



The Passing Parade

By HAROLD S. MAY

● Again gasoline prices have been upped one cent per gallon—and a gullible public pays the increase without protest. But, had the city or county added this one cent as an extra tax with which to raise funds for our schools or other facilities needing added revenue, the public would yell to high heaven. It seems to us that the extremely high retail price charged for gasoline in this city is a matter that the Chamber of Commerce could well spend some of its valuable time investigating. (By the way, what has happened to that open meeting the Chamber of Commerce promised its members?)

● Now that the political season is underway, possible one should vote for the candidate who promises the least—then you won't be so disappointed.

● Every political office seeker will tell you that the most satisfactory of all races is when you run unopposed. If this is true—and it truly is—a most satisfactory situation exists in the Town of Waterloo where the entire slate is running unopposed. C. T. Wilson is assured of being Waterloo's next mayor and Smythe Richardson, George Mangum, Vernon Scott, L. O. Jagers and James White can now get in the habit of placing "Alderman" in front of their names. They will take office after Monday, Sept. 19.

● God helps those who help themselves, and the government helps those who don't.

● The story is told of the ailing Indian. Visited by another Indian in the hospital, the Indian was asked how he felt. He answered: "Ugh." Asked if he had slept well, he gave the same answer. "And how you like nurse?" the other Indian asked. "Ugh, ugh, ugh," the ailing Indian said. "I ask simple question," his friend frowned. "Don't make long speech."

● One of the first things a youngster learns from a home chemistry set is that he'll never get another one.

● Police in Milwaukee responded to a desperate call from a woman who told them that her friend had collapsed while the two were talking over the telephone. The police, thinking that the poor woman had been talked into unconsciousness, rushed to the address provided. When they arrived, they found that the friend was happily gossiping away again. She explained that in the middle of the conversation she suddenly remembered her washing machine was going, so she dropped the phone and ran to cut it off.

● If you don't believe in flying saucers, make a pass at a pretty waitress carrying a load of dishes.

● J. B. Layfield, of Columbus, Ga., objected to the \$3,000 price set by the state on his land, which was needed for a highway project, as too low and took the matter to court. Upon consideration of all facts in his complaint and checking the value of adjoining land, the court ruled that the state's offer was too high and set the price at \$5,000.

● Vacation — it consists of 2 weeks which are 2 short after which you are 2 tired 2 return 2 work and 2 broke not 2!

● A landscaping job that would cost Maryknoll Hospital, Monrovia, Calif., an estimated \$25,000 is being done expertly and free—a gift of gratitude from Japanese-Americans. During World War II, when Japanese in California were interned and few people showed them kindness, the Maryknoll Sisters continued to care for Japanese patients who were transferred from the hospital to internment camps. Recently, when funds were raised to complete a 49-bed hospital for care of patients with tuberculosis and chest diseases to replace the old facility, no money was left for landscaping. Kiyo Yamato, a Los Angeles insurance man, heard of the situation and called a group of his Japanese-American friends together to discuss the situation. Soon these men and others enlisted from their ranks began appearing at the hospital armed with tools, seed, bulbs and plants and shortly made the grounds about the hospital truly a beauty spot. Surveying their progress, Mr. Yamato, a man of long memory, said with satisfaction: "The world gets smaller this way."

● A hundred dollars was offered for the return of four-year-old Sherlock Holmes who wandered away from his Los Angeles home and apparently became lost. Sherlock is a valuable bloodhound.



LAUDERDALE'S MAID OF COTTON—Shown above is lovely Miss Janice Chappell receiving the crown as Lauderdale's Maid of Cotton from 1959 Maid Miss Carol Price. The winner was sponsored by the Florence Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Two-Time Winner

Janice Chappell Chosen County Maid Of Cotton

Janice Chappell, 22, a former scholarship winner in the Miss Alabama Contest, Friday evening was crowned Lauderdale County Maid of Cotton of 1960. The winner sang, "Are You From Dixie," with Mrs. Mary Griffin accompanist.

Miss Chappell, a native of Hanceville, has lived in Florence for the past year. She was crowned by Carol Price, last year's Lauderdale County Maid of Cotton, in a program at the Florence-Lauderdale Coliseum.

Miss Chappell has worn the title of Cotton Maid once before, having won the contest in Cullman in 1958. That same year she was awarded a scholarship in the Miss Alabama Contest, and in 1958 she was selected Miss Slick Chick of Albertville.

The winner was sponsored by the Florence Jaycees.

Alternate Cotton Maid was Velma McInnis, who entertained the judges with a reading, "Poor Scholar." She was sponsored by the North Florence Businessmen's Club.

Other contestants in the contest and their sponsors are as follows: Florence BPW, Clara Jo Morrow; Florence Civitan Club, Lynn Gamble; Florence Exchange Club, Suzanne White; Farm Service and Supply Company, Rita Hippis; Florence Chamber of Commerce, Mary Ann Blair; Kentucky Central Life Insurance Company, Joan Young; Killen Lions Club, Brenda Crowe; King Cotton Restaurant, Martha Jo Terry; Florence Kiwanis Club, Janelle Holley; North Florence Kiwanis Club, Dianne Perkins.

Lauderdale County Cattleman's Association, Nita Hippis; Lauderdale County Co-op, Elaine Perkins; Lauderdale County Farm Implement Dealers, Faye Vines; Florence Lions Club, Carolyn Daniel; National Pool Equipment Company, Brenda Trousdale; North Alabama State Fair Association, Linda Bevis; Florence Rotary Club, Suzanne Johnson; Shoals Civitan Club, Wanda Stutts; Ware Cotton Storage and Manufacturing Company, Faye Parrish.

Part Of Expansion

New Soaking Pits Now Being Used By Reynolds

Fourteen new soaking pits capable of holding some 2,300 tons of aluminum ingots at temperatures up to 1150 degrees Fahrenheit are now in use at the Reynolds Metals Company Alloys Plant at Lister-hill.

The pits have more than enough capacity to hold the entire U.S. daily production of aluminum in 1942 when World War Two production of the light metal began to hit its stride.

The cavernous gas-fired soaking pits can soften and homogenize aluminum ingots as long as 200 inches and weighing up to 34,000 pounds each. They were designed and built by the Rust Furnace Company to Reynolds specifications.

The pits are for use in readying the king-sized ingots for rolling into plate and sheet on the world's largest aluminum rolling hot line. The hot line is part of the major expansion now nearing completion at the big plant.

They're called "soaking" pits because they "soak" the aluminum alloy ingots in carefully controlled heat which thoroughly homogenizes or blends the aluminum and alloying materials.

After soaking for up to 48 hours, the ingots are moved to the 170-inch reversing mill which heads up the new hot line.

Air moving at 50 miles per hour is forced up the sides of the pits past internally gas-fired radiant tubes and back down past the ingots standing upright in the pits. The air is moved by four 60,000 C.F.M. recirculating fans below the bottom grid of each pit.

The 40 pilot lights alone in each of the 14 pits use enough gas to heat more than 116 six-room Shoals area homes on a typically chilly January day and the big burners in the 14 pits can gulp enough gas to heat some 10,000 such homes.

The fire brick and insulating brick walls of the pits range from 14 to 27 inches in thickness. Twenty freight cars of fire and insulating brick and block were used in the pits.

It took 299 20-inch diameter caissons sunk down to bed rock to support the foundations for the pits. On top of these was poured a five-foot thick foundation of reinforced concrete.

The entire pit job called for 8750 cubic yards of concrete or approximately 2200 four-cubic-yard trucks.

Excavation crews dug out almost 28,000 cubic yards of dirt for the pit holes or enough to fill a string of six-yard dump trucks over 26 miles long.

Three candidates in the Florence city race, E. F. (Ellie) Martin, incumbent ex-officio mayor, J. O. "Ozro" Hollis, and Westley (Steve) Stevenson, who announced his candidacy on last Friday, Tuesday at midnight was the deadline for qualifying as a candidate in the municipal election to be held on Monday, Sept. 19.

Students should apply directly to the state 4-H Club office for further information or contact L. T. Wagon, agent. Applicants must be present or former 4-H members, and have a good scholastic record.

Mrs. J. B. Bailes is a patient at ECM Hospital.

4-H Scholarships Worth \$9600 Are Offered This Fall

Scholarships worth \$9600 await 4-H Club members who are pursuing certain college courses. Two home economics scholarships of \$800 each, four forestry at \$1800 each, and two at \$800 each in agronomy and related subjects having to do with crop protection and production will be awarded to successful applicants this fall.

The home economics scholarships are given annually to girls in their junior or senior college year. Scholarships to junior or senior students majoring or minoring in agronomy, soils, entomology, plant pathology and vegetable or fruit horticulture also are given. College freshmen planning to study forestry, too, are eligible for scholarships.

Price Supports On 1960 Upland Crop Will Be Available

Same Methods Used
For 1959 Crop To Apply
To 1960 Upland Cotton

It was announced last Thursday by L. H. Rickard, Lauderdale Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation officer, that price support on the 1960 upland cotton will be available to growers through the same methods used for the 1959 crop.

Rickard stated that as under the 1959 program, the 1960 crop non-recourse price support will be available through purchases of upland cotton grown in compliance with Choice A farm allotments and through loans on eligible Choice B upland cotton.

The local 1960 crop upland cotton Choice A support is 32.74 cents per pound, while the Choice B support is 26.95 cents per pound, both Middling 1-inch cotton.

As required by legislation, non-recourse cotton price-support loans and purchases in 1960 will be subject to a \$50,000 limitation. A producer will be exempt from this limitation if his 1960 farm cotton acreage has been reduced 20 percent below his 1959 acreage and his reduction is not offset by other producers on the farm.

The purchases and loans in 1960 will again be made by persons and firms which meet requirements prescribed by the Commodity Credit Corporation and which have entered into agreements with CCC to make purchases from or loans to producers, or they will be made directly by CCC through the New Orleans Commodity Stabilization Service office.

Cotton Allotment Deadline Sept. 15

Figures For 1960 Will
Be Used To Determine
1961 Amount ASC States

L. H. Rickard, Lauderdale Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation officer has announced that Sept. 15 has been set as the new deadline for a farm operator to file a written application regarding failure to plant at least 75 percent of his 1960 cotton farm allotment.

Under program regulations for both upland and extra long staple cotton, the farm cotton allotment for 1960 will be used as the base in determining a farm's 1961 allotment if at least 75 percent of the farm's 1960 allotment was planted to cotton, or regarded as planted to cotton.

Acreage may be regarded if it was included in the 1960 Conservation Research or the Great Plains Program; if the allotment acreage was released to the County ASC Committee for reapportionment to other farms; or if the county committee determine that planting was prevented by a natural disaster or illness of a farm operator producer.

The base in determining the 1960 farm allotment will be reduced to the average of the regular allotment for 1960 and the acreage planted or regarded as planted in 1960 if at least 75 percent of the 1960 farm allotment was not planted or regarded as planted to cotton. In order to avoid adjustment in the base acreage in cases where underplanting was due to a natural disaster, or illness of a farm operator or producer, the farm operator must file a written application with the county committee not later than Sept. 15, 1960, showing that failure to plant at least 75 percent of the 1960 farm allotment was due to one or more of these conditions, Mr. Rickard pointed out.

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Students should apply directly to the state 4-H Club office for further information or contact L. T. Wagon, agent. Applicants must be present or former 4-H members, and have a good scholastic record.

Mrs. J. B. Bailes is a patient at ECM Hospital.

To Be Campaign Issue

Kennedy Suffers Another Loss As Minimum Wage Bill Shelved



ESTES GETS THE JUMP—Sen. Estes Kefauver, left, indulges in grass roots politics in Riceville, Tenn., as he plays checkers using bottle caps. He won a hard fight for the Democratic nomination for re-election in the state.

Congressional efforts to pass a higher minimum wage law failed Tuesday when a Senate-House conference committee wrote a death sentence for the measure. The action blasted Senator John Kennedy's hopes for passage at this session of Congress.

After days of fruitless haggling over the controversial bill conference members parted in an apparently unbreakable deadlock on the issue of how many workers should be covered by the federal wage floor.

The group also differed on how much to increase the present \$1 an hour minimum wage base but this might have been reconciled if the coverage clause could have been worked out. Although nobody pronounced the bill dead, its death at this session was a mere formality.

It was felt that the outcome was going to figure prominently in Kennedy's race with Vice President Nixon.

Medical Aid Passes
A greatly watered down bill providing medical aid for the aged was passed by the Senate. The compromise Social Security measure containing a medical care plan for needy persons passed after a week-long debate 74-11.

Foreign Aid Up
The House Wednesday agreed to take up a bill to authorize an extensive development program for Latin America. The Senate has already approved the bill. However conferees balked at spending more money on foreign aid this year and their action cast some doubt on President Eisenhower's chances of getting the extra 190 million dollars the Senate had voted in a supplemental money bill. The President had protested that Congress had cut too sharply in reducing foreign aid to \$3,722,350,000 last week.

Since the medical aid bill had been disposed of, and the minimum wage measure all but killed, it was likely Congress would wind up its affairs today preparatory to adjournment.

Kennedy said he would take the minimum wage bill "to the people."

Non-Jury Term Law And Equity To Open Sept. 6

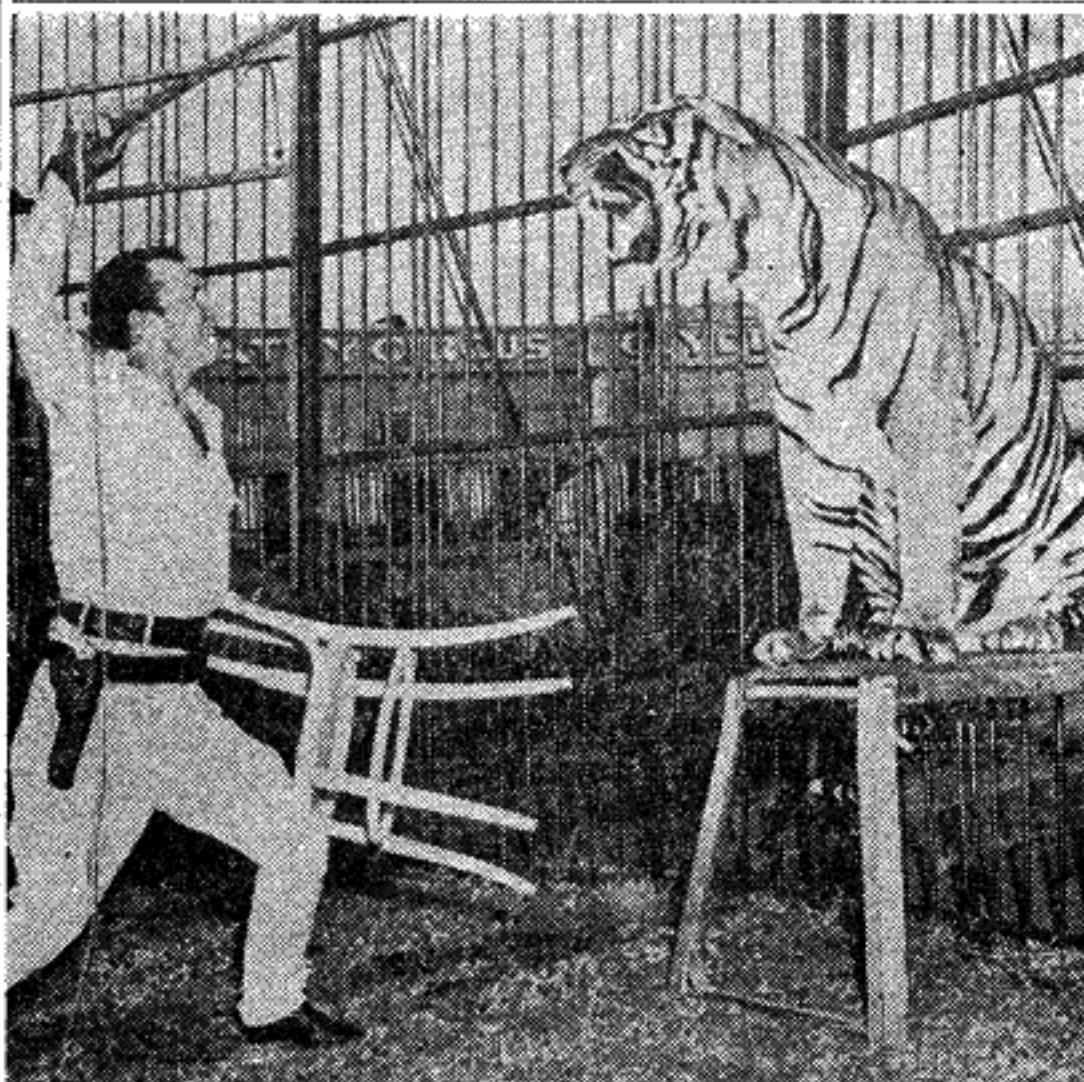
The regular monthly non-jury session of the law and equity court of Lauderdale County will open Tuesday morning September 6th at 9:00 a.m. in the Lauderdale County courtroom. Court is regularly held beginning each first Monday in each month but due to September 5th being Labor Day the court will open on Tuesday morning. The criminal docket will be called Tuesday with the civil docket being called on Wednesday September 7th beginning at 10:00 a.m.

On Friday beginning at 9:00 a.m. all cases of violating the prohibition law will be called, all other cases having been set for Monday, September 6th. The trial docket of preliminary hearings will also be called on Friday. Judge Emmett N. Roden will preside over the Court assisted by John R. Barnes solicitor.

All persons who have cases on the law and equity court docket should be in court promptly when their cases are called if they do not make settlement before then, Charles Edgar Young, clerk, announced.

Theatre Program

SHOALS—Florence
Thurs-Fri. Sept. 1-2
ONE FOOT IN HELL—Color. Cinema-Scope, with Alan Ladd, Don Murray.
Saturday Morning, Sept. 3
Coca-Cola Children's Show
Doors open 9:30, show starts 10, show ends 11:54
TOM THUMB—in Color. Admission: 5 King Size Coke or Sun-Rise bottle tops.
9 Days starting Saturday, Sept. 3
LET'S MAKE LOVE—Color. Cinema-Scope, starring Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand. Regular prices.
CINEMA—Florence
One week starting Wednesday, Aug. 31
I PASSED FOR WHITE—with Sonya Wilde, James Franciscus. Shoals prices. Not booked at the Colbert or Tusculum.
Wed-Thurs. Sept. 7-8
BAMBOO! Technicolor. Also THE BARFOOT MAILMAN—with Robert Cummings, Terry Moore.
NORWOOD—Florence
ELMER GANTTRY—color, with Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons, Arthur Kennedy, Patric Page. No one under 16 admitted unless accompanied by parents. Features, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.
Fri-Sat. Sept. 2-3
ALASKA PASSAGE—with Bill Williams. Also THE UNFORGIVEN—color, with Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn. Also UNWED MOTHER.
Sun-Mon-Tues. Sept. 4-5-6
THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN—color, with Tony Randall, Eddie Hodges. Plus 3 Stooges Fun-O-Rama. First show 7 p.m.
Wed-Thurs. Sept. 7-8
HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS—color, with Sophia Loren. First show 7 p.m.



CLYDE BEATTY IN PERSON—Today is circus day in Florence and the famed animal trainer will be seen in two performances, at 3:30 and 8:00 P.M., at the Coliseum parking area where the big tents of the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus are located. Tickets may be secured at Corner Drug Company on North Seminary Street. The big circus which opened in New York City this past spring appears in Florence this one day only under the auspices of Florence Civil Defense and features some of the world's finest stars. It has scheduled stops in Decatur, Huntsville and Birmingham.

Dormitories Filled College Expects Largest Enrollment In History

An estimated 1,850 students are expected to register at Florence State College on Sept. 12-15, to form the largest student enrollment in the history of the college. Registration for freshmen will be Sept. 12-13. Upperclassmen will enroll Sept. 14-15, with classes to begin on Friday, Sept. 16.

Enrollment figures from 1945 to 1959 registered a 39% increase, and should registration continue to climb at this rate, 3,000 or more students will be enrolled by 1970.

All dormitories have been filled and waiting lists are being prepared, however, college officials will assist students in finding off-campus housing near the college.

In order to keep up with the growing enrollment, additional physical facilities as well as faculty increases have been necessary. Fourteen new faculty members will bring the total to 104 full-time and eight part-time members. New faculty members are: Art, Mort E. Smith, Kansas; business, Max R. Carrington, Tennessee; Lester L. Dittman, Indiana and William Sidney Steward, Greenville, Mississippi; education and psychology, Dr. Jack W. Crocker, Adger; Mathematics, James W. Hooper, Russellville and Dr. John L. Locker, Florence;

English, Mrs. Emily N. Richeson, Decatur and Edward Samaha, Miss.; science, Dr. Elbert F. Johnston, Hanceville; social science, Adrian Daniel, Florence, Dr. Benjamin May, New York, and Dr. Ewing F. Potest, New Orleans; library, Mrs. Viola Underwood Sheats, Decatur.

Provided in the \$3,300,000 building program established for Florence State this year, a student union building, a women's dormitory to house 60 students and a men's dormitory to accommodate 224 are under construction, according to President E. E. Norton. It is anticipated that completion of the women's dormitory will be in January of 1961, with the men's dormitory and the student union building to be completed sometime in March.

ASC REMINDS FARMERS OF SEPT. 8 DEADLINE

Lawrence Rickard, manager of the Lauderdale ASC office, reminded today that farmers have until September 8 to get ballots postmarked in order to have them counted in the community committee elections.

Ballots were mailed to farmers last week by the ASC office.

Committeemen are elected from each of 15 communities and later will meet to name the county ASC committee.

The chairman of each community committee will be a delegate to the county meeting.

JAMES KOONCE HEADS SIGHT CONSERVATION

James A. Koonce of Florence, Ala., has been elected president of the Alabama Sight Conservation Assn. The group held its annual convention in Birmingham over the weekend.

The Florence Herald

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Warning Light Flashed

The National Cotton Council flashed a warning light this week regarding possible changes in cotton legislation.

Council President J. Craig Smith of Sylacauga, in addressing the annual meeting of the Plains Cotton Growers, pointed out that while the present law may not be perfect it was written primarily by cotton producers and which promises to give cotton growers the strongest voice they have ever had with respect to the vital matters of acreage and price supports.

Summarizing the 1958 law President Smith points out the law's provisions:

(1) Reasonable assurance producers will have a comparatively stable minimum acreage base from one season to the next; (2) an opportunity to expand production as rapidly as market growth will permit; and (3) the Secretary of Agriculture great leeway to adjust price supports to meet changing competitive conditions and needs of growers.

Boiled down, he maintains the present law is flexible enough to permit growers to seek almost any adjustment they may wish in both price and acreage; the law can serve the growers' needs if it is wisely administered.

Mr. Smith also discusses what might happen if a hurry-up, ill-conceived law is passed in order to merely keep campaign promises. He said such a law could well deal a jarring blow to growers in their efforts to build a better future in cotton.

Noting that one campaign promise is "full parity income," he asked, "How is this to be achieved?"

"If a return to artificially high price supports is the approach, then what penalty must the producer pay in lost markets and lost acreage?"

"If payments are to be the approach, then what penalty must the efficient grower suffer when the general public insists that payments apply to only a small fraction of his production?"

Mr. Smith said the promise of full parity also carries with it the explicitly-stated intention of establishing rigid production controls, based not on acreage but on bales. "Do producers want this?" he asked.

He posed another question: "Do you want to run the risk of getting a law which might contain a fixed formula for determining quotas and allotments — an inflexible formula like the old one which brought violent ups and downs in your acreage from one year to the next?"

Another situation faced by cotton growers touched on by Mr. Smith was the 40 per cent loss in domestic market since 1948 due to the influx of foreign made cotton goods. Naturally this is a touchy spot with Mr. Smith who is a textile manufacturer and it is a fact that a large number of mills have shut down because of this.

We cannot, however, subscribe entirely to Mr. Smith's views that (and we quote) "Domestic cotton manufacturers can't meet the challenge of foreign competitors as long as they must operate under the government's minimum wage policies decreeing that domestic workers must receive pay many times higher than their counterparts abroad."

Mr. Smith would reduce the pay of American textile labor to meet foreign competition when the real fault lies with our own government in subsidizing foreign manufacturers with American grown cotton at lower prices than paid by our own mills and then allowing these same foreign manufacturers to glut the domestic market with goods that could and should have been produced at home in our own factories and by our own labor.

Until there are laws regulating trade between nations that will discourage such one-sided economics we will continue to have the wellbeing of our cotton industry and our cotton growers jeopardized.

There are many items manufactured abroad that we need and by the same token thousands of items we make that are needed abroad. While we cannot prescribe any one specific remedy for our present foreign trade problems, which are vitally important to all countries, we do maintain there is room for improvement. Certainly our own cotton mills should be able to buy cotton as cheaply as Japan. Under the government's cotton program, domestic mills have to pay about one-fourth more for their raw cotton.

If that makes sense then all the arithmetic books in the world are wrong.

Beware Of That Holiday Traffic

The long weekend will see many persons meet their death on the nation's highways. The surest way to be safe is don't drive on the highways during the Labor Day period if it can possibly be avoided.

If you must drive be doubly sure your car and tires are in good condition and that you yourself keep alert to possible danger. It is always the unexpected that happens and proof of this is in the hundreds of fatal wrecks that occur when visibility is excellent.

We are usually careful when we approach an intersection or a crossing because we are warned in advance by the road markers. On the straightaway there are no warning markers except the line in the middle and that is when we are liable to grow careless. We step on it and figure there's plenty of room for everybody. That is where we are wrong. Some people never have enough room . . . roadhogs and drunks. It is well to give both a wide berth . . . and naturally don't take a drink yourself if you are going to drive unless it's a cup of strong coffee.

Keeping alert is the greatest life saver after all. That doesn't mean driving in a tension and worrying about what might happen. Far from it. The most alert driver is the least worried and the most relaxed because he knows and observes the rules of courtesy in braking, dimming and giving the right-of-way at the proper time. These are all potential life savers and set a good example for other less thoughtful motorists.

So keep alert, be courteous and keep alive.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirsch and son, Walter Jason, returned Monday on Jackson Road after a vacation from a motor trip through Tennessee, Missouri and Kentucky.

Miss Julia Neal is again at home on Jackson Road after a vacation in New England and a visit with family members in Auburn, Ky.

In The Week's News

Nixon Hospitalized By Injury

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, although hospitalized with a knee infection, plans to keep busy working out campaign schedules and speeches he will use when he is released in about two weeks. Nixon was admitted Monday to Walter Reed Army Hospital for antibiotic treatment of his left knee, injured when he bumped an automobile door on a campaign trip to Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 17.

