



READY FOR ACTION—Police and their dogs line up for inspection in Washington, D.C. They comprise the district's first canine corps—used to flush out and apprehend burglars and other criminals.



By HAROLD S. MAY

Rogersville Elementary School Destroyed By Fire

Eight Classroom Structure Total Loss; Students Evacuated Quickly

Fire that started in the basement of the Rogersville Elementary school Wednesday morning at about 10:20 o'clock completely destroyed the eight classroom structure. The basement, formerly used as the cafeteria of the school, was used for storage and it appears that the fire started underneath a heater on the first floor and burned through the floor into that area, Allen Thornton, superintendent of county schools, said.

The blaze was discovered by Miss Margaret Nugent, second and third grade teacher, who reported it to Principal W. C. Hannah, who sounded the alarm for the fire drill. More than 200 students and the members of the faculty evacuated the building in one minute in routine fashion. The fire drills, long practiced, paid off handsomely, Mr. Hannah said, as not even the slightest injury was sustained by anyone.

Both the Florence and Athens fire departments were called in by the Rogersville Fire Department but the fire had gained such headway that there was no chance to save the building and the fire department put forth their efforts toward saving adjoining and nearby buildings. Effective work by the fire fighters prevented any further spread of the flames.

The speed with which the flames enveloped the building prevented much being saved although a number of chairs and tables were removed from the classrooms. The building, constructed some 20-odd years ago, was valued at approximately \$100,000. The County Board of Education had \$52,000 insurance on the building and a \$14,000 on the contents, Mr. Thornton said.

Upon hearing of the loss, A. C. Walker, manager, Alabama Educational Warehouse, Atlanta, contacted Mr. Thornton and reported a large number of chairs, desks and other needed equipment were available and reserved for the local system. Mr. Thornton announced that school would continue this morning and complete plans and assignments would be announced at a meeting of the students in the auditorium of the high school at the opening of school. Classes will be held in various buildings on the campus as far as possible, although churches of the community and it is possible that the school may find it necessary to take advantage of these offers.

"Pending a complete check-up of the situation created by this terrific loss and a study of the needs and funds available, no announcement can be made as to plans for the erection of a new building," Harold S. May, chairman of the board, said.

The Lauderdale County Democratic Executive Committee will meet Tuesday to set rules and regulations as well as qualifying fees for candidates who expect to enter the Democratic Primary May 3, Charles E. Poellnitz, chairman, announced today. The period for qualifying will be from the adjournment of this meeting until March 1, it was stated.

The offices to be filled this year include that of Tax Collector, now held by Weaver Fugus, Jr.; Tax Assessor, now held by Mrs. Helen Murphy; County Superintendent of Education, now held by Allen Thornton; member of County Board of Education, now held by A. D. Ray, Jr.; County Commissioner, District 2, now held by D. W. Ticer; Constable, now held by Johnny Oliver, and two Justice of the Peace offices.

Indications are that each of the incumbents will offer for re-election although no formal announcement by either has been made.

FSC Is Asking For Bids On New Campus Buildings

Three Of Six Structures To Be Added Covered In Current Planned Project

It has been announced that Florence State College is advertising for bids for construction of the first three of six new buildings to be added to the campus in the near future.

Also scheduled is extensive improvements and additions to the college library, which, with the other six projects, will provide a major expansion to the local college.

Sealed bids will be received by the college at Bibb Graves Hall until 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, for the first three projects, which will include a men's dormitory, a women's dormitory and a student union building.

The other projects will be a science building, laboratory school building and the additions to the present library.

Separate and combined bids are being accepted accompanied by certified checks or bid bonds payable to the college in an amount not less than five per cent of the amount of the bid, but in no event a sum of more than \$10,000 must accompany the bidder's proposal and statutory labor material payment bonds will be required at the signing of the contract or contracts.

Florence State President Dr. E. B. Norton said that plans and specifications are open to public inspection at the plan rooms of F. W. Dodge Corporation, Birmingham; Birmingham Builders Exchange and at the office of the State Building Commission, Montgomery. Copies may be obtained from Northington, Smith & Kray, Inc., Florence architects, upon deposit of \$50 per set, and \$140 for the three projects.

Other specifications of the bids include such requirements as bids being submitted in triplicate on proposal forms which may be obtained from the architect. Extra sets of plans and specifications may be obtained upon payment for the cost of printing.

All bidders must be general contractors licensed under the provision of Title 46, Chapter 4, Code of Alabama. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of 30 days.

Dr. Norton stated that the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities is reserved. These three additions are part of a self-liquidating program involving a long-term loan from the Federal Housing Authority of approximately 1 1/2 million dollars. No state funds will be involved since the indebtedness will be liquidated by charges levied against the use of the property.

Negroes Charged In Armed Robbery

Thompson And Boddie Waive Hearing And Bond Set At \$5000 For Each

Charlie B. Thompson and Walter Lee Boddie, two Negroes charged with armed robbery of the Wilson Drive-In two months ago, waived hearing in their cases in Law and Equity Court Friday before Judge Emmett Roden. Representing the state was Circuit Solicitor W. C. Almon. Bond for each was set at \$5,000.

Boddie had a charge of grand larceny dismissed by the Court while Thompson's bond in a grand larceny case was set at \$750. He allegedly had stolen the car later used by the Negroes in the robbery.

The four Negroes charged with assault with intent to murder in connection with the shooting incident at the Blue Moon Cafe were all released under \$750 bond each in three separate cases. They are Cecil Clyde Johnson, Billy Shelby, Annanias Johnson and Willie Bell. Elizabeth Fay Coburn, Florence, who was charged with forgery second-degree, requested a hearing in her case but the testimony was continued until next term. The hearing will be held the first Friday in February.

In other cases the following defendants waived cases to the Grand Jury with bonds as follows: Herman Campbell, forgery second degree, waived evidence to Grand Jury, bond set at \$750; Jake Gresham, assault with intent to murder, case passed, defendant failed to appear; Robert Brown Carroll, leaving the scene of an accident, waived to Grand Jury and bond set at \$750; and Jeff Gray, burglary second degree, evidence waived to Grand Jury.

UNEMPLOYMENT CHECKS SHOWING BIG GAINS

Ralph R. Williams, Director of the Alabama Department of Industrial Relations, announced today that 32,500 persons were issued unemployment insurance checks totaling \$2,264,883 during the month of December.

December payments showed a gain of one-half million dollars over November, Williams pointed out; however, in comparison with the same month in 1958 the amount was down nine per cent.

Ike Slices Budget Four Billions But Proposes Gas, Postal Hikes

Late News

Joe Henry Johnson, 17-year-old Limestone County Negro charged with first-degree murder in the rape-slaying on Nov. 1 of Miss Dicie Boyd, 62, pleaded guilty Wednesday before Circuit Judge Newton Powell, of Decatur, in Athens Circuit Court. Johnson was arrested the day after the body of Miss Boyd was found on a farm she and her mother operated, located near the Limestone-Lauderdale county line. He had been held outside Limestone County since his arrest.

A Southern Railway freight train slammed into a school bus at a rural North Alabama crossing at Fackler, Monday, killing four pupils and injuring eight others. The Diesel hit the bus broadside nearly cutting the bus apart. Sheriff Roy Holden and State Highway Patrolman Tom Freeman quoted the bus driver, J. Charles Beaver, as saying he never heard the train and that the bus' brakes failed as he approached the crossing. Engineer C. F. Edwards, of Sheffield, said that the bus hesitated for a moment, then moved onto the crossing just in front of the train. As a result of this accident, Frank R. Stewart, state school superintendent, said he will ask school officials to take special safety precautions to guard against another such tragedy, such as having drivers testing the brakes before making railroad crossings.

A Capital Airlines plane carried 50 persons to a flaming death Monday night as it crashed on a marshland hilltop near Holdcroft, Va., after having circled at house-top height in a blinding fog. The jet-prop Viscount, flight 20 from Chicago to Norfolk via Washington, plunged to the earth only a few hundred yards away from an open field where the plane might have been able to make an emergency landing had the pilot been able to see the field. Robert H. Tench, whose house is about 300 yards from the crash scene, said that it looked as though the plane, circling perilously low, was apparently lost in the heavy fog and light rain.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, of New York, said Tuesday that the use of Federal voting registrars could enable three million southern Negroes to vote this year, more than double the number now registered. Javits defended the proposal which was advanced by the Civil Rights Commission, in testimony before the Senate Rules Committee. Under this plan, Federal officials would take over whenever local officials refused to register qualified voters for Federal elections. Just across the street from where Javits testified, Atty. Gen. Jack P. F. Gremillion, of Louisiana, accused the Civil Rights Commission of unconstitutional practices in a hearing before the Supreme Court.

March Of Dimes To Stage TV Telethon

WOWL-TV Donates Time To Program Set For Sunday, January 31st

It was announced Sunday by officials of the March of Dimes that Lauderdale and Colbert counties will join with surrounding county chapters in sponsoring a giant television show to climax the 1960 March of Dimes campaign.

The 12-hour telethon will begin at 6 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 31, over WOWL-TV station, which is donating its time and facilities, and will continue without interruption until 6 p.m.

Featured on this show will be entertainment, appearances of area dignitaries, radio and television personalities, with the entire show being keynoted by special appearances of Mary Beth Pylon, National Poster Child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pylon, of Florence.

A joint statement issued by Mrs. William Palmer, Colbert County Chapter Chairman; Mrs. Leland Devore, Colbert Campaign Director; Louis Rosenbaum, Lauderdale County Chapter Chairman and Miss Pauline Gravlee, of the Pilot Club, states that the surrounding counties are currently being contacted and that committees for the telethon will soon be announced.

Buford Garner, Colbert County March of Dimes Treasurer, announced that all contributions and pledges on the telethon will be accepted from anywhere within the area covered by WOWL-TV and that they will be credited to that particular area in which the donor resides.

Cub Scout Pack 3, of Gilbert School, will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the school auditorium. Cubs and parents are urged to attend.

Marcy Bradshaw Darnall

1872 - 1960

Marcy Bradshaw Darnall, 87, 838 Kendrick Street, Florence, editor and co-publisher of The Florence Herald, died at Coffee Memorial Hospital Monday night at 9 o'clock after a brief illness. He became ill Friday and was taken to the hospital Saturday for observation. Until a few moments before his death, he was fully conscious and was believed to be improving.



Mr. Darnall was born near Edgar, Ill., Jan. 27, 1872, and received his elementary education there. He attended Northwestern Normal School at Stanberry, Mo., but cut short his education to enter the newspaper field as a printer. On Jan. 23, 1899, he was married to Lottie Milliken, and on Saturday of next week they would have observed the 61st anniversary of their marriage.

A distinguished military career began when he first served in the 20th U.S. Infantry during the Santiago Campaign, Spanish-American War, and later, 1901-1906, served as bandmaster, 9th U.S. Artillery Band. During World War I, he served as a lieutenant senior grade, U.S.N.R.F., and commanded the Key West (Fla.) Naval Training Station, later becoming executive officer and navigator of the USS Tallapoosa and then senior watch officer of the Battleship Louisiana.

During his years in Key West, he was editor and co-publisher of the Key West Citizen, served as postmaster for eight years and also a term in the Florida House of Representatives. On Jan. 1, 1922, he moved to Florence following his purchase of The Florence Herald. A few years later, Mr. Darnall established Darnall's Newspaper Service, a syndicated editorial service serving more than 550 newspapers throughout the nation. He was the composer of numerous musical scores, mostly military marches, which included recorded numbers that had a wide sale a number of years ago.

Repeatedly honored for his editorial work and receiving numerous citations and trophies for the accomplishments of The Herald as a widely-read and nationally recognized weekly newspaper, Mr. Darnall also attained recognition in fraternal groups with which he was associated. He was a Mason, member of the Scottish Rite and Shrine; a member and past commander of Florence-Lauderdale Post No. 11, American Legion; a charter member and past president of the Florence Civitan club; an Elk, past commander, Spanish-American War Veterans, a life member of a number of professional organizations, and served as president of the Alabama Press Association.

Services were held at Trinity Episcopal Church, of which he was a member, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Edward G. Mullen officiating. Burial was in Greenville Memorial Park with Morrison-Elkins in charge of arrangements.

Survivors are his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Albert L. Martin, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

John D. Petree Is First Federal Vice-President

Levinson, Rogers, Petree Renamed To Board: All Officers Reelected

Judge John D. Petree, who since his retirement as an official of Reynolds Metals Company has been serving as a member of the board of directors and public relations officer of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Florence, at the annual members meeting Wednesday afternoon was elected a vice-president of the association.

Judge Petree, a native of Franklin county, served 12 years as Probate Judge of his county prior to his association with Reynolds. Long active in politics in the state, he has held numerous positions of importance in the Democratic party and in 1934 was named by President Roosevelt as the first director of N.R.A. in Alabama. He served as Director of the Department of Industrial Relations under Gov. Frank Dixon from which post he came to Reynolds to handle personnel, safety and union relations. He has continued to serve as a mediator with the labor relations department of the Federal government.

All administrative officers of First Federal were reelected at Wednesday's meeting and D. Max Levinson, Mims Rogers and Judge Petree were reelected to three-year terms on the board of directors.

Miss Julia Neal, assistant professor of English at FSC, will speak on "American Patriotism" at the meeting of Alabama Chapter of DAR, Friday at 3 p.m.

Funds To Begin Work On Wheeler Lock Included

President Eisenhower's plans for the biggest budget surplus in 13 years, a whopping \$4,184,000,000, came as a welcome surprise to party leaders, though the President at the same time proposed additional sources of revenue, one being a tax on the sale of gasoline, a penny to each 4-cent letter charge and a penny to the present 7-cent air mail rate.

The President indicated that these and other revenue measures are musts unless Congress is willing for the predicted surplus to be nullified and forego any chances for tax clashes after the November elections.

Estimated record revenues of \$84 billion, he called for spending \$79,816,000,000. The margin of \$4 billion Mr. Eisenhower would use in reducing the public debt, thus cutting the interest some \$200 million annually.

Most important to the people of the Tennessee Valley was that part of the budget concerning the Tennessee Valley Authority, the recommended appropriation for the agency in the 952-page budget being \$20,520,000.

Of this sum \$4,050,000 would be set aside for the beginning of construction of a new 100x600 foot lock at Wheeler Dam which would, like the new Wilson Lock, permit the passage of far larger payloads and permit a speedier passage of river traffic as well. A part of this money allocated at Muscle Shoals would be used in finishing up the work of deepening the old lock at Wilson Dam and alterations to the railroad bridge at Florence.

Installation of the giant new 500,000 kw unit at the Colbert Steam plant and units elsewhere will be financed from power proceeds. Under the authorization given the agency during the previous session of Congress the Authority contemplates the sale of revenue bonds in the amount of \$115,000,000.

Substantial hydro work at Wilson and Wheeler dams remains and other steam units include those at Paradise, Johnsonville, Gallatin, Widows Creek, Colbert and an undesignated plant.

Gross income from the sale of power for fiscal 1961 is estimated at \$266,343,000. The income assuming normal stream flow, \$80,587,000, or some 3.6 per cent return on the average power investment.

Briefly the budget also provides for additions to chemical plant facilities, continuance of test farm demonstrations in 32 states, forestry and watershed projects, mapping, etc.

Conference Set For Family Life

The executive board of chairman of the various Family Life Conference committees met Friday in the office of Steve S. Puschaver, General Chairman of the Sixth Annual Life Conference at the Diamond Alkali Building.

At this meeting, Mrs. Elizabeth Carmichael, Director of Home Economics Extension Service at the University of Alabama, outlined the duties of each committee chairman.

Dr. David Mace of the Counseling Service of Philadelphia, Penn., will be the featured speaker at the Conference this year. Dr. Mace is an Englishman, an author and world traveler.

Conference dates are March 26-29 and April 1-2, and will be held in Florence.

Tentative plans for the meeting Friday were for another meeting of Chairmen to be held in February.

Chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Miss Pauline Gravlee, Program; R. E. Young, Finance; Mrs. A. V. Slack, Hospitality; Julia George, Dinner and Luncheon; Rev. Arthur Gombach, Evaluation; Mrs. D. D. Cox, Registration; Mrs. E. G. Bishop, Follow-up; Mrs. C. E. French, Publicity.

Others attending the meeting were Mrs. J. P. Mims; Mrs. J. H. Sale; Mrs. Homer Rutledge and Mrs. Fred Diggle.

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Let Us Use Common Sense

Recent observations on the farm situation by Senator John Sparkman seem to have more than a modicum of common sense and certainly point out a number of facts we should all recognize.

The Senator points out that Congress has acted several times in the last four years, passing a comprehensive farm bill in 1956, a price support freeze in 1958, and in 1959 a sound tobacco and wheat bill. The President vetoed every one. Congress tried to solve the farm problem but Mr. Eisenhower, acting on Secretary of Agriculture Benson's advice nullified these major efforts.

Mr. Sparkman refers to the popular contention that farmers are subsidized too generously by price supports and loans. "The truth is," Mr. Sparkman avers, "that the farmer gets only about 10% of what the Federal Government pays out in the form of subsidies.

"It is said price supports bring about higher grocery bills. The truth is that in the last six years the Administration has reduced supports and farm income considerably but the cost of living is at an all-time high."

The role of price supports and loans, Mr. Sparkman emphasizes, are to prevent the farmers from being at the mercy of an unorganized market place.

"Somehow," Mr. Sparkman says, "we must work out a program designed to give the farmer reasonable assurance that if he produces a crop he will get a fair price for it . . . I believe the following things are responsible for the farm problem:

"(1) the belief that if farm prices are low farmers will produce less; (2) belief by some that no acreage controls or price supports will solve the problem; (3) inadequate surplus disposal methods; (4) not enough emphasis on programs to help small family-size farms; (5) inadequate attention to research for new uses of farm products; and (6) failure to recognize the value of reasonable farm surpluses.

"In determining what is needed to right these wrongs, let us go back to the basic reasons Congress in the 1930's enacted agricultural laws in the first place: to enable the farmer to receive a fairer return for his labor, to make sure that consumers get adequate food and fiber at reasonable prices, and to stabilize the over-all economy.

