



The Passing Parade

By HAROLD S. MAY

Today, we recall hearing a talk before the local Kiwanis Club, some six or seven years ago, by a day-dreaming, wild-talking, enthusiastic German who, by his fantastic words and equally as fantastic charts had us so befuddled (more than usual) that we wondered which one of us was off our rocker. That German, who then sported rather long, bushy, light brown wavy hair is the United States' first citizen of the missile age, Dr. Wernher von Braun had but recently become a resident of the Redstone family of scientists when he made his local appearance. Although then recognized as the brains of the missile age, few who heard him could drink in all that he had to say, even though he made each statement appear so plausible and we joshed about buying a ticket to the moon. Now, there is nothing to josh about. He has made good on many of his prophecies—and we firmly believe that in time all his dreams will come true. What wonders a human brain can create.

It was one of those terrifying moments that only a young man knows who approaches the father of his sweetheart. "Calm down, son," said the father of the marriageable daughter. "I bet you want to marry my daughter and you're shy about asking for her. Well, son, I already have my answer. Marry her and good luck to you." "Oh, no, it wasn't that," the son answered. "I just wondered if you'd lend me \$25." "Lend you \$25?" exploded the old man. "I should say not! Why, I hardly know you!"

Have you heard of the Texan who was startled when he opened his morning mail and found a check of his returned by his bank marked: "Insufficient Funds." He couldn't understand the notation until he read further: "Not you, Us."

There was a time when we reverently spoke of the family circle. But, today, with the advent of TV it is a semi-circle in which the family finds itself.

We have often wondered why a cavity feels so large to the tongue. Even though the cavity may be no larger than a small pin head it seems that you can get your entire tongue in it. Wondering about this unusual situation, we asked our dentist for an explanation. "Oh, that's simple," he explained. "It is just the natural tendency of the tongue to exaggerate."

After being down in the dumps for days, the sweet young thing burst into her friend's home exclaiming that her mother had finally given her consent for her to marry Tom. "If your mother dislikes Tom so much, why did she finally agree to the marriage?" the friend asked. "I hate to tell you," the bride-to-be explained, "but she says she's looking forward to being Tom's mother-in-law for a while."

It is getting so these days that any girl with a good, steady job can get married.

The drunk was back before the judge—a spot he had been in many times. The arresting officer explained that the night before he had found him in the gutter in such a drunken condition that it was hard to describe. "But how on earth did you come to get so completely intoxicated," asked his honor. "I got in bad company, Judge," was his reply. "You see, there were four of us. I had a bottle of whiskey—and the other three don't touch the stuff."

Camera fans will appreciate the story of the two snapshooters who met in the park the other day. "This morning," said one, "I encountered a horrible-looking girl sitting on that bench over there. She was homeless, penniless and hungry. But she told me that once she was considered the most beautiful girl in the city and lived in real luxury on one of the most fashionable streets of the community. Nowadays, she has no family or friends—just a wretched old woman living in filth and poverty." "The poor thing," exclaimed the other photographer. "What did you give her?" "Well, it was sunny," the first replied, "so I gave her f.22 at 1/100th."

A newly-rich oilman was at his tailor's being fitted for a suit. "How about a vent in the jacket?" asked the tailor. "Vent?" shouted the customer. "I can afford the best—put in an air-conditioning unit."

"I never had any trouble sleeping until recently," said a young father. "Now, however, it seems that I have caught insomnia from my new baby."

There has been a lot of criticism of football scholarships in which it is claimed that the men are merely on a four-year loaf. But, when an athlete can read his own newspaper clippings, higher education hasn't entirely failed.

Boy Scouts, on 48th Birthday, Begin National Safety Good Turn



OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT WEEK POSTER

More than 4,700,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, and adult leaders throughout the nation will observe Boy Scout Week, February 7 to 13, marking the 48th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Boy Scout Week sees the launching of a yearlong Safety Good Turn suggested by Pres-

Army's Jupiter-C Places U. S. Satellite In Orbit

Success Attends Jan. 31 Launching At Cape Canaveral; Reynolds Plays Part

The Army made history Friday when it announced the successful launching of this nation's first earth satellite, the Explorer, from the Cape Canaveral, Fla., launching base.

Much credit is due German-born scientist, Wernher von Braun and his team of rocket experts at Redstone Arsenal who did much of the development work on the Jupiter-C rocket which carried the U. S. baby moon into the heavens where it is now circling the earth every 115 minutes and radioing valuable information back to a monitoring team.

President Eisenhower was quick to congratulate those responsible for the launching. The President labeled it an "American achievement" rather than that of any one branch of the armed services.

As the U. S. satellite circled the earth and bolstered American prestige both at home and abroad which had suffered a definite setback by the launching of Russia's two "sputniks" President Eisenhower continued to report on the scientific data being collected. The President said all information coming from the satellite would be "made available to the scientific community of the world."

Senate Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) said "the successful launching is a tribute to loyalty, determination and persistence against great odds." He added, "now that we have started let us press on with all the force, imagination and boldness of which America is capable with the space age."

Reynolds Has Part. In a message of congratulations to Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, commander of the Army's Ballistic Missile Agency at Redstone, Senators Lister Hill and John Sparkman, and Congressman Robert E. (Bob) Jones, said they hoped the satellite launching would lead to "full utilization of Alabama capabilities in the missile field."

"It is our understanding that the research and development was done almost entirely at Redstone; that a great part of the material used was aluminum produced in Alabama by the Reynolds Metals Company; that many Alabama companies and persons participated in the overall production of this missile demonstrating that the job can be done in Alabama."

The satellite, named the Explorer, is said to be circling the globe approximately every 113 minutes. It is cylindrical in shape and weighs 30.8 pounds.

Finals of the American Legion's oratorical contest in Lauderdale County will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Legion Home on South Court street.

ident Eisenhower, Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America. In cooperation with other organizations giving leadership in safety, the Scouts will promote traffic safety in March, April, and May; outdoor safety in June, July, and August; and home safety in September, October, and November.

James A. Blalock Seeks Re-Election

Member Commissioners Court Asks Second Term On His Record In Office

James A. (Jimmy) Blalock, resident of the Mars Hill community and a member of the Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners, District 3, today announced his candidacy for a second term on that body, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6.

Mr. Blalock, a well-known farmer of the county, who has always been interested in the progress of his community and the county as a whole, has proven himself an able public servant in the three years he has served as a County Commissioner. During his term in office, he has cooperated with the other members of the Court to bring about an improved financial condition for the county and as a result splendid progress has been made that has affected all our citizens.

A graduate of Coffee High school, Mr. Blalock is a Navy veteran and a member of Florence-Lauderdale Post No. 11, American Legion. A member of various farm organizations, he has also been active in church and civic work. He is married and has two children.

In asking a second term as County Commissioner, Mr. Blalock said that he feels that because of his experience in office he will be in better position to render an even greater service to the people, if honored with re-election. "I have enjoyed working with the other commissioners and the people of my district in an attempt to render a real service to our county and I sincerely solicit the continued support of the voters in the coming primary on my pledge of continued efforts in their interests," Mr. Blalock said.

Lewis Appointed To Naval Academy

Congressman Robert E. Jones has nominated Robert Oscar Lewis of Florence for an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., it was announced this week.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis, 716 Olive Street, is a student at Florence State and is known as announcer "Bob" Lewis on WOWL television. His father is advertising manager of the Herald.

Wallace Promises Industrial Gains For Valley, State

Candidate For Governor Outlines His Platform For Exchange Members

Circuit Judge George Wallace of Clayton, 1958 Alabama gubernatorial candidate, told members of the Florence Exchange Club Tuesday that his election would bring an industrial recruiting program for the state such as has never been seen before.

"There is plenty of room in this area for more and still more industry," Wallace told Exchange members. "I have already been in contact with several firms who have promised me they would listen to the Alabama story with an eye to becoming part of the family of ever-growing Alabama industry."

The former state legislator and two-time delegate to national Democratic conventions was introduced to the club members by Frank Mosier, program chairman. Wallace paid high tribute to Mrs. Martha Roberts McBurney of Florence, with whom he served as one of Alabama's two representatives on the 1956 Democratic platform committee. He termed her the ablest woman member of that group.

Wallace said industrialization of Alabama was a main plank in his platform, and declared that "I know it will result in more jobs, higher living standards and overall economic improvement for everyone in Alabama, and particularly the folks in the Tennessee Valley area."

He pointed out that more than 50 industries have started operations in Alabama since his industrial development bill, which permits municipalities to issue bonds to provide plants, was passed by the legislature.

The Stylen plant at Florence is one of these, he added, as is the new Freuhauf trailer plant now under construction at Decatur. But, he said, he was most interested in securing industries for the small towns, such as Rogersville and Waterloo, which could employ at least one member of every farm family, thereby offsetting some of the loss farmers are suffering through cotton acreage reduction.

The 39-year-old judge told Exchange members that he regarded education as one of Alabama's greatest challenges, and pointed to his introduction of the Wallace bill (Continued on Page 2)

1,000 Baptist Men Attending Meeting

Florence Playing Host To State Convention Of Baptist Brotherhood

More than 1,000 members of the Alabama Baptist Brotherhood are expected here today to attend the two-day session of the 13th annual convention of that organization.

The meeting will be held at the Highland Baptist Church, and C. H. Spurgeon, president of the state would be in attendance. Indications of attendance at the Florence convention became so heavy, said Mr. Spurgeon, that two banquets will be held simultaneously Friday evening rather than the one originally planned. Coffee High School cafeteria and North Wood Methodist Church will be the scene of the two dinners.

Among the outstanding speakers to be heard at the convention are L. H. Tapscott, Brotherhood secretary of Texas; Glen Archer, secretary, P. O. A. U., Washington, D. C.; Virgil McMillan, missionary to Japan; Dr. W. J. Isbell, state Brotherhood secretary.

Members of the Brotherhood in the Colbert-Lauderdale Baptist Association have been perfecting plans for the state-wide meeting at Florence for months, and their efforts drew congratulations Wednesday from Mark Stoll, Association Brotherhood president.

While in Florence the visiting conventioners will be taken on motor tours of the Muscle Shoals district.



GET POLITICAL ASYLUM . . . Dr. Jerry Nowinski, 52, Polish scientist refugee from Reds, greets wife Maria and daughter Krystina, 7, who flew to Baltimore from London.

Three Billions Proposed In New Hill-Elliott Education Program



AZALEA TRAIL TIME IN MOBILE. Once again it's azalea time in Alabama and thousands of visitors are arriving at the old French city of Mobile to ride the 35-miles of the exotic Azalea Trail which winds through streets lined with oaks festooned with Spanish moss, through Bienville Square and Springhill College campus and into world-famous Bellingrath Gardens. A highlight of this year's Mobile floral extravaganza will be a Junior Miss America Pageant with America's first Junior Miss America to be crowned amid masses of azalea blooms on March 2. Entries from many of the 48 states have already been received. The Azalea Trail which began Feb. 2 lasts through March 31.

Late News

2 Important Meetings For Farmers Scheduled

Outlook For Dairying, Beef Cattle Production To Be Discussed Here

FCC Chairman John C. Doerfer admitted Tuesday that after Congress began investigating him he returned the \$165 he had accepted from a television station in Oklahoma City for expenses incurred from an airplane trip to that city. He said he returned the money on Jan. 20. Subcommittee counsel Bernard W. Swartz then accused Doerfer of tripling his expense account for a 1954 trip to Spokane, Wash., and back. Doerfer said he regarded the \$575 he received as an "honorarium" for making a speech at the broadcasters' association and not as a reimbursement for travel.

The White House has announced that President Eisenhower is suffering from a cold and sore throat although the President thus far has not interrupted his normal schedule of duties. He is being treated however by White House physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder. It is the President's first illness since he suffered a slight stroke last November.

The Navy's second try at sending its Vanguard satellite rocket into space ended like the first in a fiery explosion. Had the attempt to launch the bullet shaped missile at Cape Canaveral at 2:33 a. m. Wednesday been successful it would have placed a tiny "moon" into orbit with the Army's Explorer which was fired aloft on Friday.

Carl E. Burton, kidnapper of a Missouri State Trooper, gave himself up to police at Paducah, Ky., Tuesday night. Burton's surrender ended one of Kentucky's largest manhunts. The state trooper was uninjured. Burton's companion in the kidnapping which followed the theft of an automobile, shot himself. A woman bystander was killed by gunfire when officers and a civilian opened fire on a sightseer's car which had run a roadblock.

Li. and Mrs. Herbert Hester have arrived in the States and are expected here the latter part of the week.



GET POLITICAL ASYLUM . . . Dr. Jerry Nowinski, 52, Polish scientist refugee from Reds, greets wife Maria and daughter Krystina, 7, who flew to Baltimore from London.

Grigsby In Race For Commissioner

East Lauderdale Farmer Announces Candidacy For Post In District One

Dorrance A. Grigsby, well known East Lauderdale County farmer, has announced his candidacy for member of the Court of County Commissioners, District 1, subject to the action of the voters in the May 6 Primary.

Mr. Grigsby is a native and lifelong resident of Lauderdale County and a graduate of Lauderdale County High School at Rogersville. He is an active member of the Goodsprings Cumberland Presbyterian Church and is active in community affairs. Mr. Grigsby is also a member of the Florence-Lauderdale Post 11 of the American Legion, having served three years in the armed forces.

Mr. Grigsby is well and favorably known throughout District One which embraces the beats of Lexington, Mitchell, Elgin Cross Roads and Rogersville.

He is married and is the father of two children, a girl of twelve and a boy of seven. "This is my first attempt at public office and with the support of the people I will endeavor at all times to perform the duties of the office for the benefit of the people who elect me," he said, adding, "I have no record to offer for investigation other than character."

Hill Hands Out Stiff Sentences To 3 Defendants

Circuit Judge Robert M. Hill dealt out stiff sentences to three defendants entering guilty pleas before him in Lauderdale County circuit court Saturday. All were charged with grand larceny and burglary.

J. Walter Kelly, white Florence resident, was given two sentences of 16 months for the burglary of Young's Jewelry Shop and Roberts Hardware Co. Judge Hill denied his request for probation.

Guy Haley, Jr., and James Carter, Florence Negroes charged with the burglary of Clifton Alexander's Grocery, were both turned down for probation after Judge Hill sentenced Carter to 3½ years and Haley to three years in the penitentiary.

The case of a fourth defendant who entered a plea of guilty to grand larceny, John Wesley Smith, Negro youth, was continued until Saturday in order that probation officers might get further information on his past record.

County's Schools Get Federal Funds

As Federally Affected Area, County Approved For \$32,909 Grant

The general fund of the Lauderdale County Board of Education was \$32,909 better off Monday the result of certification by the U. S. Commissioner of Education of the board's application for federal aid under Public Law 874.

This statute provides emergency grants of federal funds for schools in areas wherein large government projects are located, with the resultant influx of workers and their school-age children.

All of the grant approved Monday for the Lauderdale County system will be used in defraying the additional expenses incurred in providing education for the increased enrollment, Allen Thornton, county Superintendent of Education, said.

Wagon said that Mr. Parrish will conduct a question and answer session, at which any farmer attending may discuss problems affecting him. The agent also pointed out that a market exists here for all the milk that can be produced in the area, and said a special invitation was extended to all Grade A dairymen and producers selling to cheese plants.

A meeting for Lauderdale farmers interested in beef cattle production will be conducted here in the courtroom of the courthouse at 10 a. m. Wednesday by W. H. Gregory, a native of the county who is now a specialist with the Extension Service. He will offer the latest information on breeding, management and marketing cattle.

Wagon said the meeting would be of value and interest to the large beef cattle producers or those who buy or sell only a few head a year through sales barns.

County Agent L. T. Wagon announced that a meeting on dairying will be held in the courtroom of the Florence Municipal Building beginning at 9:30 a. m. John R. Parrish, Extension Service dairyman from Auburn, will discuss the prospects for dairying, feeding, herd management, marketing of quality milk and pasture control against weeds and plants that cut the dairymen's profit.

President's Plan 'Offers Crumbs' Says Rep. Jones

Senator Lister Hill and Congressman Carl Elliott, both of Alabama, have introduced in the Senate and the House of Representatives an emergency three-billion-dollar, six-year National Defense Education bill to strengthen American education at all levels, especially in science, mathematics, engineering, technology and modern foreign languages.

Hill and Elliott introduced identical bills on Thursday, January 6.

Hill is Chairman of the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare which has jurisdiction over education bills in the Senate, and Elliott is Chairman of the House subcommittee on Special Education. Both have been conducting hearings on education: Hill's committee on the subject of Science and Education for National Defense and Elliott's subcommittee on bills authorizing scholarships.

"The fundamental purpose of the 14-point bill," the chief sponsors declared, "is to strengthen the national defense, advance the cause of peace and assure the intellectual pre-eminence of the United States. In this space age, the Nation's defense depends as much on its intellectual power as on its military power."

Jones Lauds Bill. In his "Report from Washington," Rep. Robert E. Jones had this to say:

"The President's plans to help education offer the country crumbs, when it needs a whole loaf. Much ado was made over the \$1 billion program, which really is \$954 million. But translated into the number of pupils helped, teachers hired and equipment bought, it is sadly inadequate. The administration plan would aid only 10,000 students for four years, but R. William Carr of the National Education Association told me that 300,000 gifted students are denied college educations every year. The bill sponsored by Sen. Hill and Cong. Elliott will aid four times as many students, raise teachers' pay, raise standards and recognizes that we are in a race between education and catastrophe. It deserves the help promised it."

Summary of the Hill-Elliott Program

To carry out these purposes, the proposed bill establishes a large number of new Federally-assisted programs and services, including:

1. Financial assistance to college students through scholarships (40,000 new students a year for each of 6 years will receive a \$1,000 scholarship for each year of their college course—requiring a total Federal outlay of at least \$960,000 over the 6-year program and its subsequent 3-year tapering off period.) In addition, 20,000 scholarships of \$1,000 will be granted to college students already attending college (at a cost of \$2,000,000).

2. College student loan programs (\$40,000,000 a year, or \$240 million to be repaid in full at 2% interest unless borrowers enter the teaching profession full-time).
3. College student work-study programs (\$25,000,000 a year or \$150 million for the 6-year program, to be matched on a 50-50 basis by the college or university the student attends).

4. Fellowships for graduate students preparing to teach in colleges and universities (1,000 fellowships the first year and 1,500 for each of 5 years—at least \$75,000,000 in 6 years for 8,500 fellows).
5. Congressional citations for outstanding scholastic achievement (to top 5% in scholastic rank of high school graduating classes throughout the country).

6. Expansion of the vocational education program to train technicians in skills essential to national defense (\$20 million in additional funds each year or \$120 million in six years to be matched 50-50 by State and local funds).
7. Improvement of science and language teaching facilities, laboratories and equipment in schools and colleges (\$40 million a year for elementary and secondary schools to be matched by State and local funds; \$40 million a year (Continued on Page 2)

Theatre Program

SHOALS-Florence

Thurs., Feb. 6
TAMMY AND THE BACHELOR
CinemaScope. Technicolor, starring Debbie Reynolds, with Leslie Nielsen, Walter Brennan, Mala Powers.
Fri-Sat., Feb. 7-8
THE INVISIBLE BOY — with Richard Eyer, Philip Abbott, Diane Brewster.
Sun-Mon., Feb. 9-10
UNTIL THEY SAIL — CinemaScope, with Jean Simmons, Joan Fontaine, Piper Laurie, Paul Newman.
Tues-Wed-Thurs., Feb. 11-12-13
RODAN: The Flying Monster — Technicolor.

The Florence Herald

Darnall & May, Publishers

MARCY B. DARNALL Editor
HAROLD S. MAY Managing Editor
OSCAR D. LEWIS Advertising Manager
ALBERT L. MARTIN Production Manager

SUBSCRIPTION

Per Year, In Rural Area \$1.50
Per Year, In Urban Area \$2.00
Per Year, Outside Trade Area \$3.00

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Florence, Alabama, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Advertising Representative

ALABAMA NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SERVICE
P.O. Box 2008 - University Sta.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER

A Change Is Needed

As long as cars are made to travel 100 miles an hour there will be people who will drive them at that speed. Not only does each manufacturer of today's lush, 300-horsepower high speed juggernauts claim to have the fastest car with the quickest acceleration and the most maneuverability on hills and in traffic, but the gasoline people have also taken up the cry for more and more speed. "Use our gas and become master of the highway," the ads shout on billboard, TV, radio, newspaper and magazine. "Get the gas that lets you pass," and other similar slogans continually invite the public to more and greater speed. Economy is mentioned once in a while but it isn't stressed. It's hard to talk economy with today's 300 horsepower, automatic transmission, gas wasters. The daily gasoline waste in America is fantastic when just a fraction of that used could get everybody where they are going with greater safety in cars geared no higher than 50 or 60 miles an hour and possessing a modest 40 or 50 brake-test horsepower.

Foreign cars, particularly the smaller models, are flooding the American market today because people have suddenly come awake to the fact their big cars are dipping too deep into their budgets for gas and upkeep. These little cars, handled by dealers in almost every town with distributors in almost every nearby city, run 30 to 45 miles per gallon of gas and are remarkably spry and roadworthy. They ride well for the most part and are nicely finished with genuine leather seats and other refinements such as directional signals, back-up lights, automatic transmissions, (in some) etc. The big thing of course is economy.

Since driver attitude and the human element is responsible for most traffic accidents, and since these factors are not going to change human nature being what it is, it is up to the public to demand laws reducing the top speed and horsepower of motor vehicles so that the ordinary human with ordinary reflexes will be comparatively safe even when he feels the urge to "step on it."

This will not eliminate drunken drivers or the "road hog" nor will it improve human judgement one iota. It will however materially reduce the number of fatal accidents which occur from high speed collisions and loss of vehicle control. No driver, except on a race track, is really master of his car travelling at a hundred miles an hour. If he really says differently he is only kidding himself.

We can and we must lower the tremendous loss of life and property resulting from excessive speed on our highways especially since the number of vehicles being manufactured are sold faster than we can build the highways and streets to handle them.

If the American manufacturers of motor vehicles would compete in manufacturing lower priced and more economical cars with the same fervor they have in the horsepower-speed race, the response would be terrific . . . and beneficial. We believe it could be done.

A Program of Character Building

We read, only too frequently, of boys who get into trouble. It has been said that they number but 2 per cent. But we do not hear often of those others who are trying to make something of their lives.

Boy Scout Week, February 7 to 13, gives us pause to reflect on a volunteer movement that has made its mark in America. Here we find boys becoming Scouts for the sheer enjoyment there is in it.

The adult volunteer leaders in Scouting—and there are over 1,200,000 of them—realize that Scouting is something more than fun. They know it is a game with a purpose.

That purpose is to help boys become men by teaching them to play a team game for a citizenship role later and to inculcate in their daily lives a code of living influenced by the Scout Oath and Law.

When a boy joins a troop at his church, synagogue, school, or other community institution he becomes a member of a patrol. It is here he gets a lesson in democracy as he shares in the patrol planning, elects a patrol leader, and learns to live with his fellow patrol members as brother Scouts.

The program of Boy Scouting keeps a boy busy learning such skills as first aid, signaling, cooking, and camping while imparting many traits of good citizenship. There is a program of advancement that is indeed a measurement of a boy's ability to stand on his own two feet.

America is all the richer because so many millions of boys through the years have chosen this program of character building while seeking fun and companionship.

Weekly Schedule Of Bookmobile

Monday, Feb. 10
Lexington, Elgin: Crossroad School, 8:30 - 9:10; Springfield School, 9:20 - 10:00; Lexington Drug, 10:15 - 10:30; Lexington School, 10:35 - 12:00; Center Star School, 12:20 - 12:45; Stutts home, 1:00 - 1:15.

Tuesday, Feb. 11
Anderson: Varnell home, 8:40 - 8:55; Romine Church, 9:00 - 9:15; Anderson school, 9:25 - 11:15; Powell School, 11:25 - 12:00; Grassy School, 12:10 - 12:25; Hammond store, 12:30 - 12:40; Whitehead school, 1:00 - 2:00; Toonerville, 2:10 - 2:20.

Wednesday, Feb. 12
Waterloo: Three Forks, 8:15 - 8:30; H. E. Jones store, 8:35 - 8:45; Oakland School, 8:50 - 9:50; Rhodessville School, 10:00 - 10:30; Wrights, 10:45 - 10:55; Waterloo School, 11:10 - 2:00.

Thursday, Feb. 13
Savannah Highway: Lovelace store, 8:15 - 8:30; Threats School, 8:45 - 9:30; Joel Balentine home, 9:35 - 9:50; Wayland Balentine home, 10:20 - 10:30; Central School, 10:35 - 1:10.

Friday, Feb. 14
Chisholm Road: Jacksonburg Church, 8:15 - 8:30; Wilson School, 8:40 - 11:15; Salem Churchyard, 11:20 - 11:35; Parker home, 11:45 - 12:45; Haygood home, 12:25 - 12:45; Pruitton, 1:00 - 1:10; Gifford Hill, 1:20 - 1:40; St. Michael's School, 1:45 - 2:30; Gruber home, 2:35 - 2:45; Locker home, 2:50 - 3:00.

POSTMASTERS AGAIN HEART FUND COLLECTORS

Alabama's postmasters will be a Heart Fund collector again this year.

You may mail your 1958 Heart Fund contributions in an envelope addressed "H-E-A-R-T, Care of your local Postmaster," and they will be forwarded promptly to campaign headquarters.

Thursday, Feb. 13
Savannah Highway: Lovelace store, 8:15 - 8:30; Threats School, 8:45 - 9:30; Joel Balentine home, 9:35 - 9:50; Wayland Balentine home, 10:20 - 10:30; Central School, 10:35 - 1:10.

Friday, Feb. 14
Chisholm Road: Jacksonburg Church, 8:15 - 8:30; Wilson School, 8:40 - 11:15; Salem Churchyard, 11:20 - 11:35; Parker home, 11:45 - 12:45; Haygood home, 12:25 - 12:45; Pruitton, 1:00 - 1:10; Gifford Hill, 1:20 - 1:40; St. Michael's School, 1:45 - 2:30; Gruber home, 2:35 - 2:45; Locker home, 2:50 - 3:00.

In the Week's News

The New York police department posted officers at 41 of the city's schools last week in an effort to prevent further violence among teen-agers. This action stemmed from the rape of two girls, the stabbing of two others and the suicide of a school principal. School officials said a grand juror had threatened to indict the principal after a white girl had been raped by a negro teen-ager.

The heaviest snow in seven years crippled traffic in St. Louis Friday night and spread rapidly over the Mid-West and into the East. At least one traffic death was attributed to the snow that blanketed St. Louis with 11 inches by nightfall, the worst since 1951.

President Eisenhower played his first golf Friday since suffering a stroke late in November. The President arrived in Augusta, Ga., by plane and in less than 45 minutes was on the links. In Washington earlier Eisenhower told Republican National Committee members not to let "the dismal wails of despair" from the Democrats drown out for the voters what he called his administration's "straight story of steady progress." He predicted a continuing prosperity.

The arrest of Early Jack Duncan, negro, for the brutal slaying of station attendant James A. Bennefield in pre-dawn hours Monday in Birmingham, was announced by Birmingham police. Duncan is said to have robbed Bennefield of his wallet and coin changer after shooting him twice in the head.

Shackled and handcuffed, swaggering little Charles Starkweather, 19, killer of 11 persons in a mad flight from the law with his 14-year-old girl friend, has been returned to Nebraska from Wyoming where he was captured. Starkweather told officers he "had always wanted to be an outlaw."

Sen. Kefauver said Thursday the White House had rejected his suggestion that Col. John C. Nickerson be returned to active duty on the missile program. President Eisenhower's administrative assistant answered the letter from Kefauver and explained that "the Army reports it would be inadvisable to change Col. Nickerson's present assignment."

A young negro golf caddy was saved from the chair shortly after midnight Thursday because two other negroes convicted with him of raping a white woman got off with life sentences. Gov. Folsom commuted the sentence to life imprisonment following an appeal for mercy that highlighted a clemency hearing. Under Alabama law he must serve 15 years before he is eligible for parole.

Further improvement in the condition of Roy Campanella, Dodger catcher, whose neck was fractured in an automobile accident early last week, was reported by his doctors at Glen Cove, N. Y. Campanella's legs however are still paralyzed, reports stated.

Autry Inman Paid Thrilling Tribute

'End of the Rainbow' TV Program Presents Many Valuable Gifts, Contract

Autry Inman, well-known Florence man who is remembered for his devotion to country music and his appearance on various local bands, was the recipient of tributes from his fellow performers and gifts totaling many thousands of dollars on the "End of the Rainbow" TV program Saturday night.

The Nashville Tennessean gave this report, in part:

Small, shy Autry Inman had a family conference last week with his wife, Mary, in their home on Druid drive, Nashville.

Autry told Mary he was going to quit the country music business as a singer and writer. He had had more than 300 country music songs published, but success, for some reason, had slid through his fingers at every turn. Bills had piled up.

