



The Passing Parade

By HAROLD S. MAY

As predicted exclusively in this column, the matter of supplying gas in sufficient quantities on a firm basis to the new Armour plant in West Colbert was "settled with ease and dispatch" long before the much publicized meeting of the Alabama Public Service Commission was held last Friday. A simple directive by the APSC made all the screaming headlines and seething unrest something to smile upon. Everyone wanted the plant in West Colbert—Armour, the people of Colbert and Lauderdale counties, the gas suppliers and the Public Service Commission. Under such conditions, there was little trouble in reaching a solution. It was the Public Service Commission's job to clear the fog and they lost no time in doing so.

Those who refuse to exercise their franchise to vote should be described as—poll cats.

Much has been made over the Democratic presidential candidate's statement that 17,000,000 Americans go to bed hungry each night. We have checked on this statement and find that it is true. Senator Kennedy was referring to the 17,000,000 Americans who are on one of these new-fangled weight-reducing diets.

When you go to the polls next Tuesday, you won't choose a president but members of the Electoral College. These electors, equal in number to the members of the Congress, actually elect the president when they meet in December. The electors are pledged by custom to vote for the party's candidate. But the pledge was broken in 1948 by a Tennessee elector and in 1956 by an Alabama elector. These are the only exceptions of record. (Remember, the 1948 Alabama electors were named on a States Rights ticket.)

Show us a person who knows best how to run a certain business and we'll show you a person who is an employee of said business.

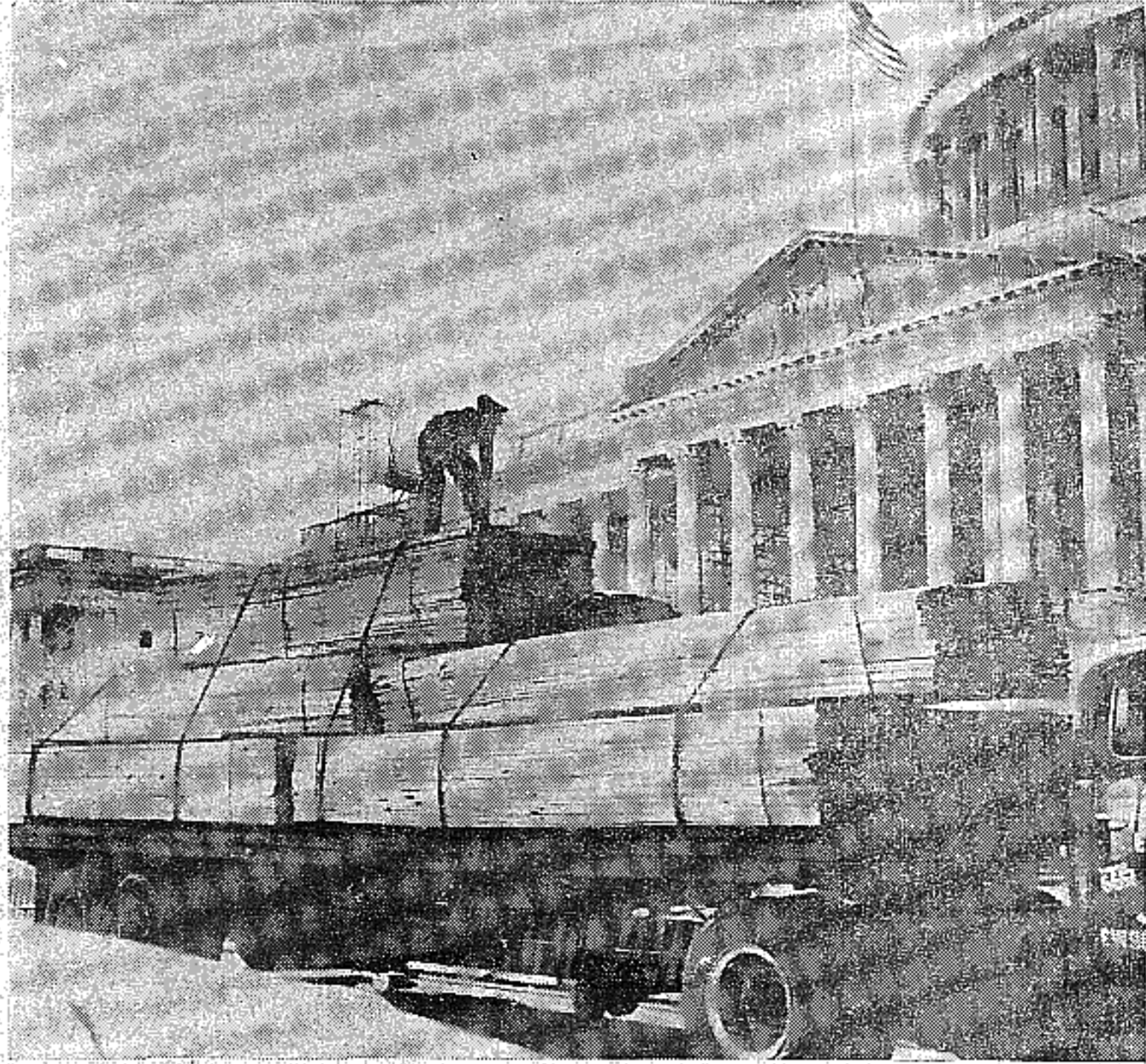
Our pet peeve is seeing so many of our friends, who receive their livelihood from the TVA, decorate their cars with Nixon stickers in face of the Nixon, Dixon, Yates and Eisenhower deal of memory which, if it had not been smoked out by the Democrats, would have spelled doom to this agency and thus jeopardized the jobs of these Johnny-Come-Lately Nixon supporters. Although some of our Republican friends attempt a defense of the undercover machinations of Richard Nixon and his confederates, the memory still leaves a bad taste in our mouth that not even Ipana will erase. Mr. Nixon, the records show, was a key negotiator in this deal, however, if memory serves us correctly, this same gentleman has another "deal" on his record. All of us remember the great gob of tears he shed on his TV appearance when he was forced, by Eisenhower, to admit taking unlawful money during his first bid for the vice-presidency and until threatened with being kicked off the Republican ticket, denied the truth of his wrong doings. Just another stinking mess, we must say.

This bit of truth do not forget: No one has ever drowned from sweat.

As the presidential campaign comes to a close, in every newspaper picture of Vice President Nixon, or when he is seen on TV, his appearance is as of an animal at bay, frightened and lashing out at his pursuer; while Senator Kennedy appears fresh for the attack, poised for the kill.

A friend of ours, just back from the doctor's office, remarked: "I'm so full of penicillin that if I sneezed, I'd cure somebody."

We have heard many of our citizens say: "I just won't vote in this election." But, remember, just one of these votes, if it is cast, may decide the election. For example, Thomas Jefferson was elected President by one vote in the electoral college; so was John Quincy Adams. Then, Rutherford B. Hayes was elected President by one vote. His election was contested, and it was referred to an electoral commission. Again he won by one vote. Just one vote gave statehood to California, Idaho, Oregon, Texas and Washington . . . and today, all the millions living in those states are Americans by one vote. And do you oldsters remember that the Draft Act of World War II passed the House by only one vote?



READY FOR THE PRESIDENT—No ordinary shipment of lumber this. A workman unloads a truck as work begins on stands for the presidential inauguration at the Capitol. The structure will accommodate about 18,000 persons, 300 more than the last time.

APSC Approves Agreement

Gas Companies Combine To Supply Armour Plant

Differences between two rival gas companies were put aside Friday in a compromise which will permit both to sell natural gas to Armour and Company, in the process of locating a plant near Cherokee in West Colbert County. The plant is part of a \$60 million expansion undertaken by the company in its fertilizer field.

The competing utilities following the APSC agreement were sent immediately to the Federal Power Commission for its expected approval. Under the compromise the new distributing company will get its gas supply from Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., of Shreveport, La., the only supplier said able to provide the 15 million cubic feet daily required by the Armour plant. Attorneys for the two rival Shoals companies stated they agreed to the PSC proposal to make sure the plant was secured for the district since Armour had stated it would look for a new site if a disagreement developed.

Robert L. James, vice president and general manager of Armour Agrochemical Chemical Co., stated he was surprised at the turn of events and it was at Armour's suggestion that the company be made a minor stockholder. The present franchise involves some 1,114 acres being purchased by Armour provision being made to include additional lands acquired by Armour that are contiguous to the present site.

Mr. James expressed himself as pleased with the arrangement which he said was "better than anything previously discussed." He said it would permit all to get into the Federal Power Commission problem "with a united front."

Participating in the hearing were Maurice Bishop, Birmingham, attorney for Tennessee River Gas Corp.; Bradford Ross, former general counsel for the FPC and consultant for Tennessee River Gas; State Sen. Larry Dumas, Birmingham, attorney for Petersville Gas Co., Inc.; Dan Davis, executive vice president of the Petersville Gas Company; C. C. Watley Montgomery, technical advisor for the APSC; Morton Prouty, Guy Franks and Charles L. Haley, III, of Tennessee River Gas Corp. (of which Haley is president); Robert L. James, vice president and general manager of the nitrogen and phosphates division of Armour and John Kelley, Chicago, Armour attorney. The hearing was held before Public Service Commission president, C. Jack Owen, and associate members Sybil Poole and Joe S. Foster.

Mrs. Sherman Burnett and Miss Evelyn Hamm were in Montgomery Sunday to attend the convention of the State Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha.



RED CROSS GUEST—Miss Hazel Breland, former member of the faculty at Florence State College and now personnel assistant, Southeastern Area, American Red Cross, will be the guest of the elvich clubs of Florence during her visit next week. Miss Breland has an interesting message for the clubs.

Non-Jury Court To Open Monday

The regular monthly non-jury law and equity court will open Monday, November 7th at 10:00 a.m. in the Lauderdale County Courtroom.

All persons who have cases on the law and equity court docket are reminded that unless they have settled their cases in full before Monday they must be present in court. If their cases have been continued at a past term of court and not fully settled they must also be present in court.

On each court day each month a number of persons fail to answer when their cases are called and warrants have to be issued for their arrest. This adds more cost to them in addition to having to be placed in jail, when arrested, and held until they can be brought before the court.

DECATUR TRADE SCHOOL LOOKING FOR GAMES

Any basketball team interested in scheduling games with The Tennessee Valley State Vocational Technical School write Roy G. Childers, Box 97, Decatur, Alabama or call EL 3-3102.

WILL GIN COTTON FREE ELECTION DAY

We've heard about faith that moves mountains but now we've actually seen a man who believes it can move bales of cotton. In an advertisement appearing elsewhere in today's issue, Jim Buffler, manager of Buffler Bros. Gin "by the river" in Florence, is such a believer in a Democratic victory on next Tuesday that he will gin cotton free on that day for any farmer from Lauderdale, Colbert and Lawrence counties and in the nearby Tennessee counties of Hardin, Wayne and Lawrence.

Kreisman's Store Sets 'Homecoming'

Modern Ladies Wear Establishment Will Open Next Monday

The reopening of Kreisman's popular ladies wear store in Florence following the disastrous fire of last March 1, will take place on next Monday with a "Homecoming" from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Formal announcement of the celebration appears elsewhere in this issue.

In a statement concerning the new Kreisman's ladies store, Mrs. Ruth Haynes, manager, said: "We are returning to our old location with a beautiful eye-catching store to make your shopping a pleasure. Every detail has been constructed to make Kreisman's traditionally fine service even better."

"As many of our departments have been expanded a greater selection is available to you. Naturally you will find the same fine merchandise that Kreisman's is famous for, at the same value-wise prices."

Kreisman's extends appreciation to everyone for visiting the store's temporary location during the rebuilding of the store and extends a cordial invitation to the public to visit the new store on next Monday when a registration will be held in which those attending may participate in a number of valuable awards to be made on Saturday Nov. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Old spent the past week in Montgomery where Mr. Old attended a convention.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Coffee 26—Decatur 7
Deshler 6—Sheffield 0
Lexington 7—Loretto 0
Cherokee 28—Central 0
FSC 7—Middle Tennessee 6

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Friday
Decatur at Deshler
Butler at Coffee
Sheffield at Russellville
Rogersville at Lexington
Central at Falkville
Saturday
FSC at Jacksonville

Martin, Flynt Issue Proclamations

Kennedy Or Nixon--Voters Will Make Decision Next Tuesday

Rosenbaums Sell Theater Interests To Martin Chain

Gene Patterson Named Manager Tri-Cities And Athens Picture Shows

The sale of the Rosenbaum Theaters to Martin Theaters of Columbus, Ga., announced on Sunday, marked the end of a long and distinguished career in the theater business for Louis Rosenbaum, 73, and for his son, Stanley, who in later years has been associated with his father in the 41-year-old business in the Tri-Cities.

The announcement was made jointly by Mr. Rosenbaum and C. L. Patrick, Martin secretary and general manager.

The sale was effective immediately and the new company has taken over the five-theater chain including the buildings and equipment owned and operated by Mr. Rosenbaum and his son. The sale included the Shoals Corp., the Princess Corp., and the Ritz Corp., in Athens. The purchase swelled the total of theaters owned by the Martin firm to 125, it was stated. These include theaters in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Florida. The Martin chain was started in 1912 in Columbus, Ga., by the late Roy E. Martin, Sr. Two of his sons are now officers in the chain. Roy E. Martin, Jr., is president of Martin Theaters in Alabama and E. D. Martin, president of the Martin Theaters in Georgia.

All personnel with the former Rosenbaum Theaters will retain their present positions except the bookkeeping department, it was stated. Gene Patterson from Dalton, Georgia, is now the Martin representative in the Tri-Cities with offices in the Shoals building in Florence. He will manage the local theaters and the Ritz in Athens.

Mr. Rosenbaum saw the motion picture industry grow from its infancy, being in business when it emerged from the one-reel productions into feature length films, later the talkies, color movies, stereophonic sound and the present wide screen. He married Anna Block at Denver, Colo., in 1910 just when the industry was getting started.

He opened his first theater in Douglas, Wyo., moved to North Little Rock, then to Florence where he opened the Princess, now the Cinema, on Labor Day, 1919.

Mr. Rosenbaum, noted for his philanthropies, has stated he will retire "here in Florence." He will still have many interests since he is active in many charities and community endeavors. He founded the Florence-Lauderdale Public Library, gave a park for ECM Hospital and has contributed generously to Florence State College. He has been cited for his work with the United Jewish Appeal, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and was included in "Who's Who" in World Jewry in 1954. He is a Rotarian, is active in the Chamber of Commerce, and for years has given his time and support and served in an official capacity, the local and Alabama Societies for Crippled Children and Adults.



KENNEDY GIRLS—The youth of Alabama continue to show a marked preference for Presidential Candidate John Kennedy as is emphasized by Misses Susan Hunter, Paulette Freeman, Angela Kennedy, Barbara Wilbanks, Ruth Radney and Beverly Turner, all of Alexander City.

Purchase Price Over \$400,000

Office Building Sold To Greater Alabama Corp.

Proration Defied By Superintendent

Teacher Salaries To Be Paid In Full; Expenses Curtailed By Order

Abolition of Alabama's special education trust fund and in turn putting all state revenues in one big pot, was advanced by Rep. Arthur Louis Ferguson of Tuscaloosa County as a means of solving the state's knotty school money problem. He referred to the critical shortage of school revenue on one hand while the state's general fund has the biggest surplus on hand for years.

"I don't think it is right for schools to be continually out while other state agencies take no such out," Ferguson said.

Meanwhile State Superintendent Frank R. Stewart has ordered teachers salaries to be paid above all else in this, the fifth year of proration of school funds. He stipulated to city and county school superintendents that teachers salaries must be paid before any state funds will be apportioned for current expenses and capital outlay. Clarifying the superintendent's order, it means schools will have adequate monies to pay the teachers but will have only about half as much as expected for maintenance including fuel, transportation and other items.

Stewart's estimate of minimum program funds was \$105,534,975. It is said they will actually total about \$95,614,000. He has ignored Gov. Patterson's proration order of (Continued on Page 2)

The largest and most modern office building in Florence was sold Monday to The Greater Alabama Corporation of Huntsville. Sale of the property, known as the 412 South Court Street Building, was announced jointly by George Lewis Bailes, Jr., president of The Greater Alabama Corporation, and Harry Bloomfield, president of Southern Builders, Inc., of Memphis.

Purchase price of the five-story building was in excess of \$400,000. It is believed to be one of the largest commercial real estate transactions in the history of the Tri-Cities area. The building was opened on October 7, 1959.

In announcing the purchase of the Court Street Building Bailes said, "The officers and stockholders of The Greater Alabama Corporation are most happy to be a part of the Tri-Cities area, one of the most progressive sections of Alabama. We believe in this area and its future. Purchase of this building ties in with the purpose of The Greater Alabama Corporation, which is to give Alabama people a chance to help themselves. We sell stock in our Corporation only to Alabama residents and, in turn, invest the revenues in Alabama enterprises, such as this Florence building. Our stock is selling extremely well and the stockholders just recently authorized the sale of an additional 3,500,000 shares. A portion of these shares will be available to Alabama buyers within the next few days."

Bailes said The Greater Alabama Corporation was founded in Huntsville less than one year ago and since that time more than 350,000 shares of stock has been sold to 800 stockholders. Chairman of the Board is James Lane, Huntsville business man and former Alabama commander of the American Legion. Directors of the Corporation from the Tri-Cities area, are William E. Sanford, Jr., Warren McMahon, Dan W. Davis, Sam W. McMahon, W. M. Paxton, Jr., J. C. Roberts and Joseph Giobbi.

The Corporation has been operating The Greater Alabama Finance Company in Florence for the past several months. Its offices are located in the building just purchased.

Final closing papers for the Court Street Building were signed in the office of Florence Attorney, Arnold Teks. J. C. Roberts of Shoals Realty Company, handled the transaction.

Bailes said the purchase includes two lots directly behind the building and lease purchase agreements on a large lot north of the 412 South Court Street Building. The Greater Alabama Corporation, he said, plans to develop these lots at a later date.

The white modern monolithic building has approximately 41,000 feet of floor space. It was built by the former owners, Southern Builders of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shoemaker of Largo, Fla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pollard on Lee Highway, and other Florence friends.

Shoals area voters as well as across the nation and in the new states of Alaska and Hawaii, will go to the polls on next Tuesday, Nov. 8 to decide which of two candidates, Democratic candidate Senator John F. Kennedy, or Republican candidate Vice President Richard M. Nixon, will be the next president of the United States. Their respective running mates are Senator Lyndon Johnson, and Henry Cabot Lodge.

Following are proclamations issued by Florence Mayor E. F. Martin and Probate Judge Estes R. Flynt, proclaiming November 8 general election day.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, November 8, 1960 is general election day for the nation; and

WHEREAS, on that date qualified voters will go to the polls to exercise their God-given right of franchise; and

WHEREAS, it is the duty of all citizens to participate in the affairs of this country and their state and county by exercising their right of selecting their government's representatives by means of orderly elections and secret ballots; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the City of Florence, Alabama, and the Lauderdale County Court of County Commissioners, desire to call to the attention of the electorate that November 8th is an important day and a vital day for exercising of voting privileges, and that it is important for the voters to exercise their right to vote in order that we may continue to enjoy the rights, privileges and liberties we have in this great democracy;

NOW, THEREFORE, we, E. F. Martin, Mayor of the City of Florence, and Estes R. Flynt, ex-officio chairman of the Lauderdale County Court of County Commissioners, do hereby proclaim Tuesday, November 8, 1960, as Election Day and call upon all qualified voters to go to the polls on that date and exercise their right of franchise.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands and have caused the seal of the City of Florence, Alabama, and the Lauderdale County Court of County Commissioners to be affixed, on this 1st day of November, 1960.

E. F. Martin,
Mayor, City of Florence and
Estes R. Flynt,
Ex-Officio Chairman of the
Lauderdale County of
County Commissioners

Vandell Graves Pleads Insanity

The jury was still out at press time in the case of Vandell Edward Graves on trial in Circuit Court for three robberies. Graves entered a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity. He is accused of taking \$200 from Thornton's Grocery at Three Forks, \$40 from R. O. Gann, a bread truck driver and \$87 and a 1951 automobile from John V. Donaldson at a gas station on Savannah Highway.

Graves, father of two children, was arrested Oct. 22, 1959, after a wild chase, finally finding himself up to Sheriff Roy Call.

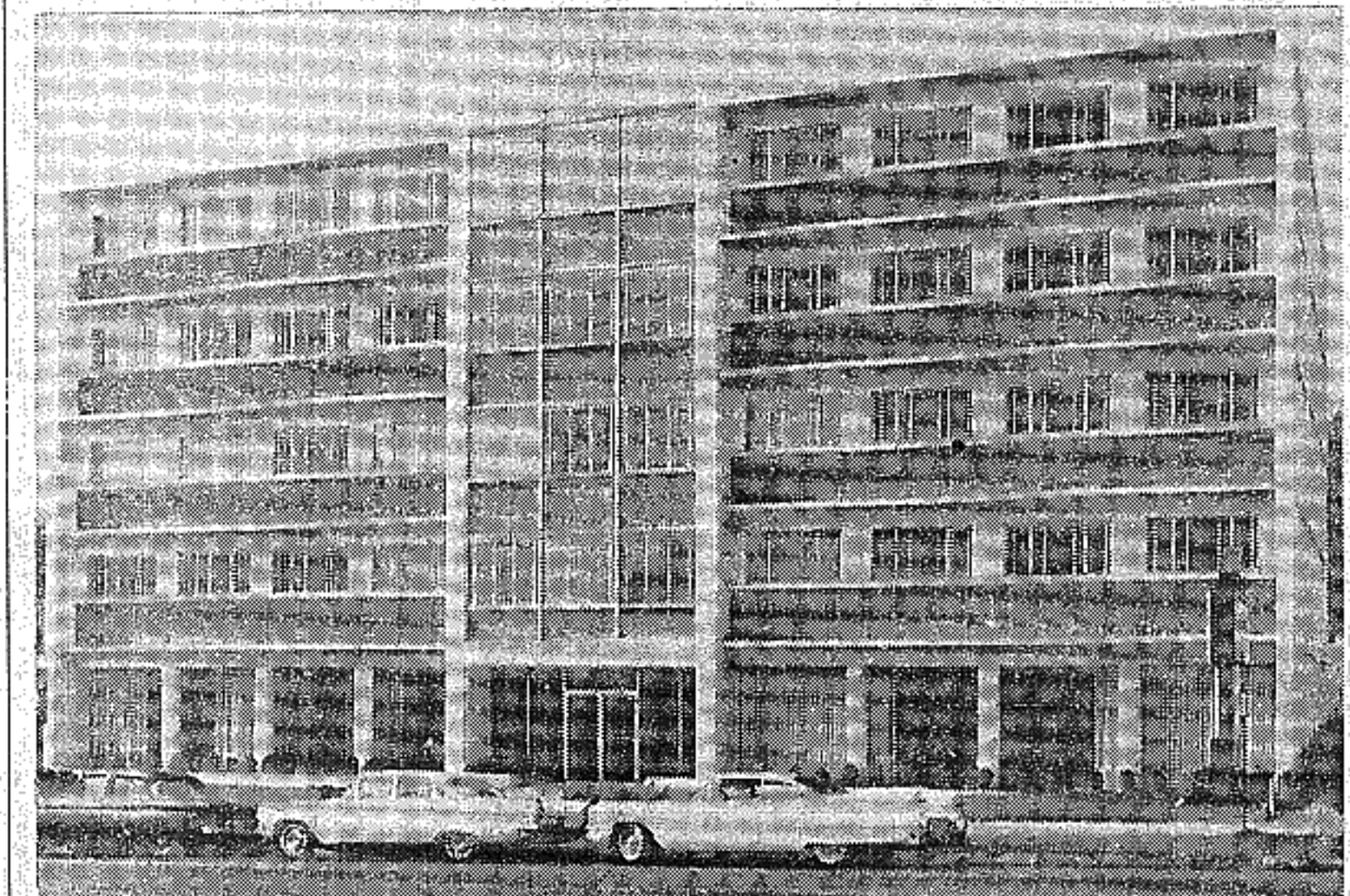
Graves had a previous record of mental illness and confinement to a mental institution when in the Navy, it was stated.

FARMERS URGED TO HURRY WITH SOIL SAMPLES

One more week remains for Lauderdale County farmers to get their soil test samples to the county agent's office in time to save postage to the Auburn laboratory. The samples will leave November 11 by truck and all who intend saving the 35 to 50 cent postage per sample are urged to get them to the office not later than the 10th.

Theatre Program

SHOALS—Florence
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Nov. 3-4-5
KEY WITNESS—starring Jeffrey Hunter, Pat Crowley, Dennis Hooper, Susan Harrison, Johnny Nash, Joey Baker, Corey Allen.
Saturday Morning Children's Show—Doors open 9:30, show starts at 10:00 over at 12:02
ANYTHING GOES—Technicolor, with Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor, Mitzi Gaynor.
Sun. thru Wed., Nov. 6-7-8-9
DESIRE IN THE DUST—starring Raymond Burr, Martha Hyer, Joan Bennett, Ken Scott.
CINEMA—Florence
Thurs., Nov. 3
A Brigitte Bardot Twosome in Color and Cinemascope—AND GOD CREATED WOMAN. Also THE NIGHT HEAVEN FELL.
Fri.-Sat., Nov. 4-5
2 John Wayne Adventure—SANDS OF IWO JIMA. Also WAKE OF THE RED WITCH.
Sun., Nov. 6
APACHE ROSE—Color, with Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Also Judy Canova in HONEYMOON.
Mon.-Tues., Nov. 7-8
Double Feature
BATTLE OF BLOOD ISLAND. Also **SKI TROOP ATTACK**.
One week starting Wed., Nov. 9
GIRL OF THE NIGHT—starring Anne Francis, John Kerr, Lloyd Nolan.



FLORENCE OFFICE BUILDING SOLD—The Greater Alabama Corporation of Huntsville Monday purchased the 412 South Court Street Building from Southern Builders of Memphis for a price in excess of \$400,000. This fine five-story office structure, with some 41,000 square feet of floor space, was opened Oct. 7, 1959. J. C. Roberts Realty Company handled the transaction.

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Why The Big Switch To Kennedy?