Premier of Jordan Assassinated

Premier Hazza Majali, 44, of Jordan was assassinated by a time bomb that exploded in his office Monday. Ten persons were killed and 50 injured by the bomb and one set off in another Amman government office, unofficial reports said. Investigators reported Tuesday they believe two missing press messengers who apparently escaped to Syria planted the bombs that killed the premier. One messenger, Kamal Shammout, 22, is being held. Meanwhile, King Hussein named Bahjat el Talhouni, chief of the Cabinet, as head of a new government.

Race Violence Plagues Jacksonville

Despite emergency police powers ordered to curb racial outbreaks in Jacksonville, Fla., violence flared early Tuesday with fire bombings and shootings. The first death of the trouble, that of a Negro man killed in Jacksonville, came when policemen returned gunfire at a car carrying two Negroes which crashed into a utility pole. In Buford, Ga., a rock-throwing racial fight Monday night brought about the arrest of two dozen white youths and about the same number of Negroes.

U-2 Pilot To Have 40-Hour Week

U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers will work a 40-hour week in a Soviet prison, with just about everything he needs to be furnished free, from hair cuts to false teeth. If he is a "model worker" he will earn 750 rubles a month—\$75 at the tourist rate, about \$187 at the official rate. If he is only average, he will get about half this amount. This information, along with other details, is gathered from a survey of current Soviet prison conditions reported in the Moscow press, but since the press is assailing prison conditions, there may be some changes.

Birmingham News Endorses Nixon

The Birmingham News, in a front-page editorial of its Sunday edition, gave its support to the Republican ticket of Nixon and Lodge. The newspaper, which supported Dwight Eisenhower in 1952 and again in 1956, earlier had urged the nomination of Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D., Tex.) for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Air Force Plans Orbit Monkeys

The Air Force has announced an attempt will be made in October to send monkeys into orbit in space and bring them back safely to earth. Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, Air Force Research Chief, in a meeting with newsmen Friday, expressed disbelief of some Russian claims in relation to the orbiting and recovery of dogs. Schriever didn't question that a Soviet space capsule containing dogs was sent aloft and recovered, but he didn't accept as fact a report by the Soviet Tass News Agency that the vehicle which took the capsule into space was also returned to earth successfully.

Late News

● Vice President Richard Nixon has been hospitalized for two weeks with a knee infection, entering Walter Reed Hospital in Washington on Monday. Telegrams of regret were sent by both Sen. John Kennedy, his opponent in the presidential race and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson. While the infection was not held as a cause for alarm it was admitted the germ, described as "hemolytic staphylococcus aureus" could cause serious trouble should it invade the blood stream. It is said to be hard to treat with antibiotics.

● Houston, fighting a "last-ditch battle" against integration, has asked the state of Texas to invoke the ancient doctrine of interposition to prevent racial mixing in its public schools. The Houston School Board, under federal court order to integrate the first grades when school opens Sept. 7, appealed to Gov. Price Daniel to interpose himself between the district and the federal government.

● Federal Judge J. Skelley Wright Tuesday ordered integration of New Orleans 11,000 first grade students delayed until Nov. 14, 1960. Judge Wright, who had originally ordered New Orleans schools integrated when school opens Sept. 8, postponed integration because he said he was "impressed with the sincerity and good faith of the school board." Lawyers for the National Association for Advancement of Colored People opposed the move.

● Police Chief Luther Reynolds of Jacksonville, Fla., blamed "hoodlums and vandals" for the city's four days of race rioting that resulted early Tuesday in the first known racial fatality since the South-wide sit-in movement began. Reynolds said most of the agitators in the rioting were Negro youths who were not members of any organized group. The FBI said it was watching the situation closely.

● House Democratic leader John W. McCormack said Tuesday that he had information which "leaves no doubt" that two missing employees of the National Security Agency fled to Russia with valuable information about secret U.S. codes. The two men were Bernon F. Mitchell of Eureka, Cal., and William H. Martin of Ellensburg, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rasch and children, Dianne and Chip, have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Knotts in Georgiana and are now vacationing for a few days in Florida.

News Of Central Heights

Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Personals:

The week end guests of the Rev. Arthur Finch family were John Finch of Red Bay and Miss Mary Duncan of Alexander City.

Arriving here Saturday from Baltimore, Maryland, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poremsky to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Broadfoot Sr., Mrs. Poremsky's parents.

The John Butler family were in Jasper for the week end visiting the Butler relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. DeVon Landers and children were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koonce.

Mrs. John Phillips is a surgical patient at the ECM hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Darby and daughter Janice have returned to their home to Ypsilanti, after a visit here with Mrs. Will Darby and other relatives.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Patterson recently were Mrs. Perry Patterson and daughter Barbara and Mrs. Orene Bridget from Oil Trough, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudson of Jasper visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thrasher Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Balentine of Detroit, Michigan were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thrasher.

News Of CLOVERDALE

By Mrs. Kathryn Smith
Phone 2073-M-2

Personals:

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Montgomery were very proud parents on Friday when their son Charles graduated with highest honors at Auburn University. Charles attended Cloverdale Elementary and Jr. High School, graduated from Central High School, attended Florence State for one year and transferred subsequently to Auburn to study chemical engineering.

In the meantime, he worked his way through on the engineering "co-op" plan by being employed by the Union Carbide Nuclear Co. in Oak Ridge every other quarter. At no time during his college career did he fail to make an academic average below a 2.95, of a possible 3.0. So impressed were his part-time employers of Oak Ridge that they tended him an attractive position immediately following graduation.

A wedding of interest was that of

Personality Sketches

By FRANCES HALL



DONALD HOLT

"As Postmaster for a growing community such as Florence, it is a constant challenge to meet the needs of the public whom it is my duty to serve," said Donald Holt, who has held this important office for the past seven years. "I have been privileged to actually 'feel' the growth of Florence as the number of patrons of the post office has grown steadily during these years," he added.

"Few positions offer such an opportunity for service to the general public as does that of Postmaster. The steady improvement of our services and the expansion of our facilities give the Postmaster the opportunity to aid unselfishly in the development of our community and I find a great deal of satisfaction in being able to assist industry, commerce and the individual in their everyday activities," said Mr. Holt.

Donald Holt was born in Florence June 22, 1924, the son of J. Ben and Minnie Jane Rowan Holt. He attended Gilbert elementary and Coffee High schools. During the summer of 1941, while a junior at Coffee High, Mr. Holt was elected Governor of Boys State, the most coveted of all honors in this American Legion sponsored program.

After the completion of a year's study at the University of Alabama, Mr. Holt entered the armed services and was with the Coast Artillery for three months, serving the remainder of his three years tour of duty in the Army Air Force. He was discharged in 1946, with the rank of Corporal.

Immediately following his military service, Mr. Holt attended Florence State College and was graduated in 1948 with an A.B. degree. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta honorary English fraternity and was a member of the National Relations Club while at Florence State.

On September 15, 1948, he was married to the former Sarah Morris, of Elkmont.

Mr. Holt became connected with

his father in the management of Holt Hardware Co. in 1948, remaining in that position until 1953, at which time he was appointed acting Postmaster. On July 30, 1954, he received his appointment as Postmaster.

Always active in civic endeavors of the community, Mr. Holt is a member and past president of the Florence Exchange Club and served one year as co-chairman of the Lauderdale County United Fund campaign committee and as District Advisor for the March of Dimes drive in Lauderdale County. In connection with his position, Mr. Holt is a member of the National Association of Postmasters, having served at one time as county chairman of this organization. He is a member of Florence-Lauderdale Post No. 11, American Legion.

A member of the Republican party, Mr. Holt was Lauderdale County chairman for the "Citizens for Eisenhower" campaign in 1951.

Mr. Holt has been a member of Sherrod Avenue Church of Christ for many years. He lists reading as his favorite pastime and hobby.

Although a relatively young man to serve as Postmaster of a city as large as Florence, he is recognized throughout the postal service as a man who endeavors, at all times, to improve the service locally. He is appreciated by the organization that works under his direction as well as the thousands of patrons served by the local post office.

Cooperative in every endeavor for the good of the community, Mr. Holt is recognized as a man of sincere endeavor and a willing worker in all worthwhile causes.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Benson from Lutts, Tenn.

The Seven Points Home Demonstration Club entertained the Waterloo Club last Thursday at Spring Park in Tusculum. Attending were Mrs. L. A. Culver, Mrs. A. J. White, Mrs. J. E. Stewart, and Mrs. Della Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and children from Milan, Tenn., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Scott. Other visitors over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackburn and daughters from Central.

Mrs. L. A. Holliman from Russellville is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hagood.

Coach Joe Grant Is Exchange Speaker

Two Members Initiated At Tuesday's Meeting; Ladies Night Planned

Joe Grant, head coach of the Coffee High School football team addressed the Exchange Club at Hotel Reeder Tuesday noon on the prospects for a winning team this fall. Morris Kilbaffoff had charge of program arrangements and presented the speaker.

Coach Grant reviewed last season's successful team that won all games except the opening game with Ramsay High of Birmingham, which was lost by the close score of 7-6. He praised the members of the team and told of the loss of 17 of the lettermen by graduation, however, he said, "We have two of the best backs in the state and as fine a group of prospects, totaling 60, that we have ever had. We expect another successful season."

Beginning his 13th year on the

Better Facilities Urged

Florence Jurist Speaks At Washington Meeting

Circuit Judge Robert M. Hill, of Florence, was a featured speaker at the American Bar Association meeting at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C. on August 28, his address being made to the National Conference of State Trial Judges, which is one of the sections of the American Bar Association.

Summarized portions of Judge Hill's address follow:

"Diagnostic facilities whereby dangerous offenders can be determined, sentenced and placed in detention for as long as necessary for the protection of the public, constitutes one of the greatest needs of criminal courts today. This type, however, constitutes no more than 10% to 12% of criminal offenders passing through the courts.

It is to the entire best interest of society that the emphasis be on treatment rather than pure punishment in placing criminal sentences on the remaining 90% of offenders, a great majority of whom acknowledge their mistake and plead guilty before the courts. Better treatment facilities especially for youthful offenders in the penal institutions are sorely needed—

but even greater is the need for more and better qualified probation investigators and supervisors. With facilities more adequate the long-run, best interest of society would be better served by a greatly extended use of probation and treatment in the community for scores of youth and other criminal offenders who are now being committed to prisons from whence they come back to their own communities worse citizens than when they entered.

The primary duty of criminal courts is to protect the public. But an equally important duty is to do all possible to create citizens rather than wastrels.

Until these facilities are provided criminal courts cannot be expected to accomplish their mission with any reasonable degree of assurance."

(Judge Hill is one of the forty judges over the nation who comprise the Advisory Council of Judges of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. This is a private organization supported by private foundation funds which is dedicated to the work of improvement of criminal court practices and procedures.)

Founded In 1809

Old Bailey Springs Will Become Modern Resort

Famous Circus Sponsored By CD

Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. In Florence Today At Coliseum Parking Area

Appearing under the auspices of Florence Civil Defense, the Clyde-Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus will present two big two-hour performances today, matinee at 3:30 and night at 8:00 o'clock. Doors to the menagerie, which is the finest and most complete in the entire world, will open one hour earlier to permit visitors to see the animals which not only includes a large herd of elephants, lions and tigers, and many other animals but a circus rarity, a giraffe. Giraffes are seldom seen outside of a zoo due to the difficulty of transporting such a tall animal. The circus is located at the Coliseum parking area.

Clyde Beatty has long been known as the world's foremost animal trainer being the first to train a performing troupe of both lions and tigers in the same enclosure. Mr. Beatty will be seen in person in both performances today and tonight.

Also seen will be lovely Pinito Del Oro, radiant artist of the ideal swinging trapeze; Gallardo, the man who stands on his forefinger; the Flying Plastrons, high somersaulting stars of the soaring trapeze bars; Bob Top and Lauren, aerial skating thrillers, and over 150 other artists, performers and wild animal displays.

E. F. Martin, Jr., director of Florence Civil Defense, urges everyone who can to come out, not only to support the Florence Civil defense unit but to enjoy a really fine treat in the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus.

coaching staff of the Yellow Jackets, the only job he has held since his graduation from Auburn, Coach Grant said that he wanted it understood that it is harder to stay on top than it is to get on top, but that every effort will be made to hold the high rating the Yellow Jackets have.

The Yellow Jackets meet Ramsay Sept. 9; Russellville Sept. 23; Huntsville Sept. 30; Dëshler Oct. 7; Athens Oct. 14; Walker County Oct. 21; Decatur Oct. 28; Butler Nov. 4; Etowah County Nov. 11 and Sheffield on Thanksgiving Day.

Paul Lewis, ladies night program chairman, announced that Sheraen D. Elebash, of Montgomery, has been secured as the speaker and entertainer for the annual ladies night event which is scheduled for the Florence Country Club September 27.

W. O. Somerville and John Robinson were initiated into club membership by Harold May, Henry Fowler and N. H. Putman were guests.

DOES ANYONE KNOW ETHEL WILSON ANDERSON?

Home Life Insurance Co., of New York, is anxious to locate Mrs. Ethel Wilson Anderson nee Mrs. Ethel Wilson Miller who, at the time she lived in Florence was Mrs. John T. Miller. It appears that Mrs. Anderson is due a check of some size and this newspaper is cooperating in an effort to locate her.

She is the daughter of John and Maggie Wilson and had three brothers, one of whom it is thought lives in or near Florence. If anyone knows of Mrs. Anderson's address, this newspaper should be notified.

In 1809 Jonathan Bailey brought his family by covered wagon to the site now known as Bailey Springs, and men of today are following his move by taking their families by the car load to the now famous site.

The reason for this new interest is the Saddle-N-Spur Aquatic Club, a non-profit organization now in the construction stage. The once famous Bailey Springs with its bridle trails winding over the beautiful rolling hills down through the tall pines to the cool clear water of Shoals Creek back along the trails past the blowing springs on to the famous springs of old and up to the site where the large rambling hotel once stood is now crawling with men and machines as the Saddle-N-Spur Aquatic Club moves ahead with the construction of an olympic swimming pool, bathhouse, club house, and all other forms of complete family recreation facilities planned by the Saddle-N-Spur Aquatic Club on the sprawling 98 acres.

The spacious acreage is located approximately eight miles north of Florence and borders on the northern section of Shoals Creek approximately three miles east of St. Florian.

There are literally thousands of beautiful trees and native plants to enhance the area and make it ideal for family picnics and other forms of recreation and outdoor activities.

If there is a key word in a club such as this, it would be "family" and the Saddle-N-Spur Aquatic Club has kept this train of thought throughout the planning of all facilities.

Ike Hibbett, President of the non-profit organization, stated that plans are moving ahead at a rapid pace for the club to be in operation as soon as possible. The olympic pool is now filled with water and the bathhouse and club house are under construction. Mr. Hibbett stated that all phases of the work on the recreation area is moving on schedule. The club facilities include a full size olympic pool, a large diving well, a large wading pool for the non-swimmers and little tots, horseback riding, boating, picnic grounds, tennis courts, baseball diamonds, playgrounds, observation shelters and club house for year-round activities or just lounging around on the patio that overlooks the swimming pool.

The Board of Directors have asked that anyone having information or pictures of the "Bailey Springs of old," please get in touch with them. This will be placed in a history leading up to the "Bailey Springs of today." The information that is gathered will be used in the planning of activities for special days at the Club.

It is suggested that anyone interested in seeing the "old" become the "new," take their family out right away.

Officers of the Saddle-N-Spur Aquatic Club are, Ike Hibbett, president; Walter Turner, vice president; L. M. Huff, secretary; and Jack Brewer, treasurer.

SISSON RECEIVES EDUCATION GRANT

H. Deward Sison, of Florence, has received a grant for the fall quarter at Auburn University from the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education Scholarship Fund.

A student in pharmacy, Sisson was awarded the gift upon recommendation of the scholarship committee in concurrence with the pharmacy scholarship committee.

Post safety instructions for boating and swimming around farm ponds.



MRS. KENNETH WILLARD WEAR

Mr. Wear, Miss Crawford Pledge Vows In Bessemer

Of cordial interest is the late afternoon ceremony which took place in the Jonesboro Methodist Church of Bessemer when Jackie Sue Crawford, daughter of Mrs. George Frank Crawford of Bessemer and the late Mr. Crawford, exchanged vows with Kenneth Willard Wear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar James Wear of Rogersville, on Sunday, August twenty-eighth.

The Reverend E. W. Gardner, Jr., minister of the church, read the half past four o'clock service following nuptial selections presented by Mrs. Horace E. Kirk, organist, and John A. Britt, Jr., vocalist.

Wearing bridal peau de satin and Alencon lace re-embroidered with sequins and seed pearls, the bride was escorted and given in marriage by her uncle, Horace E. Kirk. The molded elongated bodice was distinguished by its neckline and shoulders of scalloped lace and long sleeves tapering to points over the hands. The voluminous skirt was posed over period hoops and extended into a Cotillion train. From a Swedish crown of orange blossoms her tiered veil of silk illusion cascaded to fingertip length, and with her white Bible she carried white orchids showered with lilies of the valley.

Miss Jean Crawford was her sister's honor attendant and Miss Sylvia Scherl and Mrs. John A. McNair served as bridesmaid and matron, while Miss Deborah Sue Pepper and Stephanie Bainbridge were junior maid and flower girl. They wore identical frocks of coral silk organza over taffeta and their veiled headresses were tiny ring hats in matching color centered with hand-rolled organza roses.

Best man for the bridegroom was his cousin, Ralph Wear, of Rogersville, and ushers were James Hamilton, John Pepper, Jack E. Anderson and Jerry E. Anderson, T. J. Smithman, III, was ringbearer.

Mrs. Crawford honored her daughter and son-in-law immediately after the ceremony with a reception in the church parlors. Among the out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar James Wear, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wear, Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Beddingfield and Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Page, all of Rogersville; and Mr. and Mrs. John Pepper of Athens.

After a honeymoon trip along the East Coast to Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Wear will return to Savannah, Ga., to make their home.

Miss Linda Lee Belue, Mr. Montgomery Are Wed

Solemnized in a twilight-hour ceremony in North Wood Methodist Church were the Saturday, August twenty-seventh, nuptial vows of Linda Lee Belue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dusen Belue, and Thomas Larry Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery, all of Florence.

Appropriate musical selections were presented by Jose Bove, organist, and Mrs. David Rhodes, vocal soloist, after wedding tapes had been lighted by Mrs. Billy Montgomery and Mrs. Bobby Perry.

Great arrangements of white blossoms flanked the greenery-banked altar before which the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of bridal lace, styled with a fitted bodice and billowing, floor-length skirt, was detailed with a bateau neckline and long, tapering sleeves. Her veil of illusion was caught to a crown of pearls and a yellow-throated white orchid centered her bouquet of fleurs d'amour.

Mrs. Donald Moore of Winchester, Va., was the bride's honor attendant and bridesmaids were Miss Sara Weaver and Miss Ann Little. Little Bernice and Rebecca Glascock served as flower girls. Their dresses of dotted swiss

over taffeta were floor-length with brief sleeves and organza sashes that extended to the hemline of their full-gathered skirts. Mrs. Moore was in blue; Miss Weaver and Miss Little in pink and yellow, as were the flower girls; and Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Perry, in violet and pale blue. Flat bows with circular veils were their headresses and bouquets of asters complemented their attire.

Mr. Montgomery was his son's best man and ushers were his brothers, Charles and Billy Montgomery, and Donald Moore of Winchester, Va. Freddie Pitts, the bridegroom's cousin, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Belue, mother of the bride, was gowned in blue lace and Mrs. Montgomery, who also wore lace, chose violet. Matching carnations fashioned their sorsages.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bride's parents were reception hosts in the family home. Assisting were Mrs. Alebr Jordan, Mrs. William McCarty, Mrs. Edward Kennedy, Mrs. Bert Kennedy, Mrs. Marvin Kennedy, Mrs. Ray Kennedy, Miss Nancy McCarty, Miss Nancy Jordan, Miss Jane Kennedy, Miss Jerry Dianne Kennedy, Miss Faye Alexander, Mrs. M. E. Belue, Miss Martha Belue, Miss Masten Belue and Mrs. Ray Keapart.

Upon leaving for their honeymoon—a motor trip through Kentucky and Tennessee—the bride was wearing a blue linen sheath with matching jacket and small hat, and the orchid from her bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery will return tomorrow and will be at home at 802½ Simpson Street, Florence.

'Bon Voyage' Party Fetes Toby Delony

Prior to her leaving on Monday for a year's study at Reading University near London, England, Miss Toby Delony was honored on Tuesday evening of last week with a dinner party at Florence Country Club.

A steamship, the handiwork of Anne Evans, was the table centerpiece and miniature suitcases marked places for the honoree, the hostesses (a group of friends dating from high school days and into college) and their dates.

Present were Miss Delony and Herbert Harris, Anne Evans and Pat Patton, Anne Darby and Prida Tompkins, Linda Bohnstedt and Tommy Van Sandt, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Arnold, Faye Vines and Lendon Skipworth, Sheila Egan and Roger Peck and Anne Beadle and Howard Smith.

Les Mieux Club Fetes Bride-Elect Karen Jackson

Summer flowers gayed the Elledge family home on Crestview Court Monday evening when Miss Susan Elledge and other members of the Les Mieux Club entertained with an evening shower as a special courtesy to a former club president, Karen Jackson, whose nuptials with John Hakola will be said in early autumn.

Greeting guests informally with the honoree were club officers including Gail Quigley, president; Charlotte Peeler, vice-president; Ronnie Sherman, secretary; and Janice Niles, treasurer.

Miscellaneous gifts were presented to bride-elect Karen by the twenty-three guests who called and Mrs. Lester Elledge assisted her daughter and the co-hostesses in serving Cokes and delightful accompaniments during the refreshment hour.

Recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Dabbs at their home on Riverview Drive were Dr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Hartenau of Vienna, Austria.

Mr. Mrs. William Johnson Honeymoon In Great Smokies

Highland Baptist Church, Florence, was the setting for the ceremony which took place Saturday afternoon, August twenty-seventh, when Elsie Jean Longshore became the bride of William Dale Johnson, the Reverend Dr. Lewis E. Kelley, minister of the church, reading the half past four o'clock vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoyt Longshore and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar Johnson, all of Florence.

A musical program, presented by Miss Betty Lynn Miller, organist, and Mr. and Mrs. Festus Roberson, vocalists, preceded the service.

Fern trees and groupings of greenery accented the arrangements of lilies and white gladioli which detailed the candle-lighted altar, and Southern smilax entwined the arch which marked the altar center.

Of Chantilly lace over satin, the bride's wedding gown was designed with a sculptured bodice and full-length skirt which swept into a court train. A lace yoke traced with scallops at the neckline, long sleeves which came to petal points over the hands and an elongated waistline were other distinguishing features. A head-dress of lace re-embroidered with pearls held her veil of silk illusion and her crescent-shaped bouquet was fashioned of a white orchid encircled by fleurs d'amour. She was given in marriage by her cousin, Judge Herman Knox Longshore.

Mrs. George Broadbent, sister of the bride, of Merchantsville, New Jersey, was the honor attendant and bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles McCutchen, Miss Mary Byrd, Mrs. Ralph Sturges, Jr., and Miss Kathy Freeman. Their dresses of embroidered white tulle and satin were detailed with square necklines and cap sleeves, full-gathered skirts with ubi bows and hand-sewn roses at the back waistline. Their headresses were bows of matching satin with tiny veils and their colonial bouquets were fashioned of red roses. Susan Mullins, niece of the bridegroom, wore scalloped white organdie to serve as flower girl.

Charles H. Mullins was his brother-in-law's best man and ushers included William Clinton Longshore, Billy Wallace, Henry King, all of Florence, and Melvin Lynn Butler of Birmingham.

Mrs. Longshore chose for her daughter's wedding a model of champagne lace and linen, matching feather hat and accessories; and Mrs. Johnson, mother of the bridegroom, wore cotton blue lace with hat and accessories of the identical shade. White carnations were a complement to their gowns.

The bride's parents were reception hosts immediately after the ceremony, entertaining their guests in the church parlors. Assisting were Miss Martha Jo Bailey of Tuscaloosa, Miss Carolyn Sledge, Miss Mary Ann Holt, Miss Carolyn Beavers, Mrs. Alton Pike, Mrs. R. L. Royer, Mrs. Robert Miller, Miss Alma Louise Stansell, Miss Ivy Jay McGraw, Mrs. C. W. Witherington and Miss Martha Williams.

For travel, the bride wore a dark cotton jacket-dress of muted blues with a deep-crowned hat of black velvet and, at her shoulder, the orchid from her bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home in Tuscaloosa where he is completing his courses in the School of Commerce and Business Administration at the University and Mrs. Johnson will continue her graduate study.

Guests arriving from out-of-town were Miss Martha Jo Bailey, Tuscaloosa; Miss Edith Henderson and Miss Vaughn Ledbetter of Coco Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy White, Oneonta; Mr. and Mrs. Newell Robbins and Miss Marianne Robbins, Chattanooga; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Butler, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred White, Tampa, Fla.; Miss Iva McGraw and Miss Louise Stansell, Huntsville, Mr. and Mrs. Lester White, Cullman; Kendrell White, Hansell.

Miss Elizabeth Jane Harris Bride Of Goodloe Pride, Jr.

A fashionable assemblage of family members and friends were present in Trinity Episcopal Church of Florence on Saturday evening, August twenty-seventh, when Elizabeth Jane Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carlisle Harris of Florence, and Cherokee, became the bride of Goodloe Pride, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pride, Sr., of Cliff Haven, Sheffield.

The Reverend Edward G. Mullen, rector of the church, read the half-past-seven o'clock vows following a musical prelude by Alan Flowers, organist, who also accompanied the vocal postlude presented by Mrs. W. E. Carr, Mrs. James Crabbe, Floyd C. McClure and Donald Geeson.

Ceremonial candles burned alongside altar vases of white stock, and Southern smilax garlanded the candlelighted chancel to fashion a background for the nuptial scene. Tall single tapers were attached to pew ends to mark the bridal party's aisle and serving as acolytes were Richard Parker, Jr., and Thomas Smith, Jr.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. White



MRS. ROBERT ALVA DIXON

Snell-Dixon Vows Said Late Afternoon Ceremony

Tall white tapers burned in seven-branched candelabra to light the nuptial scene in Sherrod Avenue Church of Christ when Joan Carol Snell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ralph Snell of Mars Hill, Florence, exchanged vows with Robert Alva Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Reginald Dixon of Columbus, Ohio, on Saturday, August twenty-seventh.

