

ALL WASHED UP—All wet and enjoying every minute of it, Minyak the circus elephant gets a thorough dousing with a spray washer in Chicago. Giving the modern bath is circus performer Antoniella Bisini of Milan, Italy.

Full-Time Mayor Rejected Monday By Nearly 4 To 1

Florence Voters Ring Up Resounding Defeat With 2,033 Against, 563 For

The full-time mayor was soundly defeated Monday by a 4-1 margin of 2,033 to 563 by Florence voters. Every precinct inside the city registered at least 2 to 1 margins against the move which would have given the Mayor a full-time job at a salary of \$12,000 and two part-time commissioners named with salaries of \$3,000.

The box-by-box breakdown on Florence voting follows.

Courthouse, 73 yes and 215 no; Welfare Department, 44 yes and 161 no; Gilbert School, 67 yes and 224 no; Coffee High School, 39 yes and 272 no; Florence Lumber Company, 34 yes and 111 no; East Florence Fire Station, 81 yes and 273 no; North Florence Fire Station, 28 yes and 206 no; Harlan School, 71 yes and 236 no; John Cassin Grocery, 31 yes and 121 no; Martin Apartments, 85 yes and 213 no; absentee votes, 10 yes and one no. In Tusculum, William F. (Bill) Gardiner defeated incumbent candidate J. H. (Jimmie) Christopher who was seeking a third term by a vote of 867 to 523.

Late News

• The Los Angeles Dodgers won the National League pennant Tuesday after whipping the Milwaukee Braves 6-5 in 12 innings. The winning run that broke up the tense four-hour and six-minute struggle was placed by the Dodgers in the world Series with the Chicago White Sox resulted from an infield single by Carl Furillo and a throwing error by Felix Mantilla. The World Series will start at noon today in Chicago. The announced pitchers are Early Wynn for the White Sox and Roger Craig for the Dodgers.

• Only one death was counted hours after the tropical storm Gracie hammered Charleston, Beaufort, and Walterboro, S. C., with gusts of 100 miles per hour and torrential rains. Gracie spread destruction along more than 100 miles of the "Gumbo" coast and killed a man near Beaufort when a tree crashed down on his car. Nearly 200 cottages on deserted Edisto Beach south of Charleston were damaged and many were flattened by the terrific winds.

• The central Japanese town of Nagashima, once a prosperous farming community of 7,000 people, is now a town filled with blasted bodies, both human and cattle, floating in floodwaters that enveloped 95 per cent of Nagashima when Typhoon Vera turned the rivers into raging killers. The total of confirmed dead rose to 3,174 on Wednesday with 2,000 missing. The typhoon was one of the worst natural disasters ever to hit the Japanese islands.

• In the first phase of a state suit to outlaw usury in Alabama, Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones of Montgomery ordered 315 small loan firms to produce their financial records Wednesday. The three attorneys for the small loan operators, Palmer Keith of Birmingham, Wallace Johnston and Kenneth Martin of Mobile, announced that they will question exactly what records it has to produce for Atty. General MacDonall Gallion. Gallion has asked Jones to subpoena all records of the 787 defendants named in a suit against the small loan agencies of the Alabama Finance Institute.

• A 75-passenger Braniff Airways turboprop Electra plane carrying 28 passengers and a crew of 6 exploded in the air Tuesday night west of Waco, Texas. All 34 persons died as it struck on a central Texas farm.

Shrine Club To Present Circus On October 26-27

First Attraction To Show In Florence, Lauderdale Coliseum

The first annual Shrine Club Circus under the sponsorship of the Muscle Shoals Shrine Club will also be the first attraction to show in the new Florence-Lauderdale Coliseum, located in Florence. The dates of this eagerly awaited event are Monday, October 26 and Tuesday, October 27. Four performances will be presented during the engagement, including matinees each day at 3:30 p.m. and the night shows at 8:00 p.m. Robert E. Thornberry, President of the Muscle Shoals Shrine Club will act in the capacity of General Chairman. Thornberry said yesterday that final arrangements have been completed with Polack Bros. Circus. He also said that the names of local Shriners who will head the long list of different Shrine Circus Committees will be announced within the next few days.

Thornberry pointed out that Polack Bros. Circus is the largest of its kind on the Continent and the same circus which shows annually in fifty major cities throughout the United States and Canada under Shrine sponsorship. As for the circus itself, reports from other cities where it has already appeared indicate this year's new edition is one of the strongest ever offered by Polack Bros. Internationally renowned stars of the sawdust arena and wild animal acts from four continents highlight the extravaganza. The production abounds in high trapeze, acrobatic and tumbling acts and comedy galore with the hilarity and gaiety of the clowns. Among the new features to appear here are the Belau Elephants, featuring Baby Opal of TV fame and the only elephant in the world to accomplish

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Grand Jury Completes Report On Wednesday

Body Makes Strong Plea For Building New Courthouse, Jail

The Lauderdale County Grand Jury shortly before noon Wednesday filed a complete report following an eight-day session in which 83 cases were docketed, 203 witnesses examined and 56 true bills reported and returned. Eight cases were continued to the next Grand Jury term and four cases combined with others for joint indictments.

On Friday afternoon at 2:30 Judge Robert M. Hill will hold an arraignment of all persons indicted by the Grand Jury. All who have cases are required to appear at this time for the setting of their cases, it was announced by Charles Edgar Young, Circuit Court Clerk.

A summary of the report disclosed that an examination of the bonds of the different county offices appeared in proper form and in amounts required by law. Likewise examination of the books of the Sheriff's office, County Superintendent of Education and the fee books of the Probate Judge's office and found in order.

Concerning the jail and courthouse the report stated in part: "We have found both to be completely inadequate and in very poor condition. It is noted that the previous Grand Jury in May, 1959, reported that 'The jail is obsolete, in an extremely bad state of repair, unsanitary, inadequate and hazardous to the health of the prisoners,' and a request was made at that time that the Health Department inspect the jail. This was done and resulted in the Health Department condemning the jail for occupancy. The Grand Jury of this County for the past four or five years have made strong recommendations for the construction of a new jail and courthouse, and we reiterate these recommendations."

With respect to the courthouse the Grand Jury likewise made strong recommendations for a new structure, reiterating that the building was inadequate and costly to maintain; and that "we are of the opinion that the finances of the county are such that a new courthouse, and jail combined could be financed and constructed without the imposition of any new taxes. We, therefore, strongly recommend that the governing body of the county immediately take the necessary steps to insure the erection of a new courthouse and jail."

The Grand Jury also strongly recommended doubling the local personnel of the Highway Patrol due to the growing number of accidents in the area. Both the patrol and members of the local police were commended for their efforts in trying to make the highways safer, the Grand Jury pointing out that "every good citizen should constitute himself a committee of one to educate and

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EISENHOWER SIGNS BRIDGE FUND BILL

President Eisenhower has signed the bill providing an additional \$3,000,000 to the fund available to the Bureau of Public Roads for the construction of bridges over federally-owned dams. This money is expected to be used in the construction of a bridge over Pickwick Dam if the application of the State of Tennessee is acted on favorably as assured in an earlier agreement between Tennessee officials and Francis Turner, deputy federal highway commissioner.

The \$3,000,000 was added to an original \$10,000,000 to an existing act for such work as the original fund had been depleted. The increased appropriation was handled by a sub committee on roads of the Public Works Committee. Rep. Bob Jones is chairman of the sub committee.

Khrushchev Calls On Red China Help Ease Tension; Praises Ike

New Tax Changes Ups Cost Living For Alabamians

Revisions By Legislature Expected To Bring In 32 Million For Schools

Beginning today the tax changes approved by the State Legislature last month will go into effect boosting the cost of living up another notch as the 3 per cent sales tax takes a deeper bite.

The cost of cigarettes and chewing tobacco will also go up a few cents when the change goes into effect.

These taxes are expected to bring in around \$32 million a year in new revenue for the public schools.

In addition to the state increases, the new one cent per gallon increase in federal tax on gasoline goes into effect today. MANY OF THE EXEMPTIONS in the state's 3 per cent sales tax were knocked out by the Legislature as a means of digging up the school money.

The revised sales tax puts a 1 1/2 per cent tax on industrial machinery and 1 1/2 per cent on the trade-in difference on the sale of new and used cars.

Machinery and used cars are now exempt from the sales tax and buyers of new cars pay 1 per cent on the total sales price.

The state tax on cigarettes goes up from 4 to 6 cents a pack and the levy on chewing tobacco will jump 50 per cent on Oct. 1.

HERE ARE THE ITEMS which will remain tax-exempt after next Thursday:

Farm products, gasoline and oil, raw materials used in manufacturing, railroad cars, ships and barges, materials used in ship building, fuel and supplies used aboard ship, sales of tangible personal property to the state and local governments and the schools.

THE SALES TAX will apply to these items which formerly were exempt beginning next month:

Gross proceeds of sales of tangible personal property to the state, to the counties, and to the municipalities, and gross proceeds of sales of athletic equipment to schools.

Textbooks for schools and colleges.

Alcoholic beverages when sold at retail by the state. Boxes, crates, bags, bagging, ties, barrels or other containers used in preparing agricultural products for market, including barrels for turpentine and gum resin.

Newspaper and religious publications. Public utilities paying privilege taxes as imposed by other state laws.

School lunches. Milk sold by a distributor. Wrapping paper, wrapping twine and paper bags.

Agricultural publications printed and published in Alabama. Subscriptions to magazines.

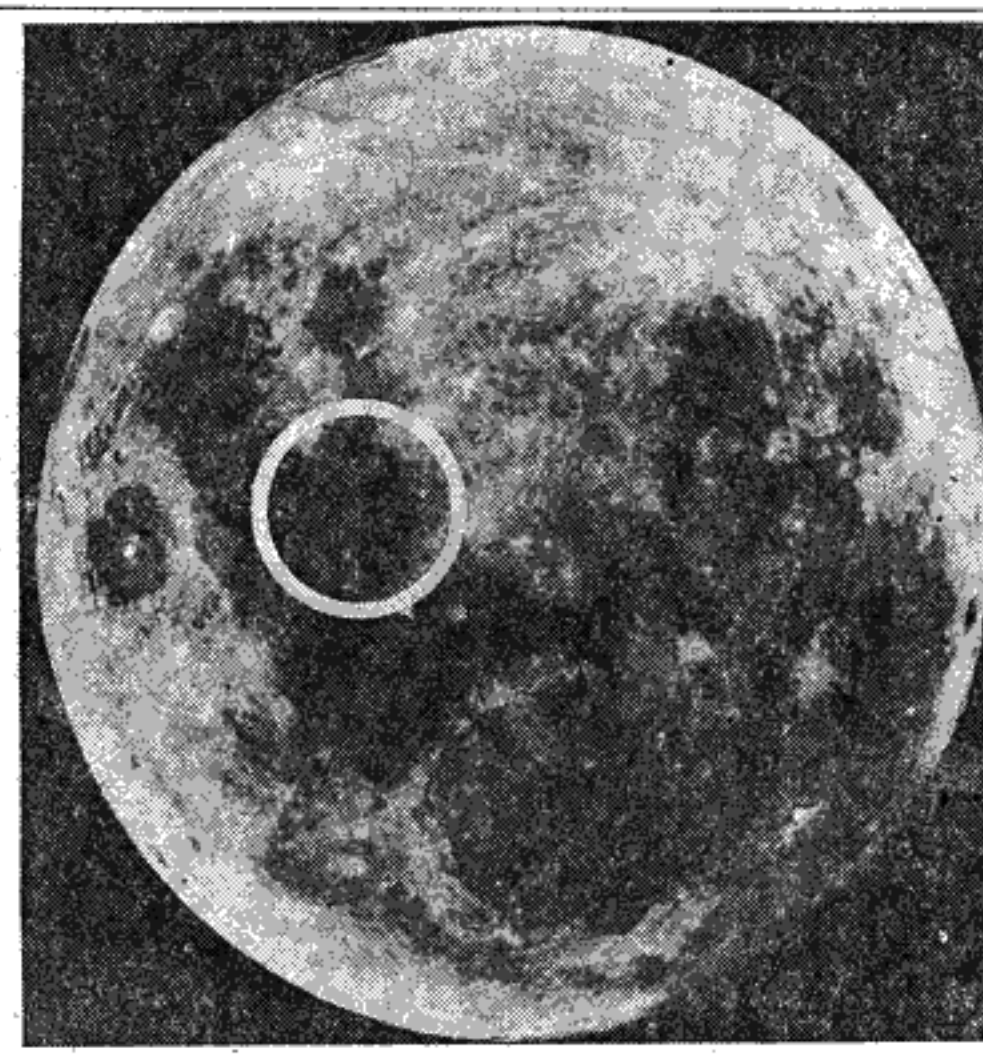
Sales from stores or stands operated by blind persons.

Foodstuffs except for consumption by dogs.

Peanuts, peanut products, candy and chewing gum sold in dispensing machines located in industrial plants or on private property for employees.

Caskets, burial robes, burial suits, burial dresses or other articles of burial clothes and burial vaults.

Fees paid by participants in recreational or athletic activities under municipal operation or sponsorship.



NOT-SO-LOVELY MOON — Circle delimits area in which scientists calculate the Soviet moon device landed after its quarter-million-mile rocket trip from earth. Officials believe the instrument package landed in the "Sea of Tranquility."

Governor Opposes Tax On Beer And Whiskey

Says Mental Health Needs Great But Old People Not Getting Enough

Jewish Holidays Schedule Is Set

Rabbi Gallinger Offers Meditation For New Year At Tri-Cities Temple

On Friday night the holiest of all days observed by Jews the world over will have their beginning.

The grace of God stretches down to mankind like Jacob's ladder at Beth-El. But it is not an automatic elevator into which you can step to be whisked to your salvation without any effort of your own.

It offers a stout, straight path to the happiness that beckons in divine glory but man must climb the rungs by his own achievements in moral, ethical and spiritual progress. This is the theme of a series of messages offered during the coming High Holy Days' season of the Jewish faith to worshippers at Temple B'nai Israel, Florence, by Dr. J. S. Gallinger, Rabbi of the Tri-Cities Jewish Congregation.

The Florence Temple ministers to Jewish families in Northwest Alabama, including the Tri-Cities, Athens, Decatur, Moulton, Haleyville and Russellville.

The members of the congregation will gather for New Year's worship at 8 o'clock in the evening on October 2 and at 10 o'clock in the morning of October 3. These worship services begin a ten day period of penitence and prayer which starts with the New Year's Day of the Jewish faith, called Rosh Hashanah, and culminates in the Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, ten days later.

Worship services on these High Holy Days abound in pleas for divine help in seeking personal growth. The great theme of the

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The Legislature has under consideration bills to raise \$6 1/4 million more for mental health by adding two-cents-a-bottle on beer and seven per cent more tax on whiskey.

In relation these bills, Gov. John Patterson this week urged the Alabama Legislature to "remember the state's 175,000 old folks" in considering new taxes, a prime source of present revenue for old age pensions.

The governor said, "Liquor and beer taxes should be reserved for the old age pension program, and we should not allow these taxes to be used for anything else. I absolutely do not think that we should reach in now and take their pension money for something else."

Gov. Patterson states that the mental institutions are in great need, and that he recognizes the inadequacy of our mental health program, but had this to add, "I earnestly hope the Legislature can find some way, other than liquor taxes, to help the mentally ill at this time."

The governor pointed out that the State Board of Pensions and Security unanimously adopted a resolution at its regular meeting last week opposing any legislative action resulting in "reducing payments to needy people served by the Department of Pensions and Security."

The resolution stated that nearly half of the state revenue earmarked for old age pensions come from the present tax on whiskey and beer. This amounts to \$6.4 million out of the total \$15.2 million of state money budgeted for the old age pension program in 1959-60.

Annually, some \$1 million from ABC stores is used not only for the aged but for the needy blind, needy disabled and dependent children. State money is used to match Federal money in most categories.

Gov. Patterson said, "Liquor

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Progress Made During Meeting At Camp David

Nikita Khrushchev continued to be big news this week as he publicly lectured Chinese Communist leader Mao Tze-tung on the need for ending the cold war after a surprise visit to Peiping close on the heels of his return from the United States. It was said that his visit to Red China however, was a friendly one and that his conference with the Red leader was amiable.

Khrushchev had told Mr. Eisenhower before his departure that "everything must be done to clear the atmosphere and create conditions for international friendship." It was held by most diplomats that the conversations held at Camp David, Pa., between the chairman of the council of ministers of the USSR and Mr. Eisenhower, were helpful in clarifying each other's positions on a number of matters.

Disarmament Key Issue

The following two paragraphs are quoted from the Camp David Communiqué:

"The chairman of the council of ministers of the USSR and the President of the United States agreed that the question of general disarmament is the most important one facing the world today. Both governments will make every effort to achieve a constructive solution of this problem."

Understanding On Berlin

"With respect to the specific Berlin question, an understanding was reached, subject to the approval of the other parties directly concerned, that negotiations would be reopened with a view to achieving a solution which would be in accordance with the interests of all concerned in the interest of the maintenance of peace."

It was also agreed during the Camp David talks that outstanding international questions should be settled "not by the application of force but by peaceful means through negotiation."

Finally it was agreed that an exact date for a return visit from Khrushchev next year would be arranged through diplomatic channels.

Mr. Eisenhower later stated that his personal conditions for a summit meeting had been met.

Khrushchev on his return to the Soviet Union, told cheering crowds that he believed President Eisenhower "sincerely wants to liquidate the cold war and establish normal relations."

Negley Hotel Is Sold To Hensleys

Modernization Plans Include Apartments, Coffee Shop, Kitchen

The sale of the Hotel Negley property and lease to H. W. and Billy L. Hensley, of Florence, was reported today. H. C. Holman, of Fayetteville, Tenn., had owned the property for some time while Fred M. Johnson had the lease on the hotel and coffee shop. The amount of the sale was not officially reported although it is understood to have been approximately \$100,000.

Charles R. Pope, manager of the hotel and also operator of the Richmond Hotel, Pulaski, Tenn., will remain as manager of the Negley Hotel and the Negley Coffee Shop which, incidentally, along with the kitchen is being completely remodeled in the most modern style and with the latest equipment, it was stated. Work on this portion of the remodeling by the owners was planned to begin this morning.

Of special interest is the report that the top floor of the hotel will be remodeled into attractive efficiency apartments while the first, second and third floors will be completely remodeled into one of the finest hotel facilities in North Alabama.

Theatre Program

SHOALS—Florence, Thurs., Oct. 1
THE ROBE—CinemaScope, color, with Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature. Also DEMETRIUS AND THE GLADIATORS — CinemaScope, color, with Susan Hayward, Victor Mature.

Fri-Sat., Oct. 2-3
Mary Roberts Rinehart's THE BAT—starring Vincent Price, Agnes Moorehead.

Sun-Mon-Tues-Wed., Oct. 4-5-6-7
BLUE DENIM—Black-and-White CinemaScope, stereophonic sound, starring Carol Lynley, Brandon deWilde, MacDonald Carey, Marsha Hunt.

Thurs-Fri-Sat., Oct. 8-9-10
THE OREGON TRAIL—CinemaScope, DeLuxe Color, stereophonic sound, starring Fred MacMurray, Nina Shipman, William Bishop.

CINEMA—Florence
Wed-Thurs-Fri-Sat., Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2-3
DIARY OF A HIGH SCHOOL BRIDE—With Anita Sands, Ronald Foster, Chris Robinson. Also GHOST OF DRAGSTRIP HOLLOW—with Jody Fair, Martin Blumkin, Rusty Bender.

Sun-Mon-Tues., Oct. 4-5-6
Daphne Du Maurier's THE SCAPEGOAT—starring Alec Guinness with Bette Davis, Nicole Maury, Shoals prices. Not booked at the Colbert or Tusculum.

One week starting Wed., Oct. 7
ROOM AT THE TOP—starring Lawrence Harvey, Heather Sears, Simone Signoret. Shoals prices. Not booked at the Colbert or Tusculum. Admission at all times: 75c, 50c, 25c.

Premier Khrushchev Travels In Style From East To West



At the U.N.



In Hollywood



In Washington



In Los Angeles



On San Francisco Bay

With the moon as his backdrop, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev stepped into one of history's biggest grandstand plays. Seldom has the U.S. watched so intently the cross-continent journey of one man, or listened so closely to what he had to say. As he wound up his tour, the world's number-one Communist left an image of a smiling, angry, courteous, sharp-tongued plump man—one who could fire charm and verbal barbs with equal accuracy. A first-act highlight of his visit was a proposal before the United Nations in New York for complete world disarmament.

Some termed this move a grandiose propaganda play. But to others it was the enunciation of mankind's oldest dream. Thereafter, he kissed children, pumped hands in true ward boss style, praised American agriculture in Des Moines, visited a supermarket, an Iowa corn farm, and the President of the United States. What effect, if any, the U.S. had on Khrushchev, or vice versa, could only wait for a look at the Cold War barometer, while millions hoped for a thaw.

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Fire Prevention Needed

This is one of America's greatest tragedies. Thousands dead or injured and property worth millions destroyed as a result of fire.

Newspaper headlines, radio and television newscasts and personal experience daily bear witness to this tragedy and to the need for greater fire prevention and safety.

For in 1958 fire took the lives of 11,500 persons. Property damaged or destroyed, excluding forest fires, amounted to over a billion dollars—\$1,056,266,000. These staggering losses of life and property are a national disgrace.

Nearly 850,000 fires occurred in the U. S. during 1958 in cities of 2,500 population and over—fires that need not have happened. More than half of these fires were grass or brush fires or fires in places other than buildings. The remaining 400,000 occurred in homes and buildings. That is a sizeable conflagration.

In the San Francisco earthquake-fire on April 18, 1906, 28,000 buildings were destroyed—514 city blocks. When fire swept over Chicago on Oct. 8, 1871, 17,430 buildings burned.

Yet today's figures mean that last year fire damaged or destroyed nearly 10 times the number of buildings that burned in Chicago and San Francisco!

The Chicago school fire last year was one of the most shocking catastrophes in recent years, yet it did much to arouse a complacent American public to the need for greater school fire safety.

But must it take a catastrophe to arouse public interest in this problem?

Should it take a tragic hotel or school fire to emphasize the need for greater fire safety?

Should it take the death of a score of firemen to correct these conditions?

Modern fire prevention and building codes guide communities in building for safety and protection. However, they are not a guarantee against human carelessness. And carelessness is a chief cause of a majority of fires.

This, then, is the message of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10. It is a call for "human carefulness" in this country—not only during Fire Prevention Week, but throughout the year.

For individual and public action is the one hope that next year this country will not again look back on:

... 850,000 fires in our communities.
... Thousands dead and injured from fire.
... Over a billion dollars in property destroyed.

Coexistence Is Possible If . . .

Why do some of us continue to whistle in the dark? A well known news commentator recently said "the Russians are enslaved . . . they cannot keep up with us in inventiveness and production."

Perhaps they are not as inventive, and perhaps they cannot produce as much as we can BUT they are inventive and they are out-producing us in certain fields of science as witness their scoring a bulls-eye on the moon. Our scientists say we could have done it if like the Russians we had put our eggs in one basket. All this boils down to mere wishful thinking.

Naturally Khrushchev preached coexistence. We can live in coexistence but it will be a highly dangerous and explosive coexistence if we continue to let the Russians out-invent and out-produce us even in a few fields. In the case of the Russians, however, they are beating us in the most vital fields . . . that of weapons and space research. The rocket that hurled the Russian space vehicle against the surface of the moon is, our scientists admit, one that could pinpoint any target in the world.

Suppose we do achieve a better understanding with the Soviet nation and war tension for the moment is eased. What about world trade? What about the enormous industrial potential of the Russian people in producing cheap goods for countries we are now dealing with. We sell many things abroad at a profit. Among these are tools, tractors, farm machinery, automobiles, radios, television sets, and a thousand and one other items as well as tremendous quantities of raw materials. Russia too can and does produce most of these things and they are beginning to enter the markets of the world to the detriment of American manufacturers.

We can be beaten by things other than bombs and rockets. Our nation can become impoverished if we are beaten by industrial or trade competition. This today is as great a threat as any bomb and somewhere along the line in our foreign policy we are going to have to come to our senses and revise our thinking.

We forget one thing in dealing with the Russians. There is a total effort. We too must learn to make a total effort . . . a total effort to get ahead and stay ahead. Only then will coexistence be possible.

Richard F. Hudson Claimed By Death

Montgomery Publisher And Head Of Alabama Press Association Was 43

Richardson F. Hudson, 43, publisher of The Montgomery Advertiser and Alabama Journal, died early Saturday at a Montgomery hospital. Hudson had undergone surgery ten days ago.

Hudson, son of R. F. Hudson, Sr., principal owner of the Advertiser Co., had been active in Montgomery newspaper work for more than 20 years.

He was in his second term as president of the Alabama Associated Press Association. He was named publisher Feb. 11, 1956 and became president of the Advertiser Co. and chairman of the board Oct. 2, 1958.

Hudson served in practically every department of the Advertiser

including a short time in the mechanical department where he learned the operation of the presses, and in the classified advertising department.

Later he stepped from reporter to state editor and in 1939 was promoted to assistant editor to the late Grover C. Hall, Sr. Upon Hall's death in 1941 Hudson became editor and held that position until called to active duty with the U. S. Navy as ensign.

Hudson returned to the Advertiser Company in 1945 and at the time of his death was president and chairman of the board.

SHIRLEY'S BUYER
Mrs. Irving Bertell, manager and buyer of Shirley's, ladies apparel store, N. Court St., has returned from New York markets where she purchases late fall and early winter fashions for this popular store.

Mrs. Bertell stated that the fashions for this season are "out of this world" and attracting an unusual number of buyers who find the styles most appealing.

In The Week's News

Woman Dies As Anesthetic Explodes

Mrs. Doris Wolford died on the operating table at Bradford Hospital in Bradford, Pa., last week after absorbing most of the force of an anesthetic explosion inside her mouth. Hospital Administrator Robert Cole theorized that a spark from one of the motors in the room may have ignited the volatile anesthetic called cyclopropane. Mrs. Wolford had been taken to the operating room for a thyroid operation.

Truman Hits Ike's Steel Policy

Former President Harry S. Truman told guests at a Democratic Party fund-raising dinner on Sept. 24 that he settled a steel strike during his administration, and blasted President Eisenhower for being "guilty of inaction" in the current strike. Truman stated, "I didn't sit down and wait for somebody to come along and find out what was wrong, and let the country go to pot. I settled the strike."

Moon Rocket Explodes On Pad

Flames spurted from the towering Atlas-Able rocket which was being readied for a U.S. shot to the moon. It exploded on its pad during a test of its engines on Sept. 24 at the launching site in Cape Canaveral, Florida.

President of U. S. Steel Dies

Walter F. Munford, president of United States Steel Corporation, died at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Mass., at 1:45 p.m. Monday. He was 59. Munford was admitted to the hospital on September 23, suffering from an abdominal injury sustained at his summer home at nearby Chatham, Mass. He underwent immediate surgery and was making satisfactory progress when he suffered a cerebral thrombosis the next day. On Sunday, he developed respiratory complications and was placed in an oxygen tent, in critical condition.

French Airplane Crash Kills 53

Last Thursday night a French airliner bound for Africa crashed and exploded only minutes after take-off from Bordeaux-Mérignac Airport in Bordeaux, France. The crash killed 53 of the 65 persons aboard. Among the survivors thrown clear before the four-engine DC7 blew up were children. Most of the other survivors were burned seriously.

New York Called "Slum Trap"

Testifying at a Senate juvenile delinquency hearing, Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz said that New York had become a slum trap for immigrants. He called for a halt to the mass migration of Puerto Ricans into the city's crime-breeding slums. Judge Leibowitz said that Mayor Robert F. Wagner should "get on the radio and speak out to tell these people what our conditions are here." Meanwhile, funeral services were held for John Guzman, 16, who was shot to death on Sept. 21 by an all-Puerto Rican teenage gang on the steps of a Bronx high school.

Operation on Siamese Twins Unsuccessful

On September 24, a team of surgeons sacrificed the life of one Siamese twin in order to give the other a slim chance to live. However both twins died, Mary Helen during the operation, and Marie Ellen only 4 hours and 40 minutes following the operation. The twins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Schultz, Chicago, shared a single heart and liver which meant that only one could retain the organs and possibly be saved.

Ceylon Prime Minister Assassinated

Messages of condolence poured in from all over the world for the 60-year-old Prime Minister of Ceylon, Solomon Bandaranaike, who died in a hospital Saturday, Sept. 6, after having been shot down by a fanatic Buddhist monk. Sir Oliver Goonetilleke, governor-general in this Asian island member of the British Commonwealth, proclaimed a state of emergency to head off possible political violence. He then summoned Dahanayake to take over as prime minister. Dahanayake, a former Red revolutionary turned conservative, indicated that he would carry out his friend's policies. He was Bandaranaike's education minister.

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Thank You For Your Interest

Jewish Holidays

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Holy Days is the God-given power of man to attain harmony with God's purposes. This search is stressed in hymns, liturgy and sermons.

In his messages, the Florence Rabbi will delineate the steps of that ladder that leads to God. His topics for the New Year's Day services are: "Through Self-Evaluation to God," and "Through God to Faith."

On Friday evening, October 9, in commemoration of Shabbat Shuvah, the Sabbath of Repentance, he will speak on "Through Faith to Fortitude."

His sermons on the Day of Atonement, which begins October 11 and lasts through October 12, will continue the theme with "Through Fortitude to Courage," "Through Courage to Love" and finally, "Through Love to Happiness."

A New Year's reception in honor of the Rabbi will be sponsored by the congregation and its affiliated Sisterhood on Saturday afternoon. Morris Klibanoff is president of the congregation and Mrs. Gary Florman is president of the Sisterhood.

Grand Jury

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urge upon his friends and neighbors the necessity of obeying the rules of the road and of using common courtesy on the streets and highways.

The Sheriff and his deputies were thanked for their work in procuring witnesses for the Grand Jury, as was Charles Edgar Young, Clerk of the Circuit Court and his deputy Mrs. Martha Rolling for their assistance.

The Jury also expressed gratitude to W. L. Almon and John R. Barnes for their help during the investigations.

The report was signed by Floyd R. Broadfoot, foreman and Mrs. I. N. Pitts, Jr., clerk.