There is a very real reason for the tremendous swing to Kennedy during recent weeks and that is the Democratic candidate has something concrete to say to the people. He has a definite farm plan, a definite labor plan, a definite job plan, a definite health plan, a definite plan for the aged and most of all he has a safe and sane foreign policy that will in time restore some of this nation's lost prestige and make it once again the strong virile leader it was when Franklin D. Roosevelt implemented the good neighbor policy.

What about his opponent? On Sept. 29 an article in The Reporter, an internationally circulated weekly dealing in discussions of economics and politics, calls attention to the fact that the GOP hero is so agile that "he often switches from yes to no, or from black to white within a single speech."

"In the spring of this year for instance while speaking for the growth of St. Louis he came out for and against government spending, then ended with a plea for Federal support for schools, transportation, urban renewal, natural resources, et cetera, all in the same speech. When he is in good form, says the Reporter, "the transition can be made in a single paragraph or a single sentence."

Today the American people are tired of subterfuges and buck passing. The fact that American prestige is down over the world is a matter of concern for every man, woman and child in the nation because it concerns the country's security. It means the lessening of a chance for peace. It means a loss of our bargaining position among the nations of the world. It means the Communists have an added advantage when carrying their doctrine to nations that no longer respect the United States. While denying that this nation has lost prestige during the Eisenhower Administration, which he espouses, Nixon is careful not to refer to the stoning he received in South America.

He is likewise careful not to refer to the fact that the President was not too politely requested to stay out of both Russia and Japan. Doesn't that look like a loss of prestige? Doesn't this nation's failure to implement a summit conference indicate a loss of prestige?

These are the things the voter should remember when he listens to debates on TV or to the promises that come easy but are so hard to keep.

Here in the Tennessee Valley the people, Democrat and Republican alike, should remember that the Vice President and his running mate have voted against TVA in every instance, doing everything in their power to hamstring the great agency. They should remember that Jack Kennedy has always voted for TVA and for appropriations and laws that were designed to promote the well-being of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Mr. Nixon's supporters tell the taxpayers to vote for Mr. Nixon but they fail to say why. Thus far they have failed to give one good solid reason why this man should be elected president, except that he is "experienced."

No experience except being president equips a man for the nation's highest office. No man enters this office already experienced as president unless he is running for a second term.

While no one questions Mr. Nixon's ability or his experience in the halls of Congress, certainly his opponent has had the same experience. One, however, may question Nixon's experience as vice president as being sufficient grounds to award him the nation's highest office unless one decides that presiding over the Senate or taking trips around the world at taxpayers' expense are good reasons.

It is apparent now that the Nixon "experience" plea has flubbed since it is not enough to convince the American voter that he should be elected. The American voter is looking for a concrete stand on the vital issues. He has found in Kennedy a man with a definite stand for the common man and the common good. Those are the things he will consider most on November 8.

Continued From Page One

Thank You
For Your Interest

Proration

9.4 per cent.

By estimating funds available at near the legislative apportionment it is said Stewart insured that the various school systems in the state will be able to borrow more from banks this year than they will receive in minimum program funds.

Stewart calculates teachers' salaries from state funds this year will total \$97,015,642, and even though some boards supplement teachers' salaries the state superintendent's move has insured full state funds for salaries will be available despite proration. This leaves other expenses to be taken care of. Capital outlay is estimated at \$1,993,791. Other current expenses is listed at \$9,713,831. However under Stewart's order to cut out everything but teacher's salaries it is said the minimum program will have about \$10 million over and this will be applied against the almost \$20 allocated for transportation, capital outlay and current expenses. This is the \$10 million Stewart says Alabama public schools will lose this year because of proration.

LET THE FLORENCE HERALD
DO ALL YOUR PRINTING!New Lock Speeds
Up River TrafficSix Thousand Barges
Locked Through New
Wilson Dam Facility

Nearly 1,200 commercial towboats pushing more than 6,000 barges were locked through the new 100-foot single lift lock at Wilson Dam—the world's highest—during the first 11 months of operation, TVA said today. This was approximately the same number of commercial craft locked through the old three-lock system during its last full year of operation.

The new lock was placed in service last November 10 to relieve the most serious bottleneck to freight traffic on the Tennessee River. Its advantages are two-fold: a single lockage, instead of three, lifts and lowers barges to and from Wilson and Pickwick reservoirs; and the lock chamber, measuring 110 feet by 600 feet, is much larger and accommodates more barges in a single lockage. For example, in June a towboat pushing 21 barges of river freight locked through the new lock in less than four hours. A similar size tow in March 1959 required more than 25 hours to pass through the old facilities.

More than 82 percent of the 1960 traffic has gone through Wilson in single lockages, while only one-third of the previous year's traffic could pass in single lockages—two-thirds requiring multiple lockages ranging from 2 to 18.

The old locking system is now being repaired and modernized and the number of lockages reduced

In The Week's News

Living Costs At Record High

Living costs rose to a record high in September and are expected to rise again this month, the government said last Thursday in its final price report before the presidential election. The Labor Dept.'s price index inched up by two-tenths of 1 per cent, leaving it 1.3 per cent higher than a year ago. The September increase also was slightly higher than the average monthly rise during the 7½ years of the Eisenhower Administration.

Labor Urges Voting Day Change

The Alabama Labor Council (AFL-CIO) called for a change in Alabama's primary election day from Tuesday to Saturday to enable more workers and farmers to vote. The resolution urging the 1961 Legislature to change election days was one of many proposals adopted by the 900 labor leaders at the close of their three-day annual convention.

UN Committee To Seek Congo Peace

Fifteen African and Asian countries were named last Saturday to a UN committee to go to the Congo and seek peace between rival political leaders. They are to attempt reconciliation of such Congolese figures as President Joseph Kasavubu, deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba and secessionist leader Moise Tshombe.

Airline Pilots File Complaint

A hearing in Washington on alleged violations of the Federal Aviation Act by Southern Airways has been set for Nov. 15 by the Civil Aeronautics Board, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association said. The association filed the complaint in July of this year.

To Study School Finances

A study of finances of every school system in Alabama will be sponsored by the Alabama Association of School Boards. This study will begin immediately and the results will be presented to the Legislature before May, 1961. The assembled data will not be guess work. A thorough study of each school's financial condition and other problems will be obtained directly from the school board and a recommendation for a long-range program will be made from the findings.

Soviet Spys Arrested By FBI

A Soviet employed at the United Nations and a German-born medical illustrator were arrested by FBI agents last Thursday night and accused of spying for the Soviet Union. Igor Yagovlevich Melekh and Willie Hirsch were arrested at their Manhattan homes. One charge accuses the men of trying to obtain aerial photographs of Chicago, including military installations, which Melekh indicated were to be used for bombing purposes. Melekh and Hirsch were held in \$50,000 bail and a hearing was set for Nov. 3. If convicted, each man could be sentenced to a maximum of 25 years in prison and fined \$25,000.

Twenty-Two Killed In Crash

A twin engine plane, attempting to take off in a heavy fog, crashed on take off last Saturday night at Toledo, Ohio, killing twenty-two passengers, including sixteen California State Poly College football players. There were forty-eight passengers aboard. Federal, state and local investigators were still seeking the cause of the disaster last Monday.

FSC BIOLOGIST TO
HEAR UT PROFESSOR

Dr. J. S. Davis, associate professor of anatomy at the University of Tennessee Medical Units, will visit the campus of Florence State College, Wednesday, Nov. 9 at the invitation of Dr. Turner W. Allen, dean of the college.

1960 ELECTION SCORE SHEET

ELECTORAL VOTES
KENNEDY NIXON

ALABAMA	11	
ALASKA	3	
ARIZONA	4	
ARKANSAS	8	
CALIFORNIA	32	
COLORADO	6	
CONNECTICUT	8	
DELAWARE	3	
FLORIDA	10	
GEORGIA	12	
HAWAII	3	
IDAHO	4	
ILLINOIS	27	
INDIANA	13	
IOWA	10	
KANSAS	8	
KENTUCKY	10	
LOUISIANA	10	
MAINE	5	
MARYLAND	9	
MASSACHUSETTS	16	
MICHIGAN	20	
MINNESOTA	11	
MISSISSIPPI	8	
MISSOURI	13	
MONTANA	4	
NEBRASKA	6	
NEVADA	3	
NEW HAMPSHIRE	4	
NEW JERSEY	16	
NEW MEXICO	4	
NEW YORK	45	
NORTH CAROLINA	14	
NORTH DAKOTA	4	
OHIO	25	
OKLAHOMA	8	
OREGON	6	
PENNSYLVANIA	32	
RHODE ISLAND	4	
SOUTH CAROLINA	8	
SOUTH DAKOTA	4	
TENNESSEE	11	
TEXAS	24	
UTAH	4	
VERMONT	3	
VIRGINIA	12	
WASHINGTON	9	
WEST VIRGINIA	8	
WISCONSIN	12	
WYOMING	3	
TOTAL (TO WIN 269)		

KEEP YOUR OWN SCORE ON ELECTION NIGHT. AS STATES DROP INTO THE GOP OR DEMOCRATIC COLUMN LIST THEM ON CHART ABOVE. MAGIC NUMBER FOR NIXON AND KENNEDY IS 269.

Personality Sketches

By ANN MATHIAS



ROGERS CUNNINGHAM BARNES

"R. C. Barnes has lived and breathed our hospital ever since he assumed the post of General Administrator and to no man is as much credit due for the success of this wonderful institution," is the remark of a member of the Board of Governors of the hospital who has worked with him for a number of years.

"Taking the responsibility of restoring a defunct institution into a going concern, Mr. Barnes has made it one of the finest hospitals in the state and has operated it since he assumed the position as General Manager to the best interests of the patients, the medical staff and the governing body charged with its financial success," this board member added.

Rogers Cunningham Barnes was born December 31, 1908, in Danville, Ky., the son of the Rev. Rufus A. and Georgie Ellis Barnes. He attended elementary school in Marietta, Ky. and was graduated from Livermore High School in Livermore, Ky. Later, he attended the University of Alabama Extension Department from which he received his Certificate in Industrial Accounting. In addition, he has attended numerous institutes on hospital management.

Mr. Barnes was first employed by Southern Railway System in Chattanooga, later transferring to Sands Company, a commissary operation agency with headquarters in Atlanta. After a time, he accepted a position with the Railway Supply Co., commissary division, with headquarters in Richmond, Va., with whom he served consecutively as clerk, bookkeeper, chief accountant, division auditor and store manager. Mr. Barnes was stationed at various points throughout the Southern Railway System, being finally located in Sheffield as bookkeeper and assistant store manager.

On December 24, 1933, Mr. Barnes was married to Lucille Tume, of Florence. They have two children, Jane Ann, a student at Florence Junior High, and Rogers, Jr., a student at Appleby Elementary School. In 1937, Mr. Barnes accepted a position with Campbell Motors Florence, as office manager where he remained until 1942; he then became cost accountant with the United States Engineers, Mobile district. He was first located at Aberdeen, Miss., where he became Chief Project Auditor. In 1944, Mr. Barnes resigned this position and accepted the post of Chief Administrative Assistant at Northington General Hospital in Tuscaloosa, a position he resigned July 15, 1944, when he returned to Florence.

At that time, Mr. Barnes became auditor at Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital. On April 1, 1945, the post of superintendent was abolished and Mr. Barnes was made General Manager of the hospital, a position he has held since.

While in high school, Mr. Barnes participated in many sports; basketball, football, tennis and baseball, having received an award for his prowess on the tennis court. He is presently on the Board of Deacons at the First Baptist Church, having served as chairman; he also served two years as church treasurer.

Mr. Barnes is a member of the Florence Kiwanis Club, with a fifteen year perfect attendance record. He now serves on the board of directors. He has been a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce. He has served on the board of the United Fund and, for the past three years has been a member of the Budget Committee. Mr. Barnes has also served on the board of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Of special interest is that Mr. Barnes assisted in the organization of the North Alabama Hospital Council and served a term as president. He is a member and past president of the Alabama Hospital Association and a now serves on the board of trustees.

He has been an Alabama delegate to the American Hospital Association on several occasions and is presently on the board of directors of Blue Cross-Blue Shield, having served one term as secretary. He has been a member of the board of trustees of the Southeastern Hospital Conference and now serves as chairman of the Alabama Hospital Licensure Board. Mr. Barnes also served two terms as a member of the Hill-Burton Advisory Board for Alabama.

On August 28, Mr. Barnes received the distinction of receiving his Fellowship in the American College of Hospital Administrators, the highest earned honor that can come to a hospital administrator.

When asked regarding his hobbies, Mr. Barnes quickly answered: "Fishing!" It is also true you will find him in the grandstand at every possible sports event, following the local teams through their schedules throughout the area.

As plans go forward for the early opening of the new wings of the hospital, Mr. Barnes is exceptionally busy seeing that everything is ready and in place for the presentation of this new \$2,000,000 addition to their hospital to the local citizens. "We are installing the newest and finest equipment of any hospital in the state," Mr. Barnes said, "and we feel that everyone will be pleased with what the Board of Governors is bringing to them."

"Yes," said Mr. Barnes at the conclusion of this interview, "I do spend most of my waking hours at this hospital. It is my life and I'm interested in its steady growth in service to the sick and injured. I am proud of our community because if the people of Florence and Lauderdale County did not want a hospital, such as the fine institution we have, it would never have been built and kept abreast of the needs. Our Board of Governors and all employees are appreciative of this support."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rivers Wiggins returned early this week from a brief visit with family members in Bowling Green, Ky.



MARTIN LUTHER KING ARRESTED—More than a score of Negro students, joined by integrationist leader Rev. Martin Luther King, staged sit-in demonstrations in Atlanta, Ga., restaurants. King sits in a police car with girl demonstrator after arrest by police.

Describes Fabulous Trip

Florentine Spends Three Months Touring Orient

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Bernard Zucker, 413 South Cedar Street, Florence, the former Frances Kreisman, who has become quite a world traveler in recent years, has just returned from a three-month tour of the Orient and tells interestingly of her experiences, observations and impressions of Japan and China.)

By MRS. BERNARD ZUCKER
as told to Ann Mathias

I'm so glad I had the opportunity of knowing and becoming friends with the Japanese and Chinese whom I never really understood until I took this trip, this being one of the things that made the trip so fabulous.

The SS President Cleveland sailed from San Francisco, August 15, enroute to Tokyo. We landed in Yokohama which is twenty-five minutes by train from Tokyo. Tokyo is a large, lovely city not unlike many other large cities throughout the world. The people speak English exceptionally well in all the hotels, shops and on the buses. After visiting Tokyo for several days, I went to Nikko to view a religious shrine. This shrine, Toshogu, is the finest in Japan and people from all parts of Japan come to see it.

From Nikko, I went Kamakura, where the great image of Buddha is located. After visiting the impressive image, I was a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Tanabe. Mrs. Tanabe, educated in a Christian school, spoke a little English. Dressed in the traditional kimono and obi, she conducted me through her beautiful home and grounds, after which she served tea and rice cookies.

Miyanoshta, which is in the heart of Fuji-Hakone National Park, was next on my itinerary. There I stayed in the Fujiya Hotel, the loveliest hotel I have ever seen. Taking the place of the room number, was a flower painted beautifully on the door; mine was the Hibiscus. When I left the hotel, the owner, manager and everyone down to the bellboy came to say good-bye. The grounds were gorgeous, several ponds, rock gardens, colorful flowers, and small bridges—a typical Japanese garden.

Acreeage in Japan is very expensive, a small plot six feet by six feet costs approximately \$150.00. The houses are very close together, have very tiny yards and are not painted; therefore, the wood does not deteriorate. The exterior and interior are the natural woods.

The people are not as dainty as they used to be. The children get free lunches, which consist of milk and a balanced diet; consequently, they are very healthy and are growing larger. The Japanese man desires only three things: a western home, a Japanese wife and Chinese food.

There are many schools and universities in Tokyo. Tokyo University has 15,000 students, approximately 300 of that number are women. This university is very highly rated and, as a result, the graduates get excellent jobs, many of which are with the government. In the elementary schools, all school children wear uniforms. The girls wear navy skirts and white blouses trimmed in navy; the boys wear navy trousers, white shirts and navy caps.

Japan has two religions, Shintoism and Buddhism. Of the population of Japan there are 79,000,000 people believing in Shintoism and 44,000,000 believing in Buddhism. There are 700,000 Christians. Most of the people believe in two religions instead of only one.

Kyoto is a very old, cultured and large city, one of the few that was not destroyed by bombs in 1945. This city is known for its fine silks, and antiques of all kinds. While visiting there, I was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Suzumura and their two daughters who played and sang for me. Because they spoke no English, the guide was both mine and their interpreter. Mr. Suzumura is retired, and the mayor of Kyoto had asked him to open his lovely home to Americans. In Kyoto, I went to a Japanese restaurant where I was served a Sukiyaki dinner and was entertained by Geisha girls.

After visiting Kyoto, I went to Osaka, the "Venice of Japan." I thought it to be one of the most beautiful cities I had ever seen. There are canals running all through the city and there are over eight-hundred bridges. The streets are wide and the buildings are

very modern. One of the highlights of my visit was a trip from Osaka to Takamatsu on the Inland Sea, which took seven and one half hours. In Takamatsu, I stayed at a Japanese Inn and from that time on I lived like the Japanese. Before entering the inn, I had to remove my shoes. There was no furniture in the room; one sat on the floor to eat and also slept on the floor. I was served green tea and cookies in my room. That evening, I was served a Japanese dinner which looked very tempting; however, I found the meal was prepared to appeal to the eye rather than to the palate. Later, I was taken for a walk through the city and was quite a sensation in my kimono and wooden shoes. The residents of this city took my picture, stared at me and many of the women giggled. When I returned to the inn, the bed was made up very comfortably on the floor. A featherbed was placed upon the bed and there was a pillow. I thought to be filled with rice, but later found it was the hull of the rice. The windows were tightly locked, the curtains drawn and incense was burning.

From Takamatsu, I went to Beppu which is also on the Inland Sea. While on the steamer, I was told to join others in the lounge of the ship where the mayor's secretary presented our group with a large bouquet of flowers and a city official made a speech welcoming us to Beppu and wishing us a pleasant trip. Beppu has one of the finest spas (mineral bath) in Japan. There I stayed in the Sugino Hotel, which is very beautiful. I had my own personal maid, a Japanese girl who watched every move I made. I was petrified I would use the chop sticks wrong when I began eating.

From Beppu, I went to Hiroshima, a very beautiful city and, of course, very new and modern. While there I visited Peace Park, a place in memory of the people who died in the bombing of 1945. There is a monument in this park with the inscription, "Please sleep in peace for we will never repeat our mistake."

I then sailed on the SS Hannover, a German ship, for Hong Kong. Sailing into the harbor of Hong Kong brought me one of the most beautiful sights I have ever seen and I can certainly understand why it is acclaimed one of the most beautiful harbors in the world and the "Jewel of the Pacific." Hong Kong is a British Crown Colony and one sees much poverty, which will take years and great planning to improve. The people who live in Sampan and Junks migrate according to the weather and make their living mostly by fishing. Since Hong Kong is a free port, one can buy merchandise made in any place in the world; the shopping center is fabulous.

On October 1, I left Hong Kong sailing on the SS President Wilson enroute to San Francisco and ending my wonderful journey when I stepped ashore at this wonderful city on our Pacific coast.

Weekly Schedule
Of Bookmobile

Monday, Nov. 7—Lexington, Elgin: Crossroad School, 8:30-9:10; Springfield School, 9:20-10:00; Lexington Drug, 10:15-10:30; Center Star School, 12:30-12:45; Stat's Home, 1:00-1:15.

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

Wednesday, Nov. 9—Waterloo: Three Forks, 8:15-8:30; R. N. Jones Store, 8:35-8:45; Oakland School, 8:50-9:50; West End School, 10:00-10:30; Rhodesville School, 10:40-11:00; Wrights, 11:15-11:25; Waterloo School, 11:40-2:00.

Thursday, Nov. 10—Savannah: Highway: Lovelace Store, 8:15-8:30; Threats School, 8:45-9:30; Joel Balentine Home, 9:35-9:50; Reuben Wylie Home, 10:15-10:25; Audrey Kelly Home, 10:35-10:50; Rickard Home, 10:55-11:05; Central School, 11:15-1:30.

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

JOINER TO DISCONTINUE
SAVANNAH BUS SATURDAY

C. P. Joiner, operator of the Joiner Bus Lines, plans to discontinue the Florence-Savannah bus Saturday. He stated that apparently the people want the bus, but only to see it pass; not enough people are riding the bus for it to make any profit.

It began operating Oct. 1 on a trial basis. Unless business picks up by Saturday, he'll make his last run then, Joiner said.

At the beginning of this year, the Rural Electrification Administration had approved loans of more than four billion dollars for rural electric facilities.

SOCIETY

MRS. GARLAND S. TAYLOR, Social Editor

Phone ATwater 2-3943



MRS. WILLIAM JOSEPH ALLEN

Miss Virginia Sherrod King Bride William Joseph Allen

A late afternoon ceremony in Trinity Episcopal Church of Florence marked the nuptial vows of Virginia Sherrod King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Madding King of 459 North Court Street, Florence, and William Joseph Allen, Jr., son of Mrs. William Joseph Allen of 1809 Chuckatuck Avenue, Petersburg, Virginia, and the late Mr. Allen, on Saturday, October twenty-ninth. The Reverend Edward G. Mullen, rector of the church, read the half past four o'clock vows, with family members and close family friends comprising the guest company.

Music was presented by Alan Flowers, organist, and Thomas N. Smith, Jr., and Richard Parker, Jr., served as acolytes.

All-white blossoms decorated the altar and filled standards at the chancel where Mr. King gave his daughter in marriage. Her bridegroom wore a white tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie. The bride wore a gown of ivory silk-faced peau de soie with tapered long torso and full-length skirt which extended into a cathedral train. Distinguishing features were the high scooped neckline bordered with hand-run Alencon lace, long sleeves pointing over the hands, and appliques of lace garlanding the skirt and train. Her bouffant butterfly veil of triple illusion cascaded to fingertip length from a tiny French pillbox of matching peau de soie and she carried a crescent shaped bouquet of stephanotis and phalaenopsis orchids.

Miss Harriet Susan King was her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Barry Kenneth Hibbett of Florence and Birmingham was the honor matron. Bridesmaids included Miss Gracey Bebel of Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Miss Barbara Baven, Augusta, Georgia; Miss Margaret Kohn, Montgomery; Mrs. John McIntosh, Auburn; Miss Mary Kathryn Rich, Huntington, W. Va.; and Miss Mary Eliza Southall, cousin of the bride, Florence. Junior brides were Miss Ellen Irvine King, sister of the bride, and Miss Kimbrough Epps Johnson of Petersburg, Va., niece of the groom.

They wore parchment beige sheath frocks of faille taffeta with wide, square necklines, bracelet-length sleeves and contour overskirts. Bouffant bows of matching taffeta were their headresses and crescents of mauve Fujii chrysanthemums, their bouquets.

Benjamin S. Allen of Ashland, Va., uncle of the bridegroom, was best man and groomsmen included Spottswood Connolly and Lloyd Thomas Smith, Jr., of Charlottesville; Marshall Johnson, brother-in-law of the groom, of Petersburg; Edward G. Willis, Jr., of Richmond; and the bride's two brothers, Marring King, Jr., and Benjamin Rogers King.

Mrs. King, mother of the bride, wore amethyst silk satin with tiny half-hat of velvet pansies and veiling; Mrs. Allen, the bridegroom's mother, chose a draped sheath of turquoise chiffon with hat of matching feathers. White orchids complemented their gowns.

A brilliant reception at the Irvine Place, ante-bellum home of the bride's parents and ancestral home of the bride's mother, was attended following the wedding by several hundred guests. Assisting were Mrs. Julian Nance, Mrs. Mims Rogers, Mrs. Thomas McLemore Rogers, Jr., Mrs. James McIntosh, Mrs. Walter Matthews, Mrs. Wesley Patton, Mrs. Kenneth Darby, Mrs. George McBurney, Mrs. William Mitchell, Mrs. A. R. Tomlinson, Mrs. William Calhoun, Mrs. Richard Parker, Mrs. Rutland

Cunningham and Mrs. Foster Barnwell, all of Florence; Mrs. George Morris and Mrs. Robert Martin of Sheffield; and Mrs. Dudley Bowen of Augusta, Ga.

Upon leaving for their wedding trip, the bride was wearing a Chanel suit of wine silk with white satin pillbox hat and black accessories. After Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Allen will be at home at 2002 Jefferson Park Ave., Charlottesville, Va., until moving to New York City on January first.

Thaler-Thigpen Vows Exchanged

Miss Evelyn Harriet Thaler, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn H. Thaler of 34 Caswell Avenue, Newport, R. I., became the bride of Pfc. James Edward Thigpen, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tonies E. Thigpen of Greenhill.

The wedding took place in Emanuel Church on October 14, with the Rev. Daniel Q. Williams, rector, officiating. The brides brother, Barry Thaler, gave her in marriage. Mrs. John W. Haggis was matron of honor and William H. Delancy was best man.

Wearing a dress of white wool with scoop neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and front bow-trim, and a Dior bow with a short illusion veil, the bride carried a prayer book mounted with an orchid.

Mrs. Haggis, in a dress of open blue with matching Dior bow, carried pink and white carnations. After a reception at the Walter Lowrie Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to New Hampshire. They will make their home at 94 Sims St.

Miss Durham, Mr. Franck Wed In St. Joseph's Church

White flowers and greenery decorated the altar of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Florence, for the nuptial mass of Saturday morning, October twenty-second, when Miss Mary Louise Durham exchanged vows with Frederick Franck. Father Paul Koehler, O.S.B., read the service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Durham, and Mrs. Hector A. Franck, Sr., and the late Mr. Franck, all of Florence.

A program of wedding music was presented by Miss Mary Ann Franck, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Jo Ann Caruso.

For the occasion, the bride chose a gown of antique satin detailed with a scooped neckline, cap sleeves and a full overskirt of lace-inscribed chiffon. Her fingertip-length veil was caught to a pillbox of matching lace and she carried a single white orchid encircled by small white carnations.

