



The Passing Parade

By HAROLD S. MAY

As we give thought to the subject, it seems that a lot of people get their only exercise by jumping to conclusions, running down friends, sidestepping responsibility and pushing their luck. And the strange thing is that these people thrive on this exercise.

Far too many letters that we receive from businessmen appear to have been dictated in an effort to impress their secretaries rather than to the point at hand of making a sale.

These days, when a fellow opens a car door for a girl either the girl is new or the car is.

We grew up thinking (and still do) that the supper table is the proper place for the discussion of the news of the day. During our growing-up days we exchanged happenings of the day with our parents, learned what was going on downtown and told what happened at school that day. Now, at the supper table, we ask our 10-year-old son: "What happened at school today?" The reply, with a shrug of the shoulder: "Nothing." "Well, what did you do after school?" is our usual second question. The answer: "Oh, nothing." We are getting to believe there is a revival of the old "Know Nothing" party of long ago.

Inconsiderate is an ugly word, usually shouted by those who never give others consideration.

Recently Federal Aviation Administrator Najeeb Halaby held a news conference in Washington to explain what could be done about the aircraft noise problem. While he was speaking, and just as he was about to launch on some excellent advice, a passing airliner drowned out his words. A bit of embarrassment is said to have resulted.

Speaking of embarrassing moments, the other day three police cars and two motorcycle officers answered a riot call in San Francisco. With sirens wide open and traffic called to a standstill, the officers dashed up to the scene—only to find the three men who were fighting were all off-duty policemen.

The well-regulated life may be comparatively uneventful, but its unpleasant crises are fewer.

Cows still outnumber people in Vermont. The state's crop reporting service says there are an estimated 431,000 cows and 390,000 humans. There must be a suitable comment we could make but the first one that came to mind is unprintable.

It was at the meeting of the board of directors of one of our largest industrial firms. The members were heatedly discussing the economic conditions of the country and especially the so-called recession that was a bit disturbing a few weeks ago. Each offered a solution to the problem—except an old boy over on the far side of the impressive table. After the meeting, the chairman congratulated the quiet one on his poise. "You are certainly a gentleman not to allow yourself to get mixed up in such a broil as we have just had." "Wasn't that," explained the quiet one, "I just didn't understand what the discussion was about."

We have been told that there is no thrill like kissing a girl and dropping an ice cube down her back at the same time.

Two old buddies, who had not seen each other for years, met on the street of a nearby city where both were attending to some business. After the usual exchange of comments and queries, one asked: "Tell me, Tom, that girl that you were engaged to—did you ever marry her or do you still darn your own socks and do your own cooking?" "Yes," replied Tom. Puzzled, his old friend asked: "Yes, what?" "Yes, I married her," explained Tom, "and yes I still darn my own socks and do my own cooking."

If you can't be thankful for what you receive, be thankful for what you escape.

The spinster complained to her doctor about a most disturbing condition that was keeping her from sleeping at night. "Doctor," she explained, "I have been having a terrible time. Everytime I go to sleep I dream of a young man who persistently chases me." The doctor prescribed some pills, which apparently gave her dreamless nights, but several weeks later she returned. "Didn't the pills work?" asked the doctor. "Oh, I sleep fine now," answered the lady. And then a bit sheepishly, she added: "But I certainly miss that young man."



INITIATION HELD—Fourteen new members were initiated in Alabama Beta Chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon at Rogers Hall, Florence State College, recently. In the front row are Richard Allen, Larry Johnson, Neva Haraway, Lynn Gamble, Mary Hester, Delano Densmore, and Norman Hargett. In the second row are Isaac Smith, William Lee, and William Keenum. In the back row are Jim Weatherbee, Ronald Hall, and Dr. John Locker.

Price Supports Announced

Emergency Feed Grain Program Becomes Law

A one-year emergency feed grain program has been signed into law this week by President Kennedy. Secretary Orville Freeman immediately announced the following advance national average support prices for feed grains:

Corn, \$1.20 per bushel for all grades; barley, 93 cents per bushel for No. 2 or better; grain sorghum, \$1.93 per hundred weight for No. 2 or better; rye, \$1.02 per bushel No. 2 or better, No. 3 on test weight only; oats, 62 cents per bushel for No. 3.

Freeman said the measure provides an opportunity to move toward a better relationship between grain supplies and utilization, permitting an increase in price supports from past years to help bolster farm income in the important feed grain sector of our agricultural economy.

Farmers in return for the increased prices levels have been asked to reduce their 1961 acreages in corn and grain sorghum in order to bring production more nearly in line with needs, it was stated. More permanent legislation is needed, Secretary Freeman pointed out.

Farmers in order to be eligible for support on any of the feed grains from 1961 production must reduce their corn and grain sorghum acreage by at least 20 percent from their average acreage of 1959 and 1960, it was announced.

To maintain income for farmers reducing such acreage however, payments either in cash or in kind from feed grains in the CCC inventory will be made to compensate farmers for carrying out approved conservation practices on the retired acres.

Those thus cooperating will also be eligible for support prices on their oats, rye, or barley. However those who do not produce corn or grain sorghum will be eligible for support on their 1961 crops of these grains.

In setting the price supports the law must consider factors such as supply in relation to demand, the ability of the CCC to dispose of surpluses, and the ability and willingness of producers to keep supplies in line with demand, etc.

The support prices for the 1961 crop of grains are substantially higher than those provided in the 1961-62 budget by the previous administration. The increases amount to 14 cents per bushel for corn, 41 cents per hundred for grain sorghum, 12 cents for oats, 16 cents for barley and 12 cents a bushel for rye.

Mrs. A. W. Jacob of Birmingham was a holiday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Holloway.



LITTLE LARGE—While not a perfect fit, this hardtop headgear delights 14-month old Mike Cahill, of Harrisburg, Pa. The handle makes things easy when a lady passes by.

ECM Taking Part In Medical Care Plan For Aged

State Has \$2,500,000 Available For Program For Current Fiscal Year

Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital is taking part in a medical care program for old-age pensioners which provides up to ten days of hospitalization a year for persons drawing old-age pensions.

It is the state's implementation of the Kerr-Mills Bill, passed last year by Congress, under which Alabama is eligible to draw \$4 in federal funds for every \$1 the state puts up. The program has received the support of both the Alabama Hospital Association and Governor John Patterson. During the remainder of the current fiscal year, Alabama will have approximately \$2,500,000 available for the hospitalization plan with about \$5,000,000 anticipated for next year.

Matthew H. McNulty, Jr., administrator of University Hospital and Hillman clinic, head of the association, stated the association worked with Commissioner Alvin T. Prestwood of the State Department of Pensions and Security, Dr. D. G. Gill, state health officer and Dr. Ira L. Myers, administrative officer, State Health Department, in drawing up plans for the program.

McNulty said participation on the part of a hospital is voluntary and if it agrees to enter the program, it has to sign an agreement with the Health Department, which will be the administrative agency. By making this program available to those drawing old age pensions, it will take some of the burden off the private paying patients who have had to help carry the load in the past.

Hamilton Enters Plea Of Guilty

Slayer Of Lauderdale County Man Given 40 Years In State Pen

Charles Russell Hamilton, a former Tennessee man, who used a knife to kill John Garrett Grossheim last October 16 who was trying to help him following an afternoon of trouble on a squirrel hunt, was sentenced to 40 years in the state penitentiary Monday.

Hamilton entered a plea of guilty to second degree murder by agreement of counsel and was immediately sentenced by Circuit Court Judge Robert M. Hill. In announcing the sentence, Judge Hill stated, "I hope you will realize that these laws are made by the people and when they are violated, in some instances, severe terms of incarceration are necessary."

Hamilton has previously served two terms in Tennessee for the slaying of his wife in 1940 and a man named C. E. York. After the death of York in 1930, Hamilton served a total of five years and was sentenced to 10 to 20 years following the shotgun slaying of his wife, having served six years and one month for the latter killing.

JULIAN BROWN, NEW STATE FFA DIRECTOR

Julian Brown of Montgomery, has been appointed State Director for the Farmers Home Administration in Alabama, with headquarters in Montgomery. He assumed his duties April 3.

Mr. Brown formerly held this position from 1947 to 1954. For the past seven years he has been with the Alabama State Department of Agriculture as Director of Agricultural Industries, and with the State Soil Conservation Committee as Executive Secretary.

TVA To Remove Old Dam No. 1 From Channel

Removal Held Necessary To Full Use Of Dock Facilities At Florence

To permit dredging of the entire waterfront by the Alabama State Docks Department, TVA will remove old Dam No. 1 at Florence, it was announced Tuesday by Paul Evans, director of information at TVA. Dredging would not have been justifiable unless the old lock and dam was removed.

An earth dike has already been begun about a half-mile upstream from the dam and a coffer dam has been put in about 500 feet below the little dam which after completion will unwater the 30-acre area between the two. The little dam will then be drilled and blasted out, the old gate sills removed, 10,000 yards of material excavated between Lock No. 1 and the state docks and 10,000 yards of material removed above Lock 1 to make a deep channel for the L&N coal unloading facility. Piling for the coffer dam were loaded Tuesday.

Earl McGowan, state docks director, announced the following plan previously:

1. The City of Florence will deed to the Alabama State Docks Department the frontage lying along the right bank of the old channel and upstream from the old dam to a distance of approximately 2,100 feet, the tract to have a depth perpendicular to the shoreline for the entire frontage of 400 feet more or less.

2. During the period while that portion of the old channel lying in front of the above described property is dewatered, the docks department will excavate a channel 100 feet wide to a depth of elevation 398 feet.

McGowan pointed out that unforeseen circumstances may make it impossible for the state to complete the channel and turning basin during the dewatering period, however, as much of the channel as possible will be completed from the dam upstream.

Spoils from the channel will be disposed of as follows:

1. The unstable murky overburden will be placed behind the existing waterfront road and spread out in low places for an adequate cover of stable material.

2. Rock will be placed along the channel bank slope to serve as a stabilizer.

3. The entire 2,100 feet by 400 feet waterfront will be filled and compacted to elevate 432 feet.

Scout Exposition Set At Coliseum

Fifty Separate Exhibits Will Be Displayed On Friday, 6 to 9:30 p.m.

The "biggest and best yet" Scout Exposition is expected to prove a real drawing card for Shoals area residents this week end.

Boy Scout leaders here said 50 separate displays will be put up in the Lauderdale Coliseum by Scouts from both sides of the river.

The Exposition will open Friday from 6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents and are available from Scouts or at the door.

Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts and Explorer Scouts are all taking part in the Exposition which is designed to show the general public as well as parents the wide range of skills and interests developed by the Scouting program.

The displays and demonstrations by the boys and young men range from archery and aviation through camp cooking, engines and home repairs to marksmanship and rope making.

Or if boating or radios or railroads or Indians or collections or survival in the woods interest you, you'll find a display worth seeing at the Colbert and Lauderdale combined Boy Scout Exposition. And of course, Scout leaders point out, many other interesting subjects will be covered.

Law And Equity To Open Monday

The regular monthly non-jury session of the law and equity court of Lauderdale County will be held beginning Monday April 10th at 10 A.M. in the Lauderdale County courtroom. The court is being held one week later than usual this month due to the circuit court being held during the present week.

Lauderdale Farmers Urged To Plant All Acres Released Or Allotted To Cotton This Year



CORE OF THE PEACE CORPS—Sally Bowles, 22, left, daughter of Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles, and Nancy Gore, 23, daughter of Tennessee Senator Albert Gore, acknowledge letters and answer phone calls from volunteers to President Kennedy's proposed "Peace Corps."

Leaders Seeking Ways To Better Farming Profits

"I would like to see every acre that has been released or allotted for cotton planted this year," Lauderdale County Farm Agent L. T. Wagon, said this week. "I also want to see a bale-and-a-half to the acre where we can do it," he added.

Mr. Wagon, who has been conducting an intensive county-wide soil test program for the past several months says that farm income in Lauderdale county can eventually be doubled if everybody will get his shoulder to the wheel and get the job done.

"Every field on every farm is our goal," Mr. Wagon said, adding that his office will continue to give farmers every assistance possible in soil testing and in solving their planting and pest control problems.

"We want every farmer in Lauderdale County to feel free to call on this office at any time," the county agent said.

Alabama Moves Up

Because of a vigorous program launched two years ago under the direction of Dr. E. T. York, Jr., Auburn Extension Director, the state has moved up. In 1960 Alabama's gross farm income was \$542 million a new record. This bettered the previous year by 4 percent.

Alabama ranked third from the bottom with an average rank of fourth from the bottom for ten years.

In lifting farm income in the state York got help and cooperation from a number of interested groups. The state's cotton production increased by six percent in 1960 while five other states production dropped six percent. As a result Alabama's farmers were some \$14 million richer than they would have been if they had followed the trend set by the other states.

Livestock Program

Other factors played an important part in the state's income revival. Better livestock and feed production is now getting a big share of attention as well as breeding, management and other phases of the industry in relation to the feed program.

Cooperative effort was given the most credit for the progress made but it was pointed out that much remains to be done with the long range effort being directed toward encouraging 4-H clubs and FFA to increase membership and to undertake profit projects such as the beef cattle program now under way in Lauderdale County.

The Fat Calf Show in Florence (Continued on Page 2)

Cloverdale Man Dies In Wreck

Noah T. South Killed When Truck Collides With Car Tuesday

Noah T. South, 52, Cloverdale, a State Highway Department truck driver, was killed almost instantly at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday when the truck he was driving collided with an automobile being driven by William C. Lansford of Mount Hope at the intersection of Sixth Street and Wilson Dam Highway in Muscle Shoals City.

Lansford and the two other occupants in his car, his wife and a niece, Mrs. Dorothy Adeock, were rushed to hospitals with serious injuries resulting from the accident and attendants at the hospital indicated Mrs. Lansford appeared to be the more seriously injured of the two.

An eye witness, who was sitting in a car 50 yards from the intersection, said, "I saw the car run the red light," according to State Highway officials.

Lansford was charged with second degree manslaughter.

Theatre Program

SHOALS—Florence Last time, Thurs. April 6 ALL HANDS ON DECK—CinemaScope and Color, with Pat Boone, Barbara Eden.
One Week starting Fri. April 7 OPERATION EICHMANN—The story of the trial will never tell. Starring Werner Klemperer.
Sat. Morn., April 8, Children's Show 10 A.M.
WOLF DOG—with Jim Davis, Allison Hayes. Plus Two Cartoons.
CINEMA—Florence Last time, Thurs. April 6 THE SINS OF RACHAEL CADE—Technicolor, with Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch.
Fri-Sat., April 7-8 Double-Feature
TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT—Color, with Gordon Scott. Also MISTER ROBERTS—Color, CinemaScope, with Henry Fonda, James Cagney.
5 days starting Sun., April 9 KONGA—in Color and Suetomation. Not since "King Kong" such savage fury and spectacle on the screen!

Subscribers To Express Preference

TV Cable Seeks Vote In Station Realignment

Contract Let For Cloverdale School

J. M. Massey Company Low Bidder; Central, Rogers Bid Opening Set

At the opening of bids on Thursday by the Lauderdale County Board of Education the J. M. Massey Construction Company of Florence was awarded the contract for work on the Cloverdale School with a low bid of \$89,285. The work calls for a science room, three classrooms and a kitchen.

The state allotted \$94,311 for the job. The difference between Massey's bid and the state's allotment, \$5,026, will be used for walls and the hulling in of the library which was included in the original plans. As it will require an additional \$11,600 to complete the library this phase of the construction has been held up for 60 days so that all possibilities of finding this additional money may be explored.

The board authorized Superintendent Allen Thornton to enter into a contract with W. M. Clinigan and Sons Tractor Company to furnish tractors and equipment for teaching vocational agriculture at six schools at no cost to the board or the schools, provided certain requirements are worked out. Clinigan would also have to carry insurance on this equipment, it was stated.

Bids on work at Rogers and Central High School are scheduled for opening by the board on April 27, at 3 p.m., it was announced. These will be 4th and 5th in a seven-project school expansion program undertaken by the board.



MOUSE CHARMER—Striking the pose of an Oriental snake charmer, 11-year-old Heather Wilding plays a concert on her recorder. Her pet mouse, "Mozart," just loves the tune. She's from England.

Landowners Will Vote On Cypress Creek Watershed

Lauderdale County landowners will vote April 25 on a watershed conservancy subdistrict for a flood control program in the Cypress Creek area which the board of supervisors of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District reported a need for. It is up to landowners to approve or disapprove and if the subdistrict is approved, it will be formed after the votes have been certified.

The five polling places are Simmons Store at Cloverdale, Edwin Abramson, inspector; Sam Thrasher's Store on Savannah Highway, George Porter, inspector; Murphy's Store at Central, Vernon Cash and Clayton McClanahan, inspectors; Petersville Super Market at Petersville, Harry P. Eckl, inspector; Douglas Moomaw's Store on Sharp's Mill Road, Weyland Bevis, inspector.

Douglas Austin will be the polling superintendent.

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Will Brazil Be Next?

The Soviets are clever and their ways of taking over other nations are devious. Past masters at forming trouble to pave the way for their eventual conquests as in the case of Cuba, the Congo, and Laos, they also deal more subtly as in the case of Brazil where their economic mission is armed with money and scientific "know-how."

Brazil, having to import some \$250 million worth of crude oil annually has great reserves locked in shale. This oil can be recovered but a plant or plants must be built to do it. Brazil is faced by the current shortage of foreign exchange but for economic reasons must move ahead with the program and borrow at least half the money to purchase the needed machinery and equipment. The few millions necessary is peanuts to this country but to Brazil quite another matter.

While we have done nothing to help the Soviets have had a mission in Brazil for the past year negotiating with Brazil's shale oil industry. They have had practical experience in extracting oil from shale due to the fact that Leningrad brings its gas supply from the great shale beds of Estonia.

Soviet technical knowledge and financing could very well provide another convenient bridge for international communism into the Western Hemisphere. If we sleep on the job they will build that bridge and it goes without saying eventually forge another link in their growing chain of satellite nations.

It is encouraging to know that the President is fully informed about this and other similar crises. It is why he asked Congress for the money to implement the Bogota pact. It is why he has insisted that we must make haste to enforce the Monroe Doctrine against hemispheric encroachment from those who would undermine its collective security.

Let's Keep It That Way

We believe in constructive criticism when same is deserved and from time to time we have put in our two cents worth about the litter in our streets and alleys.

This time it's a pat on the back for our fair city. The streets and alleys, while not in perfect condition, are comparatively free of paper and other trash . . . and to say the least, the town looks better, not only to home folks but to those who visit or pass through it.

Florence is an attractive town, far more so than the average town of its size. Strangers often remark on its beauty, especially after a visit to some of the city's beautiful residential areas. And they remark too on the unusual beauty and quiet restfulness of Wilson Park, situated as it is in the downtown area. Not too many cities, large or small, have a park to break the monotony of brick and concrete and paved streets.

Community pride is reflected in clean, well-kept premises and streets and right now our city looks nice. Let's keep it that way.

Medical Care For The Aged

In commenting on how the interests of the aged, medically speaking, be best served, Dr. Louis M. Orr, president of the American Medical Association, listed a number of areas: By encouraging further development of voluntary health insurance; by replacing compulsory retirement and age discrimination in employment with more realistic and flexible systems; by curbing inflation; by encouraging construction of nursing homes and other facilities designed to care for long-term patients efficiently and economically, and by increasing reimbursement of hospitals by local and state governments for the care of the needy of any age.

"No person, regardless of age, needs to forego a physician's services because of inability to pay," says Dr. Orr, who is opposed to a bill which proposes federal purchase of certain health care services for social security beneficiaries.

The backers of this bill would have us believe that many Americans, and especially those in later life, are denied medical care because they cannot afford to pay for it. But, as Dr. Orr points out, the evidence is to the contrary. Since time immemorial, physicians have given their services to the indigent without compensation, and the value of these donated services runs to millions of dollars a year. Many county medical societies have even run paid advertisements in newspapers guaranteeing the services of a physician to all who need him. "I am certain," Dr. Orr added, "that every other county medical society also will answer the need for a physician."

We can, in sum, solve whatever health problems still exist without embarking on a program of gradual socialization of medical care.

Weekly Schedule Of Bookmobile

Monday, April 10—Killen, Rogersville; Killen School, 8:15-11:00; Rogersville High School, 11:45-12:00; Rogersville Elem. School, 12:00-1:30; East End Negro School, 1:40-2:10; Rogersville Post Office, 2:20-2:30.

Tuesday, April 11—Cloverdale Road; Mars Hill School, 8:15-9:30; Gulf Station, 9:35-9:45; Underwood School, 9:50-10:50; Lovelace Home, 11:05-11:15; Cloverdale School, 11:20-11:15; Garrett's Store, 1:20-1:25.

Wednesday, April 12: Jackson Highway; Loyd Cox Store, 8:20-8:30; McGee School, 8:35-9:15; Ebenezzer School, 9:25-9:45; Sweet Gum School, 10:00-10:20; Palestine School, 10:35-10:55; T. M. Rogers School, 11:05-11:40; Friar Home, 1:50-2:00; Kennedy Home, 2:05-2:15; Phillip's Store, 2:25-2:35.

Let The Herald Print It!

Savings And Loan Charter Sought

Hearing Set For Local Group's Application To Organize Association

A hearing has been scheduled for 10 a.m., Wednesday, April 26, before the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington on application of nine local officials for a charter and permission to organize a new savings and loan association in Florence to be known as the Federal Savings and Loan Association of Florence.

Included in the group are J. W. Cunningham, Henry Jones, William S. King, W. R. Cunningham, Ellis Wilson, Edward F. Mauldin, Dr. J. N. Jeter, T. E. Campbell and Henry E. Lamar.

G. L. Millard, Jr., assistant secretary of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board released word on the hearing, Tuesday.

In The Week's News

Strange Held For Forgery

Harry Strange, elusive Russellville ex-lawyer, who is charged in Federal indictments with forging two U. S. Treasury checks and who also faces state charges at Russellville in connection with alleged bogus divorce decrees handed to some of his clients, and for practicing law without a license, was arrested in Hollywood, California, by Secret Service officers, Thursday. Authorities in California were asked to return Strange to Florence by April 10.

Kennedys Closely Guarded

President and Mrs. Kennedy attended Easter mass under a tight security guard Sunday in their first public appearance since Secret Service agents uncovered a Cuban assassination threat against the nation's first family. The plot by pro-Castro Cubans uncovered last week indicated there were plans to wipe out the presidential family or to kidnap Caroline.

Test Pilot Reaches 31 Miles

Test pilot Joe Walker flew the X-15 rocket ship a record 31 miles above the earth Thursday after take-off from Edwards Air Force Base, California, in a flight he described as "a cliffhanger all the way." On the flight which took ten minutes, Walker achieved a speed of mach 3.9 or 2,590 mph. His fuel burned for a total of only 69 seconds.

Quads Born In Massachusetts

Mrs. Raymond J. Feyre gave birth to quadruplets, two boys and two girls, at Holyoke, Massachusetts, Wednesday. Dr. Henry Burhardt, their pediatrician, said the outlook for the four is encouraging although they arrived seven weeks too soon. Their birth weights ranged from three pounds, five ounces up to three pounds, 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Feyre have six other children.

Jury Recommends Mercy

A circuit court jury convicted Joseph A. Peel, Jr., of murdering the 1955 abduction and murder of Circuit Judge C. E. Chillingworth and his wife, Marjorie, but spared his life by tempering its verdict with a recommendation of mercy. Thursday, Peel, the prosecution charged, was using his municipal office to cover a liquor and lottery protection racket and allegedly wanted Chillingworth out of the way because he feared the stern ethical Circuit Judge was about to expose him.

Red China "Rattles Saber"

Chinese Communist Foreign Minister Chen Yi said Sunday, that Red China is prepared to send troops into Laos if SEATO orders armed intervention in that country. Commenting on Communist Chinese-United States relations, Chen said the relations have not improved, but he hoped President Kennedy would take the initiative to reconsider those relations. Chen blamed what he called poor relations on "U.S. arrogance and hard boiled American leaders."

Late News

● British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and President Kennedy met Wednesday for talks on world problems with foremost concern for the crisis in Laos and prospects for a cease-fire there. The British have received indications from the Soviets that Russia will accept the British plan for a verified cease-fire before the beginning of 14-nation talks on pacification of the troubled Asian nation.

● President Kennedy, engaging more and more in Summit personal diplomacy, will confer with French President Charles de Gaulle in Paris for three days starting May 31. The President will be accompanied to Paris by his 31-year-old wife, Jacqueline, who has a background of French ancestry and culture. The forthcoming trip will be the President's first overseas since taking office.

● Alabama's school tax collections fell behind last month, threatening still greater proration of state funds and bring a renewed appeal for increased property assessments. An over-the-year increase of 5 per cent is necessary to keep state funds from being cut even greater than the 9.4 per cent proration already ordered.

● An advance guard of a battalion of Irish U.N. troops flew into riot-torn Elisabethville in the Katanga province, Wednesday and immediately occupied the airport until the arrival of Indian Gurkhas in Elisabethville, a move violently opposed by Katanga President Moise Tshombe. An uneasy calm prevailed in downtown Elisabethville before the Irish took over the airport and Katanga police patrolled streets thronged with thousands of idle Africans.

