

SARA SEZ

Let's Talk It Over
GIVES GOOD ADVICE

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NO. 14

THE WEEK'S
TV PROGRAM
ON PAGE FIVE

The Passing Parade

1884 - 1959

By HAROLD S. MAY

It's on its way back—the electric auto, we mean. So—if your horse becomes startled as one of these noiseless slow-moving vehicles approaches, just hold your reins a bit tighter and all will be well. The fact is that a California company has a model with fins, no less—and a Cleveland firm is experimenting with a Rambler body on an electric chassis. The move toward smaller more economical cars has brought the return of the electric automobile, it is said. It has been suggested that with the advent of the electric, parking meters might be fitted with outlets so that the battery could be recharged while the driver shopped. Here's possible additional revenue for our city's treasury. The electric now in production is a four passenger job, has a 94.5 wheelbase, will reach 58 m.p.h. and is priced at \$2,200. Delivery is expected in June or July. Get your order in early.

A youthful figure is what you get when you ask a woman her age.

How many of you joined with us for a walk over the Wilson Dam bridge on Easter Sunday 1925 when that bridge was first opened to pedestrians? And now, almost to the day 34 years later the much improved bridge is opened for traffic.

Every review of present business operations, both large and small, comes up with the fact that the chief worries of today's business executives is the large number of unemployed still on the pay-rolls.

April showers bring May weddings and June bills to the shower guests.

The astute professor, speaking before the senior class, emphasized that some thirst for knowledge, some after fame and some after money. But, everybody—he concluded with a twinkle in his eye—thirsts after popcorn. Class dismissed.

It was at the club and the old, old story again came up for discussion—who is the boss at your house? Finally, one in the group who had said nothing, spoke up timidly: "I am the boss in my house. Last night, for example, there was no hot water when I wanted some, so I raised the roof. And, believe me, I got lots of hot water in a hurry." Then, after a pause, he added: "I hate to wash dishes in cold water."

We are looking forward to that golden age of parenthood—when our youngsters grow too old for baby sitters but is still too young to take over the family car.

One of the things we miss in this day of speed and unrest, is the organ grinder and his monkey who, each spring, made their appearance on the school grounds. Their arrival was heralded by the music that only a grind-organ can furnish, and immediately, classes were dismissed. The youngsters gathered around the pair for an entirely too short bit of entertainment for as soon as all the pennies were gathered in, the organ grinder and his pal were on their way.

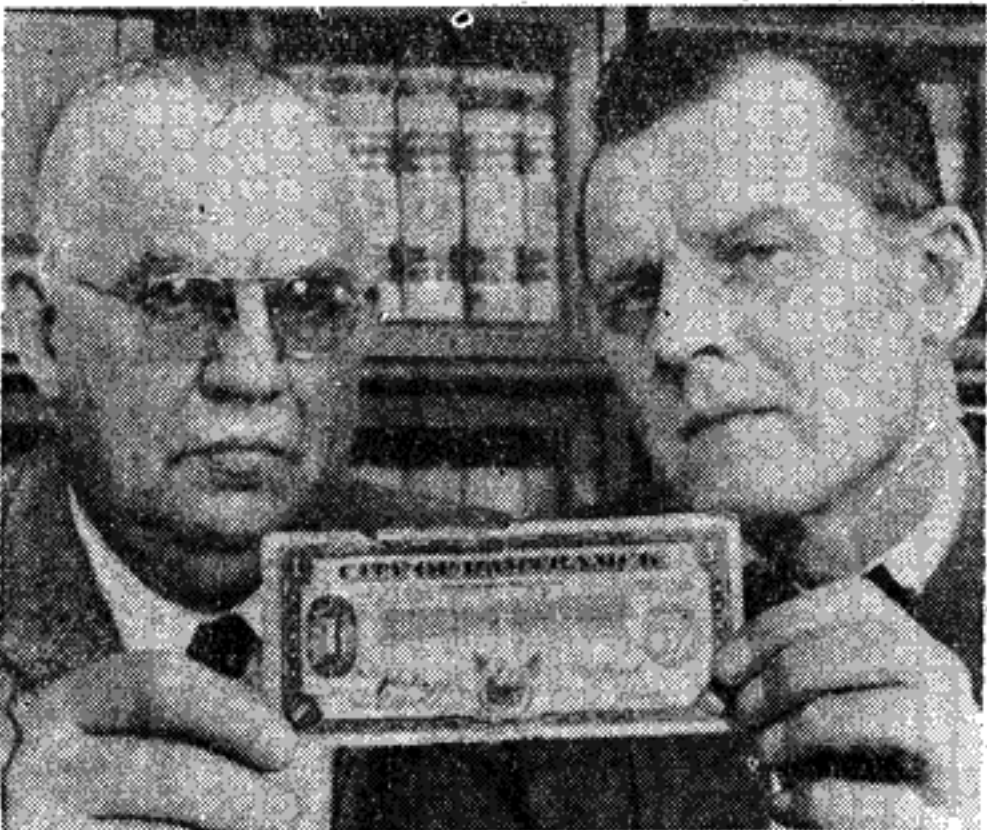
Maybe you, too, have realized the fact that those who are most in need of advice are those who are always trying to give it.

The prediction is made by a person closely identified with local industry that the Muscle Shoals District will be able to boast a population of 1,000,000 by 1970. It is hard for those of us who have lived in this community for the past fifty years to vision such progress but to those who view our position today with all its prospects from a less intimate perch, they are of the opinion that this is not idle talk. With weather allowing all-year round work, abundance of water, cheap electricity, experienced labor and enough open space for any type of installation, there is nothing to prevent reaching this goal, the informed ones say.

Today, scientists show us how to sail under the North Pole, fly over the moon and circle the sun. Now, if they will just tell us how to cross the street on a busy Saturday without getting flattened, we'll be able to understand their equations better.

"She's just making a fool of him," was the way one matron explained to her next door neighbor as she described the manner in which a young widow was attempting to ensnare an elderly widower. "Yes, you are right," was her comment, "but, my dear, look at the cooperation she is getting."

Say "How cool you look," and it pleases a woman. But—tell her she doesn't look so hot and it makes her mad. We've long ago learned the problems you face when you try to please a woman.



SCRIP'S IN HIS SCRIPT—State Sen. Haskell Nichols (R), left, of Jackson, Mich., has introduced a bill in the legislature at Lansing which would permit communities to issue scrip—certificates of indebtedness, issued as currency. Purpose: to tide communities over Michigan's current money problems, should they become desperate. State Sen. Stanley Rozycki (D), right, contributed the example of substitute "money" shown, to this picture. It's a certificate issued by the City of Hamtrack, Mich., during hard times more than a quarter century ago.

Segregationists March On Virginia's Capitol

Orderly Crowd Of Five Thousand Launch Protest With Legislature

Segregationists, 5,000 strong, marched on Richmond Tuesday to demand that Gov. Lindsey Almond, Jr., and the legislature, adopt a firm stand against integration of the races in the state's public schools. The crowd, though large, was orderly. They called the march a "Bill of Rights Crusade." Leaders of the march proposed that Virginia, as a sovereign state, interpose its powers to nullify recent Federal court rulings that resulted in mixing races in a number of Virginia's public schools.

The crowd was mostly drawn from Virginia's southern areas which have the largest Negro population. The crowd thronged the capitol grounds as the legislature convened in special session to take up a new anti-segregation program presumably based on local opinion.

Almond is understood to have invited the leaders to meet with him in his executive offices but they declined. Almond was attacked for allowing integration in schools in Norfolk, Alexandria and Arlington after the collapse of Virginia's so-called "massive resistance" law.

While the members of the legislature snubbed the marchers they hear Almond denounced by the crowd. Edward J. Silverman, a Blackstone newspaperman said, "You must snatch up the torch of liberty from where the executive branch has let it fall."

Sen. Mosby Perrow, chairman of the Virginia 40-man commission making a study of integration and whose group drafted the new anti-segregation recommendations, handed his report to Governor Almond as the crowd began to gather. Legislators will be given a week to study the report. Contents of the report said to be confidential would leave future integration in the hands of each community.

Silverman said the fight against integration would be a long and hard one.

Brenda Harriell Talent Winner

Extension Service's Annual Event A Success; Winner Enters District

Blenda Harriell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harriell of the Central community, Tuesday night was the grand winner in Lauderdale County 4-H talent contest held at the recreation center sponsored by the Lauderdale County Extension Service under the direction of Albert Henslett and Miss Ann Phillips, assistant county agents. Miss Harriell as 1st place winner received an expense paid trip to the District finals in December in June. The winner in the district contest will go to the state finals to be held in Auburn in July.

Brenda is very active in 4-H work as she was first place winner in the Junior talent division last year and has also entered clothing, and food contests. She has also been a winner in a dress revue contest. This year she is on the county 4-H Council.

Accompanied by Nancy Seaton of Central on the piano, Miss Harriell sang "I Believe" to capture the contest.

Other winners in the contest were Nancy Balentine and Sharlie Green from Mars Hill who placed second in the Senior division. First place in the Junior division went to the Cagle sisters, Carolyn, Cathy, and Marilyn from Anderson. They were accompanied by Jane Raney. Second place went to Judy Pewitt of Rogers who did an imitation of Rod Skelton.

In all some 24 entries performed at the contest to an audience of about 250.

Second Week Of Circuit Court Ends

Two Defendants Receive Penitentiary Sentences For Forgery And Larceny

The second week of Lauderdale Circuit Court criminal proceedings began Monday before Judge Robert M. Hill with five defendants entering pleas of guilty and two of them receiving penitentiary sentences.

Nathaniel Pride, Negro, after pleading guilty to two counts of forgery and Ernest Eugene Newton pleading guilty to grand larceny and receiving stolen goods, were sentenced to one year and one day. Pride received the same sentence on each count. Requests for probation in the cases was denied by the Court.

Dillard Morrison and Delmer Moody, both charged with manufacturing whisky and possessing a still, entered pleas of guilty and requested probation. Their cases were passed until Saturday, April 4, for hearing on their requests for probation and formal sentencing.

Jo Ann Simpson, who had been charged with assault with intent to murder, had her case continued on an agreement to plead guilty to the lesser offense of assault with a weapon.

W. J. Castle, charged with forgery, entered a plea of guilty and asked probation. His case was continued until April 4 for hearing on his probation request and formal sentencing.

The second week of Circuit Court criminal cases was concluded Tuesday as one person was acquitted and another convicted of charges of grand larceny and receiving stolen goods.

Hansel Hill, who had been charged with receiving, concealing or aiding in concealing stolen goods was acquitted by a 12-member jury. Lee Wallace Watkins, Florence Negro was found guilty by the jury of grand larceny and receiving stolen goods. His case was passed until later for sentencing and a hearing on his request for probation.



RAPID ADDITION—Hawaiian dancers Iwaoni Demensa, left, and Meaoti Horoi, appearing in New York, pose with one solution to the problem of where to put the 50th star in Old Glory's field, now that Congress has voted approval of statehood for Hawaii. Star has been tacked at right, third row from bottom, to 49-star Alaskan-model flag. More likely solution: five rows of 6 stars each, alternating with four rows of 5 stars each, but it's anybody's guess until an official commission rules on the flag's make-up.

Covered Wagon To Be Featured At Scout Exposition

Event At Fairgrounds Set For April 17-18; Public Support Urged

The Boy Scout Exposition, April 17-18, North Alabama Fairgrounds, will feature the famous "Shiloh or Bust," covered wagon. This wagon was constructed by Troop 265, sponsored by the Alabama Limestone Co., Rockwood. During 1957 this wagon made the "Shiloh or Bust" trip from Rockwood to Shiloh Battlefield. The wagon is a copy of the famous covered wagons of the old west. It is complete with bow-frame and canvas cover, and a chuck-wagon hitched to the rear. The covered wagon will be used at the Scout Exposition to haul the small children around the Fairground. There will be no extra charge for this event.

The Wagon Train will be operated by the Webelos Den of Pack 9, Russellville, Dr. Clyde Bearden, Cubmaster in charge. This will be a real treat for the youngsters to have an opportunity to ride a real covered wagon, pulled by real mules. In addition to the Wagon Train, Pack 9 will also have a Boat Building booth. In this booth they will actually construct a fourteen foot boat during the Exposition. Another feature by Pack 9 will be a side saddle horse for the ladies to ride. It should be pointed out that none of the booth or extra added attractions will cost extra.

The cost of the admission will entitle one to see and participate in everything offered at the Scout Exposition. Remember the date; April 17-18, The Place; North Alabama Fairgrounds. The purpose; to show Scouting in Action, in a Fair type event. Tickets may be purchased from any Cub Scout or Explorer in the Great Muscle Shoals District. The above mentioned events will only be two of forty eight different shows, all going on at the same time.

Donaldson Sets Grand Opening

Public Invited To Take Part In Gala Occasion Friday And Saturday

Paul M. Donaldson, owner of Donaldson Bros. Rug Co., today announces the Grand Opening of his new store at 612 E. Tennessee St., Florence on Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4.

The handsome new two-story structure of 16,000 square feet of space will house the largest display of floor coverings in all North Alabama. Attractively and conveniently displayed for shopping convenience, the spacious sales floor offers a wide selection of carpets, tiles, rugs and other necessary items for the modern home.

Mr. Donaldson, who established the business in 1946 immediately after his five-and-a-half years of service in the United States Army, is a native of Leighton. He received his education in the Colbert County schools and in the Army.

During the past 13 years, Mr. Donaldson has contributed much to the business progress of the area. He has been active in numerous civic endeavors as well as rendering valuable service to the fraternal organizations of which he is a member. His pet organization is the Shrine in which he has taken a leading part. Recently, he was elected vice president of the Alabama - Tennessee Scenic Highway Association.

Appearing elsewhere in this newspaper is the announcement of the full program of the Grand Opening, which will feature a Mo-hawk Tommy in person. Many valuable prizes are being awarded Saturday at 8 p. m. and the public is invited to call and register.

FSC Student Loan Fund Applications Being Received

In anticipation of receipt of Florence State College student loan funds, from the Federal Government for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1959, and ending June 30, 1960 eligible students may now make applications for loans.

In order to establish eligibility, a student must have financial need, must be a full - time student, and must be doing satisfactory work. Information and application blanks may be secured in the office of O. L. Peacock, director of Extension.

Levinson Attends Atlanta Meeting

Max Levinson represented First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Florence at the Southeastern Regional Conference of the Financial Public Relations Association in Atlanta on Wednesday.

Attending the meeting were representatives of banks, savings and loan and other financial institutions from throughout the southeast. Outstanding speakers on financial public relations and advertising were featured speakers.

Foreign Ministers Said Ready With Proposal For Germany



WILSON DAM BRIDGE FORMALLY OPENED—Picture at top is the new Wilson Dam bridge that was opened to traffic Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Citizens of the Muscle Shoals area are shown gathering for the formal dedication of the bridge that spans the new lock which will lift vessels 100 feet in a single operation. The bottom photo shows Ben Craig, Jr., president of Florence Chamber of Commerce, right, and Tom Miller, president of the Muscle Shoals Chamber of Commerce, Sheffield, as they perform the ribbon-cutting ceremony, officially opening the structure.—(Staff Photo)

Spring Festival At Lexington School

Event To Be Presented On April 15 And 16 In Gym; Coronation Set

The Annual Spring Festival at Lexington School will be presented on April 15 and 16, 1959 in the school gymnasium.

The Festival is an all - school presentation which is held each year at the culmination of a contest which is held between classes to determine who will be crowned as "Miss Lexington School." The contest to determine the honoree is now in progress with contestants and their escorts as follows:

Grades 1-2-3 — Cathy Wallace and Ricky Allen.
Grades 4-5-6 — Connie Green and Larry Newton.
Grade 7 — Meredith Richardson and Tony Porter.
Grade 8 — Patsy Mewbourne and Alvin Turpen.
Grade 9 — Linda Taylor and Billy Joe Irwin.
Grade 10 — Rosalind Glover and Derrick Springer.
Grade 11 — Frances Jones and Sammy Brown.
Grade 12 — Peggy Thigpen and Larry Davis.

The Festival will open with the coronation which will consist of the processional and the crowning of the queen. More than 300 pupils from grades 1 through 12 will participate in the program which is based around the theme "Neath Southern Skies." The program will consist of a variety of colorful numbers depicting the development of life in the South.

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

Law And Equity Criminal Court Will Open Monday

The regular Non-Jury Session of the Law and Equity Criminal Court will open Monday, April 6, 1959 at 10:00 a. m. in the Lauderdale County Courtroom. Judge Emmett N. Roden will preside with John R. Barnes, Solicitor, assisting.

All persons who have cases in the Law and Equity Court in which they have not made full settlements before Monday are required to be present in person to attend to their cases, according to Charles Edgar Young, Circuit Court clerk.

Bridge At Wilson Dam Opened Tuesday 2 P.M.

Formal Dedication Concluded As Ribbon Cut By Chamber Presidents

Late News

● Mexico has ordered two Soviet Embassy attaches expelled from the country, charging they had a hand in the Easter weekend rail strike. Two other Red attaches were reported marked to go. The strike fizzled Monday after the government had rounded up an estimated 3,000 leftist union leaders and followers. The government said it had evidence the strike was a Communist plot.

● Communist China Tuesday warned foreign nations against interfering in Tibet where it admitted the anti - Communist revolt still boiled. The warning was directed chiefly to India. It coincided with reports that the Dalai Lama had eluded a massive air - ground hunt and was nearing the Indian border, possible to seek asylum in India.

● Starting Wednesday, trans-Atlantic jet passengers began paying \$15 to \$20 extra fare. Less than a year ago experts had predicted jet planes would lead to lower - cost transportation. Recent airline strikes along with several other things caused this increase.

● Meade Alcorn was reported Wednesday to be planning to resign as Republican national chairman—a position he has held since January 1957. Both the Hartford Courant and Alcorn wants to return to his law practice. The Courant indicated that Alcorn, now 51, might try for the Connecticut governorship in 1962.

● Convalescing Secretary of State John Foster Dulles went swimming Tuesday and basked in the Florida sunshine. It was his first swim in many weeks.

BLOODMOBILE SCHEDULES VISIT TODAY, TOMORROW

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visits Florence today and Friday. The schedule is as follows:

Thursday: Kibby Training School, 9 to 12 and 1 to 4.
Friday: Trinity Parish House, 9 to 12; W. C. Handy School 2 to 5 p. m.

The new Wilson Dam bridge was officially dedicated Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in a ribbon-cutting ceremony performed by Ben Craig, Jr., and Tom Miller, presidents of the Florence and Muscle Shoals Chambers of Commerce.

The program was opened with invocation by Dr. R. Lambuth Archibald, pastor of the Florence First Methodist Church. Louis A. Eckl, executive editor of the Florence Times and the Tri-Cities Daily, presided at the ceremony and prior to introduction asked that the four men who died in the construction of the new lock and 56 in the construction of the dam be remembered.

George K. Leonard, Knoxville, Chief Engineer for TVA who was principal speaker at the dedication, said that the bridge completion "concluded one of the most important features of the lock project." He stated that although the original contract price for the bridge was \$200,000 that it was completed for a little more than \$60,000.

The bridge was closed to traffic December 1 and in being reopened on March 31, beat the deadline by one day, although four to six weeks were lost waiting for delivery of the steel.

The bridge replaces the north section of the existing bridge and rises high above the new lock now under construction, as well as the existing lock.

In the past it was necessary to hold up bridge traffic when a tow passed through the old lock. The new bridge eliminates this condition and will greatly aid the flow of traffic across the river between Colbert and Lauderdale counties.

CITY WILL BORROW FUNDS FOR HOSPITAL

The Florence City Commission meeting Tuesday passed a resolution to borrow the city's part of the ECM Hospital expansion. The money for the hospital, which is some \$300,000, will be borrowed against the city's cigarette tax, the board having approved the city's share in the expansion last December but had not negotiated the loan until the present time in order to save about \$2100 interest.

Miss Mary Lynn McGough came from Sacred Heart Academy in Cullman to spend the Easter Season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGough, 940 Olive.

Tension Mounts Over Altitudes Of U. S. Planes

Western foreign ministers Wednesday were reported to be framing a package deal to present to Soviet Russia in which will be a proposal for the settlement of the Berlin crisis and the other issues of the German problem including the ticklish question of German unification which the Russians profess to advocate.

Foreign policy makers of the Western powers which includes Britain, France, the United States and West Germany, gathered this week at the State Department in Washington with this nation being represented by Acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

The diplomats were under pressure to make some basic policy proposal for Germany by Wednesday night since they were scheduled to make a detailed report today to the NATO foreign ministers and reveal their plans.

The talks started Tuesday and dealt with the background of increasing tensions over Soviet control of air traffic between West Germany and West Berlin one of the greatest causes for the present dispute and one of which this country has refused to back down.

The Soviet Embassy in East Berlin has declared that "complications" would result if the United States persisted in flying transport aircraft over Berlin at altitudes of more than 10,000 feet. The U. S. Air Force said however that its planes operate most efficiently between 20,000 and 30,000 feet and will continue to be used on the flight as necessary despite Russian warnings.

The State Department has previously rejected the Soviet demand for the less than 10,000 feet altitude. Soviet fighters buzzed a U. S. transport plane last week as it flew to Berlin at an altitude of 25,000 feet.

With reference to the conference with Herter it was reported that "a couple of differences" had been resolved but did not say what they were.

Wilson School To Add Classrooms

Study Made By Board Of Education On Long Range Construction

To meet the fast growing demand being made by the rapid development of the area surrounding Wilson School, the Lauderdale County Board of Education in session Saturday morning instructed Superintendent Allen Thornton to proceed with plans for the immediate construction of two additional classrooms and a boiler room at the school. The school is now crowded to capacity and plans call for the new rooms to be ready for use with the opening of the fall term.

A study of possible future construction for the county school system was given by the board in hope that building funds might be made available by the current Legislature. Additions to a number of the schools are imperative while modernization of others is claiming the attention of the board. The growth of the population in many sections of the county is taxing the school facilities in these areas while in a few instances so many families have moved away that there are vacant classrooms. The shift in population in the county proved of special interest. Sam W. Harlock of Florence, was nominated by the board to succeed the unexpired term of W. E. Campbell on the Board of Equalization. Mr. Campbell has accepted an appointment by Gov. John Patterson to the county jury commission.

Theatre Program

SHOALS—Florence
Thurs., Apr. 2
THE CAMP ON BLOOD ISLAND—with Harry Shelly, Richard Wordworth. Also THE SNORKEL—with Peter Van Eyck, Betty St. John.

Fri.-Sat., Apr. 3-4
UP PERISCOPE!—WarnerScope, Technicolor, starring James Garner, Edmond O'Brien.

Sun.-Mon., Apr. 5-6
THESE THOUSAND HILLS—CinemaScope, DeLuxe, Color, stereophonic sound, starring Don Murray, Richard Egan, Lee Remick, Patricia Owens.

Tues.-Wed., Thurs.—with Connie Stevens, Robert Driscoll. Also AS YOUNG AS WE ARE—with Robert Harland, Patsy Swayze.

CINEMA—Florence
Thurs., Apr. 2
THE BRIDE AND THE BEAST—with Charlotte Austin, Lance Fuller. Also THE BEAST OF BUDEPEST—with Gerald Milton, Greta Thyssen.

Fri.-Sat., Apr. 3-4
GOLD RAIDERS—with George O'Brien, The 3 Stooges, with George O'Brien. Sun.-Mon., Apr. 5-6
SHE GODS OF SHARK REEF—in Color. Also NIGHT OF THE BLOOD BEAST.

One week starting Wed., April 8
THE SHAMELESS SEX—with Yvonne Sanson, Frank Villard, Giulietta Masina. Adults only. Admission at all times 60¢. This picture is not booked at the Colbert or Tusculum.

The Florence Herald

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We Must Act Quickly

In the past half dozen years a great deal has been said about juvenile delinquency and too little has been done, constructively that is, to cope with this growing problem. In this period of time the number of juveniles in our courts has increased over 40 per cent and in addition more than a million-and-a-half misguided youngsters, who did not appear in courts, were taken before various law enforcement agencies. Bear in mind the juvenile crime rate is still accelerating at an undiminished rate.

One thing we must realize at the outset if we are to cope with the situation, and cope with it we must, is that youth is our most vital resource. Since delinquency is not confined to the "other side of the tracks" then we must assume that all youth is vulnerable and none is expendable.

We must realize too that we cannot simply deal with all wayward or misguided young people in a general sense. All delinquents are not alike. Each presents, an individual problem and cannot be either judged or punished alike.

Most people are agreed that punishment must fit the crime and nobody should be allowed to go unpunished who has committed a crime. Youth is already too undisciplined... one of the greatest contributing factors to juvenile delinquency. However it is not the severity of the punishment but the certainty of it that will count in curbing juvenile crime in the future. Once youth sees there is no escape from the consequences of his misdeeds he will hesitate before committing them. The "first offender" who is admonished and given "another chance" gets no chance at all. Not made to assume the responsibility for his act, however serious or trivial it may be, he immediately becomes contemptuous of authority.

There is no simple solution but the youth gets a chance only when his underlying needs are recognized.

Assuming that parental authority, exercised too late and too little, is unable to cope with most cases, then it is necessary that the youth be placed in touch with those persons or agencies equipped to cope with juvenile problems. Jail is rarely a solution for anything. All too frequently it puts the finishing touch on a potential life of crime.

Definitely we must act to impede a career of crime through expert recognition of the child's early behavior pattern since confirmed delinquency follows, and is the by-product of, the misguided treatment of such behavior pattern. Prevention of delinquency, we know now, must begin early when such symptoms are recognized and can be properly corrected.

The recent increase in delinquency must make it plain that existing methods are far from adequate. To assume that a recreation program or some youth group activity is successful is not enough.

First we must examine and correct the aspects of so-called justice that aggravates delinquency through the negative measures of arrest and incarceration. There are cases where extreme measures are necessary but the overall problem must be attacked through a sane approach and through training our law enforcement agencies to better understand and cope with delinquency problems.

The job belongs, not only to law enforcement agencies, but to the churches, the schools, social and civic groups, and most of all the parents.

We must learn to do something for the juvenile... not with him.

Polio Can Still Strike Back

Remember four years ago when everybody was scrambling for the Salk vaccine? It was in short supply. There were even rumors of a "black market" in the vaccine. Everybody seemed to want this wondrous new protection against one of the most fearful of man's diseases.

Organized effort brought the vaccine to most of our school age children and to many adults. Polio cases dropped dramatically in 1955, 1956, and 1957. It looked like a complete victory over a dread disease.

The National Health Council has recently pointed out, however, that although the effective vaccine is now in good supply, cases of paralytic polio increased 44% in 1958 over 1957. Why? Studies show that more than half of our children under 5 years of age are not fully protected against polio and that three-fourths of our people, 20 to 40 years old, are not protected. Polio epidemics occurred last year in Detroit, Virginia and West Virginia, and New Jersey. "Soft spots" of unprotected people may be present in every town or city, constituting a threat of new epidemics this coming summer.

The Council has pointed out that, over and above the intensive national efforts, a community "face-to-face" job now needs to be done. It has urged national health, welfare and civic organizations, working with local health authorities and medical organizations, to encourage their local leaders to get behind "Community Action Against Polio."

This makes sense. Let's find out whether our people—and our town—are protected adequately against polio. Let's get the facts and then take whatever action is needed to be sure that needless death and crippling will not visit us this summer.

Raney Elected Bank Auditor

Announcement Made By The Board Of Directors Of The First National

The Board of Directors of The First National Bank of Florence today announced the election of J. R. Raney as Auditor of the Bank in addition to his duties as Assistant Cashier.

Mr. Raney joined the Bank staff in 1941 and has served as its Assistant Cashier since 1954. He is a native of Anderson in East Lauderdale County.

In his new duties Mr. Raney will head the Audit and Accrual Department of the Bank which main-

tains a complete internal audit of the bank's operations and business. To his new post Mr. Raney brings a broad background of banking operations.