Miss Shirley Katherine Durham was her sister's only attendant and Hector A. Franck, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception in the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

Before leaving for their honeymoon, the bride changed to a suit of black and white tweed with which she wore black accessories. Now returned, the couple is home at 721 Simpson Street, Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Camper O'Neal of Birmingham were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. E. A. O'Neal at Thimbleton, and were among the out-of-town guests attending the King-Allen wedding on Saturday.

Junior Teens Music Club Holds Monthly Meeting

The Florence Junior Teens Music Club held its October meeting in the home of Mrs. Earle W. Darby, sponsor, 305 Frances Avenue, and discussed plans for the season's study and projects upon which the club will work. New ideas, gained by members who attended the State Junior Music Club Convention which took place in May on the University campus, were exchanged.

New officers at the meeting were: Susan Tauber, president; Linda Young, vice-president; Ruth Lowe, secretary; Mike Weathers, treasurer; Julia Ann Fleming and Carol Carpenter, Scrapbook Chairmen.

Piano selections were presented by Mike Weathers, Susan Tauber and Ruth Lowe.

Lakeside Gardeners Hear Mrs. Taylor

Mrs. Leo W. Morton was hostess at her Shoals Creek home to the late October meeting of Lakeside Garden Club, inviting Mrs. Luther Turpin to be present with club members for the program and the refreshment hour which followed.

Mrs. Roy Taylor, state vice-president, presented a delightful program on dahlias which included numerous items of interest, such as that these beautiful late Summer and Fall bloomers were passed along to us by the Indians, in company with their squash and peanuts and tobacco; the bulbs derived their name from Swede whose surname was Dahl; they came to us directly from the Aztecs who grew them on Limestone Bluff.

The club voted contributions to the Talladega Garden for the Blind and the Nature Trail Camp near Mobile.

Study Club Hears

Mrs. King, Guest Speaker
A two-fold pleasure awaited the members of Florence Study Club on Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Lester Norvell, Sr., entertained, welcoming members at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Lester Norvell in Hickory Hills. A "guided tour" of the lovely new home, and Mrs. Leo King's recount of her recent trip to the Holy Land were delightful features of the meeting.

Guests in addition to club members were Mrs. R. K. Tallant, Mrs. D. J. Edwards, Mrs. Charles Haggis, Mrs. E. G. Mullen, Mrs. Karl Tyree, Jr., Mrs. M. L. Fallwell, Mrs. S. L. Von Gemmingen, and Mrs. S. S. Norvell.

Mrs. Fred Ozborn presided during the business session and Mrs. S. S. Norvell assisted the hostess and Mrs. Lester Norvell, Jr., at tea-time.

Rogersville Home Scene Bridal Tea

A profusion of pink and white carnations decorated the Edward Thigpen home in Rogersville for the pre-nuptial party of Saturday afternoon, October 22, when Miss Faye Hooie was the honored guest.

Mrs. Hiram King and Mrs. Bob Whitehead were Mrs. Thigpen's co-hostesses.

Bride-elect of Richard Lehman, Miss Hooie's brown Fall frock featured a shawl collar and wide crushed cummerbund of polka dot material.

Afternoon dainties were served from a prettily appointed table covered with a cloth of lace and centered with an arrangement of the chosen blossoms.

Mrs. Rossmassler Hostess To Twentieth Century Club

Mrs. Fred Bittors presided during a brief business period when the Twentieth Century Club convened for its October meeting at The Town Club on Tuesday, the 25th.

Mrs. Carl Rossmassler was the afternoon's hostess and Mrs. Milo Long was a club guest.

For the program, Mrs. Fred Gray, program chairman, presented Mrs. J. V. Cosby Summerell who delighted her listeners as she talked experiences of the past Summer. A three-months' residence in Scotland with her husband, an exchange minister, numerous side trips and a tour of the continent provided colorful material for her discourse.

During the refreshment hour, Mrs. W. F. McFarland and Mrs. B. H. Craig, Sr., presided at the table.

Thursday Study Club Meets With Miss Paulk

Miss Buna Paulk was hostess at her home on Prospect Street to the October 27th meeting of Thursday Study Club, welcoming members and two additional guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crossman of Nashville, at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Merwin Koonce was program chairman and, after business was concluded by Mrs. Elmer Russell, president, introduced Mr. Crossman who revised Leon Uri's "The Exodus." Biblical maps to illustrate the Israelites' journey added special interest.

Mrs. Hugh Porter and Mrs. D. H. Bowling assisted Miss Paul at tea-time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paxton of Columbia, Tenn., were guests of Mrs. W. M. Paxton, Meridian St., during the week end and were among the out-of-town guests at the Saturday wedding of Miss Sherrod King and William Allen.

Fiancee of Richard Rhodes Presented At Teatime Fete

In compliment to her future daughter-in-law, Miss Linda Duncan of McMinnville, Tennessee, Mrs. Andrew B. Rhodes entertained on Friday afternoon at the Rhodes' family home on Wildwood Avenue.

Against a mantel background of gold and bronze-toned blossoms and Autumn foliage, the hostess introduced the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Lee Duncan, to family friends. The bride-elect's frock

of green wool was complemented by a corsage of white carnations.

Nosegays of white button chrysanthemums and lilies of the valley were caught at intervals with pink satin ribbons to decorate the white lace over pink satin teatable where Mrs. Walter Kirsch and Mrs. T. T. Hackworth were assisted by Mrs. A. A. Oldham in serving pink frosted punch and coffee with accompaniments.

The Rhodes-Duncan nuptials will be a Thanksgiving Day event in McMinnville.

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Florence, Alabama

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Local Jaycette Honored At Huntsville Meeting

At the Jaycette State Conference which took place in Huntsville on Saturday, October twenty-ninth, Mrs. Carl Mardis, president of the local group, was appointed State Chairman of Awards and Recognition by Mrs. Earl Mayhall, state Jaycette president.

Among Mrs. Mardis' duties will be the judging of scrapbooks from all state clubs and the presenta-

tion of awards at the state convention in Montgomery in May.

Savannah Road Gardeners Hear Landscaping Program

Mrs. Oscar Crosby and Mrs. Earl Haddock were hostesses to a recent meeting of Savannah Road Garden Club at the Crosby home in Central Heights.

Presiding during the business session, Miss Mary Alice Young reported that two books have been

presented to the library by the organization.

Miss Sarah Frances Conner, program chairman for the meeting, gave a delightful and informative talk on landscaping, including helpful suggestions about planting, pruning and maintenance.

Mrs. Don Crosby, Mrs. Avery Thigpen and Mrs. B. F. O'Steen were present with club members for the program and the refreshment hour which followed.

COME EARLY
and
REGISTER
For
FREE GIFTS
To Be
GIVEN AWAY
SATURDAY,
NOV. 12th



YOU ARE
CORDIALLY
INVITED
to
KREISMAN'S
LADIES' STORE
**"HOME
COMING"**
MONDAY,
NOV. 7th
from
9 to 9!
BACK
IN OUR OLD
LOCATION
WITH
A
BRAND
NEW
BEAUTIFUL
STORE
THE SAME
COURTEOUS
SERVICE!

Dear Friends:

Everyone is welcome at Kreisman's Homecoming celebration Monday, November 7th, from nine in the morning until nine in the evening. We are returning to our old location with a beautiful, eye-catching store to make your shopping a pleasure. Every detail has been constructed to make Kreisman's traditionally fine service even better. As many of our departments have been expanded, a greater selection is available to you. Naturally you will find the same fine merchandise that Kreisman's is famous for, at the same value-wise prices.

We, the staff, wish to extend to everyone our thanks for continuing to visit Kreisman's at our temporary location. Our hope is that we may continue to serve you in our new location for many years to come. As always, we invite you to buy three ways—30 day charge, 6 month budget charge, Lay-away. New accounts always welcome.

Cordially,
Management and Staff



RUTH R. HAYNES
Manager-Buyer

Our Staff Left to Right:

Seated: Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Frost, Mrs. Haeger, Standing, l. to r.: Owen Johnson, porter; Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Champion, Mrs. Jeffrey, Mrs. Potts, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Delano. Not shown: Mrs. Daisy Haeger and Mrs. Elsie Sewell.



Kreisman's
LADIES' SHOP
Temporarily Located at
202 S. Court St. Phone EM 3-3220 Florence

Social

Mr. and Mrs. James Myhall and daughter, Renee, formerly of Guntersville, are now at home at 748 Alabama Street, Florence.

Mrs. William Baskerville of Pensacola, Fla., is a guest of her father, Homer Reeder, 447 N. Poplar Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh of Auburn were week end guests of family members, coming especially for the King-Allen wedding on Saturday.

Jan and Ken Donald have returned to their home in Nashville after a few days' stay with their grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Callaway, Walnut Street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gragon of Cincinnati, O., and E. R. Carter of Jacksonville, Fla., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Brown, Prospect St. They were called by the serious illness of their father, E. R. Carter, Sr., who is a patient at ECM Hospital.

Also arriving for the King-Allen wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Trabue and Mr. and Mrs.

William Harwell, all of Nashville. Mrs. W. R. Norton and Mrs. W. R. Cadenhead were in Huntsville Tuesday to attend a joint meeting of that city's two music clubs.

Enroute to Florida from their home in Thermal, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn were recent overnight guests of Mrs. Edward A. O'Neal.

Mrs. J. H. Sewell and her daughter, Mrs. Sewell Jones, of 1058 Dixie Ave., returned on Tuesday from a visit with family members in Jackson, Miss.

What Does The Name RAY REED

Mean On Your
Beauty Culture Diploma?

The first thing that this well-known name in the beauty culture field means is that you have been graduated with the finest instruction available under the direction of today's best known Hair Stylist. The name of RAY REED on your diploma gives you an open door to the finest beauty salons in the nation. It means further that you... as are all graduates of this school... are in more demand than any other beauty school graduate.



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Director

Don't Settle For Second Best
Plan Your Career
With Every Advantage
For Your Steady Progress In The
Nation's Fastest Growing Industry

ENROLL TODAY
Classes Begin Monday

OUR BEST Permanent Wave WEDNESDAYS ONLY At Big Reduction	CHECK THESE LOW PRICES	Shampoo Set	Cut Shampoo Set	Permanent Wave
	Junior Students	\$.65	\$1.30	from \$3.95
	Senior Students	.85	1.70	from 4.95
	Advance Students	1.00	2.00	from 5.95

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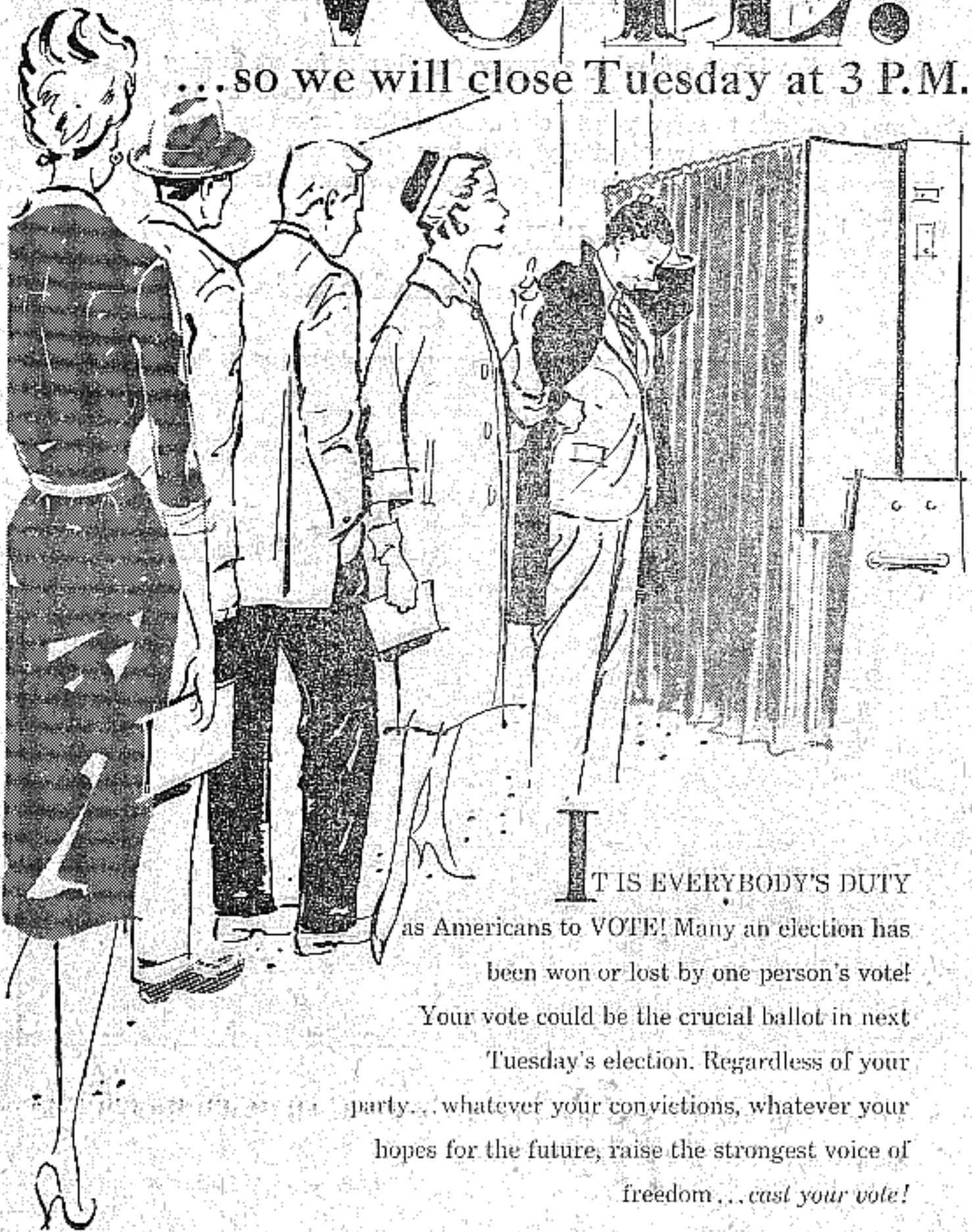
RAY REED, Director
AT 2-5411

FLORENCE

We at Sterchi's are going to

VOTE!

...so we will close Tuesday at 3 P.M.



IT IS EVERYBODY'S DUTY
as Americans to VOTE! Many an election has
been won or lost by one person's vote!
Your vote could be the crucial ballot in next
Tuesday's election. Regardless of your
party... whatever your convictions, whatever your
hopes for the future, raise the strongest voice of
freedom... cast your vote!

Sterchi's will close at
3 P.M. Tuesday.
See you at the polls!

FLORENCE — SHEFFIELD



THE SPILLWAY



"... and the goblins'll git you
If you don't watch out..."

WONDER IF THE PRESENT DAY CHILDREN STILL read this poem, which still brings the goose-pimples out on us oldsters... whether they read the poetry or not, we think they should be commended for the way that many of them celebrated Halloween this past week... lots of the tricks-or-treaters did their "spookin'" for UNICEF and we were certainly happy to have all the ones who knocked on our door.

COLOR, COLOR, EVERYWHERE... seems to have been the outstanding note of the lovely morning coffee last week given by Eloise Heslington and Betty Schuster in Eloise's attractive home... the flower arrangements inside were matched only by Eloise's gorgeous garden, especially her rose garden where the guests all seemed to be held spell-bound.

WE'RE SO PLEASED, following our report to you of the coming of a wonderful new industry to Florence, that is now all wrapped up in a neat little package and will be made known immediately, possibly today... and we want to congratulate Chamber of Commerce President Henry Lamar and Industrial Committee Chairman Charlie Peery and his committee members for the great job they have known... its good to welcome a new plant to our city... it has been SOOOO long since we have had this pleasure... let's keep up the good work.

AULD ACQUAINTANCES SHOULD NOT BE FORGOTTEN, even if the distance between friends is from Alabama to Rhode Island. Visiting Al and Sandy Marcoux have been two "hums" of Al's from his childhood-days neighborhood... on their way from Florida and points south to their home in Winslow, they stopped by to catch up on "ole times"... and according to Sandy they did catch up!

MOST ENTERPRISING is our friend Alene Rice, who is opening her own Art studio and having Art classes on two afternoons a week. She should save on overhead expenses, since her studio is to be in the second floor of hubby John's medical offices on Seminary Street... which reminds us of another nice thing we heard... that the Kilby Training School PTA, is having Myron King, with other Nashville artists, down for a real Art show in early spring. Hear that this is really going to be something special and we're already looking forward to being right there.

SOOO MANY OOHs AND AHS

VANDALS WREAK HAVOC IN COUNTY

Laurelville Sheriff Roy Lee Call reported Wednesday that a county school bus was torn apart, the glass, including the windshield, broken out and the seats cut to pieces. The bus was parked at the home of Bob Williams in the Jacksonburg community. Rocks were thrown also in great numbers at a home in the Rhodesville community. A number of rural area mailboxes were demolished during the night.

Two youths have been arrested and at least seven more will be picked up later in connection with the vandalism.

Late News

Queen Farah Diba, the third wife of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, gave birth Monday to a robust boy weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces, finally producing an heir to the throne of Iran. The baby was named Reza Cyrus Ali immediately after his birth; Reza is in honor of the Shah's father, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Cyrus is after Cyrus The Great, who proclaimed himself the first "king of the Persians," and Ali is to honor the fourth of the caliphs or successors of Mohammed the prophet. The condition of the queen and baby was satisfactory and well.

The Soviet news agency Tass announced Tuesday an "American spy" named Mikhail Platovsky has been arrested in the Soviet Union. No mention was made of Platovsky's nationality and, beyond saying he was trained in West Germany, Tass gave no further details. "When arrested he was found to possess two radio transmitters, ciphers, codes, duplicating equipment for printing anti-Soviet leaflets and other espionage gear," Tass stated.

President Eisenhower bluntly warned Cuba Tuesday that the United States will defend its \$70 million naval base at Guantanamo Bay with "whatever steps may be appropriate" in case of attack. Cuban Premier Fidel Castro renewed his warnings of an "imminent" attack over the week end when 1450 U.S. Marines landed at Guantanamo for "week end liberty." Under a treaty of 1934, Cuba granted the United "complete jurisdiction and control" over the area.

LET THE FLORENCE HERALD
DO ALL YOUR PRINTING!

Police Officers Suffer Injuries

Two Florence police officers, Lt. Raymond Harbin, 1112 Belvedere Avenue, and Thomas H. Dougherty, 906 Willingham Rd., were treated at ECM for minor injuries when their automobile

collided with another being driven by James Arnold Hammond, 617 Marion St. The two car collision occurred at the intersection of Hermitage Drive and Woodline.

Damage to the car operated by the police officers was estimated at \$650; damage to the Hammond car was estimated at \$500.

Let The Herald Print It!

The first state to qualify as a brucellosis-free area in the national fight against this livestock disease was New Hampshire.

The southern green stink bug that gets into home gardens and attacks field peas, beans, and tomatoes may be controlled with a dust that contains 20 per cent sabadilla or 20 per cent toxaphene.



A Step In The Right Direction...

No matter what your heart desires, you'll be one step closer to ownership if you open a bank account and let us help you save for it. Get going... start saving.

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Are you smoking more now
but enjoying it less?



GIANT AMONG GIANTS. That's Dick Nolan, defensive backfield star of the N. Y. Giants. Nolan is a Camel smoker. He says he's borrowed other brands. But Camel is the cigarette he buys for complete smoking satisfaction.

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE —HAVE A CAMEL



Dick Nolan

ENJOYS A CAMEL AFTER A GAME
You'll enjoy a Camel anytime and every time. So, if you're smoking more these days, but enjoying it less... change to Camels.

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

J. B. Harbison Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Deaths

Thomas J. Hopper

Services for Thomas J. Hopper, 78, Rt. 3, Florence, who died at 2:30 a.m. last Friday at ECM hospital after a lengthy illness, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Morrison-Elkins chapel with Rev. Arthur G. Finch officiating. Burial followed in Duncan cemetery with Morrison-Elkins directing.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fannie Smith Hopper; a daughter, Mrs. Duncan Johnson, Florence; two sons, Thomas J. Hopper, Jr., Sacramento, Calif., N. W. Hopper, Annapolis, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Opal H. Brown, San Antonio, Tex.; two brothers, W. C. and Oscar Hopper, Hohen Lake, Miss.; and six grandchildren.

Grady Harris

Services for Grady Harris, 514 Eugenia St., Florence, who died suddenly at the residence, were held last Sunday at Lawrenceburg, Tenn., with Rev. L. M. Kelley officiating. Burial followed in Leona Baptist cemetery. North Funeral Home of Lawrenceburg had charge of arrangements.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Clara Plemons Harris; two sons, Hollis of Decatur and Bruce of Florence; one daughter, Miss Wanda Harris of Nashville; two brothers, John and Grover, of Cullman; and three grandchildren.

Vicki Lynn South

Services for Vicki Lynn South, one-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas South, Cherry Hill Homes, who died at ECM hospital last Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. last Friday at Oak Grove Church, with Rev. Bobby Lowery officiating. Burial followed in the adjoining cemetery.

In addition to the parents, she is survived by a brother, Tommy, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. South, Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sharp, Florence.

Mrs. Bell Richey

Services for Mrs. Bell Richey, 91, 3409 Huntsville Road, Florence, who died Monday at ECM hospital after two weeks illness, were held Wednesday at 3:30 at Central Baptist Church, with Rev. M. L. Butler and Rev. Andy Hardy officiating. Burial followed in Florence cemetery.

She is survived by four daughters; Mrs. Jodie Richey, Florence; Mrs. Callie Coggins, Sheffield; Mrs. Julia Davis, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Bessie Shelton, Flor-

ence; a son, T. S. Richey, Columbus, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Dora Henderson, Dalton, Ga., Mrs. Ida Brakefield, Warrior; a brother, Robert Willingham, Warrior; 20 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren.

Morrison-Elkins was in charge.

Vonda Myrick

Services for Vonda Myrick, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laymon Myrick, who apparently choked to death on a piece of chalk-like substance Tuesday, Oct. 25, were held at 11 a.m. last Thursday at the Assembly of God Church with Rev. Bobby Lowery officiating. Burial followed in Mt. Zion cemetery, with Morrison-Elkins directing.

In addition to the parents, she is survived by three brothers, Danny, Jimmy and Bobby; two grandmothers, Mrs. Alice Myrick, and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, both of Florence.

Robin B. Daughtry

Services for Lt. Comdr. Robin B. Daughtry, U.S. Navy, retired, of Welbourne, Fla., who died Monday night, will be held today at 10 a.m. at Welbourne.

He was the brother of Mrs. W. O. Peritt, of Florence.

James A. Clanton

Services for James Archie Clanton, 60, night clerk at Florence Rooming House, who died at 3 a.m. Wednesday at ECM hospital after three weeks illness, will be held at 1:30 p.m. this afternoon at Murphy's Chapel with Morrison-Elkins directing.

He is survived by a brother, Reeder Clanton, Cloverdale, Rt. 1. Bearers will be Charles Edgar Young, Doyle Young, Jasper Clanton, Elbert Clanton, Homer Sharp, and Clyde Thomas.

Mrs. Roxie Beasley

Services for Mrs. Roxie Beasley, 77, 1714 Lauderdale St., Florence, who died Monday at 10 p.m. at ECM hospital, will be held this afternoon at 2 p.m. at Rogers Chapel with Ellis Coats officiating. Burial will be held in the adjoining cemetery with Middle Tennessee Funeral Home in charge.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lurline Gifford of Madisonville, Ky., and Mrs. Lola Cole of Jacksonville, Fla.; one son, Alvin Beasley of Florence; a brother, A. H. Saxton of Chattanooga; eight grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Danny Dickey

Services for Danny Ray Dickey, three and a half-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Louis Dickey, Jr., Florence, who died at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday at ECM hospital, will be held this afternoon at 2 p.m. at Evergreen Baptist Church with M. A. Talley officiating. Burial will follow in Walston cemetery.

In addition to the parents, he

is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Melton, Collinswood, Tenn., and William Louis Dickey, Sr., Florence, and Mrs. Mary Lee Smith, Florence.

Walter Moore

Services for Walter Moore, 66, who died Tuesday at the Kennedy VA Hospital in Memphis, will be held this afternoon at 2 p.m. at Lutts with burial in Moore's cemetery.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mae Moore; a son, Ray Moore of Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. Grace Clemmons and Mrs. Bonnie Crowley, both of Detroit.

Kathy Lee Emmons

Services for Kathy Lee Emmons, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Emmons, of 139 Foy Ave., Florence, who died last Sunday, were conducted Monday by Dr. J. T. Chitwood with Morrison-Elkins directing.

In addition to the parents she is survived by a brother, Nicky, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Emmons, Selmer, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bradley, of Tennessee.

Late Member Of Board Honored By Industrial Bank

Following is a resolution adopted on October 27, by the board of directors of the Alabama Industrial Bank of Florence in memory of the late Albert W. Darby, Sr., who served the institution for thirty-four years as board member and stockholder:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Mr. Albert W. Dar-



TRANSACTION CLOSED—Closing the deal for the purchase of Florence's finest office building at 412 South Court Street are, left to right: Ed Turner, Birmingham, assistant state manager, Lawyers Title Insurance of Birmingham; George Lewis Bailes, president of the Greater Alabama Corp.; Harry Bloomfield, president of Southern Builders, Inc., Memphis, and Arnold Teks, Florence attorney, who handled the legal transaction.

by, Sr., was for the past thirty-four years a member of the directorate of the Alabama Industrial Bank of Florence, Alabama.

WHEREAS, during his entire membership he served this board and the stockholders of this company faithfully and well, carrying out conscientiously every task which came to him. During most of this time he served as President of the board and also as chairman of the finance committee. His high ethical standards and his wise counsel through the years have been the great factor in determining the character of this institution.

WHEREAS, he was a trusted

advisor to people in many walks of life, always giving his best without consideration to profit or loss to himself.

WHEREAS, Mr. Darby's passing is a very great loss to the religious, civic and business life of Florence, Alabama.

Therefore, be it resolved by the directors of the Alabama Industrial Bank of Florence, Alabama, that this resolution be spread on the permanent records of this board and a copy be sent to the family and a copy be released for publication.

Done this 27th day of October, 1960.