Then last night on the stage at Ryman auditorium, Autry took over the mike to sing his latest song, "Remember the Night." As far as he knew, it was a good chance to make a little money on a one-night job, and that was all.

Pot of Gold

Unknown to him, Director Bob Belcher barked orders at television cameramen from a booth up near the auditorium roof. Bob Baker, master of ceremonies on the Ralph Edwards TV show, "End of the Rainbow," interrupted Autry in the middle of his song.

And there, before the grand Ole Opry audience and millions of viewers throughout the NBC-TV network, Autry found he'd really reached the end of the rainbow in nothing but astounding proportions.

"Look at him," Barker told the audience. "He looks like he's about ready to take off and go into orbit."

Barker asked Autry if he could remember the song he was singing. Autry couldn't.

"I don't know if I'm crazy or asleep," Barker began by telling Autry he had a year's contract with RCA Victor recording company in his pocket.

"Got a pen, too?" Autry asked.

Other gifts came thick and fast: a full-page ad for his song in all the trade journals; filmed congratulations from Tommy Sands and Gene Autry; a spot as guest star on the Opry Feb. 15; a guitar from all the Opry personnel, presented by Cousin Jodie; college scholarships for his children; a washer and dryer for his wife, and \$1,000 worth of food from a Nashville grocery chain.

But probably the most astounding gift of all were a contract with the grocery chain for 45,000 recordings of "Remember the Night," and the statement by Barker that all Autry's bills would be paid.

Autry's appearance on camera was preceded by a 15-minute inter-



BLIND, TESTS ATOM . . . Sightless physicist Dr. Bradley Barson, 40, measures beta rays in Argonne National Laboratory at Lemont, Ill., where he is research scientist.

Lackey Named By Southern Bell To Assistant V-Pres.

Carl T. Happer Succeeds To Post of General Commercial Manager

The Southern Bell Telephone Company has named Harry B. Lackey to the position of Assistant Vice-President, it was announced by Frank Newton, vice president and general manager for the firm in Alabama. Mr. Lackey will be succeeded as General Commercial Manager by Carl T. Happer, Jr. who has been General Personnel Manager for the firm.

In making the announcement, Mr. Newton said offices for both men will remain in the headquarters building in Birmingham.

A native of Alabama, Mr. Lackey received his early education in Birmingham, the University of Georgia Tech. Joining Southern Bell in 1927, he steadily advanced to positions of increasing responsibility, and worked with the company in Georgia, Florida, and Louisiana as well as Alabama. During World War II, he was district manager in Savannah and New Orleans. He was named Alabama's General Commercial Manager in 1952.

Mr. Lackey is a member of the board of directors of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce, the Birmingham Kiwanis Club, the Downtown Club and the Mountain Brook Club. He served for four years as Alabama state chairman of the United Defense Fund and the United Service Organization (USO), and is a past President of the New Orleans Rotary Club.

Mr. Lackey and his family are members of the Canterbury Methodist Church. They reside at 3612 Mountain Park Drive in Mountain Brook.

Mr. Happer, a native of Birmingham, started work with the Telephone Company in 1941 in Birmingham and since that time has served in various departments of the firm's operations. He was Traffic Manager at Miami and Pensacola. Mr. Happer served for two years in the Operating and Engineering Department of the A. T. & T. Company in New York City and was named General Personnel Manager in Alabama in 1953.

Mr. Happer is an Auburn graduate and resides with his family at 37 Norman Drive in Mountain Brook. He is President of the Personnel Association of Birmingham, a member of the Mountain Brook Exchange Club and the Auburn Alumni Association. He and his family are members of the Shades Valley Presbyterian Church.

City Board OKs Three Women For Traffic Officers

Florence Police Chief Noah Danley said Wednesday that three women traffic officers are expected to go to work with the department as soon as uniforms are secured for them, or by March 1.

Mayor E. F. Martin and Commissioners Rufus Hibbett and Alvah Hall Tuesday approved employment of Mrs. Minnie Lavada Long, 1017 Old Jackson Highway; Mrs. Mary Nell Rollins, 312 Frances St., and Mrs. Charlene Hall, 115 Hawthorne St., for the jobs on the police traffic department.

The small Harley-Davidson motorcycles have been purchased by the commission for use of two of the new traffic officers, while the third will patrol on foot. Their employment will free men now on traffic and meter checking jobs for other duties.

Dickersons Take Jobs In Virginia

Dr. Z. S. Dickerson, Jr., chairman of the Department of Business Administration and Education at Florence State College since 1951, has resigned that position, effective June 1, to accept a similar position at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

His wife, Mrs. Mildred G. Dickerson, assistant professor of home economics and Nursery School supervisor at FSC, also has tendered her resignation. She, also, will be on the faculty of Madison College, as assistant professor and director of nursery school work, effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Norton Named To High Office By Two Alabama Organizations

His fellow-Alabamians accorded Dr. E. B. Norton two significant honors the past week.

The Florence State College president was elected president of the Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults at the annual meeting of the society held Friday in Birmingham.

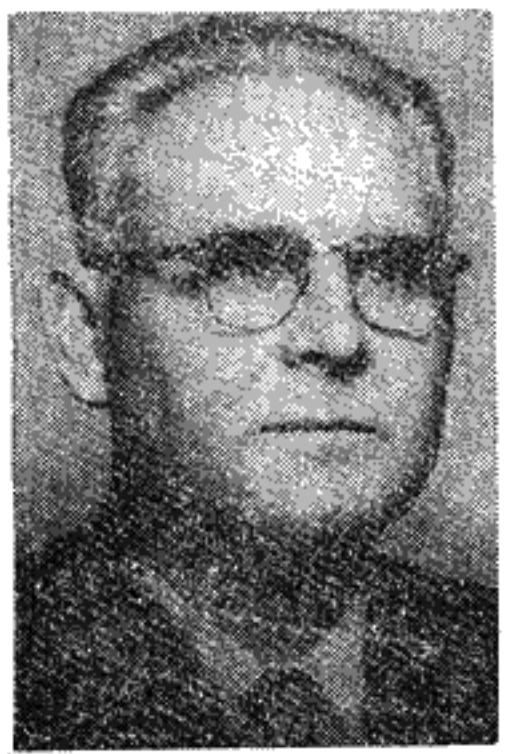
And, earlier, Harry M. Ayers, Anniston publisher and general chairman for the Alabama observance of Brotherhood Week, named Dr. Norton as chairman for the Muscle Shoals area. This year will mark the 25th anniversary of Brotherhood Week.

Widely known for his interest in civic and welfare projects for the betterment of citizens throughout Alabama, Dr. Norton's term as president of the Alabama Society will run for one year.

Approximately 300 delegates representing society chapters from every Alabama county attended the day-long meeting, held at the Tutwiler Hotel. Among outstanding speakers appearing on the program were Dr. Nicholson J. Eastman of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.; Robert W. Will, director of the Minneapolis, Minn., Rehabilitation Center, and Dr. Fay M. Randall, orthopedic surgeon of Birmingham.

Campaign material for the 1958 Easter Seal drive, sponsored by the society, were on display. The drive to carry on the society's work will open March 6 and continue through Easter Sunday.

Brotherhood Week is sponsored in more than 10,000 communities of the nation by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and locally by many organizations and special committees. It is left up to each community to observe the occasion as it wishes, for Brotherhood Week is a symbol, a time of rededication to the ideals of brotherhood. The conference defines brotherhood as giving to others the same rights, respect and dignity that one wants for oneself, and Dr. Norton points out that this is a practical application of the Golden Rule.



DR. ELBERT B. NORTON

Three Billion

(Continued from Page 1)

to pay colleges and universities 50% of their improvements. The total Federal contribution in 6 years will amount to \$480,000,000.

8. Payments to teachers for advanced studies in summer schools and extension courses (\$100 million a year or a total of \$600 million in the 6-year program). Also payments to teachers attending summer institutes in guidance and counseling (\$6 million a year or \$36 million total in 6 years).

9. Assistance to States for guidance and counseling services—(\$15 million a year—or \$90 million total in 6 years).

10. Assistance to States for science, mathematics and foreign language consultants (\$10 million a year—or \$60 million during six years).

11. Research and experimentation in new educational media such as television. (\$5 million the first year, \$10 million for each of 5 years—or \$55 million for the 6-year program).

12. Establishment of a Scientific Information Service to provide scientists with information on research developments throughout the world (appropriations to be determined—estimated \$100,000,000 first 6 years).

Principles of the Bill

The bill is based on three fundamental principles:

1. State and local communities have and must retain control over and primary responsibility for public education.
2. In the present emergency, the national defense requires Federal assistance to stimulate States, local communities, schools, colleges and universities, teachers and individual students through a broad program aimed at insuring world scientific supremacy for the United States.
3. The Nation must have a balanced education program to achieve which greater emphasis in the years immediately ahead must be placed on the quality of education in the sciences, mathematics, modern foreign languages, and the technical skills essential to the Nation's defense.

PATTERSON ESTABLISHES FLORENCE HEADQUARTERS

Supporters of Atty. General John Patterson, candidate for governor, have opened Northwest Alabama campaign headquarters in the Seth Lowe building at 102 West College St., according to Joe Kilgore, Lauderdale County manager for Patterson.

He said Mrs. Bob Green will be a full-time employee of the office where campaign materials will be available.

Bell Begins New Expansion Here

Added Service Demand To Bring Expenditure Of \$260,000 In Area

In order to keep abreast of the rapidly growing Tri-Cities area, the Southern Bell Telephone Company has begun another central office expansion project which will cost \$260,000. Equipment will be installed in both the Sheffield and Florence offices.

J. B. King and Frank Reynolds, Tri-Cities managers for the telephone company, said the work has already started at Florence and that the Sheffield job will be underway in a few weeks.

The new equipment to be added in Florence will provide facilities for 1,950 additional straight-line telephones. The company estimates this will care for telephone demand until July 1959, at which time an addition to the building will have to be constructed in order to house more equipment.

In the Sheffield office, the equipment to be installed will provide 780 additional lines and this is also expected to serve communications needs until July 1959. No building addition will be needed there, however, since there is still room for installation of more equipment.

The managers for the telephone company said that during the past 10 years the number of telephones in the Tri-Cities has grown from 10,673 to 24,175—an increase of 127 per cent.

Wallace

(Continued from Page 1)

creating four new state trade schools as evidence of his sincere interest in schools.

Wallace, who declared himself a firm supporter of public power, recalled that he had enlisted members for Citizens for TVA in his section of the state, and had himself made donations to its treasury. He also reminded his listeners that he had spoken for Amendment No. 1, or docks amendment, in the December election.

The candidate who, as a circuit judge, has threatened to jail any federal agents attempting to examine records of his court in an effort to find evidence to overthrow segregation, said he believed separation of the races can be maintained by legal means. He promised utter defiance within the law of any attempt to enforce integration.

National Scout Week Marks 48th Birthday

'Safety Good Turn' is Theme For 1958; Valley Joins In National Celebration

As they begin their part in the yearlong Safety Good Turn in 1958, the Tennessee Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America has the assistance of several organizations concerned with safety.

The Boy Scouts has responded to President Eisenhower's suggestion to adopt Safety as their service project for this year.

This is being done primarily as a public service to the community, state, and nation and particularly as a contribution to its own members according to Emmett Roden, Florence Council Commissioner, Tennessee Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America. The council President is C. L. Beard, Sheffield.

"We are launching the Safety Good Turn on February 7th," Mr. Roden said.

"Through Boy Scouts and their families," he explained, "and through their community service projects, the safety movement throughout the country will be stimulated."

"Through safety education — understanding the principles of safe living and their importance — lives will be saved among boys of Scout age and also among younger children and adults influenced by this dynamic generation of boys."

Mr. Roden said that the full resources of the Boy Scouts of America will focus on a program designed to reduce death, injury, and property damage from accidents, not only for the year of the effective campaign, but on a continuing basis.

Reynolds To Give 5c An Hour Raise

Third Increase Given Under Cost-Of-Living Contract Agreement

A five-cents-an-hour cost of living increase in wages has been granted all Reynolds Metals Co., hourly rated employees in the Shoals area, company officials announced Monday. The increase became effective that day.

Previously, Reynolds had given increases of three cents an hour in February 1957 and four cents an hour in August, 1957, under terms of its three-year contracts with the Aluminum Workers, Building Trades Crafts, Machinists and Firemen and Oilers unions. However, these increases do not include other pay raises for which the contracts call.

The latest wage increase, based on U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics index on the cost of living, will add about \$1,500 per working day to Reynolds' hourly payrolls at its alloys plant, reduction plant and missiles plant. The daily payroll of Reynolds installations in the area already amounts to more than \$80,000 daily.

Lovelace Warns Against Fires

Fire Chief Bob Lovelace issued a warning this week for all persons to be careful with heating equipment during the present cold weather in order to avoid the danger of fire.

He warned especially to be careful in kindling fires in heating or cooking stoves and cautioned against using kerosene or other inflammables to start the fires. He cited an instance of a house that was destroyed on Spur street on Monday from using kerosene in a stove.

Also, he said, keeping heating equipment and flues clean and in good condition, is essential to safety. Another rule to observe is, avoid letting heaters become too hot since this is the cause of many needless fires.

Otto Speake Buys Sheffield Store

Announcement was made this week of the purchase of the Henry Brooks Men's Wear store in Sheffield by Otto Speake Men's Wear of Florence.

All merchandise in the Sheffield store has been drastically reduced for quick selling and when the sale is concluded Mr. Speake said he plans to completely remodel the store which will then be stocked with well known top quality lines.

Otto Speake Men's Wear opened in Florence on Feb. 1, 1951 and the business has enjoyed a steady growth since that time.

Henry Norton will be associated with the Sheffield store.

Marks Joins Staff Of County Agent

Herman K. Marks, a native of Limestone County and for the past three and a half years an assistant county agent in Cullman County, arrived here Monday to join the staff of Lauderdale County Agent L. T. Wagnon.

Marks will work especially in the farm and home development phase of the Alabama Extension Service's program in Lauderdale County, Mr. Wagnon announced. He is a graduate of Athens High School and a 1951 graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn. After receiving his degree there he returned to Athens where he worked in the cattle artificial insemination program then being carried on in Limestone County. He joined the Extension Service in 1953.

The Marks family is making their home at 221 West Duncan Ave.

An estimated \$2,000 was realized in Florence from the Mother's March on Polio last Friday night, and contributions from over the Shoals area ran about \$5,000 in the fight here against the disease. Mrs. Claude Darby was chairman of the committee taking donations from residences in Florence during the Mother's March.

Keep coffee and bread in the refrigerator. They will stay fresher longer.

Local Groups Aid Scouts

In the local Safety Good Turn more than 7,000 Scouts and leaders will be busy until the end of the year. Traffic safety will be promoted in March, April, and May, followed by outdoor safety in June, July and August and home safety in September, October, and November.

The Scouts' program seeks to interest the youth of America in safety and through them to help reduce the tragic toll of accidental deaths and injuries. It will strive to arouse public concern of the accidents of the nation to do something about accident prevention.

"Without the guidance, technical information, and cooperation of the local organizations and individuals promoting safety," said Mr. Roden, "it would be a difficult task for the Boy Scouts of America to successfully carry out President Eisenhower's request."

Local Groups Aid Scouts

In the local Safety Good Turn more than 7,000 Scouts and leaders will be busy until the end of the year. Traffic safety will be promoted in March, April, and May, followed by outdoor safety in June, July and August and home safety in September, October, and November.

The Scouts' program seeks to interest the youth of America in safety and through them to help reduce the tragic toll of accidental deaths and injuries. It will strive to arouse public concern of the accidents of the nation to do something about accident prevention.

"Without the guidance, technical information, and cooperation of the local organizations and individuals promoting safety," said Mr. Roden, "it would be a difficult task for the Boy Scouts of America to successfully carry out President Eisenhower's request."

Local Groups Aid Scouts

In the local Safety Good Turn more than 7,000 Scouts and leaders will be busy until the end of the year. Traffic safety will be promoted in March, April, and May, followed by outdoor safety in June, July and August and home safety in September, October, and November.

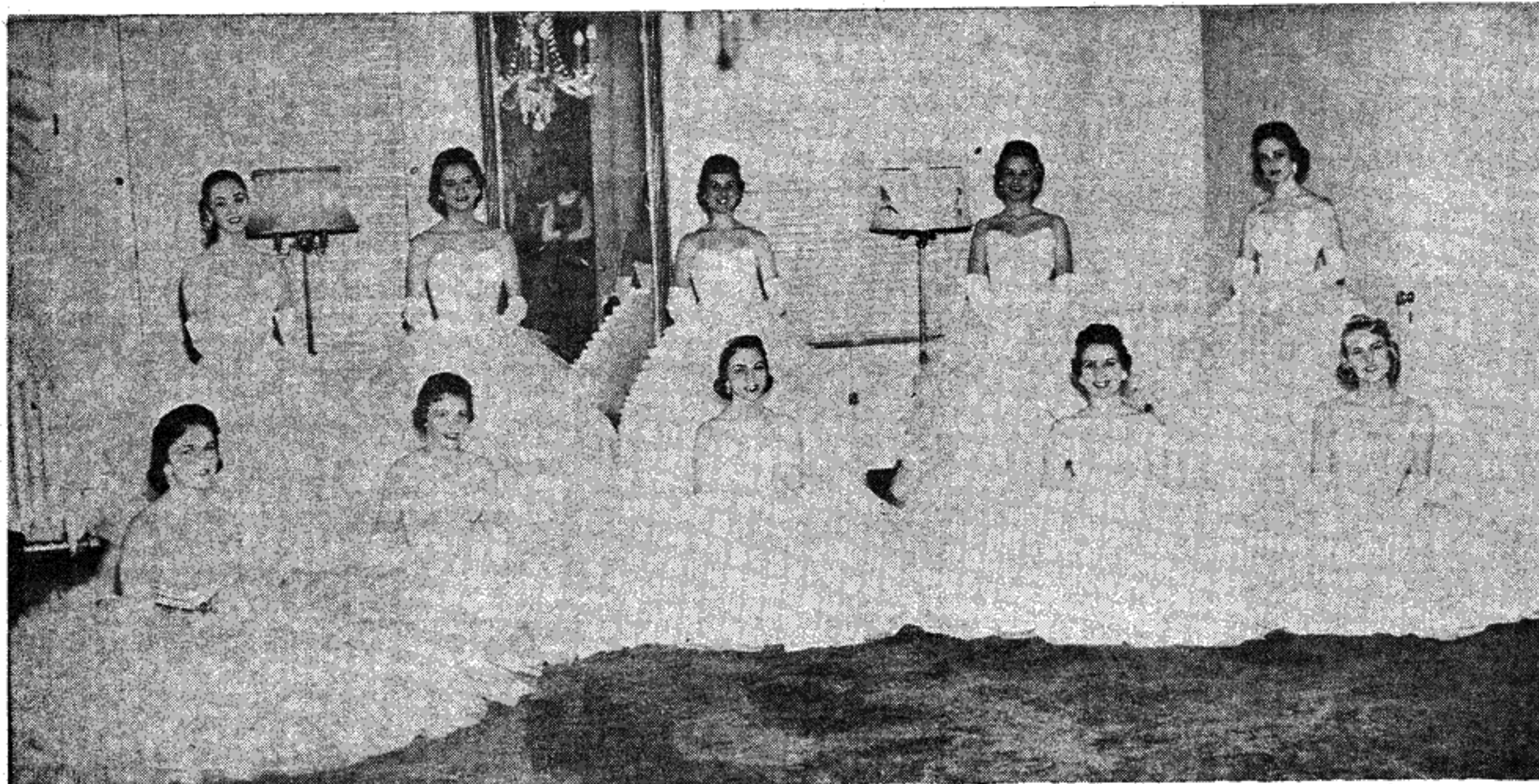
The Scouts' program seeks to interest the youth of America in safety and through them to help reduce the tragic toll of accidental deaths and injuries. It will strive to arouse public concern of the accidents of the nation to do something about accident prevention.

"Without the guidance, technical information, and cooperation of the local organizations and individuals promoting safety," said Mr. Roden, "it would be a difficult task for the Boy Scouts of America to successfully carry out President Eisenhower's request."

MOTHER'S MARCH NETS NEAR \$2,000 IN CITY

An estimated \$2,000 was realized in Florence from the Mother's March on Polio last Friday night, and contributions from over the Shoals area ran about \$5,000 in the fight here against the disease. Mrs. Claude Darby was chairman of the committee taking donations from residences in Florence during the Mother's March.

Keep coffee and bread in the refrigerator. They will stay fresher longer.



FLORENCE STATE DIORAMA FINALISTS . . . Shown are the ten finalists in the Beauty Pageant sponsored by the Diorama, year book at Florence State. Shown, above are Marlene Adkins, Talladega; Mary Ann Box, Vernon; Marilyn Branyon, Fayette; Eleanor Dillard, Florence; Janet Jensen, Sheffield, (the winner); Lois Lumpkin, Florence; Jane Mills, Vernon; Nobel Reeves, Vernon; Barbara Simmons, Homestead, Fla.; and Doris Staples, Tusculum. (Photo by Dan Glenn.)

Social and Personal

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

Griffin-Stringer

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Griffin of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Griffin, to Myron Scott Stringer, son of Mrs. Myron Scott Stringer, and the late Dr. Stringer.

Miss Griffin, a graduate of Coffee High school, attended Florence State college. She is now doing secretarial work in Decatur.

Mr. Stringer, who also graduated from Coffee High, is now a student at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn.

Miss Joyce Woodham Weds Jerry Neal Baggett

Solemnized at the home of the officiating minister, Charles B. Kretzer of the Lone Pine Church of Christ, the marriage of Joyce Woodham and Jerry Neal Baggett was an event of January tenth. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Woodham of Florence Route One; the bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Baggett, also of Route One.

Vows were exchanged before an altar improvised of greenery, white stock and chrysanthemums, lighted by candles in ivy-entwined candelabra.

For her wedding the bride wore a dress of white satin which featured a round neckline, cap sleeves and a drape effect at the waistline caught with a buckle of pearls. Her veiled half-hat was of satin and her bouquet, a cascade of white carnations and stephanotis.

Her brother-in-law, Richard Underwood, gave her in marriage. Three of her sisters attended her, namely, Neva as maid of honor, who was dressed in ice blue and carried a bouquet of pink carnations; Barbara and Evelyn, candlelighters, whose dresses were pink with which they wore wristlets of pink carnations.

Mrs. Woodham, mother of the bride, wore brown and beige with corsage of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held. The tiered wedding cake was wreathed with English ivy. Assisting were two sisters of the bride, Mrs. Richard Underwood and Miss Lillian Woodham.

Mr. and Mrs. Baggett are making their home with his parents.

Vaughn-Richards

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Vaughn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Marie Vaughn, to Kenneth Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richards. The bride-elect is a graduate of Central High school; her fiancé, a graduate of Waterloo High school.

Wedding plans will be announced later.

Rodel-Lipscomb Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rodel of Landwehr street, Hof, Germany, have announced the approaching marriage of the daughter, Maria Ursula Rodel, to William R. Lipscomb, staff sergeant attached to USA Radio Squadron serving Air Force at Hof. The ceremony will be solemnized at the Rodel home early in March.

Sergeant Lipscomb, known locally as "Billy" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Lipscomb, former Florentines now making their home in Anderson, Indiana. He was a student at Coffee High school from 1943 through 1945.

Mrs. J. A. Branyon of Fayette has returned to her home after a week's visit here with her sister, Mrs. J. P. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barnett will leave today for Fitzpatrick for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Donald Todd, and Mr. Todd.

Mrs. Mamie Barnett, who has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. M. F. Shipper at her home on Shoals Creek, has returned to her home in Birmingham.

Mary Ellen Musselman Again Entertained As Bride-Elect

Preceding her marriage to Clifford Farmer of Titus, which will be an event of Saturday, February fifteenth, in the North Wood Avenue Methodist Church, Miss Mary Ellen Musselman has been honored with a series of parties.

The most recent of the pre-brideal courtesies was a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Azalia Walker, who is to be an attendant in the wedding, and a kitchen shower tendered by Mrs. Robert Arello and her sister, Miss Martha Stuart of Auburn, the latter another one of the attendants.

Miss Walker's home on Cypress Mill Road, setting for her hospitality, was decorated with yellow and white pompon chrysanthemums. The candlelight table was covered with a lace cloth over yellow and centered with yellow carnations.

The hostess and honoree received with their mother, Mrs. A. J. Walker and Mrs. Carl Musselman. Assisting were Miss Carolyn Bradford, Miss Joanne Hammond, Mrs. William Mardis and Miss Ann Farmer, sister of the bridegroom-elect, who was here from Titus for the occasion.

Mrs. Arello and Miss Stuart were hostesses Saturday evening at the Arello home on Shade Avenue. To decorate the reception rooms the bridal theme was attractively combined with the Valentine motif.

On the coffee table in the living room there was a unique arrangement of kitchen gadgets. A lace cloth veiled the party table and in the center was a large red heart on which was posed a miniature bride and bridegroom. Scattered over the lace cloth were white mums, and candles burned to light the appointments.

Fifteen friends were included in the guest list.

Miss Dorothy Preuit Tendered Party By Mrs. Marshall Pless

Among the many prenuptial parties which have been given in the Muscle Shoals area honoring Miss Dorothy Preuit, Leighton bride-elect, none was planned on prettier lines than the one given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Marshall Pless.

The Pless home in Norwood Park was the setting for the party event and was decorated throughout in a color note of pink.

Receiving with the hostess and her honoree were the latter's mother, Mrs. Leonard Preuit, and her sister, Mrs. Edward F. Mauldin.

The party table was covered with pink embroidered organdie and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations and stock. Suspended above the table were two large pink bells with pink carnation clappers. There was also a three-tiered wedding cake in pink embossed with spun sugar wedding bells.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Henderson King, Mrs. Robert Layton, Jr., Mrs. Richard Gordon Preuit and Mrs. J. B. King.

The guest list included seventy-five friends from the Tri-Cities, Leighton and Birmingham.

Florence Chapter U.D.C. Meets With Mrs. Barnett

The February meeting of the Florence Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Barnett on Jackson Road. Mrs. J. H. Mays was co-hostess.

John D. Cox, minister of the Sherrard Avenue Church of Christ, was guest speaker and his subject was "Chaplains of the Confederacy."

Following the regular business discussion over which Mrs. James A. Blalock presided, a social hour was featured and the hostesses served refreshments.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Gourmet Club Members Meet At Fraser Home

The winter meeting of the Gourmet Club was an event of Wednesday of last week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Fraser on Beverly avenue. Entertaining with Mrs. Fraser were Mrs. Cowlie Horton, Mrs. J. Foster Barnwell, Jr., and Mrs. Morton Southall.

As a background for the luncheon, there were arrangements of Emperor daffodils and accacia. The table in the dining room held as a centerpiece a Meissen epergne filled with white, pink and red carnations. Small spring flowers centered smaller tables in the library.

Present were twenty members.

Study Club Members Hear Mrs. Edwards In Book Review

At the meeting of the Florence Study Club Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. D. J. Edwards, a guest of the club, reviewed a well-known old novel, "Old Mamselle's Secret" by E. Marlett, which is a German story with the scene laid in Thuringia.

Mrs. Frank Irvine was hostess at her home on Old Jackson Road and Mrs. Rose Jacobway was the presiding officer.

At the tea hour, refreshments were served the members and two additional guests, Mrs. C. B. Collier and Mrs. Carl Rossmassler.

Informal Luncheon Honors Mrs. Gifford Chester

Since her arrival for a visit with Mrs. K. K. Carmichael in Lakeside Highlands, Mrs. Gifford Chester has been honored with a number of delightfully informal parties, among which was a recent luncheon with Mrs. Ralph Johnson as hostess at her home on Poplar street.

Early spring flowers were used as a centerpiece for the table around which sat Mrs. Chester, Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. S. B. Howard, Mrs. L. M. Parrish, Mrs. L. E. Clark and the hostess.

Mrs. Wilcoxson Has Program At Violet Society Meeting

Meeting at the home of Mrs. T. T. Sterling in Sheffield for the January session, members of the Muscle Shoals African Violet Society heard another member, Mrs. D. T. Wilcoxson of Florence, discuss propagation of African Violets by pollination and by leaves and suckers. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Sterling were Mrs. John Penn and Mrs. Elmer Livingston.

Plans were made for the annual Spring Flower Show of African Violets and a tentative schedule was read by Mrs. J. E. Barnett. Refreshments were served during the social hour which followed the meeting.

Mrs. Roy Taylor Talks On Birds At Garden Club Meeting

An interesting program on "Feathered Friends" was presented by Mrs. Roy Taylor at a recent meeting of the Lakeside Garden Club. She told of species of birds who winter in the Muscle Shoals district and of others who migrate and return in the spring. She also spoke on the value of birds in the garden and suggested kinds of bird houses, feeding stations and plantings that will encourage them to stay.

Mrs. Winfield Allen was hostess and the presiding officer was Mrs. Cloyd Fullerton. During the business session plans were discussed for a workshop to be held February 18 at the Recreation Center.