Shrine Club

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the art of standing on one front foot. Not the least among the star acts will be Prince El Kigordo and his mixed group of African lions. There will be, of course, bareback riders and all other ingredients of a high-class circus.

Less fortunate youngsters throughout the Tri-Cities Area will be given the opportunity of seeing the circus. This will be accomplished through sponsored tickets donated by members of the Muscle Shoals Shrine Club as well as business firms, organizations and individuals. A special Shrine Circus Committee will handle the distribution of these tickets. A Shrine Circus Office and Headquarters has been established at 204 South Pine Street, Florence. Here all advance activities are being coordinated including the membership ticket campaign.

More details will be announced in the very near future.

Governor

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taxes are the backbone of our pension program, and any reduction in the amount of available taxes will hit thousands of people who now get very little compared to their needs."

The nation's dairy cows continue to beat their own production records. They produce more milk per cow each year. In 1958 production per cow hit an all time high, even though cow population dropped to a record low of 19.8 million head.

NEW HOURS SET AT COURTHOUSE

It was announced Tuesday by Probate Judge Estes R. Flynt that office hours at the Lauderdale County courthouse will be extended a half hour longer Monday through Friday during the fall season.

Beginning today, the courthouse hours will be 8:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Monday through Friday and from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday.

Judge Flynt gave as reason for the change the sale of automobile license plates and business and professional privilege licenses for the new year. Both these go on sale today, Oct. 1.

Miss Carol Price To Vie For Title

Lauderdale Beauty To Compete With 49 Lovely Contestants At Big Fair

Representing Lauderdale County in the 1959 Maid of Cotton Contest to be held on Thursday night, Oct. 8, at the Alabama State Fair in Birmingham will be Miss Carol Price, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Price Jr., Florence.

The 49 lovely contestants from all sections of the state will begin arriving Tuesday, Oct. 6, in preparation for the rounds of judging which will precede Maid of Cotton Day.

The 1959 Maid of Cotton, Annette Nall of Georgiana, will be on hand to crown her successor. The coronation will be held just before the grandstand show and fireworks display at the Fairgrounds.

The winner will represent Alabama in the 22nd annual National Maid of Cotton contest in Memphis, Dec. 20-30.

The new Maid of Cotton will receive a \$500 check and will be outfitted in an all-cotton wardrobe. The Alternate Maid of Cotton will be given a \$200 check.

Prior to the Memphis trip, the new Maid of Cotton will have an opportunity to tour various sections of the state and visit cotton industry operations.

Weekend Traffic Mishaps Continue

Woman Hospitalized Following Accident Near Florence Friday

On Friday night, Sept. 26, two highway accidents at the same location within a five minute period caused injuries to a Lauderdale woman and damaged four automobiles and a farm tractor and wagon.

The first accident occurred at 6:10 p. m., 5.9 miles west of Florence on the Waterloo Road. A car driven by Edwin R. Smith of Columbia, S. C., struck the wagon from behind. The wagon was being pulled by a tractor driven by Roy Bennett Risner of Rt. 2, Florence.

The Highway Patrol reported that the wagon had no lights and Smith became blinded by approaching automobile lights and smashed into the wagon. No injuries were reported.

The second accident occurred only five minutes later. A three-car smashup resulted when two cars attempted to stop at the wreck scene and were hit by a third car.

James T. Wilson of Rt. 2, Waterloo, was traveling west and was being followed by a car driven by



BLOODMOBILE LEADERS AT FSC—Discussing plans for the October 22 visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Florence State College are, L to R, Cadet Captain James Ray Eady, Rogersville, "E" Company Commander and Bloodmobile Chairman; Harold E. Hammond, Manager, Florence Coca-Cola Bottling Company, and Chairman of the Blood Program Committee of the Lauderdale County Chapter, American Red Cross; and Lt. Col. Marshall L. Fallwe, College PMS&T. The Cadet Corps has set a goal of 400 blood donation pledges.

Give A Pint, Save A Life Slogan At FSC Oct. 22

By MARY BUTLER
FSC News Staff

"Give a pint, save a life" . . . this slogan will be a byword at Florence State College on Thursday, October 22, the date of the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit.

The Cadet Officers Corps at Florence State College has volunteered to sponsor the Bloodmobile on campus and they have a gimmick: the five companies will compete in soliciting donors. The winning company will be awarded a red streamer to fly below the company flag throughout this semester.

The goal has been set—400 pints of FSC blood!

Donors may pledge in Bibb Graves Hall or Wesleyan Hall, beginning on Wednesday, September 30.

Commanding officers of the five ROTC companies are: Company A, Samuel Williams, Barton; Company B, Jerry White, Brilliant; Company C, Donald York, Cullman; Company D, George Clemons, Florence; Company E, James Ray Eady, Rogersville.

Cadet Capt. Eady, president of the Cadet Officers Corps, said, "The ROTC feels that if busy people like Harold E. Hammond, manager of Florence Coca-Cola Bottling Company and chairman of the Red Cross Blood Program in Lauderdale County, can volunteer his services, Florence State students can spare a pint of blood."

And, according to Mr. Hammond, "The enthusiastic manner in which Col. Marshall L. Fallwe and the Cadet Corps are handling the Bloodmobile plans at Florence State is certainly to be commended."

"October 22," said Mr. Hammond, "is the first of four additional Bloodmobile visits planned for Lauderdale County for the current Red Cross year."

Each person donating blood will receive a card entitling the donor and the donor's immediate family (husband or wife, minor children, parents, parents-in-law) to receive for a period of six months.

"In other words," Eady concluded, "a person could give blood no oftener than once every six months and keep his card of entitlement alive."

LET THE FLORENCE HERALD DO ALL YOUR PRINTING!

Why we built two cars for 1960 . . . as different as night and day

On October 2—for the first time in Chevrolet's 49-year history—you will be able to walk into your dealer's showroom and see two totally different kinds of cars. ■ One is the conventional 1960 Chevrolet, brand new in appearance and more beautifully refined and luxurious than you can imagine. ■ The other is unlike any car we or anybody else ever built—the revolutionary Corvair, with the engine in the rear where it belongs in a compact car. ■ We'd like to tell you why we built two such different cars, how we built them—and for whom we built them.

Why two kinds of cars? Because America itself has been going through some big changes in the past few years. Our cities have been straining at their seams. Traffic is jam-packed. Parking space is at a premium.

And our suburbs have spread like wildfire. People are living farther from their work, driving more miles on crowded streets. There is new leisure time—but more things to do. There's a new standard of living—and more need for two cars in the family garage.

In short, America's automobile needs have become so complex that no one kind of car can satisfy them completely. That is why we at Chevrolet, keeping tab on these trends, have had a revolutionary compact car in the planning stages for more than nine years.

Thus, when we decided three years ago to prepare for production of such a car we were ready to build it the way it should be built. There was no need for a hasty "crash" program that would create only a sawed-off version of a conventional car.

That is why the two cars you will see in your dealer's showroom October 2 will be two entirely different kinds of cars. One is the conventional '60 Chevrolet—brand new in beauty, with new space inside, new spirit under the hood, a new

feeling of sumptuousness and luxury never before attained by any car in its field. There is great V8 power linked with new thrust, plus Chevrolet's superb 6-cylinder engine. It is a traditional car that comes even closer to perfection—in silence, in room, in ease of control, in velvety ride—than any other car we have ever made.

The other is the Corvair, a compact car that is astonishingly different from anything ever built in this country. It has to be—because this is a six-passenger compact car, with a really remarkable performance . . . a car designed specifically to American standards of comfort, to American traffic needs.

The engine is in the rear. Among the basic advantages resulting from this engine location are better traction on a compact 108-inch wheelbase and a practically flat floor. But to be placed in the rear, the engine had to be ultra light and ultra short. So Corvair's engine is totally new—mostly aluminum and air cooled; it weighs about 40 per cent less than conventional engines. It is a "flat" horizontally opposed six—so it is only three cylinders long . . . and that leaves a lot more room for passengers.

Another weight saving: like modern airplanes, the Corvair has no frame; the body-shell supplies it great struc-

tural strength . . . it's a welded unit that is virtually rattle-free.

The ride is fantastic. But to get it we had to design independent suspension at every wheel; conventional springing would give a compact car a choppy ride. Right now we'll make one prediction: no other U.S. compact car will ride so comfortably, hold the road so firmly and handle so beautifully.

Now there are two kinds of cars from Chevrolet—because it takes two kinds of cars to serve America's needs today. If you love luxury—the utmost in luxury—and if you want generous interior space, breath-taking performance, automatic drives and power assists—then the conventional '60 Chevrolet may be your choice.

If easy parking, traffic agility and utmost economy are high on your list—then you should seriously consider the Corvair. But the best thing to do is to look these two new cars over at your Chevrolet dealer's . . . take them out for a drive. It may be that the only logical choice for your family between two cars like this is—both. They make a perfect pair.

CHEVROLET

See all the new Chevrolets October 2 at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Authorized Chevrolet dealers in Florence, Sheffield and Tusculumbia area.
TOM SMITH CHEVROLET, Inc. 224 E. COLLEGE ST.—AT 2-4551 FLORENCE, ALA.
HESTER CHEVROLET CO. 515 N. MONTGOMERY—EV 3-7434 SHEFFIELD, ALA.
MOODY & HORNE CHEVROLET CO. 118 W. SIXTH ST.—EV 3-3731 TUSCUMBIA, ALA.

Social and Personal

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

Carter-Eubanks Vows

Solemnized in the Sherrod Avenue Church of Christ on Thursday, September seventeenth, was the marriage ceremony of Miss Jo Anne Carter and Daniel Wayne Eubanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Eubanks of Paragould, Arkansas. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Elmer Carter of Florence.

Albert R. Hill, minister of Killen Church of Christ, read the half past five o'clock vows following nuptial selections by a quartet composed of Miss Margaret Faughn, Miss Sue Edmonds, Wayne Emmons and Jimmy Bevis.

The tableau formed before an ivy-entwined arch flanked by basket arrangements of yellow gladioli and yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. Branches of candelabra were garlanded with greenery and alight with yellow tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white lace and a duchess satin fashioned with a molded bodice and floor-length, bouffant skirt. Distinguishing features were a bateau neckline outlined in scallops, tapering sleeves that pointed at the hands and a satin redingote.

Her fingertip veil of imported illusion was caught to a tiara of pearls and with her white Bible she carried a yellow-throated orchid encircled with flours d'amour.

Miss Shirley Carter, sister of the bride, was her honor attendant and bridesmaids were Mrs. William Biggs, of Nashville and Mrs. Wayne Emmons of Florence. Miss Carter's frock was of gold velvet and the other attendants were dressed in beige and green. Their head-dresses were bands of matching velvet with tiny veils and they carried French bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums.

Wyndell Eubanks of Paragould served his brother as best man and ushers were David Joiner of Lexington and Mark Hicks of Henderson, Tenn.

Mrs. Carter, mother of the bride, wore lace with navy accessories and the bridegroom's mother was gowned in white with navy accents. White carnation corsages enhanced their attire.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bride's parents were reception hosts at their home on Wildwood Park Road. Assisting were Miss Marifred Hamm, Miss Barbara Peeden, Mrs. Paul Wilson, Mrs. H. H. Cox and Mrs. John Laden, all of Killen.

When Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks left for an Arkansas honeymoon, the bride was wearing a Fall suit-dress in shades of brown with matching accessories and, at her shoulder, the orchid from her bouquet. Now returned, they are at home in Adamsville, Tenn.

Home Ceremony Marks

Thompson-Clanton Vows

An improvised altar decorated with arrangements of white chrysanthemums and lighted by tapers in ivy-entwined candelabra marked the settling when Patsy Ann Thompson, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Thompson and the late Mr. Thompson, and Donald Winston Clanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Clanton, said their nuptial pledges in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crabtree, 423 Barnes Avenue, on Thursday, September twenty-fourth.

A small guest company of family members and close friends were present for the half past seven o'clock ceremony. Bonds Stocks, minister of Jackson Heights Church of Christ, officiated.

For her wedding occasion, the bride wore a Dior blue suit detailed with beaver collar, a hat of matching shade and black accessories. She carried a bouquet fashioned in flours d'amour.

Miss Melanie Killen, her only attendant, wore light blue lace and her flowers were white carnations. Kenneth Staggs served the bridegroom as best man.

Mrs. Thompson, mother of the bride, was attired in a lavender suit with which she wore black accessories and a white glabella corsage and Mrs. Clanton, the bridegroom's mother, was gowned in black silk with matching accessories enhanced by a corsage of white carnations.

A reception followed the ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. Freddie Glasscock, Mrs. Charles Lyles, Miss Vera Mangrum, Miss Johnnie Sue Thompson and Mrs. Dewey McGee.

Returning from a honeymoon on Lookout Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Clanton will be at home after October twentieth at 220 Lelia Street, Florence.

Mrs. Bowling Hostess

To Club In New Home

Nineteen members of Thursday Study Club were in attendance at last week's meeting to hear Mrs. Roy Cole, program chairman, retell "Celia Garth," the story of a girl who longed for an eventful life and of the many unexpected developments. People, places and events in Charleston, S. C., during Revolutionary days are vividly portrayed by Gwen Bartow, the author, as she brings to life characters from the past whom she has often encountered in family conversation.

It was voted during the business period, presided over by Mrs. W. M. Sloan, president, to change the meeting time from 3:45 to 4:00 o'clock. Those taking office are Mrs. Godwin Young, vice-president; Miss Bona Paulk, secretary; Mrs. H. H. Bradford, treasurer; Mrs. Cole, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Donald White, reporter.

Mrs. D. W. Bowling, hostess for the afternoon at her home in Hickory Hills, was assisted with tea-time courtesies by Miss Tera Hitchcock.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. M. Spain and Mrs. W. L. Davis will give the program.

Miss Ann Chamblee And

Conrad Haynes Say Vows

An early evening ceremony in Highland Baptist Church marked the exchange of vows between Ann Chamblee and Conrad Haynes on Saturday, September nineteenth. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chamblee, Jr., of Sheffield and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Haynes of Burcham Valley, Florence.

Preceding the seven o'clock pledges, heard by the Reverend L. E. Kelley, minister of the church, candles were lighted by John David Chamblee, brother of the bride, and nuptial selections were presented by Miss Jane Keith, organist, and Miss Carolyn Williams, vocalist.

Mr. Chamblee gave his daughter in marriage. With her gown of white lace and bridal satin she wore an elbow-length veil of silk illusion which cascaded from a pearl-encrusted bandeau, and carried a white orchid bouquet showered with lovers' knots of white satin streamers.

Miss Myra Carroll, the bride's only attendant, wore an ice green frock with matching accessories and carried a nosegay fashioned of pink blossoms. Thomas Sharp was best man for the bridegroom.

Mrs. Chamblee, mother of the bride, was gowned in royal blue and Mrs. Haynes, the bridegroom's mother, wore light blue. Both enhanced their attire matching accessories and corsages of white carnations.

A reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cass followed the ceremony. Those who assisted were Miss Robilyn Gass, Mrs. Harold Reid, Mrs. Ruby Edwards and Mrs. Pearl Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes are now at home at 402 West Mobile Street, Florence.

Miss Charlotte Kay Hall

Wed To Howard G. Murphy

Miss Charlotte Kay Hall became the bride of Howard Glenn Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Murphy of Waterloo, on Thursday, September twenty-fourth.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Vance Hall of Florence, who has made the announcement, and of Gabe M. Hall, M/Sgt. U. S. Army, now stationed in Japan.

The ceremony took place at the home of the Reverend James Lee England, minister of Hutton Baptist Church, at eight o'clock in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Murphy served as wedding attendants.

The bride wore a mauve brocade sheath with rounded neckline detailed with scallops, a pink feathered hat, black accessories and, at her shoulder, a corsage of pink carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are now at home at 216 Hermitage Drive, Florence.

Bride-Elect Betty England

Announces Nuptial Plans

When Miss Betty Frances England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer England of 630 North Wood Avenue, Florence, becomes the bride of Albert Heaslett of Fayetteville, Tennessee, on October twenty-fourth, she will be given in marriage by her father.

First Baptist Church of Florence will be the scene of the mid-afternoon nuptial event, the Reverend John DeLoore, pastor, reading the vows at three o'clock following appropriate organ selections by Mrs. LeRoy Doster.

Wedding attendants will be Mrs. Leonard Patterson of Mobile, matron of honor, Miss Evelyn Vickery and Miss Helen Crowder, both of Florence, and Miss Nancy Heaslett of Fayetteville, sister of the bridegroom, bridesmaids.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Heaslett of Fayetteville, the bridegroom has asked Peter Abt of Albany, Georgia, to serve him as best man. Ushers will include Leonard Patterson, Charles Heaslett of Sylacauga, Gerald Smith and William King, both of Florence.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bride's parents will be reception hosts in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Miss Thalia Carolyn Melicks

Betrothed To Harold Gibson

Mrs. Irvine C. Melicks has announced the betrothal of her daughter, Thalia Carolyn, to Harold Clayton Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Gibson, all of Florence. The bride-elect is the daughter of G. F. Melicks and the granddaughter of Mr. and Thomas E. Chambers of 214 West Spring Street. She is a graduate of Coffee High School and is now with the Alabama State Employment Service.

Her fiancé is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Porter of Halcyville. He was graduated from Central High School and is at present a student at Florence State College.

A December wedding date will be chosen.

LWV Resumed

Meetings On 29th

At ten o'clock on Tuesday morning members of the Florence League of Women Voters welcomed a number of interested persons to their Fall coffee and program meeting at Rogers Hall.

Miss Bertha Klenova, program chairman, presented Miss Harriet D. Holt, TVA attorney of Knoxville, Tenn., who spoke to the group on "The Development of Our Waterways."

A number of interesting subjects are scheduled for the months ahead and all who subscribe to the purpose and policy of the League are invited to join this group.

Mrs. M. J. Miller of Garland, N. C., is spending several weeks with her brother, J. W. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, and their family on Riverview Drive.

Mrs. Edwards Hostess

To Firenze Club Members

Always pleasantly anticipated by Firenze Club members is the first meeting of each Fall season which traditionally takes place at the home of Mrs. D. J. Edwards, 742 North Court Street.

A delightful program was enjoyed there on Thursday afternoon, September 24, when the hostess presented Wilder Watts of "Barton Hall," who read excerpts from a diary written during the years of 1862 and '63 by fourteen-year-old Ellen Virginia Saunders, daughter of Col. James E. Saunders of "Rocky Hill," near Courtland.

Numerous local ties furnished additional interest for Mr. Watts' listeners, many of whom are friends of Mrs. John D. Ashcraft (Josephine Saunders), one-time Florentine whose girlhood was spent at the ancestral family homestead.

Mrs. Turner Allen, club president, presided during a brief business period and Mrs. Byron Bower and Mrs. A. J. Tease served coffee and dainties from opposite ends of the teatable during the refreshment hour.

20th Century Club

Resumes Meetings

Mrs. Carl Rossmassler, program chairman for Twentieth Century Club's first meeting of the season on Tuesday, September 22, introduced the Reverend Edward Muller who presented a review of "Main Street, USSR," by Irving R. Levine, a journalist whose material was gathered at first hand.

Mrs. Richard M. Penney, Jr., was welcomed into club membership during a brief business session with Mrs. C. M. Arheart, presiding. Other new officers are Mrs. W. F. McFarland, vice-president, and Mrs. T. M. Kelso, secretary.

Mrs. D. O. Dugger was hostess at her home in Sheffield and Mrs. Muller and Mrs. John Lord were additional guests.

DAR Has Guest Speaker

At First Fall Meeting

Lt. Col. Marshall L. Fallwell was guest speaker at the first Fall meeting of the Alabama Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which took place at the home of Mrs. J. Will Young, 423 North Pine, on Friday afternoon, September 25.

Col. Fallwell, who has recently come to Florence State as director of ROTC, divided his remarks into two sections, discussing various aspects of the Constitution of the United States and Civil Defense.

Mrs. S. Baxter Wilson, regent, was the presiding officer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stricklin returned yesterday from Birmingham where they were guests of relatives while Mr. Stricklin attended a board meeting of the State Tuberculosis Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Payne of Huntsville (the former Martha Nell Young of Florence) have announced the birth on September twenty-third of a son, Keith Alan. Mr. and Rivers Young of Florence are the maternal grandparents.

Carl Hardie of Clarksville, Ark., is the guest of his brothers, Sam U. Hardie and Clayton Hardie, and their families.

Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Lewis were joined in Houston, Tex., last weekend by their son, James Lewis, and Mr. Lewis of Ft. Worth. They were among the UA rosters at the Alabama-Houston football game on Saturday.

Mrs. William Lyman of Birmingham arrived Tuesday and is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Penland, Mr. Penland, and their family on Olive Street.

Miss Ann Cromwell was here from Auburn for a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Cromwell, North Wood Ave.

Sam Crabtree of Florence and Howard Crabtree of Tullahoma, Tenn., were called to El Paso, Tex., by the recent death of their brother, Luke Crabtree.

Mrs. C. Fulton Huff, chairman of the Department of Home Economics at Florence State College, Mrs. Celia Wilson, Assistant Professor, and Mrs. Phil Anderson, College Dietician, attended the centennial celebration of the Robert Orr Company in Nashville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lawson and Mrs. C. A. Thompson have returned to Florence after a visit with Mrs. E. E. Appleby and Miss Lex Lawson in Toledo, O., and a trip to Canada.

Mrs. J. G. Gresham was a recent patient at Oschner's Foundation Hospital in New Orleans. Mrs. S. E. Moncure has returned to her home on North Pine after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. Dale Stout, Mr. Stout, and their family in New Orleans.

Fraternity news from The University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., is that Ralph Penland, Jr., has pledged Delta Tau Delta and William O. Brown, Kappa Alpha. In Knoxville Saturday to witness the Auburn-UT game were Fred Osburn, Jr., Joseph Meade, James Massey, A. B. Cranwell and Paul Sharp.

Dorothy Gable of Florence is a pledge of Delta Delta Delta Sorority at the University of Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. J. Rivers Wiggins, 328 Wildwood Ave., spent Sunday in Birmingham with his brother, Charles Wiggins of Jasper, a surgical patient at University Hospital.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Coffee 13, Russellville 7
Sheffield 12, Huntsville 6
Deshler 7, Butler 0
Leighton 14, Central 6
Ardmore 7, Lexington 0
Cherokee 39, Rogers 0
Rogersville 26, Falkville 13
FSC 13, Murray State 6

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday
Tanner at Central
Lexington at West Limestone
Friday
Hartselle at Deshler
Athens at Sheffield
Huntsville at Coffee
Rogers at Leighton
Rogersville at Cherokee
Saturday
FSC at Arkansas State



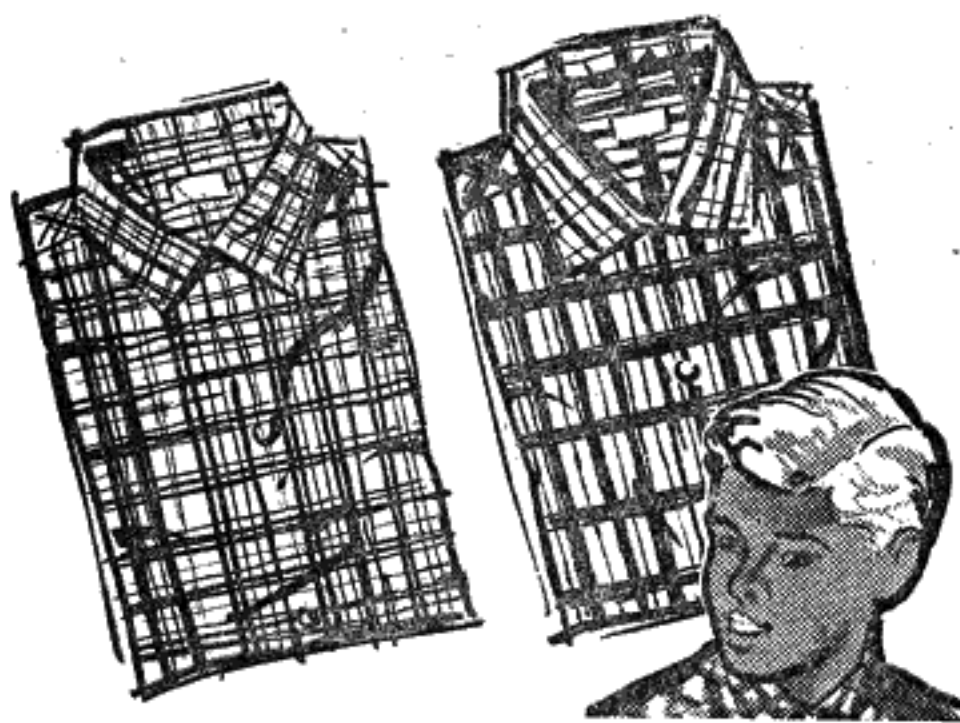
BELK'S ANNUAL

4-H DAY



The big day... Saturday! The day Belk's honors 4-H Club members and leaders in Lauderdale and Colbert Counties. Visit Belk's and see some of these fine boys and girls and let them tell you about 4-H. Come to Belk's Saturday and help us tell them how proud we are of their accomplishments!

REMEMBER THESE ITEMS ON SALE SATURDAY!



neat built-in permanent stays!

WOVEN PLAID SHIRTS

Clear, bright woven plaids, checks! Well matched patterns, precision-stitched collars, full cut and Sanforized*. Blue, tan, red, gray. 6-18. Buy them by the box!

1.59
*max. shrink. 1%



3-Pc. CORDUROY FLANNEL LINED!

3.99

3 to 6X

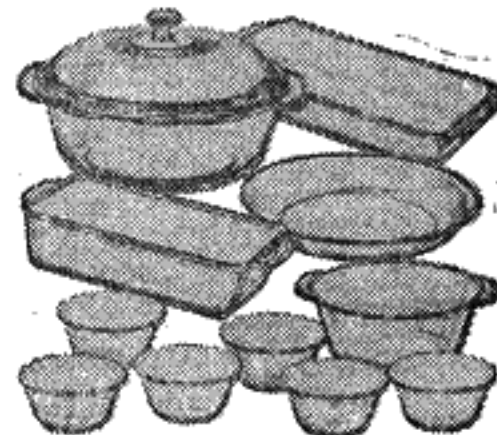
Washable corduroy in a zip-front jacket, overalls and hat. Sanforized—maximum shrinkage 1 percent.

SALE! 12-PC. FIRE KING

OVEN-TO-TABLE WARE SET

1.99 set of 12

Save work! Now you can cook, serve and store leftovers—all in the same dish.



shuns wind, rain! quilt-lined!

MACHINE WASHABLE! 3-7 CLICKER JACKET

Famous-mill cotton sateen, two-tone knit shawl collar, cuffs. Quick-and-easy zipper closing, deep hold-everything storm welt pockets. Navy, red, charcoal, antelope brown.

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MEN'S FLEECE LINED CREW NECK SWEAT SHIRT

1.00 S-M-L

Nylon reinforced neck, knit collar, cuffs and bottom. Set in sleeves, full cut for fit!



OUR OWN BRAND. YOU SAVE MORE!

loss in family wash—vat-dyed! 'IRON HORSE' JEANS

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GET HIM SEVERAL!

Tough 10 oz. colorfast denim! Bartacked at all strain points. All main seams double stitched. Extra-roomy pockets. Narrow Western cut. 6-12.



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OXFORD

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Sizes 8½ to 3



GIRLS' TAN SWIVEL

Street Oxford

With long-wearing **\$2.99**

Nuron Soles — 8½ to 3

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21x32 INCH

BATH MAT SET

\$1.00

Assorted Decorator Colors

SATURDAY SPECIAL

SPECIAL

SCATTER RUGS

2 for \$1.00

Assorted Colors

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2 for \$1.00

Sizes 28-44 • Slightly Imperfect Reg. 79c Value

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UNBLEACHED, 80-SQUARE

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8 Yds. **\$1.00**
FOR

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5% WOOL

DOUBLE BLANKETS

Assorted **\$2.99**
Plaids

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BOYS' WASH'N WEAR

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Assorted Plaids, **\$1.69**
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returns. Start a savings account now at



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The Pleasure of A Football Game The Joys of A Successful Career

While we thrill to the sparkling atmosphere of a football game and cast aside any care we might have, it is right that we should enjoy these years to the fullest.

But, as we finish our high school or college training, the time comes when we must give thoughts of the future our careful attention. These thoughts should guide us to the career we plan to follow... the endeavor that will mean our life's work. No career open today to the young woman or young man offers so much return as that of Hair Stylist... the most lucrative profession available... when you are properly trained.

A course in beauty culture under the direction of RAY REED can be the answer. Let us give you details.

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WEDNESDAYS ONLY
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Big Reduction

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

THE SPILLWAY



THERE'LL BE MUCH talk of long ago...
Reunion reminiscing...
And chit-chat of the status quo
Of all of us who're missing...

IT'S SCHEDULED FOR Saturday... in Nashville... at the home of Betty and Bill Harwell... and it'll be the first reunion in a long-long time of the gents who once-upon-a-time "kept back" in a lakeside rendezvous which they dubbed "Withering Heights". Wives are included in Betty's invitations... and the Ala-Vandy football game will be sandwiched in as an added attraction... Planning to be among those present are Barbara and (Doctor) Johnny Brown... Ellen and Moody Redd... Sara and Rut Cunningham... Corinne and Mims Rogers... and E. R. Carter and Phil Stone are gonna try to "make it" from their sorta-distant addresses... Great numbers of others are just HOPING our ears will burn (if y'know what we mean).

"T'WAS JOHN TO the rescue... Rumors rumble very concerning Hilda Shipper's experience in New York prior to her take off for Europe... when she lost many valuables from her hotel room... including her passport... Alabama's John Sparkman was called into the breach... and a duplicate passport was ready for her in just the nick o'time...

HAPPY FRIENDS NURSERY School is a delightful place to be in-front of most any week-day morning... Pulling-in to the curb on Wildwood Park Road recently... we watched members of the Lollipop Set as they strolled with nonchalant poise to their class-room duties... Included among those whom we recognized were Holly Hyde... Leah Barnett... Charlotte Bishline... Pam McGill... Buddy Tree... Woody Johnson and Bill Holloway... We're scheduled for a return visit in the near future... when we'll get an inside view of the Basement Paradise which has blossomed and bloomed under the capable guidance of "teacher" Janice Dobson...