"In order to reach these goals we need: (1) a high-gear program to seek new uses for farm products; (2) to take the 'kinks' out of our surplus disposal program and use this program as an instrument of peace overseas and to make certain there are no hungry mouths at home; (3) to scrutinize sharply our international trade policies in an effort to increase export of farm produce; (4) to curb excess production through programs fair to both the farmer and the taxpayer; (5) to assure our farmers that they will get a fair price for what they produce; and (6) to face up to the fact that the federal government has no choice but to take a hand in trying to solve the farm problem."

This Game Of Cops And Robbers

When are we going to quit playing at this game of "cops and robbers?" It is one thing to propose disarmament or even a system of arms control but to challenge the Russians to come up with, or agree to, a "foolproof plan" for arms control is so much malarkey.

In the first place our most reliable scientists tell us there is no foolproof plan if a country wanted to violate it and even if such a plan were devised we would not trust Russia to abide by it any more than they would trust us. In fact an agreement on a so-called foolproof plan could conceivably keep each nation in such a state of jitters it might well prove worse than no control at all.

In a democracy such as ours a reduction in arms is a reduction in arms. It is as simple as that. There is no covering up and no equivocating. The matter is public knowledge. In Russia, the cutting back of military forces or a reduction in the number of weapons may be only so many words. We could only speculate on the possibilities involved.

Unless the free world becomes strong enough and stays strong enough to remove any temptation of aggression by the Communist bloc there will be a threat of war no matter how many agreements are signed, sealed and delivered.

Let us stop playing at "cops and robbers" and get smart. We can still talk peace and should bend every effort to ease the tensions of the cold war. But we can best serve the interests of freedom by a realistic view of the Russian ideology . . . which is world dominance. In this they have not and will not change.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PRESENT LOCATION BEST FOR COURTHOUSE

Editor: There are 100 good reasons for keeping the courthouse on its present site; and no good reason for change.

There is room on the present lot just south of the present courthouse to build a three or four story building the size of our new municipal building, which is big enough for all office and court space for the next 100 years.

To change locations would be like changing the name of Arkansas or desecrating the grave of Lee.

(Signed) Emory Morris,
Florence, Ala.

MRS. ROBERTS HANDLING MILDRETT MEMORIALS

Memorials for Mrs. James Middleton, in the form of donations to ECM Hospital, should be mailed to Mrs. Shaler Roberts, Jr., 420 Tallahassee Street, Florence, according to family request.

Stylon Foreman Killed In Accident

Services for John Marshall Martin, a foreman at Stylon in Florence, who was killed instantly Sunday at his home in Collinswood, Tenn., when a small automatic pistol which he was trying to unjam accidentally went off, were conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, Collinswood, with Rev. Robert Spain officiating, assisted by Rev. Stanley Simpson. Burial followed in McGlamery cemetery, with Middle Waynesboro in charge.

Mr. Martin, a native of Wayne County, Tenn., was the son of the late D. J. and Eliza Keefon Martin, a veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion. He had been employed as a foreman at Stylon for five years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ruth Ryan Martin; two sisters, Mrs. Olan Skelton, Collinswood, Mrs. Lola Dixon, Kingsport, Tenn.; a brother, Earl Martin, Collinswood.

Cotton was used in 42 percent of women's wear, and in 77 percent of children's wear in 1958.

In The Week's News

Soviets Claim New Weapon

Nikita S. Khrushchev said in a three-hour speech to the Supreme Soviet last Thursday that the Soviet Union has such powerful weapons it can discharge one of every three men in its armed forces in the next year or two. He told the nation's parliament that Soviet armed forces are currently at 3,623,000 down from a high of 11 million in wartime and nearly six million in the 1949-55 period. Disarmament talks are scheduled to start at Geneva this Spring.

Patterson Says "Not a Delegate"

Governor John Patterson said last week that he does not want to be handpicked as a delegate or as chairman of Alabama's delegation to the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles in July. He said in a ring-side interview before the Kenny Lane-Ralph Dupas welterweight fight in Mobile last Wednesday night that he would not want it and that he would not accept it. He stated, "I am opposed to any sort of hand-picking of convention delegates. Traditionally they have been elected by the people in Alabama and they ought to be elected by the people."

No Indictments In Parker Case

A Federal Grand Jury last Thursday refused to indict anyone for the lynching last April of Negro Mack Charles Parker at Poplarville, Miss. This action meant collapse of efforts to bring anyone to trial in either State or Federal Courts for the mob action that drew international attention.

LSU Dean Accused of Murder

Dr. George H. Mickey, Dean of the Louisiana State University Graduate School and internationally known biologist, was arrested last week on a warrant charging him with the murder of Margaret Rosemond McMillan, 38, attractive biology professor at LSU. The announcement of his arrest hit the academic community of LSU, which has some 10,000 students on the campus, with bombshell impact.

John L. Lewis Finally Quits

John L. Lewis formally resigned last Thursday after forty years as president of the United Mine Workers. He turned his job over to aging Thomas Kennedy, former UMW vice president. W. A. (Tony) Boyle, 56 year-old protege of Lewis, was elevated to replace Kennedy to the number two position.

Peru Suffers Severe Quake

At least 63 persons were reported killed and 200 injured Wednesday night, Jan. 13, in the south Peruvian city of Arequipa, victim of Peru's second severe earthquake in less than a month. About 60 per cent of the city and its suburbs were reported destroyed or seriously damaged. The shocks of the earthquake were also felt in Bolivia and Chile, and cut off several highways leading into Arequipa, located 460 miles southeast of Lima.

Literacy Program To Be Extended In Tri-Cities

Beginning Feb. 8 Local Movement Will Have Aid Of Educational TV

Absentee Voting Law Explained

Electors Who Will Be Away Must Register Before Mar. 1 Deadline

Absentee voters are now required to register with the Board of Registrars before March 1, 1960. This change was brought about by amendments during the regular session of 1959.

It provides that any qualified elector whose regular business or occupation requires that he or she be absent from the county for any election, (general, primary, special or municipal), must present himself before the Board of Registrars at any time before the March 1 deadline or any subsequent year at their regular or special meeting to have the Board place his name on the list of qualified electors eligible to vote an absentee ballot.

Those on the absentee voter list can then vote only in the absentee box until they have their names removed from the list, when at the request of the elector, the Probate Judge can remove the name from the list if the request is made at least 30 days prior to an election.

Absentee voters will continue to cast ballots not more than 20 nor less than five days prior to the election. They are required to vote before the Registrar or other designated person such as the City Clerk in municipal elections, without leaving the office and without assistance unless incapacitated.

The Registrar has the duty of delivering the ballots on the morning of the election to the election officials.

The Registrar, under the law, also has the duty each day at the county courthouse to post on the regular bulletin board of notice board an accurate list of the names, residences and polling place of voters voting absentee ballots on that day. Compensation shall be determined by the Board of Revenue or Court of County Commissioners; but shall not exceed \$10 per day under the law for the extra 20 day period of work.

Absentee voters in the armed services or the wife of such persons or a disabled veteran in a Veterans Administration Hospital who are qualified can still apply for an absentee ballot not more than 45 days or less than five days prior to an election by filling out the Federal form necessary. These forms must be filed before the Commanding Officer or authority in charge, who shall certify to such fact.

HILL ASKS EXTENSION LIBRARY SERVICE ACT

Senator Lister Hill backed by 51 co-sponsors, has asked the Congress to extend for five years the Rural Library Services Act of 1956—an Act which the senior

One of the pioneering programs to reduce illiteracy among adults in this country will be extended in the Tri-Cities area beginning February 8. It will be offered by the Muscle Shoals Literacy Movement cooperating with the Alabama Educational TV and Muscle Shoals TV Cable Corporation and will offer more adults a "second chance" to learn to read and write or to relearn reading and writing skills they may have forgotten.

This revolutionary teaching course is in addition to the classes that have been instructing non-reading adults to read since June 4, 1959, in Florence and Sheffield. Classes have been held for white and Negro adults.

Planning meeting for those who will recruit the adult students were held during this past week in the Men's Bible Classroom of the Sheffield First Methodist Church and the Florence City Hall Court Room. At the Sheffield meeting W. E. Ross was elected chairman of the Central Committee for that city. Mrs. R. E. Moore was chosen for Tusculum-Muscle Shoals City with Cam Wilkerson as assistant chairman. Rufus Hibbett presided at the Florence meeting that elected Mrs. T. T. Hackworth chairman for that city. W. T. Lewis was appointed chairman for the Negro committee.

Names of adult men and women who cannot read will be solicited from church groups, businesses, clubs, insurance and finance companies, small industries, contractors and others. These prospective students will then be acquainted with their "second chance" for acquiring up to fourth grade reading proficiency.

In calling attention to the peculiar problem involved in reaching non-reading adults, Sam J. Israel, President, Muscle Shoals Literacy Movement, stated, "The very men and women who need to know how to read cannot learn first hand about our program. Success requires the indirect approach through employers, friends, relatives and neighbors whom we prize as 'third parties.' Every considerate citizen of our Tri-Cities thus becomes a committee of one to help some fellow resident to advance in his work through a newly reading adult at home with a tele-acquired ability to read and write in their adult life."

The success of the local program in its first year has been achieved by volunteer-recruiters and teachers. Now additional aides are needed to help the white and Negro adults who will form the new television classes in nine centers. In addition, any high school graduate can be qualified to guide a non-reading adult at home with a television set served by the cable. Volunteers are invited to get details from Miss Elizabeth Dunn, Coordinator, Muscle Shoals Literacy Movement, 110 Short Court Street, Florence, Phone EM 3-2582.

Alabama Senator originally sponsored and guided to passage during the 84th Congress.

Sketches From Life

By FRANCES HALL



RICHARD SMITH

"Although mild mannered and of an even disposition, Richard Smith has a firmness of purpose and a tenacity in everything to which he sets his mind that assures the completion of any undertaking on which he embarks," is the picture he presents to those who know him best.

Richard Smith was born in Blairtown, Iowa, August 22, 1879, the son of Gerritt H. and Edith Burnet Smith. He moved to Florence with his family in 1887.

Following his elementary education, he attended Paxton Military Academy, then located near Monumental Park, State Normal College and was graduated from the School of Pharmacy at Vanderbilt University with a Ph. G. degree. He became connected with Miller's Drug Store in 1893, later moving to Columbia, Tennessee, where he became associated with the Woodridge Drug Company.

In 1903, Mr. Smith moved to Lewiston, Idaho, deep in the Indian country, where he established a drug store. During his residence in Lewiston, he spent some time painting for gold in Snake River and at one time made a canoe trip up the river in an effort to reach the rich gold fields. He refuses to say how successful his search for gold was.

Returning to Columbia in 1904 to marry Rebecca Mayes, he took his bride back to the far northwest and remained there until 1907 when he purchased an interest in Woodridge Drug Company after disposing of his business in Lewiston.

Two children were born to this union, Miss Edith B. Smith, of Long Beach, California, and Marshall Smith, of Florence, who is associated with his father in business. Mrs. Smith died in 1921.

With the outbreak of World War I, Mr. Smith entered the armed services. He attended the First Officers Training School at Fort Oglethorpe, Chattanooga, where he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Signal Corps. Later, as a First Lieutenant, he was in command of a unit which was transferred to the newly organized Air Service. First stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, he went overseas in November of 1917 and was placed in command of a squadron near Toul, France. Following the organization of the First Army, he was assigned to General Billy Mitchell's staff. He was later assigned to the Second Army and there became well acquainted with the Prince of Wales, who was to become King Edward VIII. Captain Smith was promoted to the rank of Major prior to his discharge.

He is a devoted member of his church and in its purposes and activities which have his strongest ties, next to his family.

Retiring from active business in 1953, he still keeps office hours and continues his close contact with his business but devotes much of his time and attention to his church duties.

Dog Snatchers Operate In Area

The Lauderdale County Humane Society said in a warning to pet owners to watch out for dog snatchers. An organized band of dog snatchers has reappeared within the past two weeks and are operating in daylight as well as at night.

The snatchers allegedly pick up dogs anywhere, apparently for sale to laboratories and other such sources.

The Society reported that one of these men is known to be driving a stake body truck. They ask that anyone seeing a dog picked up under suspicious circumstances is asked to contact the Humane Society, the police or the sheriff's office.

In the meantime, the Humane Society has three unmarked cars patrolling the area in an effort to catch the offenders.

The Singing School at the Central Heights Church of Christ will hold a huge singing at the close of the school, Friday night, at the church.

Featured on this program will be quartet music and chorus groups, along with congregational singing.

The singing school is reported to have been very successful, with 120 enrolled representing some ten congregations. Roy T. Blackburn, teacher, feels that much has been accomplished at the classes and that song leaders attending the school will be able to improve their song services at their home congregations.

Home Builders Elect Officers At January Meet

The Muscle Shoals Home Builders Association elected new officers at their meeting Tuesday night, January 12. They are as follows: Roy Amos, president; John Fox, vice president; Frank Aldridge, secretary; J. F. Anderson, treasurer; Malcolm (Buck) Marsh, representative; and Melvin Craig, national representative.

Delegates attending the national home show which began Sunday in Chicago are V. L. Glenn, Roy Amos and Fred Aldridge.

At this meeting, tentative plans for another home show in the Tri-Cities this spring were made.

At present, the association has 29 members and is starting a drive to increase its membership. All contractors, subcontractors and others connected with home building who wish to join the association are asked to contact the vice-president.

Costly Fire Razes TVA Office Wing

TVA sources revealed Tuesday that a fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the office engineer's wing of the administration building for Wilson Lock and Wilson units between 10 and 11 o'clock Monday night.

The blaze, first noticed by TVA project firemen who managed to confine it to one wing, was well underway before being detected. Total damage had not been ascertained immediately, but it is

Gov. Patterson Starts Second Year In Office

"Administration Of Progress" Is Promised As Accomplishments Listed

Continued From Page One

Thank You For Your Interest

Basil Horsfield

that of the U.S., he called for a great increase in U.S. capacity. But others remained unconvinced of the need, and Mr. Reynolds decided he would have to enter the primary aluminum business. He obtained the millions of dollars needed for this by mortgaging all his plants, and sent Mr. Horsfield to Alabama.

Pearl Harbor found Reynolds turning out critically-needed aluminum at the Listerhill plant.

William G. Reynolds, executive vice president of Reynolds Metals Company, said, "Basil Horsfield brought a keen mind, a wealth of aluminum knowledge and a dedicated zeal to this company. My father had the greatest respect and admiration for Mr. Horsfield and all of us in the company today certainly feel the same way.

"Mr. Horsfield has reached our regular retirement age and with it a well-earned opportunity to carry out some personal plans. Our warmest good wishes go with him."

Mr. Horsfield, a vice president of Reynolds Metals, left the company's board of directors earlier this year in anticipation of his upcoming retirement. He also was a director of Reynolds Mining Corporation, Reynolds Jamaica Mines, Ltd., and Reynolds Research Institute.

He organized Reynolds reduction research headquarters at the Listerhill plant site, and in recent years has devoted special attention to its direction and development.

Among many other responsibilities, he has served as vice president and director of the National Air Pollution Control Association, a director and vice president of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Muscle Shoals Aeronautics Authority and a trustee of the Southern Research Institute which he helped found.

Born in Cambridge, N.Y., March 2, 1895, the son of an Episcopal minister, Mr. Horsfield moved with his family at the age of seven to Oxford, N.C. He studied chemical engineering at the University of North Carolina.

He came to Reynolds Metals Company in 1940 from a post as manager of the Orefraction Company in Pittsburgh. He started his business career in 1917 with the Tennessee Chemical Company at Nashville as chief chemist. From 1922 to 1936 he held in various technical, engineering, research and managerial posts with the Aluminum Company of America.

A recognized authority on aluminum production, Mr. Horsfield holds patents on the manufacture of alumina, aluminum, refractories, electrical embedding cements and ore beneficiation.

During his Reynolds career, his posts included that of division manager for all the Reynolds reduction and alumina plants.

For several years he was based at the company's executive offices in Richmond, Va., but in 1954, at his own request, was transferred back to the Alabama plant site. "This is where I want to live," he said.

He and Mrs. Horsfield, the former Chloe Holt Freeland, live at 401 South Locust Street, Florence. They have five grown children.

Local Delegation To Attend Meeting

Washington Conference With Congressmen And Senators Pre-Arranged

A delegation of about 80 members of Associated Industries of Alabama, including 18 from the Tri-Cities, will attend and participate in a pre-arranged meeting with Alabama's Congressmen and Senators in Washington, set for Monday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Executive secretary to Senator Lister Hill, Donald J. Cronin, has arranged the arrangements for the gathering to take place in the Old Supreme Court Room in the Capitol.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Earl Goodwin, newly elected AIA president from Selma, "is to present to the Alabama delegation of lawmakers the views of Alabama industry on proposed legislation that will come before the Second Session of the Eighty-Sixth Congress."

AIA leaders making the trip to Washington from Florence include the following:

L. C. Johnson, State National Bank; Guy Franks, Alabama-Tennessee Natural Gas Co.; A. R. Tomlinson, Martin Stove and Range Co.; W. H. Mitchell, First National Bank; Cleopatra Almon, Attorney; U. O. Redd, Jr., Redd's, Inc.; Hollis Rice, Florence Packing Co.; Tom McGough, Southern Frigid Dough Corp.; Rollin Sevier, Stylon Southern Corp.

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reported that all equipment in the wing, including drafting, reproduction and blue prints, were demolished by the fire.

Gov. John Patterson began his second year in the governor's office this week with the pledge to work hard for "the progress and betterment" of the state.

"We are writing four years in the state's history, and I want my administration to be impressive," said the governor. "In short, I want this administration to be the most successful ever."

Looking back, Gov. Patterson named "notable gains in many 'fields' since taking office last Jan. 19. "We have numerous accomplishments to point to with pride, and I believe Alabama has made great headway in the last 12 months."

In the governor's opinion, these achievements were "milestones of great progress for our state and our people."

Legislation aiding public education—Schools and teachers got more money and a \$100 million bond issue for school construction was approved. The education program was the "Legislature's No. 1 accomplishment," he said.

Largest road program in states history started—in a special session, the Legislature authorized \$60 million in road bonds, allowing a four-year, \$671 million construction program.

State's first potent small loan law enacted—The loan sharks were finally beaten, and with the governor lending full support, the 1959 Legislature passed the Alabama Small Loan Act—"the most bitterly contested bill of the entire session."

Public assistance and mental health programs expanded—Old age pensions went up nearly every month during the year, with new revenues approved by the Legislature to boost payments shortly and also support a forward-looking mental health program.

