can...



**REPAIR or IMPROVE
Your Home Now!**

A home modernization loan here will provide money to pay for labor and materials (or materials only, if you plan to do your own work.) There's no down payment, and your home doesn't have to be fully paid for. Pay back in convenient monthly amounts, to fit your income. You'll like our friendly people.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF FLORENCE**

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THE SPILLWAY



THE VALENTINES THAT come to us
Aren't all of lace and frills...
The best are real-nice happenings
That bring us pleasant thrills...

LIKE F'INSTANCE... HEARING such delightful bits as that...

COMING HOME in the next few days to live in our midst will be Anne and Gene Green and their captivating twosome... four-year-old Gene Anne and nine-year-old Gary... In the Windy City for the past week on a business trip... they'll return to Nashville (their home for the past ten years) before coming to Florence where Gene will engage in business and the family will be at home at 723 Crest Street...

Broad smiles are being worn by (Anne's mom and dad) Clara and Ira Earwood of Central Heights... and by other relatives and many friends of both Anne and Gene... We can hardly wait...

OTHER VALENTINES DRIFTING our way include the news that Mary Bailes has sufficiently recovered from a recent illness at the home of (her chile) Mary Evans and Frank Malone in Atlanta to make homecoming plans...

After a two-month absence... she's expected in Florence this week... A DOUBLE pleasure will henceforth be ours when we step into that delightful delicatessen shop at 103 East Tusculoosa and have the pleasant experience of chatting as we shop with both Eloise Tomlinson AND Jean Aschcraft...

THE VERY good likeness of a favorite Florentine... Alice Hastings... which smiled charmingly from the pages of our B'ham P-H of a recent mornin'... as she was snapped with other keynote speakers for the statewide League of Women Voters' workshop in our mid-state city...

THE EXHILARATING countenance of Maybelle Brunning... who looks very like a scout herself... but is actually now president of the Tennessee Valley Girl Scout Council...

AND CONTINUING to continue... there's the nice news that Jim Beasley, Jr., affable and gifted son of Sally and Jim of 1802 Tume... is WINNAH in the Lauderdale County leg of the National Oratorical Contest and will be among those present-and-account-for when the DISTRICT competition takes place... We stand by... with much-VAUGHN interest...

A MUSICAL VALENTINE... twelve months of the year... is the experience of hearing the Virginia Robbins Quintet... Included with the nimble-fingered pianist (Virginia) are Ray Cooper and Jesse Sandlin... Don Pollard and Dexter Johnson... and "BEST dance music EVER..." is an off-heard and accurate description of their performance... Their Tee-Vee appearance on the polio TELETHON of recent date sets us to humming tunes as memory recalls...

A MUCH FUN-TIME in Birmingham is being chatted-about by those who attended Lynn and Jimmy Johnson's houseparty during the "My Fair Lady" weekend... 'Twas at the home of (Lynn's mom and dad) Elizabeth and (Doctor) Chun Parsons... and 'mongst the Florentines present were Helen and (Doctor) Wyatt Simpson... who highlighted their trip by his being at the initiation of (son) Gary into Birmingham-Southern's Chapter of SAE fraternity... and doing the pinning-on honors... They also visited the Ginny (Simpson)-Kenneth Daniel family in the Magic City and Sallie and (Judge) Bob Simpson down Montgomery way...

'Twas 'WAY BACK WHEN... that our (Reverend) Ed Mullen and the International Literacy Movement's now famous (Doctor) Frank Laubach became friends on the mission fields in the Philippines... Their reunion in Florence this week is an interesting side-issue to the Laubach lectures which are being tremendously enjoyed...

GATHERED HERE AND THERE... Added charm for the campus at Florence State appears with the recent enrollment of Barbara Simpson (in VOICE and SPEECH classes) and Helen McIntosh (whose category we've not learned)...

A GENIAL HOST to the "Saturday Nighters" of last week was Bert Danley, who entertained with grace and ease at his delightfully pleasant home on North Wood... IT'S NOW a threesome... as Mae Irvine joins Julia Walker and Jo Penny for their Texas-Mexico jaunt... They left on Tuesday following a delightful luncheon courtesy tendered them at The Town Club by delightful Julia O'Neal...

ALSO TRAVELIN' come Saturday will be Millie and Russell Newman of 1701 Rockwood Avenue... who will include the Isle of Jamaica and other story-book stops in their February cruise... AND IT'S NICE news that Bertha Kernachan (daughter of Virginia Kernachan of 2014 Shade and fresh from the halls of UA in Tusculoosa) is now teaching Junior High Science in Guntersville...

home of (her sis) Mary and "Cam" Glover and their two adorables... Virginia and Julia... "THE GODDA CODE" is a frequently heard lament on ev'ry side as the flu bug continues to nibble here and there... Included among those convalescing are Inez Barnwell and Ellen-Redd and Ida Sanford... Grace Smoot and Patti Dabney and Nell Cheney... (Doctor) Al Jackson and Tom Williams and (out Texas way) ex-Florentine Ernest Deal... and many-MANY others...

VALENTINE AND PLEASE-get-well-wishes are being wafted along to Katherine Harrison Rickard... now recovering at the home of her mother... Cora Harrison (719 Kendrick)... following surgery at ECM... and to Jean Rea who along with (her mom) Muriel has learned to knit during her lengthy stay-in-bed session...

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

Miss Joan Snell Crowned Queen

Miss Joan Snell was crowned 1960 Homecoming Queen of David Lipscomb College, Nashville preceding the game between the Lipscomb Bisons and Union University on Feb. 6 in McQuiddy Gym. Performing the colorful ceremony was Lipscomb's president, Athens Clay Pullias.

Miss Snell, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snell, of Route 6, Florence; both of her parents are graduates of Lipscomb also. She is a biology major and an outstanding student. She is the holder of the McGuire and Patrons Club scholarships, both awarded in her junior year. She is one of 21 representatives in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She is a member of the A Capella Chorus, a biology lab instructor and assistant supervisor of Sewell Hall Dormitory.

Talent Show At Oakland Friday

The Oakland PTA is sponsoring a talent show Friday night at 7:30 in the Oakland Junior High School auditorium.

This year, only Lauderdale County talent will be used on the program, rather than all Muscle Shoals area talent, as used in previous years. First prize winner will receive \$20; second place \$15 and third place \$10.

Peanuts, popcorn, homemade fudge and cold drinks will be sold at the show, the proceeds being used to help pay for a newly installed steam heating system for the school.

As the deadline for entrants on the talent show is not until 12 noon Friday, those desiring to enter the contest may contact Mrs. Howard Haddock at EM 3-1048.

To remove a grease spot caused by hair rubbing against the wall, place a blotter over the spot and go over it with a warm iron. The grease will be taken up by the blotter.

To keep cookies moist and fresh, place a slice of bread between the layers of cookies.

Police Training Program Started

All Phases Of Crime
Detection And Law
Enforcement Covered

Chief of Police Noah Danley, through his continuous efforts to improve the efficiency of the Florence Police Department so as to give better service to the citizens of Florence, Tuesday began a 9-day-in-service training program for the local policemen.

Here to conduct these programs is Wilson Baker, law enforcement instructor of Trade and Industrial Education, a division of the State Department of Education and the University of Alabama.

Mr. Baker stated that these lessons are expected to cover all phases of law enforcement, such as the laws of arrest, the laws of searches and seizure, the securing of criminal scenes and the sketching of these scenes and the making and keeping of notes by law enforcement officers.

It is hoped that these lessons can cover the field of narcotics and other drugs and their effects, the study of city ordinances and the outstanding State Statutes on crime, Mr. Baker continued.

Expected to be present at these classes is Dr. C. J. Rahling, of Auburn, Director of the State Department of Toxicology and Crime Investigation, and Mr. Van Pruitt, State Toxicologist in charge of the Montgomery Laboratory. These guests are to conduct discussions on the phases of law enforcement that policemen request to hear the most.

This training program was arranged by Chief Danley and Mr. W. L. Grubbs, Trade and Industrial Coordinator of Coffee High School.

Murphy Attends Bankers Meeting In Montgomery

As Chairman of Groups I and II, Douglas Murphy, Assistant Cashier of The First National Bank of Florence and Assistant Manager of the local institution's North Florence Branch, recently attended a meeting in Montgomery of the Executive Council of Alabama Bankers Association's Junior Bankers Section.

Composed of outstanding young bankers who are under the age of 37 years, the Junior Bankers Section annually sponsors throughout Alabama a program in the schools to acquaint students with the banking business. The program is designed to create a closer relationship between the banks and the schools in the state and to equip the future business people with a general knowledge of banking procedures.

Officials of the organization attended the Montgomery meeting to perfect plans to carry forward this important work. Groups I and II of which Murphy is Chairman is composed of seven counties in northwest Alabama.

Mr. Murphy is a native of Lauderdale County and a graduate of Florence State College. He has been associated with The First National Bank of Florence since 1954 and was elected Assistant Cashier in 1959.

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT!

Lions Announce '60 Grid Schedule

Opener To Be With Delta
State; Jacksonville Back
After Two-Year Layoff

Florence State Athletic Director H. A. Flowers has announced the complete schedule for the Lions football forces for the 1960 season, which will include seven of last seasons opponents.

Replacements are Delta State, Jacksonville State and the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, to replace Tennessee Tech, McNeese and Vanderbilt.

Inaugurating the season will be a journey for the Lions to Cleveland, Mississippi, where they will play Delta State in the first meet-

ing of the two teams since football was resumed at Florence in 1950.

An old series with Jacksonville State after a two-year lay-off will resume this season in Jacksonville.

Rounding out the season will be the game between Florence State and the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, as they meet in Coffee Stadium. These teams met only once before, in 1949, when the Lions defeated Martin, then a junior college, 53-0. The complete schedule for 1960 is as follows:

Sept. 27—Delta State, Cleveland, Miss.; Sept. 24—Murray State, Florence; Oct. 1—Arkansas State, Florence; Oct. 2—Livingston State, Florence; Oct. 15—Southeast Louisiana, Hammond, La.; Oct. 22—Troy State, Florence; Oct. 29—Middle Tenn. State, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Nov. 5—Jack-

sonville State, Jacksonville, Nov. 12—Austin Peay State, Clarksville, Tenn.; Nov. 19—University of Tenn., Martin Branch, Florence.

RECORDS TELL THE TRUTH ABOUT EVERY DAIRY COW

Records tell the truth about each dairy cow.

Through accurate records, dairymen can tell which cows are really earning their keep and which ones are only eating away the profits made by good cows. Auburn Extension Dairymen John Parrish points out that records are a culling guide. They allow dairymen to eliminate the cow that is not producing enough to pay for her individual feed costs. And records also show whether or not this cow is paying for her individual share of other production costs and contributing a good labor income.

sonville State, Jacksonville, Nov. 12—Austin Peay State, Clarksville, Tenn.; Nov. 19—University of Tenn., Martin Branch, Florence.

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Florence

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.



LOOK AT THE LOWER PRICES

List prices as much as \$76.05 lower on popular models with popular equipment

The '60 Chevrolet models most people buy, equipped the way most people want them, are actually priced lower than last year's models. This two-tone Bel Air V8 sedan, for example, with Turboglide, push-button radio and de luxe heater—lets for a whole \$76.05 less! Prices are lower for all comparable V8 models throughout the line. Also for all comparable 6-cylinder models with Powerglide. Yet Chevy's loaded with more of the things that put pleasure into owning a car. (Just look at the list.) It's the greatest year yet to get into a Chevy!

Softer, more silent ride with coil springs at all four wheels and new, butyl-rubber-cushioned body mounts.

Big brakes for quicker, surer stops. Rivetless bonded linings mean they last longer, too.

More room to relax in. Chevy sedans offer roomier seating than any car in their class. Lower, narrower transmission tunnel means more foot room.

Only full wraparound windshield among the leading low-priced cars.

Electric windshield wipers keep sweeping even when you speed up to pass. Vent windows crank open and closed. So much simpler than fighting those tricky little catches.

Keyless locking of all doors. Quick and easy. The same key opens door, glovebox, trunk and starts the car.

Economy Turbo-Fire V8. Or how to get up to 40% more miles per gallon of regular and still have lots of "git."

Thriftest 6 in any full-size car. It's the '60 version of the engine that got 22.38 miles per gallon in the 1959 Mobilgas Economy Run.

Widest choice of power teams. 24 engine-transmission teams in all, with output up to 335 h.p.

A trunk that's made for long trips with up to 22.5% more actual luggage space. Sill's lower for easier loading.

Fisher Body craftsmanship. Look at the finish, the detail work. You'll see the difference.



Drive it—it's fun-tastic! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals.

Authorized Chevrolet dealers in Florence, Sheffield and Tuscumbia area.

TOM SMITH CHEVROLET, Inc. 224 E. COLLEGE ST.—AT 4-4561 FLORENCE, ALA.

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

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



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OUR BEST
Permanent Wave
WEDNESDAYS ONLY
At
Big Reduction

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

RAY'S UNIVERSITY of BEAUTY

412 SOUTH COURT BLDG.

AT 2-5411

FLORENCE

News Of GRASSY

By Mrs. Agnes Williams

The Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Osborne White for its regular monthly meeting held on each first Friday of the month. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Reeder Walker, president. Miss Sara Frances Conner, Home Demonstration agent, gave the demonstration on new steps in sewing as setting in a sleeve, and new techniques on pleats and seams. Mrs. Roy Hammond and Mrs. Robert Springer were chosen to judge the 4-H Club at Grassy School for the 4-H awards. The program will be held at the March meeting of the 4-H Club. The awards will be given on the dress, skirt and apron and corn meal muffins. After the demonstration was over Mrs. White served refreshments.

The club plans to meet with Mrs. R. A. White the next month. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mosley and family visited her uncle Mr. Bob Williams, who lives near Second Creek Sunday. Those visiting in Mr. A. E. Owens home this week end were Mrs. Irene Hammond of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owens of Athens, Barber Tidwell and Ralph Blackwood of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Sam and Nora Scott of Nashville, Tenn., Robert Lee, Delores and Bobby Townsend of Minor Hill, Tenn., W. C. Middlebrooks of Decatur, Mrs. Riggs, James Ruth and Tony Hester of Tusculum, and Mr. D. T. Ferrell of Liberty Grove, Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Rual Newton of Nashville, Tenn. visited his grandparents, Mr. Jim and Mrs. Mollie Hammond. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barr of Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Looney visited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. White Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Sewell and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Glanville White of Hartsville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Springer visited in the home of Mr. Newt

Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Walker Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. (Jack) Stancle T. White, Sr., visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Davis in Nashville Sunday and Sunday night. Mr. Davis has been sick but is improved. Mr. and Mrs. Junior White and Debra visited Mr. and Mrs. George McCafferty of Anderson Sunday. Those visiting in Mr. and Mrs. Osborne White home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Roberson and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Harris of Lexington, Ala. The Billy Whites of Birmingham. Mr. Lowell Hammond visited Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Walker Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hurlshel Burbank and family from Noblesville, Indiana are here a few days visiting their folks. Mrs. Burbank's grandfather, Mr. John Roden, is ill. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burbank and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burbank. Mr. and Mrs. Almon and Altha Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Burgess Sunday afternoon in the Powell community.

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The Hammond Organ is the most popular and most widely used of any organ in the church and the chapel . . . and the price is so attractive.

Popular, religious, even classical music is played beautifully on the Hammond . . . and it is so easy to learn. Ask us about our Free lesson program.

OUR RENTAL PLAN

Yes . . . just pennies a day will place a new Hammond Organ in your home, your church or your school. You learn to play as you pay so very little each month. . . then, if you decide to buy, every penny you have paid in rent will be applied to the purchase price. No such plan has ever been offered on the beautiful Hammond Organ.

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News Of WATERLOO

By Mrs. W. E. Cherry

Church:

Worship services will be held Sunday at the Baptist Church and the Church of Christ.

Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock at the Methodist Church. The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Monday night, February 22 at the home of Mrs. Smythe Richardson.

Week end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Culver were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Culver and son from Huntsville. Other visitors Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Culver and daughter from Florence.

Mrs. Merlie Nichols from Poe, Missouri, is visiting her brother, Rev. L. O. Jagers and Mrs. Jagers.

Graveside services were held Thursday for Mrs. Hester Hairrel who passed away last week in Arkansas.

Week end guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Jagers were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jagers and baby from Athens, and Roland Jagers from Huntsville. They were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jagers for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Eunice Newman is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Canterbury, in Florence.

Mrs. James Burns and little daughters, Brenda Mae and Debra Kay, left Sunday for Mishawaka, Indiana, where they will reside.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora Lee Vinson were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Burman's Creek Holiness Church, with burial in Richardson cemetery. Mrs. Vinson passed away Sunday night at ECM Hospital.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By BOB JONES

Eighth District REPRESENTATIVE

Washington observers say there are two men who get the most respectful attention from Congress of all public figures. These same two men attract the most public attention when they appear before a congressional committee. These men are J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI, and Dr. Werner Von Braun, the space scientist of Huntsville.

After his appearance here this week, I agree with what the Washington observers say. A full hour before Dr. Von Braun was to speak before the House Space Committee, every seat in the hearing room was taken. The spectators were not the idly curious, but high government people, scientists, and the military. Dozens had to stand during Von Braun's testimony. Newsreel and television photographers and reporters were in every available bit of space in the hearing room.

Boosts Saturn Rocket

Dr. Von Braun came here to plead for continued funds for development of the Saturn rocket. All indications are that funds will be available. Asked if he and his fellow Huntsville scientists were getting what they need, Dr. Von Braun said they were. One highly placed committee member told him: "If ever in the future any of our programs is not being treated properly, I hope you will let this committee know immediately."

Our Huntsville scientist made his usual deep impression here. Under his direction, a film was shown explaining the new eight-engine Saturn rocket. He explained what he could about it without giving away secrets, but then in a closed meeting, told of problems confronting Redstone workers and how these problems are being met.

Water Important In Space Age

Dr. Von Braun made many remarks which were of particular interest. One was that the Tennessee River is highly important to this space age. The best and safest method of taking big equipment and even the rockets themselves from Huntsville to Cape Canaveral, Florida, is by barge. The steady development of the Tennessee River in every way serves us well today. Dr. Von Braun's remarks show us how our future, even into outer space.