Stewart Named Troy President

State Superintendent Education To Succeed C. B. Smith On June 1

The State Board of Education met in Montgomery, March 21 and named State Superintendent Frank Ross Stewart, President of Troy State College to succeed Dr. C. B. Smith who will retire on June 30 after serving as President of Troy for 24 years.

Stewart has been a classroom teacher, coach and principal, having served three terms as Superintendent of Schools in Cherokee county. He was Executive Assistant in the State Department of Education, 1955-58, and is at present State Superintendent of Education.

He is married to the former Margaret Turner, of Piedmont, and has one son, Frank, Jr., 14 years of age.



COMPLETES COURSE — Army Pvt. Marcy B. Darnall III, whose mother, Mrs. Theodore E. Gerber, lives at 444 N. Wood Ave., Florence, recently completed eight weeks of military police training at The Provost Marshal General's School, Fort Gordon, Ga. Darnall received instruction in self defense, traffic control and the basic procedures of civil and military law. He entered the Army last November and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. A member of Kappa Alpha Order, the 19-year-old soldier is a 1959 graduate of Coffee High School and attended Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. He is the son of the late Marcy B. Darnall, Jr.

Jim Saliba Named Vet Commissioner

Prominent Local Legion Official Named Succeed Crumby In County Office

James S. Saliba, Florence businessman and long prominent in veterans affairs throughout the state has been named Lauderdale County Veterans Service Commissioner to succeed W. O. Crumby, who resigned to return to his native Memphis.

The appointment of Mr. Saliba was made by Clarence C. Horton, director, State Department of Veterans Affairs, Montgomery, and the new veterans commissioner took over the duties of the office Monday. The offices of the commissioner are located in the American Legion building, S. Court St.

Mr. Saliba's knowledge of veterans' law and regulations, many of which he spent considerable time to aid in their enactment, is well qualified to conduct the affairs of the office. His acquaintanceship with the officials of the federal and state organizations should prove of benefit to the veterans of the county who find need for Mr. Saliba's services.

Joe Graden arrived from Mexico City to spend a few days recently with his father, Capt. Conway Graden.

Personality Sketches

By ANN MATHIAS



RICHARD JULIAN BAILEY

"For many years, Mr. Bailey has been recognized as an able business manager of the Painters Union, one on which the members and the employers could rely fully. Proving a steady influence on the entire labor movement in the Muscle Shoals area, Mr. Bailey has been instrumental on

many occasions of pouring oil on troubled waters and effecting a satisfactory settlement that was fair to all concerned. He is the type of labor leader that is an asset to his community," is the opinion expressed by one who has had many occasions to judge Mr. Bailey's ability in the position he holds.

"In addition, Mr. Bailey is a civic servant in Florence where he has made his home throughout his lifetime and his contributions to the religious, educational and political life of the community is of great value," he added.

Richard Julian Bailey was born in Florence, September 22, 1897, the son of Mrs. Dora Williams and the late Richard J. Bailey. He attended Patton Elementary School and completed his formal education at Florence State Normal College.

After leaving the Normal College, Mr. Bailey began work as an apprentice painter, concluding his apprenticeship prior to his entry into the Army for service on the Mexican border. He was a member of Company K, 2nd Alabama Regiment, Alabama National Guard, when the unit was ordered to Nogales, Ariz., in October, 1916. At that time, his unit participated in the search for Pancho Villa, the renegade who was raiding the United States border towns. In 1917, his company returned to Montgomery for discharge just as World War I had its beginning.

Mr. Bailey was transferred from his infantry division to Company D, 106th Supply Train, 31st Division. He was stationed at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., for six months after which his unit was transferred to Buffalo, New York. While in Buffalo, his company conveyed trucks to the port of embarkation. In the early fall of 1918, his company was ordered overseas and disembarked at Brest, France. From Brest, the unit was transferred to Base Section 2, Bordeaux where they handled supplies for the armies in the field during the remainder of the war. In July, 1919, the unit was

returned to the States arriving at Charleston, S. C. One month later, Mr. Bailey was discharged at Fort Gordon, Ga., with the rank of sergeant.

Following his discharge, Mr. Bailey returned to Florence where he resumed his career as a journeyman painter, continuing in that work until 1943. At that time, he was elected business manager of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, Local Union No. 1293, the position he has held since.

Mr. Bailey was married to Nonnie Belle Grogan of Florence, April 22, 1922. They have one son, Richard A. Bailey, who resides in Sacramento, Calif.

Active in the labor movement for many years and recognized as a leader in that field, Mr. Bailey is also serving as secretary-treasurer of the Muscle Shoals Building and Construction Trades Council.

He is a member and past commander of Florence-Lauderdale Post No. 11, American Legion; member and chief de gare passe of Muscle Shoals Vulture 905, Forty and Eight; member of Thomas G. Karg Post No. 4919, VFW; and a member of Veterans of World War I of the U.S.A., Inc., Lauderdale County Barracks 2096.

Mr. Bailey is a member of Florence Masonic Lodge No. 14; member of Knights Templar, Scottish Rite and the Shrine; member and past chancellor commander of Knights of Pythias, Monte Bello Lodge No. 10, and a member of Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Lodge No. 820. He is a member of the Florence City Board of Education and is on the Board of Directors of the United Fund.

Mr. Bailey is a member, elder and trustee of the First Presbyterian Church of Florence. Since he spends his time working at his job and for the betterment of the community, Mr. Bailey finds little time for hobbies, he says, but during the summer months thoroughly enjoys cooking outdoors. They say his steaks are out of this world.

FLOYD FULMER, 62 SERIOUSLY INJURED

Floyd W. Fulmer, 62, of Florence, was listed in fair condition late Saturday evening at Colbert County Hospital, after suffering a fractured back and seven broken ribs in a collision Saturday morning.

The Florence man was driving his auto when it collided with another being driven by William Earl Malone, 19, Tusculumbia, at the TVA intersection in Sheffield. Fulmer's car was demolished while the Malone auto was damaged to the extent of some \$450.

Shopping Around

By Rolfe



"Which hoe would you recommend for a man who loathes gardening?"

Alabamian Appointed To U.S. Extension Post

Industry Trend Shown In Report Of Flagg-Utica

Declining Net Income Attributed To Severe Competition, Labor Costs

In the annual 1960 report of the Flagg-Utica Corporation and subsidiaries made public at New York, March 27, a declining net income was reflected as the general trend of that industry.

Officers of the company include Jewett T. Flagg, chairman of the board and Matthew E. Eisenberg, a director, both of Florence, where the firm maintains a substantial operation. Subsidiaries are Brown-Durrell Company, Faith Mills Corp., and Knit-fabs Corp.

In the local sales offices are the following officers: R. G. Davidson, vice president of the Sweetwater Division; M. C. McCreary, vice president the Knit Kote Division; and Mrs. W. C. Hughes, assistant treasurer and assistant secretary.

In the report Mr. Flagg stated that in 1960 shipments were virtually the same as the previous year, the figure being respectively, \$10,988,595 and \$10,976,936. However net income declined to \$387,644 as compared to \$500,316 in 1959. Earnings of 69 cents a share against 89 cents a share were therefore off 22.5 per cent from the previous year.

The report indicated also that while production ran at a fairly high level during the latter part of 1960, severe competition and increased labor costs reduced the profit margin.

Mr. Flagg further stated: "The Sales are running behind last year at this time. Corporate-wise, forward bookings (\$2,110,000) are approximately 37% below last year. Labor costs and material costs have increased and will undoubtedly increase further. As yet there is no sign of compensating increases in our product prices. Competition, especially from non-union mills, is still, and will continue to be, a deterrent to our profits. The over-all economy picture is so uncertain and confused at this time, any sound forecast for the year 1961 as a whole is impractical."

"Dividends in the amount of 20c per share were paid in 1960 as in 1959 and the directors have declared the regular \$3 dividend payable April 1st to stockholders of record March 24, 1961."

Speaking Contest Winners Named

Waterloo 4-H'ers Take Top Honors In Annual Oratory Competition

Martha Smith and Pete Wadkins were the first place winners in their respective groups in the 4-H Speaking Contest on Cooperative which was held recently.

Martha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smith of Route 2, Florence. Pete is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wadkins of Florence, Route 4.

Winning second place in the girls division was Vicky Spry who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Spry of Rogersville. Virginia Vaughn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Vaughn won third place. School winners were: Peggy Newbern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newbern; Jackie Balentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Balentine; Nancy Ligon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ligon.

In the boys division running close behind Wadkins were second place, Bill Fulmer son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulmer; third place, Billy Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barnett; Bobby Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Barnett was a school winner.

This event is sponsored annually by the Federal Land Bank Association, Lauderdale County Co-op and the Russellville Production Credit Association.

Continued From Page One

Thank You For Your Interest

Lauderdale

on April 25 will have a goodly number of entries with prizes being offered for the best animals shown in the several divisions.

The big thing now, farm leaders emphasize, is increasing farm income and this can be done only by using the right methods . . . methods that lower production costs and increase profit margins. Farm agents have the know how and the help every farmer needs.

Adults throughout life need nearly as much calcium as do children. Two glasses of milk give an adult three-fourths of his daily calcium need, one-half of his riboflavin, and one-fourth of his protein need.

The Department of Agriculture announced the appointment last week of Dr. E. T. York, Jr., director of the Auburn Extension Service, to the post of administrator of the Federal Extension Service.



DR. E. T. YORK

Dr. Fred R. Robertson, associate director, has been appointed acting extension director during Dr.



DR. FRED R. ROBERTSON

York's absence. Dr. Robertson has served as an associate director since July 1, 1959.

In appointing Dr. Robertson as acting director, Dr. Ralph B. Draughon, president, said:

"Dr. Robertson, who has served as associate director since July 1, 1959, is well qualified to carry on the work in Alabama, and I know he will do an excellent job."

"Auburn is honored that Dr. York has been named administrator of the U. S. Extension Service and is pleased to make his services available to the nation," said Dr. Draughon in granting him a year's leave.

Dr. York is said to be the first southerner and the youngest man ever to be named USDA Extension Administrator.

York became director of the Extension Service at Auburn on May 1, 1959. He holds BS and MS degrees from Auburn University and a doctor's degree from Cornell.

Since coming to Auburn in 1959, York has launched an agricultural program designed to double the income of Alabama farmers.

Spring Festival Set At Lexington

Annual Event Will Be Held In School Gymnasium April 26-27

The annual Spring Festival at Lexington School will be presented on April 26 and 27, 1961 in the school gymnasium.

The Festival is an all-school presentation which is held each year at the culmination of a contest which is held between classes to determine who will be crowned as "Miss Lexington School."

The contest to determine the honoree will begin Friday April 7, with contestants and their escorts as follows:

Grades 1-2-3—Jackie Briggs, Ricky Ritter; Grades 4-5-6—Patsy Butler, Jamie Smith; Grade 7—Deanne Standfield, Jerry Hill; Grade 8—Mary Ann Mabe, Clay Hammond; Grade 9—Hilda Vessell, James Wimpey; Grade 10—Connie Allen, Eddie Hammond; Grade 11—Joyce Davis, Ronnie Grisham; Grade 12—June Roberson, Wayne Newton.

The Festival will open with the coronation which will consist of the processional and the crowning of the queen. More than 350 pupils from grades 1 through 12 will participate in the program which is based around the theme, "Remember When," coming from the song, "Dearie." The program will consist of a variety of colorful numbers.

The performance will begin at 7:30 each evening. Since seating space is limited and the demand for tickets is great it will be necessary for all admission tickets to be bought in advance. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased through Lexington students.

VAN SANDT DISTRIBUTOR FOR POST HERALD, NEWS

Thomas J. (Tommy) Van Sandt has been appointed local distributor of the Birmingham Post Herald and News.

Frank Muse, Miss Lansdell Say Vows In Church Setting

In an evening ceremony on Friday, March thirty-first, Patricia Ann Lansdell exchanged nuptial vows with Frank Rogers Muse in Highland Park Church of Christ with Charles Burns, minister of Valdosta Church of Christ, officiating at half past seven o'clock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earl Lansdell of 326 Central Avenue, Muscle Shoals City, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Muse of Jackson Highway, Florence.

Groupings of ferns against an ivy-etched background, with a great central arrangement of white gladioli, fashioned the altar setting and music was by a choral group.

Mr. Lansdell gave his daughter in marriage. Attired in bridal white, her two-piece dress of chiffon over taffeta was fashioned with wide satin cummerbund, three-quarter sleeves and street-length skirt. She wore a small white hat with off-the-face veiling and carried with her white Bible a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Sandra Weems served the bride as maid of honor, Miss Carolyn Garrett and Miss Wanda Muse, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids and Karen Ostor as flower girl. Their frocks of pink, lavender and blue were complemented by nosegays of blending blossoms.

Dewey Hopper was Mr. Muse's best man and ushers were Jimmy Aston and B. F. Law.

Assisting at the reception which followed the ceremony were Miss Barbara Bush, Miss Opal Miller, Ruth Lovvon, Miss Patti Taylor, Miss Maxine Redmon, Miss Sandra Weems and Miss Carolyn Garrett.

The bride's travelling costume was of navy blue with which she wore flowered accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Muse returned Monday from a brief honeymoon trip and are now at home in Sheffield.

Gamble-Holley Vows Said In Russellville

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Claud H. Gamble, 417 Sweetwater Avenue, Florence, of the marriage of their daughter, Julia, to Bobby Holley, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Holley of Haleyville.

The couple pledged their vows in Russellville on Sunday, March nineteenth.

Late March Vows Unite Miss Jones, Mr. Balentine

Taking place on March twenty-seventh was the marriage of Miss Frances Jones and Roscoe Balentine, son of Titus Balentine and the late Mrs. Balentine of Florence.

The announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dallas Jones, parents of the bride, of Waterloo Road, Florence.

The bride and groom are at home in Florence.

Miss Martha Jean Howell To Be June Bride

The engagement and approaching marriage of Martha Jean Howell has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Howell of 1013 Old Jackson Highway. The bride-elect is a member of the graduating class at Mars Hill Bible School.

Her fiancé is James Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crunk of 132 South Kirkman Street and a Coffee High School senior.

A June wedding has been scheduled.

Mr. Bayles To Wed Miss Rice In June

Announcement has been made by Mrs. John B. McFerrin Rice of Gadsden of the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Evelyn Graves, to Truett Rudolph Bayles of Anderson, son of Mrs. Lewis Eugene Bayles and the late Dr. Bayles of Anderson.

Daughter of the late Reverend John B. McFerrin Rice, the bride-elect is the sister of Dr. John B. Rice of Florence and granddaughter of the late Reverend and Mrs. Clinton McConnell Rice of Fort Payne and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Pemberton DeJarnette of Birmingham. She holds a B.S. degree from Jacksonville State College and will receive her M.A. degree in May from the University of Alabama where she now has a graduate assistantship in the Department of Physical Education for Women. At Jacksonville, she was a cheerleader, member of the Masque and Wig Guild, Women's Athletic Association, Wesley Foundation, and Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity. She was also chosen ROTC sponsor.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Cicero Boger of Marietta, Georgia, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bayles of Monroeville. He was graduated from Columbia Military Academy and received his A.B. degree at Vanderbilt University in Nashville where he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society, and was a member of the Varsity Baseball Team. He served for two years in Europe as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

June tenth nuptials are being planned.

Miss Peggy Carolyn Wright, Mr. Haynes To Wed In June

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Wright of 301 Wildwood Avenue, Florence, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Peggy Carolyn, to William Lee Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Haynes of 1017 Mansfield, Nashville, Tennessee.

Miss Wright is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary D. Carroll of Florence, and the late John D. Carroll, and of Mrs. Edward Wright of Chattanooga and the late Mr. Wright; and her fiancé's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Summerford of Falkville and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Haynes of Florence. Both bride- and bridegroom-elect are students at Florence State College.

The wedding will be an event of June third.

Party Wheel Continues Bride-Elect Carol Price

Among the pretty galas which are filling these pre-wedding days for bride-elect of Saturday, Carol Price, was the coffee at Florence Golf and Country Club on Friday morning when Mrs. Hugh Pete Smith, whose own wedding was an event of last June, was hostess.

For this occasion, Miss Price wore a trousseau frock of black and white silk organza complemented by red accessories and a corsage of feathered white carnations.

A cloth of pink linen and a bowl of white stock and pink tulips appointed the party table where the hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Charles Peery, and Mrs. Charles Tucker, Miss Mary Norris and Mrs. Scott Bobo.

Invitations included about sixty.

The Town Club was Saturday's party setting; the affair, a one o'clock luncheon; and the hostesses, Mrs. H. A. Flowers, Mrs. Charles Matthews, Mrs. Jack Bull and her daughter, Miss Pamela Ann Bull who arrived from MSCW in Columbus to be present for the festive weekend.

Pink and white were again the party colors. In the club's Williamsburg Room, pink net veiled the luncheon table and a real conversation piece was the potted "tree" blossoming with tiny nosegays of pink azaleas and pink and white candytuft to decorate the table center.

Name-cards in the bridal theme marked places for Miss Price and her mother, Mrs. Albert Price, Jr.; her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Arthur Howard; Miss Janet Price, a younger sister; Mrs. Edwin Booker, Mrs. Bobby West, Miss Harriet Tomlinson, Miss Jordan Hairston, Mrs. Tommy Van Sandt, Mrs. Pete

Smith, Miss Mary Norris, Miss Lois Lumpkin and the hostesses.

Lexington Couple Marks Golden Wedding Anniversary

More than one hundred friends and neighbors joined family members at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell in Lexington on Sunday, March 26th, to celebrate with them upon the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Hosts of the afternoon fete were Mr. and Mrs. Campbell's four children and assisting with the courtesies were their six grandchildren.

Bouquets of golden-hued blossoms graced the reception rooms and a tiered and decorated "wedding cake" was flanked by tall tapers in silver stands to center the punch table.

Gifts accompanied by congratulations and best wishes were heaped upon the honorees, native Lexingtonians who have lived continuously in the same section.

James Ingram's Birthday Marked By Family Dinner

Honoring their son, James, on his birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Ingram gathered family members around a prettily appointed table at The Town Club for Saturday evening dinner, using a Springtime bouquet for the center-

piece and marking places with small Easter-basket favors.

Included with the honor guest and his parents were Mr. and Mrs. Mason Ingram and young daughters, Tricia and Rebecca, Miss Nell Pearson and Miss Ethel Pearson.

Miss Rogers Speaks To Homewood Gardeners

Mrs. James Trousdale was hostess to Homewood Garden Club's recent meeting welcoming members at her home on Tuesday evening, March 28.

Miss Mary Rogers, one of the district's most enthusiastic nature-lovers, was guest speaker and presented a delightful and informative program on birds, recommending to her listeners two reference books—Kiernan's Introduction to Nature; and Petersen's Field Guide to Birds.

Particularly enjoyed was the description of bird sanctuaries the speaker has visited and "back yard" bird lore with practical suggestions for encouraging greater varieties of feathered visitors.

Mrs. Craig's Luncheon Is Pre-Easter Highlight

The Palisade Drive home of the junior Benjamin Craigs was a bloom with Springtime bouquets

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Florence, Alabama

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when Mrs. Craig welcomed members of two young-matron bridge groups at noon on last Thursday in compliment to out-of-towners, Mrs. Luke Pryor and Mrs. William Eyster of Decatur. Luncheon was followed by cards.

Covered with a cut-work cloth of embroidered linen and lace, the buffet table was centered with a silver bowl of narcissus intermingled with jonquills, iris and blossoming dogwood and, at smaller tables where guests were seated, nosegays of violets and tiny sweet-heart roses continued the seasonal theme.

Present with the honor guests were Mrs. E. B. Halton, Mrs. Karl Tyree, Jr., Mrs. John D. McCrory, Mrs. Robert Osborn, Mrs. Malcolm Marsh, Mrs. John Brabson, Mrs. John Hutchinson, Mrs. Howard Booream, Mrs. Shaler Roberts, Jr., Mrs. George McBurney, Mrs. T. M. Rogers, Jr., Mrs. George Megar, Mrs. Lester Norvell, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Darby, Mrs. Allen Northington, Mrs. William Mitchell, Mrs. Preston Reeder and Mrs. Sam Hardie, Jr.

Florence Study Club Has Delightful Meeting

Two distinctive features—the program and the setting—com-

bined to make memorable Tuesday's meeting of Florence Study Club for club members and guests who were included in the hospitality.

Up from Birmingham for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. James H. Johnson, and her family, Mrs. W. Chun Parsons gave the guest program. Introduced by Mrs. W. W. Slaton, Mrs. Parsons delighted her listeners as she told of her travels during the Fall of '59, accompanying her remarks on "Greece As I Saw It" with slides.

Mrs. Mose Ingram, hostess to the meeting, welcomed her guests at the recently-purchased and restored home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ware in Tusculum, and a "tour" of the charming Victorian residence was another rare pleasure.

Present with club members were Mrs. Emerson Lucas, Mrs. George Porter, Mrs. Ben Ingram, Mrs. Roy Wagstaff, Mrs. W. A. Ware, Miss Elizabeth Norvell, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Duncan Moore of New Orleans.

Mrs. W. L. Williams and Mrs. Slaton assisted the hostess with teatime courtesies.

Mrs. W. F. McFarland is a patient at ECM Hospital.

New, Low-Cost INVENTION for the DEAF actually BROADCASTS SOUND directly INTO THE EAR!

If you wish descriptive information, cost and other details concerning this new device, please write directly to Mr. Frank Ellis, 220 First Federal Bldg., Florence, Ala.

Tri-Cities Hearing Aid Center
220 First Fed. Bldg.
Florence, Ala.

Muscle Shoals TV Cable Co.

A Division Of Transcontinent Communication Systems, Inc.

Invites Its Subscribers TO VOTE FOR Channel Preference On The TV Cable

THESE CARDS WERE MAILED TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS OF RECORD WEDNESDAY

MUSCLE SHOALS TV CABLE CO.

Florence, Ala., April 4, 1961

Dear Cable Subscriber:

As has been and always will be our prime purpose to give you the best possible picture on as many channels as practicable, we now turn to you for your advice as we plan rearrangement of our channels to meet the situation created by Channel 6 leaving the CBS network and becoming an ABC outlet.

Will you please check your preferences on the attached post card and place it in the mails postmarked not later than April 14, 1961, so that it may be audited.

For verification purposes please sign your name and address as listed on our records. As soon as this information is audited, you will be advised of the information we have obtained.

JOHN A. SULLIVAN, Manager

PREFERENCE 1—As you can see, no change from the present set-up. A lot of ABC and no CBS.

PREFERENCE 2 — Channel 5, Nashville, CBS, substituted for Channel 6, Birmingham, which is changing to ABC.

PREFERENCE 3 — Channel 5, CBS, Nashville, replacement for Channel 6, ABC, Birmingham; Also, Channel 31, Huntsville, replacing Channel 8, Nashville.

PLAN 1

**NO CHANGE—
NO ADDITIONAL COST
TO US.**

PLAN 2

CHANNEL 5, Nashville, for Channel 6, Birmingham at an additional cost of \$32,000 for a 2 "hop" microwave between Nashville and Florence for consistent reception.

PLAN 3

IN ADDITION to the 5 for 6 change, it includes Channel 31, Huntsville, replacing Channel 8, Nashville. An approximate \$1,000 has already been invested in this operation. Results of this test on Channel 31 can be seen on Cable Channel 5 Saturdays and Sundays. This covers the ABC network and produces the product you have demanded.

We are asking your help in solving this "Full Blown" TV Controversy as stated in a local paper. To us, THERE IS NO CONTROVERSY. We, as always, are trying to give our subscribers the best picture on the most channels that it is possible for us to bring them.

By completing the Post Card vote, your wish is our command, BUT, there remains much work to be done before changing from Channel 6 to Channel 5, Nashville. Signal surveys — site surveys — construction bids for 2 towers — construction bids for two buildings, etc. This takes time but is already under way.

Huff and Compton, CPA's, Have Been Retained As Unbiased, Dis-interested Accountants To Classify and Total the Results.

YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT BUY—DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR—IS STILL THE TV CABLE

Muscle Shoals TV Cable Co.

A Division Of Transcontinent Communication Systems, Inc.

121 S. COURT ST.

AT 2-7571

FLORENCE

Medical Mirror
WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

Malignant?

- Meniere's Disease
- Impotency
- Extra Kidneys
- Asthma & T.B.
- Paternity

Q. What is the difference between benign and malignant growth?

A. The basic difference is that a benign growth does not spread or "metastasize" to other parts of the body. A malignant growth means cancer, which, if unchecked, may spread and cause death.

Q. Does Meniere's disease ever leave suddenly, for no apparent reason? If so, is hearing wholly or partially restored?

A. Head noises and dizziness associated with Meniere's disease tend to come and go and there may be long intervals between attacks. Deafness usually gets worse although in some cases the progressive deafness tends to clear up temporarily following an attack of dizziness.

What drugs will your next prescription call for? Because no one can answer this question, we carry thousands of prescription drugs in stock so that those prescribed for you will be instantly available. We are ready to serve you promptly.

NORTH FLORENCE PHARMACY
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1151 N. Wood

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AT 2-3771



Lauderdale Once Part Of Carolina

History Points Out An Interesting Fact In Fixing Of Boundaries

A narrow strip of land touching the boundary of North Carolina and Tennessee and extending from South Carolina to Mississippi River. This strip of land was about 12 miles wide and more than 400 miles long and was ceded by South Carolina to U.S.A. August 9, 1787.