Ferneries of green and white caladiums were interspersed with baskets of white gladioli to complete the altar decorations. Musical numbers were presented by Mrs. Ronald Kendrick, sister of the bride, vocal soloist, and an eight-voice chorus.

The bride approached the altar on the arm of her father, president of Mars Hill Bible School, who was assisted in reading the four o'clock service by Harold Baker, minister of Lawrence Avenue Church of Christ in Nashville.

The bride's gown of taffeta, designed and made by her mother, featured a basque bodice with deep yoke and long, fitted sleeves of hand-clipped lace, and a full, circular skirt which extended into a short train. Her veil of matching lace was worn mantilla-fashion and she carried a fan, also of matching lace, marked by a single white orchid.

Miss Jan Snell was her sister's honor attendant and bridesmaids were Mrs. John Sears, sister of

silk organza over satin fashioned her bridal gown and distinguishing features were the Victorian collar, deep points at the waistline and at the long, fitted sleeves, and great skirt fullness which swept to the back and extended to form a cathedral train. Her only ornament, a necklace, was her gift from the bridegroom.

Of tiny pearls was the Italian headpiece from which her tulle veil cascaded and with her prayer book she carried a bouquet of gladioli buds centered with a single full-blown blossom.

Miss Rosemary Harris was her sister's maid of honor and another sister, Miss Rebecca Harris, was a bridesmaid. Other maids included Miss Toby Delony and Miss Barbara Godfrey of Florence; Miss Ocello Smith of Mobile; Miss Carolyn Murchfield of Tuscaloosa and Mrs. Ben Chapman Reeves of Ozark. Their floor-length dresses of white taffeta were designed along princess lines with scooped necklines marked by single tulle rose and hemline streamers. White lace chaplets and bouquets of red roses were complementary details.

The bridegroom chose his father as his best man and his brother, Gerald, and the bride's brother, Herbert Harris, Jr., were among the groomsmen. Others included Randolph White of Opelika; James O. Finney, Jr., of Birmingham; Prida Tompkins, William Sherrill and Steve Akin of Tusculoosa.

Mrs. Harris selected for her daughter's wedding a gown of white crepe with stole and back flounce of green. Her corsage was of white callagads. Mrs. Pride wore a pink chiffon sheath dress with a cluster of white double violets at her shoulder. And Mrs. Rose McGarry Jacoway, the bride's grandmother, was in blue chiffon enhanced by white rosebuds.

Later, wedding guests were entertained at "Chiggridge," the family home in Cherokee, by Mr. and Mrs. Harris. Assisting were the bride's aunt, Mrs. Karl Woltersdorf, Mrs. Thomas N. Smith, Mrs. Mims Rogers, Mrs. Richard Parker, Mrs. Robert Nolen, Mrs. J. W. Beasley, Miss Ann Yeamans, Miss Ann Prout, Miss Jean Beasley, Miss Anita McInnes and Miss Corrinne Rogers.

For travel, the bride wore a plaid suit of mingled grey and red designed with a pleated skirt and double-breasted jacket, a small black velvet pillbox hat and black accessories.

After Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon will be at home at University Court Apartments in Tuscaloosa.

the bridegroom, of Columbus, Ohio; Miss Martha Pilkinton of Columbia; Miss Joann Harvick of Villa Ridge, Ill.; and Miss Lorraine Rowden of Evansville, Ind. The maid of honor was in a yellow frock and the bridesmaids wore a shade of orchid; they, too, carried fans, marked by bouquets of chrysanthemums which blended with their pima mist dresses. Miss Jill Snell and Miss Vera Dixon, candlelighters and sisters of the bride couple, were dressed in green and flower girl Laura Brown, the bride's cousin, was also in green, a paler shade. Jonathan Snell, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

The bridegroom's father was his best man and ushers included a brother, Ronald Dixon, also of Ohio; Michael Bohan, Dan Spann and Morgan Stapleton, all of Nashville.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Snell entertained with a wedding reception in their home. Mrs. Snell was gowned in Dior blue with matching hat and Mrs. Dixon, mother of the bridegroom, wore beige silk with bodice of lace, and brown accessories. A corsage of white carnations complemented the attire of each.

Assisting with the amenities were Mrs. Ronald Kendrick and Mrs. Gerald Brown, sisters of the bride; Miss Frances Mitchell of Lawrenceburg and Miss Jane White.

Before leaving for a honeymoon in the Smokies and an Ohio visit with the groom's parents, the bride changed to a traveling costume of sapphire blue, a small feathered hat and matching accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon will be at home after September sixth at 1514 Compton Avenue, Nashville.

Attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Gavin, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Spann, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker, Mrs. Horner Bohan and Mike, Miss Cathy Weddington, Miss Doris Starnes, Miss Betty Sparkman, Miss Ann Simmons and Miss Judy Motley, all of Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harper, Minor Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Snell, Murfreesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Eley, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mangrum, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Eley, Miss Ardith Eley and Mrs. Lester Lowe, all of Shelbyville, Tenn.; Miss Pam Duebner and Don Mers of Columbus, Ohio.

After a Summer's visit with her father, Homer Reeder, North Poplar St., during which time she and Miss Gladys Shepard spent several weeks touring Europe, Miss Lucia Reeder has returned to Washington, D. C., where she will resume her teaching position.

Miss Katherine Forney, returning to Florence from South Alabama, stopped enroute with her sister, Mrs. Webb Crawford, and Mr. Crawford in Birmingham. She was joined there by Miss Elizabeth Brock who has been a guest in the home of her brother, Dr. Hoyt Brock, and Mrs. Brock, on Olive St.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Young and Miss Inah Mae Young visited briefly during the week end with the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Hunt and family in Cloverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin Mitchell were among the recent Florida vacationers, stopping enroute home with their daughter, Mrs. Francis X. Walter, and Mr. Walter, in Euflavia.

Mrs. Nora Daniel of Central Heights was a recent visitor in the Granville Simmons home in Cloverdale.

Mrs. L. G. McCullough has been in Waverly, Tenn., recently for a short visit with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Gilmore, a hospital patient. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Eckel have announced the arrival at ECM Hospital on August twenty-eighth of their second son, Christopher Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jackson will arrive from Montgomery to spend Labor Day with relatives and friends in the district.

Mrs. S. E. Moncure is in Rad-



MRS. BILLY RAY RICHARDSON

Miss Simmons Is Bride Of Billy Ray Richardson

In a double ring ceremony on Friday evening, August twenty-sixth, Una Frances Simmons became the bride of Billy Ray Richardson in Pleasant Hill Methodist Church, with the Reverend Charles Dupier, minister of Liberty Baptist Church, reading the seven o'clock vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clyde Simmons of Cloverdale and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frank Canerday of Greenhill and the late Dan Richardson.

Against a background of glossy foliage, the altar was detailed with an ivy-entwined arch flanked by branched candelabra of burning tapers and great arrangements of white gladioli. Lighting the altar tapers and those which nestled 'midst greenery to mark the window recesses were Miss Glenda Olive, cousin of the bride, and Miss Mary Lou Roberson.

Nuptial selections were presented by Mrs. Lon Harbin, organist, and Mrs. William Phillips, vocal soloist. Mr. Simmons escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. Designed in layers of silk organza over satin, the bride's full-length gown was a replica of that worn by Great Britain's Princess Margaret in her royal wedding of last May. A Victorian neckline, deep points at the waist and at the long sleeves and the great fullness of the back-swept skirt which extended into a chapel-length train were distinguishing features. A crown of pearls and iridescent held her fingertip veil of double illusion and her bouquet, designed and arranged by the bridegroom, was a cascade of tuberoses centered with a single white orchid.

Mrs. Charles Emmons of Sheffield, cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Sue Abromson served as honor attendants and bridesmaids included Miss Jane Freeman of Savannah, Tenn.; Miss Wanda Jean Burns of Sheffield; and two junior maids, a sister and a cousin of the bride, Jeanette Simmons and Debbie Walker. Jo Ann Simmons and Tommy Coker, cousins of the bride, were flower girl and ringbearer.

The attendants' frocks of net-over-taffeta were in rainbow pastels and they wore matching hairbands and eyelash veils. They carried nosegays of white carnations.

Tommy Lee Richardson was best man for his grandson and ushers were Robert Koonce and Ronnie McIntyre, cousins of the bride, Windell O'Kelly and Larry Watkins, cousins of the bridegroom, Hal Ginn and Terry Willett.

Mrs. Simmons chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of navy chiffon and a corsage of white gladioli; Mrs. T. L. Richardson, grandmothers of the bridegroom, wore navy lace with white gladioli; and Mrs. Luther Simmons and Mrs. W. C. Darby, the bride's grandmothers, were also in navy and white carnations were their flowers.

A small reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Assisting were Miss Billie Jean Goddard, of Cuth-

ford, Va., for the Saturday wedding of her son, Samuel Epes Moncure, and Miss Margaret Ann Dean.

After a visit in Montgomery, Miss Betty Darnall returned to Florence yesterday accompanied by her aunt and recent hostess, Mrs. Arnold Smith, who is dividing a week's stay between Florence family members.

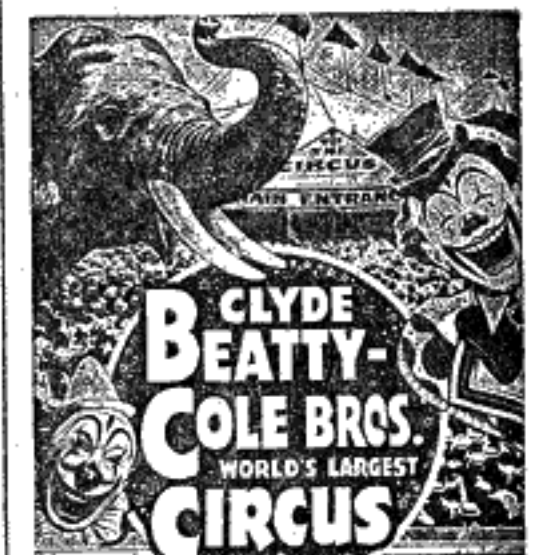
Guests through the holiday of Mrs. G. E. Roulhac will be her son, Dr. George Erwin Roulhac, and his family of St. Louis, Mo. Dr. and Mrs. James J. Callaway of Nashville announce the arrival at Vanderbilt Hospital on Tuesday, August thirtieth, of a baby girl. Mrs. W. J. Callaway, Walnut St., is the paternal grandmother.

Miss Noel Morse, Director of Christian Education at First Presbyterian Church in Florence, is now at home in an apartment at 201 East Tuscaloosa St.

For travel, the bride wore a navy blue suit, matching accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. Now returned from a brief Tennessee honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson are at home at 416½ Hermitage Drive, Florence.

Here from out-of-town for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Darby of Ypsilanti, Mich.; Mrs. T. B. Goddard, Misses Billie Jean and Brenda Goddard, Cuthbert, Ga.; Mrs. Everett May and children of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Freeman and children, Savannah, Tenn.

TODAY — SEPT. 1
TONIGHT!
Parking Lot — New Coliseum
Aus. CIVIL DEFENSE



THE COLOSSUS OF ALL AMUSEMENTS
TWICE DAILY 3:30 & 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 2:30 & 7 P.M.
ADULTS \$1.90—CHILDREN \$1.00
RESERVED AND ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE CIRCUS DAY AT
CORNER DRUG CO., Inc.

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1/3 Horse Power FLINT & WALLING PUMP

Mounted on a 12 gallon tank and up to 50 feet of 1 inch and 1 1/4 inch plastic pipe

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at the Martin Supply Co. Display

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LABOR DAY is Dr Pepper time

serve it frosty-cold!

more than refreshing!

ONE CARTON WON'T DO. BETTER GET TWO!

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING CO.
Florence, Alabama

Many spills and cleaning bills can be saved by providing guests with small trays when they go from one room to another or out-doors to eat.

When pleating this fall's plaid skirts, plan the spacing and depth of the pleats to keep the same amount of the plaid design on the edge of each pleat.

FALL TERM STARTS TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 6

More young people than ever before are choosing a business career and to get the proper training they are choosing an up-to-date school

LARIMORE BUSINESS COLLEGE

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315 S. COURT AT 2-5732 FLORENCE

THE SPILLWAY

OF FRIENDSHIPS MADE in spry young days
The Madam sings a song . . .
Tho' paths may lead a thousand ways
That "tie that binds" is strong . . .

LONGTIME NO SEE made not a whit of difference in the enthusiasm shown by (US-VP) Dick Nixon and (Second Lady-Bidding for First) Pat . . . when they stepped aground in The Magic City on Friday last and spied (right in the midst of their Deep South devotees) the smiling countenance of a former classmate of Whittier (California) College days . . . In making his coast-to-coast TV report later in the day . . . (newscaster) Chet Huntley remarked (as many of you heard) on the presidential candidate's meeting with longtime friend . . . Bob Tomlinson of Florence . . .

BOTH FRIENDSHIPS AND family ties were involved in the LD telephone call which tingled to Clyde Tyree (also on Friday) from Grenada, Miss. . . (Her niece and former Florentine) Mary Deal Murad and (husby) John of Nacogdoches, Texas, were alerting her in advance of their next-day arrival in the ole home town . . . Combining pleasures . . . they were having a vacation spree and attending at one-and-the same time the 1 Do's of a Mississippi Delta friend-of-John . . . Their "Bundle of Joy" was NOT among-those-present . . . 'twas Mary's first time back with "her Mister" . . . and they were much MUCH enjoyed by one 'n' all . . .

A PS to the afore-mentioned middle aisle event . . . The BG (for bridegroom) was a recent Florentine . . . The son of Henrietta Porter (cousin of Mae Irvine) . . . Harry was a ministerial student at the time of the family's Florence sojourn . . . and figures delightfully in the early Mary-John romance . . .

A BELATED HAPPY ANNIVERSARY . . . to Manny and Marge Eisenberg who celebrated their 33rd this past week . . . We thought Marge's orchid . . . she wore Sunday . . . was 'specially pretty' . . . and looked so gorgeous with her beautiful gold suit . . . WE'RE GLAD TO WELCOME career girl Harriet Tomlinson home from an adventurous summer in California . . . Suppose she's only here for a few days 'fore going back to school in Winston-Salem . . . Can't wait to hear about her fun and frolic . . . AND . . . work . . . ALSO HOME AND VERY EXCITED . . . about their parents' new home in Edgemont . . . are Shirley (from her nursing duties)

and Townley (from the service) Pounders . . .

ALL THESE BRIDES . . . (and incidentally . . . weren't Saturday many weddings beautiful) . . . needn't think that they have a monopoly in the shower department . . . St. Joseph's Altar Society surprised Father Paul recently . . . with a linen shower . . . for the parish rectory . . . and a lovely party it was, too . . .

JUST ANOTHER PROOF . . . that marriages are made in heaven . . . we're talking about Louisa Joanes and her intended . . . We hear that the wedding is set for sometime in September . . . They're both interested in church work it seems . . . We're so happy for both of them . . .

SCHOOL DAYS . . . SCHOOL DAYS . . . good old slide rule days . . . By now 'most everyone is at least thinking about school . . . and we know a few who are even gone already . . . or are on their way . . . Margaret Davies and Dot-tie McRae are off to their respective universities . . . in opposite directions . . . And WE HEAR . . . "Little Bill" Morris is being measured for uniforms . . . for military school . . . Bill and Frances are taking him . . .

HAVE YOU NOTICED? . . . Fall is in the air already . . . Our favorite season . . . We saw a gorgeous golden tree the other day . . . standing majestically among a group dressed in late summer green . . . A kindred spirit . . . some of us just can't wait . . . OUR DEAREST WISHES to one-and-all for a VEREE happy Labor Day . . .

THE WAYS OF CHILDREN give a boost to morale . . . and when Chip Rasch . . . son of Flo and Charles . . . called Will Tyree . . . son of Freddie and Carl with an invitation to spend the night and go swimming the next morning . . . young Will asked Chip if he could make it a little later in the day as he was having his tonsils out in the morning . . .

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

Deaths

Preston Grant

Graveside services for Preston R. Grant, 79, of Clanton, formerly of Florence, were held Sunday at 1 p.m. at Florence Cemetery with Rev. J. H. Robinson officiating. Mr. Grant was the husband of the late Minnie Poague Grant, and is survived by four sisters and two brothers, all of Clanton. Morison-Elkins in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Lezema Barnett

Services for Mrs. Lezema Barnett, 94, a native of Florence who died at the home of her son, James C. Blaylock in Decatur Saturday morning, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at Morrison-Elkins chapel with burial following in Florence Cemetery. R. L. Archibald officiated, assisted by J. V. C. Summerell.

Mrs. Barnett was a member of the Methodist Church. She is survived by a son, James Blaylock, Decatur; a daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Powers, of McCleary, Fla.; one grandson, Edward Lee Hollingsworth, of Mobile; three great grandchildren; three step-children, Mrs. L. A. Odum, Daytona Beach, Fla., Mrs. W. A. Smith, of Memphis and J. E. Barnett, Jr., of Florence. Morison-Elkins in charge of arrangements.

Gene Chester Bryant

Services for Gene Chester Bryant, 73, 2604 Old Lee Highway, Florence, who was pronounced dead upon arrival at ECM Hospital last Wednesday, Aug. 24 after being ill for the past two weeks, were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Lee-Hi Church of Christ, with Gilbert Kretzer and Barry Anderson officiating. Burial followed in Florence Cemetery, Morrison-Elkins directing.

A native of Wayne County, Tennessee, Mr. Bryant had lived in Florence for the past 35 years. He was a retired painter and member of Painter's Local No. 1293. Survivors include a son, Vance Bryant, Florence; three daughters, Mrs. Sammie Fritts, Mrs. Bill Sanderson and Mrs. Terrell Elrod, all of Florence; one brother, Lando Bryant, Florence; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Tate Orton

Services for Tate E. Orton, 78, of Memphis, Tenn., and a former resident of Florence who died at the John Gaston Hospital in Memphis Tuesday following an extended illness, will be held this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Morrison-Elkins chapel with Rev. L. E. Kelley officiating. Burial will follow in Greenview cemetery.

Miss Quillen Says Vows

With Thomas L. Balentine

Wearing lace and net over bridal satin, Rejetta Ruth Quillen exchanged nuptial pledges with Thomas Lynn Balentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Balentine, in Salem Methodist Church of Cloverdale on Sunday afternoon, August twenty-eighth. Jimmy Mize, minister of Stewartsville Church of Christ, officiated in the half past four o'clock ceremony following a musical program presented by Miss Peggy Austin, pianist.

Groupings of white tapers were interspersed with white gladioli and greenery to decorate the altar. Miss Linda Sharp, niece of the bride, and Miss Sue Thrasher, cousin of the bridegroom, were candlelighters.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Lee Quillen of Cloverdale Road, the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Thomas Quillen. The lace-over-satin bodice of her wedding gown was snug-fitting and featured a rounded neckline and long sleeves which pointed over the hands, and the full-gathered skirt of layers of net was floor-length and extended to form a chapel train. Her fingertip veil cascaded from a bandeau of orange blossoms and her bouquet was a white orchid encircled by tuberoses.

Miss Marvinee Cannon was the bride's maid of honor and her sister, Miss Janet Quillen, and Miss Sue Abramson were bridesmaids. They and the candlelighters wore frocks of pastel green pima cotton with round necklines, short sleeves, full skirts and pleated cummerbunds. White lace bows with bits of veil were their head-dresses and their all-white bouquets were carnations for the honor attendant, daisy chrysanthemums for the maids and carnation wristlets for Miss Sharp and Miss Thrasher.

White carnations were also chosen for corsages by Mrs. Quillen and Mrs. Balentine, mothers of the bride and groom, who wore attired in different shades of blue. The bridegroom asked his cousin, Robert David Thrasher, to serve him as best man and ushers were Sam Quillen, brother of the bride, Wayne Searcy of Atlanta, Ronny Brown of Florence, and Gus Carney of Muscle Shoals City.

Before leaving for their honeymoon, the bride changed to a frock of sapphire blue cotton with which she wore harmonizing accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Balentine are arriving in Tuscaloosa today where they will be at home at 518½ Twelfth Avenue.

Mr. Orton was a retired farmer and a Baptist.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Green Orton; a son, Fred Orton, Florence; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Harrison, Memphis.

Ernest Richardson

Services for Ernest A. Richardson, 50, Route 1, Florence, who died Saturday at the Veterans Hospital in Nashville after a month's illness, were held at Shiloh Church of Christ Monday at 2 p.m. with Charles Kretzer officiating. Burial followed in Kennedy Cemetery, with Beecham and Springer of Loretto in charge.

A native and lifelong resident of Lauderdale County, Mr. Richardson formerly was employed at TVA and was a member of the Shiloh Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maudie B. Tyler Richardson; one daughter, Mrs. Billie Ruth Watkins, Birmingham; three sons, Bobby, Donald and Dale Richardson, of Dallas, Texas; three brothers, Bryce and Pencie Richardson, both of Florence, and Evitt of Richmond, Ind.; one sister, Mrs. Eula Mai Townsend, Florence; his mother, Mrs. Lennie Richardson, Florence.

JOY-LAN DRIVE-IN
CLOVERDALE RD. AT 2-6101
Fri-Sat., Sept. 2-3
3 BIG FEATURES

LANCASTER HEPBURN
THE UNFORGIVEN
Directed by JOHN HUSTON
Technicolor
—Plus—
"ALASKA PASSAGE"
"UNWED MOTHER"

Sun-Mon-Tues., Sept. 4-5-6
BIG HOLIDAY ATTRACTION

THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN

—Plus—
"3 STOOGES FUN-O-RAMA"

NORWOOD
Florence

NOW SHOWING

BURT LANCASTER
JEAN SIMMONS

ELMER GANTTRY

No one under 16 admitted unless accompanied by parents
ADMISSION 75c

The Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Cosby Summerell have returned from a three-months' stay in Haddington, Scotland, where Mr. Summerell was an exchange minister.

Miss Harriet Tomlinson has returned from a Summer stay on the West Coast and is with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. A. R. Tomlinson in Hickory Hills, prior to leaving for Salem College in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin, Jr., and little daughters, Lynda, Elaine and Montisue, of Minneapolis, Minn., are spending a fortnight with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin on Kendrick. They were joined for the week end by the senior Martin's daughter, Mrs. E. B. Searcy (Dottie Martin), and Mr. Searcy, of Birmingham.

After pursuing her courses in Spanish at the University of Mexico this Summer, Miss Janelle Holley has returned and will resume her studies at FSC this Fall.

Judge and Mrs. Robert M. Hill will return Tuesday from Wash-

ington, D.C., where he has addressed the American Bar Association.

Mrs. B. J. Godfrey and daughter, Miss Barbara Godfrey, have returned to their home on Irvine Ave., after a several-weeks' tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bland and sons, Buddy and Bill, spent the past week end in Oak Ridge, Tenn., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Yust. While Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald Hill of Birmingham are vacationing in Florida, little Karen Hill is with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Towles on Sherrod. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Brown and little daughter, Joy, of Jackson, Tenn., visited briefly during the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown of Central Heights.



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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

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GRADY E. WILLIAMS
HORACE SPRINGER, Asst. Cashier
FLETCHER ALEXANDER, Asst. Cashier
ADVISORY COMMITTEE —



CLASSES BEGIN TUESDAY

THE DAY AFTER
LABOR DAY CAN BE THE
DAY YOU'LL REMEMBER
ALL THROUGH LIFE

As the years roll by, you'll want to remember the day you started your career by beginning classes in Hair Styling and Beauty Culture in this famous beauty school. The day will stand out in your memory as the one on which you began building your future.

Join with others who will begin their training next Tuesday—the day after Labor Day . . . you'll be so happy you did.

YOU MAY ENROLL TODAY

For the finest career possible in today's beauty conscious world, that of Hair Stylist is the most lucrative . . . and a diploma signed by RAY REED is the key that unlocks the best positions. Talk it over with us.

OUR BEST
Permanent Wave
WEDNESDAYS ONLY
At
Big Reduction

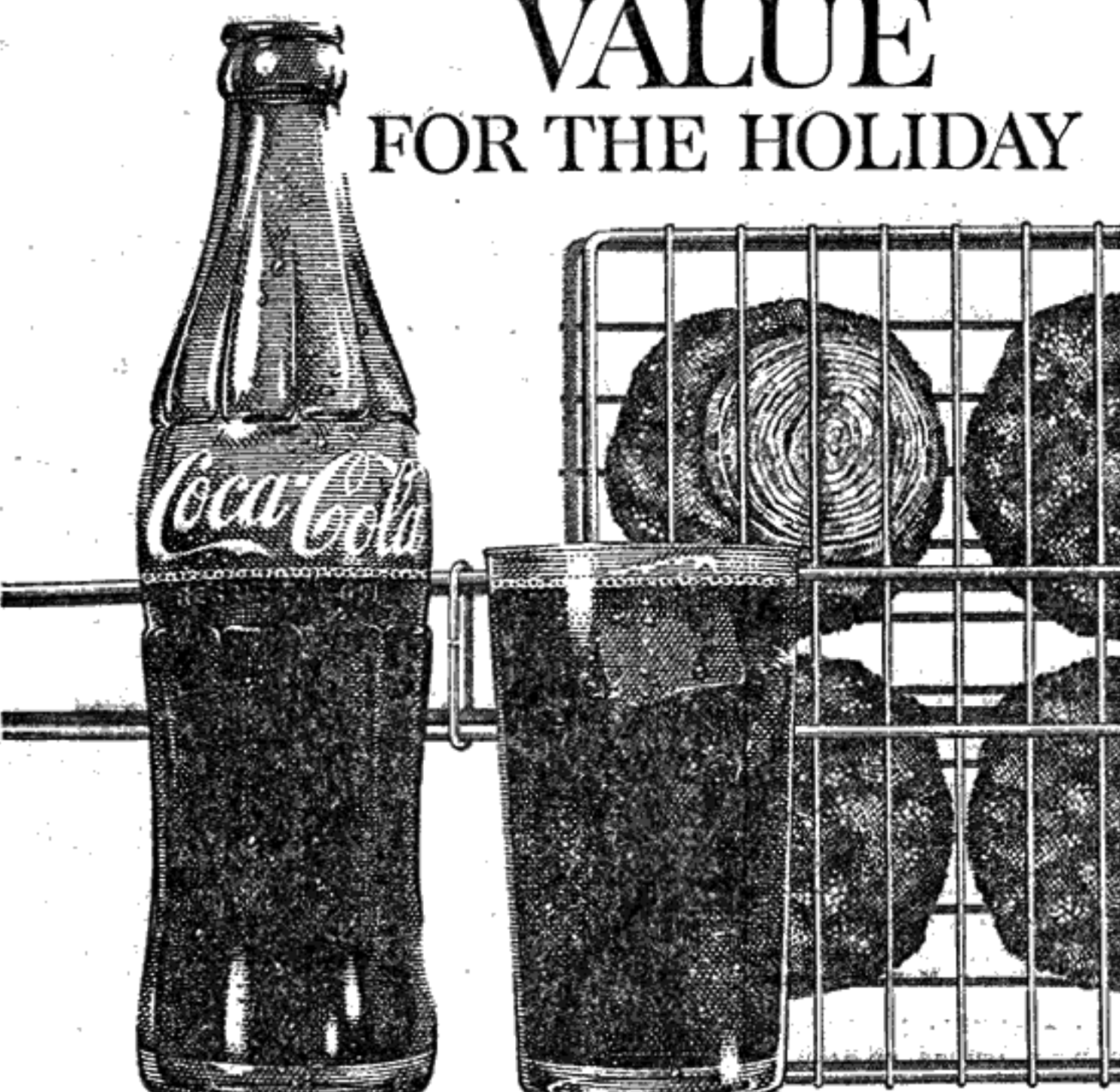
CHECK THESE LOW PRICES	Shampoo Set	Cut Shampoo Set	Permanent Wave
Junior Students	\$.50	\$1.00	from \$2.95
Senior Students	.75	1.50	from 3.95
Advance Students	1.00	2.00	from 4.95

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

RAY'S UNIVERSITY of BEAUTY

412 SOUTH COURT BLDG. AT 2-5411 FLORENCE

KING SIZE COKE
HAS MORE FOR YOU
GET VALUE, LIFT, REFRESHMENT TOO!