TELEVISION

FOR WEEK OF FEB. 12 THROUGH FEB. 18

DAILY — MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

CHANNEL 6—WBRC-TV CBS

CHANNEL 8—WSIX-TV ABC

CHANNEL 13—WAPI-TV NBC

CHANNEL 15—WOWL-TV ABC - CBS - NBC

WBRC—Channel 6

5:30	Religious Series
6:00	Country Boy Eddie
7:00	Morning Show
7:25	Alabama Farm News
8:00	Morning News
8:15	Captain Kangaroo
9:00	For Better or for Worse
9:30	On The Go
10:00	I Love Lucy
10:30	December Bride
11:00	Love of Life
11:30	Search for Tomorrow
11:45	Guiding Light
12:00	Amos 'n' Andy
12:30	As The World Turns
1:00	Our Miss Brooks
1:30	Houseparty
2:00	The Millionaire
2:30	Verdict Is Yours
3:00	Brinkley
3:15	Secret Storm
3:30	Edge of Night
4:00	The Californians
4:30	San Francisco Beat
4:55	News
5:30	Highway Patrol
5:50	Alabama Newscast
5:55	Doug Edwards News

WSIX—Channel 8

4:45	Sign on
5:00	Cartoons
5:20	Rooming Room
10:30	My Little Margie
11:00	Susie

NIGHT

FRIDAY, FEB. 12

6:00	McGraw
6:15	Mr. D. A.
6:30	Huntley-Brinkley
6:45	Rawhide
7:00	Walt Disney
7:15	Aladdin
7:30	People Are Funny
7:45	Coronado 9
8:00	Troubadours
8:15	Whirlbirds
8:30	Man of Bikhawk
8:45	Special
9:00	NBC Special
9:15	Manhattan
9:30	77 Sunset Strip
9:45	TBA
10:00	Twilight Zone
10:15	The Detectives
10:30	Fights
10:45	Fights
11:00	Shotgun Slade
11:15	Black Saddle
11:30	Jackpot Bowling
11:45	Bowling
12:00	Maverick
12:15	News Scope
12:30	Rideman
12:45	Hennessey
1:00	Mystic Circle
1:15	Great Movie
1:30	Jack Paar
1:45	Home Theater
2:00	News

SATURDAY, FEB. 13

5:30	Agricultural Series
6:00	School Story
6:30	Mr. and Mrs. North
6:45	Big Boy
7:00	C. Boy Eddie
7:15	Big Boy
7:30	Capt. Kangaroo
7:45	Popeye
8:00	Bunny Carnival
8:15	Storyland
8:30	Capt. Kangaroo
8:45	Jim Bowie
9:00	Howdy Doody
9:15	Heckle & Jeckle
9:30	Mighty Mouse
9:45	Ruff n' Reddy
10:00	Century Mouse
10:15	Heckle & Jeckle
10:30	Fury
10:45	Musically Yours
11:00	Variety Review
11:15	West Point
11:30	Circus Boy
11:45	Scope
12:00	Junior Auction
12:15	Dance Party
12:30	Teen Time
12:45	Sky King
1:00	Farmer's Almanac
1:15	Wrestling
1:30	Soupy Sales
1:45	Hit Parade
2:00	Mr. Wizard
2:15	Rhythm Boys
2:30	Restless Gun
2:45	Rhythm Boys
3:00	Bowling
3:15	Follow That Man
3:30	Action Theater
3:45	Topie
4:00	NBA Basketball
4:15	Circle 6 Ranch
4:30	Showcase
4:45	Open House
5:00	Champ Bowling
5:15	Hi-Lash Bowling
5:30	All Star Golf
5:45	Bop Hop
6:00	Marty
6:15	Dick Clark
6:30	Matty's Funties
6:45	All Star Golf
7:00	Rocky & Bullwinkle
7:15	Americans Work
7:30	Rocky & Friends
7:45	Defective
8:00	New Horizons
8:15	Dennis O'Keefe
8:30	Westpoint
8:45	Donna Reed
9:00	Flatt and Scruggs
9:15	Perry Mason
9:30	Dick Clark
9:45	Bonanza
10:00	Bonanza
10:15	High Road
10:30	Wanted
10:45	Man & Challenge
11:00	Mr. Lucky
11:15	L. Welk
11:30	Deputy
11:45	Have Gun Will T
12:00	Untouchables
12:15	Have Gun Will T
12:30	Gün Smoke
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12:00	Gun Smoke

SUNDAY, FEB. 14

6:00	School Story
6:30	Indus. on Parade
7:00	Big Picture
7:15	Unit
7:30	Damon Runyon
7:45	C. Boy Eddie
8:00	Cartoons
8:15	Cartoon Club
8:30	Wally Fowler
8:45	Cartoon
9:00	Church Choirs
9:15	Dr. Christian
9:30	Look Up & Live
9:45	F. Y. I.
10:00	The Christophers
10:15	The Life
10:30	Movietime
10:45	Capitol Report
11:00	The Life
11:15	Command Perf.
11:30	Christophers
11:45	Movietime
12:00	The Answer
12:15	Amos 'n' Andy
12:30	Oral Roberts
12:45	Scope
1:00	Great Pacific
1:15	Christian Science
1:30	Cartoons
1:45	Cartoon Power
2:00	Mr. D. A.
2:15	Shock
2:30	New Preview
2:45	NBA Basketball
3:00	Bengal Lancers
3:15	What's Your Problem
3:30	Sunday Sports
3:45	L. Welk
4:00	Cartoons
4:15	Cartoon
4:30	Know Your Bible
4:45	Theatre 32
5:00	Levy of Riley
5:15	Champ Bridge
5:30	Pro Golf
5:45	Wagon Train
6:00	Paul Winchell
6:15	Gray Ghost
6:30	Cartoon
6:45	College Bowl
7:00	Man Without Gun
7:15	Meet the Press
7:30	Meet the Press
7:45	Nashville Sings
8:00	20th Century
8:15	Colt 45
8:30	Riverboat Trail
8:45	Overland Trail
9:00	Denise the Menac
9:15	Maverick
9:30	Ed Sullivan
9:45	Showcase
10:00	Lawman
10:15	G. E. Theatre
10:30	Rebel
10:45	Chevy Show
11:00	Mr. Wizard
11:15	Alfred Hitchcock
11:30	Alaskan
11:45	George Gobel
12:00	Loretta Young
12:15	Loretta Young
12:30	Loretta Young
12:45	News Scope
1:00	177 Sunset Strip
1:15	My Line
1:30	Movie
1:45	Adv. in Paradise
2:00	Sun. News Final
2:15	Movie
2:30	Movie
2:45	Movie
3:00	Movie

MONDAY, FEB. 15

6:00	26 Men
6:15	Mr. D. A.
6:30	Ala. News
6:45	6 P.M. Report
7:00	13 Huntley-Brinkley
7:15	13 Huntley-Brinkley
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12:00	13 Huntley-Brinkley

TUESDAY, FEB. 16

6:00	6 Silent Service
6:15	Mr. D. A.
6:30	Ala. News
6:45	6 P.M. Report
7:00	13 Huntley-Brinkley
7:15	13 Huntley-Brinkley
7:30	13 Huntley-Brinkley
7:45	13 Huntley-Brinkley
8:00	13 Huntley-Brinkley
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11:45	13 Huntley-Brinkley
12:00	13 Huntley-Brinkley

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

6:00	6 Bronco
6:15	Mr. D. A.
6:30	Ala. News
6:45	6 P.M. Report
7:00	13 Huntley-Brinkley
7:15	13 Huntley-Brinkley
7:30	13 Huntley-Brinkley
7:45	13 Huntley-Brinkley
8:00	13 Huntley-Brinkley
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11:15	13 Huntley-Brinkley
11:30	13 Huntley-Brinkley
11:45	13 Huntley-Brinkley
12:00	13 Huntley-Brinkley

THURSDAY, FEB. 18

6:00	6 Beaver
6:15	Mr. D. A.
6:30	Ala. News
6:45	6 P.M. Report
7:00	13 Huntley-Brinkley
7:15	13 Huntley-Brinkley
7:30	13 Huntley-Brinkley
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8:00	13 Huntley-Brinkley
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12:00	13 Huntley-Brinkley

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Florence, Alabama Thursday, February 11, 1960—Page 5

ACS Announces Annual Contest

Science Students Are Invited to Participate in Winning Cash Awards

The Fourth Annual Chemistry Awards of the Wilson Dam Section of the American Chemical Society have been announced by Zachary T. Wakefield, chairman of the section, and Dr. John Hatfield, chairman of the section's Student Educational Activities Committee. Industry sponsors for the contest will be the Ford Motor Co., Reynolds Metals Co., and Muske Shoals Electrochemical Corp., who have contributed to the prize list of \$50, \$30, and \$20 for winners of the first three places.

Eligible to compete are all high school chemistry students in the area served by Wilson Dam Section, which includes Colbert, Franklin, Lauderdale, Lawrence, and Limestone Counties in Alabama, Giles, Lawrence, and Wayne Counties in Tennessee, and Tishomingo County, Mississippi. Information concerning the contest has been forwarded to high school chemistry teachers in the area. Any teacher that has failed to receive this information may obtain it by writing Dr. John Hatfield, Chemical Engineering Building, TVA, Wilson Dam, Alabama.

Cash prizes and honorable mention will be awarded on the basis of grades made in an examination to be given between March 28 and April 8. The test will be prepared and graded by members of the Wilson Dam Section of the American Chemical Society with the help of faculty members of Florence State College. The awards will be presented at the May meeting of the Wilson Dam Section in the TVA Chemical Engineering Building Auditorium. This will be a special "High School Night" program, preceded by a dinner honoring the winners, their parents, and their teachers.

Previous first place winners have been Donald Yates of Coffee High School, Barbara Keith Sartin of Tishomingo, Miss., High School, and Martha Ellen Cash of Sheffield. Last year there were 269 entries from 14 schools in 7 counties. The sponsors anticipate an increase both in entries and participating schools for this year's contest.

Kenneth Smith Represents County

Rogers FFA Chapter Member To Be Guest Birmingham C of C

The Alabama FFA State Officers and 67 County FFA Presidents will be the guests of the agriculture committee of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce for two days, February 18 and 19.

Kenneth Smith from the Rogers chapter will represent Lauderdale county in Birmingham during the two days festivities. A. A. Thorne is his local FFA advisor.

Upon arrival the boys will register at the FFA booth in the lobby of the Thomas Jefferson Hotel according to J. A. Beatty, Manager, Agricultural Department, Birmingham Chamber of Commerce. They will visit the Birmingham Food Terminal, Farmers Market, and other points of interest in the city during the first afternoon.

At 6:30 p.m. the FFA delegates will be guests of the Alabama State Fair for a banquet in the Jefferson Room of the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. Also, that night they will be treated to a Picture Show Party at the Alabama Theatre by Mr. M. C. Glohon, manager of the theatre.

Next morning the Future Farmers will be guests of the Standard Oil Company for breakfast at Britling's Cafeteria, and then make an educational tour of Birmingham Industries.

At noon the group will be guests of the Birmingham Agricultural Club for a luncheon in the Windsor Room of the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. After this the boys will return to their homes throughout the state.

Minstrel Show At Wilson School

A complete minstrel show, "The Wilson Minstrel Frolic," will be presented at Wilson School Friday February 12th, at 7:30 P.M.

The minstrel is made up of the following cast: Paul Parker, Edward Clark, Earl Gray, Douglas Wilson, J. C. Fowler, Clyde Aston, Ulva Patterson, Buddy Garner, Dennis Patterson, Butch Garner, Randy Patterson, Emanuel Fox, Mary Lou Parker, Dorothy Garner, Chris Riley, Marguerite Wilson, May Dean Gray, Grace Wilson, and Ruth Patterson as Director.

A loud speaker system will be set up for the program in order that all people will be able to hear the cast.

The minstrel is sponsored by the Wilson School P.T.A.

Deaths

Mrs. Martha Balentine

Services for Mrs. Martha Allen Balentine, 81, Rt. 4, Florence, who died at the residence Tuesday following a sudden illness, will be conducted today at 3 p.m. at Macedonia Church of Christ, with Charles A. Holt officiating. Burial will follow in the adjoining cemetery.

Mrs. Balentine had been a resident of this community for the past 30 years and was the wife of the late Lee Andrew Balentine. She was a member of the Stewartville Church of Christ.

She is survived by four sons, Homer Balentine, Mishawauka,

Ind., Cedric Balentine, Sturgis, Mich., Jake Balentine, Gallatin, Tenn.; four daughters, Mrs. Virgil Bevis, Florence, Mrs. Henry Pennington, and Mrs. Eldred Balentine, Florence, Mrs. Hallie Ford, White Pigeon, Mich.; 20 grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren.

Morrison-Elkins directing.

Mrs. Ada Perkins

Services for Miss Ada Ann Perkins, 86, 1108 Belvedere Avenue, Florence, who died Wednesday at ECM Hospital following an illness of two weeks, will be conducted today at 1:30 at Morrison-Elkins Chapel with John D. Cox officiating. Burial followed in Austin cemetery.

Miss Perkins, a native and lifelong resident of Lauderdale County, was a member of the Bendix

Chapel Church of Christ. Survivors include two brothers, Frank Perkins, Florence, and Clarence Perkins, Cloverdale; a number of nieces and nephews.

Edgar J. Rainey

Services for Edgar James Rainey, 302 Industry Street, Florence, who died Monday at the VA Hospital in Dublin, Ga., will be conducted today at 3 p.m. at Morrison-Elkins Chapel with Rev. C. E. Taylor officiating. Burial will follow in Hale cemetery.

Mr. Rainey served nine years as first sergeant in the Army and was a member of the Carpenter's local. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Eddie Wayne Rainey and his mother, Mrs. Lona Rainey, Dallas, Texas; three brothers and four sisters. Morrison-Elkins directing.

Will Loveleae

Services for Will Loveleae, 87, 1113 East Alabama Street, Florence, who died at the residence Tuesday following a brief illness, were held Wednesday at 2:30 at Milner's Chapel with burial following in the adjoining cemetery.

Mr. Loveleae, a native and lifelong resident of Lauderdale County, was a retired city employee, having been connected with the Florence cemetery for a number of years. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Fannie English Loveleae; three sons, Elvin of Dacatur, Jim of Lawrenceburg, Tenn. and Lester of Florence; four daughters, Mrs. Felix Monceter, Mrs. Silas Taylor, both of Greenville, Mrs. Joe Harbin, Mobile, Mrs. Dewey Painter, Florence; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Ellen Prince, Florence and Mrs. Marie Cook, California; 32 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Morrison-Elkins directing.

Mrs. Lola Preuit

Services for Mrs. Lola Annise Preuit, 76, 1242 Lorraine Parkway, Florence, who died last Thursday at ECM Hospital after a short illness, were held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Sherman Avenue Church of Christ with John D. Cox officiating. Burial followed in Tusculum Oakwood cemetery.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Frances B. Sisk, Florence; Mrs. Beverly Thagard, Greenville, Mrs. Joy Champion, Florence, Mrs. Shirley Gregg Blythe, Leighton, Mrs. Ellen Kirven, Linden; a son, Capt. James P. Preuit, Indianapolis, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. Hoyt Williamson, Tanner; a brother, Jesse Fuks, Athens; 11

Legal Notice

STATE OF ALABAMA
LAUDERDALE COUNTY
ESTATE OF PERRY JOHN FREEMAN, DECEASED

IN THE PROBATE COURT
Letters Testamentary on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 25th day of January, 1960, by the Honorable Estes R. Flynt, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Donald Eugene Freeman
Executor.
Jan. 28; Feb. 4, 11

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Execution issued out of the Clerk's office of the Law and Equity Court of Lauderdale County and State of Alabama, and to me directed whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against T. E. Knight in favor of Alfred C. Putt, out of the goods, chattels, lands and tenements, of the said T. E. Knight I have levied on the following property, to-wit:

One 1959 Ford Pick up 1/2 ton Tag No. 41H 896.

Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title, and interest of the above named T. E. Knight in and to the above described property, on Monday, the 22 day of February, 1960 during the legal hours of sale, at the Court House in Florence, Ala.

Dated at Florence, Ala., this 10 day of February, 1960.

ROY L. CALL
Sheriff, Lauderdale County, Alabama
Feb. 11, 1960

FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the debt secured by that certain mortgage executed by James Montgomery and wife, Mary M. Montgomery to Hodo Weaver Mortgage Company, Inc. on July 26, 1950, which mortgage is recorded in the Probate Office of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in mortgage volume 436, at page 69, the undersigned, who is now the owner of said mortgage and the indebtedness secured thereby, will, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained therein, and for the satisfaction of the indebtedness, proceed to sell the property described in and conveyed by said mortgage, on March 11, 1960 between the legal hours of sale, before the court house door of Lauderdale County, Alabama, and will apply the proceeds of sale as directed in and by said mortgage; said property lying and being in Lauderdale County, Alabama, and being described as follows: to-wit:

Lots 4 and 5, in Block 69, First Addition to Weeden Heights, Florence, Alabama, according to plat in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Plat Books No. 1, on page 174.

Dated February 10, 1960.
NEW YORK LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
By Cabanis & Johnston,
Attorneys
Feb. 11, 18, 25

grandchildren, one great grandchild and a number of nieces and nephews.

Morrison-Elkins directing.

Woodrow Kennedy

Services for Woodrow Kennedy, 47, of Yazoo City, Miss., formerly of Lauderdale County, who died Friday after a lengthy illness, were conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in Yazoo City, with graveside services held at 2 p.m. in Tri-Cities Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Kennedy, a veteran of World War II, was a member of the Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Kennedy; three sons, Bobby Gene, U.S. Army, Billy and Larry, of Yazoo City; his mother, Mrs. Ella Kennedy; three sisters, Mrs. W. B. McCormick and Mrs. Neta Butler; both of Center Star and Mrs. Annie Griffin, of Lexington; two brothers, James Arthur Kennedy, Eden, Miss., Willis Kennedy, Jr., Center Star.

Mrs. Lula Cantrell

Services for Mrs. Lula Cantrell, 57, a resident of 215 West Alabama Street, Florence, who died Friday at her residence after an extended illness, were held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Pine Street Church of Christ, with Lamar Plunkett officiating. Burial followed in Cedar Tree Cemetery at Hackleburg, Ala., with Morrison-Elkins directing.

Mrs. Cantrell, a native of Marion County, had been a resident of Lauderdale County for the past 17 years. She was a member of the Pine Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Everett Cantrell, Florence; two sons, Charles of Gadsden and William E. of Memphis; three brothers, C. C. Anthony and B. N. Anthony, of Birmingham and V. A. Anthony, of Fresno, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. R. S. Rose and four grandchildren.

C. J. Cornnellison

Services for Charles J. Cornnellison, 73, 401 North O'Neal Street, Florence, who died last Thursday at ECM Hospital after an illness of one month, were conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. at Morrison-Elkins chapel with Dr. Lambuth Archibald officiating. Burial followed in Tri-Cities Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Cornnellison, a native of Chattanooga, Tenn., had been a resident of Florence since 1951. He was a member of the Methodist Church and a construction worker. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Tate Cornnellison; a son, Charles J. Cornnellison, Jr., Redwood City, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. C. N. Netherland, Chattanooga, Tenn.; two grandchildren. Morrison-Elkins directing.