March 8, 1786 the South Carolina Legislature passed a bill conveying to the U.S. the territory bounded by Mississippi River, the North Carolina line and a line drawn along the crest of the mountains, which divides the waters of the East from the waters of the West from the point where these mountains intersect the North Carolina line to the Head-Waters of the most Southern branch of Tugalo River, and thence west to Mississippi River, thus mapping out our 12 mile strip. This was passed on to Congress, accompanied by deed of cession, August 9, 1787, and accepted the same day.

Thus the 12 mile wide strip became territory of the United States and intervened as a wedge between Georgia and North Carolina and afforded, several years, a suggestive invitation to cede their western land. The example was followed by North Carolina

in 1790, when after her patience was exhausted by attempt to establish the State of Franklin, she ceded her western lands to United States. Kentucky anticipated the expected cession of Virginia and became A State in 1792, without undergoing apprenticeship. This left full pressure of demand for Western cessions, to fall on Georgia, who resisted until 1802, when her unwilling cession by no means a free gift, proved to be a shrewd bargain. She then ceded the Territory of Mississippi, meanly all which was conveyed by Indian titles and received in return, that portion of South Carolina cession immediately North of her boundary. \$1,250,000.00 in money from proceeds of sale of public lands, and a guarantee for the extensions of all Indian claims in her present limits. The remaining portion of our 12 mile strip, all of which, after the admission of Tennessee, was in 1804, added by Congress to Mississippi Territory, and now constitutes the Northern portions of Alabama and Mississippi.

Editor's note—The foregoing account was contributed by Herman K. Longshore and shows that a portion, at least, of Lauderdale County was once owned by South Carolina. It also shows why the border of the state of Tennessee followed a straight line instead of following the Tennessee River. If it had not been for this strip Lauderdale County would have doubtless been in Tennessee instead of Alabama.

LET THE FLORENCE HERALD DO ALL YOUR PRINTING!

AFTER EASTER Clearance

SPECIAL GROUP
SPRING and SUMMER
DRESSES

$\frac{1}{3}$ To $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF

THE Bootery
Downtown Florence

THE SPILLWAY



Was there e'er a husband
To his wife endeared,
As much as before,
AFTER growing a beard?

WE'LL ADMIT this is ONE person's opinion, and we don't want to loose the good-will of any of our readers, but we think that the man who invented the razor blade was at least ONE of woman's best friends . . . We WILL say that David Matthews, riding along the avenue with wife Martha (Nichols) and in his top hat and beard looks most distinguished . . . and we'll add that Adolph Abrams succeeds in resembling Charlie Chan (which MUST be what he's aiming AT) . . . so maybe the thing can be marked up as a huge success. We understand that "Tinker" Cheney is the guy responsible — and his beard does credit to his role as chairman of the Beard Growing Committee!

NATURAL COURSE OF EVENTS?? Hear that the aforementioned chairman is "leaving Town," but not as you'd think "it follows" (because of the beards all around . . . he and Uh Redd Three are moving out for a nice relaxing time of "batching it" on the lake at Redwood.

HOPE Y'ALL enjoyed the pretty Easter week-end as much as we did . . . Just seeing all the small fry in their Easter finery makes the less serious side of Easter a real thrill for us. Wonder if Ann and George Megar had their traditional yard party which has become a much-looked-forward-to Easter parade for several dozen of the younger-contingent friends of James and Hayden, as well as for the friends of their parents.

FAVORITE VISITORS . . . and we're enjoying several of them at this time . . . Pat (Rhodes) Hensel and her two charming little daughters are enlivening things at the Rhodes home in Clairmont (deposited there by Len, who had to wend his way homeward to Atlanta) . . . Walker Thomas is visiting (sister) Cara and Bill Slaton, which always stirs up a social whirl . . . (Dr) George Erwin Roulhac is here visiting mother-Olivia with his beautiful blond daughters, who're making the teen-age crowd wish they'd make the visit permanent . . . Susan Smith is here for spring holidays and we're interested to hear that she thinks Hollins college is wunner-ful, and that she's enrolled there for next year . . . Of course, we're always happy to have Leanne Wilson here, and know Betty Jean and Lyman and all the little Mitchells were not nearly ready to see her leave for Richmond on Monday.

UNDERSTAND there's been a lot of cogitatin' since we recently mentioned several romantic "progressions," and we will admit you're guessing pretty accurately . . . now we'll complicate it (we

hope) by mentioning another that has some connection with one of those already mentioned — and blonde is the word, and handsome could be too!

RIBBONS AND BOWS, and those in red, greeted Gladys Shepard when she returned from school one day last week. She received not one, but two, lively Easter bunnies, all tied up in red ribbons. Must've created some problems in the beautifully-run household for her and "Miss Mary," but it certainly proves the congenial feelings that the donors feel for her . . . understand that HER Rehearsal Club at Florence State sent the rabbits to wish her a happy Easter . . . Which ties in with the time that the Student Service Fund at the college had a fund-raising party, and the biggest donation of the evening was given by a student who in return wanted to see "Miss Shepard" demonstrate the procedure for creating her coiffure.)

BRIDGE CLUBS PLUS. Ann Craig had such a nice luncheon last week for Betty Pryor (our friend Luke's wife) and Ann Eyster from Decatur, and included in her guest list her own bridge club, plus some other clubs who play on the same day. Sounded like a gay affair . . . Reminded us of other bridge clubs that have been "going" even longer than these more youthful groups just mentioned . . . And we'd venture to say that the "Mother of Bridge Clubs" around here is the one that was begun just-a-few-years ago by Peggy Perry, Marguerite Jackson, Mamie Conner, and others. Wonder how many anniversaries they've celebrated.

IF YOU HAVEN'T driven around Wilson Park block recently, it's a MUST. It's gorgeous every year, but this year, seems to us, is one of the more-so ones for the dog-wood trees, the wisteria, the red-bud trees, and just for the big oaks that now look so lacy and fresh. We'd like to add: Boston has its Commons, New York has its Central Park, Atlanta has its Peachtree Street, and Memphis has its Overton Park . . . let's just hope that we'll always have our Wilson Park!

UNTIL MORE NEWS COMES THROUGH THE SPILLWAY, IT'S GOODBYE FOR NOW.

Social

20th Century Club Hears Guest Speaker

In charge of the program for the Twentieth Century Club's recent meeting, Mrs. C. B. Collier presented the Reverend J. V. Cosby Summerell who told of his Summer in Scotland as an exchange minister, showing slides of numerous beauty spots and places of marked historic interest.

Mrs. Guy Acker was the afternoon's hostess; her home on O'Neal Avenue the setting.

Other guests were Mrs. J. E. McDonald, Mrs. John W. Johnson, Miss Mary Wallace Kirk and Mrs. Carl Luckey, the latter three assisting with teatime courtesies.

Duets On Program Juvenile Music Club

John Bowman, president of Juvenile Music Club, presided over the business session at the Saturday afternoon, April 1, meeting which took place in Trinity Parish House with a large attendance of both members and guests.

A program of duets was presented by Carol Prouty, Laura Jane Thomas, Ann Flaherty, Glenda Stringfellow, Ceda Wilson, Shirley Tune, Patsy Jordan, Janice Jordan, Connie Call, Nancy Fell, Ramona Rice, Rusty Fountain, Judy McCord, Teresa Woodall, Donnie White, Malinda Mitchell, Susan Mullins, Judy Achorn and Judy Hibbett; piano solos were by Kathy Nix, Jeannie Hamilton, Linda Gibson and Patricia McIntyre.

A statuette of George Frederick Hansel was awarded as an attendance prize to Ramona Rice following a short story of his life by Mrs. W. P. Shanks, club sponsor.

Hosting the meeting were Malinda Mitchell, Susan Haynes, Nancy Fell, Linda Clark, Connie Call, Donnie White and Bob Carter.

Expected this weekend from New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. O'Neal will visit for a few days with his mother, Mrs. E. A. O'Neal at "Thimbleton" prior to leaving later this month for England where Mr. O'Neal will attend business conferences in London and Mrs. O'Neal will be a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Palmer and Mr. Palmer at nearby Sunningdale in Berkshire. Mrs. James H. Johnson will join her mother, Mrs. Chun Parsons, in Birmingham this weekend for a fortnight's motor jaunt which will include Natchez, the Cajun country, New Orleans, Biloxi and Mobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamar and Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Jester and son, Gary, were in Henderson, Tenn., Sunday to be with their



BAIT-A-PLenty—Fish should bite when Leo's Loveliest Pat Casimus wets a hook. Pat is a sophomore at Florence State majoring in Business Education. One of her hobbies, of all things, is cooking.

mother, Mrs. W. C. Reams on Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gragnon of Cincinnati, Ohio, and E. R. Carter, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., arrived Saturday to visit during the Easter holidays with their sister, Mrs. John Brown, and Dr. Brown on Prospect St., and their father, E. R. Carter, a patient at Mitchell-Hollingsworth Annex.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Nance have returned to their home on Walnut Street after a ten-day Florida vacation.

Miss Marie Bryan arrived from Atlanta for the Easter weekend with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Bryan in Norwood Park. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baker, Olive St., were visited during the weekend by their daughter and son-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Wayne Freas of Wright Air Force Base, Ohio. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Gilmore of Waverly, Tenn., were Easter guests of her nieces, Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend and Mrs. Louis McCullough, and Mr. McCullough.

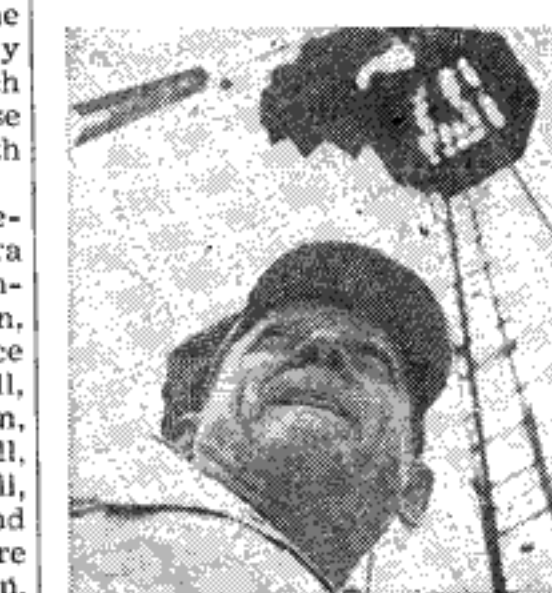
Arriving for the holiday weekend with Mrs. H. W. Miller, 130 Mattie Lou St., were her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Hamilton, Mr. Hamilton, London and Herb of Jackson, Tenn.

W. L. Williams of Oakview Circle, Florence, was called to Gastonia, N. C. on Saturday by the death of his brother-in-law, W. L. Robinson.

Miss Lucia Reeder of Washington, D. C., spent the Easter Season with her father, Homer Reeder on Poplar Street.

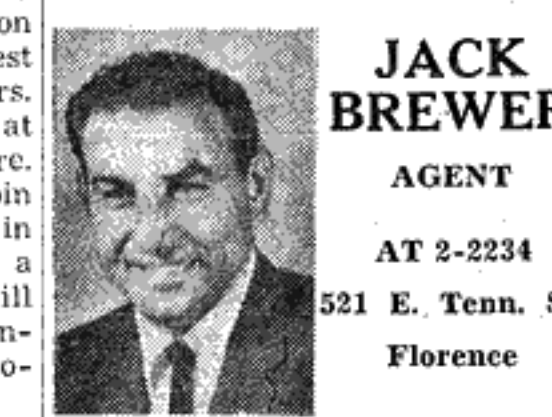
Mrs. Bolderick Thomas of Louisville, Ky., came over from Atlanta where she is spending a few weeks to be an Easter guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Slaton.

Home for the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGough, Olive St., were their daughter, Miss Mary Lynn McGough from Rosary College in Chicago and Matthew McGough from St. Leo's in Florida. Ralph Penland, Jr., a sophomore at the University of the South, Seawane, Tenn., spent the pre-Easter week with his parents, Mr.



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Guests for the Easter weekend

of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Bowling, 403 Lewis Ave., were her sister, Miss Maude Agee, and Miss Martha Basham who were vacationing from their teaching positions in Clarksville, Ark., High School.

Mrs. James Acker of Aberdeen, Miss., arrived a few days before Easter to spend the week with her daughter, Mrs. Mims Rogers, Mr. Rogers, and their family on Haw-

thorne St.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Travis Isbell (Geraldine Crowder) of 5255 Andover Drive, Jackson, Miss., have announced the arrival in that city on March 22nd of a little son, Timothy Travis. The youngster's grandparents are Florentines and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crowder of Savannah Road and Mrs. J. F. Isbell of Route Two, and the late Mr. Isbell.

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AT 2-5411

FLORENCE

News of Central Heights

By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Church: The (E.T.I.) Epworth Training Institute will begin Monday, April 10 at the First Methodist Church, Florence. There will be youth of the churches of this community who will want to attend.

The Day Circle of the Women's Society met at the Pleasant Hill Church Tuesday morning for a monthly program meeting. Mrs. John Butler, president, presiding.

School: Miss Sandra Whitten was the winner of an essay contest sponsored by the Alabama Sheriff's Association. The theme was the "Duties of Sheriffs". The runner-up was Miss Carolyn Clemmons.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Whitten and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clemmons. Cupid in Pigtails, a drama of three acts will be presented by the Junior Class at Central tonight at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Bernice Miller and Miss Julia Rasch are the directors. Those in the play are: Lola Balestine, Jerry Dean, Sue Lovelace, Paula Artis, Doty Brown, Leslie Rickard, Bobby Fowlkes, Kathy Bradford, Larry Hauthja, Louis Wallace, Biddy Broadfoot, Clayton Hayes, Mae Haddock, Ruth Hubbard, Grant Wilkes.

Personals: Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Hunt and daughter, Margaret Ann were the lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Abramson and boys of Springfield were here for the Easter week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Coleman and Miss Alice Brown of Tuscaloosa spent the week end with Mrs.

Ruth Coleman. Home for Easter from Birmingham was Miss Sarah Ann Smith to visit her mother, Mrs. John Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Box have a new baby, Donna Joe and are now with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Box of Central Heights.

The Carl Blackburn family was in Milan, Tenn. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams and family were in Waterloo Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wess White.

Sunday Mrs. Marvin Llewellyn visited her daughter-in-law Mrs. David Llewellyn and three grandchildren, who are living presently with the J. Wen Robersons of Corinth, Miss.

From Mobile were Mr. and Mrs. Pierce McFall to spend Easter with their daughter, Mrs. J. T. Broadfoot and Mr. Broadfoot. With them was Jack Duncan, Mrs. Broadfoot's brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewer and baby of Sidney, Ohio were here during Easter visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brewer of Central and the Charles Fishers of Florence.

Mrs. Charles Eaves and children from Florence visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Grabin Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Davis visited Sunday with her brother, Floyd Fulmer who is in the Colbert Hospital after being seriously hurt in an automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Brown and baby were home with parents for Easter, the Ben Browns of Central and Earl Jackson of Muscle Shoals City.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thrasher spent Friday night and Saturday in Jasper with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudson and family.

Mrs. Esstie McGee and Mrs. Harold Quigley of Tucson, Arizona, Miss Patsy Quigley and her fiancé, Jerry Gharney of Tulsa, Okla., returned home Sunday morning after a short visit here with Quigley and Thrasher relatives.

Central's bride of the week is Miss Evelyn Wallace who was married to Tony Lovelace last Thursday night at the Highland Baptist Church, vows being read by Rev. Kelly. Mrs. Lovelace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wallace.

Mrs. Claude Cypert left Wednesday for the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. where her daughter is a patient.

Guests of the Andrew Darby family for Saturday and Easter were their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weeks of Winfield and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy of Smyrna, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ray Cossey and family of Memphis, Tenn. spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Smith.

News of CLOVERDALE

By Mrs. Kathryn Smith
Phone: AT 2-7198

Church: Rev. E. L. Hunt, pastor of the Cloverdale Methodist delivered a most interesting Easter sermon at the 10 a.m. hour Sunday.

Birthday Celebration: Jeanette Simmons daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Simmons celebrated her ninth birthday at her home March 31 by inviting a number of friends to a birthday party. An Easter thought was carried out at the party table and the embossed cake held nine tapers. Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Shelia McIntyre of Dublin, Georgia, Sue Austin, Robert Angle, Martha Bevis, Steve Borden, Stephen Cooper, Janet Gray, Nancy Jones, Danney and Coy

TELEVISION

FOR WEEK OF APRIL 7 THROUGH APRIL 13

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

5:10 Religious Series
5:45 Farm Facts
5:55 Market Report
6:00 Country Boy Eddie
6:05 Morn'g Show
6:10 Weather Scope
6:15 Morn'g News
6:20 Captain Kangaroo
6:25 Let's Laugh
6:30 Queen For A Day
6:35 Love of Life
6:40 Search for Tomorrow
6:45 Guiding Light
6:50 Medicine
6:55 As the World Turns
7:00 Dr. Hudson's Journal
7:05 Houseparty
7:10 The Millionaire
7:15 Verdict Is Yours
7:20 Brighter Day
7:25 Secret Storm
7:30 Voice of Night
7:35 Amos 'n' Andy
7:40 Bugs Bunny
7:45 Chuck Caruso
7:50 Highway Patrol
7:55 Alabama Newscast
8:00 Doug Edwards News

WSIX—Channel 8

8:21 News
8:30 Heckle & Jeckle
8:40 Jack Benny
8:50 Romper Room
9:00 The Honey Mooners
9:10 Morning Court

NIGHT

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

5:30 8 Rin Tin Tin
5:40 6 Pony Express
5:50 12 The Pioneers
6:00 15 News
6:10 15 Huntly-Brinkly
6:20 6 Rawhide
6:30 8 Matty's Funnies
6:40 12 Real McCoy
6:50 15 Adv. in Paradise
7:00 8 Harrigan & Sons
7:10 12 Tab Hunter
7:20 6 Bros. Brannagan
7:30 8 The Flintstones
7:40 15 Route 66
7:50 6 Shotgun Slade
8:00 12 Sunset Strip
8:10 15 Sing With Mitch
8:20 6 TBA
8:30 15 Harrigan & Son
8:40 12 Twilight Zone
8:50 8 The Detective
9:00 15 Mike Shayne
9:10 6 Eye Witness
9:20 12 Coronado 9
9:30 15 The Lone Jones
9:40 6 Route 66
9:50 12 Reaping 20's
10:00 15 Father Knox Best
10:10 6 Mike Circle
10:20 15 Jack Paar
10:30 8 Home Theatre
10:40 12 Jack Paar
10:50 15 News

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

5:30 6 Big Picture
5:40 12 Civil War
5:50 15 Day Picture
6:00 6 Time to Grow
6:10 12 Odyssey
6:20 8 Mr. & Mrs. North
6:30 12 Morning Devotion
6:40 15 Farm Round-up
6:50 6 Boy Eddie
7:00 12 TBA
7:10 15 Popeye
7:20 8 Bugs Bunny
7:30 12 Sane
7:40 6 Capt. Kangaroo
7:50 12 Shari Lewis
8:00 15 Shari Lewis
8:10 12 King Leonardo
8:20 15 King Leonardo
8:30 6 Magic Land
8:40 12 Farmer's Almanac
8:50 15 Furry
9:00 12 Henry Jones
9:10 6 Farm & Home Hr
9:20 15 Lone Ranger
9:30 8 Sky King
9:40 12 Heckle & Jeckle
9:50 15 True Talent
10:00 6 True Story
10:10 12 Junior Auction
10:20 15 Autry-Rogers
10:30 8 Detective Diary
10:40 12 Cowboys
10:50 15 The Big Picture
11:00 6 Pip the Piper
11:10 12 What's My Line
11:20 15 Men in Service
11:30 8 Gene Autry
11:40 12 Theatre
11:50 15 Basketball
12:00 6 Movie
12:10 12 Wrestling
12:20 8 All Star Golf
12:30 12 Action Theatre
12:40 15 Masters Golf
12:50 8 Masters Golf
1:00 12 Adventure
1:10 6 I Spy
1:20 15 Shoals Rhythm
1:30 8 Fundy Funnies
1:40 12 Autry-Rogers
1:50 15 National Velvet
2:00 8 Ind. on Parade
2:10 12 Rocky & Friends
2:20 15 The Nelsons
2:30 8 Kitten Quartet
2:40 12 TBA
2:50 15 Questward Hol
3:00 8 Donna Reed
3:10 12 Platt and Scruggs
3:20 6 Perry Mason
3:30 12 Roaring 20's
3:40 15 Bonanza
3:50 8 Bonanza
4:00 12 Checkmate
4:10 15 Beaver
4:20 8 Leave It to Beaver
4:30 12 Tail Man
4:40 15 Tail Man
4:50 8 Untouchables
5:00 12 L. Weik
5:10 15 Live Gun, Will T
5:20 8 Gunsmoke
5:30 12 Fight of Week
5:40 15 Fight of Week

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

5:30 8 Indus. on Parade
5:40 12 This is the Life
5:50 15 Contrails
6:00 6 This is Answer
6:10 12 Joe Palooka
6:20 8 The Way
6:30 12 Cartoon Carnival
6:40 15 Popeye
6:50 8 Wally Fowler
7:00 12 Church Choirs
7:10 15 Cartoons
7:20 6 Gene Autry
7:30 12 Cowboys
7:40 8 Cameo Theatre
7:50 12 Christy
8:00 15 By Line
8:10 12 Loretta Young
8:20 8 Hollywood
8:30 12 Pip the Piper
8:40 15 Meet the Prof.
8:50 6 Science Fiction
9:00 12 Oral Roberts
9:10 8 Feature Theatre
9:20 12 Jim Bowie
9:30 15 Heckle & Jeckle
9:40 8 Rocky & Friends
9:50 12 Dark Fantasy
10:00 15 Showtime
10:10 8 This Was Our Best
10:20 12 Football
10:30 15 What's Problem?
10:40 8 Meet McGraw
10:50 12 Know Your Bible
11:00 15 Theatre
11:10 8 Masters Golf
11:20 12 Class Olympics
11:30 15 Matty's Funnies
11:40 8 Flash Gordon
11:50 12 L. Weik
12:00 15 Mr. Ed
12:10 8 Rocky & Friends
12:20 12 Masters Golf
12:30 15 Nashville Sings
12:40 8 Walt Disney
12:50 12 Bowling
1:00 15 20th Century
1:10 8 Walt Disney
1:20 12 Lassie
1:30 15 Shirley Temple
1:40 8 Shirley Temple
1:50 12 Dennis Menace
2:00 15 Maverick
2:10 8 Ed Sullivan
2:20 12 Sunset Strip
2:30 15 National Velvet
2:40 8 Lawman
2:50 12 Tab Hunter
3:00 15 CE Theatre
3:10 8 Rebel
3:20 12 Dinah Shore
3:30 15 Chevy Chase
3:40 8 Jack Benny
3:50 12 Asphalt Jungle
4:00 15 Candid Camera
4:10 8 Loretta Young
4:20 12 Loretta Young
4:30 15 What's My Line
4:40 8 Winston Churchill
4:50 12 This is Your Life
5:00 15 What's My Line
5:10 8 Adv. in Paradise
5:20 12 Academy Movie
5:30 15 Wyatt Earp
5:40 8 Stagecoach West
5:50 12 13 Movie
6:00 15 Home Theater

MONDAY, APRIL 10

5:30 8 Rin Tin Tin
5:40 12 Rescue 8
5:50 15 The Pioneers
6:00 8 News
6:10 15 Huntly-Brinkly
6:20 8 Huntly-Brinkly
6:30 12 To Tell the Truth
6:40 15 Cheyenne
6:50 8 Cheyenne
7:00 12 The Americans
7:10 15 Cheyenne
7:20 8 Bringing up Bud
7:30 12 Surside Six
7:40 15 Tales Wells Fargo
7:50 8 Danny Thomas
8:00 12 Surside Six
8:10 15 Acapulco
8:20 8 Andy Griffith
8:30 12 Adv. in Paradise
8:40 15 Andy Griffith
8:50 8 Hennessey
9:00 12 Barbara Stanwyck
9:10 15 Hennessey
9:20 8 June Allyson
9:30 12 TBA
9:40 15 Danny Thomas

11:30 Love That Bob

12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Number Please
1:00 About Aces
1:30 Night Court
2:00 Day in Court
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Ramar

WAPI—Channel 13

6:00 Morning Outlook
6:30 Jubilant Quartet
7:00 Today
7:30 News
8:00 Today
8:30 Say When
9:00 Play Your Hunch
9:30 Here is Right
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Truth or Consequences
11:00 It Could Be You
11:30 Hollywood Hit Parade
12:00 Loretta Young
12:30 Young Doctor Malone
1:00 From These Roots
1:30 Comedy Theatre
2:00 Hollywood
2:30 Popeye
3:00 Early Show

WOWL—Channel 15

7:00 Today
7:30 Say When
8:00 Play Your Hunch
8:30 Here is Right
9:00 Concentration
9:30 Truth or Consequences
10:00 It Could Be You
10:30 Hollywood Hit Parade
11:00 Loretta Young
11:30 Young Doctor Malone
12:00 From These Roots
12:30 Comedy Theatre
1:00 Hollywood
1:30 Popeye
2:00 Early Show

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

5:30 8 Rocky & Friends
6:00 12 Expedition
6:10 15 News
6:20 15 Huntly-Brinkly
6:30 8 The Pioneers
6:40 12 Sheriff of Cochise
6:50 15 Bugs Bunny
7:00 8 Laramie
7:10 12 Honey Mooners
7:20 15 Rifleman
7:30 8 Dobie Gillis
7:40 12 Wyatt Earp
7:50 15 Alfred Hitchcock
8:00 8 Tom Ewell
8:10 12 Hitchcock West
8:20 15 Thriller
8:30 8 Red Skelton
8:40 12 Garry Moore
8:50 15 Alcoa Presents
9:00 8 Special Moore
9:10 12 Hawaiian Eye
9:20 15 Stagecoach West
9:30 8 Zane Grey
9:40 12 Acad. Movies
9:50 15 Jack Paar
10:00 8 Jack Paar
10:10 12 Jack Paar
10:20 15 News

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

5:30 8 Lone Ranger
6:00 12 Blue Angel
6:10 15 The Pioneers
6:20 8 News
6:30 15 Huntly-Brinkly
6:40 12 Huntly-Brinkly
6:50 8 Malibu Run
7:00 12 Hong Kong
7:10 15 Wagon Train
7:20 8 The Third Man
7:30 12 Ozzy & Harriet
7:40 15 Price is Right
7:50 8 My Sister Eileen
8:00 12 Bob Hope
8:10 15 Pete and Gladys
8:20 8 I've Got a Secret
8:30 12 Circle Theatre
8:40 15 Naked City
8:50 8 Peter Loves Mary
9:00 12 Death Valley
9:10 15 Hong Kong
9:20 8 Acad. Movies
9:30 12 Lawman
9:40 15 Jack Paar
9:50 8 Jack Paar
10:00 12 News

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

5:30 8 Rocky & Friends
6:00 12 Beaver
6:10 15 The Pioneers
6:20 8 News
6:30 15 Huntly-Brinkly
6:40 12 Huntly-Brinkly
6:50 8 Walt Disney
7:00 12 Disneyland
7:10 15 Two Faces West
7:20 8 Donna Reed
7:30 12 Victory at Sea
7:40 15 Real McCoy
7:50 8 Bat Masterson
8:00 12 Bat Masterson
8:10 15 Angel
8:20 8 My Three Sons
8:30 12 Bachelor Father
8:40 15 Bachelor Father
8:50 8 Trackdown
9:00 12 Ernie Ford
9:10 15 My Three Sons
9:20 8 Grand Jury
9:30 12 Groucho Show
9:40 15 Groucho Show
9:50 8 Sea Hunt
10:00 12 Lock-up
10:10 15 My Three Sons
10:20 8 Silents Please
10:30 12 Gunslinger
10:40 15 This is Your Life
10:50 8 Acad. Movies
11:00 12 Jack Paar
11:10 15 Jack Paar
11:20 8 News

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Florence, Alabama

Thursday, April 6, 1961—Page 5

News of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

The Easter Service at the Methodist Church was conducted by Phillip Huckaby of Florence. Mr. and Mrs. Huckaby and children were dinner guests of the Homer Green's following the service.