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by FLORENCE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

News Of Rogersville

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell
Phone CH 4-3256

One of the last outings before

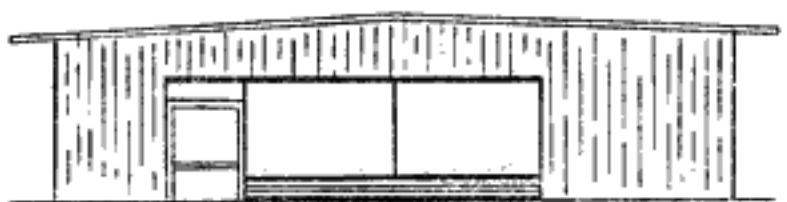
going back to school for the young people of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church was a picnic and boating party at the Gerald Dison place on the lake.
Mrs. J. R. Waddell is teacher of the class. After the activities they fried hamburgers.
Misses Val Shockley of Sheffield and Joan Norton of Tusculum were guests.

STEEL BUILDINGS

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Permanent

Good Looking



BIGBEE-MORRIS Engineering Division
Tusculum
EV 3-6568

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EXTRA SPECIAL

1960 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON V-8 Powerglide, radio and heater, white walls, 2-tone paint. See this one.

BIG DISCOUNT

1960	COMET like new, low miles, local one owner. Easy on gas. See to appreciate.	BIG DISCOUNT
1959	FORD Galaxie, 2-door hardtop with all extras, like new	\$2495
1959	CHEVROLET, 2-door 6 cylinder, straight shift, low mileage	\$1750
1959	STUDEBAKER LARK, low miles, local one owner. Only	\$1395
1958	CHEVROLET 4-door Powerglide. A really nice car, clean	\$1495
1958	FORD, 2-door, V8, black and white, automatic shift, nice	\$1395
1957	CHEVROLET 4-door Bel Air V-8, Powerglide, low miles, local one owner, only	\$1595
1957	FORD, 6-pass. Station Wagon, V8 with automatic transmission. Real nice, see this one, only	\$1395
1957	FORD, 1/2 ton Ranchero. A handy job, only	\$1195
1956	OLDS 88 2-door hardtop, power brakes and steering, clean	\$1295
1955	PLYMOUTH 4-door 6 cyl. Station Wagon, straight shift, only	\$750
1955	PONTIAC 4-door Chieftain V8, straight shift. Extra clean.	\$995
1954	STUDEBAKER Station Wagon V-8, straight shift, clean	\$550
1953	CHEVROLET 4-dr. "210" solid black, automatic transmission, power steering, local one-owner, only	\$595

Low GMAC Time Purchase Plan

Be Sure to Hear "Denton-Smith Harmony Hour" Every Sunday, 8:30 to 9:30 A.M., over WJOL.

Denton-Smith Chevrolet

INCORPORATED

224 East College Street Phone AT 2-4551

Birthday Party:

Mrs. Virgil McCluskey entertained at her home on Monday evening for her daughter, Russell, who was celebrating a tenth birthday anniversary.
Games were played in the yard before delicious refreshments and all the fixings which accompany a birthday party.
Miss Angela Snoddy of Huntsville was the guest part of the week of the Walter Dison family.
Miss Yvonne Myers is visiting friends in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Roberson are the parents of a little daughter, their third. Mrs. Roberson and the baby have been removed from Jackson's Clinic and are in the home of Mrs. Roberson's mother for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Redus Reeves and family have moved into their new home on Cooper Lane.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Glover of Owen's Cross Roads were the guests on Sunday in the George Blackburn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Patton and Karen, who were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slaton, left Monday for their home in East Chicago, Ind.

Legal Notice

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed to the undersigned by Thomas G. Young et ux under date of February 6, 1957, to secure a sum therein named, which mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 601, at Pages 430-32, default having been made in 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, September 23, 1960, during the legal hours of sale, the following described property located in the City of Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot Numbered 5 in Block Numbered 2, Belmont Subdivision, according to the plat of said subdivision recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in New Plat Book 2, Page 193.
Together with the appurtenances thereto belonging.
The proceeds of said sale to be applied as directed to said mortgage.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE, Mortgagee
Sept. 1, 8, 15

REGISTER'S SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA LAUDERDALE COUNTY IN THE LAW AND EQUITY COURT, IN EQUITY
J. V. SMITH, Complainant vs.
ROY SMITH, et als, Respondents
By virtue of a decree in the above stated cause rendered on the 27th day of August, 1960, by the Law and Equity Court, in Equity, to satisfy said decree, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, at the Court House door of said County, between the hours of 11 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M., said sale beginning at 11:15 o'clock A.M.

ON MONDAY, THE 26th day of SEPTEMBER, 1960, on the following terms "CASH" the following described property, viz:

Five acres evenly off the South side of the West half of Southwest 1/4 of Southwest 1/4 of Section 22, Township 1, Range 7.

This the 29th day of August, 1960.
Elbert L. Daly, Register
Sept. 1, 8, 15

TELEVISION

FOR WEEK OF SEPT. 2 THROUGH SEPT. 8

DAILY - MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

CHANNEL 6-WBRC-TV

CBS

CHANNEL 8-WSIX-TV

ABC

CHANNEL 13-WAPI-TV

NBC

CHANNEL 15-WOWL-TV

ABC - CBS - NBC

WBRC-Channel 6

5:30 Religious Series
6:00 Country Boy Eddie
6:30 Mornin' Show
7:30 Alabama Farm News
8:00 Mornin' News
8:30 Mornin' News
9:00 Full Circle
9:30 Video Village
10:30 Clear Horizon
11:30 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 As the World Turns
1:00 Our Miss Brooks
1:30 Houseparty
2:00 The Millionaire
2:30 Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Life of Riley
4:30 Bugs Bunny
4:35 Clutch Cargo
5:00 Highway Patrol
5:30 Alabama Newsreel
5:45 Doug Edwards News

WSIX-Channel 8

8:45 Sign On
9:00 Cartoons
9:30 Romper Room
10:00 Trouble with Father
11:00 Restless Gun
11:30 Susie
12:00 About Faces

NIGHT

FRIDAY, SEPT. 2

6:00 Meet McGraw
6:15 13 News
6:30 13 News-Brinkly
6:45 13 News-Brinkly
6:50 13 News-Brinkly
7:00 13 News-Brinkly
7:10 13 News-Brinkly
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 3

5:30 Agriculture Series
6:00 13 News
6:10 13 News
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SUNDAY, SEPT. 4

5:30 6 Big Picture
6:00 6 Indus. on Parade
6:10 6 Indus. on Parade
6:20 6 Indus. on Parade
6:30 6 Indus. on Parade
6:40 6 Indus. on Parade
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MONDAY, SEPT. 5

6:00 25 Men
6:10 13 News
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12:30 Topper
1:00 Day in Court
1:30 Gale Storm
2:00 Beat the Clock
2:30 Who Man You Trust
3:00 American Bandstand
4:00 Way of Life
4:30 Foreign Legion
5:00 Men of Annapolis (M. W. F.)
5:30 My Friend Flicka (M. W.)
6:00 Rocky & Friends (T. Th)
6:30 Rin Tin Tin (F.)

WAPI-Channel 13

6:00 Daily Word
6:05 Morning Outlook
6:30 Happy Hal Burns
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 News
7:45 News
8:00 Today
8:30 Play Your Hunch
9:00 Price Is Right
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Truth or Consequences
10:30 It Could Be You
11:00 Hollywood Hit Parade
11:30 Loretta Young Tomorrow
12:00 Young Doctor Malone
12:30 From These Roots
1:00 Comedy Theatre
1:30 Adventure Theatre
1:40 Popeye
1:50 Early Show

WOWL-Channel 15

10:00 Price Is Right
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Woman's World
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 About Faces
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Loretta Young
1:30 Young Dr. Malone
2:00 From These Roots
2:30 Man
3:00 Buckskin
4:00 Planet 51
4:30 Nellie O'Brien
5:00 Televisi With The Bible
5:15 Encore Theatre
5:45 Cartoon Carnival

11:00 15 Film Fair
11:30 15 Home Theatre
12:00 15 Jubilee, USA

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6

6:00 6 Silent Service
6:10 13 News
6:20 13 News
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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

6:00 6 Beaver
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FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

6:00 13 News
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THE FLORENCE HERALD, Florence, Alabama

Thursday, September 1, 1960—Page 5

ETV - Channel 5 Muscle Shoals TV Cable Corp.

Daily Mon. thru Fri.

FRIDAY

11:45 Sign On
12:00 Auburn Presents
12:30 Industry on Parade
12:45 Farm Facts
1:00 Young World
1:30 Children's Quiet Time
2:00 Take 60
2:30 Heredity
3:00 Ala. Conservation
3:30 Birmingham Presents
3:45 Industry on Parade
4:00 Redman's America
4:30 From Birmingham
4:45 Briefing Session
5:00 Remedial Math
5:30 Speed Reading
6:00 Capstone Concert
6:30 Armchair to Britain
6:45 Literacy
7:00 Resources
9:30 Heritage

MONDAY

11:45 Sign On
12:00 Adventures in America
12:30 Industry on Parade
12:45 Farm Facts
1:00 Ilka Chase
1:30 Birmingham Presents
2:00 Take 60
2:30 World of Art
3:00 Sing Hi, Sing Lo
3:30 Bridge in Action
4:00 Industry on Parade
4:30 Chemistry
5:00 Teen Toppers
5:30 Briefing Session
6:00 Adventures
6:30 Aerospace
7:00 Capstone Concert
7:30 Big Picture
8:00 Literacy
9:00 Atomic Primer
9:30 Civil Defense

TUESDAY

11:45 Sign On
12:00 Adventures in America
12:30 Industry on Parade
12:45 Farm Facts
1:00 Holiday
1:30 Children's Quiet Time
2:00 Take 60
2:30 Nationalism, Colonialism
3:00 Jazz
3:30 Point!
4:00 American Odyssey
4:30 Primer
5:00 Know Your News
5:30 National Security
6:00 Adventure
7:00 For Photo Fans
7:30 Capstone Concert
8:00 Time to Grow
8:30 World News Perspective
9:00 Portraits in Print
9:30 World of Art

WEDNESDAY

11:45 Sign On
12:00 Adventures in America
12:30 Industry on Parade
12:45 Farm Facts
1:00 Young World
1:30 Birmingham Presents
2:00 Take 60
2:30 Woodwind Years
3:00 Resources
3:30 Time and Space
4:00 Big Picture
4:30 Briefing Session
5:00 Chemistry
5:30 Portrait of Today
6:00 Briefing Session
6:30 Adventures
7:00 Bham Headliners
7:30 Capstone Concert
8:00 Big Idea
8:30 Literacy
9:00 Facts of Medicine
9:30 Heredity

THURSDAY

11:45 Sign On
12:00 Adventures in America
12:30 Industry on Parade
12:45 Farm Facts
1:00 Holiday
1:30 Holiday
1:00 Holiday

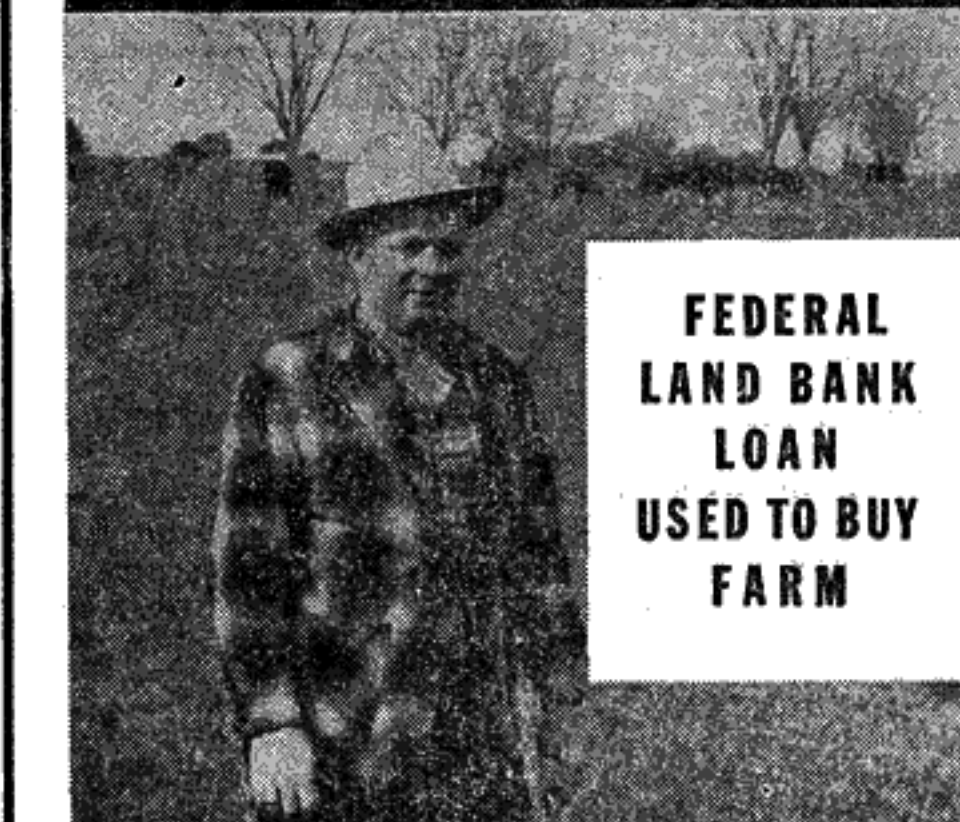
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

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W.H. "BILL" GAINES MASTER FARMER, COTTON GROWER, CATTLE- MAN OF AUTAUGAVILLE, ALA.



Mr. Gaines made his first loan from the Federal Land Bank in 1944 to buy 450 acres of land. He added to his holdings with a second loan in early 1960. In deciding to use the Federal Land Bank loan, Mr. Gaines said:

"The interest rate is important but I was thinking of more than the cost. . . I wanted a lender who followed sound lending practices; one who knew the farmers' angle and had the reputation of staying with farmers in bad years."

THANK YOU, MR. GAINES. We appreciate your favorable expression and similar expressions from many other farmers we have served.

See your FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION

If grass is allowed to grow too low after it is cut. So it is better tall before cutting, it will be yellow to cut it when it is two inches high.

SANDRA KAY



You can trust O.K. RUBBER WELDERS to offer the finest in recapped tires... at the price you want to pay. If you haven't been to our store... it will take only one trip to prove that Mr. Batson is the tire man that can save you money.

BRING THIS AD FOR 2 FREE WHEEL BALANCES

O.K. Rubber Welders
AT 2-1812
605 E. Tenn. St.

QUALITY USED CARS at... McINTYRE MOTORS

You can always be sure of a better used car at McIntyre Motors. We take pride in presenting cars that have been thoroughly reconditioned for appearance, performance and dependable service. They are priced right, too, as you will see. Low cost GMAC terms are available with monthly payments arranged to suit you. And to top-off a good deal all cars listed carry our written warranty!

FORD '58 \$1195
Here is real economy in a clean regular sized car. A six cylinder, straight drive transmission with heater, new cool seat covers, white tires and two tone green & white.

CHEVROLET '57 \$1395
A sharp Bel-Air 4 door sedan that looks like new. Fully equipped V8 finished in yellow body, white top, yellow & black custom upholstery and white tires. Just drive this beauty!

DODGE '56 \$895
A BARGAIN! A Coronet 4 dr. V8 with straight drive transmission, heater, new covers, good white wall tires and finished in two tone white & gray.

BUICK '55 \$1095
Here is luxury at such a low price. A Super 4 door sedan with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, radio, heater and many other options. A very clean deal car in two tone gray, white tires & custom upholstery. Don't miss it!

CHEVROLET '55 \$995
One of the nicest and cleanest, best driving Bel-Air 4 door sedans you'll find. A V8 with powerglide, radio, heater and others. Two tone blue with white tires and original blue custom interior. A real value.

BUICK '55 \$1050
Another "sharpie" in a Century 2 door hardtop with Dynaflo, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. White tires and custom interior. Two tone green body, white top and in perfect condition.

BUICK '55 \$995
A clean local Florence Special 4 door hardtop. Two tone green and white tires. Dynaflo, radio, heater, power brakes and others. Drive it and you'll like it.

CHEVROLET '54 \$695
A nice clean Bel-Air 4 door sedan in two tone blue, white tires and original blue interior. Powerglide, radio, heater and others. Guaranteed in writing!

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

★ Guaranteed ★ Reconditioned ★ Priced Right

McINTYRE MOTORS
215 E. College St. "Since 1937" Florence, Ala.

Legal Notice

STATE OF ALABAMA
LAUDERDALE COUNTY
KATHERINE KING SOUTHALE
Complainant

vs.
W. H. TURNER, JR., ET ALS,
Respondents

In the Circuit Court in Equity
LEGAL NOTICE

TO: W. H. TURNER, JR., his heirs and devisees, if deceased
WILSON MAXWELL CARNATHAN, his heirs and devisees, if deceased, ET TA T. CARNATHAN, her heirs and devisees if deceased, and heirs or devisees of PEARL TURNER, Deceased, and any and all other persons claiming any title to, interest in or lien on the hereinafter described sum of money or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that in the Circuit Court in Equity of Lauderdale County, Alabama, there is pending a verified Bill of Interpleader or Bill in the Nature of Interpleader filed by Katherine King Southale on the 4th day of August, 1960, against you as named parties respondent and your successors, heirs and devisees, if deceased; and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, or lien on said personal property or any part thereof to adjudicate your rights in the manner hereinafter set forth to the following personal property in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, described as follows, to-wit:

United States money in the amount of \$1,645.13, deposited in the Registry of this court herewith, a surplus resulting from that certain mortgage foreclosure sale on June 20, 1960, under the power of that mortgage made by Pearl Turner et als to J. M. Southale, dated July 20, 1949 and recorded in the Probate Office, Of Lauderdale County, Alabama in Book 385, Page 466;

The said Bill of Interpleader or Bill in the Nature of Interpleader being filed to establish the right and title to said money, and to clear up all doubts or disputes concerning the right and title thereto, and to distribute the proper amounts to the rightful claimants thereto in this proceeding. And it being made to appear to the Register of said Court that the said respondents, W. H. Turner, Jr., Wilson Maxwell Carnathan and Etta T. Carnathan, if living are over the age of 21 years, and they are non-residents of the State of Alabama, but their particular whereabouts and residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable diligent inquiry, and if deceased, their heirs or devisees are unknown and their names and addresses are unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable diligent inquiry; as well as the heirs of Pearl Turner and as well as any and all other persons who may claim title to, interest in, or lien on said money; that the Complainant, Katherine King Southale came into the possession of said money as herein-after set forth and has surrendered said money to the Register of this Court; and that Complainant acquired possession and custody of said money through the following manner:

That said Katherine King Southale, as Executrix of the Will of J. M. Southale, recently, on to-wit June 20, 1960, at a foreclosure sale under the power of that certain mortgage executed by Pearl Turner, W. H. Turner, Jr., by Pearl Turner his attorney in fact, and Etta T. Carnathan and husband, Wilson Maxwell Carnathan, by their attorney in fact, Pearl Turner, to J. M. Southale, dated July 20, 1949, and recorded in the Probate Office of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 385, Page 466, became obligated to pay to respondents certain monies, being surplus resulting from said mortgage foreclosure sale, said surplus being in the sum of to-wit \$1,645.13; the property conveyed in the above said mortgage being sold to H. M. Bobo, the highest and best bidder for \$3020. The complainant disbursed from said \$3,020.00 the following listed items, including the principal of the debt together with interest on the same secured by said mortgage and expenses in connection therewith as authorized by said mortgage, including the expenses of said mortgage foreclosure sale:

To Katherine King Southale:	
Principal of debt	\$1,000.00
Interest	
(1 year, 11 months)	95.89
Ad valorem taxes 2 yrs.	73.10
Hazard insurance 2 yrs.	21.43
Interest on	
accrued interest	2.31
Interest on	
tax expenditures	3.64
Interest on insurance	
expenditures	1.00
Total to Katherine King Southale	\$1,197.37
To Florence Herald, advertising	\$27.50
To Mitchell, Poelnitz & Cox Attorneys fees for services in sale and drafting deed plus abstract expenses	150.00 177.50
Total	\$1,374.87

and after above disbursements there remains a surplus over and above the hereinbefore listed disbursements in the above said amount of \$1,645.13 to be distributed to the respondents after the expenses of this action have been deducted therefrom.

Therefore, the said named respondents and their successors heirs and devisees, if they are deceased; and any and all other persons claiming title to, interest in, or lien on said money or any part thereof are hereby given notice to appear in said cause and set forth and specify their title to, interest in or lien on said money or any part thereof, and to show how and by what manner by which the same is derived or created, within the time required by law, in order that such claims may be adjudicated by the court as to properly distribute said money to the rightful claimants thereof, otherwise said cause shall be submitted for final decree under the laws of Alabama at the time so provided.

It is further ordered by the Register that this notice be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Florence Herald, a newspaper having a general circulation, published in Lauderdale County, Alabama, and that any and all persons claiming title to, interest in, or lien on said money or any part thereof are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to said Bill of Complaint by the 11th day of October, 1960, or a Decree Pro Confesso may be taken against each of them in the cause.

It is further ORDERED that a copy of this notice be certified by the undersigned Register as being correct, and shall also be recorded as a Lis Pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama.

Done this 6th day of August, 1960.

Elbert L. Daly,
Register
Aug. 11, 18, 25; Sept. 1.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
The State of Alabama
Lauderdale County
Martha Jackson, Complainant

vs.
Cage Jackson, Respondent
In the Law and Equity Court
in Equity at Florence

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

It is therefore ordered by the Ex-Officio Register that publication be made in the Florence Herald, a newspaper published in Florence, Alabama once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Cage Jackson to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 12th day of September, 1960 or, in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Florence, Alabama, this 9th day of August, 1960.

Elbert L. Daly,
Ex-Officio, Register
Aug. 11, 18, 25; Sept. 1

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE
Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed to the undersigned by Arnold R. Bergob et ux under date of December 7, 1957, to secure a sum therein named, which mortgage is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 621 at Pages

446-48, 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, September 9, 1960, during the legal hours of sale, the following described property located in the City of Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lots Numbered 37 and 38 in Block 4 in Homedale Addition in the City of Florence, Alabama, according to the Re-Subdivision plat of Homedale Addition recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in New Plat Book 1, Page 236.

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
Aug. 18, 35; Sept. 1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT ESTATE OF John H. Max, Deceased PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of August, 1960, by the Hon. Estes R. Flynt, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Mildred M. Max
Aug. 25; Sept. 1, 8.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE
Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed to the undersigned by Homer G. Kimbrough and wife, Mary L. Kimbrough, under date of February 25, 1959, to secure a sum therein named, which mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 661, at Pages 442-44, 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, September 9, 1960, during the legal hours of sale, the following described property located in the City of Florence, County of Lauderdale, State of Alabama, to-wit:

A part of Lot 5, in the Park Addition in the City of Florence, Alabama, according to the plat of said Addition made by R. E. Meade, C. E., and of record in the Probate Office of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in New Plat Book No. 1, Page 258, the part of said lot hereby conveyed being described as beginning at the Southwest corner of said lot of said Park Addition; thence East along the South boundary thereof 121 feet; thence at right angles North 50 feet, to the North line of Lot 5; thence West along the North line thereof a distance of 121 feet, to the Northwest corner of said lot on the Eastwardly line of Kenneth Court; thence Southwardly with the Eastwardly line of Kenneth Court 50 feet to the 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
Aug. 18, 25; Sept. 1

If you wait until cooking time to defrost meat, add an extra 15 to 25 minutes to the normal cooking time.

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.

BILL CADENHEAD
CECIL WILLIAMS
112 S. Pine St. AT 2-6861
Florence, Ala.

STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

REGISTER'S AUCTION SALE

of
80 acres of land, located one mile Northeast of Anderson on Pulaski Road; 4 room frame house and good barn; located on Anderson Creek and known as the Jess Williams Place.

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

D. A. HOWARD, SR.,
Complainant

vs.
LAURA CHAPMAN, ET ALS,
Respondents

By virtue of a decree in the above stated cause rendered on the 25th day of August, 1960, by the Circuit Court, in Equity, to satisfy said decree, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, at the Court House door of said County, between the hours of 11 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M., said sale beginning at 11:00 A.M.

ON MONDAY, the 26th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1960, on the following terms "CASH" the following described property, viz:

The Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 27, Township 1 South, Range 7 West, and the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 34, Township 1 South, Range 7 West, containing 80 acres, more or less.

Said sale will be made to effect a distribution of the proceeds among the joint owners of the hereinabove described land.

This the 29th day of August, 1960.