Charles W. Lynch

Services for Charles Wesley Lynch, 79, Rt. 1, Waynesboro, Tenn., who died Feb. 3 at Vanderbilt Hospital, were held Thursday at 2 p.m. with Rev. Henry Moore, Jr., and Rev. A. L. Bishop officiating. Burial followed in Haggard cemetery.

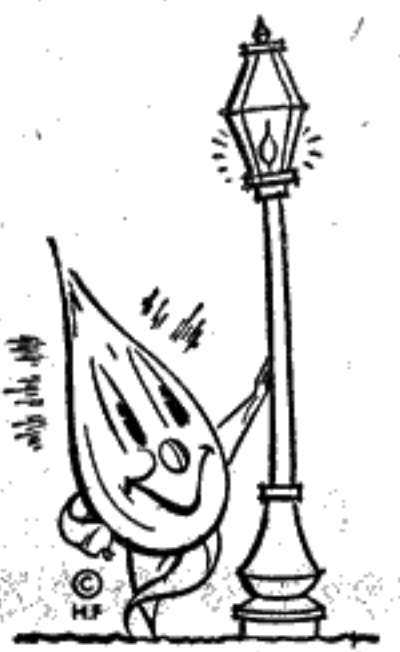
Mr. Lynch was a member of Philadelphia Baptist Church and a farmer.

Survivors include: three sons, John Wiley Lynch, San Francisco, Calif., Larry Lynch, and Thomas T. Lynch, both of Clifton, Tenn.; nine daughters, Mrs. Lorene Moore, Florence, Mrs. Jo Mae Turner, Huntsville, Mrs. Lola Morrison, Mrs. Eliotte Speakman, Mrs. Martha Templeton, Mrs. Reba Speakman, all of Nashville, Mrs. Magdalene Boyd, Mrs. Shirley Lynch, all of Clifton, Tenn., Mrs. Billy Biffle, Panama City, Fla.; 15 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren; two brothers, Will Lynch, Clifton, Tenn., Hardy Lynch, Waynesboro; a half brother, Henry Lynch, Steele, Mo.; a half sister, Mrs. Sula Cossey, Savannah, Tenn.

Milton Mardis

Services for Milton Carl Mardis, 80, a native of Blount County, Ala., a retired farmer of Lauderdale,

Beautify
Your Yard
With Gas...



WITH A NEW OUTDOOR
GAS LAMP FOR YOUR
LAWN, DRIVEWAY,
PATIO or PICNIC AREA.
NOW AVAILABLE WITH
POST or WALL MOUNT-
ING BRACKETS.

SEE YOUR FAVORITE
APPLIANCE DEALER

GAS
DEPARTMENT
City of Florence

who died Thursday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Goins on Cloverdale Road, were conducted Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Providence Baptist Church in Town Creek with burial following with Morrison-Elkins directing.

Mr. Mardis, born in Blount County, had lived most of his life in Lauderdale County and was the husband of the late Nancy McClellis Mardis, a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lula Mardis, of Florence; three daughters, Mrs. J. B. Goins, Jr., Mrs. T. C. Copeland and Mrs. Eula Wells all of Florence; two sons, Henry Mardis of Florence and Wheeler Mardis of Town Creek; nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Mrs. Nora Vinson

Services for Mrs. Nora Lee Vinson, 49, of Waterloo, who died at ECM Hospital Sunday night, were conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Bumpus Creek Holiness Church with Rev. Glenn C. Henson officiating. Burial followed in Waterloo cemetery, with Shackelford Funeral Home of Savannah in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Vinson, the wife of Chief of Police Luther Vinson, of Waterloo, was injured in a two-car wreck at Oakland on January 11. She was admitted to ECM Hospital immediately following the accident and released, but readmitted later.

She was a native of Hardin County, Tenn., but had lived at Waterloo for the past 40 years. Survivors include her husband, Albert Vinson; four sons, A. Y. Vinson, Macon, Va., Alton Vinson, Clayton, Va., all of Waterloo; three daughters, Mrs. Geneva Goode and Mrs. Onita Tifteller, both of Chicago, Miss. Josephine Vinson, Waterloo; two brothers, John McDaniel, and S. W. McDaniel, both of Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; four sisters, Mrs. Maybelle Brannon, Florence, Mrs. Martha Qualls, Mrs. Ida Weaver, Mrs. Gertrude Qualls, all of Lawrenceburg; five grandchildren.

Elvin G. Smith

Services for Elvin Grant Smith, 55, Killen, Rt. 1, who died at ECM Hospital Tuesday following a brief illness, were conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Antioch Church of Christ with Aldon Hendrix officiating. Burial followed in Antioch cemetery.

Mr. Smith, a native of Lauderdale County, was a retired machinist and a member of the Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susie Stanford Smith; two sons, Samuel Oscar Smith and Harold Dean Smith, both of Killen; two brothers, Elmer E. Smith, Florence, James Bill Smith, Killen; two sisters, Miss Annie Josephine

Smith, Killen, Mrs. Nattie Miller, Killen; five grandchildren.

DR. DABBS FATHER DIES IN MISSISSIPPI

Funeral services for Dr. J. T. Dabbs, 81, Nettleton, Miss., who was found dead on his farm Monday, were conducted in Nettleton at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

He was the father of Dr. J. W. Dabbs, of Florence, and had visited in the area only last week. Dr. Dabbs had practiced medicine for 50 years in Nettleton, but was retired at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Stella B. Dabbs; two sons, James B. Dabbs, of Memphis and Dr. John W. Dabbs, of Florence; two grandchildren.

LET THE FLORENCE HERALD
DO ALL YOUR PRINTING!

County Oratorical Contest Winners

Winners and competitors in both the junior and senior divisions of the Lauderdale County Oratorical Contest held recently in Kilby Auditorium were as follows:

Junior Division—Charlotte Stewart, of Coffee High School, first place; Sandra Whitely, of Florence Junior High, second place; Betty Bryan, of Weeden Heights and Johnny Hamm, of Mars Hill.

Senior Division—James Beasley, of Coffee, first place; Sara Paulk, of Central, second place. Milton Sewell, of Mars Hill, also competed.

Judges for the contest were Dr. William Waite, Mrs. George Mares and Jack Voorhies, all of Florence, with chairman being D. A. Springer.

Lexington Variety Show Saturday

The Lexington PTA is sponsoring a Pancake Supper Saturday night, February 13, in the school cafeteria. Serving will be between the hours of 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

The annual Variety Show will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium featuring some of the best entertainers in this area, such as: The Upsetters; the Buddies; Bruce Gist and the Invaders; soloist, Brenda Herill and Patsy Thigpen; Gospel Singing by Laymon Owens, W. C. Middlebrooks, and Robert Lee Townsend; readings will be given by Jamie Smith and Robert Thomas Porter.

We hope you will plan now to attend this event.

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Tell her how sweet she
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Delight your Valentine with a gift as sweet as she is... top-quality chocolates from our big selection. We have all her favorites... fresh, delicious and sure to please... in beautiful Valentine gift boxes. Come and choose the perfect one for her.

KITCHEN FRESH—

- WHITMAN'S
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- SCHRAFT'S Cherries

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A plan that controls your finances leads to security, peace of mind and happiness. Such a plan calls for saving a definite amount of money each pay day... a realistic sum you can manage, which should be increased as your income increases. The balance is budgeted to living expenses.

Our experience in helping people with their money matters is at your disposal. Our various banking services are available to you, including a savings account for safe, convenient accumulation of cash reserves.

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H. RYAN BUYS ENTIRE STOCK ... AS LEADING FURNITURE-MAKER

CLOSES FACTORY

SAVE UP TO
60%

THIS
MERCHANDISE
MUST GO AT
SOME PRICE...
And,
"If We Don't Sell For
Less, We Don't
Deserve Your Business"
MANY OTHERS
TO SELECT FROM...

ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME BARGAINS
NATIONALLY-FAMOUS - TOP-QUALITY
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

3-PC. SECTIONAL

REG. \$249.95 SWEEPING 12' CURVE

Modern luxury, comfort and "Years-Ahead" design, priced surprisingly low during this sale! You get 3 pieces for what you'd expect to pay for 2... Just wait 'til you feel the luxurious comfort of Diamond Styling.

\$10000

WE HAVE OVER 100

2-Pc., 3 Pc. SUITES, SOFA-BED SUITES AND
SECTIONALS TO SELECT FROM... SEE THEM

2 Pc. SOFA-BED SUITE

Here's a Real Savings
... But You'll Have
To Hurry For These! **\$4900**

BEDROOM SUITES

Modern Bedroom
Group... Blonde
or Walnut, As Low As **\$8900**

DINETTE SUITES

We Made The Best Buy Ever On Dinettes... Shop Us Before You Buy Any Dinette, Or We Will Both Lose!

SECTIONAL SOFA

ONLY 4
REG. \$249.95
SAVE \$130.95 **\$11900**

Foam Filled
Living Room Suite

REG. \$199. NEW! HI-STYLE
MOLDED-FOAM BACK!

Modern luxury comfort
and "years-ahead" design
priced surprisingly
low during this sale!
Seats, arms and backs
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filled. **\$99**

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Equipment that exerts a heavy load per square inch on wet or damp soil can cut corn yields considerably. Light loaders are crawlers, heavy ones, tractors.

Horsemanship, pony, junior and senior trail clubs have sent American youth back to the horse. These equine activities are booming now.

The "PICK" of NEW YORK Belmont Plaza

Lexington Ave. at 49th

now an
ALBERT PICK HOTEL

- REFURNISHED
- REDECORATED

- Ideal location
- Sparkling new from lobby to penthouse
- TV in every room
- No charge for children under 12

Write for color brochure
Phone PLaza 5-1200

For Reservations call
your nearest Albert Pick
Hotel or Motel

News Of Central Heights

By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Church:

The Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts from Troop and Pack 88 were in charge of the church school devotion at the Pleasant Hill Church Sunday morning. There were fifteen to participate. Johnnie Fowlkes is their scoutmaster.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Pleasant Hill will meet next Monday night for a monthly program meeting. Mrs. Brosen McIntyre will be in charge.

School:

Last week the Central High School Gymnasium was the scene of a very exciting basketball game. However, the Wildcats came up on the short end of the score as they were defeated by the Panthers of Mars Hill Bible School, the final score was 60-56.

In school activities, Biddie Broadfoot was elected Miss Courtesy and Jerry Dean, Mr. Courtesy. Sweetheart of the F.H.A. is Miss Alma Brewer, runner-up Miss Francis Burns.

Miss Brenda Hairrell vice president of the Northwest District attended the State Council meeting of the F.H.A. at Montevallo during the week end. Her home economics teacher Mrs. Jim Jones accompanied her.

Miss Myrtle Old, home economics teacher at Central, and a group of her students had dinner at the new Barber's Cafeteria in Florence Friday evening when they went on a field trip to study the equipment and other phases of their school work.

PTA met Thursday night at Central with Rev. Arthur Finch and the By Scouts giving the devotion.

The Savannah Road Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Myrtle Old, Co. hostess was Mrs. B. L. Reeder. Miss Mary Alice Young president presided at the business session.

Shower:
A shower was given Miss Janie Patterson last week at the home of Mrs. Emmett Young. She was assisted by Mrs. Paul Abramson, Mrs. Howard Humphrey and and



Miss Inah Mae Young. The party rooms were decorated in the Valentine motif with red and white carnations.

The honoree wore an ensemble of red brocade with black velvet trim. At her shoulder was a corsage of white carnations. Thirty guests called during the appointed hours.

Janice, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Patterson was wed to Eugene Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waley Morris of Central, Saturday night at the Underwood Baptist Church. Both are 1959 graduates of Central.

Birthdays:
Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Haddock had birthdays last week and their daughter, Mrs. Ina May honored them Sunday with a dinner. Their children Louis, Ellis and J. H. Jr. with their families attended.

Personal:
John Finch from the Alabama University, Tuscaloosa and Miss Mary Duncan of Alexander City was Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Finch. Miss Sherry Belew of Elgin Crossroads was their guest Sunday night attending church with them.

Merrill Hairrell from St. Louis, Mo. was the Saturday night and Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hermage Hairrell.

Mrs. Turner Jean Rigby is a surgical patient at the ECM Hospital.

Mrs. Martha Jane (Crowder) Thompson is home from ECM Hospital, after surgery recently.

Miss Maude Brown still remains a patient at the ECM.

Mrs. Claude Clippert is a medical patient at the Florence hospital having pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haddock went to Auburn Friday to see their daughter Mrs. John Waller who has the flu. Their little grandson Johnnie returned with them to stay until Mrs. Waller is better.

Fay Young is home now since being a patient at the ECM Hospital.

Rev. E. L. Hunt and daughter, Margaret had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Darby Sunday.

Mrs. Nora Daniels and Mrs. J. L. Graben were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emmett Young.

News Of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

Sick:
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Geans have both been on the sick list. We wish them both a speedy recovery.

Mr. Lee Montgomery, who has been ill for several days, is reported improved.

Personal:
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and son of Greenhill and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks of here spent Sunday afternoon in Sheffield and Tusculum with Mr. and Mrs. William Sledge and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Weeks and daughter.

Mrs. Edward Henson spent last Friday with her daughter, Miss Lee Montgomery.

Mrs. Icie Balentine spent last

week with the Haggard Petty family.

Those visiting Mrs. Geartie Darby Friday night were Mrs. Refa Stricklin, Mrs. Verta Weeks, Mrs. Maudie Wright, and Mrs. Betty Horton and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Oakley and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Weeks spent awhile Friday night with the Earl Franks family.

Mrs. Dewey Hammock of Waynesboro spent last week here with her mother, Mrs. Mary Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks spent awhile Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Doris Wright and child-

ren.
Death:
Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Balentine church for Mr. J. R. Barkley with Rev. Emerald Bailey and Rev. Bradford Johnson officiating. We extend our heart felt sympathy to the bereaved family.

Change pieces of silver used daily so that each piece gets the same amount of wear. In this way, each piece is used and washed every few days and light tarnish is easily removed.

The fabric, label, construction details, and fit are keys to good quality in men's suits and coats.



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Everyone will enjoy dinner out at the Negley Coffee Shop. Open from 5:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. everyday. Call for reservations and bring the relatives. We are just plain folks, no dressing up necessary.

Special Sunday Dinner ... 95¢
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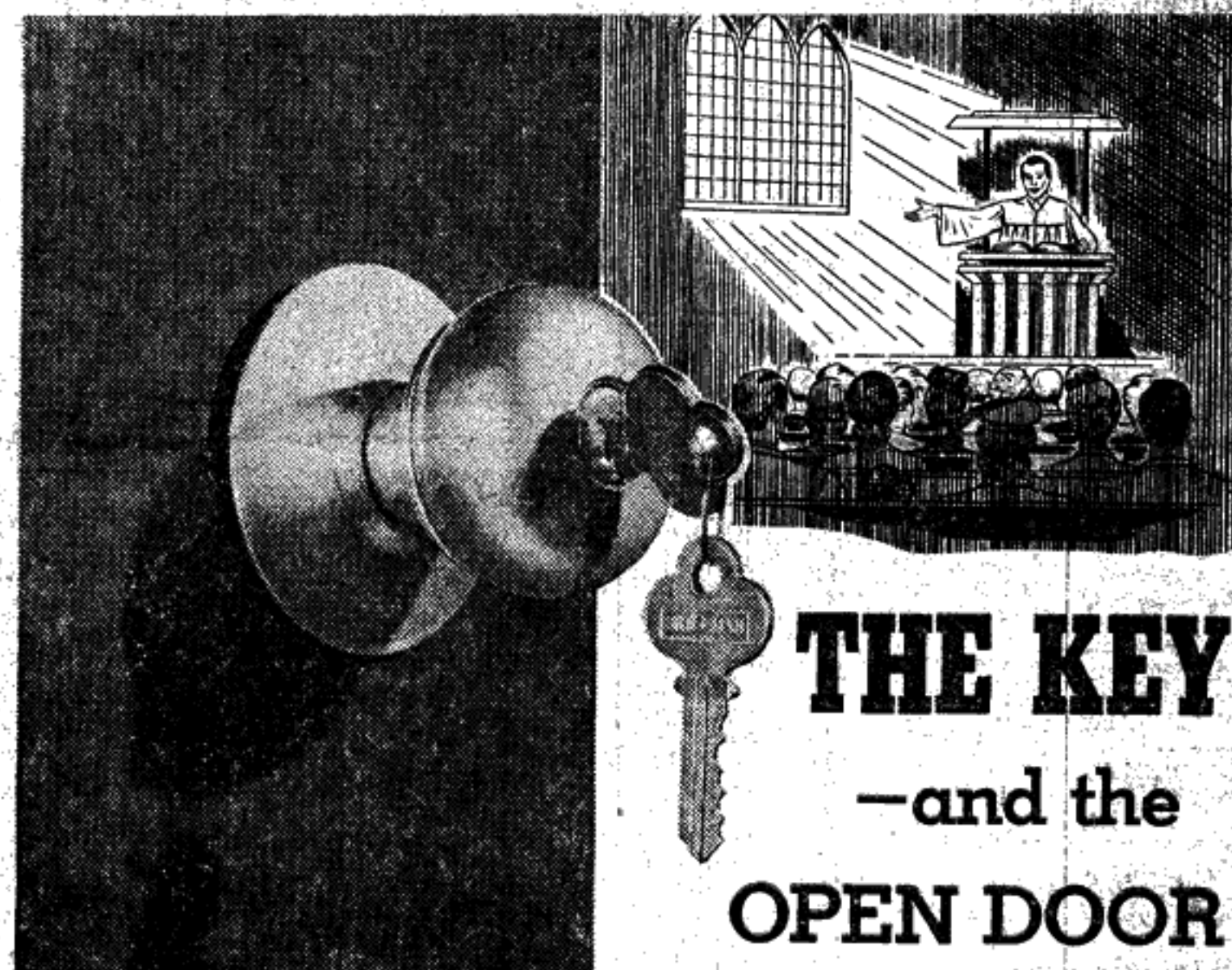
HELP WANTED—Want to make \$20 or more in a day for part or full time route work? Man or woman. Write McNESS CO., Box 2766, DeSoto Sta. Memphis 2, Tenn. Feb. 11, 18

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Come to Church for Services

"A FAMILY THAT WORSHIPS TOGETHER — STAYS TOGETHER"



THE KEY —and the OPEN DOOR

One of the disturbing discoveries of life is that the truth one man cherishes seems a mystery to another.

But is that surprising? We live in a world of doors and locks. To the man with the key a door opens. To another it remains closed.

Among the keys to spiritual truth is one called HUMILITY. It accounts for many of the millions who worship God every Sunday in the churches of our land.