The young people of Mary's Chapel Church enjoyed their annual Easter Egg Hunt at the Bruce Killen home Sunday afternoon.

The children of Palestine School enjoyed an egg hunt Friday afternoon. Mothers joining in the fun were Mrs. Reba Pettus, Mrs. Bobbie Green, Mrs. Birdie Pettus and Mrs. Cornelia Truitt.

Several children enjoyed an Easter Egg Hunt at the Robert Lind home Sunday afternoon. Those taking part in the hunt were Gloria Jean and Virgil Overton of Sheffield, Gail White, Charlotte and Wanda Jo Scott, Janis and Jeanette Dixon, Bobby, Dian and Donna Lind, and Jean Ann McLaurine of Greenhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler and Kathy and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wheeler and Vicky of Florence were guests of the Edgar Wheelers Sunday.

Barbara Ann and Sandra Kaye Powers of Boonesville, Miss. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott last week.

Miss Bonnie Canerday of Washington, D. C. is visiting her parents the O'Neal Canerdays.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Allen and Mrs. Ella Springer visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Springer Sunday.

Pvt. and Mrs. James Edward Thigpen have returned to Newport, Rhode Island after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tonis Thigpen.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Belew and son of Chattanooga, Tenn. were week end guests in the Wesley Liles home.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Shaw of Houston, Texas are visiting the Lee Shaw's.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Marks of St. Joseph, Tenn. Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Overton and family of Sheffield, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Overton of Florence were guests of the Joe Scott family Sunday.

Visitors at Green's Chapel Church Sunday were Mrs. Jean Danley and sons of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Killen of Loretto, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mashburn of Lexington.

Marshall McDonald and Mrs. Homer Green visited Emory McDonald in Coffee Hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton of Florence spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. F. H. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Killen visited Mrs. Ella Allen in Leoma Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry and family of Florence visited relatives here Sunday.

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- 1959 CHEVROLET 4-door Belair, air conditioned, power steering, electric windows, local car, low mileage. A real buy.
- 1958 FORD V8 straight shift, radio and heater, two tone paint, local one-owner car, priced to sell.
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- 1956 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton truck. Good mechanically, good rubber.
- 1956 CHEVROLET 4-door "210," 6 cylinder, powerglide, radio and heater.
- 1956 FORD 4 door V8 automatic shift, radio and heater, two-tone paint, whitewall tires.
- 1956 PONTIAC Station Wagon, V8, with Automatic drive.
- 1955 PLYMOUTH 2-door, 6 cylinder, straight shift, looks good, runs good.
- 1955 CHEVROLET 4-door, V8, powerglide, heater, extra clean, local car, good buy.
- 1955 CHEVROLET, 4-door, 6 cyl., straight shift, radio and heater.
- 1954 CHEVROLET 2 door, Powerglide, extra clean, priced right.

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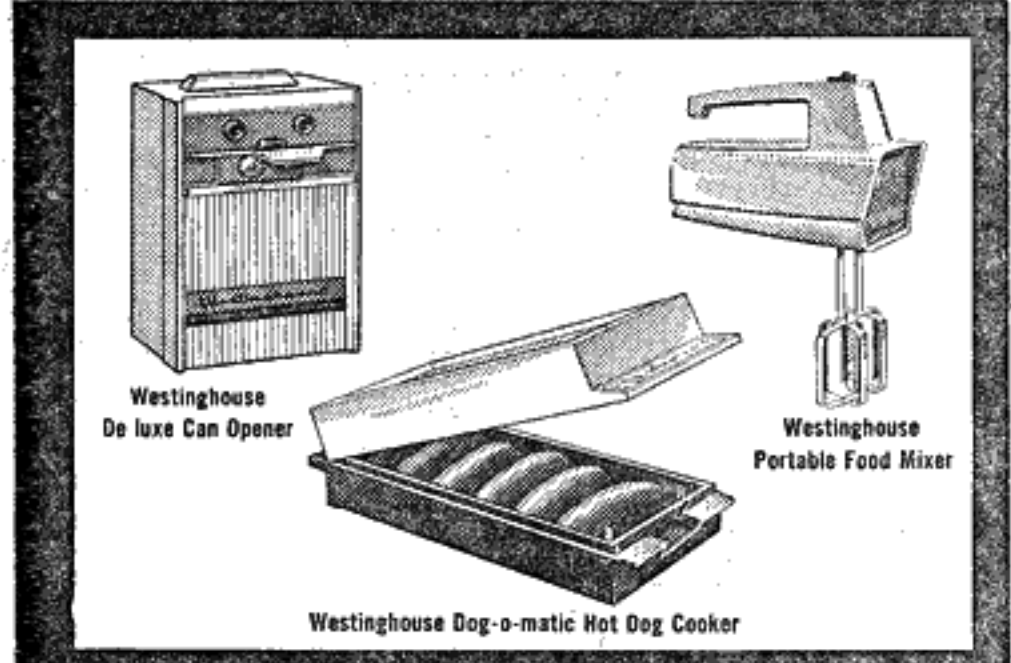
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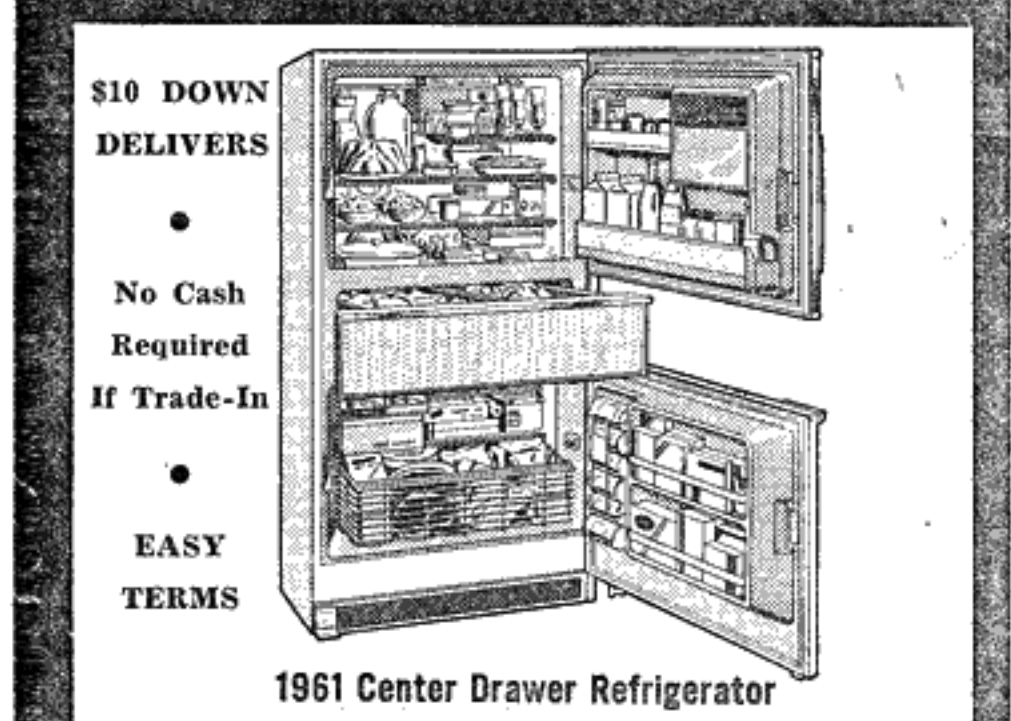
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Pilots To Sponsor Fashion Show

Tri-Cities Clubs Will Select Queen To Reign Over Centennial Event

The Colbert-Lauderdale Civil War Centennial Fashion Show to be held on May 2 at the Sheffield Community Center will be sponsored by The Pilot clubs of the Tri-Cities it was announced Saturday.

The event's highlight will be the selection of the "Queen of Love and Beauty 1861-1961" from contestants of all high schools in the two counties, after which the queen and her court will take part in the pageant to be held at Deshler stadium in Tusculum on the nights of May 17 and 18, and will participate in the festivities at the Confederate Ball at the Florence-Lauderdale Coliseum on Friday night, May 19.

A second phase of the Centennial fashion show will be the showing of modern costumes to be supplied by ladies wear stores of the Tri-Cities area with prizes to be awarded in all phases of the contest which will be announced at a later date.

On the planning committee are Mrs. Homer McCollum, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Russell Fulton, Mrs. E. A. Craig, Mrs. Dorris Drake, Mrs. Frances Burbank, Miss Jeanette Wright, Bernice Holcombe, Winifred Howell and Lurline Cook.

News Of ANDERSON

By Mrs. Myrtle McGraw

Charles Barnett, Don Patterson and Branson Embry have finished their basic training and are home with their parents for a fourteen day furlough.

Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Mary Johnson, 76, at the Anderson Baptist Church last Thursday afternoon by the Rev. T. A. Duke and burial followed in the Mitchell Cemetery. She was the mother of Willie and Edgar Johnson of Anderson. Sincere sympathy goes out to the bereaved ones.

Wendell McCrary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCrary was home for the Easter week end from the University of Alabama where he is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Hammond and children of Toledo, Ohio visited in the Jim Bullard home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Belue and son of Chattanooga visited in the Harold Sinyard home over the week end and in the Dal Belue home.

Mrs. Louella Williams moved into her new house Monday. Mrs. Eunice Patterson moved into the apartment vacated by Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Nell Ruth King and children will move into the apartment vacated by Mrs. Patterson.

Miss Judy Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garner was honored with a bridal shower at the school lunch room Wednesday afternoon. A large group of ladies and girls attended the shower and Judy received some eighty five or more very useful and attractive gifts. After the gifts were opened refreshments were served.

The Herbert Bullard family of Cedartown, Georgia visited relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. William St. Clair and children of Louisville, Ky. visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McConnell last week and this.

Miss Judy Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garner became the bride of Jimmie Grisham Saturday afternoon at the home of Rev. C. E. Craig. They were married by the same preacher standing in the same place that Judy's parents stood thirty years ago. Judy looked lovely in blue brocaded taffeta with black accessories. Jimmie is the son of Mrs. Nita Denham and the late Floyd Grisham.

The joint Easter Sunrise service which was held at the Anderson Baptist Church was well attended, the auditorium being almost filled. Rev. W. V. McDougal pastor of Bethel Baptist Church gave the devotional. The Anderson church choir led the music and the Rev. William McDonald of the Anderson Methodist Church brought the message. We were happy to have so many people from other churches present for the service. Visitors from Florence were in the service. Following the service coffee, hot chocolate and doughnuts were served. The joint service will be held at the Bethel Baptist church next year.

Two hundred eleven were present for Sunday School and many others came in for the preaching service. Four new members came into the church at the Sunday morning service. They were, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Nesmith, Kathryn White, and Vickey Ridgeway. There will be a baptismal service at the church next Sunday night. One hundred twenty were present for training union Sunday night. On next Sunday the youth will fill all the officers and teachers positions in the church.

Mrs. W. R. Sinyard is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Onus Hammond this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hammond and children visited relatives here during the week end.

Dr. Bernarr Cresap Exchange Speaker

Dr. Bernarr Cresap, head of the department of history and social sciences at Florence State College, addressed the members of the Exchange Club at Hotel Reeder Tuesday noon upon the occasion of the display of The Freedom Shrine, a collection of famous American documents that will be presented to Burrell-Slater High School by the club next Wednesday afternoon. George Maness arranged the program and presented the speaker.

Dr. Cresap singled out several of the most famous of the documents, such as the Declaration of Independence, Bill of Rights, the Constitution, Frontier measure and others and explained the salient features of each. His discussion was both interesting and informative.

Guests of the club included Maj. Frank R. Marks, Laverne Tate, Rufus G. Hibbett, Chief L. A. Stewart, Sgt. R. D. Trimble and Sgt. B. R. Stanfill.

Deadline Set For Student Loans

The National Defense Student Loan Committee at Florence State College has announced a deadline date of May 1 for receipt of applications for loans for the summer term. August 1 is the last date to file for loans for fall, and December 1 for the spring semester. In order to qualify for a loan, a student must have a financial need; be a regular, full-time student; and be capable of maintaining a good standing in his course of study.

Incoming Freshmen must have an overall average of "B", college students, "C", to establish academic eligibility.

A special provision is important to prospective public school teachers. If, after the borrower obtains his degree, he goes into teaching in a public elementary or secondary school, he may have up to 50 per cent of the principal, plus interest, of the loan cancelled.

The cancellation can be achieved at the rate of 10 per cent a year, up to five years, for each complete academic year of fulltime teaching service in a public elementary or secondary school in any state or territory.

Let The Herald Print It!

New Record Set By Union Carbide

Blood Donations Exceed Former Group Quota By Twenty-One Pints

Nearly one half of the total work force at the Sheffield Plant of the Union Carbide Metals Company volunteered to donate blood to the Colbert County Chapter of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile Program last Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plant Manager C. E. Green stated Wednesday.

The plant currently employs some 395 people. Of this group, 190 offered to donate blood, and 171 were accepted. This exceeded the group quota of 150 by 21 pints. Free blood protection has thus been afforded for a full year for the entire Sheffield plant group and their immediate families (husband, wife, minor children, parents and parents-in-law). In addition, all retired and totally and permanently disabled employees are fully covered under the program.

The Blood Drive is a joint effort, sponsored by the Union Carbide Metals Company and the plant bargaining unit representatives, Local 3838 of the United Steelworkers of America (AFL-CIO).

The 48% of the plant that offered and the 43% that donated blood both established new records at Sheffield for the yearly program. Eleven employees are now members of the "Gallon Club", composed of those men who have donated eight or more pints of blood. They are: B. E. Buffaloe, O. V. Jordan, J. W. Stoves, C. B. Bradford, R. T. Bilstein, J. S. Thomas, G. G. Nicholas, A. Monceret, C. W. Skipworth, G. W. Sockwell, and O. L. Davis.

State's Schools Eligible For Aid

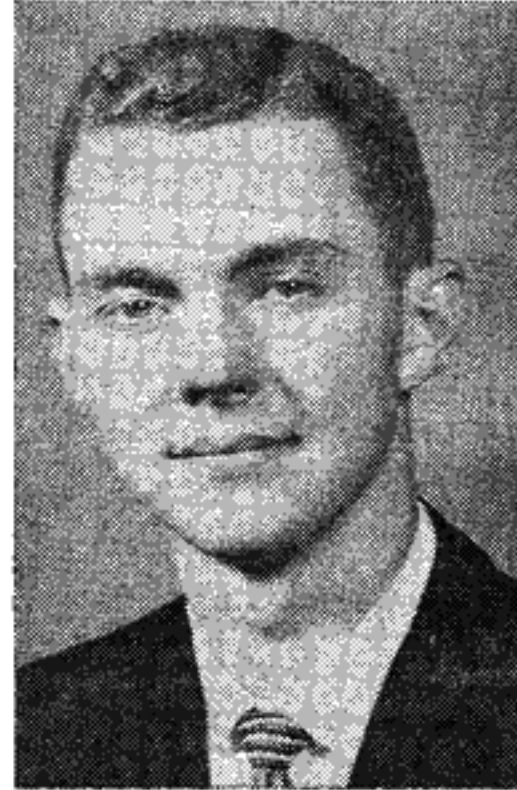
Senator Lister Hill, a ranking majority member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, today expressed gratification over Senate passage of a supplementary appropriations bill which provides that Alabama schools eligible for assistance under Public Law 874 (the Defense Impacted Area Act) will get their full entitlement during the current fiscal year.

Since the House had already passed the bill, the Senate action

Gosa Re-Elected S.G.A. President

Popular FSC Student Again Named To Top Post By Classmates

Ed Gosa, 20, a social science major from Beaverton, was re-elected president of the Florence State College Student Government Association, Friday. He is an active



ED GOSA

man on the campus, having been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and has served on the Inter-presidents Council and with the Alabama Student Education Association.

In other offices, O'Neal Sisson, 19-year-old sophomore from Haleyville was elected vice-president; Frances Baker, 19-year-old physical education major, secretary; and Rosemary Hampton, 20-year-old junior, treasurer.

GRANVILLE MILES RETURNS TO FLORENCE

Granville Miles of Florence, who has been distributor for The Birmingham News for a number of years, returned to Florence last Wednesday according to relatives. He had mysteriously disappeared some three weeks ago and family members had notified police in Florence and other officers throughout the area.

The exact reason for the three-week junket by Miles has not as yet been revealed.

assures that an additional total of some \$677,688 will be received by eligible Alabama schools during the remainder of the 1961 fiscal year which ends June 30th.

Deaths

John Henry Burst

Funeral services for John Henry Burst, 68, 522 East Tuscaloosa Street, Florence, who died Sunday at 6:30 a.m. at the residence after a lengthy illness, were held Monday at 2 p.m. at Morrison-Elkins chapel with Father Paul Koehler officiating. Burial was in Greenview cemetery with Morrison-Elkins directing.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Mae Burst; two daughters, Mrs. H. O. Crunk, Jr., Florence, Mrs. Carter Bakley, Florence; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Mamie Jones, Florence; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren; three brothers, George Burst, Kentucky, Raymond and Earl Burst, Jackson, Miss.

Thomas H. Wade

Funeral services for Thomas H. Wade, 80, who died Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at his residence in Pinson, were held at Mt. Zion Thursday at 11 a.m. with Claude Lewis officiating and Morrison-Elkins directing.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dora Wade; a son, J. B. Wade, Pinson; two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Miller, Birmingham, Mrs. Beatrice Ammons, Knoxville, Tenn.; three brothers, Will Wade and Ben Wade, both of Florence and George Wade, Trenton, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Hettie Townsley and Mrs. Jennie Wilkes, both of Florence; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Luther F. Butler

Funeral services for Luther Farley Butler, 68, Route 1, Rogersville, who died Wednesday at 10 p.m. at ECM hospital, were held Friday at 2 p.m. at Primitive Baptist Church at Elgin Crossroads with Elder Vernon Goodman officiating. Burial followed in Butler cemetery with Spry of Florence directing.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Celesta Butler and several nieces and nephews.

Jimmy L. JaJynes

Funeral services for Jimmy L. JaJynes, 29, 201 South Patton Street, Florence, who died Monday at 10:15 a.m. at the residence after a lengthy illness, were held at 2

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p.m., Tuesday, at Weeden Heights Church of Christ with Gilbert Kretzer officiating. Burial was in Antioch cemetery with Morrison-Elkins directing.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ann Gaudney Jaynes; a daughter, Tammy; two brothers, Marlon Jaynes and Douglas Jaynes, both of Memphis; three sisters, Mrs. Hugh L. Brown and Mrs. Gentry Lindsey, both of Florence, Mrs. W. H. Scott, Little Rock, Ark.; four half sisters, Mrs. Louise Robinson,

Mrs. Albert Peck, Mrs. Edward Terrell, Mrs. W. C. Mahatha, all of Florence.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Neal

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Jane Neal, 79, Route 6, Florence, who died at ECM hospital, Friday at 11:30 p.m. after a lengthy illness, were held at New Hope Church of Christ, Sunday at 2 p.m. with Lawrence Williams offici-

ating. Burial followed in New Hope cemetery with Morrison-Elkins directing.

She is survived by her husband, Luther Neal; three sons, George, Will and Albert Burns, all of Florence; a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Coolsey, South Bend, Ind.; two brothers, Garfield Handley, Florence and Noah Handley of Florida; four sisters, Mrs. J. A. Myhan, Cloverdale, Mrs. Bell Wright, Haleyville, Mrs. Sue Wright and Mrs. Donnie Wendell, both of Florence.

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News of GRASSY

By Mrs. Agnes Williams

The Pre-Easter revival was at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Bro. Jimmy Johnston filled his appointment. There were folks from the Nebo Church and the Hurricane Church and others

visiting from this community. All visitors are welcome to come anytime. There will be services the second Sunday in April at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church by Bro. Jimmy Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hammond and family of Buchannon, Michigan are here visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stutts and Janene visited Mr. and Mrs. Almon Williams and Altha a while

Sunday night. Royce Walker of Tusculum Sanatorium was in the home of his father, J. N. Walker and his brother and sister during the week end.

Bill White and daughter of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie White and children of Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Steadman of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee were week end visitors in the Osborne White home.

Mrs. Betty Crim and daughter of Huntsville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. White.

Mrs. Lorene White, Mrs. Betty Crim and Amy visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholson of Iron City, Tenn. Saturday.

Mrs. W. R. Synard, the mother of Mrs. Emily Hammond of Anderson is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Onus Hammond a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Davis and family of Nashville, spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Jack White.

The annual P.T.A. Supper at the school Saturday night was well attended with a nice sum received and entertainment by The Bever's band.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pettus, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton White and Clifford White and Debra of Florence visited Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar White during the week end.

Vernon McCauley and son, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Snoddy of Weeden Heights were visitors in the home of Miss Ada White and brothers Sunday afternoon.

SPECIALIST COOK WITH ARMY IN GERMANY

Army Specialist Five Billy R. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cook, Route 2, Waterloo, is participating with other personnel from the 3d Armored Division's 32d Armor in a six-week field training exercise in Grafenwohr, Germany. The unit's phase of the training is scheduled to end March 31.

The 21-year-old soldier attended Mishawaka (Ind.) High School. His wife, Mary, is with him in Germany.

News of NEBO

By Mrs. Ada Haney

One hundred and ninety-four were present for Sunday school at Nebo Sunday. Bro. Bozeman filled the pulpit for both the morning and evening service. A large crowd attended the Easter Sunrise service at 5:30.

Bro. Bozeman will be away in a revival at Cherokee this week. Next Sunday night will be singing night at Nebo. Everyone is invited to attend.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hunt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hunt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Redie White and children, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Liverette and children, Mrs. Ada Haney and children and Arnold Lanier of Killen.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hester and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram McCain visited Mrs. Irene McCain over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston White visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt Saturday night.

Brenda Littrell visited Ann Balch Sunday.

Carl and Richard Hunt spent Wednesday night with their grandmother Mrs. Blanch McCain.

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Euell Cole and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cole Sunday.

Mrs. Ovella White and girls and Mrs. Oletha Liverette and girls spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt.

Mrs. Littrell and Mrs. Bozeman called on Mrs. Ada Haney and children Saturday evening.