AND SPEAKING OF "capable guidance"... we know you're gonna love the appearance of the Mildred-and-Fuzzy Russell home on Sherrod Avenue... all done up in old brick and looking like a pink million... We're told that the idea sprung from Mildred's pretty head...

BUT WE'VE NOT yet learned where the idea for Billy Wright's new layout on Elk River originated... tho' we're told that (his momma) Inez is busy as a bee... what with transporting a bit o' this and a bit o' that to the scene of activity... There'll be all the built-ins we've "heard tell" about... plus a few... and three big bedrooms on the upper floor... We can hardly wait to glimpse the finished product...

OTHER NEW-HOUSE NEWS... concerns the sumptuous dwellings recently constructed on the big lake and on neighboring lots for Edna Anderson Knight and the Cecil Stanfields... In the Skypark section... they're two of the

MUSTS on our Fall Sightseeing Tour...

"T'WAS WITH REGRET that we said "goodbye" to captivating Dorothy Boyd Paret... who left on Friday for her home on Long Island after an all-too-brief visit with (her niece) Nonnie Halton and other kinsfolk... and a busy party-go-round which included Emily Collier's delightful brunch... Jean Roger's morning coffee... small luncheons and informal suppertime get-togethers... It's our definite wish that she'd space her Alabama visits ever-so-much closer together...

MEMO TO MEMBERS OF Florence Firenze Club... who heard Wilder Watts' program at Elizabeth Edwards' on last Thursday... and were eager for a follow-up on Ellen Virginia Saunders (from whose diary he quoted)... A fellow staff-writer reports that she became the wife of (Judge) L. B. McFarland and subsequently made her home in Memphis...

DRIVING SLOWLY THROUGH Montgomery recently... we were hoping to see at least ONE familiar face... and that's just what we did... 'Twas Carolyn May and she was driving a plum beauteous new car and looking very plum beauteous in it...

WE NOMINATE Tillie Stricklin for youngest and prettiest grand in the district (or ANYwhere... for that matter)... She and Bob will be off to Nashville this weekend to see their newly-arrived g-g-son... James Anderson, III, whose grandmother (and this is one for Mister Ripley) is the lovely Madolyn Stricklin Hunter... Our hearty congrats to all... They'll also see the "Bama game" as they can tear themselves away



Let's
Talk
It
Over
By
SARA SAZE

Dear Sara Saze,

It's been a long time since this happened, but I promise you there has never been a day but what I've thought of it with a sorrowful heart.

It was in our family living-room. Two neighbor-women and their children (near my age, which was five) were there and one of the mothers had opened her purse to give "treat money" to her little girl when she dropped a coin. I was the only one who saw the direction in which it rolled, or that it was a shiny, silver coin. And when she said, "Oh, forget it. It was probably only a penny," I didn't open my mouth.

Later, when I pulled it from its hiding place, I took it to my mother and she returned it to its owner. But I never admitted to anyone that for several unhappy hours I seriously considered adding it to my piggy-bank collection.

Now, I worry about my own

from you-know-whom...

OTHER ADDITIONS TO the Bassinet Set... Martha Moncure Stout arrived in New Orleans on September 9... to be a permanent guest of (momma and daddy) Martha Roper (Moncure) and Dale Stout... (Maternal grandmomma) Alice Roper Moncure was on the scene... and remained for a getting-acquainted visit... And welcomed with open arms at ECM Hospital on Monday, September twenty-eighth, by Peggy and (Doctor) Henry Campbell was their first child... a daughter... who has been named Cara Boldrick (for auntie Cara Slaton)...

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

Legion Stews Are Attracting Large Attendance, Noted

Lexington veterans were host to the annual meeting and chicken stew of Florence-Lauderdale Post No. 11, American Legion, when a capacity crowd enjoyed the delicious food and participated in the meeting. Frank V. Potts, commander, reported.

A large number of members of the post ignored their member-

children. Will they have similar temptations, and will they have all these YEARS of regret?

It's certainly disturbing, to say the least, and I look forward to whatever counsel you may give.

Heavy Heart.

Dear Heavy Heart,
It isn't in my power to say whether your children will have temptations similar to yours, but it is my definite belief that we ALL have TEMPTATIONS. And, in your case, it is my definite hope that your children will measure up to your example.

What you actually did was to WAVER a little. You engaged your "other self" in battle and you won out. And I don't know what more you could wish for ANYone.

I suggest that, after all these years, you find something more constructive to think about. A child psychologist could have set you right long ago.

Dear Sara Saze,
Is it true that we are about to choose a national flower and, if so, how will the choice be made?

I should certainly like the opportunity to express an opinion.

Mrs. J. A. W.

Dear Mrs. J. A. W.,
It is true. And you'll be given the opportunity next month. Ballot boxes will be placed in retail florist shops. The ten candidates which have been nominated in Congress for the honor will be on the ballot, plus blanks for write-in votes.

The ten candidates are Shasta daisy, corn tassel, mountain laurel, daffodil, rose marigold, carnation, bluegrass, black-eyed Susan and a wreath of all state flowers.

ships and several new members were added. The post membership is now well above the 1,000 mark. Chas. Edgar Young, membership chairman, stated.

Another in the annual series of chicken stews will be held at Central High cafeteria Saturday night and all veterans of that area of the county are urged to attend and enjoy the fellowship.

St. Florian will be host to the annual meeting there Tuesday

night, October 6, and as usual a large gathering is expected.

DOROTHY GABEL
PLEDGED TO SORORITY

President Molly Earnest of Delta Delta Delta sorority at Auburn University announces the names of members of the 1959 pledge class.

Dorothy Gabel of Florence was one of the freshmen women pledged to the sorority.

"CALLING TALL GIRLS"

TALL or LONG waisted

The VOGUE

Downtown Florence

is your Exclusive TALL Fashion

Headquarters

Featuring MARTIN BERENS TALL Fashions of California. A complete selection of coats, suits, dresses, skirts, sweaters, blouses and sportswear.

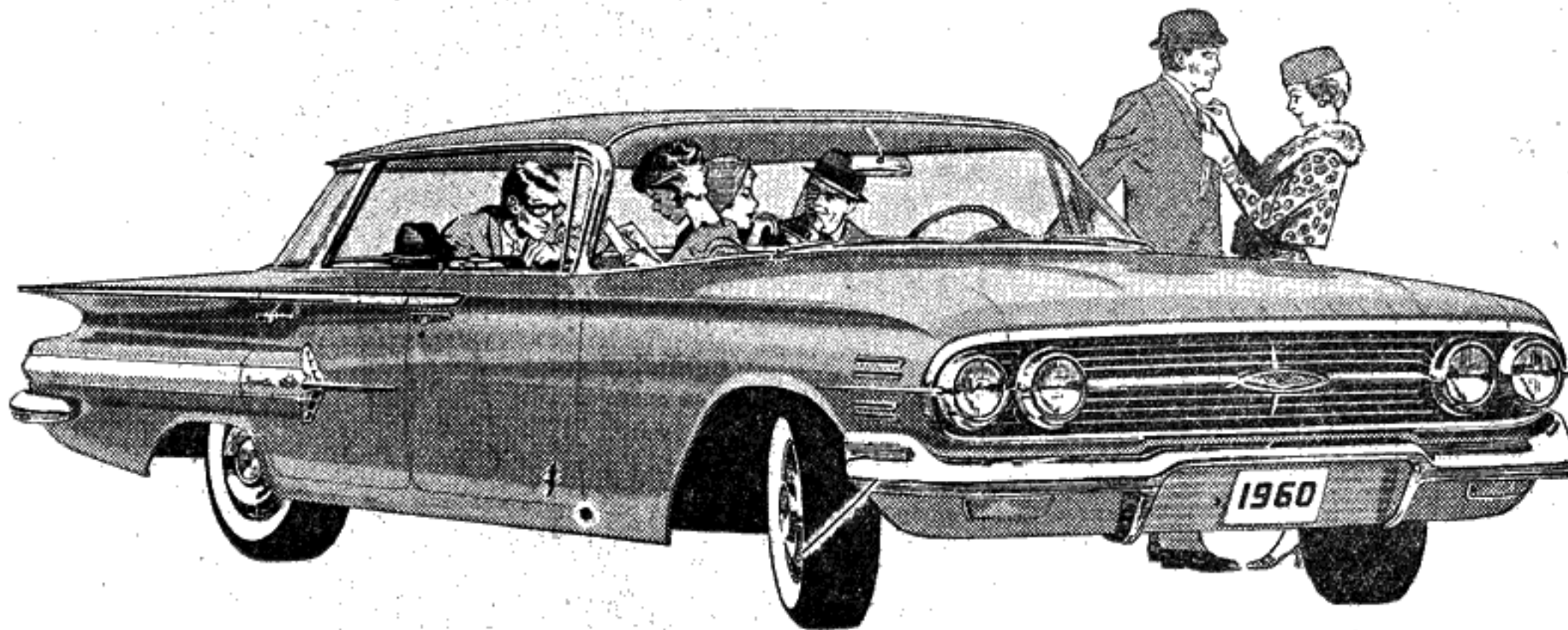
The VOGUE

117 E. Mobile St.

Downtown Florence

ON DISPLAY! FRIDAY! SPACIOUS! POISED! BEAUTIFUL! LIVELY!

DISTINCTIVE! SATISFYING! ENDURING! SPLENDID! SPIRITED! JOYFUL! SWEET!



Elegant Impala 4-Door Sport Sedan—one of 16 spanking new Chevrolets you can choose from.

THE SUPERLATIVE '60 CHEVY

This is the one that says '60 like no other car. From its clean-thrusting grille to its dapper rear deck, there's so much that is new and different about this superlative Chevrolet it stands out from the rest like a fresh-minted coin. And you'll be just as wide-eyed over what's inside—the relaxing roominess, tasteful trim, hushed elegance, all comfortably cradled by Full Coil springs at all four wheels. Yet, sumptuous as this new Chevy is, you'll find new economy of operation, new dependability, new longer life. Here, then, we're confident both you and your budget will joyously agree, is the nearest to perfection a low-priced car ever came!

Here's the car that introduces a whole new decade of design—with so much that's new and different the other ones can only hope to come close.

It's the superlative '60 Chevrolet—with new space inside, new spirit under the hood, new splendor in every clean-etched line.

Freshly shaped contours rake back from the unified new grille to the jaunty rear deck, fitted with craftsmanship you'd expect only on the most expensive makes. Inside, there's room to sprawl in, room to sit tall in—generously provided by Chevy's sofa-wide seats and

extra margin of hat space. And there's even more leg room for the man in the middle—thanks to the way Chevrolet engineers have shaved down the transmission tunnel.

Out on the road, as Chevy's Full Coil ride will persuade you most gently, there's not a car near the price that comes close to the hushed comfort of this one. And, adding to your sense of silence and solidity are thicker, newly designed rubber body mounts that do an even more efficient job of filtering out road shock, tire hum and vibration.

Quiet, quick-responding power is provided by a choice of two standard engines—Chevy's famed Hi-Thrift 6 and a new Economy Turbo-Fire V8 that gets up to 10% more miles out of a gallon of regular while delivering greater engine torque at normal speeds.

Chevy's accent on comfort and convenience even extends back to its easier-to-load (and tremendous) luggage compartment. You'll also find a convenient new parking brake that automatically returns to normal height after application, a new clutch linkage that filters

out even the smallest engine impulses more effectively than ever and a trim new two-toning motif that's available on all 16 fresh-minted models.

But, impressive as all this may look in print, there's really only one way to tell how near to perfection this superlative '60 Chevrolet actually comes... and that's to drop in on your dealer and drive one!

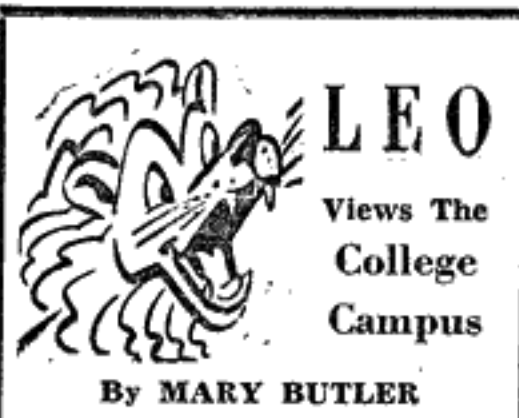


See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

FRIDAY! POISED! QUIET! SMOOTH! LUXURIOUS! FRIDAY!

Authorized Chevrolet dealers in Florence, Sheffield and Tuscumbia area.

TOM SMITH CHEVROLET, Inc. HESTER CHEVROLET CO. MOODY & HORNE CHEVROLET CO.
224 E. COLLEGE STREET—AT 2-4551 515 N. MONTGOMERY AVE.—EV 3-7434 118 W. SIXTH STREET—EV 3-3231
FLORENCE, ALA. SHEFFIELD, ALA. TUSCUMBIA, ALA.



By MARY BUTLER

an epidemic peak Saturday on the Florence State campus. The "bug that bit" approximately 100 Florence Staters hung on all the way to Murray, Kentucky to the Murray State football field. The roaring Lions sped past the Murray Thoroughbreds to the tune of 13-6. The second game of the FSC season was a thriller all the way. Last week, in Cookeville, Tennessee, the under-rated FSC-ites tugged back and forth with Tennessee Tech and ended with a

14-14 game.

Come Saturday, the Lions journey to Arkansas State College to meet the Arkansas Indians. The SGA is planning to take a student bus and the Marching Band will make its first formal appearance.

Stepping high at the ballgame will be the 8 newly-elected majorities chosen to front the FSC band. From the field of fifteen that were vying for the position the following were selected: Sylvia Adcock, Hartselle; Myra Ellis, Florence; Betty Gaultney, Killen; Nell Jackson, Tuscumbia; Faye Parrish, Florence; Pam Whitl, Decatur; Janet Price, Florence; and Janelle Holley, Florence. Chosen as alternate was Marilyn Bently, Hartselle.

Cheering for the Lions for the first time last Saturday night were the two newly-elected freshmen cheerleaders. Chosen from a field of fifteen candidates were Gail Quillen, Haleyville, and Jeanne Campbell, Scottsboro.

Plans for the Diorama, the college yearbook have already been made and orders are being taken for the 1960 edition. Heading the team of workers who will put the yearbook together is Janelle Holley, Florence, Editor, Assistant Editor is Charles Pendley, Berry; Business Manager, Jimmy Gullett, Tuscumbia; Feature Editor, Mary Butler, Florence; Sports Editor, Jimmy Taylor, Tuscumbia.

Organizations Editor, Linda Moorehead, Huntsville; Senior Class Editor, Helen Manning; Cullman; Underclassmen Editors, Evelyn Lopez, Huntsville; Carolyn Beavers, Florence; and Sally Locklear, Florence; Faculty Editor, Vickie Cochran, Florence; Snapshots Editor, Billie Faye Edwards, Florence; Art Editors, Gwen Ware, Sheffield, and Madeline Hillman, Florence; Head Typist, Peggy Wynne, Sheffield.

Elections, elections, elections... round the campus the main topic of conversation!

Class officers were elected recently. Heading the senior class is Robert Steen, Rogersville, president. Other officers include

Leonard Warren Is Heard In Concert

First Presentation of Local Association Given Highest Commendation

Leonard Warren, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Association, returned to Florence for a fourth time as a feature of the Muscle Shoals Concert Association's presentations, and received a standing ovation as he first faced his audience. The most enjoyable concert opened the 23rd season for the local concert group.

Mr. Warren was greeted by a near capacity audience at Coffee High auditorium who received with enthusiasm each of his numbers. His generosity with encores also delighted those attending. Opening the program with a number by Beethoven, sung in Italian through arias from Caldar, Caccini and Bach to Don Quichotte a Dulinnee by Ravel and Credo, from "Otello" by Verdi. Mr. Warren thrilled his fine audience with his renditions.

Following intermission, Willard Sekberg, also well known here as he has appeared on the local concert stage on four previous occasions, gave several piano numbers that were happily received. Mr. Warren returned with an aria from "Faust" and concluded his program with several popular numbers that brought to a conclusion a most delightful evening.

Charles Pendley, Berry, vice-president; Jane Blair, Florence, secretary-treasurer; Charles Arnold, Cullman, SGA representative; Billy Joe Camp, Hanceville, reporter; and Charles Ingle, Sheffield, parliamentarian.

Junior class officers are president, Jimmy Gamble, Tuscumbia; vice-president, Johnnie Jones, Killen; secretary, Jane Elkins, Elkmont; SGA representative, Joan White, Fayette; treasurer, Jerry Lovett, Tuscumbia; and YWCA representative, Loy Nell Bryan, Falkville.

Clarence Smith of Loretto, Tennessee is president of the sophomore class. Jerry Cunningham, Scottsboro, vice-president; Dorothy Davidson, Florence, secretary; Mary Butler, Florence, treasurer; Neil Wade, Phil Campbell, SGA representative; Marcella Campbell, Hatton, WSGA representative; and Wayne Collier, Sheffield, parliamentarian.

President of the freshman class is Sammy Pierce, Somerville. Vice-president, Hoyt Staggs, Florence; secretary-treasurer-reporter, Gene Vance, Sheffield; SGA representative, Betty Dean Barber, Sheffield; and YWCA representative, Frances Hensen, Mt. Hope.

The past week at FSC has been "Big-Little Sister" week... a freshman has a mysterious "big sister" who has been leaving presents in her dorm room all week.

The "mystery" will be solved at the dorm party tonight, when Big and Little Sisters will meet.

Homecoming At Coffee October 9

Lynda Wagnon Elected Queen; Guests Will Be Team of '31, Class of '32

On Oct. 9, when the Coffee High Yellow Jackets meet Dasher on home soil, Miss Lynda Wagnon will reign over the Homecoming Festivities of Coffee High School. Lynda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wagnon.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the Homecoming by the Student Council. Guests of honor will be the football team of '31 and the class of '32. The slogan to be used this year is "Have Sting, Will Tame."

Members of the court will be Kaye Sitter and Jackie McClure, freshmen; Mary Ann Christeson and Pam Smith, sophomores; Hollis Bower and Carolyn DeVaughn, juniors; and Gail Gilbert and Bobbie Bishop, senior maids.

A dinner for the honorees and their husbands and wives has been planned in the cafeteria prior to the game. Following the game a reception will be held for the class and the team.

Homecoming festivities are being sponsored by the Student Council of which Chester Boston, Jr., is president. Butch Mathis vice-president, Anita Rea secretary, and John Rogers treasurer.

Chamber Building Goal Draws Near

Report on the campaign of the Florence Chamber of Commerce officers and building committee members to finance a new headquarters on South Pine Street Tuesday revealed that five more member-accounts have contributed \$169. This draws the \$22,000 goal nearer.

Next week is the week of four observances: Pharmacy Week, Letter Writing Week, Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, and Fire Prevention Week.

Since 1948 the number of cattle and calves has increased 50% in Alabama, 45% in Georgia, and 62% in Florida.

Dig gladiolus corms soon after tops die down. Dig late plantings before frost even if tops are still green.

October Full Of 'Weeks' And 'Days'

October Full Of 'Weeks' And 'Days'

October Full Of 'Weeks' And 'Days'

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October Full Of 'Weeks' And 'Days'

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FSC Announces Extension Classes

Three New Courses Will Start Next Week; Art, Music, Library Science

Beginning early in October three new extension courses will be offered by Florence State College, according to an announcement made today by Otis L. Peacock, Director of the Extension Department.

Each class will meet for one three-hour session a week.

Dr. Wayne Christeson, chairman of the Department of Music, will instruct Music for the Elementary Teacher 461 in Room 21, Wesleyan Hall. The first meeting of this ten-week course will be held Monday, October 5, at 4 p. m.

Books and Related Materials for Children and Youth, Library Science 323, will also meet for the

first time Monday, October 5, at 4 p. m. Miss Fannie Schmitt, chairman of the Department of Library Science, will instruct the class, and meetings will be held in that department in Wesleyan Annex. The course will run fifteen weeks.

Also a fifteen-week course is Art for Elementary Teachers 461 which will be offered at Walker County High School, Jasper, beginning October 8, at 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Hilda Mitchell will instruct this course. The Art and Library Science courses carry three semester hours.

Killed in an automobile-motor scooter crash which occurred at the intersection of Fifth and Lafayette Streets in Tuscumbia, Saturday, was Eddie Kiser, 9 year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Kiser, 400 Northwest Commons in Tuscumbia.

A ten-year-old companion, Patrick Sockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sockwell, 509 East Third Street, Tuscumbia, a passenger on the motor-scooter, suffered internal injuries and a compound fracture of the right leg.

Be sure you go to Madelyn's for all your infants, boys and girls to 7, and pre-teen clothes. Madelyn's, a shop devoted to these age groups only... carries a complete stock at a very reasonable price.

MADELYN'S Ltd.
INFANTS AND TEEN SHOPS

Across from Courthouse FLORENCE 103 E. 3rd Street SHEFFIELD

BUY and SAVE at your FAMILY SHOE STORE

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

30 to 80% Savings

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY
USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN

GABLE'S SHOES

121 E. Tenn. St. Florence

PLEASE SHOP THE FOLLOWING STORES

TODAY & FRIDAY

as they will be

CLOSED

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

on account of

RELIGIOUS HOLIDAY

ABROMS FLORENCE	SHEFFIELD	THE GIFT BOX DOWNTOWN FLORENCE
BEST JEWELRY CO. FLORENCE	SHEFFIELD	KAYE'S SHOE STORE DOWNTOWN FLORENCE
THE BOOTERY DOWNTOWN FLORENCE		BROTHER & SISTER SHOP DOWNTOWN FLORENCE
FLORENCE SHOE CO. DOWNTOWN FLORENCE		KREISMAN'S MEN'S STORE DOWNTOWN FLORENCE

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

MONDAY AS USUAL

QUIET REVOLUTION! ON DISPLAY FRIDAY! HOORAY! SMALL WONDER!

CORVAIR BY CHEVROLET! SMALL MIRACLE! THREE COMPACT CHEERS! FRIDAY!

FRIDAY! ASTONISHING! NOTHING LIKE IT! CORVAIR! SMALL MIRACLE! FRIDAY!

THE REVOLUTIONARY Corvair BY CHEVROLET



There's nothing like a new car—and no compact car like this de luxe Corvair 700.

Here's the car created to conquer a new field—Chevrolet's low-priced compact Corvair. The product of nine years of research and development at the auto industry's most advanced facilities, it's America's first truly compact, economical car that retains the ride and 6-passenger comfort you're used to in a big one.

The key to this small miracle: America's first and only modern rear-mounted aluminum engine—a lightweight 6 that's so revolutionary it can be packaged with the transmission and drive gears as one compact unit.

By putting the engine in the rear, Chevrolet has made the floor practically flat, front and rear. There's plenty of foot room for everybody, including the passengers in the middle.

Shifting engine weight to the rear also makes for smoother, easier compact car handling and gives glued-to-the-road traction on ice, mud or snow. Corvair's size—some 5 inches lower, 2 1/2 feet shorter and 1,300 pounds lighter than conventional sedans—makes it a joy to jockey through busy streets, a pleasure to park (no need for power assists). Its revolutionary Turbo-Air 6 gets up to 30% more miles on a gallon of regular (a real n-gician on mileage). And, because the

America's only car with an airplane-type horizontal engine! America's only car with independent suspension at all 4 wheels! America's only car with an air-cooled aluminum engine!



The engine's in the rear where it belongs in a compact car!

engine's air-cooled, you never have to fuss with antifreeze, you get quicker warmup with less wear on parts even on the coldest mornings (even heat for passengers comes quicker—almost instantly—from an airplane-type heater*).

Yet, wonderfully practical as all this sounds, you'll find the most practical thing of all about this new Corvair is its remarkably low price. Your

dealer's the man to see for all the short, sweet details. REVOLUTIONARY TURBO-AIR 6 Gets up to 30% more miles on a gallon, needs no antifreeze, provides quicker warmup with less wear on parts.

ONE-PACKAGE POWER TEAM Wraps rear engine, transmission and differential together into one compact lightweight unit. Takes less room, leaves you more.

STYLING—PURE AND SIMPLE Clean, uncluttered lines shape both 4-door models—the de luxe Corvair 700 and the standard Corvair. Each has its own distinctive trim, and you get more visibility area than in many full-sized cars.

FOLD-DOWN REAR SEAT* Works easily, instantly, adding to Corvair's versatility by enlarging rear seat cargo space to 17.6 cu. ft.

FLAT FLOOR Corvair is America's only compact car with a practically flat floor, the only one with the kind of relaxing room that U.S. motorists are used to.

UNISTRUT BODY BY FISHER Does away with conventional frame, incorporating all structure into a rigid body-frame unit that gives you more inside room with less weight.

UNDER-HOOD LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT Trunk's up front (like an elephant's) where it's convenient for groceries, luggage.

4-WHEEL INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION There's no conventional axle—front or rear. Wheels, cushioned by coil springs, take bumps independently of each other, for smooth, road-hugging ride.

*Optional at extra cost

Corvair BY CHEVROLET

Authorized Chevrolet dealers in Florence, Sheffield and Tuscumbia area.

TOM SMITH CHEVROLET, Inc. 224 E. COLLEGE STREET—AT 2-4551 FLORENCE, ALA.

HESTER CHEVROLET CO. 515 N. MONTGOMERY AVE.—EV 3-7434 SHEFFIELD, ALA.

MOODY & HORNE CHEVROLET CO. 118 W. SIXTH STREET—EV 3-3731 TUSCUMBIA, ALA.

NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCTOBER 4th — 10th 1959

FIRE

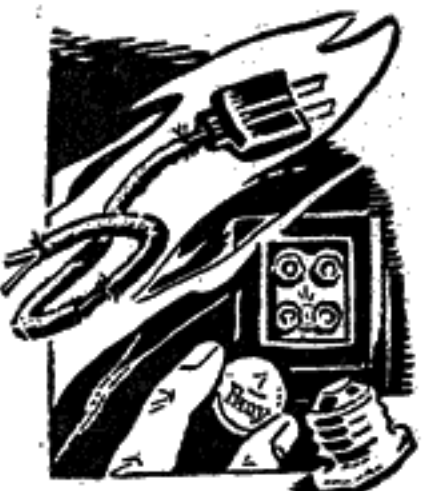
**PREVENTION is
everybody's business**

Our firemen make a life's work of fighting fires. They do their job bravely and well. But actually the BEST way to fight fires is to STOP them before they start. And that's a job that's squarely up to every one of us! Let's check our home and business properties for fire hazards . . . take care with flame in any form everywhere and all the time!



FIRE

**. . . let's stop it
now, before it strikes!**



CHECK
Electrical wiring, appliances, flues, heating systems. Keep a good fire extinguisher handy.



CHECK
Litter in attics or basement, don't burn brush or trash near buildings, houses or wood lots.



CHECK
The location of matches and other inflammables. Don't smoke in bed. Put out cigarets when discarding them.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT MADE POSSIBLE BY THE FOLLOWING PUBLIC-SPIRITED FIRMS:

ANDERSON HARDWARE CO.	M. JEROME CARTER & CO., Insurance	SHUMAKE-POSEY FURNITURE CO.
CITY DRUG STORE	J. D. McDONALD INSURANCE AGENCY	JOHNSON & JOHNSON, Insurance
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THE BOOTERY - KAYE'S	MEFFORDS, Your Jewelers	MEADOW GOLD DAIRY
DARBY'S SHELL SERVICE	NORWOOD-JOYLAN THEATRES	TENNESSEE VALLEY LAUNDRY
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK	WILLIAMS & SON OIL CO.	KING-NANCE INSURANCE
GLAZIER-ZEHNER LUMBER CO.	RICHARDSON LUMBER CO.	STATE FARM INSURANCE Companies
LARIMORE BUSINESS COLLEGE	ROSENBAUM THEATRES	BELK-HUDSON CO.

MAKE EVERY WEEK FIRE PREVENTION WEEK



CERTIFICATES AWARDED—Above are twelve teachers who received certificates from the Muscile Shoals Literacy Movement Friday night after completing the teachers workshop course under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Massey at Bibb Graves Hall. They will begin teaching about October 12.

Handicapped Assured Rehabilitation Facility

Funds To Start Program Are Being Supplied By Colbert-Lauderdale UF

A Rehabilitation Facility to train and employ the handicapped of the Muscile Shoals area will be opened in Florence at an early date. The Facility will be located in the old Southern Silk Screening Building near the corner of Huntsville Road and South Sweetwater Avenue.

Funds to start the new program are being supplied by the Colbert and Lauderdale Counties United Funds. The operation is being sponsored by the Lauderdale and Colbert County Chapters of the Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults, in cooperation with the State Vocational Rehabilitation Service.

Legal Notice

REGISTER'S AUCTION SALE

OF 50 acres of land located approximately 3 1/2 miles Northeast of Rogersville, Alabama in Oliver Community, on which is located a four room frame dwelling house which is wired for electricity, said property fronting on a paved road.

STATE OF ALABAMA LAUDERDALE COUNTY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY RUBY TAYLOR, ET ALS, Complainants

vs. JERRY TROUSDALE, A MINOR 15 years old, Respondent.

By virtue of a decree in the above stated cause rendered on the 28th day of September, 1959, by the Circuit Court, in Equity, to satisfy said decree, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, at the Court-house door of said County, between the hours of 11 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M., said sale beginning at 11:00 A.M.

ON MONDAY, THE 26th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1959, on the following terms "CASH," the following described property, located in the County of Lauderdale, State of Alabama, to-wit:

West half of Southeast 1/4 of Northwest 1/4 and West 1/2 of North 1/2 of Northeast 1/4 of Southwest 1/4 and South 1/2 of Northeast 1/4 of Southwest 1/4 in Section 2, Township 3, Range 7 West, containing 50 acres, more or less.

This the 30th day of September, 1959.

ELBERT L. DALY
Register

Oct. 1, 8, 15



A Modern Concept Of Auto Insurance Here's modern auto insurance which keeps pace with today's driving needs. Ask about it.



JACK BREWER

Agent

AT 2-2234

101 E. College Florence
State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office—Bloomington, Illinois

Twelve Teachers Complete Course

Group Will Begin Teaching Classes of Illiterates October 12

On Friday night, the Muscile Shoals Literacy Movement concluded its third workshop for teachers by awarding 12 certificates. This brings the total number of available teachers to 30 and will result in some four new classes for students which will start on Oct. 12.