During a pleasant social hour, afternoon refreshments were served.

Sayre's Biography Reviewed At Twentieth Century Club Meet

Invited as guest speaker for the January session of the Twentieth Century Club Tuesday afternoon of last week, the Reverend Edward G. Mullen presented an interesting review of "Glad Adventure," autobiography of Francis Sayre.

Rogers Hall was the setting for the meeting; Mrs. E. H. Evans, the hostess. Other than those who regularly attend a number of additional guests enjoyed the occasion. At the close of the program afternoon refreshments emphasizing the Valentine motif were served.

Florence Club Meets With Mrs. Adams At Sheffield Home

Members of the Florence Club and several additional guests were entertained Thursday by Mrs. W. H. Adams at her home in Sheffield.

Program leader was Mrs. Turner Allen who gave a comprehensive resume of "The Answer—A Fable For Modern Times," a book on the strange discoveries made by Americans and Russians after H bomb explosions in the Pacific and in Siberia, which first appeared as a story in the Saturday Evening Post.

When refreshments were served at the tea hour, the hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. W. Powell and Miss Pearl Sparks.

Mrs. Walter Brice of Spartanburg, S. C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Nell Ingram, at Florence Hall.

Mrs. Aleck Fowler of Boonton, N. J., and Mrs. Turner Rice of Birmingham are expected the 17th of the month for a visit with their mother, Mrs. Frank Irvine, at her home on Old Jackson Road.

Mrs. W. W. Slaton returned yesterday from Louisville, Ky., and was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Boldrick Thomas, with whom she has been for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wade are vacationing in Sarasota and Fort Myers, Fla.

Mrs. Walter Moore was called to Ocean Springs, Miss., Sunday by the critical illness of her mother.

Out-of-town relatives attending the funeral of J. P. Wright, who was buried Jan. 26, included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wesson of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Gravlee, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Berry, Jr., all of Fayette.

Mrs. William J. Bryan is in Kansas City visiting her daughter, Miss Marie Bryan, art designer with Hallmark Card Company.

Following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baker on Olive street, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Thomas left Wednesday for their home in Chicago. En route they stopped in Bloomington for a short stay with her sister, Mrs. Wayne Freas, and Major Freas.

Dr. Preston Trousdale attended the recent meeting of the Surgical Division of the Alabama Medical Society convention in Mobile.

Walter Matthews left last week for Lexington, Va., where he has entered Washington-Lee University.

Mrs. Jewett Flagg left Saturday for a two-weeks stay with Mr. Flagg in New York.

Mrs. Irving Bertell left Saturday for Miami Beach, Fla., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Feldman, before going to New York.

After a six weeks visit with their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Lester, and Dr. Lester in San Gabriel, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Varnell have returned to their home on Garfield avenue.

Mrs. Hattie Norwood, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Chester Boston, has returned to her home in Washington, D. C.

Acker Rogers and Richard Parker spent the past weekend with the former's grandmother, Mrs. James Acker in Aberdeen, Miss.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rutland Cunningham were Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Thackston of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Walker of Birmingham.

Mrs. Alex George has purchased a home at 515 Howell street and with her sons will move at an early date.

Miss Vicki Cochrane has returned to Vanderbilt University, Nashville, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Sue Cochrane.



Let's Talk It Over
By SARA SAZE

Dear Mrs. Saze,

I have two daughters who are approaching young ladyhood now and there is such a difference in their dispositions, attitudes, and just about in every way imaginable that I feel alarmed. Won't they ever see eye to eye on anything? And do you suppose they'll ever be happy and congenial as sisters should?

One is very popular with her contemporaries of both sexes; the other keeps her nose in a book

every waking hour and seems not to care a whit if she never has a date. They are only eighteen months apart in ages and I've tried desperately to find a common interest for them.

How, I ask you, could any one woman have two children who are so completely unlike? Can you think of any suggestion that will help me through this dilemma? I'd appreciate your advice.

Anguished Mother.

Dear Anguished Mother, I suggest, first of all, that you stop anguishing. I'll probably make an enemy for life but I can't resist telling you that you'll certainly end up with an unhappy situation if you try to force either child into the other's life mold. Tho' you didn't say so, you may hear a bit of pow-wow now and then, but what parent doesn't? It may often get under your skin, so to speak, but that's not unusual either. Those things come with growing children and end as a rule when children are grown.

So grit your teeth and enjoy both daughters. The variety of interests should make for a delightful home atmosphere. Remember to guide them in ways both moral and spiritual and then to relax a bit.

I think your own attitude may have drifted into the wrong channel.

Dear Sara Saze,

My three-year-old gets meat juices and gravy stains on her little cotton prints and the washing machine does not remove them. Do you know of a remover that I might try?

Many thanks.

Mrs. T. H.

Hot water sets protein and should not be used until after the garment has first been washed in cold water and with soap. If grease remains after the cold water bath, warm water and soap should complete the job, especially if the soap contains naphtha.

ALABAMA OPTOMETRISTS SET BIRMINGHAM MEETING

The Alabama Optometric Association will hold its 1958 educational seminar in Birmingham, Sunday at the Tutwiler Hotel.

The theme of the seminar will be "Vision and the Exceptional Child," and three specialists in this field will discuss the subject. On Monday and Tuesday following the optometric seminar, these three specialists will conduct a seminar on "The Exceptional Child."

Dr. W. C. Wood of Florence, an officer of the Alabama Optometric Assn., will attend the Birmingham meeting.



the "Caribbean Puff"



the softest shoe you ever walked in . . .



GLOVE LEATHER

HANDLACED

EXTRA THICK air foam sole

- Pink • Natural
- Turquoise • White
- Black

\$369

Sizes to 10

For Street or House Wear

Selling Nationally at \$4.95

ROGERS

SINCE 1894

Downtown Florence

THIS IS THE END OF THE LINE FOR YOU, CRY-BABY!



WE'RE FRANK TO ADMIT we've done our share of complaining about the unfair treatment America's railroads have been getting in recent years. We have even been labeled a "cry-baby" at times, by some of our severest critics. And perhaps unwittingly we have been, too, in our enthusiasm for self-preservation.

We believe we've had, and still have, good reason to complain. So, we will continue to speak out against unhealthy, unfair conditions in the transport industry as long as they exist. But we don't intend to be a "cry-baby" about it.

What we want is more freight to haul. And we know that trying, not crying, is the way for

our railroad to win back the business we have lost in recent years to subsidized competitors.

That's why the Southern is determined to try harder than ever now to "Serve the South" the very best it can under present conditions.

We are a volume business, and the modern Southern is geared now to take care of a much greater volume of traffic than it is handling. We believe the way to get and hold increased volume is constantly to improve our services and keep our rates down—even lowering them whenever possible.

At the same time, realistic transportation legislation is urgently needed, if America is to go on benefiting from a strong, self-supporting railroad industry that is basic to our Nation's peacetime well-being and indispensable in defense emergencies. That is not "cry-baby" thinking. It's just common sense.

Harry A. D. Butler
President



SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

WASHINGTON, D. C.

WE WANT YOUR FREIGHT IN '58!

To shippers and receivers of freight, the railroad that "Serves the South" offers the largest, most efficient, most modern plant and equipment in its 127-year history. As never before, we are eager to serve and geared to GO. Let our low-rate, all-weather volume transportation service help you do a better job for your shipping dollar.

THIS YEAR—SHIP VIA SOUTHERN AND SEE!

Savings And Loan Growth Shown

Published figures contained in the December 31, 1957 statements of all the Savings and Loan Associations doing business in Alabama showed that each association had a healthy and substantial growth during the year 1957, according to statements made to the press at the headquarters of the Alabama Savings and Loan League in Montgomery.

At the end of 1957, assets of all of the 35 Savings and Loan

Associations located in Alabama stood at a figure in excess of two hundred and eighty million dollars. Individual savings accounts reached a figure of in excess of two hundred and fifty-five millions, and reserves and surplus funds in excess of nineteen millions. Individual savers and institutions having funds invested in associations numbered in excess of a hundred and thirty thousand accounts.

About a third of farm accidental deaths is caused by the operation of farm machinery.



White is the word!

White is right when it comes to your husband's shirts... we clean them dazzlingly white and bright! He always gets them back just the way he likes them... as spotlessly fresh as when he bought 'em! We always deliver promptly, too!



TENNESSEE VALLEY Laundry & Dry Cleaners

WE COVER THE ENTIRE MUSCLE SHOALS AREA AT 2-3911

Pick-up and Delivery • Cash and Carry
5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

FLORENCE
815 E. Tennessee Street
110 E. Tombigbee Street
1123 N. Wood Avenue

SHEFFIELD:
Nashville & 5th Street
TUSCUMBIA:
200 E. 5th Street

THE SPILLWAY



SHE FITS THE job... The job fits her...
It doesn't matter which...
But this we know... a local gal
Has found the perfect niche...

AND SHE'S BUBBLING over with enthusiasm and personality... A young matron whose children are now in school and who finds she has time enough for a career outside the home... "I just love the whole idea," said our charming subject... and we know those whom she contacts will love it... too... The name... in case you haven't guessed... is Frances Tate Morris...

AND ANOTHER NATURAL for another job... with which we know you'll agree... another Frances... One who stands at the top of the PERSONALITY PLUS list and who... in a few short minutes... makes even a gloomy day seem bright... Yes... you've guessed this one... It's Frances Worley... (That's a speech we've long wanted to make...)

MOVE OVER ON THE MOURNER'S BENCH and pass our biggest tear jar... That delightful couple... Dorothy and Hank Sherman... whom Electro-Met was so kind as to bring into our midst and now so unkind as to take away from us... are practically on their way to Dorothy's old home town... Niagara Falls (N.Y.)... The truth is Hank is already bedded down there and Dorothy is having to do a "do it yourself" job of moving... Maybe a few of you don't know that Hank was living in Florence when he went to Niagara Falls for his fair bride and they stayed here for several years before moving to Sheffield... Happy landing to you both and those two attractive children of yours... just know we're going to miss all of you lots and lots...

ULTRA MODERN IS THE WORD for it and from what we see and hear Helen Norvell is the "firstest with the mostest" locally... If you don't want to take our word for it... just drive by her home on Locust and see for yourself... Its face has been lifted with the new window building material... aluminum siding... if you please... Our ignorance as to its advantage... etc. etc. etc. so for the info... we give you Helen...

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED and the ladies seemed to enjoy the tea and crumpets (coffee and cakes) at the First Federal's coffee Tuesday... with Helen Ellis and Jane Smith hostesses...

WE DOFF OUR NEW SPRING BONNET to Sallie Miller who celebrated her 80th birthday anniversary January 26 at her home in Rogersville... Relatives and friends brought food and gifts for the eventful occasion and there were four generations seated with "Gram" at the birthday dinner... Congratulations!

BUSINESS PICKED UP on the social front last week... Hilda Shipper and Del Russell had the nicest party at Hilda's lovely home on the lake for their guest... Mamie Barnett of Birmingham...

AND ON THURSDAY the Hassell girls... Pauline Nicholson and Frances Wade just up and had themselves a luncheon at The Town Club... which was most delightful... Everybody was dressed up at both parties with somewhere to go... But definitely!

AND IS OUR FACE RED... We should have been the first to tell you... Dear Readers... that Carolyn Griffin and Scott Stringer are that way about each other and have bridal plans... But don't be too hard on us... one can't be snooping in Decatur and Auburn and do justice to the Tri-Cities at one and the same time... can one?... However the fact that they didn't let us in on the secret doesn't mean that we don't wish them all the happiness in the world... AND we hope we'll be among those present for the big event... Yesiree!

THIS MAY START A BIT OF TALKING... but here goes... We'd like to know if a recent trip to Virginia made by a certain well-known local widower was really a business trip... Anyone having anything on the matter... please advise us at once...

AND ARE WE EVER BUSY getting our Welcome Mat all ready for the arrival of those popular Irvine girls... Mae Erskine Fowler (Boonton... N. J.) and Polly Rice (Birmingham) for a visit with Mamma Mae Irvine at Oak Ridge... Can't give you the exact date but it is sometime this month and we believe in preparedness...

ADD TO OUR CRADLE ROLL... the adorable little girl who arrived early Tuesday morning... the 4th... to make her home with Margaret Ann and Robert Walker on Prospect... our love and congratulations...

AND NOW... CHEERIO and goodbye... Until more news comes through The Spillway.

7 Days' Gas Tax Now Amounts To First Year Total

The taxes on gasoline paid by Alabama highway users during the first seven days of 1958, totaled \$1,739,000—as much as was once collected in gas tax revenues in Alabama in a whole year.

This was pointed out today by Silas W. Davis, chairman of the Oil Men's Association of Alabama, in commenting on present estimates that Alabama's 7-cent state gasoline tax will take in \$65.8 million during 1958, while the 3-cent federal tax plus local gasoline taxes will swell the total tax cost to motorists in this state to a predicted \$99.1 million.

This, he noted, means that Alabama highway users are now pouring gas tax revenues into the tax coffers at the rate of \$1 million every four days, or as much in seven days as Alabama's original 2-cent gas tax brought in during a whole year following its enactment in 1923. The federal tax was not added until 1932.

"This 57-fold increase in annual gas tax revenues can be explained partly by the fact that there are now 8.4 times as many motor vehicles in Alabama as there were in 1923, but it must also be noted that the present combined tax rate is now 5 or 6 times as high," Davis said.

API FLORENCE STUDENT ESTABLISHES 'B' AVERAGE

Wyatt Collier Simpson, Florence, compiled a scholastic "B" average or better during the fall quarter at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. This attainment makes him eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholarship honorary for men.

The purpose of Phi Eta Sigma is to recognize and promote high scholarship among freshmen men. It has 96 chapters in the United States. The API chapter has 40 members.

Leo Views the College Campus

By DOTTIE McRAE

At 8:30 on the morning of Monday, January 27 incoming freshmen and transfer students reported at Bibb Graves Hall for advisement and then proceeded to the library for complete registration for the spring semester of 1958. At 9:00 that same Monday morning seniors reported to G II for grade slips and proceeded to the library for registration. At 11:00 Monday morning juniors reported to G II for grade slips and proceeded to the library for registration. At 2:00 Monday afternoon the first of the sophomores and freshmen reported for registration. Sometime Tuesday afternoon, the last weary faculty member left the library and registration, at least that part of it, was over. Actually, registration wasn't over until February 11.

I wonder what it would be like to have a registration system similar to that at some of the universities—instead of making his own schedule and spending anywhere from 15 to 60 minutes getting his courses initiated and changed around by the proper instructor of a substitute, the student simply receives a schedule already set up for him by a special committee. Sounds a lot simpler than our method. But then registration loses some of its suspense in a set-up like that. None of this wondering whether this or that class will be closed—oh, well, can't have everything.

At any rate, classes started on Wednesday, and except for a few cases of confusion as to which class meets where and with whom, things have settled down to the usual round of classes and studies.

This semester, something new has been added: not only are students registered, our cars are, too. That, I should suppose, is another part of the program which is to provide a solution to the parking problem.

Mr. Stanley Rosenbaum, Mr. T. M. Rogers, of Florence; Roger Thames, and Mrs. Miriam Hill of the Birmingham News, have selected the Diorama Beauties. Queen of Beauty is Janet Jensen, Sheffield; members of her court are Eleanor Dillard, Florence; Nobel Reeves, Vernon; Marilee Adkins, Talladega; Marilyn Branyon, Fayette.

According to Berton Braley, "It's general knowledge that many a college

That's not very socially smart

Has teams that can crush dear old Harvard to mush,

And take Yale and Princeton apart;

But Gridiron Heroes exclusively hail (in stories) from Harvard or Princeton or Yale!"

It's not gridiron season and I'm not particularly interested in crushing dear old Harvard to mush, but I do wish that the basketball team at dear old Florence State would crush somebody.

Mr. S. A. D. Young and little son from St. Joseph, Mo., are spending some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cherry.

Billy Haggard left Sunday for New Jersey after spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haggard.

Vernon Lard has recovered sufficiently to return to his home following recent surgery at Coffee Memorial Hospital.

Alabama Newsmen To Hold Meeting In Tuscaloosa

Dr. Frank Rose, New UA President, Ed Reid and Joe Cook To Be Speakers

"More Profits From Better Service" will be the objective of a three-day meeting of the Alabama Press Association at Tuscaloosa.



DR. FRANK ROSE, new president of the University of Alabama, is scheduled to speak to APA members at the annual banquet Friday evening, February 7.

loosa Starting today. It will be the APA's 87th annual convention.

First feature of the program will be a Friday morning appearance of Ed E. Reid, executive director of the Alabama League of Municipalities. With six other important Alabamians, including mayors and judges, he will discuss such subjects as legal advertising in daily and weekly newspapers of the state. This will be continued Friday afternoon.

At a banquet Friday evening Dr. Frank Rose, new president of the University of Alabama, will speak. Also on the program that evening is a presentation to Senator Albert Boutwell and Representative Joe M. Dawkins, chosen outstanding legislators of 1957 by

THREE ARTISTS' WORK ON EXHIBIT AT FSC

A group of watercolors by three outstanding American contemporary artists is now on display in Collier Library, Florence State College. The paintings will be exhibited there through the month of February.

The artists are Atsushi Kikuchi, Louis Kaep and Jane Peterson. The exhibition comes to Collier Library from The Studio Guild, West Redding, Connecticut. The paintings are for sale; prices range from \$10 to \$90.

the Capitol press corps. The two men will be given plaques in recognition of their selection by state reporters.

On the program Saturday are Joe T. Cook, publisher of the Mission (Tex.) Times and president of the Weekly Newspaper Representatives, Inc., an advertising organization, and Marvin Arrow-smith, Associated Press writer.

Cook will discuss advertising and be available in a question-and-answer period at a Saturday morning program. Arrow-smith, whose by-line is well known among the nation's newspaper readers, will speak at a Saturday luncheon.

Officers of the APA include George M. Cox of the Mobile Press-Register, president; C. G.

Thomason of the Industrial Press, Ensley, first vice-president; William Stewart of the Monroe Journal, Monroeville, second vice-president. Directors are Ben George of the Demopolis Times, chairman of the board, and N. B. Stallworth of the Washington County News, Chatom; Glenn Stanley of the Greenville Advocate; J. E. Dodd of the Abbeville Herald; Col. Harry M. Ayers of the Anniston Star; Porter Harvey of the Advertiser-Glean, Guntersville; Buford Boone of the Tuscaloosa News; Jack Hankins of the Lamar Democrat, Vernon; Harold S. May of the Florence Herald; and James E. Mills of the Birmingham Post-Herald. Jones W. Giles is association Manager.

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR OPPORTUNITIES

Your Best Hair Stylist Training Is At Your Very Door



RAY REED, Director

How fortunate you are that you can receive the best in Hair Stylist and Beauty Culture training so conveniently... and with your diploma marking you as the most proficient and efficient operator possible. All of this, too, leading you to a lucrative profession?

Have You Seen Our Catalog?

WEDNESDAY ONLY
• Permanent Waves - - -
SPECIAL!
\$5.00 and \$7.50
An \$18.00 Permanent

NOTICE

The First 3 Patrons to Register Monday and Tuesday before 9 a.m. will receive Desired Beauty Service FREE of All Costs.

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

RAY'S UNIVERSITY OF BEAUTY

Formerly SOUTHERN BEAUTY SCHOOL
RAY REED, Director
118 W. Mobile St. Dial AT 2-5411 Florence



Your Health Is First

To safeguard your health is our first consideration. We compound every prescription with professional precision from fresh stocks of top-quality pharmaceuticals.

OTIS BROWN
Owner

YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

Look to your physician to weigh every symptom carefully... to apply his knowledge and experience in diagnosis and treatment. Then, look to us to fill his prescriptions exactly as written, using only fresh, potent drugs.



YOUR FAMILY NEEDS

When your prescription calls for drugs that seem expensive, remember this: Today's "wonder drugs" reduce the duration of many illnesses and thus cut down their over-all cost. Actually they SAVE you money!

We Are As Close To You As Your Phone

North Florence Pharmacy

OTIS BROWN

"PRESCRIPTIONS AS PRESCRIBED"

1151 N. WOOD AVE.

DIAL AT 2-3771

FLORENCE

The Number To Remember
AT 2-3771
FOR PROMPT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

News Of KILLEN

By Mrs. W. D. Stutts

One of the big events of the school year, at least from the children's point of view, was the basketball game last Friday between the eighth and ninth grades. The rivalry was keen. The eighth lead in the early part of the game. However, the final score was 32 to 31, in the ninth grade's favor. The referees were Coach Muse and Happy Simpson.

We are looking forward to the Lauderdale Junior High School basketball tournament at our school on Friday night and Saturday night of this week. Games will start at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Hooks was absent from school the first of the week due to sickness. Mrs. Ola McCabe substituted for her.

Our 4-H Club met on Tuesday morning. The meetings were interesting and we believe our clubs, both elementary and Junior high, are making a lot of progress this year.

Diplomas for the ninth grade pupils are being placed on order this week. Our diplomas are always hand printed, which makes it necessary to place the order early.

We are sorry not to have entered the spelling bee contest. Pupils and teachers had no interest in it this year.

Jerry Pettus and Nancy Peck, members of the ninth grade, were absent the early part of the week due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jones of Columbus, Miss., spent the weekend with his parents here and with Mrs. Jones' parents in Florence.

Mrs. Jean Lyles and little son, who have been visiting relatives here for several weeks, returned to her home in Anniston Saturday.

E. G. Cox is sick with flu.

Our R.F.D. carrier on Route 2, W. B. Kidd, retired the last of January and his substitute, Mr. Clark, is carrier until a new one is appointed.

Regular services will be held at the Baptist church Sunday by Bro. Mack Bobo.

Morning and evening services will be held at the Church of Christ.

Sunday School will be held at 10 o'clock at the Methodist Church. M.Y.F. will meet at 6 p. m. Sunday.

P.-T. A.

The Waterloo P.-T. A. held its February meeting Monday night in the school auditorium.

Personals
Miss Jerri Eppes from Auburn spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eppes.

History Has Fine Chance To Repeat In Lumpkin's Draft By N. Y. Giants

Florence State College football fans are wondering if the North-west Alabama small college can again provide a darkhorse professional football player to match the Cinderella progress of sensational Harlon Hill following the drafting of End Billy Lumpkin.

Lumpkin, who in one year was second only to incomparable Hill in pass receiving here, was drafted by the New York Giants last week and will likely be positioned as a "slot-man" offensively.

His drafting in a late round carries local fans back to 1954 when Harlon Hill was picked up in the 15th round by the Chicago Bears. Hill's move to the top echelon of the professional circuit was a storybook thing, rewarded by his being chosen all-pro three years, plus the Jim Thorpe trophy in 1955, the award as the top athlete in the sport. The past year Hill missed most of the season with a shoulder separation.

Lumpkin, who transferred from Alabama, where he lettered two years as a halfback, caught 21 passes for 459 yards and six touchdowns the past season.

And Hill—who, ironically enough, was turned down by Alabama for "being too small"—caught 18 for 379 yards and seven touchdowns in 1952 at Florence State, 12 for 258 yards and 4 touchdowns in 1953.

Marine T/Sgt. Homer J. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer O. Anderson, and husband of Mrs. Lois J. Anderson, all of Route 1, Cloverdale, is serving with Headquarters Squadron of the Pacific Aircraft Fleet Marine Force at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

News Of CLOVERDALE

By Kathryn Smith
Phone 2073-M-2

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Montgomery and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Montgomery Sunday afternoon.

Franklin Richardson is a patient at ECM Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hill and son and Mrs. Venson Kelley and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Leona Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims were called to their home-town in Mississippi this week-end because of the death of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Fulmer and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fulmer Saturday night.

Mary Lou Roberson, Sammie Smith, Larry Montgomery and Rejetta and Sammie Paul Llewellyn attended the sub-district meeting at the East Florence Methodist Church Monday night.

Little Pattie Montgomery visited little Debra Smith Thursday afternoon.

Little Johnnie Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lewis, celebrated his fifth birthday Wednesday.

Cloverdale Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Franklin Richardson, Feb. 12, at 1:30 p. m.

Cloverdale P-T. A. will meet tonight at 7.

Deaths

Mrs. Mary F. Ligon

Services for Mrs. Mary Frances Ligon, 77, who died at her residence, 907 Park Ave., at 8:30 a. m. last Tuesday, were held from the Monumental Park Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Saturday. The Rev. L. C. Johnson officiated and burial was in the Florence Cemetery.

The widow of J. W. Ligon, she had made her home here for the past two years, coming to Florence from Kennet, Mo., where she was a resident for many years.

Mrs. Ligon is survived by a daughter, Mrs. E. E. Mays, Florence, nine grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Edward L. Crockett

Services for Edward Leroy Crockett, 522 Stanton Ave., were held from Central Baptist Church at 2 p. m. Sunday, the Rev. M. L. Butler officiating. Burial followed in the Florence Cemetery.

Mr. Crockett died unexpectedly at his home Friday morning. He was 61.

A native of Colbert County, Mr. Crockett had lived in Florence since the age of eight. He was a deacon in the Central Baptist Church and a member of the American Legion, having served in World War I. At the time of his death he was foreman of the weaving room at Florence Cotton Mill where he was employed for 40 years.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Beulah Legg Crockett; a daughter, Mrs. Henry Thornton, Detroit; two brothers, Fred and Wiley Crockett, both of Florence.

W. L. McAllister, Jr.

Services were held from Center Star Church of Christ at 2 p. m. Tuesday for Wayne L. McAllister, Jr., year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McAllister, 1602 Ridge Ave., Florence. C. C. Burns, minister of Highland Park Church of Christ, officiated and burial was in Tricities Memorial Gardens.

The infant died Monday at ECM Hospital after a day's illness.

Surviving are the parents; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McAllister, Sheffield, and the maternal grandparents, Mrs. Gertrude Hester, Cleveland, Ohio, and Preston Holden, Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. P. Wright

Services for James Phillip Wright, 78, of 525 Jackson Highway, who died Jan. 25, were held the following day with Dr. Hudson Baggett officiating. Burial was in the Florence Cemetery.

Mr. Wright was a lifelong resident of Lauderdale County and engaged in the timber and lumber business before his retirement.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Annie Mae Wright; a daughter, Mrs. Joe Redd, and a grandson, Robert Redd, all of Florence.

Women Voters Plan Workshop

Mrs. Errol O. Horner, former National Officer, To Conduct Activities

Mrs. Errol O. Horner, an outstanding League of Women Voters official from the national League, will conduct a workshop with the Florence and Sheffield Leagues Friday and Saturday, in the "Pink" Room of the Muscle Shoals Hotel, Sheffield. Mrs. I. Berman, Alabama president of the League of Women Voters, will also attend the workshop.

Mrs. Earl Brown, president of the Sheffield League, and Mrs. Atherton Hastings, president of the Florence League, urge all Sheffield and Florence League members to make their plans now to attend.

Mrs. Hastings states that Mrs. Horner will meet with members of both Leagues from 9:30 until 10:30 Friday morning to discuss items of mutual interest. At 10:30 a regular board meeting of the Florence League will be held.

Reservations for the luncheon Friday at 12:30 in the Pink Room of the Muscle Shoals Hotel should be made by calling Mrs. Harold May, Florence, AT 2-5023, or Mrs. W. E. Hooper, Sheffield, EV 3-4195.

After Wednesday, Florence members should call Mrs. Hooper. The Sheffield League members will meet with Mrs. Horner Friday afternoon following the luncheon, Mrs. Earl Brown announced.

Mrs. Horner has many accomplishments in varied fields. She retired as organization secretary of the League of Women Voters of the United States in 1957, but remains on call from her home in Connecticut to serve the League on special assignments.

In 1952, Mrs. Horner was loaned to the Carrie Chapman Catt Memorial Fund to direct the Metropolitan Area Project Committee in a study of ways and means of increasing the continuous participation of citizens in government in big metropolitan areas. The results of this study were incorporated in a final report published by the Carrie Chapman Catt Fund, entitled, "The Big City: An Inquiry into Civic Participation."

Mrs. Hastings and Mrs. Brown remind all citizens interested in better government to hear Mrs. Horner on the "Women's News" program from radio station WVNA at 10:15 Friday morning, and see

From The Simple Side By THE FARMER'S WIFE

"How well am I preparing myself for when I am old?" I asked myself recently, provided, of course that I shall live to be old. Am I creating for myself now a hobby that I will enjoy always? Do I appreciate constructive reading enough to find the time now to read something worthwhile as often as possible, storing up words of wisdom in my heart as a reserve to be drawn upon in a day when I might not be able to read?—or am I a mental loafer, preferring to receive my knowledge by radio and television? Do I practice doing the things which I do each day in such a neat manner that when I am old, neatness and tidiness will be a habit in my life?