Debate Is Heard By Exchange Club

A debate on the relative merits of the presidential candidates and the parties they represent was staged before the Exchange Club at Hotel Reeder Tuesday noon between Senator E. B. Halton, Democrat; and Lilburn Hall, Republican. Dr. W. S. Bradley was in charge of program arrangements and moderated the debate.

Mr. Hall, as the first speaker, quoted a number of statements by various political leaders, some Democrats and some former Democrats, giving their opinions of Senator John F. Kennedy and his ability to serve as President of the United States. He attacked the Democratic party's record as to its influence by labor, Social Security and other programs that have been activated as well as contained in the 1960 platform and charged that Walter Reuther would be the man who would guide the nation if Kennedy is elected.

Senator Hallom, in an attack on the Republican standard bearer for his fight against TVA, his abstraction of aid for teachers, his bungling of his visit to South

BUDGET BUYS

1 Philco Refrigerator-Freezer Combination, 2 door, 90 day warranty, \$88.55
2 Maytag automatic washers, look and run like new, your choice \$60.55
1 Combination Easy washer & dryer, Sold new \$129 \$69.95
1 like new Wizzard wringer washer, 30 day warranty. Sold last year for \$144.95 \$84.95
1 Speed Queen auto. washer \$58.55
1 Easy clothes dryer in good condition \$49.00
20 ft. freezer, double door — \$125

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America and other efforts that have brought on the loss of face for America in the world. He then pointed to the many acts by the Democrats that have favored the South and stressed the need for a change in our national government in order that we might again return to a more prosperous condition and avoid the recession that seems upon us.



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- Family Features

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Send your newspaper for the time checked. Enclosed find my check or money order. 1 year \$20 ☐ 6 months \$10 ☐ 3 months \$5 ☐

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"THE DEMOCRATS CARE"

(Paid Political Advertisement by Lauderdale Campaign Committee, Don Patterson, Chairman)

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

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



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Motorcade & Meeting

--- SATURDAY, NOV. 5th ---

MOTORCADE TO LEAVE FAIRGROUNDS

— AT 8:30 A.M. —

JOIN YOUR FRIENDS

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS:

9:00 A.M. COURTHOUSE	1:00 P.M. ELGIN Crossroads
10:15 A.M. WATERLOO	1:30 P.M. ROGERSVILLE
11:00 A.M. OAKLAND	2:00 P.M. ANDERSON
12:30 P.M. KILLEN	2:45 P.M. LEXINGTON
(Goodman's Store)	3:30 P.M. GREENHILL
	(H. A. Green's Store)

SPEAKING! MUSIC!

VOTE DEMOCRATIC DEMOCRATS CARE

(Pd. Pol. Adv. By Lauderdale County Campaign Committee, Don Patterson, Chmn.)

HORSEPOWER THAT MAKES SENSE FOUR CYLINDERS TO SAVE GAS! THE NEW SWEET RUNNING TROPHY 4 ENGINE FROM PONTIAC PERFORMANCE SPECIALISTS!

The new Trophy 4 engine puts real performance in the Tempest and cuts gasoline bills to boot. This new baby is *eager to move out* for safe passing. Holds the going pace on any expressway. Breezes up steep hills in high gear. This new 195 cubic inch displacement, 45° inclined, short stroke, 4 cylinder engine has a wide range of h.p. ratings. With single-barrel carburetor and stick shift: 110 h.p. (regular gas) or 120 h.p. (premium gas). With the same carburetor and extra cost automatic shift: 130 h.p. (regular gas) or 140 h.p. (premium gas). Want still more? Order the 4-barrel carburetor with the automatic and jump the output to 155 h.p. (Or buy the 155 h.p. aluminum V-8 option.)



PERFECT BALANCE

Rear axle drive and transmission are combined (a trans-axle). Flexible shaft from front engine delivers smooth, quiet power. Perfect 50-50 balance gives a flat, level ride that no other new-size car can touch. *Rides like the big ones!* An equal load on every wheel. Steering is light and easy! Better braking and improved traction in snow, sand or mud! *Independent suspension at all wheels.* Swing axles keep Tempest on an even keel over bumps, ruts, dips and holes! *112" wheelbase.* Long enough for a cradled ride—short enough to handle like a sports car. *Big 15" wheels.* Good road clearance. Long tire life. (13" compact tires turn at least 4900 more times to go 100 miles.) *Seats six men.* The big transmission hump is gone. The middle man can stretch out size 12 brogans! *Wide-Track, too!* The track is up to 3 inches wider than most compacts. Less lean. Less sway. Better cornering. *Pontiac dealers have it—and they have it now!* A four-door sedan ... a station wagon ... a full line-up of accessories. Try the Tempest out for an hour—you'll want in for keeps! It's priced with the compacts!

THE HOT TOPIC IS THE NEW TEMPEST!



QUALITY NEW COMER FROM PONTIAC!

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PRICED WITH THE COMPACTS!



THE NEW TEMPEST IS ON DISPLAY TODAY AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALERSHIP

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114 W. REEDER ST.

FLORENCE, ALA.

News Of WATERLOO

By Mrs. S. E. Cherry

Church:

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

Bro. J. E. Stewart will preach at the Waterloo Methodist Church Sunday morning, and at the Wright Methodist Church Sunday night.

Mid-week prayer services will be held this week at Mrs. Emma Scott's home. Mrs. W. B. Hagood will be the leader.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. E. Stewart with Mrs. S. D. Richardson in charge of the program.

PTA:

The November meeting of the Waterloo PTA will be held Monday night, November 7th in the school auditorium.

Personals:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gignard and Miss Laverne Minnieham from Nashville were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. White. Other guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Herschel White from Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eaves.

Mr. and Mrs. George High and children from Oakland spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Emma Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cottrell and little daughter have returned to their home in Atlanta after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berl Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stokes and children moved to Sheffield last week. Mr. Stokes having been discharged from the Army recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sego spent a few days in Florence this week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Orid Culver from Florence visited his mother, Mrs. Virginia Culver Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Stewart attended the ministers' wives retreat which was held at Camp Sumatanga near Oneonta recently.

Mrs. Lillian Humphrey and Billy from Fairfield were in town last Wednesday.

D. C. Jones was a surgical patient at ECM hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Ticer have announced the arrival of a baby boy on October 27 at ECM hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lacher and Dianne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pope in Waynesboro, Tenn.

Mrs. Jessie Richardson and son, Hamilton, from Florence, spent the week end in Waterloo.

News Of ANDERSON

By Mrs. Myrtle McGraw

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Howard have moved into the home vacated by the Johnny Felker family, and the Felkers have moved to the farm home previously occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Luther Howard. They traded homes a short time ago.

Hubert Howard has been transferred from Gallatin, Tenn., back to the Tri-Cities area and the family will be moving back to this vicinity very soon.

Hubert Hammond who is serving with the Air Force overseas is home with his wife and two daughters on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McConnell have rented their home and farm to Gilbert Jackson and have gone to Cleveland, Ohio to work.

The pulpit of the Anderson Baptist Church was filled by Bill McLeod who is serving as director of the Baptist Student Union of Florence College, Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. T. A. Duke who is in revival service in Salem, North Carolina. One hundred fifty-three were present for Sunday school and others came in for the preaching service. Ninety nine were present for training union Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Middlebrooks and children spent the week end in Auburn visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon McGraw.

Douglas Williams son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Williams underwent an appendectomy Friday in the ECM hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mobley announce the birth of a grandson on Oct. 31. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Cowan of Texarkana, Texas.

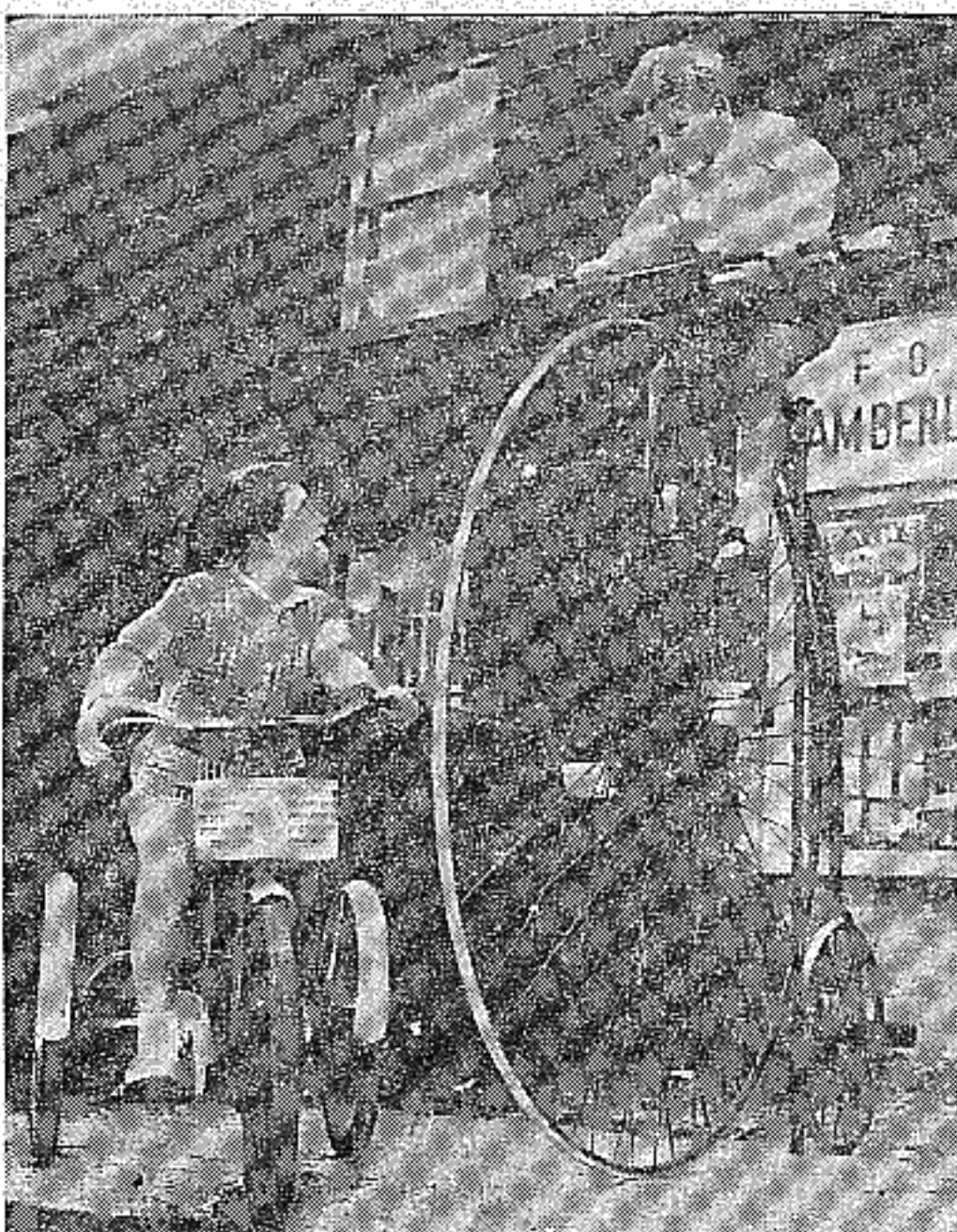
On next Sunday, Nov. 6, a ground breaking ceremony will take place immediately following the morning worship service at the Anderson Baptist Church. After the ceremony the entire church family and visitors are invited and urged to remain for dinner. Each family is asked to bring a basket for this dinner.

Construction is expected to begin very soon on the new church building with Flannagan Lumber Company doing the work.

FLORENCE MAN HURT BY FALLING TREE

M. F. Brown, Jr., of Florence was seriously injured late last Thursday at Haleyville when a tree fell on him while he was driving a bulldozer.

He suffered a skull fracture, face lacerations and broken ribs and was admitted at Blake Hospital at Haleyville where he was reported improving.



BIKE FIGHT—Way up in the air, 4-year-old Richard Blake manages an uneasy smile for the benefit of the photographer and Jane Britnell, 6. The 75-year-old relic is mounted outside a bicycle shop in Worcester Park, Surrey, England.

News Of GRASSY

By Mrs. Agnes Williams

Mrs. G. H. Walker celebrated her 83rd birthday, Oct. 30th. Her

children were there to enjoy the dinner with her and her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Those present were: Mrs. Eva White, Emma Lee Polk and children, Peggy and Bob; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. White, Jane Briggs and children, Rodney, Jackie, and Mark; Mr. and Mrs. Lewell White, Vicky and Jennie, Mr. and Mrs.

News Of CLOVERDALE

By Mrs. Kathryn Smith
Phone 2073-M-2

Church:

Rev. E. L. Hunt will preach at the Cloverdale Methodist Sunday at 10 a.m. Sunday school at 11:15 Bible at 7 and MYF at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

School:

The second grade enjoyed a Halloween Party Monday afternoon. Ten guests were present. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

P. A. Butler and Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Springer and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ried, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hammond and Carolyn, also J. N. Walker.

Our PTA will meet Friday night November 4th, at 7:00 o'clock. The school will present a program.

Cletus Owens and family at Noblesville, Indiana visited his father, A. E. Owens last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Crim and daughter of Huntsville were here visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. W. O. White, Mrs. Lennis White, they all visited their uncle Frank Nickelson at Iron City, Tenn. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt McCafferty and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Junior White Sunday.

Rhonda, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace King celebrated her 5th birthday Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Braswell of Leoma, Tenn. visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Braswell Saturday.

We are glad that Hubert Belue is able to be back home and is improving after being in the hospital at Nashville for treatment for a few days.

PTA:

The Cloverdale PTA will meet tonight beginning at 6:30 with a covered dish supper.

Birthday Celebration:

Mrs. Earnest Montgomery honored her little daughter, Patsy with a birthday party at her home in Cloverdale by inviting a few of her little friends. A pink and green color note was carried out and the embossed cake held four tapers. Mrs. Jim Haddock another daughter of Mrs. Montgomery assisted Mrs. Montgomery with the serving. Little Patsy presented each guest with party favors.

Personals:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharp have returned to their home in Springville, Tennessee after spending a week with Mr. Sharp's son, Frank

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Florence, Alabama

Thursday, November 3, 1960—Page 7

and family. While here they visited Mr. and Mrs. Pugh Thrasher, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cagle.

Mrs. Harley Kerby visited Mrs. Nolen Young Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smith and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Thrasher Sunday.

Pair Injured As Car Leaves Road

Oscar Franklin Lemay, 19, Rt. 1, Florence, and Tonis Michael, 17, Fulton St., Florence, narrowly escaped serious injury late Saturday when their speeding car left a roadway and overturned several

times on Alabama 207.

Both were taken to ECM hospital where they were both hospitalized. Michael suffered lacerations of the face and bruises to the eye; Lemay suffered lacerations of the forehead and bruises to the body.

The automobile was demolished.

Avoid breaking the delicate tips of canned asparagus by opening the can at the bottom.

KILLEN JR. HIGH ELECTS OFFICERS

Killen Junior High School's 4-H Club has recently elected this year's officers: Jeanette Pierce, president; Diane Kennedy, vice-president; Carolyn Fulks, secretary-treasurer; Peggy Glover, reporter; Charlotte Stutts, publicity chairman; Jimmie Lou Lemaster and Shellah Ray, song leaders.

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We have become the Tri-Cities' Leading Bargain Center bringing you **NATIONALLY ADVERTISED** High Quality Merchandise at **WHOLE-SAL ECOST and BELOW**. We do this by buying up entire businesses which are discontinued and whose stocks of goods we sell with no regard for original cost. In appreciation of your tremendous response to our **STOCK PURCHASE SALE** we have combined several stocks and are celebrating our **ANNIVERSARY** with even lower prices. In this sale, you will find every conceivable item for Infants, Boys, Girls, Misses, Men and Ladies at **SHOCKINGLY LOW PRICES. SAVE 50% to 80% ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE.** In addition to hundreds of unadvertised bargains here are a few sample items you will find in this sale.

LADIES' AND MEN'S PLASTIC RAINCOATS

Embossed gabardine textured. Won't crack, won't stick, lightweight protection. Handy carrying pouch included at this low price.

77¢ EACH

Boys' Dungarees

10 oz. blue denim. Zipper fly, well known make. Regular \$1.39 value. Sizes 8 to 14.

88¢ PAIR

Ladies' Purses

Large selection of new fall styles at this amazingly low price.

50¢ EACH

Wool Blankets

Large 62x84 part wool grey blankets at this amazing bargain price.

\$2.00 EACH

LADIES' NYLON HOSE

Slight Irregular

New Fall Shades

39¢ - 3 for \$1.00

LADIES' AND GIRLS' DRESSES

Latest Fall fabrics and styles. Cottons, rayons, wool and blends.

\$2.00 Up

BOYS' SUITS, TROUSERS, SPORTCOATS

Finest brands. Gabardines and flannels. All wool and miracle fibre blends. Ivy League styling for the young man in your house. Sizes to fit all. Hurry!

1/2 PRICE

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS

Heavy weight Sweat Shirts at this Bargain Price, white or grey.

77¢ Each

MEN'S THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Newest development in shirts and drawers for cold weather. Also Hanes and other one piece heavy underwear at same price.

\$1.79 Each

GIRLS' NYLONIZED PANTIES

White and colors. Check this value.

17¢ - 6 for \$1.00

BRASSIERES AND GARTER BELTS

Cotton and nylon. Plain and fancy. Good selection of styles at this bargain price.

88¢ Each

MEN'S INSULATED BOOTS

10" boot, cushion lined to keep feet warm. Cushion inner sole. Goodyear welt. Cork sole. Barbour welt. Black leather. Sizes 7-11.

\$12.88 Pair

FAMOUS MOJUD Sportswear

Famous Mojud T-Shirts, skirts, pedal pushers, cardigans, capri pants, blouses, slim jims, pulos and mix 'n match sets at full 50% savings. First quality and slight irregulars.

1/2 Regular Price

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

Jarman, Fortune, City Club, Randcraft, Endicott-Johnson and other famous brands at a fraction of original price.

\$3.88 Pair Up

ARMY TYPE TANKER JACKETS

OD green outershell, quilted lining. \$9.95 values.

\$5.88 Each

GIRLS' SWEATERS

Banlon, brushed wool and orlon sweaters in slipover and cardigan styles at this tremendous value.

\$1.29 Up

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S SHOES

Flats, wedges, oxfords and dress shoes at real bargains. Poll Parrot, Acrobat, Red Goose, Grace Walker, Trim Tred, and other famous brands.

\$1.00 Pair and Up

BABY CORDUROY COATS

Warm and stylish. Blue, pink, yellow. Buy Now!

\$2.00

INFANTS' PAJAMAS

Heavy knit pajamas with feet. Priced to save you money.

77¢ Each

Why Pay More When You Can Buy Nationally Advertised Brand Merchandise For Less At—

SURPLUS SALVAGE STORE

Use Our
Convenient
LAY BY PLAN—
No Extra Charge

117 EAST TENNESSEE ST.

"YOUR DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE"

DON'T
DARE
MISS THIS
SALE!

FLORENCE, ALA.

STATE OF ALABAMA
A PROCLAMATION
BY THE
GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama at the Regular Session, 1959, ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held at the next general State Election to be held in Alabama; and

WHEREAS, the next General State Election to be held in Alabama will be and occur on Tuesday, November 8, 1960; and

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

NOW, THEREFORE, I, John Patterson, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 8th day of November 1960, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901:

"Section 1. Any corporation which is not organized under the laws of this State and has no place of business in this State may take and hold mortgages on real property located within this State, deposit the proceeds thereof in a bank account, or bank accounts, in this State, collect the debts secured thereby and may appoint a custodian or collection agent, who must be duly licensed under the laws of this State, to execute in the business of Mortgage Loan Broker, to hold for such non-resident such securities, collect such debts, audit any property acquired by foreclosure thereof, sell and dispose of any property acquired by foreclosure thereof, and enforce the provisions of such mortgages and no such foreign corporation shall be deemed to be doing business in this State solely by reason of doing any or all of the acts designated herein; provided, however, that any custodian or agent appointed under the provisions of this Amendment shall pay all applicable taxes, license taxes and shall pay an occupational license tax as Mortgage Loan Broker to the State of Alabama annually for the first year that such Broker represents each such foreign corporation and five Dollars (\$5.00) annually for representing each such foreign corporation thereafter. Any foreign corporation which engages in any business as prescribed in this Section may sue or be sued in this State in relation to any such mortgages held by it, or real property, securities or debts acquired by it and service of process may be perfected upon any such foreign corporation by service upon any resident licensed Mortgage Loan Broker appointed as custodian or agent by such corporation in this State.

"Section 2. No foreign corporation, which does not have its principal office in this State, shall be permitted to do business in this State, except as provided in Section 1 hereof, shall be required to pay any franchise tax, qualification fee, permit fee, nor shall it be required in any other way to qualify to do business in this State.

"Section 3. This Amendment shall be self-executing, but the Legislature may, by General Act, make provision for enforcement thereof and provide penalties for the violation thereof.

I further direct and proclaim that notice of this election upon Tuesday the 8th day of November 1960, upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901, be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 8th day of November 1960, in each county in the State of Alabama, in a newspaper published in said county.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State, at the City of Montgomery, on this 26th day of September 1960.

JOHN PATTERSON,
Governor.

Attest:
Betty Frink,
Secretary of State

Proclamation No. 1

Legal Notice

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the terms of a mortgage executed to the undersigned by James Robert Harkins and wife, Doris G. Harkins, on the 10th day of February, 1958, which said mortgage

STATE OF ALABAMA
A PROCLAMATION
BY THE
GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama at the Regular Session, 1959, ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held at the next general State Election to be held in Alabama; and

WHEREAS, the next General State Election to be held in Alabama will be and occur on Tuesday, November 8, 1960; and

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

NOW, THEREFORE, I, John Patterson, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 8th day of November 1960, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901:

"Any provision of the Constitution or laws of the State of Alabama to the contrary notwithstanding, the municipality of Uniontown in Perry County shall have full and continuing power and authority, after an election held in accordance herewith, to do any one or more of the following:

"1. To purchase, construct, lease, or otherwise acquire real property, plants, buildings, factories, works, facilities, machinery and equipment of any kind.

"2. To lease, sell for cash or on credit, exchange, give and convey any such property described in subdivision 1 above, to any person, firm, association or corporation.

"3. To promote local industrial, commercial or agricultural development and the location of new industries or businesses therein.

"4. To become a stockholder in any corporation, association or company.

"5. To lend this credit to grant public moneys and things of value in aid of, or to any individual, firm, association, or corporation whatsoever.

"6. To become indebted and to issue and sell interest bearing bonds or warrants (which may be payable from funds to be realized in future years), notes or other obligations or evidences of indebtedness to a principal amount not exceeding fifty percent of the assessed value of taxable property therein as determined for taxation purposes, in order to secure funds for the purchase, construction, lease or acquisition of any of the property described in subdivision 1 above or to be used in furtherance of any of the other powers or authorities granted in this amendment. Such obligations or evidences of indebtedness may (in addition to any pledge or pledges authorized by subdivision 3 of this amendment) be issued upon the full faith and credit of the municipality of Uniontown, or may be limited as to the source of their payment.

"7. To levy and collect annually, in addition to all other taxes now authorized or permitted, a special tax or taxes of not exceeding two percent on the value of all taxable property therein as determined for state taxation, in the same manner as other county or municipal taxes are levied and collected. Such tax may be upon all property in the municipality of Uniontown in Perry County, or upon all property in any district the boundaries of which the governing body of such municipality shall describe and which it shall determine to be specially improved and benefited by any proposed use or expenditure of the proceeds of such tax.

"8. To pledge to the payment of any bonds, warrants, notes or other obligations or evidences of indebtedness the annual proceeds from any such special tax or taxes and to pledge thereto any rental or sales proceeds of property leased or sold by it.

"9. To create a public authority or corporation having such powers, managed and governed by such board or governing body all powers and authority conferred in this amendment upon the municipality.

"10. To incur in any bonds, warrants, notes or other obligations or evidences of indebtedness that they were issued pursuant to this amendment or that they were issued to provide funds to be used in furtherance of any power or authority herein authorized or that any special tax herein authorized has been pledged to the payment thereof shall be conclusive; no purchaser or holder thereof need inquire further; and the levy and collection of such tax shall continue until the principal and interest on such obligations or evidences of indebtedness shall have been paid in full. The bonds, warrants, notes or other obligations or evidences of indebtedness issued hereunder shall not be considered an indebtedness of the municipality of Uniontown in Perry County for the purpose of determining the borrowing capacity of the county under Section 225 of the Constitution and the taxes herein authorized shall be in addition to those provided for or permitted in Section 216 of the Constitution and all amendments thereto.

"11. This amendment shall be self-executing, but the Legislature shall have the right and power by general, special or local act to adopt laws supplemental to this amendment or in furtherance of the purposes and objectives hereinabove set forth.

"12. The municipality of Uniontown in Perry County shall not make any engagement or commitment or undertake any project under the provisions hereof unless and until the proposition has been approved by a majority of the qualified electors of the municipality. The governing body of the municipality may provide for holding such election, but in no case shall an election be held until notice of the election and of the proposition to be voted on, has been published for at least three successive weeks.

I further direct and proclaim that notice of this election upon Tuesday the 8th day of November 1960, upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901, be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 8th day of November 1960, in each county in the State of Alabama, in a newspaper published in said county.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State, at the City of Montgomery, on this 26th day of September 1960.

JOHN PATTERSON,
Governor.

Attest:
Betty Frink,
Secretary of State

Proclamation No. 2

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed to the undersigned by A. L. Britt et ux under date of May 10, 1958, to secure a sum therein named, which mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 633 at Pages 257-59, default having been made in the payment thereof, and said default continuing, the undersigned will, under the power of sale therein contained, sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Lauderdale County, Alabama, on Friday, November 18, 1960, during the legal hours of sale, the following described property located in the City of Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot 31, 32, and 33, MARS HILL ACRES, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Probate Office of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Plat Book 3, at page 23. Said lots 31, 32, and 33 front on the Eastwardly side of Moore Drive, lying and being in the Southwest ¼ of the Northeast ¼ of Section 35, Township 2, South, Range 11, West.

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost and expenses of the foreclosure.