A white student class will be held at the American Legion Home in Florence and another at the Negro Recreation Center. Classes in Sheffield and Tuscumbia will be announced later.

The Literacy Movement is appealing for help in locating the people in this area who need its help. Anyone knowing an adult who cannot read or write is asked to persuade the person to take advantage of the opportunity to learn to do so, or contact the Literacy Movement.

The movement is in need of volunteers to help contact prospective students and explain the program to them.

Sam Israel, president of the Literacy Movement, reports that the work done in trying to get a literacy movement organized in Birmingham is bearing fruit. Tomorrow night Dr. Frank Laubach will speak in Birmingham at the Trinity Methodist Church and it is believed that definite plans for organization will be made at that time.

Teachers receiving certificates

such facilities over the State. They are located in Jasper, Anniston, Gadsden, Montgomery, Birmingham, Talladega, Dothan, Selma, Mobile, and Tuscaloosa.

These facilities have been successful and have opened many types of opportunities to the handicapped. Many handicapped persons have had their employability established as a result of the received at these facilities.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Service will participate in the Muscile Shoals project by placing clients in the Facility and by assisting them in achieving vocational rehabilitation.

Mays Named To National TV Post

Bill Mays has been appointed chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the National Com-

Friday night were:

Mrs. Jack McWilliams, Mrs. Florence Ramsey, Miss Shirley Israel, Frank H. Westervelt, Mrs. Audrey Poe, W. E. Ross, Mrs. Ruth Hefley, Mrs. Frank Theroux, Mrs. Bettie Zeff, Mrs. Dorothy Orr, Mrs. J. G. Wilson, Miss Beulah Howell, Miss Violet Coburn.

munity Television Association, Inc., which has headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Mays, general manager of Muscile TV Cable Corporation, was asked to accept the post by A. J. Malin, president of NCTA; he accepted last week.

The local cable television man also was appointed a member of the public relations advisory board for the industry, comprising more than 700 cable television systems in 49 of the 50 states.

His duties will be to plan and participate in an educational program to inform the public of the aims of cable TV systems and the way they operate.

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Thursday, Oct. 1, 1959—Page 7

Case Promoted By Union Carbide

R. B. Buck, vice-president of the Marietta Ohio Works of Union Carbide Corporation announced Wednesday the appointment of P. B. Case as assistant manager

He will lend a hand, too, to preparing programs which will enable the systems better to serve their communities and the public at large.

of the company. Mr. Case has been superintendent-major alloys at the company's Ashtabula, Ohio, plant since November of 1955.

Mr. Case succeeds George H. Griffin who, in preparation for retirement, will be following special assignments.

Both Mr. Case and Mr. Buck are former Shoals residents, the former residing in Florence for six years.

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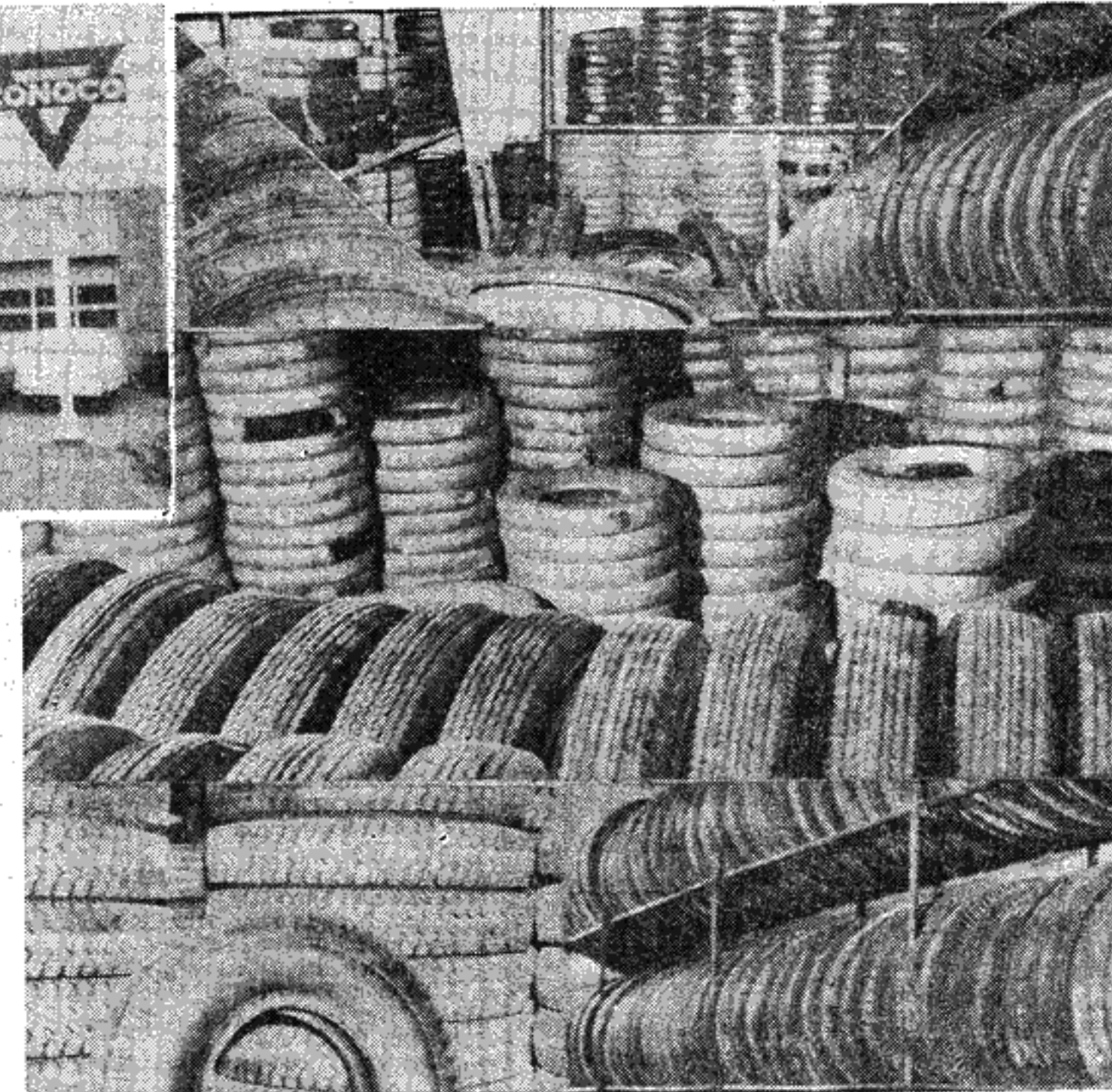
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We Must Sell 1,000 Tires in 30 Days!

During the last few months we've been carrying 1,000 tires more than normal in stock because of the threat of a possible strike in the rubber industry. But now that our suppliers and the union have reached an agreement, there is no need for us to continue carrying this huge inventory. So, in order to sell these 1,000 tires fast and eliminate additional warehouse expenses, we are making drastic price reductions.

These reductions are not limited to one or two second or third line "price leaders," but will apply to every tire we now have in stock (including major brands) and we have just about any size and type you can imagine.

All Prices Plus Tax
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Tire. Add \$3.00 if you
don't have a Trade-In.

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6.70x15	\$18.58	\$16.43	\$14.22	\$10.77
7.10x15	\$19.69	\$18.51	\$15.75	\$12.68
7.60x15	—	\$21.09	—	\$14.95
7.50x14	\$19.02	—	\$16.37	—
8.00x14	\$22.51	—	\$19.27	—
8.50x14	\$24.91	—	\$22.20	—

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SHEFFIELD

Deaths

Mrs. Dora Lawson

Funeral services were held Friday, Sept. 23, at 2:30 p. m. for Mrs. Dora Lawson, 91, of Rogersville, Rt. 3, at Rogersville Church of Christ, with Lamarr Plunkett, minister of Pine Street Church of

Christ, Florence, officiating. Burial followed in Warmick cemetery. Mrs. Lawson died last Thursday at El Reposo Sanatorium after a seven-year illness. She was a native of Atlanta, Georgia but had been a resident of Lauderdale County for the past 71 years. The wife of the late Augustus Lawson, Mrs. Lawson was a member of the Rogersville Church of Christ. Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. B. H. Ezell, Florence, Mrs. Tom

Beddington, Mrs. Lawson Plunkett, Mrs. Jason Baggett, all of Rogersville; Mrs. G. R. Chambers, Huntsville; Mrs. Alper Chandler, Rt. 1, Rogersville; a sister, Mrs. Sally Lentz, Athens; 31 grandchildren, 30 great grandchildren, and a number of great-great grandchildren. Morrison-Elkins directed.

Mrs. Dorothy R. Proctor

Funeral services were held Saturday, Sept. 26, for Mrs. Dorothy Proctor, 45, Florence, Route 2, at the First Baptist Church with Dr. John DeFore officiating. The body was shipped to Knoxville, Tenn., where services were held on Sunday at the Lynhurst cemetery in Knoxville. Mrs. Proctor died at her home Friday after being ill for six months.

She was a native of Weldonia, Tenn., but had been living in Florence for the past eight years. The wife of Robert B. Proctor, credit manager of Rogers Dept. Store, Florence, Mrs. Proctor was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Reeder Grove Garden Club. Survivors are her husband; three brothers, Clyde Little, Indian River, Fla., William Little, Pensacola, Fla., Frederick Truman Little, Mann, W. Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Grace Wyatt, Lexington, Ky., Miss Pearl Little, Mrs. Bobbie Blackard, both of Knoxville, Mrs. Helen White, Ravenswood, W. Va. Morrison-Elkins directing.

James B. Darby

Funeral services for James B. Darby, former Florentine who died suddenly on the archery range in Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 23, were held at Hunter Funeral chapel and burial was in Shady Lane cemetery in Oklahoma City.

Darby was a retired superintendent of Cities Service Oil Company, past commander of the American Legion, president of the Apache Archery Club, and member of the Methodist church.

Survivors are his wife, Ruth; two sons, James B. Darby, Eunice, La., David Darby, Oklahoma City; five brothers, J. W. R. Edgar, and Frank Darby, Florence, J. C. Darby, Waskom, Tex., Clyde Darby, Jacksonville, Fla.; five sisters, Mrs. P. M. McFall, Mobile, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Thomas Walker, Mrs. W. E. Devaney, Sr., Roy Ford, all of Florence.

Lowell T. Delano

Funeral services for Lowell T. Delano, 53, 514 Cypress Mill Road, were held at 2:30 p. m. at the Sherrod Avenue Church of Christ with John D. Cox, minister, officiating.

Delano died Sunday at ECM Hospital after a three months illness. Delano, a native of Leighton, moved to Lauderdale County when he was a year old. He was a member of the Sherrod Avenue Church of Christ. For the past five years, he had been employed with Daniel Construction Company as assistant paymaster and time keeper.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Verdie Belle Underwood Delano; three daughters, Mrs. Jack F. East, Mrs. Foster C. Robinson, Mrs. Ralph McIntyre, all of Florence; two sisters, Mrs. U. L. Tease, Florence, Mrs. Estell J. Fair, Johnson City, Tenn.; three grandchildren.

Josephus Paxton

Funeral services for Josephus Paxton, 47, Lexington, Rt. 1, were held at 4:00 p. m. Wednesday at the Lock-Crossing Church of Christ in Lexington with Gilbert Kretzer officiating. Burial followed in the Barnett cemetery.

Paxton died Monday afternoon at Tuscaloosa Hospital after an illness of three months.

He was a farmer and life long resident of Lauderdale County, and a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Weems Paxton; a son, Joe Conrad Paxton; five daughters, Elizabeth Margaret, Rita Jeanneane, Brenda Kay, Mary Geneva, and Edith Wyvonne Paxton, all of Lexington, Rt. 1; a brother, Willie J. Paxton, Rogersville, Rt. 1; a sister, Mrs. Flora O. Farnhill, Washington, D. C. Spry of Florence directed.

Leonard L. Reatherford

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 p. m. at Freewill Community Baptist Church for Leonard L. Reatherford, 68, Florence, Rt. 3. Officiating will be H. C. Killen. Burial will follow in the adjoining cemetery.

Reatherford, a retired farmer, died at ECM Hospital on Tuesday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Bell Hall Reatherford; two daughters, Mrs. Woodrow Smith, Mrs. James Clemmons, both of Florence; seven sons, Cecil, Ralph, J. I., Junior, Claude, and Billy Reatherford, all of Florence.

Mrs. Othellie P. Jenkins

Funeral services for Mrs. Othellie Phillips Jenkins of Five Points, Tenn., Rt. 1, will be held at 2 p. m. this afternoon at the Primitive Baptist Church in Anderson with Rev. W. P. LeMay officiating. Burial will follow in Anderson cemetery.

Mrs. Jenkins was a native and lifelong resident of Lauderdale County. She died at her residence on Tuesday following a two weeks illness.

Survivors are her husband Lawson Jenkins; a son, Amos Phillips, Anderson; three daughters, Mrs. Olene Stewart and Mrs. L. N. Stewart, both of Peoria, Ill., Mrs. F. L. Brown, Orlando, Fla.; four brothers, Joe McCafferty, Lexington, Ola McCafferty, of Florida, John McCafferty, Anderson, and Diet McCafferty, of Florida; four sisters, Mrs. R. O. Turpin, Five Points, Tenn., Mrs. Frank Numley, Anderson, Mrs. Jack H. Ezell, Five Points, Tenn., Mrs. Roscoe Eddington, of Florence; 11 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

History Of Fire Department Told

Late Chief Donald White Kept Accurate Record Of Fire Fighting In City

The late Donald White, former Fire Chief Emeritus of Florence, not only kept a record of his 52 years of service to the Fire Department but also wrote an accurate account of history of the department itself when, in 1928, an ordinance was passed by Florence's first mayor, Alex H. Wood, creating the voluntary bucket brigade. The ordinance was signed by Mayor Wood and witnessed by City Clerk Ferdinand Sannoner.

Since there was no water system in the town at that time, they had to depend on wells and cisterns for the water supply. The ordinance which was passed required that every person keep at his house or place of business a heavy leather bucket and a ladder, to be used only in case of fire. Every male person between the ages of 18 to 50 was made a volunteer fireman.

A person was appointed who was known as "town constable" to look after law enforcement and to make inspections every three months to see that all people had their buckets and ladders to be used in case of fire. If they did not have them, the constable reported them to the

John Henry Rickard

Funeral services for John Henry Rickard, 82, Florence, Rt. 5, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at Woodlawn Church of Christ with Gilbert Kretzer and Barry Anderson officiating. Burial will follow in Tri-Cities Memorial Gardens.

Rickard died Tuesday at ECM Hospital after a two weeks' illness. A native and lifelong resident of Lauderdale County, he was a retired farmer of the Jones Hill community and a member of the Woodlawn Church of Christ.

Survivors are three sons, Elmer and Albert Rickard, both of Florence; Paul Rickard, Detroit, Mich.; four daughters, Mrs. Walter Minor, Mrs. Vera Behel, both of Florence, Mrs. Fletcher Perkins, Mrs. Hershel Pigg, both of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a brother, Will Rickard, Florence; a sister, Mrs. Bert Pinch, Iuka, Miss.; 19 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

mayor and alderman.

This system of fire-fighting continued until the town installed a modern water system and fire plugs at different locations in the city. In 1890, this system was installed by a firm named Jeter and Boardman, contractors. Then the first fire equipment which was horse drawn and consisted of a two-wheeled cart and a hook and ladder, was bought by the City of Florence.

The first fire chief appointed was Major L. P. Fleming. After serving for some years, he was succeeded by W. M. Bunting, Editor of the Florence Herald at that time. Mr. Bunting was succeeded by T. A. Howell, who was succeeded by Mr. White on February 12, 1913.

Chief White served for 52 years in the department, 40 years of which he served as chief. He saw the department grow to one of the most modern in the country.

Non-Jury Court To Open Monday

The regular non-jury session of the Lauderdale County Law and Equity Court will be held in the City of Florence Municipal Court Room due to the Circuit Court being in session. Court will open Monday morning, at 10:00 A.M. with the criminal docket being called at that time.

On Tuesday, Judge Roden will call the non-jury civil docket. Any cases to be tried the week beginning October 5, will be tried in the city court room as Judge Roden has made arrangements with the City of Florence Commissioners to use the city court room while the Circuit Court is in session.

All persons who have signed bonds to appear before the Law and Equity Court are reminded that it is their duty to be present in Court Monday morning at 10:00 A.M. in the City of Florence Court Room unless they have made proper settlement of their cases before then.

FORT LEE, Va. — Army Capt. Otto Kerr Jr., whose parents live at 438 N. Walnut, Florence, participated in LOGEX 59, a command post and map exercise conducted at Fort Lee, Va., May 10-16.

Captain Kerr is receiving military police training at The Provost Marshal General School, Fort Gordon, Ga.



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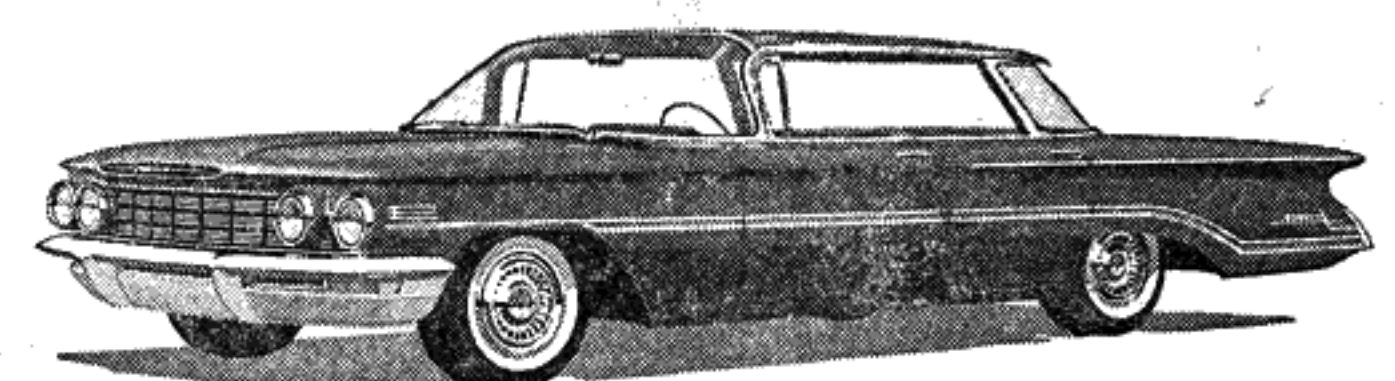
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ing ride you've ever tried. It brings new smoothness, new stability, new safety... and new silence! There's a new balance of power—with two Rocket Engines! Three established series to choose from! 17 new models... including two new 3-seat Fiestas! Come in and see the *Mighty Satisfying* 1960 Oldsmobiles... quality built, quality sold and quality serviced for your *lasting satisfaction*!



1960 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 HOLIDAY SPORTCOUPE—You get more miles per gallon from the new Dynamic 88 than from the new REGULAR ROCKET Engine—For Rocket "Go" on lower cost, regular gas—saves you about a dollar an every fill!



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News Of LEXINGTON By MYRA PORTER

Church:

The Lexington Methodist Church's annual Home Coming Service will be held Sunday October 4. The guest speaker at the 11:00 o'clock hour will be O. M. Ryan of Lincoln, Alabama. Fellowship dinner will be served in the basement of the church.

School:

The Lexington P.T.A. met in the school auditorium Monday night, September 14. Small buzz groups discussed and reported suggestions for the total program for the following year. The attendance awards were won by Mrs. Horton Smith's group and by the Senior III class.

Refreshments were served in the school lunchroom following the meeting.

The following P.T.A. officers were elected and committees to serve for the school year: President, Mrs. Mary Putman; Vice-President, Mrs. Hollis Truitt; Sec. & Treas., Mrs. Almon Holcomb; Legislative Committee: O. M. Bailey, Chm.; J. F. Thornton, Coleman Howard, Mrs. Earl Ritter, Mrs. Robert Belew.

Program Committee: Mrs. Hollis

Truitt, Ctn., Mrs. Gilbert White, Robert Smith, Mrs. Royce Truitt, Mrs. Buford Trousdale.

Membership Committee: Mrs. Paulie Butler, Mrs. Spencer White, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Clarence Fields, Mrs. Roland Belew.

Publicity Committee: Mrs. Homer Bergin, Chm., Mrs. Claude Lee, Mrs. Archie Porter.

Hospitality Committee: Mrs. Tom Campbell, Chm., Mrs. Ray Fields, Mrs. Harvel Pettus, Mrs. Sam Hammond, Mrs. Herman Adams, Mrs. Raymond McMeans, Mrs. Glen Porter, Mrs. Verbon Robertson.

Recreation Study Committee: O. W. White, Jr., Chm.

Bro. E. O. Coffman will preach at the Lexington Church of Christ, Sunday Oct. 4. You are cordially invited to attend this service as it is an annual event on every first Sunday in October.

Personals:

Mrs. Will Cheathane of Florence visited Miss Pearl Lanier recently. These friends were former schoolmates.

A birthday supper was given in honor of Mr. Oren French, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckman Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beckman in Loretto. Attending from Lexington were Mr. and Mrs. Oren French and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton French, Mary Ann and Martha Belew.

Week-end guest of Mrs. Mary Putman were Miss Judy Putman and Miss Becky Sultor of Nashville, Tennessee.

Community Fair:

The thirty-fifth annual fair was held here last week. Some of the main events included the following: The tenth annual Lexington Horse Show on Thursday night, Sept. 24. This Horse Show was the best and largest show in its history. Horses from some 9 state participated in the show. Over one-hundred horses were here to vie for the prizes in twelve classes.

The Champion Stake classes had two repeaters: The Five-Gaited Champion, rider and owned Pete Yokley, Pulaski, Tenn.; The Champion Walking Horse, owned by Watkins Electric Company and Littrell Lumber Company of Florence, was ridden by Vic Thompson.

The Roadster-To Bike class was won by a new-comer to the show, Mr. L. M. Mayo, Nashville, Tenn., driver.

Friday night we had a very good football game, even though we did not have a victory, the score being, Elkemont 7 — Lexington 0.

The Talent Show was held Saturday night in the auditorium which consisted of an hour and a half of good musical entertainment.

Norris Hammond, Disc Jockey at W.K.S.R. Pulaski, Tenn. was master of ceremonies. The program consisted of the Upsetters Band, The Jolly Five Gospel Quartet, The Buddies of Lexington, Agnes Thigpen soloist from Huntsville, Ala., The Buddies of Lexington, Agnes Thigpen soloist, Johnny Hayes, tap dancer, Robert Porter, piano solo, Alvin Mashburn & Charles Dean with guitars.

The Upsetters Band of Lexington, were the winners of the Youth Talent Contest at the North Alabama State Fair. This group consist of: Trumpet, J. W. Putnam, Clyde McCain, Trombone, Lindon Oldham, Flare, Billy Scott, Charles Springer, Drums, and Jimmy Lovel, Guitar.

This group will go next week to compete in the talent contest held at the Mid-South Fair at Memphis, Tennessee.



GOING STRONG—Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson, above, known as "Grandma Moses" to thousands of primitive art enthusiasts, celebrated her 99th birthday recently.

News Of WATERLOO By Mrs. S. E. Cherry

Church:

Regular worship services will be held at each church Sunday.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. L. A. Culver last Monday night, with Mrs. A. J. White presiding. The devotionals were given by Mrs. W. B. Hagood and Mrs. C. B. Adams and Mrs. J. E. Stewart were program leaders. Nine members answered to roll call. A business session concluded the meeting.

School:

Waterloo Parent-Teacher Association will meet Monday night in the school auditorium.

Personals:

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Higgins and little son from Winthrop Harbor, Illinois, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Higgins.

Albert Jones from Florence visited his sister, Mrs. J. E. Stewart and Bro. Stewart Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rase and sons, Ricky and Keith, from Florence were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Faulkner from Cloverdale visited Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Moore Sunday.

Roland Jagers from Huntsville spent the weekend with his par-

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Thursday, Oct. 1, 1959—Page 9

Child Labor Law Not Too Strict If Understood

"The State Child Labor Law does not prevent students from earning money in part-time jobs, provided the work is restricted to activities which are harmless to health and morals," said Ralph R.

W. B. Hagood, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cherry, Mrs. L. A. Culver, Mrs. Emmett Jones, Mrs. Andy White, Mrs. Emma Scott, Mrs. Della Haynes, Miss Mary Pickens, Mrs. H. W. Wesson, Roland Jagers, Thomas Ray, and Kathy White.

Williams, Director of the Alabama Department of Industrial Relations.

Limitations on hours of work in certain occupations and places of employment vary with the age of the boy or girl. The Alabama Child Labor Law sets practical and legal standards which promote better health and education, however, Williams stated, they should not cause employers to discontinue legal employment of students from the age of 14 to 18.

Four important documents are essential for teen-agers before starting on a new job. The birth certificate, together with the school record which should be taken to the certificate-issuing officer who will supply the intention-to-employ and physician's certificate blank.

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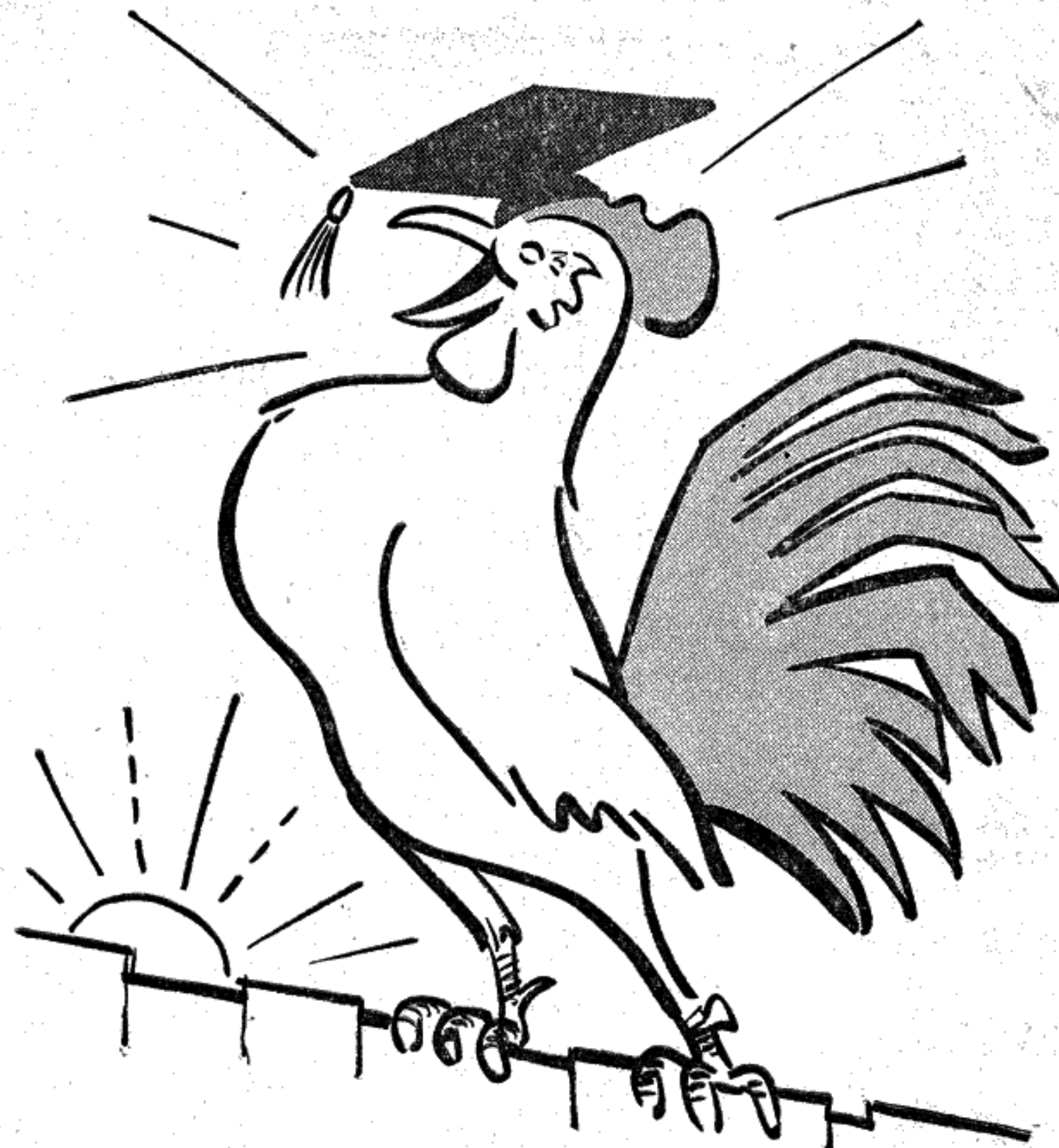
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ACROSS FROM COLBERT THEATRE — SHEFFIELD



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GRADY E. WILLIAMS

HORACE SPRINGER, Asst. Cashier
FLETCHER ALEXANDER, Asst. Cashier
ADVISORY COMMITTEE —

News Of Central Heights By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Church
A revival is in session this week at the Central Heights Baptist Church with Rev. Frank Martin doing the preaching. It began Sunday and a fellowship spread luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour at the church. Services begin at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Walker Faulkner and girls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Patterson Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Young, Miss Inah Mae Young and Mr. and Mrs. John South visited Mrs. Lizzie Garrett, Miss Dora Wiley and Floyd Fowles at El Reposo Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thrasher and J. T. Thrasher were in Town Creek Sunday visiting the Lester Neal family. John A. and Jack, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Neal, are both at home now after being hospital patients.

John B. Williams is here on furlough from the Air Force Base in Charleston, S. C. as guests of his brother, Edward Williams and his family of Central Heights.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Smith Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Cole and children from Lawrenceburg, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole and children, of Portland, Oregon.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mooneyhan and daughter Robin Gail of Winston-Salem, N. C. were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thrasher.

Mrs. Ben Brown has been sick for a week at her home.

Mrs. Clyde Carroll, dietician of Central High School, Mrs. Garland Mitchell and Mrs. Claude May, lunch room workers, attended a food display in Nashville, Tenn. Saturday.