Elbert L. Daly, Register
Sept. 1, 8, 15

SELECTIVE SERVICE CALL SHOWS THIRD INCREASE

State Director Walter M. Thompson, Jr., announced today that a total of 418 Alabamians will be called to the induction station in September to fill the State's Selective Service quota.

The State Director said that, as usual, Alabama call will include

only volunteers, delinquents, and registrants in Class I-A and I-A-O without children. He pointed out that individual county calls are based on those available registrants already examined and acceptable. Lauderdale County will supply six men.

Let The Herald Print It!

We're having our annual
LABOR DAY
TIRE
sale
featuring **Firestone**
SPEEDWAY-PROVED TIRES
CHAMPIONS
priced from... **10.95** UP

- ★ S/F, Safety-Fortified cord bodies
- ★ Husky 7-rib Champion tread design
- ★ Full size... no quality compromise
- ★ Speedway-proved... turnpike safe

with recappable trade-in tire. Plus tax

PICK YOUR OWN SIZE AND TYPE... SAVE!	SIZE		RAYON		NYLON	
	TUBE-TYPE	BLACK*	WHITE*	BLACK*	WHITE*	
	6.00-16	10.95	—	12.95	16.50	
	6.70-15	11.95	14.95	12.95	16.50	
	7.10-15	13.95	17.95	14.95	18.95	
	7.60-15	15.95	19.95	16.95	20.95	
	7.50-14	TUBELESS	14.95	18.50		

*Plus tax and recappable tire

Hurry! SPECIAL PRICES END LABOR DAY SEPT. 5th

Firestone
where your dollar buys MILES more

John C. Doolittle
Manager
Court St. and Jackson Highway
AT 2-1571
Florence

KNOW THIS!

Before You Invest
Your Cash
Reserves...

"You avoid speculative risk but earn above-average yield when you put your money in a savings account here."

No Need
To Choose
Between

Deposits Made by Sept. 10th Earn
From Sept. 1st at 4%

SAFETY and PROFITS!

Here are examples of how funds grow... when earnings are left to be compounded at our 4% rate:

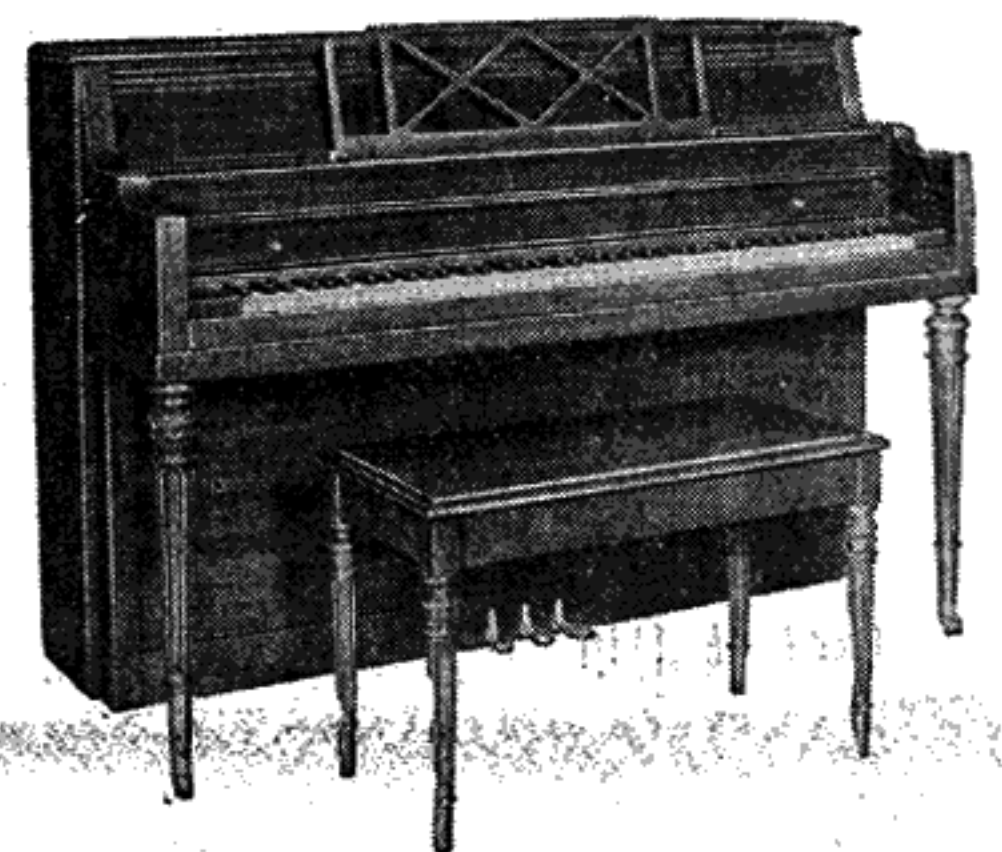
\$ 5,000 Becomes	\$ 6,094.95 — in 5 Short Years
\$10,000 Becomes	\$12,189.90 — in 5 Short Years
\$25,000 Becomes	\$30,474.75 — in 5 Short Years

INSURED SAFETY

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE
118 E. MOBILE STREET
7-POINTS SHOPPING CENTER

RENT A Brand New SPINET PIANO FOR ONLY PENNIES A DAY

IF LATER YOU DECIDE TO PURCHASE, ALL RENT PAYMENTS WILL BE APPLIED IN FULL



Select From One of These Famous Makes:
STORY and CLARK • WURLITZER
MASON and HAMLIN • CHICKERING

Let us place the piano of your choice in your home on a rental basis... all charges may then be applied to the purchase price if you decide to buy. A few pennies a day will place this piano in your home.

E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Co.
109 S. COURT ST. DIAL AT 2-3932 FLORENCE, ALA.

But a different label will be seen on woollens this year, says Miss Thompson. This one reads, "durably mothproofed with mitin" and it means just what it says. Mitin is a chemical that is built into the wool during the dyeing process to make the fabric mothproof.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE
That's right, now you can get a **SOSMETAL MUFFLER** that is **GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFE OF THE VEHICLE** upon which it is installed. It cost no more than an ordinary muffler. Installed free with purchase. All makes and models.

BURKS TEXACO SERVICE
FLORENCE BLVD. AT 2-9782

Preferred Risk
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
5/10/5 Liability, Medical \$500

Six Months	\$16.70	One Year	\$33.40
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NO DUES TO PAY! NO POLICY FEES!

SECOND CAR, Only \$12.57 Six Months
5/10/5 — \$500 Medical \$25.14 One Year

LONGSHORE-SMITH REALTY CO.
Across From Sears
328 E. Tenn. St. AT 2-6736 Florence

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.

JACK BREWER
AGENT
AT 2-2234
101 E. College Florence

STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois 59-55

Westinghouse **"PEOPLE'S CHOICE"** **SALE**

People's Choice! WESTINGHOUSE

Good Supply Of Home Freezers
People's choice because there's plenty of room for everything you grow and freeze yourself!

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES! EASY CREDIT TERMS!

HOME FREEZER	• 21 CU. FT. CHEST MODEL NO. FA 21	\$289.50
DELUXE HOME FREEZER	• 21 CU. FT. CHEST MODEL NO. FEA 21	\$329.95

3 LEFT SLIGHTLY DAMAGED FREEZERS CABINETS SCRATCHED OR DENTED **\$15-\$30 OFF**

4 WRINGER TYPE WASHING MACHINES
Real Buys!

BIG Westinghouse 11 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATORS **ONLY \$199.95** W.T.

1 ONLY Air-Conditioner (Floor Sample) 1½ H.P. 13,500 B.T.U. **ONLY \$209.95**

1 - 20 cu. ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER
• USED LESS THAN 1 YEAR
• FULL 4 YEAR GUARANTEE
\$279.95
FOR THE LOW, LOW PRICE OF

Center Drawer Refrigerators
COMBINATION REFRIGERATOR & FREEZER
14 cu. ft. MODEL \$699.95
16 cu. ft. MODEL \$769.95

DRYER SPECIALS
1 LD124 DRYER only **\$177.95**
1 DBA30 DRYER now **\$259.95**

"PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE"

FLORENCE IMPLEMENT CO.
Farmall Tractors — McCormick Farm Equipment — International Trucks
1411 Florence Blvd. AT 2-2601 Florence, Ala.

News Of GRASSY
By Mrs. Agnes Williams

The singing was a great success Sunday and a large crowd attended. Everyone seemed to enjoy the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Craig and Mrs. Eleanor Thigpen and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Little and Dianne of Lester Sunday.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Matt Vickerson, who is the sister of Jim Newton.

Everyone interested in an old fashion picnic is invited to Grassy Park Labor Day and bring a basket. Stew will be served. It will be for old friends to get together and enjoy the day again.

Aunt Betty Jenkins was week end guest of Mrs. Jennie Walker and daughters.

Mrs. Lola Wilson left Monday for a visit to her son, Leondaus Wilson in Texas.

Leroy Hammond left for Korea where he will be stationed for a while.

Mrs. Lennis White and Mrs. Lorene White visited their aunt, Mrs. Bessie Nicholson Thursday night at St. Joseph, Tenn.

Agnes Williams attended a shower given for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodwin Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mildred Mewbourn, Ossie Rene Newton and Glen and Alton Hammond visited their sister Verda Wilborn who underwent surgery last week in Indiana.

News Of GREENHILL
By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

The District Conference of the Masonic Lodge was held at Rogers High School Saturday with Tommy Poole, District Lecturer presiding. Supper was served in the school cafeteria. Among the visitors present were past Grand Masters Yancy Yielding, Leonard Terry, Troy Nunn and Robert Beryman.

The Junior Class of the Green's Chapel Sunday School held their annual picnic at the David Crockett Park at Lawrenceburg, Saturday. They were accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Fulton Green.

The roadside park at New Prospect, Tenn., was the scene of a family reunion Sunday when members of the Thornton family met to honor the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Johnson. Those at-

tending from Greenhill were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thornton, Ella and James; Mrs. Robert Lind, Donna, Dian and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Horace McLaurine and Jean Ann; Mrs. Birdie Shaw and Louise; Mrs. Porter Clemmons, Barbara, Gary, Donna and Terri; Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton, and Glenn; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniel Green and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gooch, Stevie and Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Richardson have named their little daughter Nancy Rebecca.

Mrs. J. E. Townsend and Mrs. Walter Clemmons are convalescing at their homes after surgery at Coffee hospital.

Elmer Kelley is improving at his home after being a patient in Coffee Hospital the past week.

Mrs. Homer Green is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Weaver and son were the Sunday guests of the David Crosswhites in Florence.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Russell in Lacon, Ala., Wednesday were Mrs. Tom Thornton and Ella; Mrs. Robert Lind and children; Mrs. Horace McLaurine and Jean Ann; Mrs. Edgar Wheeler; Mrs. George Amerson; and Mrs. William Crunk.

News Of ANDERSON
By Mrs. Myrtle McGraw

Mrs. Belle Vickers of Visalia, California is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. A. McConnell and also her daughter Mrs. Leo Crabbe of Sheffield.

S. M. Mobley is a patient in the Athens, Limestone hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCrary and daughter Linda Faye left Monday for a vacation in Florida.

Doyle Ray Roden has returned to his home from Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Susie Mae Randolph and three children of Mobile, spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Williams. Mrs. Arlie Jackson of Nashville, also spent the week end in this home.

The Second Creek Primitive Baptist Association will meet at the Anderson church this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Kessler of Birmingham visited in the Otto Williams home last week. Miss Alvia Mobley of Clarksdale, Miss., is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mobley.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Higginbotham and children have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Griffin in old Anderson.

The Travis Butler family visited in the Hubert Howard home of Gallatin, Tenn. over the week end.

The Amos Belues of Cleveland, Ohio have been visiting in the homes of their parents, Dal Belue and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Belue and son have returned to their home in Chattanooga, Tenn. after having visited relatives here.

One hundred fifty-eight attended Sunday school at the Baptist Church Sunday with others arriving for the preaching service. One hundred thirteen attended training union Sunday night.

Mrs. Hulon Newton has returned to her home after having visited her sister who is ill in Indiana.

Miss Dixie Burch fell at her home last week and suffered a broken arm from the fall.

News Of LUTTS
By Mrs. Verta Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson were hostess to a dinner served picnic style on the lawn at their home Sunday, August 28th, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Reaves and daughters of Elkhart, Ind. Those enjoying the day besides the above mentioned were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bevis, Wanda and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hunt, Angela and Rhonda.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Horton, Jeffery, and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Horton and Phillip, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and Glennis, Mrs. Willie Barkley, Jerry, Jr., Janice Kathy Stevie, Donna and Marcia, Bobby, Donnie, and Melba Montgomery and Lawrence McFall and Miss Hunt.

Fish, chicken stew and lemonade were served and everyone enjoyed the day.

Mrs. Earl Franks spent Saturday night with her mother Mrs. Mary Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks spent awhile Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and son spent awhile Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks.

We are glad to report Miss Nina Faye McFall, who has been confined to Hardin County hospital has been returned to her home and is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFall and Charles visited relatives on Second Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge Tilley and children of Cloverdale spent awhile Friday afternoon with Mrs. Bill Weeks and Mrs. Icie Balentine.

Cotton shipments for the year ending August 1 are estimated at four million bales more than last year. And the use of cotton in the U. S. is also running above last year's total.

News Of NEBO
By Mrs. Ada Haney

A large crowd attended church at Nebo Sunday for the closing of the revival. There were six new additions to the church.

The Hunt family met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Liverette Sunday for a family reunion. There were about 65 present. From Nebo community were Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hunt and family, Mrs. Ada Haney and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Hunt and Donna Kay and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Balch and children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Balch and family over the week end.

Mrs. Susie Howard continues very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hardy Kizer.

Homer Cole is confined to his bed with a leg injury. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Richard Hunt visited Mrs. Ada Haney and children part of last week.

Kathryn Haney spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Liverette and children, of Whitehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Evell Cole and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cole and Mrs. Lutie Putman Friday.

George Hunt and Jimmy Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt Friday evening.

Mr. Fannie Butler and family visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Balch and Mazie Wednesday evening.

Miss Joy Ree Ritter spent the past week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ritter.

Mitin Used To Mothproof Woolen

A new label will be seen on woollens this fall. And it means a better buy for the clothes shopper, according to Extension Clothing Specialist Kathleen Thompson.

New labels have been found on textiles since the labeling act went into effect last March. And most of these tell about the fiber content, finishes, and processes of the

Presenting The New Value-Built QUALITY MATTRESS

SOUTHERN CROSS 77th "SPECIAL-FIRM"
TUFTED FOR EXTRA FIRMNESS!

BONUS FEATURES
• Luxurious Cotton Felt
• Handsome, Long-Wearing, Woven Cover
• 4 Easy-Turn Handles

WITH BUILT-IN POSTURE PAD
Adds firmness, provides even body-weight distribution, lengthens mattress life.

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS SALE ONLY!

\$39.77 each
mattress or box spring
twin or full size

SOUTHERN CROSS 77th ANNIVERSARY VALUE

BROADHEAD'S
208 E. TENN. ST. AT 2-6711 FLORENCE

BUDGET OUT OF BALANCE?
... here's sure way to solve your problem!

Budgets-out-of-balance probably cause more family arguments than almost anything else! Usually the trouble is that the amount budgeted for SAVINGS has a way of simply disappearing into the thin air. The argument then is about how or why this happened and who was responsible! The solution is as simple as this: If you would make it a practice to DEPOSIT your budgeted savings FIRST thing every payday, they couldn't disappear, and there'd be nothing to argue about. In the interests of family harmony and a growing bank account, always do your savings BEFORE you do your spending ... starting very next payday!

Bank Interest Keeps Your Money Growing Faster

FUNDS DEPOSITED PRIOR TO SEPT. 10th EARN FROM SEPT. 1st

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLORENCE
The N. Florence Branch
Drive-In Branch 501 East Tennessee
Your Friendly Hometown Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

VAUGHN & MURPHY TRACTOR CO.118 S. Walnut. AT 2-9631
Florence, Ala.

- Ford Tractors & Equipment
- Sherman Backhoes
- Loaders • Fork Lifts
- WE SERVICE ALL WE SELL
- See Us for Radiator Repairs—

**News Of
LEOMA**

By Mrs. L. T. Roberts

Mrs. M. F. Newton was admitted to Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville last Monday, where she will undergo surgery in the next few days.

Mrs. Thomas Leatherwood, who was admitted to St. Thomas Hos-

pital in Nashville last week still remains in a very serious condition.

Mrs. Georgia Davidson, who has been seriously ill at her home, is reported resting satisfactory at the present time.

Elder M. E. Gibbs was the guest speaker at the Leoma Church of Christ last Sunday morning with several out-of-town visitors being present for the services.

The Rev. G. D. Marion pastor of the Methodist Church here, preached at 11 o'clock a.m. last Sunday after returning from a six weeks study course in Atlanta, Ga., given for ministers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark are having a new brick home built on their lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gleason and son Jerry, of Cullman, were guests last week end with Mrs. Ella Gleason.

Linda Roberts and Levenne Thompson, of the Junior Pink Ladies Hospital Auxiliary of the Lawrence County hospital at Lawrenceburg, were among the members to attend the picnic last Wednesday night at the David Crockett Park. A basket lunch and iced drinks were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Copeland and little son of Ypsilanti, Mich. spent last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Purcell.

Mrs. Mattie Hillhouse and two children Billy and Judy of Denver, Colorado, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Vena Nicholson and others in this county.

Mrs. Marie Fisher, who is employed at Nashville, spent last week end with her mother, Mrs. Mae Barnett.

Mrs. Mettie Fowler, and Mrs. Felton Dye visited in Florence last Tuesday.

Mrs. Lutie Newton and Mrs. Leo Phillips were guests of Mrs. Effie Wilburn and Mrs. Pearl Harvel, at Loretto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fields left last Friday for their home in Norton, West Virginia after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Christine Norwood.

Mrs. Margie Clayton, and Mrs. Robert Ringelstein were in Florence last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner left Sunday for their home at Louisville, Ky., after a ten days visit with her sisters Mrs. Ethel Smith and Mrs. Minnie Smith at Leoma.

J. C. Umphery has returned home after being called to Akron, Ohio, last week because of the sudden death of his daughter Mrs. Ada Nell Justice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ashburn and sons spent last week end at Chattanooga with relatives.

Mrs. Alice Johnson spent last week with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harwell, at Pulaski.

Mrs. Christine Norwood, spent last week at New Johnsonville, Tenn., as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Lumpkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cope, were in Nashville last Friday on business.

**Political
Announcements**

All political announcements appearing in this column have been paid for by the individual candidate for office or his authorized representative.

I hereby announce as a candidate for City Commissioner, City of Florence, subject to the action of the voters in the Municipal Election to be held September 19, 1960. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

E. F. MARTIN

I hereby announce as a candidate for City Commissioner, City of Florence, subject to the action of the voters in the Municipal Election to be held September 19, 1960. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

J. O. "Ozro" HOLLIS

**CLASSIFIED
ADS**

SALESMAN WANTED—Man or woman. Families need service in Florence or W. Colbert Co. Full or parttime. Some earn \$3.50 hourly and up. See Clarence E. Honey, 1007 Hermitage, Florence or write Rawleigh's Dept., ALI-10-538 Memphis, Tenn.

9/1-15-22

**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.

FOR SALE—21" Truetone Riviera TV Console. Late model. Call AT 2-0579, ask for Walker.

9/1-8-15

ANTIQUE and other furniture expertly refinished by Bill Turpen at Turpen Paint Co., 14 E. Alabama Street. Phone EM 3-0950.

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

Classified Directory**HATS**NOW SHOWING A FULL LINE OF
FALL HATS

• ANN'S HAT SHOP •

105 E. COLLEGE STREET

PHONE AT 2-5441

WIRING

AND REPAIRING

HARRIS ELECTRIC COMPANY

125 W. TUSCALOOSA ST.

AT 2-4821

FLORENCE

PAINTS

Complete Line Famous GLEEM PAINTS

House Paints: Interior • Exterior • Enamels • Varnish

TURPEN PAINT COMPANY

114 E. ALABAMA ST. (Next to Curb Mkt.)

EM 3-0950

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

HEADQUARTERS FOR MARTIN, FENDER and GIBSON GUITARS

The Finest Guitars on the Market

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT — EASY TERMS

109 SOUTH COURT ST.

FLORENCE

GLASS REPAIRS

• AUTO GLASS •

• MIRRORS • PICTURE WINDOWS •

• GLASS WORK OF ANY KIND •

H & K GLASS CO.

115 Howell St. EM 3-0784 N. Florence

AUTO REPAIRS

• Brake Specialists • Motor Tune-Up •

JOHN'S MOTOR Service

JOHN LEATHERWOOD

EM 3-3195

226 S. Royal Avenue

Florence

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WE SPECIALIZE IN PRESCRIPTIONS

CITY DRUG STORE

COR. TENN. & SEMINARY STS.

DIAL AT 2-1782

FLORENCE

LAWNMOWERS

REPAIRS, all types, Factory Authorized

Briggs-Stratton and Clinton

HILL MARINE SERVICE

Across from Memorial Gardens

Lee Highway EM 3-0711 Florence

WATERMELONS

• HOT OR COLD •

• CHEAP IRISH POTATOES •

BILL'S MARKET

(BILL TUBBS FRUIT STAND)

4 Miles Out on New Lee Hwy. on Left

SEED

FRESH VIGOROUS SEED FROM OUR COMPLETE STOCK

FLORENCE SEED AND FEED COMPANY

ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE

AT 2-9201

N. SEMINARY ST.

WELDING

FARMERS SAVE TIME and MONEY By Our EXPERT WELDING

GOOCH WELDING

AND MACHINE SERVICE

604 E. TENN. ST.

AT 2-8691

FLORENCE

SECRETARIES

ARE IN GREAT DEMAND

Get Complete Training At

Larimore Business College

315 SOUTH COURT ST.

DIAL AT 2-5732

FABRICS

DRAPERY • SLIP COVER • SEWING NOTIONS

DRESS MATERIAL AND TRIMMING

MILL ENDS STORE

AT 2-8462

North Florence

JEWELRY

• WATCHES • DIAMOND RINGS

DISCOUNT FOR CASH

YOUNG'S JEWELRY

106 S. SEMINARY ST.

FLORENCE

SIGNS

- NO HUNTING • NO TRESPASSING • POSTED
- FOR RENT • NO SMOKING • AND MANY OTHERS

THE FLORENCE HERALD

110-112 N. SEMINARY ST.

PHONE AT 2-0641

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RADIO REPAIRS**

SALES • SERVICE • REPAIRS

Pioneer Radio and TV Dealers

Our Service Is The Best Available—Prices Reasonable

BROWN'S RADIO-TV CENTER

102 N. Seminary St.

Dial AT 2-2071

Florence

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Contracts • Lease Sales • Leases • Bill of Sale

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THE FLORENCE HERALD

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AT 2-0641

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SALES**

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"The Most Trusted Name In Television"

FLORENCE TV & APPLIANCE SERVICE

122 W. Tuscaloosa St.

EM 3-0930

Florence

ALIGNMENT

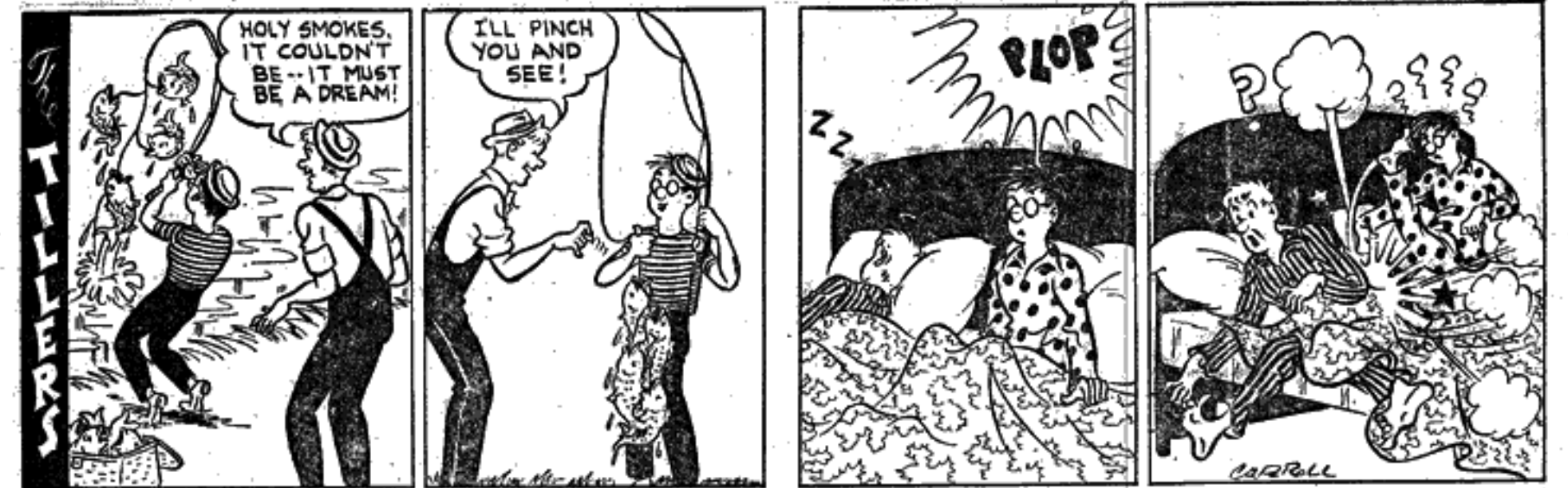
FRONT END WHEEL ALIGNMENT

• Bear Equipment • Free Estimates

Lovell Frame & Wheel Alignment

EM 3-3025

113 HOWELL ST.

**Come to Church for Services****"A FAMILY THAT WORSHIPS TOGETHER — STAYS TOGETHER"**

But wherever it shines . . . there are shadows.
Wherever there are golden opportunities there are also sombre tragedies. Some fail to grasp their blessings.

Ours is a nation which guarantees to every child the opportunity for religious training. Yet ours is a nation which smarts under the scourge of a moral disease — juvenile delinquency.

In blessing you with a son or daughter, God has entrusted to you a precious soul. You are required by law to give your child a secular education. But, despite the scourge of delinquency, a free nation must leave to your conscience the question of your child's moral and religious education.

God has blessed America. With a nearby Church ready and eager to provide Christian training for your child, and religious foundation for your family's life — the Sun shines bright. But there are shadows. You must decide!