These question and others came to my mind recently, and I wondered if they ever crossed your mind, too. I wondered if you, too, would like to be better prepared for your older years. It isn't always so hard for the female to find a job to occupy her time in later years, if eye sight permits, for usually there are numerous younger family members with some kind of handwork which the young homemaker keeps pushing aside but which grandma joyfully submits to 'finishing up.' But what about grandpa? The farmer grandpa, at least. The one who is hale and hearty of mind and body in his late years, with nothing to consume his time. Throughout his life his days were spent in physical labor, content and full-caring for his family and farm, with not much thought to his twilight years, until suddenly they are upon him. However, they bring with them no hobby, — no secret joy received from creating something with his hands from a skill acquired in his earlier years, because then he was too busy to acquire such skill and now he is too old.

As I watch my farmer husband going about his work, which is a continuous thing in any season, I wonder if he is making the same mistake, and in my heart I would like to rush the day near to hand when our farm can offer a home work-shop or hobby room, so that we might spend rainy or cold days there, storing up treasures for days ahead.

N. Y. Times Issues Alabama Section

A special 20 page tabloid section of the New York Times entitled "A Report On Alabama" was issued Sunday. It contained a series of stories about the industrial, economic and cultural development of the State, and advertisements of leading Alabama enterprises.

This special section in one of the world's greatest newspapers describes the amazing economic revolution which has changed Alabama from an agricultural to an industrial economy, quoting statistics to show Alabama's progress of the past 10 to 20 years in industrial power, iron, steel, waterways development, aluminum, paper production, forestry, standard of living, per capita income, home ownership, chemical production, textiles, agricultural and the golden opportunities offered industrial and commercial firms to locate in Alabama.

Circulation of the Sunday New York Times is 1,169,000.

REGISTRARS TO MEET SIX DAYS NEXT WEEK

The Lauderdale County board of registrars—Mrs. Lake E. Tate, chairman, and Mrs. Mildred Broadfoot and W. E. Briggs—will be in session six days next week to register voters.

The board will meet daily from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., except Saturday, when the closing hour will be 12 noon.

her on the television program, "Let's Talk It Over," on station WOWL, Channel 15, at 6:15 Friday evening.

Killen Carrier Takes Retirement

Willie B. Kidd, who began his career as a rural mail carrier in a two-horse cart, retired from the Post Office Department Friday after 40 years as an employee.

His first job with the department, which he started on Jan. 18, 1918, was as a village carrier in Sheffield, later transferring to Leighton as an RFD carrier. In 1934 he moved to the Killen post office, where he has remained since as a carrier for Route 2. He has received an award for 25 years' accident-free driving, and Friday was presented a certificate of service by H. B. Raley, postal inspector.

Now, says Mr. Kidd, he plans on "taking it easy," with a schedule calling for some gardening and work around his home and, possibly, a trip to Florida.

January Building Starts Top 1957

New construction started in Florence in January was far ahead of that begun in the same month a year ago, a check of city building permits reveals.

Total value of new construction inaugurated last month amounted to approximately \$325,000, of which \$140,000 was for new residences, \$64,000 was for businesses, schools and churches, and \$31,000 represented additions and alterations to existing structures. All new construction begun in January 1957 amounted to \$97,000.

Legal Notice

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
Lauderdale County
LAVENIA BLAKELY

VS.
MYRTLE B. STATOM et al.
In the Circuit Court in Equity
At Florence

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by the affidavit of Jesse A. Keller, Solicitor of Record for the complainant that the defendants John S. Blakely whose last known address was 8758 Woodman Avenue, Pocolma, California, and Rena Blakely, whose last known address was Box 2941 West Lorraine, Roseburg, Oregon, are two of the named respondents in the above styled cause; that pursuant to Section 2-B of Alabama Equity Rule 5 registered letters were mailed to both of the named respondents at the said addresses and were returned "unclaimed," and the said John S. Blakely and Rena Blakely are concealing themselves and refusing service in this cause. Both of the named respondents are non residents of the State of Alabama, and are over the age of 21 years, and if the said named respondents are not living at the addresses aforesaid, then the defendants in the above stated cause are non residents of the State of Alabama, and that their place of residence are unknown and that it cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and further, that in the belief of said affiant, the defendants John S. Blakely and Rena Blakely are of the age of twenty-one years.

It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Florence Herald, a newspaper published in Lauderdale County, Alabama once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said John S. Blakely and Rena Blakely to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 10th day of March, 1958 or, in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against John S. Blakely and Rena Blakely.

Done at office in Florence, Alabama, this 5th day of February, 1958.

Elbert L. Daly, Register
Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST BILLFOLD
Will the person or persons who found a pink leather billfold Tuesday, contact Mrs. Sara Burks at Dr. O'Brien's office, 426 W. College or call AT 2-5652. Reward.

According to the Crop Report—last year's production in the U. S. is indicated this year—446 pounds
The total crop for this year will be about 12,713,000 bales. However, a record high per-acre yield
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

NOW EVERYONE CAN OWN THE FINEST HEARING AID

TELEX QUALITY AT A LOW, LOW PRICE!

ACCURATONE HEARING AID

NOW \$89.95
Including Expert Fitting

The Telex Accuratone costs less to buy—less to operate. Write for free booklet on this new ear-level, transistor hearing aid today.

World's Smallest and Finest Hearing Aids Since 1936

T & T HEARING SERVICE 114½ South Pine Street, Florence, Ala.

Dear Sir,
Please send me without obligation, your FREE booklet on the TELEX Accuratone that sells for just \$89.95.

Name _____
Address _____
City and State _____

ACCIDENTS . . .

ON THE FARM

are covered by

THE RURALITE

Emergency Protection Personal Accident Policy

designed especially for

The Florence Herald

Subscribers and Their Family Household Members

This outstanding policy will help to pay those unexpected expenses for bodily injury—whether simple or serious—when accidents strike without warning at work, on the farm, at home, at school, at play, or while traveling. Here is a modern, practical, essential and economical personal accident policy prepared to give the best possible protection at the lowest possible cost that will fit the pocketbook of every family.

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

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

Be Insured With This Helpful Protection!

Visit our newspaper office where a staff member will gladly assist you, or you may use the convenient application form printed elsewhere in this issue. Additional applications will be furnished upon request.

Don't Wait Until An Accident Strikes You!

50 million times a day at home,
at work or on the way

There's
nothing
like a

Coke



1. PURE AND WHOLESOME...
Nature's own flavors.
2. BRIGHT, EVER-FRESH SPARKLE...
distinctive taste.



"Coke" is a registered trademark.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
FLORENCE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

TOM SMITH CHEVROLET

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A USED CAR

WE ARE LONG TRADING OUR ENTIRE STOCK

Our Reconditioning Program Is Complete
Every car is thoroughly checked and road tested. When our salesman says, "This car is tops!" He knows what he is talking about.

| | |
|--|---------|
| 1950 Chevrolet 2 dr. Fleetline | \$375. |
| 1951 Oldsmobile 4 dr. Super 88 | \$395. |
| 1951 Chevrolet 4 dr. Power Glide | \$395. |
| 1951 Pontiac 2 door hardtop | \$300. |
| 1953 Ford 2 dr. Customline | \$595. |
| 1953 Ford 4 dr. Customline | \$695. |
| 1953 Chevrolet 2 dr. Belair | \$595. |
| 1953 Chevrolet 4 dr. Station Wagon | \$595. |
| 1953 Buick 4 dr. Super | \$895. |
| 1953 Plymouth Cambridge | \$395. |
| 1953 Pontiac 2 door | \$595. |
| 1953 Chevrolet 2 door Powerglide | \$650. |
| 1954 Chevrolet 2 dr. 210, light green | \$750. |
| 1954 Chevrolet 4 dr. 210 Powerglide | \$850. |
| 1954 Mercury 4 door | \$895. |
| 1957 Chevrolet 2 door | \$1695. |
| 1954 Chevrolet 4 door, 210 | \$850. |
| 1954 Chevrolet 2 door 210 | \$750. |
| 1955 Chevrolet 2 dr. Powerglide | \$1150. |
| 1955 Chevrolet 4 dr. Belair V8. Powerglide | \$1295. |
| 1956 Chevrolet 2 dr. 210 | \$1395. |
| 1955 Chevrolet 2 door, 210 | \$1195. |
| 1955 Chevrolet Belair Station Wagon | \$1595. |
| 1955 Chevrolet 2 door 150 | \$895. |
| 1956 Chevrolet 4 dr. 210 | \$1495. |
| 1957 Chevrolet DelRay C. Cpe. | \$2150. |
| 1957 Chevrolet 4 door Powerglide | \$2295. |
| 1956 Ford ½ ton Pickup | \$1095. |
| 1952 Dodge 1½ ton | \$350. |
| 1955 Dodge 2 ton | \$850. |
| 1956 Chevrolet 2 ton SWB | \$1595. |
| 1955 Chevrolet 1½ ton | \$1095. |

COLD WEATHER EXTRA
Every Car Is Winter Protected To ZERO Or Below!



LOW TIME PURCHASE PLAN TERMS

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT

Tom Smith Chevrolet

224 East College Street Florence Phone AT 2-4551

OK USED CARS

News Of Our Men In The Military Services

Army Pvt. Edward W. McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McIntyre, Route 2, Florence, is a member of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

McIntyre is an assistant gunner in Company B of the division's 17th Infantry. He entered the Army in August 1955, was stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., and arrived overseas last June. The 20-year-old soldier attended Central High School.

Army Sgt. George W. Bretherick, whose wife, June, lives at 815 E. Court ave., Jeffersonville, Ind., is a member of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

Sergeant Bretherick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton L. Bretherick, Route 1, Florence, is coach of division artillery's basketball team. The 24-year-old sergeant arrived in the Far East last January from Fort Hood, Tex. He entered the Army in May 1956.

Bretherick, a former employee of E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. in Charlestown, Ind., attended Florence State College. He was graduated from T. M. Rogers High School in Florence in 1951.

Army Pvt. Walter Matthews Jr., 20, son of Mrs. Ruth S. Matthews, 438 N. Wood ave., Florence, recently completed the final phase of six months active military training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Matthews completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. He was graduated from Baylor School for Boys, Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1955, attended the University of Alabama and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Specialist Third Class Jack Thornton, whose wife, Myra, lives at 1229 Loraine pkwy., Florence, recently participated with the 10th Infantry in a two-week field training exercise in Grafenwohr, Germany.

Specialist Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thornton, Lexington, is a gunner in the infantry's Mortar Battery. He entered the Army in May 1956 and received basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. He arrived in Europe in November 1957.

The 24-year-old soldier attended Lexington High School.

Pvt. Carlos G. Behel, son of Mrs. Lella M. Nix, 620 Blair st., Florence, recently completed two weeks of tank gunnery training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Behel, regularly assigned with the 1st Infantry Division's 69th Armor at Fort Riley, Kan., received instruction in modern armored attack and fired the 90 millimeter tank gun in field exercises.

He entered the Army in July of this year and received basic combat training at Fort Riley.

He was employed by Wilson and Davis Upholstery in civilian life.

M/Sgt. W. C. Reeves, whose wife, Gladys, lives at 1217 Glenn ave., Florence, is a member of the 585th Ordnance Company which presented food, clothing and toys to orphaned children in Esslingen, Germany during the holiday season.

Sergeant Reeves entered the Army in 1937 and was last stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. He arrived in Germany on this tour of duty in November 1956.

Reeves attended Loretto (Tenn.) High School. His father, William C. Reeves, lives in Loretto, Tenn.

William M. Mitchell, airman, USN son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Mitchell of 3510 Lee Hwy., Florence, is serving at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.

John W. Horn, steward third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rheta L. Horn of 1115 Patton dr., Florence, aboard the attack transport USS Pickaway, is participating in an amphibious training exercise (PHIBLEX-581), in the San Diego-Camp Pendleton, Calif., area during Jan. 13-24.

The operation involves an amphibious squadron, supporting fire ships and a Marine Brigade size landing force supported by Marine Aviation.

Firing exercises and assault landings are being held at Pyramid Cove, San Clemente Island, to be followed by a practice landing. The main assault landing will take place in the Camp Pendleton area. The exercise is being held to improve the amphibious readiness of the units taking part.

James D. Farley, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Farley of Route 1, Waterloo, and husband of the former Miss Mary R. Murphy of Florence, aboard the destroyer USS Alfred A. Cunningham, participated in a Striking Force training exercise (Strikex), with the First Fleet off the coast of Southern California during Dec. 3-6.

The operation emphasized the latest and most modern tactics in air and guided missile strikes against land mass, air defense, anti-submarine and replenishment operations.

Fourteen thousand personnel and 37 ships of the First Fleet participated, as well as carrier and land based aircraft from Southern California bases.

James D. Farley, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Farley of Route 1, Waterloo, and husband of the former Miss Mary R. Murphy of Florence, aboard the destroyer USS Alfred A. Cunningham, departed from Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 15, with Destroyer Squadron 13 for duty in the Western Pacific.

The Division will make one day stops at Pearl Harbor; Pago Pago, Samoa; and Wellington, N. Z. After leaving New Zealand they will stop at Hobart, Tasmania for five days, beginning Feb. 7, to take part in Mardi Gras festivities and for the annual Hobart Royal Regatta of rowing and sailing races.

They will later join the U. S. Seventh Fleet at Guam for training and operational exercises.

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AHTNC)—Marine Pfc. David C. Wyllie, of 213 N. Locust St., Florence is serving at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

WITH THE FIRST FLEET (FHTNC)—Billy J. Lash, store keeper third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Lash of 125 S. Weakley St., Florence, aboard the oiler USS Ashabula, participated in a Striking Force training exercise (Strikex), with the First Fleet off the coast of Southern California during Dec. 3-6.

The operation emphasized the latest and most modern tactics in air and guided missile strikes against land mass, air defense, anti-submarine and replenishment operations.

Fourteen thousand personnel and 37 ships of the First Fleet participated, as well as carrier and land based aircraft from Southern California bases.

CEYLON (FHTNC)—James J. Rose, signalman first class, USN, son of Eugene F. Rose of Route 4, Athens, and husband of the former Miss Betty J. Allison of Florence, arrived at Trincomalee, Ceylon, Jan. 1, aboard the support aircraft carrier USS Princeton on a mission of mercy with the Ceylonese Relief Force.

The Ceylon emergency followed continual rains for many weeks, and torrential down pours, describ-

ed as cyclones, during the past few days. Reports indicate 100,000 homes destroyed by floods, leaving approximately 300,000 homeless flood victims.

Marine Private First Class Alfred B. Lewis son of Mrs. Mary K. Lewis, 105 W. Royal Ave., Florence, recently completed Marine Basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, South Carolina, and received 15 days leave. During basic training P.F.C. Lewis played football with the battalion football team, qualified as an expert with the M1 rifle and was promoted to Private First Class. P.F.C. Lewis will attend 1 month of advance training at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, and then receive a transfer to Marine Corps aviation school at Jacksonville, Florida. Prior to enlisting in the Marine Corps P.F.C. Lewis attended and graduated from Coffee High School.

BAUMHOLDER, GERMANY (AHTNC)—Army Specialist Third Class Bart F. Varnell, whose wife, Florissa, lives in Huntsville, is a member of the 42d Field Artillery Group which presented food, clothing and toys to orphaned children in Baumholder, Germany, during the holiday season.

Specialist Varnell is a wireman in the Group's Headquarters Battery. He entered the Army in August 1955, was last stationed at Fort Chaffee, Ark., and arrived in Europe in February 1956.

The 29-year-old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Varnell, Route 3, Rogersville, is a 1947 graduate of Lauderdale County High School. He was a farmer in civilian life.

Bernard R. Butler, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Butler of 1308 Cypress Mill rd., Florence, is serving at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

William D. Hess, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal G. Hess of 1159 Henson dr., Florence, is serving aboard the survey ship USS Maury at Norfolk, Va.

Lewis A. Copeland, boatswain's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Copeland of 1022 Royal ave., Florence, and husband of the former Miss Betty DeWitt of Long Beach, Calif., left Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 21, aboard the amphibious attack transport USS Cavalier en route to the Far East for duty.

During the cruise the Cavalier will visit Yokosuka, Japan, where she will take on fresh provisions and then steam to Okinawa to unload 1,500 troops to participate in a full scale amphibious training exercise on the Philippine Islands. Following the maneuvers, she will visit Philippine ports and take part in other amphibious training.

Jimmie L. Strickland, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Wright of 132 S. Eclipse st., Florence, left Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 9, aboard the tank landing ship USS St. Clair County en route to duty in the Western Pacific.

During the six-month cruise the St. Clair County will operate with the U. S. Seventh Fleet and visit Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Japan; Hong Kong; and the Philippine Islands.

Army Pvt. Robert A. Ticer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ticer, Route 2, Waterloo, recently was graduated from the ammunition helper course at The Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

The eight-week course trained Ticer to assist in the receipt, storage, issue and maintenance of ammunition and explosives.

WANTED BY THE FBI



GEORGE EDWARD COLE

A complaint was filed before a United States Commissioner at San Francisco, Calif., on January 9, 1957, charging George Edward Cole with violation of the Unlawful Flight to Avoid Prosecution Statute in that he fled from the State of California to avoid prosecution after allegedly murdering a police officer.

Cole is described as follows: Born, March 24, 1927, Philadelphia, Pa. Height, 6 feet 1 inch. Weight, 160 to 178 pounds. Build, medium. Hair, brown, receding. Eyes, brown. Complexion, medium. Race, white. Nationality, American. Occupations: bus driver, truck driver, typist. Scars and marks: pit scar on outside corner of right eye, small cut scar on inside of left wrist, appendectomy scar; tattoo, small heart and names "Mom" and "Dad" and letters "GP" or "SP" on left forearm; tattoo, 8-point star on back of left hand. He wears full upper denture.

Cole has previously been convicted of grand larceny and robbery. He reportedly has stated that he will shoot any police officer attempting to apprehend him. Cole is considered armed and dangerous.

Any person having information which might assist in locating this fugitive is requested to immediately notify the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, Washington 25, D. C., or the Special Agent in Charge of the nearest FBI Division, the telephone number of which appears on the first page of local telephone directories.

He entered the Army in July 1957 and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. The 20-year-old soldier attended Waterloo High School.

Army PFC Edward G. Dempsey, whose wife, Mabel, lives on Route 3, Ethridge, Tenn., recently was assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

Dempsey, son of John Dempsey, Florence is a truck driver in Headquarters Company of the division's 4th Cavalry. He entered the Army in November 1956. The 25-year old soldier attended Coffee High School and was employed by the Price Brothers Pressure Pipe Company.

Lee O. Johnson, boilerman third class, USN, of 135 Washington, Blvd., Florence, arrived in San Diego, Calif., Jan. 31, aboard the destroyer tender USS Dixie after a seven-month tour of duty with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

During the cruise the Dixie rendered repair and supply services to 154 ships and units of the Seventh Fleet, and served as flagship for the Commander of the Western Pacific Destroyer Flotilla while in Yokosuka, Japan.

The 16,775 mile cruise were Kobe, Japan; Hong Kong; Keelung and Kaohsiung, Formosa; and Hawaii.

Charles E. Roberts who enlisted in the Marines for three years is currently undergoing basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. Private Roberts is the son of Mrs. Gladys Roberts, 1241 Jersey Ave., Florence. The new Marine is a former student of Coffee High School and was employed as a service station attendant prior to entering the Marines.

After a 12-week course at the South Carolina Marine Base, Roberts will report to Camp Lejeune, N. C., for a four-week course in advanced infantry tactics. Upon completion of this training he will be granted a 15-day leave to visit friends and relatives.

The new Marine will then report to his first duty station or to one of the many Marine Corps technical schools for specialized training.

James B. King, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. King of Route 5, Box 206, Florence, is serving at the Glynn Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Ga.

Specialist Second Class James D. Shipman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Shipman, 39 Malone cir., Florence, recently was assigned to the 21st Army Security Agency Battalion at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Specialist Shipman entered the Army in June 1955 and received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. He is a member of the battalion's Headquarters and Service Company.

The 21-year-old soldier is a 1955 graduate of Coffee High School.

John G. Taylor, gunner's mate second class, USN, son of Mrs. Altha Taylor of Route 5, Florence, is serving with the Naval Activities at Rota, Spain.

Now undergoing construction, the base is designed to service ships and aircraft operating in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean. It is the intake terminus for a 465-mile fuel pipeline which feeds aviation and motor fuels to strategic Air Command bomber bases in the Spanish interior.

The base is expected to be in full operation sometime in 1959.

Marvin C. King, Jr., son of Mrs. Delphia I. King of 313 N. Walnut st., Florence, and Kenneth O. Staggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Staggs of 1317 Lee Hwy., Florence, graduated from recruit training Jan. 17 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

The graduation exercises, making the end of nine weeks of "boot camp," included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

In nine weeks of instruction, the "raw recruit" is developed into a Navy Bluejacket, ready for duty with the fleet.

Let The Florence Herald Do All Your Printing.

Richardson Opens Plant In Florence

Richardson Mattress & Upholstery Co., which was established in Rogersville last October by Charles Richardson, will soon open a Florence branch at 240 South Royal Ave.

The firm will manufacture new mattresses, do rebuilding of old ones, offer furniture reupholstery service and complete furniture renovation department. Custom-built bedding will also be available to the public at the new plant where machinery, other equip-

ment and supplies are being installed.

Mr. Richardson, a Rogersville native, has been associated in responsible positions with three of the country's leading mattress manufacturing companies—Sleep-Air and Sleep-EZ, which operate on the West Coast and in Rocky Mountain states, and the Sleep-O-Pedic company, whose home offices and plant are in Texas.

When he returned to Rogersville to establish his own manufacturing concern, Mr. Richardson brought with him Richard Dodero, of San Diego, Calif., an expert in his field.

Marion Butler, who is in charge of the upholstery department is a

graduate of an accredited furniture rebuilding school, and has a number of years experience in the field. Both he and Mr. Richardson have learned their trades through a thorough grounding in all their essentials.

Announcement of the formal opening of the Florence plant of Richardson Mattress & Upholstery Co., will be carried in The Herald. Meanwhile, the Rogersville plant will continue operations.

The oldest Mardi Gras in the nation is staged each year in the old French city of Mobile. Parades wind round Bienville Square and up and down Dauphin, Royal and other streets.

LOOK MEN! IF YOU LIKE REAL BARGAINS LISTEN TO THIS...

I HAVE PURCHASED
HENNY BROOKS MEN'S STORE
IN SHEFFIELD
WHERE ALL MERCHANDISE IS

NOW ON SALE
AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
Everything Must Go, As We Plan
To Remodel When The Sale Is Over

Save Up To 50% AND MORE!
BUT, HURRY AS THIS QUALITY
MEN'S WEAR WILL MOVE FAST

MR. HENRY NORTON WILL STILL BE ASSOCIATED WITH
THE SHEFFIELD STORE
WATCH FOR OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

OTTO
Speake
MEN'S WEAR
FLORENCE

A Terrific Belk Better Value!

NEW FOR 1958 . . .

FULL 24 INCH DELUXE
GEMCO-TITAN

69.95

WITH BRIGGS & STRATTON
2 1/2 H.P. 4 CYCLE ENGINE



- Powerful 2 1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine with recoil starter
- Fingertip control mounted on heavy chromed tubular handle
- Sturdy steel housing guaranteed for life against breaking
- Bonderized for rust resistance and with Bronzetone metallic finish
- Full 24 inch blade trims to within 3/4 in. of walls, trees, shrubs
- Semi-pneumatic tires with new heavy traction cog treads
- Wheels staggered to eliminate scalping
- Cutting height adjustable from 3/4" to 2 1/4" inch—

SELECT YOUR MOWER NOW . . .
USE BELK'S CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY-PLAN

Belk-Hudson



Home of Better Values

FLORENCE

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

SHEFFIELD

Start Your Insured Savings Account NOW!

FREE! FREE!

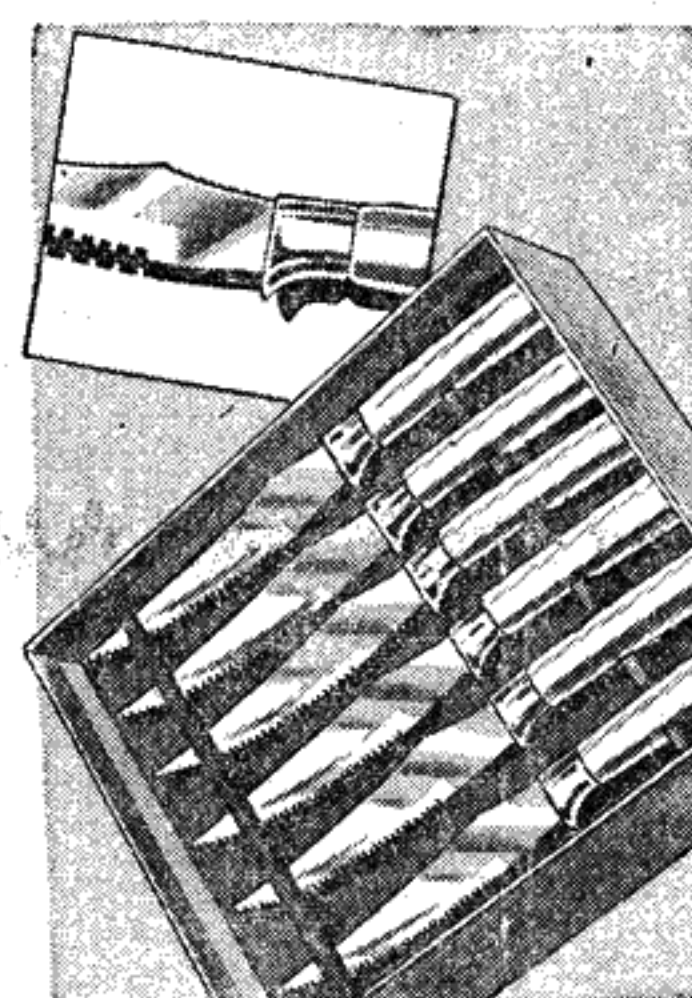
A High-Grade

6-Piece STEAK KNIFE SET

with every new savings account of \$100
or more opened by February 10th.

- STAINLESS STEEL HOLLOW GROUND BLADES
- EASY-GRIP PLASTIC HANDLES

Our reward for THRIFT and GIFT to SMART
SAVERS who ACT NOW



FIRST FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
OF FLORENCE

118 E. Mobile St. 7-Pts. Shopping Center

THIS MONTH *in Rural Alabama*

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

SOIL TESTING CHANGES ALABAMA AGRICULTURE

By J. C. Lowery
API Extension Agronomist

A lot of Alabama farm soil will be on the move from now until April 1. It won't be blown through the air as it is in some of the Western states, but will be sent through the mails to the soil testing laboratory of the API Experiment Station at Auburn.

This is the big time of the year for the laboratory, as farmers prepare for another crop season. And more and more farmers are turning to chemical soil tests as a means of determining the kind and amounts of fertilizers to put under their crops and on pastures. In fact, more than 14,000 tests were made in the Auburn lab during 1957.

And in my opinion soil testing is bringing about the greatest reform in the use of lime and fertilizer that has occurred in the history of Alabama agriculture. This application of scientific research to the growth of crops is one of the biggest steps taken in the modernization of Alabama farms.

No Guesswork

Farmers are now applying API Experiment Station results according to the different soil conditions in each field. The soil tests show how to fertilize cotton that follows corn, for example, and how to fertilize corn on uplands or in the bottoms. The peanut growers in Southeast Alabama know how to apply lime, phosphate, or potash in the exact amounts needed in any soil condition.

In brief, the soil testing laboratory at Auburn has taken the guesswork out of using lime, phosphate, and potash.

Over 45,000 Samples

Since the testing laboratory was started at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn on Feb. 1, 1953, there have been more than 45,000 samples of soil processed, increasing from 3,340 tests made that first year to 14,204 in 1957.

Soil Testing Record

| | |
|------|--------|
| 1953 | 3,340 |
| 1954 | 9,118 |
| 1955 | 8,552 |
| 1956 | 10,605 |
| 1957 | 14,204 |

The entire program is operated by the API Experiment Station in cooperation with the Extension Service. The testing laboratory at Auburn has the finest equipment obtainable in this country and is operated by trained soil chemists. The technicians in the lab base their recommendations on more than 60 years of fertilizer research by the Experiment Station. In fact, the research of this station has been outstanding in the United States for the past half-century.

County Agents Help

And too much credit cannot be given to the Extension Service's county agents for the success of the program. All supplies and information needed by farmers and others in making soil tests are obtained from the agents in each county and they have stressed the importance of soil testing to farmers in their counties since the program started. If you are not familiar with the testing program, perhaps you are wondering how a person goes about getting tests made of his soil.

The process is very simple: just get instructions and supplies for taking the samples from the county agent. Put the soil from the fields to be tested in the cartons provided and send it to the laboratory at Auburn with \$1 per topsoil sample to cover the handling cost.

The first thing the technicians at Auburn do is determine the kind and amount of plant nutrients already in the soil. Then they recommend the kind and amount of fertilizer to use for the crop the farmer intends to plant. The recommendations are based on findings of the Experiment Station over a period of many years. A copy of the recommendations is then sent to the farmer, the county agent, and to the Experiment Station.