Record-setting industrial expansion—Far surpassing previous years, Alabama gained 125 new plants and 175 others announced expansions representing total investments of \$100 million and the creation of 12,000 jobs.

Docks and waterways program on move—State Docks at Mobile registered \$750,000 net profit in year's operation, and work progressed on inland waterways docks. Studies began on proposed Warrior-Tennessee canal.

Airport construction program largest ever—Work started on 11 new airfields. 11 more were paved and 15 other airports were improved during year.

Green Is Named To State Position

Lexington Graduate Is Subject Matter Specialist For Vo-Ag In Alabama

H. W. Green, district supervisor of vocational agriculture in Southwest Alabama for the past 12



H. W. GREEN

years and a graduate of Lexington High School, was named Subject Matter Specialist for vocational agriculture in Alabama effective January 1. Dr. Frank E. Stewart, State Superintendent of Education, announced today.

The appointment of Mr. Green fills a position that has been vacant for two years. As subject matter specialist, he will prepare teaching materials from latest agricultural research to help teachers of vocational agriculture keep their instruction program up to date.

Mr. Green taught vocational agriculture at Auburn High School, at Milport in Lamar County, and at Reeltown in Tallapoosa County before becoming a district supervisor. He received his B. S. degree from API in 1934 and his M.S. degree in 1939.

During WW II he spent four years in the Army and was discharged as a captain in the artillery. He also served as an agricultural officer in Germany.

His wife is the former Bernice Stewart of Centerville and there are two children, Paul 20 and Billy 17.

Mr. Green is a past president of the Alabama Vocational Association, a member of Kappa Delta Pi Education fraternity and the family is active in the Auburn Baptist Church.

HILLTOP SERVICE STATION ROBBED

J. E. Trousdale, owner and manager of the Standard Hilltop Service Station located on South Court Street, Florence, reported Tuesday morning that a cigar box filled with change and change from a cigarette machine were stolen from the station sometime Monday night or early Tuesday.

Social and Personal

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

Miss Graves, Mr. Hall Wed In Church Ceremony

An evening ceremony in First Church of the Nazarene, Florence, marked the exchange of vows between Miss Effie L. Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest H. Graves of 2285 Maple Avenue, and Carl Edward Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil F. Hall, all of Florence, on Thursday, December thirty-first.

The Reverend Ed Phillips read the seven o'clock vows after nuptial selections presented by Shelby L. Olive, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for the occasion a street-length of white wool with which she wore a matching headpiece and oyster pearl accessories. A white orchid corsage completed her attire.

Wearing a blue wool suit with matching accessories and a corsage of cymbidium orchids, Mrs. Johnnie W. Scott was her sister's only attendant and Edsel L. Thigpen served Mr. Hall as best man.

Mrs. Graves, mother of the bride, wore a suit of navy wool with navy accessories and white cymbidium orchids at her shoulder and Mrs. Hall, mother of the bridegroom, was in a model of green silk print enhanced by a corsage of white carnations.

The home of the bride's uncle, Nelson F. Graves, and Mrs. Graves, was the setting for the reception which followed the ceremony. Assisting were Miss Jackie Graves and Mrs. Richard Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall are now at home in Tuscaloosa where he is a senior in the University of Alabama School of Engineering.

Plans Revealed By Miss Linda Lawson
An evening ceremony in Glendale Church of Christ has been planned by Miss Linda Lawson and James Irvin McAdams, Jr., for their wedding event on February sixth.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lawson of Florence, Route Four, and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Irvin McAdams of Florence, Route Six.

Lawrence Williams, minister of the church, will read the seven o'clock vows after vocal selections by a quartet under the direction of Claude Lewis.

Miss Lawson will be given in marriage by her father and attended by Mrs. Andrew J. Johnson, matron of honor, and Miss Rose Marie Vaughn, both of Florence.

Louis McAdams will be best man for the bridegroom and ushers will be Glendon and Lendon Jackson.

A reception in the church parlors will follow the ceremony.

Bide-A-Wee Club Meets With Mrs. Sharp
Members of the Bide-A-Wee Club were a part of the enthusiastic audience which attended the third in a series of Audubon Screen Tours in Coffee Auditorium last Thursday evening.

After hearing Worth Randle, personable young lecturer, and seeing the film "Sahuaroland," the group gathered at the home of Mrs. Orville Sharp, 406 Simpson, for a pleasant social hour.

Special guests were Mrs. C. L. Sharp and Miss Alice McGee. Miss Etouille Young assisted the hostess in serving evening dainties.

Mrs. Dossie Barr has returned to her home on West Tombigbee after a two-weeks' stay in Florida and a brief visit in Macon, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kerr were called recently to Madisonville, Ky., by the illness and death of his brother, Wayne Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Feted On Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilson, natives of Wayne County, Tennessee, who have been longtime residents of this area, were honored on their fiftieth wedding anniversary when their daughter, Mrs. Ben Shooter, and their sons, Cecil H. Owen and Orlan Wilson, entertained at the family home on Old Savannah Road.

A profusion of yellow flowers, including carnation and gladioli and chrysanthemums, decorated the reception room where Mrs. Shooter and Cecil Wilson joined their parents in welcoming the host of well-wishers who called between the hours of two and four.

Present for the occasion, and being toasted along with the honorees, was Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. J. O. Barnett of Florence.

Veiled in white lace over yellow linen, the silver appointed tea-table held a bouquet of yellow blossoms and, at one end, the tiered cake decorated with a cluster of tiny wedding bells and flanked by candelabra of burning yellow tapers.

Assisting were Mrs. Arnold Bergob, Mrs. Belinda Ann Wilson, Mrs. Owen Wilson, Mrs. Orlan Wilson, Mrs. Cecil Wilson and Miss Carolyn Sue Gautney. Miss Pam Shooter presided at the guest register.

Mrs. Pender Hostess Borean Club Meeting

Mrs. James Beadle, president, presided at the Tuesday, January fifth, meeting of Borean Club when members gathered at the home of Mrs. Herbert Pender, 1135 Ridge-way Drive.

Mrs. Elmer Johnston, program chairman for the morning, gave a continuation of previous lessons, using the study book as a guide. Present in addition to club members were Mrs. John R. Mager and her mother, Mrs. H. Heston of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. F. L. Pruitt, Mrs. Vivian Christian, Mrs. James Northcutt and Mrs. D. D. McGee. The latter, presently a patient in Mitchell - Hollingsworth Annex, formed the first Borean Club in Alabama several years ago and was made an honorary member of the Florence group at this meeting.

Morning refreshments were enjoyed following the program.

Miss Schmitt Talks To Current Book Club

Mrs. Charlie Mullins and Mrs. Pender Lindsey were cohostesses to the Monday, January eleventh, meeting of Current Book Club in the Mullins home on Sorrento Road.

The subject of the day's program, "The Art of Book Reviewing," was capably discussed by Miss Fannie Schmitt, chairman of the Department of Library Science at Florence State College.

Coffee and dainties were served by the hostesses at the close of the program.

Miss Robinson, Mr. Hendon To Have Church Nuptials

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson, Rhodessville, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Evelyn, to Bobby Hendon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hendon, 1108 Park, Florence.

Weeden Heights Methodist Church will be the scene of the nuptial event.

Mrs. Roy Jones, formerly of Florence, is here for several weeks' visit with her sisters, Mrs. Guy Acker, Mrs. J. M. Wilcoxson, Mrs. Harry Huston and Mrs. Virginia Huston.



HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL OFFICERS—Above are the officers of the Lauderdale County Council who recently conducted a workshop for club officers. Seated (left to right) are: Mrs. Moody Watkins, secretary; Mrs. Avery Killen, president; Mrs. Mitchell Littrell, treasurer; Standing are: Mrs. Condred Joiner, first vice-president; Mrs. George Jones, reporter; Mrs. Sam Whitehead, second vice-president; Mrs. John Locker, third vice-president; Mrs. John Abston, parliamentarian.

Discussion Club has Interesting Program

Mrs. Burr Bassel and Mrs. Wesley Patton were cohostesses to the Thursday, January fourteenth, meeting of Florence Discussion Club, welcoming members at The Town Club at half after three o'clock.

A program of unusual interest was presented by Dr. Suren C. Dholakia, P. S. Gurung and Kan D. Mariwalla of Bombay, India, employees of the Indian government who are in this district to make a study of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The social, political, educational and religious aspects of their country were discussed informally in a question and answer period. Of particular interest is the progress which has been made under their present "Five Year Plan."

Mrs. Thomas Ashcraft and Mrs. W. J. Callaway served salad and poured coffee from opposite ends of the tea-table at the conclusion of the program.

Florence Club Hears Guest Speaker

The regular monthly meeting of Florence Club took place on Thursday afternoon, January fourteenth, with Mrs. John Kernachan serving as hostess at her home on Shade Avenue.

Mrs. Turner Allen, club president, presided over a brief business session, during which time she read an invitation from the Muscle Shoals Association for Retarded Children to an open house at the new Hope Haven School on Sunday afternoon, January thirty-first.

Mrs. Byron Bower, program chairman for the afternoon, introduced her daughter, Miss Hollis Bower, who told of her travels of the past summer, illustrating with pictures gathered from the twenty states which she visited. Miss Bower also spoke of the caravan of thirty teenagers of which she was a member, and gave interesting details of the Eastern and mid-Western route which was followed.

Mrs. Allen poured coffee from a prettily appointed table during the late afternoon refreshment hour.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Flint and family of 1824 Cloverdale Road have been her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Davis of Parkersburg, W. Va. They were en route to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

William E. (Bill) Oppenheim of Pensacola, Fla., is reported in satisfactory condition following surgery at Oschner's Foundation Hospital in New Orleans, La.

News Of LEXINGTON

By MYRA PORTEL

Oscar Wade has returned to his home in Nashville after a visit with his brother, Alex Wade, and Mrs. Wade, and with other relatives and friends in the district.

Among the Florentines who attended the annual meeting of the Episcopal Church women of the Diocese of Alabama in Birmingham last week were Mrs. Basil Horsfield, Mrs. Stuart Smith, Mrs. Nolan Hatcher, Mrs. Marshall Smith, Mrs. Edward O'Neal, Mrs. Frank Crow, Mrs. O. T. Mefford, Jr., Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. Lester Norvell, Jr., and Mrs. Joe Ware.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ross, 130 Hughes Street, were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McLaughlin and children, Carol and Roy, of Grand Rapids, Alberta, Canada. They were enroute to Florida for a vacation stay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Backvold, 244 Bayless Avenue, will leave Saturday for Corpus Christi, Texas, where he will attend a Southern Classified Managers (newspaper) Convention. Mrs. Backvold's mother, Mrs. B. H. Irvin, will arrive from her home in Peoria, Illinois, to be with Crystal and Finkle Backvold during their parents' absence.

Mrs. J. B. Swann, now of Birmingham, was a recent guest of Mrs. Thomas E. Oppenheim, 352 Palsade Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Levy of Huntsville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom F. Smith, 1617 Lamar.

Miss Frances McFall and Miss Willie Mae Crockett were weekend guests of Miss Jane Redding at the home of her parents in Courtland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Potts of Henderson, Tennessee, were called to Florence by the death last week of Mr. Potts' sister, Mrs. James G. Middleton.

Mrs. Emerson Lucas returned yesterday from Summit, N. J., where she has spent the past month with her daughter, Mrs. Lee Rodgers Kirk, Mr. Kirk, and their children, Cindy and Carter, Mr. Lucas, with them through the holidays, returned to Florence on January first.

Among the Florentines who attended the funeral of William M. Thompson in Russellville on the thirteenth were Mrs. W. L. Williams, Mrs. Joseph Meade, Mrs. S. S. Roberts, Mrs. Kenneth Williams and Judge John Petree.

Mrs. Burgess Little is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Stewart, and Mrs. Stewart in Mobile. Vacationing in Hot Springs, Ark., are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wade and James McIntosh, all of Florence.

News Of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

The WSCS met in the home of Mrs. Elston Green Wednesday afternoon with ten members present. The study lesson on Africa was given by Mrs. Homer Green. A new member, Mrs. Robert Truitt, was welcomed into the society.

The Green's Chapel WSCS met in the home of Mrs. Reba Pettus Thursday evening, with Mrs. Era Green assisting as co-hostess. Mrs. Nello Rhea Brown and Mrs. Willie T. Springer were in charge of the program.

Allen Behel is improving at his home after a short stay in ECM Hospital.

Mrs. Horace Harlan visited her husband in the Veterans Hospital in Birmingham, Tuesday. Mr. Harlan is improving after undergoing major surgery there.

Mrs. Willie Sue Smith has resumed her position as teacher in Palestine School after several weeks absence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pettus visited Mrs. Nell Pettus in ECM Hospital Friday.

Mrs. Lizzie Springer and Mrs. Allene Johns and children spent the week end with Mrs. Tracy Grigsby at Moulton.

News Of CLOVERDALE

By Kathryn Smith
Phone 2073-M-2

Personals:
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kirby and daughter Linda visited Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smith Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Thrasher visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Leona Burgess was spend the night guest of Mr. and Mrs.

enocburg, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Brown and sons and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. White, Jr. and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corbit Newton of Loretto, Tenn. Congratulation to Mr. and Mrs. Donald White of New Mexico, who have a baby girl, also to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne White of Lexington, Route One.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Pettus were, Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Pettus and family and Mrs. Callie Pettus of Lexington,

also Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Barnett.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Buford Butler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Hurn of Rogersville, and Mr. and Mrs. Almon Pettus and family of Florence.

A birthday dinner was given in honor of Mr. Royce Truitt, Sunday at his home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Truitt, Mr. and Mrs. Tolle Shelton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Truitt and family all of Lexington. Also Mr. and Mrs. Almon Truitt and family of Florence and Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Newton and family of Florence were present.

BILLY BALL WITH NAVY

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif.—Billy J. Ball, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie E. Ball of Rogersville, is serving with Fighter Squadron 124 at the Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif.

An advanced training squadron for future pilots, the squadron utilizes the F8U "Crusader" and the F9F-8T "Cougar."

HALF PRICE SALE

Basement Sale!

50% OFF

- ★ USED TABLES & LAMPS
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- ★ USED LIVING ROOM SUITES
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208 E. TENN. ST.

AT 2-6711

FLORENCE

WORTH MORE BECAUSE THEY WORK MORE

Chevy's new torsion springs and Sturdi-Bilt design are changing everybody's ideas about how much work a truck can do. Last year's schedules are out—Chevrolet trucks ride faster over the rough runs to get in more trips a day! Big repair bills are no longer a problem—Chevrolet trucks soak up punishment that means downtime to other makes! And trade-in time's put off for extra thousands of miles—'60 Chevrolet trucks stay new like never before!

New Dollar-Saving Prices
Step-Vans, 4-Wheel Drives, many light-duty models with automatic transmissions—all are lower priced. Prices have also been reduced on all optional V8's.

New Torsion-Spring Suspension
Eliminates I-beam shimmy and wheel fight! With torsion springs up front there's a brand-new, smoother, easier handling feel behind the wheel. New rear suspensions include wide-based coil springs in most light-duty models; tougher variable-rate leaf springs in medium- and heavy-duty models.

Electronically Balanced Wheels
Front wheels and tires are balanced at the factory. Helps make that new ride revolutionary!

New Cabs—Wider, Safer, More Comfortable
Many models are a whole 7 inches lower (without sacrificing floor clearance), so it's easier to hop in and out of cabs. Still there's more space inside: more room for hats and hips, more foot room with suspended pedals. Cabs are safer, too; new build makes them 67% more rigid.

Plus Improvements All Through the Line
A new steering linkage system that cuts vibration, means better control. There's new V8 efficiency. Sixes long famous for saving. New key-turn starting. Higher, wider visibility. Talk to your Chevrolet dealer about the world's most advanced trucks.

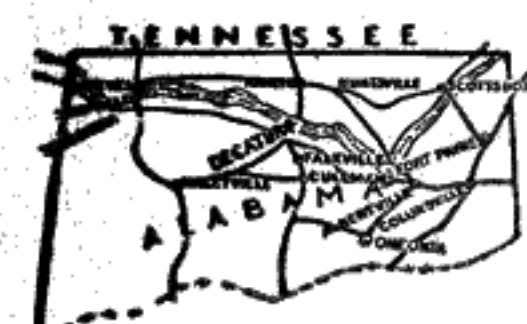
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HESTER CHEVROLET CO. 515 N. MONTGOMERY—EV 3-7434 SHEFFIELD, ALA.
MOODY & HORNE CHEVROLET CO. 118 W. SIXTH ST.—EV 3-3731 TUSCUMBIA, ALA.



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Establish the habit and reputation of thriftiness by making regular deposits in a State National Savings Account, earning liberal interest.

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GRADY R. WILLIAMS

Morning Sun To Be Offered At Auction

It has been announced by Frank S. Blackford, trustee in bankruptcy, Birmingham, an official of the Federal District Court, Northern District of Alabama, Northwestern Division, that a bankruptcy sale involving the equipment and machinery of the former Muscle Shoals Publishing Company, of Sheffield, will be held at 12 noon

Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 117-23 Montgomery Ave. in Sheffield, the former location of the publication.

Equipment will be sold to the highest bidder. Interested purchasers can contact Charles Palmer, III, at 103 Montgomery Ave., and he will arrange to show the assets.

The equipment and machinery, estimated at a value of \$31,000, consists of presses, veritypers, headliners, cameras, printing supplies and accessories and office equipment.

Garden Can Be Very Profitable

Well Planned Project Can Save An Average Family Up To \$325

By HERMAN H. MARKS Assistant County Agent

Did you know that 1/2 acre devoted to a well planned garden can save a family of five \$325?

To get some idea as to what this amount of money means, the following examples are given: based on current prices this amounts to two bales of cotton, 250 bushels of corn, 1500 pounds of beef cattle (3-500 pound calves), 2700 pounds of pork (13-200 pound hogs), and 5650 pounds of milk.

A soil test to determine the kinds and amounts of fertilizer to use under your garden crops can mean much toward improving yields. The supplies and instructions for taking soil samples can be secured at your County Agent's office. A well written and helpful bulletin on growing a garden is available at your County Agent's office also. This bulletin gives information on production practices including insect control. Help defeat the price cost squeeze by producing the vegetables you eat in 1960.