Mr. Raney is married and has three children and resides on North Cypress Street.

EDUCATION PLANNED AT KILBY PRISON

A plan to offer basic educational studies in Alabama's prison system was told at the University of Alabama this week by the Rev. Cecil Little, Columbiana, president of the recently formed Alabama Prisoners' Aid Society.

He said that his organization is planning to offer a planned curriculum to the State Department of Education soon and ask for an instructor to begin the educational program at Kilby Prison.

In The Week's News

Jimenez Must Leave U.S.

Former Venezuelan President Marcos Perez Jimenez, living in exile in a Miami Beach mansion, must leave the country by April 15, the government has declared. He can go to any country of his choice as far as the United States is concerned. Whether he will was open to question. His lawyers have filed application with the Immigration Service for delay. A ruling is not expected for 90 days.

Sub Cracks Polar Ice

The U. S. atomic submarine Skate cracked through the North Pole ice on a recent record-breaking voyage and according to the Navy, broke all previous records for time and distance under the polar ice on a 12-day trip that ended last Thursday. But its most dramatic moment came at 6 a. m. EST, March 17, in the half-light of the polar area. As the submarine surfaced exactly at the Pole, the crew carried out the last wish of the late explorer Sir Hubert Wilkins and scattered his ashes "into the blowing snow" during solemn memorial services.

Diplomatic Relations Resumed.

The United States and Communist Bulgaria—at the initiative of Bulgaria—have agreed to resume diplomatic relations. The agreement came after a nine-year break and left Albania and East Germany as the only European Communist countries with which the United States does not have diplomatic relations.

Student Trapped In Cave Dies

Neil Moss, 22-year-old Oxford student died Tuesday after being trapped for two days in a rock crevice 1,000 feet underground. Rescue attempts failed to release the 170-pound Moss whose shoulders were wedged tightly between the rocks after he had fallen feet first into "Devil's Hole," Britain's deepest cave.

Italy Agrees To Missile Bases

Italy's agreement to station Jupiter missiles on her territory is expected to heighten the importance of the Atlantic Pact strategy conference opening today. As foreign ministers of the 15 member nations gathered in Washington for preliminary talks, diplomatic officials Sunday night reported that Italy, after a year of negotiations, had approved the placing of intermediate range missile bases in northern Italy.

Princess Grace Operated On

Princess Grace of Monaco flew to Switzerland Tuesday to get rid of her appendix. The former movie star was accompanied by her husband, Prince Rainier III; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kelly of Philadelphia, Pa.; a Philadelphia surgeon, Dr. James A. Lehman; her private secretary and 900 pounds of baggage. Dr. Lehman will perform the operation at Lousanne.

New York Workers Protest Pay Cut

Hundreds of New York City workers Tuesday converged on city hall in a pay protest but police barricades restricted their picketing to the outer edges of City Hall Park. The work stoppage and City Hall demonstration were planned as a protest against the mayor's austerity program to eliminate or reduce proposed pay increases for 80,000 city employees, along with other economies.

Cancer Crusade Starts April 23

Volunteers Needed To Aid In County-Wide Drive To Raise Funds

Thursday, April 24 will be C-Day—Conquer Cancer Day—for the American Cancer Society in Lauderdale County.

C-Day was announced today by B. B. Wright, Lauderdale County Chairman of the 1959 Cancer Crusade.

On C-Day volunteers will ring doorbells in a house-to-house canvass for funds to support the fight against cancer. The canvass will be made during the hours 6:00 to 9:00.

The American Cancer Society seeks to raise funds throughout the nation to support programs of education, research and service to cancer patients.

Mrs. S. B. Wright was named C-Day Chairman.

The county campaign chairman explained that C-Day will have double significance.

"The volunteers," he said, "will not only raise the money needed for cancer control, but they will leave in every home in Florence educational life - saving literature. People will be urged to have an annual health examination."

"We know now that we could save half of all those who develop cancer but we are saving only one-third. An annual health examination for all adults would mean that we would save many additional lives."

As C-Day Chairman, Mrs. S. B. Wright made a strong appeal for volunteers.

"Success of C-Day will depend on volunteers," she said. "By giving only a few hours of time, a volunteer can strike a double blow at cancer: first by raising the money needed for education, research, and service, and secondly, by persuading men and women that the best insurance against death from cancer is an annual health examination."

The ACS spokesman said that a volunteer would be asked to call only on a limited number of families in the neighborhood. She urged persons wishing to volunteer for service in the fight against cancer on C-Day to contact the American Cancer Society at AT 2-0693.

INSURANCE COMPANY SEEKS FLORENCE RESIDENT

George Elmore Bryan is being sought by the Home Life Insurance Company of New York City in reference to an un cashed check forwarded to him in 1939. A replacement check will be substituted if he will request it.

Mr. Bryan is a former Coffee High School student and resident in East Florence with his mother and father in the early 1930's. Any assistance rendered in finding Mr. Bryan will be greatly appreciated, said Mr. Frederick T. Bernhard, claims manager of Home Life Insurance Company. Any replies should be directed to the home office in New York City.

Waterloo Teacher Attends Institute

Miss Glenda Gosdin Returns To College For Graduate Study

Miss Glenda Gosdin, math and science teacher at Waterloo High School has been selected as one of the seventy-five participants in the National Science Foundation program at Auburn this summer, according to C. T. Wilson, principal at Waterloo.



MISS GLENDA GOSDIN

This program offers to high school teachers of science and math an opportunity to return to college for a summer quarter of graduate study. The program is a part of the Foundation's continuing program to help improve instruction in science and math in the high schools and colleges of America.

Each participant will receive a stipend consisting of seventy-five dollars a week for the summer, support for dependents, travel allowance, and all tuition and fees.

Miss Gosdin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gosdin of Woodland, Alabama. She is a graduate of Auburn, class of December 1956, and has taught at Waterloo for the last two years where she is sponsor of the Student Council and the Science Club.

SIXTY-THREE DROWN IN TVA LAKES IN 1958

Sixty-three persons died from accidental drownings in TVA lakes during 1958 while using the lakes for recreation, TVA said today. This brought total number of such drownings to 917 since the lakes were impounded.

Each year TVA publishes a report on such drownings. Facts as to the number, location, and causes of drownings are presented to encourage greater safety in boating, fishing, swimming, and other water recreation activities.

During the past several years the number of accidental recreational drownings has remained fairly constant. The 1958 figure was two less than 1957, but was the same as 1956.



COMPLETES COURSE — Army Recruit Jackie M. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Brown, Cherry Hill Apartments, Florence, recently completed the lineman's course at the Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. During the eight-week course Brown was trained to install and maintain aerial communication wires and cables. He entered the Army in October 1958 and received basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S. C. The 19-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of Coffee High School—(U. S. ARMY PHOTO)

Weekly Schedule Of Bookmobile

Monday, April 6 Lexington, Elgin: Crossroad School, 8:30-9:10; Springfield School, 9:20 - 10:00; Lexington Drug, 10:15-10:30; Lexington School, 10:35-12:00; Center Star School, 12:20 - 12:45; Stuts Home, 1:00-1:15.

Tuesday, April 7 — Anderson: Varnell Home, 8:40-8:55; Romlin Church, 9:00 - 9:15; Anderson School, 9:25-11:15; Powell School, 11:25-12:00; Grassy School, 12:10-12:25; Hammond Store, 12:30 - 12:40; Whitehead School, 1:00 - 1:45; Toonerville, 2:10 - 2:20.

Wednesday, April 8—Waterloo: Three Forks, 8:15-8:30; H. E. Jones Store, 8:35-8:45; Oakland School, 8:50-9:50; Rhodesville School, 10:00 -10:30; Wrights, 10:45-10:55; Waterloo School, 11:10-2:00.

Thursday, April 9 — Savannah Highway: Lovelace Store, 8:15-8:30; Threasts School, 8:45-9:30; Joel Balentine Home, 9:35-9:50; Wayland Balentine Home, 10:00-10:10; Reuben Wylie Home, 10:20-10:30; Audrey Kelly Home, 10:35-10:50; Central School, 10:55-1:30.

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

Ross Member Of National Group

Walter D. Ross, Florence's city building inspector, has become a member of the National Association of Building Inspectors.

This newly formed association which has its national headquarters at Charlotte, N. C. seeks to elevate the professional status of the building official and his assistants.

One of its major objectives is to emphasize with municipal governing bodies, the building industry and the public; the training, qualifications and responsibilities of the building official and his assistants.

Applicants must prove their qualifications for membership by display of a thorough knowledge of modern construction practices, methods and materials, of municipal building codes, and of legal procedures as related to the enforcement of building and zoning ordinances.

FAIRES ON DEAN'S LIST

Franklin D. Faires, Florence, a student in the School of Engineering at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has been named to the dean's list for the Winter quarter, 1959.

Protect your dishes with a useful and colorful drainboard mat made from an old cotton terry-cloth towel. Cut the towel to the right size and bind with bias tape.

Deaths

Rufus Thomas Hickman

Rufus Thomas Hickman, 45, of 225 Foy Avenue, Florence, died at ECM Hospital Wednesday at 1 a. m. after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from North Wood Methodist Church with Rev. E. M. Barnes, pastor, and Rev. H. H. Austin, of Nashville officiating. Burial will follow in Greenview Memorial Park.

Mr. Hickman was born in Lynnvill, Tenn., living there and in Lawrence prior to coming to Florence 18 years ago. He was with Hoover Motor Express in Florence and was a member of the North Wood Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carolyn Craig Hickman, Florence; his mother, Mrs. Nannie Mae Hickman, Florence; a brother, James Hickman, Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. Ella Craig Clendenon

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Craig Clendenon, 85, who lived with a daughter, Mrs. Dewitt Liles in Florence during the past several years, were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Collinwood, Tenn., with Rev. E. M. Barnes, Jr., of Florence officiating. Burial followed in McGlennery Cemetery of Collinwood. Mrs. Clendenon, who had been a patient at Mitchell-Hollingsworth Annex in Florence for the past 21 months, died at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Liles of Florence and Mrs. Joe Dunn of Collinwood; two sons, Lawton Clendenon of Florence and Carmack Clendenon of Collinwood; a sister, Mrs. Salie Clendenon of Detroit, Mich.; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Parker Brown, Jr.

Funeral services for Parker Brown, Jr., of St. Joseph, Tenn., Route 1, were held Monday at 2 p. m. at Shiloh Church of Christ with Charles Kretzer officiating. Mr. Brown died Saturday at ECM Hospital.

Mr. Brown was an employee of Diamond Alkali, a member of the Shiloh Church of Christ, and Post 11, American Legion.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Doris Brown, his father, Parker Brown, Sr., of Mathiston, Miss.; a sister, Mrs. C. C. Cox of Gremerton, Wash., and the maternal grandparents.

J. W. Gifford

Funeral services for J. W. Gifford, 26, of 534 North Fulton street, Florence, who died at University Hospital in Birmingham at 9 p. m. Wednesday, were held at 2 p. m. Friday from the Atlas Church of Christ. Aldon Hendrix officiated. Burial followed in Tricities Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Gifford was a native and lifelong resident of the county city, a member of Iron Workers Local 477, Sheffield and was employed by Daniel Construction Company. He had been ill for three weeks prior to his death.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Betty Olive Gifford, Florence; two sons, Stevie and Randy; a daugh-

'The Collegiates' Exchange Guests

"The Collegiates," splendid Florence State quartet, entertained the Exchange Club at Hotel Reeder Tuesday noon with a splendid program of popular music. Charles Finney had charge of program arrangements and presented the group which is composed of Robert Beck, accompanist; Charles Bruce, Edwin Belue, Jim Bevis and William Pace.

The quartet was organized just a month ago but since that time have appeared upon numerous programs and each time have made a distinct hit.

Sam Esslinger, program chairman, announced that the telephone company will present the program next Tuesday.

Guests of the club were Bill Cadenhead and Carl Davis.

Mefford's Offers Sterling Awards

According to Mefford's, girls in the graduating classes stand an excellent chance of winning a share of 1,300 big prizes in the nationwide "Sterling is for Graduates" Contest in which Mefford's is participating. O. T. Mefford, spokesman for the store, stated today that entry requirements for the Contest are so easy that any girl in the senior class of local high schools can be the winner of such prizes as \$1,000 cash, a scholarship, or sterling silver in the pattern of her choice. In fact, continued Mr. Mefford, all that any entrant need do to become eligible for a prize is to fill out a simple entry form which is available at the store; there are no essays to write. Mefford's also wishes to emphasize that fact that entrants will, of course, not be required to make any purchase whatsoever.

Dr. E. L. McConnell

Dr. E. L. McConnell of 435 North Chestnut Street, Florence, died at his home Saturday at 11 a. m. after an illness of several months. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Sunday from Brown Service Chapel in Florence with Curtis Platt and Rev. James W. Elder officiating. Burial followed in Mitchell cemetery near Anderson.

Born in Limestone County July 2, 1897, he had for the past 35 years been connected with the Buckeye Oil Company of Corinth, Miss. Prior to his coming to Florence he was a doctor of medicine. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Idel Stutts McConnell; a sister, Mrs. Cora Jones, Florence.

Jessie Levi Cox

Funeral services for Jessie Levi Cox, 77, 626 East Mobile Street, Florence, were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Chisholm Chapel with Rev. M. L. Butler, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial followed in Florence cemetery. Mr. Cox died suddenly at 11:45 p. m. Friday at the residence.

Mr. Cox was a native and lifelong residence of Lauderdale County, a charter member of the Central Baptist Church of Florence and a retired carpenter.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lena Johnson Cox; two sons, O. J. Cox, Florence, and Col. L. E. Cox, Washington, D. C.; a sister, Mrs. Ernest Romine, Florence; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. E. A. Hamm

Funeral services for Mrs. E. A. Hamm, 84, 211 West College Street, Florence, were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Chisholm Chapel with Dr. R. L. Archibald officiating. Burial followed in Florence cemetery. Mrs. Hamm died Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock at the residence after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Hamm was born at Smithsonia, Feb. 1, 1875. She was the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Carver C. Hipp and a member of the First Methodist Church of Florence.

She is survived by three sons, Edward, Fred and Frank Hamm; a brother, A. L. Hipp, Birmingham; a sister, Mrs. Duncan E. Johnson, Sr., Florence; six grandchildren.

Cotton Planting Time Draws Near

Final Reapportionment Being Made By ASC; High Yields Are Stressed

Cotton allotments have already been received by farmers in Lauderdale County and the final reapportionment is being made by the local ASC office.

Extension workers stress that each farmer utilize the full acreage allotted to them. "If we are to hold our cotton acreage in Lauderdale County, then we must plant every allotted acre," says Herman Marks, assistant county agent.

"Planting all of the allotted acreage for the county is of great concern to all of us," said Mr. Marks, "but high yields are also extremely important. In order to obtain maximum yields we must follow proven practices."

"The weather, of course, has much to do with obtaining maximum yields, but every effort should be made by the farmer to bring about the highest possible yields by following proven methods."

"Some practices that have been proven over the years are as follows:

1. Plant on time—The proper time to plant cotton is extremely important. For most of Lauderdale County cotton should be planted from April 10 to 25.

2. A proven variety should be used—For our area the following varieties have been successful:

Will Resistant
Dixie King
Auburn 56
Plains
Coker 100 A
Empire

Will Susceptible
Pope
Stoneville 7
Hale 33
Fox 4

3. Fertilize properly—The best way to know how to fertilize is to have a soil test made. But many have not done this. The following general recommendations should be followed where no soil test has been made. (A) Productive red soils should be fertilized with about 38 pounds of nitrogen, 48 pounds of P205, and 24 pounds of K2O. To get these nutrients, apply 300 pounds of 4-16-8 before or at planting. Side - dress with 25 pounds of nitrogen by using 75 pounds of ammonium nitrate, or 150 pounds of nitrate of soda, or an equivalent proportion of "N" from another source. (B) On poorer red soils and gray soils, use about 50 pounds of nitrogen, 48 pounds of P205, and 48 pounds of K2O. Supply these by using 400 pounds of 4-12-12. Side - dress with 38 pounds of nitrogen by using about 110 pounds of ammonia nitrate or from other sources, or apply 600 pounds of 8-8-8 at planting."

Union Carbide Metals Enjoys Business Up-Turn

C. E. Green, plant superintendent, announced today that on April 1 a fifth electric furnace will be placed in operation at the Union Carbide Metals Company's Colbert County plant. This production increase will necessitate the recall of additional men which, with vacation replacements, will place its employment level at about 23 percent above that of February 1958. Green stated, "The sudden upsurge in steel production, presently exceeding 90 per cent of rated capacity, has currently brightened the business outlook of ferro-alloy producers. We anticipate that our steel customers will continue to require substantial quantities of the products manufactured locally."

Union Carbide Metals Company, the leading producer of ferro-alloys and alloying metals, manufactures various grades of ferro-silicon, ferromanganese and silicon-manganese alloys at its Colbert County installation.

PHONE COMPANY SEEKS RATE HIKE

Southern Bell Telephone Co has asked to hike its rates almost half as much again as the \$4,800,000 increase it obtained under a ruling five years ago.

The Public Service Commission, on instructions from the State Supreme Court, is said to be reconsidering the utility's rate boost it turned down early in 1954.

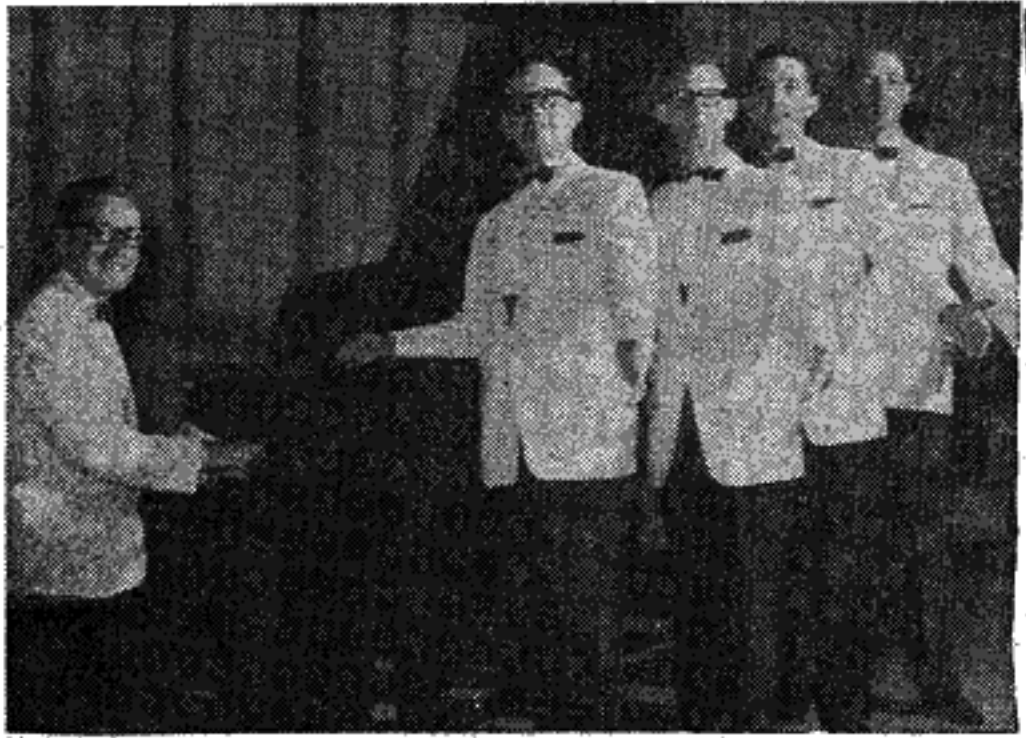
Let The Florence Herald Do All Your Printing.



"CANCER CONTROL MONTH" SET FOR APRIL—Gov. John Patterson signs a proclamation calling upon Alabamians to support the annual fund raising and educational crusade of the American Cancer Society, Alabama Division, Inc., during the month of April. The proclamation called attention to the Society's "continuous program to save lives with present knowledge of cancer, and to bring about eventual conquest of cancer through scientific research." Shown with the governor, left to right, are Fred A. Duran of Auburn, treasurer of the Alabama division and member of the national ACS Board of Directors; Mrs. Lillian G. Meade, Birmingham, executive director, Alabama Division; and Dr. D. G. Glick, state health officer, and a director of the Alabama ACS division. B. B. Wright and Adolph Abroms are Lauderdale County chairmen.

Social and Personal

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



THE COLLEGIATES—Close harmony and their own special style have made The Collegiates a popular singing group in the local area. They are in great demand for appearances at civic luncheons and meetings, and have aspirations to enter the field of music. They are: above, left to right, Robert Beck, Charles Bruce, Edwin Belue, Jim Bevis, and William Pace.

Miss Katharine Erskine Rice To Be Bride

Heralding a June wedding is the announcement which has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Turner Rice, Jr., Birmingham, of the engagement of their daughter, Katharine Erskine, to Donald Paul Kriebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kriebel of Hatfield, Pennsylvania.

The bride - elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Frank Wrenshall Irvine of Florence and the late Mr. Irvine, and of the late Turner and Katharine Brasfield Rice, also of Florence.

In Mobile, where the family was at home for a number of years, she was a member of National Honor Society and of Beta Sigma Chi sorority at Murphy High School before being graduated cum laude from Hollins College in Roanoke, Virginia. She received her Masters degree at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She was a president of Holiday Assembly and of Redstone Club in Birmingham and is a member of Spinsters Cotillion. She is now affiliated with The Free Library of Philadelphia.

The bridegroom - elect is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stover and the late Mr. and Mrs. Enos Kriebel, all of Hatfield, Pennsylvania. A graduate of Hatfield Joint Consolidated High School, he served for a time with the United States Navy before entering the University of Pennsylvania where he was elected to Tau Sigma Delta honorary architectural fraternity and was graduated cum laude from the School of Fine Arts. He was recipient of a Fulbright Grant for study in city planning at the University of Liverpool, England, and is now associated with Vincent Kling, architect, Philadelphia.

The wedding will be an event of June first in Shades Valley Presbyterian Church, Birmingham.

New York Guests In Hastings' Home

Springtime guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Atherton Hastings are her niece, Mrs. Merle J. Kelly, and Mr. Kelly of Ithaca, New York, who are being welcomed in the district with numerous informal affairs.

Entertaining on Thursday, March twenty-fourth, Mrs. Hastings' guests numbered about sixteen when she honored Mrs. Kelly with a morning coffee.

Mrs. Charles Rasch's home on Hawthorne was gayed with an array of Spring blossoms when she complimented the visitors on Saturday morning, including eighteen guests in the courtyard.

On Saturday evening, Miss Mildred Harding of the Department of Music at Florence State College, entertained with a piano recital which included fine and intuitive interpretations of Schumann, Beethoven and Chopin. Following the program, Mrs. Hastings served a late after-noon supper to the group at her home on Paxton Road.

A courtesy of Tuesday was Mrs. Harold May's luncheon at The Town Club, invitations including Mrs. Charles Rasch and Mrs. Thomas Ascherath with Mrs. Hastings and her guest.

Other pleasant "gatherings" will continue to mark this delightful visit.

Mrs. T. B. Larimore of Silver Springs, Md., is the guest of her sister, Miss Frances Price, and of her brother, Dr. L. C. Price, Mrs. Price, and their family in Hickory Hills.

Foust - Melton Vows To Be Said In April

Miss Clyde Foust of Sheffield has announced the engagement of her niece, Sara Elaine Foust, daughter of Herbert Foust of Paris, Tennessee, and the late Mrs. Foust, to Robert Franklin Melton, son of Mrs. Joe Melton of Florence and the late Mr. Melton.

The bride - elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Van Cleave of Huntington, Tennessee, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Thomas Foust of Paris, Tennessee.

Her fiancée's grandparents are the late Reverend and Mrs. A. J. Hall of Pulaski, Tennessee, and the late Mr. and Mrs. John B. Melton of Lawrenceburg.

Miss Foust was graduated from Deshler High School in Tusculum and Mr. Melton is a graduate of Coffee High School, Florence. Both bride- and bridegroom-elect attended Florence State College and she will graduate from Lawrence Business College in the Spring. Mr. Melton is presently with Southern Sash.

The morning wedding will take place at Miss Foust's home, 1108 Raleigh Avenue, Sheffield, on April seventeenth.

Miss Mary Ann Eady Engagement Is Told

Announcement has been made by the Reverend and Mrs. G. D. Eady, Rogersville, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to John Riddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Riddle of Muscle Shoals City.

The bride - elect was graduated from Lauderdale County High School and her fiancée is a graduate of Sheffield High School.

Both bride- and bridegroom-elect are presently students at Florence State College. Rogersville Methodist Church will be the setting for the July tenth nuptial event.

Morning Coffee Fetes Bride - Elect

A courtesy to Miss Betty Pickens was the morning coffee hosted by Miss Martha Williams and Miss Martha Hensley on Saturday at the Williams home, 1709 Jackson Road.

Greeting guests with the hostesses and the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Marvin Pickens; the bridegroom - elect's mother, Mrs. Ben Ferguson of Mobile and Mrs. H. G. Williams.

Arrangements of white and pink stock fashioned the flowering background and a small lace umbrella was embroidered with pink blossoms and white satin streamers as a decorative feature in the livingroom. The coffee table was spread with a white cut-work cloth of linen and centered with a silver candelabrum clustered about with pink roses and holding burning tapers.

Assisting during the ten 'til half past eleven o'clock party hours were Miss Barbara Williams, Mrs. W. H. Hensley and Mrs. John E. McDonald.

Guests numbered about ninety. Arriving for a brief visit to her mother, Mrs. T. L. Bennett, Sr., were her daughter, Mrs. George Christopher, Mr. Christopher, and their son, George, Jr., who have returned to their home in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stribling and son, Gene, of Tullahoma, Tenn., were East guests of her sister, Mrs. L. E. Fraser, Dr. Fraser, and their family on Beverly Avenue.

Miss Judith Gail Stowe To Wed William Woodruff

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Stowe, 145 Holt Avenue, of the engagement of their daughter, Judith Gail, to William Woodruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Woodruff, 611 East Tuscaloosa Street, all of Florence.

The bride - elect attended Central High School and her fiancée is a student at Coffee High School. June fifth has been chosen as their wedding day.

Springtime Luncheon Is Curtsy To Recent Bride

Pastel - tinted Easter eggs were nestled in pale green angel's hair to encircle the pink basket of garden blossoms used by Mrs. Walter Hugh Glenn and Mrs. Otis L. Peacock as a centerpiece for their luncheon table on last Saturday.

The honoree of the holiday event was Mrs. James D. Darby (Betty Norton), daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Norton and a bride of mid-winter.

Pink table mats and appropriate - to - the - season name cards furthered a Springtime setting in the Old South Room of The Town Club.

Seated around the table with the honor guest were her mother and her mother - in - law, Mrs. J. C. Darby, her sister - in - law, Miss Joanne Darby, Miss Toby Delony, Miss Anne Beadle, Miss Sheila Egan, Miss Annette Koonce, Miss Anne Evans and the hostesses.

Easter Egg Hunt Honors Johnny Yust

Arrayed in the height of Easter fashion, Johnny Yust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yust of Oak Ridge, Tenn., greeted guests at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bland, hosts to the Saturday afternoon party at their home on Kendrick Street where playful "bunnies" obliged with the "chore" of hiding eggs.

Guests included Martha Holibough of Decatur, Andy Jackson, John Marable, Buddy Walker, Bryan Klopach, Karen Wilks, Denise Yieser, Kenneth McAfee, Rosemary Klopach and Jimmy Austin, all under two years of age, and "bunnies" Bill Bland, Mark and Janis Holibough, young uncle and cousins of the honored guest.

Favors were yellow and green chicks and tiny pink rabbits. Fourteen - months' - old Johnny and his parents returned to Oak Ridge on Monday.

Mrs. Arehart Gives 20th Century Program

Mrs. C. M. Brewster welcomed members of Twentieth Century Club to the regular monthly meeting when she entertained recently at her home, 804 Alabama Court, Sheffield.