Increased Crop Yields

This soil testing program has resulted in increased crop yields for farmers all over the state; and it has meant a more efficient operation since they no longer waste fertilizer by having to guess at the amount to use.

Big changes in fertilizer grades have also resulted from this testing program.

For example, 100 percent of the fertilizer used in 1940-41 was a high phosphate-low potash grade, such as 4-10-7. Soil tests show that only seven percent of the fertilizer used should be of this ratio and by 1956-57 the percentage was dropped to 49.

In 1940-41 no fertilizer used was of an even phosphate-potash ratio, but tests show that 74 percent of that needed should be of this type. The testing program has resulted in 48 percent of the fertilizer used in 1956-57 being of even phosphate-potash ratio, such as 4-12-12 or 0-14-14.

The soil tests reveal that about 19 percent of the fertilizer used on Alabama farms should be of a low phosphate-high potash grade such as 4-8-16 or 0-10-20. However, only three percent of the fertilizer used in 1957 was of this ratio.

Serious Lime Need

The tests reveal further that there is a serious need for lime on all farms except the lime soils of the Black Belt. Practically all of the peanut land, over three-fourths of the pasture land, and one-third of the cotton lands need lime.

These are just some of the things the soil testing laboratory is doing for the farmers of Alabama. And the tests can be useful for all other crops and for growing such things as lawns, shrubbery, flowers, and home gardens.

However, it is best for persons wanting tests made of garden soils, flower beds and the sort, to get their samples in before the big rush of February and March.

Regardless of what you are growing, the place to start is the county agent's office. He can provide the necessary information and material for taking the samples.

A REAL BARGAIN

FOR \$1 you can buy a copy of the brand-new **Handbook of Alabama Agriculture**—the publication with thousands of helpful farming facts. The 420-page book, just off the press, carries useful information on just about everything—farm-wise—you could imagine.

Why not drop by your county agent's office and see a copy? You'll want it. The \$1 price—which covers only publication and distribution costs—makes the Handbook a genuine bargain.

Truck Farming Tips . . . page 2

Farrowing House Plans . page 3

Research Results page 3

What Can You Do About Marketing? . . . see page 4

Truck Farming Is Tough - But It Can Be Profitable

By JOHN BAGBY
API Extension Horticulturist

IT is becoming more and more difficult to show a profit from truck crops in Alabama, due to the increasing cost of production and the increased competition within the state.

Because of the fickleness of the weather, problems with insects and diseases, and the uncertainties of the markets, there is considerable risk involved in this type of farming. However, there are a number of growers in Alabama who have consistently been successful in showing a profit during most years.

And there is no particular secret as to why these growers make money while others do not. The big reason lies in the fact that the successful ones make high yields of quality vegetables consistently, year after year. One grower in North Alabama sold over \$500 worth of cucumbers from three-fourths of an acre last fall. Another made more than 300 bushels of pole beans per acre. With yields such as these, there is money in growing truck crops.

Experience of these growers and research results have shown that high yields come from the use of a combination of good production practices. Neglect or omission of any one of these practices may result in serious reduction of yields.

Some of the factors that have been found to contribute to high yields are:

1. Planting on good soil suitable to the crop being grown. In many cases this land has been built up over a period of years by the use of fertilizer and organic material.

2. Early and thorough preparation of the land. A well prepared seedbed helps in obtaining a good stand, conserves moisture, and saves work later in controlling weeds and grass.

3. Use of the right kind and amount of fertilizer. The best way to determine this is by a soil test. Most vegetables require fairly large amounts of plant food all through the growing season.

4. The use of stable manure, poultry manure, or green manure crops. Moist soils in Alabama are deficient in organic matter, and

this practice has been found to contribute greatly to increased yields.

5. A thorough job of controlling insects and diseases. If not controlled, they can cause serious crop losses.

6. Soil treatment to control nematodes when they are present. These pests seriously affect production on many farms in the state, especially on the lighter soils and where vegetables have been grown for several years.

7. Irrigation where it is practical. We usually have two or three periods of drought each year, lasting three weeks or longer. Irrigation has been found to pay off on truck crops in most years.

Of course it is also important to do a good job of marketing. Good quality products, properly graded and attractively packaged, are essential to successful marketing.

Alabama producers who make high yields of good quality vegetables and place them on the market in the quantity and form the markets want, should make a profit on these crops in 1958.

Farrowing House - - - A Godsend For A Pork Producer

*Especially When A
Five-Stall Unit
Is Built For \$50*

By WALLACE BURGESS

YOU can bet the hog operation on Ralph Newsom's Butler County farm is in better shape because of the recent improvements made on the place.

When the Georgiana Rt. 1 farmer went into the hog production business a couple of years ago, the sows in his herd had to farrow in sheds, woods, or just about any place they could find. Usually from three to all of the baby pigs were either killed by the sow or cold weather. Newsom recalled that last year he lost 25 newborn pigs in one night, due to the cold.

But that's all changed since the farmer built a five-stall farrowing house. Now, the sows are well sheltered and the little pigs get the best of care. "It's already paying off too," says Newsom. "Out of the last three litters I have lost only three pigs, and two of these were weak when born."

And the farrowing house didn't cost Newsom too much either. In fact, by using second hand lumber, roofing, electrical wiring, and doing all of the work himself, Newsom figures the pens cost \$50.

"If I had bought all the material and hired the labor, I doubt if I could have got it done for less than \$250," declared Newsom.

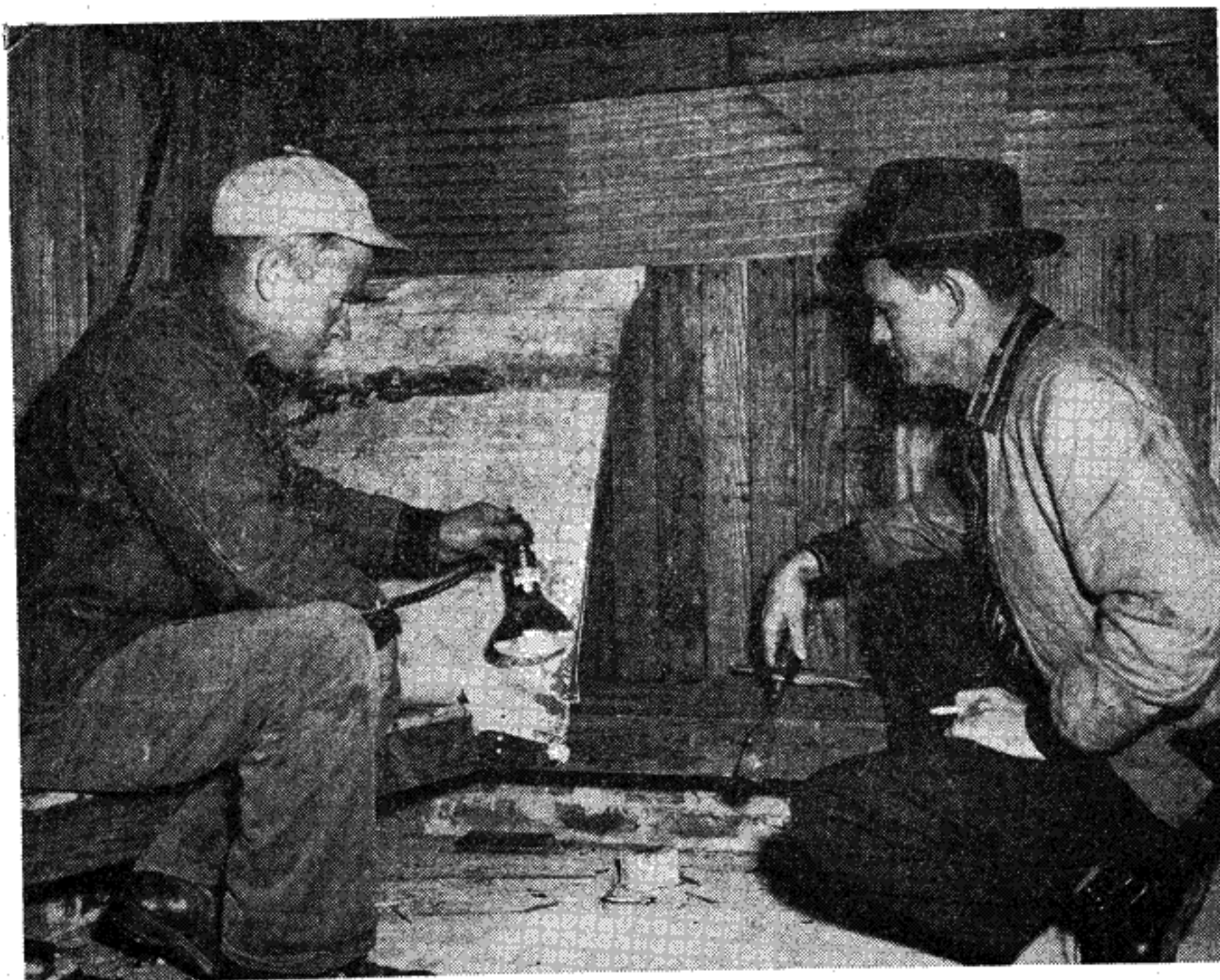
The hog producer constructed the pens according to a plan he obtained from the county agent's office. A few changes were made so he could make full use of the materials on hand. Following the plan as closely as possible, Newsom poured a 22 by 40-foot concrete slab and set creosote posts at 8-foot intervals in the concrete before it dried.

Using cull lumber and tin roofing he covered one side and the top, making eight-foot square pens. At the ends of the pens he built fences extending across the concrete slab to the gutter. Each pen was finished by installing guard rails and a heat lamp.

And during this improvement Newsom wasn't overlooking the feed situation. This fall he hogged off 40 acres of his 75-acre corn crop—the rest will be used for feed later on in the year—and provided the animals with 20 acres of oat-vetch winter grazing. In the summer the hogs have 12 acres of kudzu grazing, besides plenty of permanent pasture. The farmer is at work improving his pasture system by cross fencing so the plots can be rotated.

According to Assistant County Agent Paul Moore, Newsom has recently increased his brood sow herd from six to 10 animals with the hopes of marketing about 200 hogs each year.

A PIG SAVER—Ralph Newsom figures a new five-stall farrowing house on his Butler County farm will be worth many, many times the \$50 it cost to construct. The Georgiana Rt. 1 farmer lost only three pigs out of the last three litters, whereas he lost entire litters when the sows farrowed outside. Here, Newsom (left) is showing Assistant County Agent Paul Moore how he uses a heat lamp to keep young pigs warm on cold nights. The producer estimates he saved over \$200 on the house by doing the work himself and using material he had on hand.



By BOB CHESNUTT
API Extension Editor

FARMERS are doing pretty well with the time-proven system of raising hogs on green grazing crops plus corn, protein supplements, and minerals, according to API Extension Economist Foy Helms.

And there is little likelihood that growers will throw this system over for the latest innovation in pork production, the pig parlor. U. S. farm economists are of the opinion that certain drawbacks will keep parlor production a poor second to raising hogs on pastures for some years to come. Better answers to problems such as sanitation, manure disposal, pig supply, and labor must be turned up before large numbers of farmers can switch to parlors, they believe.

A report on parlors versus pastures is timely, because for the past couple of years there's been quite a controversy here in Alabama—and elsewhere in the U. S.—over the matter. The consensus of farm economists at their recent national outlook conferences in Washington is further proof that supporters of parlor production aren't gaining much ground.

In case you haven't heard of pig parlors, they are concrete floors on which animals are confined from weaning to marketing. The pigs never set foot on the ground, let alone on green pastures. They are fed, watered, and otherwise cared for, much in the same way as chickens in a coop.

Actually, pig parlor is a new term for an old practice. For more than a decade a scattering of farmers in the Midwest have confined and fed pigs on concrete floors. Only within the past two or three years, however, has the practice come into Alabama.

Advocates point out that, with today's know-how in feeding and management, fast-

er and more economical pig gains should be made in parlors than in pastures.

But Helms, who attended the Washington session, said here today that farm experts are pretty well agreed on these points—

1. On most farms grazing crops are the basis for producing pork at the lowest cost—lowest from the standpoint of initial investment and economy of gain.

Farmers of the great corn-hog Midwest count heavily on pastures for economical hog production, although they have grazing only a few months of the year. The South, with almost year-around grazing, should capitalize on letting hogs do their own harvesting—not switch to a system under which every bite of feed is brought to them.

2. Large numbers of pigs must be kept in parlors to make the operation practical. Some farmers and economists feel that 250 is the minimum number annually. Most Alabama farmers would have to buy pigs for the parlors; hog producers in this state have an average of only 3.6 sows on their farms.

Buying pigs is a risky business because of diseases.

3. Farm labor is scarce and costly. Not many farmers have enough family labor to run a pig parlor of any size.

4. Manure disposal—one aspect of the labor problem—and fly control have not been solved in parlor operations.

5. Even though B vitamins, antibiotics, and minerals have been added to parlor feeds, the rates and economy of gains have not been impressive, as compared to pasture feeding. Parlor pigs are going to have to do better before farmers go for them in big way.

6. Parlors call for excellent management know-how. A few mistakes could put the farmers out of business.

Research Results

from A.P.I. Agricultural
Experiment Station

PLOW UNDER CORN BORER—Damage from the first generation of European corn borer can be reduced by spring plowing. Research at the Sand Mountain Substation has shown that over-wintering corn borers begin to emerge as moths about the first of May. It passes the winter as a larva in corn stalks. If the stalks are turned under several inches deep by April 15, fewer moths will emerge to lay eggs for the first generation.

THISTLE CONTROL—Now is the time to control bristly thistle. Counts made in heavily infested areas of Alabama showed the population of this weed to be as high as 37,500 plants per acre. Good control of thistle can be obtained by spot treating between January and March with 1.5 pounds of 2,4-D (amine salt) in 100 gallons of water.

POTASH NEEDS OF COTTON—A soil test will show the potash needed for cotton. In a 26-year experiment at the Sand Mountain Substation, soils that tested medium for potash made maximum yields of cotton with 50 pounds of K_2O per acre applied annually. This amount of potash did not produce maximum yields on soil testing low.

CANTALOUPE VARIETIES—Many new varieties of cantaloupes have shown promise in Alabama tests. Homegarden and Smith's Perfect produce relatively large fruits of excellent texture and quality. Rio Sweet and Rio Gold hold leaves well and produce large yields of medium size melons. However, Rio Gold grown under unfavorable weather conditions tends to be low in sweetness. Burpees Hybrid is large, early, and of good quality, but the seed is expensive. Georgia 47 is disease resistant and a heavy yielder of small melons of excellent quality.

CONTROL PINE TIP MOTH—Young pines can be seriously damaged by pine tip moth larvae burrowing in terminal buds and twigs. First sign of this pest's attack is a crust of hard, whitish resin on buds and twigs. Control is difficult, but spraying trees with two pounds of 50 percent wettable DDT powder in 100 gallons of water has been effective in Auburn tests. Sprays are applied about the first of March. Applications in May and July may be necessary.

PEANUT SEED TREATMENT—Seed rots and seedling blights that cause poor peanut stands can be controlled by fungicidal seed treatments. In tests at the Wiregrass Substation, Headland, two percent Ceresan, Panogen 15, BB-67, and Metasan E were more effective, as indicated by stand increases, than any other treatment, including Arasan and Spargon.

HOCK DISEASE OF BROILERS—There have been several recent outbreaks of hock disease (synovitis) in 5 to 7-week-old broilers in Alabama. Affected birds are droopy, avoid walking, and develop breast blisters, enlarged hocks, and foot pads. Mortality is low but the disease causes weight loss. Continuous feeding of antibiotics or NF180 helps prevent spread. At present, aureomycin (100 to 200 grams per ton of feed) is the best treatment.

Build One-Jacket Farrowing House

ARE you a farmer who needs a farrowing jacket for just three or four brood sows?

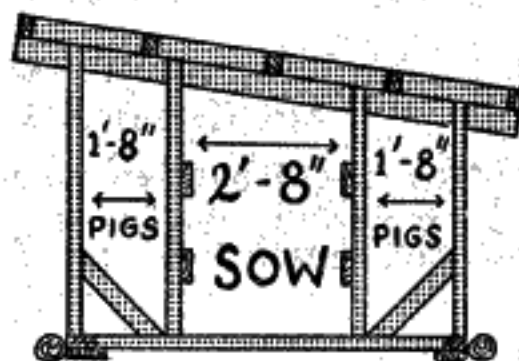
Well, take a look at this drawing of a one-jacket farrowing house. At hog schools which he will conduct over the state during the year, API Hog Specialist G. B. Phillips will recommend the new style house for small farmers.

"This unit is recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture," according to Phillips, "and there is no question but that it will fit the needs of many small farmers in the state."

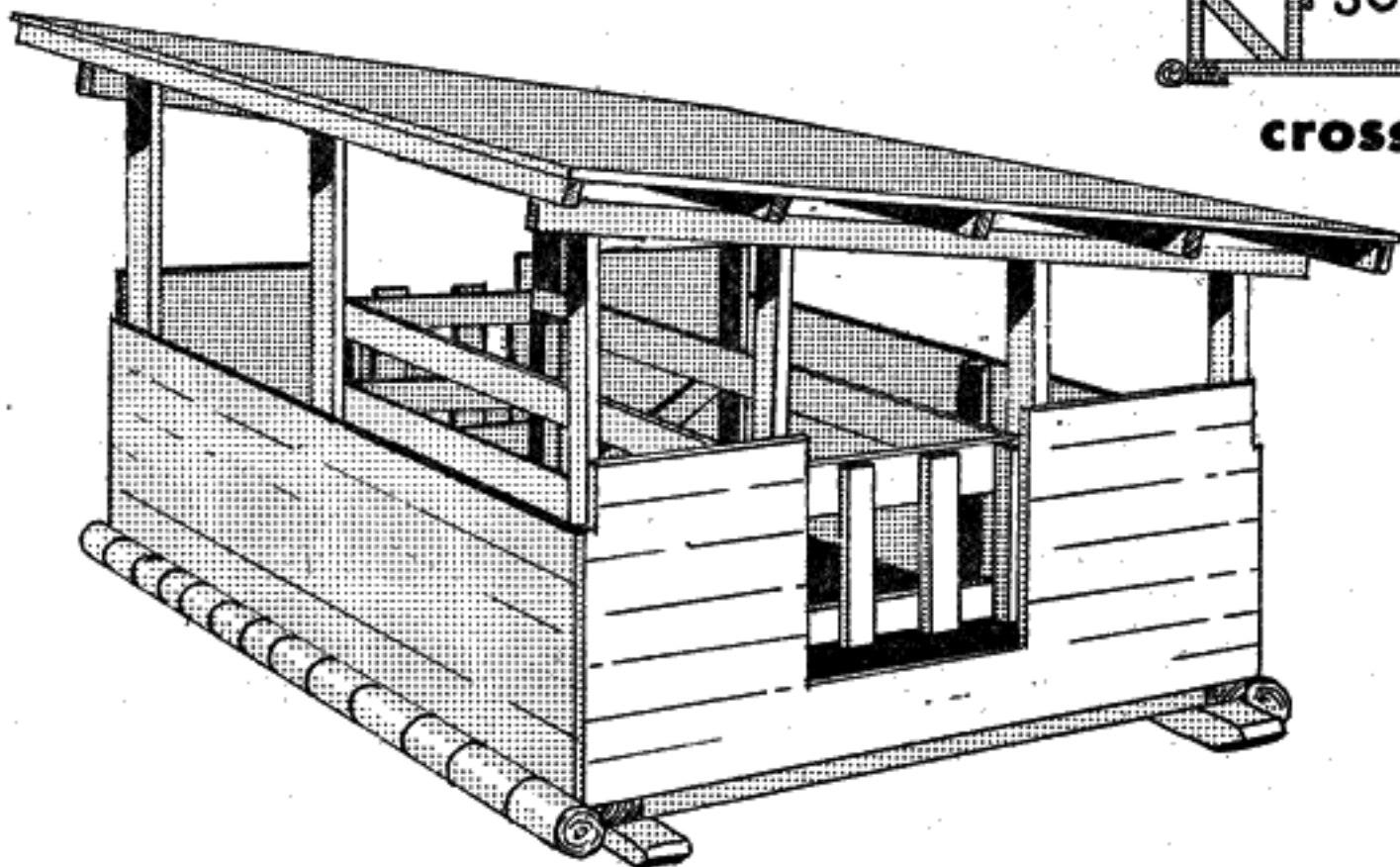
A ONE-JACKET FARROWING HOUSE

This structure—which has not been used widely in Alabama yet—combines the advantages of a farrowing jacket and a portable farrowing house, Phillips explained. It can be constructed by the farmer and can be made to be moved from place to place. It can also be made of inexpensive material at a very reasonable cost.

Phillips also suggests that the house be located where heat lamps can be used in cold weather and light bulbs burned in cool weather.



cross section



THIS MONTH *in Rural Alabama*

Cooperatively published and distributed monthly by

THE FLORENCE HERALD

MARCY B. DARNALL AND HAROLD S. MAY
publishers

and the
API EXTENSION SERVICE
P. O. DAVIS, director

Lauderdale County Extension Staff
A. H. Barnett County Agent
Charles P. Stewart Assistant County Agent
H. L. Hood Assistant County Agent
Harry W. Houston Assistant County Agent
Miss Cecile Hester Home Demonstration Agent
Miss Sue Elmore Assistant Home Demonstration Agent
Miss Vera Y. Reid Assistant Home Demonstration Agent

Marketing Tips Given By API Specialist

By A. W. Jones

API Extension Marketing Specialist

WHAT can you do about marketing in 1958?

Well, you can do a lot of things—things that are simple and inexpensive but that can add much to prices you receive and your income for the year. What's needed? Just the exercise of good judgment, some understanding of how marketing works, and careful planning.

Let's think and plan how to get your farm products to market at the right time to get the best price.

Hogs

Take hogs, for example. Did you know that on the average you get over 20 percent more money for the same size and quality of hogs in midsummer than in midwinter?

Why is this so? Because in the summer there are not so many hogs going to market as there are people wanting to buy and eat pork. In December and January hogs are marketed faster than people can eat pork. "Supply" and "demand" are often used to explain what happens to make prices act like they do and what needs to be done. But it comes down simply to getting your product to market when the market wants it and will pay you most for it.

Milk

Milk needs to flow to market fairly evenly over the year, although people do consume somewhat more milk in cold weather than in hot weather. Much of our milk surplus problem comes about because of an oversupply in the spring and not enough in the fall and winter.

Eggs

Eggs are cheaper in the spring and higher in the fall because more eggs are produced and sold in the spring and not enough later in the year.

Sweetpotatoes

We could sell more sweetpotatoes for better prices if we stored more for sale in the winter and spring months.

Grain Crops

In Alabama we're increasing the production of corn, soybeans, and other grain crops. Much of our output goes to market. Too often these grain crops bring low prices because they are pushed onto an already overloaded market at harvest time. One of our greatest needs in grain marketing is more and better storage to carry some of our production from harvest time until later in the winter, spring, or summer when the market supply is not so great, demand is higher, and prices to producers are more profitable.

Study carefully the products you are growing for sale. More than likely you will find some profit-making changes and adjustments in the way you market these over the year. This is one of the best ways to make the laws of supply and demand work for you instead of against you.

Poultry Specialist Gives 1958 Outlook

By Hoyt M. Warren
API Poultry Specialist

EGG producers are likely to find 1958 a more profitable year than 1957. Egg prices will be higher, feed costs lower, and sales only slightly under the record volume of the last two years. Improved egg-feed price relationships last fall and winter will likely cause some increase in the number of chickens started this spring for flock replacements.

Broiler Outlook

Prospects for producers of poultry meat are not as favorable as for egg producers. Broiler production in 1958 will probably rise slightly above the record year 1957, and prices received by broiler growers will likely average close to those of the past year. As usual, prices will be above the yearly average during the summer months but lower than average during the final quarter of the year. For most of this year, lower average feed prices will tend to hold production at higher levels than prospective prices would indicate.

Net And Gross Incomes To Rise

Gross income to farmers from sales and value of home consumption of eggs and poultry meats this year will probably exceed the prospective 3.2 billion dollars received in the U. S. in 1957. Most of the increase is expected to come from higher annual prices for eggs and turkeys and larger broiler output. In addition, prices for feed—the poultryman's biggest expense—are likely to be lower than a year earlier.

Per Capita Consumption

People will be eating still more chickens in 1958. The U.S.D.A. outlook board says that there will be about a five percent increase in 1958 in the production of broilers, placing the chicken meat supply at about 26 pounds per person. This compares with 25.3 pounds in 1957, and 24.6 pounds the previous year. Per capita egg consumption in 1958 is likely to be about five percent below the 360 eggs indicated for 1957.

Lumber Boom Fails To Materialize, Says Martin

By Ivan R. Martin
API Extension Forester

THE traditional fall lumber boom did not materialize last year, and it has not developed thus far this year.

September was the month that timber people generally felt would bring renewed vigor in the industry, as the result of better demand and placement of orders on a somewhat less selective basis. Most observers continue to be cautiously optimistic as to future outlook, at the same time admitting that the obvious slow-down in business, generally, is real.

Production has been curtailed by the closing down of many small and under-financed operations. Many others are operating on a marginal basis, with little possibility of being able to continue much longer under present market conditions.

For those who can ride out the storm there may not be a pot of gold awaiting them at the end of the rainbow, but there will be profitable business. Home building is expected to increase next year. This increase should impart strength and confidence in the timber market, since lumber stocks are not excessive at either the mills or yards.

*Along
the Way*

with P. O. Davis
Director, A. P. I. Extension Service

WHEN science and engineering make a major change, thinking people may be confused, disturbed, and challenged. If it is related to the forces of destruction they may become jittery and anxious.

Sputnik One was an example of the first case. We were told that it was a mere "bauble," a "neat scientific trick." When Sputnik Two, with its canine passenger, began circling the earth we knew that the Russians were ahead of us in decisive weapons; and we became anxious and jittery.

For stability in our thinking and action we should review history in relation to science and technology applied to war. For example, the Chinese knew about explosive powder, but they used it in fireworks only. Others used it in guns and took charge of the world.

But the guns they used were crude compared to those used later. For example, rifling was invented during the 16th century but not used in fighting until the Revolutionary War, more than 2½ centuries later. At Saratoga our frontiersmen used rifles. They were superior to the muskets of the Hessians. So rifles were a major factor in victory and another important step in mechanical warfare.



P. O. DAVIS

Before that the English longbow, with arrow pulled back to the ear instead of just to the chest, became the decisive factor in the Hundred Years' War. It enabled the English to slaughter the French noblemen with their broadswords and win the important battle of Crecy in 1346—another big victory in war due to a better weapon, or to mechanization.

Hernando Cortez (1485-1547) conquered the Mexican empire with 500 armored men, plus about 30 primitive muskets and light cannon, against Montezuma's bow-and-arrow army. And Alexander the Great (about 350 BC) conquered the then known world with his Macedonia Phalanx.

Time passed and Napoleon became the military giant and the terror of all Europe. In 1807 he used his artillery for the destruction of Polish horsemen.

Hitler's forces attained new heights in mechanized fighting; he also mechanized manipulation of all fighting forces (land and air) into his "blitz" for terror and mass destruction. Nation after nation was overrun.

But the end of Napoleon and Hitler was ignoble destruction. For a time they rode high but, in time, others surpassed them to the extent that they encountered doom.

So it will continue to be, provided free men think and work as they have never worked before. The Sputnik challenge is real and serious but it is not beyond our ability to equal and exceed because we have more at stake and more people are involved in a vital way.

It is true that our first attempt to send a satellite failed; but free people have the ability, the imagination, and the courage to succeed tomorrow where they fail today.

History has repeatedly demonstrated that when the American nation of free people are faced with a serious threat or a major problem of any kind, they, somehow, discover the ways, the means, and the unity to solve it; and go forward to new and bigger achievements.

We'll do it again with our missile-satellite program and the problems now confronting us. I believe that we'll do it while maintaining our high level of the American standard of life and ideals.

This Month In Rural Alabama

Plan Announced For Sixth 4-H Wildlife Camp

PLANS are already being made for the Sixth Annual 4-H Fish and Wildlife Camp, API Extension Wildlife Specialist Earl Kennamer announced this month.

And 67 fortunate club boys will be selected from the various counties to attend the big event to be held at Tuckabatchee from July 29 to August 2, Kennamer said. He explained that Tuckabatchee is the state Boy Scout Camp and is located north of Montgomery. "There is a 10-acre lake in the area to be used in conducting casting classes and for swimming," the specialist added.

The boys will be taught how to handle and shoot firearms safely, Kennamer continued. The camp site includes a target range for both rifle marksmanship and for shotgun shooting.

The camp is strictly an educational short-course in fish and wildlife, according to Kennamer. Instruction subjects include trapping, fishpond management, game management on the farm, snake identification, pest control, and fishbait farming. Movies on fish and wildlife subjects will be shown each night.