Miss Lavell McCain and a friend spent the week end with Mrs. Blanch McCain and Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lawrence and children visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy Garner and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bergin over the week end.

News of LEOMA

By Mrs. L. T. Roberts

Floyd Johnson and Mrs. Charlie Pope are still undergoing special medical treatment at the Lawrenceburg Hospital, but are reported to be improving some.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Yeager and son Jim, were in Nashville last Sunday to visit their daughter and sister, Miss Linda Yeager, who is a patient at Madison Sanatorium, where she is undergoing medical treatment. We are glad to report that she is resting satisfactory at the present time.

A large crowd attended the funeral and burial of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McAfee last Thursday afternoon at the Center Point Methodist Church. Mr. McAfee died at his home in Lawrenceburg last Monday morning of a heart attack and 20 minutes later Mrs. McAfee died with a heart attack. They were former residents of Leoma before moving to Lawrenceburg, and they had many good friends in Leoma.

A large crowd attended the funeral and burial of Mrs. Virgie Hood last Wednesday afternoon at Second Creek. Mrs. Hood died early last Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ola Lewis in Leoma after a long illness.

Birthday Party: S. B. Smith celebrated his 68th birthday last Sunday with his family and grandchildren at his home in Leoma. The children include Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith and sons, of Marion, Ill., Miss June Harlan, of Savannah and Bebel Smith.

Miss Leona Smith age 46, died at her home last Sunday night after a short illness. Funeral services were held on Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the Union Hill Methodist Church with the Rev. J. C. Burns officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery with Beecham and Springer in charge of all arrangements. She is the daughter of the late M. C. and Lucy Smith and is survived by one sister, Betty Smith and three brothers, G. C. Smith and James Smith of Leoma and Villard Smith, of Iuka, Miss.

Personals: Mrs. Marvin McCain of Denver, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schults of Hammond, Ind. spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Frazier and family.

Clyde Cannerday of Memphis, spent last week end with his family at Leoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shults and sons of Tullahoma spent the Easter holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. James Shults and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McDow and son Jimmy of Fayetteville, Tenn. were guests last week end with their parents, the J. C. McDow family.

Miss Idell Dollar of Memphis, spent the Easter holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dollar. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Tucker and family of Waynesboro were guests last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tucker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rippey and little son, Tim of Huntsville were guests last week end with his mother Mrs. Jennie Rippey.

News of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

Personals: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tidwell spent Sunday on Weatherford with Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Balentine and children.

Mrs. Icie Balentine, Mrs. Etheridge Tilley and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Haggard Petty and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and son of Greenhill spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Wright and children spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Vickery.

Mrs. Verta Weeks spent awhile Friday afternoon with Mrs. Bertha Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Montgomery spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Montgomery.

George Reaves is spending a few days with the Vernice Balentine and Haggard Petty families.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson of Grassy Creek was in this community last Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Guston Howard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ritter visited Mr. and Mrs. Chick Ritter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Hunt and Donna Kay visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Acie Newton.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Roberson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fleming and boys and Mrs. Millard Howard and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Trousdale and Marcia visited relatives at Nebo Sunday.

Mrs. Sletta Howard and Gail visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt Friday evening.

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Florence, Alabama

Thursday, April 6, 1961—Page 7

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son and Mrs. Icie Balentine spent awhile Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Doris Wright and children.

Mrs. Lee Montgomery and G. L. spent awhile Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright spent last Wednesday in the Berry community with Mr. and Mrs. Cranston Berry and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson made a business trip to Collinwood Saturday afternoon.

Drue Weeks was on Second Creek Sunday.

Mrs. Bud Copeland and daughter spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Leona Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Balentine and children spent awhile Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott.

Mrs. Icie Balentine and Mrs. Verta Weeks spent Wednesday on Weatherford with Mrs. Vernice Balentine and son. They also spent awhile in the afternoon with Mrs. Willis Dodd.

Mrs. Carter Sandusky, Miss Mary Powell and Mrs. Ellis Dodd and son spent awhile Wednesday with Mrs. Lucille Balentine.

Indian Writer To Speak At FSC

Santha Rama Rau's dramatization of E. M. Foster's novel, "A Passage To India" has drawn praise from the English critics in a manner seldom lavished on a play. Miss Rama Rau will speak at Kilby Auditorium on April 10, at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

The Foster piece was Miss Rama Rau's first attempt at writing in a new medium and it is unusual for a writer to meet with such a tremendous first time success. Miss Rama Rau has gained considerable recognition as a writer and has six books to her credit all of which have received acclaim.

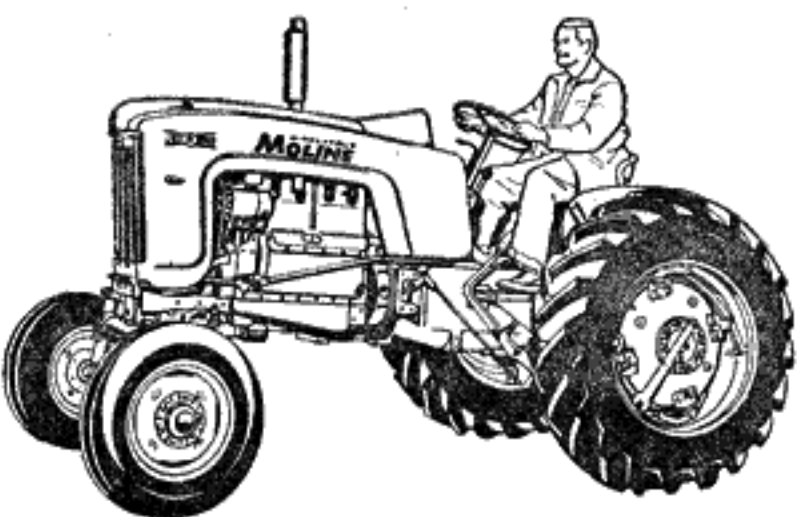
Her father is the former Indian diplomat Sir Bengal Rama Rau,

and her mother Lady Dhanvanthi Rama Rau, one of India's outstanding social workers who has herself been highly successful in a series of American lecture tours. Miss Rama Rau came to America for the first time in 1941 to attend Wellesley College. She wrote during her vacations for News and Features Bureau in the office of War Information in New York. In 1947 she went to Tokyo with her father who had been appointed as India's first Ambassador to Japan.

Returning with her father at the end of his appointment she came with him to the United States when he was made Ambassador to the United States. Miss Rama Rau now resides in New York with her husband and their young son Jjai.

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RIDE WILL
SHOW YOU
WHY!

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*Official R. L. Polk & Co. registration figures show full-sized Chevrolets outsold the second-choice make by a record-breaking margin in 1960—and Chevrolets continue to set the pace for the industry this year!

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JESSE HAMER WITH DIVISION IN GERMANY

Army Sgt. Jesse Hamer, 32, whose wife, Cathryn, lives at 14 Pine St., Bordentown, N. J., is a member of the 4th Armored Division's 54th Infantry in Germany. Sergeant Hamer, who arrived overseas in April 1959 on this

tour of duty, is a squad leader in the infantry's Company D in Heilbronn. He was graduated from Vashon High School in St. Louis, Mo., in 1946 and entered the Army in July 1947. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Hamer, live at 134 Fayette St., Florence.

News of POWELL

By Frances Pedigo

Box Supper:

The Powell School sponsored a box supper at the school Thursday night which was well attended. Mr. Richerson of the Woodmen of the World presented Powell School with a United States flag. The quilt on which tickets had been sold was given away Thursday night and won by Betty Ann McConnell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McConnell. The rug which was second prize was won by Mrs. Bailey. The contest for pretty girl was won by Dianne Camp and Louie Hurn was chosen ugly man. Afterwards all the boxes were auctioned off by Porter McConnell and everyone enjoyed eating the food from the boxes they had bought.

Personals:

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Jackson, 76, were held Thursday afternoon at the Anderson Baptist Church with burial following in the Mitchell Cemetery. Mrs. Jackson died at the Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital in Florence, Tuesday at 9:50 p.m. after a long illness. She is survived by four daughters, two sons, three sisters, sixteen grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. We wish to express our deepest sympathy to this family.

This community also wishes to express its deepest sympathy to the bereaved family of Mrs. Vergie Herring. Mrs. Herring died early this week and funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Second Creek Primitive Baptist Church with burial following in the Second Creek cemetery.

W. L. Gulley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenord Gulley left Tuesday to join the air force.

Mrs. Judy McCrary has resumed her old job at the Holsum Bakers in Decatur.

Those who visited in Earnest Bailey's home this week are Mr. and Mrs. Hestle Clineard of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Earsie Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCafferty of Indianapolis, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cardin of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ezell of Florida visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burgess over the Easter holidays.

Rev. and Mrs. Tadlock's daughter and her husband and their daughter of Mississippi visited in the home of her parents over the

Employment Of School Children Subject To Law

Farmers and commercial growers in Alabama were reminded today that they may not hire children under 16 years of age to work in the fields when district schools are in session. The word came from Hansel J. Hunter, field office supervisor of the U. S. Labor Department's Wage-and-Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, the agency which administers Federal Child-Labor laws.

"We are concerned with keeping

Easter holidays.

All of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Thompson enjoyed Easter dinner in the Thompson's home Sunday afternoon.

The wedding of Miss Shelby Jean Cockrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cockrell to Robert Branson Embry son of Mrs. Agnes Embry took place at the home of the bride's parents on the eve of March 31st, at seven thirty p.m. The Rev. W. V. McDougal united the couple in their marriage vows.

The arch was of green salad and white roses. The baskets were white gladioli. White tapers in silver and black arbors lighted the background.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a blue chiffon dress and carried a white Bible covered with white carnations. She was attended by Miss Nell Matthews of Tusculum, who wore a blue lace dress. The bridegroom was attended by Pat L. Haswal of Sheffield, as best man.

The bride's mother wore a pink lace while the groom's mother wore blue. Each wore a corsage of white carnations.

Those who enjoyed a birthday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Middlebrooks Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Brice Middlebrooks, Mr. and Mrs. Erser Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Aron Echols, and Mr. and Mrs. James Stutts. The dinner was in honor of Dwight Middlebrooks' seventeenth birthday.

Tommy Camp who has been home for Spring vacation has returned to Howard College in Birmingham.

James Cockrell and David of Cleveland, Ohio who have been visiting relatives here for some time returned home Saturday morning.

Church:

The Bethel Baptist Church along with the Anderson Baptist and the Anderson Methodist had a joint Easter Sunrise Service Sunday morning. This year the service was held at the Anderson Baptist Church with the adult choir of that church bringing the Easter music. The Rev. W. V. McDougal of Bethel Baptist gave the Easter scripture and the Rev. McDougal of the Anderson Methodist Church brought the Easter message. Next year the Easter Sunrise Services will be held at the Bethel Baptist Church.

One hundred thirty-four were present for Sunday school at the Bethel Baptist Church Sunday morning with many others arriving for preaching services. There was one addition to the church Sunday morning that of Mrs. Mae Pedigo. Sanford McConnell who along with his wife and son have moved their membership from the Lawrenceburg Baptist was voted back into the church as a deacon as he was before moving to Lawrenceburg.

The Primary's along with the nursery presented a program in the auditorium Sunday night instead of the regular Training Union classes. A good number was present for the service with the Rev. McDougal filling his pulpit at both services.

Next Sunday morning Tommy Camp will fill the pulpit in Rev. McDougal's absence. There will not be any night services at Bethel next Sunday due to the fact that Rev. McDougal will be starting a revival at Salem Springs.

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LIFE WITH THE RIMPLES



By Les Carroll

youngsters out of the fields so they can attend school," Hunter said. "This means children of migrants as well as state residents. The only exception to the law is a child working exclusively for his parents or guardian on their home farm."

The Federal Child-Labor law applies to all farmers shipping crops across state lines or having reason to believe that their products eventually will cross one or more state lines.

"To protect themselves from unintentional violations of the law, employers should ask that each youngster furnish an age certificate," Hunter stated. In Alabama age certificates are issued by local

school officials. Hunter urged persons desiring further information on how the Federal law applies to children working in agriculture should contact the divisions' local office at 1917 Fifth Avenue, South, Birmingham.

LARRY BEASLEY SERVES ON CARRIER

Larry M. Beasley, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Beasley of 1130 Hermitage Dr., Florence, is serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Essex operating out of Quonset Point, R. I. The carrier serves as a fast mov-

ing airbase, command and communications center where track of submarine contacts are plotted and is kept of all units participating and maintained.

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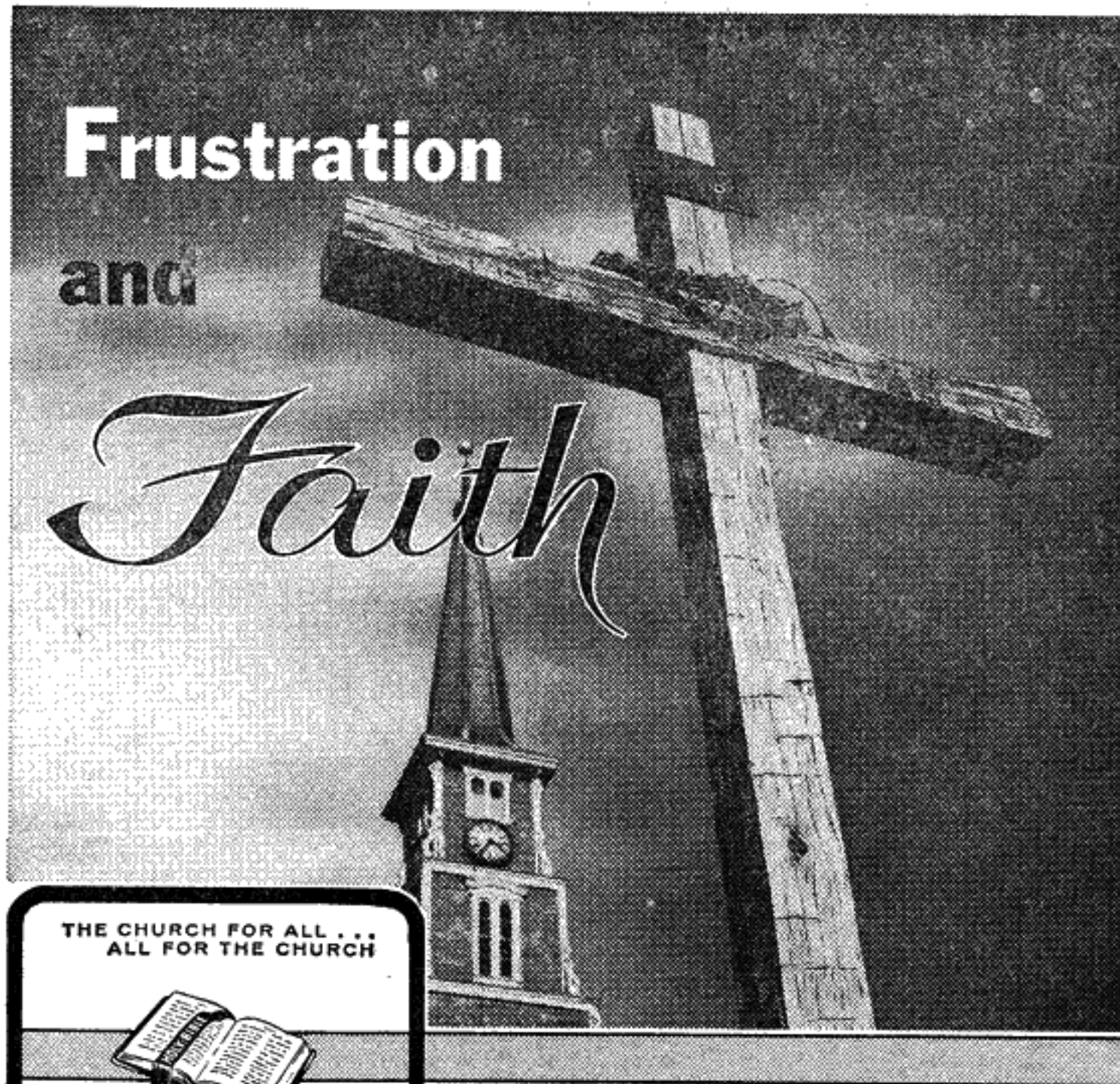
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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	John	18	4-9
Monday	John	18	10-14
Tuesday	Luke	23	13-21
Wednesday	Mark	15	15-20
Thursday	Matthew	27	33-38
Friday	Philippians	23	1-8
Saturday	Timothy	23	1-8

Do you gain any real comfort from that old cliché about dark clouds having silver linings? Who can peel a cloud to find its happy lining?

But frustration has been a blessing to many men. It has driven self-centered souls to seek a new fulcrum for life. It has brought men to God . . . acknowledging human failure . . . seeking divine strength.

And as they have found in the Church comfort and courage they have learned anew the spiritual meaning of defeat and victory.

The One that this world crucified is King of kings. Beyond a cross and a crown of thorns our greatest aspirations await us.

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Farm Review and Forecast



Harmless Plants Can Be Harmful

In the spring, oldsters and children turn with equal delight to the garden, often unaware of the poison that lurks there.

For such unassuming plants as Larkspur, Iris, Gelsemium and the Showy Lady Slipper, U. of A. botanist Dr. Walter Herndon has special words of caution. Though some folks have a natural immunity, many can get skin ailments ranging from moderate to severe from them.

Fruit of the Cherry Laurel and Chinaberry are toxic, causing loss

of appetite and if eaten in any amount may cause paralysis, irregular breathing and symptoms of suffocation as the dangerous glucosides alter normal body chemistry.

Among the most dangerously toxic of garden plants are the castor bean and the oleander.

Pokeweed, if eaten, must always be parboiled. Children have been poisoned by eating the berries. If the greens are used as food, they must be rinsed and boiled thoroughly to avoid intestinal irritation. When death occurs from this type of toxic substances it is due to paralysis of the respiratory organs. Roots of this plant are most poisonous.

Hydrangia is another plant packing lethal quantities of cyanogenic glucosides, potentially giving abdominal pains and gastro enteritis. Children who might be tempted to chew or swallow the tender, tempting, light-green leaf of the budding boxwood should be stopped. Small amounts act like an emetic and purgative. Large doses cause intense abdominal pain, nausea and convulsions as alkaloids disturb the heart and nervous system.

For 'safety first,' children should be taught not to eat any part of

unfamiliar plants—leaves, seeds or flowers. With a natural tendency to put things in the mouth, small children are the chief plant poisoning victims.

Food Habits Vary Along With Taste

Eating habits are changing. We're still eating the same food, but it's prepared for consumption in different ways.

Dr. Melvin Smith, Auburn Extension fruit and vegetable marketing specialist, says that in the last few years, consumption of processed vegetables has been on the rise, while the popularity of fresh vegetables has been declining. On a consumption per person basis, the two are about equal now. Most notable, Dr. Smith adds, is the growing popularity of frozen food.

In the past 10 years, consumption of frozen vegetables has doubled. Taste in vegetables has also varied during the 10-year period, the specialist says. People have eaten less cabbage and spinach, but more lima beans, broccoli, sweet corn, cucumbers, and tomatoes.

People Urged To Eat Peanuts

Alabama and Georgia peanut producers started a national campaign last year to encourage people to eat more peanut products. The campaign proved to be such a boon to the peanut industry that an enlarged program is under way for this year.

A. W. Jones, Auburn Extension marketing specialist, quoted H. H. Knowles of Headland, president of the Alabama Peanut Producers Association, as saying that consumption of peanut butter, the chief phase of the campaigning, is steadily increasing.

At the beginning of the crop year to August, consumption was 14 million pounds above last year's figure — an important gain for Alabama since three-fourths of the state's peanuts go into peanut butter.

Jones praised the trade-relations aspect of the campaign. Efforts to get manufacturers to buy Alabama and Georgia grown peanuts were quite successful, he said.

National Program Improve Hunting

Sportsmen can look forward to better hunting and fishing in the national forests during the next 10 to 15 years because of a new nationwide wildlife habitat management program announced recently by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

According to Earl Kennamer, Auburn Extension Service fish and wildlife specialist, highlights of the program are: planting shrubs, grasses and herbaceous plants on 1.5 million acres of game range; clearing openings, food patches, and game ways for wildlife in dense vegetation on 400,000 acres; and improvements of 7,000 miles of fishing streams and 56,000 acres of lakes by stabilizing banks, planting streamside cover, and constructing channel improvements.

The cost of improvements is estimated at \$25.6 million over a 10- to 15-year period, Kennamer added.

In the past 10 years the state's average per acre cotton yield exactly doubled—from 212 to 424 pounds—and the corn yield increased by 30 per cent, from 21 to 28 bushels.

Pictorial

INTELLIGRAM

How is your knowledge of current events? Check the correct word.

1—Top disarmament official in the U.S. government is pictured at left. He is (Averell Harriman) (John J. McCloy).

2—Before heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson first captured the title, champ was (Archie Moore) (Rocky Marciano).

3—The U.S. has supported a U.N. inquiry into Portuguese policies in its colony of (Angola) (Goa).

4—Married couples with children (will) (will not) be accepted into the Peace Corps.

5—Congolese leaders have decided to divide the nation into (two) (eight) provinces.

6—Prime Minister of South Africa, which has broken from the British Commonwealth over racial policies, is pictured at right. He is (Jan Smuts) (Hendrik Verwoerd).

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 60 is excellent; 50, good; 40, fair; less than 40, poor.

Decoded Intelligram

1—McCloy. 2—Marciano. 3—Angola. 4—will not. 5—

February Floods Cause Big Losses

It may be three or four months before Alabama cattlemen experience the last threat from the February flood.

Although flooding conditions have already caused untold losses in the cattle industry—drowning, feed losses, and extra labor to move and regroup cattle—a disease outbreak could still occur, warn two Auburn Extension Service specialists.

According to Bob Farquhar, cattle marketing specialist, and Dr. Worth Lanier, veterinarian, the two most common diseases spread by high water are blackleg and malignant edema. Outbreaks of these diseases are usually most common during spring and early summer. The organisms which cause these diseases can live in the ground indefinitely. And when the weather becomes warm, the organisms become active.

In addition to warm weather making the diseases more prevalent, this is the time that cattle are usually grazing, and they pick up the disease organisms as they feed.

The specialists say that every cattleman in Alabama should take precautions to avoid blackleg and malignant edema occurring in his herd by vaccinating all cattle younger than 18 months that have not been treated in the last 9 to 12 months. However, all cattle-men who know that they are in an infected area would be smart to vaccinate all cattle under 18 months who have not been treated in a six-month period.

Although calves are not usually vaccinated until after they are four months old, Farquhar and Lanier agree that in this case it would be wise to vaccinate any calf old enough to graze.

Vaccination is a relatively inexpensive precaution. The actual cost for five cc's—the dose for each animal—is only 10 to 12 cents.

Flooded Areas Trouble Cattle

Last month's flood put many grazing areas in the state under water. And many cattlemen who had pastures flooded are having to supplement cattle feed.

Bob Farquhar, Auburn Extension cattle and sheep specialist, says that this supplementary feeding will have to continue until forage has time to put out new growth or until all mud and residue has disappeared.

The specialist recommends full feeding with hay at the rate of 20 pounds to the brood cow plus one to two pounds of protein supplement.

Family Farm Will Increase By 1975

Family farms of 1975 will be even more specialized than they are now, S. R. Doughty, Extension farm management specialist, predicts.

"The average size of family farms will decrease," he says. He foresees increases in the present trend to coordinate labor-saving methods with improvements to increase output.

"Farmers in 1975 will employ others to perform such services as dusting and spraying, liming and fertilizing, and help in buying and selling livestock." And he adds, "In the years ahead, the success of a farm will depend largely on the managerial ability of its operator."

It takes five quarts of milk to make one pound of cheese.

wrinkles drop out. And when they are cold, the fabric takes whatever shape it hardens in.

So for correct washing, Miss Bryan says start with warm water for man-made fibers and hot water for cottons, changing gradually to cold water. Then rinse in cold water, without wringing or twisting, and hang the garment up dripping.

FLORENCE STATE STUDENT KILLED

Robert Parsons, 28, a Florence State College sophomore was killed late Friday in a one-car accident while driving to his Fairfield home for Easter holidays.

Three women companions, also FSC students, were injured in the crash. Shirley Burton and Martha

Kimbrell, both 20 and both of good condition. Carolyn Tittle, 20, Jasper, were taken to People's Hospital there and were listed in released at Community Hospital.

Farmers, Contractors, Industrialists

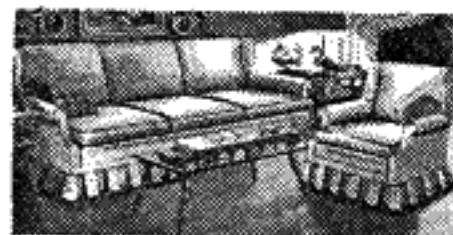
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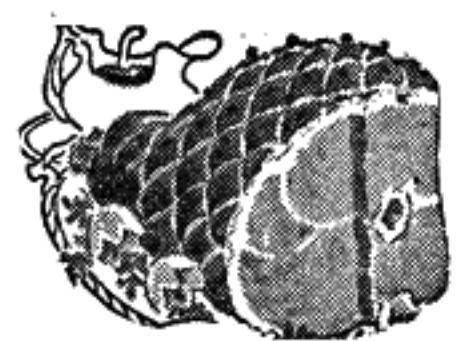
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Legal Notice

REGISTER'S SALE

The State of Alabama, Lauderdale County Circuit Court In Equity
The State of Alabama, ex rel.
W. L. Almon Solicitor of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit, Complainant
vs.
Eli Asher, and one 1951 Pontiac Automobile, Motor Number A8-UH3827, Defendant

By virtue of a decree in the above stated cause rendered on the 24th day of March, 1961, 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 to begin at 11:00 o'clock A. M.