Mrs. J. V. Cosby Summerell, president, conducted a brief business session prior to the program which was given by Mrs. C. M. Arehart. Delightfully informative was her review of "Only In America," a book which has for the past six months continued on the list of best - sellers. Written by newspaperman Harry Golden, New Yorker transplanted to Charlotte, N. C., this compilation of essays has previously appeared in The Carolina Israelite which he now publishes.

Guests, in addition to club members, included Mrs. C. F. Hogue, Mrs. Sam C. Cooke, Mrs. William Neff, Mrs. J. A. Alexander and Mrs. William Threadgill.

Mrs. Summerell presided at the tea during the refreshment hour.

Ann Bennett Hopkins came from Birmingham to be with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Bennett, Jr., during the holiday weekend.

Guests of Mrs. D. L. Harrison, N. Walnut St., are her daughters, Mrs. Ben R. Baldwin and Mrs. William S. Wilson, Mr. Wilson, and their daughter, Miss Lynn Wilson, all of Washington, D. C.



AIMS TO PLEASE - Sherry O'Shea practices with an old muzzle loader on the bluffs overlooking Huntington, W. Va., for the Cabell County Sesqui-centennial, June 26-July 4.

Here for a recent visit with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Follen, 4200 Old Lee Highway, were Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw and their daughters, Misses Jeanie and Beverly Shaw, and Miss Betty Kloempken, all of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graden and small son, Joseph, are here to spend a part of their two-months' vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. D. L. Harrison, and with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Conway Graden. Their present home is in Mexico City.

Mrs. James M. Acker arrived from her home in Aberdeen, Miss., to spend the Easter holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Mims Rogers, Mr. Rogers, and their family, 6 West Hawthorne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rivers Wiggins were weekend guests of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Murphy in Park City, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malone will arrive from Atlanta today to spend the long week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Bailes, and other relatives in the district.

Spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. O. Redd, Jr., 747 North Wood, were their sons, Uhlend Redd from University of Alabama and Mitchell Redd from Southwestern in Memphis.

Miss Jeanette Peery, student at U. of A., was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peery, 901 Jackson Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yust and son, John Bland, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., were Holiday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bland, 804 Kendrick St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gainer of Knoxville were called to Florence by the illness of their son-in-law, W. W. Johnson, who is a patient at ECM Hospital following injuries received in a recent accident.

Mrs. Bernard Zucker has returned to her home on South Cedar after a six-months' tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gerber were recent guests of her daughter, Miss Betty Darnall, at Lindenwood College in St. Louis and were present for the college's presentation of "The Cradle Song," with Miss Darnall playing the leading role.

Mrs. James Livingston and children, Karen and Janet, here for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Livingston, 603 Tuscaloosa St., were joined during the Easter week-end by Lt. Livingston. They will remain for a two-weeks' visit with his parents before returning to their home in Edgewood, Md.

Miss Lucia Reeder arrived on Friday from her present home in Washington to be an Easter guest of her father, H. L. Reeder, 447 N. Poplar.

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamar were her aunt, Mrs. M. B. Siler, and Mr. Siler, who have returned to their home in Henderson, Tenn., and her mother, Mrs. W. C. Reams, who will remain for a longer stay.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Varnell, 140 Garland Ave., are in Charlotte, N. C., for a visit to family members.

Max Levinson has returned from Atlanta where he was present on Tuesday for a Federal Savings and Loan meeting.

Leaving today for their home in Decatur, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davidson have been guests of her brother, R. W. Malone, Mrs. Malone, and their family on Chisholm Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald Hill returned Tuesday to University of

North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he is a senior in the School of Architecture. They were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Towles and Judge and Mrs. Robert Hill, Florence.

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NOTICE

The office of H. F. Koonce, justice of the peace, will be at room 308, Municipal Bldg., beginning April 1, 1959.



Donaldson Bros. Rug Co.

IN THEIR SPACIOUS NEW BUILDING

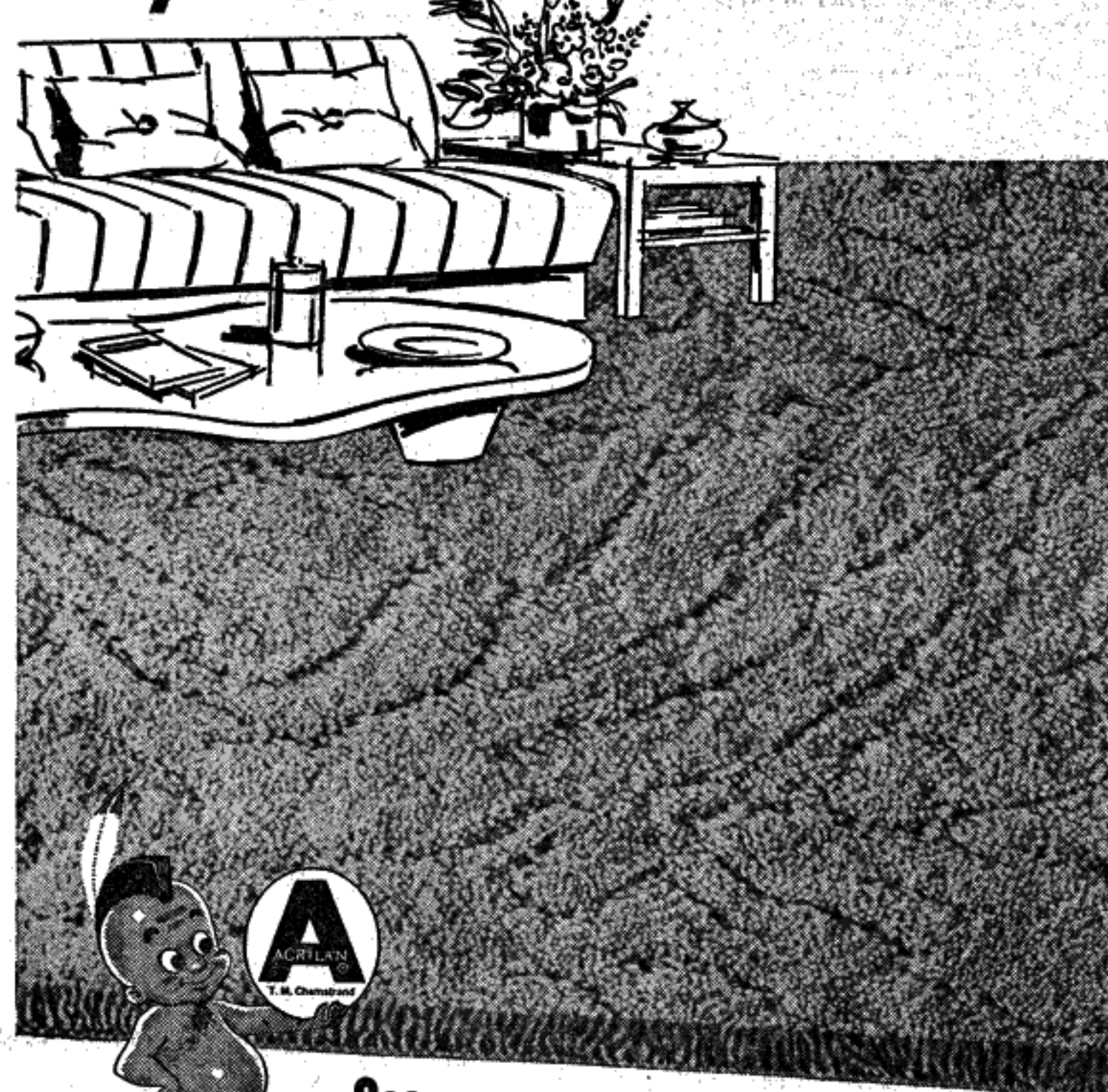
612 E. Tennessee St. - - - Florence

Friday and Saturday - April 3rd and 4th

ARTISTRY—a new Wilton Carpet

the ultimate in
Acrilan luxury
from the
looms of
MOHAWK

Only \$795 sq. yd.



- Deep, dense, plush pile with an exquisite hand crafted carved effect!
- Lively, resilient, long wearing...resists soiling...hides footprints...takes the heaviest trampling traffic!
- Magnificent colors and subtle brush stroke texture...elegant flattery for your modern or traditional decor!
- Moth proof, mildew proof and non-allergenic!
- Woven to superior quality standards by the world's largest carpet manufacturer!
- 12' and 15' widths. Free estimates, convenient terms.

PRIZES

For Our

**GRAND OPENING
JUST
COME IN AND REGISTER**

1. \$400 Carpet installed (pad, labor, all) will come from showroom
2. One (1) Kitchen size Nefco Vinyl Tile to cover kitchen of lucky winner. Size doesn't matter
3. One (1) 9x12 Durlon and Rayon Carpet, \$69.95 value
4. One (1) 9x12 Deltex Rug, \$23.50 value
5. 180 feet B color Asphalt Tile, \$21.60 value
6. 2 — 9x12 Sandran Rugs, \$19.95 value
7. 1 — 9x12 Quaker Rug, \$12.95 value
8. Four (4) Venetian Blinds, \$4.95 ea. value
9. Four (4) gallons Foam Rug Cleaner, \$4.50 ea. val.
10. Six (6) Rubber Maid door mats, \$2.98 value
11. Twelve (12) quarts Armstrong Linagloss Wax, \$1.29 value

Drawing: Saturday 8 P.M.

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

MOHAWK DURALON AND NYLON

CARPETING \$3.95 yd.
Regular \$5.95

MOHAWK ALL WOOL

CORALANE \$7.95 yd.
Regular \$9.95

NEFCO VINYL

FLOOR TILE, per tile 25c

9x12 FELT

BASE RUG, std. wt. \$4.95

FEATURING:

STYLON CERAMIC FLOOR AND WALL TILE—SOLD AND INSTALLED.

ONE-DAY SERVICE ON CUSTOM MADE VENETIAN BLINDS. QUALITY FLOORING OF ALL TYPES.

Donaldson Bros. Rug Company

612 East Tennessee St.

AT 2-7931

Florence

WIN \$1000

OR ONE OF 1300 OTHER PRIZES!



GOOD NEWS FOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR GIRLS: MAGNIFICENT PRIZES (CASH! SCHOLARSHIP! STERLING SILVER!) YOU CAN WIN WITH AS LITTLE EFFORT AS IT TAKES TO WRITE YOUR NAME! NOTHING TO BUY; NO ESSAYS TO CREATE; SIMPLE ENTRY FORMS FOR THE NATION-WIDE "STERLING IS FOR GRADUATES" CONTEST ARE AVAILABLE RIGHT NOW AT THIS STORE. STOP IN FOR YOURS AT YOUR VERY FIRST OPPORTUNITY!

Mefford's

YOUR JEWELER

MEMBER OF NATIONAL BRIDAL SERVICE

111 East Tennessee St.

Hill Champions Continuance REA

Senator Says Intent Of Congress Threatened By Comptroller General

Senator Lister Hill for many years a champion of REA has again raised a strong voice in defense of the system that the senior Alabama Senator describes as "one of the greatest social and economic programs this country has ever seen."

Senator Hill is co-sponsor of a Senate Resolution which spells out and underlines Congressional opposition to curtailment of the program or interference with its administration.

The Resolution was drawn following a ruling by Comptroller General Joseph Campbell that would, according to Senator Hill, inflict unprecedented restriction on REA loan-making authority.

"The ruling completely reverses the clear intent of the Congress as set forth in the original REA Act," according to Senator Hill, "and would ignore 23 years of precedent in the successful administration of REA."

In a statement entered into the official records during recent hearings on Senate Resolution 21, Senator Hill predicted that the Comptroller General's ruling, if enforced, would halt REA lending machinery and thus destroy the rural electrification program that today serves 53% of all American farmers.

"There is no law prohibiting or restricting REA appropriations except in the REA Act. REA is required to answer only to Congress and I am at this time urging the Congress to reaffirm this policy and this program," said the Senator.

Quantity purchases of foods usually result in a lower cost per pound than if they are bought in small units, but they are a wise choice only if you have adequate storage facilities at home.

THE SPILLWAY

WE'VE NEVER LIKED to say goodbys . . . But this time all way gay . . . They spoke into the mike like guys . . . Who speech-make ev'ry day . . .

"THEY" BEING TRAVELERS Louise Paxton and Mary Moore . . . who took - off from Muscle Shoals airport on Friday afternoon for New York from whence they sailed on Monday for a tour of Europe . . . looking "chic" as the Parisiennes they're probably rubbin' shoulders with this very minute . . .

FRIENDS WHO WERE on hand to see them off . . . wished they'd heard their "talks" (which were broadcast within moments of their departure) over their home radios . . . and friends who listened at home were fuming because they'd missed - out on the merry gathering . . . and consoling themselves with thoughts of the many "merry gatherings" which preceded the leave-taking . . .

FRINSTANCE there was the brunch hosted on Thursday morning at The Town Club by Jo Penney, Julia Walker and Minnie Roberts . . . which is continuing to be a conversation piece . . . Such items as the delicious "liquid sunshine" which was served preceding the meal has brought forth the conjecture that tree-ripened fruit was included in the bring-home cargo of Julia and Jo . . . recently returned from Florida . . . There was Alberta Rogers' morning coffee on Tuesday of last week . . . and Cara and (Doctor) Bill Slaton's Wednesday evening dinner . . . among the courtesies extended . . . We now eagerly await the arrival of cards . . . et cet . . .

DINNER AT EIGHT was changed to "dinner FOR eight" by Lois and Emory Morris who entertained their friends . . . Ruth and Howard Winkler of Morden, Manitoba, Canada, at The Town Club on Friday evening . . . including Ann and Leo King and Martha and Jim Gilbert in their invitation to meet and chat - with fellow-travelers - of - the - great-Southwest . . .

INTERESTING VISITORS from Detroit in the home of Jeanna and Jack Tauber are Bea Kaufman . . . wife of the distinguished jurist, Judge Nathan Kaufman . . . and Berta Tauber . . . the sister and niece respectively of Jack . . . who flew in Saturday for a two weeks visit on Norwood Blvd . . . both are being royally entertained . . . Judge Kaufman, incidentally, is a member of President Eisenhower's committee on juvenile delinquency and attended the Brussels World's Fair as a representative of the committee . . . Berta is an attractive school teacher . . . no less . . .

OUR TV TIE-IN tale of last week has brought forth another . . . and we are alerted to the interesting Ima - and - Ernest - Baker family of 819 Olive . . . The former Carol Baker (now of

the Windy City) is the "Mrs." of television's Tommy Thomas . . . whose animated cartoons were an enjoyed feature of the Johnson's Wax programs preceding his present step - up . . . and a twin sister of Imogene (Baker) Tipler of Sheffield is Ernestine (Baker) Farish of New York . . . whose (husby) Ben is a promoter of TV note . . . All items of interest which make our evenings of "viewing" an interesting item . . .

SPRING FEVER STRIKES in various NICE ways . . . Many households are cluttered with color charts and lovely samples of decorative materials . . . Noel and Fuzzy Ferritt (with chum Mary Noel and Bennett) are getting things ship - shape at their home on - the - hill - above - the - lake . . . and Gertrude and Frank Crow are having a complete redecor job done at their recently-vacated town house . . . which they'll move into while a building spree is indulged at their lakeside home . . . A PASTEL PARADISE is being completed at the colonial type home of Lil and Johnny Holmes on Jackson Road . . . which will even include such delightful details as an antique white piano . . . And so it goes . . . throughout Florence town . . .

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT for the taking . . . The Community Theater's two one - act plays . . . presented Tuesday evening at Wesleyan Hall . . . were under the capable direction of Esther Green . . . Beth Willis and Margaret Comer and displayed the talents of Caroline McCauley . . . Tinker Cheney . . . Gerald Comer and others . . . 'Twas a much - fun evening and we'll be among those present each time the curtains rise on a presentation . . . Our thanks and congrats to president - of - the - group Julius Silverberg . . .

AN ENGAGING PERSONALITY with an engaging occupation . . . Helen Bullock . . . down from Washington where she represents The Organization for the Preservation of Historical Buildings . . . was guested by Sue and Wilder Watts in a made - to - order setting . . . Numbered among her delightful and varied achievements are her published books which include a volume of choice recipes . . . and a stand - out in the Sunday - night supper served by hostess Sue was an unforgettable dessert . . . (One guess as to the where - to - be - found-of said recipe . . .)

OUR PURTIEST CARDS and dearest wishes go to Gertrude Nolen . . . looking good - as - new again after a recent hospital experience . . . and to (her sister) delightful and charming Annie Brown West . . . stopping here on a back - home - to - Chicago jaunt after a winter in Florida . . . and contributing exactly the needed ingredients for a happy convalescence . . . LIKEWISE to Mose Ingram . . . whose ECM Hospital report is getting better each succeeding day . . . And to Kate Stough who . . . after a long bout following an accident . . . made our Easter happier as we glimpsed her in the Sunday morning church throng . . . "Easter bonnet et al . . . looking very like a million . . .)

MADAM BLOWS A KISS to favorite - person, Bob Kernachan . . . whose friends gathered in the "Old South" atmosphere of lovely "Bainbridge" to extend HAPPY B'DAY wishes on Monday evening as lovely (wife) Lee entertained in characteristic fashion . . . AND NOW . . . CHEERIO and goodby . . . until more news comes through The Spillway . . .

Leo Views the College Campus

Florence State was besieged by high schoolers last week. The annual some sort of music festival is held in Kilby Auditorium every year about this time. Tuesday and Wednesday, choral groups and buses from all over the state (at least most of the state) came and went.

Except for the fact that the acoustics in Kilby Auditorium are lamentable, last week's showing of "Odipus Rex" was very good. The costuming was enough to make anyone see the film again even without the sound track. The flowing quality of the robes, the beauty of the color and the fascination of the masks made up in large part for the loss of much of the dialogue.

All of the actors were masked in the tradition of the Greek theater. The most interesting of the masks, indeed, of the characters, from the point of costume and make up, was the blind prophet.

The aged seer was costumed in white; even his boney hands with their long claw-like fingers were white. His bearded, bald headed mask was, I thought, grotesquely beautiful. It, like the rest of his costume, was white and had enormous empty sockets which signified his blindness.

Well, it was all very interesting, but I suppose I needn't go overboard about it. There are other things happening on the campus.

The Rehearsal Club is again hard at work on a dramatic production. Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" should be pretty true in its reproduction of the Russian scene. The cast has the help of a Russian - born "consultant" to smooth out the rough spots.



Let's Talk It Over

By SARA SAZE

Dear Sara Saze, We had a tough time making ends meet and keeping things moving along for a number of years but for the last few years it's been easier. Then, all of a sudden, there is illness in my husband's family that has complicated everything.

We will either be put to expense that will put us right back in debt, or will have to take the sick person into our home for me to nurse.

I just don't feel like I can go through with either one. And still I know I'll have to.

This may be the cause of us having to take our youngest boy out of school. So he can get a job and help some. But we can't stand to interfere with his education.

I thought I'd feel better if I told my troubles, altho I know nobody can tell me what to do in a case like this.

I enjoy your advice to others very much. Exhausted. None of this dreaded circumstance has become an actuality at the present moment, and yet you're already tired out. Emotionally, of course.

Now, as I see it, you've adopted a fatalistic attitude. It's all so dreadful to you that you aren't thinking constructively, and certainly not sensibly. You just didn't expect this turn of events, and you're making no effort to meet it.

Whether or not you're trained for work outside the home, begin thinking of a job. (There are any number of openings which do not require special training). Take the money you make and employ help for the sick relative. If there are others in the family who can do so, ask them to share the expense with you.

And if this suggestion is not applicable, think up something else. Maybe there are some of us who're not supposed to have it easy. Maybe the rough spots bring out the best in us. At any rate, throwing in the sponge has never been the way to get things done. I suggest that you leave your child in school if it can possibly be managed.

Dear Sara Saze, I would like to give a good indoor-gardening guide to a friend who is a semi-invalid and wants

to start a window garden. You so often give suggestions of books that are reasonably priced. Will you help me?

A Reader.

Dear Reader, The best guide I've seen is called Indoor Gardening Handbook and can be had by writing for it to Fawcett Publications, Inc., Fawcett Pl., Greenwich, Conn. The price is .75c.

LET THE FLORENCE HERALD DO ALL YOUR PRINTING!

Vets May Save On GI Insurance

A savings of up to two-thirds in GI insurance costs can be made by those veterans who served in the Korean and post-Korean period whose insurance policy numbers are preceded by the letters "RS," the Veterans Administration said today. These approximately 500,000 policyholders may exchange their

present five - year term policies for new term policies that carry the same face value at a greatly reduced premium cost.

The new policies are not renewable after the holder has passed his fiftieth birthday but must be converted to a permanent plan before that date if he wishes to continue protection beyond that date. In all other respects they carry the same protection of the present policies.

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT!

What Is Your Plan — After Graduation?

HAVE YOU DECIDED ON YOUR FUTURE?

With graduation from High School or College just a few weeks off, a decision as to your future career is the most important move you are called on to make today.

May we suggest that a career as a Hair Stylist might be the answer to your problem? For above-average earning, nothing compares with it for net returns. "Beauty" is the nation's fastest growing industry—why not be an important part of it?

RAY REED GRADUATES Are The MOST SOUGHT AFTER OF ALL HAIR STYLISTS

OUR BEST Permanent Wave WEDNESDAYS ONLY At Big Reduction

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

RAY'S UNIVERSITY of BEAUTY

118 W. MOBILE ST.

AT 2-5411

FLORENCE

"YOU ALL COME" TO THE TWO DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

116 North Seminary St. FLORENCE

WHERE EVERY DAY IS DOLLAR DAY

201 North Montgomery Ave. SHEFFIELD

Boys' BLUE JEANS \$1 Sanforized, Bar-tacked. 6 to 14 PAIR	For BABY Layette Set \$1 7 essential items gift boxed, each	Hostess & TV Trays \$1 Wrought iron finish — folding	QUILTING COTTON "Mountain Mist" \$1 81x96 each Quilting Scraps 2 Rolls \$1.00.
--------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Hi-Fi LP RECORDS \$1 and Record Racks Each	Electric Chrome Travel Iron \$1 with case Each	Luxury Orlon PILLOWS \$1 Full size, 3.95-val. Each	Boys' Ivy League PANTS \$1 Navy, brown, charcoal Pair
-----------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------

Ladies' Leather BILLFOLDS \$1 2 FOR	SAVE \$ ON SHOES VISIT OUR NEW SELF-SERVICE SHOE DEPT.	Ladies' Dusters & Dresses \$1 Cotton prints many styles
----------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------

Men's 2 Pc. PAJAMAS \$1 All sizes Each Garment	Men's & Boys' Work and Dress SHOES \$5.00 Pr. \$5.00	Women, Children's Dress & Casual SHOES \$2.99 2 pr. \$5.00 Many styles and colors	Ladies' Handbags \$1 Each
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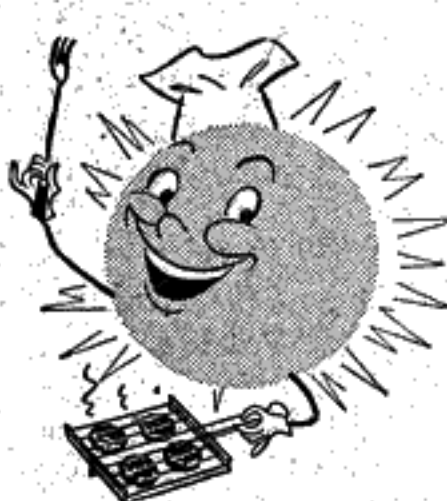
Bath Mat Set \$1 Commode cover and rug—Preshrunk Each Set	Tennis Oxfords \$1 Red and Blue All Sizes Pr. \$1.00	Boys' and Men's Casual Shoes \$1.00 & \$2.99 Pr. Canvas, Crepe Soles	Plastic Ware \$1 Refrigerator Sets Dish Drainers, Waste Can, Mixing Bowls, etc., EACH
--------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Men's HANDKER-CHIEFS \$1 Bordered & White 10 FOR	Boys' Nylon SHIRTS \$1 Colored & White Sizes 2-14 2 FOR	3-Pc. Carving Sets \$1 Each Set Paring Knives, 5 for \$1 Kitchen Knives 2 - \$1	7 Qt. Blue Enamel CANNER with rack, also ROASTERS small and large EACH
-----------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------

FISHING SUPPLIES \$1 Jointed cane pole with reel, also paddles, minnow buckets, etc. EACH	Decorated Matched Glassware \$1 Water and Tea 6 for Matching Pitcher 2 for Old Fashion Goblet 5-Zombie Color Glasses 4	Ladies' Whole or 1/2 SLIPS \$1 Nylon, rayon, cotton EACH	TOOLS \$1 Hacksaws, pliers, vise, hammers, scout axes, picks, shovels, etc. EACH
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Ladies' PANTIES \$1 2, 3 and 4 FOR	Beach TOWELS \$1 Large and soft Each	Ladies' "Shortie" PAJAMAS \$1 2 pc. set Each	22 pc. "Stoneware" PICNIC PAK \$1 Service for 4 also folding stools, and picnic boxes, ea.
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HUNDREDS OF OTHER SUPER VALUES TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST

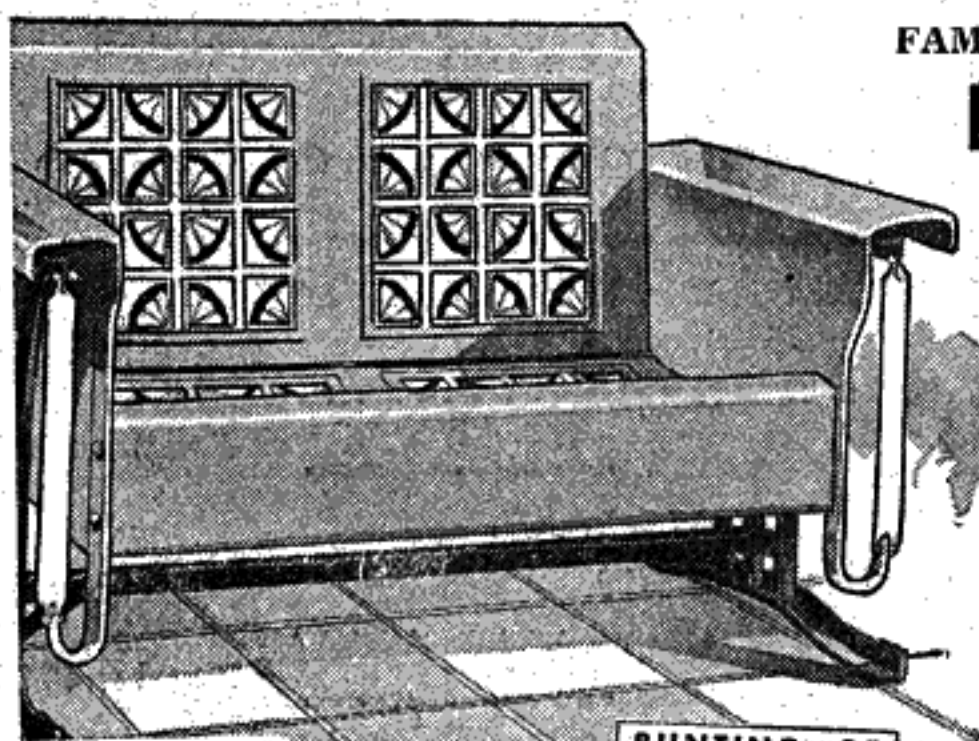


SHOP SHUMAKE-POSEY FOR

Summer Furniture

that brings you a vacation in your own back yard

SELECT THE ITEMS YOU WANT NOW — PAY FOR YOUR PURCHASE ON EASY BUDGET TERMS



FAMOUS ALL STEEL ENAMELED BUNTING GLIDER

Easy gliding and comfortable . . . will last for years on your porch or patio.