"The object of the camp is to teach highly qualified club members fish and wildlife conservation," declared Kennamer. "They will return to their home counties and assist other interested 4-H'ers in developing greater production of fish and game and in controlling wildlife pests."

An excellent camp was held at Camp Grandview in Elmore County last summer with a fine group of 4-H'ers attending, according to Kennamer.

Winners of the various competitions at that camp included:

SHOOTING—Ray Miller, first; Charles Thomley, second; and Larry Farmer, third.

BAIT CASTING—Charles Beasley, first; Charles Thomley, second; and Larry Farmer, third.

FLY CASTING—Eddie Cox, first; Winston Pirtle, second; and Roy Livingston, third.

SPIN CASTING—Robert Conerly, first; Jerry Mott, second; and Tom Graham, third.

TRAPPING—Sam Givhan, first; Charles Reed, second; and Roy Livingston, third.

Top prize for the camp—based on a written exam of everything studied—was won by Winston Pirtle of Snowdown in Montgomery County.



CONDUCT WILDLIFE CAMP—Earl Kennamer, API wildlife specialist, always has some expert help in conducting the annual Alabama State 4-H Fish and Wildlife Camp. Three of the county agricultural agents who helped with the fifth annual camp at Camp Grandview last year are shown here as they worked with

some of the outstanding 4-H'ers who attended. At the top, Choctaw County Agent Matthew Sexton (left) gives instructions on caring for fishing tackle. At the bottom W. H. Kinard, assistant agent in Pike County (left), and Jasper Hayles, assistant agent in Barbour County (right), give expert advice on using a rifle.



HD Council Officers

SEVERAL officers in the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs were filled at the annual meeting of the organization last fall.

The club women met in conjunction with the 36th Annual Meeting of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation. Presiding was Mrs. Tom Sharman, president from Riverview in Lee County, who will serve for another year.

New officers and directors elected included Mrs. H. H. Fuller, Eclectic, first vice president; Mrs. Roscoe Higgins, Vernon Rt. 1, third vice president; Mrs. J. R. Campbell, Gainstown, secretary; Mrs. Robert McWilliams, Tuscumbia Rt. 1, District One director; and Mrs. John Konrath, Odenville, District Four director.

Shown here, from left to right, are Mrs. Robert McWilliams, Mrs. Roscoe Higgins, Mrs. H. H. Fuller, Mrs. J. W. Lombard (substituting for Mrs. Campbell), and Mrs. John Konrath.

Good Grazing Is Needed For Good Cattle

GOOD animals and good grazing are essential to any successful beef cattle operation.

And Dave Evans Jr. and his dad have both on their 300-acre St. Clair County farm on Ashland Rt. 1.

The Farm and Home Development family began their beef cattle venture eight years ago with feeder calves bought at a local sale. They saved 12 of the best-looking heifers as a foundation for the herd. Evans figured that even though most of these animals were dairy-beef crosses he could get some good calves from them by using a good purebred beef type bull.

Since then, the Greensport community farmers have carried on a strict selective breeding and culling program. They keep only the very best heifers for herd replacement and breed them to good beef type bulls. All of the original cows in the foundation herd have long since been culled out, young Evans explained.

A couple of years ago the partners bought 13 head of purebred polled Herefords and a registered Hereford bull to add to the herd. By bringing in these animals they can cull more closely and use purebred stock for replacements.

When asked by Assistant County Agent W. D. Jackson if the upgrading has paid off, Dave Jr. replied, "In more ways than one. At about the same age, the market calves now weigh 700 to 800 pounds, as compared to a 300 to 400-pound average a few years ago. Too, the herd has increased from a dozen scrub cows to 110 animals that are—on the average—seven-eighths purebred."

"Our breeding program is mighty impor-

PASTURES ALSO IMPORTANT—Quality animals are considered mighty important in the beef cattle operation of St. Clair County farmers Dave Evans Jr. and his father. However, quality pastures are also considered important to the Greensport producers, and their grazing and feed production program has been improved right along with their brood cows. Here, Dave Jr. (left) is getting the expert opinion of Assistant County Agent W. D. Jackson on one of his pastures.



tant, but so is the feeding side of the business," Dave Sr. broke in to add. "It didn't take long to find out that we would have to do something about it if we were to produce cattle.

"Most of our farm land was in cotton and the pastures were in a run-down condition," continued the farmer. "To correct this situation, we cut down on row crops and built up the pasture land. Now, cotton is completely out of the picture and we have 75 acres of white dutch clover and dallis grass, 100 acres of oats for winter grazing, and 35 acres of sericea for the summer, plus 15 acres of

corn that made close to 70 bushels per acre last fall."

"The reason why very little corn is grown," explained Dave Jr., "is that oats require less labor. With just my dad and me doing all the work, we have to cut as many corners as we can."

Another way the Evanses have cut down on labor, pointed out Agent Jackson, is by using a sod-seeder to plant oats and other pasture seed. This machine not only saves them time but also allows them to seed oats on permanent sod without destroying the stand.



BETTER PRACTICES, BETTER CORN—Like many another Alabama farmer, Cleetus Mann (above, left) of Chambers County credits vetch, soil testing, and other good practices with his higher corn yields. In 1957 he averaged 70 bushels per acre on 35 acres. Right now is the time to make the first move towards higher yields of all crops—by getting your soil tested to determine what fertilizer practices should be used next spring. With Mann, a Farm and Home Development cooperator, is County Agent Ernest Stewart.

Consider Coastal Bermuda In Your Spring Planning

By O. N. ANDREWS
API Extension Agronomist

FARMERS who have to depend on upland soil for pasture and hay will do well to include coastal bermuda in their feed production program.

You can't beat coastal bermuda and crimson clover if you do not have land suited for dallis grass and white clover.

If you have not given coastal a trial on your place, plan to do so this year. Get your land limed and fertilized according to soil test. Prepare a good seedbed by breaking, disking, and harrowing. One of the best methods of planting coastal is to broadcast the sprigs evenly over the land, disk in lightly, and firm with a cultipacker. This method requires more sprigs than row planting but is much faster.

Maybe it would be wise for you to start with a nursery area and grow your own sprigs for planting a large acreage in future years. Be sure to locate your sprig patch where there is no common bermuda, nutgrass, or other undesirable plants. Start with good pure certified sprigs. They are available at a reasonable price.

Many different kinds of equipment and methods are being used to dig coastal bermuda sprigs. Sprigs can be dug with mule-drawn or tractor-drawn equipment or by hand.

Tuscaloosa County Brother-Sister 4-H Team Does Outstanding Job

By BRUCE JETTON



BROTHER-SISTER 4-H TEAM—Many of the 4-H Club honors in Tuscaloosa County are going to the Ralph community these days. And they are going to one place, the home of Lela Sue and D. D. Barton. And in addition to winning individual honors the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Barton Sr. are developing into fine 4-H leaders—Lela Sue being installed as vice president of the County Council recently and D. D. Jr. taking over the secretary's job. The pictures on this page show some of the activities carried on by the two in their 4-H work. At the top left D. D. is shown in the crib with 102 bushels of corn he made on one acre last summer. At the top right Lela Sue is shown in the kitchen preparing a meal, one of more than 100 she prepared by herself in 1957. At the bottom left D. D. is shown with Assistant County Agent James Cooper inspecting some fence posts he treated. At the bottom right D. D. is giving his sister some advice on a dairy foods demonstration she was working on. Lela Sue has been the county dairy foods demonstration winner for three years.

THERE should be excellent cooperation among the members of the Tuscaloosa County 4-H Council during 1958—or at least between two of the officers.

Lela Sue Barton is the new vice president, and D. D. Barton Jr., is the secretary. They are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Barton Sr. of the Ralph community and are two of the most outstanding 4-H'ers in the county, according to Assistant County Agent James Cooper and Assistant Home Agent Ann Thomas.

At 16 years of age, Lela Sue has been a clubster for eight years and has held all of the offices in her local club, being president last year.

Being a specialist in dairy foods demonstrations, Lela Sue has won the county title for three years and has won two trips to the State 4-H Camp at Auburn for this work. She has also been a first place county poultry winner and was first place winner in the county cooperative essay and oratorical contest. She went on to place third in the district contest for girls.

In addition to dairy foods, Lela Sue says she carries projects in clothing, frozen foods, poultry, room and home improvement, health, recreation, food preparation, and gardening.

And food preparation is perhaps her favorite project. This past summer her father was in the hospital for a while, and Lela Sue cooked three meals a day. She estimates that during 1957 she prepared more than 100 complete meals by herself, in addition to baking cakes, brownies, and other dishes. "She makes pretty good brownies," admitted D. D.

The very attractive and personable young lady has also gotten a lot of satisfaction out of a 4-H career that has yet to reach its peak. And she is trying to encourage younger boys and girls to participate in club work and benefit from it as she has.

Now D. D. is two years younger than his sister and is only in his sixth year as a 4-H Club member. However, he has served as president and vice president of his local club and is secretary of the Tuscaloosa County Junior Dairy Club in addition to his new position as secretary of the County Council.

D. D.'s projects include forestry, corn, pastures, gardening, hogs, landscaping, yard improvement, electricity, thrift, dairying, and wildlife. "He has \$100 in bonds now that were bought as part of his thrift project," explained Agent Cooper.

One of D. D.'s proudest achievements during 1957 was his corn yield. He averaged 102 bushels per acre and will receive a certificate as a member of the 100-Bushel Corn



Club. Dixie 18 corn was planted on May 10 and fertilized with 400 pounds of 4-10-7 per acre, according to D. D. He then side-dressed it with 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre.

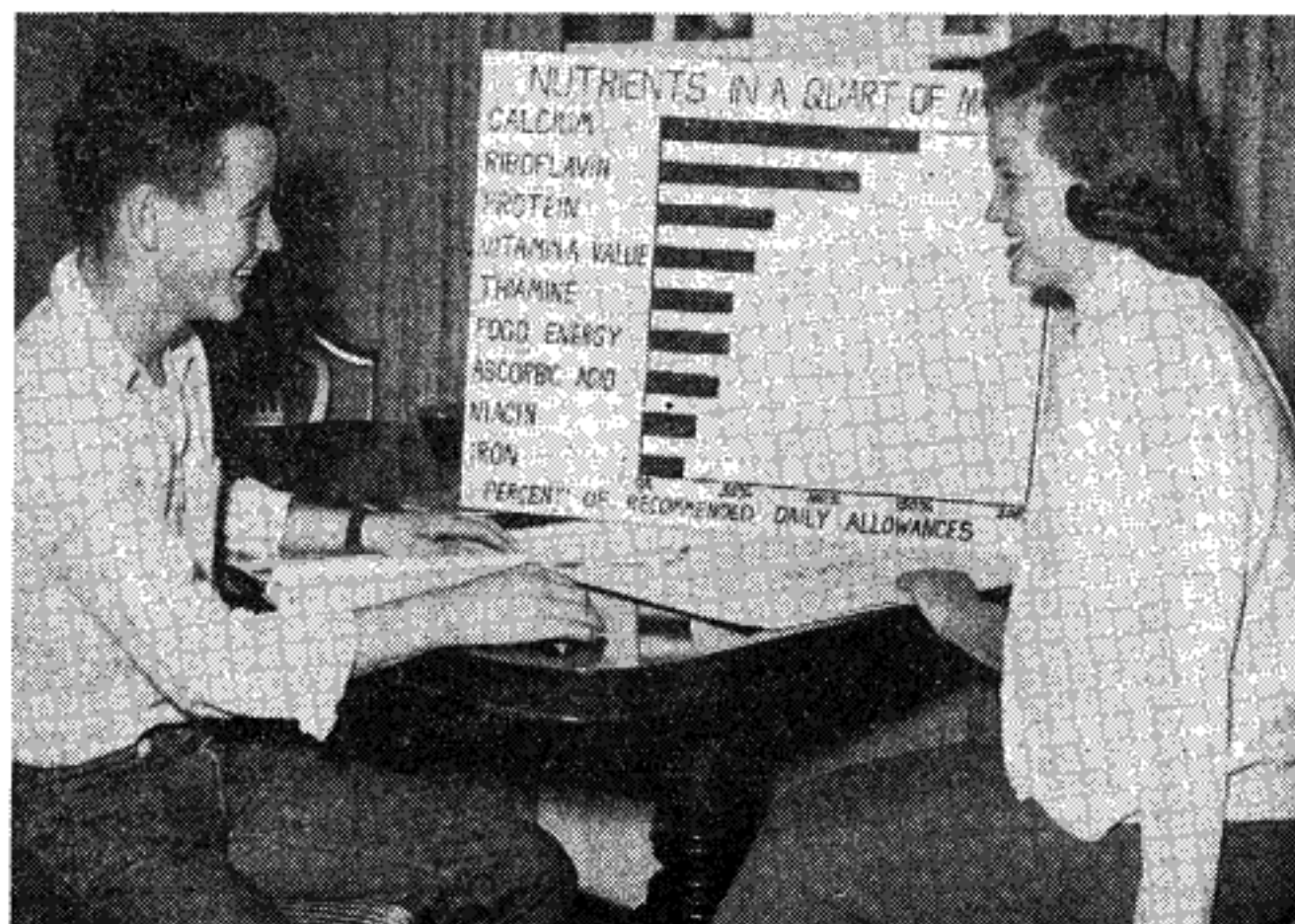
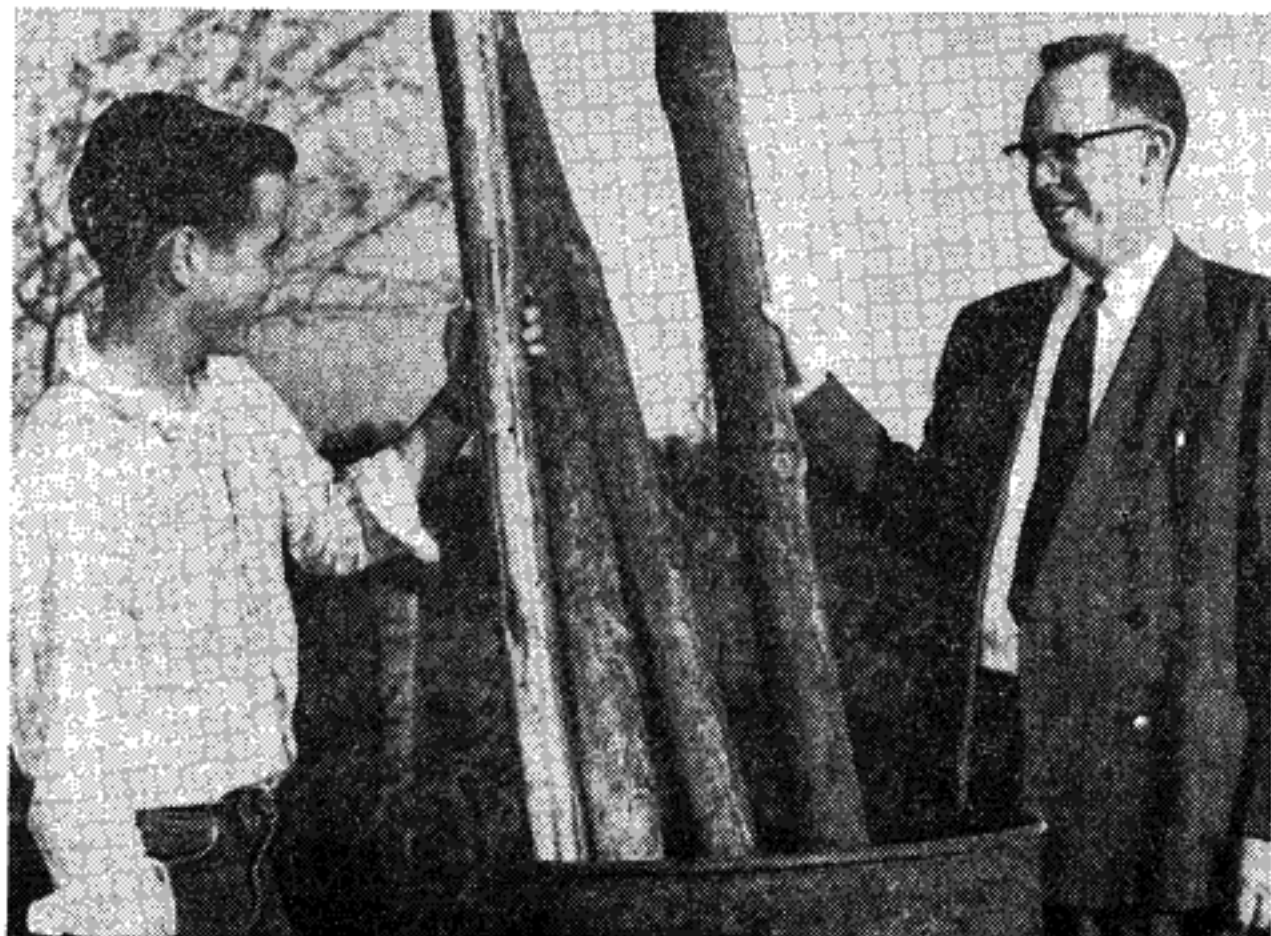
His dairying project has also been a lot of satisfaction to this handsome young lad. Having shown animals for the past five years, he has had the reserve grand champion Jersey at the West Alabama Fair and has won five blue, nine red, two white, and two yellow ribbons. Twice D. D. has been on the dairy judging team that won the county and district title.

The owner of one dairy animal now, D. D. got his first calf in the county chain in 1952. This heifer has given birth to two bulls and a heifer which was given back to the chain.

Forestry is another favorite project—along with dairying—of D. D.'s. He was named the top forestry winner in the county last year and won a Kiwanis Club-GMO Railroad sponsored trip to Gulf Shores last summer.

"D. D. has a mighty fine forestry record," Agent Cooper declared. "He has set out 1,000 pine seedlings and has 3,000 more ordered. He has poisoned undesirable hardwoods, has the best fire lane in the county, and has peeled and treated fence posts."

"The other officers of the County Council are just as fine 4-H members as Lela Sue and D. D.," said Agent Thomas, "and we are expecting one of our best years under their leadership."



PRODUCER—Tom Roberts is one of the oldest and most capable broiler producers in Calhoun County, according to County Agent A. S. Mathews Jr. The Chosa Springs community farmer has been in the business for nine years and has turned out four batches every year except one when he had only three batches. He watches his birds closely and is quick to remedy any situation that hurts profits. At the right, Roberts (right) is telling Agent Mathews that the automatic feeder in one of his houses was spilling feed into the litter, causing a reduction in his feed conversion ratio. So for the time being the chicks are being fed by hand. At the bottom, Roberts and Mathews are standing in an alfalfa field adjoining the broiler house.



Broiler Operation Is Full-Time Job

TOM ROBERTS is definitely not an "in and out" poultry producer. The Calhoun County farmer has been raising broilers for nine years and has turned out less than four batches per year only once.

Roberts explained that he tried to work a job off the farm one year and was able to turn out only three batches of birds. "Raising broilers and farming is a full-time job," he declared, "and a man has to stay with it all the time if he expects to make a profit." The other eight years Roberts has produced four batches of 12,500 birds—8000 in one house and 4500 in another one—each year.

"Tom always does a good job, too," broke in County Agent A. S. Mathews Jr. "And I believe one of the biggest reasons for his success is the close attention he gives to the birds. If his profits start dropping he knows something is wrong and can locate the trouble mighty quick."

For example, Roberts averaged only about 38 pounds of meat per 100 pounds of feed on the birds in his two houses recently. Since this was less than his usual feed conversion, Roberts began to look for the trouble. The drop was in only one house and he soon figured that feed was being lost from the automatic feeder. He noticed that feed was being spilled on the floor instead of going into the chickens. So Roberts took the chain conveyor out of the feeders and expects the conversion ratio to go up again. He has automatic waterers but will feed by hand until he can obtain automatic feeders that work right.

By observing his broilers closely Roberts has also found out that proper ventilation is

important. "Some people won't go along with a practice I have of running the brooders with the curtains up," said Roberts, "but I have found the birds do much better with plenty of fresh air."

However, this is one reason he has to be on the job, according to Roberts. A shift in the wind can put too much cold air in the house and give the birds colds. And colds have been one of the biggest problems of this producer who usually raises well over 95 percent of the chicks.

Roberts also credits better sanitation and better feed with helping him reduce losses. "I haven't had a case of coccidiosis in three years," he declared.

The owner of two farms in the Chosa Springs community, one 60 acres and the other 110 acres, Roberts also has beef cattle and hogs and grows corn and other row crops. However, he likes broilers and already has the lumber to build another house. He plans to build a pole-type structure since he figures it will cost about a third less than the type he has now and will provide better ventilation.

Like many producers over the state, Roberts has a contract with a feed dealer who provides the birds, medication, and feed. He furnishes the house, equipment, and labor and is guaranteed two cents for each pound of meat he markets. A bonus is paid for production over 32 pounds of meat per 100 pounds of feed.

Roberts works his broiler operation in with the rest of his farming by using the litter on his corn and pasture.



THIS MONTH on the Farm by A.P.I. Extension Specialists

FEBRUARY is the best month for fire ant control. Because there is less ground cover now than later, the insecticide can be spread more evenly over the surface. Also, insecticides applied at this time are less hazardous to livestock and bees. Granular formulations of chlordane, dieldrin, or heptachlor are most effective and the safest to use. Dust should be used when the insecticide is to be mixed and applied with fertilizer.

IT'S time to begin planting quail food patches. Plant Common Kobe and Korean lespedeza in February; set Bicolor lespedeza seedlings before spring. Bicolor and part-ridge pea seed should be planted late enough that the crop will come up after the last killing frost in spring.

DON'T guess about lime needs. Have your soil tested and follow recommendations. About a third of the soil samples from cotton fields have shown a shortage of lime in the soil.

CHECK with your county ASC office and work out every practice possible in 1958.

SHOULD I plant white clover in February or March? Many farmers ask at this time of the year. Although fall is the best time to seed white clover, the crop can be successfully seeded in spring. So if you didn't get white clover in last fall, seed about two pounds per acre when you plant dallis grass. Wait until next fall to plant on established pastures.

GOOD cotton seed may be hard to find this year due to bad weather last fall. If you're in the market for seed, better get them early. The same is true for peanut seed.

IS there a place for soybeans on your farm? Soybeans do well behind early truck crops or winter grazing crops. Plant only on good land, preferably on deep, loamy soil. Don't try soybeans on poor upland.

IF you plan to irrigate this year, now is the time to start working out details. To date, irrigation has paid best on truck crops, nursery stock, cotton, and pastures for dairy cows.

TILT-UP is a new and economical method of constructing concrete farm buildings. Concrete walls are cast in sections on the ground, after curing, are tilted to upright positions to form the walls. If you are interested, ask your county agent for a free copy of "Construction Details for Tilt-Up Concrete Buildings."

WHY not check your tractor and equipment now so you won't lose time when spring work begins? Repair shops aren't crowded now; usually they are swamped early in spring.

PLANTING of pine seedlings should be finished in February. A dibble is best for planting in soft soil; a mattock or grub hoe does best in tight soil. Use planting machine if at all possible.

FEBRUARY weather is hard on pigs and hogs. Many growers are reporting animals sick with colds, flu, and pneumonia. So remember, save feed and make faster gains by using a simple shed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Today's need for proofs rather than professions of divine power will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday in the lesson-sermon entitled "Spirit."

Selections to be read from the Bible include the following promise of Christ Jesus (John 14:12):

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father."

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, only one out of three U. S. farms is mortgaged.

Telephone Talk

by
FRANK REYNOLDS
Your Telephone Manager



LOVE and XXXXX: I see by the heart-shaped candy boxes and the like around here that St. Valentine's is not far off. Remember when we were kids how much fun it was to make our valentines and run all over town delivering them? But the older we get the more our families and friends get scattered and the harder it is to keep in touch. That's when it's nice to visit by Long Distance. On special occasions, or just anytime you want to say hello to someone you miss, a Long Distance call is the quick, easy way, and real fun, too! And remember, whenever you call, it costs less to call station-to-station. (Rates are even lower after 6 P.M. and on Sundays.)

"YOU WILL CALL US AS SOON AS YOU GET BIG ENOUGH TO REACH A PHONE, WON'T YOU?"



WATCH FOR IT! It's fun... it's fascinating. The Bell System's newest science film, "The Unchained Goddess." It's all about the weather—a subject we all discuss a lot but do little about. The fourth in the Bell science series, it will be shown on NBC-TV, Wednesday, February 12. In case you missed the first three films—"Hemo, the Magnificent," "Our Mr. Sun," and "The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays"—they're available for showing to schools and civic groups. All are 16 mm. Full color, and really thrilling stories about subjects that interest every one of us. Just call our Business Office to make arrangements.

News Of ROGERSVILLE

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell
Phone 2681

Birthday Celebration

Celebrating a 90th birthday anniversary didn't seem a thing to be considered unusual by Mrs. Sallie Miller, who gets about the place as easily as her grandson, Ray, who is a senior in high school this year. She admits that she doesn't climb fences anymore, but still feeds the livestock at their country home near Rogersville which she shares with her son, Marvin, and his family.

On Sunday, Jan. 26, friends gathered with all the good food necessary for such an occasion, including a beautifully decorated cake inscribed with "Happy Birthday Ray."

There were gifts and pictures of the four generations as well as conversation to make it a full and fine day.

From out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Belew, Florence; Mrs. Bob Smart, Decatur; Mrs. Sam Wright and Catherine and Mrs. Jake Wright, Coxy; Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Della Wallace and Clifton Kemp, Athens.

Youth Week Activities

The young people of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church for a part of their Youth Week program were guests in the Dr. J. R. Waddell home on Tuesday evening for a rabbit stew. Their hosts prepared the food, and assisted by Roxie Weathers and Gerald Dison led in the evening's entertainment, which consisted of contests and games.

In the W. L. Eastep home the young people from the Goodsprings Cumberland Church had their rabbit stew on Tuesday night also. After dinner Mrs. Eastep led the group of seventeen in games.

Civilians Meet
The Civilians, whose president is Hudson Covington, met on Tuesday evening at the Rogersville School cafeteria for supper and a business meeting later.

Plans are being made for the presentation of the 30 year membership pins and plaques.

Corinne Hollis Circle
Mrs. Horace Wilkerson was hostess on Monday evening when the Corinne Hollis Circle of the Baptist W.M.U. met.

Mrs. Hollis Ezell gave the devotional using a portion of scripture from Joel. The program, given by Mrs. George Blackburn, Mrs. Obijah Overton and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, was about points of interest in the Home Missions program, on which the work is focused during January, February and March.

Mrs. Glenn Campbell and Mrs. Coy Michael were enrolled as new members and Mrs. Robert Earl Dean of Cullman was a guest.

A dessert plate was served.

Sunbeams
The Beginner Sunbeams met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Lanier Calvert and Mrs. Ralph Wilson directing their work.

Mrs. Obijah Overton met with the 10 Primary Sunbeams at the Church on Thursday also for a

study of how the missionaries use the Bible and how doctors and nurses are missionaries. They built pueblos in their handwork period.

Carolee and Doris Ann Wilson were celebrating birthdays so they brought a decorated cake for the Sunbeams to have for refreshments.

Girls Auxiliaries
The Intermediate and Junior Girl's Auxiliaries of the Baptist Church visited the 23 patients at the Mitchell Hollingsworth Annex on Thursday, carrying cake and cookies.

Taking part in this community missions activity were Mrs. C. J. Pennington, Intermediate counselor, Jimmie Doris Dison, Mary Lou Waddell, Glenna Campbell and Brenda South, Mrs. Os Waddell, Junior counselor, Dianne and Phyllis Campbell, Dixie Barnes, Eva Jean McMasters, Becky and Judy Comer, Doris Snoddy, Patricia Sims and Ellaree White.

Shower
Mrs. Leslie Grisham was complimented with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Os Waddell on Wednesday afternoon, the Baptist W.M.U. being the hostesses.

A series of contests conducted by Mrs. Dick Waddell was enjoyed before Mrs. C. J. Pennington presented her with the gifts.

A party plate was served to the thirty guests.

School of Missions
A School of Missions is being conducted in the Baptist churches of the Colbert-Lauderdale Association. Following is the program for the week of Feb. 9-14 in the Rogersville church:

Sunday morning: — J. Martin Ray, who is the guest of the Rogersville church for the entire week, will speak. He is the Association's missionary in Limestone county.

In the evening Mrs. F. C. Rowland, who is with the Home Mission Board, having worked in Cuba before going to New Mexico where she works with the Indians.

On Monday there will be a film. Tuesday evening Miss Helen McCollough of Houston, Texas, who for 22 years was a missionary in China, Hong Kong and Hawaii, will speak.

Wednesday, Ben Allen of Florence, who has held a pastorate in this Association but is now with the Home Mission Board in Cleveland, Ohio, will speak.

Thursday, Mrs. J. M. Halbrook, whose husband served in Panama and she in the Goodwill Center in Illinois, but is at present with the Rescue Mission in Nashville, is the speaker.