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ON
MEN'S—WOMEN'S—
CHILDREN'S
SHOES
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THE OPPORTUNITY



Of A
LIFETIME!
It has been said that Opportunity Knocks But Once and we live to regret it if we do not take full advantage of the opportunity offered. Although this may be true on occasions, still we know that the finest opportunity for a splendid career today KNOCKS at your VERY DOOR. Yes, today you can receive your training as a HAIR STYLIST at your very door and then launch yourself on a high-paying position that cannot be equalled for good returns, pleasure and the shaping of beauty... in itself a wonderful vocation. Give a thought to becoming a HAIR STYLIST... you'll be happy you did.

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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
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THE SPILLWAY

SHE'S TITIAN HAIR'D and wins a glance
From all who pass her way...
He's four-square and you'll take no chance
If guessing it's THEIR DAY...

RECENTLY SELECTED... home clutching a just-purchased and beautifully-boxed After-Five frock... with only moments to spare before the appointed hour when she would don party attire... Quickly opening the box and reaching in... she was confronted with a DARK SUIT... and realized that she'd picked up the wrong package... Telephone calls and a bit-o'-doing righted the error... but there were a few frantic moments... et cet and et cet.

CHANGE OF ADDRESSES... Katie and Bob Lovelace are breaking ground for a new home in Green Meadows and... knowing their gift for making a house look as if "it just grew" there... we'll be among those watching with pleasure as rose gardens and flower beds of future summers blossom and bloom... "Dick" Phillips has purchased the Lovelaces' "little white house" on Riverview and will henceforth make her home in this delightfully charming cottage... AND Virginia (Lemay) and (Doctor) Brown Hawkins and their adorable little Genie will leave our midst in the near future (the time depends upon when they can find a suitable house) for Savannah, Georgia... where he will be affiliated with the United States Public Hospital... (OUR apologies for the error in ADDRESSES of last week... We're told that Lida Mae Bryan will continue residence at 302 Park Lane).

PROUD AS PUNCH... That's what we are... of two of our very MOST Florentines... In Birmingham last week... "Liza" Horsfield and Jane Smith were elected president and member of the state board (respectively) of the Episcopal Churchwomen of the Diocese of Alabama... with a sizable group from Trinity Church present (simply STUNNING looking... every single one)... each feeling as if she had caught a little of the reflected glory... "Liza" and Jane have a year (worrying period taking office... They'll serve from '61 to '64... Madam extends heartiest congrats to the wise nominating committee... and to the group which accepted these excellent choices... AND NOW... CHERRIO and goodby... until more news comes through The Spillway...

ON OUR TOES for a report from the recent Washington sojourn of Katie Cox and Nonnie Halton... we admit to getting goose pimples when we heard... Among the number of notables whom they met was (Speaker of the House) Sam Rayburn... and in the Halls of Congress for the S of the U message... they were seated directly across from (Mrs. President) Mamie and (Mrs. Veep) Pat... Visits en route at Randolph-Macon in Lynchburg and U of NC in Chapel Hill (where Nonnie spent her college days) were additional pleasant features of an unforgettable seven days...

OTHER TRAVELERS include Helen McIntosh and Genevieve and Fannah Beauchamp... all now basking in the delight of Florida's sun and sand... Helen is a-visitin' her mom and sisters in Orlando... and the Beauchamps (who took off at a moment's notice) are at Ft. Lauderdale... MAKING tentative plans are Jo Penney and Julia Walker... who're looking forward to February in the Lone Star State... They'll visit relatives in Dallas and there-a-bout... and spend some time in the exciting Mexico City... AND Blue Barnett... presently at the Barnett Sales Company offices in Osaka, Japan... will leave there in about two months to travel on the Continent... Primarily... it's a business trip... and he'll sound out the possibility of opening offices in Milan, Italy... Zurich, Switzerland... Amsterdam, Holland... while enjoying sightseeing in the wonderland of the Old World...

THE PARTY WHIRL of the past week includes the Surprise Housewarming given Bee and Paul Lewis in their lovely Hickory Hills domicile on Saturday soir by about twenty-five of their real-good-friends group... (Pat and Gil Levy drove over from Huntsville to be 'mongst those present)... AND numerous informal galas are being hosted in honor of Frances McFall... prior to her leavetaking for Airline School in Kansas City... AND the many-MANY fetes which are honoring Joyce and "Duck" Thrasher ere they tie themselves away to make their home in Portland, Oregon... CAUGHT IN THE whirl was Mary Lee Ellis... who rushed

Basket Tournay To Open Jan. 25

The Lauderdale County Basketball Tournament will open Monday night, Jan. 25, at Waterloo with Junior and Senior teams competing for championships. Running for the honors will be seven Senior and twelve Junior teams. The schedule is as follows:

MONDAY
6—Waterloo Jrs. vs. Lexington Jrs.
7—Mars Hill Jrs. vs. Killen Jrs.
8—Mars Hill Srs. vs. Waterloo Srs.

TUESDAY
6—Rogersville Jrs. vs. Oakland Jrs.
7—Central Jrs. vs. Rogersville Srs.
8—Lexington Srs. vs. Rogersville Srs.

WEDNESDAY
6—Florence Jrs. vs. Waterloo or Lexington
7—Cloverdale Jrs. vs. Mars Hill or Killen.
8—Central Srs. vs. Coffee Srs.

THURSDAY
6—Anderson Jrs. vs. Rogersville or Oakland.
7—Weeden Jrs. vs. Central or Rogers.
8—Rogers Srs. vs. Mars Hill or Waterloo.

FRIDAY
6—Junior Upper Bracket Semis.
7—Junior Lower Bracket Semis
8—Lexington or Rogersville Srs. vs. Central or Coffee Srs.

SATURDAY
7—Junior Championship
8—Senior Championship.

More than 1,100 trips to National 4-H Club Congress and other educational events, 213 college scholarship valued at \$82,730 and \$46,500 worth of U.S. Savings Bonds, watches, and other awards were made to 4-H Club boys and girls in 1958.

Johnson And Cole To Attend White House Conference

Students At Florence State Are Invited To Washington Meeting

Janice Johnson, junior from Flint, Michigan and Weldon Cole, senior from Addison, two Florence State Students, will be participants in the Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth in Washington, D.C., on March 27-April 2. President Eisenhower said in announcing this conference, "Every

ten years during this century there has been a White House Conference concerned with the nation's children and youth. These conferences have contributed much to our present recognition of the importance of children and youth and their full development to our national future."

The purpose of the Golden Anniversary Conference, which has been called "the greatest single undertaking of our time in behalf of our young people" is to promote opportunities for children and youth to realize their full potential for a creative life in freedom and dignity."

Cole and Miss Johnson were nominated to this honor by the State Advisory Board. Miss Elta Majors of Auburn University is Chairman of this board while Miss Lula Palmer of the Alabama State

Department of Education is Committee Secretary. The conference delegates will include representatives of state committees, national organizations, 700 young people and national leaders and 500 international guests.

Cole is an accounting student and business manager of The Flor-Ala student newspaper; secretary-treasurer of the Alpha Chi Accounting Club and a member of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Miss Johnson, a social science major, is currently vice-president of Wesley Fellowship; dormitory secretary of Powers Hall; treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega; rehearsal Club and a member of the Lionettes, girl's drill team. They will attend a pre-conference meet in Montgomery Feb. 28.

KINZER'S JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE WIND UP

FAMOUS NAMES

SUITS ONE GROUP 1/2 OFF Slight Charge for Alterations Others 20% to 30% OFF	TOP COATS ONE GROUP 1/2 OFF Others 20% OFF	
SPORT COATS ONE GROUP 1/2 OFF Others 20% to 40% OFF	SHOES ONE GROUP 1/2 OFF Others 20% OFF	
JACKETS ONE GROUP 1/2 OFF	CAR COATS ONE GROUP 1/2 OFF	SHIRTS ONE GROUP 1/2 OFF
150 Pr. SLACKS 20% to 40% OFF	37 Pr. Work Shoes 1/2 PRICE	SWEATERS 1/2 PRICE

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DOWNTOWN FLORENCE 106 NORTH SEMINARY ST.

The Year's Mast Exciting And Biggest Savings Event!

SHIRLEY'S FINAL CLEARANCE OF LATE FALL AND WINTER CLOTHES

BEGINS TODAY ---- 9 A.M.

COATS

Values up to \$110 --- NOW --- \$30 --- \$40 --- and \$50
(Fur-Trimmed -- Untrimmed -- Sport -- Cashmeres)

SUITS

Values up to \$79.98 --- NOW --- \$35 --- and \$45
(Most of These Are All Year 'Round Fabrics -- and Can Be Worn for Spring)

DRESSES

Values up to \$69.98 --- NOW --- \$5 --- \$10 --- \$15 --- and \$20
(Dressy -- Cocktails -- Cottons -- Wools, etc. -- Many may be worn for Spring)

HATS

Values up to \$29.98 --- NOW --- \$4 --- and \$5

FORMALS and BRIDAL DRESSES --- DRASTICALLY REDUCED

LINGERIE --- SPORTSWEAR --- BAGS --- 1/2 PRICE

All of the above items are from Shirley's Regular Stock. Your last opportunity to buy top quality merchandise for "next-to-nothing" prices.

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No Layaway No Phone Orders No Mail Orders

QUALITY IS DETERMINED
When frozen foods are exposed to temperatures of 20 to 25 degrees, their quality quickly declines. However, these damaging effects cannot be seen or tasted in the early stages, points out Auburn Extension Food Preservation Specialist Jeanne Priestner. But one day of storage at 20 degrees will cause changes that ultimately affect flavor and appearance.

CAMP MOUNTAIN LAKE

A Camp With A Heart And Purpose

will present colored movies of the facilities and the activities of the boys.

Col. George Reynolds, Director, will show films of the camp and answer questions for parents with boys, ages 9-16, who are interested in a camp for boys.

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GRADY RICHARDS

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For best results in using new equipment, follow the instruction book that came with it as closely as you would follow the recipe for a new dish.

News Of ROGERSVILLE

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell

Phone 2681

Rogersville Garden Club
At the home of Mrs. Buford Mitchum, with Mrs. Ingle as co-hostess, the Rogersville Garden Club met in its first meeting of the year on Thursday evening, with Mrs. Mitchum presiding.

Mrs. Essie Goad gave the devotional. In charge of the program, "Garden Hints," was Mrs. Rex Robertson who gave numerous helps for gardeners at this season, some of which were: The planning of your garden layout, seed selections and not making of things you plan to do, bed and borders, outside living areas, roses and shrubs, tuberous plants, and the use of miniature fruit and shade trees in areas too small for the area of large trees. A dessert course with coffee was served by the hostesses.

East Lauderdale Pastors Association Meets
The above association met at the Lexington Baptist Church on Monday with Franklin Phillips of the Lexington Methodist Church presiding.

Business of interest to the public are plans for the next meeting which will be at the Anderson Baptist Church at which time the law enforcement officers from all incorporated towns in the area and the sheriff are invited to be present to discuss how the citizens can best help in the enforcement of laws and of stamping out present existing evils.

Rev. Gerald Harris of the Rogersville Church of God was elected secretary to fill the vacancy which occurred when Neal Morris of the Nebo Cumberland Presbyterian Church resigned to move to Ackerman, Miss.

Weddings of Interest
Miss Ellen Rains, the daughter of Mrs. Bessie Rains and Grady Goode, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Goode of Limestone County, were married on January 2. The couple left immediately for Chicago where Mr. Goode is employed.

In a quiet ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bayles on January 9 Mrs. Bessie Rains and Clifton Carter were united in marriage.

The Carters will live at Mr. Carter's home on the Snake Road.

Persons:
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wylie, who formerly lived in Muscle Shoals City with their family, have moved into the Presbyterian manse.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Romine, Jr., and their sons have moved into the Cody McMeans apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Putteet of Benton, Ky., were week end guests in the Buford Mitchum home re-

cently. Mrs. Lou Plunkett has returned from a visit in San Diego, Calif., with Mr. and Mrs. Rance Lawson, Jr. (Sarah Barclay) and Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth (Katherine Ezell). She travelled with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ezell of Florence and Thomas and Mrs. Anna Lawson of Decatur.

Gift Tea
Eula Cooper, whose marriage to Allen Goode, Jr., is an event of Friday, January 22, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farris Cooper, was the recipient of many gifts when Mrs. Almon Comer, Mrs. Gene Comer and Mrs. Jerry Bedingfield entertained at

the home of Mrs. Almon Comer on Friday evening with a gift tea for her.

Miss Cooper wore a red wool dress with a white corsage. Guests were registered by Misses Janet Crow of Killen and Judy Fuqua.

Presiding at the refreshment table, which was overlaid with pink, centered with white flowers,

and beautifully appointed with silver and crystal, were Mrs. Delmer Goode and Mrs. Bobby Whitehead, sisters of the honoree.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Glenn Cribbs of Memphis, and Mrs. J. T. Hudson of Athens.

To qualify as large eggs, a dozen of them must weigh at least one and a half pounds.



Everyone enjoys dining at the Negley Coffee Shop

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 95c

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The perfect place for club meetings and parties of any size, use our newly remodeled club room. Call today for rates and reservations.

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GENE BERRY—Manager

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CLASSIFIED ADS

AGENTS AND RETAILERS wanted selling novelty perfumed bead items. Send \$1 for sample and prices. DORA COMPANY, Box 265, White Plains, N. Y. Jan 14, 21, 28

FOR RENT—House at 2604-Lee Hwy. Now empty-ready for immediate possession. Phone EM 3-0072. G. C. Bryant.

SALESMAN WANTED AT ONCE MAN OR Woman to supply families with Rawleigh Products in Florence or W. Colbert Co. Consumers write us for products. Many Dealers earn \$50 weekly part time \$100 and up full time. See R. Olen Henry, Woodmont Dr. Tuscumbia, or write Rawleigh's Dept. ALA-10-1 Memphis, Tennessee. Jan. 7, 21

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

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

Come to Church for Services

"A FAMILY THAT WORSHIPS TOGETHER — STAYS TOGETHER"

NEXT TO GODLINESS



Soap became a part of his daily life long before he understood its use. He's still more concerned with its bubbles than its cleansing properties—but he knows soap is mighty important.

And no one ever thought of postponing his bath until he was old enough to make decisions for himself!

Wise parents never postpone a child's religious training. Long before he is able to reason, he needs the character-building and guidance of the Church. Christianity should become important to him in his daily experience before its truths can be fully grasped by his mind.

We are fortunate that our churches are equipped to instill a vital Christian faith in the youngest child. Fortunate is the boy or girl whose parents begin his religious training in their church's Nursery or Beginners' Department.

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Proverbs	22	6
Monday	Hebrews	10	22-25
Tuesday	Psalms	118	71
Wednesday	Luke	2	27
Thursday	Luke	2	46-49
Friday	Deuteronomy	6	6-8
Saturday	Mark	10	12-16

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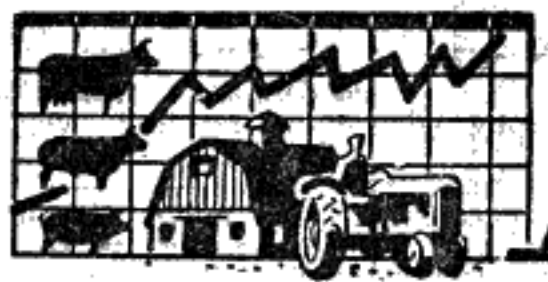
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Farm Review and Forecast



A blown fuse is your warning that electrically, something is wrong—either too much current is passing through the wire, or there's a short somewhere in the equipment being used.

Edward J. Azar, Administrator of the Alabama Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, revealed that some eight vehicles carrying out-of-state liquor had been seized in Lauderdale and that at least two of the eight vehicles will be sold on Jan. 22 in Montgomery.

The automobiles were confiscated by the ABC Control Board near the Alabama-Tennessee stateline.

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FREE TELETYPE RESERVATIONS
FOR ALL ALBERT PICK HOTELS

Soil, Water Use Loans Available

Need For Group Action Discussed As Approach To Local Conservation

Groups of farmers in Lauderdale county considering irrigation, drainage, or similar projects may be eligible for credit assistance through the Farmers Home Administration's program of loans to associations for soil and water conservation.

FHA County Supervisor Cecil C. Mixon said the 3-member county FHA committee has recently discussed the need for group action as an approach to local soil and water conservation problems.

The agency makes loans to farmers' non-profit associations to carry out approved projects for irrigation, drainage, water supply and distribution systems, establishing reservoirs, diversion dams, pipelines and wells.

Associations eligible for Farmers Home Administration loans are those whose credit needs cannot be supplied from other sources, and whose activities are to be jointly beneficial to several families. The main purpose of such an association must be to serve farmers. When an association reaches the point where another lender can handle its credit needs, it will be expected to repay its Farmers Home Administration loan.

The agency is authorized to lend an association up to \$250,000, repayable over periods up to 40 years depending on the repayment ability of the borrower, or the useful life of the project or of the security property.

Associations applying for losses obtain and pay for the technical aid they need, but the agency's engineers will see that proposed improvements are sound and that cost estimates and plans are complete. After a loan is made, the agency periodically inspects progress to see that funds are used as agreed upon and that construction meets approved standards.

The agency also has authority to make loans to eligible organizations to carry out plans to protect and develop the land and

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- 1—Who said: "I do not choose to run?"
- 2—Who said: "If nominated, I will not accept; if elected, I will not serve?"
- 3—The last incumbent vice president elected to the presidency (1837-41) was (Martin Van Buren) (U. S. Grant).
- 4—There are closer to (1) (2.5) (4.5) million servicemen in U.S. forces at present.
- 5—New republic (Jan. 1) in the world was formerly (Camerouns) (Dutch Guiana).
- 6—Age of the Milky Way has been estimated most recently at (10) (24) billion years.
- 7—Last man who was elected president while he was senator was (Harry S. Truman) (Warren G. Harding).
- 8—Last U.S. president from Massachusetts was (Calvin Coolidge) (Herbert Hoover).
- 9—The present Congress is designated the (92nd) (86th).
- 10—Identify the presidential possibilities from their middle names: (Milhouse) (Horatio).

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 20-40, fair; 40-60, good; 60-100, excellent.

Decoded Intelligram

1—Calvin Coolidge, 2—Gen. William Sherman, 3—Van Buren, 4—2.5, 5—Camerouns, 6—24, 7—Harding, 8—Coolidge, 9—86th, 10—Nixon, Humphrey.