Glider	29.95
Matching Chair or Rocker	9.95
Table	5.95

Glider available in 2 or 3 passenger model



All Steel PORCH CHAIR

Heavily enameled for long service \$4.95

BUY A COUPLE AT THIS LOW PRICE FOR THOSE EXTRA GUESTS

SHUMAKE-POSEY FURNITURE CO.

122 E. TENN. ST.

AT 2-9542

FLORENCE

Ministers Urged File For Benefits

Earnings From Church
May Be Counted Toward
Old Age, Social Security

The Social Security Administration reminds clergymen that some of them will never be able to have their earnings from the ministry counted toward old-age, survivors, or disability benefits if they fail to take certain steps within the next few months. Mrs. Mary King Temple, district manager of the Sheffield district security office, declares.

Clergymen may have their earnings from the ministry counted to-

ward old-age, survivors, and disability insurance protection if they formally indicate within a specified time their desire to have these earnings counted. When a clergyman comes under social security he reports his earnings as self-employment income even though they must be the salary paid to him by the congregation or religious order which he serves. He must pay the social security self-employment tax on his earnings. The church or religious order which he serves does not become involved in any way.

Any clergyman who has not yet elected to be covered under the social security law must file a waiver certificate with the District Director of Internal Revenue on or before the due date of his income tax return for his second taxable year after 1956. For many clergy-

men who file income tax returns on a calendar year basis, this deadline is April 15, 1959.

If a waiver certificate is not filed within the time limit specified in the law, it cannot be filed at all. In this case, the clergyman's earnings from the ministry can never be counted toward social security benefits.

For further information about their rights and obligations under the old-age, survivors, and disability insurance program, clergymen are urged to get in touch with their social security district office and ask for a copy of leaflet OASI-33b, "Social Security for Clergymen." For information about waiver certificates and social security taxes, they are directed to the District Director of Internal Revenue.

News Of KILLEN

By Mrs. W. D. Stutts

Large congregations attended at each church here on Easter Sunday.

A garden club has been organized here recently. The Killen Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. E. A. Blackburn on Tuesday. A large crowd attended. The hostess served a delicious lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stevens, Phyllis and Dennis of Demopolis, Ala., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Blanche LeMaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller of Paragould, Ark., visited relatives here last week.

Raymond Comer of Route 2, visited his aunt, Mrs. Mattie Overton Monday.

Bradley T. Cox has returned from a two month's visit with his son, B. T. Cox, Jr., and family in Anaheim, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams spent Sunday with relatives in Florence.

Miss Bess Ham of Memphis, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Osie Jones.

Mrs. Mattie Lee Crow and Mrs. Otis Puller are at home after several days stay in the ECM Hospital.

Eugene White of Sheffield visited friends here last Saturday.

County Farmer Plants Vetch As Soil Builder

G. A. Mabe of Lauderdale County has known for a long time that vetch is a good soil builder. But finding the time to plant it has been a big problem.

Mabe's father began producing vetch on his farm about 30 years ago to compensate for the lack of organic matter in the soil. The row crop land has been seeded to vetch every other year since that time.

Although seeding vetch with mules and a drill worked fine in 1930, shortage of labor today makes it difficult to find the time for planting the crop. To overcome this problem, the Farm and Home Development demonstrator harvests his crop as soon after maturity as possible. Then the vetch is broadcast and cut in with a disc harrow. The Lexington Rt. 1 farmer has reported good results with this method in most years.

Corn was planted after the vetch crop last year. "Only 100 pounds of 4-10-7 were used under the corn, with no additional fertilizer added, even as a side-dressing," said Assistant County Agent Herman Marks.

The crop, cultivated twice, yielded approximately 80 bushels per acre on 12½ acres. On 25 acres the crop yielded an average of 55 bushels per acre.

Mabe also produces small grains and manufacturing milk on his 115-acre farm.

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT!

TELEVISION

For WEEK of APRIL 3 Through APRIL 9

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
6:30 Search for Tomorrow
7:00 Morning Show
7:30 Captain Kangaroo
8:00 Jimmy Dean Show
8:30 Arthur Godfrey
9:00 I Love Lucy
9:30 Top Dollar
10:00 Love of Life
10:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:00 Guiding Light
11:30 Our Miss Brooks
12:00 As the World Turns
12:30 Petticoat Parlayline
1:00 Houseparty
1:30 Big Boy
2:00 I'd Like to Buy Your Car
2:30 Brighter Day
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Circle Six Ranch
4:30 Amos 'n Andy
5:00 Alabama Newsreel
5:30 Doug Edwards News

WSIX—Channel 8

8:15 Cartoons
8:30 Romper Room
9:00 Beulah
9:30 Trouble With Father
10:00 Mr. and Mrs. North
11:00 Our Miss Brooks
11:30 Peter Lawler
1:00 Peter Lawler
1:30 Four Hunch
1:00 Liberate

NIGHT

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

6:00 6 Sky King
6:30 6 News
7:00 6 PM Report
7:30 6 NBC News
8:00 6 Huntley-Brinkley
8:30 6 Hit Parade
9:00 6 Ringo
9:30 6 N. W. Passage
10:00 6 Rawhide
10:30 6 Walt Disney
11:00 6 TBA
11:30 6 Wyatt Earp
12:00 6 Chevy Chase
12:30 6 Tombstone Terr.
1:00 6 State Trooper
1:30 6 M Squad
2:00 6 Playhouse
2:30 6 Sunset Strip
3:00 6 Thin Man
3:30 6 Thin Man
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5:00 6 Thin Man
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SATURDAY, APRIL 4

6:00 6 Agriculture Series
6:30 6 Educ. Films
7:00 6 C. Boy Eddie
7:30 6 H. Burns
8:00 6 Alabama Calling
8:30 6 I Love Lucy
9:00 6 I Love Lucy
9:30 6 I Love Lucy
10:00 6 I Love Lucy
10:30 6 I Love Lucy
11:00 6 I Love Lucy
11:30 6 I Love Lucy
12:00 6 I Love Lucy
12:30 6 I Love Lucy

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

6:00 6 Ed. Series
6:30 6 Ed. Series
7:00 6 Ed. Series
7:30 6 Ed. Series
8:00 6 Ed. Series
8:30 6 Ed. Series
9:00 6 Ed. Series
9:30 6 Ed. Series
10:00 6 Ed. Series
10:30 6 Ed. Series
11:00 6 Ed. Series
11:30 6 Ed. Series
12:00 6 Ed. Series
12:30 6 Ed. Series

MONDAY, APRIL 6

6:00 6 Leave to Beaver
6:30 6 West Marshal
7:00 6 Ala. News
7:30 6 Six P.M. Report
8:00 6 NBC News
8:30 6 Huntley-Brinkley
9:00 6 Name That Tune
9:30 6 Shirley Temple
10:00 6 Name That Tune
10:30 6 The Texan
11:00 6 Restless Gun
11:30 6 Restless Gun
12:00 6 Father Knows Best
12:30 6 King of the Sea
1:00 6 Wells Fargo
1:30 6 Danny Thomas
2:00 6 Voice of Firestone
2:30 6 Peter Gunn
3:00 6 Peter Gunn
3:30 6 Ann Sothern
4:00 6 TV Hour of Stars
4:30 6 Alcoa Theater
5:00 6 Desilu Playhouse
5:30 6 Arthur Murray
6:00 6 Danny Thomas
6:30 6 Three Lives
7:00 6 Academy Awards
7:30 6 Academy Awards
8:00 6 Riffman
8:30 6 News
9:00 6 Academy Movies
9:30 6 Follow That Man
10:00 6 Mystery Playhouse
10:30 6 Great Movies
11:00 6 China Smith
11:30 6 First Edition
12:00 6 News
12:30 6 News

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

6:00 6 Union Pacific
6:30 6 Carroons
7:00 6 News
7:30 6 15 P.M. Report
8:00 6 Passing Parade
8:30 6 NBC News
9:00 6 Huntley-Brinkley
9:30 6 You Are There
10:00 6 Superman
10:30 6 Dragnet
11:00 6 Silent Service
11:30 6 Bold Venture
12:00 6 Steve Canyon
12:30 6 Tell the Truth
1:00 6 Wyatt Earp
1:30 6 Jimmy Rodgers
2:00 6 Jimmy Rodgers
2:30 6 Arthur Godfrey
3:00 6 Riffman
3:30 6 George Burns
4:00 6 Arthur Godfrey
4:30 6 Red Skelton
5:00 6 Bob Cummings
5:30 6 Red Skelton
6:00 6 Garry Moore
6:30 6 Alcoa Presents
7:00 6 David Niven
7:30 6 Garry Moore
8:00 6 Night Court
8:30 6 Bold Venture
9:00 6 Tombstone Terr.
9:30 6 News
10:00 6 Naked City
10:30 6 Nimrod
11:00 6 Weather
11:30 6 Madmen Theater
12:00 6 Had a Million
12:30 6 Great Movies
1:00 6 Jeff Jones
1:30 6 Mystery Business
2:00 6 First Edition
2:30 6 News

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

6:00 6 Sugarfoot
6:30 6 West Marshal
7:00 6 Ala. News
7:30 6 15 P.M. Report
8:00 6 NBC News
8:30 6 Huntley-Brinkley
9:00 6 You Are There
9:30 6 Superman
10:00 6 Dragnet
10:30 6 Silent Service
11:00 6 Bold Venture
11:30 6 Steve Canyon
12:00 6 Tell the Truth
12:30 6 Wyatt Earp
1:00 6 Jimmy Rodgers
1:30 6 Jimmy Rodgers
2:00 6 Arthur Godfrey
2:30 6 Riffman
3:00 6 George Burns
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10:00 6 Nimrod
10:30 6 Weather
11:00 6 Madmen Theater
11:30 6 Had a Million
12:00 6 Great Movies
12:30 6 Jeff Jones
1:00 6 Mystery Business
1:30 6 First Edition
2:00 6 News

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

6:00 6 Boots & Saddles
6:30 6 Cisco Kid
7:00 6 Ala. News
7:30 6 15 P.M. Report
8:00 6 NBC News
8:30 6 Huntley-Brinkley
9:00 6 You Are There
9:30 6 Superman
10:00 6 Dragnet
10:30 6 Silent Service
11:00 6 Bold Venture
11:30 6 Steve Canyon
12:00 6 Tell the Truth
12:30 6 Wyatt Earp
1:00 6 Jimmy Rodgers
1:30 6 Jimmy Rodgers
2:00 6 Arthur Godfrey
2:30 6 Riffman
3:00 6 George Burns
3:30 6 Arthur Godfrey
4:00 6 Red Skelton
4:30 6 Bob Cummings
5:00 6 Red Skelton
5:30 6 Garry Moore
6:00 6 Alcoa Presents
6:30 6 David Niven
7:00 6 Garry Moore
7:30 6 Night Court
8:00 6 Bold Venture
8:30 6 Tombstone Terr.
9:00 6 News
9:30 6 Naked City
10:00 6 Nimrod
10:30 6 Weather
11:00 6 Madmen Theater
11:30 6 Had a Million
12:00 6 Great Movies
12:30 6 Jeff Jones
1:00 6 Mystery Business
1:30 6 First Edition
2:00 6 News

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

6:00 6 Boots & Saddles
6:30 6 Cisco Kid
7:00 6 Ala. News
7:30 6 15 P.M. Report
8:00 6 NBC News
8:30 6 Huntley-Brinkley
9:00 6 You Are There
9:30 6 Superman
10:00 6 Dragnet
10:30 6 Silent Service
11:00 6 Bold Venture
11:30 6 Steve Canyon
12:00 6 Tell the Truth
12:30 6 Wyatt Earp
1:00 6 Jimmy Rodgers
1:30 6 Jimmy Rodgers
2:00 6 Arthur Godfrey
2:30 6 Riffman
3:00 6 George Burns
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4:00 6 Red Skelton
4:30 6 Bob Cummings
5:00 6 Red Skelton
5:30 6 Garry Moore
6:00 6 Alcoa Presents
6:30 6 David Niven
7:00 6 Garry Moore
7:30 6 Night Court
8:00 6 Bold Venture
8:30 6 Tombstone Terr.
9:00 6 News
9:30 6 Naked City
10:00 6 Nimrod
10:30 6 Weather
11:00 6 Madmen Theater
11:30 6 Had a Million
12:00 6 Great Movies
12:30 6 Jeff Jones
1:00 6 Mystery Business
1:30 6 First Edition
2:00 6 News

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

6:00 6 Boots & Saddles
6:30 6 Cisco Kid
7:00 6 Ala. News
7:30 6 15 P.M. Report
8:00 6 NBC News
8:30 6 Huntley-Brinkley
9:00 6 You Are There
9:30 6 Superman
10:00 6 Dragnet
10:30 6 Silent Service
11:00 6 Bold Venture
11:30 6 Steve Canyon
12:00 6 Tell the Truth
12:30 6 Wyatt Earp
1:00 6 Jimmy Rodgers
1:30 6 Jimmy Rodgers
2:00 6 Arthur Godfrey
2:30 6 Riffman
3:00 6 George Burns
3:30 6 Arthur Godfrey
4:00 6 Red Skelton
4:30 6 Bob Cummings
5:00 6 Red Skelton
5:30 6 Garry Moore
6:00 6 Alcoa Presents
6:30 6 David Niven
7:00 6 Garry Moore
7:30 6 Night Court
8:00 6 Bold Venture
8:30 6 Tombstone Terr.
9:00 6 News
9:30 6 Naked City
10:00 6 Nimrod
10:30 6 Weather
11:00 6 Madmen Theater
11:30 6 Had a Million
12:00 6 Great Movies
12:30 6 Jeff Jones
1:00 6 Mystery Business
1:30 6 First Edition
2:00 6 News

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

6:00 6 Boots & Saddles
6:30 6 Cisco Kid
7:00 6 Ala. News
7:30 6 15 P.M. Report
8:00 6 NBC News
8:30 6 Huntley-Brinkley
9:00 6 You Are There
9:30 6 Superman
10:00 6 Dragnet
10:30 6 Silent Service
11:00 6 Bold Venture
11:30 6 Steve Canyon
12:00 6 Tell the Truth
12:30 6 Wyatt Earp
1:00 6 Jimmy Rodgers
1:30 6 Jimmy Rodgers
2:00 6 Arthur Godfrey
2:30 6 Riffman
3:00 6 George Burns
3:30 6 Arthur Godfrey
4:00 6 Red Skelton
4:30 6 Bob Cummings
5:00 6 Red Skelton
5:30 6 Garry Moore
6:00 6 Alcoa Presents
6:30 6 David Niven
7:00 6 Garry Moore
7:30 6 Night Court
8:00 6 Bold Venture
8:30 6 Tombstone Terr.
9:00 6 News
9:30 6 Naked City
10:00 6 Nimrod
10:30 6 Weather
11:00 6 Madmen Theater
11:30 6 Had a Million
12:00 6 Great Movies
12:30 6 Jeff Jones
1:00 6 Mystery Business
1:30 6 First Edition
2:00 6 News

MONDAY, APRIL 13

6:00 6 Boots & Saddles
6:30 6 Cisco Kid
7:00 6 Ala. News
7:30 6 15 P.M. Report
8:00 6 NBC News
8:30 6 Huntley-Brinkley
9:00 6 You Are There
9:30 6 Superman
10:00 6 Dragnet
10:30 6 Silent Service
11:00 6 Bold Venture
11:30 6 Steve Canyon
12:00 6 Tell the Truth
12:30 6 Wyatt Earp
1:00 6 Jimmy Rodgers
1:30 6 Jimmy Rodgers
2:00 6 Arthur Godfrey
2:30 6 Riffman
3:00 6 George Burns
3:30 6 Arthur Godfrey
4:00 6 Red Skelton
4:30 6 Bob Cummings
5:00 6 Red Skelton
5:30 6 Garry Moore
6:00 6 Alcoa Presents
6:30 6 David Niven
7:00 6 Garry Moore
7:30 6 Night Court
8:00 6 Bold Venture
8:30 6 Tombstone Terr.
9:00 6 News
9:30 6 Naked City
10:00 6 Nimrod
10:30 6 Weather
11:00 6 Madmen Theater
11:30 6 Had a Million
12:00 6 Great Movies
12:30 6 Jeff Jones
1:00 6 Mystery Business
1:30 6 First Edition
2:00 6 News

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

6:00 6 Boots & Saddles
6:30 6 Cisco Kid
7:00 6 Ala. News
7:30 6 15 P.M. Report
8:00 6 NBC News
8:30 6 Huntley-Brinkley
9:00 6 You Are There
9:30 6 Superman
10:00 6 Dragnet
10:30 6 Silent Service
11:00 6 Bold Venture
11:30 6 Steve Canyon
12:00 6 Tell the Truth
12:30 6 Wyatt Earp
1:00 6 Jimmy Rodgers
1:30 6 Jimmy Rodgers
2:00 6 Arthur Godfrey
2:30 6 Riffman
3:00 6 George Burns
3:30 6 Arthur Godfrey
4:00 6 Red Skelton
4:30 6 Bob Cummings
5:00 6 Red Skelton
5:30 6 Garry Moore
6:00 6 Alcoa Presents
6:30 6 David Niven
7:00 6 Garry Moore
7:30 6 Night Court
8:00 6 Bold Venture
8:30 6 Tombstone Terr.
9:00 6 News
9:30 6 Naked City
10:00 6 Nimrod
10:30 6 Weather
11:00 6 Madmen Theater
11:30 6 Had a Million
12:00 6 Great Movies
12:30 6 Jeff Jones
1:00 6 Mystery Business
1:30 6 First Edition
2:00 6 News

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

6:00 6 Boots & Saddles
6:30 6 Cisco Kid
7:00 6 Ala. News
7:30 6 15 P.M. Report
8:00 6 NBC News
8:30 6 Huntley-Brinkley
9:00 6 You Are There
9:30 6 Superman
10:00 6 Dragnet
10:30 6 Silent Service
11:00 6 Bold Venture
11:30 6 Steve Canyon
12:00 6 Tell the Truth
12:30 6 Wyatt Earp
1:00 6 Jimmy Rodgers
1:30 6 Jimmy Rodgers
2:00 6 Arthur Godfrey
2:30 6 Riffman
3:00 6 George Burns
3:30 6 Arthur Godfrey
4:00 6 Red Skelton
4:30 6 Bob Cummings
5:00 6 Red Skelton
5:30 6 Garry Moore
6:00 6 Alcoa Presents
6:30 6 David Niven
7:00 6 Garry Moore
7:30 6 Night Court
8:00 6 Bold Venture
8:30 6 Tombstone Terr.
9:00 6 News
9:30 6 Naked City
10:00 6 Nimrod
10:30 6 Weather
11:00 6 Madmen Theater
11:30 6 Had a Million
12:00 6 Great Movies
12:30 6 Jeff Jones
1:00 6 Mystery Business
1:30 6 First Edition
2:00 6 News

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

6:00 6 Boots & Saddles
6:30 6 Cisco Kid
7:00 6 Ala. News
7:30 6 15 P.M. Report
8:00 6 NBC News
8:30 6 Huntley-Brinkley
9:00 6 You Are There
9:30 6 Superman
10:00 6 Dragnet
10:30 6 Silent Service
11:00 6 Bold Venture
11:30 6 Steve Canyon
12:00 6 Tell the Truth
12:30 6 Wyatt Earp
1:00 6 Jimmy Rodgers
1:30 6 Jimmy Rodgers
2:00 6 Arthur Godfrey
2:30 6 Riffman
3:00 6 George Burns
3:30 6 Arthur Godfrey
4:00 6 Red Skelton
4:30 6 Bob Cummings
5:00 6 Red Skelton
5:30 6 Garry Moore
6:00 6 Alcoa Presents
6:30 6 David Niven
7:00 6 Garry Moore
7:30 6 Night Court
8:00 6 Bold Venture
8:30 6 Tombstone Terr.
9:00 6 News
9:30 6 Naked City
10:00 6 Nimrod
10:30 6 Weather
11:00 6 Madmen Theater
11:30 6 Had a Million
12:00 6 Great Movies
12:30 6 Jeff Jones
1:00 6 Mystery Business
1:30 6 First Edition
2:00 6 News

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

6:00 6 Boots & Saddles
6:30 6 Cisco Kid
7:00 6 Ala. News
7:30 6 15 P.M. Report
8:00 6 NBC News
8:30 6 Huntley-Brinkley
9:00 6 You Are There
9:30 6 Superman
10:00 6 Dragnet
10:30 6 Silent Service
11:00 6 Bold Venture
11:30 6 Steve Canyon
12:00 6 Tell the Truth
12:30 6 Wyatt Earp
1:00 6 Jimmy Rodgers
1:30 6 Jimmy Rodgers
2:00 6 Arthur Godfrey
2:30 6 Riffman
3:00 6 George Burns
3:30 6 Arthur Godfrey
4:00 6 Red Skelton
4:30 6 Bob Cummings
5:00 6 Red Skelton
5:30 6 Garry Moore
6:00 6 Alcoa Presents
6:30 6 David Niven
7:00 6 Garry Moore
7:30 6 Night Court
8:00 6 Bold Venture
8:30 6 Tombstone Terr.
9:00 6 News
9:30 6 Naked City
10:00 6 Nimrod
10:30 6 Weather
11:00 6 Madmen Theater
11:30 6 Had a Million
12:00 6 Great Movies
12:30 6 Jeff Jones
1:00 6 Mystery Business
1:30 6 First Edition
2:00 6 News

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

6:00 6 Boots & Saddles
6:30 6 Cisco Kid
7:00 6 Ala. News
7:30 6 15 P.M. Report
8:00 6 NBC News
8:30 6 Huntley-Brinkley
9:00 6 You Are There
9:30 6 Superman
10:00 6 Dragnet
10:30 6 Silent Service
11:00 6 Bold Venture
11:30 6 Steve Canyon
12:00 6 Tell the Truth
12:30 6 Wyatt Earp
1:00 6 Jimmy Rodgers
1:30 6 Jimmy Rodgers
2:00 6 Arthur Godfrey
2:30 6 Riffman
3:00 6 George Burns
3:30 6 Arthur Godfrey
4:00 6 Red Skelton
4:30 6 Bob Cummings
5:00 6 Red Skelton
5:30 6 Garry Moore
6:00 6 Alcoa Presents
6:30 6 David Niven
7:00 6 Garry Moore
7:30 6 Night Court
8:00 6 Bold Venture
8:30 6 Tombstone Terr.
9:00 6 News
9:30 6 Naked City
10:00 6 Nimrod
10:30 6 Weather
11:00 6 Madmen Theater
11:30 6 Had a Million
12:00 6 Great Movies
12:30 6 Jeff Jones
1:00 6 Mystery Business
1:30 6 First Edition
2:00 6 News

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

6:00 6 Boots & Saddles
6:30 6 Cisco Kid
7:00 6 Ala. News
7:30 6 15 P.M. Report
8:00 6 NBC News
8:30 6 Huntley-Brinkley
9:00 6 You Are There
9:30 6 Superman
10:00 6 Dragnet
10:30 6 Silent Service
11:00 6 Bold Venture
11:30 6 Steve Canyon
12:00 6 Tell the Truth
12:30 6 Wyatt Earp
1:00 6 Jimmy Rodgers
1:30 6 Jimmy Rodgers
2:00 6 Arthur Godfrey
2:30 6 Riffman
3:00 6 George Burns
3:30 6 Arthur Godfrey
4:00 6 Red Skelton
4:30 6 Bob Cummings
5:00 6 Red Skelton
5:30 6 Garry Moore
6:00 6 Alcoa Presents
6:30 6 David Niven
7:00 6 Garry Moore
7:30 6 Night Court
8:00 6 Bold Venture
8:30 6 Tombstone Terr.
9:00 6 News
9:30 6 Naked City
10:00 6 Nimrod
10:30 6 Weather
11:00 6 Madmen Theater
11:30 6 Had a Million
12:00 6 Great Movies
12:30 6 Jeff Jones
1:00 6 Mystery Business
1:30 6 First Edition
2:00 6 News

MONDAY, APRIL 20

6:00 6 Boots & Saddles
6:30 6 Cisco Kid
7:00 6 Ala. News
7:30 6 15 P.M. Report
8:00 6 NBC News
8:30 6 Huntley-Brinkley
9:00 6 You Are There
9:30 6 Superman
10:00 6 Dragnet
10:30 6 Silent Service
11:00 6 Bold Venture
11:30 6 Steve Canyon
12:00 6 Tell the Truth
12:30 6 Wyatt Earp
1:00 6 Jimmy Rodgers
1:30 6 Jimmy Rodgers
2:00 6 Arthur Godfrey
2:30 6 Riffman
3:00 6 George Burns
3:30 6 Arthur Godfrey
4:00 6 Red Skelton
4:30 6 Bob Cummings
5:00 6 Red Skelton
5:30 6 Garry Moore
6:00 6 Alcoa Presents
6:30 6 David Niven
7:00 6 Garry Moore
7:30 6 Night Court
8:00 6 Bold Venture
8:30 6 Tombstone Terr.
9:00 6 News
9:30 6 Naked City
10:00 6 Nimrod
10:30 6 Weather
11:00 6 Madmen Theater
11:30 6 Had a Million
12:00 6 Great Movies
12:30 6 Jeff Jones
1:00 6 Mystery Business
1:30 6 First Edition
2:00 6 News

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

6:00 6 Boots & Saddles
6:30 6 Cisco Kid
7:00 6 Ala. News
7:30 6 15 P.M. Report
8:00 6 NBC News
8:30 6 Huntley-Brinkley
9:00 6 You Are There
9:30 6 Superman
10:00 6 Dragnet
10:30 6 Silent Service
11:00 6 Bold Venture
11:30 6 Steve Canyon
12:00 6 Tell the Truth
12:30 6 Wyatt Earp
1:00 6 Jimmy Rodgers
1:30 6 Jimmy Rodgers
2:00 6 Arthur Godfrey
2:30 6 Riffman
3:00 6 George Burns
3:30 6 Arthur Godfrey
4:00 6 Red Skelton
4:30 6 Bob Cummings
5:00 6 Red Skelton
5:30 6 Garry Moore
6:00 6 Alcoa Presents
6:30 6 David Niven
7:00 6 Garry Moore
7:30 6 Night Court
8:00 6 Bold Venture
8:30 6 Tombstone Terr.
9:00 6 News
9:30 6 Naked City
10:00 6 Nimrod
10:30 6 Weather
11:00 6 Madmen Theater

Properly operated, the poultry industry is one of the most efficient of all farm enterprises.



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Mrs. D. M. Droke
Manager

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AT 2-0942

Awards Made For Safe Driving

Tri-Cities Telephone Employees Have Total 435 Years Accident Free

A total of 435 years of safe driving was represented by certificates awarded recently to Tri-Cities telephone employees by G. D. Gowen, District Plant Manager for the Telephone Company.

The longest term certificate was awarded to C. M. Hopkins of Sheffield with 29 years of accident free driving. Close behind were F. L. Zinsmeister and H. M. Styles who have operated company vehicles for 28 years without accidents.

The following persons were also awarded certificates for the indicated number of years of safe driving:

B. S. Morson, 20 years; W. E. Milstead, 18 years; A. B. Elkins, 17 years; T. B. Conwill, 17 years; C. M. Horton, 12 years; A. K. Humphreys, 12 years; J. O. Morgan, 12 years; J. T. Alphin, 12 years; P. F. Clemmons, 11 years; J. M. Terry, 11 years; A. R. DeArman, 10 years; A. C. Whitsett, 10 years; T. A. Lacey, Jr., 10 years; S. C. Futrell, 10 years.

W. E. DeVaney, 9 years; E. J. Agee, 9 years; F. J. Brown, 8 years; J. B. Barber, 7 years; R. L. Stutts, 7 years; W. G. May, 7 years; M. L. Hester, 7 years; J. H. Cooner, 7 years; E. L. Coley, 7 years; W. T. Wyatt, 7 years; B. G. Hopkins, 6 years; A. J. Johnston, 6 years; J. C. Abernathy, 6 years; W. H. Wade, 6 years; J. E. Warren, 6 years; W. E. Fulmer, 5 years.