M. I. Glazier
Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3

Proclamation No. 3

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed to the undersigned by Alfred H. Quillen and wife, Marjorie A. Quillen, under date of December 9, 1955, to secure a sum therein named, which mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 567, Page 264-66, default having been made in the payment thereof, and said default continuing, the undersigned will, under the power of sale therein contained, sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Lauderdale County, Alabama, on Friday, October 28, 1960, during the legal hours of sale, the following described property located in the County of Lauderdale, State of Alabama, to-wit:

A part of the Southwest ¼ of

STATE OF ALABAMA
A PROCLAMATION
BY THE
GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama at the Regular Session, 1959, ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held at the next general State Election to be held in Alabama; and

WHEREAS, the next General State Election to be held in Alabama will be and occur on Tuesday, November 8, 1960; and

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

NOW, THEREFORE, I, John Patterson, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 8th day of November 1960, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901:

"Any provision of the Constitution or laws of the State of Alabama to the contrary notwithstanding, the municipality of Uniontown in Perry County shall have full and continuing power and authority, after an election held in accordance herewith, to do any one or more of the following:

"1. To purchase, construct, lease, or otherwise acquire real property, plants, buildings, factories, works, facilities, machinery and equipment of any kind.

"2. To lease, sell for cash or on credit, exchange, give and convey any such property described in subdivision 1 above, to any person, firm, association or corporation.

"3. To promote local industrial, commercial or agricultural development and the location of new industries or businesses therein.

"4. To become a stockholder in any corporation, association or company.

"5. To lend this credit to grant public moneys and things of value in aid of, or to any individual, firm, association, or corporation whatsoever.

"6. To become indebted and to issue and sell interest bearing bonds or warrants (which may be payable from funds to be realized in future years), notes or other obligations or evidences of indebtedness to a principal amount not exceeding fifty percent of the assessed value of taxable property therein as determined for taxation purposes, in order to secure funds for the purchase, construction, lease or acquisition of any of the property described in subdivision 1 above or to be used in furtherance of any of the other powers or authorities granted in this amendment. Such obligations or evidences of indebtedness may (in addition to any pledge or pledges authorized by subdivision 3 of this amendment) be issued upon the full faith and credit of the municipality of Uniontown, or may be limited as to the source of their payment.

"7. To levy and collect annually, in addition to all other taxes now authorized or permitted, a special tax or taxes of not exceeding two percent on the value of all taxable property therein as determined for state taxation, in the same manner as other county or municipal taxes are levied and collected. Such tax may be upon all property in the municipality of Uniontown in Perry County, or upon all property in any district the boundaries of which the governing body of such municipality shall describe and which it shall determine to be specially improved and benefited by any proposed use or expenditure of the proceeds of such tax.

"8. To pledge to the payment of any bonds, warrants, notes or other obligations or evidences of indebtedness the annual proceeds from any such special tax or taxes and to pledge thereto any rental or sales proceeds of property leased or sold by it.

"9. To create a public authority or corporation having such powers, managed and governed by such board or governing body all powers and authority conferred in this amendment upon the municipality.

"10. To incur in any bonds, warrants, notes or other obligations or evidences of indebtedness that they were issued pursuant to this amendment or that they were issued to provide funds to be used in furtherance of any power or authority herein authorized or that any special tax herein authorized has been pledged to the payment thereof shall be conclusive; no purchaser or holder thereof need inquire further; and the levy and collection of such tax shall continue until the principal and interest on such obligations or evidences of indebtedness shall have been paid in full. The bonds, warrants, notes or other obligations or evidences of indebtedness issued hereunder shall not be considered an indebtedness of the municipality of Uniontown in Perry County for the purpose of determining the borrowing capacity of the county under Section 225 of the Constitution and the taxes herein authorized shall be in addition to those provided for or permitted in Section 216 of the Constitution and all amendments thereto.

"11. This amendment shall be self-executing, but the Legislature shall have the right and power by general, special or local act to adopt laws supplemental to this amendment or in furtherance of the purposes and objectives hereinabove set forth.

"12. The municipality of Uniontown in Perry County shall not make any engagement or commitment or undertake any project under the provisions hereof unless and until the proposition has been approved by a majority of the qualified electors of the municipality. The governing body of the municipality may provide for holding such election, but in no case shall an election be held until notice of the election and of the proposition to be voted on, has been published for at least three successive weeks.

I further direct and proclaim that notice of this election upon Tuesday the 8th day of November 1960, upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901, be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 8th day of November 1960, in each county in the State of Alabama, in a newspaper published in said county.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State, at the City of Montgomery, on this 26th day of September 1960.

JOHN PATTERSON,
Governor.

Attest:
Betty Frink,
Secretary of State

Proclamation No. 4

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed to the undersigned by A. L. Britt et ux under date of May 10, 1958, to secure a sum therein named, which mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 633 at Pages 257-59, default having been made in the payment thereof, and said default continuing, the undersigned will, under the power of sale therein contained, sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Lauderdale County, Alabama, on Friday, November 18, 1960, during the legal hours of sale, the following described property located in the City of Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot No. 2 in Block 5, Rose Park, according to the plat thereof recorded in New Plat Book No. 3, at Page 7, in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama.

Proclamation No. 5

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed to the undersigned by Alfred H. Quillen and wife, Marjorie A. Quillen, under date of December 9, 1955, to secure a sum therein named, which mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 567, Page 264-66, default having been made in the payment thereof, and said default continuing, the undersigned will, under the power of sale therein contained, sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Lauderdale County, Alabama, on Friday, October 28, 1960, during the legal hours of sale, the following described property located in the County of Lauderdale, State of Alabama, to-wit:

A part of the Southwest ¼ of

STATE OF ALABAMA
A PROCLAMATION
BY THE
GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama at the Regular Session, 1959, ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held at the next general State Election to be held in Alabama; and

WHEREAS, the next General State Election to be held in Alabama will be and occur on Tuesday, November 8, 1960; and

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

NOW, THEREFORE, I, John Patterson, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 8th day of November 1960, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901:

"Any provision of the Constitution or laws of the State of Alabama to the contrary notwithstanding, the municipality of Uniontown in Perry County shall have full and continuing power and authority, after an election held in accordance herewith, to do any one or more of the following:

"1. To purchase, construct, lease, or otherwise acquire real property, plants, buildings, factories, works, facilities, machinery and equipment of any kind.

"2. To lease, sell for cash or on credit, exchange, give and convey any such property described in subdivision 1 above, to any person, firm, association or corporation.

"3. To promote local industrial, commercial or agricultural development and the location of new industries or businesses therein.

"4. To become a stockholder in any corporation, association or company.

"5. To lend this credit to grant public moneys and things of value in aid of, or to any individual, firm, association, or corporation whatsoever.

"6. To become indebted and to issue and sell interest bearing bonds or warrants (which may be payable from funds to be realized in future years), notes or other obligations or evidences of indebtedness to a principal amount not exceeding fifty percent of the assessed value of taxable property therein as determined for taxation purposes, in order to secure funds for the purchase, construction, lease or acquisition of any of the property described in subdivision 1 above or to be used in furtherance of any of the other powers or authorities granted in this amendment. Such obligations or evidences of indebtedness may (in addition to any pledge or pledges authorized by subdivision 3 of this amendment) be issued upon the full faith and credit of the municipality of Uniontown, or may be limited as to the source of their payment.

"7. To levy and collect annually, in addition to all other taxes now authorized or permitted, a special tax or taxes of not exceeding two percent on the value of all taxable property therein as determined for state taxation, in the same manner as other county or municipal taxes are levied and collected. Such tax may be upon all property in the municipality of Uniontown in Perry County, or upon all property in any district the boundaries of which the governing body of such municipality shall describe and which it shall determine to be specially improved and benefited by any proposed use or expenditure of the proceeds of such tax.

"8. To pledge to the payment of any bonds, warrants, notes or other obligations or evidences of indebtedness the annual proceeds from any such special tax or taxes and to pledge thereto any rental or sales proceeds of property leased or sold by it.

"9. To create a public authority or corporation having such powers, managed and governed by such board or governing body all powers and authority conferred in this amendment upon the municipality.

"10. To incur in any bonds, warrants, notes or other obligations or evidences of indebtedness that they were issued pursuant to this amendment or that they were issued to provide funds to be used in furtherance of any power or authority herein authorized or that any special tax herein authorized has been pledged to the payment thereof shall be conclusive; no purchaser or holder thereof need inquire further; and the levy and collection of such tax shall continue until the principal and interest on such obligations or evidences of indebtedness shall have been paid in full. The bonds, warrants, notes or other obligations or evidences of indebtedness issued hereunder shall not be considered an indebtedness of the municipality of Uniontown in Perry County for the purpose of determining the borrowing capacity of the county under Section 225 of the Constitution and the taxes herein authorized shall be in addition to those provided for or permitted in Section 216 of the Constitution and all amendments thereto.

"11. This amendment shall be self-executing, but the Legislature shall have the right and power by general, special or local act to adopt laws supplemental to this amendment or in furtherance of the purposes and objectives hereinabove set forth.

"12. The municipality of Uniontown in Perry County shall not make any engagement or commitment or undertake any project under the provisions hereof unless and until the proposition has been approved by a majority of the qualified electors of the municipality. The governing body of the municipality may provide for holding such election, but in no case shall an election be held until notice of the election and of the proposition to be voted on, has been published for at least three successive weeks.

I further direct and proclaim that notice of this election upon Tuesday the 8th day of November 1960, upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901, be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 8th day of November 1960, in each county in the State of Alabama, in a newspaper published in said county.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State, at the City of Montgomery, on this 26th day of September 1960.

JOHN PATTERSON,
Governor.

Attest:
Betty Frink,
Secretary of State

Proclamation No. 6

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed to the undersigned by Alfred H. Quillen and wife, Marjorie A. Quillen, under date of December 9, 1955, to secure a sum therein named, which mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 567, Page 264-66, default having been made in the payment thereof, and said default continuing, the undersigned will, under the power of sale therein contained, sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Lauderdale County, Alabama, on Friday, October 28, 1960, during the legal hours of sale, the following described property located in the County of Lauderdale, State of Alabama, to-wit:

A part of the Southwest ¼ of

the Northwest ¼ of Section 5, Township 1 South, Range 9 West, Lauderdale County, Alabama, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the East side of Jackson Highway, said point being North 4°50' East 105 feet from where the line of said highway crosses the South line of the above mentioned ¼ Section; thence on the same bearing (North 4°50' East) along the East line of said highway 105 feet; thence East 270 feet more or less to the West line of the Hine property; thence South 104 feet to a stake; thence West 275 feet to the East line of said highway and point of beginning.

Together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

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

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE, Mortgagee

Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA Lauderdale County In the Law and Equity Court In Equity at Florence Catherine M. Woodley vs. Jefferson Odell Woodley

In this cause it is made to appear to the Ex-Officio Register, by the affidavit of Catherine M. Woodley, Complainant that the respondent, Jefferson Odell Woodley is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that his place of residence is unknown and that it cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and further that in the belief of said affiant the said Respondent is over twenty-one years of age.

It is therefore ordered by the Ex-Officio Register that publication be made in the Florence Herald, a newspaper published in Florence, Alabama once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Jefferson Odell Woodley to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 5th day of December, 1960 or, in thirty days thereafter a default pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Florence, Alabama, this 2nd day of November, 1960.

Elbert L. Daly,
Ex-Officio, Register.

Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed to the undersigned by Alfred H. Quillen and wife, Marjorie A. Quillen, under date of December 9, 1955, to secure a sum therein named, which mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 567, Page 264-66, default having been made in the payment thereof, and said default continuing, the undersigned will, under the power of sale therein contained, sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Lauderdale County, Alabama, on Friday, October 28, 1960, during the legal hours of sale, the following described property located in the County of Lauderdale, State of Alabama, to-wit:

A part of the Southwest ¼ of

the Northwest ¼ of Section 5, Township 1 South, Range 9 West, Lauderdale County, Alabama, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the East side of Jackson Highway, said point being North 4°50' East 105 feet from where the line of said highway crosses the South line of the above mentioned ¼ Section; thence on the same bearing (North 4°50' East) along the East line of said highway 105 feet; thence East 270 feet more or less to the West line of the Hine property; thence South 104 feet to a stake; thence West 275 feet to the East line of said highway and point of beginning.

Together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

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

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE, Mortgagee

For good cause, and under the authority contained in Title 7, Section 722, 1940 Code of Alabama, the date of the foreclosure sale is postponed until Friday, November 4, 1960. All other terms of the foregoing notice to remain as stated therein.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE, Mortgagee

Nov. 3

Termites dislike cedar heartwood, California redwood, all heart tidewater cypress, and very pitch southern pine. But none of these woods can resist the pests like chemically treated woods.

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Termites



TEA FOR TWO—Two Pat Nixons appear at a tea sponsored by Republican women in Racine, Wis. The portrait is a gift for the candidate's wife.

News Of NEBO

By Mrs. Ada Haney

Rev. Bozman will be taking over his duties as the new pastor at Nebo next Sunday. Everyone is invited to come hear him and to help make him welcome. The Bozman family are moving into the new manse this week. They are coming here from near Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Euell Cole and children from Florence were visiting relatives at Nebo Sunday.

Mrs. Beulah Thigpen spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram McCain and son visited his mother Mrs. Irene McCain over the week end.

Miss Joy Ree Ritter of Nashville spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ritter.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt visited Mrs. Ada Haney and children Saturday.

Carl Hunt was entertained with a birthday dinner by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hunt Sunday. Several boys were there to help him enjoy the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones called on Mrs. Ada Haney and children Saturday.

Some of the people of Nebo community attended the all-night singing at Florence Saturday night.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Redie White and children of Whitehead and Mrs. Ada Haney and children.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard and children of Sheffield visited Mr. and Mrs. Guston Howard Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lawrence and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eddy Sunday.

The young people of Nebo attended the youth rally at Mt. Bethel Sunday evening.

Mrs. Flossie Hunt and Mrs. Barbara Hunt were in Florence Saturday.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard were their son Millard Howard and children from Oklahoma.

Cathy McCain daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCain was on the sick list last week.

News Of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

Church: Bible Study will begin at Balmite Church Friday night. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bevis and daughters, of Waynesboro spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bevis.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Horton of Collinswood and Mr. and Mrs. Otha Horton and children of Cypress Inn were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horton of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Horton of Florence spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weeks visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bud Copeland on Second Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Vernice Balentine have recently sold their farm near Pinhook and moved to the Burr McClellan house on Second Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son visited her brother Sunday afternoon at Cloverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Franks and sons, of Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Oakley and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and son of Greenville were Sunday night guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks.

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

Mrs. Icie Balentine is spending this week near Grassy Creek with her daughter Mrs. Haggard Petty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lell Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bevis and Mrs. Arvil Holt went to Memphis Saturday to see Arvil Holt, who is confined to a hospital there due to a foot operation.

Mrs. Nettie Holt and daughter spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Weeks and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Florence, Alabama

Thursday, November 3, 1960—Page 1

FHA Supervisor Explains Credit Rules To Farmers

Lecil C. Mixon, local supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration, this week named four points that successful farmers follow in making good use of credit.

His statement was part of a review of 25 years of experience in the farm credit field, and was at a training meeting of Farmers Home Administration county committeemen held at Florence.

First, a successful farmer plans every step he is going to take, figures costs carefully, and borrows only as much as he needs.

Second, he considers both price and quality when buying, gets several cost estimates, and compares the relative value of new and second hand equipment.

Third, he borrows only to finance money making enterprises. Fourth, he builds up a good credit rating. He plans his payments to come due when income will be available for debt payment.

He takes proper care of security property. He makes his payments when due.

Mr. Mixon said these credit

principles gain yearly in importance as farming becomes more complex and farm costs increase.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Horton visited the Bobby Johnson family Sunday morning.

Go To Church On Sunday!

To keep the tops of metal salt shakers from corroding, cover the inside with melted paraffin and then open the holes with a pin as the paraffin cools.

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News Of LEOMA

By Mrs. L. T. Roberts

Frank Crews was admitted to the Lawrenceburg hospital last Friday night for observations and was carried to the VA hospital at Nashville on Saturday where he will undergo medical treatment for several weeks.

Vernie Mattox was rushed to the local hospital in Lawrenceburg last Sunday night after suffering a heart attack. He is the 7th grade teacher at the Leoma School, and is the boy scout leader.

Mrs. Elvie Dooley and Mrs. C. M. Headrick are still patients in the St. Thomas Hospital at Nashville where they underwent surgery two weeks ago, but are reported to be improving.

James Mabry has returned back to Atlanta, Ga., after being called to Leoma because of the serious illness of his father, Walter Mabry, who is a patient in the Weathers Clinic at Loretto.

Jerry Newton Jr., who underwent a tonsillectomy at the Giles County hospital at Pulaski last Saturday was moved to his home in Leoma Sunday.

School began here last Monday after a three weeks vacation. Several children are still absent from classes. Some have the mumps and some have the flu.

Mrs. W. O. Dollar was carried back to Mid-State Baptist hospital last Saturday for a check-up after undergoing surgery six weeks ago.

Pfc. Robert C. Lindsey left last Saturday for Fort Sills, Okla. after a two weeks visit with his mother, Mrs. Christine Lindsey.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph O. Barnett, of Panama City, Fla. spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Barnett.

Pfc. Johnnie E. Collins returned home last Friday from a two years overseas duty with the army in Germany. He is visiting his parents the James Collins family in Leoma.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lunford and daughter, Pam; Mrs. Mac Barnett, and Ronnie and Donna Waters spent last week end in Nashville as guests of Mrs. Marie Waters.

Miss Janice Belew who is in college at Florence State and Miss Mary Belew of Columbia Business College in Columbia, Tenn., spent last week end with their parents and attended services on Sunday morning at the Leoma Church of Christ.

Miss Glenda Davis who attends school at Martin College at Pulaski, spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis.

Elder M. E. Gibbs was the guest speaker last Sunday night at the Crews-Town Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hayes and Mrs. Mary Brown of Nashville were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Newton of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Helton, of Gastonia, N.C. were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. James Lumpkins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sims spent last week end with relatives at Cullman.

Mrs. Max Methvin and Mrs.

Hale Marston were co-hostesses to a Nixon-Lodge Coffee at the Methvin home in Leoma last Friday afternoon.

H. RYAN DOES IT AGAIN WITH THIS COLOSSAL 'OPERATION 72' SALE

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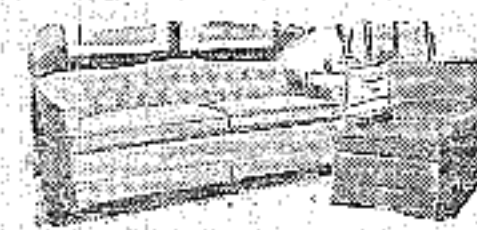
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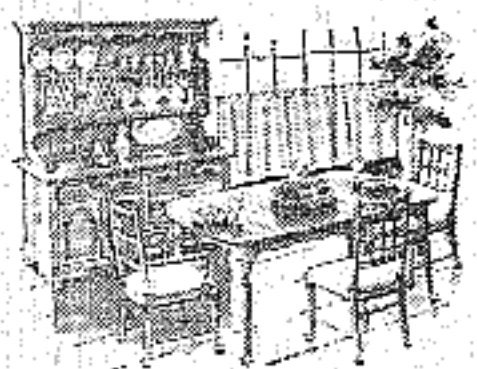


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If you buy a new dryer now, you can take your bill of sale to the City Electric Department in Florence or Tusculumbia and get a \$15.00 bonus!

FOR 72 HOURS YOU CAN SAVE \$77 ON A 23" TV SET

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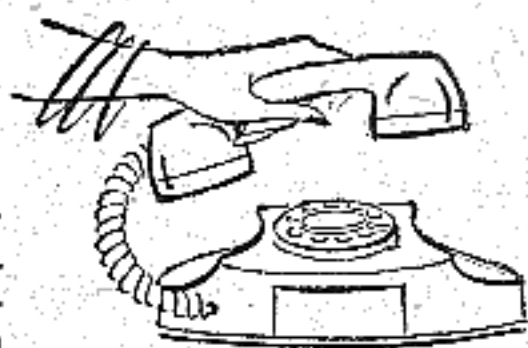
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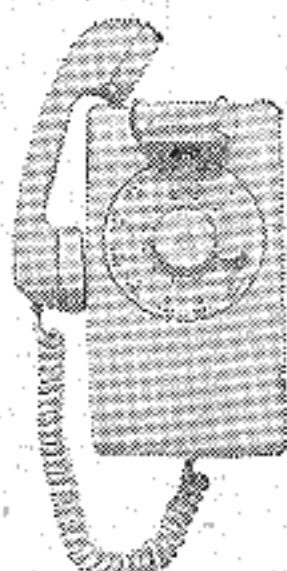
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This royal addition to our telephone family is perfect for any room in your home. Keep it in mind for that extra-special Christmas gift, too. So pretty, so practical... it lights up when you lift the receiver. Let this light-hearted gift add an extra warm glow on any gift occasion.



UNIVERSAL MESSAGE. The Yellow Pages emblem with Chinese characters replacing conventional English words is a familiar sight in San Francisco's Chinatown. The translation? It says, of course, "Find it fast in the Yellow Pages."

HERE'S A HANDY TIP—Don't leave your calls hanging in mid-air. If you have a wall phone, you need not let the receiver dangle by the cord while you leave the phone for a moment during a conversation. There's a notch on top for "parking" the receiver. Take a look at the illustration and you'll see just how it's done.



FOR TELEVISION'S FINEST musical entertainment, tune in to the Bell Telephone Hour shows. These one-hour delights can be seen every other Friday night—NBC network. Check your newspaper for time and channel.

CHIROPRACTORS TO MEET

Chiropractors from every section of Alabama will go to Birmingham Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12-13 to hear an expert on the rehabilitation of paralyzed patients through chiropractic and a member of President Eisenhower's Council on Youth Fitness.

These two principal speakers at the two day Fall educational convention of the Alabama State Chiropractic Association are Dr. Dan C. Spears, co-director and chief of staff of the largest chiropractic hospital in the world, Spears Hospital, Denver, Colorado, and Karl Kueffer, national advisor

of the National Chiropractic Association's Youth Fitness Committee.

Eighty percent of the million species of the animal kingdom is made up of insects. Of this number about one percent is harmful or compete with man.

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News Of Central Heights

Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Personals:

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Broadfoot and children of Huntsville were the week end guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Broadfoot, Sr. The Emmett Youngs, Mrs. Nora Daniels and Marvin Whisenant were lunch guests of Mrs. Marvin Llewellyn and her daughter Doris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lynch and family from Birmingham were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Daniels.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith visited Mrs. Mamie Young and other relatives in Tyrone, Ark.

Mrs. Harold Grahama, Mrs. Claude Cypher, Grey and Jerry Hyde attended the Florence State football game at Murfreesboro, Tenn. Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Estes Flynn visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Broadfoot Sunday afternoon. Mr. Broadfoot is feeling better, now since being very sick at his home.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Finch and children were in Red Bay Sunday afternoon visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Finch, Sr. Robert Darby of Florence, Ind., spent the week end here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Risner, of Mishawaka, Ind., were guests in the home of the Edd Williams Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thrasher were in Jasper Saturday night and Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudson.

M. F. Brown, Jr., of Florence, brother of Ben Brown, Mrs. Garland Mitchell and Mrs. Andrew Thrasher of Central Heights has been dismissed from the Blake hospital at Haleyville to his home. Mr. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Brown, Sr., Savannah Road, was seriously injured last week near Haleyville when a tree fell upon him while operating a bulldozer.

It was the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Broadfoot, Sr. Jimmy won a Cashword Puzzle of \$1,500. Scogins of South Carolina, who He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scogins of Birmingham.

News Of KILLEN

By Mrs. W. D. Stutts

Several members from here will attend the Leadership Training School at Florence First Methodist Church Tuesday night, Nov. 1.

C. W. O. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson of San Diego, Calif., were recent visitors of his mother, Mrs. W. L. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kinser of Sylacauga visited the J. A. Angels Sunday.

Mrs. Osie Jones spent the week end with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones in Russellville.

Charles Brazeale of Memphis was a recent visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lewis spent Sunday with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lewis.

Mrs. Mary Riley of Florence has been visiting her invalid sister, Mrs. Mattie Lee Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gaultney visited relatives in Birmingham the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Freeman and daughter, Beth of Athens, were Sunday visitors here.

Those on our sick list are Mrs. Lou White, Henry Lewis, Earl Richardson, Fred Mitchell, and Mrs. Dorsey Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gooch, Sr., and family have our sincere sympathy in the recent death of their son John W. Jr.

Alabama's decline in farm numbers will be about 33 per cent during the next 15 years.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED SALESMAN to be local representative for American Shell Homes Company. Special arrangement for good carpenters. Quality home, No. 1 siding, No. 1 flooring plus sub-floor. Call UN 2-2491. Fulton, Miss. or write American Shell Homes Co. c/o Riley Lumber Co., Fulton, Miss. Oct. 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3

TWO USED CARS—1953 Ford, 1949 Chevrolet. Both in good condition. Can be seen at Rhodes Upholstery in North Florence. EM 3-2322. Oct. 27; Nov. 3

YOUR FRIENDLY ELECTROLUX MAN has world's only fully automatic cleaner to show you. Also fully guaranteed factory rebuilt cleaners. Call AT 2-0178 for free no-obligation demonstration. 122 W. Mobile St.

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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	Luke	16	8
Monday	Psalm	53	1
Tuesday	Exodus	2	11-15
Wednesday	Isaiah	9	1-2
Thursday	Revelation	22	12-14
Friday	Hebrews	5	12-13
Saturday	Luke	9	02

It's hard for grownups to grasp what it means to be a child today!

We grew up yesterday. The planes and radios which had startled our parents were commonplace to us. Television and jets we could take in stride. But Space! Who among us expected to live in a Buck Rogers era?

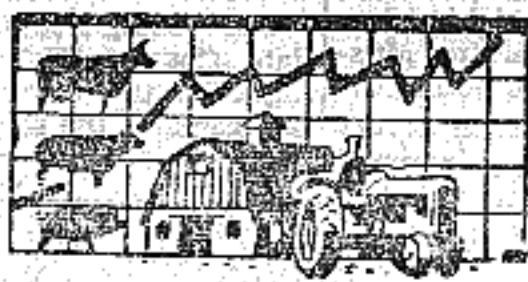
Yet to our youngsters nothing seems more natural than man's invasion of the universe. Everything that went before was preparation. We are ready to blast off. And the man who will establish our first colony on Mars is probably training for his mission in a sixth grade classroom...