Friday, Miss Mildred Lovegren of New Orleans will speak. She was a missionary to Hong Kong and was of missionary parents. At present she is doing evangelistic student work in New Orleans.

During the week there will be mission classes. For adults, "Look, Look the Cities"; Intermediates, "A Roving Report"; Juniors, "The Cherry Children"; Primaries, "Jesus in My Friend."

The public is invited, Baptists are urged to attend.

Community Youth Service
There was a good representation from five participating churches in the youth services on Sunday at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

In his message Morris McKee stated a few of the serious problems facing the young people of today, such as getting in the wrong crowd, drinking and vandalism, for which he offered these suggestions as to their solution: (1) Using God's word with a personal meaning. (2) Stewardship of the whole personality. (3) Young people sharing problems and the solutions they had found for them in conference periods. (4) Youth fellowships. (5) Relating the answer technique to the total Christian life.

In the social hall of the church refreshments were served after the program by Mrs. Ishmael Perry, Mrs. Arvin Jackson, Mrs. J. T. Whitehead, Jr., Mrs. Hubert Bedingfield and Mrs. Ruby Tipper.

Banquet
On Friday at the recreation center of the First Methodist Church in Florence the young people from Rogersville and Goodsprings Cumberland Presbyterian Churches attended the banquet included in their Youth Week activities program.

The Rev. Carl Ramsey of Memphis spoke on the theme of the week, "Lord Help Our Unbelief."

Young people from all over the area were featured on the program with Morris McKee of Rogersville giving the invocation at dinner.

Attending from the two churches were the Rev. C. R. Fooks, Mrs. J. R. Waddell, Cora Sue and Priscilla Waddell, Gary Cosby, Jimmie Sledge, Jimmie Waddell, Morris and Gail McKee, Roxie Weathers, Mrs. J. P. Comer and Becky, Mrs. W. L. Eastep and Gail, Merle and Lynn Greer and Tommie Whitehead.

Goodsprings Youth Sunday
Lynn Greer served as superintendent of the Sunday School.

Merle Greer, Adult teacher; Gail Estep, Young Adults; Gene Downs, Juniors, and Becky Comer, Primaries, when the young people had charge of the services on Sunday morning at Goodsprings Cumberland Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. Talmadge Bright is the pastor.

Becky Comer was pianist and Jane Hollingsworth music director. **Church of Christ**

At the morning worship Elmer Nash of Oliver brought the message, "God's Grace"; in the evening, Jack Howard, "Making the Church Stronger." Visitors from the Romine and Oliver churches were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Manton Pate of Florence were visitors and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sharp.

Baptist
Morning service, "Proving God With Our Tithes And Offerings";

News Of GREENHILL

BY MRS. MARY McLAURINE

Rev Charles H. Weeks of Decatur has been in a revival at the First Pentecostal Church this past week. Rev. Weeks and his family are also musicians and singers.

The WSCS met at the home of Mrs. T. L. Green Wednesday afternoon. Seventeen ladies were present.

Forty-five students from Miss Walker's science classes went to Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville recently. Accompanying the group were Allen Thornton, superintendent of education; Mrs. John R. Waddell, a member of the county Board of Education; Miss Louise Comer, supervisor of instruction for Lauderdale County Schools, and W. L. Warren, a 1936 graduate of Rogers High.

They were shown many interesting things by the guides. Clara Warren McClure, a Rogers graduate and a present employee of Redstone, accompanied the group on part of their tour.

Mrs. Junior Taylor and Mrs. Max Moody honored Mrs. Clara Moody with a dinner at her home recently. Several ladies were there for the occasion.

Friends of Mrs. Harley Taylor surprised her with a birthday dinner at her home Tuesday. All the ladies carried quilt blocks, gifts and a covered dish.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Springer and Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

evening, "Walking In The Lord," by the pastor, Rev. Ralph Wilson. Julian Weathers, who is to be the new music director, will begin his work on Wednesday evening. Be present for choir practice after prayer meeting.

Methodist
Morning, communion service; evening, "The Value of a Human Soul," Bro. George Eady.

Cumberland
At the morning service Bro. C. R. Fooks used "Building A Spiritual Community"; evening, "According To Your Faith."

Personal Mention
Miss Virna Boston moved to Athens on Tuesday after having lived in the J. A. Waddell home for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Casteel of Birmingham are guests in the home of Mrs. Casteel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen White. They visited the Bobby Whites in Athens on Thursday.

Mrs. Allen Behls of Greenhill was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Horace Wilkerson, on Tuesday.

In the J. L. Barnard home on Monday were the E. H. Phillipses of Florence.

Mrs. Allen Lovelace of Florence, who is the daughter of Mr. Robert Whitman of Rogersville, is in a Nashville hospital.

In Rogersville on Tuesday for a visit with friends was Mrs. Eunice Spears of Killen.

Mrs. Wayne McKee is ill at her home.

Liles and family, Miss Ruby Gray, Mrs. William Crunk and Miss Ella Thornton attended the golden anniversary dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Springer in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Sunday.

The next P-T-A. meeting will be Tuesday when a Founders' Day program will be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Carnell Springer have moved to their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moody of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Howell of Florence visited Mrs. Clara Moody recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wilson of Florence visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess and family of Valdosta visited Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hill Sunday.

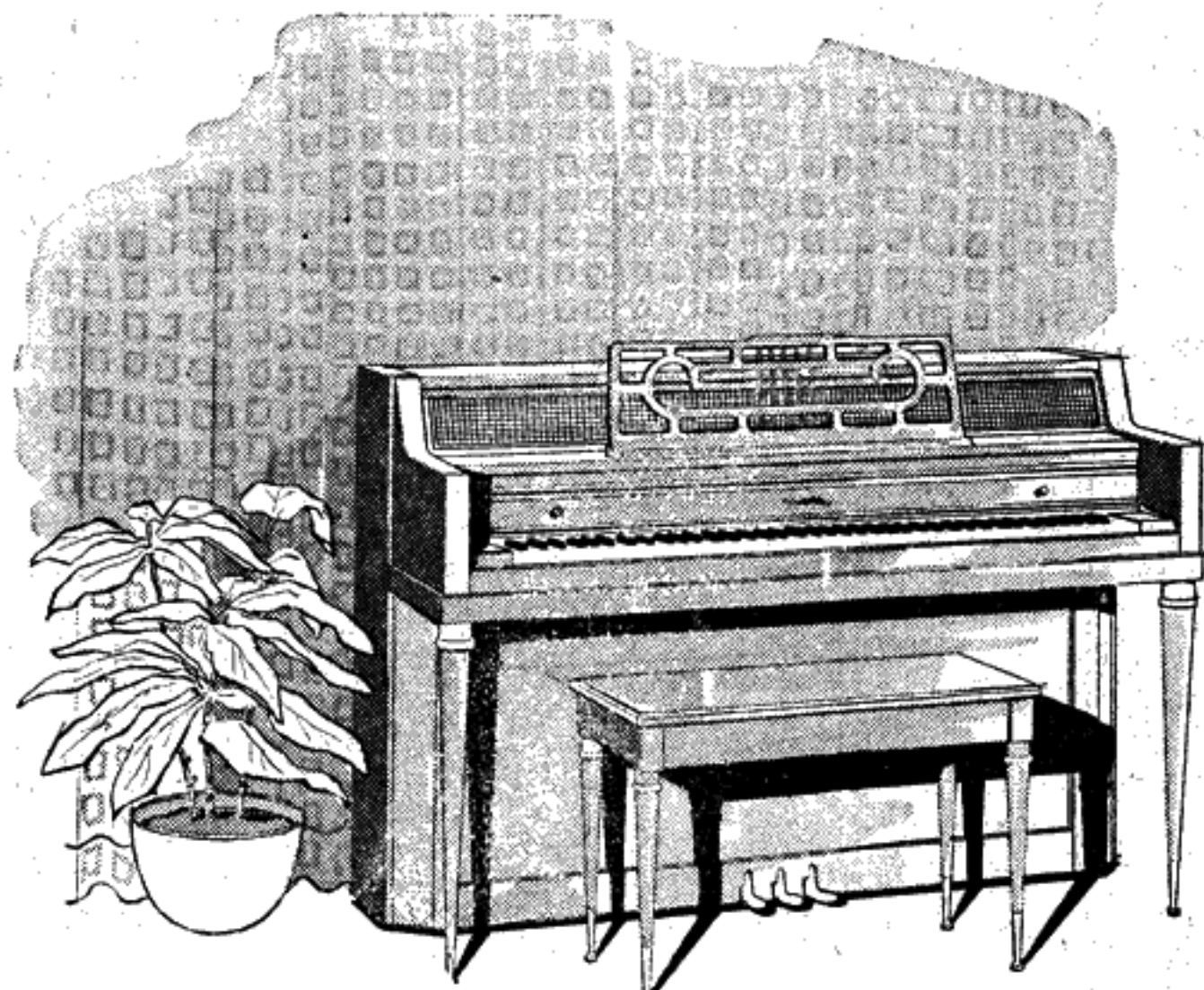
LA GLORIA OIL NAMES STONE VICE-PRESIDENT

Frank H. Stone, manager of the natural gas and gasoline department of La Gloria Oil and Gas Company, has been named a vice-president of the company, according to John F. Lynch, president. La Gloria Oil and Gas Company

is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation, Shreveport, Louisiana. Mr. Stone will be in charge of La Gloria's petroleum and natural gas processing activities.

Marines in Korea were the first to airlift a company, then battalions of assault troops by helicopter.

For SECURITY And SERVICE
Insure With
M. JEROME CARTER & CO.
125 S. COURT — ATwater 2-7603
FLORENCE, ALABAMA
Need insurance? Don't procrastinate! Let us help you ascertain now what coverage you need, before the "unexpected" happens.



RENT A BRAND NEW SPINET PIANO

SELECT FROM SOME OF THE WORLD'S FINEST MAKES

FORBES long have been recognized for the wonderful aid given to the musical education of the children of Alabama through their unusual rental service on new pianos by which parents can learn at small cost the possibilities of their youngsters. Every cent paid in rentals can be applied to the purchase of the piano when and if the decision for purchase has been made.

Today's children start to play piano at their first lesson. Give your child this wonderful opportunity... and at so little cost.

Wurlitzer • Story & Clark • Mason & Hamlin • Chickering

E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Co.

109 S. COURT ST.

DIAL AT 2-3932

FLORENCE

BIG DOINGS! BIG DEALINGS!



...where you see the OK Used Car sign!

ALL MAKES!



ALL MODELS!



ALL COLORS!



ALL PRICES!

Come in now! Take advantage of the wide selection of used cars at your Chevy dealer's. He has just the car you're looking for at just the price you want to pay.

For the best used car buy, see your Chevrolet dealer! He is a reputable businessman—a person who takes pride in the good name honesty has earned for him in your community.

Because of the popularity of the new 1958 Chevrolet, your Chevrolet dealer is taking in trade more and more used cars of all descriptions. He has them priced to move fast to make room for more new Chevrolets. Volume business like this means volume savings for you in a good used car.

For the best used car...

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER NOW!



Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display these famous trademarks



OPENING SOON!

IN FLORENCE — BY POPULAR DEMAND!

RICHARDSON MATTRESS & UPHOLSTERY CO.

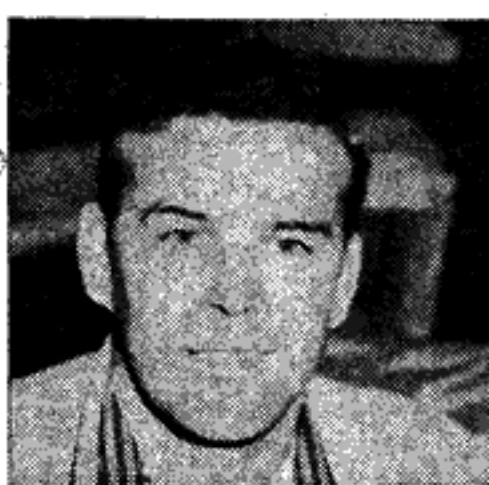
240 SOUTH ROYAL AVE.

MANUFACTURING NEW & REBUILT MATTRESSES

COMPLETE FURNITURE REBUILDING

CUSTOM-BUILT BEDDING

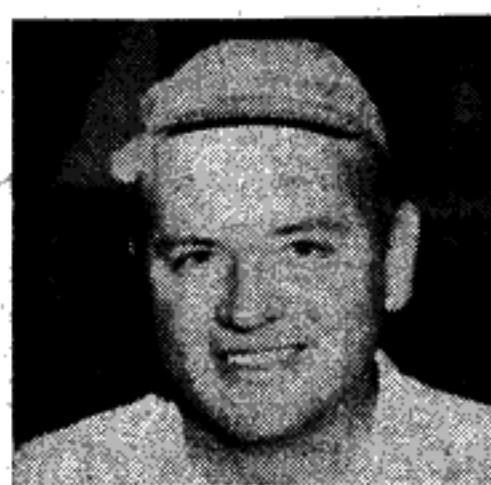
WORK BY THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED CRAFTSMEN



CHARLES RICHARDSON

Charles Richardson, owner, has had wide experience with some of the leading mattress manufacturers in the West and Midwest, and is a native of Rogersville.

Marion Butler learned fine furniture upholstery in an accredited school, and has had years of experience in the trade. He is a Rogersville resident.



MARION BUTLER

WHEN IN ROGERSVILLE, VISIT OUR PLANT THERE

Richardson Mattress & Upholstery Co.

240 S. Royal Ave.

Phone EM 3-1827

Drop balls, made of nickel-chrome, are used in quarries to crush mium iron and weighing up to 20 hard rock.

HANDY FLAME SAYS:

Gas heats water
3 times faster



See Your Favorite Appliance Dealer Today

GAS DEPARTMENT
FLORENCE

Political Advertisements

The following Political Advertisements have been paid for by the candidate whose name is subscribed thereon.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners, district 1, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

BEN C. CLEMONS

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners, district 1, subject to the will of the

voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

H. LELON THORNTON

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners, district 1, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

GRADY L. SPRINGER

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners, District 1, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary, Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

DORRANCE A. GRIGSBY

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 3
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners, District 3, subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic Primary, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

James A. (Jimmy) Blalock

FOR PROBATE JUDGE
I hereby announce my candidacy for Probate Judge of Lauderdale county subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be sincerely appreciated.

HERMAN K. LONGSHORE

FOR PROBATE JUDGE
I hereby announce my candidacy for Probate Judge of Lauderdale county subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

ESTES R. FLYNT

FOR SHERIFF
I hereby announce my candidacy for Sheriff of Lauderdale County subject to the action of the Democratic Primary May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

J. EARL ROMINE

FOR SHERIFF
I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Lauderdale County subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be sincerely appreciated.

JAMES J. ROSE

FOR JUDGE, LAW AND EQUITY COURT
I hereby announce my candidacy for Judge of the Lauderdale County Law and Equity Court subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

EMMETT N. RODEN

JUDGE, LAW & EQUITY COURT
I hereby announced my candidacy for re-election as judge of the Law and Equity Court of Lauderdale County, subject to action of the Democratic primary on May 6. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

RAYMOND MURPHY

FOR SOLICITOR, LAW & EQUITY COURT
I hereby announce my candidacy for Solicitor Lauderdale County Law and Equity Court subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

JOHN R. BARNES

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
I hereby announce my candidacy for Circuit Court Clerk of Lauderdale County, subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic Primary Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

CHAS. EDGAR YOUNG

FOR STATE SENATE
I hereby announce my candidacy for State Senator, First Senatorial District composed of Lauderdale and Limestone counties subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary, Tuesday, May 6, 1958. Your vote and support will be deeply appreciated.

E. B. HALTOM, JR.

The average one-dollar food package sent overseas during the 1957-58 Care Food Crusade owes 68 percent of its protein value to cheese and milk powder contained in the package.

News Of POWELL

By Mrs. J. N. Phillips

Church
Cold weather and snow lowered the attendance at the Bethel church Sunday morning, with only 83 present for Sunday school. The Rev. McDougal filled his pulpit at the 11 o'clock worship hour as usual. In the evening 48 were present for Training Union and evening worship.

The pastor and his family, Mrs. Dillard McConnell, Ronald Middlebrooks and family, V. G. Rossen and Wanda, Larry Gullet, Mr. and

On Feb. 15, 1890, the battleship USS Maine was sunk by an underwater explosion at Havana, Cuba. Of the 350 man crew, 260 were lost. Marines were stationed on board more than 500 ships of the U. S. Navy during World War II.

Mrs. M. C. Cockrell and Mrs. Emmett Camp and children attended the missionary youth rally at the First Baptist Church in Sheffield Sunday afternoon. Seventeen represented the Bethel church.

Personals
Mrs. Estie Nix of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Winifred McCormick of Avon, Ohio, visited in the home of their parents, the L. A. McConnells, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cockrell and grandchildren of Decatur visited relatives here over the week-end. Mrs. Montana Cockrell's condition is improving. Visiting with her Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCrary and Linda, the Sanford McConnell family, the Walter Cockrells, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McConnell and Mrs. Eunice Venable.

School
We are sorry that this column did not receive the boys report from their recent 4-H club meeting in time for printing last week, so we will include it in this week's column. At this meeting among other activities, pictures were

Southern Millwork of Florence, Inc. FIR PLYWOOD

Interior • Exterior • Sheathing • 1/4" Random grooved • Knotty faced brushed wood • 3/4" Birch

INTERIOR
1/4" AD — \$100.75 per M (only \$3.25 per sheet)
3/4" AD — \$226.80 per M (only \$7.25 per sheet)

F. O. B. FLORENCE, ALABAMA

All Other Thicknesses and Grades at Comparable Low Prices.

WINDOW UNITS

4 Lights 12 Lights
2/4 x 3/2 Weatherstripped \$11.55 \$11.97
2/8 x 4/6 Weatherstripped 13.48 13.91
F.O.B. FLORENCE, ALABAMA

Picture Windows—Twins—Triples

For your cabinet tops may we suggest NEVAMAR for beauty, durability and economy. Good selection of colors and patterns.

Southern Millwork of Florence, Inc.

Phone EMpire 3-0157
515 S. Seminary St. Florence, Ala.

Classified Directory

SECRETARIES

ARE IN GREAT DEMAND
Get Complete Training At

Larimore Business College
315 SOUTH COURT ST. DIAL AT 2-5732

VIOLIN STUDENTS

IMPORTANT NOTICE
All students interested in VIOLIN LESSONS are urged to call
AT 2-3932
For INTERESTING INFORMATION

HEARING AIDS

ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING?
For Appointment Dial EM 3-1822
T & T HEARING SERVICE
114 1/2 S. Pine St. Florence, Ala.

SAFETY SERVICE

See Us For The Following Services:
Front End, Wheel Balancing, Tune Ups, Automatic Transmissions, Brakes
Safety Service Garage
Wood Ave. & Alabama St. Florence

FEED-SEED

CUSTOM GRINDING & MIXING
JAZZ FEED & SUPPLEMENTS
McMICHAEL'S FEED MILLS
FLORENCE, LEXINGTON, COURTLAND

TIRES

BATSON'S O.K. RUBBER WELDERS
COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE
Money Back Guarantee On All Work
605 E. Tennessee AT 2-1812

INSURANCE

MUSGROVE INSURANCE Agency
AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY
PAYABLE IN 3 CONVENIENT PAYMENTS
111 East Mobile Street Dial AT 2-4971

LAUNDRY

TENNESSEE VALLEY LAUNDRY
& DRY CLEANERS
PHONE AT 2-3911
Complete SANITONE Dry Cleaning Service

AUTO SERVICE

BATTERY AND ELECTRICAL SPECIALISTS
STARTER-GENERATOR-CARBURETOR Repairs
By Men With Know-How
AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE
Cherry & College Sts. Dial AT 2-9191

Hardware

COMPLETE WATER SYSTEMS
PLUMBING SUPPLIES GRAY SPAL PAINTS
WILCOXSON & SPURGEON
HARDWARE COMPANY
122 W. Tombigbee St. Florence

FEEDS

MASTER MIX CONCENTRATES
CUSTOM GRINDING, MIXING
MORRIS MILLING COMPANY
314 EAST TENNESSEE STREET FLORENCE, ALA.

PIANOS

HOME OF
HONEST-TO-GOODNESS PIANO BARGAINS
GRAHAM PIANO HOUSE
320 E. TENNESSEE ST. DIAL AT 2-3921 FLORENCE

TV RADIO REPAIRS

SALES • SERVICE • REPAIRS
Pioneer Radio and TV Dealers
Our Service Is The Best Available—Prices Reasonable
BROWN'S RADIO-TV CENTER
102 N. Seminary St. Dial AT 2-2071 Florence

DRUGS

WE SPECIALIZE IN PRESCRIPTIONS
CITY DRUG STORE
COR. TENN. & SEMINARY STS. DIAL AT 2-1762 FLORENCE

PUMPS

FOR DEPENDABLE WATER USE
REDA SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS
MARTIN SUPPLY CO.
OR THEIR DEALERS
Lauderdale and Colbert Counties

MONUMENTS

PATTERSON MEMORIAL CO.
"STONES OF QUALITY"
Cor. College & Poplar Sts. Dial AT 2-5261

CLASSIFIED ADS

SALESMAN WANTED — COST OF THINGS GOING UP faster than your income. You can make more full or part time as a Rawleigh Dealer in Florence or W. Colbert Co. See R. O. Henry, Woodmont Dr., Tusculum for full particulars or write Rawleigh's Dept. ALA-10-RR, Memphis, Tenn. 1/8, 16, 23; 2/6, 13.

DON'T BE A DAY LATE
and
\$ \$ \$ \$ SHORT
Insure with SETH LOWE
Today
SETH LOWE AGENCY
State National Bank Bldg.
Phone AT 2-6323 Florence

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT!

Come to Church for Services

"A FAMILY THAT WORSHIPS TOGETHER—STAYS TOGETHER"

MAJESTY

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

| Day | Book | Chapter | Verses |
|-----------|-------------|---------|--------|
| Sunday | Genesis | 1 | 1-5 |
| Monday | Genesis | 1 | 26-28 |
| Tuesday | Psalm | 8 | 1-9 |
| Wednesday | Psalm | 145 | 8-13 |
| Thursday | Philippians | 3 | 7-15 |
| Friday | Romans | 12 | 1-2 |
| Saturday | Ephesians | 6 | 10-17 |

This Advertisement Is Contributed to the Church by the Following Patriotic Business Establishments:

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|--------------------------|
| ALABAMA OIL CO. | FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK, WATERLOO | FLORENCE SEED & FEED CO. |
| ALABAMA-TENNESSEE NATURAL GAS CO. | FLORENCE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. | MILNER DRUG STORE |
| THE BOOTERY | FIRST NATIONAL BANK | ROSENBAUM THEATRES |
| BANK OF LEXINGTON | FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION | MEFFORD'S, JEWELERS |
| CAMPBELL MOTORS | J. T. FLAGG KNITTING CO. Division of Flagg-Utica Corp. | JORDAN REALTY COMPANY |
| CITY DRUG STORE | FLORENCE COTTON MILLS | ROGERS DEPARTMENT STORE |
| DARBY'S TEXACO STATION | FLORENCE IMPLEMENT CO. | P. N. HIRSCH & CO. |
| DIXIE TIRE CO. | FLORENCE LUMBER CO. | STRICKLIN LUMBER CO. |
| EAST LAUDERDALE BANKING CO. | N. FLORENCE PHARMACY | THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. |
| FARMERS BANK, ANDERSON | | |



Farm Review and Forecast



On Feb. 23, 1945, the American flag was raised for the first time over the Japanese fortified island of Iwo Jima when members of the 28th Marines planted the Stars and Stripes on the highest point, Mt. Suribachi.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Careful, competent help given in preparing FEDERAL and STATE INCOME TAX RETURNS and your SOCIAL SECURITY RETURNS that are meaning so much to more and more people all the time. Farmers and many farm workers are now included in SOCIAL SECURITY along with other groups.

My charges for helping you prepare your returns are most reasonable.

LITTELL McCLUNG
INCOME TAX SERVICE
Reeder Hotel Phone AT 2-5131
FLORENCE
Just come into the Hotel and you will find me at your service.

News Of Central Heights

By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Church

The Pleasant Hill Woman's Society of Christian Service had their session of the study on Japan Monday evening with a covered dish meal. The Oakland and Central societies met with them. Mrs. Rivers Lindsey of Oakland was one of the chief speakers, telling about the religions of Japan.

Miss Kathryn Scott of Florence showed slides on Japan which were very interesting.

Mrs. John Rhodes of Pleasant Hill church gave the devotional with Miss Brenda Hairrell, from the youth division, giving a vocal accompanied by the organist Mrs. Lonnie Harbin.

The last session of this Japanese study will be held next Monday night for the Pleasant Hill society, at the church, at 7 o'clock. Members of the intermediate church school class, directed by Mrs. Andrew Thrasher, will present a one-act play, "Fever Heart," as a part of the program.

The message Rev. C. D. Dobbs used Sunday morning, at Pleasant Hill was "The Man Who Wore The Wrong Clothes." The choir special was "O, Magnify The Lord."

The student council reports \$156.37 collected for the March of Dimes drive. Mrs. Harold Koonce's class won the prize for being the first to contribute one hundred per cent. Miss Mary Alice Young's class (second grade) won over Mrs. Doris Richards' class by eleven cents in collecting the largest amount of money.

The Central Wildcats won the Lauderdale County basketball championship Saturday night with a ripping 63-57 defeat over the home standing Coffee Yellow Jackets in the senior division finals.

There is plenty of activity at the Central school now, because the basketball queen contest is being carried on. Each class has a nominee in the race, which will end February 19.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mitchell and daughter, Susan, spent the week-end in Russellville with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Aycock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Broadfoot and family of Huntsville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Broadfoot, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haddock went to spend the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quigley and daughter were visitors of the J. T. Thrashers and Mrs. Lena Quigley Saturday and Sunday, coming from Millington, Tenn.

Lt. and Mrs. David Llewellyn and baby girl from Columbus, Ga., arrived here during the week-end to be with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Llewellyn. Lt. Llewellyn returned to his service Sunday, his wife and baby remaining with his parents for an indefinite period.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Harrison and Mrs. Billy Crawford and baby daughter, Francis, were Sunday dinner guests of the Emmett Youngs.

The Vernon Brewsters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Givens, of Florence, Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Ford of Central is improving nicely at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Martin, of New Hope. Mrs. Ford broke her arm recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patrick, Jr., of Auburn were home during the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koonse and daughter, Mary Ann, spent the week-end at Auburn with Mr. and Mrs. Devon Landers.

Mrs. Roy Ford represented the Savannah Road Garden Club at a morning tea at the First Federal Tuesday. A business meeting followed with Mrs. Earle Stamps.

News Of LEXINGTON

By Jeanette Newton

Personals

Neal Springer came from Hammond, Ind., to spend the week-end with the J. L. Springer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett and son, Keith, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thigpen.

Mrs. George Newton and daughters attended a surprise birthday dinner for A. J. Belue at his home in Anderson Saturday evening.

Others enjoying this occasion with Mr. Belue and his wife and sons were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Belue, Mrs. A. C. Belue and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Belue and daughter and Misses Verna and Alma Belue.

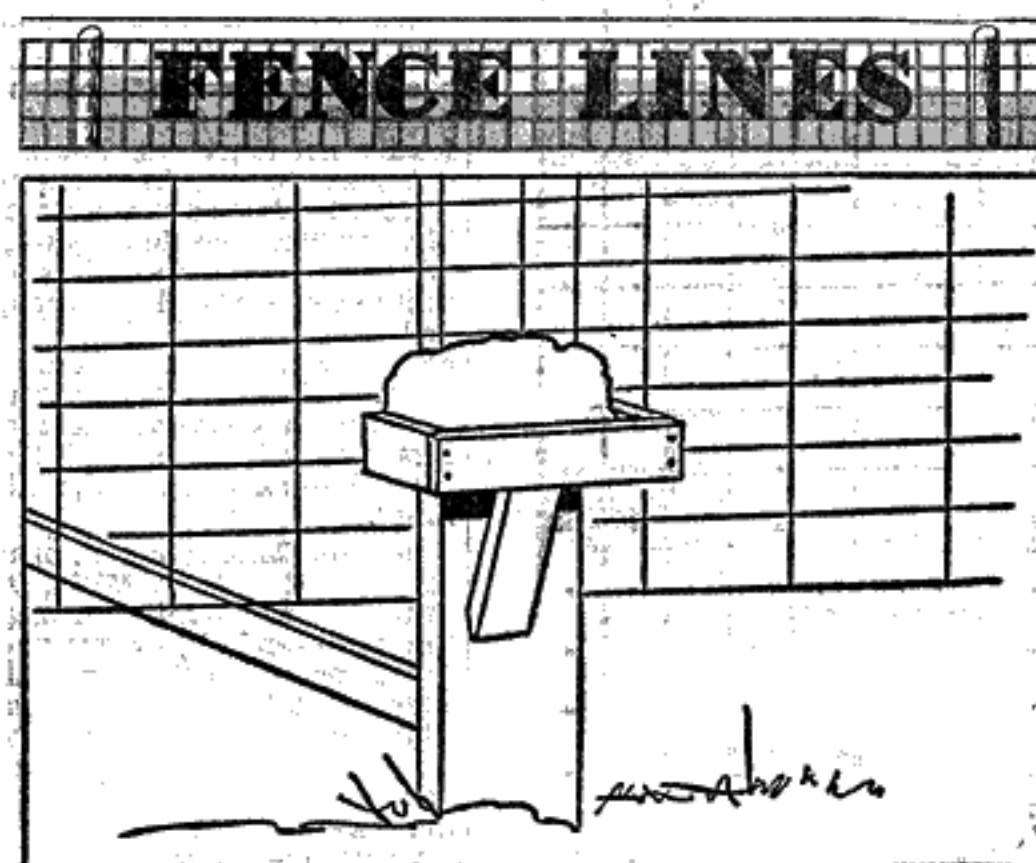
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Truitt were Mr. and Mrs. Hershel King and children of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Tollie Shelton and children.