Christmas Trees Should Be Pruned

Although it's nearly a year until Christmas, it's not too early to think about Christmas trees.

Of course, this applies to owners of Christmas tree plantations. Some pruning or shearing work during January can put money in your pockets by December, says Auburn University Extension Forester Ike Martin. He explains that pruning is the removal of deformed parts or of double leaders (top shoot of a tree). Shaping a tree or cutting back the current year's terminals and laterals to encourage heavy bud set and a bushier, denser tree is known as shearing. Trees produced in a plantation need these operations to have an advantage over wild Christmas trees.

Begin pruning when the trees are from two and one-half to three-feet tall—usually from the second to fourth year. Martin recommends pruning annually except in the harvest year, but he says that shearing is necessary only for shaping and decorative purposes.

According to the forester, new growth on the main leader should be cut back and all side limbs cut back to match. If there is a double leader, the poorest should be cut or a forked tree will develop. Martin points out that hedge shears with an eight- or nine-inch blade are best, but a jackknife or grass shears can be used if the tree-number is small.

Pruning work starts slowly, adds the specialist, and two to three man-days per acre are usually needed. However, an operator will soon learn to size up a tree quickly, and he can complete the work in a minute or less.

News Of POWELL

By Mrs. J. N. Phillips

Church:

Eighty-eight attended Sunday School at the Bethel Baptist Church on Sunday morning, with others arriving for the eleven o'clock worship service. In the evening sixty-two were present for Training Union. The Rev. McDougal filled his regular pulpit at both the morning and evening services.

Saturday night is the regular monthly meeting of the Brotherhood and W.M.A. organizations at the church—6:30 p.m.

Mrs. N. W. Ridgeway was the

News Of Goodwin Town

By STELLA WHITE

Mrs. Carrie Michael is back home after spending several weeks with her daughter and family, Mrs. Delephine Glover of Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. Lula Barnett, Mrs. Sue Butler and Belinda and Mrs. Stella White spent Monday with Mrs. Bessie Thigpen.

Mrs. Nell Thigpen and Vicki spent Saturday night with Mrs.

guest of Mrs. W. M. Camp on Thursday. Also visiting in Mrs. Camp's home over the week end and attending church with her on Sunday morning at the Bethel church, was Mrs. Letha Davis of Good Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright celebrated their 28th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday night with a supper at their home for a number of guests and family members. Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Moore and children of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Weigart of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Weigart and children of Rogersville, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Johnson and daughter of Cullman, R. L. and Roy Weigart, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Weigart, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weigart, Mr. and Mrs. John Stanford of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Weigart, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Weigart, Mr. and Mrs. Adell Weigart and Mrs. Mattie Howard. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weigart presented their parents with a set of silver and other useful gifts, and a large anniversary cake. The occasion was enjoyed by all those present.

We extend our congratulations to the Weigarts also—and wish them many more happy years together.

Mrs. Elise Burgess will be moving to Rogersville this week, where she will be employed in the office of Dr. Ledbetter.

Mrs. Dorothy McConnell and daughter June McConnell were in Montgomery on Monday, where June was to take her State Board examinations climaxing her training as a beautician.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McConnell and baby daughter Melinda are leaving this week for a visit in Florida.

Mable McGee, Royce and Neal. Mrs. Juanita Barnett and Karen and Mrs. Lula Barnett and Mrs. Cleve Simpson spent Saturday with Mrs. Georgia Thigpen and Homer of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilson and Charles spent Saturday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson of Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Beavers are the proud parents of a baby boy, born at ECM Hospital Jan. 14th. They have named him Mickey Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Littrell, Ricky and Steve of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mills, Ronald and Teresa of Sheffield and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barnett, Patsy and Karen spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. White visited

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Osie Putman, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ophelia Michael visited Mr. and Mrs. Cleon McGee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hill visited Mrs. Ophelia Michael a little while Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grassheim and Alan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luke Hammond and James of Center Star.

TIPRET IS NAVY AIRMAN

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Wayne W. Tiprett, airman, USN, son of Mrs. Lourine Tippet of 339 N. Royal Ave., Florence, is serving with Fighter Squadron 15 at the Cecil Field Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

The squadron is periodically assigned to an Atlantic Fleet aircraft carrier for training and participation in fleet exercises.

Farmers, Contractors, Industrialists

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

Detached Unit Service—We Fix'm While You Wait...

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE

Cherry & College Sts. Florence, Ala. Dial AT 2-8181

ROSENBAUM THEATRES

SHOALS FLORENCE

THURS., FRI. & SAT.

Where Anything Can Happen... AND EVERYTHING DOES!!!

SEE the wicked, Wazir! SEE the girls from Damascus! SEE the funny Meanies! SEE the magic Lamp!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A FULL LENGTH COLORED ANIMATED FEATURE

1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS

TECHNICOLOR

THE NEARSIGHTED MISTER MAGOO

FEATURING THE VOICES OF: JIM BACKUS as Uncle Abner Aziz Magoo • KATHRYN GRANT as Princess "Yum-Yum" DRYANNE HICKMAN as Magoo's neighbor, Aladdin • FRANK CORCORAN as The Wicked Witch HERSCHEL BERNARDI as The Jew of the Lamp • DAVIS BUTLER as Omar the Rug Merchant ALAN REED as The Sultan • THE CLARK SISTERS as Three Little Maids from Damascus

Children 25c

HANDY FLAME SAYS:

OUTDOOR GAS LAMPS

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN, DRIVEWAY OR PATIO WITH A NEW OUTDOOR GAS LAMP.

Post or Wall Mounting Brackets Available!

SEE YOUR FAVORITE APPLIANCE DEALER SOON!

**GAS DEPARTMENT
CITY OF FLORENCE**

Your factory franchise Distributor in the Tri-Cities Area for . . .

Everlasting beauty, Baked Enamel ALUMINUM CLAPBOARD

Crown's exclusive miracle blue back is your assurance of the finest aluminum siding available.

GIVES YOU EVERLASTING BEAUTY AND SAVES YOU MONEY!

- NO MORE PAINTING
- SAVE ON FUEL COSTS
- EASILY FINANCED
- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- FIVE YEARS TO PAY
- FREE ESTIMATES

CROWN EVERLASTING BEAUTY

Good Until January 28

FREE OFFER

FREE STORM DOOR

With each installation of Crown Aluminum Clapboard, we will give you either free storm doors, or 20% discount on all your storm sash and storm doors.

Muscle Shoals Storm Window Co.

1620 SHOP PIKE RD. EV 3-1432 SHEFFIELD, ALA.

Guide Prepared For Income Tax

It's that time of year again when farmers should be gathering information for completing income tax forms.

Although farmers could have filed an estimate by January 15 and paid the estimated amount of tax at that time, they must complete a regular return and pay any additional tax by April 15. According to Extension Economist Foy Helms, most farmers prefer to do the whole job at once, and they will be making their returns before February 15.

A Farmer's Tax Guide has been prepared by the Internal Revenue Service, and most farmers will get a copy by mail from their county agent. However, anyone desiring a copy may obtain one by writing to the county Extension office. The Auburn University economist points out that there are few changes in income tax requirements for farmers this year, but the guide contains some new items and clearer explanations.

The increase in self-employment tax is one change for 1960. The rate was three and three-fourths percent for the 1959 tax year—higher than for 1958—and it will go up another step in 1960.

Helms explains that the following are other things made clearer in this year's guide: the additional first-year depreciation that became effective last year; the difference between pasture income and pasture rental and the way to report each; how to report income from farm partnerships and what constitutes a partnership; and the way to calculate and report sales of timber from the farm.

BIRMINGHAM BANKER SPEAKS TO ACCOUNTANTS

The North Alabama Chapter of the National Association of Accountants held their monthly technical meeting Monday night at the Tennessee Valley Country Club in Tusculum.

Robert E. Fore, vice president of the First National Bank of Birmingham, was the speaker, using for his subject, "The Working of the Federal Reserve System."

AMES PLANTATION—UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Performance Tested

ANGUS Bull Sale

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1:00 P.M.
at the AMES PLANTATION
Grand Junction, Tennessee

45 BULLS - 40 GRADE HEIFERS

WRITE FOR CATALOG

NOW YOU CAN PAY FOR YOUR HOME IN ONLY 6 YEARS!

DEEB Construction Co.

will build a beautiful home on your lot for a small down payment, regardless of size or location of your property. It's so easy many folks wonder why they have paid rent for years.

Here Are Extras Available With Your Home! . . .

- Sheetrock For Entire House
- Light Fixtures For Every Room
- 3 Pc. Bathroom Set
- Electric or Gas Hotwater Heater

Our Floor Plans Can Be Changed To Suit You, Or To Fit Your Lot

We invite your inspection and ask you to compare our Modern Shell Type Homes with other homes of this same type. We are sure that the noticeable difference in the quality of construction, the method of construction, the high quality of materials used, the sturdy workmanship and the personal attention given to each and every portion of your home by our builders and each member of our staff of experienced personnel will convince you of our superiority in Shell Type Homes.

NOW . . . A Package Deal Financed For 6 Years!

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY FROM 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DEEB CONSTRUCTION CO.

FIVE MILES SOUTH OF SHEFFIELD ON HWY. 43

"Covering The South Like The Dew"

P. O. Box 378, SHEFFIELD EV 3-2443 COLLECT

A TWO BEDROOM HOME ONLY \$159500

THREE BEDROOM HOME . . . ONLY \$239500

Still Only \$1000 Down

BUILT ON YOUR LOT ANYWHERE . . . PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT . . .

Mail This Coupon For Full Information

DEEB CONSTRUCTION CO.
P. O. Box 378, Sheffield, Ala.

() Please have Representative call on me.

() Please send me all information on all Deeb quality built homes.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Legal Notice

STATE OF ALABAMA
LAUDERDALE COUNTY
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN EQUITY
Case No. 4246
LONE OAK STABLES, INC.
COMPLAINANT
VS.
BEATRICE JEFFERSON, ET AL.
RESPONDENTS

LEGAL NOTICE
TO: BEATRICE JEFFERSON,
Cook County, Illinois;
JOHNNIE MAE BLAIR,
Cuyahoga County, Ohio, F.
A. GAMBLE, if living, and
his heirs or devisees if
deceased, the unknown
heirs or devisees of Rachel
Edwards Brewer, deceased,
and Tom Ingram, if living

and his heirs or devisees if
deceased, and any and all
persons claiming any title
to, interest in, lien or en-
cumbrance on the herein-
after described lands or
any part thereof:
NOTICE is hereby given that in
the Circuit Court in Equity of
Lauderdale County, Alabama,
there is pending a verified bill of
complaint filed on December 31st,
1959, by Lone Oak Stables, Inc.,
against the following described
lands situated in Lauderdale County,
Alabama, to-wit:
Commence at a point 990 feet
South of the Northeast corner
of Section 36, Township 2,
Range 11 West; thence West 526
feet; thence South 1264.6 feet;
thence East 155 feet; thence
North 666.6 feet; thence East
155 feet; thence North 75 feet;
thence East 216 feet to the East

line of the Southeast Quarter of
the Northeast Quarter of said
Section 36; thence North 193.3
feet to the Northeast corner of
the Southeast Quarter of the
Northeast Quarter of said Section
36; thence North 85 feet; thence East
150 feet to the East line of said
Northeast Quarter; thence North
along said line 245 feet to the
point of beginning.
ALSO: All of Lot No. 5 of the
Subdivision of the Alice Ed-
wards land in East half of
Northeast Quarter of Section 36,
Township 2, Range 11 West,
according to plat of said Edwards
land made by E. S. Gregory, C.
E., and recorded in Deed Book
No. 38, Page 381, in the Office
of the Judge of Probate of Lau-
derdale County, Alabama, except
therefrom one acre evenly off
the South end thereof sold to
Y. A. Wallace November 18, 1889
by deed recorded in Book 38,
Page 221, in said Probate Office,
leaving 4.5 acres.

and against Beatrice Jefferson,
Johnnie Mae Blair, F. A. Gamble,
if living and his heirs or devisees
if deceased, the unknown heirs or
devisees of Rachel Edwards Brew-
er, deceased, and Tom Ingram, if
living and his heirs or devisees if
deceased, and any and all persons
claiming any title to, interest in,
lien or encumbrance on said lands,
or any part thereof.

Said bill being filed to establish
the complainant's right and title to
said lands and clear up all doubts
and disputes concerning the same.
In this cause it being made to
appear to the Register that Lone
Oak Stables, Inc. owns and is in
the actual peaceable possession of
said lands.

Complainant acquired title to all
of the above described property
except a tract hereinafter describ-
ed, by virtue of a deed of con-
veyance with full covenants of
warranty from Clyde McCluskey,
and wife, Josephine McCluskey,
said deed having been dated No-
vember 21, 1959, and having been
delivered on said date, and having
been filed for record in the office
of the Judge of Probate of Lau-
derdale County, Alabama, on No-
vember 21, 1959, and recorded in
said Office in Book 685, at Pages
497-98.

Complainant acquired title to
the following described tract, to-
wit:

Beginning 5 chains North of the
SE corner of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of
Section 36, Township 2, Range
11 West; thence West 201 feet
to Northeast corner of the 1 acre
tract hereinafter described; thence
South 245 feet; thence West
along Clyde McCluskey's North
line 170 feet; thence North along
East line of Clyde McCluskey,
245 feet; thence East 170 feet to
beginning point, bounded on the
East, South, and West by Clyde
McCluskey's land, 1 acre, more
or less.

by a good and sufficient deed with
full covenants of warranty exe-
cuted by Pearl Jackson Ingram,
Pezella Ingram Long, and Earline
Ingram Helm, dated November 7,
1959, which deed was delivered on
said date, and is of record in the
Office of the Judge of Probate of
Lauderdale County, Alabama,
in Book 685, Pages 281-282.

Complainant's predecessors in
title, Clyde McCluskey and wife,
Josephine McCluskey, acquired
title to that part of the above
described property known as Lot
5 by deed from Joe Edwards et
ux, dated August 29, 1947, which
deed appears of record in the Of-
fice of the Judge of Probate of
Lauderdale County, Alabama, in
Book 384, Page 141-42, and by
deed from Johnnie Mae Blair and
husband, and Beatrice Jefferson
by deed dated September 12, 1959,
said deed being of record in the
Office of the Judge of Probate of
Lauderdale County, Alabama, in

Book 685, Page 402-5, and by deed
from Raymond Bulls et al., dated
September 19, 1959, which deed
appears of record in the Office of
the Judge of Probate of Lau-
derdale County, Alabama, in Book
681, at Page 322-25.

Complainant's predecessors in
title, Clyde McCluskey and wife,
Josephine McCluskey, acquired
title to the remainder of the prop-
erty conveyed to complainant by
them by deeds as follows, to-wit:
1. Deed from Annie Hill and hus-
band, dated July 14, 1937, re-
corded in Book 266, Page 613,
in the Lauderdale County Prob-
ate Office.

2. Deeds from Sally W. Blair and
husband, John S. Blair, dated
September 22, 1942, recorded in
said Probate Office in Book 323,
Page 251; Dated November 13,
1943, and recorded in said Prob-
ate Office in Book 329, at Page
177; dated March 3, 1945, re-
corded in said Probate Office in
Book 254, Page 635; and dated
July 12, 1945, recorded in said
Probate Office in Book 363,
Page 124.

3. Deed from David Hall and
wife, Annie Martin Hall, dated
December 12, 1945, recorded in
said Probate Office in Book 368,
Page 178.

4. Correction deed from Sally W.
Blair et al., dated May 20, 1959,
recorded in said Probate Office
in Book 669, Page 242.

5. Deed from Timothy Clyde Mc-
Cluskey et ux, dated August 28,
1959, recorded in said Probate
Office in Book 685, Page 425-26.

(This deed having been recon-
veyed a portion of said property pre-
viously conveyed to the grantor by
the grantee therein.)
That complainant claims to own
the fee simple title to said lands
in his own right, by reason of
said deeds and other instruments,
and by virtue of its actual, peace-
able possession of said property,
and the actual, peaceable posses-
sion of its predecessors in title,
for a period of over ten (10) years;
that title to said lands now stands
in the name of the complainant in
the records of the Probate Office
of Lauderdale County, Alabama;
that complainant and those
through whom it claims has been
in the actual, peaceable possession
of said lands for over ten (10)
years next preceding the filing of
this bill of complaint; that no one
except the complainant and those
through whom it claims, has as-
sessed said land for taxation or
paid taxes on said lands for more
than ten (10) years next preced-
ing the filing of this bill of com-
plaint; that the above named de-
fendants claim or are reputed to
claim some right, title, interest in,
lien or encumbrance upon said
land. Therefore, the above named
defendants, and any and all per-
sons claiming any title to, interest
in, lien or encumbrance upon said
lands, or any part of said lands,
are hereby given notice to appear
in said cause and in said Court
and plead, answer, or demur to
the bill of complaint by the 8th
day of March, 1960, so that such
claims may be adjudicated by the
Court so as to clear up all doubts
or disputes concerning the title to
said lands; or otherwise suffer de-
crees, pro confesso to be rendered
against them, whereupon said
cause shall be submitted for final
decree as provided under Article
2, Section 1116 and 1132, inclu-
sive, Title 7, to the 1940 Code of
Alabama, as amended.

Done this 5th day of January,
1960.

Elbert L. Daly
Register
Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28

MORTGAGE SALE
Under and by virtue of the pow-
er of sale contained in that cer-
tain mortgage from Bradford New-
ton and wife, Mildred Newton, to
Steve Garner of Lauderdale County,
Alabama, to secure an indebted-
ness therein described, which
mortgage is recorded in Mortgage
Record Book 605, Pages 281-285
in the Office of the Judge of Pro-
bate of Lauderdale County, Ala-
bama, and default having been
made in the payment of indebted-
ness secured thereby, the under-
signed, as owner of the mortgage
and the indebtedness secured
thereby, will on Friday, the 22nd
day of January, 1960, offer for
sale to the highest bidder for cash,
within the legal hours of sale in
front of the Courthouse door in
Florence, Lauderdale County, Ala-
bama, the real estate described in
said mortgage located in Lau-
derdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

All that part of the East 1/2 of
the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of
Section 14, Township 1, Range
8, lying South of the Lexington-
Grassy Road (Highway No. 64)
containing 4 acres more or less,
together with the appurtenances
thereunto belonging.