Was there ever a time when religious, moral and spiritual development were more essential to our youth? The Truth man will cherish on Earth, and carry with him among the stars, is being taught every Sunday in our churches. Is your child... and the home in which he is growing up... FIT FOR THE AGE?

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Farm Review and Forecast



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Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- 1—The last president to be elected without winning New York state was (Truman) (Roosevelt).
- 2—Republicans last had control of the U.S. House of Representatives in (1929) (1955).
- 3—(Ten) (Four) nations were represented at the last Geneva disarmament talks.
- 4—(Mauritania) (Communist China) is expected to be the next and 100th member of the U.N.
- 5—(Two) (12) separate islands comprise the Quemoy and Matsu island groups.
- 6—The National League has approved plans to bring a second major league team into (New York) (New Haven).
- 7—Present ambassador to Cuba is (Phillip Bonsal) (Douglas Dillon).
- 8—Only (Chicago) (Washington) now has more than one major league team.
- 9—The U.S. cabinet now consists of (10) (7) members.
- 10—The U.S. attorney general (is) (is not) a cabinet member.

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

Decoded Intelligram.

1—Truman, 2—1955, 3—Ten, 4—Mauritania, 5—12, 6—New York, 7—Bonsal, 8—Chicago, 9—10, 10—Is.

Egg Sizes May Save The Budget

"Should I buy large, medium, or small eggs?"

That is a question the grocery shopper has to decide these days. Some consumers associate the size of eggs with quality, according to Allen Brown, Extension poultry marketing specialist at Auburn University. But whether the eggs are large, medium, or small, there should be no difference in quality within a grade.

Right now, medium and small eggs are on the market in large numbers because the chicks hatched last spring are in early stages of production. And smaller eggs are priced lower than at other seasons of the year.

Brown says at current prices, if there is more than an eight-cent difference between the price of large and medium eggs or between medium and small eggs, it is more economical to buy the smaller ones. The homemaker will get more for her money and, at the same time, will ease the farmers' egg marketing problem.

"Wolves" In Game Not Dangerous

Hunters throw away thousands of squirrels and rabbits annually, because they have "wolves."

These "wolves" are larvae of the warble fly. And they burrow just under the skin of the animal. When cold weather comes, they disappear leaving little trace that

they were ever present. Earl F. Kennamer, Auburn Extension wildlife specialist, says that throwing away squirrels or rabbits with "wolves" is an unnecessary waste because the meat is not tainted or damaged. Clean the carcass as usual and wash it thoroughly. And Kennamer adds, that if you are going to throw the animals away, just don't hunt until after cold weather comes.

Whole Cottonseed Not As Palatable

Care should be taken in formulating grain rations for dairy cows when whole cottonseed is used, warns R. Sam Jones, Jr., Auburn University Extension dairyman.

Two pounds of whole cottonseed are equal to one pound of cottonseed meal in a dairy ration, but no more than half the cottonseed meal should be replaced with whole cottonseed, says Jones.

Palatability is lowered when whole cottonseed is added to the dairy ration. Jones says that dairy men can improve palatability by using cracked shelled corn rather than crushed snapped ear corn and by adding 200 pounds wheat bran per ton of feed. Whole cottonseed should not make up more than one-third of the grain ration.

FORESTERS FIND USE EVEN FOR TREE BARK

Meat packers, who have found a use for nearly everything in the animal but the squeal, are one jump behind the wood-using industries.

The latest by-product of the tree is bark. A western firm is now marketing a waterproof adhesive made from hemlock bark. Other reclaimed chemicals from bark and sawdust are used in textile dyes, blueprint paper, paint, plastics, and numerous agricultural products.

Ike Martin, Auburn Extension forester, says that forest industries now sell about \$60 million worth of chemicals annually which are derived from pulp mill wastes, small branches, bark, chips, and sawdust.

Bible Comment:

What Should Be The Function Of True Prayer?

We never hesitate to make requests of God. Our thinking too often is along the lines of getting something.

We ask for material things—something we greatly want; but back of our prayers frequently is the notion that God can somehow be persuaded into granting what He would otherwise not have given.

This asking suggests an awareness and willingness to receive, rather than any change on the part of God.

Remember the words of Matthew 6:13, where Jesus condemning "vain repetitions" in prayer, reminded his hearers that "your Father knoweth what things ye have need of before ye ask Him."

Should we not, then, pray for things or especially relief in times of crisis? It seems that we often pray instinctively, just as men who do not confess belief in God will cry out to Him in great peril or distress.

The prayer of the Christian, however, who believes in God is something more than that.

The function of prayer is to bring us closer to God and into the knowledge of His will and purposes.

Prayer is the ultimate act of unselfishness and personal commitment to God.

Back of every true prayer is the reservation, "Nevertheless, not my will, but Thine be done."

Eggs are a good source of vitamin A and are second only to fish liver oils as a natural source of vitamin D. They also contain the B vitamins.

Wise Use Grazing Crops Pays Off

Using winter grazing crops wisely is just as important as growing them properly.

All dairymen realize the importance of winter grazing in stepping up the milk flow of dairy cows, but too many make the mistake of letting cows graze as soon as there is a little green growth in the field.

O. N. Andrews, Auburn Extension agronomist, recommends keeping cows off winter crops until there is enough growth to provide continuous grazing for at least two hours per day or until the plants are about six inches high.

Young plants that are closely grazed recover very slowly since the root system is underdeveloped and there is little leaf surface to absorb the sunlight needed for growth.

Start War On Insects In Fall

October and November are good months to fight scale insects, white flies, and spider mites which are major pests of many evergreen ornamental plants.

Tea scale is the worst pest that attacks camellias in Alabama while white flies are a major problem with gardenias. And spider mites attack broadleaved evergreens and conifers.

W. A. Ruffin, Auburn Extension entomologist, says that a white oil emulsion such as Voick, demeton, malathion, or parathion, when properly diluted with water, will control these pests. Follow the directions on the container for the use of the materials or call your local county agent for more details.

Broiler Prices Down; Fill Family Freezer

Economy-minded consumers will be including more chicken on the menu during fall and winter. Broiler prices have slipped downward and will probably remain low as demand declines seasonally with the end of warm weather.

Prices are at their lowest level since the middle of November last year, says Allen Brown, Auburn University Extension poultry marketing specialist. And an increase in supply normally means more chicken per person at a lower price per pound, so now is a good time to refill the family freezer with ready-to-cook broilers.

MORE MEAT IN PACKAGES MORE LEISURE FOR COOK

Modern-day society is becoming a "packaged" economy. During the year, the average American homemaker opens over 1700 packages of food.

In the future we can expect more meat to appear in this easy-to-prepare form, says Ray Cavender, Auburn Extension meat marketing specialist.

Shoppers may find meat in plastic bags which can be heated by dropping the bag in boiling water. This would mean more flavor and fewer pots and pans to wash. Or meals might be packaged in an aluminum-type wrapper and heated in a toaster. More frozen meat in cans is also a possibility, Cavender says.

SAFETY OF COMMERCIAL VEHICLES OBJECT OF SCHOOL

Maintenance for safe and efficient operation of commercial vehicles will highlight the three-day Fleet Maintenance Supervisors School to be held at the University of Alabama, November 15-17 inclusive.

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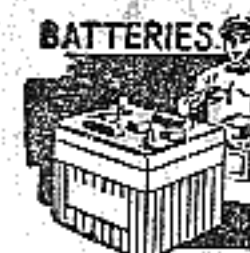
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Use low to moderate heat in cooking eggs. Too high heat or overcooking toughens the texture of eggs.

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FLORENCE

**News Of
Rogersville**
By Mrs. Oswald Waddell
Phone CH 4-3256

Church Socials:
The Hubert Beddingfield home with its basement playroom is a

popular place for the young people of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church for it is here that they have many of their socials, and on Saturday evening it was a Halloween social.
Games and refreshments were the order of the evening.
At the same time Yvonne Myers was meeting at the church playroom for a Halloween social for the Willing Workers Class of which she is the teacher.

RENT A NEW PIANO

Give Your Youngster
The Opportunity To Learn

A FEW PENNIES
EACH DAY BUYS
A NEW PIANO



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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Famed Structure

HORIZONTAL

- 1, 8 Depleted famous structure
- 13 Ring-shaped
- 14 Indian
- 15 Law
- 16 Gives forth
- 18 Color
- 19 Aeriform fuel
- 20 Botanical term
- 21 Age
- 22 Plural suffix
- 23 It is Italy
- 24 Harvest
- 27 Arrow poison
- 29 Artificial language
- 30 "Smallest State" (ab.)
- 31 Negative reply
- 32 While
- 33 Love god
- 35 Tibetan priest
- 38 Egyptian sun god
- 39 Not (prefix)
- 40 Anger
- 41 Tapestry
- 47 Chill
- 48 Thus
- 49 Triad
- 50 Mineral rock
- 51 Growing out
- 53 Loud speaker
- 55 Type of car
- 56 Middle Westerners

VERTICAL

- 1 South African camp
- 2 Enclave
- 3 Insects
- 4 Greek letter
- 5 Holly
- 6 Title
- 7 Smile
- 8 Japanese bay
- 9 Bone
- 10 Merchandise
- 11 Woman
- 12 Fortifications
- 17 Note of scale
- 25 It is on the River
- 26 Indigent
- 27 Russian river
- 28 It is found in
- 33 Gets up
- 34 Nautical
- 36 Colloidal particle
- 37 Turkish officials
- 41 Habitat plant (symbol)
- 42 Solar disk
- 43 Railroad (ab.)
- 44 Venture
- 45 Pillar
- 46 Observed
- 47 Jot
- 52 Tantalum form
- 54 Nova Scotia (ab.)

Larry Weathers received the prize for wearing the best costume. Doughnuts and chocolate were served following a series of games.

Fellowship Dinner:
A monthly event at the Church of God is a fellowship dinner on the first Sunday in every month following the morning services. Plans were changed for November and on last Sunday Miss Eldora Turnham and Mrs. Edith Johnson of Birmingham who were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Harris for the week end were guests of the church for a week end meeting.

Miss Turnham, who has recently returned from Europe spoke to the church on Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

Birthday:
After the Scout meeting at the Town Hall on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Obia Kelley entertained for their son, Danny, with a weiner roast on the grounds.

Danny was celebrating a 13th birthday and the party was a surprise. Dr. Clyde Shown and Dr. Kelley, Scout leaders, were present with the group.

P.T.A.:
W. W. Hitt, pastor of the Methodist Church presented the opening devotional at the Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday evening at the high school auditorium with Hubert Greene presiding.

Dave Thompson presented a film which showed the development in this area of TVA and their financial plans for extending the work.

Mrs. Parker received attendance prize. Plans are being made for a supper sometime in November.

Personals:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith visited with their parents over the week end. On Friday night they were present for the Homecoming at the high school auditorium with Hubert Greene presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waddell visited the J. E. Weathers family near Athens on Sunday. Mr. Weathers is recuperating at his home after having been a patient in the Limestone County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerner Weathers joined the group at Tishomingo State Park on Saturday for the services that evening of the Adult Retreat of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Rev. R. H. Myers and Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Shepard went on Friday.

Guests in the George Blackburn home for the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackburn of New Hope, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Mitchell and daughter were guests on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bayles. Carol has been stationed in Turkey, but is at home on leave with his family. He will return to Washington, D.C., early in November. Miss Roberts Mitchell was also a guest in the Bayles home.

Mr. Rolf Barnard of Winston-Salem, N. C., was a guest in the home of his brother, J. L. and Mrs. Barnard last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crumley and family were guests on Sunday of the Dalton Snoddys in Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

**News Of
LEXINGTON**
By Myra Porter

Church:
The 5th Sunday fellowship service was held at the Lexington First Baptist Church on Sunday night. Doing the speaking was W. E. Watts, the new minister for the Church of God in Lexington.

Personals:
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bagwell and children of Huntsville were guests on Sunday in the Scott Bagwell home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waddell visited the J. E. Weathers family near Athens on Sunday. Mr. Weathers is recuperating at his home after having been a patient in the Limestone County Hospital.

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Legal Notice
NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
THE STATE OF ALABAMA
Lauderdale County
In the Law and Equity Court
In Equity
at Florence
Mildred Hogan
vs.
William S. Hogan
In this cause it is made to appear to the Ex-Officio Register, by the affidavit of Mildred Hogan, Complainant, that the Respondent, William S. Hogan, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that his place of residence is unknown and that it cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and further that in the belief of said affiant the said Respondent is over twenty-one years of age.

It is therefore ordered by the Ex-Officio Register that publication be made in the Florence Herald, a newspaper published in Florence, Alabama once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said William S. Hogan to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 5th day of December, 1960 or, in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Florence, Alabama, this 2nd day of November, 1960.

Elbert L. Daly,
Ex-Officio, Register
Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24

Hamilton High School, which is Mrs. Smith's alma mater.

Mrs. Grace Porter is now at home and is much improved after a stay in the ECM hospital. She wishes to express her appreciation for all the cards and flowers sent to her during her illness.

We are sorry to report the death of Mrs. Inez French Carter, who was killed in an auto accident recently in Nashville. Mrs. Carter is the daughter of Mrs. Ben French and the late Mr. French.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Porter on Monday afternoon was Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wier and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wier, Jr., of Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas.

The 4-H Club met recently for the purpose of electing new officers. They are as follows: President, Ann Parker; Vice President, Connie Graen; Secretary, Agnes Thigpen; Song Leaders, William Williams and Macklin Pettus; Reporter, Stella Lemay; Publicity Chairman, Betty Beavers. We are sure that the club will have a successful year with these officers working with them.

The Golden Bears had another victory last Friday night when they defeated the Loretto Mustangs 7-0. This was the homecoming game for Loretto, with a very colorful half-time ceremony.

The Golden Bears meet Lauderdale County High next Friday night on the home field for the last game of the season.

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

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



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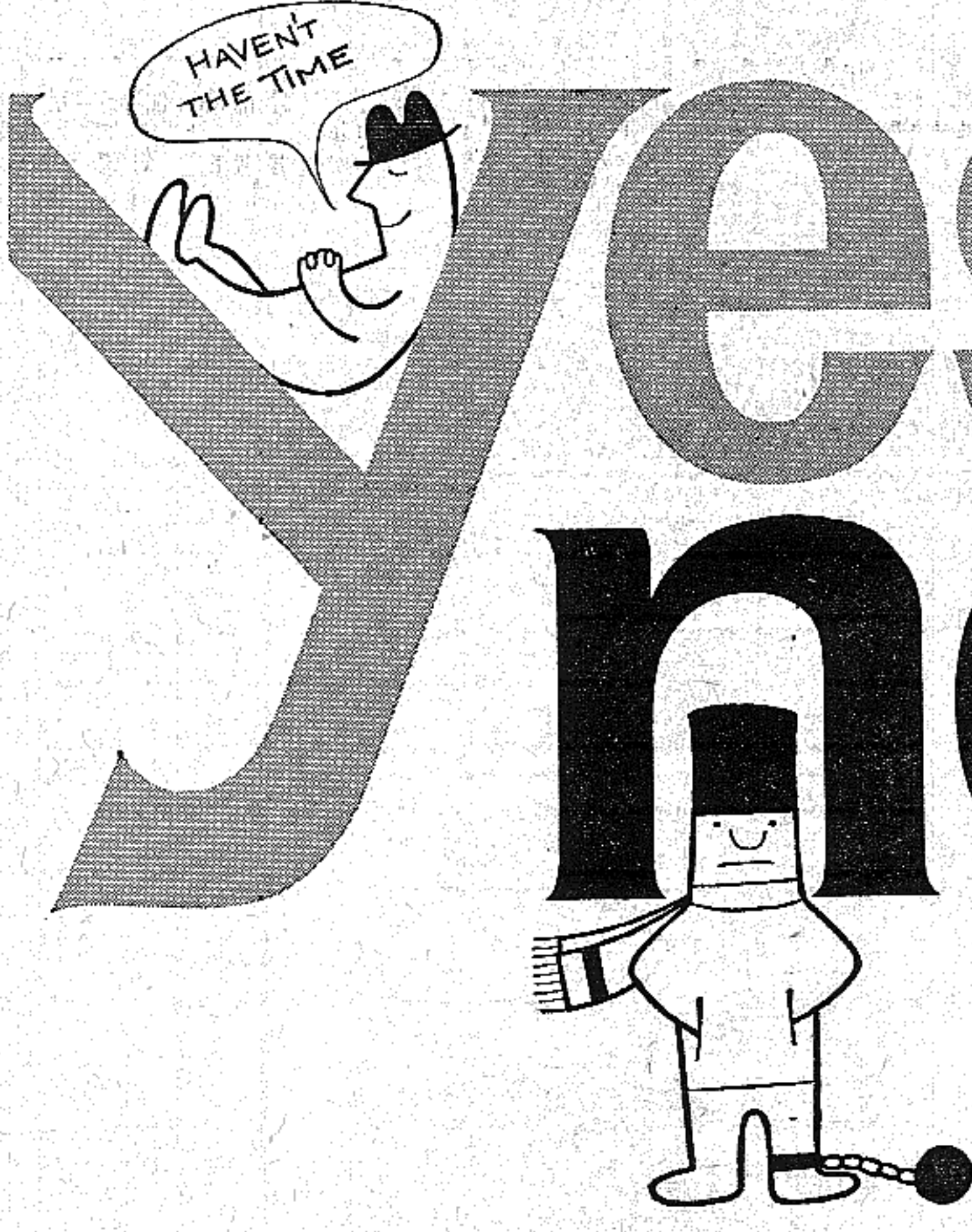
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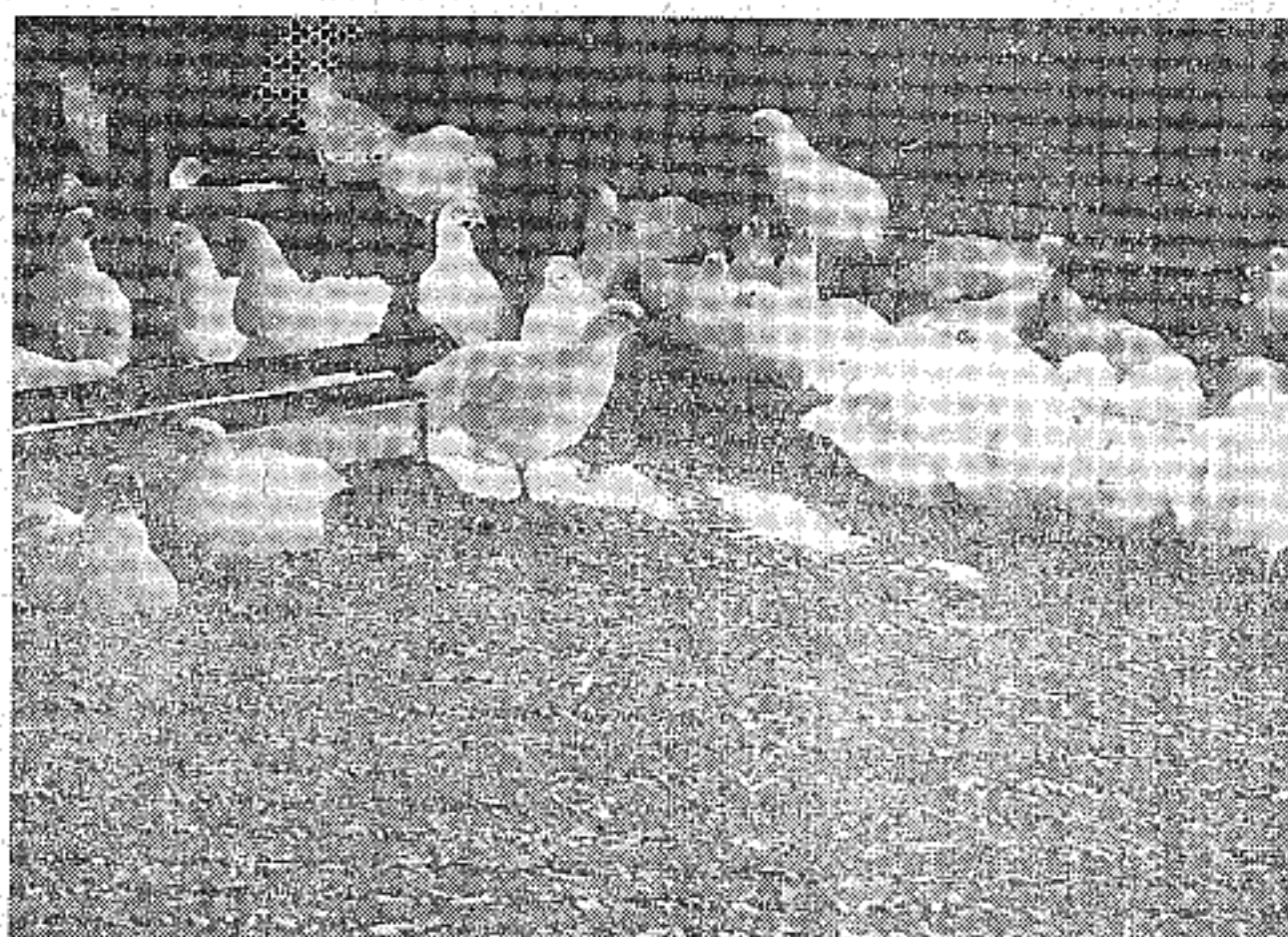
UNION CARBIDE METALS COMPANY
Division of Union Carbide Corporation
SHEFFIELD, ALABAMA



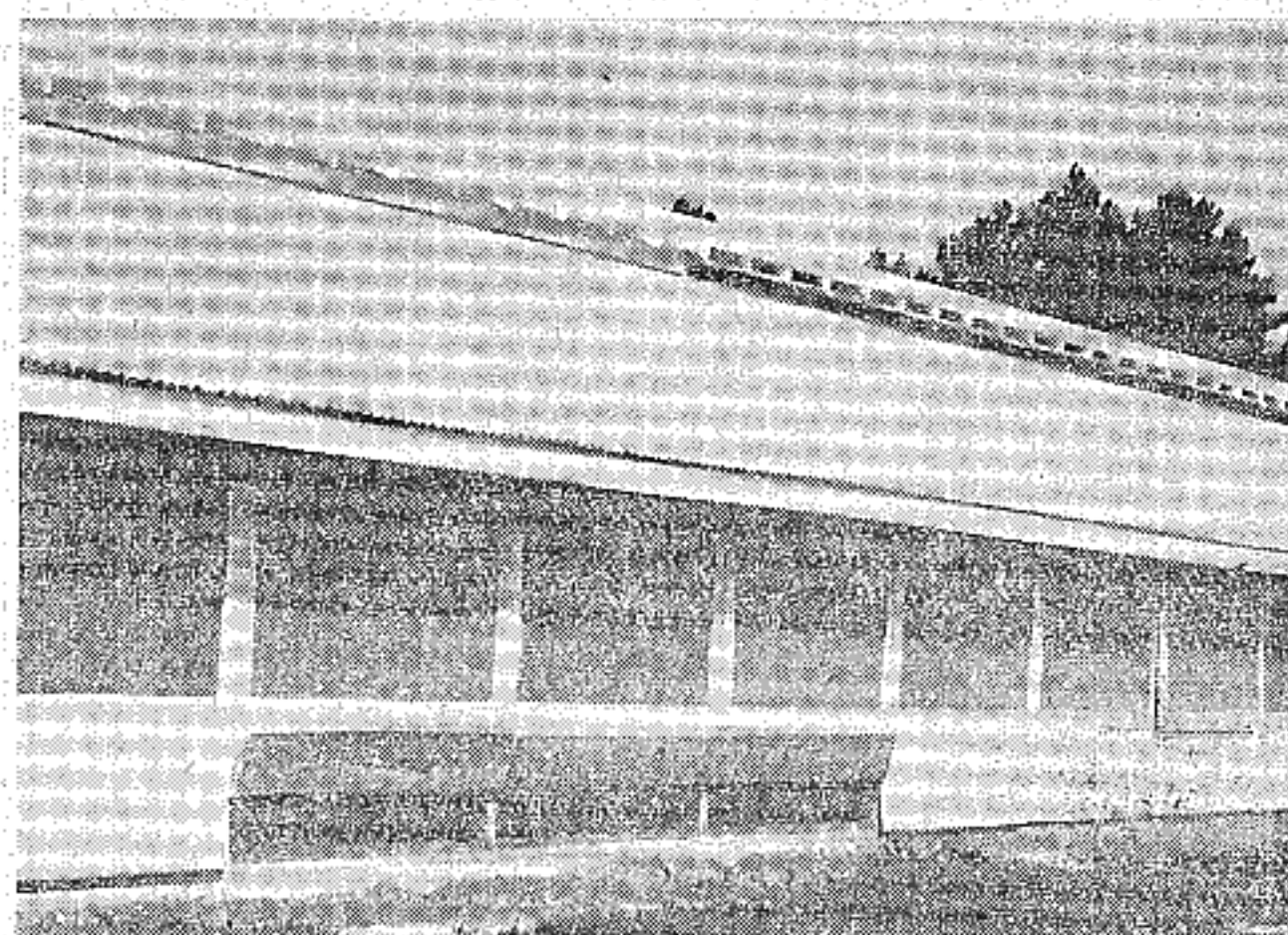
THIS MONTH

IN RURAL ALABAMA

... SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA. ...



Maintaining good litter in the chicken house is a must in order to keep down diseases and moisture.



During the winter, roof and floor ventilators should be closed. Air movement will be regulated by adjusting the side ventilators.

Have Fewer Disease Troubles

Use Proper Ventilation For Chicks

By J. R. Hubbard, Jr.
Extension Poultryman

THE normal thing to do on a cold night is reach down and pull up another quilt.

That's easy for people, but what about chickens? When the temperature drops to freezing outside the broiler or layer house, chickens become uncomfortable.

It's up to the manager to provide proper protection for his flock. Failure to do so will shrink his profits.



HUBBARD

Some of the greatest stress factors that cause infectious diseases in poultry are due to poor ventilation and the lack of supplemental heat. Remember that bacteria, viruses, and other organisms lie inactive in the body of birds causing no apparent trouble. Stress factors then build up due to poor ventilation.