Miss Ruby Stone, who is employed at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stone, Lexington P. T. A.

The February meeting of the Lexington P. T. A. was held in the school library Monday evening with a record attendance for the year. Dr. M. H. Weathers, Jr., of Loretto, Tenn., gave a very interesting and worthwhile address on factors influencing the health of the child. Presiding during the short business session was Mrs. Frank Eldridge, vice-president of the P. T. A. Frances Ritter, a ninth grade pupil, gave an inspirational devotional. Attendance awards went to Mrs. Marjorie Belue's group in the high school and to Mrs. Inez White's group in the elementary school.

Plan Alumni Banquet
Alvin Brady of Florence, O. W. White, Jr., of Lexington and Mrs. E. S. White of Lexington, who are serving as a steering committee for the decoration committee of the Lexington Alumni assn., met here last Wednesday afternoon to make initial plans for the decorations for the Lexington alumni banquet which will be held at Lexington Saturday evening, March 15, at 8 o'clock. Reservations for the banquet may be made by sending \$1.50 per person to Miss Jeanette Newton, Lexington, Ala., at an early date. Reservations should be made early, as only a limited number of people may be accommodated.

Let The FLORENCE HERALD Do All Your Printing.



SALT TRAY . . . Salt tray, bolted to fence post as shown, keeps rock salt clean and out of the mud. Brace spiked to tray and post supports weight of the salt.

FSC Lions To Meet Vanderbilt In 1959

Florence State's Lions move into the big-time football picture in 1958, FSC Athletic Director H. A. Flowers announcing last Friday that Florence college will meet Vanderbilt University at Dudley Stadium in Nashville on Nov. 21 that year.

The Lions, according to Head Coach Hal Self, signed a one-year contract with Vanderbilt, but if FSC makes a creditable showing against the Southeastern Conference Commodores, and the crowd is up to expectations, there is no reason to believe the pact won't run longer.

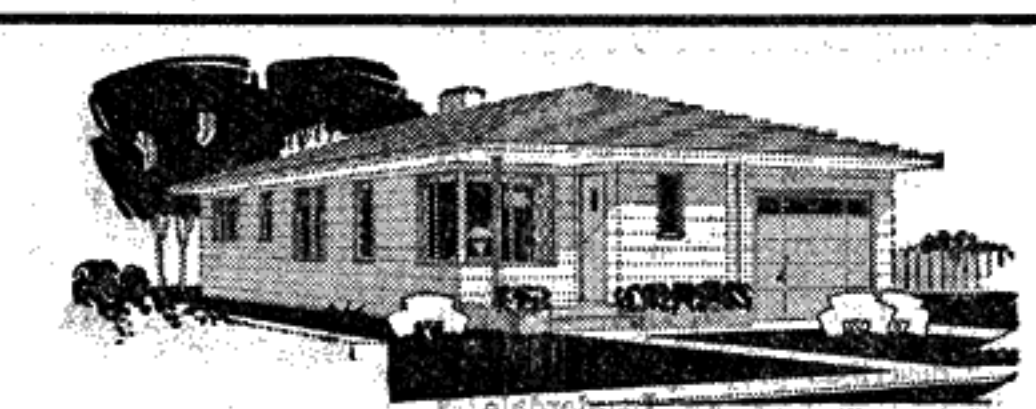
The Florence-Vanderbilt game comes only one week before the SEC club meets its traditional rival, Tennessee. And Florence State, like the Orange Ogres of Knoxville, run from the single wing, thus making the Lions a welcome preparatory foe for Vanderbilt before they face the Volunteers.

Self said that he and Flowers had been trying for several years to book a Southeastern Conference opponent but had been unsuccessful until receiving the signed contract from Nashville last week. With the Commodores recognizing them as worthy opponents, FSC should have less trouble scheduling more potent rivals than they have been playing in the past. It's no secret that those in charge at State want the college to move up in the football world, and the Vanderbilt game may presage better things to come for the Lions.

Florence has been the class of the smaller college football teams in Alabama since resuming the game in 1949 after a long period of not fielding grid machines.

The record of the footballing Lions over the past nine-years is 58-27-1 against small college opposition.

Let The Herald Print It.



YOUR HOME IS YOUR MOST VALUABLE INVESTMENT—SEE US WHEN YOU ARE READY TO PROTECT IT!

**RE-ROOF
-PAINT
-MODEL
-PAIR**

RELY ON THE OLD RELIABLE

FINANCING

CAN BE ARRANGED

No Money Down — 36 Months to Pay

Rely On The Old Reliable

FLORENCE LUMBER COMPANY

528 E. Tenn. St. DIAL AT 2-0551 Florence

News Of LUTTS

By IMA JEAN TILLEY

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Warrington and children of Waynesboro, Tenn., were the Saturday night supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son spent a while Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Hall and children.

The Lorton Berries of Flint, Mich., are spending a while here with relatives.

Margaret Holt spent Saturday night with Katie Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Patterson and children spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright spent a while Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks, and son.

Mrs. Verna Weeks spent a while Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
DOES MORE TO STOP
COLD MISERIES BECAUSE
IT HAS MORE!
YOU CAN RELY ON 666

Barkley.
Edwin and Gene Johnson of Grassy Creek and Bundy Petty were visitors in the Orvil Holt home Saturday night.

Miss Jean Helton of Waynesboro, Tenn., was through this community one day last week.

J. R. Barkley spent part of last week with his son, Allen Barkley, and family due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Vickery are the parents of a baby girl, born recently.

Mrs. Willie Bevis and Mrs. Ed Henson were taken to Savannah, Tenn., one day last week for medical treatment.

MINISTER PAYS PHONE BILL 35 YEARS LATE

A California minister has paid a 65-cent telephone bill incurred in 1923.

A spokesman for the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Birmingham said his firm has received

the following letter—and check—from the Rev. R. L. Harrell, formerly a minister in that city.

"I have found the enclosed statement in some very old files. I have no record that I ever paid this little bill, and evidently filed it away to take care of it. My sincere apologies for an unforfeitable delay."

The Telephone Company thanked him for the payment but advised him his check would be retained as a souvenir and would not be cashed.

The Rev. Harrell was pastor of the First Christian Church of Athens during the '30s, going from there to the pastorate of a Nashville church before retiring in California.

CO-OP
TV CO-OP
Quality
Feeds - Seeds
Fertilizers
IT'S GOOD BUSINESS—
IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
Lauderdale
County Co-Op
Dial AT 2-8441 Box 387
FLORENCE, ALA.

"Bama's Best" Ham
Packed at Home
FLORENCE
PACKING CO.

SHOALS - FRI. & SAT. FLORENCE

WAR AGAINST THE WORLD FROM AN EERIE PLATFORM SUSPENDED IN SPACE!

The Invisible Boy
Can science go too far? Can it create life??
STARRING
RICHARD EYER
PHILIP ABBOTT
DIANE BREWSTER

FREE ENLARGEMENT
With Each Roll Film Left Here
FAST
(DEVELOPING)
PRINTING
KODAK FILM
Helpful Snapshot Advice
SERVICE
CRUMP CAMERA SHOPS
MADE FROM YOUR PICTURE OR NEGATIVE
SHOALS THEATRE BUILDING — FLORENCE
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING — FLORENCE
ACROSS FROM COLBERT THEATRE — SHEFFIELD

William Bendix tells you,
Every Savings Bond you buy is a share in America
and safer than cash!

"In more ways than one, this great country of ours is a government of, by, and for the people. And, because it is, its economic security depends greatly upon the financial security of each individual American family.

"So when you're saving for your own family's security, you're also helping your country. And one of the best ways to do this is by investing regularly in United States Series E Savings Bonds."

These Bonds are one of the safest investments you can make. They're guaranteed safe by your Government. That means 170,000,000 Americans stand solidly behind the value of every Bond you buy.

What's more, if a Bond is lost, stolen or destroyed, the Treasury will replace it for you without charge. That's why people say Bonds are safer than cash.

Bonds pay good interest, too—3 1/4% when held to maturity. And they now mature in only eight years and 11 months.

So you can see there are many good reasons to save for the big things in your life through United States Savings Bonds. Why not start buying your Shares in America today? Buy Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan at work or regularly where you bank.

Safe as America . . . U. S. Savings Bonds

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Florence

News Of OAKLAND

By Erlene Rice

Churches

Regular services will be held in all churches Sunday as usual. The Intermediate M.Y.F. meets each Sunday evening at the Methodist Church under the direction of Mrs. James Rice.

School

On Tuesday, Jan. 28, the ninth grade class and its teacher, Mrs. Walterine McCollough, of the Oakland Junior High School visited Florence State College museum.

Mrs. McCrory of the museum was very helpful in giving the students much information on early Alabama, which was of especial interest to the boys and girls since they are studying Alabama history this semester.

The fifth grade gave a short health play recently for some of the other groups. The title of it was, "A Visit to Healthland." Personal health habits were emphasized in relation to good health.

Each grade in our school has been working on the March of Dimes drive. A total of \$18.32 was contributed.

The fifth and sixth grades met together recently for a devotional and singing period. At this time the sixth grade teacher reviewed the book, "Freckles."

Coming together occasionally for the sharing of common interests and purposes, helps to develop good relationships. Cooperation, responsibility and the skill of being

Kiwanis Observes Scout Birthday

The 48th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America was observed Friday by the Florence Kiwanis Club when the program was presented by Hoyt Hunt, scout executive and Chief J. H. Salter, U. S. Navy Recruiting Service, who is scoutmaster of Troop 77 at the North Wood Methodist Church.

Following Mr. Hunt's review of local Scout progress and the theme for the Scout's national service project, a yearlong "National Safety Good Turn," suggested by President Eisenhower, Chief Salter presented a film demonstrating how the lessons learned in scouting last throughout life.

Tickets for the annual Florence Lions F-Day football game to be played on Wednesday afternoon, March 19, will go on sale Friday by members of the club. This game will mark the end of spring grid practice and as usual, should prove exciting to Lion fans. An interesting half-time program is promised.

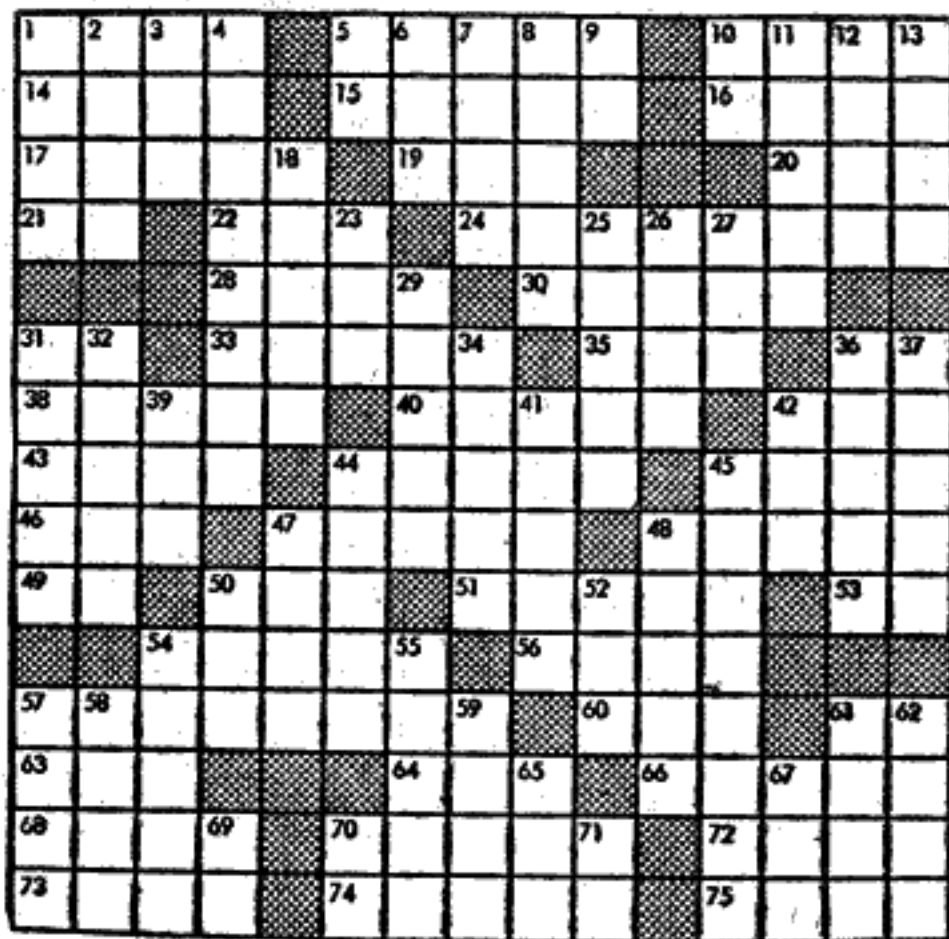
good listeners.

In cooperation with the Civil Defense program, all children of the school were given an opportunity to buy identification tags. Quite a few of them showed interest in purchasing the tags.

The Junior Humane Society will meet Friday of this week.

The Navy icebreaker USS Glacier has crashed through ice up to 25 feet thick at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



PUZZLE No. 485

ACROSS
1 Distance measure
5 Command
10 Artistic
14 Wild buffalo
15 River of France
16 Mine
17 Entrance
18 Grouse pulling
19 Cravat
20 Pronoun
21 North
22 Dance step
23 Models
24 Name in Greece
25 Withers
31 Printer's measure
32 Flowers
33 Nothing
34 Cooled lava
38 Mature
40 Part of plant (pl.)
42 Sea eagle
43 Dry
44 Part of sword
45 Messenger
46 Japanese coin
47 French impressionist painter
48 Range of Rocky mountains
49 Man's nickname
50 Excavation

DOWN
2 Size of shot
3 Weathercock
6 Resounded
7 Went before
8 Old French coin
9 Plural ending
11 Notlike part
12 Bred of dwarf cattle
13 Kiln
14 Biblical food
15 One of Columbus' ships
16 Projecting part of building
17 Volume
18 New York word
19 Asterisk
20 Destiny
21 Russian city
22 Tierra del Fuego
23 Indian
24 Meddled
25 Sacred Hindu word
26 Rodent
27 Full in drops
28 Trojan hero
29 Syllable
30 Continent (abbr.)
31 Arizona
32 Northern European

13 The sweet sop
14 Drawing room
23 Nickname for close relative
25 Canvas shelters
26 Speaker, famous outdoorsman
27 Elongated fish
28 Old world
31 Rub out
32 Buck in mud
34 Part of foot (pl.)
36 Cant
37 Concerning
38 Part of building
41 Animal
42 Consume
44 Disliked intensely
45 Antarctic birds
47 Excavation for ore
48 Part of a joint
50 Moccasins
52 A duct
54 Small apertures
55 Part of flower
57 South Seas canoe
58 Coastal sandhill
61 English vessel
62 River of Europe
63 Neighbor sheep
64 River island
69 A direction
70 A volume
71 Article

Answer to Puzzle No. 484

News Of ANDERSON

By Myrtle McGraw

The W. R. Sinyard family all brought dinner and met at his home Sunday for one of their family get-togethers. Those present were Mrs. Arlie Jackson and Harold Cordell of Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sinyard, Mrs. W. G. Sinyard, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sinyard and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Sinyard and children, Mr. and Mrs. Onus Hammond and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and Melissa, Mrs. Pauline Garner and Jimmie Sinyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thorne and children of Detroit, Mich., visited in the Hanson Williams home over the week-end. They were called home because of the death of Mrs. Thorne's father, Edd Crockett, of Florence. Henry flew down for his mother's funeral last week and had scarcely gotten home when they were called back.

Visiting in the Felix Smith home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Posey and family of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith and family of Huntsville, Mr. and Mrs. Tarnell McGee of Huntsville, Mr. and Mrs. Villard Robinson and family of Lester and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy McCrory have moved into the tenant house belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Powell of Decatur.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Speakman are in Montgomery this week attending Bible school. They are representing the Juniors of the

Colbert-Lauderdale Association. Mrs. D. M. Wright is in Huntsville this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Ricks. She is there welcoming her brand new grandson.

Truett Bayles will be leaving for Camp Eustis, Va., Feb. 16.

Mrs. L. A. McConnell celebrated her 69th birthday Saturday with a birthday supper at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hulon McGraw. Thirty-four ate supper with her. Two of the daughters who live a good distance away were present as well as nine of the other children who live closer around. Those present for the supper were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cockrell and little granddaughters Linda and Judy Cates of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie B. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Louie McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McConnell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McConnell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Thompson and Billy Ray, Mrs. Winifred McCormick of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Estie Nix of Tampa, Fla., and the Hulon McGraws.

The family enjoyed a turkey supper with all the trimmings. Mrs. McConnell was very pleasantly surprised with a nice gift from all of her thirteen children. After the supper meal was over the family gathered around the piano and sang hymns.

For Sunday School there was an attendance of 133 and others came in for the preaching service. Among the visitors in church were Mr. and Mrs. Noble Poss and children from the Greenhill Community. For Training Union Sunday night there was an attendance of 71.

Mrs. Curtis Newbern has recovered from her recent operation

sufficiently to be dismissed from the hospital and is recovering at her home. Two of the other teachers were ill Monday and unable to be in school. They were E. F. Cagle and Mrs. Elna Camp.

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT!

Sergeant First Class Andrew J. Bradley, son of Mrs. Mary Bradley, Loretto Tenn., is a member of the 76th Tank Battalion in Germany. Sergeant Bradley, a tank commander in the battalion's Company D, entered the Army in 1942. He arrived in Europe this month.



NOW! New Low Cost Liability Insurance

5-10-5 \$12 6 MONTHS McDonald Economy Plan Furniture - Insurance

Fire, Wind, Lightning, Hail, Explosion, Riot, Vehicle Damage & Many Other Coverages — \$3000. Coverage—1 Year \$924

\$10,000 Dwelling Coverage — 1 Year \$26.40

J. D. McDONALD INSURANCE Agency MID-SOUTH INSURANCE AGENCY REPRESENTING

The Travelers — American Liberty — Great American and North River PHONE AT 2-5331, EM 3-0561



YOUR CHILDREN ARE IN OUR PLANS. The future of our community depends on your children. And their future prosperity depends to a large degree on an abundant supply of low cost electricity . . . power which they will use in the home, in business and in industry. That's why we plan ahead . . . and build ahead for them . . . to make certain they have all the electricity they need, when they need it!

Department of Electricity City of Florence



The Bank That Spans North Alabama

Home Office DECATUR Branches ALBERTVILLE ATHENS COLLINSVILLE CULLMAN FALKVILLE FLORENCE FORT PAYNE HALEYVILLE HUNTSVILLE ONEONTA SCOTTSBORO SHEFFIELD TUSCUMBIA



Interest Paid on Savings Accounts, Compounded Semi-Annually

When an Apple a Day Doesn't Work!

When illness strikes, have the money. Save the money, at State National Bank. Illness is an unexpected demand on your financial resources. A State National Bank savings account is the finest kind of preparedness. And if the emergency doesn't come, so much the better. You have accumulated a sum of money earning liberal, guaranteed interest.

BE WORRY FREE

STATE NATIONALIZE YOUR BANKING

STATE NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

LEONARD C. JOHNSON, Vice-President W. H. BUCHANAN, Agriculture Agent

HORACE SPRINGER, Asst. Cashier FLETCHER ALEXANDER, Asst. Cashier

ADVISORY COMMITTEE —

F. W. OSBORN

H. L. RICE

W. O. WHITTEN

GRADY R. WILLIAMS

Legal Notice

STATE OF ALABAMA LAUDERDALE COUNTY PROBATE COURT ESTATE OF MARY RICKS, DECEASED NOTICE

TO: ELIZABETH CHILDRESS 6211 South Indiana Avenue Chicago, Illinois

You are hereby notified that Lucinda Beasley has filed in this court her verified written petition praying for the probate of the Last Will of said decedent and for Petitioner's appointment as executor thereof without bond, which petition will be heard in said court on February 13, 1958, at which time you may appear and contest the same if you think proper.

Herman K. Longshore, Judge of Probate Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Under and by virtue of that certain mortgage executed to Valley Homes, Inc., under date of October 27, 1956, by D. A. Whitehead et ux, which said mortgage is of record in the office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 594, at Page 115, which said mortgage has been duly transferred and assigned, to the undersigned, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will, under the power of sale therein contained, sell to the highest bidder for

Jaycees Pick Four 'Outstanding' Men

A scientist, two industrialists and a banker were named as Alabama's four outstanding young men of 1957.

Given the honor at a banquet meeting of the Alabama Junior Chamber of Commerce at Anniston, were Dr. Keith E. Jensen of Montgomery, medical Microbiologist; John Paul Crow, Fort Payne steel executive; Herbert L. Megar, Anniston bank president, and Wilfred L. Gorrell, manager of General Electric Company's Anniston tube plant.

The annual awards were presented during the annual mid-winter board of directors meeting of the Alabama Jaycees in recognition of outstanding contributions made by the men to their professions and communities.

TEXAS EASTERN DIVIDEND

Houston, Texas. — The regular quarterly dividend of 35 cents per share on the common stock of Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation was declared by the board of directors of the company at a meeting here today. The dividend is payable March 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business on February 7.

cash at the Court House door in Lauderdale County, Alabama, on Friday, February 21, 1958, during the legal hours of sale, the following described property located in the City of Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot No. 3, in Block 4, in Valley Park Subdivision, according to the map and plat thereof recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in New Plat Book No. 2, at page 179.

The mortgage above referred to is subject to a certain mortgage to the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Florence. Said sale will be made subject to said mortgage, and the proceeds of said sale will be applied as directed in said mortgage first above described.

E. L. Colebeck C. A. Poellnitz Assignees Jan. 30; Feb. 6, 13.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

Russellville Office Post Office Box 189 Russellville, Arkansas

BLM 045256 January 7, 1958

Notice is hereby given that George L. Johnson and John D. Weeden, c/o W. H. Mitchell, Agent, Box 529, Florence, Alabama, have applied under Acts of Congress approved December 22, 1928 (45 Stat. 1069) as amended by the Act of July 28, 1953 (67 Stat. 227) to purchase the E 1/2 Sec. 36 (East of Old Colbert Reserve Line) T. 1 S., R. 14 W., Huntsville Meridian, Lauderdale County, Alabama containing 46.34 acres claiming under Color of Title. All persons claiming the land adversely will be allowed until the expiration of five weeks from the first publication of this notice within which to file in this office their objections to issuance of patent under the aforesaid application, copy of objection to be served upon the applicant. Bruce C. Griffin, Manager, Russellville Office. Jan. 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6.

Announcing The Formal Opening

OF

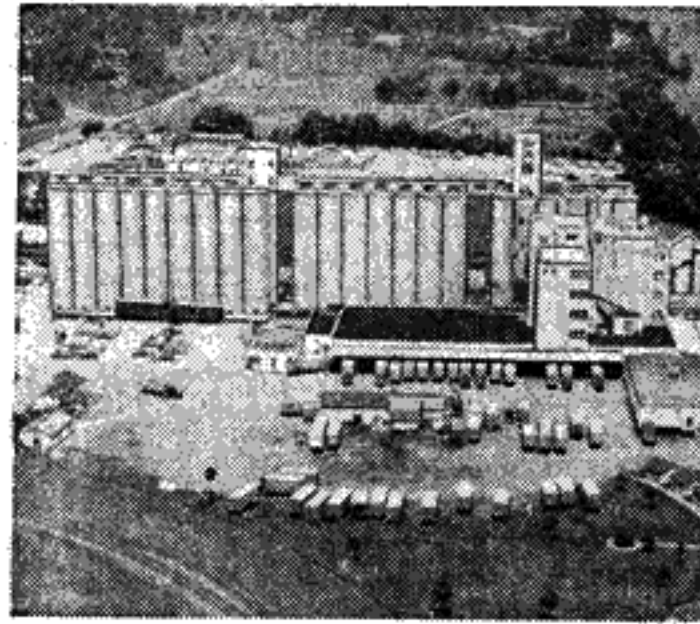
Smith Seed and Feed Co. FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7 & 8

AT OUR NEW LOCATION

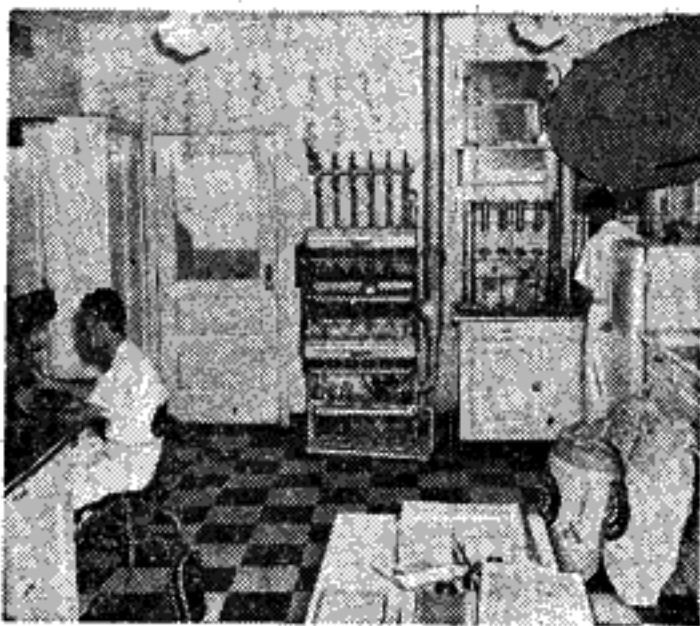
116 W. Tennessee St.

Across from Court House and Negley Hotel

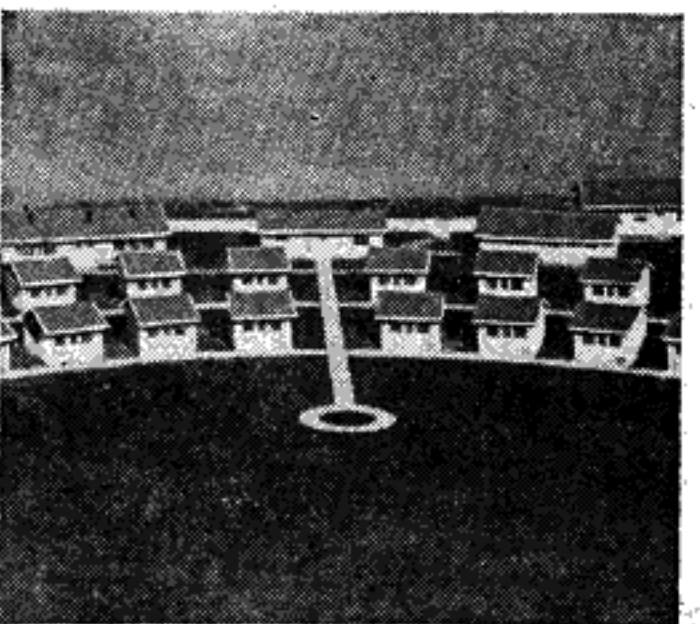
WHERE WE FEATURE



Aerial view of ALABAMA FLOUR MILLS, home of RED HAT Feeds.



The RED HAT Research Laboratories are among the most modern and best equipped in the nation.



The RED HAT Research Farm tests all new ingredients in a continuous effort to give you better feeds.

RED HAT

line of poultry, dairy and livestock feeds

Through constant research in the laboratory and on the research farm, RED HAT has blended the finest ingredients into the most effective feeding formulas. Farm-tested, RED HAT is your assurance of maximum production at a minimum cost.

WE ARE READY TO SERVE YOU

With

NEW FRESH SEED

We have a complete line of fertilizers and plant foods — garden seeds and plants — field seeds — rose bushes — fruit trees — insecticides — fruit sprays — peat moss — lawn grasses — flower pots — flower seeds and bulbs — dog feeds — hay — poultry supplies.

Book your lespedeza and field seeds early.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE — USE OUR DRIVE-IN SERVICE

J. Robert Smith

O. M. Williams

SMITH SEED AND FEED CO.

116 W. Tennessee St.

AT 2-4373

Florence