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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	Ecclesiastes	3	16-17
Monday	II Corinthians	11	29-30
Tuesday	Ecclesiastes	9	9-10
Wednesday	Hebrews	13	17
Thursday	II Corinthians	5	11
Friday	Psalms	105	4-5
Saturday	II Corinthians	3	11-14

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N. FLORENCE PHARMACY

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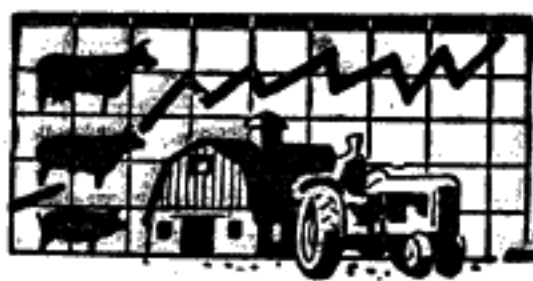
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MERCHANDISE

MEFFORD'S, JEWELERS

MILNER DRUG STORE

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ROSENBAUM THEATERS



Farm Review and Forecast



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

Beef Is Most Popular Meat

What kind of meat do people eat?
According to Ray Cavender, Extension meats marketing specialist, beef and pork account for 79 per cent of the total red meat supply consumed throughout the United States.

States. And veal, lamb, and lunc-eon meats account for the remain-ing 21 per cent.

For the nation as a whole, beef is the most popular meat. How-ever, in the southern states, the consumption of pork exceeds that of beef by 50 per cent.

Cavender says, "Believe it or not, red meat consumption per person is about the same now as it was 50 years ago, but it is much higher than in the 1930's." He states that this year the average American is expected to eat ap-proximately 159 pounds of meat.

Cockrell Named General Chairman

Hulon D. Cockrell, formerly of Decatur and a 1951 graduate of Florence State College, with a bachelor of science degree, has been named general chairman of the Sixth National Seminar, American Society for Industrial Security, to be held in Dallas Oc-tober 3-5.

His wife, the former Virginia Myers of Jasper, was graduated from Florence State College in 1959 with a B.S. degree.

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT!



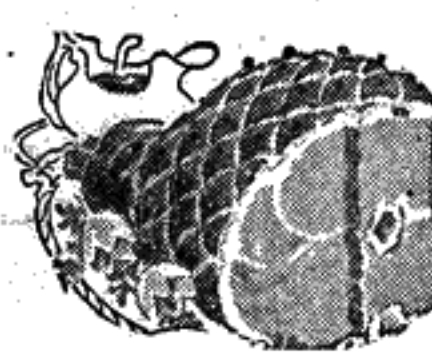
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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Nocturnal Animal

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted animal
7 Island in Indian Ocean
13 Abrogate
14 Come
15 Whirligig part
16 Face shields
18 Gibbon
19 Color
21 Born
22 Fodder vat
23 French article
24 Whirlwind
25 Row
27 Former Russian ruler
30 Alleged force
31 Symbol for tantalum
32 Hebrew letter
33 Mystic syllable
34 Gilt
37 Snakes
39 Symbol for actinium
40 That thing
41 Unbleached
43 Prohibit
46 Waste allowance
49 Burmese wood sprite
50 It is a nocturnal
52 Compass point
53 Stage plays
55 Rounding
57 Succession
58 Situations
VERTICAL
1 Arabian
2 Shout
3 Angle of a bastion

Here's the Answer



ANNUAL LABOR DAY PICNIC AT ST. FLORIAN

The annual Labor Day picnic at St. Florian will be sponsored again this year by St. Michael's Catholic Church and those in charge state that chicken stew as well as both barbecue lamb and pork will be ready to take out beginning at 6 a.m.

Games will be featured during the afternoon with plenty of ice cream and cold drinks available. A dance will follow in the evening with music by Raymond

Lovelace and his band.

About 85 percent of all food items are processed in some way. Good quality white paint should last four or five years; tinted paint, five or six years; and dark-colored paint, six to eight years.

ROSENBAUM THEATRES
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Farmers Urged To Control Insects

Cotton Fields Should Be Checked At Close Intervals For Weevils

By L. T. WAGNON
County Agent

There are several reasons why farmers should check cotton fields constantly for boll weevils. The main reason is to keep weevils from destroying a good crop of cotton that has been made by applying poison earlier or by the absence of weevils up to now. Another reason is to prevent damage to the grade of cotton which lowers the price when cotton is being sold. A third good reason is that it is time for boll weevils to begin migrating. This is the time when weevils are on the move from one field to another attacking and puncturing practically all the cotton bolls before them. Everything from a small boll to a grown boll can be punctured. Many entire bolls may be completely destroyed while from one or more locks on other bolls will be ruined.

Farmers are advised to check each cotton field at 2 or 3 day intervals and make three applications of poison four days apart when infestation is found to be above 10%. Use 20 or 25 pounds of poison per application, depending on the size of the cotton plants. If you need help in checking your cotton fields contact the County Agent's office.

According to reports of farmers and observations by agricultural workers, the feed situation looks dismal. Much of the corn crop has burned beyond recovery from the drought and the hay crop is about the poorest the county has had in years, according to farmers reports.

There is nothing that can be done about producing a summer feed crop. Plenty of rain from now on will help the late crop, grain sorghum and some of the hay crops. However, this will not solve the problems. Farmers should get busy on the job of preparing every acre of land that has sufficient moisture and plant rye this month, for early grazing. Oats and barley and mixtures of these crops with grasses and legumes can be planted in September when moisture is available. Wheat can be planted in September but it is better to wait until cooler weather to plant wheat.

The smart farmer will get something in the ground when moisture is right to offset the feed shortage that is apparent with most farmers in Lauderdale County. Workers at the County Agents' office will be happy to discuss feed and grazing crop plans with farmers at the office or on the farm. If you need us or want us let us hear from you.

Now is a good time to get cartons and boxes at the county agents' office or from vocational agriculture teachers and take samples of soil for testing for fertilizers and lime to be used with crops to be planted this fall and next spring. Quite a few farmers are already visiting the office for supplies and information on how to take soil samples. All farmers are reminded to take care of this important job and to do it at their earliest convenience.

Broccoli leaves are high in vitamin C and harvesting bottom leaves doesn't hurt yield of heads and side shoots.

Applesauce and cider are better when made from apples fully ripe and held for 10 days to 2 weeks after harvest.

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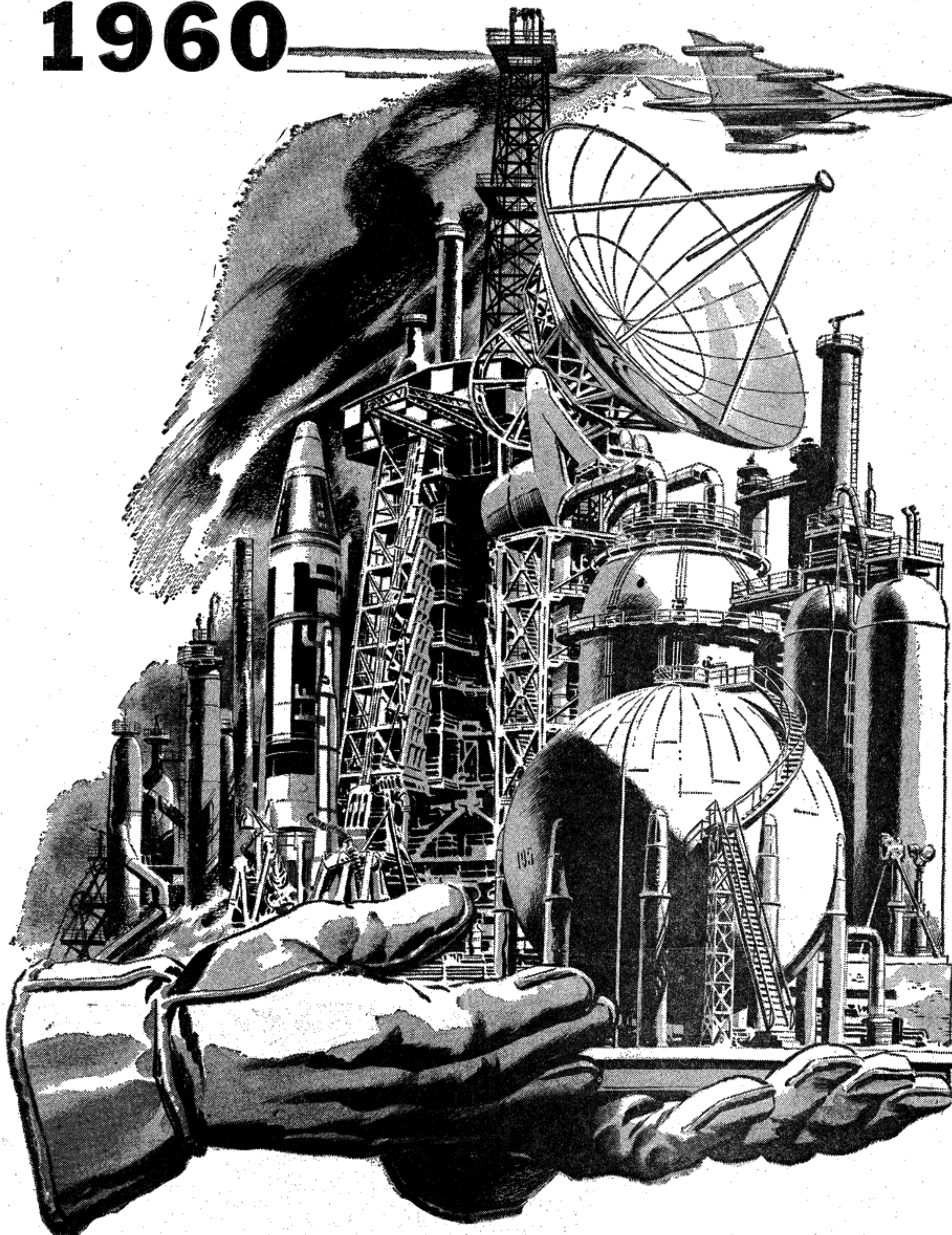
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1960

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★



★

A salute to all workers for their unwavering loyalty and indispensable contribution to our nation's strength, progress and freedom. It is through labor's efforts and productivity that America stands the unchallenged master of freedom and the hope of the free world!

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THIS MONTH

IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

For Billion Dollar Income

Use Available Resources

O. N. Andrews
Extension Agronomist
Auburn University

A billion dollar farm income. That's what we are shooting for in Alabama. And to accomplish this goal Alabama farmers will have to use all available resources.

Let's start with a pasture and feed program for beef cattle. The present income from sale of beef cattle and calves is slightly over \$100,000,000 annually. We have land and other resources to more than double the state income from this enterprise.

The foundation for a profitable beef cattle program is based on economical production and wise use of forage. The present carrying capacity of our pastures and the yield of stored roughage is too low for the most profitable production. But by using a sound lime and fertilizer program and good cultural practices in connection with a good management program, the average cattleman can double his present beef production.

Now let's figure out a feed program for a cow and calf herd. Cattle need large amounts of forage the year around. The following feed production program should provide this needed forage for a beef cow and calf: one to two acres of clover-grass permanent pasture; one ton of hay or three tons of silage; supplementary winter grazing from volunteering stands of crimson clover and Caley peas on hay fields or sod-seed legumes on grass pastures and small grains planted for grain; and six to eight bushels of corn for each calf. The acreage needed

will vary with the productivity of the soil and improved practices used.

A good clover-grass pasture, the mainstay in a forage program will supply grazing eight to 10 months per year, depending on the season. It may also furnish hay needed for wintering the herd.

We have clovers and grasses adapted to most soils in the state. The best combination is white clover, Dallis grass, and/or Orchard grass. Orchard is adapted to the productive soils in the northern half of the state. White clover and Dallis grass are adapted to the moist well-drained bottom land in the state and the heavy clay soils in the Black Belt. At present we have an estimated 2,500,000 acres of white clover and grass pasture in the state.

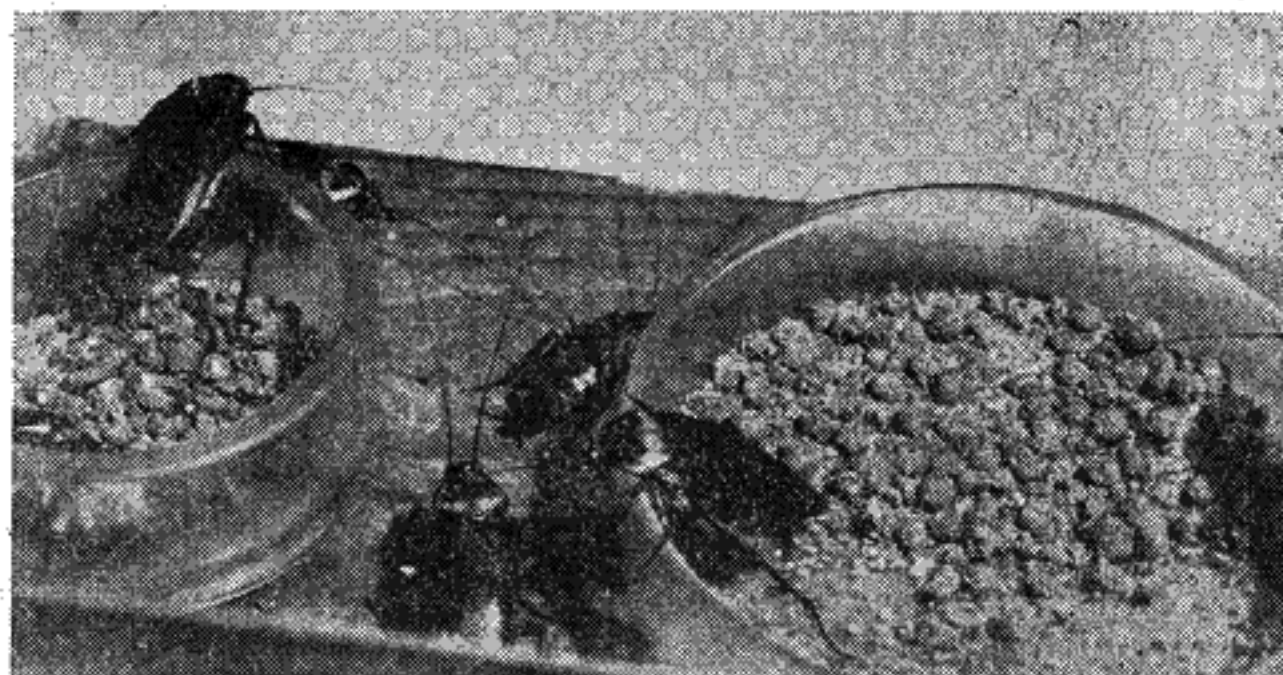
Many acres have poor stands of clover, and heavy infestation of weeds. They are not furnishing adequate grazing for the cattle on the farm. Proper weed control plus the use of lime and fertilizer according to soil test will make most of these pastures productive again. However, some will have to be completely renovated and reseeded.

Many farmers have to depend on upland soils for their summer grazing. Coastal bermuda and crimson clover are adapted to the upland soils in most parts of the state. This combination, according to many farmers, is the most productive grazing and hay crop they have tried on their farms. Research confirms this opinion.

Fall dropped calves make good gains on milk, crimson clover, and tender spring and early summer grass. The late summer grass is adequate for mature cattle. Surplus pasture growth can be saved for hay.

Bahia grass is another possible pas-

(Continued on page 8)



Check Premises For Insects

Household Pests Spread Germs

Walter H. Grimes
Extension Survey Entomologist
Auburn University

HOT weather still prevails in most areas of the state which means that ideal conditions for a majority of our household insects still exist. Houseflies, fleas, carpet beetles, roaches and many others are presenting serious problems in many homes throughout the state.

The housefly has long been called the most deadly of all household insects. It gained this name principally because it carries and spreads disease germs from garbage disposals, city dumps, barnyards, and other unsanitary areas to our kitchen tables. In the city garbage cans are the principal breeding areas.

This thought is not too appealing to us when we realize that many of the diseases carried by this insect are of a serious nature. Flies are the principal carriers of typhoid, dysentery, and diarrhea. Therefore, we must realize that this insect, although not the problem it once was, still is a great menace to our health and to that of our children.

The life cycle of the housefly is relatively short. In this area a complete cycle from egg to adult is usually passed in from 12 to 30 days. This means that as many as 12 generations a year may occur in Alabama. The reproductive rate of the housefly is tremendous in that one female may lay as many as 2700 eggs in a period of about 30 days. So it is imperative that we carry out effective control measures if we are to combat this destructive pest.

The best control of houseflies in and around homes is to eliminate the breeding areas. However, this is not possible in every case, and we must resort to the use of chemicals. Poisoned baits will attract and kill adult flies. This will break the life cycle and will aid ma-

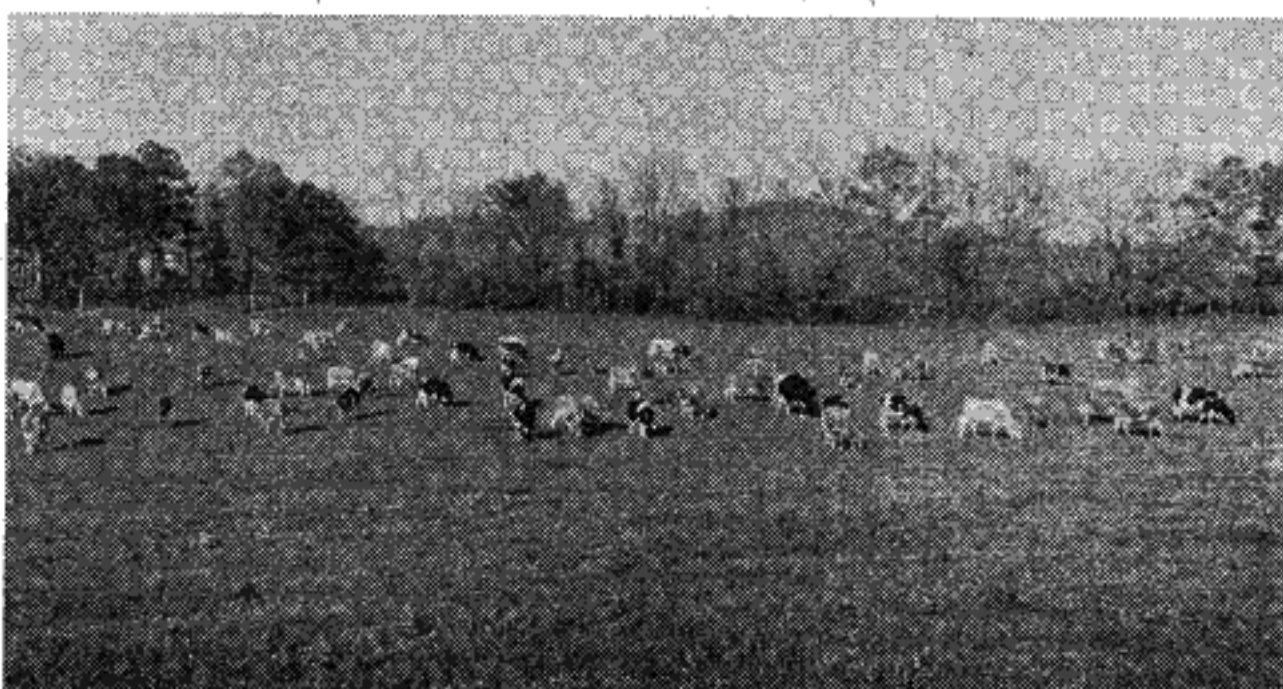
terially in reducing fly populations. An effective bait may be prepared by mixing three ounces of 25 percent wettable malathion, korlan, diazinon or one and one-half ounces of 50 percent soluble dipterex in five pounds of granulated sugar. To prevent this material from being mistaken for uncontaminated sugar, a coloring agent such as lamp-black should be added to the mixture. The bait should be sprinkled in areas frequented by flies. Commercially prepared baits containing these materials are also effective.

Cockroaches are possibly more important to the housewife than any other insect that invades her home. Unlike the housefly, they do not carry a variety of disease organisms, but because of

their preference to inhabit such areas as municipal sewers, outdoor privies, city dumps, and other sources of filth, they are potential carriers of any organisms associated with these unsanitary areas. There are at present about 55 species of roaches that are common to the United States, and new ones are entering from tropic areas each year.

Homeowners are fortunate in that there are only five or six species that infest homes. Of this group the German roach or "water bug" is by far the most common. This species of roach is relatively small, measuring from one-half to about three-fourths of an inch in length. It has two dark stripes on its back and is common in kitchens, bathrooms, restaurants, and many other

(Continued on page 8)



WHY LIME SOIL

Dr. Walter Sowell
Extension Soil Specialist
Auburn University

WHY lime soil?

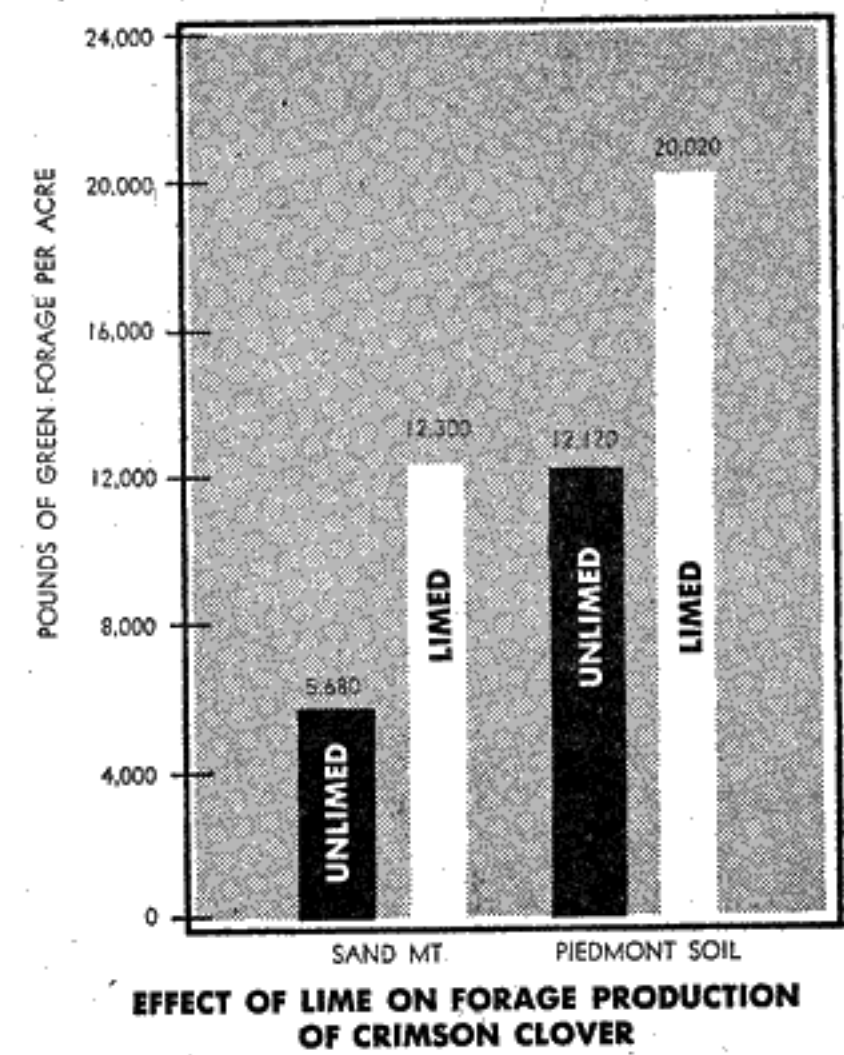
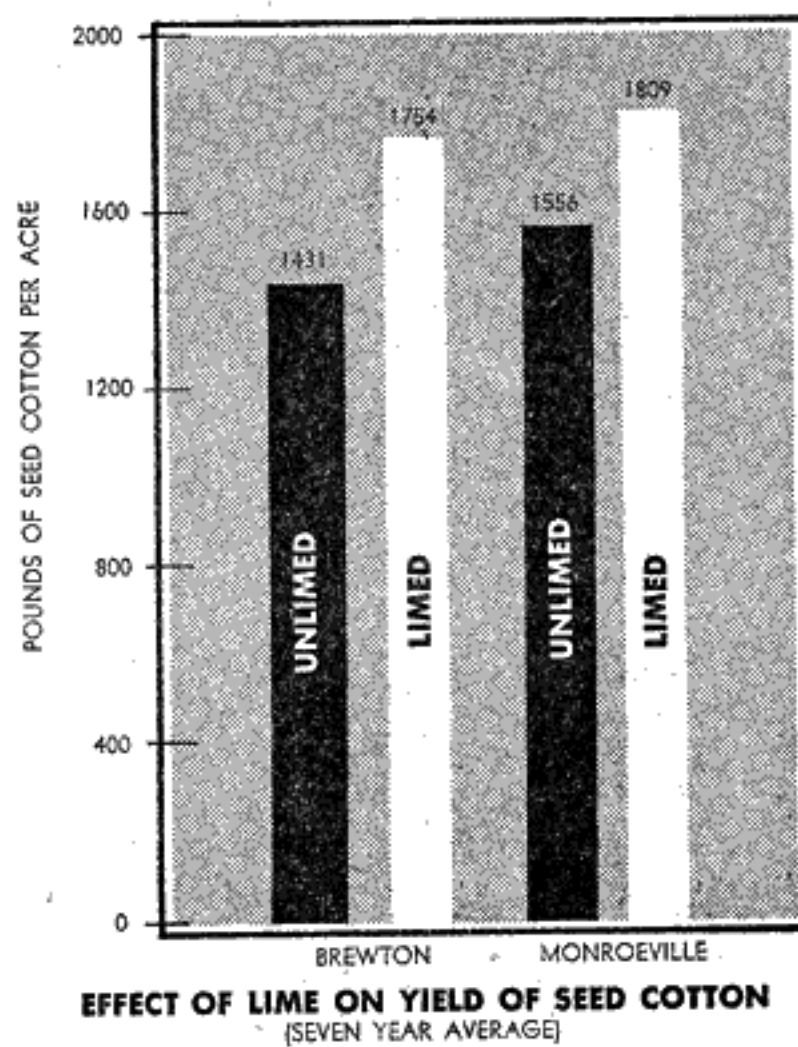
Last month I pointed out the soil pH values showing the acidity and alkalinity scale and the best pH range for most crops. Therefore, to neutralize soil acidity and furnish needed plant nutrients, lime must be added where medium to extreme acid conditions are present in the soil. **A soil test will show you how much lime to apply in order to bring the pH level of the soil from an acid condition to a desirable one of about 6.5.**



SOWELL

All plants require calcium and magnesium for proper growth. Calcium is found in the cell wall structure of every cell in the living plant. Magnesium is also a plant food essential to proper growth. These two elements are found in lime material. And in neutralizing soil acidity, the calcium in the lime replaces the hydrogen which causes the acid condition.