An American President once said, "I have been driven many times to my knees by the knowledge that my own strength, and that of all around me, was insufficient for that day."

He ruled a nation divided. But neither Blue nor Gray ever questioned the humility of the man who signed his name, "A. Lincoln."

Not only the portal, but the Truth of God's House, is every Sunday an Open Door to humble men!

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Colossians	1	20-29
Monday	Romans	3	22-24
Tuesday	Mirah	6	8
Wednesday	Matthew	14	19
Thursday	Psalm	23	7-9
Friday	Colossians	8	2-4
Saturday	John	10	8

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40. 1

STATE OF ALABAMA
A PROCLAMATION
BY THE
GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1959 ordered; an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, which said amendment is herein set out, and that the said election is to be held on the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from the final adjournment of the session of the Legislature at which the amendment was proposed; and

WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from the final adjournment of the session of the Legislature at which the amendment was proposed will be and occur on Tuesday,

February 16, 1960; and

WHEREAS, notice of such election, and the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provision of the act submitting the amendment to be given by a proclamation of the Governor of the State of Alabama once a week for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election;

AND WHEREAS, John Patterson, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday, the 22nd day of March, 1960, the election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the subject of the amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901:

"The court of county commissioners, having."

body of Lee County shall have the power to levy and collect a special property tax, in addition to all other taxes, now or hereafter authorized by the Constitution and laws of Alabama, of not exceeding one-half of one per cent on the value of the taxable property in the county situated outside the corporate limits of Auburn and Opelika, as such property was assessed for state taxation during

the preceding year, the proceeds of which shall be used exclusively for educational purposes, but may be pledged to the payment of the principal and interest on bonds, warrants, or other evidences of indebtedness issued for public school purposes, which pledges shall take priority as provided in such bonds, warrants, or other evidences of indebtedness; provided that such tax and the purpose

or purposes thereof and the time such tax is proposed to be continued, shall have been first submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the county residing outside the corporate limits of Auburn and Opelika, and voted for by a majority of those voting at the election. Elections on proposals to levy this tax on the property in the county situated out-

side the corporate limits of Auburn and Opelika shall be called and held in the same manner as now provided by law for an election on the school district tax authorized in Amendment III, Article XIX, of the Constitution of Alabama. The tax on property situated outside the corporate limits of Auburn and Opelika shall be col-

lected in the same manner and under the same requirements and laws as the taxes of the State are collected, and the revenues derived from such tax shall be used solely for school construction and other educational purposes in the territory of the county outside the corporate limits of Auburn and Opelika.

"The City of Opelika shall likewise have the power to levy and collect a special property tax, in addition to all

other taxes now or hereafter authorized by the Constitution and laws of Alabama, of not exceeding one-half of one per cent on the value of the taxable property situated within the corporate limits of the city, as assessed for state taxation during the preceding year, the proceeds of which shall be used exclusively for educational purposes, but may be pledged to the payment of the principal of and interest on bonds, warrants, or other evidences of indebtedness issued

for public school purposes, which pledges shall take priority as provided in such bonds, warrants, or other evidence of indebtedness; provided that such tax and the purpose or purposes thereof and the time such tax is proposed to be continued, shall have been first submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the city and voted for by a majority of those voting at the election. Elections on proposals to levy this tax on prop-

erty situated within the corporate limits of Opelika shall be ordered and held in the same manner as provided by the law applicable to municipal corporations for elections to authorize the issuance of municipal bonds. The additional tax, authorized by this amendment to be levied on property situated within the corporate limits of Opelika, shall be collected in the same manner and under the same requirements and laws as other taxes levied on property by the City of

"If any proposal to levy a tax hereunder is defeated in any election, subsequent elections thereon may be held at any time.

"Nothing contained in this amendment shall be construed to authorize the levy and collection of an addi-

I further direct and proclaim that notice of this election upon Tuesday the 16th day of February 1960 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901, be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 16th day of February 1960 in each

county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said county.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State, at the Capitol in the City of Montgomery on this the

Attest:
Bettye Frink,
Secretary of State

JOHN PATTERSON,
Governor.

Proclamation No. 10

Seedling Roots Must Be Moist

Planting tree seedlings could mean a lot of work for nothing if you fail to keep the root system moist. Good root systems are necessary

However, if you plan to wait longer than a few days before planting, you should keep the seed in a cool place.

When planting day arrives, the

that the roots must be covered with a damp material such as wet moss—or submerged in a puddle or bucket of water. Never allow the roots to be exposed to the sun or wind for even a half an hour.



Farm Review and Forecast



Release Cotton Allotments Soon

If you have a cotton allotment that you don't want to plant this year, you can protect it for next year.

The allotment can be released at your county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, explains Auburn University Specialist Jasper Jernigan. He points out that farmers who want to re-

lease their cotton allotment must do so before March 15. When farmers release their un-allocated acreage, they protect their allotment history, says the Extension agronomist. In addition, they give other farmers an opportunity to grow the cotton.

Be sure to contact your local ASC officer for details about the releases, urges Jernigan.

Women made their first appearance in the modern Olympic Games in 1912.

Fertilizer Mistakes Can Rob Profits

"Fertilizer is one of the largest expenditures in the farming business today," declares Dr. Walter Sowell.

This statement by the Auburn University Extension Service soils specialist concerns the fact that fertilizer costs amount to about \$50 million each year. And this is about 20 percent of the total cash costs of production. "Despite these high figures, fertilizer is still the best buy that the Alabama farmer has," according to Dr. Sowell.

Auburn University has conducted extensive research and established a soil test laboratory to help farmers use fertilizer more efficiently, explains Dr. Sowell. Besides this, the Experiment Station conducts research to determine the amount and ratios of fertilizer that produce the greatest return on each of the major soil types in the state.

"When a soil sample is sent to the laboratory, an inventory is taken of the soil to determine the

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- 1—If Russia carries out its military manpower reduction, it will have (less) (still more) men in uniform than the U.S.
- 2—Winner of the Democratic gubernatorial primaries in Louisiana (tantamount to election) is (Jimmie Davis) (Earl Long).
- 3—Sierra Leone is an African colony of (Britain) (France).
- 4—The oldest senator in the nation's history is (Theodore Green) (Stephen Young).
- 5—1940 Republican vice presidential candidate was (John Sparkman) (Charles McNary).
- 6—(Sen. Sam Rayburn [Tex.]) (Sen. Paul H. Douglas [Ill.]) was chairman of the last Democratic National Convention.
- 7—Chairman of the last GOP convention was (Rep. Joseph Martin [Mass.]) (Sen. Thomas Martin [Iowa]).
- 8—About (1) (10) (20) per cent of Russia's 210 million people are members of the Communist party.
- 9—During World War II, Russia received from the U.S. about a (fifth) (half) of U.S. lend-lease payments.
- 10—Russia's share was about (3 billion) (11 billion) dollars.

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—less, 2—Davis, 3—Britain, 4—Green, 5—McNary, 6—Rayburn, 7—Joseph Martin, 8—Iowa, 9—fifth, 10—11 billion.

available plant nutrients," points out the specialist. "With this inventory, plus the research findings, the laboratory can recommend the most profitable fertilization program for that particular soil and crop. This enables the farmer to make a wise decision in the purchase and use of fertilizer. And the program can help the farmer make more profit, which means a healthier economy for the entire state."

Since cash costs in farming are high, it's too costly to make mistakes. Therefore, urges Dr. Sowell, all production practices and resources need to be studied carefully. If your soil has not been tested in the last three years, he recommends that you see your county agent for details on soil testing for greater profits.

Prepare Brooder For New Chicks

Your baby chicks will be arriving soon, so be ready for them.

The first thing to do is clean out the poultry house, says Auburn University Specialist Jim Hubbard. He recommends cleaning with a solution of lye water after the litter is removed. Check with your county agent if you don't have a formula for lye water available.

Spread new litter after the interior is dry, advises the Extension poultryman. Then check the thermostat because it may fail to do a good job when it hasn't been used for months. Don't take chances if the thermostat seems to be in bad condition, says Hubbard.

Remember that thermostats are cheaper than dead chicks. And since the brooder usually needs checking, it's a good idea to make a trial run before the chicks arrive.

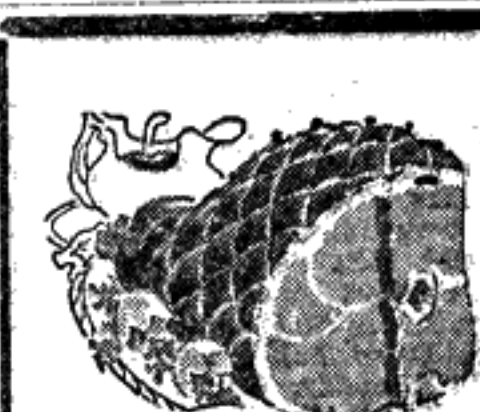
Dust And Dirt Clog Refrigerator

It's impossible for refrigeration systems to do a good job if condenser coils or fins are clogged with dust and dirt.

This radiator—like part of a bulk milk cooler, egg cooler, freezer, or household refrigerator depends upon good air circulation to function well. Auburn Extension Engineer Bill Cox advises cleaning the coils and fins periodically with a compressed-air hose and brush.

Be sure to straighten any fins that may become bent during the cleaning, says Cox. He recommends cleaning egg coolers and bulk milk coolers about once a

For COLDS take 666



—Serve—
"Bama's Best" Ham
Packed at Home

FLORENCE
PACKING CO.

News Of KILLEN

By Mrs. W. D. Stutts

The WSCS business meeting will be held at the church Wednesday afternoon at 1:30.

There will be a meeting Tuesday evening at 7:00 to reorganize the Boy Scout club here.

Mr. and Mrs. David Parker are visiting relatives in Center Star

month and home freezers and refrigerators, twice a year.

this week end.
Mrs. John R. Jones of Huntsville spent last week with relatives here and in Florence.

Mrs. Boyce Crow of Gallatin, Tenn. spent the past week with Mrs. Mattie Lee Crow, who is still ill.

Ray Sherrod and Henderson Cox are at home after a week's treatment in ECM Hospital.

Mrs. Otis Fuller and Mr. Crossby are in the ECM Hospital in Florence.

A miscellaneous shower was given Saturday afternoon to a recent bride, Mrs. Shirley Hester May.

Mrs. Rella Patton and Mrs. Clarence Stutts of Center Star were recent visitors here.

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She'll Tell You All About
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We take particular
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good clothes by entrusting
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superior methods will main-
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This outstanding policy will help to pay those unexpected expenses for bodily injury—whether simple or serious—when accidents strike without warning at work, on the farm, at home, at school, at play, or while traveling. Here is a modern, practical, essential and economical personal accident policy prepared to give the best possible protection at the lowest possible cost that will fit the pocketbook of every family.

Each member of the family—man, woman and child—regardless of age, residence, occupation or activity—is constantly exposed to accident hazards "around the clock" and "around the calendar" and should have this valuable and helpful protection which is now available through this newspaper because of the serious accident situation which exists everywhere today. Subject to the policy provisions, it includes indemnity for loss of Life, Loss of Limb, Loss of Sight, Total Disability, First Aid, Ambulance, Hospital and X-Ray.

The policy is issued without medical examination. There are no age limits (specific loss and total disability indemnities are reduced fifty per cent (50%) when the insured is or becomes age 70 and over.) It costs only \$5.00 per person per year, plus a first-year only registration fee of \$1.00. This averages but slightly more than a penny a day for protection everyone needs and can afford to pay. It is issued by Old Republic Life Insurance Company, Chicago, Illinois.

APPLICATION

- ☐ I am a subscriber to your newspaper.
- ☐ I am a family household member of a subscriber to your newspaper.
- ☐ Please start a subscription to your newspaper in my name.

PRINT INFORMATION

Your Full Name _____ First _____ Middle Initial _____ Last _____

Address _____ Street & Number or R.F.D. Number _____

City _____ State _____

Your Age _____ Date of Birth _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

Full Name of Beneficiary _____

(If married, "Mrs. Mary Jones" not "Mrs. John Jones")

Relationship of Beneficiary to Insured _____

Applicant's Signature _____

Old Republic Life Insurance Company, Chicago, Illinois, reserves the right to reject this application. Protection does not begin until NOON of the actual date of issuance of the policy—Not Before! Policy is renewable at the option of the company only.

You, too, and each family household member can benefit by this valuable and vitally necessary personal accident protection program.

Don't wait until an accident strikes you!

Make application now!

Keep Production Record of Herd

Every dairyman knows that production per cow determines net profit. And records show that there is a definite tie between dairy record-keeping and average production per cow.

"The states with the highest percentage of cows on test also have the highest average production per cow," points out Sam Jones, Auburn University Extension dairyman. "And states with only a small part of their dairy cows on test have low production per cow. For example, California has 33 percent of her dairy herds on Dairy Herd Improvement Association tests, and the average production per cow is 11,022 pounds. On the other hand, Alabama has 6.4 percent of its cows on test, and the average production per cow is 7,194 pounds."

However, Alabama's DHIA average has increased 51.3 percent in 10 years. In 1950, the herds on test averaged 4,756 pounds of milk per cow. In 1959, the state average was 7,194 pounds per cow.

According to the dairyman, Alabama cows not on test produced an average of 5,310 pounds of milk in 1959. This means that the per cow production is 35 percent higher in herds where records are used to operate a sound dairy program.

The dairy record-keeping programs—DHIA or Weigh-A-Day-A-Month—are available to dairymen in every section of Alabama, says Jones. And the number of herds on these programs is increasing each year. For example, on Nov. 1, 1958, a total of 18,577 cows were on test. Today the figure is 20,733 cows, or an increase of 11.2 percent.

"Dairying is an exacting and highly competitive business," points out the specialist. "Therefore, dairymen must constantly seek ways to improve herd efficiency to maintain a successful operation."

February Month To Plant, Prune

Before planting shrubs and trees, be sure to select good plants that are appropriate for your landscape and free of diseases and insects.

Troy Keeble, Extension specialist in ornamental horticulture, recommends digging a hole that is at least twice the size of the root spread. The soil directly around the plant should have plenty of organic matter, and the rich topsoil should be kept separate from the subsoil when the hole is dug. When the tree is set, place this topsoil in direct contact with the roots of the plant ball.

According to the Auburn University specialist, the plant should be set about half an inch higher than its original depth so that it will be about the same depth when it settles.

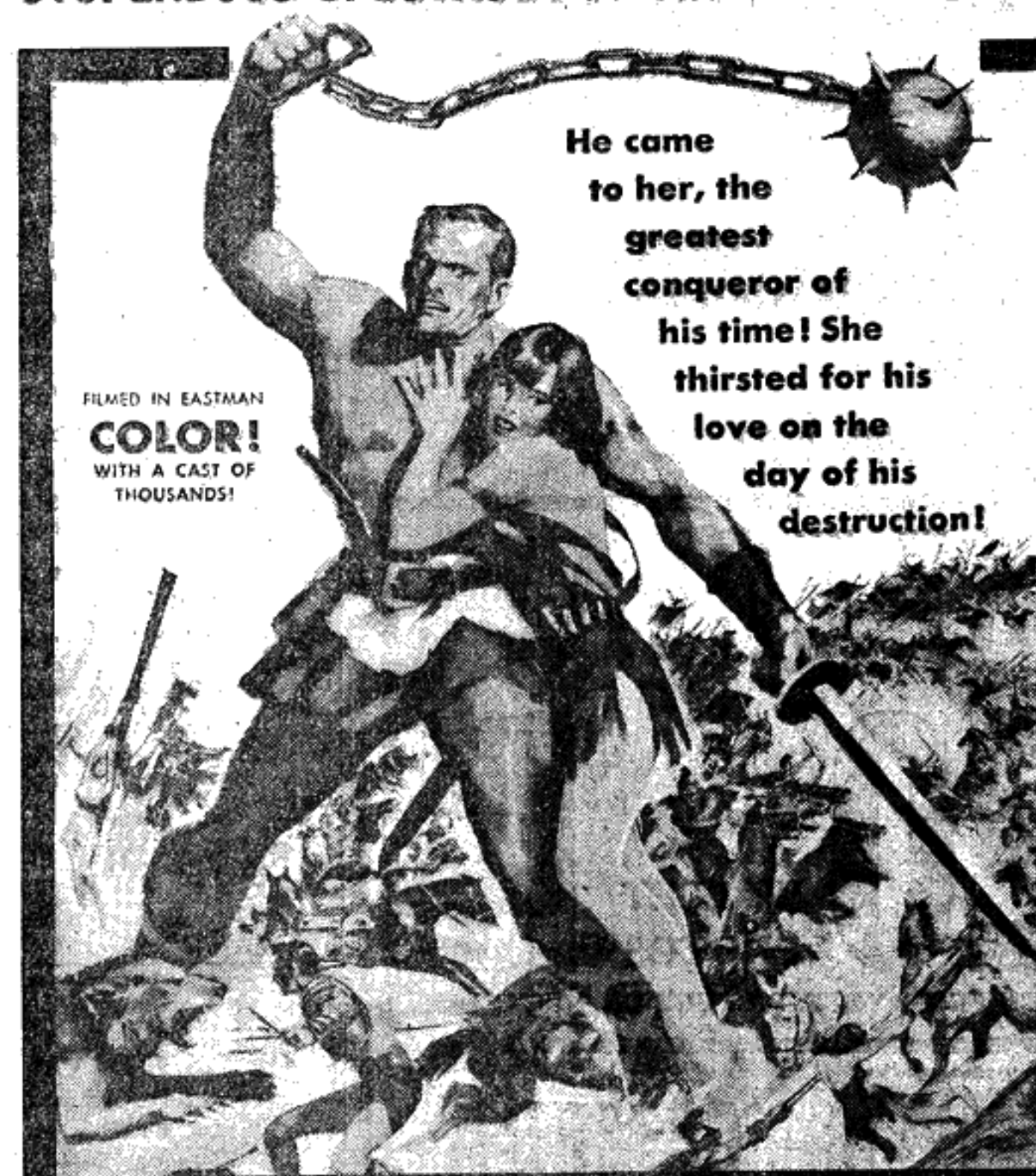
Now is also a good time to prune evergreen and late summer and fall flowering shrubs, says Keeble. However, do not prune spring flowering plants because this will destroy the flower buds that have already formed and cause you to lose much of the spring flower crop.

ROSENBAUM THEATRES
SHOALS
FLORENCE

NOW

Ends
Saturday

STUPENDOUS SPECTACLE OF THE MOST WICKED ERA OF ALL TIME!



He came
to her, the
greatest
conqueror of
his time! She
thirsted for his
love on the
day of his
destruction!

FILED IN EASTMAN
COLOR!
WITH A CAST OF
THOUSANDS!

SPECTACLE TO STAGGER
THE IMAGINATION!



SEE! Fearless Warrior Faces
Fierocious Lion!