The Central Wildcats will play Tanner Oct. 1 for this week's football game. Leighton defeated them last week 13 to 6.

News Of NEBO By ADA HANEY

Mrs. Blanch McCain and Mrs. Louise Williams have both been dismissed from ECM Hospital and are at their homes.

George Hunt stuck a nail in his foot Monday of last week. It is still quite painful.

Mr. and Mrs. Lendon Balch and children of Memphis, Tenn. visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Balch and Mazie over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Liverette and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Balch and children of Carrollton, Ala. visited Mr. and Mrs. Junius Balch last week.

Mrs. Oetha Liverette, Annette and Linda spent Saturday night with Mrs. Acla Haney and children.

Visitors of Mrs. Anna Howard and Mrs. Lena Mason Saturday evening were Mrs. Ada Haney and Mrs. Idell Comer and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCain and children visited Mrs. Lrene McCain over the week end.

Mrs. Stella Howard and Gail, visited Mrs. Gean Flemming and boys Friday.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt and children of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Ed White and Newt Walker of Grassy.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

TELEVISION FOR WEEK OF OCT. 2 THROUGH OCT. 8

DAILY — MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

CHANNEL 6—WBRC-TV CBS

CHANNEL 8—WSIX-TV ABC

CHANNEL 13—WAPI-TV NBC

CHANNEL 15—WOWL-TV ABC - CBS - NBC

WBRC—Channel 6

6:00 Country Boy Eddie
7:00 Morning Show
7:55 Alabama Farm News
8:00 Morning News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 For Better or for Worse
9:30 December Bride
10:30 Love Lucy
10:30 Top Dollar
11:30 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Our Miss Brooks
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Petticoat Partyline
1:30 Houseparty
2:30 Big Payoff
2:30 Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Circle Six Ranch
4:55 News
5:00 Amos 'n Andy
5:30 Alabama Newsreel
5:45 Doug Edwards News

WSIX—Channel 8

8:45 Sign on
9:00 Cartoons
9:30 Romper Room
10:30 Ding Dong School
11:00 Across The Board
11:00 Fantomine Quiz
12:00 Music Bingo
12:30 My Little Margie

NIGHT

FRIDAY, OCT. 2

6:00 McGraw
6:30 Football Preview
13 News
15 6 PM Report
15 Huntley-Brinkley
15 Huntley-Brinkley
6:30 6 Whirlbirds
6:30 Wait Disney
13 Real McCoy's
15 People Are Funny
7:00 13 Rawhide
13 Wyatt Earp
15 Film Fetelette
7:30 13 Traffic Zone
15 State Trooper
15 M Squad
8:00 6 Desilu Playhouse
8:00 Tomboise Terr.
13 Fights
8:30 13 Sunset Strip
8:45 13 Jackpot Bowling
15 Jackpot Bowling
9:00 13 Twilight Zone
9:30 6 Theater
9:30 13 Star Performance
10:00 6 Playhouse 90
13 M Squad
15 Film Feature
10:15 13 Shock
15 Pro Football
10:30 6 Home Theater
15 Jack Paar
12:00 13 News
15 News

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

6:00 6 Agriculture Series
6:30 12 World Around Us
6:30 13 Big Picture
6:55 13 A.M. Devotional
7:00 6 C. Boy Eddie
7:00 13 H. B. B. News
7:45 13 Farm News
8:00 6 Capt. Kangaroo
8:15 13 Hal Bess
8:15 13 Cartoons
8:30 13 Storyland
8:30 6 Capt. Kangaroo
13 Popeye
9:00 6 Jim Boes
9:00 13 Howdy Doody
9:30 6 Mighty Mouse
9:30 13 Ruff 'n Reddy
10:00 6 I Love Lucy
10:00 13 TBA
10:15 13 Musically Yours
10:15 15 Variety Review
10:30 6 West Point
10:30 13 Circus Boy
10:45 15 Country Style
11:00 6 Junior Auction
11:00 13 Dance Party
11:00 15 Teen Time
11:30 6 Star Performance
11:45 13 Cartoons
12:00 6 Wrestling
12:00 13 Ding Dong School
12:00 13 Showtime
12:15 6 Baseball
12:30 6 Action Theater
1:00 6 If I Had Million
1:30 6 Elery Queen
1:30 6 Big Picture
2:00 6 Race of Week
2:15 13 Champ Bowling
2:30 6 Dial 999
3:00 13 NCAA Football
3:15 6 Follow That Man
3:30 6 Command Perf.
3:30 6 Theater
4:00 6 Academy Theater
4:30 6 Kit Carson
4:30 15 Rhythm Boys
5:30 6 Bop Hop
5:30 15 Topic
6:00 6 Clot 45
6:00 13 Ozzie & Harriet
6:15 13 Flatt and Scruggs
6:30 6 Perry
6:30 13 Dick Clark
6:30 13 Love, Marriage & Divorce
7:00 6 High Road
7:00 13 Perry Presents
7:30 6 Wanted
7:30 13 Beaver
7:30 13 Men and Chasing
8:00 13 Walt Disney
8:00 13 L. Weik
8:30 13 The Deputy
8:30 13 Have Gun, Will T
8:30 13 TBA
9:00 6 Gun Smoke
9:00 6 Jubilee, USA
9:30 6 Highway Patrol
9:30 6 Wrestling
10:00 13 It Could Be You
10:00 13 TBA
10:30 13 Live Wrestling
11:00 15 Film Fair
11:30 6 Home Theater

SUNDAY, OCT. 4

6:00 6 Education Series
6:30 6 The Answer
6:30 13 Damon Runyon
7:30 13 Cartoon Club
8:00 6 Gospel Sing
8:30 13 Sunday Theatre
9:00 6 UN in Action
9:30 6 Camera Three
10:00 6 The Life
10:30 13 Sun. Showtime
10:45 15 The Christophers
11:00 6 Star Performance
11:15 8 TBA
11:30 15 This Is The Life
11:30 6 Pro Highlights
12:00 6 Football
12:00 13 Oral Roberts
12:30 13 Christian Science
12:45 13 Parade of Homes
1:00 8 Shock
1:30 13 Your Problem
2:00 13 L. Weik
2:15 6 Sunday News
2:30 13 Cartoons
2:30 6 Champ Bowling
2:45 15 TBA
2:45 6 Sports Review
3:00 6 Twentieth Century Theatre
3:30 6 Dr. Christian
3:30 13 Miss Brooks
4:00 6 Alabama Football
4:00 13 Topper
4:30 13 Walt Disney
4:30 15 Bear Facts
5:00 6 Sm. Hero
5:00 6 Foreign Legion
5:00 13 Football
5:30 15 Behind the News
5:30 6 Science Fiction
5:30 13 Nashville Kangs
6:00 6 Lassie
6:00 13 The Lone Ranger
6:30 13 Riverboat
6:30 13 Dennis Menace
6:30 6 Maverick
7:00 6 Ed Sullivan
7:00 13 Sunday Showcase
7:30 6 Lawman
7:30 15 Beaver
8:00 6 Theater
8:00 13 Rebel
8:00 13 Roy Rogers
8:30 6 Alfred Hitchcock
8:30 13 The Alaskans
9:00 6 Jack Benny
9:00 13 Loretta Young
9:30 15 TBA
9:30 6 What's My Line?
9:30 13 Dick Clark
10:00 6 Line-up
10:00 13 Gold Circle Prsts
10:00 15 Sun. News Final
10:05 15 Movie
10:30 13 UT Football
11:00 13 Movie
11:30 6 Home Theater

MONDAY, OCT. 5

6:00 6 26 Men
6:00 13 Kit Carson
6:15 13 Ala. News
6:15 13 Six P.M. Report
6:15 15 Huntley-Brinkley
6:30 15 Huntley-Brinkley
6:30 6 Name That Tune
6:30 8 Cheyenne
6:30 13 Woody W'pecker
7:00 6 The Texan
7:00 13 TBA
7:30 6 Father Knos Best
7:30 13 Bourbon Street
7:30 13 Wells Fargo
8:00 6 Danny Thomas
8:00 13 Peter Gunn
8:30 6 Ann Sothern
8:30 13 Fair Parade
9:00 6 Joseph Cotten
9:00 6 Hennessey
9:00 13 Steve Allen
9:30 13 Curtain Time
9:30 6 June Allyson
9:30 13 Men of Annapolis
10:00 6 Mike Hammer
10:00 13 Bourbon Street
10:00 8 News
10:15 8 Trouble Shooters
10:15 15 Film
10:30 13 Best Movies
11:00 6 Home Theater
11:00 15 Jack Paar
12:00 13 News

THIS WEEK'S LATE MOVIE SCHEDULE

Channel 6

FRIDAY—"BEHIND THE HEADLINES"
SATURDAY—"STRANGER IN THE NIGHT"
SUNDAY—"THE AWESOME RIDER"
TUESDAY—"BAN FROM TANGIER"
WEDNESDAY—"BWANA DEVIL"
THURSDAY—"TWIST OF FATE"

Channel 8

FRIDAY—"SHOCK"
MONDAY—"SING AND BE HAPPY"
TUESDAY—"MASSACRE AT SAND CREEK"
WEDNESDAY—"BLACKMAILER"
THURSDAY—"DISOBEDIENT"

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—Charles A. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie B. Howard of Route 4, Box 76, Florence, graduated from recruit training Sept. 5 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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

News Of ANDERSON By Myrtle McGraw

Visiting in the Felix Smith home Sunday were, Rev. and Mrs. B. C. White of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Robertson and family of Lester, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith and the Tideman quartet of Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Camp and daughters of Cleveland, Ohio spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Howard and children of Gallatin, Tenn. spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith announce the arrival of a baby girl on September 22, whom they have named Tamala Gene.

Mrs. Ernest Morris (Clay Roscoe) and her husband visited relatives in this community last week. She is a bride of recent date, who formerly lived in Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Picken and Judy have moved into the Luther Howard apartment at the rear of the Anderson Post Office.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Hunt and little daughter of Booneville, Miss. visited in the Rev. T. A. Duke home last week.

Elly Clemmons who has been employed in Chicago has returned to his family here.

Robert Glass who has been ill has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glass. Mannon Glass, was home from Chicago for the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glass.

Harold Glenn Howard has returned to Chicago to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. James V. McConnell visited in the Noah Cates home of Decatur Sunday.

Mrs. Dillard McConnell is confined to Dr. Jackson's hospital at Lester where she recently underwent a major operation.

Rev. T. A. Duke filled his appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday. One hundred forty seven attended Sunday School and many others came in for the preaching service. The new officers and teachers of the Sunday School and Training Union were installed Sunday. One hundred fourteen attended Training Union Sunday night. Sunday morning was also promotion for the Sunday School pupils. The Lords Supper was observed Sunday night. Visiting in Church was Mrs. H. D. Kessler of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kessler and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris all of Birmingham visited in the Otto Williams home Sunday. Mrs. H. D. Kessler remained for a longer visit with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Williams and children and Mrs. Hershel Sinyard attended the open house given by M. Cohen of Pulaski, Tenn. Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Otto Williams was the winner of the door prize.

W. H. Beasley has just completed the installation of a Moss cleaner at his cotton gin and is now prepared to give the best of samples to his customers. Your patronage is highly appreciated by Mr. Beasley.

News Of Goodwin Town By STELLA WHITE

Miss Barbara Richardson and Miss Sheryl White spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Cleve Simpson.

Mrs. Mary Beavers, Mrs. Lula Barnett and Mrs. Juanita Barnett, Patsy and Karen were dinner guests of Mrs. Georgia Thigpen Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Robertson of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barnett of Florence were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Robertson and June Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Holden visited Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Barnett a while Saturday night.

Miss Shelby White left Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold White and Tommie of Austin, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard McGee and children of Birmingham visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston East visited Mr. and Mrs. Veston Beavers Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Georgia Thigpen and Homer of Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Beavers, Romie and Gary and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Barnett visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barnett, Patsy and Karen Sunday.

Ollis Davis and relatives gave Mrs. Ollis Davis a surprise birthday dinner Sunday. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thigpen, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Gray and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Thigpen, Mrs. Sue Butler and Belinda, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thigpen, Donald, Pamela and Carol and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Davis of Loretto, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. Orva Dee Davis of Columbia, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Michael and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Almon Gray Sunday.

Mrs. Lula Barnett and Mrs. Vandy Michael Sunday afternoon. Mr. Michael is still on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. White visited Mr. and Mrs. Asie Putnam of Nebo Sunday.

Mrs. Tina Barnett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Robertson.

WASH. — Army Sergeant First Class Edgar J. Smith, 40, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith, Kilgore, recently participated with the 43d Artillery at Red Canyon Missile Range, N. M., in firing Nike-Ajax guided missiles.

Sergeant Smith, who is regularly assigned as a launcher section chief in Battery C of the artillery's 1st Missile Battalion at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash., entered the Army in June 1943.

**TO THE VOTERS OF
FLORENCE—**

I take this means of expressing my appreciation for the generous support accorded my candidacy in the recent city election.

As your city commissioner I wish to assure everyone, including those who supported my worthy opponent, of my continued efforts in their behalf.

It is always my earnest desire to merit the confidence and good will of all citizens in our fine town and to that end devote all of my energies.

Sincerely,
ALVAH HALL

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Alvah Hall, Florence, Ala.

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**News Of
ROGERSVILLE**
By Mrs. Oswald Waddell
Phone 2681

Civilians and Civinettes Meet

To begin the year's work the Civinette Club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Rex Roberson for a bring-a-dish dinner. The delicious food was served from the dining room buffet style and guests were seated at small tables in the reception suite.

Dr. Edith Ledbetter presided over the meeting with Mrs. C. J. Pennington giving the devotional. A most unusual program was presented by Mrs. Roy Harrison,

secretary, in the form of a resume of the work of the club for the past thirty years. During this time numerous projects through which the city and schools both benefited were completed. To name a few: The installation of the electric clock and bell system still in use in the high school; linoleum for the Home Economics building; \$100 toward the purchasing of the Rogersville Cemetery, the Health Clinic which has been in operation for 20 years, baggage disparity and \$115 given, jointly to the library fund by both Civilians and Civinettes.

Guests were Mrs. Clyde Snoddy, Mrs. Luther Johnson, Mrs. John Roberson and Mrs. Thomas Denham.

At the same time the Civitan members were meeting at the riverside camp of Bayliss Thornton for barbecue and plans relative to the year's work. John Roberson is president of the group.

**Labor Editors To
Tour Valley Area**

According to tentative plans announced Saturday by John B. Smith, president of the Tri-Cities Central Labor Union, editors of various labor papers throughout the United States on a conducted

tour of the Tennessee Valley will be entertained with a banquet here on October 18.

The Muscle Shoals labor union is cooperating with the executive secretary of the Tennessee Valley Public Power Association, Electric Power Board Builders, Sixth and Cherry Streets in Chattanooga, J. Wiley Bowers, in making arrangements to fete the labor edi-

tors while they are here. from the TVA.

TVPPA is an organization of cooperatively-owned electric power systems which purchase power

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Ever run into a friend in Tokyo, or meet one of your neighbors in Amsterdam? Maybe not—but such things are happening every day!

It makes you stop and think—the way this world is shrinking. It makes you wish that the men and women who live on opposite sides of the globe had more things in common.

There can be no more unifying force in the world than a common belief in God. And toward that ideal we are rapidly progressing. Christians the world over are feeling and expressing their unity of faith and purpose.

Sunday is World-Wide Communion Sunday. On that day, within the space of a few short hours, Christians in every land will reverently participate in the Lord's Supper which has been a mark of Christian faith for almost two thousand years.

Worship with the World in the Church of your choice!

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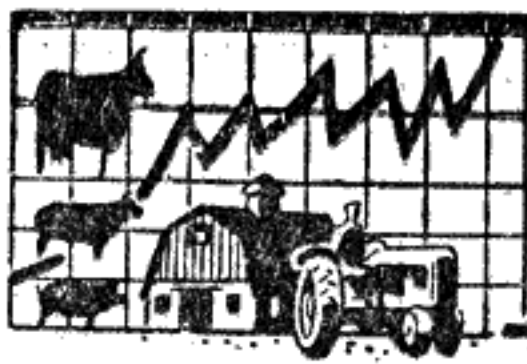
THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	89	11-12
Monday	II Peter	3	12-14
Tuesday	Daniel	4	1-3
Wednesday	John	6	35-40
Thursday	Psalms	123	1-3
Friday	Mattew	28	26-29
Saturday	Psalms	65	1-4

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Farm Review and Forecast



Take Care Trees In Paving Patio

When you pave the patio, don't kill the shade trees.

If you don't want to lose a good shade tree in your patio, leave loose joints or holes through the flagstone or cement for water penetration. API Extension Forester Ike Martin points out that the feeding root zone of a tree covers the same area underground as the foliage covers above ground.

When planning the basin in the concrete, remember that the smaller feeder roots at the edge of the drip area are the most important. The large roots that are close

to the trunk of old trees just hold the tree up—they don't need water.

Martin recommends extending the basin along with the foliage until the diameter is 8 to 10 feet for large ornamentals or fruit trees. This means extending preferably out to the edge of the drip of the tree. Then spread a mulch of manure or other suitable material over the soil to help hold the water in the ground. Less frequent irrigation will be needed with a mulch cover, says the forester. He adds, "Above all, be sure you can get the whole root zone of the tree watered."

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Broiler Supplies Lower This Year

Broiler prices during the period from October to December will average about 15.6 cents—the same as during this period last year.

Market supplies, however, will be about six percent smaller than during the fourth quarter of 1958, reports API Extension Poultry Specialist Jim Hubbard. Broiler prices in the late summer have stayed below those of last year although there was a reported five percent reduction in supplies. One reason that prices have failed to respond to reduced supplies may be that actual market supplies have been greater than placement data indicated.

Another explanation may be that several months of low broiler prices have resulted in an increased consumer resistance to a short-run increase in price. Also, retailers may not have been as active in promoting broiler features as before. Hubbard adds that broiler demand may be weakened in times of rapidly rising income, and the decline in pork prices may have increased competition for broilers.

"These are just theories," says the specialist. "The importance of each in causing the price weakness is now known."

APPLY WEED MATERIAL IN STRAWBERRY PLOTS

Apply anti-weed material on your strawberry plants from now until mid-November, says John Bagby, API Extension horticulturist.

Bagby recommends dissolving two pounds of crag seneone in 50 gallons of water. Add two quarts of CIPC weed killer and apply it at the rate of 50 gallons per acre. This material is useful only against germinating seed—not plants in the seedling stage or older. Weed or cultivate the plots thoroughly by hand before applying the spray, says Bagby.

An estimated 12 million people depend on cotton for a living.



Lots of confusion and widely different opinions mark the opening situation of the new cotton season... many producers do not understand, even yet, how "A" and "B" cotton differ... some cottonmen say the Choice "A" program isn't working at all when it comes to moving the cotton to market... others say it is working fine... but all agree that the regulations are loaded with red tape and are certainly another cross for the harassed cotton trader to bear.

Changes There have been some changes in the regulations already, and there will probably be more... producers have just obtained some relief in not having to get warehouse certification before sale of "A" cotton... several other items are working hardships and are an-

der consideration by the Department of Agriculture... the legal aspects noise headaches that probably have no easy cure.

Market Problems

Greatest excitement in the program has centered around cotton being moved to areas outside the local areas of production... this has disturbed the movement of cotton through normal channels of trade... many of the merchants, especially country buyers, see this as a loss of livelihood... the producers are concerned because if the merchants in the local areas of production are by-passed in any manner, it means loss of competition in bidding for cotton... this will mean less money in the future... it has long been recognized in the trade that the merchant prospers as the farmer prospers... now it is quite evident also that the farmer prospers as the merchant prospers... the more there are of merchants actively engaged in moving cotton to market, the more competition and the higher the prices the farmer will be paid... farsighted producers are greatly concerned about how the crop will be marketed a couple of years from now and are going to bat to help the merchant preserve the usual manner of moving cotton to the mills so far as the law will allow.

Proper Cleaning Protects Leather

Cape and kid are fine leathers, and giving special care to cleaning them is good insurance.

Cape leather, derived from the skin of sheep, is light, finely grained, and flexible. Kid leather comes from the tanned skin of goats and young kids. Both are durable leathers suited for use in gloves, shoes, and other garments.

For cleaning these leathers, API Extension Clothing Specialist Kathleen Thompson recommends sponging with a soft cloth, mild white soap, and lukewarm water. Saddle soap is especially good and is now available in the boxed form

or in a spray can. Apply the suds lightly to the leather and wipe it dry with a clean soft cloth. Although cape and kid skins are especially tanned for a beautiful and long-lasting finish, proper cleaning will help to keep them in good condition.

WILLIAMS ATTENDS JOBBERS CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, of Williams and Son Oil Co., Florence attended the Mississippi-Alabama oil jobbers convention in Biloxi.

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The Mitchell Place

Consists of 50 acres, located on Bluewater Creek and black-top road, three miles east of Greenhill, Ala. Large portion of acreage in bottom land and has abundant water for livestock, served by electricity and on school bus and mail route.

TERMS: CASH

Herbert A. Green
Mrs. J. H. Richardson
T. L. Green

Executors

Doctor Explains Rabies Menace

Fine To Be Imposed On All Persons Possessing Dogs Not Inoculated

by OTTO L. BURTON, M. D., County Health Officer

The reported incidence of animal rabies in the United States during the last year was about 5,000 cases. Over the past 20 years an average of 23 persons yearly have contracted rabies and died. The extent of the public health aspects of the rabies problem is not measured so much by the relatively small number of human deaths in the United States as by the 60,000 human rabies exposures annually which require the expensive painful series of 14 to 21 daily vaccinations.

Because of the common knowledge that there is no cure or recovery once rabies has developed, severe anxiety and fear of the disease occur in the more than one-half million persons bitten by animals each year. Another point of vital concern is the fact that 52% of the human rabies deaths occur in children under 15 years of age.

Through the efforts of the Lauderdale County Humane Society and Dr. Culver Ellis, County Rabies Control Officer, there has been only one case of reported animal rabies in Lauderdale County during the past few years. To maintain this excellent record the Health Officer urges all dog owners to have their dogs vaccinated yearly.

The Sheriff of Lauderdale County and the Chief of Police of Florence have decided that chasing dog owners is much easier than chasing rabid dogs and they have promised their full support in enforcing the Alabama Code which requires the vaccination of dogs. This year's vaccination clean-up program has been put into effect by the Rabies Control Officer and will continue through December 1959. In accordance with the Alabama Code anyone refusing to produce, for inoculation, any dog in his possession may be found guilty of a misdemeanor and is liable to conviction and a fine of not more than \$100.00.

Eliminate Wasp Nests After Dark

API Extension Entomologist Jerry Ruffin reports that the safest, most effective way to eliminate wasps is by thoroughly spraying the nest at least an hour after full darkness.

The open cells of comb-like nests may be treated with an insecticide dust containing five percent chlordane or five to 10 percent DDT. The paper-like, globular nest of hornets or yellowjackets are often found in trees or shrubbery. They contain only one opening into which the insecticide must be heavily sprayed. Ruffin advises using a water emulsion containing two percent chlordane or five percent DDT since oil in a spray may damage plants or trees.

Wear dark clothes during this process, the entomologist warns. Work fast and use a flashlight, placing it on the ground since the wasps will come out of the nest and follow the beam of light.

Easy To Build Silo Of Concrete

When building a tilt-up concrete silo, pour the floor first. Following this, says API Extension Engineer Bill Cox, cast the wall panels on the floor of the silo in sections that can be handled by a tractor. Before pouring the walls, be sure to put building papers or other material on the floor to keep the walls from sticking to the floor.

According to Cox, a concrete beam should be poured along the top edge of the walls to keep them in line. The wall panels lean back at an angle, says the specialist, so tie them into the dirt banks behind them to keep them in place when the soil becomes saturated with water.

Stored Grains Need Protection Against Insects

Alabama farmers lose over four million dollars each year to insects that attack stored grain.

But according to API Extension Survey Entomologist Walter Grimes, most of this loss can be avoided by protecting grain before insect infestations can get started. Cribbs and bins should be cleaned thoroughly before new grain is brought in, he says. And since the worst stored grain pest—the rice weevil—will sometimes attack grain in the field, early harvesting will avoid carrying an infestation of this pest from the field into the storehouse.

Treat stored grain, especially corn, as soon as possible after any of the common stored grain pests are observed. Fumigation is one of the most effective methods of controlling these pests, Grimes says. However, be sure the storage bin is air tight before treating. For best results, the entomologist recommends using a three-to-one mixture of ethylene dichloride and carbon tetrachloride at the rate of six gallons per 1,000 cubic feet. Methyl bromide used at the rate of one pound per 1,000 cubic feet is also effective, or a four-to-one mixture of carbon tetrachloride and carbon disulfide may be used at the rate of five gallons per 1,000 cubic feet.

LOCAL STUDENTS IN MEDICAL COLLEGE

Five students from the Florence area are in the freshman classes which began work this week at the University of Alabama Medical College and School of Dentistry here.

Members from the area and their respective schools are Donald E. Bayles, medical college; and Willis D. Bobo, Aldon L. Pickens, Jr., Bobby M. Sharp, and Allen M. Silverberg, School of Dentistry.

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TAX NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA, LAUDERDALE COUNTY.

The undersigned, Tax Assessor and Tax Collector will be at the following named places

1960
and dates to collect taxes for 1959 and assess taxes for 1960.

1961
LEXINGTON—Tuesday, October 6th.
ANDERSON—Wednesday, October 7th.
ROGERSVILLE—Thursday, October 8th.
WATERLOO—Friday, October 9th.

We will be at each place one day only, and we respectfully urge all taxpayers of the above communities to meet us promptly.

HELEN L. MURPHY, Tax Assessor.
WEAVER FUQUA, JR., Tax Collector.

The use of radio frequency electric fields to kill insects in stored grain may be common in current tests by the U. S. Department of Agriculture are borne out. Price is not always the best indicator of quality in food. Food prices may be low because a particular food is plentiful, in season, or a local supply is on hand. Plastic hose for pipeline milkers have been satisfactorily tested.



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1957	CHEVROLET 4-door Sport Sedan, V8, Power Glide, radio, heater, 2-tone, Continental kit. Extra clean	\$1850
1957	CHEVROLET 4-door Bel Air Station Wagon. Radio, heater, Power Steering. Extra clean	\$1795
1957	PLYMOUTH 2-door. Straight shift...	\$995
1956	CHEVROLET, 4 door Bel-Air V-8. Power Glide and a good radio and heater. Local one owner	\$1395
1956	FORD Fairlane Sport Coupe, Fordomatic, radio and heater	\$1295
1956	CHEVROLET 210 Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, 2-tone paint	\$1195
1956	CHEVROLET four door and straight shift. A real bargain at only	\$1095
1955	BUICK Super Hardtop. Automatic shift. All extras	\$1195
1954	BUICK, Hardtop with a radio and heater. Straight shift	\$695
1951	BUICK, 2-door with radio and heater	\$295
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14 Exist
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17 Born
18 Volume
19 Dispatches
20 Hypothetical structural unit
21 Slight taste
23 Dentist (ab.)
24 Folding bed
26 Beverage
27 Symbol for tantalum
28 Preposition
29 Symbol for illium
30 Negative reply
31 Mythical bird
32 Greek letter
34 Oriental coin
35 Recede
37 Leave (ab.)
38 Data
43 Whirlwind
44 Air (comb. form)
46 Greek market place
47 Appropriate
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50 Residue
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53 Relies

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3 Follower

31 Turn back
33 Teem
34 Thick slices
36 Vegetables
38 Whim
39 Symbol for type
40 Stout string
41 Woody plant
42 Coarse hominy
45 Sheepfold
47 Blue Ridge river
49 Measure of type
51 Symbol for neon

News Of CLOVERDALE

By Kathryn Smith
Phone 2073-M-2

P.T.A. Meeting:
The Cloverdale P. T. A. will meet Friday night, Oct. 2 at the school. Rev. Marchal Flowers pastor of the Cloverdale Church of Christ will give the devotional. Floyd Dowdy of Huntsville will be the guest speaker. The public is invited. Mr. Dowdy's talk will be interesting to both old and young.

W.S.C.S. Fellowship Dinner
The Cloverdale-Salem W.S.C.S. will have their annual fellowship dinner at the Cloverdale Methodist Church Saturday night, Oct. 10. Members of the churches are urged to attend, with a basket lunch. Anyone wishing to attend has a welcome.

Personals:
Visiting the old Sharp home and family cemetery near Wright Sunday afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Pugh Thrasher (Nora Sharp), Mrs. Bulah Call (Bulah Sharp), and Mr. and

Elk River Meet Set October 8

Federal, State Officials To Discuss Program Of Area Development

Twenty-four federal and state officials, conservation agencies, civic organizations and forest products users will be special guests of the Elk River Development Association Thursday, Oct. 8, at the Hillcrest Country Club in Pulaski.

Joe Sir, president of the Elk River group, said the representatives would come from Alabama and Tennessee forestry departments, TVA and U. S. Forestry Service, Soil Conservation Service, and the Tennessee Extension service which organizations have indicated they are eager to lend support to the Elk River Development association in an area-wide forestry plan.

Additional agencies expected to be represented at the meeting, to which from 20 to 30 leaders from each of the counties in the area will be invited, are Keep Tennessee Green, Southern Pulpwood Products committee, along with area forestry consultants, and agents from three leading paper companies, timber manufacturing and equipment dealers.

The October 8 dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. is the first of its kind since the formation of the ERDA, and it is expected to spark a big increase in forestry in the Valley.

Tree planting, timber harvesting and utilization will be stressed by the forestry experts.

Mrs. Ernest Whitten. This is the birthplace of the late Frank and Berry Sharp, most of the six room two story house is still standing, of which they made pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Smith and boys of Florence spent the day as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smith Sunday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lewis Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis of Weeden Heights.

Mrs. Daisy Wooten of Florence spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. Fanny Jones.

Mrs. Annie May spent last week end in Sheffield with her brother Roscoe Willis and Mrs. Willis.

Rev. E. L. Hunt's mother has returned to her home near Birmingham after spending two weeks in the Hunt home.

Bill Ahonen is home after spending four weeks in a hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sharp visited Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Hendrix last week.

The Cloverdale basketball team will host the Mars Hill team Thursday night, Oct. 1 This will be the first game this season.