Many organisms in our soils necessary to promote favorable plant growth are dependent upon an abundant supply of calcium. The pH must be near neutral—6.0 to 7.0—for these organisms to live and multiply.



(Nitrogen-fixing bacteria is a good example of this type of organism). In other words, lime brings about a condition in the soil which increases bacterial activity.

Lime acts as a regulator and aids in bringing about the desirable range of availability of many foods to plants. Lime also regulates the availability of other elements in the soil such as phosphorus, zinc, iron, copper, and manganese.

To be effective lime must be finely ground. Coarse limestone is not effective in correcting acid soils nor in supplying needed lime to growing plants.

Finely ground limestone is more soluble, and, consequently, more quickly effective in correcting soil acidity than coarse limestone. A lime material of which 90 percent will pass through a 10-mesh screen and 50 percent through a 60-mesh screen is recommended for use in Alabama.

When to Apply Lime

Lime reacts slowly in the soil and does not move about with soil water as readily as does nitrogen. Therefore, the greatest crop response to liming is obtained when the lime is applied and mixed with the soil three to six months before crop planting time. A crop will give greater returns if the lime is applied

in the fall before the crop is planted the following spring.

Lime should be uniformly spread over the soil and then mixed by disking or other means. Skipped or overlapped areas result in spotted crop growth and yield losses.

Effects Of Lime On Crop Yield

In one experiment on Sand Mountain soil lime increased forage yield by 6600 pounds per acre. The pH level of the soil was 5.1, and yield was 5,680 pounds per acre. After applying two tons of lime per acre, yield jumped to 12,300 pounds of crimson clover forage per acre. An 8,000-pound increase in crimson clover forage resulted when the same amount of lime was applied on a soil with a pH of 5.8 in the Camp Hill area.

Lime increased seed cotton yield at Brewton from 1,431 pounds per acre to 1,754 pounds. An increase in seed cotton yield from 1,556 pounds per acre to 1,809 pounds was obtained at Monroeville by applying lime. These yield increases were obtained by applying lime to soils with pH values of 5.8 and 5.6.

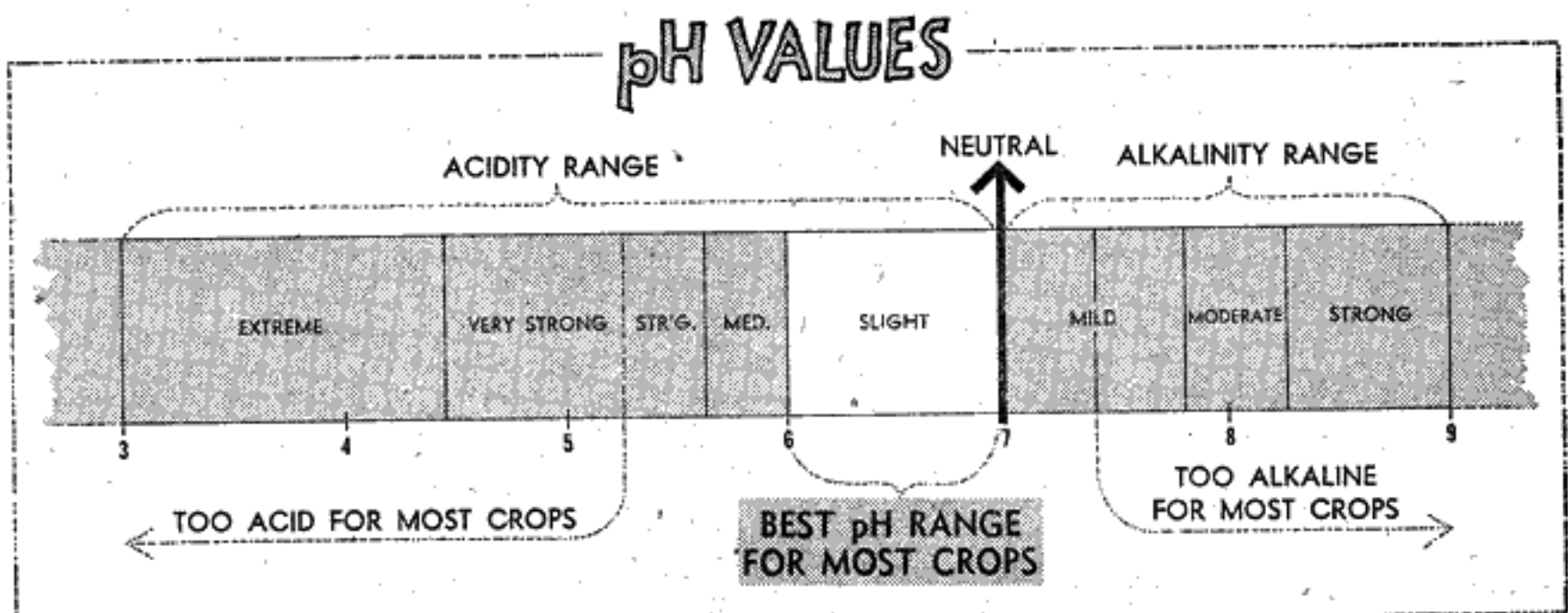
It will pay you to lime your soils. But, an accurate application is important, so test your soil to find out the exact amount you should apply per acre.

Scale Shows pH Values And Best Range For Crops

THE pH value is the soil scientists' way of measuring the degree of acidity or alkalinity of a soil. On the pH scale (shown at right) the neutral point is 7.0. Soils with a pH reading less than 7.0 are called acid soils, and those with a pH reading greater than 7.0 are known as alkaline soils.

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

The most accurate way to determine the pH of your soil is by a soil test. This service is provided by the Auburn University Soil Testing Laboratory. For details on supplies and instructions for taking soil samples, see your county agent.



This Month In Rural Alabama

PRODUCES HOGS FOR SLAUGHTER MARKET OR BREEDERS

Bruce Jetton
Assistant Extension Editor
Auburn University

ROY ELLIS has one of the few commercial hog herds in Alabama that is certified brucellosis free. And the Coffee County producer feels the benefits are worth much more



than the trouble he has in maintaining a disease-free herd.

With a herd of 10 purebred Duroc brood sows, Ellis tops out about 150 hogs a year. And he is able to sell breeding stock when there is a demand for them. The herd has been certified brucellosis free for five years and was checked in May and a certificate issued for 1960.

"Roy uses purebred hogs because they do well," according to County Agent J. R. Speed. "And he is able to maintain top quality animals that are in demand as breeding stock."

Ellis has 320 acres on Enterprise Rt. 1 and has some 220 acres in cultivation. In his feed production program he has 100 acres in corn and says he tries to have enough to use from August on through Christmas. Part of the corn is hogged off from August through November, the hogs also being on peanuts part

MIXES OWN FEED—Feed is a big item in any farm program where livestock is fattened out for the market. And that is why Roy Ellis of Coffee County grinds and mixes his own feed. The Enterprise Rt. 1 farmer, left, is showing County Agent J. R. Speed how the machine is operated by his tractor to mix feed for his hogs.

PUREBRED STOCK—Although Roy Ellis has a commercial hog herd, he has purebred animals that are certified brucellosis free. The Coffee County producer, shown here with two of his outstanding brood sows, says he has better animals this way and can also sell breeding stock when there is a demand. And he is not in danger of losing animals from disease.

of the time.

To fill out his feed needs, Ellis usually has around 10 acres in wheat. He has his own crushing and mixing machine to produce his hog ration. The machine operates on the power-take-off on the farm tractor and can grind two tons of wheat per hour.

Ellis also has 70 acres in pasture, 12 acres in millet, and 55 acres in peanuts.

"Roy does a good job with all of his farming," declares Agent Speed. "But I think that maintaining purebred stock that is disease-free is one of the most important things he does. More hog producers should follow his lead. It can reduce their losses from disease and help them realize more from their hog program."

Homemakers' Interests Turn To Study Centers

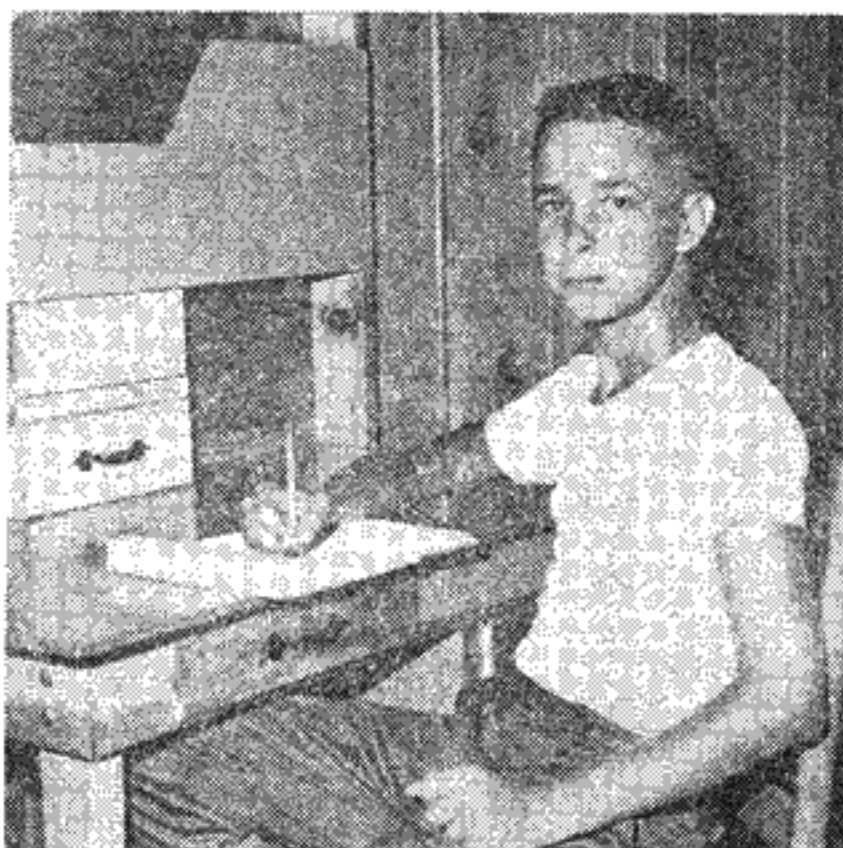
IN recent months home demonstration women over the state have become interested



in demonstrations on building a business or study center in their homes. And many such homemaking aids have been built as a result. At left, Mrs. Fred Wood tries out her new study center, which was built in when she converted a porch into a den. Mrs. Wood, immediate past president of the Kinston Home Demonstration Club in Coffee County, says the center is a big help in keeping records and running an efficient household. In addition to being a leader in the local club at Kinston, Mrs. Wood is also second vice president of the county home demonstration council.

At right, Jack Ausley of Geneva County makes use of his mother's study center. After Mrs. C. L. Ausley saw a demonstration at the Lytle Home Demonstration Club on building a business center, she was very eager to get one. So 15-year-old Jack pitched in and built this one for Mother's Day. It was completed and used as an exhibit in Geneva

County for National Home Demonstration Club Week. Jack is a 10th grade student at Samson High School.



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EXTENSION POULTRY DEPARTMENT STRENGTHENED

AUBURN University's Extension Poultry Department now has three full-time specialists and another who will contribute a portion of his time to this field. S. L. Davis and J. R. Hubbard are both poultry production specialists, and Allen J. Brown was recently appointed poultry marketing specialist. Worth Lanier, Extension veter-

inarian, will work across the board with all animal subject matter specialists.

Brown who assumed his duties in July, has been assistant county agent in Bullock County since 1948. He recently completed work on his master's degree at Auburn University.

Poultrymen And "Allies" Declare War

Fight Under Way Against CRD In Poultry

S. L. Davis and J. R. Hubbard
 Extension Poultrymen
 Auburn University

WAR has been declared, and the fight has been started against CRD (Chronic Respiratory Disease) in Alabama's poultry flocks.

"Allies" in the all-out "hot war" against this dreaded and costly enemy of the poultry industry include the Extension Service and Experiment Station of Auburn University, the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries, Vocational Agriculture Department, Alabama Poultry Industry Association, feed dealers, hatcherymen, poultry servicemen, and broiler growers.

The object of this battle is to reduce as much as possible the losses resulting from condemnation of broilers at processing plants and poor feed conversions in broiler flocks caused by CRD and other diseases.

Events which have led to war against CRD in poultry started last winter. More than \$1,000,000 worth of broilers were rejected at plants in Alabama during the period from last December through March. According to poultry pathologists, CRD appears to be the most important cause of condemnation of broilers at processing plants under federal inspection. In addition



DAVIS

to losses from rejects, more money is lost from poor growth, poor feed conversion, and mortality caused by this number-one disease of broilers.

Confronted with the aggressive action of CRD, which threatens the future growth of the broiler industry in Alabama, the Alabama Poultry Industry Association requested the Extension Service to organize an action program and take the lead in an all-out effort to slow down this enemy.

The first step was taken last March. More than 500 broiler growers, servicemen, hatcherymen, processors, and county agents attended two area meetings held in Albertville on March 29 and in Jasper, March 30. Sufficient evidence and enthusiasm for a full-fledged war against CRD and other causes of broiler condemnation were shown by people attending these meetings.

CRD and other respiratory diseases of poultry prefer wintertime for an attack. With this in mind, the "allies" took a second important step last July. A series of schools for poultry servicemen were held at Troy, Jasper, Cullman, Albertville, and Anniston which 165 poultry servicemen and county agents attended. The latest proved management practices, sanitation, vaccinations, and methods for disease prevention and control were given.

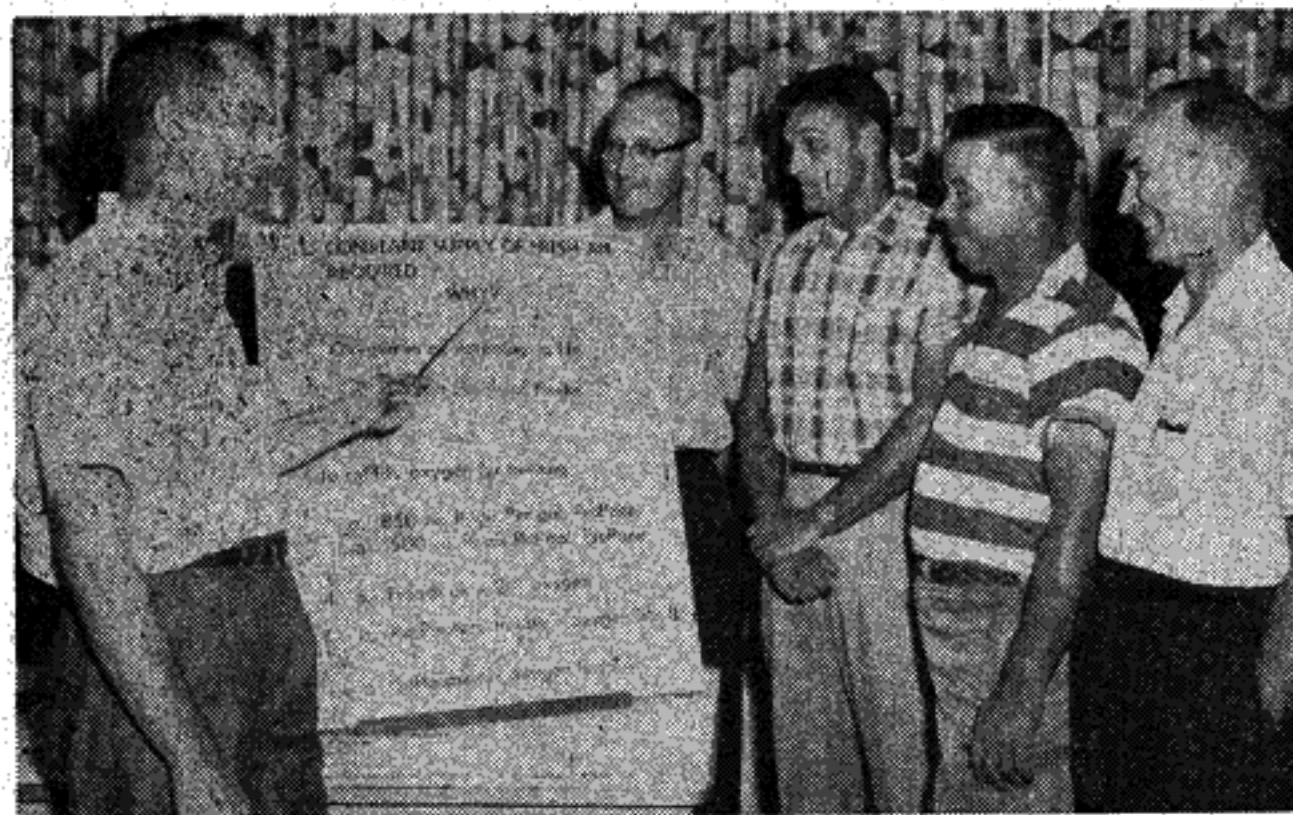
Since broiler growers are the most important group of soldiers in this war against CRD, they are being provided with the best available ammunition with which to fight. Feed dealers, servicemen, county agents and others engaged in educational work are the

source of information. While the fight is continuing, research work to find new and more effective weapons to fight CRD is being carried on by the poultry department at Auburn.

Eighteen points of attack against CRD and other causes of condemnation have been planned by the poultry "allies." These are as follows:

1. Improve housing conditions by covering cracks in old houses with boards, building paper, or other materials. Many broiler houses are too open for adequate heating and proper ventilation.
2. Provide more floor space—a minimum of one square foot per bird. Some growers are finding it more profitable to provide one and one-fourth square feet per bird in winter when broiler prices are seasonally low and when good feed conversions are more difficult to get.
3. Provide plenty of feeders and waterers—25 five-foot feeders or their equivalent and four eight-foot waterers should be provided for each 1,000 chicks. In addition, 10 one-gallon jars per 1,000 chicks should be used to start chicks on water.
4. Provide plenty of good, deep, dry litter in winter. Six to eight inches of litter gives better insulation from the cold ground. Three to four inches of litter in summer would be cooler.
5. Reduce number of chicks per brooder. In most cases, 500 to 600 chicks per brooder for gas or electric brooding in cold weather would be more profitable. This is especially

(Continued on page 8)



WAR ON CRD—Servicemen and county agents working with poultry producers in the state were called back to school recently to brush up on new techniques for fighting CRD—Chronic Respiratory Disease in poultry. Shown, left to right, are Extension Poultryman Jim Hubbard, who was in charge of the schools; Dr. Claude Moore, head of poultry husbandry at Auburn; Ed Cheathan, Jr., Super Broiler Company, Jasper; Henry Ford, Checkerboard Feeds, Jasper; and J. C. Bullington, county agent, Jasper.



BACK TO SCHOOL—These gentlemen attended the Poultry Servicemen's School held in Jasper recently for the purpose of giving servicemen the latest proved information on managing and raising broilers and other poultry products. Left to right are Dr. George Cottier, poultry department, Auburn, who helped with the school; Bert Burnett, dealer-contractor of Tri-Bur, Haleyville; Evon Freeman, serviceman, McCoy Brothers, Jasper; W. L. Richardson, county agent, Double Springs; and O. W. McCoy, contractor-dealer, Jasper.

Remove Stains In Family's Clothing

Joyce Prescott
Extension Editorial Assistant
Auburn University

SOME homemakers have spots before their eyes every time they hang out the wash. That's because they haven't been able to remove stubborn stains from the family's clothing.

To help overcome this problem at your house, learn the simple methods for removing spots and then act promptly when a fabric is stained.

If possible, learn what caused the stain, says Auburn University Extension Clothing Specialist Kathleen Thompson. The right treatment for one stain may only set another. If you can't tell what caused the stain, try to decide whether it is greasy or non-greasy, or a combination of the two.

Then be sure the stain remover you use will not harm the fabric. Some removers may not damage the fibers, but they will cause fading, loss of luster, shrinkage, or stretching of the material. Test your remover on a sample of the fabric, or on a seam allowance, hem, inside of pocket, or the tail of a blouse or shirt. If it causes any change in the material, it is better to send the stained article to a professional dry cleaner.

Grass stains are perhaps one of the most common for mothers of small children. If the material is washable, work a detergent into the stain, then rinse. If this does not work, or the material is not washable, sponge the stain with rubbing alcohol. (Dilute alcohol with two parts of water for use on acetate.) If stain remains, use a chlorine or sodium perborate bleach, or hydrogen peroxide. Follow directions on the container. (Never use chlorine bleaches on fabrics that contain silk or wool or on a fabric with a resin finish.)

Beverage stains are another special headache for the homemaker, says Miss Thompson. Chocolate, tea, and coffee with cream may be removed by sponging stains with cool water. Or soak in cool water for 30 minutes or more. If stain remains, work detergent into the stain, then rinse thoroughly. Allow article to dry. If colored stain remains after fabric dries, use a chlorine or sodium perborate bleach or hydrogen peroxide.

Follow same directions for non-washable materials, except force cool water through stain with a small syringe, using a sponge

under stain to absorb the water, instead of soaking the fabric.

If your clothing has become stained by deodorants, wash or sponge the area thoroughly with detergent and warm water, then rinse. If stain is not removed, use a chlorine or sodium perborate bleach or hydrogen peroxide. If the color of the dye in the fabric has been changed, it may be restored by sponging with ammonia. Dilute the ammonia with an equal amount of water for use on wool or silk and rinse.

To remove cosmetics, apply an undiluted liquid detergent to the stain. Or dampen the stain and rub in soap or synthetic detergent until a thick suds is formed. Work in until outline of stain is gone, then rinse well. Repeat, if necessary. It may help if you dry the fabric between treatments.

If the material is not washable, sponge cosmetic stains with a grease solvent as long as any color is removed. If stain is not removed, use soap or detergent as for washable fabrics.

Chewing gum may be scraped off if you are careful not to damage the fabric. It will come off more easily if it is first hardened by rubbing with ice. If a stain remains, sponge thoroughly with a grease solvent. A number of different solvents are available at drug, grocery, and auto-supply stores.

For fruit stains, the specialist suggests that you sponge the spot immediately with cool water. Then, if safe for fabric, pour boiling water through the spot from a height of one to three feet. Washable materials may be soaked for 30 minutes or more, overnight if necessary, then rubbed well with a detergent and laundered. If this does not work, a chlorine or sodium perborate bleach or hydrogen peroxide may be used.

For non-washable fabrics, force cool water through the stain with a small syringe using a sponge under the stain to absorb the water. If the stain remains, rub detergent on it and work it into the fabric, and rinse. A final sponging with alcohol helps to remove the detergent and to dry the fabric more quickly. Test alcohol on fabric first to be sure it does not affect the dye. Dilute with two parts of water before using on acetate.

One of the most stubborn stains to remove is rust. If the material can be boiled, put the article in a solution containing four teaspoons of cream of tartar to each pint of water. Boil until the stain is removed. Rinse thoroughly.

ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by
Rondell Byrd

Reasons For Higher Yields

I'VE heard farmers say, "Soil testing my land caused me to get higher yields this year." And another one, "I used a hybrid last year and increased yields on my farm." And so on down the line.

The truth of the matter is that farmers are getting higher yields from their crops because they are using a combination of things—better and newer varieties; closer supervision and management; and soil testing and hybrids.

Ten to fifteen years ago corn yields averaged around 15 bushels per acre with efficient farmers making 25 to 30 bushels per acre—some 50. Cotton was turning out from a half to three-quarters of a bale per acre. Today, corn yields range around 32 to 33 bushels with top yields running 50, 75, and 100 bushels per acre. Cotton has moved up to a bale and a half to two bales per acre with irrigated fields turning out two and a half to three bales.

It's hard to put your finger on any one thing and say it increased the yield.

Poultry Folks Fight CRD

Poultrymen over the state are taking up arms against CRD—Chronic Respiratory Disease.

According to S. L. Davis, Extension Poultryman, several servicemen's schools were held last year and this year to acquaint fieldmen with new and proved practices.

It seems that condemnations at processing plants are due largely to this disease, and Davis believes that the servicemen's schools are the first step toward greatly reducing the hazards of the disease. County agents and servicemen can be of greater assistance to the poultrymen as a result.

Good Seed Produce Good Seed

Melvin Moor, Extension agronomist, tells me that good, high quality seed of any crop cannot be grown from mixed, diseased stock. He says that farmers interested in the seed business should remember that pure foundation seed are needed in the multiplication and production of good seed which are to be sold to other farmers.

If you have trouble finding foundation or registered seed, check with your county agent.

Treat Pasture Seed

Moorer also had this to say about planting small grain seed. Farmers must not plant these seed unless they have been treated. Losses caused by seedling diseases, smuts, blights, and rusts can be eliminated or greatly reduced if farmers will check tags to determine if the seed have been treated. Also, if seed are home grown, they should treat seed themselves or take them to a custom seed processing plant. Substances used for treatment are Ceresan M, Agrox, or Panogen.

Check Home Wiring

Some of our home wiring systems are as out of date as the Model-A Ford. At least that's what Extension Engineer Bill Cox says. He points out that only one home out of 20 is adequately wired for efficient use of modern electrical equipment.

An overloaded wire can cost a lot of money—maybe even your home, he says.



BYRD

Tired Of Old Recipes?

Try Stuffed, Baked Fish For A Change

Anne Patterson
Extension Editorial Assistant
Auburn University

WITH the cool of September, fishing picks up. And when that husband comes home with a nice catch and demands something new and different for supper, what on earth will you prepare?

He's tired of fried and broiled fish, and he certainly wouldn't want it boiled or stewed, but say—how about stuffing, baking, and serving it with tartar sauce, parsley potatoes, buttered peas, cabbage slaw, rolls, iced tea, and lemon meringue pie for dessert?

Maybe hubby was lucky and brought home a three- to four-pound fish. If he was, wash and dry it and sprinkle the inside and out with salt. Cut three or four gashes through the skin on each side to keep it from breaking. Then stuff the fish loosely with bread stuffing and close with skewers.

Place the fish in a greased baking pan and bake 45 to 60 minutes. (15 minutes per pound), basting occasionally with melted butter and lemon juice. Serves six.

For easy removal after baking, lay about three strips of aluminum foil in the pan and up over the sides. Pull up on the ends of the strips to lift the fish to the platter; then pull out the strips of foil.