SEE! Pagan Love In An Age
Of Pleasure!



SEE! Jealous Empress Puts
Slave Girl To The Siskel!

THE WARRIOR and the Slave Girl

starring GIANNA MARIA CANALE · GEORGES MARCHAL · ETTORE MANNI
IN SUPERCINESCOPE · A COLUMBIA RELEASE

News Of ANDERSON

By Mrs. Myrtle McGraw

The ninth grade of the Anderson Junior High School presented their play, "No Bride For The Groom," Tuesday night to a large audience and will present it again this week at school. The characters of the play were as follows: Bess Selby, Barry Word; Jolly, Carolyn Cagle; Sophia Selby, Betty Jean Cole; Digby Prindel, Michael Driat; Libby Little, Reba Gulley; Boots, Ronnie Craig; Salamorne, Sadie Newbourn; Dot Claimorne, Paulette Cox; Tom Swanton, Carl Bullard; Prissy Paluna, Anita Be-lue; Belinda Groot, Dolores Lovitt and Rebecca Morrison, Master of Ceremonies. The play was directed by Mrs. Cazelle Bedingfield.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brady Bedingfield this week end were: Sgt. Hollis J. Bedingfield, his wife and son, Trent and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Short and children all of Fort Benning, Georgia.

Freddie McConnell won the prize for the high salesman in the magazine contest over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Thorne and children of Florence visited in the Johnnie B. Thorne home Sunday.

Bobby Camp and twin daughters, Jackie and Susan are visiting in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Camp. Bobby lost two of his fingers where he was employed in Cleveland, Ohio.

Visiting in the Noah Burch home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ingram and son Mike of Huntsville.

Mrs. Billy Ray Thompson, a bride of recent date, was honored with a wedding shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

McConnell Friday night. A large number of ladies attended and the bride received numerous useful and attractive gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Bessie McConnell and Mrs. Nadie Thompson. The bride is a senior in the Loretto High School while the groom is employed in Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Mrs. Johnnie V. Roden is still confined to the ECM Hospital in serious condition.

Rev. T. A. Duke and Earl Alexander motored to Cincinnati, Ohio last week on business.

Visiting in the Felix Smith home Sunday were the Dillard Rithmire family of Florence, the Walter Posey family of Florence, the Leon Smith family of Huntsville and the Villard Robertson family of Lester.

Wallace Tucker remains in the Veterans Hospital in Nashville in critical condition.

The East Lauderdale Pastors Association met at the Anderson Missionary Baptist Church Monday for a conference.

One hundred fifty six were present for Sunday School at the Missionary Baptist Church Sunday with others arriving for the preaching hour. One hundred nine were present for Training Union Sunday night.

Lonie Tucker and Simmie Tucker visited Wallace Tucker Sunday who is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Nashville.

News Of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

Thirty-seven students at Rogers High School attended Open House at Redstone Arsenal. They were accompanied by Miss Kay Walker and Mrs. Hilda Gray. The students who took this trip were Ann Bedingfield, Rex Belew, Judy Bevis, Ann Buffler, Linda Cabler, Marie Gray, Roger Haddock, Sarah Haggood, Daisy Hill Peggy Jenkins, Linda Kennedy, Wanda Kennedy, A. L. Killen, Cecilia Koonce, Angela Krieger, Mary Alice Langer, Mary Aret Legion, Pat Ligin, Jeanette Mecke, Bruce Oldham, Margie Owens, Steve McRight, Judy Pevitt, Barbara Quillen, Billy Richardson, Gerald Rogers, Sue Seals, Jerry Smith, Kenneth Smith, Judy Spears, and Wynell Williams.

A group of friends spent the day Thursday with Mrs. Andrew Killen. Mrs. Mattie Killen was the guest of honor, it being her birthday. Those present were Mrs. Millie Jo Moncreet, Mrs. Corene Forsythe, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Lola Green, Mrs. Ruth Green, Mrs. Reba Green, Mrs. Bertha Killen and Mrs. Reba Pettus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Killen were honored with a wedding shower Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killen.

A wedding shower was held for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Killen at the Spencer Killen home last week.

A banquet was given in honor of the football players of Rogers High School Thursday evening in the school cafeteria. The guest speaker of the evening was George Weeks, line coach of Florence State College.

Mr. Arthur Dotson and Mr. Shube Killen are ill at their homes. Jean Ann McLaurine was absent from school last week due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Green and Randy were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson in Lawrenceburg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton of Florence visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonia Cordanos of El Paso, Texas were Tuesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lind.

The carat used in weighing diamonds was originally based upon the weight of the seed of the carob, a tree of the Mediterranean region.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Gull-like Bird

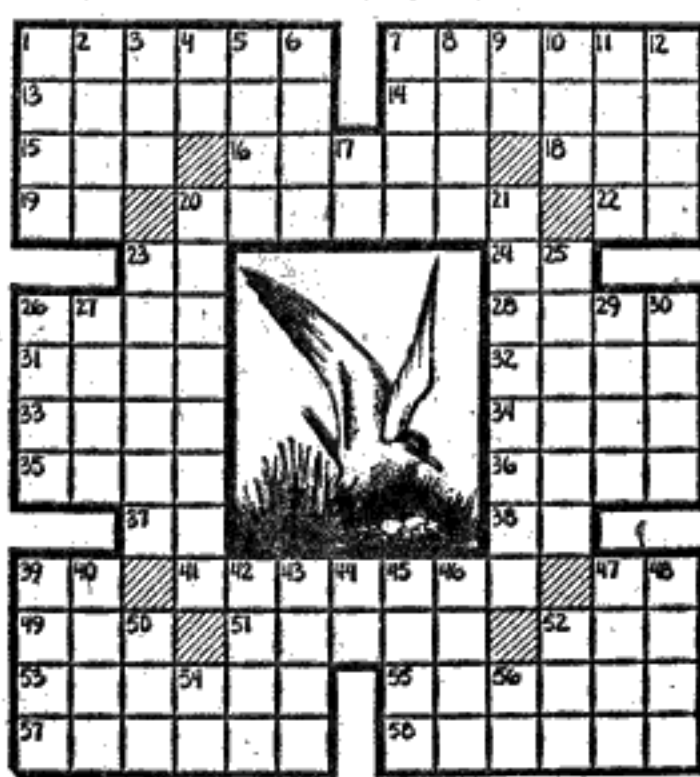
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted bird
- 7 It harasses
- 13 Ester of oleic acid
- 14 Chinky
- 15 Pronoun
- 16 Willow
- 18 Pismire
- 19 Compass point
- 20 Chanted
- 22 Electric unit
- 23 Article
- 24 Half-em-
- 26 Become oxidized
- 28 Irish fuel
- 31 Essential being
- 32 Uncommon
- 33 Term of affection
- 34 Angers
- 35 Iroquoian Indian
- 36 Walcott
- 37 Lone Scout (ab.)
- 38 Symbol for erbium
- 39 Place (ab.)
- 41 Eticited
- 47 Indian mulberry
- 49 Dine
- 51 Weary
- 52 Winglike part
- 53 Spots
- 55 Inclined
- 57 Menace
- 58 Capers

VERTICAL

- 1 Book of the Bible
- 2 On the
- 3 Ever (contr.)
- 4 Sudanic language
- 5 Short jacket
- 6 Pause
- 7 Song bird
- 8 "Emerald Isle"
- 9 Part of "be"
- 10 Hawaiian timber tree
- 11 Domestic slave
- 12 Rots flax by exposure
- 17 Type of butterfly
- 20 Involve
- 21 Divested
- 23 Molest
- 25 Closer
- 26 Interpret
- 27 Employer
- 29 Aphrodite's lover
- 30 Trial
- 39 Nuisance
- 40 Slave subsistence
- 42 Heating device
- 43 Haze
- 44 Pair (ab.)
- 45 Anatomical tissue
- 46 Paradise
- 47 Fish sauce
- 48 Youths
- 50 Paving
- 51 Blackbird
- 54 That is (ab.)
- 56 Near

Here's the Answer



News Of ROGERSVILLE

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell
Phone CH 4-3256

Anniversary Observance:

At the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, the observance of Youth Week and the 150th anniversary of the founding of the church on February 5 meant a week of activity. The fifth Sunday the rally of all the young people of the McGready Presbytery were guests at the local church. On Wednesday evening there was a fellowship supper at the church followed by a playlet, "Faith of Our Fathers," directed by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bedingfield, sponsors of the young people's group. Characters were dressed in costumes of the 1800's and showed the founding of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Sunday the young people were in charge of the services. Acting as Sunday School supt., Jimmy Waddell; adult teacher, Ruby Barringer; young adults, Lawrence Sledge; young people, Cora Sue Waddell; juniors, Ruth Ann Myers; primaries, Gail McKee; kindergarten, Sue Tipper and Diann Sims; S. S. pianist, Priscilla Waddell; church pianist, Jane Tucker; soloist and song leader, Yvonne Myers; message, Gary Cosby. In the evening Jimmy Sims preached and Gail McKee was pianist.

Fellowship Suppers: At the Church of Christ on Thursday evening Bro. and Mrs. Phillip Hunton and their daughters were honored with a dinner and given gifts by the church.

The Huntons have been in Rogersville for several years, but he has accepted the pastorate of a church in Mobile and moved Friday.

A film was shown to the group concerning youth problems and their solution.

Lee Dean made the gift presentation. At the Baptist Church the J. D. Pickens were guests at dinner at the church.

E. O. Pickens of Florence, a retired pastor, has been serving as interim pastor for three months. They were presented a gift from the church by J. L. Barnard.

Rev. Milton Scott Bagwell of Huntsville has accepted the call to the Baptist Church and preached his first sermon February 7. The Bagwells have one six month old son and plan to move to Rogersville at an early date.

The church plans to be in its new auditorium by Easter Sunday.

Bridal Shower: The home of Mrs. Bobby Whitehead was the scene of a prettily planned party honoring Miss Betty Merle Holden of Center Star whose marriage to Thomas Sharp is an event of February 9.

The honoree wore a lavender wool model with white carnations in corsage. Mrs. Oneal Embry registered the guests and a series of clever contests were directed by Mrs. Hiram King.

Assisting Mrs. Whitehead were Mrs. L. C. Tays, Jr., of Killen; Mrs. Edith Bedingfield, Mrs. Almon Comer.

Personals: Grady McNairy is a patient in the Coffee Hospital.

Dr. J. B. Waddell, Sr., is at home after a lengthy stay in the Limestone County Hospital.

News Of CLOVERDALE

By Mrs. Kathryn Smith
Phone 2073-M-2

Personals:

Mr. and Mrs. Frando Kerby and son Tommie and daughter Patsy of Huntsville were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kerby also. Mr. Kerby's mother of Lotts spent Friday night with them.

Mr. Brice Hall of Detroit, Mich., was week end guest of his sister, Mrs. Fannie Jones and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Young and children were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Craig.

Master Melvin Douglass Hill of Florence spent Saturday night with his grandmother, Mrs. Leona Burgess.

Little Bernice Ann Glascock was dinner guest Sunday of little Debra Smith.

Mrs. Clyde McCorkle visited Mrs. Noel Glascock Sunday evening.

Master Johnnie Lewis celebrated his seventh birthday with a dinner given by his mother, Mrs. Elbert Lewis on Thursday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis.

We are glad Mrs. Jack Sims, fourth grade teacher, is able to be back at school. Mrs. Sims has been ill with the flu.

P.T.A.: Cloverdale P.T.A. held its regular meeting last Thursday night. Mrs. McPete's group sponsored a talent show with children from every grade taking part. Mr. Robert Lewis from Florence gave the devotional.

For the March meeting the P.T.A. will sponsor its annual spring supper on Friday March 11. Serving will begin at 5 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

News Of LEXINGTON

By Myra Porter

Personals:

We are happy to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Stone and Tim back, after a long stay in the Dominican Republic, where Mr. Stone was a member of the U.S. Navy.

Sunday afternoon guests of the G. H. Porter family were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hone and daughter of Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter.

Shower: A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Robert Fields on Saturday Feb. 6 at the home of Mrs. Reba Hammond.

Several guests called during the afternoon.

Wedding: Miss Linda Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Phillips and Don Putman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Putman, were married Saturday Feb. 6 at the home of the bride.

The bride's dress was of white lace and hung to a ballerina length. Her bouquet was an orchid surrounded by white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's parents.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth centered with a bouquet of pink carnations. Assisting were Mrs. Ora Taylor, Miss Myra Porter and Miss Linda Truitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Putman will make their home in Athens, Ala.

School:

The Lexington Parent-Teacher's Association is sponsoring a pancake supper to be served in the school lunchroom on Saturday night, February 13, 1960. The serving will begin about 5:30 in order that those who wish may attend the Variety Show which will be held the same night in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the supper may be obtained in advance from students or purchased at the door at serving time. Proceeds from the supper and from the Variety Show will be used by the P.T.A. for projects it is sponsoring at the school.

The Board of Directors of the Lexington Alumni Association met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Jeanette Newton. Plans were made for the annual Alumni Banquet, which will be held March 19th.

If you suffer from "mid-morning slump" and generally lack alertness, you're probably one of the many Americans who is not eating a good breakfast every morning. Breakfast should provide one-third to one-fourth of our daily food needs.

News Of NEBO

By Mrs. Ada Haney

One hundred forty were present for Sunday School at Nebo Sunday. The young people did a very fine job of carrying on the services of the church at Nebo the past week. For Sunday school, Don Howard was Superintendent, Howard Richardson and Brenda Balch, song leaders. Mack Robertson was teacher for the adult class. Barbara Ritter, pianist. All classes were taught by the young people.

Rev. and Mrs. Byers were visitors at Nebo Sunday when Bro. Byers was guest speaker.

The Men's Fellowship meets in Nebo Friday night.

Miss June McCafferty had a nice visit to Huntsville recently.

Miss Elaine Michael of Mount Pleasant community is living with Mrs. Ollie Griffin at present.

Mrs. Horace Rene Holt and boys, Mrs. Fannie Butler and Mrs. Fannie Butler and Mrs. J. B. Howard last Sunday. They are from Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston White and Glenn of Rogersville visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Balch celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary Feb. 14th. Guests who called were Mrs. Blanch McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCain and girls, Mrs. Lottie Putman and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Putman. Mrs. Sam McCain presented them with a nice cake commemorating the special event.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ritter vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Chick Ritter Saturday.

George Hunt called on Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt, and Mrs. Ada Haney and children Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther McCafferty and children visited relatives in Huntsville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Balch visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newton one day last week.

The Nebo ladies had a Quilting Bee last week. They did 4 quilts. All enjoyed the occasion.

There was a nice crowd Wednesday night for the youth program at the church.

Mr. Gwen McCain is improving nicely after his appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hunt and daughter of Florence visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt Sunday.

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

America's increased population is expected to require 50 percent more cattle by 1975.

Group Proposes New Egg Products

Such products as hard boiled eggs, deviled eggs, and smoked eggs may someday be on the market.

At a recent meeting of the Poultry and Egg National Board's New Products Committee, proposals for egg products were carefully considered. Although both short-range and long-range research is necessary, the committee members agreed that new products are needed to increase markets for the egg industry.

According to Auburn Extension Poultryman Jim Hubbard, the preservation of cooked egg products without refrigeration was among the suggested projects. Another suggestion concerned refreshing drinks such as orangeade, prepared egg malts, and eggnog. Also, a line of frozen egg products such as frozen egg sandwiches and french toast was discussed.

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THIS MONTH

IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

Grade-Quality Important

Growers Find Beef Profits Hidden In Finished Animals

By

RAY CAVENDER, Meats Marketing Specialist

And BOB FARQUHAR, Beef Cattle Specialist

Auburn University Extension Service



PROPER SHADE—Thin calves can be made to look like these following a grazing and feeding program. The above steers were successfully finished during summer months in a properly shaded area.

ALABAMA beef cattle income in 1958 amounted to \$97 million.

We say this income could have been doubled without adding another cow to Alabama's cattle number. Failure to realize this additional income potential resulted from lack of a thorough understanding of grades, weights, and qualities of slaughter cattle by our producers.



CAVENDER

Therefore, a close look at this stage of Alabama's meat animal agriculture points out a real need for a clearer understanding of consumer preference by our producers before progress can be made in the future. And such an understanding should involve a knowledge of the relationship of live animal grades to carcass grades and qualities of meat demanded by the consumers.

Since the cattle marketing structure is based on grades, there often exists extreme price differences among the various grades of slaughter cattle. Past studies show that 82 percent of the calves marketed in Alabama fall in the lower grades of standard, utility, and cull. These grades do not produce steaks, roasts, and chops readily accepted by consumers at the retail meat counter. Low grade products lack the taste and appearance that appeal to homemakers who take pride in satisfying the appetites of their families.

For these reasons, much of the lower grade cattle is shipped to feed lots for more finish. And the meat from those animals slaughtered is used in luncheon meats, sausages, and canned meats where grinding and packaging add appearance and spices add flavor. These products do not demand the better prices

that steaks and roasts of good and choice grades enjoy. Therefore, producers of poor quality cattle are penalized on the live market.

Poor Breeding And Finish

Research and observations on Alabama cattle markets point up two factors that contribute to low grading of cattle. These are **poor breeding and lack of finish**, both of which contribute to poor quality. Although cattlemen have made considerable progress in improving the quality of their animals through better breeding practices in recent years, we must not lose sight of the importance of quality and the need for superior tested breeding stock in our commercial cattle operations.

It appears that much of our present quality problem stems from lack of weight and proper finish on our slaughter cattle. In addition, many of our calves are marketed as lightweights and their thin, rough appearance indicates poor quality from the standpoint of finish. Naturally they fall in the lower grades and producers do not reap the cash rewards that await those who turn out good quality, well-finished calves.

Research also shows that many of these lightweight, lower grade calves can be grown out and fattened under Alabama conditions. These findings indicate that by carrying these cattle longer on grazing and through a drylot feeding period, an additional \$45 to \$70 can be expected above all feed costs.

For a long time now, Alabama cattlemen have subsidized the cattle income of the mid-

western feeders by allowing these lightweight calves to leave the state. The cost of production has been absorbed by calf producers in this state, and the profit made from feeding to heavier weights has gone to out-of-state feeders. It should be pointed out here that these lightweight calves merely have a vacation in some corn belt producer's feed lot and then are returned to our state all fattened, slick, and pretty to be slaughtered by an Alabama packer and sold in the retail meat store in your home town.

It is quite obvious that homemakers fancy this finished beef, and the demand locally is supported by Alabama meat packers, some of whom report that as much as 96 percent of the finished beef used in supplying their wholesale and retail trade is shipped into the state.