ON MONDAY, THE 17th DAY OF APRIL, 1961, on the following terms "CASH", the following described property, viz.: One 1951 Pontiac Automobile, Motor Number A8UH3827.

This the 25th day of March, 1961.
Elbert L. Daly,
Register

3/30; 4/6, 13

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Mayor and Board of City Commissioners of the City of Florence, Alabama, at the City Hall until April 25, 1961, at 4:00 p.m. C.S.T., for the construction of Additions and Alterations to Municipal Natural Gas System.

Bids will be publicly opened and

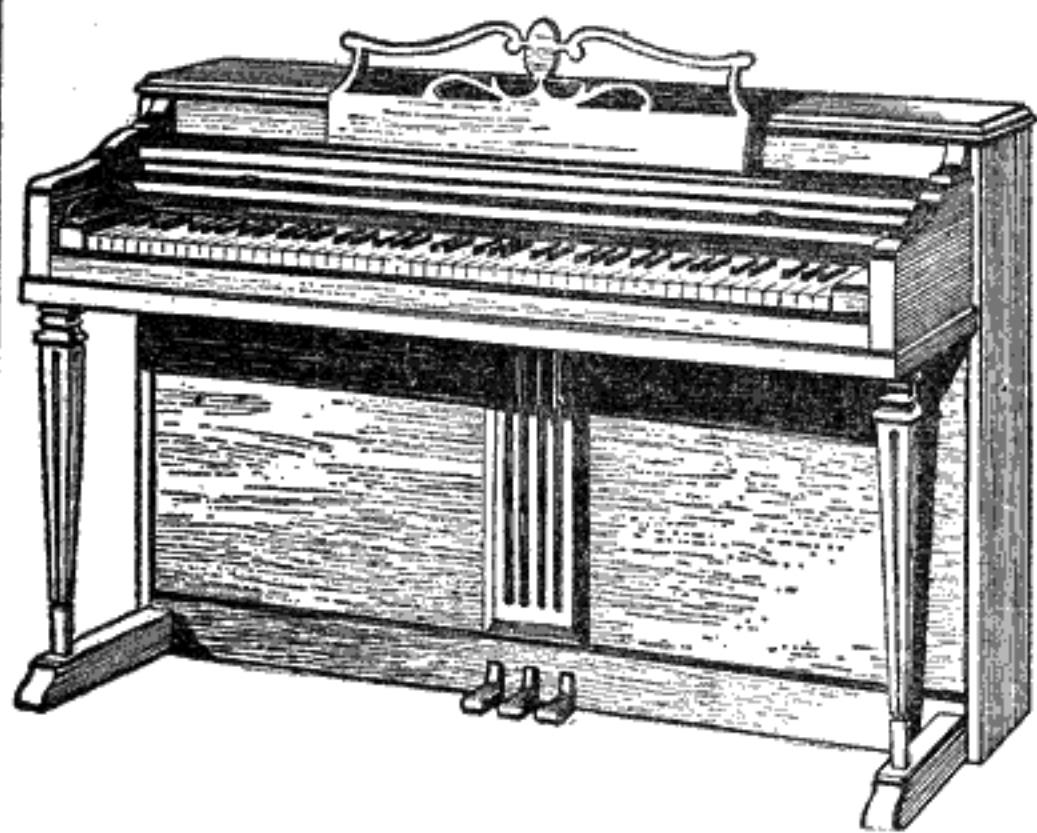
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E. E. FORBES & SONS PIANO CO.

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

STATE OF ALABAMA COUNTY OF LAUDERDALE

NOTICE is hereby given that a bill substantially as follows will be introduced in the Legislature of Alabama and application for its passage and enactment will be made, to-wit:

A BILL TO BE ENACTED AN ACT

To provide that in equity suits in Lauderdale County the depositions of witnesses or parties upon oral examination for discovery or for use as evidence may be taken as provided in Act No. 375 of the Legislature of Alabama of 1955, approved September 8, 1955 (Acts of Alabama of 1955, page 901 et seq.); to provide that in such county in equity suits the scope of the examination, the use of such depositions, the effect of using such depositions, the method of compelling the attendance of the person sought to be examined and the penalties for the failure of such person to appear for such examination, shall be the same as provided for by said Act No. 375 of the Legislature of Alabama of 1955; to provide that the provisions of this Act shall apply to future suits and pending suits in such county and also to depositions heretofore taken in pending suits, provided the party or parties taking such depositions in taking the same proceeded under said Act No. 375 of the Legislature of Alabama of 1955; and to provide that the provisions of any law or rule of court in conflict with the provisions of this Act shall be repealed to the extent of such conflict.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA: Section 1. This Act shall apply only in Lauderdale County.

Section 2. In any equity suit in the county, whether such suit be pending at the time of the adoption of this Act or be thereafter filed, any party may take the deposition of any person, including a party, by deposition upon oral examination for the purpose of discovery, or for use as evidence, in the suit, or for both purposes in the manner, upon the terms and conditions prescribed by Act No. 375 of the Legislature of Alabama of 1955, approved September 8, 1955 (Acts of Alabama of 1955, page 901 et seq.), hereinafter referred to as Act No. 375.

Section 3. The scope of the examination and cross-examination shall be the same as that provided for in Act No. 375.

Section 4. (a) Subject to the conditions set forth in subsection (b) of this Section 4, the depositions provided for by this Act shall be governed by the following sections of Act No. 375: Section 4, entitled "USE OF DEPOSITIONS".

Section 5, entitled "OBJECTIONS TO ADMISSIBILITY".

Section 6, entitled "EFFECT OF TAKING OR USING DEPOSITIONS".

Section 7, entitled "NOTICE OF EXAMINATION; TIME AND PLACE".

Section 8, entitled "STIPULATIONS REGARDING THE TAKING OF DEPOSITIONS".

Section 9, entitled "ORDERS FOR THE PROTECTION OF PARTIES AND DEPOSITORS".

Section 10, entitled "MOTION TO TERMINATE OR TO LIMIT EXAMINATION".

Section 11, entitled "RECORD OF EXAMINATION; OBJECTIONS".

Section 12, entitled "PERSONS BEFORE WHOM DEPOSITIONS MAY BE TAKEN".

Section 13, entitled "SUBMISSION TO WITNESS; CHANGES; SIGNING".

Section 14, entitled "CERTIFICATION AND FILING BY OFFICER; COPIES; NOTICE OF FILING".

Section 15, entitled "FAILURE TO ATTEND OR TO SERVE SUBPOENA; EXPENSES".

Section 16, entitled "EFFECT OF ERRORS AND IRREGULARITIES IN DEPOSITIONS".

Section 17, entitled "REFUSAL TO ANSWER".

(b) The word "judgment" as used in any of the sections of Act No. 375 shall include decree or order; and the word "clerk" as used in any of the sections of Act No. 375 shall include "register".

Section 5. (a) This Act shall apply to suits pending at the time of the adoption of the Act and to suits thereafter filed.

(b) If any party to any suit pending when this Act is adopted has theretofore taken any deposition or depositions in such suit and in taking such deposition or depositions has conformed to, or complied with, the provisions of Act No. 375 governing the taking of depositions in actions at law, then this Act shall apply to such deposition or depositions and to the use and consideration thereof in the said suit; and if such pending suit is submitted to the Court prior to the adoption of this Act and any such deposition or depositions taken as aforesaid has been offered in evidence by either party to the suit prior to the said submission, the Court having the said suit on submission shall accord the said deposition or depositions the same consideration and effect as if this Act had been in effect at the time of the submission of said suit.

Section 6. The provisions of any law or rule of Court in conflict with the provisions of this Act shall be repealed to the extent, but only to the extent, of such conflict.

Section 7. The provisions of this Act are in addition to any other provisions relating to the taking of depositions or discovery depositions of witnesses or parties and the provisions of this Act are cumulative.

Section 8. This Act shall become effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor or upon its otherwise becoming a law.

E. B. Haltom, Jr.,
State Senator
Lauderdale and
Limestone Counties

April 6, 13, 20, 27

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage assumed by W. L. Campbell and wife, Myra H. Campbell, and originally executed to the undersigned by Robert J. Wheeler and wife, Viola Wheeler, under date of December 4, 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, Pages 418-20, which mortgage was amended by instrument dated December 15, 1958 and executed by Luther E. Crunk, Jr., and wife, Joyce Ann Crunk, the then owners of the mortgaged property, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, 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, April 21, 1961, during the legal hours of sale, the following described property located in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot 3 in Block 2 in Oakhaven, a subdivision in the City of Florence, Alabama, according to the survey and plat recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in New Plat Book 3, Page 38.

ALSO, Part of Lot 4, Block 2, Oakhaven Subdivision, in the City of Florence, Alabama, described as: Beginning at a point on the West side of Maple Avenue, said point being the Northwest corner of said Lot 4; thence in a Westerly direction along the North lot line of said Lot 4 and the South line of Lot 3, Block 2, 56.5 feet; thence in an Easterly direction 54 feet to a point on the West side of said Maple Avenue; thence in a Northerly direction along said Maple Avenue 9 feet to the point of beginning. Together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

The proceeds of sale to be applied as by law directed.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE, Mortgagee

March 30; April 6, 13

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage hereinafter described, and said mortgage being in default and subject to foreclosure, the undersigned, The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a corporation, as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale set forth in that certain mortgage dated August 1, 1958, executed by James H. Hagan and his wife, Margaret F. Hagan, to The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a corporation, and recorded in Book 642, Pages 190-93, in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, will sell before the Court-house door in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, on the 30 day of April, 1961, at public outcry, of sale, the property conveyed by said mortgage, situated in Lauderdale County, Alabama, and particularly described, as follows, to-wit:

Lot 15 in Block 23, in Edgemont No. 3, a subdivision in the City of Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, known and designated according to the map of said subdivision prepared by Logan G. White, Engineer - Surveyor, and recorded in New Plat Book 2, Page 197, in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, together with the rights, privileges, interest, easements, improvements, tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or pertaining, and all fixtures, equipment and appliances attached to or used in connection with said premises.

The proceeds of said sale will be applied as provided in said mortgage.

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA, a corporation.

Mortgagee
Patrick B. Harris
Attorney at Law
Tusculum, Alabama
April 6, 13, 20

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed to the undersigned by Grayford R. Scott and his wife, Maxine Scott, under date of July 17, 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 676, Pages 266-68, (which mortgage was assumed by Carl E. Cole and wife, Virginia Cole), default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, 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, March 31, 1961, during the legal hours of sale, the following described property located in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

News of WATERLOO

By Mrs. L. A. Culver

Church:

Easter sunrise service was held in the Methodist Church Sunday with the Baptist people participating in the program. We also had a lay speaker Sunday.

Prayer meeting was held in the home of Mrs. H. W. Wesson, this week with Mrs. Richardson, in charge of the program.

Visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Jagers, over the week

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Proposals (Bids) in duplicate for the construction of an addition to West End High School, Oakland, Alabama, will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Education, Donaldson Building, Florence, Alabama, until 3:00 p.m. CST, May 4, 1961, and then publicly opened and read aloud.

Drawings and Specifications will be open to public inspection at plan rooms and Builders' Exchange in Birmingham and Montgomery, at the office of the County Superintendent, and at the office of the State Building Commission, Montgomery, Alabama.

Applications requesting proposed Contract Documents, which include the Drawings and Specifications, not to exceed two sets per applicant together with payment of \$25.00 per set should be filed with BARR AND TUNE, ARCHITECTS, 121 West Alabama Street, Florence, Alabama, the Architect (s) and the desired material will be forwarded, shipping charges collect. Any bona fide bidder, upon returning material in good condition, will be refunded his payment. Deposits of non-bidders may, with the approval of the Director, be refunded.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bidder's Bond for not less than 5% of the bid, but in no event more than \$10,000, made payable to the Alabama Building Commission. All bidders bidding in amounts exceeding \$20,000 must be licensed as Contractors in the State of Alabama.

No bids may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for a period of 30 days.

The Owner(s) reserve(s) the right to reject any or all bids and waive informalities.

STATE OF ALABAMA AND LAUDERDALE, Allen Thornton, Superintendent, ALABAMA BUILDING COMMISSION

By William Lawrence, Jr., Director, Technical Staff

April 6, 13, 20

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Under and by virtue of two certain mortgages executed to the undersigned by Daniel Fiore and his wife, Joyce Fiore, one under date of August 17, 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 680, Pages 276-78, and one under date of May 3, 1960, to secure a sum therein named, which mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 704, Pages 150-52, default having been made in the payment thereof, and said default continuing, the undersigned will, under the power of sale there contained, sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Lauderdale County, Alabama, on Friday, April 28, 1961, during the legal hours of sale, the following described property located in Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

Part of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 21, Township 2, Range 8 West, more particularly described as beginning at a point on the West line of said Section 21; 499 feet South of the Northwest corner of said Section 21; thence East 726 feet; thence South 200 feet; thence West 726 feet to the West line of said Section 21; thence North 200 feet to the point of beginning, containing 3 1/2 acres, more or less.

Together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

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

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE, Mortgagee

April 6, 13, 20

Lot 4, Block 5, WINDSOR HEIGHTS, according to the plat of same recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 77 in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama.

Together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

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

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE, Mortgagee

For good cause, and under the authority contained in Title 7, Section 722, 1940 Code of Alabama, the date of the foregoing sale is postponed until Friday, April 7, 1961, all other items of the foregoing notice to remain as stated therein.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE, Mortgagee

April 6

end were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jagers and children from Athens and Roland Jagers from Huntsville.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mangum, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roby and children from Huntsville, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mangum and children from Florence, also Mrs. Bill Mangum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Picken.

Mrs. Clark Newman, is visiting her daughter in Florence a few days.

Mrs. Virginia Carroll, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brooks, from Florence visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Sego Sunday.

Visitors in the Berl Harrison home is their daughter and family from Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haynes and children from Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haynes and children visited their mother, Mrs. Della Haynes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dumont Moore and Mrs. Jessie Richardson visited in Waterloo Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Culver and children from Nixon, Tenn. visited his grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Culver Sunday.

Visitors in the home Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. White were Mrs. Arthur Rose and children, Sheila Gigandet, LaVerne Minniehan, and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel White.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Gerie Daley, were Mrs. Ed Benson and grandson Bobby from Walnut Grove, Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Daley and son Perry from Central.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Culver and Janet spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Culver. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Potts visited in Waterloo this week.

Mrs. A. V. Humphrey and Billy from Birmingham were in Waterloo last week.



The smallest Hearing Aid ever from Zenith!

Imagine a hearing aid with all the clarity and realism you'd expect from Zenith—yet so small, so slender, a ring will easily fit around it. A marvel in miniature—the new Zenith is worn inconspicuously behind the ear yet lets you hear the voices you've been missing!

The new Signet includes all these quality features to bring you Zenith "Living Sound" performance—miniaturized transistor circuit, volume control and separate on-off switch.

Zenith—the World's Finest Line of Quality Hearing Aids. From \$50 to \$550. Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price. All sold with 10-Day Money-Back Guarantee.

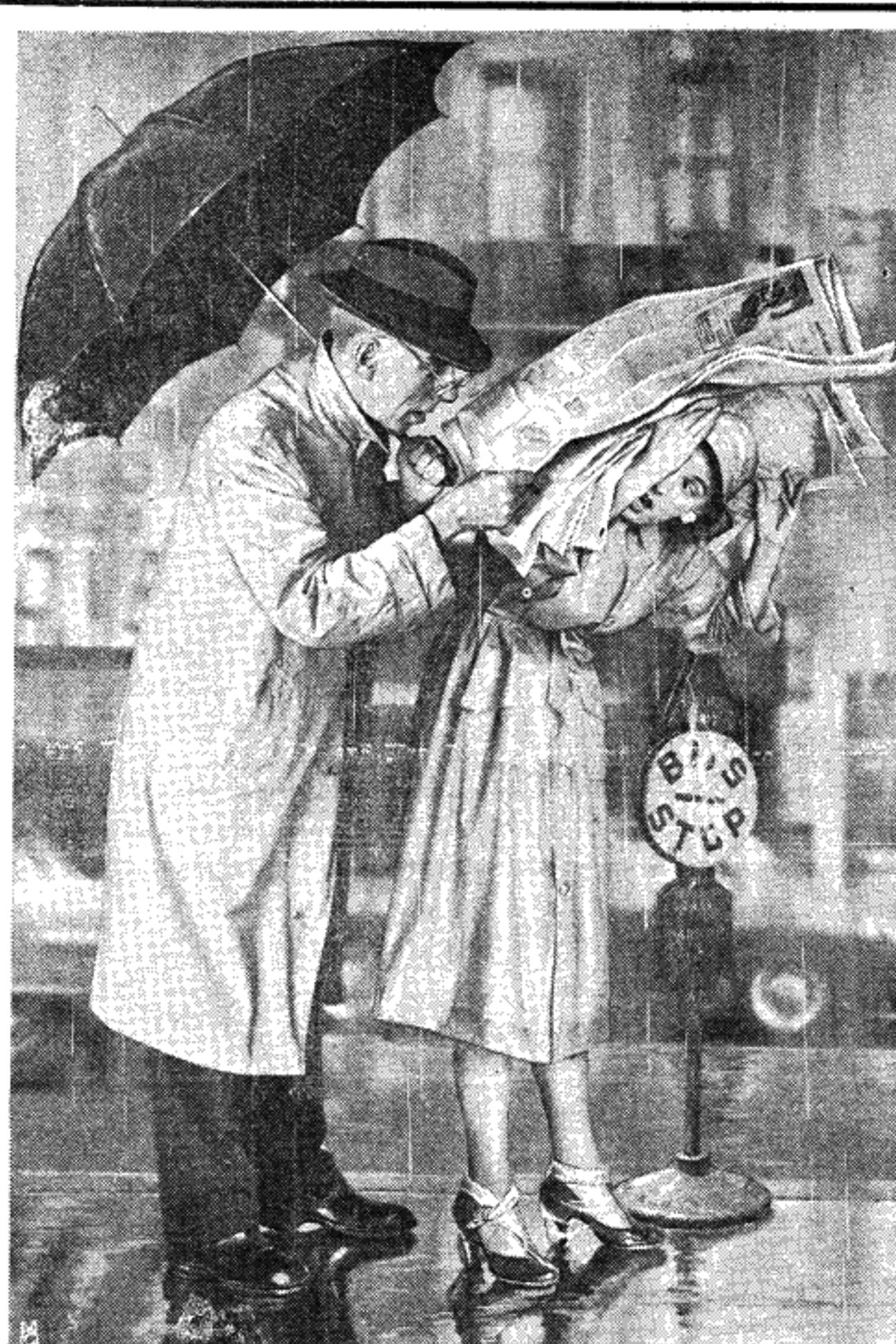


D. M. DROKE

Authorized Zenith Dealer

123 S. Court St. Florence

AT 2-0942



People going places should read this . . .

People enroute to success and happiness in life can reach their destination sooner and with greater certainty if they will act on this tried and tested truism: It isn't how much you earn but how much you SAVE that will decide when and whether you will arrive where you want to go. A constantly growing savings account here is just the ticket for smooth, safe, non-stop traveling on the road to your chosen objective.

Open Your SAVINGS Account Today at First National

Funds Deposited

By April 10th

Earn Interest

From the 1st.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLORENCE

Your Friendly Hometown Bank

The N. Florence Branch

Drive-In Branch 501 East Tennessee

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THIS MONTH

IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

Everyone Benefits

Broilers Improve Economy Of State

By J. R. Hubbard
and
Allen Brown
Poultry Specialists

THE broiler industry is Alabama's fastest growing farm business.

During the last 10 years—the period of greatest change ever experienced in Alabama agriculture—broiler production has proved an excellent profit-making shock absorber. Broilers provide a steady income with a pay check every 9 to 10 weeks for producers.



BROWN



HUBBARD

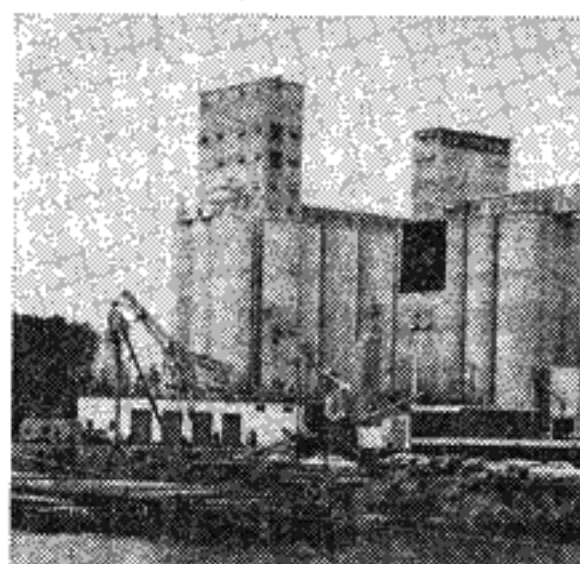
This growing business has not only made it possible for many small farmers to remain on the farm and increase their income, but it has also improved the economy of Alabama.

Total cash farm income from broilers grown in Alabama jumped from \$9 million in 1950 to \$79 million in 1959. Last year approximately 5,000 broiler growers in the state received \$90 million for their birds.

Some 500 more farmers sold \$6,300,000 worth of hatching eggs for broiler chicks, bringing the total to around 5500 farmers with \$96 million sales income from broilers and hatching eggs.

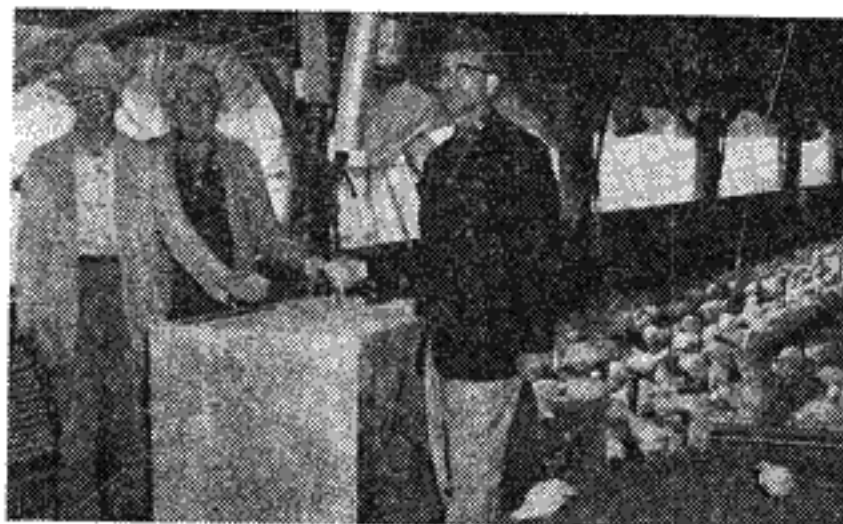
When farm people have more money to spend, every store in Alabama has a better year. One county agent said the broiler industry in his county is responsible for an average of one additional clerk being employed per store in the county.

One of Alabama's biggest industrial expansions has taken place in plants allied with the poultry industry. In areas of concentrated broiler production, processing plants, feed mills, hatcheries, and poultry equipment and chemical companies have developed a multi-



million dollar industry that has created thousands of additional jobs.

With its related businesses, broiler production puts more than \$160 million into circulation in Alabama each year. The increased flow of money has created additional state revenue for improvements of education,



roads, and many other tax supported functions.

The hatching industry is a good example of our broiler expansion. Income from the sale of baby chicks rose from \$2 million in 1950 to an estimated \$18 million in 1960. Alabama now ranks second in the nation in the number of chicks hatched.

As a result of this growth, poultry feed manufacturing has increased 484 percent during the last 10 years. In 1960, 883,000 tons of feed with a value of \$80 million were sold in the state.

Together the feed and hatchery industries employ a minimum of 2800 workers with a yearly payroll of \$7.5 million.

The 41 major processing plants in Alabama are processing practically all of the 185 million birds grown in the state each year. These plants employ more than 3,000 people with an annual payroll exceeding \$7.5 million.

Hauling live birds to plants and dressed broilers to distribution plants requires 370 trucks working full time.

Broilers have also given a boost to building construction. The 4,640 broiler houses built in the last 10 years represent an investment of more than \$20 million. Another \$9 million is invested in equipment.

Many other allied industries and businesses such as box and coop factories, drug manufacturers, and retail markets have also benefited from the broiler industry.

In fact, everyone from the producer to the final consumer who eats the fried chicken benefits from the greater volume of output. In 1947 broilers sold at around 38 cents a pound live weight, and consumers paid around 60 cents a pound for a dressed, ready-to-cook broiler. During the last three years broiler producers have averaged receiving around 18 cents a pound, and the retail customer pays only about half the 1947 price.