G. B. McAllister, 4 years; I. H. Rogers, 4 years; C. E. Leopold, III, 4 years; B. A. Carter, 4 years; J. P. Staton, Jr., 4 years; E. L. Riley, 3 years; B. E. Darby, 3 years; T. L. Underwood, 3 years; E. L. Carter, 3 years; J. R. Hester, 3 years; K. M. Smith, 3 years; B. O. Elliott, 3 years; E. McGregor, 2 years; M. C. Motes, 2 years; T. E. Stephenson, 2 years; L. E. Newton, 2 years; G. A. Pinkston, 2 years; W. E. Cutshall, 1 year; L. N. Garrison, 1 year; and C. E. Kirkpatrick, 1 year.

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT!

Social Security Benefits Ministry

Self-employed farmers who are also ordained ministers may still use their ministerial income for social security purposes if they file with the Internal Revenue Service before April 15.

In 1955 the self-employed farmer came under social security on a compulsory basis for the first time if his net farm income was at least \$400 a year. In the same year, the ordained, licensed, or commissioned minister who had not taken a vow of poverty—including Christian Science practitioners—was given the right to choose to come under social security.

In order to use the income he receives from his ministry for social security purposes, the minister must file waiver certificate number 2031 with the U. S. Internal Revenue Service in Birmingham. This form may be obtained from the Internal Revenue Service or from a district office of the Social Security Administration.

The minister reports his earnings and pays his social security tax between January 1 and April 15. If the minister was not active in 1955, he had to file his certificate within two years after he started practicing.

A new change in the law gave the ministers who had not chosen to come under social security two years to file their certificate. That date expires after April 15, 1959. If he files before this date, he can receive coverage back to 1956. This means that a minister who has been actively engaged for the past three years can choose coverage by April 15 or permanently lose this right.

Sam U. Hardie, Jr., Has Record Sales

The first announcement of qualifiers for the 1959 Million Dollar Round Table, which covers about half the probable total, includes Sam U. Hardie, Jr., American National Insurance Co.

The Round Table, which is affiliated with the National Association of Life Underwriters, is an international organization whose members have sold a million dollars or more of life insurance in the previous calendar year or are life members through having sold a million a year for three consecutive years.

Programs at the annual meetings are designed to help members keep their professional service to their clients abreast of new developments in taxation, estate planning, business protection, and other aspects of life insurance. Well-known resorts are the usual meeting sites. The conference this year will be at the Americana Hotel, Bal Harbour, adjacent to Miami Beach, Fla., June 21-25.



QUITE A FEET — "Walking John" Frey, above, hotted it from Alaska to Florida in 528 days. Shown in Miami after the 11,396-mile stroll, he walked at an average three miles per hour, used four pair of high-top shoes, 24 pair of heels, crossed 31 states, passed through some 1,200 cities. Trod underfoot as the photographer waded through the statistics; just where Frey started from in Alaska.

TVA Valley-Wide Conference Set

Management-Employee Groups To Meet In April At Gatlinburg

General Herbert D. Vogel, TVA Chairman, and A. R. Jones, Director, will be principal speakers at the Tenth Annual Valley-Wide Cooperative Conference of TVA management and employee groups at Gatlinburg on April 9-10. They will speak at the dinner meeting at the Mountain View Hotel on Thursday night.

Some 300 delegates representing 55 employee-management conferences will participate in this year's Valley-wide meeting. Co-chairman of the Central Joint Cooperative Conference, sponsors of the meeting, are E. A. Shelley, TVA Director of Personnel, representing management, and J. L. Harris, of the Division of Reservoir Properties, representing employees. L. L. Huntington is secretary.

Dr. David G. Moore, Michigan State University, co-author of the book "Human Relations in Industry," will be a special conference speaker and will address the delegates on "Basic Factors in Effective Employee-Management Relations."

This year's two-day conference starts with a luncheon Thursday at which TVA General Manager Aubrey J. Wagner will speak on the work ahead. He will be followed by an address by Dr. Moore. On Thursday afternoon various conference groups will discuss day-to-day work problems, in a session at the nearby Huff House.

An important part of the two-day meeting will be two workshops to be held simultaneously on Friday morning on the general subject, "What Steps Are We Taking to Further Effective Employee-Management Cooperation in TVA." Management representatives will hold one session under chairmanship of L. J. Van Mol, Assistant General Manager. On this panel will be Richard Kilbourne, Director of Forestry Relations; Ashford Todd, Director of Property and Supply; Charles Almon, Chief of Power System Operations; K. E. Haggood, Director of Power Engineering and Construction; and Paul Morris, Chief of Maps and Surveys.

The employee group chairman will be J. L. Harris, and the five panel members are Rommey Yancey, Shawnee Steam Plant; Delman Kean, Maps and Surveys; Al Richey, Power System Operations; George Armstrong, Chemical Engineering Stores; and Mrs. Mattiel Gerrard of Materials.

State Gasoline Tax Deductible

With the approach of the April 15 deadline for Federal Income Tax Returns, Alabama car owners were reminded today that a large part of the gasoline tax they paid in 1958 is deductible.

The Oil Men's Association of Alabama, in issuing the reminder, noted that Internal Revenue Service instructions specifically allow itemized deductions for state gasoline taxes, auto license fees and state and local retail sales taxes. The added 3-cent federal gasoline tax, however, is not deductible.

Alabama's state gasoline tax, now 7 cents a gallon was the same in 1958, and cost motorists a total of \$64.8 million.

James J. Britton, director of the association, said that many car owners, in computing their gasoline tax deductions, may be surprised to discover how much they pay in gasoline taxes in the course of a year.

He noted that 768 gallons a year is the figure the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads gives as the average consumption of motor fuel per vehicle in Alabama, but he pointed out that this is merely a guide, and that individual gasoline tax deductions must be computed in terms of actual car usage and fuel consumption.

For instance the state gas tax on a car driven 5,000 miles would be \$25.00; the federal tax would be \$10.71, making a total of \$35.71. The deductible state tax is figured on the basis of 7c rate and 14 miles to the gallon.

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Many Notables Die During 1958

Some Well Known Others Forgotten, But Their Works Live On

Between the launching of the first U. S. satellite and the overthrow of Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista, the year 1958 saw the deaths of many notable persons.

The deaths of Tyrone Power, Mike Todd and Ronald Colman made the headlines. Less well known perhaps was Albert Smith, the inventor of the Vitaphone, one of the first successful motion-picture projectors. Most of the public may not have recognized the name of entertainer Maude Nugent when she died. But they probably have heard of "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," one of the songs she composed.

The sports world lost Mel Ott, who hit 511 home runs for the New York Giants, ranking third among baseball greats. Baseball also lost Leon Cadore, the Brooklyn Dodger pitcher who hurled all 26 innings in the longest game in major league history in 1920.

While the music world sang the blues for W. C. Handy, Tin Pan Alley noted the passing of Canadian-born Alfred Bryan, who wrote the lyrics for "Peg O' My Heart" and "There's Danger in Your Eyes, Cherie." Another composer who died was British-born William Harling, who wrote the U. S. Military Academy's official march, "West Point Forever."

Nationalist China lost a friend in General Claire Chennault, whose "Flying Tigers" made history over China during World War II. Clyde Panborn, who flew from Tokyo to Washington state in 1931 to make the first non-stop Pacific flight, passed away. And while East and West were launching their missiles, the producer of the first rocket-powered aircraft, Germany's Ernst Heinkel, died.

Glamorous women around the world will long remember French fashion designer Lucien Lelong. While Frederick Wierk is immortalized by the unglamorous quonset

huts he designed for World War II servicemen.

In a class by himself was Javier Pereira, a Colombian Indian who claimed to be 187-years-old in 1956 when he visited the U. S. New York doctors, however, were more

conservative—they said he was "perhaps more than 150-years-old."

To remove light scratches on furniture, rub them with a mixture of equal parts of boiled linseed oil, turpentine, and white vinegar.

Fresh water is now obtained from the ocean, at a cost of \$1.75 per thousand gallons. Scientists believe that the conversion rate soon can be reduced to between 50 and 60 cents per thousand gallons.

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HORACE SPRINGER, Asst. Cashier
FLETCHER ALEXANDER, Asst. Cashier

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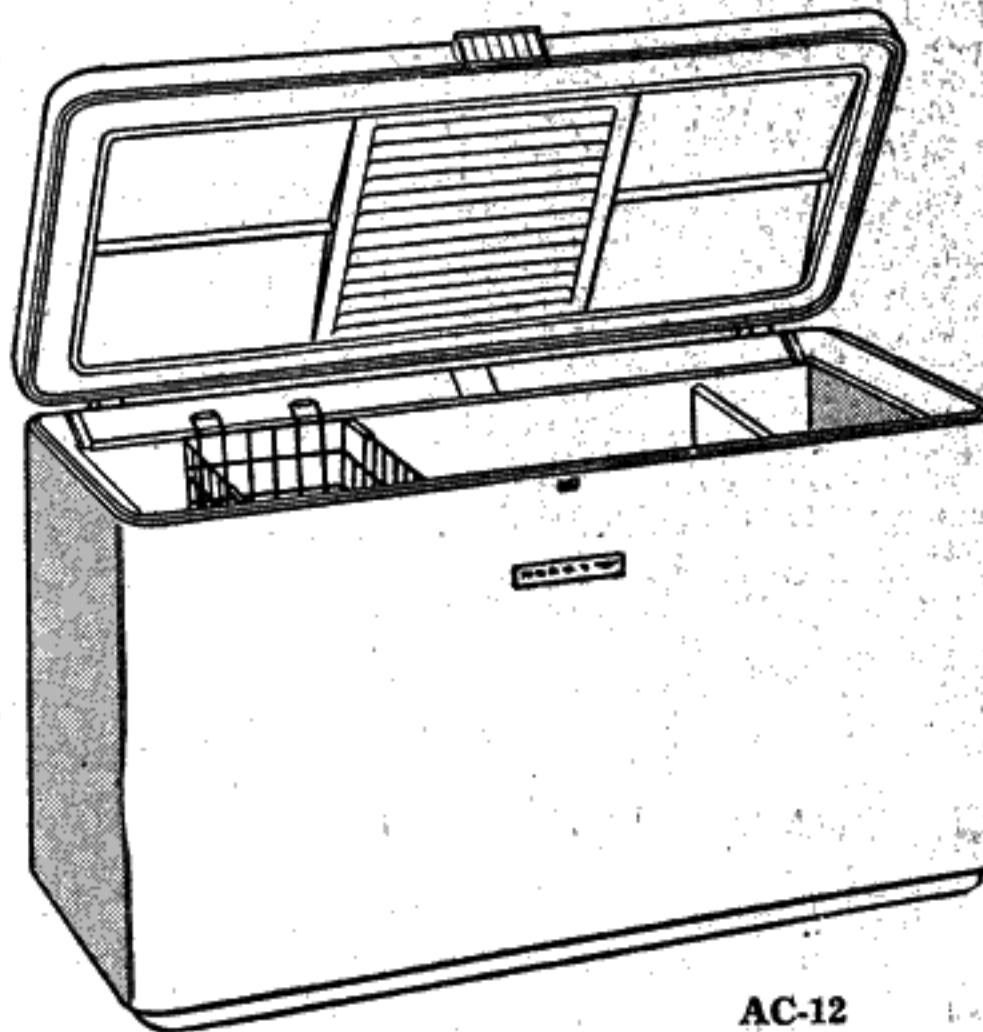
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PROTECTION THROUGH FOOD LOSS DUE TO MECHANICAL FAILURE



AC-12

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- ★ Five Year Condenser Warranty
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\$260 Per Week

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FREE ... Guess The Weight Of The PIG In Our FREEZER And He's Yours

COME IN ... REGISTER ... MAKE YOUR GUESS

THERE'S NOTHING TO BUY AND YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN

DON'T MISS THIS RARE OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE HOME THIS FINE PORKER

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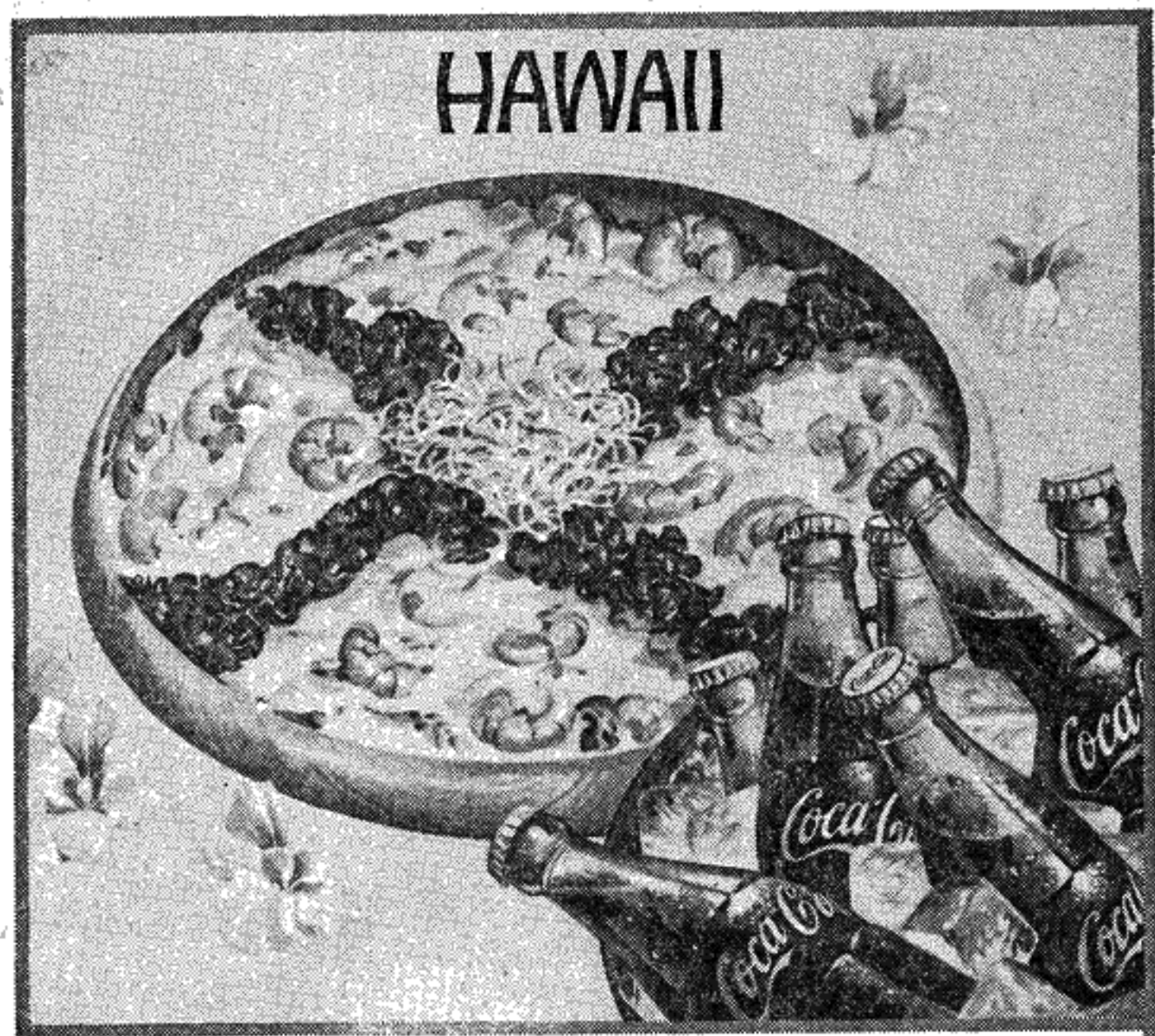
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MEXICO—Chili con Carne Mexicali (Chili beans with corn). Mix 1 can chili con carne with 2 cups whole kernel corn, 1 cup water, sliced ripe olives. Alternate with corn chips in greased casserole. Bake in 350° oven 30 min. Delicious with Coca-Cola. Its cheerful lift makes the whole meal more fun.

SWEDEN—Smorgasbord Sandwich (Bottled beef sandwich). On buttered bread, put a slice of boiled beef, top with tomato slices, shredded horseradish, pickle relish. It's just made to go along with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Best-loved sparkling drink in all the world, enjoyed over 58 million times a day!



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News Of ROGERSVILLE

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell
Phone 2681

Home Demonstration Club

Mrs. Marilyn Moore from the county extension service led the demonstration, "Planning Family Meals," when the North Rogersville Home Demonstration Club met on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. A. Waddell.

Mrs. Moore used a flannelboard to make the points she desired to emphasize more effective.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Kelmer Weathers.

Egg Hunt

Rogersville Cub Scout Pack 52 and their parents were guests of Mrs. Julia Jones at her home on Wheeler Reservation Wednesday

afternoon for an egg hunt. Taking advantage of the beautiful day Mrs. Jones with the assistance of her daughters, Susan and Lynn, served punch and individual Easter basket cakes from tables arranged on the lawn to the thirty-one guests.

Cub Master Sam Whitehead and the Den Mothers accompanied the group.

House Warming

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stone were surprised when a group of friends gathered at their home to surprise them with gifts. The Stones only recently moved into their new brick ranch style home and Mr. Stone has spent the past two weeks in the hospital recuperating from injuries to his hand.

Mrs. J. C. Pennington, Mrs. Dick Waddell and Mrs. Hollis Ezell presided at the refreshment table serving the guests who called during the evening.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. James Waddell entertained at dinner on Friday evening at Hannah's Cafe for their daughter, Priscilla, who was celebrating a fifteenth birthday anniversary.

An appropriately decorated cake, good food and gifts made the occasion complete and enjoyable. It was with her were Cora Sue, Virginia and Mary Lou Waddell, Dorris Snoddy, Rebecca Jane Tucker, Gail McKee and Ann Cosby.

The early morning services at the Church of God, participated in by the community, were excellent and on Sunday evening the Methodist Church was filled almost to capacity when the community came together for the fifth Sunday worship service, an event sponsored by the Rogersville Pastor's Association.

Friends and relatives from far and near found their way home for the Easter holidays with loved ones. College students were Linda Beddingfield from Itawamba and Morris McKee from the University.

In the W. D. Cox home were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox from Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McMeans, Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mitchell and family of Athens.

Visiting the Grady McNairs were Mr. and Mrs. Ester Marlon, Mrs. B. C. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Burr and Mrs. Billy Joe Carter of Sheffield; Mrs. Buford Mayfield, Cross Roads; Mr. and Mrs. Delwood Cox of Athens.

In the E. T. Burns home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Clemmons and Dickie and Charles Clemmons of Hartselle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Brewer and Susan of Huntsville were guests of John Williams.

Mrs. Billie French who recently underwent surgery in the Limestone County Hospital is recuperating at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Springer.

News Of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Geans and children and L. G. Montgomery spent a while Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Montgomery and children.

George Reaves spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reaves and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Horton of Collinswood, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Montgomery spent a while Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son.

Glenn Weeks, Jerry and Junior Barkley spent Sunday with Bobby and Donny Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorton Berry and children spent a while Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Franks attended the Easter Sunrise Service at Lindsey's Chapel Sunday morning and reported a good time.

Glenn Weeks spent last Thursday night with Charles McFall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son visited the Edward Hensons a while Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Weeks and children were the Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Nettie Holt and daughter.

Mrs. Verta Weeks spent a while Tuesday afternoon with her uncle, George Reaves, who is on the sick list. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Warrington and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Holt, and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holt visited Mr. and Mrs. James Holt and children Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Montgomery and daughter, were at Arlie Holt's store Sunday afternoon.



FOR THE BIRDIES, STRICTLY—Only creatures other than golfers and spectators allowed on the grounds of the Augusta, Ga., country club during tournament play are "birdies," one-under-par scores for any particular hole. Joyce Ziska, of Waterford, Wis., explains all this to a nongolfer who is fond of birdies of another feather.

News Of NEBO

By ADA HANEY

One hundred and sixty-five attended Sunday School at Nebo Sunday. There were several visitors present. Mrs. Morris, the mother of Rev. Neal Morris, was a visitor, also his brother and his family.

There was on new addition to the church, Levon Trousdale.

Due to the Easter services the fifth Sunday rally will be at Nebo the first Sunday in April at 3 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blanton and little Debra Lynn of Phoenix, Arizona, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt.

Mrs. Pearl Cole, Elsie Howard, Gaynell Richardson, Ada Haney, Willie Howard, Hermie Howard, Orene Ritter and Myra Joe Danley met at the home of Mrs. Lilly Eddy of Tuesday and quilted.

Mrs. Ada Haney visited Mrs. Anna Howard and Mrs. Lena Mason Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Hester, son and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCain and boys were visiting Mrs. Irene McCain Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lawrence visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eddy over the week-end.

Visitors of Mrs. Ada Haney and children Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Redie White and children, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Liverett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hunt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hunt and children of Florence, and Edd White of Grassy.

On the sick list this week are Mrs. Blanch McCain, Connie and Kathryn Haney and Star Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwen McCain visited Mrs. Blanch McCain Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hunt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hunt visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt Sunday.

A large crowd attended the union meeting at Nebo Sunday night.

George Hunt called on Connie and Kathryn Haney Sunday night.

ANNUAL CHICKEN SUPPER AT CLOVERDALE APRIL 10

The annual chicken supper will be held at Cloverdale School on Friday, April 10. Serving will begin at five o'clock and continue until seven o'clock. A variety musical program will begin following the supper and the crowning of "Miss Cloverdale" will be held.

News Of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

The WSCS met at the home of Mrs. Noble Poss Wednesday night with several members present. The next meeting will be at the Methodist Church.

Regular church services were held at Green's Chapel Sunday with Rev. Hodges doing the preaching. Lunch was served at noon. An Easter egg hunt was enjoyed by the children in the afternoon.

Mrs. Bruce Killen entertained the children of the Mary's Chapel Church with an Easter egg hunt Saturday afternoon.

We extend our sympathy to the family of Parker Brown. Mr. Brown passed away at the ECM Hospital Saturday.

Earl Gamble is a patient at ECM Hospital.

Mrs. Bertha Killen is visiting Mrs. Lennice Mashburn in Lexington.

Mrs. Labon Danley and children of Crossville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McKel and Mrs. Jerry McKel of Sparta, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olive and children of Florence visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Danley Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Gooch and daughters of Detroit, Michigan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton.

Mrs. Porter Clemmons and children of Tishomingo, Miss., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belew and children of Selma, Ala., visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Belew Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stutts Thigpen of St. Joseph, Tenn., visited Mrs. Delia Thigpen, Thursday.

Mrs. Thelma Price of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dotson over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Olive and Wanda of Iron City, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Almon Smith of Killen, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hannah, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wheeler visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wheeler in Florence Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The importance of spiritual perception in making decisions will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday.

"Unreality" is the topic of the lesson-sermon. Included in the responsive reading are these verses from Matthew (7:19,10): "Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire. Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them."

News Of WATERLOO

By Mrs. S. E. Cherry

Church

Bro. J. E. Stewart will preach Sunday morning at the Methodist Church, and at the Wright Methodist Church Sunday night. Morning and night services will be held at the Baptist Church and the Church of Christ as usual.

P-T. A.

Waterloo P-T. A. will meet Monday night, April 6, in the school auditorium.

The Waterloo FFA quartet won second place in the Northwest District contest eliminations. The quartet is composed of Louie Roberson, Bobby Balentine, Billy Heupel and Donnie Culver. The Waterloo FFA string band also won second place in the contest and is composed of Bobby Balentine, Charles Parker, Roy Lynn Jones, Lewis Young, Donnie Culver, Charles Skipworth, and Louie Roberson.

Waterloo is justly proud of this talented group of boys who have won wide acclaim on both personal appearances and television.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennon Shook have named their little daughter, born March 25 at ECM Hospital, Judy Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen White and daughter, Kathy, were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy White.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Culver and little son, Dale, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Culver during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean and children and Mrs. Doyle Scott and daughter, all from Mishawaka, Indiana, spent last week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Young and daughters have returned to their home in Mishawaka after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Threet.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lacher and children spent Sunday with family members in Waynesboro.

Mrs. H. W. Wesson returned to her home last Saturday after spending the winter months in West Palm Beach and Coral Gables, Fla.

Mrs. J. C. Vaughn of Savannah Highway was a spend-the-day guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cherry Thursday.

A week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Isley was her mother, Mrs. Womble, from Florence.

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Thursday, April 2, 1959—Page 7

Week-end guests in the home of children, Mr. and Mrs. Delain Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weston were Chaffin and children, and Betty Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weston and Weston, all of Birmingham.

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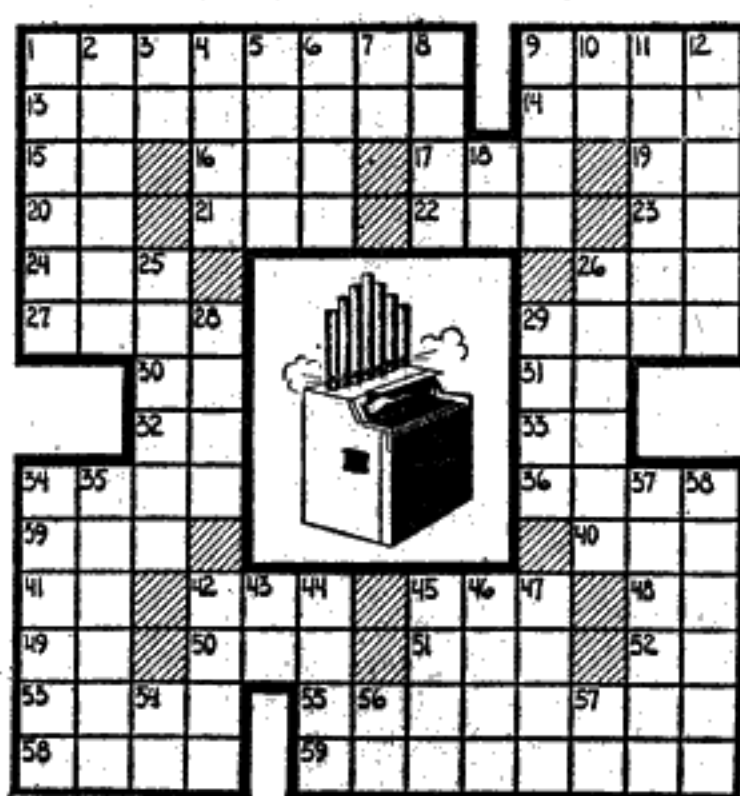
PHONE _____

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Music-Maker

- | HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Depleted musical instrument | 1 Reasons |
| 2 Having handles | 2 Having handles |
| 3 Mimics | 3 Mimics |
| 4 Oiled | 4 Falsifier |
| 5 Shed feathers | 5 Unit of length |
| 6 Pronoun | 6 German king |
| 7 Deed | 7 Hebrew letter |
| 8 Driving command | 8 Rim |
| 9 Prayer ending | 9 Prayer ending |
| 10 Italian river | 10 Italian river |
| 11 Draw forth | 11 Draw forth |
| 12 Samarium | 12 Horses |
| 13 Greek letter | 13 Greek letter |
| 14 Eternity (comb. form) | 14 Eternity (comb. form) |
| 15 Climbing fish | 15 Climbing fish |
| 16 It is used in the | 16 It is used in the |
| 17 Japanese outcast | 17 Japanese outcast |
| 18 Spanish hero | 18 Spanish hero |
| 19 River islands | 19 River islands |
| 20 Rough lava | 20 Rough lava |
| 21 Doctor (ab.) | 21 Doctor (ab.) |
| 22 It is played on steam | 22 It is played on steam |
| 23 To (prefix) | 23 To (prefix) |
| 24 Vegetables | 24 Vegetables |
| 25 Disorder | 25 Disorder |
| 26 Measures of area | 26 Measures of area |
| 27 Musical direction | 27 Musical direction |
| 28 Note of scale | 28 Note of scale |
| 29 Health resort | 29 Health resort |
| 30 United | 30 United |
| 31 Giant king of Bashan | 31 Giant king of Bashan |
| 32 While | 32 While |
| 33 Grease | 33 Grease |
| 34 Damage | 34 Damage |
| 35 Compass point | 35 Compass point |
| 36 Rip | 36 Rip |
| 37 Assumptions | 37 Assumptions |
| 38 Sea eagle | 38 Sea eagle |
| 39 Calmest | 39 Calmest |

Here's the Answer



News Of ANDERSON

By Myrtle McGraw

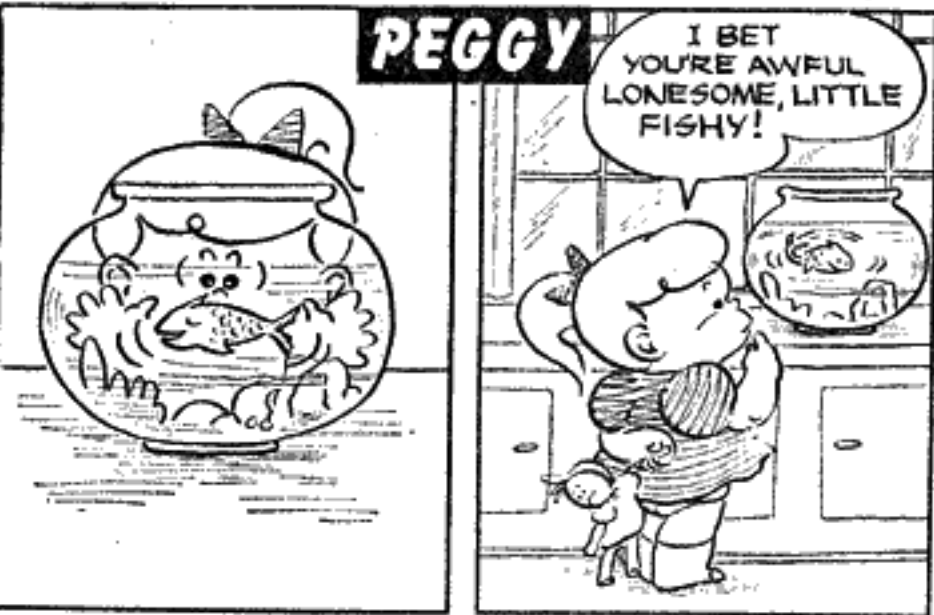
"Make Believe Magic," an opera in two acts was presented in the Anderson Junior High School Auditorium Friday night to a large audience. The characters were as follows: Lucinda, a pioneer maid, Carolyn Cagle; Betsy, a pioneer maid, Sandra Trousdale; Oscaweechee, an Indian girl, Pamela Goodman; John Strong, Lucia's brother, Barry Beddingfield; William Stout, Carl Bullard; Big Chief War Horse, Michael Dzial; Chief Busto, a pirate, Freddie McConnell; Bingo, first mate on a pirate ship, Jerry Glass; Percivallo second mate, Dwight McConnell; Captain David Brave, Larry Romine; Pioneer maids, Joan Newbern, Donna

Smith, Elaine Butler, and Gail Patterson; Pioneer Lads, Dwight Matthews, Carl Ridgeway, Ray Tucker and James Shedd.