A chicken needs three items for growth—feed, water, and air. Of these, air is the most critical. Oxygen in air is needed for normal body functions. If the air in the poultry house is low in oxygen, it will cause a shortage of oxygen in the chicken's body resulting in respiratory diseases. Signs of inadequate oxygen are restless, uncomfortable birds with the young birds chirping more than usual.

Gases Removed by Ventilation

Ventilation is needed to remove unwanted gases given off by heaters. These gases can place a very hard stress on a flock of birds.

Ventilation Removes Moisture

The heaviest load placed on a ventilation system comes from the need to remove moisture from the litter and air in the poultry house. Keeping good, clean litter in the house and supplying proper heat and ventilation will help remove moisture.

A house of 10,000 seven-week-old broilers will consume 300 gallons of water per day. Over two-thirds of this amount will be passed off in the birds' breathing and droppings. To maintain a dry poultry house, all of this water must be removed.

To illustrate the removal of moisture by ventilation and heat, let us take an example. If the outside temperature is 33 degrees and the air is slowly moved into the broiler house and warmed to 50 degrees, this 17-degree increase in temperature will approximately double the moisture-holding capacity of the air. The warm air will take up moisture, and as the warm air moves out of the house, the moisture will move, too.

Heat Controls

Supplemental heat is needed in winter to allow controlled ventilation and to prevent extreme temperatures. Extreme low temperatures cause outbreaks of respiratory diseases. Some poultry authorities have set 70 degrees as an ideal house temperature for cold weather. However, 50 degrees is more practical. Higher broiler house temperatures mean less feed needed per pound of gain. Therefore, greater profit will be received if less feed is required to produce one hundred pounds of meat.

Before winter, rework poultry houses with felt or plastic, so that supplemental heat and ventilation can be controlled. Use one heater for every three brooders as supplemental heat.

A poultryman will reduce diseases and increase his profits by closing the ridge ventilators in cold weather and regulating side ventilators to provide fresh air without drafts.

BROILER PRICES TO STAY

POULTRYMEN can expect broiler prices for the next three months to average slightly under last year's. Allen Brown, Auburn Extension poultry marketing specialist, believes broiler prices will decrease each month until a low is reached in December.



Keeping Ahead in Farming

by
A. W. Jones
Auburn University
Extension Marketing Specialist

Credit Demands Seen Keeping Money Cost Up

DESPITE some recent hopeful signs of an easing of the "tight money market," cost of borrowed money is expected to remain relatively high for some time, according to Glenn E. Heitz, director of the Cooperative Bank Service, Farm Credit Administration. Chief factor in this situation is the tremendous world-wide demand for credit. Other factors are defense needs, population growth, consumer credit needs, economic growth, and government spending.

Farmers and their cooperatives are requiring increasing amounts of capital, but the Cooperative Farm Credit System will have sufficient funds to serve all deserving farmers and their cooperatives at the lowest cost consistent with sound lending. Farmers and their cooperatives, however, are warned to analyze their situation carefully. They should get on a sound basis and stay there. Credit cannot substitute for income over the long pull.

Farmers Get Small Cut of Government Spending in Agriculture

More than half of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's 1961 budget of \$6.2 billion is taken up by activities which have multiple benefits and are not directly chargeable to the farmer.

Included in this category are sales that we make to foreign countries for which we take their money instead of U. S. dollars in payment. This has foreign relations and defense aspects. Food distribution, research and education, meat and food inspection, forestry service, soil conservation, market reporting, and regulatory programs involve money spent in agriculture that is not paid directly to farmers. Spending for all these purposes has increased 200 percent since 1953.

Even in the price support field, more than half of the budgeted expenditures are taken up by outlays for storage, handling, transportation, interest and operating expenses—very little of which winds up in the farmer's pocket.

Almost All Foods Are Now Processed

Practically all farm foods purchased by U. S. civilian consumers now go through some form of processing, according to a new Agricultural Marketing Service research report, "Consumption of Processed Farm Foods in the United States." The degree of processing ranges from trimming, grading, and washing to factory preparation of elaborate dishes.

In the 30-year period from 1925 to 1954, frozen food consumption increased 900 percent, canned food consumption, 275 percent.

Hog Numbers and Prices

We have seen another four-year production and price cycle come full circle with hogs. It's amazing how regularly and uniformly these supply-demand and price-making facts occur—the economic facts

of life to farmers generally as well as to hog growers. Here are the figures on pig crops and hog prices.

Four years ago we had discouragingly low hog prices (\$14.10 hundred pound average in 1956.) Then the pig crop dropped—from 95.7 million head in 1955 to 89.5 million in 1956 and to 87.9 million head in 1957. Fewer hogs brought higher prices—an average of \$17.10 in 1957 and \$19.20 in 1958. Then hog growers turned on the heat with a 94.7 million pig crop in 1958 and a whopping 101.6 million head in 1959. This again brought prices tumbling down to \$14.10 average in 1959. Now, hog numbers are down with an estimated 90.6 million head pig crop in 1960, and prices are on the way up again. Prices to farmers averaged \$3.20 above a year earlier in mid-July.

How To Make Decisions

The following seven steps suggested to 4-H'ers for making decisions might well apply to any individual or group about any decision at any level:

1. State the problem clearly—what you want to do, to have, or to become.
 2. Get the list and all the facts about the problem—what it is and what caused it.
 3. Analyze the facts—what it will take to solve the problem—what it will cost—what it will be worth.
 4. Pose some alternative problem—what other choices you have—what will happen—your happiness or situation later.
 5. Reach a tentative decision and make a plan for carrying it out.
 6. Start working your plan—it may need to be changed along the way.
 7. Evaluate the results—as your plan unfolds, gather new facts, try new alternatives and solutions.
- And if the problem is at all important, you'd better not skip any of the steps.

Light Breakfasts Cut Down Egg Use

Eggs have long been a popular breakfast item, but two out of every five persons in the U. S. do not eat them regularly for breakfast.

Eggs are regarded as one of the most healthful foods commonly served for breakfast and are not too much trouble to prepare. But many feel that office workers and others not engaged in heavy physical labor do not need a substantial breakfast, and eggs are usually omitted from what is considered a "light" breakfast. Others feel that persons who are concerned with overweight should eat a light breakfast. If such persons could be convinced that they need a good breakfast, then eggs would be almost automatically included.

ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by
Kenneth Copeland

JUST a note to let you know of my whereabouts before joining the Extension editorial department at Auburn. The Extension Service is not new to me as I have worked as an assistant county agent for the past three years in Washington, Choctaw, and Conecuh counties. During this time, my work was with 4-H boys and girls. Now, as editor of your monthly paper—This Month in Rural Alabama, my aim is to provide you with timely information which is both practical and educational.

I hope to meet many of you personally as time goes on. Each month when you receive your copy of This Month in Rural Alabama, I would appreciate it very much if you would take a moment to send me suggestions as to how I can improve it for you. I invite constructive criticism anytime.

Four-H Beef Calf Projects

Four-H members all over the state have their beef calves on feed for next year's fat stock shows and sales. Before leaving Conecuh County, I had the pleasure of helping some boys and girls select their calves and set up a balanced feed program.

And while visiting in Bullock County recently, I went with Dean Parrish, assistant county agent, to see some of the calves his 4-H'ers have on feed. Freddie Pickett and his cousin, Bob Pickett, have some fine Angus animals that they are already taming and breaking to halter.

Certainly a 4-H member should train his calf to lead as soon as possible. If he waits until later winter or early spring, the animal is going to be much larger and more trouble to break. Too, if he waits until spring to break his calf, it might cause the animal to lose weight, and that is something that definitely should not happen. Now that field work has slackened off, 4-H'ers should be wise and train their calves to lead as soon as possible.

Farmer Triples Forage Yield

I saw a very interesting experiment on J. R. Graham's farm on Union Springs Rt. 2. This demonstration compared the results of fertilized and unfertilized Johnson grass. The demonstration plot was fertilized at the rate of 400 pounds of 0-14-14 and 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre. The check plot received no fertilizer. Where plant food was applied, the Johnson grass tripled the yield of that made by the plot receiving no fertilizer. This was not guesswork. The forage from each plot was weighed.

Graham stated that instead of having 80 acres of Johnson grass next year as he now has for his 100 brood cows, he plans to fertilize 30 acres for hay and graze the other 50. By running a test, he found that Johnson grass from the fertilized plot was almost twice as high in protein as that from the unfertilized area. Graham said that many of his neighbors were going to fertilize their Johnson grass next year as a result of this demonstration.

Bullock County Agent Walter Stone has 18 similar experiments in the county. They are coastal bermuda, bahia, dallis, and common bermuda grasses. Stone said that all of the farmers were getting results similar to Graham's.



COPELAND

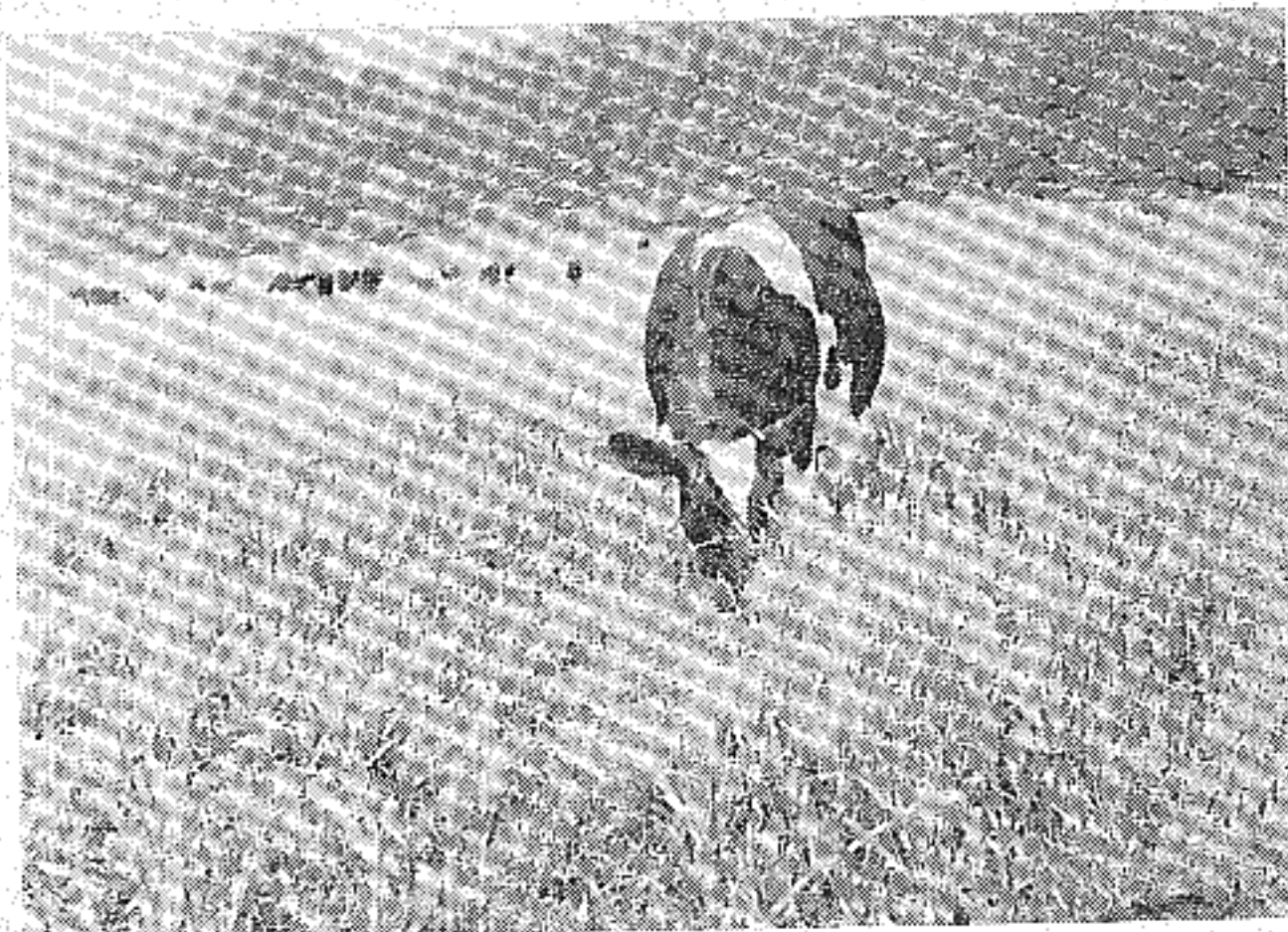
Streams Can Rob Farmer Of Best Soil

MANY farms are going down creeks into rivers.

J. C. Lowery, Auburn University Extension agronomist, says streams rob the farmer of much of his best soil, increase the cost of his production, and cut down his yields. And they increase flood damage and make a lot of fine bottomland useless.

But Lowery reminds farmers that winter cover crops help keep soil from moving into streams and filling up waterways. He advises them to plant sericea and kudzu on rolling land, permanent pastures on adapted soils, and keep winter legumes, winter grazing mixtures, and small grain on cropland during the winter.

Produce Quality Forage The Year Around



O. N. Andrews
Extension Agronomist
Auburn University

HIGH milk production in the dairy herd greatly depends on a sufficient amount of high quality forage the year around.

In fact, dairying is such an intensive type of farming that it requires a forage and feed program different in many ways to that used for beef cattle. Producing milk on a paying basis calls for a constant supply of high quality forage, either in the form of grazing or grazing supplemented with silage or hay or both.

Some of the best dairy forage programs in the state have part of the farm in highly improved clover-grass pasture with the remainder in silage or hay or, in some cases, silage and hay plus a succession of temporary crops for winter and summer grazing. However, as the potential producing ability of the herd increases, the trend is toward less dependence on the clover-grass permanent pasture and more use of high quality supplemental grazing crops and roughage.

Plant Only Amount Needed

Here's why. Permanent pastures, even under ideal weather conditions, will not supply highly succulent forage throughout the growing season. Doctors C. S. Hoveland and G. H. Rollins, Auburn University researchers, found over a three-year period that highly fertilized and properly managed dallis, Pensacola bahia, and coastal bermuda grass pastures failed to maintain milk flow after about the first of July. Crude protein content of the herbage in these pastures dropped from about 15 percent in May to about 10 percent in October.

So, figure on about one acre of clover-grass permanent pasture per lactating cow. This will supply grazing in the late spring and early summer for the milking herd and low cost forage for dry cows and replacement heifers.

Stored Roughage Needed

Now let's figure on the stored roughage needed in a dairy program. Most dairymen

can profit by feeding more silage and high quality hay in the fall and winter or anytime when there is not an adequate supply of good grazing. Provide two and a half tons of hay or seven and a half tons of silage for each cow in the herd. Don't overlook quality because this factor could mean the difference between profit and loss. Here is an example of what I mean: Cows fed U. S. No. 1 grade alfalfa hay averaged 42.6 pounds of milk per day, whereas cows fed No. 3 grade averaged 36.7 pounds per day.

Corn silage from the quality standpoint is the most foolproof roughage for dairy cows. If you can average 50 bushels (10 tons of silage) or more per acre, consider producing and saving some corn silage. **Two acres of corn harvested as silage have as much feeding value as three acres of harvested grain.** Oats, Starr millet, alfalfa, and grain sorghum will make good quality silage, but yields are usually not as high as corn or sweet sorghum. High yields of sweet sorghum silage can be produced, but this crop is low in protein and a poor quality roughage for lactating dairy cows.



ANDREWS

Clover-Grass Pasture

Key To Successful Beef Cattle Feed Program

A clover-grass pasture is the key to a successful feed program for beef cattle.

O. N. Andrews, Auburn University Extension agronomist, says the clover-grass combination provides good year-round grazing distribution. The summer grasses furnish grazing from late spring to fall, and clover furnishes high quality grazing in late winter and spring months. Andrews adds that surplus growth from pastures may furnish hay for winter feeding with proper management.

Alfalfa Is Good Grazing, Too

Alfalfa is the king of the hay crops. If you can grow alfalfa profitably, it is your best source of hay. Alfalfa is a good temporary, "between season," grazing crop. Where alfalfa cannot be grown, depend on high quality Johnson grass, coastal bermuda or other annual hay crops. More and more dairymen are turning to Starr millet for their summer grazing. About one-fourth to one-third of an acre is needed per cow and several plantings should be made during the summer. To maintain high quality forage, plant three areas and move your cows from one field to another. When a field is grazed down, mow the stubble to about six to eight inches high to encourage uniform, tender growth.

Dairymen feel that highly nutritious, late fall and winter grazing is a must in their forage program. They plan on about one acre per cow. If they are grazing only about two hours per day in the late fall and winter, some say they can get by on one-half acre per cow. All agree, however, that you must plant on a well-prepared, firm seedbed and prevent overgrazing.

Regardless of the crops used, good production and management practices must be used to produce high yields of high quality grazing and forage.

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Two Peas In A Pod

Production, Marketing

By R. O. Russell
 Extension Marketing Specialist

WHEN to market? This question is always uppermost in the minds of livestock producers. It should be as it's often the key to a profitable enterprise. No one can yet give you a definite date and time that's "sure fire." But you, too, can make some educated guesses that will keep you one



RUSSELL

jump ahead of the majority and that usually pay dividends. You won't always be right, but you will be right more times than you are wrong.

First, let's turn our attention to prices. Price changes have a very important implication to your livestock enterprise. Prices should be a major consideration in planning your entire farming operation. However, don't plan the future on present prices—that's a common mistake. Plan future production on anticipated future prices. Because price movements follow reasonably definite patterns, you can plan ahead with reasonable certainty.

Price Movements

Price movements are of four types. Let's look at each beginning with the shortest term.

Irregular price changes which generally happen from day to day are caused primarily by a fluctuation in receipts on the markets. For example, if livestock receipts are considerably low on any given day because of bad weather, or a number of other causes, prices may be generally higher as packers bid higher to get those livestock. On the other hand, if the markets are flooded with cattle on any given day, prices will likely be lower. The main thing to keep in mind is that irregular price movements are short term and difficult to predict.

Seasonal price changes are those which occur within any one year. These are due to changes in conditions of both supply and demand, but changes due to supply are the most important. For example, because more pigs are farrowed during the months of March and April than any other time of the year, prices are lowest when those pigs come to market in November and December.

Cyclical price movements occur over several years. A complete cycle consists of that period of time from highest prices to lowest and back to highest. Cycles are due largely to changes in production. In the past, the cattle cycles have ranged in length from 10 to 14 years. Hog cycles have been about four years in length. This does not mean that this same pattern will continue, but major changes will be slow. However, we can expect cycles to become shorter as production periods are shortened.

By
Tom Gaillard
 Specialist In
 Farm
 Mechanization

Auburn
 University



To Protect Your Investment Store Farm Machinery Carefully

YOU wouldn't think of leaving \$7500 lying around in the yard or under an oak tree. Yet, the average mechanized farm in Alabama has \$7500 invested in farm machinery. And too much of this equipment is left lying in the yard or under the oak tree.

Farming is a big business. It's your business, and you must protect your investment in it. The best way to protect your farm equipment is to prepare it for storage as soon as you have finished using it. Then immediately store it in a dry shed or building.

Many parts on farm machines will be damaged or ruined if you leave them unprotected during the winter months and off seasons. This shortens the life span of the equipment. A point to remember is that when trading time comes, the trade-in value will be tremendously reduced. For example, two tractors of the same size and with the same equipment were traded in on new equipment. The one that had been unprotected and left exposed to the weather brought \$500 less to the farmer on a trade than the one that had been cared for properly. Every dollar lost in this way means that much less profit in the farmer's pocket.

What should you do with equipment when it is not in use? The first thing to do is check your operator's manual concerning the storage of that particular piece of equipment. All machinery should be checked thoroughly, cleaned, and repaired before you store it so that it will be ready to go at a moment's notice.

Secular price changes are long term in nature and may encompass several cycles. They are due largely to changes in the general price level. Hence, though this type of price movement needs to be considered, it's far more important to consider seasonal and cyclical price changes in planning to market your livestock because they are shorter run.

Production and Marketing—Two Peas in a Pod

Production and marketing decisions are largely dependent upon each other. For example, when you decide to breed a sow, you have made part of the decision of when to market. That sow will farrow in about 114

days, and those pigs will go to market five to six months after farrowing. In other words, when you set the date for breeding a sow, you have also set the date for marketing—nine to 10 months later. Wouldn't it have been wise to consider the fact that hog prices are generally at their highest in the summer when you were breeding the sow?

It's a good idea to place any tractor or other power unit that needs a major overhaul in the dealer's shop as soon as it comes out of the field. By doing this, you will save time in not having to wait your turn at the dealer's busy shop. In many cases, time is lost from the field because the dealer is overloaded and cannot get the equipment ready on time. Another thing is that some particular part or parts may not be in stock and time is lost waiting for the dealer to order them from the manufacturer.

All land-polished surfaces should be coated with a rust preventative or heavy grease to protect the surface and prevent rusting and pitting of the surface. All grease fittings on bearings and moving parts should be lubricated before the piece of equipment is put in storage.

It's good to hang belts, canvases, and non-metal materials in a dry place to protect them from rats and other damaging rodents. Also, keep animals and chickens out of the storage house for they may damage and soil equipment.

Power units with water cooling systems and tires containing water for extra weight should be protected with a recommended antifreeze or drained before cold weather.

You can obtain additional information on storage of farm machines from the manufacturer's instruction manual or your local machinery dealer.

Remember, a few minutes spent now can mean dollars and time saved on any piece of equipment next spring when you are ready to start the new crop.

Your cattle enterprise needs the same kind of planning—in fact, it may need more, because it's a longer term crop.

When you begin a breeding program, keep these things in mind. And if you have any questions, go by and let your county agent help you plan your livestock program.

THE WAY I SEE IT...



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

THE Presidential candidates of both major parties have, in recent weeks, referred to agriculture as "the nation's number one domestic problem." Each has promised, if elected, to do something about it. They disagree somewhat on methods but not on the severity of the difficulty.

The problem is primarily one of low income. For in one of the most prosperous periods in history when all other segments of our economy have been booming, farm income has been steadily declining.

Since 1951, weekly wages for manufacturing workers have gone up 22 percent; dividends paid by corporations have gone up 31 percent; corporate profits after taxes have gone up 35 percent; but net farm income has gone down 32 percent.

Last year's average farm income from both farm and off-farm sources was about 43 percent as much as average nonfarm income. And for the farmer to regain the same level of purchasing power he held in 1950, he would need a 50 percent increase in farm income. Furthermore, this 50 percent increase would have to be doubled to achieve a level of income equal to that of the non-farmer.

With approximately half of the nation's farm people here in the South, this problem is having a very serious impact on the economy of our state and region.

Why is farm income so far below that of most other professions? To put it simply, the farmer is caught in a gigantic cost-price squeeze.

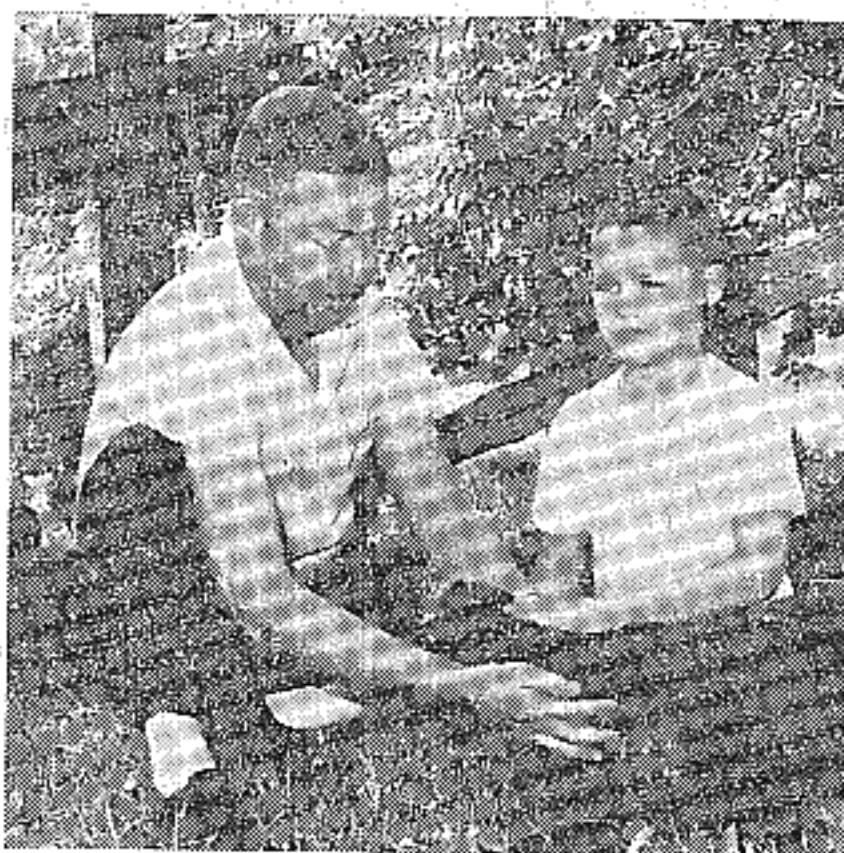
The cost of producing farm products—labor, machinery, and other items—has been steadily increasing. For example, when steel workers are given an increase in wages, steel prices are adjusted accordingly with corresponding increases in cost of tractors and other implements. Other production costs go up in a similar manner. The farmers can do little but sit by and watch these production costs pile higher and higher.

When production costs increase in the automobile industry, the manufacturer merely charges more for his product. Why doesn't the farmer do likewise?

The difficulty lies in the fact that there are some four million farmers throughout the nation who, as individuals, cannot effectively establish or control prices for their products as the automobile manufacturer does. Instead, prices are determined largely by supply and demand except for those few commodities which are in some manner controlled by government action.

Over the past ten years, demand for farm products has been increasing at the rate of about two percent each year while production has been going up at the rate of about 2.3 percent annually. This excess production has resulted in surpluses of many commodities and tended to depress prices lower and lower.

If the farmer cannot control the prices of the things he buys or sells, what can he, as an individual, do to improve his situation? His biggest opportunity to help himself lies in improving the efficiency of his operation. If cotton is selling at 30 cents per pound and



PREPARES FOR SHOW—Freddie Pickett is showing one of his pullets to Dean Parris, Bullock assistant county agent. He received these chickens from the 4-H poultry chain on March 15. Now he is grooming and getting his pullets ready for the Bullock County 4-H poultry show to be held on October 15.