News Of KILLEN

By Mrs. W. D. Statts

Circle No. 2 of the W.S.C.S. meets at the church Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Mattie Lee Crow is in the E.C.M. Hospital, for treatment.

Herman Briggs is at home, after several days stay in the E.C.M. Hospital.

Bradley Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Freeman at Athens Monday p. m.

The week-end visitor of the G. G. Roberts was their son James.

Mrs. H. H. Jones is a nurse in the T. B. Hospital at Flint, Ala.

Mrs. A. Armstrong and granddaughter Betty Jo, Mrs. Robert Fisher and Terry Lynn of Harvest, Ala., were week-end visitors of the Robert Young family.

Mrs. Osie Jones spent last week-end in Russellville with her son, Tom Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thornton of Florence were Sunday visitors here.

Mrs. Lillie Chapin, and Mrs. Bill Chapin of Florence were visitors of the Price Forest family Tuesday.

Large Expansion Planned At FSC; Funds Approved

Building Program To Include Dorm, Student Center, Other Facilities

Early in September as Florence State College faculty began teaching the largest enrollment in the school's history, President E. B. Norton planned the first down payment on substantially stepped-up salaries for the instructional staff.

From the approximately \$215,000 increase in the annual operational funds allocated to FSC by the Legislature and the State Board of Education, the first phase of a program designed to lift this Northwest Alabama College, serving fourteen counties and an ever-increasing number of additional students, academically and financially was launched. "We have already begun and will continue to recruit additional teachers to take care of the load of increased enrollment, and to keep the teacher-student ratio within proper bounds," the administrator said.

Commenting that salaries of the professional employees of the college have been far below the national average, Dr. Norton explained that competition for mature, experienced educators in the higher brackets is keen, and in fact world-wide. Teaching and administrative positions have been difficult to fill. He emphasized that along with the increased salary status, the greatly improved retirement system will tend to hold these people in the profession until natural retirement.

The President spoke also of the more modest but urgently needed increases in the salaries of the clerical staff. "While needing some adjustment, the going rate in this field has been consistently nearer par for the local competition," he said.

New Buildings Planned

Plans for the physical expansion of the campus are also being heralded with enthusiasm. Apart from the two new dormitories and the Student Union building for which a federal loan was approved last Spring, and which will be financed on a self-liquidating program, the bond issue recently passed by the Legislature will give Florence State about \$1,900,000 for buildings.

On the agenda is a Science Building which may also house the Home Economics Department; additional classrooms and laboratories; the expansion of Collier Library to double its present facilities; and an auditorium with a 1500 capacity. Considered, too, is the possible relocation of Kilby Laboratory School, leaving the

James Freed By Huntsville Jury

Just seventy-five years ago this past April 27, the following article appeared in a Huntsville newspaper, the clipping having been sent this newspaper by a friend: HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Frank James, the notorious bandit, was acquitted here on a charge of complicity in the Muscle Shoals robbery and the verdict was greeted with cheers and applause of a packed courtroom. But he was immediately arrested by the sheriff of Cooper County, Mo., to face robbery charges there. Minnesota officers were also present in the courtroom, they too, having a warrant for James.

The above item in the Huntsville paper of long ago refers to the robbery of the payroll of Lock Six by Frank James and a small gang he had recruited while living in Nashville. The Huntsville trial followed the failure of authorities to get a conviction in Springfield, Mo. Fear of reprisal may have affected the juries during both trials.

present building available for college classrooms.

"There will be long-scheduled major repairs and renovations to the already existing buildings," Dr. Norton summed up the overall program, adding, "And in all our budget planning, the increased operational costs incident to growth and expansion must be allowed: personnel, supplies, equipment, utilities, and insurance must be taken into account."

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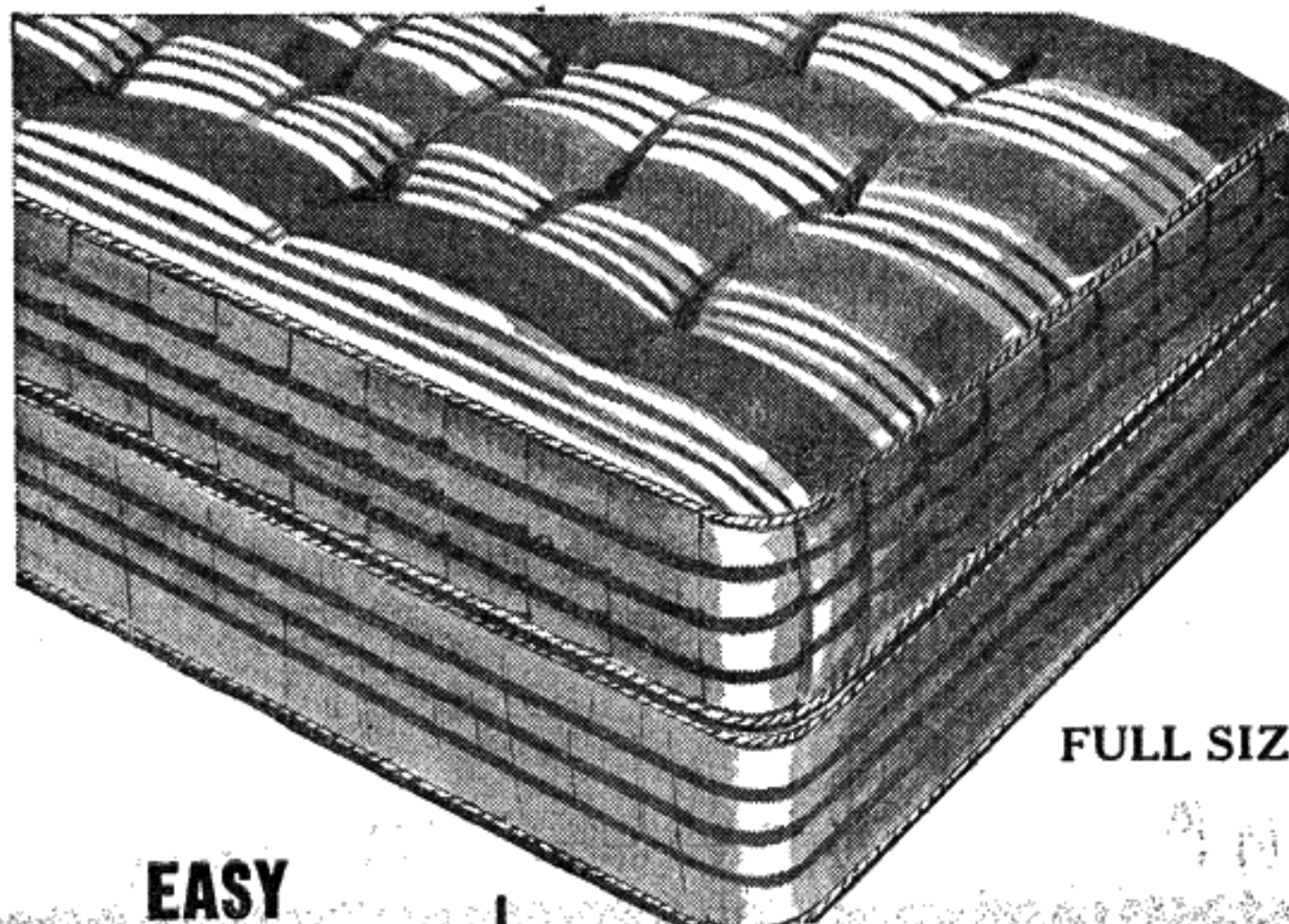


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THIS MONTH

IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

Modern "New Look" Hog Hard To Describe By Producer

RAY CAVENDER

API Hog Marketing Specialist

Just what is this "new look" in hogs? In measurements, the "new look" would be something like this—carcass length, 31 inches (first rib to the aitchbone); backfat thickness, 1.1 inches; and dressing percentage, 50 percent or more in ham, loin, and shoulder.

Now, you might ask, "Just how do I recognize this new look in hogs?"

A lot of high-powered adjectives have been used to describe the model meat-type hog, yet many are still confused as to what one really looks like. For an example, some producers are disillusioned because buyers, processors, or others criticize their extremely long, narrow, shallow-bodied hogs as being "meatless" rather than meat-type. In most cases this is the result of inferior breeding but could be lack of finish. Likewise, producers who have meat-type pigs to begin with but feed them to heavy weights are penalized at the market. Here again the producer is disillusioned because he does not understand that over weight changes the picture. It must be remembered that even a meat-type hog will become lardy if fed to heavy weight.

Such instances as those described above lead me to believe that our biggest obstacle in changing hog type from "lard" to "lean" probably is inability on the part of producers, buyers, and others to recognize the new look hog. It is particularly important that hog buyers have the ability to recognize value differences in live hogs and buy accordingly if production of quality hogs is to be encouraged at the market place. The packer-buyer's ability to estimate the value of live hogs is greater than the producer's and others. They have the opportunity to follow lots of hogs through the killing process and see them with the hair off; and, after all, the "inside look" isn't actually available until the carcass is hanging in the cooler.

The packer-buyer's ability to estimate live value of different type hogs is further enhanced by carcass cut-out information. This points up the big importance of processors cooperating in providing producers with occasional grade and cut-out information on his market hogs. Information of this type is as important to the producer as a road map is to a traveler, in that it points out the direction the producer needs to go in making further progress in his breeding program.

Since a rigid system of selection and mating is the only way to make lasting

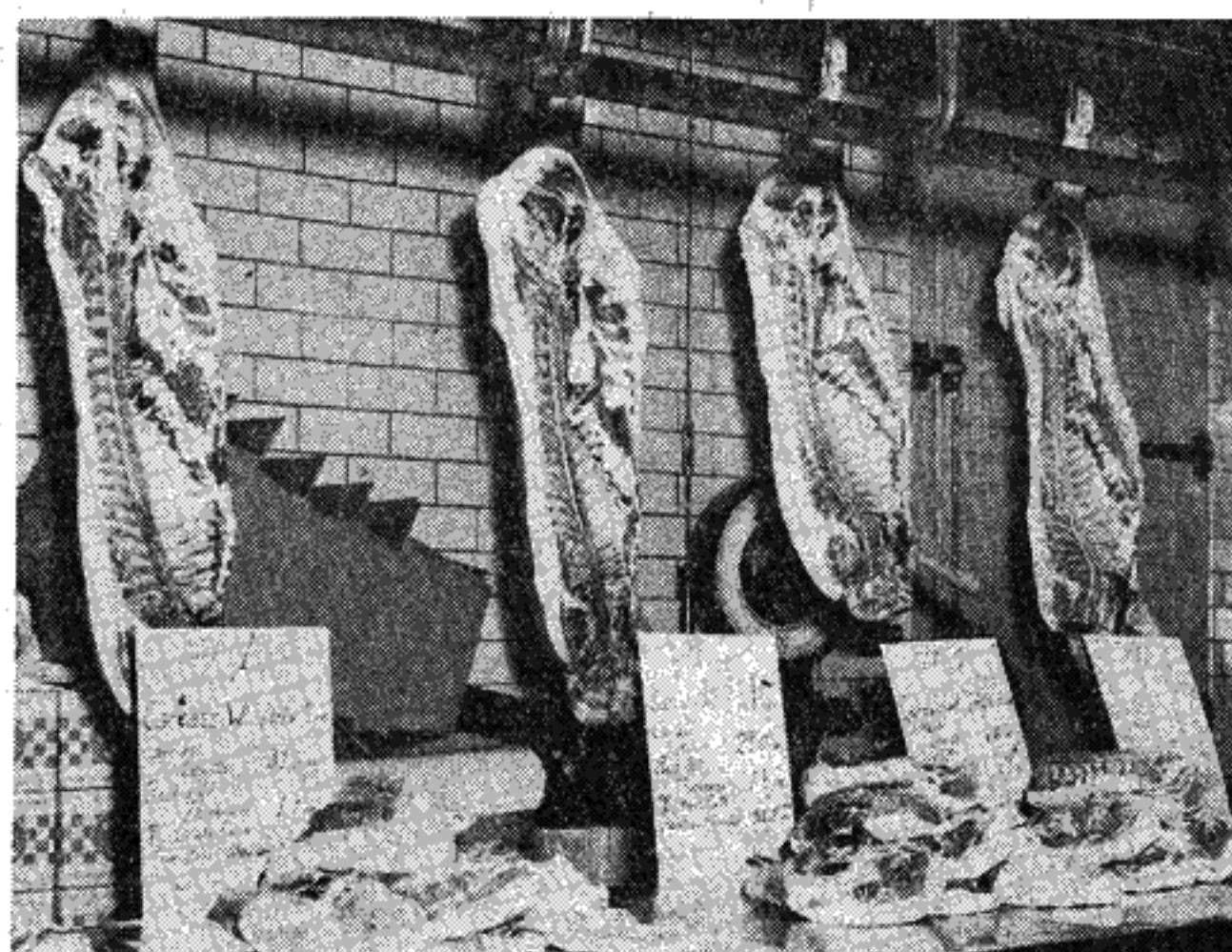
progress in improved quality, it is essential that producers know what to look for when selecting replacement breeding stock. A few years ago it was suggested that the best way to produce lean hogs was to alter the feed to contain a high percentage of fiber or merely switch to a meat-type breed. Presently, most authorities agree that neither of these avenues is entirely the correct approach.

The "starve-down, lean-up" system of producing pork doesn't fit into our general production pattern of "fast-gain, rapid turnover." At the same time this system gives no lasting change in type, particularly from a breeding standpoint. And certainly no major breed today would lay claim to having all uniform, meat-type animals. We have seen both the excellent and undesirable types in all the breeds. Today's hog producer must search out those combinations that will aid him in bringing together all the economic, productive traits and desirable carcass characteristics that will mean maximum profits from his herd.

To help acquaint members of all segments of the swine industry with the new look in well muscled, quality hogs, a recent meat-type, market hog clinic was held in Selma. One hundred and ten producers, buyers, processors, and others attended the clinic from a seven-county area. A local packing company and stockyard cooperated with the Extension Service in staging this educational event. And educators discussed the importance of quality pork from the farrowing pen to the frying pan.

J. M. Gentry, local packing plant manager, presented the packer's interest in quality pork production. He said, "Pork must be of the kind consumers prefer if it is to compete with other sources of protein at the meat counter. The quality of the product cannot be improved once it goes to market. It must take place on farms of every hog producer in Alabama through the use of superior quality breeding stock."

We know that many of the desirable traits we are striving for in our hogs are highly heritable. And James Powell, a purebred breeder from Autauga County, explained the performance testing program he is carrying out in his purebred Landrace herd. James clearly demonstrated the progress that can be made if proper attention is given to selection and culling. With such information available on purebreds, the purchaser knows exactly what to expect in performance from the animals.



The top picture shows Ray Cavender (second from right) and several who attended Selma hog clinic inspecting a desirable hog carcass. Second picture shows carcasses of various USDA grades being compared for carcass length, backfat thickness, and yield of lean cuts.

Too, live market hogs of various grades were displayed and discussed at the clinic. When carcasses were compared producers had little trouble picking out the USDA number one hog and the lardy number two's and three's. It was also obvious that the long, thin, cat-hammed, medium pig—often thought of as meat-type—was every bit a counterfeiter.

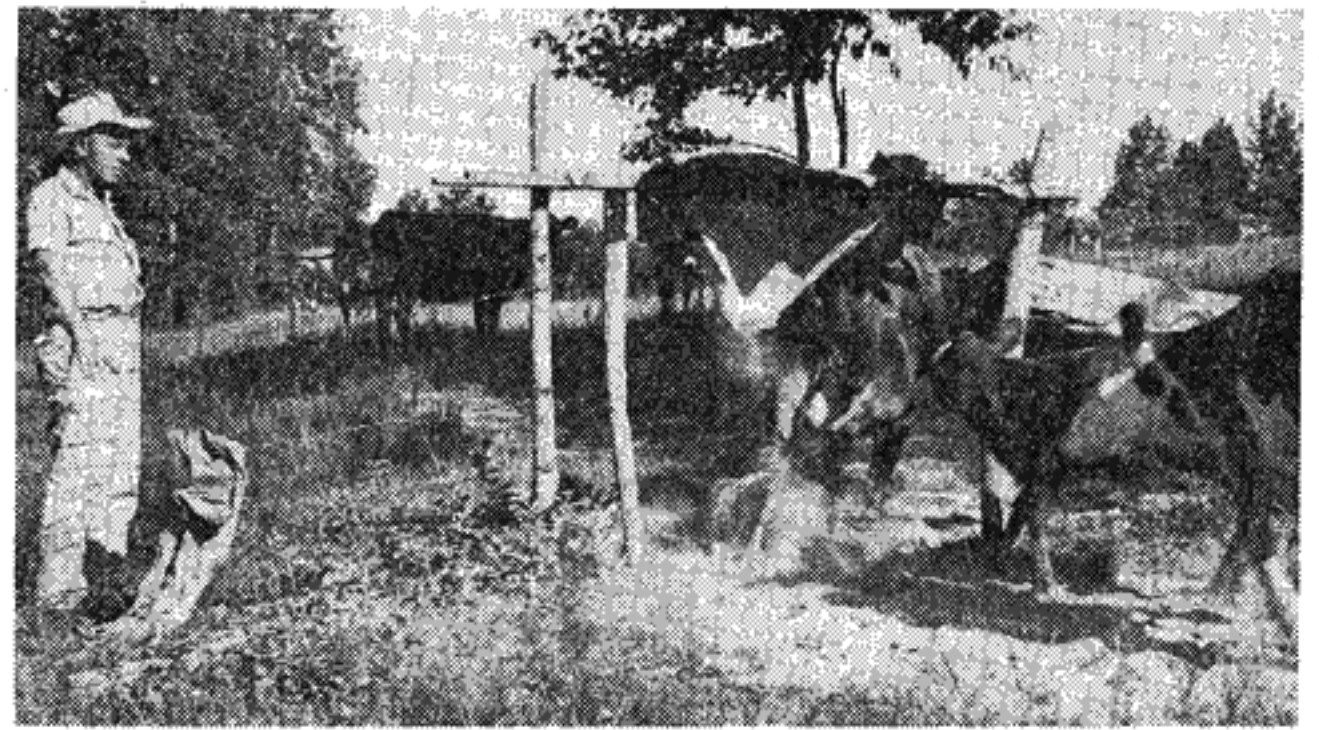
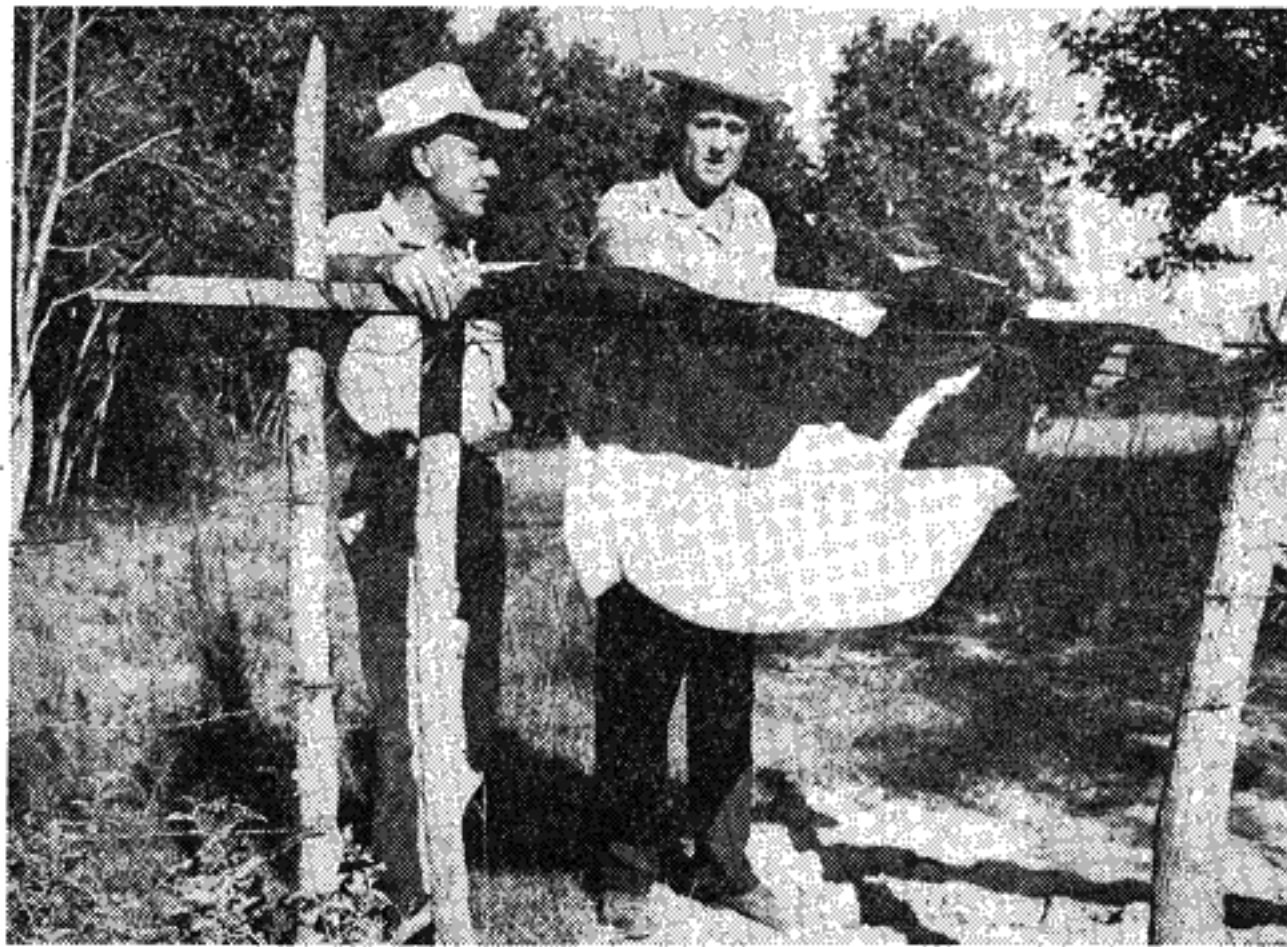
A demonstration involving carcasses and cuts of the four USDA market hog grades brought to light the actual differences in fat and lean and quality of cuts that exist among the different grades. The carcass from a number one

meat-type hog was superior in every department. It averaged 31 inches in length (first rib to the aitchbone), had an average backfat thickness of 1.1 inches, and cut out 50 percent of the carcass weight in ham, loin, and shoulder—truly meat-type from hock to snout.

We believe this type of an educational event will help improve the ability of producers, buyers, and others to recognize quality in hogs and enable us to move faster in all areas—with producers growing the right type, buyers paying on a live value basis, and processors merchandising the product at its best advantage.

New Angle On Controlling Flies

Homemade Back Duster Rids Cattle Of Flies



EXAMINE BACK DUSTER—At left Taylor Trawick (left) and Assistant Agent C. L. Barefield examine a homemade back duster Trawick rigged for controlling flies on his beef herd. Above shows how the back duster operates. When an animal walks under the sack of DDT, the chemical sifts through giving the animal a thorough dusting.

BRUCE JETTON

API Extension Service

"SHOO FLY, don't bother me."

It would be nice if Alabama beef cattlemen could sing this tune and rid their beef herds of the fly problem. However, it takes a little more to keep these pesty insects from latching on to the cows and calves and causing smaller weight gains, especially during the hot season.

Although it is difficult to keep the flies down, Taylor Trawick of Henry County seems to have found a good solution to the problem. The Newville Rt. 2 Farm and Home Development demonstrator has been using a device of his own making since 1944. And he's had mighty good results.

Trawick rigged a sack underneath a pole that he fastened horizontally over a gap leading from one pasture into another. Four pounds of 50 percent wettable DDT are placed in the sack about every month during the

season when flies are the worst. Animals moving through the gap have to pass under the DDT back duster; thus, Trawick has almost 100 percent fly control from this method.

The farmer also pointed out that he does not fill the sack as soon as it becomes empty. He waits until there is sign of flies coming back in. "Taylor feels that the flies do not build up immunity to the DDT as easily when it is handled this way," said Assistant County Agent C. L. Barefield.

The agent went on to explain that Trawick is one of Henry County's better farmers because he looks after all management details of his farm just as he does in keeping flies off his cattle.

"Actually there is no reason for any cattleman allowing flies to infest his herd," the agent continued. "He can spray them every four to six weeks throughout the summer with 25 pounds of 50 percent wettable DDT, 20 pounds of 50 percent wettable DDT and one pound of 25 percent wettable lindane, 25

pounds of 50 percent wettable methoxychlor, or 10 pounds of 40 percent wettable toxaphene or chlordane mixed in 100 gallons of water.

"Producers can also rig up back-rubbers and keep them impregnated with oil solutions of these materials," Barefield said. "Or they can use their own ingenuity just as Trawick did."

Trawick has a herd of 55 commercial brood cows on his 320-acre place. He has 150 acres of open land with 75 acres in pasture, 30 acres of permanent pasture, and the rest in bermuda sod. He fattens out some calves but sells most of them off the mothers.

With a 27-acre peanut allotment, Trawick rents enough land to give him 73 acres in the crop. His cotton allotment is 17 acres with 27 acres on the rented land. "Over a period of years Trawick has averaged over a bale of cotton to the acre," said Agent Barefield, "and last year he averaged 450 pounds of lint to the acre. His peanut yield was 1450 pounds on each acre of last year's crop."



Well . . .

She dropped a calf last night

SCENES such as the above are happening more and more frequently on Alabama farms as the number of beef cattle in the state increases.

Unlike the root-hog-or-die system of grandpa's time, cattlemen today keep close check on their cattle and pastures. When they know a new calf is to be dropped, they make the



Look Out, Son . . .

Don't scare the little fellow

rounds to be sure the little fellow is alright.

With the record system kept by most cattlemen today, a producer knows to which cow a calf belongs when he runs across the newborn in the pasture, even though the mother might not be around at the moment the baby calf is found.

These pictures were taken on the Henry



Yep, He's O. K. . . .

A mighty fine calf

County farm of Taylor Trawick. The Newville Rt. 2 cattleman is shown here as he located a newborn calf—as he cautioned his young son, Scrappy, who rushed up to see the young animal, not to frighten the little fellow—and as he visualized a future fine animal when he remarked, "He's O.K., a mighty fine calf."

Montgomery Farmer Takes Up Fight Against Cherokee Rose

ROUDELL BYRD
API Extension Service

CHEROKEE ROSE, a pest to cattlemen and pasture plants on several thousand acres of land in Montgomery County, is, you might say, a thorn in the beef producer's side.

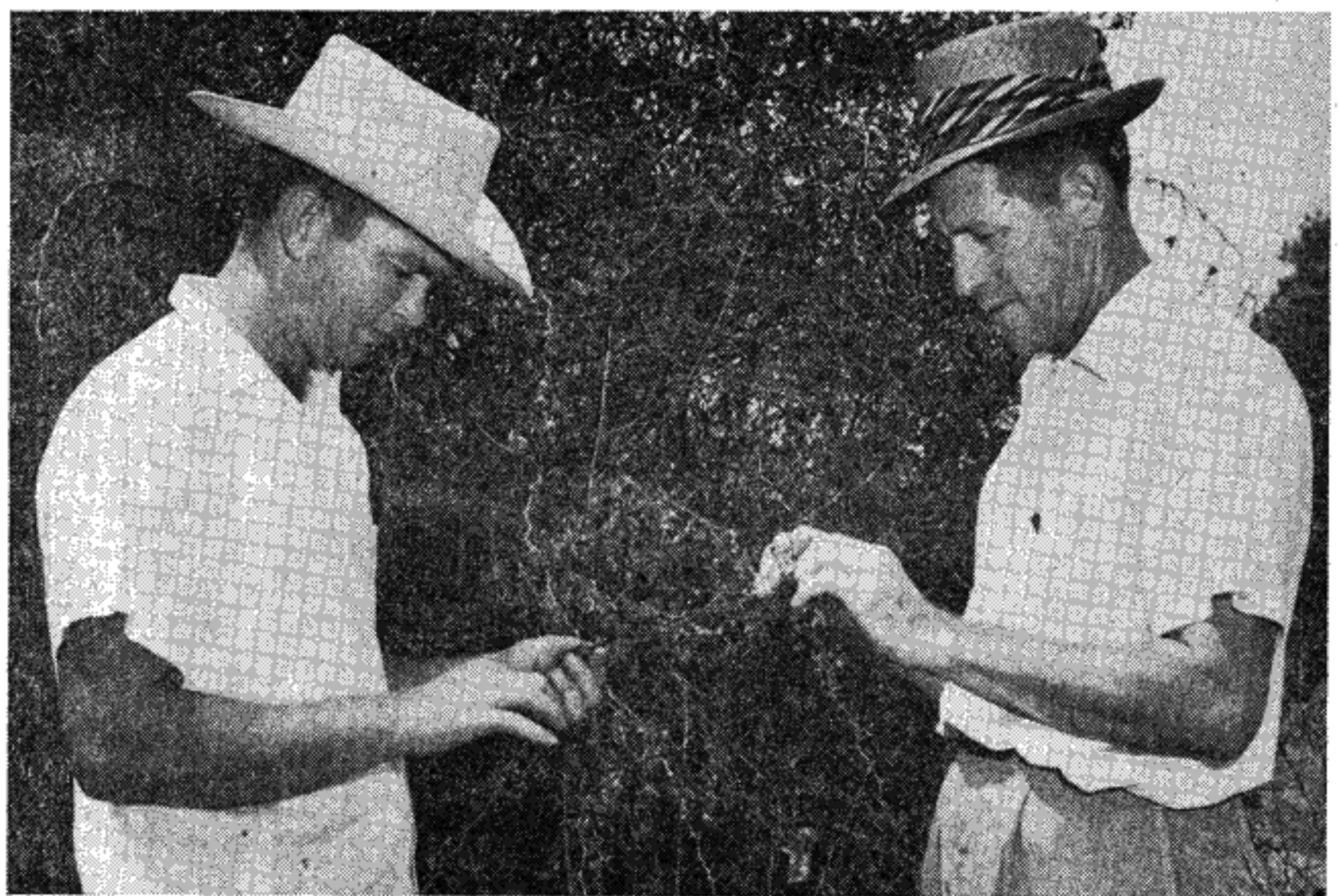
This viny, bush-like plant grows to a height of 15 feet and spans an area some 10 to 15 feet in diameter. Literally covered with sharp briars, this pasture pest is extremely hard to kill and is presenting a serious problem to many cattlemen in the county.