The following were in the Dutch dance and chorus: Joyce Ann Alexander, Dianne Williams, Barbara Noles, Barbara Putman, Frances Conn, Jean Robinson, Jane Johnson, Betty Howard, Charlene Burgess, Doty Ridgeway, Marilyn Cagle, Gayle Romine, Judy Glass and Linda Springer.

The Minuet Chorus was composed of the following: Betty Jean Cole, Sandra Williams, June Joiner, Linda Lemay, Judy Pickens, Sherry Newbern, Janis Glass, Shirley Word, Janis White, Louise Howard, Connie Harris, Willodean Kelley, Dianne Camp, Ellen Moore, Linda Gail Williams and Sandra Hammond.

The following were in the Indian Dance: Mike Patterson, Carl Ray Patterson, Jerry Wayne Putman, Donnie McCafferty, Jimmy Felker, Mike Smith, Roger Perry, Dar-



ton and Klamath Falls, Oregon. The new fertilizer analyzes 11-33-0, or 11 percent nitrogen and 33 percent phosphate. This compares with analysis of a commonly marketed material of 8-24-0. Some of the ammoniated superphosphoric acid will be used as a straight material on field demonstrations in Oregon. These field demonstrations will be established in cooperation with county agents and other state agricultural personnel. In addition to being used as a straight material it can also be mixed with other ingredients to make high-analysis complete liquid fertilizers. TVA plans to produce 3,000 tons this year for use in research and educational programs.

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ry Howell, Anita Belue, Janene Stutts, Becky McCrary, Cathy Cagle, Gayle Perry, Katherine White and Don Kirby.

The Pirate Chorus was composed of the following: Roger Weigart, Charles Morarity, Travis Butler, Larry Bullard, Gary Howard, Troy Forsythe, David Childers, Allen David Garner, and Glendell Belue.

Barry Word, Boyce Mason, Gerald Davis, Allen Moore, Douglas Williams, Terry Belue, Larry Riggs, Tommy Ridgeway, Ronnie

Newton, Gerald Tucker, Larry Haney, and Larry Sinyard were soldiers.

Jane Raney was pianist for the entire opera.

A bubble dance was presented by some of the first, second and third grade children. Those taking part were: Pamela Hammond, Patty Hammond, Roger Glenn McCafferty, Janice Putman, Richard Herston, Charlotte Weigart, Cherie Patterson, Bonnie McCafferty, Linda Faye Kelley, Margaret Williams, James Gautney, Patricia White, Vickie Jane Newton, Cathy Fincher, Roger Howell, Jo Ann McCartney, Betty Jo Childers, Deborah Tucker, Phillip Roden, Deborah Johnson, Rennie Belue, Michael Belue, Peggy Patterson, Roger Ridgeway, Betty Corum, Kay Moore, Brenda Glass, Brenda Noles, Scotty Smith, Truitt Cates, Rickey Sinyard, Vickie Ridgeway, Margaret Newton, Jefflyn Weigart, Deborah Davis, Rebecca Robinson, Dempsey White, Jerry McCafferty, Glenn Fincher and Cathy Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Smith and James Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Elston Springer were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mason.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thigpen and Kenneth of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith and children of Huntsville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Posey and Junior of Florence, Mrs. Dillard Rithmire and children of Florence, and Mr. and Mrs. Villard Robertson of Lester, Ala.

Mrs. Essie Lawrence of Cleveland, Ohio, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Davis and her brother, F. A. Smith of Anderson. She has returned to her home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Shedd and children of Florence visited in the T. A. Shedd home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Burbank and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Roden and son and Mrs. Dovie Roden all of Noblesville, Ind., visited relatives here over the week-end.

Marion Roden of Huntsville visited in the T. A. Shedd home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bullard and Wayne and Mrs. Bonnie McCrary and Sheila visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bullard and Mr. and Mrs. Eukis Bullard of Cedartown, Georgia over the week-end.

Mrs. Lillie McDonald of Birmingham is visiting in the Hulen McGraw home this week.

One hundred forty-six attended Sunday school at the Anderson Baptist Church Sunday with many others arriving for the preaching service. The Sunrise service was well attended and ninety-six were present for training union Sunday night. The adult choir, the youth choir and the junior choir of the Anderson Baptist Church along with their director, Mrs. T. A. Duke, went to the Hurricane Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon and sang in their Easter program.

Funeral services were conducted for Charlie Cates Saturday afternoon at the Primitive Baptist Church by Elder Vernon Goodman and burial followed in the Mitchell Cemetery. He died suddenly at his home Thursday afternoon. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Thelma Cates, one son, Charles Cates, and two daughters, Mrs. Frank Haraway and Linda Cates. This family

wishes to take this means of thanking all the friends and neighbors for every act of kindness shown them in their sorrow, for all the food brought in, the flowers, and every act of helpfulness.

Individual stalls for young dairy calves help prevent the spread of disease in a calf-raising enterprise.

New Fertilizer Shipped By TVA

TVA said recently it has made its first shipment of a new liquid fertilizer, ammoniated superphosphoric acid. Two tank cars, each carrying 50 tons, are enroute to Pacific Cooperative at West Stay-

Come to Church for Services

"A FAMILY THAT WORSHIPS TOGETHER—STAYS TOGETHER"



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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	25	31-46
Monday	Matthew	12	22-46
Tuesday	Matthew	11	1-23
Wednesday	Matthew	13	21-42
Thursday	Mark	5	1-20
Friday	Mark	5	21-43
Saturday	Mark	6	1-13

Is this lighthouse built on sand? Seemingly so! All you can see at its base is sand.

Actually this towering structure is built on rock. Underneath these dunes of sand is a rocky ledge, firm and enduring. The sand may be carried away by sea or wind, but this lighthouse will stand secure. There's a rock, a firm foundation, underneath!

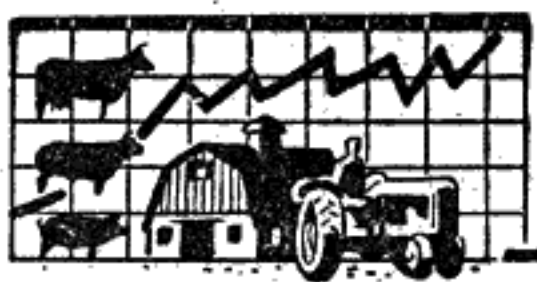
Some people look at the Church and see only sand. They see the shifting sands—of custom—and fashion—and passing personalities pile up and wash away around the Church. "Why is it still standing?" they ask—for they see only sand.

The Church would have fallen long ago were it built on anything so fickle as fashion, so casual as custom, so impermanent as mere people. The Church is built on rock, firm and enduring. It will stand secure for all ages, shedding light and imparting strength to all who are guided by it. It stands on the "Rock of Ages," the divine personality of Jesus Christ and His message of hope for all mankind.

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EAST LAUDERDALE BANKING CO.	N. FLORENCE PHARMACY	STRICKLIN LUMBER CO.
FARMERS BANK, ANDERSON		THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.



Farm Review and Forecast



WESTERN PACIFIC—Carl R. Counce, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Counce of 202 N. Kirkman St., Florence, is serving aboard the destroyer tender USS Bryce Canyon operating with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

The 16,000-ton tender, which departed its home port, Long Beach, Calif., on Feb. 16, has won first place in battle efficiency competition among small Pacific Fleet destroyers during each of the past four years.

The Bryce Canyon is named after Bryce Canyon National Park, a scenic tract of land located in the towering plateau country of Southern Utah.

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE
Battery and Electrical Specialists
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**STARTER-GENERATOR
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By Men With Know-How
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with aluminum louvers that rotate
—a new concept in home decoration—
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Cooler In Summer
- Saves On Fuel Expense

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36 MONTHS TO PAY**
With Title 1 FHA
Home Improvement Loan

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**ROSENBAUM THEATRES
CINEMA
FLORENCE**

Thursday

**THE BRIDE OF
JUNGLE
HORROR!**

**The
BRIDE
and
the
BEAST**

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
LANCE FULLER • CHARLOTTE AUSTIN
with Johnny Roth • William Justine • Jeanne Gerson

ALSO

**Violently
RAW!
Brutally
FRANK!**

it had to
be made
that way!

UNCENSORED!

**The BEAST
of
BUDAPEST**

with GERALD MILTON • JOHN HOYT • GRETA THYSEN

**Corner
on
Cotton**
BY BOB COLLINS

Confusion as to how many acres will be planted to cotton this season follows the government announcement of farmers choosing "B" with its 40 per cent increase... about 2.5 million acres went into Choice "B"... resulting increase making over 3.5 million acres that will be planted to "B" cotton... this looks like 16.8 acres of cotton planted (a half million acres of the authorized land will go into conservation reserve)... but there won't be for its looks are deceiving... all of the "B" acreage will be planted if possible, but a considerable amount of the "A" acreage won't be... many farmers won't plant and won't turn in their allotment so some one else may use it... and some men have allotments who aren't farmers anymore... they have abandoned their farming and moved to the city and have found it too much trouble to notify their ASC committee... as predicted, California put a greater percentage of acreage into "B" than any other state... 60.6%... and Georgia was low with 1.4%... about 16% of the basic allotment of the country went into "B".

Soil Bank
There's a possibility of Congress being asked for more funds to take up to 40 million acres out of production... would cost about \$575 million or \$200 million more than the current annual payment ceiling.

We Suggest
If anybody is going to get paid for not growing cotton, we suggest that growers get paid for not ginning... merchants for not buying, servicing and selling... crushers for not crushing... warehouses for not storing... transportation lines for not hauling... newspapers, radio and television for not advertising... department stores for not selling and customers for not buying cotton... this way we would all have nothing to do and would still get paid... wonder why somebody hasn't thought of this before???

Red Cotton Up?
Reports from Red China say its 1959 cotton crop may reach 15 million bales... more than double the '58 production... will this mean that more Red China textiles will be sold at very low prices in the East??... Japan and India both have suffered from this in the past and of course U. S. cotton feels it in reduced Eastern mill markets.

Make A Guess
How much money is spent by cotton farmers each year to control weeds??... it's almost \$450 million... surprised??... think what it would mean to the pocketbook if research could stop this!!

Measure Would Aid On-The-Farm Training

More Than 20,000 Alabamians Stand To Benefit By Hill Bill

More than 20,000 Alabamians would be immediately eligible for educational and vocational training and other readjustment benefits under a proposed GI Bill for post-Korean veterans co-sponsored by Senator Lister Hill.

The legislation is similar to highly successful programs under which nearly 230,000 Alabama veterans were educated and trained following World War II and the Korean conflict.

The bill is now before the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee of which the senior Alabama Senator is Chairman. Subcommittee hearings will start March 23.

Senator Hill has long been a legislative leader for veteran readjustment assistance. He was Chairman of the Subcommittee which reported favorably on the Korean GI Bill in 1952. He also was manager of this measure during debate on the floor of the Senate.

"Great numbers of our young people, many of them veterans, continue to leave the farm seeking employment in the cities and towns. A GI Bill such as the one now proposed would make available the formal education or trade skills that these veterans must have if they are to compete successfully for city jobs," said Senator Hill.

"On the other hand," continued the Senator, "the bill is designed also to furnish on-the-farm training to equip those remaining on the farms with skills in modern agricultural techniques."

Dates of service eligibility under the measure coincide with the cut-off date under the present GI Bill for Korean veterans (January 31, 1955) and the new termination date for Universal Military Training (July 1, 1963).

All men and women serving for 90 days or longer between these two dates would be eligible for benefits under the new GI Bill, formally entitled the Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act of 1959.

Rogersville FFA Places Emphasis On Livestock

The Rogersville FFA chapter is placing emphasis on livestock production as a primary source of cash income according to C. J. Pennington, vo-ag teacher and FFA advisor.

The members of the Rogersville FFA chapter have 38 head of sows and gilts which will farrow pigs this year. Eleven of these boys have purchased Landrace animals as their projects. These Landrace animals are the popular meat-type hogs.

Last spring the Rogersville chapter purchased a Landrace boar from Auburn to improve the breeding of their hogs.

Four members are stall-feeding show calves which will be shown at Birmingham in April. The boys are working hard at the job of getting these animals fat and trained for the show.

Mr. Pennington believes that this great emphasis on livestock in necessary since Alabama agriculture is gradually changing from row-cropping to livestock farming.

Fort Yukon, in northeastern Alaska, reports the state's highest—and lowest—temperatures. Weathermen reported 100°F. in June, 1915, and -78°F. in January, 1896.

Waterloo Second In District FFA

Quartet, String Band Place Second In Recent Eliminations At Guin

Seven Alabama FFA chapters won top honors in the Northwest Alabama FFA District Contest eliminations at Guin, recently.

Winners in the various contests included:

- Livestock Judging: Nolen Haney, Jerry Bottoms, and Kenneth Hobbs from Ardmore.
- Dairy Judging: Fayette FFA Chapter.
- Land Judging: Tommy Carver, Ray Ashcraft, and David Gallo-way, Northwest FFA Chapter.
- Tractor Driving: Bobby Woolbright, Suligent.
- String Band: Tony Couch, Ray Robertson, Eddie Goodson, Robert Taylor, Tommy Henderson, Homer Perry, Theron Thornton, Alvin Beasley, and Glenn Taylor, Winfield FFA Chapter.
- Public Speaking: Tommy Glover, Corner FFA Chapter.
- Quartet: Charles Bryant, Donald McAdams, J. C. Champion, Avon Rushing, and Doris Ussery, Pianist, Millport FFA Chapter.

More than 50 FFA Chapters from 13 Northwest Alabama counties participated in the contests. Counties represented were: Colbert, Fayette, Franklin, Jefferson, Lamar, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Limestone, Marion, Pickens, Tuscaloosa, Walker, and Winston.

H. F. Gibson, district supervisor of vocational agriculture from Auburn was in charge of the day's activities. The group was welcomed to Marion County and Guin by Solon Gregg, county superintendent of Education, and W. W. Hester, principal of Marion County High School. T. L. Faulkner, state FFA advisor, greeted the group on behalf of the Alabama FFA Association.

Second place winners in the contests were: Dairy Judging, Clements; Land Judging, Guin; String Band, Waterloo; Public Speaking, Jimmy Owens, Clements; Quartet, Waterloo; Livestock Judging, Tanner; and Tractor Driving, Sonny Batchler, Reform.

The Northwest district champions will compete against the winners from the other four Alabama districts in the state finals at Auburn, June 4, 5, and 6.

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La.—Army Specialist Five Eland R. Vaughn, 31, son of Mrs. Lura Vaughn, Rogersville, participated with the 394th Transportation Battalion in an amphibious training exercise conducted at the Fort Pickens Military Reservation near Pensacola, Fla.

During the exercise, amphibious vehicles were used to perform cargo operations and to execute a beach landing which was followed by a mock assault under simulated combat conditions.

Specialist Vaughn is regularly assigned to the battalion's 71st Company at Camp Leroy Johnson, La. Vaughn entered the Army in 1945.

His wife, Kazu, lives in New Orleans, La.

Delay in cutting forage or grazing permits disease organisms to build up, causing severe leaf spotting, stem blighting, general defoliation, and stand depletion.

**Agricultural
Reminders**
HERMAN H. MARKS,
Asst. County Agent

Many farmers in this area will be harvesting small grains and alfalfa for silage in the near future. The proper stage to harvest is important and the kind and amount of preservatives needed is also highly important.

Records Help Dairy Farmers

By S. M. Eich, Jr.,
Assistant County Agent

If you're fairly new in the dairy business, you may be a little confused by the different dairy record keeping systems available to you through the National Cooperative Dairy Herd Improvement Program.

Well, you needn't be. The two record keeping systems—Standard DHIA, and Weigh-A-Day-A-Month—are quite similar. The main difference is that DHIA offers more services, and as a result, costs more.

Under the Standard DHIA plan, a DHIA supervisor visits the farm one day a month to weigh and sample milk from each cow. He may also weigh the grain and roughage fed. The supervisor calculates standard DHIA production and feed records for cows and herds and the supervisor enters these records in the herd-record book. Information includes production to date, monthly and year-to-date herd totals, total and average feed cost, and income over feed cost for the herd.

Identification records are also maintained and recorded with the Standard DHIA plan. Registration numbers are used when available. Otherwise, animals are ear-tagged to establish their identity. Thus, a lifetime record for each cow is developed.

Under the very inexpensive Weigh-A-Day-A-Month plan, the dairyman himself weighs each cow's milk morning and evening one day a month. He records the weights on the record forms supplied him and mails these to a central office where records are calculated. He may also record herd feed records. Milk records for each cow for the month, production to date, monthly herd records and year-to-date herd totals are calculated. If feed records are reported, the total and average feed cost and income over feed cost for the herd for each month and for the year are calculated. Completed monthly reports for the individual cows and for the herd are mailed to the dairyman using WADAM.

Production records made in the herd may be used for proving sires in the National Sire-Proving Program if the dairyman is using the Standard DHIA plan. WADAM records are not used in this program because the supervisor doesn't sample and weigh the milk.

The cost of Standard DHIA averages 40 cents per month, and Weigh-A-Day-A-Month has an average cost of only around 5 cents per cow per month.

Six Lauderdale County dairymen are participating in the WADAM program.

Cotton hosiery, a burlap-like fabric which resists wrinkling, is a strong newcomer in fashion this spring.

“Bama’s Best” Ham
Packed at Home
**FLORENCE
PACKING CO.**

**CO-OP
PRODUCTS**

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Quality
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**INTERNATIONAL
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PLANT FOOD DIVISION
INTERNATIONAL MINERALS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Plant Location: FLORENCE, ALABAMA

Food Retailing Big Business

Remember when grandma went to the store and bought her apples and crackers out of barrels? Food retailing has come a long way since then. API Extension Marketing Specialist A. W. Jones reports that in 1957 retail food sales topped \$50 billion, nearly 25 percent more than automobile sales. In 1958 food store sales amounted to \$53 billion. Food store sales represented nearly 26 percent of total retail sales in the United States in 1957, or 26 percent of each consumer's dollar. Of course, with the variety of articles found in the large super markets nowadays, all of this money wasn't spent for food, but 85 percent of it was.

Grocery store sales doubled in the decade following World War II. And grocery stores, including country general stores and delicatessens, sold 91 percent of all the 1957 food sales. The other nine percent was sold in specialty shops, such as meat markets, sea food shops, and bakeries.

The present trend is toward larger but fewer food stores, said Jones. There was one store for each 299 people 25 years ago. But in 1958 there were one-third fewer stores and each store served about 446 people.

D-17 Out-Discs Heavier Tractor

When today's big tractors match traction, power and economy...the dynamic Allis-Chalmers D-17 really talks!

	Allis-Chalmers D-17	Other Tractor
Weight	5,480 lbs.	7,430 lbs.
Width of cut	14 ft. 9 in.	13 ft. 6 in.
Time	2 hrs. 32 min.	2 hrs. 32 min.

**RESULTS
D-17**

- Discs 3.4 more acres
- Saved 20% on fuel

WHY?
TRACTION BOOSTER system and Power Director make the difference.
See a demonstration on your own farm.
TRACTION BOOSTER is an Allis-Chalmers trademark.
LISTEN... The National Farm and Home Hour, NBC, Saturdays!

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE
SHOALS TRACTOR COMPANY
Phone AT 2-1382
321 S. Seminary St. Florence

You'll never know what a field can yield until you use RAINBOW

PREMIUM PLANT FOOD

It's hard to tell what your crop results will be when you turn the first furrow. Every field operation and crop condition influences yield and profit. But even though you've done everything the best you know how, you'll never know what a field can yield until you use Rainbow Premium Plant Food. Rainbow is several cuts above anything you've ever used before... tailored for your local soils and crops, and scientifically designed to feed crops all season long.

There's an easy way to find out for yourself how much difference Rainbow can make in yields and profits. Put Rainbow on your own soil this year. See how much a field can yield when fertilized with Rainbow Premium Plant Food. See us or call for full details.

**RAINBOW
PLANT FOOD**

INTERNATIONAL MINERALS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Plant Location: FLORENCE, ALABAMA

News Of POWELL

By Mrs. J. N. Phillips

Church

Easter Sunrise services were held at 6:00 a. m. at the Bethel Church on Sunday morning, with

the Rev. McDougal filling his pulpit to bring the early morning worship service.

One hundred six attended Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock, and forty two were present for Training Union and evening worship. The Rev. McDougal filled his regular pulpit at both the 11 o'clock and evening worship hours.

Funeral services were conducted in the Bethel Church on Saturday for Mrs. Florence Nun-

ley, with the Rev. Tom Holland officiating. Burial followed in the Mitchell cemetery. Mrs. Nunley died at the home of her son, Andrew Nunley. She was 92. Her husband, the late Will Nunley passed away less than a year ago. They were the oldest couple of our community. They are survived by five sons and one daughter.

The surviving Nunley families, and especially the Andrew Nunleys, at whose home the elderly Mrs. Nunley was confined, wishes to take this means of expressing to the community their gratitude for the kind deeds rendered them during the illness and death of their mother. For the flowers, the food, and every act of sympathy shown.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard McConnell and Alton Bailey accompanied Mrs. Ivan Burgess to Birmingham Sunday to visit Ivan at the V. A. Hospital.

The Opal Gene Weigarts of Indianapolis, Ind., have been visiting in the H. H. Weigart home. Alvin Kennemer, son of the George Kennemers, spent a recent leave from the U. S. Navy with his family.

Mrs. Gladys Weigart honored her mother, Mrs. J. R. Lamar, with a dinner at her home Sunday in celebration of her mother's 65th birthday. Other than the Leonard Weigart family those present were the Oscar Smith family of Athens and the Bill Lamars of Decatur.

The elderly Ernest McConnell of Florence, was buried Sunday in the Mitchell cemetery.

A group of women of the Bethel Church congregation met at the home of Mrs. Jeanette Camp last Tuesday where they gave a day of their services in "spring cleaning" for the very grateful Mrs. Camp. Because of poor health Mrs. Camp can only do the light house keeping in her home.

Mrs. W. H. Cockrell's condition grew worse last week, but is better at the time of this writing.

Mrs. Clinton Ezell and Mrs. Douglas Newby of Athens; Mrs. Paul Mason of Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hurn (Mary Glenn Mason) of Philadelphia, Pa., visited Mrs. W. E. Burgess Saturday afternoon.

Miss Gardine Brently of Birmingham, and Woodston Amason were united in marriage on last Wednesday in Pulaski, Tenn. They are living in Birmingham.

RETIRING DEAN'S PORTRAIT PRESENTED TO UNIVERSITY

A portrait of the University of Alabama's retiring Dean of the College of Education Dr. John R. McLure, was presented to Dr. Frank A. Rose on behalf of the University at the annual University Dinner function during Alabama Education Association meeting in Birmingham.

Presentation was made by Frank L. Harwell, superintendent of Talladega City Schools. Miss Ann Lee and Miss Margaret Temple, daughters of university professors unveiled the portrait done by Alpheus Cole of New York.

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT!

News Of Central Heights

By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Church

The last session of the Isaiah study was held Monday night at Pleasant Hill by members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

"They Were Convinced, Are You?" was the sermon theme of Rev. Arthur Finch Sunday morning at Pleasant Hill.

There will be a "Pot Luck" supper at the Pleasant Hill Church Thursday night beginning at 6:30. The public is invited. A quartette of which Harold Rhodes is a member will be there to sing gospel songs. You will want to be there for this fellowship.

School

New officers of the student council are president, Larry Whitten; vice-president, Sandra Whitten; and secretary and treasurer, Biddy Broadfoot.

Last Friday night Home Economics students under Mrs. Clyde Carroll and Miss Myrtle Old had a fashion show. Martha Sue May was the narrator. Special entertainment was vocal selections by Brenda Hairrell. Her accompanist was Nancy Seaton. Mary Lou Robinson gave a pantomime. Elaine Howard played the piano during the modeling of the garments which included aprons, skirts school dresses, sports wear, church and party dresses.

Tommy Darby left Monday for Massachusetts after spending a thirty-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darby. Mrs. Lena Quigley and daughter, Elizabeth, left Wednesday for Collinsville, Okla., where they will visit with her son, Harold Quigley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wallace and baby, of Peoria, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wallace and children of Memphis, Tenn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Witt during the week-end. All twelve children and their families of Mr. and Mrs. Witt had a spend-the-day and dinner with them Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Goddard of Culthurb, Ga., arrived here Wednesday to spend Easter with her mother, Mrs. Will Darby.

Relatives of the Rev. Arthur Finch family Sunday were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Finch and brothers, James David from Red Bay, and John from Tuscaloosa. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Waldrep and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Waldrep of Red Bay, Mr. and Mrs.