This sale is being made to sat-
isfy the indebtedness secured by
said mortgage, and the proceeds
of sale will be applied as therein
directed.
Steve Garner
Jan. 7, 14, 21

**MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
NOTICE**
Under and by virtue of the pow-
er of sale contained in that certain
mortgage executed by Biddle Love
and husband, Field Love, to T. R.
Jones under date of January 24,
1956, and which said mortgage is
of record in the Office of the Judge
of Probate of Lauderdale County,
Alabama, in Mortgage Book 570,
Pages 297-299, and which said
mortgage was devised and be-
queathed to the undersigned under
and by virtue of the terms of the
Will of said T. R. Jones, deceased,
which said Will and the probate
thereof is recorded in the Office of
the Judge of Probate of Colbert
County, Alabama, and default hav-
ing been made in the payment of
the indebtedness thereby secured,
and the undersigned in conformity
with the provisions of said mort-
gage having elected to declare the
whole of the indebtedness thereby
secured immediately due and pay-
able, the undersigned will, under
the power of sale therein con-
tained, sell to the highest bidder
for cash before the Court house
door in Lauderdale County, Ala-
bama, on Friday, February 5, 1960,
during the legal hours of sale, com-
mencing at 11:00 o'clock a.m., the
following described property lo-

News Of Central Heights

By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Church:

The session of the study on
Africa was held at the home of
Mrs. Roy Ford Monday night at
6:30.
Rev. Arthur Rinch, Misses Myra
Perkins and Brenda Hairrell at-
tended the Temperance Youth

Conference at Birmingham Sat-
urday.

The church of Christ which
meets in the New Hope community
has had a very encouraging begin-
ning with their recent endeavor
to conduct a mid-week Bible class.
Last Thursday evening at 6:30, 42
assembled themselves together for
this service. Make your plans to
attend this class each week.

P.T.A.:
Chester Roberson gave the de-
votional Thursday night at a PTA
meeting. The Home Demonstra-
tion Club was in charge of the
program. Mrs. Avry Killen, Mrs.
Nolen Blasingame and Mrs. Clyde
Patterson being the leaders. A film
on cancer was shown, after which
the refreshments committee had
charge.

Personals:
Otis Kelley is in a Memphis
clinic having had eye surgery.
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Young had
their Sunday dinner guests Mrs.
Nora Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. L.
C. Morgan.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie
Llewellyn went to visit Marvin
Llewellyn at Birmingham, who is
seemed to be much improved at
present.

Howard (Buddy) Broadfoot has
returned home from Germany
having completed his Army ser-
vice. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Floyd Broadfoot.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, ac-
companied by Mr. and Mrs. An-
drew Thrasher left Saturday after-
noon to spend the night and Sun-
day in Jasper with relatives, Mrs.
R. W. Butler and family and Mr.
and Mrs. Bill Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Young
visited Floyd Fowler, Miss Dora
Willey and Mrs. Lizzie Garrett, pa-
tients at the El Reposo Hospital
Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown have
a new granddaughter, Clarinda
Joy, little daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Bennie Brown of Muscle
Shoals City.
Those attending the funeral Sat-
urday of Mrs. Jack Duncan of Mo-
bile held at the Pleasant Hill Meth-
odist Church were her husband
Jack and his sons with their wives,
Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy and
Charles Duncan, Mrs. Duncan's
daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Rice, for-
merly Barbara Dean, her little daugh-
ter Becky and Regina and Mr.
Rice; her parents Mr. and Mrs.
Pierce McFall; brothers and sisters,
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gene, Joe
McFall Howard and Elmer Mc-
Fall; Mrs. Ruth Carter, all of Mo-
bile and Mrs. Leamon Nelson of
Pensacola, Fla.
Friends were Mr. and Mrs. W.
J. Holman of Mobile.

You will please take notice that
on the 19th day of January, 1960,
a certain paper in writing pur-
porting to be the Last Will and
Testament of Ella Williams, de-
ceased, was filed in my office for
Probate of Rayford Roney, and that
the 11th day of February, 1960,
at 2:30 p.m., was appointed a day
for hearing thereof, at which time
you can appear and contest the
same if you see proper.

Given under my hand this 19th
day of January, 1960.
Estes R. Flynt
Judge of Probate
Jan. 21, 28; Feb. 4

**STATE OF ALABAMA
LAUDERDALE COUNTY
PROBATE COURT
ESTATE OF RAY H. KREIS-
MAN, DECEASED.**

NOTICE
Letters Testamentary on the es-
tate of said decedent having been
granted to the undersigned in said
court on this day, all persons hav-
ing claims against said estate are
hereby notified to file the same
within the time required by law
or they will be forever barred.
January 11, 1960.

HILDETH LEVIN and
FRANCES ZUCKER
CO-EXECUTORS
Jan. 14, 21, 28

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
THE STATE OF ALABAMA
Lauderdale County
Helen Fields Phillips

vs.
Ellis Earl Phillips
In the Law and Equity Court
In Equity
AT FLORENCE

In this cause it is made to ap-
pear to the EX-OFFICIO Register,
by the affidavit of Helen Fields
Phillips that the respondent, Ellis
Earl Phillips, is a non-resident of
the State of Alabama, and his last
known address was 2487 E. 59th
Street, Cleveland, Ohio, and fur-
ther, that in the belief of said af-
fiant, the respondent Ellis Earl
Phillips, is over the age of twenty-
one years.

It is therefore ordered by the
Ex-Officio Register that publica-
tion be made in the Florence
Herald, a newspaper published in
Florence, Alabama once a week
for four consecutive weeks, re-
quiring the said Ellis Earl Phillips
to plead, answer or demur to the
bill of complaint in this cause by
the 8th day of February, 1960, or,
in thirty days thereafter a decree
pro confesso may be taken against
him.

Done at office in Florence, Ala-
bama, this 5th day of January,
1960.

Elbert L. Daly,
Ex-Officio, Register
Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Elizabeth Penn Smith,
deceased.

PROBATE COURT
Letters testamentary of said de-
ceased having been granted to the
undersigned on the 15th day of
January, 1960, by the Hon. Estes
Flynt, Judge of the Probate Court
of Lauderdale County, notice is
hereby given to all persons hav-
ing claims against said estate are
hereby required to present the
same within time allowed by law
or the same will be barred.
Clara Foote Adams
Jan. 21, 28; Feb. 4

Shipper To Attend February Meet

The list of delegate members
of the National Cotton Council,
which holds its 22nd annual meet-
ing in Dallas, February 8-9, in-
cludes Edward S. Shipper of Flo-
rence.

Delegates to the meeting will
review the cotton industry's pro-
grams of research and promotion
and make recommendations for
activities in 1960. The Cotton
Council is the central organization
for the American cotton industry
and has as its goal greater markets
for cotton and its products.

More than 1,000 cotton industry
leaders are expected to attend the
annual meeting, which will be
held at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Deep mildew is almost impos-
sible to remove from washable
fabrics without harming the fabric.
Soak in cold water for 10-15 min-
utes. Use a household bleach and
dry in the sun.

insulates **12 times**
BETTER
than single thickness
asbestos shingling

ALSCO aluminum
SIDING with built-in
Bak-R-Foam INSULATION

Save up to 30% on heating costs.
Baked enamel finish lasts years longer
than regular house paint. 5 landscape
colors.

as seen in **Better Homes** and Gardens

Same effective insulation is
used in this convenient

POLAR PAIL
Ice Bucket
Made to sell for \$4.95.

FREE with
Home Demonstration

Southland Builders and Supply Co.
FLORENCE, ALABAMA

ALSCO
ALUMINUM BUILDING PRODUCTS

Call
EM 3-3286

Made with Reynolds Aluminum

SOUTHLAND BUILDERS AND SUPPLY CO.
P. O. Box 721, Florence, Ala.

I am interested in more information on Alisco Insulated
Siding. I plan to ☐ remodel ☐ build.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Phone _____

I use all these
electric appliances

Range
Water Heater
Dryer
Washer
Refrigerator
Freezer
Dishwasher
Television

for less than **30¢** a day!

"Isn't it amazing! For less than 30 cents a day —
just about what you pay for a pack of cigarettes
— I cook, heat water, launder my clothes, enjoy
television and radio, wash and dry dishes, freeze
and preserve foods. And light my home, of course.

"Electricity really is a bargain!"

It certainly is! And you can enjoy the time and
work-saving benefits of these same electric
appliances at the same low cost.

The secret of so much electrical help for so little
money is our "stairstep" rates. The more
electricity you use, the less you pay for each
kilowatt-hour.

Enjoy the full benefits of low cost electricity.
It's by far your biggest bargain.

Department of Electricity
City of Florence

**NOW IS THE TIME TO START
LEARNING PIANO, TOO!**

Today's children start to play piano at
their first lesson! Aside from the fun of
playing, and the poise and popularity it
brings, leading educators agree that
children who play the piano do better in
their studies — and in life, too! Give
your child this wonderful opportunity,
now —

Select From
**Wurlitzer - Story & Clark
Chickering
Mason & Hamlin**
The World's Best Pianos

E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Co.

109 S. COURT ST. DIAL AT 2-3932 FLORENCE, ALA.

**WHY NOT RENT A
NEW SPINET PIANO
FOR PENNIES A DAY**

ALL PAYMENTS MAY APPLY ON
ITS PURCHASE AT ANY TIME

\$5 RENT A USED PIANO
FOR ONLY \$5 PER MONTH

**SAVE on your
car financing
THE BANK
WAY**

Before you buy your new car, see us for all the facts and figures
on a bank Auto Loan. See how you can enjoy all the advantages
of a "cash buyer" . . . and, at the same time save money on your
loan! Bank rates are definitely lower . . . and repayment of your
auto loan can be arranged in convenient monthly installments,
suited to your income. Your car is your collateral . . . no co-
signers needed. Come in and talk it over.

You Can Bank on a Bank Loan to Save You Money

For The
Correct
Time
Anytime
Dial EM 3-2121

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF FLORENCE**

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Your Friendly Hometown Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THIS MONTH

IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

Economist Sees

Tough Going For Farmers And Good Times For Business In '60

By FOY HELMS

Auburn University Extension Economist

THE 1960 outlook for business is good. Higher rates of economic activity and employment than was witnessed in 1959 are expected. Total consumer incomes, which in mid-1959 were some seven percent larger than a year earlier, may increase another four or five percent by mid-1960. And the per capita purchasing power will increase further in 1960.

How About The Farmer?

The story is different for the farmer. He had a good year in 1958 when his net farm income was 20 percent above 1957. He was the only one doing well while the recession was getting under way.

However, the picture changed in 1959, because net farm income was down 15 percent from 1958. The outlook for 1960 is for a further decline of perhaps seven and a half percent in net income. A further slight drop in average prices received by farmers is expected, while a slight rise in costs of farm production is almost a certainty. The cost-price squeeze will be tighter yet. Again, a further slight drop in retail food prices is expected.

In summary, it appears that everyone except the farmer will see his financial position improved. This is another way of saying that the farmer will not share properly in the prosperous conditions that are likely to prevail in the United States this year.

Going Tough For Average Farmer

What will happen to the Alabama farmer under these conditions? Certainly the average Alabama farmer is going to find the going tough. The only way he can avoid it is to suddenly become well above average. This is most unlikely and the year's end will find many farmers in a very tight spot financially. Some farmers who have bought high-priced land or other capital items on credit or with little equity may face dire circumstances by the end of 1960 if they are dependent on the land for payment.

A good hard look at the prospects for the major commodities produced in Alabama may suggest a way out for some farmers.

The outlook for cotton is a good example. While ample, the supplies of cotton will not be too burdensome. Domestic consumption will remain at least as high as in 1959 and exports may be increased substantially. Prices are not expected to rise, but good Alabama farmers made money on cotton in 1959 and can do the same again barring a hard break from the weather. Remember though, for the last three years farmers generally have had better-than-average weather.

Average Feed Prices Little Lower

Feed supplies on hand suggest other possibilities. Total supplies of feed grains and other concentrates have been trending upward over the past seven years and are now at record levels. This means a little lower average prices for 1960. Alabama farmers who buy feed or feedstuff can benefit from these lower prices.

Other commodity highlights are as follows: Some improvements are likely markets for dairy, poultry, and eggs. Prices to farmers in the country as a whole for milk and butterfat will probably average higher than last year, while volume of dairy products and cash receipts from their sale may reach a new record. With higher costs except for feed, however, net income will probably not change much from 1959. This leaves the dairy enterprise as the most stable income producer in Alabama agriculture.



John Thomas May (above) of Gallion got his start in the sheep business as a 4-H Club member. Now he has 85 registered ewes and has won scores of championships and reserve championships in state and out of state show circuits. SEE STORY ON PAGE 5.

Reduced production of eggs and broilers in the first half of the year will probably strengthen prices for both of these commodities, but no big increases are expected.

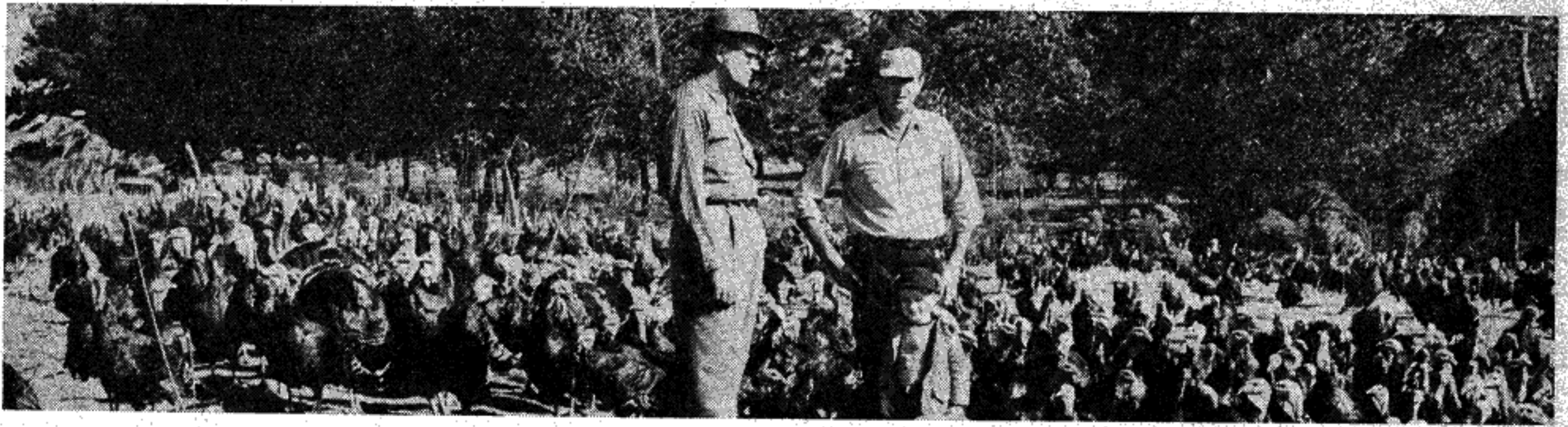
In meat animals, this year's production is expected to be somewhat larger than last year, but a very high level of demand should continue. Hog prices are likely to continue near present levels through the spring months. The total spring crop may be down slightly from last year with hog prices next fall and winter as high or higher than in the same period in 1959.

Total slaughter of cattle and calves will be larger than last year. Any rise in cattle prices during the spring is unlikely to be as marked as last spring's rise, while somewhat lower prices are expected in the last half of the year as compared with 1959.

The demand for foods of all kinds will remain strong this year, and the supplies of fruits, vegetables, and nuts will be plentiful in most areas. The fresh market for vegetables will again offer good opportunities for some Alabama farmers.

The outlook for forest products is favorable. Construction, especially housing, will keep demand high for all lumber items. The demand for pulpwood will remain good at about the same price levels for stumpage. Other forest products including rosin will have a good year. The long time outlook for forest products in Alabama is even better than for 1960.

Marshall Countian Likes Diversification



BRUCE JETTON

Auburn Extension Service

M G. Summers has found the secret to making a good living from a small farm. The Marshall County farmer has developed a diversified program to make the maximum use of 50 acres of open land on his 74-acre place.

Of course, diversification is not the whole secret. Summers has been a Farm and Home Development demonstrator for three years, and Assistant County Agent Ralph Sherer and Assistant Home Agent Opal Collins have been mighty helpful to him and his wife in working out a good program. "M. G. is now one of the best farmers we have," pointed out Agent Sherer.

The various enterprises on the Boaz Rt. 2 farm include turkeys, broilers, sheep, pimento

DIVERSIFICATION—M. G. Summers found that diversification was the answer for income on his 74-acre farm. Above, Summers (right) and Ralph Sherer, assistant agent in Marshall County, talk turkey. The youngster is Summers' son, Stanley. At right, Summers and his son check the waterers in one of their broiler houses. Below left, Sherer, Summers, and Stanley get a close look at the pimento pepper crop. Picture at bottom shows the trio looking over the flock of ewes.

peppers, corn, and grain sorghum. Last year was Summer's third year to raise turkeys, and he is well pleased with the project. He marketed approximately 15,500 birds between August and January. However, some are sold the year around, said Summers. Broiler turkeys are sold when they are 15 weeks old and weigh about eight pounds, some at 25 weeks and 20 pounds, and the Toms at 27 to 28 pounds. Part of his turkeys were grown under contract.

Summers has been in the broiler business for six years and has three houses with a total capacity of 15,000. Grown under contract, a bonus is given for a conversion ratio over 38 pounds of meat per 100 pounds of feed. And Summers, averaging 40 pounds of meat per 100 pounds of feed, usually collects a bonus.

The farmer only produces three batches of broilers a year since he starts the turkeys in the same houses.