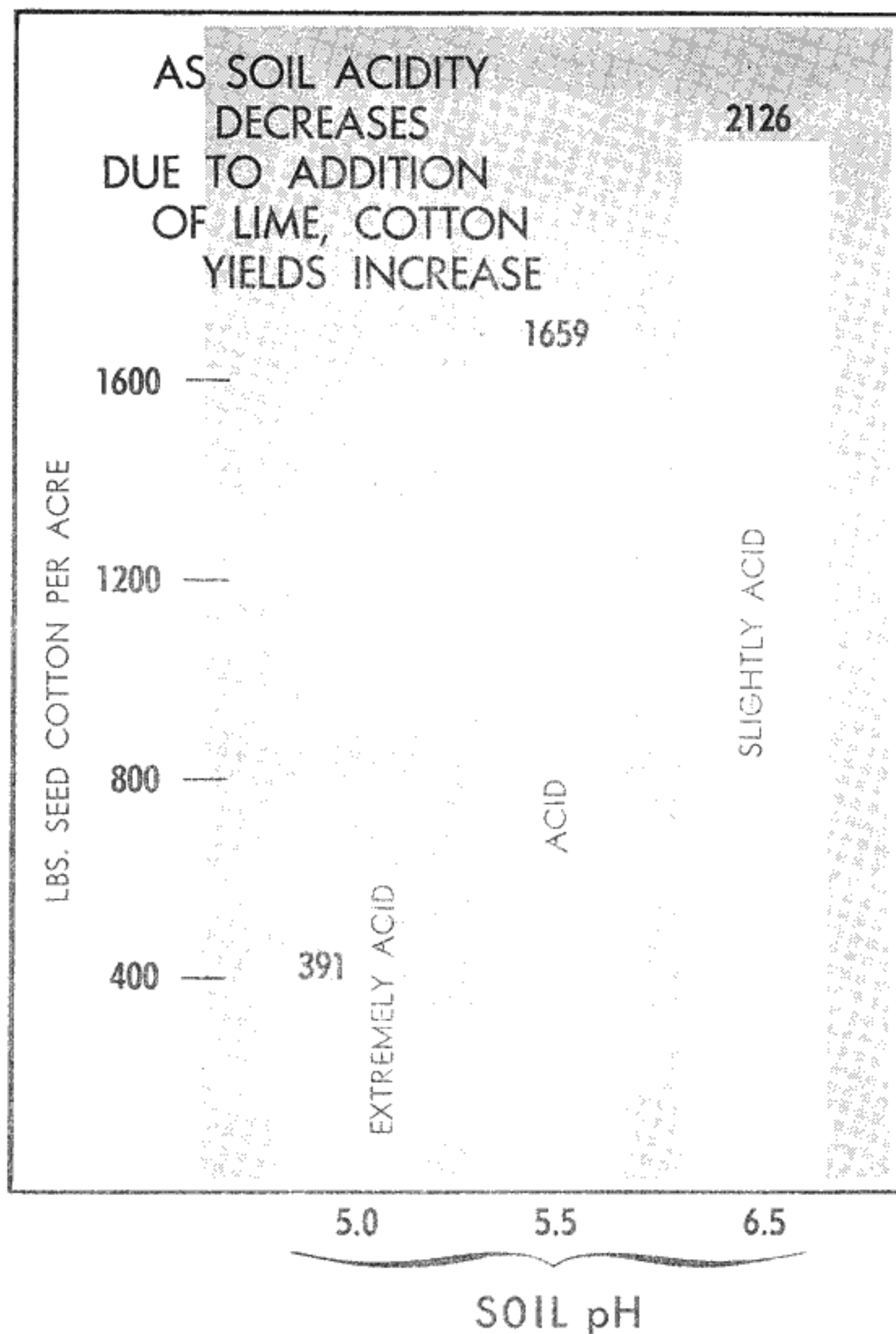
Consumption of broiler meat increased from a little over four pounds per person in 1947 to 21 pounds in 1958.

Many factors have influenced the growth of the Alabama broiler industry. Expansion of inland waterways from the Tennessee Valley areas to the midwestern Corn Belt states resulted in lower grain transportation costs. Our mild climate is an asset for better feed conversion and lower housing costs. And broilers meet the need on small Alabama farms for an added operation that can yield a good net income.

Today, broilers are one of the few agricultural products we do not have to bring in from outside the state. Actually, more high quality, Alabama produced broilers are being marketed to most of the other 49 states than are consumed in Alabama.

Because the poultry industry, financial agencies, and agricultural workers had the foresight to see the advantages for broiler production in Alabama, we now have built up an industry with unlimited opportunities. Agricultural experts believe that by 1970 Alabama farmers may produce \$200 million worth of broilers a year.





Soil Test

Fertilizer Increases Profits And Yields

By Dr. Walter F. Sowell
Extension Soil Specialist

FERTILIZING plants doesn't cost—it pays. True, fertilizer is one of the biggest cash expenses in the farming business today, amounting to about \$50 million dollars each year. Fertilizer alone accounts for about 20 percent of the total cash cost of farm production.

But despite these high figures, fertilizer is still the best buy for the farmer. Fertilizer prices have increased less than any other farm production item in the past few years.



SOWELL

Of course, since cash expenses in farming are high, it can be costly to make mistakes. Too little or the wrong kind of fertilizer cannot give the best crop yields and net returns. On the other hand, applying more fertilizer than is needed is not a good management practice. And fertilizer applied on extremely acid soils is not used to the best advantage by growing plants. Thus, for the best plant growth and crop yields, a complete

soil fertility program includes fertilizer and lime as recommended by the Auburn Soil Testing Laboratory.

Soil testing and following the recommendations will help the producer get the greatest return on each fertilizer dollar. A soil test is the only accurate way to determine the amount of fertilizer needed to produce the greatest returns.

The soil test recommendations are based on the results of numerous experiments conducted to determine the plant food needs of various crops. The soil test shows the amount of plant food in the soil available to the plants.

Research has proved that commercial fertilizers are needed to supply plant foods. This knowledge has caused a big increase in the use of fertilizer in the past few years. Last year Alabama farmers used over a million tons of fertilizer. Even so, this was only one-half of what was really needed. To produce larger yields and higher net returns, more fertilizer must be used to supply plants with adequate nutrients.

(Continued on page 3)

ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by
Kenneth Copeland

The Farm Situation

THE cost-price squeeze... a tough situation. It costs more to produce a crop, and then the farmer's goods sell for less.

What can the farmer do? Barbour County Agent Jess Walton is telling his farmers that they can do but one thing—increase their yields. And he's right about it, too. Cutting production costs is the one way to bring in more money, and the cost of production drops as yields increase.



Unfortunately, the situation looks as though it may not improve this year; so, Alabama farmers should get busy increasing their production.

Soil Test

COPELAND And the first step in that direction—get a soil test, naturally! It's just plain horse sense that applying the correct amount and type of fertilizer either saves money or makes money. If you don't take medicine when you are really sick without a doctor's prescription, then don't plant your crops without fertilizing them according to the recommendations of the Auburn Soil Testing Laboratory. Check with your county agent about soil testing today if you haven't already done so.

Home Fires

Have you ever thought about what you would do if your home caught fire? Of course, you would do everything possible to get the family out in a hurry. But it may not be as easy as simply walking through the door.

Extension Engineer Bill Cox and I agree that every farm family ought to have a basic plan to follow in case of fire. Bills says that while you are making your plans remember that windows and porch roofs are good ways to escape from upper stories when exits are blocked. Another good rule to know—feel a door before opening it. If it's hot, chances are there's fire in the other room. If possible, leave that door closed and look for another way to escape.

Bill also says that fire escapes or fire ladders are a "must" in a good fire safety program. And practice drills, using various escape routes, may also prove valuable.

Once you are out, never go back into the house even if it looks as though there is no danger of being burned. Smoke and gases from even the smallest fire can be deadly.

Gardens Save Money

If you're interested in cutting your grocery bill, talk to Mrs. Robert Kirkland of Henry County. She has the problem solved. The only things that Mrs. Kirkland buys are staples. The Kirklands have a year-round garden providing fresh vegetables. And they grow their own chickens, beef, and fish.

Increase Cash From Hogs

G. B. Phillips, Auburn Extension Service specialist in animal industry, says that it makes sense and cents to improve the grade and quality of commercial herds of hogs. And using a tested boar is the best way to start, he says.

Phillips believes that any hogman can afford to pay \$50 or \$100 more for a good boar because the producer will gain extra money on the feed he saves putting pounds of meat on the hogs.



Keeping Ahead in Farming

by
A. W. Jones
Auburn University
Extension Marketing Specialist

Significant Trends—Farm and Nonfarm

FARM production per acre is the highest in history. And as a result, less people are needed to produce the world's food supply. Many one-time food producers are now providing many other useful services, a basic factor in today's advancing civilization. Here are some signs we see taking place.

The amount of farm labor has dropped almost half since 1940, and the decline is expected to continue through the mid-1960's. But farm output has increased. In 1959 each man yielded nearly three times as much per hour as the man of 1940.

The movement from farms in the South has been greater than in some other parts of the country. In Alabama the total number of farm workers dropped 33 percent from 1945 to 1959, while in the Pacific States, the decline was only 11 percent.

How Many Will Farm?

How many of the 250,000 farm boys in the U. S. that are seeking employment each year will find job opportunities on the farm? About 1 out of 10 according to a leading agricultural economist. This conclusion took into consideration the effect of deaths, retirements, movement of farm operators from smaller to larger farms, and movement of some people back to the farm. But with so many people moving away from farms in the South, I wonder if even 1 out of the 10 will take advantage of available opportunities on the farm.

Farmer Spending Will Be Higher

Even though net income per farm is off 20 percent, the total farm expense has increased 20 percent since 1951, according to a report in the "Wall Street Journal." And higher spending was predicted for the future.

"Although farmers spend \$1.5 billion a year for fertilizer, they could pour on much more," states the "Business and Finance Daily." "By 1975, one farmer must feed 42 Americans, up from 25 now. Farmers lose \$4 billion annually from weeds, yet they spend only \$75 million on weed killers. Hog diseases cost farmers \$5 per head each year, but they spend only \$1 a head for remedies.

New Cooperative Departments

One of the country's largest regional cooperatives has created two new departments to serve the farmer's needs. One is a farm building department which plans, builds, and equips farm buildings. The other is a home and garden department which operates stores primarily in home and garden businesses.

Subsidies?

All of us think and talk a lot about the subsidy paid to farmers. But perhaps we haven't thought about it this way. Do we know of any group that has contributed as great a subsidy to other segments of any nation's economy as have farmers in this country? All along, farm families have reared and educated the millions of young people that we see constantly streaming into other jobs in towns and cities. Alabama lost population in 45 of its 67 counties between 1950 and 1960. Don't we need to give more emphasis to developing our resources for industries to prevent so many of our young people leaving the state for jobs elsewhere?

Record-Breaking Meat Supply Forecasted for 1961

The average person will eat 199.8 pounds of meat this year if the National Livestock and Meat Promotion Committee's estimate is correct. This will be 3.5 pounds more than last year.

APRIL GARDEN CHART

Vegetables	Varieties
Beans	
Bush Snap	Res. Black Valentine Contender Longval
Pole Snap	Ala. No. 1 Kentucky Wonder 191 McCaslan
Lima	Henderson's Jackson's Wonder Thorogreen
Field Peas	Purple Hull Giant Blackeye Knuckle White Acre Alalong
Sweet Corn	Seneca Chief Golden Security
Tomatoes	Rutgers Homestead 24 Marion
Pepper	Yolo Wonder L (Sweet) Cayenne (hot) Pimiento
Eggplant	Black Beauty
Okra	Clemson Spineless
Collards	Southern
Turnips	Purple Top Shogoin
Radishes	White Icicle Cherry Belle
Sweetpotatoes	Copper Skin Porto Rico Centennial Ga. Red
Cucumbers	Palomar Ashley
Squash	Early Summer Crookneck

Safe Tractor Driving

EARLIER this year an Alabama man was crushed to death underneath his tractor—a tragedy which occurred several times in Alabama last year.

Lawrence Ennis, Auburn Extension engineer, says that if tractor drivers knew and observed certain safety measures some of these accidents might never happen.

The engineer advises drivers to have a low drawbar hitch when towing an implement. And if the tractor should get stuck, disconnect the towed machinery first, get the tractor out, drag the machinery out, and then reconnect. Always slow down to turn a tractor around. And when turning on a slope, don't turn in the downhill direction, he adds.

SOIL TEST (Continued from page 2)

Limestone is needed to reduce soil acidity at the rate of about one million tons annually in the state; only one-fifth to one-fourth of this amount is being used. In many cases, the extremely acid soils are the major limiting factors in producing high yields. The bar graph on page two shows that lime applied to acid soil to raise the pH increased cotton yields. Such increases have also been obtained with other crops.

Alabama farmers have made great progress in the crop production in the past 50 years. At the present, a farm worker produces enough farm products for himself and 24 other persons. Improved crop yields and net returns have come about largely through wise management and use of the latest research findings.

Continued gains in efficiency of farm products are necessary if society is to maintain the level of living now enjoyed. Progress comes only through the wise use of newer practices created by research.

Don't guess; soil test.

Double Milk Production

Cull And Feed According To Records

WOULD you like to double the milk flow and butterfat content of your dairy herd?

Well, by using artificial breeding to take advantage of proved bulls, using Dairy Herd Improvement Association or Weigh-A-Day-A-Month records as feeding and culling guides, and following a sound management program, you can go a long way in that direction.

At least these are some of the things Don Bolin of Geneva did in achieving this goal. When Don returned from the army four years ago, he took over the dairy operation on his father's farm. He made the statement in the very beginning that he was going to double the production of the herd. This he did.

The young Tate community farmer started out by using the Weigh-A-Day-A-Month testing program. This system showed him the high producing cows as well as the low producers. Knowing this information, he could judge the amount of feed to give each animal. Another very important use was made of these records. Low producing cows were culled.

Another step this dairyman took to double his milk production was to improve the grazing for his cows. He established oats and rye for winter grazing, and Starr millet was planted for summer grazing.

Don also began breeding all of his cows by artificial insemination. Thus his heifers were from the best bulls available. And in

following good management practices, he milks at the same time each day and also provides a loafing area for his cows when it is rainy and cold. He plans to install pipeline milkers and a walk-through milking parlor in the near future.

His father, F. W. Bolin, takes great pride in seeing the accomplishments of the herd since his son took it over.

County Agent Robert Reynolds says that Don's is the first of the 11 dairies in the county to start a record-keeping program.



Don Bolin, right, is showing Geneva County Farm Agent Robert Reynolds his WADAM records. This Tate community dairyman has doubled the milk production of his herd by feeding and culling according to the production of each cow and having a good feeding program.

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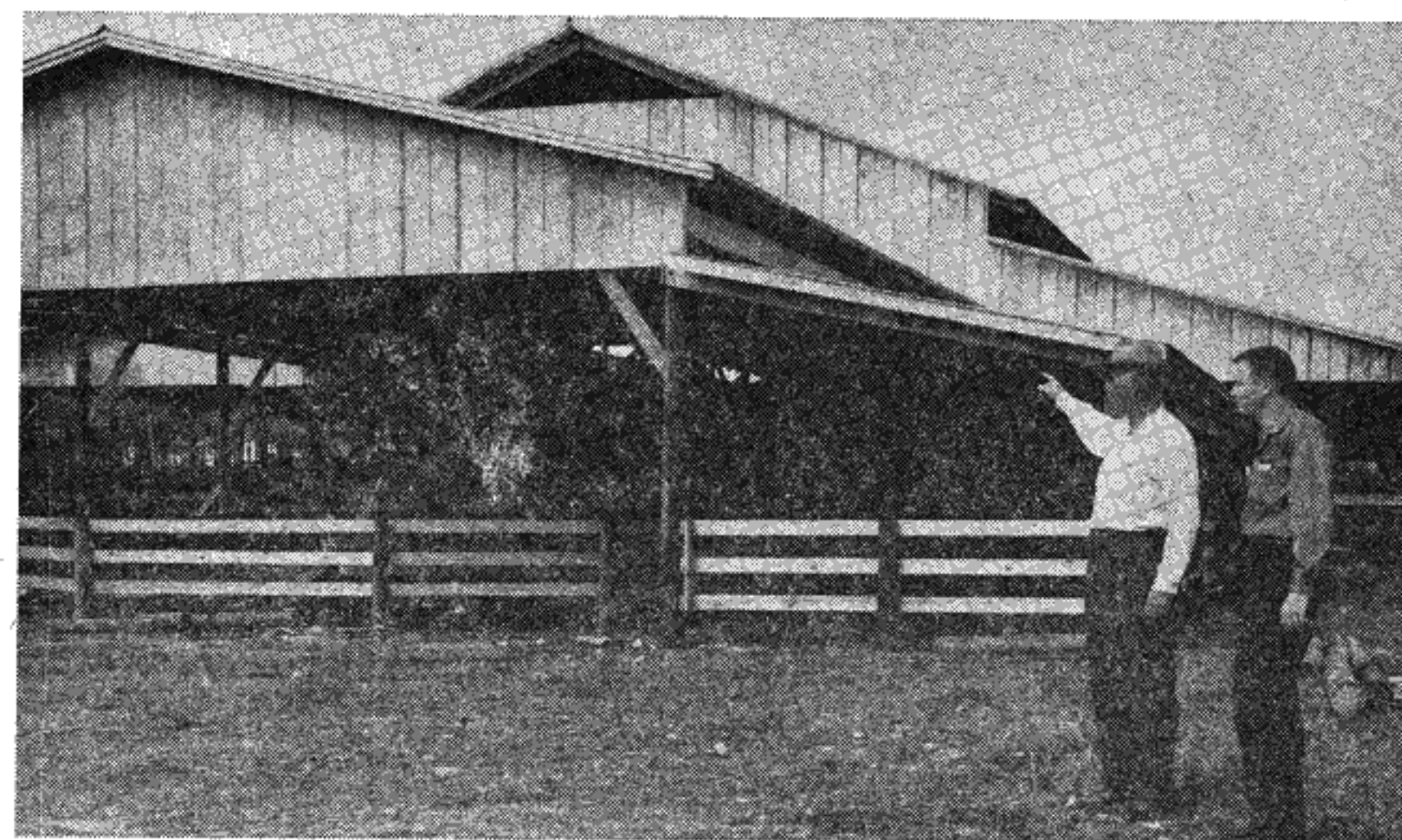
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Show Facilities Improved For Conecuh County Livestock Events

CONECUH County 4-H and FFA members won't have to show their fat calves outside in bad weather now, thanks to the Conecuh County Cooperative Stockyard.

The Evergreen Stockyard decided a few months ago to improve facilities for calf shows and other livestock events. The directors and officers approved the addition of a shed to the regular barn. The area includes a 40- by 40-foot show ring with seats available for 200 people.

L. M. Stevens, chairman of the board of directors, said the co-op was glad to do this for the boys and girls in the area. He went



L. M. Stevens, left, is showing the newly built show ring and seats to Conecuh County 4-H Leader Elbert Williams.

on to say that the new addition belongs to the youth and that they can use it for any activity. In addition to being used for the fat calf show, the next one to be April 17, it will also be used for the dairy show next fall.

The annual fat calf show and sale is a big event in Conecuh County, according to Farm Agent Mabry Huggins. Last year around 1,000 people attended the county event. After the show, the animals are sold to merchants and businessmen in the area. The Bank of Evergreen paid 50 cents a pound last year to Robert Williams for his grand

champion. And each member received at least five cents a pound above market price for his calf.

Huggins says that without the support and backing from the local people it would be impossible to have this event each year.

Sign Of Spring

4-H'ers Prepare For Fat Stock Shows

A sure sign of spring is the sight of fat, sleek, well-groomed beef calves being loaded on the family truck for the trip to the county fat stock show.

And county shows are being held all over the state, according to Bob Farquhar, Extension Service beef cattle specialist at Auburn.

"The importance of these shows cannot be stressed too much," Farquhar declared. The 4-H'ers and FFA boys selected their calves several months ago. Since that time they have spent countless hours feeding, training, and grooming the animals. They have learned the pride of ownership in addition to gaining many experiences that could be worthwhile to them in future years, regardless of whether they decide to be cattlemen or not.

Show day will be a happy one for many boys and girls. For some, however, it will be a day of grief. Why? Because they will have to part with the animals that they have become so closely attached to in the past months.

A few days before the show these clubsters will spend much time putting the final touches on their animals. Getting the hoofs and horns ready for polishing will be a big chore. The animals will be washed and groomed to their best just before entering the show ring.

Typical of the thousands of youth entering the shows are Judy and Betty Baggett, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baggett of Repton Rt. 1. The 4-H Club members have been entering the Conecuh County Fat Calf Show and Sale for the last three years.

According to Conecuh 4-H Leader Elbert Williams, 54 animals will be entered in the county show this year. The show will be held in Evergreen on April 17.



Judy, left, and Betty Baggett are showing Conecuh County Assistant Farm Agent Elbert Williams one of the beef calves that they will enter in the county fat calf show and sale on April 17 at Evergreen.

FAT STOCK SHOW DATES

LOTS of U. S. Prime, Choice, and Good beef will hit the market this month and next when 4-H'ers and FFA boys show and sell their prize animals at fat stock shows. So this will be a good time to fill your home freezer with some of the tastiest beef money can buy. At the same time you can give the youngsters a boost by buying one of their steers.

District show dates are as follows:

Montgomery	April 5-6
Gadsden	April 11-12
Birmingham	April 27-28
Dothan	May 2

Many counties do not participate in the district shows, however. All of the animals are sold immediately following the local show, thus giving the home county folks a chance to buy the calves and help the youngsters. Anyone interested in buying a calf at a county show can get all of the details from the county agent's office. The agent will even be glad to arrange to have a calf bought for you.

Peanuts Fit Farm Program

IN order to make the most efficient use of land, labor, and machinery, peanut growers should plan carefully so that this enterprise can be fitted into the total farm program.

"And the first thing to consider," says Auburn Extension Peanut Specialist Dean Bond, "is the selection of varieties on the basis of maturity dates and yielding ability."

Listed in order of their maturity dates, the following varieties are recommended by the specialist: Virginia Bunch 67, Early Runner, Dixie Runner, and Southeastern Runner 56-15. Virginia types are G-26 and N. C. 2.

A good yielding Spanish variety is Dixie Spanish, Bond says. It matures in about 120 days and must be dug immediately; therefore, he warns, a farmer must not plant more than he can dig in three to four days.

THE WAY I SEE IT...



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

LAST month we talked about Alabama's abundant resources—which if properly developed could contribute greatly to the economic growth of the state and the well being of our people. The Alabama Extension Service is proposing to launch a program aimed at the more complete development and use of these resources.

We are calling this program Rural Resource Development. This effort will have two major objectives: (1) To further expand Alabama's agriculture through increased productivity and efficiency—we have set a goal of a one billion dollar farm income by 1970, almost double our present income. (2) To aid in the further development and use of all human and physical resources of rural areas which are not needed in agriculture.

The second phase of this program is in recognition of the fact that Alabama's low farm income cannot be solved through agriculture alone. This is pointed out in the report of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee which said: "There is need to develop local nonfarm resources and otherwise assist farm-reared people who have poor opportunities in agriculture to earn income in other ways."

As a first step, we are proposing the formation of development councils in each county. These councils would be made up of representatives of all interested groups, organizations, and agencies that are willing to contribute to any phase of a development program.

Once the councils are organized, the next step would involve a careful inventory of all physical and human resources in rural areas. Such a survey would provide a detailed characterization of the people in an area—numbers, age levels, education, specific skills or training, etc. This would reveal the labor resources an area has for further development of agriculture and industry.

The survey would also cover the area's physical resources—land, minerals, water, forest, along with information pertaining to transportation, utilities, and plant sites.

Once these inventories are made, the council would be divided into separate committees concerned with such areas as agriculture and forestry, industrial development, tourist and recreation, health, education, welfare, etc.

Well-trained specialists would be available through the Extension Service to assist these county committees in analyzing resources and helping local groups channel these resources into their most productive use. There would also be excellent opportunities for help from other state-wide organizations such as the State Planning and Industrial Board, the Chamber of Commerce, private and public power groups, and other business and agricultural organizations.

This is a program of total development which would offer excellent opportunities to raise the level of living and improve Alabama's entire economy. Success in this effort would depend upon cooperation among all farm, industry, business, education, civic and government groups. United in such a common effort and working towards common goals, we can more completely realize the enormous potential which we as a state have for economic development.



[...CONSUMERS HAVE CONTROL!]

By Dr. Melvin Smith
Specialist in Fruit and Vegetable Marketing

THROUGH the years, the American market system has changed from barter to a complex structure. Still, with all the changes that have taken place in marketing, one idea has remained in style: The customer is always right.

Today the housewife voices her choice for products by how often she buys any particular item. In turn, the retailer orders the goods that are selling, and so the housewife's vote is passed back through marketing firms to the producer.

In the competition for the consumer's dollar, marketing methods for fresh fruits and vegetables are undergoing tremendous change.

Every time the housewife goes grocery shopping, she notices something new in the produce department. It may vary from a new type package to a new variety of potatoes.

While changes are occurring in all segments of the marketing chain, the emphasis has been placed on changes at the retail level for more and better merchandising methods. In general, these methods will help sell more produce and bring more returns to the store.

Still, it is here—at the retail counter—that the housewife really exerts her buying power as she chooses products suitable to her demand.