According to County Agent Tom McCabe, several farmers in the county have tried killing Cherokee Rose with 2,4-D, but he is convinced that failure was due to only one application of the chemical. Applying one application of 2,4-D on Cherokee Rose is no more practical than one application of dust on your cotton crop to control boll weevils, said McCabe.

Based on several years' research at the API Lower Coastal Plain Substation at Camden, McCabe made the following recommendation:

"For the most effective control of this plant," said the agent, "remove the top growth, preferably with a rotary mower. Then when the new growth reaches 12 to 18 inches, spray with two pounds of 2,4-D amine or one pound of low volatile ester per acre in 20 gallons of water. Repeat this treatment two or three times during the growing season or as often as growth is 12 to 18 inches long.

"For large clumps of roses a single application of the following is recommended. Use 10 pounds of concentrated Borascu in dry form per 100 square feet of soil any time during the year, or use any other recommended soil sterilant according to the manufacturer's recommendations," he said.



AFTERMATH OF ONE SPRAYING—Here County Agent Tom McCabe (right) and Davis Henry examine stems of a huge Cherokee Rose bush. The stems and twigs are dry and dead after only one thorough spray-

ing with 2,4-D amine and ester, but the Henrys look for the plant to sprout out again next spring. They will repeat the treatment then and as often as is necessary to control the pasture pest.

J. P. Henry and sons of the Hope Hull community have a Cherokee Rose control program that looks promising, said McCabe. They have launched a five- to 10-year program which they believe will at least control, if not eradicate, the pest.

Here's their program and the procedure they used in setting it up.

Agent McCabe, Mr. Henry, and Davis—the youngest son—visited several farms in Lowndes County where various type sprayers were being used to control Cherokee Rose. Then, with several ideas in mind, they drew up specifications for a spray machine that would most nearly fit their expected needs.

Since the land where the roses grow is usually very rough and can be damaging to light-weight equipment, the Henrys sought to build a heavy, rugged machine that would stand the treatment. Therefore, for the body of the trailer-type piece of equipment they used a truck axle and wheels and framing of heavy steel. Then a 280-gallon drum was fastened to the frame work of the trailer.

Two 50-foot hoses with fog nozzles attached are used for spot-spraying work, and a broadcast nozzle is attached to the rear of the tank. To power the spray equipment a pump is fastened to the power takeoff of the tractor. Cutoffs on each spot sprayer and the broadcast sprayer permit the owner to use one or all the attachments as the need may be.

So far the Henrys have used only the spot-

spray equipment. A span 100 feet in diameter can be covered with the two flexible hoses. And as the operators walk along from one Cherokee Rose bush to another the nozzle can be cut off to save spray material.

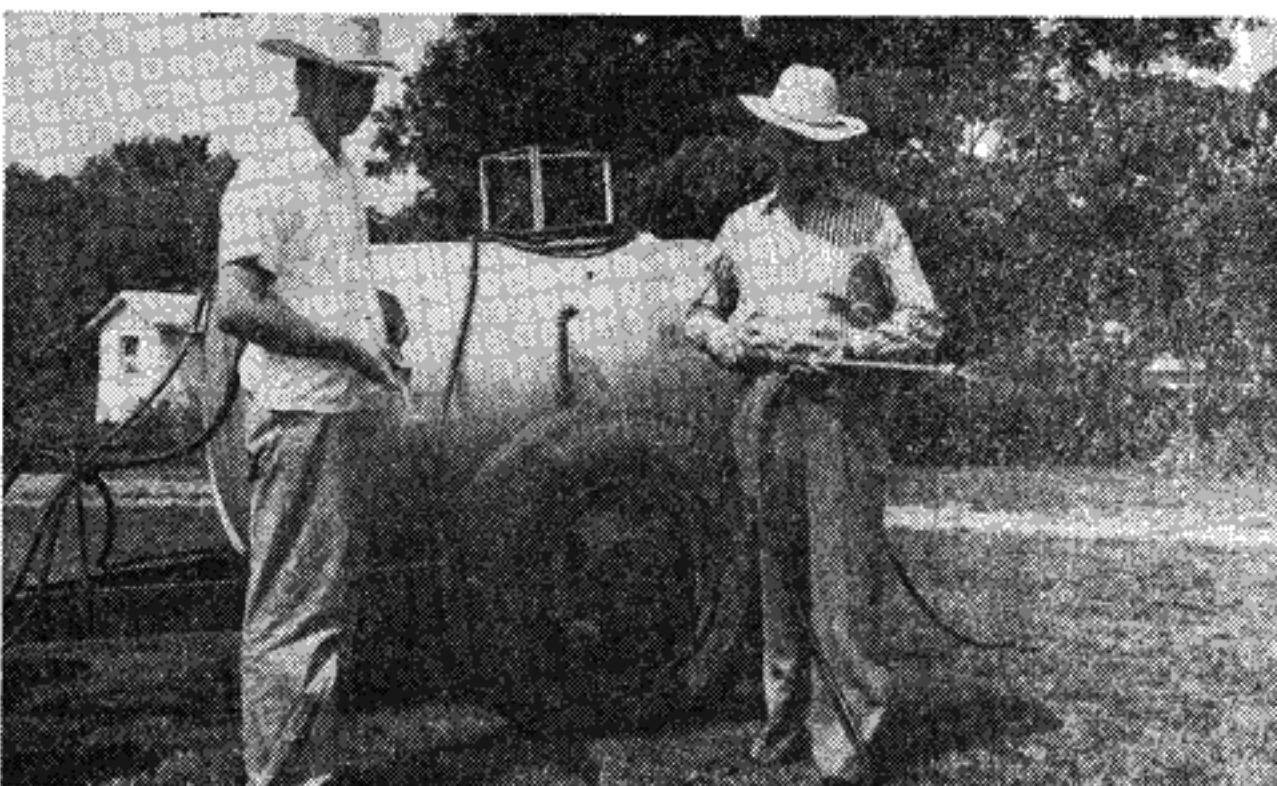
The Henrys use 2,4-D amine and ester in their fight against the roses. And they figure the cost to them has been about two dollars per acre on the spot-treatment method. To date they have treated the pest on 200 acres of pasture land.

What are the results? As was indicated earlier, the Henry's program is set up on a long-time basis—five to 10 years. And no definite results are available on this farm yet.

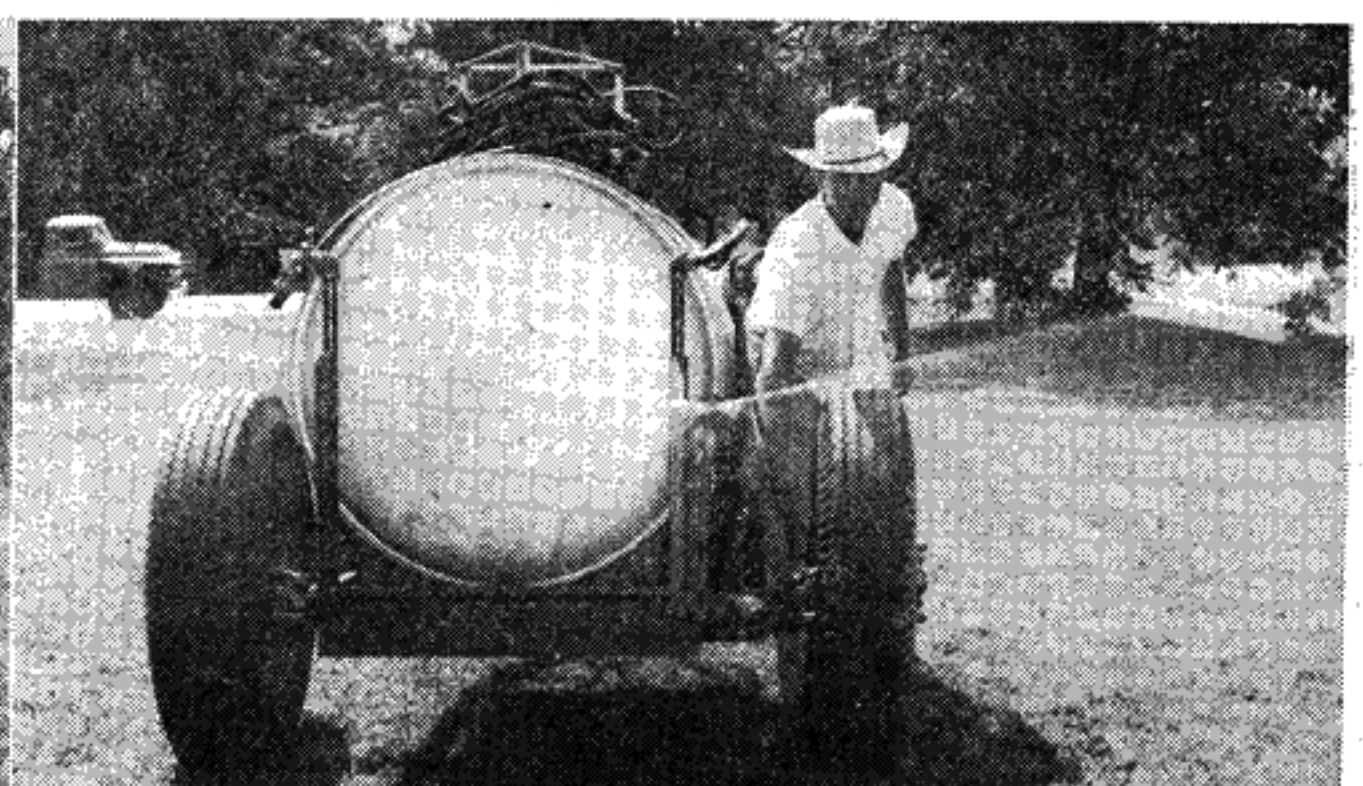
However, huge Cherokee Rose plants that were sprayed this year are dry and dead clear through the stems. Nevertheless, the Henrys expect these plants to sprout out again next spring. Too, seed of the rose are viable for several years and a continuous spray program is necessary to kill the young plants coming up from seed each year.

The Henrys plan to repeat treatments as often as is necessary to control both large and small plants whether they are coming back from established root systems or from seed. In the five to 10 years they have set up for their program they hope to completely control the pest.

See your county agent for a copy of circular 507, Chemical Weed Control. It contains a section on the control of Cherokee Rose.



J. P. (right) and Davis Henry Demonstrate Sprayers

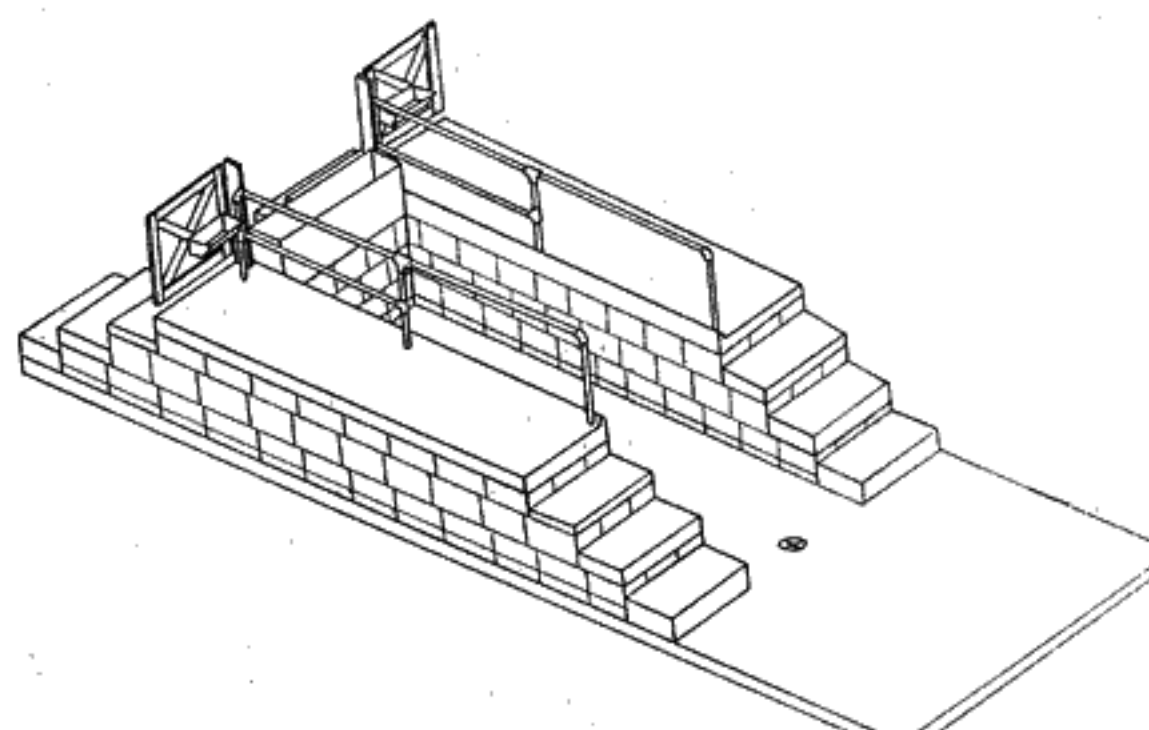


Davis Henry Shows How Broadcast Nozzle Works

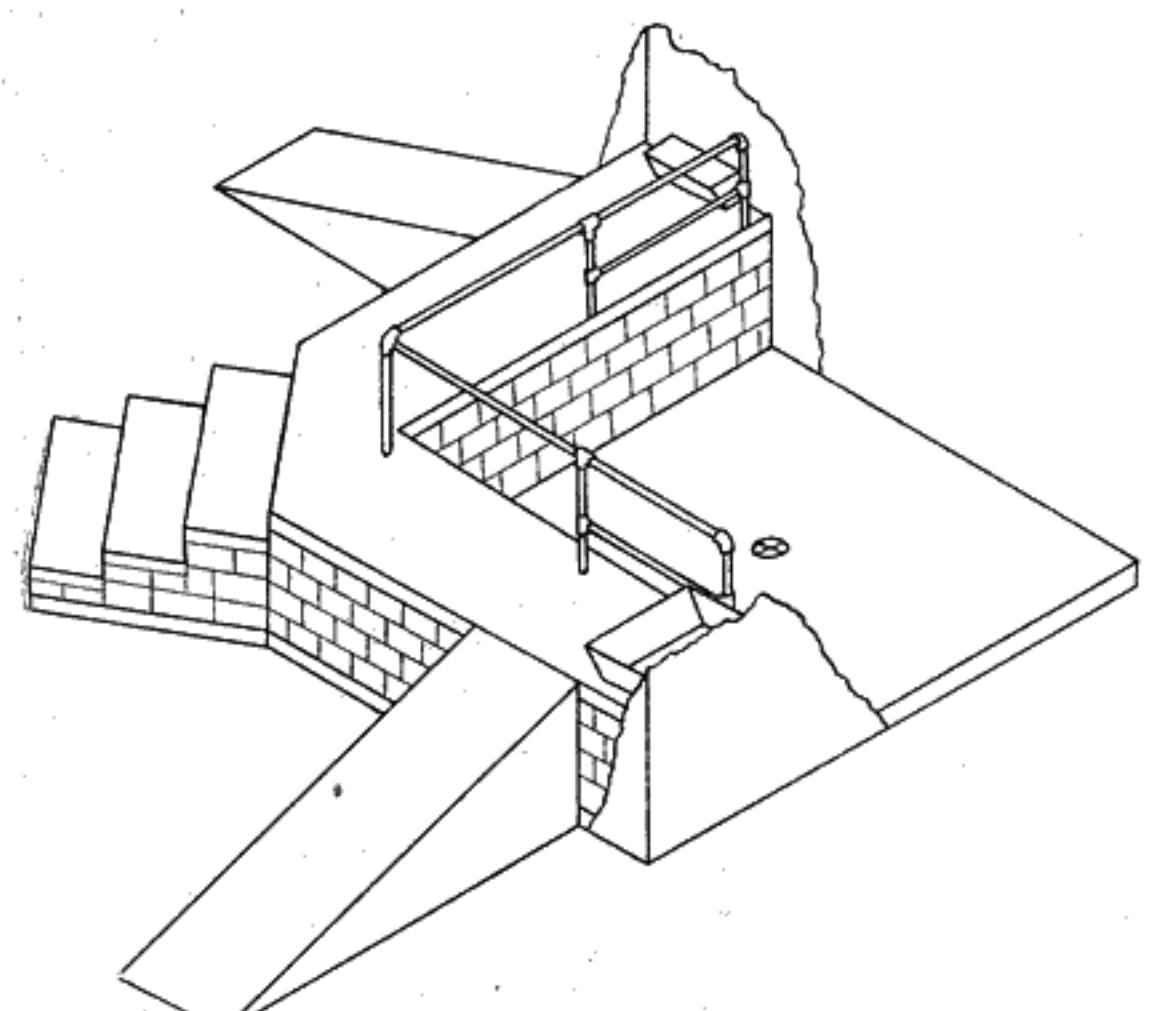
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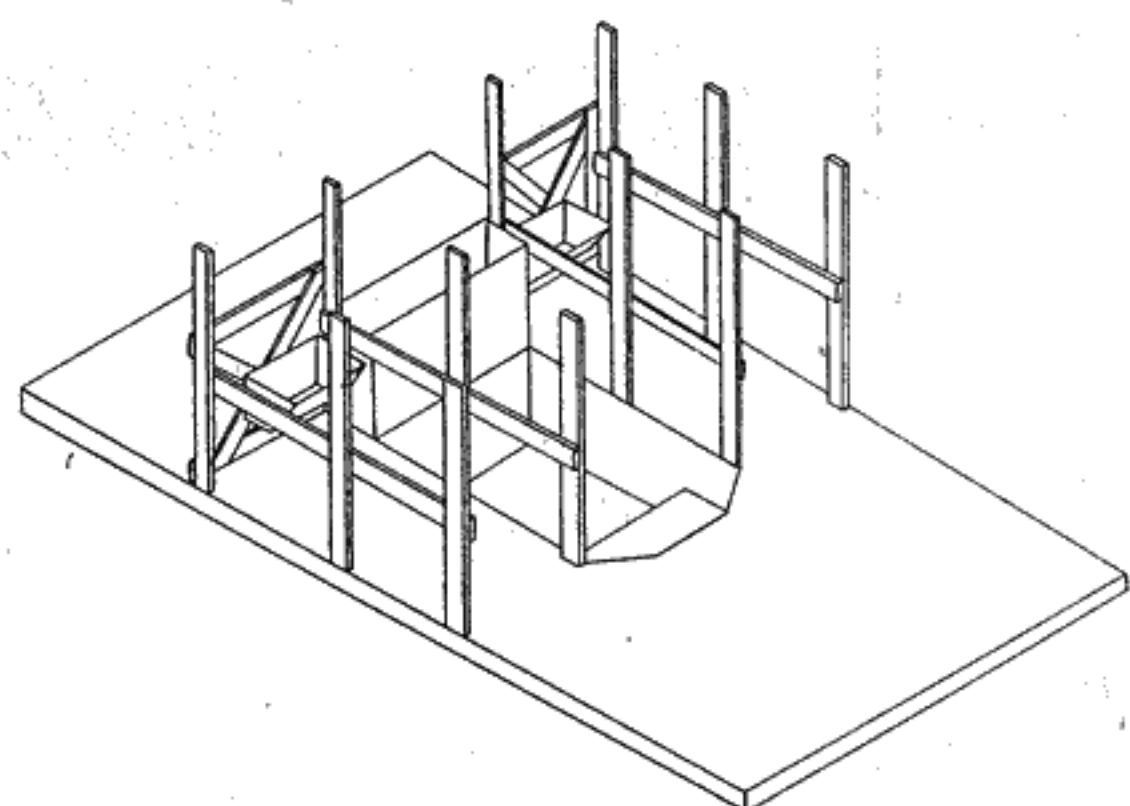
L. T. Wagon	County Agent
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H. H. Marks	Assistant County Agent
Sara Frances Conner	Home Demonstration Agent
Miss Anne Phillips	Assistant Home Demonstration Agent
Mrs. Marilyn P. Moore	Assistant Home Demonstration Agent



Plan No. BH-33



Plan No. BH-37



Plan No. BH-32

Manufacturing Milk Producers May Have Brighter Future Than Past

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MODERN methods and equipment have made production of manufacturing milk one of the most inviting money-making enterprises in Alabama.

Producing milk for manufacturers of dairy products is, and will continue to be, a very important part of the future Alabama dairy industry. And as improved operating methods are more widely used, manufacturing milk farms will show better and better returns, because of greater volume production at lower cost.

In 1958 Alabama produced a total of 131,040,000 pounds of milk for manufacturing purposes. This milk was worth \$4,520,000. It is estimated that Alabama produces only one-seventh of the milk used in manufactured products consumed in the state. Therefore, if all the milk consumed in Alabama in the form of manufactured products were produced in the state, the dairy income from this source would be \$31,646,000—some \$27 million increase in farm income.

There are several manufacturing milk plants located in Alabama convenient to producers interested in this type of income. Locations are at Dadeville, Uniontown, Florence, Decatur, and Cullman. Out-of-state plants convenient to Alabama producers are located at Columbus, Aberdeen, Baldwin, and Tupelo, all in Mississippi; Ardmore and Fayetteville in Tennessee; and Cedartown, Georgia. A particular advantage of selling to these plants is that their prices are quoted on a national basis. Milk plants buy milk on the basis of its butterfat content, paying approximately the same price for milk of the same fat content no matter where it is purchased throughout the country. Consequently, the Alabama dairyman is in as favorable position—price-wise—as producers in any section of the United States.

There are a number of modern improvements that make the production of manufacturing milk a profitable enterprise. Take the milking parlor for an example. It's easy to build. Any barn or shed on the farm can be converted into a milk-shed by farm labor, using inexpensive materials available on the farm. The pictures on this page show three types of milking arrangements, and plans for building them are available through your county agents' offices.

Two of the pictures—BH-33 and BH-37—are ramp-type milking parlors. BH-32 is a pit-type arrangement. These three plans are for building milking structures inside an existing barn or shed or in a new milking barn.

Your county agent also has plans for building hay and feed storage buildings, silage self-feeding gates, and other types of farm service buildings.

For efficient operation of your manufacturing milk enterprise, you need certain mechanical equipment—electric cow-to-can milking machines and some type of milk-cooling device, either a refrigerator cooler or a cold water vat.

The cost of equipment will vary, depending on the amount used and the type selected.

To show the advantages of modern equipment and methods, take a look at some research done by some of the experiment stations in the nation. Tennessee found that it required 160 hours per cow per year to hand-milk 10 cows in stanchion barns, but only 60 hours per cow in a 40-cow herd where pit-type parlors and milking machines were used.

North Carolina found that labor was reduced from 23.6 minutes per cow per year, or 77 hours, to 10.4 minutes, or 38 hours, by the use of milking machines and parlors.

At the Sand Mountain Experiment Station in Alabama research shows that 110 hours per cow per year were needed where 12 cows were being milked with one machine. An elevated stall in the same setup reduced the number of hours needed to 86, and an elevated stall, two milking machines, pipe lines, bulk tanks, and 15 cows cut the hours to 69.

These are just some of the things modern methods and equipment are doing to make this phase of the dairy industry a profitable enterprise.

Remember, however, to succeed you must have high producing cows. Get a minimum of 6,000 pounds of milk from Jerseys, 8,500 from Holsteins, and 6,250 from Guernseys. And milk enough cows to make the enterprise profitable. A full-time farmer with sufficient land will find 20 cows enough for a profitable operation. Of course, there is also a profit in milking cows as a supplement to other employment or for a 4-H project.

It is important, too, that you keep production records. Record plans are available for all size herds. See your county agent for details and instructions on all phases of the dairy industry.

SHADED FEED LOTS IMPROVE CATTLE GAINS

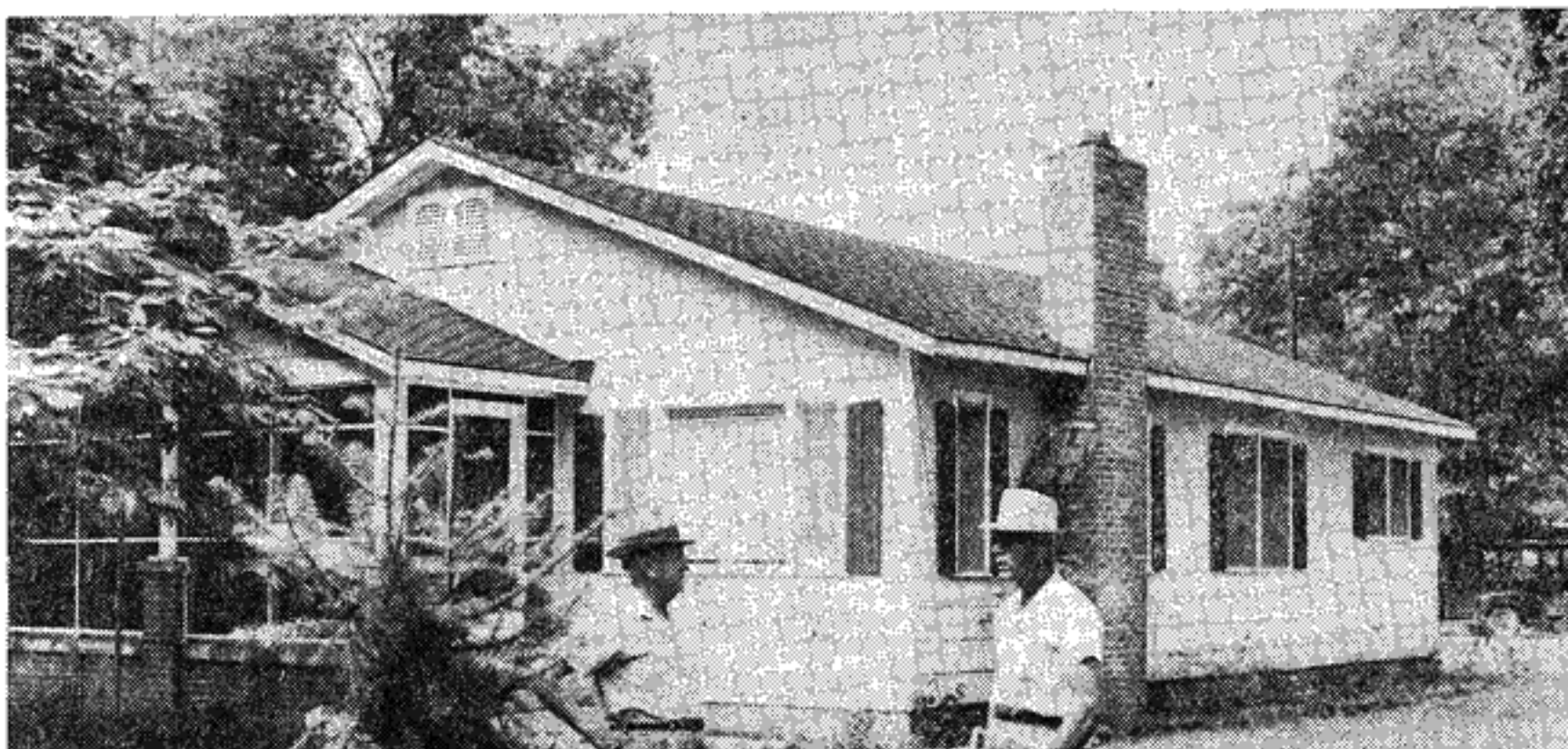
Cattlemen should be particular about choosing a feeding site in the dry lot.

API Extension Livestockman Bob Farquhar says that more cattle feeding is now being done in Alabama. Therefore, many growers have found it advantageous to graze their cattle during the fall and winter months on small grain grazing, cool season grasses, and different clovers. The cattle are then put in dry lot for a 90-day finishing period beginning in the late spring or early summer.

According to the livestockman, recent research studies showed that cattle made satisfactory gains during the summer when ample shade was provided. These tests provided the cattle with no shade, natural shade, normal wind circulation, and unnatural wind circulation with the use of fans. Cattle fed in the natural shade area made the best gains and used their feed more effectively.

This Month In Rural Alabama

Escambia Farmer Carries On Farm Operations After Oil Found On Farm



Here County Agent F. A. Rew and A. W. Moye (right) pause before Moye's farm home. At right they inspect top-notch corn crop.

HARD work and elbow grease paid off A. W. Moye's 100-acre farm in only 11 years of a 40-year variable payment plan with the Federal Housing Administration.

The Flomaton Rt. 1 farmer bought the farm in 1940 and started raising hogs, general crops, and some cattle on the 53 acres of open land. In 1951 profits from his efforts reclaimed the note and Moye was the proud owner of his own farm.

Then it happened, after all the long hours of hard work paying off the mortgage, oil was found on Moye's farm. "I'm glad I paid for my farm with my own labor," said Moye. Fact is, according to County Agent F. A. Rew, Moye didn't let four and a half oil wells (his brother owns half of one) stop him from carrying on the farm life he knows and loves so well.

With the farm paid for and extra income from his new discovery, Moye was able to reduce some of his farm operations and specialize in those enterprises he enjoyed most. He chose his beef cattle project and supporting crops as his special interest.

He has 15 acres of coastal bermuda as good as any this reporter has ever gazed upon. Just across a fence lies eight acres of top-notch Pensacola bahia grass with another six acres of the same located on another area of land across the farm. These 29 acres of grassland are used only for grazing—no hay—and with a boost from reseeding crimson clover double-sodded on the same area, Moye carries 60 head of cows and calves on the green forage 10 months out of each year.

"Fertilizer is the answer," Moye was quick to point out. "Although the cows have access to several hundred acres of woods pasture (rented land, of course) they stick to the 29 acres of lush, heavily fertilized coastal, bahia, and crimson grazing," explained the Escambia County farmer.