Parris said that 15 other 4-H boys and girls have pullets in the chain. The Sears Foundation, sponsor of the program, will give 80 dollars in prize money to the 4-H'ers on show day. Freddie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Louis Pickett of Fitzpatrick Rt. 1.

Rat Control

Fall and winter is the period for your all-out war on rats and mice. The anticoagulant baits—pival, PMP, warfarin, fumarin—are the solution to home rodent problems. Use with the dry cereal from a water soluble form of an anticoagulant. Your county agent will be glad to give you full details. As a matter of fact, why not organize a campaign to eradicate all rats in your community or town?

if a producer can cut his production cost from 25 cents to 20 cents per pound, he can double his net return for each pound of cotton he produces.

This emphasizes the absolute necessity for using the very best technology available in producing and marketing farm products as efficiently and economically as possible. The inefficient producer cannot expect to stay in business very long today.

Such production efficiency is extremely important, and we have excellent opportunities for improvement here in Alabama through programs of research and education. We in Extension are committed to an all-out effort to help Alabama farmers achieve this high level of efficiency.

However, as important as this is, many would contend that this in itself is not enough and that costs are so high and prices so low, even the most efficient producers are having great difficulty in making ends meet.

This, then, is the basis for the concern over the farm problem by both major political parties, along with the expressed promises to try to develop some basis for relief.

Although there may be distinct differences in opinion concerning ways in which this problem should be solved, I believe that few would question the need to provide some basis for farm people receiving a fair and equitable share of the national income. This is particularly true in view of the tremendous job which the American farmer has done in the past to make this the best fed nation on earth. While enjoying the highest dietary standards in the world, the American people pay a smaller percentage of their disposable income for food than the people of any other country.

It is encouraging to see this concern over the farm problem. Let us hope that this concern can be translated into some appropriate means for improving the situation.

Wildlife Corner

By
Earl Franklin Kennamer

Auburn University Extension Service Fish and Wildlife Specialist

Game Meat Flavor

"I just don't care for venison," is a common complaint. I've eaten deer meat that I didn't like but the reason was that the meat hadn't been handled properly. As a matter of fact, I've had Choice beef that was tasteless because it was thawed and refrozen so many times that the flavorful juices disappeared.

Flavor of game meat depends largely upon the treatment of the bird or animal from field to table. Small game should be cooled, gutted, and cleaned as soon as possible.

When you kill deer cut the carcass open from breastbone to the tail and take out the entrails and organs. **Don't cut the intestines when you split the belly.** After all blood has drained out, wipe out the body cavity with a damp cloth and prop the walls of the body cavity open with sticks. This process helps the carcass to cool rapidly. Save the heart and liver for the first meal. Carry the open carcass in your car trunk but leave the lid up. You can skin the carcass at home or take it to a processing plant.

Let the carcass hang for five days to two weeks in the processing plant at 38 to 40 degrees before cutting up. Hanging the meat permits it to age which improves flavor and aids in making the meat tender. You can then have the carcass processed into normal cuts, packaged, and sharp frozen. I usually like to save all the steaks and have the remainder ground into deerburger. If you haven't tried round deer steak prepared as swiss steak, you've missed something. A pressure cooker is good for cooking swiss steaks. I fed venison swiss steaks to company last season, and today, they still think they had choice beef!

Quick Freeze Birds

By the way, if you're planning to freeze doves and quail for later eating, place them in plastic containers, fill containers with water that is near the freezing point, and "quick-freeze." The ice covering prevents the meat from drying out. To prepare the water for covering birds, let ice melt of its own accord. If you permit the birds to freeze slowly rather than quickly, large ice crystals will form in the meat.

Weather Signs

Maybe you don't always have handy the latest weather forecast when you're afield. Rising smoke indicates fair weather. Before a rain, lowering air pressure causes smoke to "hang" or drop down. Dew on the grass in early morning is a sign of fair weather. If sounds at a great distance seem louder than usual or if a noise has a hollow sound, be on the lookout for rain.

Animals' Life Span

Here are some age records taken from zoos and aquariums: beaver, 19 years; squirrel, 16; cottontail rabbit, 10; great horned owl, 68; English sparrow, 23; box turtle, 123; snapping turtle, 57; cottonmouth (water moccasin), 21; and bullfrog, 30 years.

Size of Shot To Use

The size shot to use on doves is No. 6, 7½, or 8; quail, 6, 8, or 9; squirrel and rabbit, 6 or 7½; turkey, 4 to 6 for head shots and 2 for body shots; deer, buckshot or rifled slug; geese, No. 2; ducks, 4, 5, 6, or 7½. Use express or powerful loads for doves, ducks, geese, and turkeys.

Thanksgiving Tips For

Cranberries At Thanksgiving

Good In Several Recipes With Your Holiday Dinner

Anne Patterson

AT luncheon or supper . . . at breakfast or brunch . . . Serve rosy, round cranberries . . . from relish to punch.

Cranberries are one of the most versatile of all fruits and may be served at any meal as an appetizer, beverage, or hors d'oeuvre, or in breads, salads, or desserts.

America's oldest fruit, cranberries were introduced to the Pilgrims by the Indians who used them not only for food but for medical purposes as well. Since that time, American women have learned to use these red berries in many ways. And the cranberries found on today's market have progressed a long way from the wild ones that were grown in the days of the early settlers. They have been cultivated, and new varieties have been developed until present-day cranberry bogs yield many times the amount that came from wild bogs.

Down through the years, cranberries have become a holiday tradition, associated with Thanksgiving and Christmas. But, more than that, they have become a year-round mealtime pleasure.

This year's cranberry harvest promises a bumper crop of 1,288,500 barrels—four percent above last year's record crop and 29 percent above average.

In buying fresh cranberries, Extension Food Specialist Fariss Prickett suggests choosing those which are firm, shiny, and plump-looking—not those which are overripe. Store them in the refrigerator until they are used.

Cranberries may be bought in the processed forms, too. Cranberry sauce and cranberry juice are always good to have on hand for making muffins, spreads, sherbets, cakes, pies, relishes, salads, and punch.



PATTERSON

Plymouth Cranberry Cake

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 2 cups whole cranberry sauce | 1 package loaf-size white cake mix |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1 recipe Butter Sauce |

Break up cranberry sauce in a buttered $8\frac{1}{4} \times 1\frac{3}{4}$ -inch round cake dish, spreading over bottom. Dot with butter. Prepare cake mix according to directions; pour evenly over cranberries. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes; invert on plate. Serve warm with Butter Sauce.

Butter Sauce

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter | $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons cornstarch |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted confectioner's sugar | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vinegar |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water | 1 teaspoon vanilla |

Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Stir cold water into cornstarch; cook and stir until clear and thick. Stir hot mixture into butter mixture. Add vinegar and vanilla. Serve warm. Makes $\frac{3}{4}$ cup.

Frozen Cranberry Waldorf

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 pound raw cranberries | 3 red apples |
| 1 cup sugar | 1 package miniature marshmallows |
| 1 cup chopped pecans | 1 cup whipping cream, whipped |

Wash cranberries and drain. Quarter apples and remove cores. Do not pare. Grind cranberries and apples together into bowl. Stir in sugar and let stand for $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. Fold fruit mixture, nuts, and marshmallows into whipped cream. Spoon into 8-inch square pan, wrap in foil, and freeze. To serve, unwrap and cut into squares. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Iced Cranberry Sweets

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------|
| 1 unbeaten egg white | 2 cups cranberries |
| 1 cup confectioner's sugar | |

Combine egg white and confectioner's sugar and beat until smooth. Dip cranberries in mixture so that they are completely coated. Place cranberries on cookie sheet and put in very slow oven (250 degrees) 5 to 8 minutes or until frosting is dry.

Cranberry Relish

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 pound cranberries | 1 cup sugar |
| 2 oranges | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts |

Wash cranberries and oranges. Slice oranges in sections and remove seeds. Grind oranges and cranberries, using the medium fine blade of the food chopper. Add sugar and chopped nuts.

Cranberry Sherbet

- | | |
|--|--|
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar | 1 pint bottle cranberry juice cocktail |
| $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons plain gelatin | 2 tablespoons lemon juice |
| Dash salt | |

Mix sugar, gelatin, and salt in a saucepan. Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cranberry juice cocktail. Heat and stir over medium heat until sugar dissolves. Remove from heat; add remaining cranberry juice and lemon juice. Freeze in refrigerator tray until partially firm. Beat until smooth with rotary beater. Refreeze. Makes 8 servings.

Banana-Cranberry Muffins

- | | |
|---------------------------|---|
| 2 cups sifted flour | $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk |
| 4 teaspoons baking powder | $\frac{1}{4}$ cup melted butter |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 cup sliced bananas |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar | $\frac{3}{4}$ cup whole cranberry sauce |
| 2 beaten eggs | |

Sift all-purpose flour with baking powder, salt, and sugar. Combine eggs, milk, butter, bananas, and cranberry sauce. Add to flour mixture all at once, stirring just until flour is moistened and ingredients are blended. Fill greased muffin pans about two-thirds full. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 12 large muffins.

After Holiday Tips

Ways To Use Leftover Turkey

Anne Patterson

LEFTOVER Turkey—Lucky You!

After a hearty turkey dinner on Thanksgiving day, you'll most likely have turkey left to use over the long weekend. Leftover turkey can be used in many ways—all of them just as appealing as the holiday meal itself.

Heading up the list of dishes is creamed turkey which is delicious served with rice, noodles, potato chips, over a split baked potato, with vegetables in a casserole, with eggs, with green pepper and pimiento—a la king style, or in a pie. Turkey hash is always a favorite with all members of the family, but they'll be delighted if you set a plateful of steaming turkey turnovers in front of them.

Pleasing in sandwiches, salads, in chowder, or with corn in a pudding, turkey may also be used for canapes and dips. And one of the quickest dishes to prepare is a turkey bake. It's simply leftover stuffing placed in a baking dish and topped with slices of turkey and thinned gravy and baked for 20 to 30 minutes in a 350-degree oven.

Toward the end of the weekend, however, your family may tire of leftover turkey. So if you have any left, freeze it for later use. Extension Food Preservation Specialist Isabelle Downey says that the meat may be frozen by itself, or that it may be incorporated into a dish before freezing.

KNOW FINISH OF CLOTH BEFORE BLEACHING

HAVE you ever turned a garment yellow by trying to turn it white?

Many wash-and-wear materials have a resin finish which makes them turn yellow or tan when a chlorine bleach is used. And if this happens, Home Economist Nell Glasscock of the Auburn Experiment Station says there is a solution to the problem.

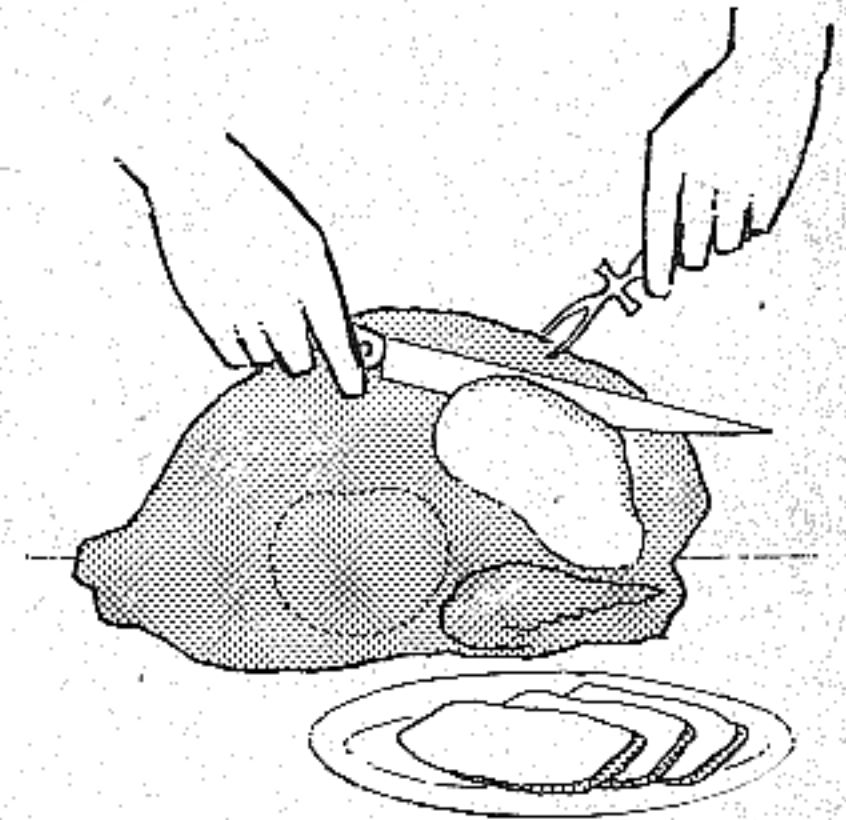
Dip the damaged fabric into a well-mixed solution of one tablespoon of sodium thiosulfate, color remover, or photographer's "hypo" to one gallon of water and one-fourth cup of white vinegar. Stir for a minute or two. In using this solution, you're taking a chance that the finish will be entirely removed. However, the garment is generally not wearable if it has chlorine discoloration.

Economy-Minded Homemakers

With A Little Practice

Anyone Can Carve The

Thanksgiving Turkey



Joyce Prescott

HHEY, Dad. . . it's time to brush up on your turkey carving!

Be your own carving master, says Extension Poultryman Jim Hubbard. There are no set rules—just a few basic pointers that depend on the anatomy of the bird. Experiment, add the flourishes and techniques that fit you best, and you can carve your Thanksgiving gobbler with all the assurance and skill of a professional.

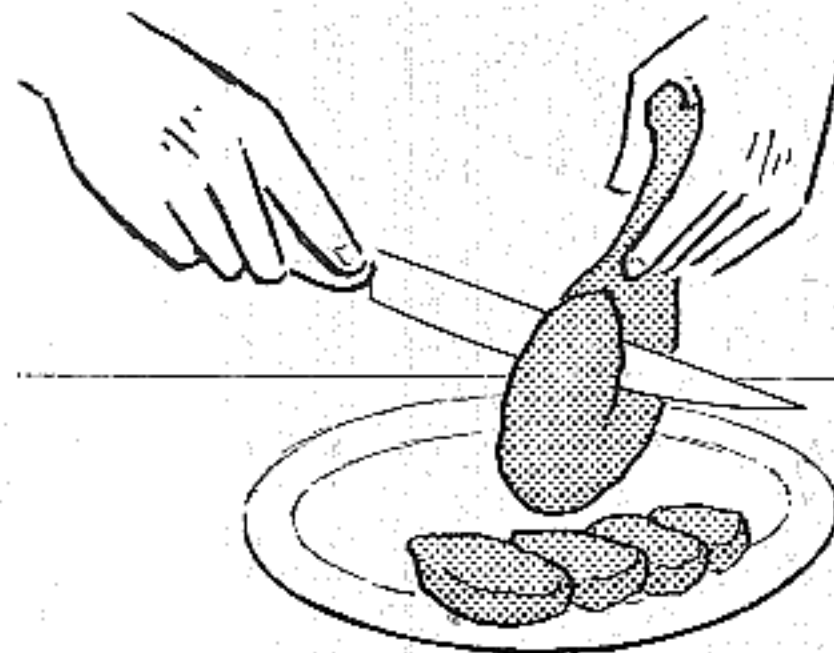


PRESCOTT

There are only three "musts" to remember; a sharp carving knife (get it ready beforehand), a sturdy carving fork, and a king-size platter. You may either stand or sit, whichever is more comfortable and easier for you. Take a deep breath, remember the following suggestions, and go to work.

1. Place your turkey with legs to your right. It's all right to stop for a minute and breathe in the delicious aroma before you start wielding your knife. To be a little fancier, why not carve the side toward your

and get all set to do some real carving. It's usually easier if you first cut down sharply where the wing joins the body, removing the wing completely.



4. Start just above the joint of the wing and cut thin slices of white meat, working upwards, always parallel to the breastbone. The temptation to try just a little tiny slice while you're carving will be mighty strong, but remember your manners and refrain until you're through and dinner is being served.

5. After you get all through slicing the breast, it's easy to reach the stuffing. When it's time for second servings, just turn the platter and carve the other side of your bird. And don't forget that choice bit of dark meat in the cavity near the tail. It's called the oyster, and may be someone's favorite bit.

Because of the size of the bird, the trussing, the platter, or the tools, you may find it necessary to use other methods. Choose the ones that seem easiest to you, and serve the meat quickly so it will stay warm. You'll be admired by both your family and guests for a job well done.

For Holiday Menus

Ingredients Come From Many Places

Dorothy Overbey
Consumer Education Specialist
Auburn University

IN the fall of 1604 the Pilgrims set aside a day to give thanks for a bountiful harvest and other blessings received during their first year in America. And through the years, this day has traditionally been known as Thanksgiving Day.

In 1960 Thanksgiving will be observed in many homes without real thought to the meaning of the day. We are thankful for this year's bountiful harvest. And we are fortunate to enjoy the most abundant and varied supply of food found anywhere in the world—available in more forms, handier packages, and convenient places.

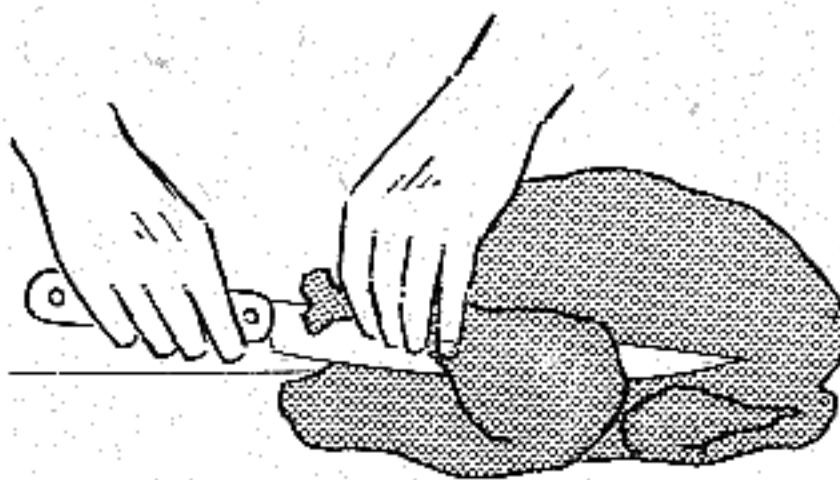
We can now secure food for our Thanksgiving dinner in a useful form that requires less tedious preparation because of the processing that goes into many products. Thanksgiving turkeys will be bought ready for the oven without the killing, picking, dressing, and cleaning that was necessary many years ago.

In 1960 we can buy foods out of season because of better storage facilities. Foods can be frozen for use in later months when supplies of fresh products are limited.

We can buy food produced in many states or countries remote from our home town. We are no longer dependent on the products grown only in Alabama. Apples from Virginia, Washington, and Michigan, cranberries from New England, oranges from California or Florida—all may go into the Thanksgiving relish or salad, along with lettuce from Arizona. Locally grown sweet potatoes may be used for another dish.

Pineapples and bananas imported from the tropics are also a pleasant addition to the Thanksgiving meal. Spices from foreign lands add flavor to many dishes. And tea from China and coffee from Brazil can put the finishing touch to a fine meal.

Today we have our production and marketing research departments to thank for our opportunity of selecting such a wide variety of food for Thanksgiving as well as for all other occasions.



guests first? Hold the drumstick with your fingers. Then, cut the joint that joins the leg to the backbone.

2. Hold the leg on the plate. Cut the joint that separates the drumstick and the thigh, just over the round bone. Slice the drumstick, turning for slices that are even. Carve the thigh in slices parallel to the bone.

3. Now, anchor your turkey with the two prongs of your fork astride the breastbone



FERTILIZER PAYS—Graham, left, holds Johnson grass from fertilized plot while County Agent Stone shows grass from unfertilized area.



SEE THE DIFFERENCE—Graham, left, stands in the fertilized Johnson grass; Stone stands in the unfertilized area.

RESEARCH RESULTS

from
Auburn University Agricultural
Experiment Station

NITROGEN FOR IRRIGATED CORN. Top returns from irrigated corn can be made only if enough nitrogen is applied. Over a four-year period at the Tennessee Valley Substation, yields were 60 bushels per acre without irrigation and 76 bushels with irrigation when 60 pounds of nitrogen were used. When nitrogen was increased to 120 pounds per acre, yields were 71 bushels without irrigation and 102 bushels from irrigated corn.

SOCIAL SECURITY. About 40 percent of Alabama farmers are over 55 years of age. Thus, retirement is of immediate importance to them. Farmers are covered by the social security program (Old Age and Survivors Insurance) if their earnings from farming alone or combined with net earnings from other business amount to \$400 or more per year. To qualify under this program, earnings must be reported and the social security tax paid even if no income tax is due.

IRON DEFICIENCY. Black Belt soils are high in calcium and plants growing on these soils are light green to yellow during late summer because of iron deficiency. The solubility of iron in soils with a pH of 7.5 to 8.2 is low, resulting in the deficiency. Iron deficiency is so severe that such crops as crimson clover and lespedeza are not grown on these high pH soils. Spraying leaves with soluble iron compounds or applying chelate-type iron to soil corrects the deficiency, causing plants to turn darker green.

EGG HATCHABILITY. Hens that lay three eggs in four days appear to give better hatchability than those laying every day or every other day. This was shown in preliminary results of Auburn Agricultural Experiment Station research. Embryonic death occurs an average of two days earlier in eggs from hens laying daily than from those laying less frequently. Therefore, natural selection tends to eliminate high producers.

PROCESSED FOLIAGE. Rich, golden to chocolate brown, leathery foliage can be easily prepared to improve dried or fruit arrangements for Thanksgiving. Recently matured shoots of Southern Magnolia, Loquat, Oriental Fringetree, India Fruit, or similar evergreens were used in Auburn tests. To prepare, slit or crush the bottom one inch of the stems and plunge the crushed area quickly into a solution of one-third glycerin and two-thirds water. Continue soaking for two to three weeks until leaves turn brown and become pliable.

NEW PLUMS. Nearly 100 new plum varieties have been evaluated at Auburn during the last four years. More promising ones are Ozark Premier, Red Roy, Starking Delicious, Honska, Beauty, Red Glow, America, and Giant Cherry. Munson has many desirable characteristics but is too acid for commercial use.

WINDOWLESS POULTRY HOUSES. Environment in windowless poultry houses was successfully maintained without supplemental heat or cooling in the first year of an Auburn experiment. By controlled air movement from the outside, temperature was held to 50 degrees minimum during winter and a maximum of two degrees above outside shade temperature during summer months. The windowless structures housed laying hens at a rate of one hen per two-thirds square foot of floor space.

Fertilized Johnson Grass Pays

NEED more hay?

Sure you do, if you are a dairy or beef cattle farmer. And growing three bales of hay next year where one bale grew this year can be a reality rather than a dream, says Bullock County Agent Walter Stone.

Stone bases his statement on 19 fertilizer-grass experimental plots on farms in the county. The demonstration included Johnson, coastal, common bermuda, dallis, and Pensacola bahia grasses. Each demonstration was on a separate farm and all showed about the same results.

On J. R. Graham's farm near Union Springs, Stone set up a Johnson grass demonstration. Two plots of land, each containing one twenty-fifth of an acre, were marked off in Graham's 80-acre Johnson grass pasture. The first plot was fertilized with 0-14-14 at the rate of 400 pounds per acre. Nitrogen was added to this same plot at the rate of 60 pounds per acre. The second plot received 4-12-12 at the rate of 400 pounds per acre and no extra nitrogen.

During the year the fertilized plots were left unfenced and were grazed along with the rest of Graham's 80 acres by his 100 brood cows. In fact, Graham points out, the fertilized areas were grazed more because the cows liked the succulent forage better.

Later when the cows were removed and

the Johnson grass allowed to make growth for hay, Stone measured off equal areas in each plot and in the unfertilized grass and cut and weighed the forage from each. From the first plot (where 0-14-14 and nitrogen were used), three times as much forage was weighed off the fertilized area as from the unfertilized plot and almost a third more forage was cut from the plot that was fertilized with 4-12-12 than was cut from the unfertilized plot.

Graham says "seeing is believing," and he is planning now to fertilize 30 of his 80 Johnson grass acres another year and, if weather conditions are normal, get more hay from this acreage than from the entire 80 in the past. The remaining 50 acres will be used for grazing.

Graham maintains that the experimental work on his farm would have been even more convincing if a late spring, dry weather, and army worms had not intervened.

During years of short hay crops, Graham has been cutting down on the amount of hay fed his cattle and increasing the amount of pellets. This way he has been able to get through the winter months. However, now that he sees that more hay can be made by fertilizing—even in a dry year—he will be able to save on the pellet feed.

Latest Information On Social Security

FEDERAL social security participants are affected by changes Congress made in the law during its last session, according to Foy Helms, Extension Service economist.

Because farmers are under the same social security law, Helms says it's compulsory for them just as it is for others. So any change in the law affects the farmer and his family as much as it does bookkeepers, store clerks, and bankers.

The following brief explanations of major changes in the law were emphasized by Helms.

1. Cash monthly disability benefits may now be paid to any qualified person up to age 65. Before changes in the law, these payments could not be made to people under 50. Other requirements have not been changed. To be eligible one must meet the work requirements; be under a very severe, long-lasting, medically-determinable disability; and be unable to do any type of substantial, gainful work.

2. To be insured for most types of bene-

fits, one must be "fully insured" under social security. This means he must have worked enough under the old law, since 1950, a person had to have two quarters of coverage out of every four until he reached retirement age or death to be fully insured. Now, one quarter out of every three will give an insured status. Some 600,000 people will now be able to qualify because of this amendment. Many of these people have been turned down in the past because they did not work long enough. At least six quarters credit will still be required as a minimum. Some people will need more.

3. The bill provides benefits for survivors of fully insured workers who died before 1940. About 25,000 people—chiefly elderly widows—will get payments as a result of this change.

Helms pointed out that information about the details of these and other changes is on hand at local social security offices. A free pamphlet—"The 1960 Amendments to the Social Security Act"—will be sent to those requesting it.