Supply Local Demand

Alabama farmers should start now planning a system of cattle feeding to take advantage of the local demand for higher finished cattle. Present calf prices may seem adequate. Still, people who study trends in cattle prices as related to numbers feel that the future demand for calves by feeders and for replacements may not continue too long. If this is true, then many Alabama-produced calves will require some finish to obtain the grade and quality necessary to make cattle production profitable and, at the same time, satisfy local market and consumer demands.

Give your beef production unit some serious thought. We have and are convinced that the income can be doubled.



FARQUHAR

Improper Handling In Transit

Bruises Take Big Bite Out Of Livestock Dollar

OTIS RUSSELL
Extension Marketing Economist
Auburn University

LIVESTOCK losses from bruising, crippling, and death cost you money.

In fact, every time you sell livestock such costs are deducted from your check—not as a direct charge but in lower prices for your livestock.

Recent estimates by Livestock Conservation, Inc., indicate that these losses amount to approximately \$50 million a year. That's more than a sixth of the total value of all the livestock and livestock products sold by Alabama farmers in 1958.

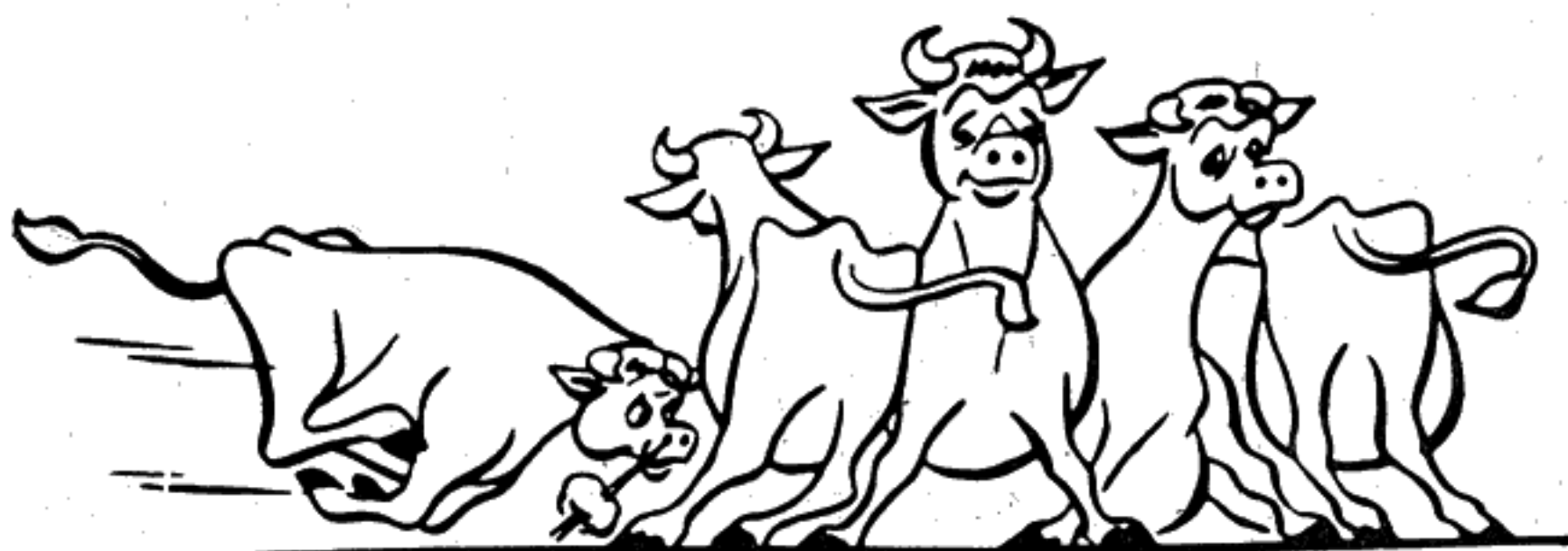
The sad part of these losses is that they are all unnecessary. It is a man-made, self-inflicted cost of marketing livestock. And remember, you and only you must pay the cost of these practices which cause wasteful losses. On the other hand, a knowledge of the causes will serve as a guide in their elimination.

The Causes

Improper handling and loading of livestock



Lifting By Wool



Crowding . . . Bumping . . . Rushing



RUSSELL

Roy Otis Russell is the agricultural economist in livestock marketing with the Auburn University Extension Service.

He is a native of Montgomery, was educated in the Montgomery County public schools, and graduated from Sidney Lanier High School in 1952. He received his B.S. degree in agricultural administration from Auburn in 1956 and was immediately appointed assistant in agricultural economics by the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station.

In 1958 he received his M.S. degree in agricultural economics from Auburn.

For the past year Russell has served as an assistant professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., working as a livestock marketing specialist with the Virginia Extension Service.

Russell will work with our extension personnel, livestock producers, processors, and distributors in coordinating their efforts to further strengthen Alabama's livestock industry.

between the farm and the slaughter plant are the major causes of livestock losses. Generally, livestock do not make a practice of hurting themselves. They are assisted by their benefactor—man.

Most bruise losses in hogs are caused by rough handling during loading and unloading. In fact, almost two-thirds of the bruise losses occurring in hogs are caused by canes, whips, clubs, kicks, and prods to hurry the animals along. Overcrowding and protruding nails take a toll, too.

More than three-fourths of the bruise losses found in cattle are the direct result of improper loading and unloading techniques. Rushing and crowding cattle cause trampling and bumping. All of these result in carcass bruises.

All species of livestock are sensitive and relatively easy to bruise and damage, but none are more sensitive than sheep. Rough handling, lifting by the wool, and inadequate loading and unloading facilities are the major factors responsible for most bruise losses in sheep. Mixed loads of sheep and other species of livestock result in severe bruises.

Like bruises, losses from death and crippling result from poor handling procedures. Improper bedding and overcrowding are the major causes but unpartitioned hauling of mixed loads adds to the toll.

Where Bruises, etc., Occur

Bruise losses are especially expensive because most of them occur in the highest price cuts. And trimming these cuts not only reduces the value of the meat because of the weight trimmed but also usually reduces the value of the entire cut.

In hogs, almost 50 percent of all bruise losses occurs in the hams and loins. Back and



Kicking and Prodding

shoulder bruises account for most other losses. So every time you kick a hog in the ham, you are kicking yourself in the pocketbook.

Cattle bruises are most prevalent in the higher price cuts, too. More than 50 percent of bruise losses found in cattle carcasses are on the rumps, rounds, and hips. These, too, are costly trims.

The Prevention

The old adage, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," fits the situation well in the handling of livestock. And at the same time, a little prevention can add dollars to your livestock income.

A few simple practices will eliminate most of the expensive and wasteful losses. And most of them are simply humane.

First, don't use whips, canes, and prods to load livestock. If you need some device, use canvass "slappers." They sting and make noise but do not bruise.

Don't kick animals. The next time you have the irresistible urge to kick one, take off your shoe. That's a sure cure.

Don't mix loads of livestock without adequate partitioning. That is, separate horned cattle from non-horned, separate one specie from another, and separate cattle from calves.

Load livestock with care and don't rush and overcrowd them. Have a heart; give them adequate ventilation, bedding, and space during transit.

And who can give you more information on these and other ways of reducing livestock losses? Your county agent, of course. See him about these and other farm operations.



Keeping Ahead in Farming

by
A. W. Jones
Auburn University
Extension Marketing Specialist

Sales Drive Increases Use of Eggs

Special promotional campaigns by retail food chains to spur movement of eggs into consumption channels during the past summer increased sales by as much as 300 percent in one instance, the National Association of Food Chains reported this week.

The 300 percent gain was registered by one company through means of placing an egg cooler box at each checkout counter so that eggs were the last item seen by the customer. The campaigns were conducted at the request of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the Poultry and Egg National Board, and the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

Fertilizer

This giant of modern farming promises to provide even greater production benefits as a greater number of farmers are using plant food more efficiently. Crop experts base predictions of continued record-level production on expected increase in corn plantings and a growing need to offset cost-price squeeze through greater yields per acre.

The spectacular rise in use of nitrogen coincides with the tremendous up-surge in crop yields. USDA figures show that since 1956 the trend in crop yields has gone up 35 percent, while nitrogen use is up about 40 percent. From 1945 yields are up 50 percent; nitrogen is up 300 percent.

Go South, Young Man

The northern region gained leadership in the last century because it had the three basic ingredients needed for the steel age—limestone, iron ore, and water. Now the South can expect to pull industrial leadership away from the North because we have the three basic necessities for the syn-

thetic age—sulphur, hydro carbons in gas and oil, and water. Out of these three essentials come thousands of chemicals, plastics, and synthetics. The manufacture of these will demand thousands of new factories with enormously expanded pay-rolls.

For many years one of our greatest southern exports was people, and people of talent at that. Because of lack of opportunity at home, they took their abilities and educations and left to help build up other areas. This situation is being reversed in Alabama. More of our educated youth are staying home because they are finding outlets for their ambitions and talents.

Last year 308,000 students registered in secondary schools of Alabama . . . in strong contrast with the 70,000 in our high schools 25 years ago. More Alabama students are going to college, and most important, more are coming back home for their careers.

Expanding Meat Consumption

One of the most encouraging aspects of Alabama farming is the fact that people are eating more beef and other meats. In 1939 the per person consumption of all red meats (beef, pork, veal, and lamb) totaled 133 pounds. By 1949 this had increased to 144 pounds. Today we are eating an average of 157 pounds per person. Beef consumption amounted to only 56 pounds per person in 1951. It jumped to 85 pounds per person—an all time high—in 1956.

It looks like beef has more elasticity of demand than some other meats. Were it not for the great popularity of beef we might have seen a further decline in cattle prices from 1952 to 1956 than we did.

ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by
Rondell Byrd

Social Security

BACK in December I stated in this column that non-farm, self-employed persons must pay social security tax but that farmers have a choice. I am happy to correct that statement as follows:

Self-employed people must report their net earnings for social security purposes. However, self-employed farmers have a choice in the method of figuring their net earnings. They may use their actual net earnings or an amount figured under an "optional" method.

If you would like to have details of the two methods, please contact your local social security office or write to Mr. Douglass M. Richard, manager of the Montgomery Social Security District Office, Montgomery, Ala.



BYRD

Shoes To Cost More

The outlook for agriculture isn't so good this year. Retail food prices are expected to be a little lower than in 1959. This, of course, will be due to lower prices to farmers for some important food commodities, such as meat animals. And prices for durable goods including furniture, household equipment, and housing will be up. Little change in the cost of wearing apparel is expected except in the cost of footwear which will be up some five percent.

For Healthier Pigs

G. B. Phillips, Extension hog production specialist, tells me that legumes, in general, make better grazing for swine than grasses. Wise use of such forage cuts the protein supplement bill, reduces the total feed bill, helps control parasites, and makes healthier pigs.

Strictly For Hunters

During the fall and winter seasons when many rounds of ammunition are fired through your favorite gun, "leading" in the barrel is usually seen just beyond the chamber. This buildup of lead looks like thin stripes running down the barrel and a bristle brush often fails to remove the coating.

Should this happen to you, follow Fish and Wildlife Specialist Earl Kennamer's advice and coat the inside of the barrel with blue (mercurial) ointment for a day or so. You can then clean out the material with a tight patch. Always clean, oil, and grease the barrel after such a treatment.

Cottonseed Supply

The supply of cottonseed for this spring's plantings is not so good; however, if you hurry you should find an adequate supply of high-germinating, good quality seed for your needs.

Late shoppers will be the ones caught in the squeeze, ending up with lower germinating seed.

It's Later Than You Think

Don't forget to send in those soil samples today. Although this is a late hour, near the end of this month and early in March the laboratory will be flooded with samples. Then you'll have to wait for test results. And it could be later than you think.

Consumer Education Specialist Says

Homemakers Should Study Needs Before Shopping For Family Groceries

MANY grocery stores carry over 6,000 items.

Among these are a number of products that can be classified as service items, points out Extension Consumer Education Specialist Dorothy Overbey.

"You can buy a fresh chicken, potatoes, and a vegetable, cook them at home, and serve your family a chicken dinner," she says. "Or you can buy a frozen carton which will contain the same items. You just heat and eat it. In one instance you bought the food, in the other you bought food and service."

The question facing many homemakers is whether or not to buy these built-in services. According to Miss Overbey, the answer usually depends upon the individual family situation. She suggests some guides to help arrive at an answer:

Is there a choice? Some marketing services have become so firmly accepted that

the homemaker no longer has a choice. "A good example is carrots," says the specialist. "When was the last time you bought carrots with the tops attached?" French fried potatoes are another matter. Here the homemaker has the choice of buying the service or not.

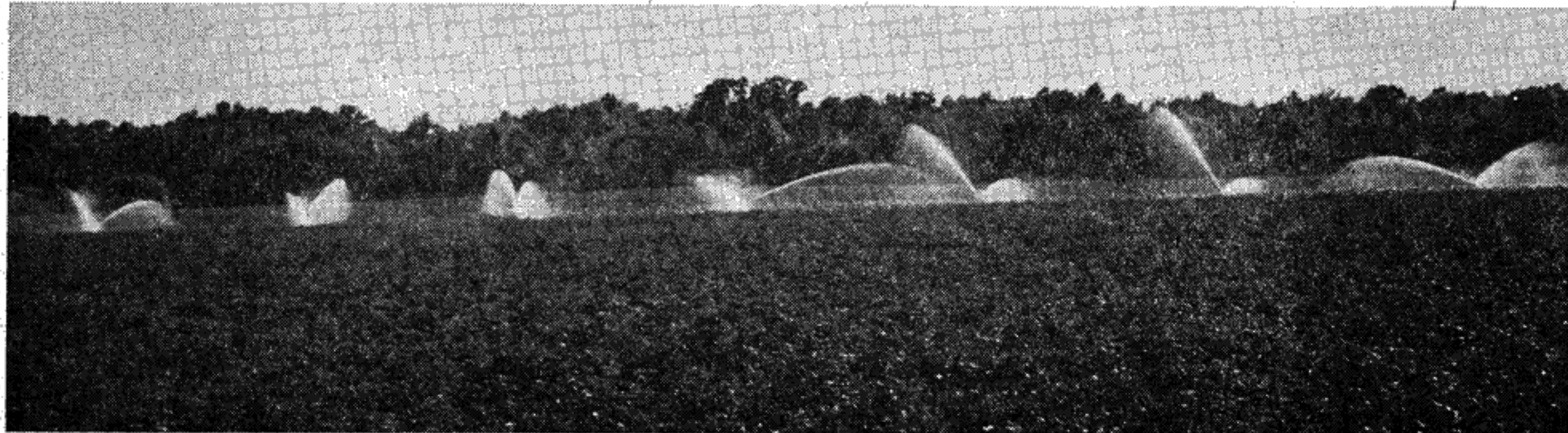
What does the service cost? It may take careful checking to determine the exact cost of the service being bought. In many instances it is surprising to find that the service costs little or nothing. It may be even cheaper, as in the case of topless carrots and frozen orange juice. "It may surprise you as it did me to find out that buying tea in bags instead of bulk is one of the more costly services," says Miss Overbey. "If you find that the service food does cost more money, then you need to decide if the service is worth the cost."

This Month In Rural Alabama

Page Three

Rain Makers Should Check Equipment

Consider Irrigation Needs And Potential



Cotton Under Irrigation In Madison County

LAWRENCE ENNIS, JR.
Extension Soil Engineer
Auburn University

WILL irrigation pay on my farm?

More people ask me that question than any other. It's a tough one, too, because the answer depends on so many things. Only a few of these are water source, type of land, labor supply, and kind of crops.

The fact that more farmers now seek an answer points to an ever increasing interest in irrigation as a means of reaching higher yields of better quality products. Ten years ago it was hard to find a farmer who used irrigation on a field-size basis. Now it is a fairly common sight along our highways. And within another few years, many more thousands of acres of high potential crops in the state will be put under irrigation.

Although irrigation is no cure-all, it does remove one of Alabama's big farming hazards—drought. And this is extremely important. Just look at what has happened in recent years and as far back as weather records have been kept.

Shortage of Rain

Alabama's average rainfall during the growing season—March to September—is about 30 inches. Of this amount, approximately 15 inches runs off the land because of the high rainfall intensity. The remain-

ing 15 inches soaks into the ground. This is about 13 inches short of the 28-inch total that is needed by the average plant from seedling stage to maturity if it is to make good growth.

Farming-wise, the moisture shortage during the March to September period added to our normally dry falls make Alabama, which is usually thought of as humid, more like a semi-arid area. Equally hard on farming are the numerous dry spells that seem to come at the wrong time. According to U. S. Weather Bureau records, Alabama has had four weeks or longer with less than one inch of rain 92 times in the past 50 years. During 183 periods of the same 50 years, we were without an inch of rain for three weeks or longer.

Therefore, it isn't surprising that more farmers are analyzing their irrigation possibilities. They correctly figure that an investment to provide water when and where it is needed will pay off in a big way.

When irrigation fits a farm from every standpoint—land, water supply, labor, potential crops, management—and the owner can finance a system, it will be profitable. On the other hand, some farmers who do not have sufficient labor or the right set up have been wise to do without irrigation.

Irrigation Costs

How much does it cost to supply water on our farmlands?

The initial investment in irrigation systems varies from \$50 to \$200 per acre depending on the shape of the field, differences in elevations, type of water supply, distance of water from the field and other factors. Usually the larger the acreage under irrigation, the lower the cost per acre.

After a farmer has purchased his irrigation equipment, it will probably cost from \$1.50 to \$4.75 for every inch of water put on an acre. This total operation expense—which includes labor, fuels, oil, interest on investment, and depreciation—usually runs about \$25 per acre each year.

This may seem like a lot of money, but consider it in the light of the returns it will bring. In an experiment at Auburn, 18 different vegetables irrigated for a 14-year period showed an average yield increase of 35 percent due to irrigation. This increase meant \$122 net profit per acre annually over that of unirrigated truck crops after all irrigation costs were deducted.

Dairy farmers, as well as truck crop growers, can profit by using irrigation. Test re-

(Continued on next page)

THIS MONTH IN RURAL ALABAMA

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Auburn University Extension Service
DR. E. T. YORK, JR., director

Lauderdale County Extension Staff

L. T. Wagon	County Agent
A. C. Henslett	Assistant County Agent
S. M. Eich, Jr.	Assistant County Agent
H. H. Marks	Assistant County Agent
Sara Frances Conner	Home Demonstration Agent
Mrs. Marilyn P. Moore	Assistant Home Demonstration Agent



Claude Buchanan Jr. and Agent R. O. Magnuson View Results

Wildlife Corner

By
Earl Franklin Kennamer

Auburn University Extension Service Fish and Wildlife Specialist

Light Your Way

MOST of us take a flashlight for granted on trips involving darkness. Yet that flashlight is your most valuable possession. On spring and summer fishing trips, it helps you avoid stepping on snakes or puncturing your boat on rocks and snags. And in winter when you enter deer woods early and leave late, it's at least mental protection against a shot from a trigger-happy hunter. It's your safety against dropping into a stump hole and breaking a leg or stumbling over roots and logs. It's your guide at night on a weak trail out of strange country. And when camping, it's your eye for finding firewood. Play it safe and keep a good flashlight handy.