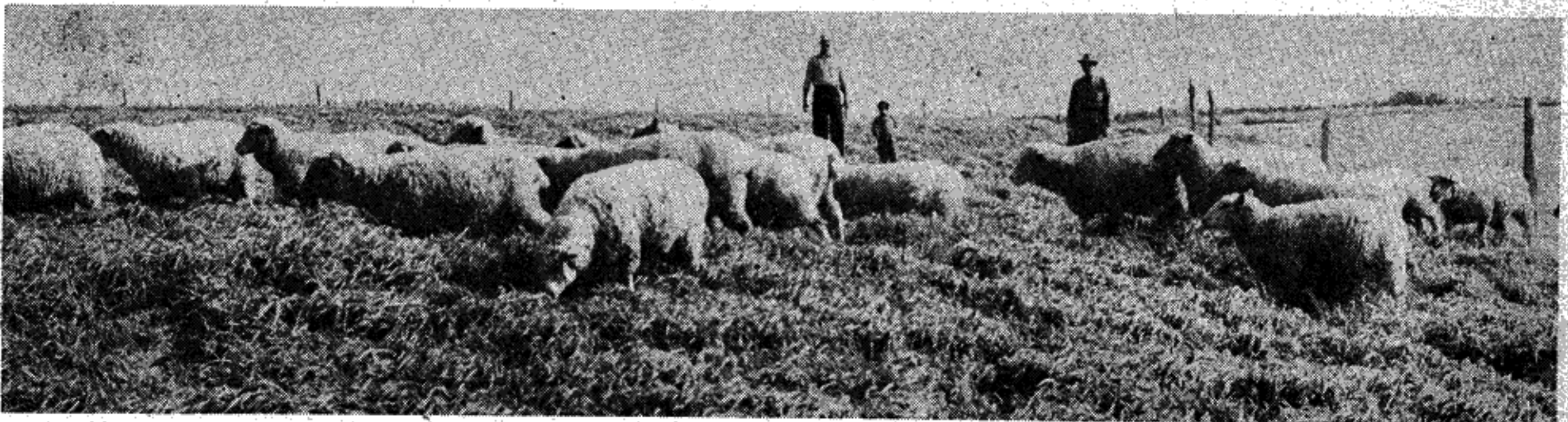
After a year and a half of raising sheep, Summers has 31 ewes. He uses a registered Montadale ram for breeding. For grazing last summer, Summers had five acres of Starr millet, and during the first part of October he planted eight acres of oats. Two acres of Abruzzi rye were planted during the middle of September to give the sheep early grazing. The FHD farmer also has a quarter-acre nursery plot of coastal bermuda from which he will establish two more acres next spring.



Although he averaged 35 bushels of corn per acre on part of his 12-acre corn field, Summers was a little disappointed over the crop this year. He fertilized it with 300 pounds of 4-12-12 and side-dressed part of the crop with 66 pounds of nitrogen and the rest with 80 pounds of nitrogen per acre. But he just didn't get rain at the right time, explained Agent Sherer.

The 20 acres of grain sorghum Summers planted did better than his corn, producing a little higher yield per acre. He combined nine acres of this crop and let the turkeys harvest the other 11 acres.

Summers was also pleased with his first pimento pepper crop. The peppers were grown on contract for a canning company in Cullman, and Summers sold over nine tons from three acres. The crop was fertilized with 800 pounds of 4-12-12 and about 27 pounds of nitrogen per acre.





Keeping Ahead in Farming

by
A. W. Jones
Auburn University
Extension Marketing Specialist

Farm Man-Hours Drop To New Low

Agriculture used an estimated 11.1 billion man-hours of work in 1958—the smallest number in more than 50 years. Compare this with 11.4 billion the year before, 16.8 billion 10 years before that, and 23.3 billion 30 years ago.

With the drop in man-hours in 1958, total farm output was nine percent above the two previous years and 24 percent above the 1947-49 average.

Farm output per man-hour was more than four times as high as before World War I and almost three times as high as immediately before World War II. Each worker averaged enough food, fiber, and tobacco to supply himself and about 22 others.

Honey Bees And Pollination

Honey and the bees that make it are more important than we sometimes realize. The honey bee does a highly beneficial job in pollinating many of our most important pasture plants, fruit trees, and other crops.

The southeastern honey crop was generally good this year, although excessive early rainfall reduced the crop in some areas. And further reduction in nectar flow occurred, also, due to later dry weather. There were 185,000 colonies of bees in Alabama on July 1 as shown by the Crop Reporting Service. This is a decrease of three percent from a year earlier. In the U. S. the 5,437,000 colonies of bees now on farms are about the same as a year ago.

Need More Sheep

Could you use more money? Try spring lambs. Together with the wool they produce, these animals are high profit-makers on many farms; and I think they should be on many more.

Alabama's 1959 lamb crop totaled 43,000 head. Wool production last year is estimated at 340,000 pounds. Both lamb and wool crops are off from 1958. Yet lambs and wool are two important prod-

ucts high in demand—about the only ones not in surplus. We need more of them.

In 1957 sheep and lambs sold brought Alabama farmers \$799,000. This was more income than came from such familiar products as turkeys, oats, sweet corn, crimson clover seed, and syrup.

Farmers Biggest Farmland Buyers

Active farmers are still the most frequent buyers of farmland. They bought more than three-fifths of all farms and parcels of farmland sold during the 12 months ending last March 1. Non-farmer purchasers accounted for a little more than a third of the tracts changing hands. Nearby land was most attractive to buyers with 77 percent of the buyers living in the county or on land adjacent to the county where the land was purchased.

Overall, market values of farmland continued to rise during the spring and early summer of 1959, with the July 1 new record level at one per cent above March 1.

Human Stomach Limits Food Consumption

It's the 40-ounce container—the human stomach—through which all food passes that limits the food consumed in the U. S. And while dietary habits may change, the changes will be in kinds of foods and not in total calorie intake.

Since 1910, trends in the pattern of food consumption saw the per capita potato consumption go down about one-half and cereal consumption go down about one-fourth. On the other hand, per capita consumption of dairy products, eggs, meats, and fruits and vegetables has risen.

I see no reason why this trend will not continue as the material standard of living rises in the U. S. Because more acreage is required to get the same number of calories from livestock and livestock products, the shift of dietary habits in that direction will take more agricultural resources per person.

ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by
Rondell Byrd

ELMORE County farmers bagged over 10,000 bales of cotton from 12,600 acres last year. About a month ago when County Agent J. E. Morriss was figuring the yield, he said cotton producers averaged 407 pounds of lint per acre in that county. That's considerably under the 518-pound average in 1958.

It's not that farmers haven't followed good production practices as they did in 1958—other factors enter into the picture, you know.

Cotton Allergic To Acid. Soil tests have shown that about 50 percent of the cotton fields in Hale County are too acid to make top yields.

John Deavours figures it this way. One pound of phosphate produces more cotton when the soil pH is 6.0 (slightly acid) than two pounds at a pH of 5.1 (more acid). The Hale County Agent says his cotton farmers can't afford not to test their soils because of the limited acreage and the cost of producing the crop.



BYRD

Wouldn't this be true in other areas of the state?

How Do You Store Corn? Not long ago I was watching a corn picker-sheller swallowing up row after row of 75-bushel-per-acre corn—turning out almost a bushel of shelled corn per minute. This was on Joe Martin Stallings' farm near Dothan in Houston County.

George McMillan, Houston's farm agent, told me that Mr. Stallings is bagging the shelled corn in 100-pound bags with about one percent premium grade malathion added per bag—that's six pounds per 100 bushels. With this treatment and the heavy paper bags, Mr. Stallings' corn should stay fairly free of insect damage.

"Rats won't bother it as much, either, as they would if stored loose or in cloth bags," says the farm owner.

Looks okay to me. What do you think?

Triple Use Crop. Getting all you can from a crop is becoming more important these days—another way of cutting per-unit costs.

This story is told by J. J. Young, Cherokee County agent. He says one farmer—not in his county—sowed 35 acres of oats last Oct. 12 and applied the proper amounts of plant food. One hundred and 11 yearlings grazed the area three months. During this time each animal was fed five pounds of crushed corn per day. The average gain was one and a half pounds per day or about 150 pounds each for the three months.

The cattle were removed and the oats were again fertilized. The yield was 55 bushels per acre.

Did the man lose or gain? As expenses he had 17,500 pounds of mixed fertilizer, 10,500 pounds of nitrate fertilizer, 105 bushels of oat seed, about 770 pounds of crushed corn, and land preparation expense. On the credit side he had 1665 pounds of beef gains and 1815 bushels of oats.

"My pencil is not good at figures," says Young, "but after liberal expense allowances the man must have had more than \$2,000 left."



NEW HD COUNCIL OFFICERS—Officers of the Alabama Home Demonstration Club Council were elected at the group's annual meeting in Montgomery late in 1959. The meeting is held each year in conjunction with the convention of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation. The new officers pictured above are, from left to right, Mrs. W. C. Limbaugh of Jefferson County, first vice president; Mrs. David Till

Jr., Lowndes County, third vice president; Mrs. Mahlon LeCroix, Limestone County, secretary; Mrs. Roscoe Kelley, Pike County, parliamentarian; Mrs. Boyd Vaughan, Calhoun County, director; Mrs. K. B. Sims, Etowah County, district director, and Mrs. John Lee, Pickens County, president. Not shown is Mrs. Cecil Loyd Jr. of Stephenson, second vice president.

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N. E. Younis Enters Broiler Business



Wildlife Corner
 By
 Earl Franklin Keenamer
 API Extension Service Fish and Wildlife Specialist

EVEN though spring is more than two months away, it's time to start planning those game food patches for this year. In fact, selected quail patches should be broken and harrowed now to enable the soil to store plenty of moisture and to make spring planting easier.

Quail Crops to Plant

Common, Korean (North Alabama only), and Kobe lespedeza may be planted in February. Incidentally, annual lespedeza seed are more frequently eaten by quail than other top quail crops because wild stands are found distributed over Alabama. Number one choice for quail is bicolor lespedeza. Plant seedlings before the spring sap rises, or plant seed in rows after frost. Seed will do just as well as seedlings provided you prepare a good seedbed and plant scarified seed. Large partridge peas are also excellent for quail.

Reseeding Cowpeas

Something that may prove most promising to doves, quail, and especially deer and wild turkeys is the reseeded cowpea. Aubrey Edmonds, Livingston, Alabama, shot several quail in an old pea patch in February, 1952. All crows were packed with speckled cowpeas, and by warm spring weather, the patch was again green with cowpeas that volunteered from the unharvested seed the previous year. Edmonds saved seed from this patch and has kept the wild strain going. The Fort Benning Fish and Game Association has tried the peas experimentally and believe they will do well for deer and turkey.

What Size Shot for Quail?

I prefer 8's in the regular load, but 6's and 9's are probably just as good. The improved cylinder is the preferred choke. Try to figure where the covey will fly when flushed, and you can bet it will be towards nearby cover. Work behind the birds so you can get straightaway shots. My Dad taught me to knock down the first bird that zooms upward and then work in another unhurried shot.

When And Where

You can shoot squirrel and woodcock South of U. S. Highway 80 through January 15. And raccoon, opossum, and rabbit are legal game through February 20.

Runner Oak For Food

A potential feed plant for deer, turkey, and quail is the runner oak. This is a midget oak tree that is full grown at 18 inches and bears fruit resembling water oak acorns. I have a few runners which I got from Dr. Maurice Baker and Dan Speake of the Alabama Wildlife Research Unit to use in a test they are running at Auburn. The tree is native in the Gulf Coast counties and has been reported seen in Geneva, Escambia, and Washington counties.

While in Mobile County, I saw several dwarf live oaks about five feet high bearing acorns. These could have feed possibilities, too. It may be that none of these trees will grow outside their native habitat, but they are worth research work. The destruction of hundred-year-old oak trees by timber companies is destroying a great amount of deer and turkey food, and these small oaks might prove of some benefit.

Ozark Couple Creates Own Market Prepares Broilers To Suit Customer

JIM HUBBARD
 Auburn Extension Poultryman

MR. and Mrs. N. E. Younis of Ozark are, in their own words, "making the best profits possible raising and selling broilers."

The first question you might ask, however, is how do they operate their broiler business for such profits? Their program includes all of the services from the production of broilers to retailing the cooked product to the consumer. The Younises produce the broilers, dress them in their own small processing plant, and retail them ready-to-cook or in an already cooked form.

Their broiler business surely caught my attention when I was eating some of the delicious fried chicken in Mr. and Mrs. Younis' chicken cafe and retail market at Ozark. And you will be as interested as I was in the details of how they got started in this operation. Here is their story as it was told to T. G. Hubbard, Dale County assistant county agent, and me.

"Without experience in raising poultry, we started raising broilers in 1948," began the Younises. "We had just purchased a farm and built one broiler house with a capacity of 1500 broilers. Then we decided to dress our own broilers and retail them, so we added a small dressing plant to the farm."

Due to good planning and a lot of hard work, the Younises now have eight broiler houses with a capacity of 12,000 broilers. "We have also moved our dressing plant to a central location in Ozark near our specialized chicken retail market where broilers are

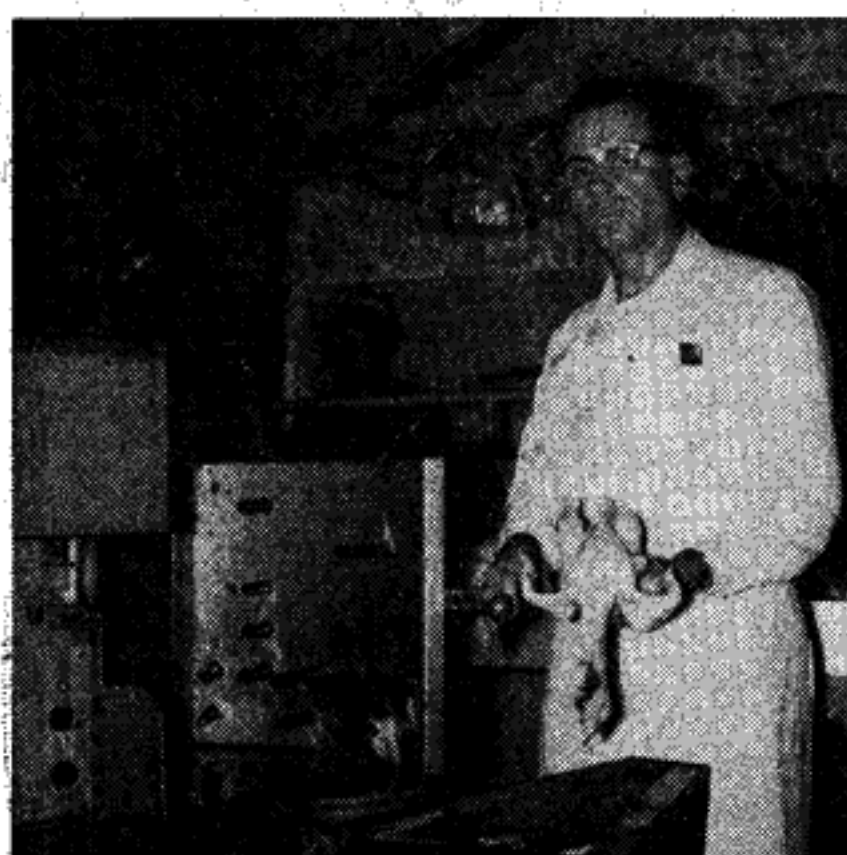
sold to customers from Ozark and surrounding areas. These broilers are available for Mrs. Homemaker in stages from dressed birds to a chicken dinner that is ready to eat. The customer can buy whole, dressed broilers or cut-up broilers to take home and cook. If the homemaker does not feel like cooking on a particular day, she can obtain the chickens barbecued or fried to take home, or if she wants to eat out, we also serve fried and barbecued chicken dinners in this same place of business.

"The broilers are fried in two broasters. The broasters fry chicken in six minutes in a vegetable oil which is under pressure. Fried chicken that comes out of these broasters is delicious, juicy, and makes a customer want to return for more," say the Younises.

Their broilers are barbecued on a gas rotisserie-type barbecuer in their place of business. Potato chips, salad, and a drink are served with the fried chicken dinners. You can now see that Mr. and Mrs. Younis have a specialized business for dressing and selling broilers they produce.

To make better use of their small chicken dressing plant, they also custom dress chickens for the public and buy hens to dress and sell through their specialized chicken market.

To complete the story of the Younises' broiler operation, you will be interested in knowing how they dispose of the poultry manure from the broiler houses. Mr. Younis started by developing good grass pastures on his farm. Using the litter to fertilize his pastures, he has developed excellent grazing for growing out his stocker cattle.



N. E. Younis Processes Broilers



Mrs. Younis Retail Product

THE WAY I SEE IT...



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

I am looking forward very much to the opportunity which this column provides to visit with the readers of "This Month in Rural Alabama" for a few minutes each month. Through this medium we shall likely be discussing many subjects such as the major problems confronting the farmer today and the opportunities and potentials for further development. We would also like to consider some of the programs and plans of the Extension Service through which we hope to help solve some of agriculture's problems as well as to assist in the realization of some of its opportunities.

Serious Situation—Certainly, agriculture is confronted today with a very unusual but serious situation. Last year, the total production of agricultural commodities was the highest in the nation's history—25 percent above the level of only 10 years ago. Yet, net farm income was some 15 percent below that of last year. A further drop of some seven to eight percent is predicted for next year. There has been a rather steady decline in net farm income almost every year since the end of World War II. And today the prices of farm products are at 77 percent of parity—the lowest point in 19 years.

Perhaps one of the best indications of the farmer's plight is the fact that last year, while making up some 12 percent of the population, he received only three percent of the nation's net income.

One of the most disturbing features of this situation is that a vast majority of the public seems to have the impression that the farmer is rolling in dough—that he is getting fat at the expense of the consumer and the public treasury.

Farmer's Share Small—Of course, nothing could be further from the truth as these income figures indicate. Actually, the farmer is receiving a smaller share of the consumer's dollar today than at any time before in history—only 38 cents. And while food prices increased 32 percent between 1946 and 1958, the farmer received only four-tenths of one percent of that increase—despite the fact that all of his operating cost went up very sharply during this period. This accounted for the rapid decline in net farm income.

From 1952 to 1957, a period of steadily increasing inflation, farm prices actually decreased 20 percent. As a result, food prices during this period remained stable. However, if food prices had gone up at the same rate as other items, we would have paid some 25 percent more for food and clothing. Consumers would have paid more than 70 billion dollars more for agricultural products during this period. Therefore, we can say that the farmer actually subsidized the consumer to this extent.

\$20 Million Saved Daily—As a result of the increased efficiency of the American farmer, the consumer saves millions of dollars every day. In fact, the take-home pay from an hour of labor will buy from two to three times as much food today as that hour of labor would 20 years ago. Furthermore, the Department of Agriculture estimates that if farmers were farming today just as they

Specialist Recommends

Sheep On Alabama Farms

BOB FARQUHAR

Auburn Extension Livestockman

A final glance at 1959 before we settle down to a new year and a forward look into Alabama's sheep world is in order, I think. Certainly, several folks need recognizing for their fine work over the past year.