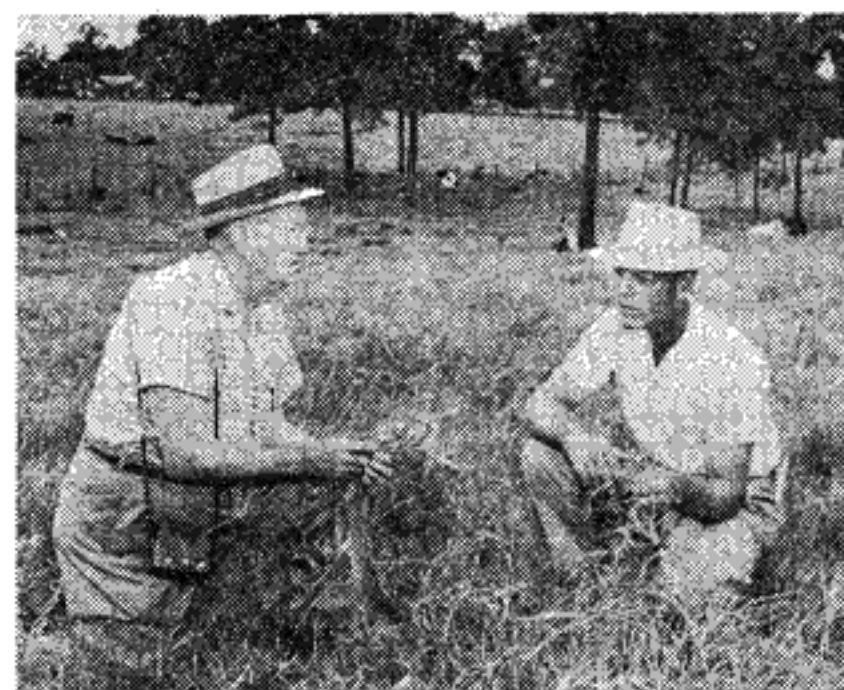
"I lime the land every three years with a ton of lime per acre, and 600 pounds of 0-14-14 every second year. Fertilization is based on soil test reports. The coastal bermuda area gets 66 pounds of nitrogen per acre in the spring and the clover gets 400 pounds of 0-14-14 per acre every fall," pointed out Moye.

Moye takes his cattle off the reseeding clover about the first of November and puts them on 22 acres of temporary grazing consisting of oats, ryegrass, and common clover until the first of January. Then they graze all the pasture land until May when they are cut off the temporary crops which are turned in July and fallowed until fall. About the first of October 500 pounds of 4-12-16 fertilizer are applied and the crops replanted. Then another 66 pounds of nitrogen are applied as a top-dressing.

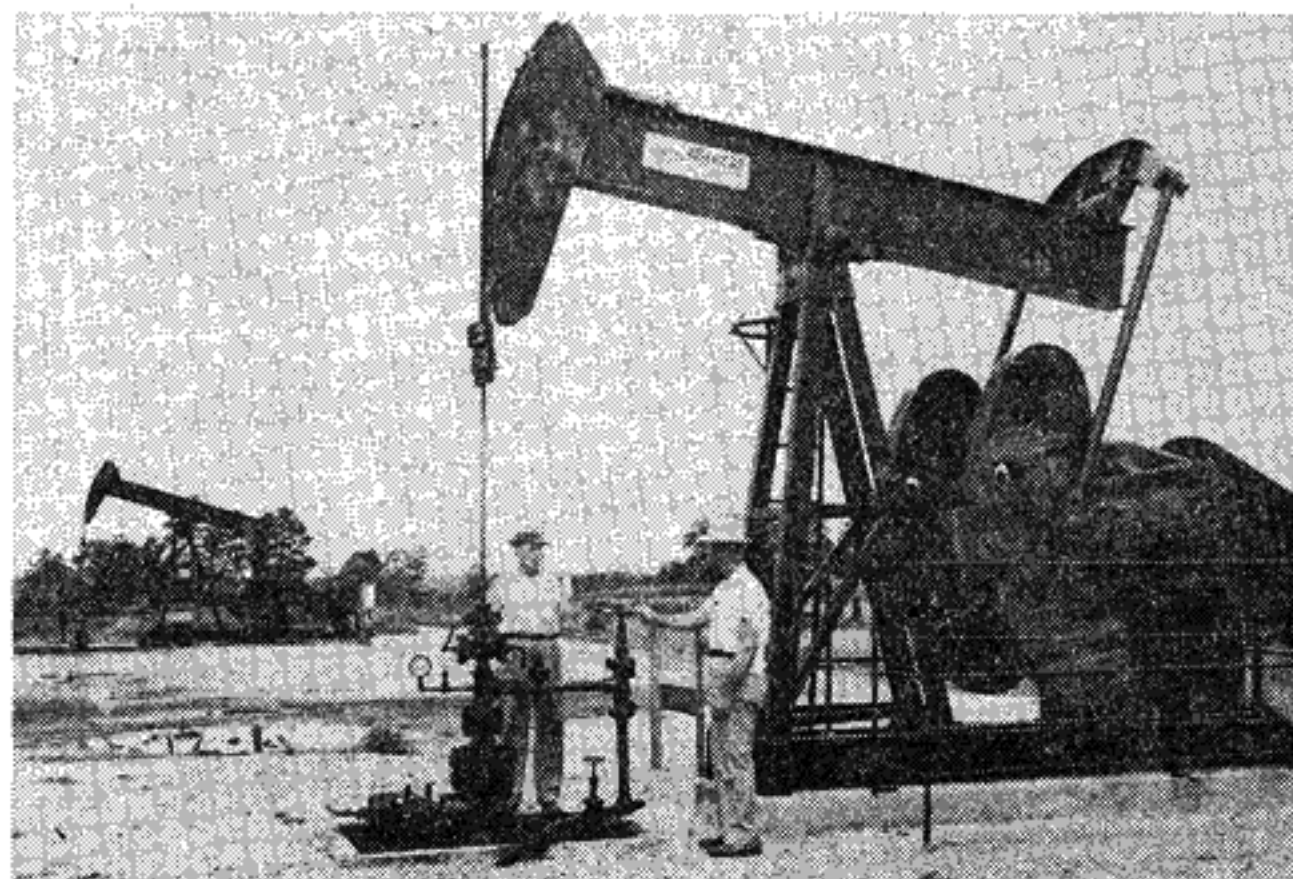
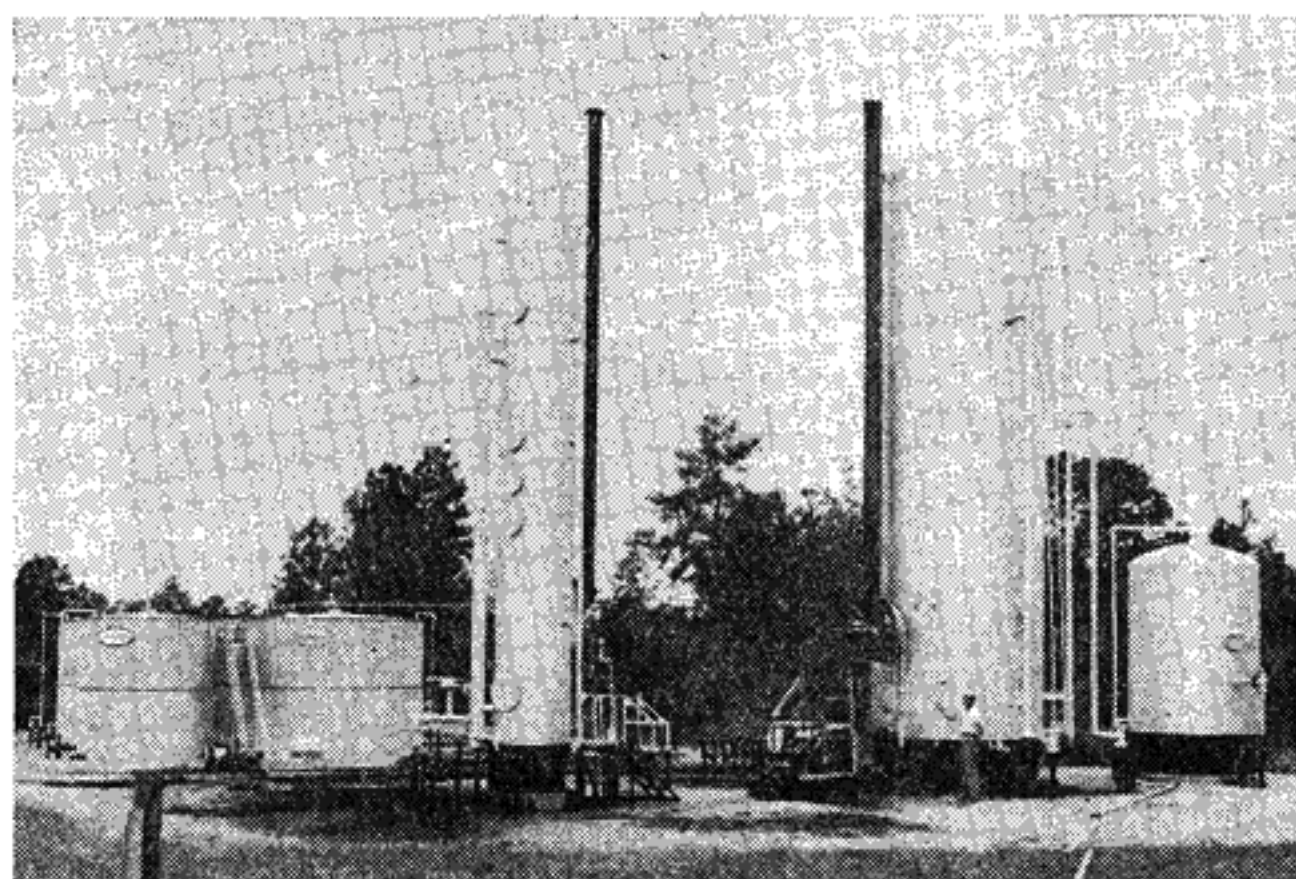
Moye's 20 acres of corn will turn out an estimated yield of 75 or more bushels per acre this year, said Agent Rew. He planted the Coker 811 variety in 38-inch rows, 20 inches in the drill following a turned crop of good crimson clover. At planting he applied 400 pounds of 0-12-16 per acre. The land received a ton of lime per acre in 1957. This year's crop was side-dressed with 66 pounds of nitrogen per acre. The clover also received 400 pounds of 0-14-14 ahead of the corn.

The farmer uses the corn to creep-feed calves and to mix a ration for heifers he keeps for replacements in his beef herd.

Moye is serving his second year as Escambia County Farm Bureau president, is a member of the county school board, the Escambia Bank board of directors, the welfare board of directors, and the Baptist Church.



Above Rew and Moye examine lush coastal bermuda grass. Bottom left Moye shows off oil storage tanks located on his farm. Below Rew and Moye look over one of Moye's oil wells.



Broiler Auction Market Opens In Alabama



J. R. HUBBARD, JR.

API Extension Poultryman

LIVESTOCK, land, household goods, and many other farm products have changed hands through the auction sale medium. This sales channel provides competitive bidding and, in most cases, helps the seller receive the top market price for his product.

First Broiler Auction

The first broiler auction to be established in this country was the Eastern Shore Poultry Growers Exchange serving the Delmarva area, which includes Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia. Next, the Georgia Poultry Exchange was organized to serve the Georgia broiler industry. Since then cooperative auctions have been organized in Arkansas, Texas, and, this year, in Alabama. And North Carolina is now in the process of organizing a broiler auction.

The first broiler auction market to be operated in Alabama is being handled by the Alabama Poultry Exchange, Inc., located at Cullman. The market, organized as a cooperative for producers, was set up in Cullman because this location is the center of Alabama's major broiler producing area. The first auction was held August 3. Auction takes place each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1:00 p. m.



HUBBARD

Some of the first questions asked following establishment of this new market were: Are the chickens run through a sales ring? What is the procedure followed in auctioning off chickens?

Let me answer these questions this way. First, the chickens do not appear at the auction. And to answer the second question, let's follow John Doe, an average poultry producer, through the processes involved in preparing to sell a batch of broilers.

Procedure Explained

John Doe, an Alabama broiler producer and a member of the Alabama Poultry Exchange, would like to sell his broilers by auction at the Exchange. He must first contact the Poultry Exchange not later than 11:00 a. m. five days before he actually plans to sell his broilers. He gives the necessary information to get his broilers listed on the exchange "lot sheet."

Then the Exchange's inspector visits the farm where Doe's broilers are located and makes a quality report on the condition of the chickens. A buyer, after seeing Doe's broilers listed, also has a right to check the houses of broilers to be sold.

The inspector's report on the quality of



BROILER AUCTION—The picture at top left shows buyers in action at Alabama's first broiler auction sale held in Cullman back in August. Top right is the auctioneer as he takes the bids and handles the

auction bidding in similar style to any other auction. Above are the sellers. As a seller's chicks are being auctioned off, he takes a seat along side the sale recorder in the front of the room.

Doe's birds is available to the buyers by 11:00 a. m. on sale day. The report shows the number, kind, average weight, quality of meat and finish, health, feathering, and grade of the chickens. Also the method by which the chicks will be moved is shown on the report.

On sale day when Doe's broilers are listed for sale, Doe is on hand at the Exchange to see his birds auctioned. Here the sales room is divided down the middle by a waist-high partition. Doe, as a seller, sits on one side and the buyers have separate, private desks on the other. The sales manager and auctioneer are on a platform in front of the buyers and sellers.

Individual Lights Used

When Doe's lot number is drawn from a basket and his broilers are up for sale, he joins the sales recorder at the front of the room. A panel of lights are operated in such a manner that the seller knows which buyer is bidding on his chicks. With the first bid of a buyer, the auctioneer punches a button assigned to this buyer. This turns on a light at the recorder's table showing Doe which buyer is bidding. It also turns on a light at the buyer's desk to show him that he has the bid. When another buyer makes a bid, the first bidder's light goes out, and the light of the next bidder comes on. Only the buyer can see his own light.

When the birds are sold, the light of the buyer making the last bid is left on at the recorder's table so John Doe will know who bought his broilers. The light at the buyer's desk is also left on so he will know that he made the last bid. With the final bid Doe closes the deal by announcing to the auctioneer that the birds are sold.

This is how Doe's broilers are sold while they are still in the houses on the farm. Broilers are sold FOB (free on board) at the farm, and Doe pays the Alabama Poultry Exchange one dollar per thousand birds for selling his broilers.

Auction Advantages

The older Poultry Exchanges in Delmarva and Georgia point out the following advantages of an auction. (These advantages have helped stimulate the establishment of other auctions.)

1. Auctions establish competitive bidding to bring the top market prices for broilers.
2. Sellers can get premium prices for quality birds.
3. Auction service provides proper payments to growers for poultry sold.
4. An auction provides an available market for all broiler growers and an available supply of broilers for buyers.
5. The grower is relieved of negotiations involved in selling his broilers when he uses the auction method.
6. Buyers have a good choice of size, quality, and quantity of birds.

Management

Officers of the Alabama Poultry Exchange are E. B. Medlock, Albertville, president; A. W. Todd, Russellville, vice president; and Robert Bachelor, Haleyville, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Raymond Cunningham, Jasper; Dewey Gibbs, Heflin; John Bagwell, Empire; L. A. Murphy, Russellville; Lewis Lawson, Greensboro; and Elmer Snyder, Scottsboro.

Richard Haggard is manager of the Alabama Poultry Exchange, and Jimmie Waddell is the auctioneer.

This Month In Rural Alabama



Keeping Ahead in Farming

by
A. W. Jones
API Extension
Marketing Specialist

Changes

My . . . what big changes going on and at such a fast pace!

I was brought up in a cotton field just as most farm people have been ever since Alabama was carved out of the wilderness; so most of our marketing experience has been with one crop—cotton—the least perishable of all crops. I'm told there are a few bales around the country that were produced before the Civil War and these bales are still in good condition.

Now we are fast moving into marketing of highly perishable crops such as eggs, milk, meats, peaches, and strawberries. Egg marketing is probably increasing faster right now than any other product we sell. Eggs need to be picked up as soon as they are laid, and cooled, graded, packaged, and sent on their way to market before any deterioration sets in.

And so it is with many other products that we are now producing. Study the marketing situation for your product. Understand the marketing changes going on and profit from what you see. We need to catch up fast on some of the facts and practices in marketing many products that other areas of the country have been carrying on for a long time.

Expected Future Trends

Here are a few trends that we may expect to see in the future.

1. Increasing pressure for higher standards of quality in all products. People want the best of everything they buy from a dozen eggs to a new automobile, and they have the money to pay for it. So if you want to sell for the best price or, in some instances, make a sale at all, you had better turn out a product that is appealing and enticing to people who buy and use it.

2. Larger and larger volume will be required to do satisfactory marketing. When Ma and Pa ran the little corner grocery they had to buy in small lots because they didn't sell much. One producer could deliver to such a grocer a dozen eggs, a coop of fryers, or a sack of peas or potatoes. Now, most of these corner grocers have been re-

placed by a supermarket that sells maybe a million dollars or more worth of produce a year. A store like this just can't buy in small quantities. They are buying in larger and larger lots all the time—truckloads, carloads, or more. So this means that each producer or group of producers needs to find ways of getting together a larger volume of products of uniform quality to do a satisfactory job of marketing.

3. More attention needs to be given seasonal distribution of such products as milk, meat, eggs, and some fruits and vegetables to meet the requirements of marketing firms and consumers over the entire year. After all, you know all of us have to eat every day. Those who merchandise what we use have to be assured of a steady supply coming to market every day. Somewhere in the country there are groups of producers willing and anxious to do this. If we don't meet this marketing requirement we may lose markets we already have for some products.

Prices

Speaking about eggs a minute ago reminds me that we are going through the lowest price year in 1959 since before World War II. This also reminds me of what I heard one poultryman say in 1935. In discussing egg prices he said, "Eggs got so cheap that the dogs at my place turned up their noses and quit sucking 'em."

In this connection, it is a good time right now to review some of the economics of producing and marketing eggs. For many years we have seen good prices for eggs one year. This encouraged producers to put in more chicks, grow out more pullets, and produce more eggs the next year. Then we had low prices. This discouraged producers. They sold many of their hens, put fewer chicks in brooder houses, and produced less eggs the next year. This again brought higher prices. This regular, two-year cycle of ups and downs in egg supplies and prices is about the simplest example we have of the economic law of supply, demand, and prices.

Wouldn't it be better business to adopt a regular, steady, year-to-year egg business of about the size you can best handle and avoid getting hurt by these extreme swings in supply and demand?

OCTOBER GARDEN CHART

Vegetable	Varieties
Onions	Bermuda (sweet) Nest onions (hot)
Cabbage (plants)	Charleston-Wakefield Copenhagen-Market Savoy (curled)
Turnips	Purple Top Seven Top
Tendergreens	Tendergreen
Mustard	Southern giant Curled Ostrich plume
Kale	Siberian
Radishes	Scarlet globe Icicle

Research shows egg-holding rooms at 60 degrees and 80 percent humidity keep eggs at top quality for a week, provided collecting and handling was properly done.

This Month In Rural Alabama



Build your own vertical shelves for thin or flat cooking utensils. They're easier to get at with no digging to the bottom of the pile, says Mrs. Carl Ne-Smith, Oneonta.

Drownings have increased with the increase in farm ponds. Safeguard children and youth with water safety training and safe pond construction.

ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by
Rondell Byrd

Cannibalism

Raising hogs in confinement—such as the pig parlor—sometimes brings added problems to the hog producer.

To name one—cannibalism or tail biting is an example. Nobody seems to know why pigs sometimes bite each other's tails. One theory is that they just get bored and biting a friend's handy tail helps pass the time of day. Some growers think that over-crowding, shortage of feeder space, and lack of exercise contribute to the cause.

One simple management practice reported by several producers is to hang rubber tires or inner tubes in the pens within reach of the pigs. Seems that the pigs expel their energy and mischief pulling at the tires and tubes rather than their pen mates' tails. Could be worth a try.



BYRD

Squeeze on Farmers

Many of us fail to grasp the extent of the economic problems facing farmers and how the farmer's plight tips the scales in favor of the rest of us who consume his products.

We must remember that in the U. S. only 22 percent of our income goes for food. In West Europe 50 percent is spent for food, and in Asia up to 75 percent of the income goes for food—and this food is far below ours in quality.

A little increase in prices paid farmers would benefit them tremendously while the added cost to consumers would be very little. For an example, a 10 percent increase in farm prices would increase food cost to consumers only four percent but would increase net income to the farmer 50 percent.

Should we holler so loud when a few pennies more on our bill can mean so much to the fellow responsible for our livelihood?

Future Farm Business

Speaking of the plight of the farmer, three changes must take place in the next few years in American farming systems for the farmer to "keep up."

1. Farm businesses—and farming is a business—must become larger enterprises.
2. Farm management must be greatly improved.
3. Quality products must prevail, with inferior products purposely being kept off the market.

Two more factors of weight are growing items which are wanted and can be efficiently marketed and adopting research as soon as findings are proved useful and practical.

RESIDUAL ORGANIC. Effects of high applications of organic materials may last for many years, according to results of Alabama tests. In 1952, 1953, and 1954, several types of organic material were added to plots. Crops have been grown each year since 1954 without further organic applications. Yields of green onions in 1958, with all plots receiving 2,000 pounds of fertilizer, were: no organic, 14,118 pounds per acre; where sawdust had been added in 1952-54, 15,578 pounds; on plots getting 24 tons of manure, 17,690 pounds; and where both sawdust and 24 tons of manure had been added, 20,410 pounds per acre. The sawdust added was 40 tons per acre in 1952 and 20 tons the next two years.



H. P. Carter, Monroe County, Feeds Beef Cattle

Monroe Farmer Goes Strictly Livestock

WALLACE BURGESS

HOGS, beef cattle, and sheep are proving their worth for H. P. Carter of Monroe County.

The first and oldest livestock enterprise the Monroeville community farmer began was hogs. In the past he has built up a 25-brood sow herd and let the litters hog off peanuts when the price was low for the crop.

Then, six years ago he had an epidemic of swine flu on his 500-acre farm which completely wiped out his herd. For two years after the disease struck, Carter stayed out of the hog business to make sure the same thing wouldn't happen again. When he felt that danger was past he bought four Duroc sows and a male for use as foundation stock on another expected 25-sow unit.

Now he is well on his way to reaching that number for he has 10 top quality gilts already selected to go into the brood herd. These animals are all from litters of 10 or more pigs.

The second livestock enterprise which the Monroe farmer established was beef cattle. "I started cattle raising with 35 to 40 grade cows," Carter explained to County Agent A. V. Culpepper. "Soon I bought a registered Angus bull and a few high-quality brood cows to help up-grade the herd. And for the last four years the quality of my herd has reached such a point that I'm selecting some of my better heifers for brood cows."

Carter is making sure, in his process of herd building, that inbreeding won't be a problem. He changes blood lines by getting a new bull at least every three years.

To help in picking the best animals to go back into the herd and in getting rid of cull cows, the producer is keeping a set of self-styled records on each of his animals. "These

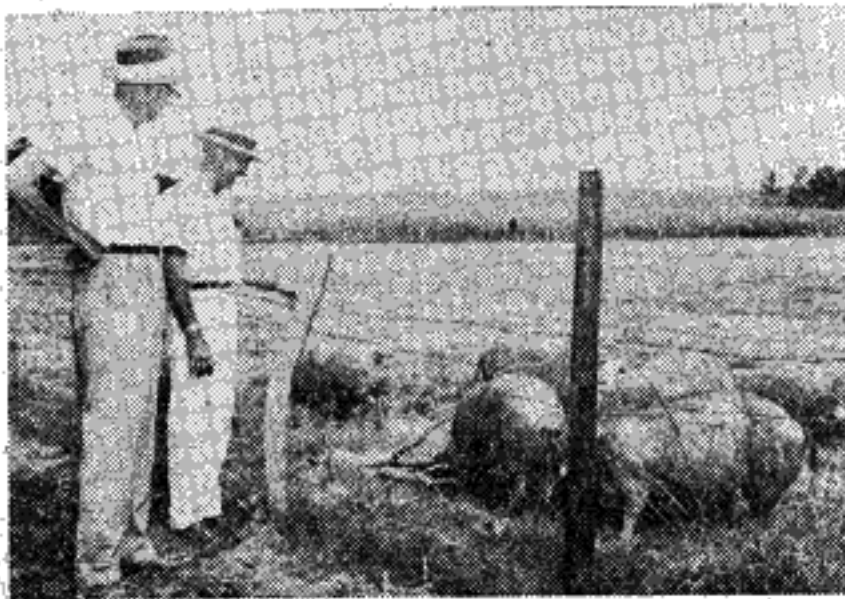
records are a great asset to me because I can do some quick checking and find which cows are producing small or slow-growing calves and those that are doing a good job," pointed out Carter. "And because I have sold most of my cull animals on the basis of record keeping, I got better than a 90 percent crop of good calves this year," he grinned.

To supply the beef herd with a good ration, the Monroeville community livestockman provides 40 acres of oats, along with plenty of peanut and coastal bermuda hay during the winter. In the late spring and summer months, the cattle are turned on 80 acres of lush coastal bermuda and 40 acres of bahia grazing. The winter hay is cut from an additional 25 acres of coastal which is not grazed during the summer and from 20 acres of peanuts that produce over one and a half tons per acre.

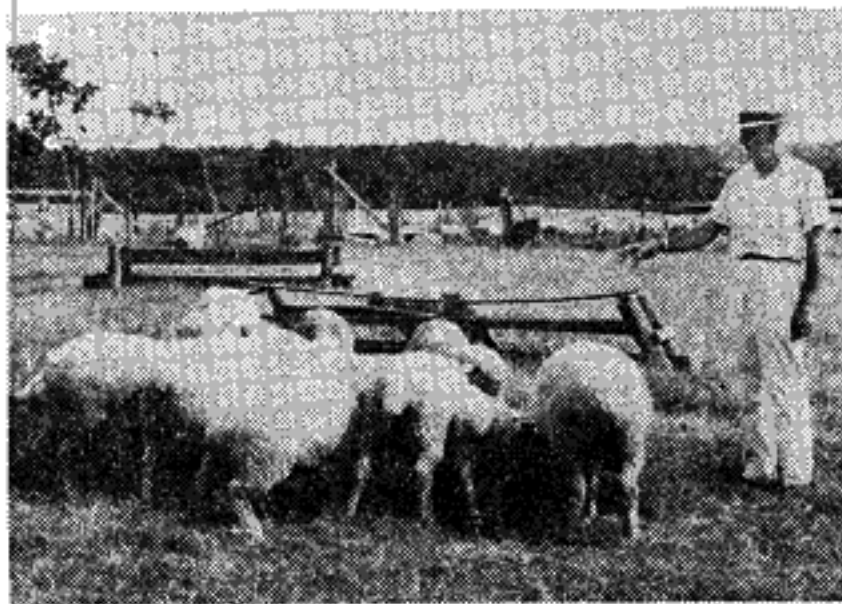
Carter's latest livestock venture has been with sheep. Five years ago he brought in 120 ewe lambs to supplement beef cattle. Most of these animals were native ewes so he decided to buy six purebred Montadale rams to improve the quality.

The sheep are pastured on a 30-acre area near Carter's home so they can be protected from dogs. The area is divided into two 15-acre tracts, and the sheep are rotated every two weeks to keep down certain parasites. They are also protected from worm parasites with six doses of phenothiazine each year.

Carter sells about 150 prime, spring lambs each year, and the wool from the herd is sold two times a year. "The wool brings in enough money to feed the ewe herd," summed up Carter.



Culpepper and Carter View Hogs



Carter Shepherds Flock

RESEARCH RESULTS

from
API Agricultural
Experiment Station

SOWBUG CONTROL. Sowbugs, or pillbugs, are slate-colored insects about one-half inch long that roll into balls when disturbed. These pests infest flower beds, lawns, mulch around ornamental plants, and at times, vegetable gardens. They can be controlled by thoroughly spraying infested areas with five percent DDT, one percent lindane, or five percent chlordane emulsions or by using a commercial bait preparation containing metaldehyde and calcium arsenate, or sugar and malathion. Two or more applications may be necessary.

SWEETPOTATO PRODUCTS. Jumbo sweetpotatoes can be used in making a sugar-blanching, frozen strip that is excellent for candied yams. The product is made by cutting peeled potatoes into five eighths-inch strips, blanching four and one-half minutes in a 60 percent sugar solution at boiling temperature, cooling, packaging, and freezing. Jumbo, No. 2, and other grades are good for making sugar-cooked, frozen puree, which is excellent for pies and souffles. It is made by adding one pound of a 65 percent sugar solution to each four pounds of peeled potatoes, boiling slowly for one hour in a covered vessel, peeling, packaging, and freezing.

CHOICE OF HOLLIES. Foster's Hybrid No. 2 continues to be the outstanding landscape variety for general use in comparative Auburn tests of the female Foster's Hybrids (American X Alabama Dahoon). Foster's Hybrids No. 1 and No. 3 are lighter green and looser in growth. All are suitable for upright corner, specimen, or similar use. For best fruiting, one plant of Foster's Hybrid No. 4 (male) should be included among eight to 10 female plants.

EVEN-AGED FORESTS. Adequately stocked, even-aged pine forests are highly productive and easy to manage. Such forests can be regenerated by clear-cutting in narrow strips. In Barbour County tests, two-chain-wide strips were clear cut, with 30 seed trees per acre left on alternate strips. When new reproduction was established, the seed trees were harvested. A well-stocked, even-aged pine forest was established on the entire area.

PEANUT PRODUCTION COSTS. Based on 1958 cost data from four southeastern Alabama counties, cost of producing peanuts on mechanized farms was \$120.05 per ton, or \$77.79 per acre. Where workstock supplied power, cost was \$210.20 per ton, or \$123.39 per acre. These figures are for all costs, including family labor. There was little difference in yield between the groups of farms. Yield on mechanized farms averaged 1,296 pounds per acre, as compared with 1,174 pounds on workstock farms.

POISONOUS PLANTS. Many poisonous plants that can kill livestock are growing in Alabama pastures. Danger is greatest when good forage is short because of winter killing or drought. Under these conditions, cattle are more likely to graze the poison plants. Studies have revealed that only a small number of Alabama's many poisonous plants cause trouble. These include yellow jessamine, mountain laurel, oleander, scrub oak, bracken fern, white snakeroot, wild cherry, and laurel cherry. In addition, ergot on dallis grass is dangerous. Symptoms of poisoning are depression, loss of weight and appetite, inability to stand, nervousness, and bloody droppings.

This Month In Rural Alabama