In making the bread stuffing, cook one-fourth cup minced onion in one-fourth cup butter until soft and yellow. Gradually stir in four cups dry bread crumbs and seasonings—one-half cup chopped celery, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, sage or poultry seasoning to taste, and one teaspoon thyme—and heat until light brown. If you prefer a dry stuffing, add little or no water. For a moist stuffing, add just enough water to moisten. This makes four and one-half cups of stuffing.



Keeping Ahead in Farming

by
A. W. Jones
Auburn University
Extension Marketing Specialist

Production Credit Hits New Plateau

Farmers borrowed a record \$2.5 billion from their 494 local production credit associations during 1959, the Farm Credit Administration announced.

The associations are 98 percent farmer owned. In other words, farmers have \$157.2 million invested in their production credit units compared with government capital whittled down to \$2.8 million. Most of the lending funds come from private investors in the nation's money markets through 12 intermediate credit banks.

The 1959 balance sheet for the 494 local production credit associations showed that they served 331,500 members. Total membership was 508,500. The associations had \$1.4 billion outstanding on December 31, 1959. The accumulated earnings in reserve amounted to \$119 million, and the associations total net worth was \$279 million.

Heredity, The Basis For Tender Steak

From Texas comes the startling word that you can't tell all about a steer by looking at it—and that the tenderness of a steak is not guaranteed by conformation to breed, the carcass grade by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, or any other traditional standards of judgment.

Tenderness, according to Texas A & M College researchers, is mostly a matter of heredity. They have confirmed, reports Business Week, the well-known facts that an ideal-looking steak may be tough as a boot and that a hunk of only "good" grade beef may melt in your mouth.

A 10-year study found that gainability is hereditary—and furthermore that 52 percent of the animals classed as fast gainers produced meat rating high for tenderness. The offspring scored high on both points.

One of the A & M scientists states, "One of the solid bits of negative information the research has turned up is that there's no relationship between a drooping rump and the quality of meat inside the steer."

Milk Supply and Prices

Prices to farmers for milk and milkfat have trended slowly upward in the past several years, in contrast to a net decline for crops as a group and rather wide fluctuations for other livestock products. In the past, a rise in dairy prices relative to other livestock products, especially beef cattle, has been followed by some increase in milk flow. Milk production declined a billion pounds in 1958 and a half billion in 1959. However, within the past year or so the rate of decline in milk cow numbers has lessened considerably, and output per cow has reached a new record level. Total milk flow in the first five months of 1960 was up a little over 600 million pounds, about one percent.

Farm Folks Still Drink Most Milk

Although farm consumption of milk and cream accounted last year for only 14 percent of the annual total, the per capita consumption by farm folks of 416 pounds was well above the average non-farm figure of 336 pounds.

Time was, however, when farm consumption was considerably higher. In 1950, for example, it accounted for 21 percent of the fluid milk and cream total. The per capita farm consumption in that year was 452 pounds.

Smaller Spring Pig Crop

The number of pigs saved nationwide in the spring of 1960 (December 1959 through May 1960) is estimated at 49,103,000 head. This is 16 percent below the 1959 spring pig crop of 58,578,000 head and 10 percent below the 1949-58 average. The 1960 spring crop was smaller than a year earlier in all regions. The spring pig crop was below average in all regions except the South Atlantic.

Farrowings in Alabama varied from the national trend, running 12 percent below a year earlier but four percent above average.

For the 1960 fall pig crop breeding intentions nationally indicate four percent less farrowings than during the fall of 1959 but nine percent more than average. In Alabama, fall farrowings are indicated to be down 11 percent from the fall of 1959. This year's smaller pig crop should result in higher hog prices and possibly more favorable cattle prices.

Co-op Aim—Keeping Up To Date

Agricultural cooperation is approaching the saturation point in Western Europe but is still in the pioneer stage in Britain, reported Margaret Digby, secretary of England's Horace Plunkett Foundation, at a staff meeting of Farmer Cooperative Service (USDA).

"Seventy to 80 percent of the European farmers market through cooperatives," she said. "The organizations are mature and competent. Their chief tasks are to keep their technical and business methods up to date and to make cooperation mean something to third generation members."

"The first generation reaped the excitement of pioneers; the second generation had the stimulus of a rapidly growing business, but the third generation is inclined to take cooperatives for granted, like the post office. This is a critical situation unless new enthusiasm can be inspired."

In Great Britain it was consumer co-ops which made the early gains, and farmer co-ops are only now coming into their own. The Federations of Agricultural Cooperatives recently instituted a training course for cooperative staffs consisting of correspondence courses plus a week of intensive classes.

THE WAY I SEE IT...



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

"TO make the best better" is the motto and goal of more than 133,000 4-H Club members throughout Alabama. And this goal is being achieved with remarkable success.

Four-H and Objectives

What is 4-H and what are its specific objectives?

Four-H is the youth program of the Cooperative Extension Service. It is supervised by county and home agents throughout the state with assistance and guidance by specialists and supervisory personnel of the state staff of the Extension Service.

The name 4-H comes from the fact that each member dedicates himself—his Head, Heart, Hands and Health—to the service of his club, his community, and his country.

Members are joined together in clubs. They develop leadership through self-government. They develop knowledge and skills through instructional programs along with individual and club projects. They participate in programs aimed at cultivating traits of healthful living, purposeful recreation, and intelligent use of leisure time. They have opportunities to compete for scholarships and other awards. Character building and citizenship training are other basic aims of 4-H.

The ultimate goal of 4-H is the development of the individual's leadership ability, character, knowledge, and skills so that he or she can lead a richer, fuller life and more effectively meet the responsibilities of citizenship. Four-H uniquely supplements and complements, training received in the home church, and school.

Membership and Activities

Although rural youth has made up a major portion of 4-H membership in the past, today 4-H programs have no geographical boundaries or limitations. Projects in science, electricity, home safety, recreation, public speaking, writing, clothing, food preparation, and talent are just as basic to urban boys and girls as to their country cousins.

Recently, some 1,000 outstanding 4-H Club members from all over Alabama gathered in Auburn and Tuskegee for the annual 4-H camp and training school. They spent a better part of the week organizing their activities and electing their officers, studying new methods and techniques, competing for awards in various project areas, and enjoying themselves in wholesome entertainment and recreational activities.

It was truly an inspiration to observe these young people in action—neat, courteous, and well-behaved youngsters displaying an unusual array of talent from public speaking to singing or playing a musical instrument and from making and modeling a dress to the skillful handling of a farm tractor.

A prominent businessman who had driven more than 200 miles to attend the closing session of our state camp made the comment that juvenile delinquency will never be a problem among these youngsters. And how true this is!

After attending the closing session, Auburn University Dean of Student Affairs James

(Continued on page 8)

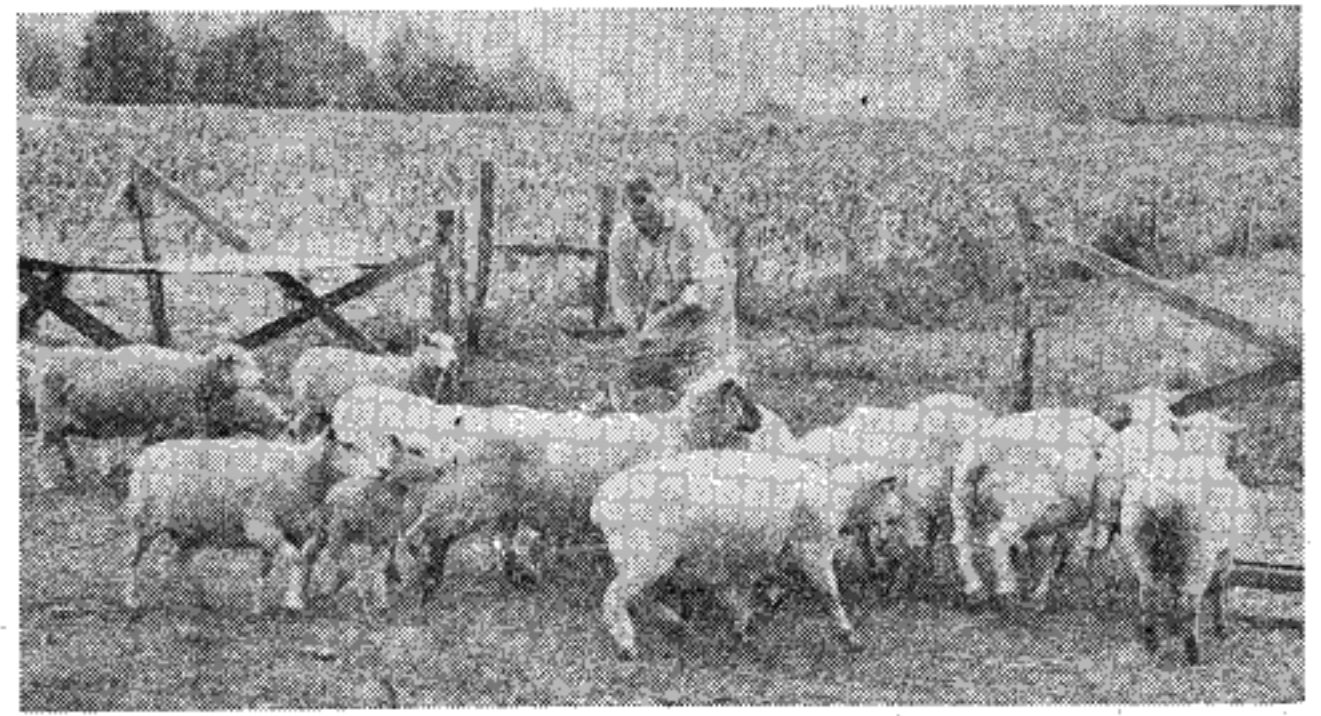
This Month In Rural Alabama

SEPTEMBER GARDEN CHART

Vegetable	Variety	Vegetable	Variety
Cabbage (plants)	Charleston Wakefield	Carrots	Red Cored Chantenay
	Savoy		Imperator
Collards (plants)	Southern	Radishes	Scarlet Globe
Lettuce	Imperial 847		Icicle
Tendergreens	Tendergreen	Rutabagas	American Purple Top
Kale	Siberian		Early Necklace
Broccoli (plants)	Green Sprouting	Onions	Bermuda
Parsley	Moss Curled		Crystal Wax
Turnips	Purple Top Globe	Beets	Multipliers
	Seven Top		Crosby's Egyptian
			Detroit Dark Red



BROILER EGGS AND SHEEP—The production of broiler hatching eggs and sheep make a good farm pair on Alton Landers' farm in Marshall County. Landers has 5,000 laying hens producing eggs for hatching broilers. And he recently added 20 ewes to make better use of his land and add to his poultry income. Here, Landers (right) and Assistant County



Agent Ralph Sherer check the feed hoppers in one of Landers' three layer houses. He has automatic feeders in the other two houses. At right Landers feeds the ewes a bit of grain. This was done only as a supplement feed while a field of millet (planted for summer grazing) was maturing enough to graze.

Marshall Poultryman Says

Broiler Hatching Eggs-Sheep Good Pair

ALTON LANDERS of Marshall County has been producing broilers directly or indirectly for the past 10 years. And chances are that some of the tasty fried chicken that has passed over your plate came from his farm.

This Horton Rt. 2 broiler egg producer turned out three and four batches of high quality broiler chicks for six years before switching over to the hatching egg business. And in the four years he has produced eggs for hatching broilers, he has learned to like this new segment of the poultry industry even better than the previous one.

His three houses with 5,000 layers keep him hopping from feeding to gathering eggs and culling "poor doers," but he's never discouraged. In fact, he made his own egg washer using an old refrigerator compressor, a wash tub with legs, and a one-fourth horsepower washing machine motor. A bit of copper tubing to furnish air for agitation, a water heater element, and thermostat to control the temperature of the water at 110 degrees com-

pleted the homemade gadget.

"It works like a charm," says Landers. "All I do is add a detergent which also contains a preservative, flip the switch, and start dipping baskets of eggs into the tub."

Assistant County Agent Ralph Sherer, who works closely with Landers in his broiler egg operation, says the egg washer was built when Landers tried his hand at producing eggs for the edible market. Now that he's turning out broiler eggs, he still uses the machine to clean this product.

Landers, like most poultrymen, is producing eggs on a contract basis. The company he contracts with furnishes the chicks, feed, and medication. Landers provides the labor, housing, and equipment. He is paid so much per dozen eggs depending on hatchability, and hatchability of his produce is running 75 percent.

Automatic feeders in two of his houses cut down on the amount of labor he needs, and all three houses have automatic waterers for the birds.

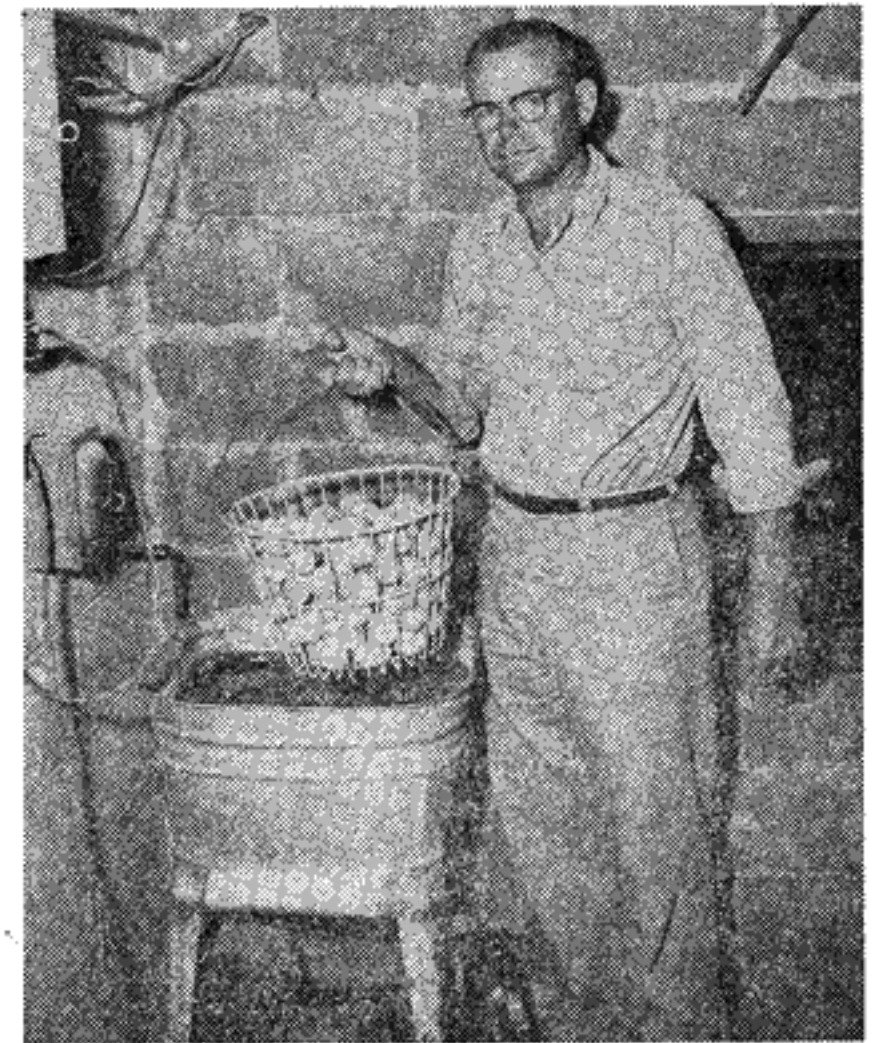
Eggs are graded with 22-ounce eggs up to jumbo sizes going as hatching eggs. Jumbos and undersized eggs are also picked up by the company to be sold on the edible market.

Another of Landers' self-made gadgets for improving efficiency in his operation is an intercommunication system. Surplus army field phones were installed in the egg room, Landers' home, and his father's home—only a short distance away. The battery-operated system saves the poultryman many steps.

One of Landers' problems has been idle farm land since he went into the poultry business. He found that row cropping the land was just too time consuming for him to successfully look after his laying flock. So he bought a flock of sheep—20 ewes—to make better use of his idle land and, at the same time, supplement income from his eggs.

The by-products of his sheep operation are wool and lambs. Agent Sherer says the wool will pay for the ewe and her upkeep. This leaves the lambs to go on the profit side of his ledger. Landers planted millet for the lambs to graze during summer. Bermuda grass and some grain make up other feed rations for the animals.

Landers is a busy man turning out broiler eggs, wool, and lambs, but he's never too busy to show you about his farm—and he has a fine one.



BUILT OWN EGG WASHER—Alton Landers (above) is shown dipping a basket of eggs in an egg washer he built himself. He used an old refrigerator compressor, an old washtub on legs, some copper tubing, and a heating element and thermostat to make the washer. Air is forced through the copper tubing to provide agitation, and the heating element and thermostat control the water temperature at 110 degrees. Landers says the gadget works just as well as a commercial one.

CLEAN REFRIGERATORS OFTEN IN HOT WEATHER

SUMMERTIME goodies such as fresh fruits, vegetables, cold drinks, and frozen desserts all cause refrigerators to work overtime. And according to Extension Home Management Specialist Elizabeth Bryan, proper care can add years to the life of the appliance.

Proper care includes cleaning—both self-defrosting or earlier models. And cleaning includes washing, rinsing, and drying the whole refrigerator unit—walls, trays, racks, door gaskets, and the exterior.

Miss Bryan says that a good cleaning solution is soap and water or soda water. However, if soap is used, it is followed with soda water. Most manufacturers recommend using one-half teaspoon of baking soda for each quart of water.

Remove stubborn stains with a mild cleaning powder, and always wash ice trays with warm water, never hot, because hot water will remove the coating which keeps the ice cubes from sticking.



INTERCOM SYSTEM—Here, Alton Landers of Marshall County makes use of his self-installed intercommunication system. He placed surplus army field phones in his egg grading room, his father's house, and his own house. This setup saves the poultryman many valuable steps in his business.

PASTURES

(from page 1)

ture crop for the lower half of the state. On poorly drained "carpet grass" land in South Alabama, it is the best grass to use. It is also a good crop to use on upland soils if (1) you do not plan to use over 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre, (2) you aren't planning to maintain a reseeding legume or overseed winter legumes, and (3) you don't plan to harvest excess growth for hay.

The best combination will vary from farm to farm. It may be best to have part of the pasture land planted to one mixture and part to another. The big problem here is that bahia grass seed are easily scattered through droppings and by wind, and, due to the aggressive growth habits, may crowd out Dallis grass or coastal bermuda.

On upland soils of very low fertility, sericea lespedeza can be grown for emergency grazing and soil improvement.

Probably the biggest need on most farms is a good supply of stored roughage for wintering the herd. It's always good business to have plenty on hand. Due to the labor required in feeding silage, most farmers prefer to feed hay. Farmers who plan to stay in the cattle business should build the hay program around perennial crops—crops that don't have to be planted every year. Alfalfa, coastal bermuda, and Johnson grass are our best hay crops. One or more of these hay crops can be grown on most farms in the state. Properly fertilized and managed, they yield three and one-half to five tons of hay, and it will cost \$15 to \$20 per ton to grow and put in the barn.

Surplus pasture growth will supply most of the hay needed on many farms. This is especially true where coastal bermuda and crimson clover are used. An extra top dressing of nitrogen will produce the extra growth of coastal needed for hay.

Brown top millet, small grains, or small grains and legumes, and Kobe lespedeza are annual hay crops that may be used, but due to low yields and cost of preparing the soil and seeding, the cost per ton is usually high.

The best silage crops are corn, millet, sweet sorghum, surplus winter grazing crops, and grain sorghum.

Winter grazing for beef cows should come from the legumes in the clover-grass pasture or hay fields or from sod-seeded small grains and legumes. Small grains grown for grain may furnish some grazing until the first of March. It requires good management to maintain reseeding legumes in a pasture or hay sod. The surplus growth must be grazed down or mowed about the first killing frost for young seedlings to survive. Too, the crop must be allowed to mature seed.

INSECTS

(from page 1)

areas. Water bugs are particularly abundant around the motors of washing machines, refrigerators, televisions, and in areas where ample moisture for their development is available.

Water bugs conceal themselves from sight during daylight hours and generally make their appearance only under the cover of darkness; however, where heavy infestations exist, they can usually be seen scurrying around during the day.

The control of water bugs is not a simple operation since they have become resistant to a number of chemicals formerly used for their control. Therefore, we recommend the use of malathion, diazinon, and korlan. Malathion should be used at the rate of a three percent spray or a five percent dust; diazinon as a one percent spray or two percent dust, and korlan as a two percent spray. It is important that all areas such as the cracks and crevices of floors and walls, cabinets and cabinet drawers, and any area in which roaches can conceal themselves be thoroughly treated with one of these materials. The insecticide should be applied as a coarse spray or with a paint brush. It should never be applied with a mist-type sprayer. Baseboards and molding should be thoroughly treated.

Fleas are also perennial problems in and around many homes. They feed principally on pets and farm animals but occasionally will attack people. There are several different kinds of fleas but most require the blood of animals to live and reproduce. Fleas pass through four stages of development but are generally recognized only in the adult stage. They are spread from one area to another by pets and other animals.

To control fleas, we must first rid our pets of them. One of the best materials for this use is malathion.

Wash the animals in a mixture of one ounce of 57 percent emulsifiable malathion in one gallon of water. Five percent malathion dust may also be used in the control of fleas on cats and dogs.

To control fleas in homes, use household sprays containing DDT, malathion, chlordane or pyrethrins. Lawns and outbuildings should be treated with DDT, chlordane, malathion, or rotenone.

THE WAY I SEE IT

(from page 6)

Foy wrote me a letter in which he said, "Last night I was thrilled as I saw these young people in action. How proud I am of the attitudes, values, and character building program which is being so ably carried out among Alabama youth!" I am sure every citizen of Alabama would have shared this feeling if they could have seen these young people perform.

Alabama Ranks Fourth

Alabama can be justly proud of its 4-H Club program. As a state we rank fourth in the nation in 4-H membership, and our programs have long been considered among the best in the country. However, when dealing with a resource of such importance as our youth, can we afford to have just "one of the best" programs? There can be but one answer—an emphatic No!

Consequently, we have set as our goal the development of the best 4-H program in the country during the next five years. This can be done—it must be done! We shall settle for nothing less.

Next month I want to discuss specific plans and ideas to help us achieve this goal—a goal "to make the best better."

POULTRY

(from page 4)

true if no supplemental heat is provided.

6. Have plenty of supplemental heat. Broilers grow faster and require less feed if the house temperature is kept above 50 degrees. Fuel is cheaper than feed to maintain the proper temperature of the bird. For individual hover brooding with gas or electricity, one coal, coke, or wood heater for every three brooders is recommended in winter for Central and North Alabama.

7. Maintain dry litter in the house by removing moisture with ventilation and heat. Wet or damp litter is one of the main causes of disease problems.

8. Keep only one age of broilers on a farm. Completely depopulate a broiler farm between flocks. Don't keep a few culls to spread disease to the new flock of chicks.

9. Clean and disinfect house and equipment immediately after each flock is removed.

10. Screen out wild birds, and exterminate rats and mice.

11. Keep all visitors out of the poultry house. This is a must in a disease control program.

12. Provide a dead bird disposal pit. (This is required in Georgia for every broiler grower.) Plans for building a disposal pit are available at your county agent's office.

13. Follow a vaccination program recommended for your area. Details for a vaccination program can be provided by your serviceman or county agent.

14. Make use of the poultry diagnostic laboratory in your area. These are located at Auburn, Cullman, and Albertville. Accurate diagnosis of a disease is essential for proper control and treatment of disease.

15. Keep a constant lookout for diseases. Report any signs of disease to your serviceman immediately. Early medication is essential—especially for CRD control.

16. Isolate broilers away from hens. Don't keep yard chickens on a broiler farm.

17. Keep records on mortality, daily feed consumption, cull birds removed, and vaccination dates.

18. Use only top quality chicks from reliable hatcherymen.

RESEARCH RESULTS

from
Auburn University Agricultural
Experiment Station

SAFE CORN STORAGE. Early harvest and good crib preparation assure low insect damage to stored corn, according to results of Auburn studies. Damage from stored grain insects cannot be stopped in the field during the fall. For this reason, corn should be moved from the field as soon as it is dry enough to store. Cribs should be made tight before storage in case fumigation is needed later. Another important preventive pre-storage practice is cleaning and spraying the crib with DDT.

KEEPING YELLOW POPLAR STANDS.

Yellow poplar grows well on moist, well-drained bottom land and is a valuable species. Too often when poplar is cut, no seed trees are left. Alabama studies show that seed trees must be left for reproduction. On an experimental area in Autauga County, all hardwoods two inches and larger, except yellow poplar, were removed. A stand of 15 poplars, 10 inches and larger, per acre was left. Two years later, 5,000 yellow poplar seedlings per acre were established and formed nearly a pure stand in competition with other hardwoods, principally black gum.

RETURNS FROM VEGETABLES.

Vegetable growers will get top returns only by satisfying market demands. Recent Auburn studies show several factors that influence wholesale produce buyers' practices and policies. These included availability, grading, quality, varieties, packaging, delivery dates, farm handling, and promotion. Meeting buyer requirements will give Alabama growers competitive advantages over other areas. As a rule, wholesale buyers want the highest quality vegetables obtainable at competitive prices. They do not want "cheap" produce at any price.

GOOD PASTURE GAINS.

Nearly 400 pounds of calf gain was made per acre in 1959 from coastal bermuda grass with vetch-crimson clover sod-seeded. This combination carried more than a cow and calf per acre from April 8 to October 5 at the Piedmont Substation at Camp Hill. Average daily gain of calves on the pasture was about three pounds per day from April 21 to June 15. It dropped to about one-half pound per day in late June and early July. The high production was made without using commercial nitrogen. Coastal-vetch-crimson produced more forage and more calf gain than Pensacola Bahia-vetch-crimson, Dallis grass-orchard grass-white clover, or sericea-oats combinations.

ALFALFA YIELDS.

Alfalfa can produce good hay yields over long periods when managed properly. A single planting at the Black Belt Substation at Marion Junction produced 50 tons of hay during 1948-58. Yields varied according to growing conditions. Highest yield was six and one-third tons and lowest was two and one-half tons per acre. Average for the 11 years was slightly over four and one-half tons per acre. Keys to success included (1) using a suitable variety, (2) planting on a suitable soil, (3) good preparation of seedbed, (4) using enough fertilizer for establishment and to maintain the stand, and (5) good cutting management. The hay was cut in bloom stage, with an average of three to four cuttings made per year.

This Month In Rural Alabama