Winter Fishing

On a recent hunting trip my son and I decided to take time out for fishing when the winter chill took a turn for the best. My thermometer registered a water temperature of 60 degrees F. And within five minutes my boy had caught two four-pound bass on a wounded minnow!

Proper Gun Care

The character of a gun is its barrel. If its inner surface is pitted or rusted, it won't shoot true or give good patterns. And now that you're ready to put up your gun for the season, give it proper protection. Scrub out any lead fouling with a bristle brush. Coat the barrel interior with solvent

and after a few hours, wipe outside of barrel with oily rag and coat with grease. If the stock is unvarnished, rub in a couple of coats of raw linseed oil. Put only a drop of oil (do not squirt) on each moving part. Too much oil will gum the works. If your rifle has a leather sling, wash with saddle soap, or rub a small amount of neat's-foot oil into the leather. Don't pack your gun in a bag—metal needs airing in a dry place. And don't plug the barrel with an oily cloth.

Release Hammer Spring

Incidentally, I always fire the hammers on my guns when I put them away. I see no reason to keep the springs compressed until next season. Constant tension will weaken them.

Light For Night Fishing

If you do much overnight camping or trotline fishing, invest in a gasoline mantle lantern. Until a year or so ago, white gas was a scarce item, even in towns. But now one brand of white gasoline is available everywhere. And used properly, the gasoline lantern is perfectly safe. But always take along extra mantles.

Prevent Rabies

By the way, don't forget to inoculate your dog against rabies again this year. It's effective, safe, and good protection. And if your dog isn't worth inoculating, he's not worth keeping!

IRRIGATION (Continued from page 4)

sults show that cows on irrigated pastures had a 43 percent increase in milk production and a 40 percent increase in grazing days per acre over their production on an unirrigated pasture.

Cotton yields through the years have increased from approximately 1,000 pounds of seed cotton per acre to 1100 pounds due to irrigation. For several years, many farmers have produced up to two and one-half bales of cotton per acre under irrigation.

Corn increases due to irrigation have reached 40 to 50 bushels per acre. Alfalfa under irrigation generally provides about six cuttings of hay per year. And coastal bermuda will yield eight to 10 tons of good hay per acre when irrigated.

I want to emphasize that these are averages from observations made in both dry and wet years. During extremely dry years, irrigation can mean the difference between a bumper crop and a total crop failure.

Who Can Irrigate?

Generally speaking, any farmer who has an adequate supply of water is in a position to irrigate. Streams seem to offer the best possibility for water in most of the state. Before any irrigation system is purchased, however, streams should be checked for quantity during the driest part of the year.

Farm ponds are becoming more important as a source of irrigation water. Farmers should keep in mind, however, that an average pond will lose about 12 feet of actual water each year through evaporation and seepage. Ponds that are primarily planned for irrigation purposes should be fed by a strong spring or drainage from an extremely

FEBRUARY GARDEN CHART

Vegetables	Varieties
Peas, English	Thomas Laxton Telephone Little Marvel Wando
Potatoes, Irish	Bliss Triumph Cobbler Sebago
Cabbage	Charleston Wakefield Round Dutch Savoy (curled)
Lettuce	Imperial 847
Mustard	Southern Giant (curled) Ostrich Plume
Tendergreens	Tendergreen
Turnips	Purple Top
Broccoli	Green Sprouting
Beets	Crosby's Egyptian Detroit Dark Red
Carrots	Red Cored Chantenay
Radishes	Scarlet Globe Icicle
Onions	Bermuda (sweet) Nest Onions (hot)

large drainage area. Then the ponds can catch a maximum of water from any summer rains that occur.

Deep wells that are eight inches in diameter or larger are popular in areas with a sufficient amount of underground water. These areas include the Tennessee Valley, the Lower Coastal Plain, and part of the Black Belt.

This Month In Rural Alabama

THE WAY I SEE IT...



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

IT seems that we have reached somewhat of a crossroads in cotton production in Alabama. We are faced with the possibility of either losing a good part of our present more than one hundred million dollar income from cotton or of increasing our cotton income by almost the same amount.

Planting Fewer Acres. Cotton acreage has been dropping steadily in Alabama since the late thirties. In fact, we planted 61 percent fewer acres and produced 40 percent fewer bales during the past five-year period than during the comparable period twenty years ago.

If this trend continues, we could essentially be out of the cotton business in another 20 years. Are we content to let this happen? Or perhaps we should ask if there is anything we can do to prevent it from happening.

Yield Is Reason. The major reason for this declining cotton acreage in recent years has been our low average yield and our correspondingly low return per acre. During the past 20 years, our cotton yields have increased about 100 pounds of lint per acre to an average of slightly more than 400 pounds. During this same period, California yields have increased around 500 pounds to an average of better than 1,000 pounds.

With current prices and the high cost of production, there is little profit in growing cotton at the 300 to 400 pound level at which our average farmer has been operating during the past 20 years. There is still less profit (or greater loss) for the many farmers producing below this average. Consequently, much cotton has gone unplanted and has been reassigned to western growers.

Numerous studies have shown that with yields of 650 to 750 pounds of lint, we in Alabama can produce cotton as cheaply as our competitors in the West.

Increase Yield. Can we expect to produce yields 50 to 75 percent higher than our present state average? The best answer is to say that this is already being done year after year by our better farmers. Reports indicate that some counties averaged better than one and one-fourth bales per acre in 1959. A 4-H Club boy in Madison County produced 1,340 pounds of lint per acre. Research workers in experiments at Auburn have produced yields of about four bales per acre for several years.

Obviously, we have the know-how and resources to do this job. And as I see it, our problem is now two-fold:

First, we must try to get every possible allotted acre planted. In 1959, 165,000 acres of our state allotment went unplanted. This represented a loss of some twenty-five million dollars income to the state.

Second, we must make the highest possible return from each planted acre. This means high yields and low unit cost of production.

By producing the yields we are capable of growing on all of our allotted acres, Alabama farmers could easily add another one hundred million dollars to their total income next year. Everyone—farmer and businessman alike—stands to benefit by this program. Let's all get behind this effort and take full advantage of this challenging opportunity.

Page Five

Dale Farmer Moves Forward

Switches From "Shade Tree" Farrowing To Modern Pens With Pig Saving Devices

ROUDELL BYRD
Auburn University
Extension Service

SHADE tree hog production has nothing in common with the modern farrowing house and its individual pens and built-in pig savers.

Gaston Blankenship of Newville Rt. 2 in Dale County says so, and he should know because he has tried both methods. Points out Blankenship, "I've been raising pigs under that Chinaberry tree for years and I know the problems you have there."

The Bertha community farmer, who raises cotton, peanuts, and a few cows, has been producing hogs all along, but not until last summer did he switch to individual farrowing pens, heat lamps, corner brooders, and the like.

"Before, when I had a sow ready to farrow, I fastened her up in my old rail-fenced pen under the Chinaberry tree and let nature do the rest. Didn't have too much trouble except in the winter time—you know, that old rail fence just won't stop cold wind from coming through."

Guess Blankenship realized that little pigs have their thermostats disconnected when they are born and the old sow can't hover over the litter like a hen can her "biddies." Too, the "tree roof" over his farrowing pen wouldn't keep much of the cold rain off the little porkers, especially during winter when the tree sheds its leaves.

And I reckon sitting out there in the middle of a cold, rainy night taking care of the sow during farrowing wasn't as comfortable as a feather bed and six quilts. Don't blame him if he just rolled over and hoped for the best.

But it's different down on the Blankenship farm now. A new six-pen farrowing house

takes the chill off things. It all started last summer when the energetic farmer built a new combination farm machinery shed and corn crib. While he was at it he added a lean-to shed on one side to house the farrowing pens. With electricity added and sun porches extending from each farrowing pen, Blankenship's sows and pigs live in class.

And when he has to spend most of a night in the farrowing house cleaning and placing the newborn pigs under heat lamps, he doesn't mind because the bitter grip of Old Man Winter is shut outside.

Glancing down Blankenship's hog records I noticed he is using purebred Durocs crossed with a purebred Poland China boar. According to research findings and farmer experience, this is good. Crossbreeds are more vigorous and faster-growing animals, thus pulling the market in a little closer. Too, four of his sows had farrowed in the new facilities and he saved nine out of every 10 pigs born. Said he would have saved all of them but at that time he didn't have all his equipment installed.

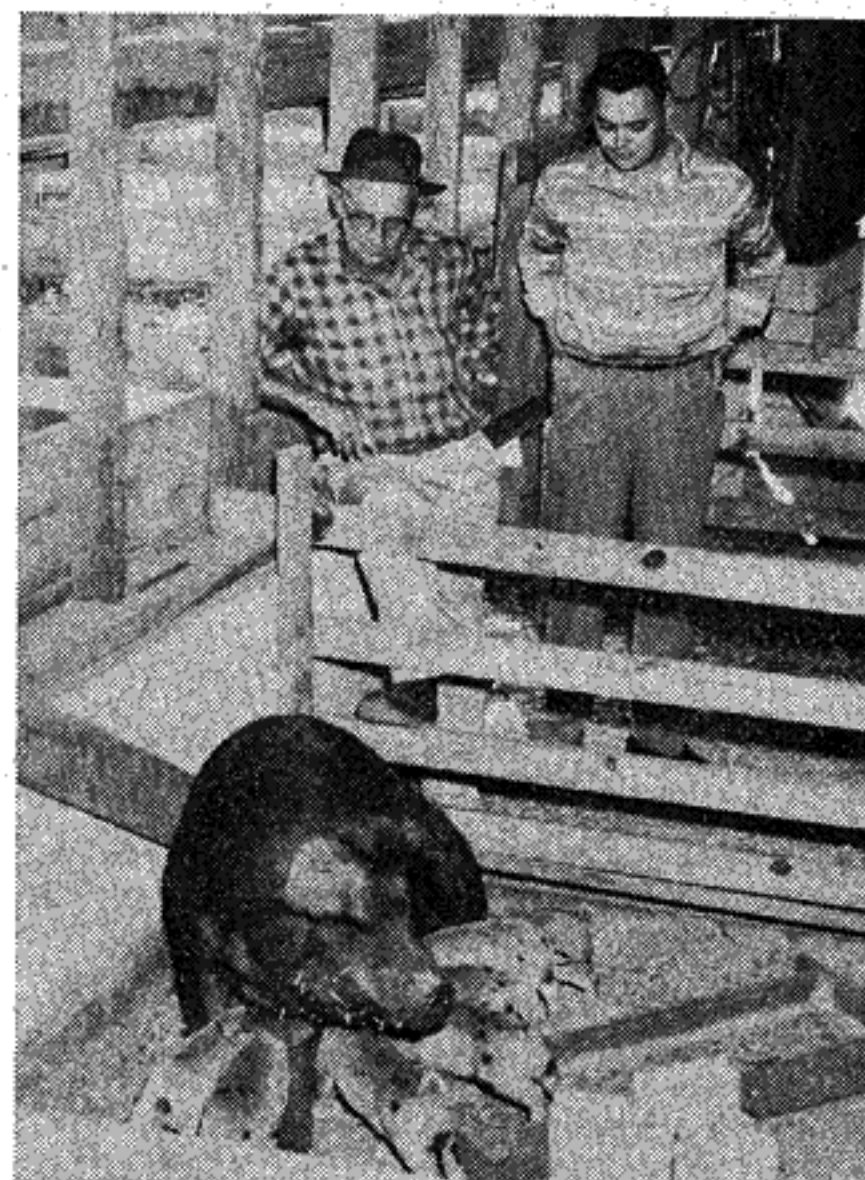
The pigs and their mothers are introduced to an ungathered field of corn when the baby pigs are three weeks old. Here creep-feeders filled with pig starter are available for the young porkers and containers of supplement and minerals plus salt are before the animals at all times. Then, when the pigs are eight weeks old, the sows are moved to an oat field or other such green grazing area where they are bred and fed the proper rations to insure another good pig crop.

The little pigs are left in the corn field to make hogs of themselves as they eat their way to market.

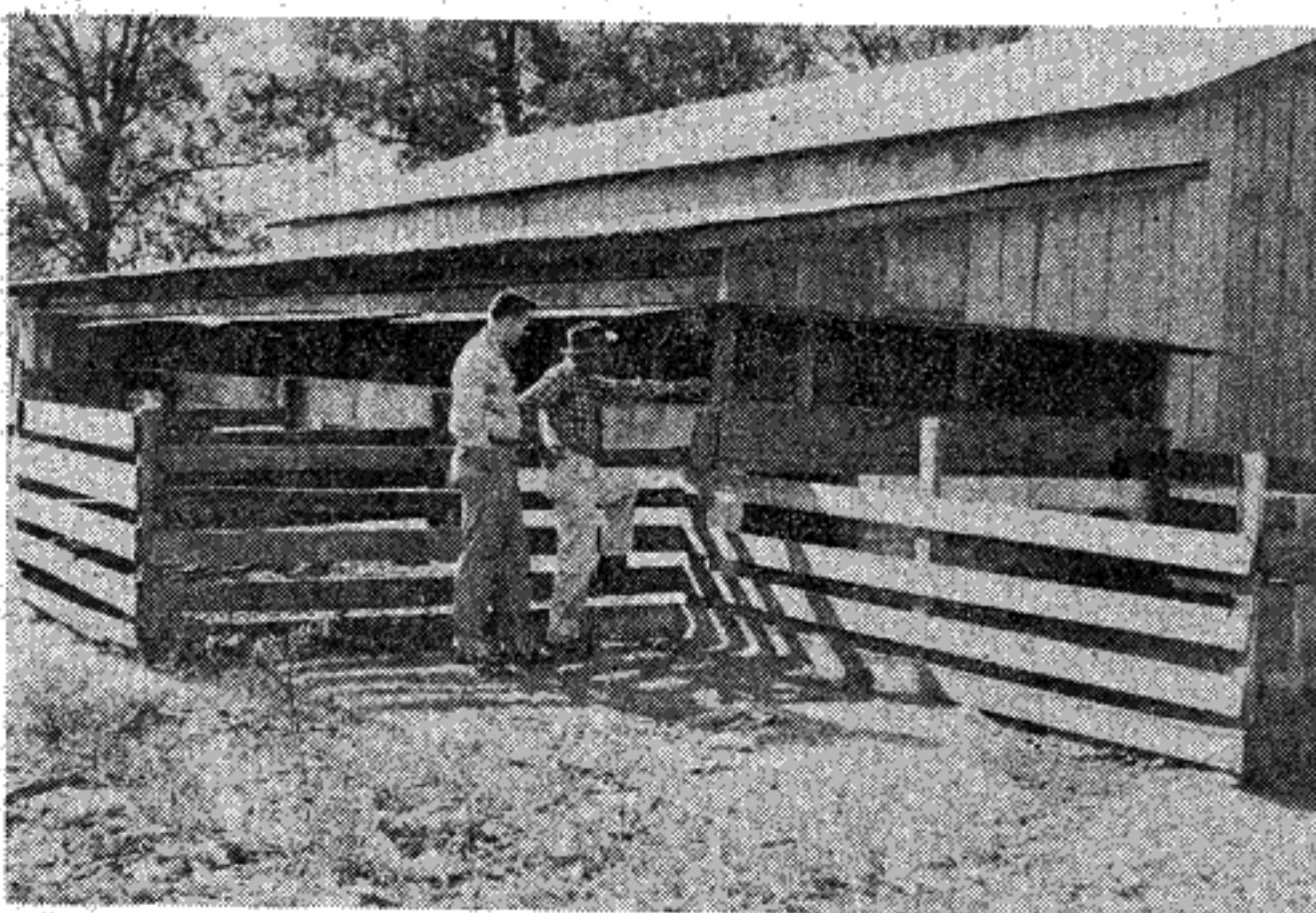
There's self-satisfaction and profit in the hog business, if you'll cut down the old Chinaberry tree.

HUNTING ACCIDENTS

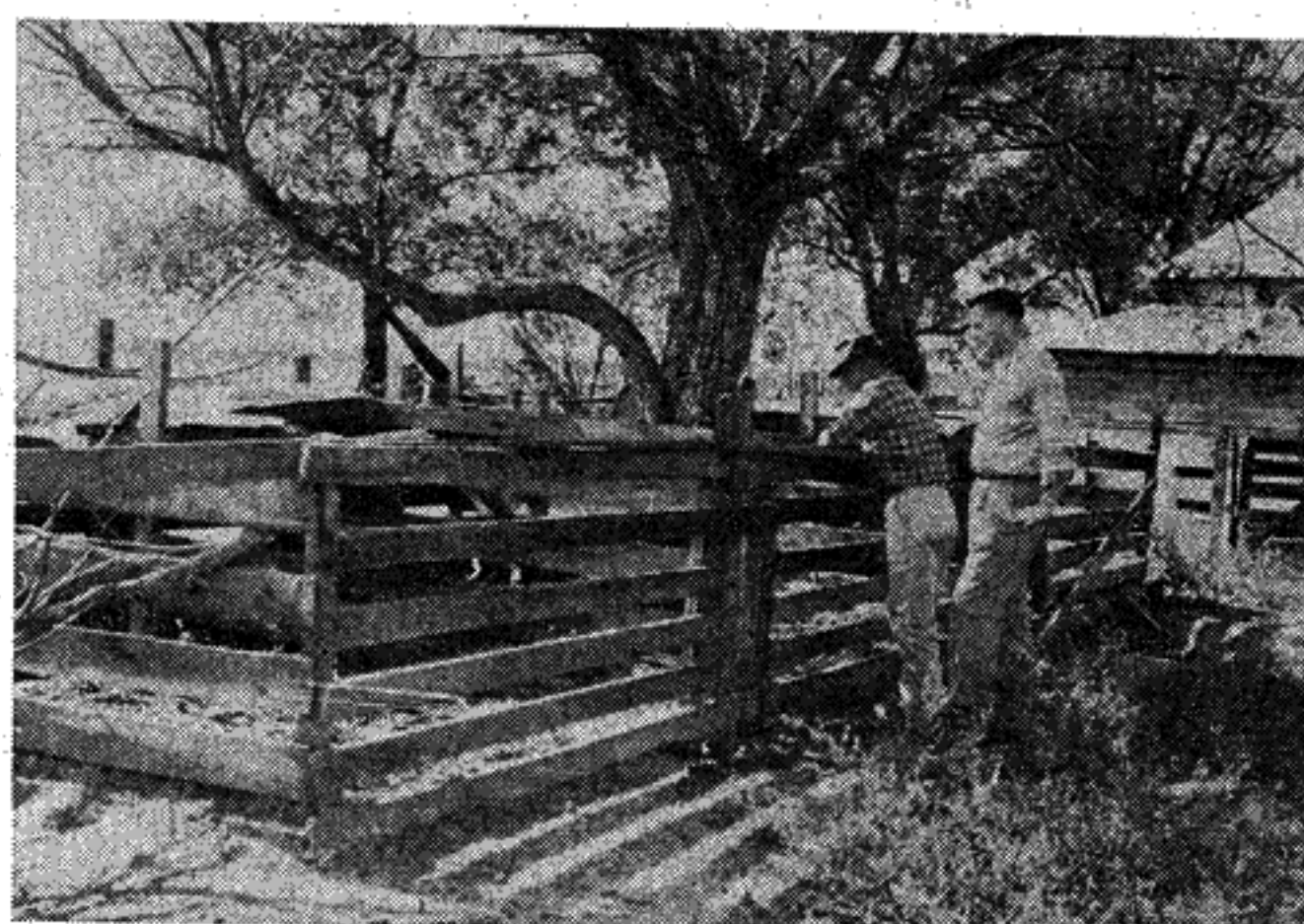
ABOUT two-thirds of all hunting accidents can be traced to three causes: humans in the line of fire, mistaking humans for game, and careless handling of firearms, which includes hunting with the safety catch off.