Aubrey Smith, superintendent of the Black Belt Substation, is well pleased with last year's lambing at the station. Bucks were turned in with the ewes on June 10th, and by November 12 Smith had a 125 percent living lamb crop from his established flock. These lambs and their mothers enjoyed excellent grazing on oats and frosted Johnson grass. The grazing land was fallowed early and an unbelievable stand of volunteer oats came up. The results could easily be seen in the lambs—they looked good.

Dr. Leslie Cole is proud of his 99 percent lamb crop, and Dr. Earl Wiggins informed me that from Oct. 10 to 31, over 50 percent of his ewes had lambed. All of this points out that Alabama can have an early lamb crop and that good animal husbandry management will pay big dividends.

We were well pleased with the sheep show at Birmingham this past October. Some 250 sheep from eight different states were shown. John Thomas May of Gallion is to be congratulated on the excellent showing made with his Montadales. May's interest in sheep started as a 4-H Club project. How about your boy? Ten ewes of his own could grow into real money from a small initial investment just as May's did.

May exhibited top Montadales at all shows that he entered this year. The champion Montadale ewe and the reserve champion ewe of the Alabama State Fair, held in Birmingham in October, were from the May flock. Among other awards, May also claimed the reserve champion ram and the breed trophy for the best flock.

At three Texas shows held in Houston, San Antonio, and Ft. Worth, May won a total of 18 first places out of a possible 27. He had four out of six champions and five out of six reserve champions. One winner, a ram lamb weighing 180 pounds at 11 months, went on to win third place in the National Show and Sale in Springfield and topped the sale at \$500.

May's ewes placed fifth, sixth, and eighth in a class of 75 at the national show, and they brought an average of \$242.59.

Having begun his registered sheep operation in 1949 with 18 head, May now has 85 registered ewes. The present head sire of his flock is the 1956 national reserve champion ram.

According to May, a small show sponsored by Sears Roebuck and Company initiated his interest in showing sheep. He says that he would like for Alabama to have a show for 4-H and FFA members so that the state will eventually have more breeders.

"The three big problems of raising sheep are internal parasites, dogs, and breeding control," says May. He uses a recommended drench for worms, kills stray dogs on his farm, and shears the animals twice a year to help promote an early lamb crop.

Ways To Stretch Food Dollar

By DOROTHY OVERBEY

Auburn Extension Service

FOOD takes the largest bite out of the family's pay check.

In fact, food accounts for about one-fourth the money that passes through the family's hands. Moreover, food prices are increasing from year to year. It is not nearly as hard to carry home \$10 worth of groceries today as it was just a few short years ago. It's not because we are getting stronger, either;

were 15 years ago, the American consumer would be paying some 20 million dollars more each day for food. Why don't we give more emphasis to this 20 million dollars daily saving rather than to the one million dollars in surplus storage cost we hear so much about. We should recognize that the consumer would not be able to realize this saving if it were not for the increased production which also gave us the surpluses.

One of our Congressmen told me recently that it would be almost hopeless to expect the passage of any constructive farm legislation during the next session because there was such strong sentiment against it from the 88 percent of the people comprising the non-farm public.

This suggests that before we can hope to solve some of agriculture's most pressing problems, we must regain the support and sympathy of the non-farm public. One of our greatest needs, therefore, is a strong and aggressive public relations program to present the true facts to the people. And this is long overdue!

our food dollar just doesn't buy as much.

There are ways, however, for the family to shave pennies and perhaps dollars from the food budget.

The first step is buying foods in season. During every month of the year there are foods that are plentiful and low in price. Make it a point to learn what these foods are and plan to serve them often. Put special emphasis on the foods that are apt to be bargains and you'll save money.

Pay attention to the cost per serving. We can't eat bone, and many of us don't like to eat much fat. If the cut of meat you have selected has a lot of bone and fat, chances are that the cost per serving will be high. The smart shopper looks beyond the price per pound. The same thing applies to fruits and vegetables. If there is a lot of trimming waste, the cost per pound may be deceiving.

Get the most out of high priced items. Your family will soon tire of meals if they are all prepared from the lowest price ingredients available. But there are ways of making the higher cost foods go further. For instance, if cucumbers are expensive use them as a minor ingredient in a tossed salad. By using your imagination, you will find many ways to get extra mileage from the more expensive foods. Then use them often when they are plentiful and their price drops.

Don't be the first to use a food when it comes to market. The first part of any crop is apt to be high priced. Later on, as the marketing season progresses, prices will drop and the quality will often improve. Those first strawberries will look good, but wait a

(Continued on page 8)

St. Clair FHD Farmer Manages Farm Timber Land Like An Expert

"MY son's 4-H Club forestry project interested me in a timber management and reforestation program," declared John M. Coker of Ashville Rt. 2.

The St. Clair County Farm and Home Development farmer recalled that young John Franklin planted several hundred pine seedlings when he was just a little fellow beginning 4-H Club work. And practically every one of the young trees lived.

"I saw my farm in a different light after that," said Coker. "I attended a forestry field day demonstration presented by the county Extension agents and learned that I could do a lot of the things required in a forestry management program."

Since then, Coker has girdled 100 acres of hardwoods and interplanted with pine trees. On another 60 acres he thinned the stand by selective cutting of pulpwood and saw timber. From just five acres he cut 25 cords of pulpwood and 6,000 board feet of lumber, and the remaining timber stand is in better condition than before the thinning operation. From the entire 60 acres he expects to get a total of 115 cords of pulpwood and 45,000 board feet of lumber just by thinning the stand.

Six years ago Coker sold 100 cords of pulpwood off the same 60 acres. At that time he had a paper company forester mark



WOODLOT MANAGEMENT—The key to woodlot management is a periodic selective cutting and thinning operation. Here, Assistant County Agent W. D. Jackson, left, and John Coker of Ashville Rt. 2 inspect a recent thinning operation on Coker's St. Clair County woodland.

the trees. But now he does his own marking and cutting, using family labor and an occasional hired laborer.

In addition to the knowledge gained through visits to the county agent's office and field day demonstrations on forestry, Coker has learned a lot through experience. When he started marking and cutting his own timber, he learned the importance of proper spacing of trees. Taking out the culls and diseased trees was no problem since this practice is a must in a good management program. However, thinning out good trees to leave growing room for the others was not quite so easy.

Coker tries to thin according to age and closeness of trees in a stand, making sure to leave the highest possible number for fast, efficient growth. In thinning older pine stands, he leaves sufficient space between the standing trees so that the tips of the branches just barely touch. This way natural or artificial reforestation can take place providing replacement trees for the next thinning and, at the same time, building future timber and pulpwood sales.

Important in a properly managed woodlot are the following practices:

1. Provide adequate fire lanes throughout the woodland area.
2. Follow selective cutting and thinning practices recommended by your Extension agents and foresters.
3. Provide for natural reseeding or reset thin areas with seedlings.

This thrifty farmer has also plowed fire lanes around all of his woodlots.

Besides his forestry program Coker has a commercial beef herd and an egg production business, and he is a part-time industrial worker at Gadsden. A leader in the county, he is vice president of the Friendship Community Club and is a director in the St. Clair Farm Bureau.

* * *

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.

* * *

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says that 100 million meat carcasses were inspected and stamped "OK" in the 1958-59 fiscal year.



Four-H Doings

CLUB members throughout the state are busy tending projects, trying new ideas and recommended practices, and recording results in their record books. Certainly, learning to do by doing is the best experience these youngsters will ever get. At left, Linda Maughan, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Maughan of Gordo, is typical of the Pickens County 4-H'ers who carry projects in food preparation, freezing, home improvement, lamp wiring, and talent. She is a five-year member and has held the office of song leader.

Sharon Lowe, right, is the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lee Lowe of Reform. She is vice president of her local club and has undertaken projects in food preparation and clothing. A 4-H'er for two years, she was apron revue winner and skirt revue winner in 1958 and 1959 respectively. Here she gets assistance in the use of dress patterns from Assistant Home Agent Loraine Meeks.



Poultryman Tries New Method

Electric Cable In Trough Keeps Water Temperature Up

BOB SHARMAN

Auburn Extension Service



THE egg producer's big problem this time of the year is water freezing in the water troughs for his laying flock.

Many approaches have been made to this problem but none have been entirely satisfactory. Producers in Blount County are still hunting the best method. But according to County Agent D. S. Loyd, the solution to this problem lies in the hands of the individual and his particular setup.

Some egg producers have even tried using the water from water heaters. This has proved fairly satisfactory but mechanical difficulties keep popping up. Still, a few are using this method today.

Then there are those who prefer the plastic covered heating cable. Being plastic, this cable is easy to install during winter and remove during summer. One of the big hitches, however, is that farmers often fail to remove the cable and when the water gets low in the trough the chickens sometimes peck through the plastic coating. Besides, any por-

tion of the cable that sticks out of the water is likely to burn out.

One of the newer approaches to the freezing problem is being tried by L. E. Buckner of Oneonta Rt. 4. He operates a 6,000-layer farm in the Hoods Crossroads community and has been in business for four years. At first he tried the water heater system, but when it blew up on him he decided to change to another method.

Now Buckner is using a lead jacketed heating cable. He used it for the first time last year and was pleased with results. This year he plans to put it in two other houses. The cable consists of an asbestos wrapped wire coated with plastic and a lead jacket. The lead jacket makes the cable heavy enough to stay in the bottom of the trough. Too, chicks are not likely to peck holes in it.

Working closely with Buckner on this problem are Frank Denney, rural engineer with

TO PREVENT FREEZING—Freezing weather does more than make egg gathering an uncomfortable job. A dip in the mercury can take a sizeable bite out of your poultry profits when it causes the drinking water in your poultry house to freeze, says L. E. Buckner of Oneonta Rt. 4. Through the help of Frank Denney, Alabama Power Company representative, and County Agent D. S. Loyd, Buckner has installed lead cables in the water troughs to prevent freezing and loss of profits.

the Alabama Power Company, and Agent Loyd. Denney estimates the cost of the lead cable at about 11 cents per foot. At present the cable works satisfactory only in lengths of 55 feet or longer. For shorter watering troughs modifications would have to be made.

While realizing that the problem is not yet completely solved, Denney thinks they are making headway. In his radius of work, he is helping about 15 other farmers who plan to use the lead cable this year.

Cotton, Corn, Peanut Seed Outlook

Late Shoppers End Up With Poor Quality Seed

MELVIN M. MOORER

Auburn Extension Agronomist

SEED growers of Alabama made a real effort during 1959 to produce a large supply of genetically pure cottonseed, hybrid corn seed, and peanut seed under the state seed certification program. Acreages produced on all three crops were increased over the 1958 amounts. However, acreage-wise,



MOORER

the production of registered and certified cottonseed made the largest expansion. The acreage of cotton produced under our certification program during 1958 jumped from approximately 23,000 acres in 1958 to 40,000 acres in 1959. These 40,000 acres produced enough seed to plant almost all of our entire 1960 allotted acres with registered and certified seed. Since weather conditions were most unfavorable, the harvest of high quality, high germination seed was considerably reduced. It is estimated that 25 to 40 percent of the seed went to oil mills because they failed to germinate satisfactorily.

The minimum germination requirements on registered and certified cottonseed have been reduced from 80 to 75 percent, and cottonseed germinating at this percentage are tagged sub-standard in germination. By completing certification on all of our 75 percent germination cottonseed, it is estimated that registered and certified seed producers in Alabama will have enough genetically pure seed to plant 60 to 75 percent of the 1960 Alabama cotton crop.

The cottonseed situation in most other Southern states is about the same as we have in Alabama. Other states have reported losing as much as 50 percent of their 1959-produced cottonseed due to extremely poor germination. For this reason, seedsmen in other states will be bidding for a large portion of Alabama's high germinating seed. In fact, a large volume of our certified and registered cottonseed has already moved into other states.

I would say that the over-all outlook for high quality, genetically pure cottonseed for planting in 1960 is not too good. Making early arrangements for your 1960 needs will enable you to get high quality, genetically pure certified seed of recommended varieties for planting this year's crop.

The 1959 cotton variety report had not been released at the time this information was compiled, but we do not anticipate any major changes over the 1958 report. Therefore, I suggest that you use the 1958 report as a guide until the 1959 report is released.

At the present time, the hybrid seed corn picture looks some better than the cotton picture. The majority of our hybrid seed corn crop was harvested without too much damage, and it appears that the supply of high quality, genetically pure hybrid seed will be adequate to meet demands. The supply of some varieties may be short as the planting season progresses, but all of our farmers should be able to get hybrid seed corn of a recommended variety for 1960.

Here again, the corn variety report of 1959 was not available at the time this story was written, so use the 1958 report as a guide in selecting the variety you will use during 1960.

The supply of peanut seed for use in 1960 looks fairly good at the present time. This statement is based on seed peanuts that are harvested but are still in the hull. We will not know too much about the quality of the seed from the standpoint of germination until early spring—after the peanuts have been shelled and tested.



Mrs. Patterson Uses Preserved Flowers In Arrangement

Preserving Flowers With Sand Is Latest Technique Of Homemakers

By BRUCE JETTON

Auburn Extension Service

ALMOST every home demonstration club member you talk to preserves food. But Mrs. Malcolm Patterson of Madison County is one who preserves flowers.

Mrs. Patterson, president of the county HD council and past president of the Meridianville HD Club, dries and preserves flowers as a hobby. And she made 265 individual, miniature, dried flower favors for the annual achievement day program last year, according to Home Agent Oneone Cook.

Explaining how she preserves the flowers, Mrs. Patterson says she first cuts the heads off the stems. These are placed in separate containers which are filled with sand. Part of the secret of Mrs. Patterson's success is the way she arranges the flowers in the sand,

points out Agent Cook. Instead of just dumping the sand over the flowers, Mrs. Patterson puts the blossoms on top of a layer of sand and then fills in around the edges. At intervals the container is shaken to settle the sand in between the petals. In this manner, the original shape of the individual petals is retained.

The foliage is taken off the stem and dried separately by the same process. The different parts stay in the sand until all the moisture is taken out. Then they are removed, hung up for a while, and all parts are glued back together in their original form on the stem.

Used in arrangements just as fresh flowers are, it's difficult to tell Mrs. Patterson's preserved flowers from those freshly cut from the garden. And they will last for several years, or until they are worn out or damaged, according to the talented homemaker.

FOOD (Continued from page 5)

few weeks and they will taste just as good and cost a lot less.

Always be alert to food bargains while you are doing your shopping. Keep your food plans flexible so that you can take advantage of a good buy. But while bargains are nice, be sure your family can make use of them before you bring them home. It's no bargain if most of it ends up in the garbage pail.

Some families can make a substantial savings by not wasting money on unnecessary diet supplements. The best source of vitamins and minerals is a well balanced diet. A normal individual has no need for expensive vitamin or mineral preparations. If you are not feeling "up to snuff," see your doctor and let him decide whether you need

extra supplements in your diet.

The same thing is even true of the multitude of "health" foods on the market. There is nothing magical about any food. No single food has any wonderful health giving powers. Eat a well balanced diet and you won't need expensive health foods. Money spent on these items is money wasted.

One other factor to consider when comparing the cash register receipts and your bag of groceries is the non-food items that are undoubtedly included in the package. Such items as cigarettes, cleaning supplies, and other household items are often purchased in the grocery store, but cannot be considered a food expense. It is enlightening to subtract the cost of these items from the grocery bill. We are sometimes paying less for groceries than we think.

RESEARCH RESULTS

from
Auburn University Agricultural
Experiment Station

PELLETED CONCENTRATE. Fast eating is desirable when dairy cows are milked in parlors and eating time is limited. An 84-day Auburn test revealed that cows eat pelleted concentrate faster than unpelleted feeds. In one test, milk production and butterfat percentage were similar for cows on both concentrate forms. In another study using pellets made from a different feed mixture, there was a slight decrease in butterfat content.

MEAT ADVERTISING. Most housewives are exposed to meat advertising. This was learned in a 1959 survey of 529 Alabama households. It was found that 95 percent of urban households have television or radio, or both, and 75 percent of the housewives read daily newspapers. Over half (55 percent) said they watched meat advertising to check on price, quality, and new preparation ideas.

BURNING WOODS HARMFUL. Annual burning of woods is harmful to pine growth. This was proved on experimental plots established some 30 years ago by the Auburn Agricultural Experiment Station. Results show that small tree seedlings are killed by fire every year and no new trees become established. Thus, growth and yield of wood products is small.

LIME FOR CORN. Liming corn land almost doubled yield in an experiment at Auburn, as compared with yield on a very acid soil. The very acid field (pH 5.0) had a top yield of 36 bushels per acre, while on a well limed soil (pH 6.3) with the same amount of fertilizer, yield was 68 bushels. Zinc was applied in the fertilizer on the limed soil.

PLANTING BLUEBERRIES. Blueberries can be grown anywhere in Alabama in home gardens or for commercial uses. New varieties that show promise and are recommended for the state are Tifblue, Homebell, Menditoo, and Garden Blue. Planting is done from November until March, preferably on moist soil, and watering is needed during dry periods for the first year or two. Two varieties planted together insure cross pollination.

APPLE DISEASES. Failure to properly prune apple orchards can cause failure of a regular fungicidal spray program for diseases. For controlling black rot, bitter rot, and fireblight, sanitation by pruning out and burning all blighted twigs, fruit spurs, dead wood, and cankers is essential. Destroying this material is important because along with mummied fruit, it is a source of primary infection in the spring.

GARDEN PLANNING. Needs for processing should be considered when planning home gardens. In addition to needs for fresh use, the following are suggested to provide vegetables for freezing and canning for a family of five: 200 row-feet each of turnip greens (Shogoin), pole beans (Blue Lake), lima beans (Henderson), field peas (Giant Blackeye), and English peas (Victor Freezer); 100 row-feet each of okra (Clemson Spineless), broccoli (Early Green Sprouting), and cucumbers (Model); 300 row-feet of tomatoes (Homestead No. 24); 400 row-feet of sweet corn (Aristogold No. 1); and 50 row-feet of beets (Crosby's Egyptian). Selections vary with location and preference, but these crops and varieties have been good in Auburn tests.

This Month In Rural Alabama