To be sure, a smart merchandiser is going to do all he can to supply the housewife with the high quality products she wants. Only in this way can he keep a satisfied customer. All along the marketing channels, the people who get the order will work to provide the

type of produce necessary to increase the number of satisfied customers.

The producer may like to think of each sale as being final when his produce enters the marketing channel. But the sale is not really made until the product reaches the housewife. Therefore, a distributor isn't very wise to sell the kind of produce he likes unless it is also the kind the consumer prefers.

What does this mean to Alabama growers? Simply that shifts in consumer demands are occurring constantly. The housewife is purchasing more smaller packages of higher quality produce today than ever before.

In the future, if an area plans to market fresh fruits and vegetables in any volume, it must be ready to meet the new needs arising in the industry. And the supplier who has the reputation of being able to meet these changes will get the business.

Alabama producers can meet the challenge of shifts and changes in consumer demand—but they must be willing to shift production to new crops or new varieties of old crops and to follow the very best cultural practices in order to grow a good quality product.

And the job doesn't end at this point. Someone (producer, dealer, or cooperative) must grade, sort, and package the produce that will compete with other shipping areas in the national market. Also, production in an area must grow to the size at which sufficient volume will be present to attract buyers who can ship the produce across the nation.

Production areas have this choice: meet the challenge thrown at them by the consumer, or be satisfied with selling only after the produce from areas that will meet the challenge has been sold.

The Extension Service, through its county agents, can assist with these and other problems facing producers and their businesses.

Ventilation Reduces Poultry Diseases

DISEASES cost Alabama poultrymen millions of dollars every year.

"But one way to reduce this loss," says Extension Veterinarian Worth Lanier, "is to see that broiler houses are properly ventilated." Farmers who are planning to build poultry houses should consider ridge ventilation devices that can be easily opened and closed with changes in the weather.

"These ventilators can be constructed in several ways," says the veterinarian. However, no matter how they are built, they should be easy to operate. If a grower has to climb to the top of the house and adjust the ventilators, it is only natural to let it go some of the time. And that often costs him many dollars.

"Oil drums can be used for building ridge ventilators," says Lanier. "These drums are equipped with a shield that rotates as the wind changes. The drum lid makes an excellent cover to close the ventilators."

Lanier advises anyone interested in more details to see his county agent.

Don't plant hybrid seed from the corn crib.

According to the recent census, there are now 115,610 farms in Alabama.

Hog specialists say that a good boar is cheap at any price.

Studies show that the average Alabama farmer is gainfully employed about 150 days a year.

The U. S. has 85,000 known kinds of insects, considers 10,000 as undesirable, and several hundred destructive enough to be of major importance.

Tips To The Homemaker On Buying And Cooking

By Dorothy Overbey
Consumer Education Specialist

THE old question "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" hasn't been answered. It isn't important enough to bother with research. Research has provided us with important answers to the production and marketing of both poultry and eggs so that you can have high quality products for your family dinner table.

Top Quality Eggs

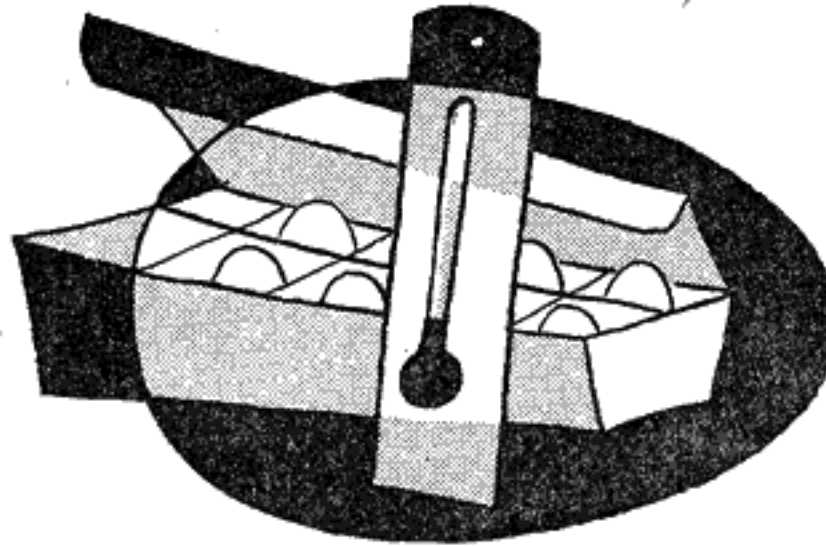
Experiments have proved that well-bred hens, nutritious feeds, clean poultry houses, and refrigerated holding and transportation facilities make possible high quality eggs from your local grocery on a year-round basis.



OVERBEY

Today's commercial egg producer keeps only young, healthy hens that are held for egg production. The hens are given feed that has been scientifically balanced to produce a large number of high quality eggs.

The eggs are gathered several times a day and rushed to a cool holding room where they are cleaned, graded, and packed. The eggs are then delivered to the store where they



are held in refrigerated cases until the homemaker picks them up.

Eggs, like meat and milk, are a perishable food and need to be kept cool to preserve their quality. Refrigerator temperature, 35 to 50 degrees, is best. Eggs stored at room temperature lose as much quality and freshness in three days as those in the refrigerator do in two weeks.

During storage, keep eggs covered so they will not absorb odors from other foods. The large end of the eggs should be up and the small end down during storage.

Your Money's Worth

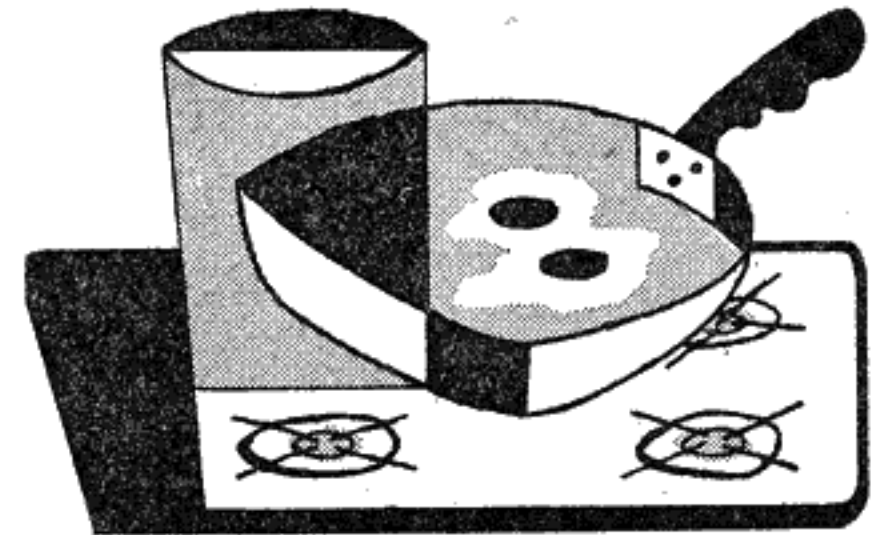
Eggs, though sold by the dozen, are also sold by weight—a dozen large eggs weigh 24 ounces, medium sized eggs weigh 21 ounces, and small eggs weigh a minimum of 18 ounces per dozen. Each carton of eggs has a size marked on it. This is a useful guide in deciding which size offers you the most for your money. If you are a mathematically inclined shopper, you can arrive at the cost of eggs per ounce or pound—however, an easy "rule of thumb" that all shoppers can use at a glance is a price spread of eight cents per dozen between large and medium sized eggs.

Egg Grades

When comparing prices of eggs, always make comparisons with eggs of the same grade. The egg grades which are most like-

ly to be found at your grocers are grades A and B. Grade-A eggs are of higher quality, with firm whites and plump yolks. They are especially desirable for poaching, frying, and cooking in the shell.

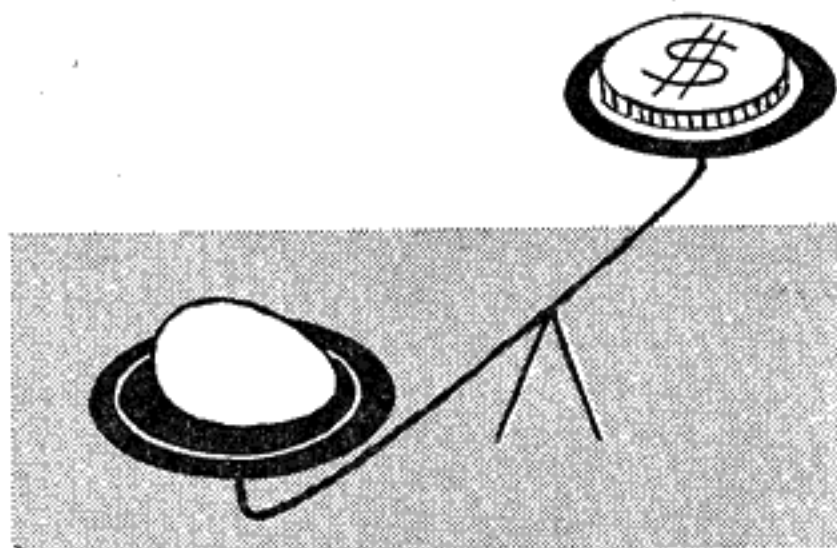
Grade-B eggs may be used to advantage as scrambled eggs, in baking, and in sauces and salad dressings. Some housewives find that it pays to buy grade-B eggs for general cooking purposes and grade-A eggs for table use.



Cooking Eggs

Moderate to low temperatures are recommended for cooking eggs to keep the protein tender and to make attractive egg dishes. When an egg is cooked too long or at too high a temperature, the iron in the yolk combines with the sulfur in the white to form ferrous sulfide. That's the dark layer—but it doesn't affect food value or flavor. The dark ring can be prevented by cooking eggs at a simmering temperature. Dip hard-cooked eggs into cold water to halt the cooking process.

In frying eggs, use just enough fat to grease the skillet and cook eggs over low heat to keep them tender.



Washday Hints To The Wise

By Joyce Prescott

THE chore of washing clothes is as old as time itself, but modern-day inventions have taken much of the drudgery out of it. So here are a few tips to help get the washables that land in your laundry hamper sparkling clean.



PRESCOTT

Always use the right water temperature to get your clothes clean and white. Hot (130 to 160 degrees) is fine for white cotton, linen, nylon and Dacron. Use warm water, however, (100 to 120 degrees), for colored cotton, linen, wool, silk, some man-made fibers and blends with natural fibers. Set your water heater 10 degrees higher to allow for temperature drop between the heater and washer.

Soap and synthetic detergents may be bad actors when mixed, so use just one. Measure the correct amount for your particular make of washing machine. (Check the instructions that came with your machine to see how much.) Heavy suds cushion clothes and interfere with washing action.

Hard water is another thing that causes many washing problems. It takes soft water for soaps to work at their best. If you find that your water is hard, use a hard water softener or packaged water conditioner. And don't overload your washer with clothes. They need good, free turnover to get clean.

It's a good idea to sort clothes into wash loads—first by degree of soiling, second by color, and third by weight and type of fabric. Pretreat heavily soiled areas (collars, cuffs, knees, etc.) before putting clothes into the washer. You can use a soft brush or sponge to rub the detergent paste on these areas. Then use the same detergent for your washing. Also remove any spots or stains from clothing before putting into the machine.

Avoid soaking or washing clothes for too long. Soil may penetrate the fibers or settle on the clothes and turn them gray.

One last suggestion—to keep white nylons white, wash them alone. They have a knack of attracting color from even the palest of baby blues or pinks, causing the white to turn gray and dull.

Household Hints

FOR easy bathtub cleaning, sprinkle the tub with powdered bleach, then scrub with a long-handled brush or mop.

Refrigerator temperatures help to keep nuts from becoming rancid. Store in airtight containers.

At zero degrees, pork can be kept in the freezer for 6 months, lamb for 8 months, and beef for 12 months.

Do a professional job of pressing ties by inserting a properly cut-to-fit piece of cardboard in the large end. This will prevent seamcreases from showing through.

Tell the cleaner what caused a stubborn spot; he'll have a better chance of getting it out.

Many men figure they might as well get a dirty suit dirtier before having it cleaned. This is wrong for the longer spots are in a fabric, the tougher they become to remove.

Guard against losing important papers from an inside coat pocket by having a zipper closure attached.

Remove a blood spot from your shirt by applying a few drops of water and powdering thickly with starch. After starch has died, brush it off and the stains will be gone.

Preserve For Next Winter's Enjoyment

By Isabelle Downey
Food Preservation Specialist

LONG rows of jars on the pantry shelf and packages stacked high in the freezer are gradually dwindling away. But spring brings promise of fresh fruits and vegetables to preserve—and to keep the homemaker busy.

Regardless of the method of conserving these foods, fruit that has been left on the vine or tree until it is fully mature will mean a better flavor and added vitamins and minerals. However, since bacteria grows so fast on gathered fruit, it should not be picked sooner than two hours before it is used.

Strawberries and blackberries are among the first fruits ready to be preserved every spring. And since blackberries keep their flavor, color, texture, and nutrients in canning, this method might be better than freezing.

After the berries are washed, stemmed, and drained, add one-half cup of sugar to

each quart of fruit. Cover the pan with a lid and bring the berries to a boil, stirring occasionally until some of the juice appears. Fill hot, standard canning jars to within one-half inch of the top and adjust the lid. Process in a boiling waterbath at 212 degrees for 10 minutes for pints and 15 minutes for quarts. Remove the jars from the waterbath and let them cool before storing in a dark, cool, dry place.

Strawberries containing too much water for canning are delicious when frozen. There are two methods for preparing them for the freezer—the dry sugar method and the syrup method. For the sugar method, use vine-ripened, washed, and stemmed berries. Dissolve about one teaspoon of ascorbic acid in one-half cup of water, mix it with about four pounds of strawberries, and sprinkle about two cups of sugar over the berries, coating each. The amount of sugar to use will vary with the sweetness of the berries and the preference of the family.

Package the berries firmly in moisture-vapor proof freezer containers, leaving about one-half inch headspace for expansion during freezing, and seal the container. If freezer polyethylene bags are used, be sure to place these in cartons to protect the bags. Label and date the containers and place them in the coldest part of the freezer, leaving an air space around each package so that it will freeze quickly and retain its high quality. About 12 to 24 hours later these packages can be placed close together to conserve storage space. But never let the freezer be above zero degrees in the basket.

For those who prefer strawberries frozen in syrup, dissolve three cups of sugar in four cups of water and add 1¼ teaspoons of ascorbic acid to the cold syrup to keep the berries from turning dark. Place washed, drained, stemmed berries in moisture-vapor proof freezer containers and pour syrup over them, allowing one inch of headspace. Then follow the same storage directions used for the sugar method.

Make Plans Now

Landscaping Tips For Lazy Gardeners

By Gay Phillips

IF you are a lazy gardener, this article is for you. If the coming of spring hasn't been enough to spur you on, but the thoughts of a pretty lawn this summer do make you wish that you would get out in that yard and do something, you will probably be interested in some short cuts.

There are many things that you can plant that provide a maximum of enjoyment with a minimum of effort. (Now, you do have to



PHILLIPS

be willing to put in that minimum!) Look particularly for plants that are hardy and will stand the stress of the climate. And select things that don't need much pruning, dividing, or replanting. Wait! Don't get too carried away—be sure that these easy-to-care-for plants are pretty enough to take up space in your garden.

Here are a few things that you can plant and then sit in the shade while they grow. Your home demonstration agent could probably give you some more, and she may even be able to fill you in on proper planting methods.

In your long-range plans for your garden that takes care of itself, consider ivy for places that you want a solid evergreen carpet—perhaps around or between trees. There are several kinds of ivy. And the only care it requires is an occasional trimming.

Creeping junipers and hypericum are also worthy of consideration. They are particularly good in masses planted along low banks.

Flower possibilities are unlimited. You can choose from a list which includes moss-pink, lilies, bedding geraniums, chrysanthemums, day lilies, peonies, daffodils, pansies, and countless others.

All of these give a blaze of color when planted in masses. Try planting several, since some of them bloom at different times.

Moss-pink, which blooms in the spring, in-

cludes plants with colors of rose-red, pink, and blue.

Bedding geraniums can take all kinds of weather. And they bloom constantly all summer. They are especially good for color when planted in solid beds. There are several varieties of chrysanthemums, some blooming in summer and others in fall.

Spring Cleaning Out -- Regular Cleaning In

By Mary Williams

SPRING housecleaning seems to be on the way out—and it's a custom few will miss.

The modern trend is toward more frequent and less exhausting cleaning, perhaps doing one room well once a week. Even so, there are some tasks we are often tempted to put off. Unfortunately, the longer we put off these jobs, the harder they get.



WILLIAMS

Whether you're a believer in spring housecleaning or not, now is a good time to tackle neglected corners. Try these tips to help you get the work done faster.

Ashes in the fireplace are out of place until next fall. Dampen the ashes and shovel them into a bucket.

For a thorough job, clean the fireplace with the dusting brush of the vacuum cleaner. (The brush can be washed out later.)

Remove smoke stains from brick with a strong solution of trisodium phosphate, available at paint stores. Wear household gloves and apply the solution with a scrub brush. Rinse well in clear water. For the finishing touch, polish brass with a good metal cleaner.

Cleaning the oven can be postponed by wiping the oven out after use, before it cools completely. Once crusty spots and a film

of brown grease have collected, stronger measures are required.

Set a small bowl of ammonia on the lower rack overnight, and let the fumes loosen the grease. Then use a chemical oven cleaner. Wear household gloves and carefully follow the directions that come with the cleaner. Rinse off with a mixture of vinegar and water.

Venetian blinds also can be kept clean more easily by cleaning more often. When dust begins to collect, tilt the blind so the slats lie flat, and dust with a small vacuum cleaner brush.

When a complete wash job is called for, dunk the blinds in a bathtub of warm, sudsy water. Rub with a sponge if necessary, but don't soak. Blot off enough to stop dripping and replace the blinds at the window to towel them dry. Rinsing is not necessary unless the blinds were very dirty or the water too sudsy.

Spots on the shower walls are a real problem in hard-water homes. To make an effective cleaning solution, add enough water conditioner to a pail of warm water to make the water feel slippery. Rub with a sponge or plastic pan scourer.

Bleach may be used to brighten white tile floors. Rubber shower mats come clean when scrubbed with a damp steel wool soap pad.

Turn on the water and direct the shower spray to rinse out the shower stall quickly. For real sparkle, dry the walls with a towel.

Less Hand Labor Needed

Chemicals Kill Weeds In Cotton

By Jasper Jernigan
Extension Agronomist

MORE and more farmers in the state are doing everything possible to reduce the damage done to crops by weeds.

Many cotton producers are using chemicals to control weeds. However, to get best results, the chemicals must be used properly. Pre-emergence chemicals can be used before cotton comes up. However, if cotton has already been planted, there's still something that can be done about Alabama's million dollar weed problem.

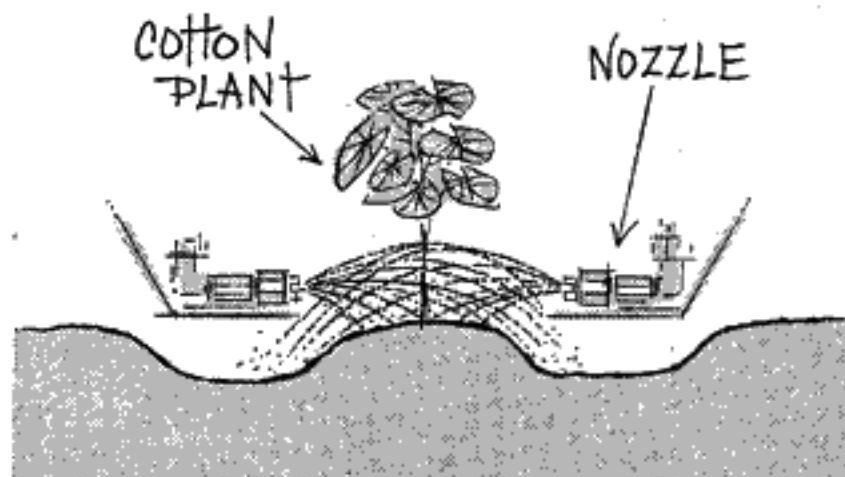


JERNIGAN

After the cotton comes up, post-emergence herbicide oil can be used to control weeds. In using this material, farmers must direct the spray at the base of the plant being sure the chemical does not come in contact with the cotton leaves, only the bottom inch of the stem. They should use no more than three applications and should space them five days apart. Also, they should not apply the material after true bark is formed.

Growers should apply five gallons of this oil per acre on a 10-inch band over the drill when the weeds are 1 to 1½ inches high.

To control late season weeds, one pound of Karmex Diuron Powder per acre should

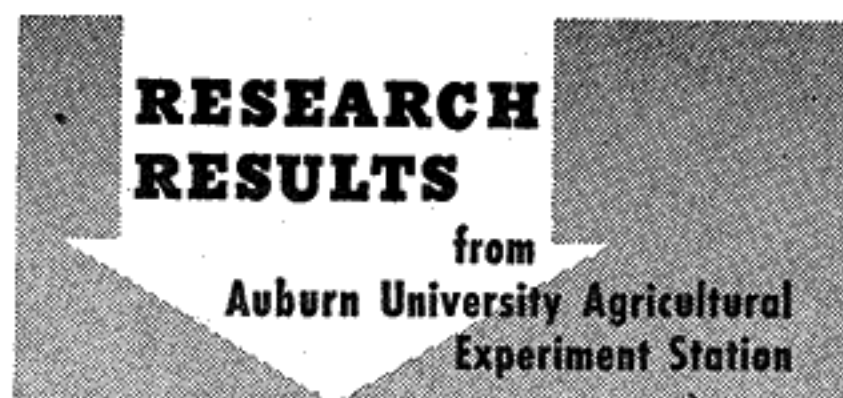


be applied at layby time. This is especially beneficial where cotton is to be harvested mechanically. The nozzles should be dropped below the leaves and the chemical sprayed on the entire ground surface. Farmers using sprinkler irrigation can activate this material by applying water after the application.

Cotton should be cultivated shallowly and only enough to control weeds. Tests in Mississippi show that cultivating after each rain was the most economical method to control weeds.

For top, efficient yields, all recommended cotton practices must be carried out at the proper time.

Next month, a complete program for controlling cotton insects will be discussed.



LIME FOR ORNAMENTALS. Dolomitic limestone has been needed in peat-sand potting soil for all ornamental plants tested at Auburn and Mobile. Less lime was needed for a clay loam-peat potting soil than in the sand-peat. With the sand-peat soil, best growth of most plant species tested occurred when six pounds of finely ground dolomite was applied per cubic yard. Wind injury and cold damage were most severe when dolomite was omitted.

FISH DISEASES. Fish are susceptible to several types of bacterial and virus diseases. A bacterial disease that often kills fish in farm and minnow ponds or holding tanks in Alabama is called columnaris. It usually appears in early spring, causing yellowish-brown sores around and inside the mouth or deep wounds on the body of fish, or both. When columnaris is suspected, fishery biologists of the Alabama Department of Conservation can provide information on treatment.

BEEF CHOICES. Round steak was served most frequently by 54 percent of Alabama housewives, according to results of a 1959 survey of 529 households. Loin steak was chosen most often by 38 percent. Chuck roast was selected most by 45 percent and rump roast by 20 percent of housewives interviewed.

FREEZING VEGETABLES. In Auburn tests, blanching vegetables before freezing aided packaging and helped preserve color and flavor. Blanching is usually done by heating prepared vegetables for two to five minutes in boiling water. Time varies with kind of vegetable, degree of maturity, and method of preparation. A blanching chart showing correct timing for different vegetables is usually included with instruction manuals furnished with freezers.

PEACH DISEASE CONTROL. Brown rot and scab of peaches are controlled by sprays of captan (2 pounds per 100 gallons) or 80 percent sulfur (6 pounds per 100 gallons). Applications are made every 7 to 10 days for four cover sprays beginning at petalfall. Succeeding sprays may be applied every 14 days up to harvest. Extra spraying may be needed during extended rainy and cloudy periods.

DISEASES OF APPLES. Control of fruit rots and fruit spotting of apples by fungus diseases requires both sanitation and fungicide applications. In addition to a good job of sanitation and use of sprays during the dormant period, cover sprays are essential. Good results are obtained by spraying with dodine, captan, or thiram at 10- to 14-day intervals from petalfall up to one week of harvest.

BEEF PASTURES. Stocker cattle have made rapid and economical gains on orchard grass-white clover pasture at the Tennessee Valley Substation. In 1958 and 1960 tests, spring-dropped calves grown out on permanent pastures and then fattened in the dry lot returned more per head above feed cost than did comparable cattle grown out on small grain pasture or silage and supplement. Orchard grass-clover provides little grazing before March. An adequate diet, such as silage and supplement or alfalfa hay, must be provided cattle held for going on pasture.

CATTLEMEN ELECT OFFICERS



The one-day session of the 18th annual meeting of the Alabama Cattlemen's Association was climaxed by the election of officers. Seated from left are Richard Arrington, Ramer, first vice president; J. E. Horton, Jr., Madison, president; and E. R. (Bo) Howard,

Toney, second vice president. Standing from left are E. H. (Ham) Wilson, Montgomery, executive vice president and secretary; Seldon Sheffield, Greensboro, third vice president; and Edward Wadsworth, Prattville, treasurer.