Legal Notice

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Emmet Walters, deceased. Probate Court. Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 12 day of March, 1959, by the Hon. Estes R. Flynt, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, Alabama notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Cornelia Muse
March 19, 26; April 5

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Lauderdale County

In the Law and Equity Court
In Equity
AT FLORENCE

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

It is therefore ordered by the Ex-Officio Register that publication be made in the Florence Herald, a newspaper published in Florence, Alabama once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Raymond Louis Pfeil to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 28th day of April, 1959 or, in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against respondent.

Done at office in Florence, Alabama, this 23rd day of March, 1959.

Elbert L. Daly,
Ex-Officio, Register.
March 26, April 2, 9, 16

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Lauderdale County

In the Law and Equity Court
In Equity
AT FLORENCE

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

It is therefore ordered by the Ex-Officio Register that publication be made in the Florence Herald, a newspaper published in Florence, Alabama once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Jean B. Wilkins to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 20th day of April, 1959 or, in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Florence, Alabama, this 17th day of March, 1959.
Elbert L. Daly, Register
March 19, 26, April 2, 9.

News of Goodwin Town

By STELLA WHITE

The churches in this community were well attended Easter Sunday. There would have been a greater number if the day had been more favorable.

Mrs. Bessie Thigpen, and Mrs. Sue Butler and Belinda, and Mrs. Mabel McGee and Betty, spent Monday with Mrs. Roy Thigpen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Littrell and boys from Lawrenceburg, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and boys from Center Star and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mills and children from Sheffield, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Barnett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Linsey Gist were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Richardson over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Odus White visited Mr. and Mrs. Asie Putman Sunday.

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

Miss Jerry Nell Richardson spent Saturday night with Misses Joyce and Shirley McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Hammond visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barnett Sunday.

Mrs. Juanita Barnette and Karen and Mrs. Mary Beavers and Gary visited Mrs. Hood Barnette in Center Hill Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Michael and children were guests of Mrs. Carrie Michael Sunday.

Miss Hilda McGee spent Tuesday night with Miss Ruth Richardson.

Mrs. Neoma Beavers gave a quilting last Wednesday. Ten ladies were there and they quilted four quilts.

Floyd Waldrep of Sheffield; Mrs. Bill Smith of Florence; Misses Margaret Jane Waldrep of Atlanta, Ga.; Frances Waldrep of Tuscaloosa and Rosa Lee Waldrep a student at Florence State.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ellis and children returned Sunday to their home in Knoxville, Tenn., after visiting with Mrs. Lena Quigley and other relatives since Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scoggins of Birmingham, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Broadfoot, Sr.

Mrs. DeVon Landers of Auburn, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koonce, during Easter, returning with her little daughter, Lisa, who has been spending a few weeks with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Shanon Phillips of Killen, were guests of the Stanley Perkins Sunday.

Denver Rhodes is a patient at ECM Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ingram, Jr., and children of New Orleans, La., were guests of the Brown McIntyre, Srs., Sunday.

News Of CLOVERDALE

By Kathryn Smith
Phone 2073-M-2

Bobby Sharp, a student of FSC gave the devotional at Cloverdale Methodist Church school hour Sunday morning. His subject "Faith In The Risen Christ."

A film "The Glory of Gods Power," was shown to a large crowd at Salem Church Sunday night.

Cloverdale P-T. A. will meet Thursday night, April 2. Plans will be made for the annual chicken dinner to be held April 10th. Serving will be from 5 to 7 o'clock. A program of music will follow.

Mr. and Miss Cloverdale will be crowned during the program. All parents and the public are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shelton and daughter, Jane of Florence, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smith Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Hunt and children, Billy and Ann, visited relatives in Mt. Hope Sunday.

Mrs. Fanny Jones is ill at her home. We hope she will soon be well again.

Little Debra Smith had as her guest little Ricky Lynn Sharp Saturday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Austin, 1144 Ridgeway avenue, Florence, died at 6:30 p. m. Friday at ECM Hospital. Grave-side services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Greenview Cemetery.

Rev. W. M. Goodwin officiating. In addition to the parents, he is survived by a brother David, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Sharp, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Austin of Cloverdale.

Miss Sallie Thrasher of Sheffield, died Saturday at her home. Miss Thrasher, a native of Cloverdale, had been in Colbert County the past 42 years. She was a sister of Pugh Thrasher of Cloverdale and Mrs. Leona Darby and Mrs. Lattie Darby of Florence.

News Of WHITEHEAD

By Mrs. Preston White

School

There will be a chicken stew at the Whitehead School luncheon Saturday night, April 4, starting at 6:30. Stew, with pie, and tea or coffee will be \$5.00. Everyone is urged to attend. The proceeds will be used to pay on the rest rooms in the school building.

Church

There were three services at the Baptist Church Sunday. At the Easter sunrise service the pastor used the subject "He Is Risen," for the 11 o'clock service "The

Resurrection," and for the evening service "His Appearance To The Disciples."

There was a special service Sunday morning when the following juniors received awards for Sunday school attendance: Lois Howard, and Becky Grisham, six months, and Joy Favors, Robert Favors and Jackie Tate, three months. They received gold star ribbons and prizes.

Personals

Mrs. J. E. Liverett, Annette and Linda, called on Mrs. Preston White Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Snoddy and children visited in the Roy Herston home Sunday.

Milton Springer, who is employed by TVA, spent the week-end with his family here.

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Underwood spent Sunday with the Preston Whites.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Liverett and girls, and Mr. and Mrs. Reddis White and girls were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ada Haney at Lexington.

Calling on Mr. and Mrs. Fozza Liverett Sunday afternoon were Mrs. and Mrs. Cordell Liverett and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt.

Mrs. Flora Tate, and Mrs. Zora Tate visited Mrs. Burns Butler and Mrs. Jack Britton recently.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME BETTER YOUR LIVING

YOUR HOME IS YOUR MOST
VALUABLE INVESTMENT—
PROTECT IT!

SEE US WHEN YOU ARE READY TO

RE-ROOF -PAINT -MODEL -PAIR

RELY ON THE OLD RELIABLE

FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED

No Money Down — 36 Months to Pay

Rely On The Old Reliable

FLORENCE LUMBER COMPANY

DIAL AT 2-0551

528 E. Tenn. St.

Florence

lady, you've got
a bargain!

Indeed, you have! Low-cost electricity does so much for you . . . for so little. It washes and dries your clothes . . . cooks and preserves your food . . . heats, cools, and lights your home . . . helps you clean. And all for pennies a day.

And because electricity does so much, you're a better homemaker . . . able to make home a wonderful place for the whole family.

Yes, without a doubt, electricity is a real bargain!



Department of Electricity
City of Florence

WHY SAVE?



1. SAVING is the shortest path between wanting and having.
2. SAVING is the down payment on your own home.
3. SAVING means college education for your children.
4. SAVING is the cornerstone of early retirement or a business of your own.
5. SAVING may men food and shelter if adversity hits.
6. SAVING supplies CASH for the things you want and need. Pay cash—avoid debts, interest, carrying charges. Pay cash . . . and SAVE more.

THOUSANDS SAVE MILLIONS — at

3½%
CURRENT
DIVIDEND
RATE



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7 Points Shopping Center



"Only the name is changed, folks!"

Out at the plant we're busy changing our Company name on everything from signs to stationery. But that's all we're changing. Our people, our policies and our quality products remain the same.

We've been in Sheffield for more than 18 years. During this time we are proud to have contributed to the civic and economic growth of the area. And it's particularly gratifying to have widened our circle of friends over that period. We look forward to continuing as your good neighbor in Sheffield for many more years.

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



THIS MONTH

IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

You Can Get \$25 Return Per Ewe Replace Income from Lost Acres with Sheep

By BOB FARQUHAR
API Extension Livestockman

EVERY year we see more and more acres going out of row crops. In general, this is due to reduced acreage allotments, increased cost, and a shortage of labor.

Many farmers are adding a flock of sheep to bolster declining income. And there's still plenty of room for other producers in the business.

A farmer just starting in the sheep business will need enough money in April, May, or June to purchase his rams and ewes. Forty

to 50 ewes is a minimum size flock. One ram is required for each 25 ewes or two rams for a minimum flock. Rams will cost you from \$75 to \$125 each and in recent years ewes have been selling at \$15 to \$25 each.

The potential lamb producer will also need to finance the fertilizer and seed for an acre of winter grazing for each five ewes, and he will need a few dollars for salt and phenothiazine and about 50 cents per ewe for shearing, if he is not trained and equipped to do this job himself. If winter grazing is not sufficient it will be necessary to have some legume hay or grain and protein supplement for winter feeding.

In most instances, five to six ewes will need no more pasture area than is required for one brood cow. And we might remember that the peak grazing requirement for sheep is in the spring of the year when we normally have abundant grazing. Spring lambs and wool go to market at a time of the year when farm income is low. Too, the initial investment is relatively low, compared to that of other livestock enterprises.

Sheep, as a general rule, require more management than do cattle. However, income return is related directly to management. Owners who do a good job state that their sheep return more per dollar invested than any other source of income they now have.

Many shepherds throughout the state report a return of \$25 or more per ewe. One farmer in Talladega County had a return of \$33 per ewe.

One of the best features of sheep raising is that available labor can be better utilized throughout the year, since sheep require the most attention during fall and winter months—the most nearly slack season for farmers.

You may be wondering why we do not have more sheep in Alabama, if they are as profitable as we say. We were down to about 10,000 head in Alabama only a few years ago, but we are now up to approximately 70,000 head, representing some \$800,000 income during 1958. Since 1953 Alabama has been one of the leaders, percentage-wise, in increasing sheep numbers. Nationally, the number has steadily decreased until this year, when there was a slight increase.

With the rapid increase in human population, overproduction is one problem that does not plague the sheep industry. Actually, with about two-thirds of our wool now being imported and only 4.2 pounds of lamb consumed per capita each year, we definitely need more sheep in the United States. Why not start in Alabama?



A COUPLE OF PETS—Sheep production is one of several farm and home projects carried by Billy Alverson, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alverson of Marshall County. He and his brother, Bob,

12, have several ewes and are raising lambs to increase the flock. Profits from their projects go into a fund for their college educations. Shown is Billy with a couple of pet lambs.



FARQUHAR



Keeping Ahead In Farming

A. W. JONES

API Extension Marketing Specialist

Many of us talk about marketing being a problem, and there are problems to be considered, but we can't stop with just talk. We must dig into the problem to analyze it, find out who is involved, and decide what steps to take in solving it.

Marketing includes all services and activities connected with moving goods from the producer to the consumer. This is part of the modern productive process—the conclusion that gives point and purpose to all that has gone before.

In production you are dealing largely with things inside the farm—soil, fertilizers, crops, livestock, etc. On the other hand, in marketing you are dealing largely with people outside the farm, and you don't have the control over them that you do over the resources involved in production. Marketing, then, requires more work with people.

Markets, like farms, are getting bigger. They must, in order to supply more people and be efficient enough to meet today's tough competition. Over 12,000 chain stores in the United States average at least \$1 million worth of business each year. To participate in such big markets requires a carefully planned schedule for the necessary volume, quality of product, and timely delivery over 52 weeks of the year to meet retail customer requirement. There is little place for small lots of ungraded, unsized products of unknown quality. Why? Too expensive, too uncertain.

We emphasize the importance of size in farming operations to get the needed income farm by farm. But we don't need to count the little farmer out as being inefficient in marketing. Cooperatives give size, volume, standardization, and efficiency in marketing products, purchasing supplies, and providing services to little farmers who use and support cooperative effort.

The marketing system is changing radically in other ways. Take eggs, for example. A few years ago most of the eggs that we ate from October to January were laid the previous February, March, and April. They were held in cold storage for six months or more, then wholesaled out through retailers to consumers. That was about the only way we could have eggs the year around. Now, from the big chains down to the corner independent, every market wants fresh eggs delivered twice a week from hen's nest to retail counter.

Today's food distribution system is characterized by mass production and mass distribution, incorporating all possible efficiencies throughout. Besides higher quality food and more nutritious diets, benefits from this kind of marketing system show up in prices we pay for food compared to prices paid in other countries. In the U. S. we average spending 22 percent of our income for food; in West Europe, 50 percent goes for food; and in Asia, 75 percent.

Social Security Facts For Disabled

If a person is disabled and is receiving disability insurance under social security, it is now possible for his dependents to get benefits on his account. The 1958 Amendments to the Social Security Act provide that such payments may go to:

1. The wife of the disabled person if she is at least 62 years of age, or regardless of her age if she has in her care a child eligible to receive benefits as the disabled worker's dependent.

2. An unmarried child under age 18, or a totally disabled son or daughter age 18 or over if the disability occurred before age 18.

3. The husband of a disabled woman who is receiving disability benefits, if he is at least 65 years of age and receiving at least half of his support from his wife.

According to the Social Security Administration, some dependents of disabled persons now on the social security rolls may be losing benefits because they have failed to claim them. Persons who believe themselves eligible to receive these payments should get in touch with the nearest district office of the Social Security Administration. Delay in making these contacts could mean a money loss.

ALONG the WAY

with
P.O. Davis, Director
API Extension Service

FROM the first English settlement at Jamestown, Va., in 1607 to the present time the family farm has been the basis of American agriculture and the key to American progress.

Until two or three generations ago family farms were largely independent units. Each farmer farmed in his own way and did his own buying, selling, and servicing. He relied very little upon his neighbors and other farmers.

But current conditions are vastly different and they are constantly becoming more different. Ninety-seven percent of all American farms are still family farms, but farming has become big business with much money invested in land, equipment, and animals, and with much money required for operating. Farm products are sold on a world market instead of a local market. Buying problems are big, involved, and difficult.



MR. DAVIS

For better buying, better selling, and better servicing farmers now have their own cooperatives with their own management employed by a board of directors and officers elected by the members.

Cooperatives are, of course, just as sound in laws and in principles as corporations, or any other way of doing business, including individual, partnership, and government.

Alabama is fortunate in having many farmer cooperatives for buying, selling, financing, and servicing. These cooperatives are growing and improving. They are enabling farmers to earn more money. They do this through savings to farmers on their business operations and by helping farmers get better profits for better production results.

Another essential to the family farm, or farmer, is a sound general organization. The Farm Bureau is a good example. It represents farmers in a collective way.

The Farm Bureau begins on the farm with community units, county units, then state and national organizations.

This is an age of organizations of many kinds and groups. Farmers have more actual need for an organization than most other groups because farmers are both capitalist and worker, with many of the needs of both.

A third essential to the welfare and progress of the family farm is research in agriculture and related subjects to find new information which farmers need to improve their operations and also their buying and selling. In Alabama this is done by the Experiment Station of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, including the branch experiment stations on the major soil divisions.

Without research, farmers would be at a great disadvantage. Little progress could be made without more information. Therefore, adequate funds for research are vital to the welfare of all farmers.

To tie all of these things together in the family farm—and for all family farms—there must be an adequate system of public education, including the Extension Service as well as the public school, high school, and schools of higher learning.

We can hardly place too much emphasis on public education adequately supported financially and otherwise. But many people don't feel as I do about public education.

For example, our legislature readily floats

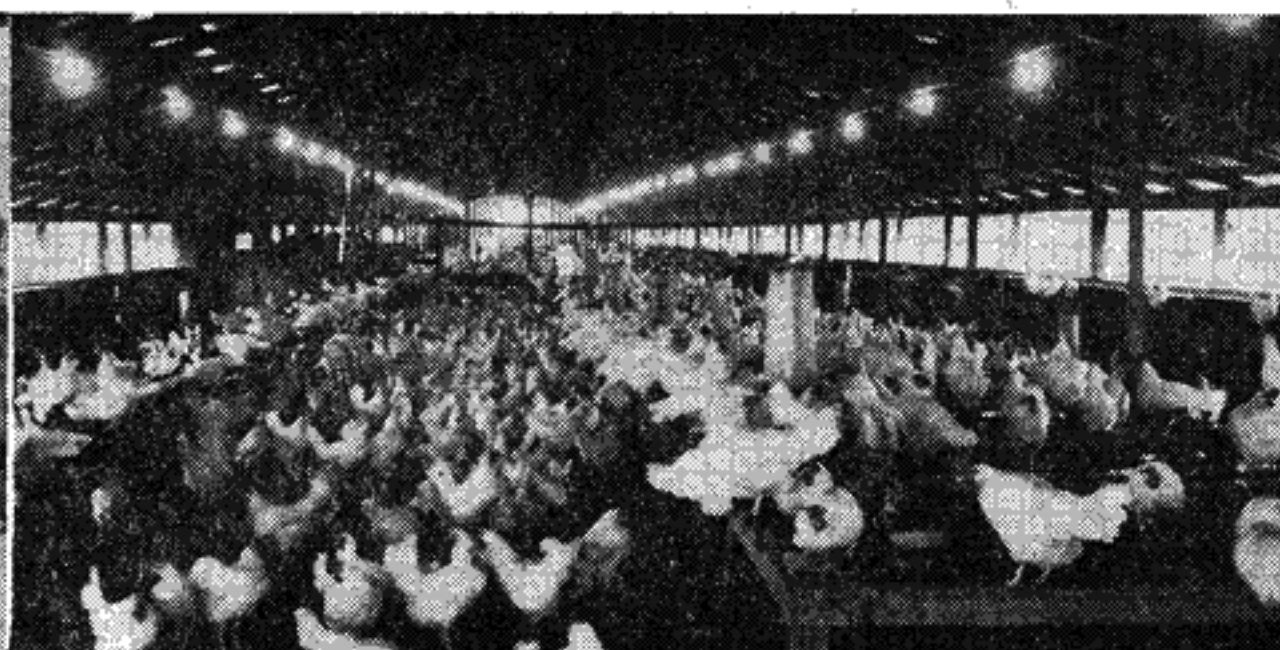
(Continued on page 7)

Egg Production in Jefferson on Increase

Recommendations Given Based on Survey



Cage Layers



Floor Layers

EGG production in Jefferson County increased 304 percent over the past 10 years, with 70 percent of the increase coming during the last five years.

Consumption of eggs in homes, bakeries, restaurants, hotels, etc., throughout the county totals almost 25 million dozen annually, according to County Agent C. H. Johns. Based on the best information he can get, Johns said an estimated 60 percent of these eggs are shipped into the county from outside the state. And because locally produced eggs reach the market sooner, are fresher, and usually are of better quality, Jefferson County producers have a definite advantage in supplying local markets with a more desirable product.

"Such a market situation, coupled with the favorable adaptation of commercial egg production on many of our farms—especially the smaller ones, makes further expansion, both in number of producers and in size of flocks, fully justified," the agent pointed out.

Johns said that the efficient operator in commercial egg production, as in any other business, is the one who will make the most profit. And to determine the size of flocks and efficiency of production in the county, Johns and his staff made a detailed survey in 1958 covering all known producers.

The survey showed that the average cage-type producer has 1,399 birds and the average floor-type producer has 1,988 birds.

In these flocks, labor costs represent a good portion of the cost of producing eggs. Automatic equipment in the laying house and in the egg room can reduce the labor cost per dozen eggs, provided the operation is large enough to purchase such equipment.

Johns said that as competition becomes greater at the market place, profit per dozen eggs will become smaller. Therefore, to maintain an adequate income, it will be necessary to increase the volume of production and produce more eggs per farm and per hour of labor. Automatic equipment will aid in making this possible.

However, Johns doesn't believe that the present size of Jefferson County flocks will justify full use of automatic labor-saving equipment. Therefore, he believes the average flock size should be increased as rapidly as is feasible. Of course, the actual size flock needed will be determined by each producer after careful consideration of the factors involved, such as capital, labor supply, labor cost, etc.

Johns' detailed report of the county-wide survey included recommendations for solving the problems. These recommendations covered housing and equipment, egg handling and storage, lights in the laying house, replacements, feeding, and management of the flock.

The survey showed that 71 percent of the commercial egg producers keep some hens

beyond their first laying year. According to all available research, this is a mistake, the farm agent reported. Hens lay 20 percent less eggs the second year and the quality of the egg is lower. Research has shown, too, that it takes more feed to produce a dozen eggs in an old flock.

On a full-time basis, a worker should handle a minimum of 2500 to 3,000 layers, said Johns. This can be increased to 5,000 layers per worker with automatic equipment in the laying house and egg room. Research plus producer experience shows that each hen should produce 240 eggs per year, only a half hour of labor per bird per year is necessary, and four pounds of feed will produce a dozen eggs. Study these facts and ask yourself this question: just how efficient is my operation?

APRIL GARDEN CHART

Beans	
Bush Snap	Stringless Green Pod Contender
Pole Snap	Ala. No. 1 Kentucky Wonder Mild White Giant
Lima Beans	Henderson's Jackson's Wonder
Field Peas	Brown Crowder Blackeye
Sweet Corn	Aristogold No. 1 Calumet Bantam Evergreen Hybrid
Tomatoes	Rutgers Marglobe Stokesdale
Pepper	Calif. Wonder (sweet) Cayenne (hot) Pimiento
Eggplant	Black Beauty
Okra	Clemson Spineless
Collards	Southern
Turnips	Purple Top
Radishes	Icicle Scarlet Globe
Sweetpotatoes	Copper Skin Porto Rico Gold Rush Allgold
Cucumbers	Stay Green, Marketer
Squash	Early Straight Neck Summer Crookneck



HEAD STATE CATTLEMEN—Alabama's cattle producers chose leaders for their organization at the 16th annual meeting held earlier this year. Those to head the association are, left to right, E. H. Wilson, Montgomery, executive secretary; Arthur Tonsmeire,

Mobile, president; Edward Wadsworth, Prattville, first vice president; and Richard Arrington, Montgomery, treasurer. J. E. Horton Jr. of Madison (not shown) is second vice president.

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Corn Club Forerunner of 4-H

In 1911, Boys' Corn Clubs were organized for the primary purpose of demonstrating better production practices and to up corn yields on all farms in the state.

Later, in 1914, the Corn Club became what is known today as the 4-H Club. And youngsters are still demonstrating the best known practices for producing higher yields of corn.

They've even gone so far as to organize "100-

bushel clubs" in most counties throughout the state. And together with their dads, they have succeeded in raising the state's average corn production to 32 bushels per acre. That's 17 bushels per acre more than the state average per-acre yield of 15 bushels in 1911.

Following is API Extension District Agent R. M. Reaves' account of his corn project (among the first) in 1911.

I was A Corn Club Member In 1911

R. M. REAVES
 API Extension District Agent

FORTY-EIGHT years is a long time, but as well as I remember, Dad and I were mending the pasture fence on a Saturday morning in early February when Mr. John James, the county demonstrator, came by.

After hitching his horse to a fence post and shaking hands with us, he explained the reason for his visit. He was trying to find a few boys who would join the Corn Club and grow an acre of corn according to recommendations. He asked if I would like to join.

Dad had read about boys' Corn Clubs in other counties and had talked with me about some of the high yields of corn being made. We didn't know much about what was supposed to be done so we asked Mr. James to explain. He discussed the Corn Club in detail and told me that I would be



REAVES

expected to grow a measured acre of corn according to recommendations, get three men to measure the corn at harvest, and report the yield to him. There would be a \$25 prize for the boy producing the highest yield on his acre. He explained that I should plant the recommended variety of corn and fertilize according to recommendations. And he would visit us before planting and during the growing season to make further recommendations as to spacing and cultivation.

We knew that Mr. James had been hired as part-time county demonstrator because he was considered the best farmer in the county. So Dad wanted me to join the club since it would give him an opportunity to see and talk to Mr. James more often. I wanted to join so I could have an acre of corn all my own, as well as a chance to win the \$25. I had never seen, much less had, \$25. It seemed like a lot of money to me!

We staked out an acre in what Dad thought was our best corn land. Dad broke the land and helped me broadcast 10 loads of compost over the area. The acre was disced and laid off in five-foot rows. We applied 300 pounds of 10-2-2 (blood and bone) mixed Guano under the corn. Dad had ordered a gallon of seed of the corn variety Mr. James had recommended. I dropped it by hand and Dad covered it with a scooter.

Mr. James told me to cultivate the corn as

shallow as possible and to thin it to a stalk every 18 to 20 inches. I followed his recommendations to the best of my ability, using a section harrow across the corn rows for the first cultivation and spring-tooth harrow for remaining cultivations. Friends and neighbors who visited the corn patch didn't believe it would make anything, since we had not, as they called it, "plowed the corn a single time."

Rains seemed to fall when they were needed during that summer in 1911. My corn developed two good ears on nearly every stalk. Dad was as proud of the acre as I was and everyone who came around was carried by to see it. There was no doubt in our minds that my acre of corn was the best we had ever grown.

Three neighbors re-measured the acre and then measured the corn in a barrel as it was pulled. They reported to Mr. James that I had produced 72 bushels and a peck on my acre. Only three boys completed their corn projects that year.

Several weeks later I received a letter from Mr. James telling me that I had won the \$25 and asking me to send him a picture of myself. The picture was to be used in one of the daily papers with other county winners.

Dad was proud of the corn; I was proud of the \$25, as well as the fact that my picture was to be in the paper.



HEAD GUERNSEY CATTLE CLUB—Elected to head the Alabama Guernsey Cattle Club during 1959 were, left to right, Blake Chisolm, Marion Junction, vice president; Carl Peinhardt, Cullman, re-elected president; and Glenn Adderhold, Cullman, secretary. Directors elected to serve were Glenn Lawrence, Joe Hall, T. J. Dunn, R. D. Kent, Jonathan Wahl, Clyde Coe, Art Flemming, and James Morton.

JOHN LEE NEW ACIA PRESIDENT

JOHAN E. LEE of Aliceville is the new head of the Alabama Crop Improvement Association.

According to API Extension Agronomist Melvin Moorner, Lee has served on the association's board of directors since 1953 and has been vice president since 1955. "With his many years of service already devoted to work in crop improvement, Lee is well qualified to do a good job as ACIA president," said Moorner.

Lee's elevation to president took place at

the association's 13th annual meeting held recently in Montgomery.

Other officers elected to serve the organization were Marvin B. Thompson, Troy, vice president; W. A. Ellis Jr., Centre, director, district I; Jack Wadsworth, Prattville, re-elected director, district IV.

Directors serving unexpired terms are Walter B. Whatley, Columbia, district II; A. A. Spivey, Wilmer, district III; and J. B. Sylvest and John E. Lowery Jr., directors from state at large.

CHINESE PORK SHOULDER STEAKS

If you would like to prepare pork shoulder steaks a different way, try our featured recipe this month. It's just the thing for a company dinner that you want to make very special. But be sure to give the dish a trial run with your family first. Any recipe deserves at least one practice before making its debut for company.

4 to 6 pork arm or blade steaks,
 cut ½- to ¾-inch thick
 1 beef bouillon cube

1 teaspoon ginger
 1 tablespoon sugar
 ¼ cup soy sauce

¼ cup hot water
 1 teaspoon salt
 ¼ cup honey

Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water. Combine ginger, salt, sugar, honey, and soy sauce and add to bouillon. Marinate steaks in the soy sauce mixture in refrigerator for two hours or overnight, turning them occasionally. Remove steaks from marinade and place on a rack in roasting pan. Roast in a moderate oven (350°) for one hour.

ARE you going to work on a new job? If so, be sure to show your employer your social security card the first day you go to work.

TAKE good care of your social security card. If you lose it get a duplicate at the nearest social security office. If there is no office in your community get an application at the post office, fill out and mail it to the social security office. The post office has the address.

Fat Stock Shows Highlight April

4-H, FFA Groom, Fit Calves

IN the past decade or so Alabama has gained national recognition as a beef-producing state. And much of the state's fame can be attributed to today's livestock breeders who were yesterday's 4-H Club steer feeders. They have removed native scrub cows from their herds and replaced them with beef-type commercial animals.

The improved herd quality is based largely on the training received by 4-H Club members in their steer-feeding projects and other beef demonstrations.

During this month hundreds of 4-H boys and girls are grooming their beef calves for county and district shows. And certainly these youngsters deserve credit for jobs well done, because they have raised their animals from baby calves to finished products averaging a half-ton or more of beef on hoof.