INSIDE LOOK—This inside look gives you an idea of Gaston Blankenship's farrowing facilities. Six of these individual pens make up the farrowing house. Each pen has a sun porch for the sow to move on to when the weather is comfortable outside. The entire area is concreted for easy cleaning. Too, a thorough disinfecting of the pens prevents spreading of diseases when another sow is brought in to farrow. Blankenship (left) tells former Assistant Agent Kenneth Tew that he is saving nine out of 10 born pigs with the new setup.



NEW FARROWING FACILITIES—Here Agent Tew (left) and Blankenship look over new farrowing facilities built last summer on the Blankenship farm. The six-unit farrowing house is equipped with corner brooders, heat lamps, and feeding facilities.



SHADE TREE METHOD—Here Blankenship (left) and Tew view the old farrowing equipment Blankenship used before building his new farrowing house. Blankenship says he wouldn't recommend raising pigs under a Chinaberry tree if you want to keep up with modern times. You have got to save those pigs if you want to make a profit.

For More And Better Pasture

Plant Coastal Bermuda

For Grazing And Hay Crops

O. N. ANDREWS
Extension Agronomist
Auburn University



Clover-Grass Grazing Good Combination

COASTAL bermuda, properly used, can help make Alabama a great "pasture state."

Alabama farmers are now producing only about two-thirds of the hay needed for the present livestock numbers. Coastal bermuda managed for best production can supply the hay needed for these animals and enough extra to furnish the feed for an expanding beef cattle industry, too.

Farmers in the state now have an estimated 115,000 acres planted in coastal bermuda. Starting in 1951 with only 2500 acres, the increase has not been phenomenal, but it has been steady from year to year. Most of the acreage is planted in the southern half of the state. Yet, you find some acreage in every county. Our state goal is 400,000 acres.



ANDREWS

The fact that coastal bermuda is propagated by sprigs has retarded the spread of the grass. Too, many farmers associate the name bermuda with a pest in row crop land—namely common bermuda. On the other hand, people who have given coastal a trial run say that it is the best grass available for hay and grazing on the well drained, drouthy upland soils in the state. This includes most of the upland soils except the Black Belt area.

Coastal overseeded with crimson clover and vetch provides excellent grazing for brood sows and fall-dropped calves. Calf gains of 350 to 450 pounds per acre are not uncommon. This means that calves weighing 150 to 200 pounds placed on crimson or

vetch-coastal bermuda combination along with their dams in March can be sold off pasture and milk in June or early July weighing 550 to 600 pounds per calf. Too, from market time of the calves until late fall, coastal will provide adequate grazing for the brood cows.

After the calves are sold, some farmers cut their cows off part of the area and top-dress with nitrogen. Then they harvest enough hay for winter feeding. Hay yields of four to six tons per acre are common.

Crimson and coastal furnish good quality grazing for dairy cattle until about the middle of July. After mid-summer, lactating dairy animals on coastal bermuda begin to drop in production. However, in Experiment Station findings cows on dallis and bahia grass pastures also decline in production during the same period.

Here are examples of well-pleased coastal bermuda growers in Alabama, as reported by county agents over the state.

Webb Ryan, one of Tuscaloosa County's most successful dairymen, was one of the first farmers in the county to plant this crop, according to French Sconyers, assistant county agent. Ryan, an FHD farmer who is milking 35 cows at present, says that coastal has cut his feed bill at least \$1000 per year.

In Elmore County, Agent J. E. Morris states that dairyman T. G. Teel of Tallassee Rt. 1 has 54 acres of coastal on his farm which he uses for grazing and hay. From 16 acres he harvested 68 tons of hay, and the area also furnishes limited grazing for his dairy cows. Teel says that coastal is the most productive hay crop he has ever had on his farm.

County Agent Jack Bolling of Macon County points out that one of his coastal bermuda demonstrators produced an average of eight tons of hay per acre on 60 acres.

And according to Assistant County Agent Gene Sessions in Pike County, sprigs from a five-acre coastal bermuda nursery patch on J. C. Harden's farm have been used to expand his acreage to 65 in just five years. This acreage also furnished about three-fourths of the grazing for 125 cows during the past year. In addition to the grazing provided for the animals, the FHD farmer harvested 80 tons of good hay.

For detailed information on growing coastal bermuda, see your county agent. And while you're there, ask him for Extension Circular 476—Coastal Bermuda For Hay and Grazing.

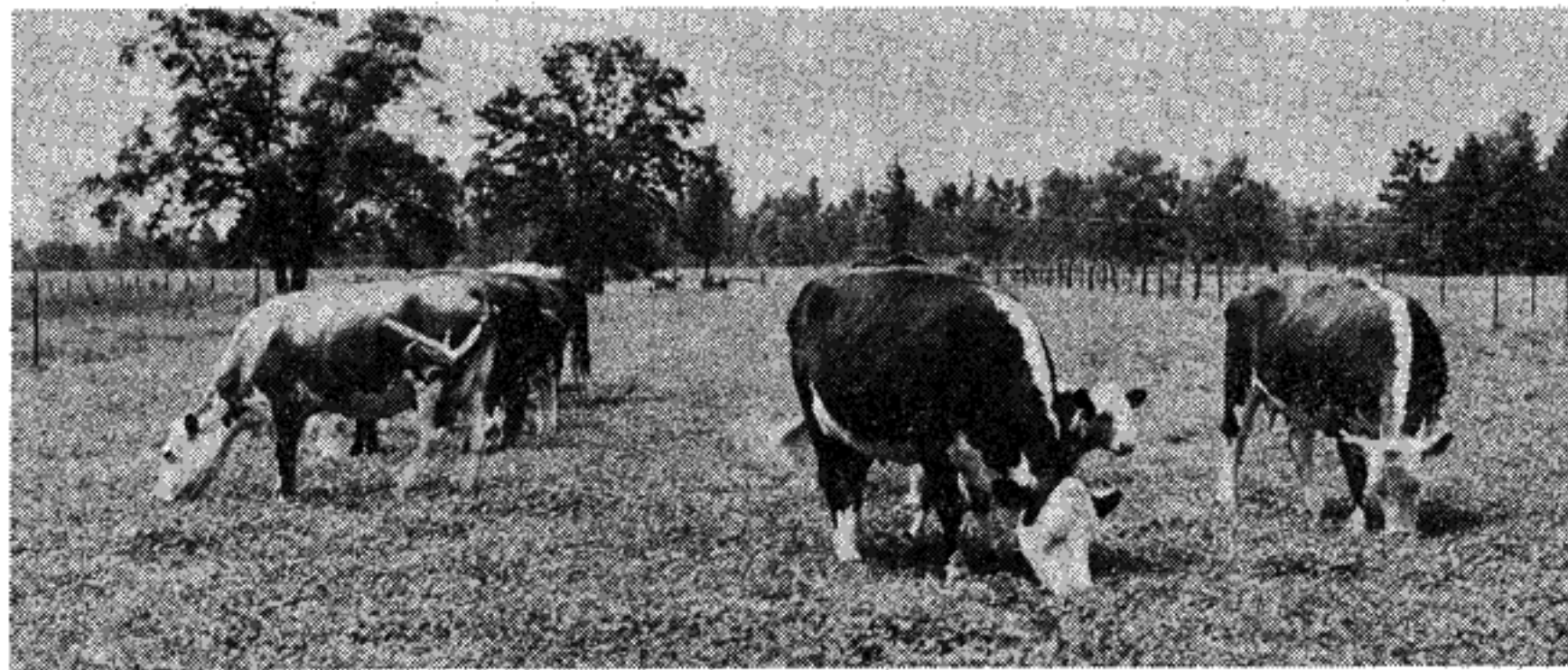
FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

MANY Alabama farmers are denying their families future social security benefits because of their failure to file social security tax returns. This statement was made by Douglass M. Richard, manager of the Montgomery Social Security district office.

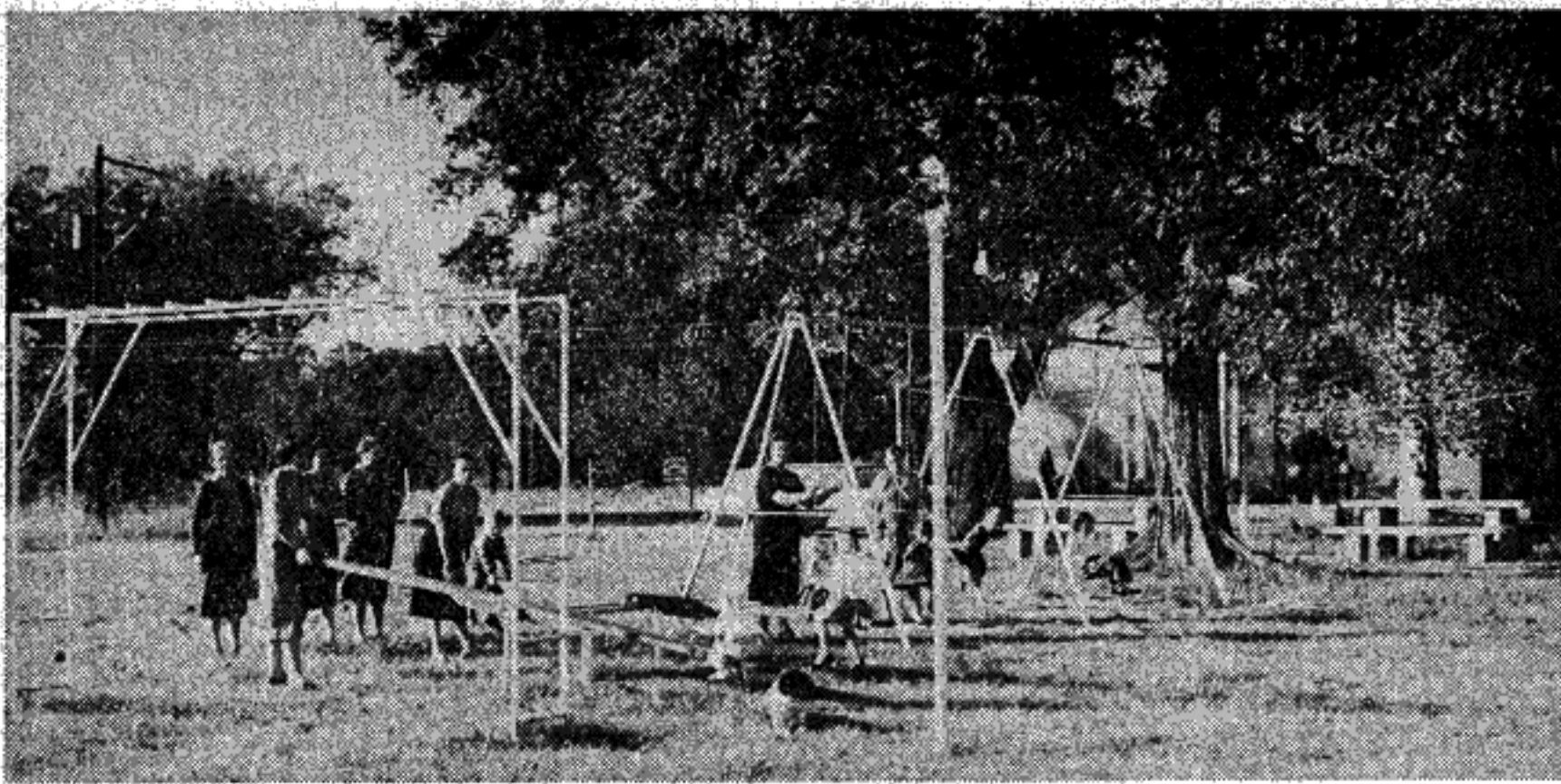
Farmers who have a net income of \$400 or more must file federal income tax returns by April 15th. Social security taxes must be paid along with any income taxes which may be due. Richard pointed out that many farmers think that they are not required to make a return if their exemptions would mean that no income tax is due.

Late income tax returns may be filed or assessed at any time. However, there is a time limit during which social security credits may be established. For example, returns filed after April 15, 1960 cannot be used to establish social security credits for years before 1957 if the taxpayer uses the normal calendar year method of record keeping.

Richard suggests that those self-employed farmers who have failed to file proper returns do so at once. Failure to do this could result in a substantial loss of benefits. Filing of returns and payment of taxes come under jurisdiction of the Internal Revenue Service and tax returns as well as remittances should be mailed to that office. If information regarding social security coverage is desired, contact your local social security office.



Coastal Bermuda Overseeded With Clover Provides Excellent Grazing



PLAYGROUND COMPLETED—Boys and girls in the Kinsey community of Houston County have plenty of playground equipment in their city park now. Responsible for the project were the members of the

Kinsey Home Demonstration Club who held hot dog suppers and a small bazaar to raise money for the project.

Kinsey HD Club Members Tackle Community Improvement Projects

EACH year Alabama's home demonstration club women select worthwhile club projects to work on throughout the year. And in most cases a project is chosen to benefit the entire community.

Take the Kinsey Home Demonstration Club in Houston County for an example. Their project in 1959 was playground equipment which was purchased and placed in the Kinsey town park where all community families have access to it.

At their February meeting a year ago three members of the club were appointed as a committee to study the needs of the youth in the community. And when the committee recommended the playground equipment project, all club members heartily agreed.

Several of the ladies met with city councilmen, reported on their proposed plans, and were pleased with the council's immediate agreement to help with the project. Under the supervision of one of the club ladies, the councilmen met at the park and built frames for pouring two cement picnic tables and benches. The cost of the tables and benches including the cement came to \$40.

Men from Kinsey's two churches and one of the councilmen took new and used materials and built two swing sets—three swings to each set, a monkey bar, and a see-saw. After the job was completed, club members painted the new equipment.

Sharing in the expenses, the city council paid for half the cost of installing a string of electric lights, and the home demonstration club paid the other half. One of the councilmen did the wiring.

The total cost of the project came to \$113.52—only about one-third the cost of first-class, factory-made equipment. And this equipment is equally as good as factory-made products, insist the ladies.

Community-wide cooperation was necessary for the project to be successful. As a victory supper or appreciation dinner for all who participated, members from throughout the community brought covered dishes and joined in a community park supper.

Kinsey's youth have one of the most modern playgrounds in the area and they're thankful to the home demonstration club for starting the project.



KINSEY LEADERS PLAN—Here members of the Kinsey Home Demonstration Club plan future activities including the completion of a basketball court at the city park. Left to right are Mrs. H. D. Turner,

Mrs. R. L. Grice, Mrs. Cherry Gary, Mrs. L. A. Roney, Mrs. Pat Raley, and Mrs. Woodrow Armstrong, all club members except Mrs. Gary who is assistant home agent.

RESEARCH RESULTS

from
Auburn University Agricultural
Experiment Station

BUTTERFAT CHANGES. Butterfat percentage of milk changed when cows were fed certain rations in Auburn tests. Feeding low quality roughage increased butterfat test and decreased milk production. Feeding some pelleted concentrates or stale bakery products produced milk with lower fat test, but milk volume was not affected. This was not true for all pellets.

SPLIT FERTILIZER APPLICATIONS. Split applications of fertilizers to potatoes on a light-textured soil increases yields. Over a three-year period, dividing the annual rate of 2500 pounds of fertilizer into three applications increased yields from 110 to 207 bushels per acre. Increases resulted from dividing nitrogen, potash, and phosphorus, in that order.

LAND CLEARING. Cost of clearing land with a D-7 tractor and conventional dozer blade averaged \$60.09 per acre. This compares with \$36.71 when a D-7 tractor was used with a KG blade (angle blade with cutting edge parallel to ground and protruding point for splitting large trees). Clearing tests were done in Cherokee County on level land with a relatively light cover of small hardwood and pine trees. Costs included all machine operating and fixed costs, labor, diesel fuel used in burning trees and brush, and disk harrowing of cleared land.

TRACTOR SIZES. Farms of the same size with similar cropping programs in the same area usually have about the same size tractors. However, it was learned in a Tennessee Valley study that similar farms in different areas do not have tractors of the same size. This suggests that neighborhood custom may play a large part in determining size of tractor purchased. Some farmers might be able to reduce tractor investment by buying the size more nearly suited to their farming operations, rather than by following custom.

RETURNS FROM EGGS. Farmers managing commercial egg flocks under contract in northern Alabama estimated that their gross returns ranged between \$1 and \$1.25 per hen per year in 1958. Independents with commercial flocks producing at the same rate said their gross returns were \$2 per hen. Those not under contract assumed risks associated with ownership for the greater return.

TAX SAVINGS. A uniform taxable income is more desirable from the Federal income tax standpoint than one that is high one year and low the next. For example, present income tax on \$3,000 taxable incomes (gross income less business expenses, deductions, and exemptions) is \$600 figured on a joint return. On a taxable income of \$15,000, tax is \$3,620. If for two years taxable incomes were \$9,000 each year (average of \$3,000 and \$15,000), the tax would be \$1,940 each year. This amounts to \$3,880 in two years, as compared with \$4,220 tax with low income one year and high the next.

PINE SEED SOURCE. Weather conditions affected ripening of loblolly pine seed in 1959. Cones ripened earliest in areas where weather was clear and drying winds prevailed. Trees on well drained soils produced ripe cones earlier than trees on most other soils. Cones must be mature to produce good seed, and weather conditions must be considered if good seed are to be collected.

This Month In Rural Alabama