If you have not already done so, train your animal to eat and drink from the same buck-

ets you will use at the show. Start reducing the feed three days before the show and feed only hay—no water—the day the calf is hauled to the show ring. If your steer is hauled with a full stomach, it may throw him off feed at the show.

Be sure to load and unload the steer with the least amount of excitement possible. And upon arrival at the show barn, bed the steer down comfortably and give him a light feeding and watering.

The steer is your responsibility at the show and should have your complete attention at all times.

Clipping And Grooming

Your steer's hoofs should have been trimmed throughout the feeding period. However, if you failed to do this and the animal's hoofs are long and pointed, trim them and smooth the edges with a rasp. Before entering the calf in the show ring, be sure all his feet are clean.

Wash your calf before taking him to the show. Wet the steer very thoroughly with water. Then apply tar soap or cocoa soap and brush in thoroughly, working up a good lather over the entire body of the calf. Rinse out all soap with clean water. Next, mix one tablespoon of creosote dip to two gallons of water and pour this mixture down the center of the back from head to tail. Remove all surplus water from the steer by using the back of a Scotch comb.

Now you are ready to groom your animal for the judge's inspection. An hour before show time, again moisten—don't wet—the hair with the creosote mixture. Work all excess water out with the back of your Scotch comb.

To curl the hair of an Angus, begin marking off parallel lines with a liner just where the back breaks over to the sides. Start the



AN EARLY START—Many of today's beef producers got their start in the business when they were just little fellows (like the youngster above) with, perhaps, their first calf. And according to experts in the field of beef cattle production, a lad with a feeder calf project gets some of the best training and experience available.

lines at the rear and mark forward. The lines should continue well down on the legs. Then brush the hair upward with a stiff, dry brush and continue pulling it upward with Scotch comb until dry.

Part the hair down the center of the back from tailhead to neck and brush from the center of hindquarters outward, thus giving a wide appearance.

To curl a Hereford, mark off with a circle comb by overlapping wavy lines from top of sides to bottom. Use end and back of comb. Pull the hair upward, as with the Angus. Then mark off wavy lines from center of back to tailhead and brush forward.

A Shorthorn may be curled as directed for either Hereford or Angus. Most cattlemen prefer the Hereford curl for a Shorthorn.

Rules For Showing Your Calf

1. Be sure that you and your steer are clean and well groomed.
2. Find out when your animal is to show and bring him into the ring promptly.
3. Be courteous at all times to the judge and competing showmen.
4. Never permit your body to obstruct the judge's view of the steer.
5. Make the steer appear to be showing himself. Always lead him from the left side holding the lead strap in the right hand. When the steer is standing, hold the lead strap in the left hand.
6. When standing the steer, place the hind legs first by using a light show stick four and a half to five feet long. This stick should have a small blunt nail or twisted wire protruding about a half-inch from the lower end.
7. Give your steer and the judge—never the audience—your attention at all times.



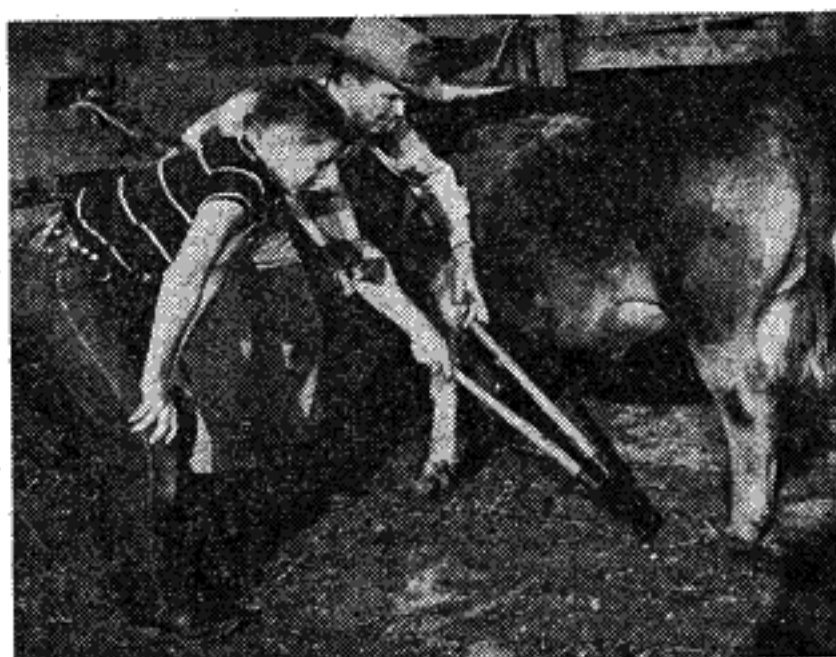
This Month In Rural Alabama

FAT STOCK SHOW DATES

A lot of U. S. Prime, Choice, and Good beef will hit the market this month and next when 4-H and FFA boys and girls show and sell their prize animals at this month's fat stock shows. Now's the chance to fill your home freezer with some of the tastiest beef money can buy. So give the youngsters a boost—buy one of their steers.

Show dates are as follows:

Gadsden	April 14-15
Montgomery	April 22-23
Birmingham	April 30-May 1
Dothan	May 5



Sam Webster Typical Fayette Poultryman

Wayside Community Folks Work Together

THE farm families in Fayette County's Wayside community have a habit of sticking together on just about everything. The result has been many awards in the annual state community improvement program and a better living for the active members.

A good example of how the Wayside folks work together is the growth of the hatching egg production business there. A Pickens County hatchery wanted producers in a concentrated area and Wayside seemed like just the spot. Junior Atkinson had been keeping hatching egg flocks for some time with much success, so the other farmers there knew it could be done.

At the present time 10 producers have a total of 5,540 hens and plans for expansion now under way call for this number to be more than doubled. Corbett Langston is putting in another 2,000 to expand his present flock of 1800, Junior Atkinson is adding 2700 to his flock of 800, and Sam Webster is adding 900 to his 540-hen flock.

Perhaps Webster is typical of the new poultrymen. He has a 147-acre farm and over the years has done well at farming and raising a family. Last August he cut timber off his place to build the hen house and then did most of the work himself. The pullets went into the building in September, started

laying in January, and are now up to over 60 percent production.

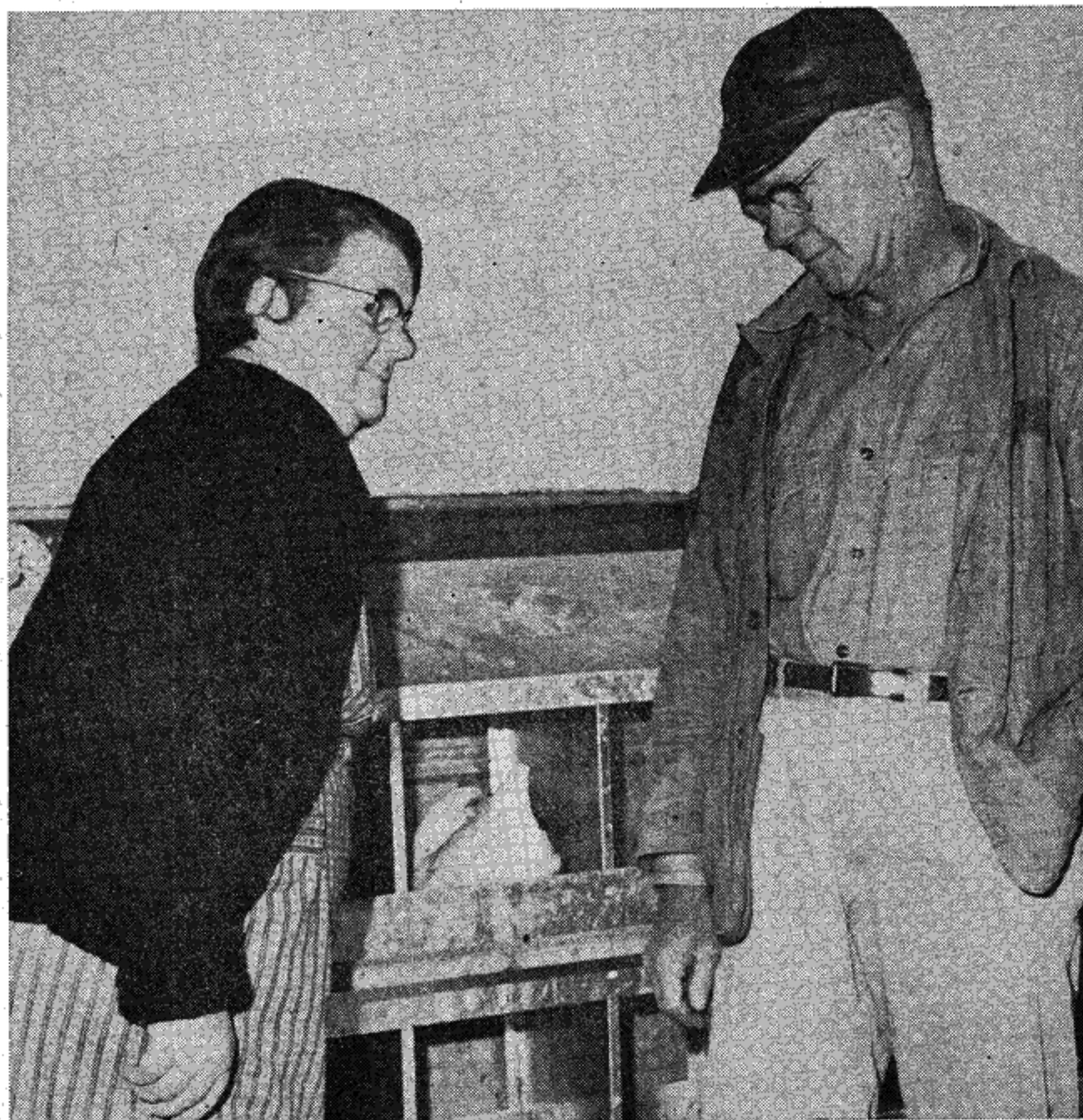
Oh, about the family. . . Mr. and Mrs. Webster have eight children. Three boys, James, Lex, and W. B., graduated from the API school of agriculture. Elaine and Lavetta graduated from Florence State Teachers College and Jean is a registered nurse. Another daughter, Bonnie, is attending Auburn now and the youngest, Donald, wants to go to API when he finishes high school.

The Websters are quick to tell you that the children all worked hard to earn their way through school. And so far they have all been on the dean's honor list most of the time while in school. "Mr. and Mrs. Webster deserve a lot of credit for rearing children with the desire to get an education and for being able to help them achieve these goals," declared County Agent Albert Pitts.

Getting back to chickens, Pitts named the other farmers with hatching egg flocks. They include Lloyd Langston, Harold and Eulis McDonald, Vernon May, Dalton Reese, and Obie Haney. Jeff Goolsby also is adding 1,000 hens.

These producers furnish everything themselves and are guaranteed a certain price for their eggs, based on the hatching egg market, by the hatchery in Gordo, explained Agent Pitts.

MR. AND MRS. SAM WEBSTER GATHER EGGS



Page Six

ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by Roudell Byrd

BETTER rig up the corn planter if you haven't already done so, because corn planting dates are just around the next turn.

According to API Extension Agronomist Bill Andrews, early-maturing varieties should be planted between April 20 and May 10, medium-maturing varieties between April 10 and April 30, and late-maturing varieties between April 1 and April 20.

Only late-maturing varieties are presently recommended for Central and South Alabama, if corn is to be stored on the farm. Plant the medium-maturing varieties about 10 days later than late varieties. Similarly, early varieties should be planted about 10 days later than the medium-maturing varieties.

Early-maturing varieties are not generally recommended because they produce low yields and poor quality. However, some farmers may find it to their advantage to plant a small acreage of an early variety for hogging off while the main crop is in the fields. Plant early hogging corn as soon as weather permits.



BYRD

Corn Handbook. Speaking of corn, there's a new corn bulletin out now—"Corn Handbook for Alabama." Just drop by or call your county agent's office and ask for circular 546. You'll find the bulletin packed with information that will help you make the best corn yields.

Other new bulletins available at your county agent's office are: "Soil Tests Will Pay," number 543; "Concrete Feeding Pens," number 544; "Alabama Fertilizer Guide for 1959," number 547; and "Bahia Grass," number 548.

Fertilizing Cotton. Every cotton producer is interested in the highest yield possible, especially with today's reduced acreage and expensive cultivation.

That's why fertilizer placement has become so important. Without knowing that we were damaging the seed, we have always planted cotton directly on top of the fertilizer—many times in direct contact with it. But research has taught us better; and for those who will take heed, here's a bit of "better stand" information.

Place fertilizer at planting time in narrow bands two to three inches to the side of the row and two to three inches below the seed. If equipment is not available for side placement and low rates of fertilizer are used, fertilizer can be bedded on about two weeks before planting. On soils that have been well fertilized in the past or where high rates are used, broadcast applications give good results.

Artificial Chick. USDA researchers have come up with a small globelike gadget that reacts to temperature just like a baby chicken. The invention is designed to control infrared lamp brooder temperatures.

The artificial chick is a four-inch black globe, giving off heat just like the real thing. An electrical resistance element inside the globe controls the current.

So far, this artificial chick isn't recommended for the owner of a small outfit. But as a single unit it can control several infrared brooders and is believed to be a device that will benefit large operators.

This Month In Rural Alabama

Lays Down Administrative Burdens After 22 Years

Twenty-two years ago P. O. Davis took over the reins of API Extension Service Director. Since that time he has seen the Extension Service grow, improve, and expand in every way.

"Who's Who in America" lists him as an "educator, executive, writer," but there's much more.

The American Farm Bureau Federation in 1944 gave him its "hall of fame" honor, a certificate and medal for "distinguished service to American agriculture." That was one high point of a career which began as a teacher of a one-room school, first in Lauderdale County and then in his native Limestone County, before he finished high school at Athens.

There have been only two interruptions in Mr. Davis' 40 years of service to Auburn. He spent one year with Southern Railway in development work and one year with The Progressive Farmer as a feature writer.

An Auburn graduate of 1916, Mr. Davis first served Auburn as Experiment Station horticulturist and then as 4-H Club leader throughout the state. For 17 years he was Extension editor and director of publicity. In fact, it was while Mr. Davis was Extension editor that *This Month in Rural Alabama* was first published.

When Auburn's head was an administrative committee in place of a president, Mr. Davis was executive secretary for five years, 1932-37. The council of deans, when he left that office, said the following about him in a resolution:

"We realize that his task has been a most difficult one, requiring familiarity with many widely different activities and sympathy with those facing all kinds of problems.

"We wish to express our appreciation of his patience, his tact, his never-failing good humor, and his tireless efforts to help to the limit all who called on him, whether they were faculty members, students, alumni, parents, or others having the interest of the college at heart.



MR. DAVIS

Dr. E. T. York will become API Extension Service Director May 1, 1959. Dr. York is a native of DeKalb County and was reared near Valley Head. He received his Bachelor's degree at Auburn in 1943 and was commissioned directly into the regular Army because of his outstanding military record. He returned to Auburn and completed work for his master's degree in 1946. (A more detailed story on Dr. York will be run in the May issue of *This Month in Rural Alabama*.)



DR. YORK

"We wish to take this opportunity to assure him of our appreciation of the fine service he has rendered to us all, and of our very best wishes for his success in the future."

In addition to the American Farm Bureau award, Mr. Davis has received many and varied honors. He was named "Man of the Year in Alabama Agriculture" by *Progressive Farmer* magazine in 1939. He was first president of the Southeastern Resources Development Association in 1949 and president of the Southern Agricultural Workers Association in 1952. He is a member of ODK, Blue Key, Gamma Sigma Delta, Epsilon Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, and other organizations. Auburn's 1931 yearbook, *Glomerata*, was dedicated to him.

Positions Mr. Davis has held include: chairman of the Alabama Cotton Textile Industrial Relations Board in 1933; member of Industry Committee No. 1 under Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938; vice chairman, Alabama Defense Council during World War II; member and chairman of several committees of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities between 1943 and 1950; chairman, Alabama Soil Conservation since 1939; member of Kiwanis International committee on publicity for one year and chairman of committee on agriculture another year; director, Farm Film Foundation; and member of National Advisory Committee on Feeds for three years.

In his time Mr. Davis has seen the vast transition in farming from crops alone to a combination of crops, pastures, and livestock. And Extension work under his leadership wasn't concentrated upon the adults of this state. Enrollment in 4-H Clubs increased from 74,178 to 131,085.

Throughout his professional career he has written for national and regional farm journals and for Alabama daily and weekly newspapers and radio stations. Among his writings is a book, "One Man," which reviewed the life work of the late Edward A. O'Neal, past president of both the American and Alabama Farm Bureau Federations. And a booklet written by Mr. Davis, "A Century of Science on Alabama Farms," relates the progress of Alabama agriculture through 1950.

Dr. Ralph B. Draughon's statement concerning Mr. Davis and his retirement is as follows:

"On behalf of the Board of Trustees I wish to express the thanks of Alabama Polytechnic Institute for your long years of service to Auburn in the several commissions you have held.

"I also express the good wishes of all to you and Mrs. Davis as you lay down the administrative burdens that you have carried over the years."

Mr. Davis said he plans to take advantage of his retirement, which begins May 1, to devote more time to his private affairs.

ALONG THE WAY (from page 2)

bonds by the millions for roads but not for building school houses for our children, nor does it appropriate enough money for teachers and other educational needs. I'm strong for good roads but I'm stronger for our children.

Let's summarize these four big essentials for family farms:

- 1) Farmer cooperatives for buying, selling, financing, servicing.
- 2) A sound general organization of farmers, such as the Farm Bureau.
- 3) Public education, including the Extension Service, necessary to get this information to farmers and others for their use.
- 4) Public research in agriculture to uncover facts needed for progress and improvement.

These four factors have contributed abundantly to farmers and to all others. Their continuation is a vital challenge to all of us.

LAMP MAKERS

Building and wiring lamps for use in the home has become quite a project among 4-H'ers over the state. The clubsters learn to do things with their hands while they add to the beauty of their homes. They also learn the importance of correct lighting in the home, especially at the study table. A good example of 4-H lamp-making projects can be seen in Clay County, where Ashland Elementary 4-H Club members are putting finishing touches on their lamps. According to Assistant County Agent William E. Wilson, in addition to improving home lighting, the boys and girls hope to gain a few points in competition for the county's banner club award. Members shown working on their lamps are, left to right, Donnie Carroll, Ricky Pope, Max Tomlin, Wayne Robbins, Duane Smith, Ronnie Thomas, Johnny Bridges, and James Ford.



This Month in Rural Alabama

Save More Pigs Use Farrowing Units

L EVI LEE JR. lost 30 percent of the pigs farrowed on his Conecuh County farm last year. However, it is an entirely different story this year, thanks to a new farrowing house.

Lee reports that he built the four-unit house himself, using old tin and lumber on the place, for \$127. It has a concrete floor, guard rails, and heat lamps to give the little pigs a chance to become big healthy hogs. And the first three sows to use the house raised 32 pigs; only one was mashed.

The Repton Rt. 1 farmer is carrying 12 brood sows this year and plans to stagger his breeding dates so all will have access to the farrowing house. Of the 12 sows, two are Durocs, two Hampshires, and eight Landrace-Hampshire crosses. Lee plans to go to crossbred sows altogether in the future.

Lee, a Farm and Home Development demonstrator for the past two years, owns 167 acres of land, 55 acres being open land, and rents some 83 additional acres. He has been growing cotton and peanuts in addition to corn and hogs but is by-passing cotton this year. However, he will probably plant about eight acres of peanuts and around 140 acres of corn, he says.

Last year Lee had 50 acres of corn and averaged 45 bushels per acre. He planted Dixie 18 from March 20 to the middle of April and fertilized it with 300 pounds of 4-12-12 and 80 pounds of liquid nitrogen per acre.

Assistant County Agent Herbert Oakley, who works with FHD families in Conecuh, explained that Lee had only eight brood sows last year and marketed about 75 top hogs. However, he is expanding his hog operation to make it his main farming enterprise and is increasing the corn acreage accordingly.

Raising hogs for the past 22 years, Lee said he has been in the business on a large scale for the past 15 years. And for the past eight years he has been producing top-quality animals for the market.

"Levi just does an all-around good job with his hogs," broke in Agent Oakley. "He tends to such things as cutting needle teeth, vaccinating with iron, creep feeding the pigs, and feeding the sows as he should to insure the best milk production for the pigs."



ONLY LOST ONE—Levi Lee Jr. saved 32 out of the first 33 pigs born to three of his sows in his new farrowing house. He built the house himself, using old tin and lumber on the place, for \$127. It has a concrete floor, guard rails, and heat lamps to give the little pigs a better chance of survival.

And Lee reports that he has nine acres of crimson clover and ryegrass for the hogs to graze on this winter. He keeps the dry sows, feeder pigs, and boars all separate and has grazing areas for all.

Selling market hogs every four months, Lee gets them to 200 pounds in five months or less, says Oakley, and he does it by producing all of his own feed except the supplement.

* * *

ARE you losing social security retirement benefits? You may be if you are over 65 (62 for women) and you earn less than \$2,080 per year. Ask your social security office about your status. Delay could cost you money.

* * *

HAVE you reached retirement age (62 for women and 65 for men)? Ask the social security office for the special booklet which tells how earnings after retirement affect benefits.

RESEARCH RESULTS

from
**API Agricultural
Experiment Station**

SUMMER SPRAYS FOR APPLES. Control of bitter rot, flyspeck, sooty blotch, and other fruit-spotting diseases of apples by summer sprays starts with the third cover spray. Zineb and captan are proved fungicides for controlling these diseases. An experimental chemical, Phaltan 50 W, showed great promise in 1958 and will be commercially available this year. Phaltan lasted longer than captan, but it did not improve fruit finish like captan.

GRASS HAY PRODUCTION. Grass hay is an important feed in Alabama. Per-acre yields of six to eight tons of coastal bermuda hay can be made if there is enough moisture, Alabama studies show. Good responses were obtained to nitrogen rates as high as 200 pounds of N per acre where lime, phosphorus, and potassium were adequate.

IRRIGATED CABBAGE. Average yield of marketable cabbage over a two-year period was 16,048 pounds per acre without irrigation and 33,415 pounds when irrigated. One inch of water was applied per week when rainfall was short. When half-inch irrigations were made twice weekly the yield was 30,905 pounds. Yield was increased to 35,661 pounds per acre when two applications of two-thirds of an inch were made per week. Timing irrigation by soil moisture content gave better results than calendar timing. Irrigating with two-thirds of an inch when soil reached 65 percent moisture content gave a yield of 37,085 pounds of marketable cabbage per acre.

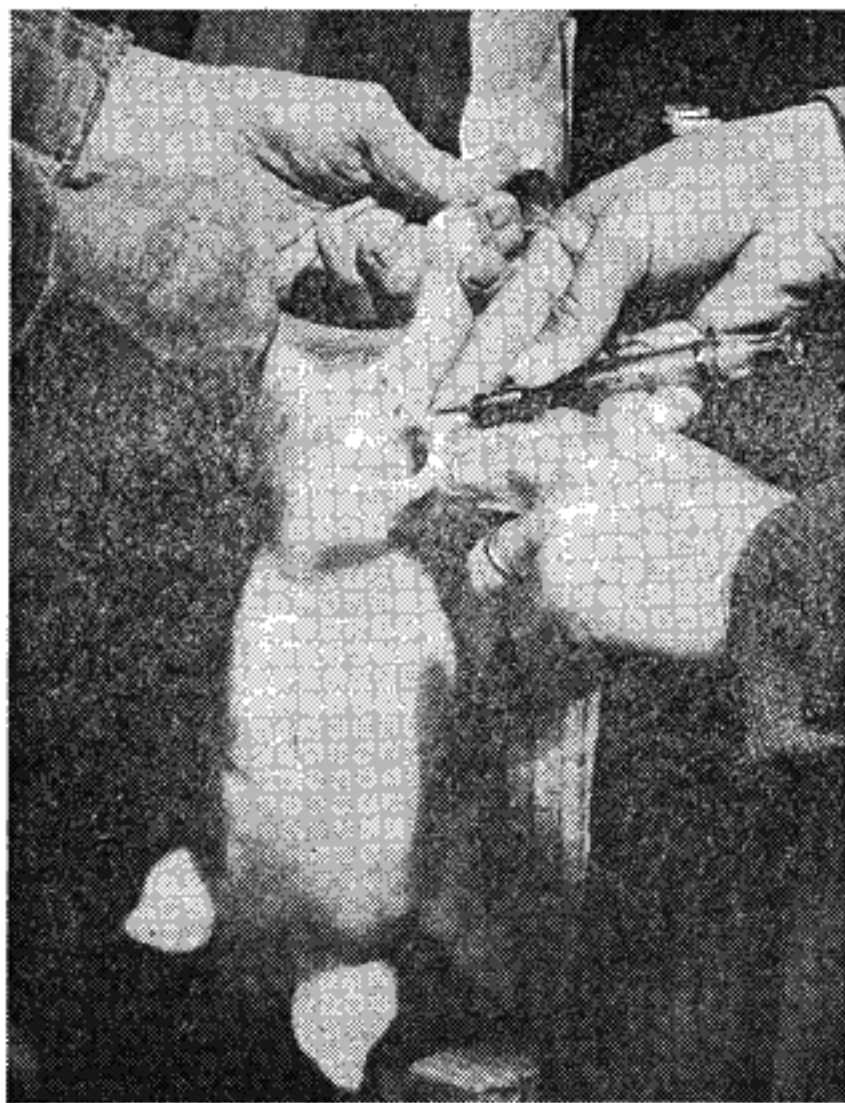
BEAN BEETLE CONTROL. Controlling the Mexican bean beetle is essential for good yield and quality of beans. Damage from this pest ranges from moderate to complete destruction unless controlled. Dusting at weekly intervals with one percent rotenone, 10 percent methoxychlor, five percent malathion, or 20 percent toxaphene when beetles appear has given good results in Auburn tests. Methoxychlor or toxaphene cannot be used within seven days of harvest or malathion within three days.

FREEZING STRAWBERRIES. Frozen strawberries are fine for desserts or for making preserves and jelly. Proper preparation is the key to good frozen berries, Auburn studies reveal. Berries to be frozen are sorted, trimmed, and washed. Those to be used for desserts are sliced and covered in freezer containers with sugar syrup (2½ cups in one pint of water). Berries for preserves and jelly can be frozen with or without addition of dry sugar. If sugar is added, one pound is used to four pounds of berries.

COTTON FERTILIZED BEST. Alabama farmers use more nearly the recommended fertilizer rates for cotton than for most other crops, a 16-county survey shows. Farmers reporting cotton fertilization in 1957 used an average rate of 51 pounds of nitrogen, 54 pounds of phosphate, and 55 pounds of potash per acre of cotton. Most farmers interviewed said they used nitrogen, phosphate, and potash for corn, but the average rate was considerably below that recommended. For farmers reporting hay and pasture, 32 percent used nitrogen, 45 percent phosphate, and 43 percent used potash. Average rate was five pounds of nitrogen and 10 pounds each of phosphate and potash per acre. Although nitrogen is not needed for peanuts, half of the peanut growers reported using a small amount of nitrogen.

This Month In Rural Alabama

Iron Is Vital For Pig Growth



The lack of iron in little pigs' diets results in anemic pigs and less profitable production. When the sow farrows on the ground the little porkers usually get an ample supply of this important element from the soil, but sometimes they don't when they are farrowed on concrete. Normally, the recommended practice of supplying baby pigs with iron was to swab the sow's udder with an iron solution or put a shovelful of dirt in one corner of the pig pen. Now science has found an even easier way of making sure the pigs get an adequate amount of this mineral—injecting a measured dose of an iron solution into each animal, as shown here on one Dale County farm. This hog producer became interested in the new method after hearing it discussed at a local hog school. After buying a bottle of the iron solution and the necessary equipment for injection, the farmer, with the assistance of County Agent W. D. Thomason, treated all the recently farrowed pigs on his farm. The proper method of administering the solution is shown here.