



TREETOP MOON—Awesome close-up of the moon, above, was taken through lenses of a home-built eight-inch reflector telescope by Howard D. Potter, of Schenectady, N.Y. White specks in sky are star trails, made by movement of earth during the three-second exposure. Camera was of the type used by news photographers.



The Passing Parade

1884 - 1959

By HAROLD S. MAY

• The growth of Florence is most gratifying to one who has watched this most interesting development as we have grown from a town of less than 4,000 population to our present approaching metropolitan appearance. Growth brings growing pains and if we are not careful we will find ourselves bursting at the seams—and in the wrong directions. For example, consideration is being given to zoning the block on Wood Avenue opposite Wilson Park (one of our most admired beauty spots) for business purposes. Not only will this aid in destroying the beauty of the park but will add more traffic to Wood Avenue, our only north-south artery, now overburdened. We are not against progress—far being it from us—but let's not add to a hazardous condition and thus threaten life and limb further. Some types of buildings might be acceptable that would not add to the deplorable traffic conditions and, too, might not detract from the beauty of this area but, if allowed, should be carefully screened and regulated. However, we firmly believe that any change should be delayed until Florence's north-south traffic problem has been cured.

• The boy who got a wrist watch when he was graduated from high school now has a son who wears one to kindergarten.

• On June 24, the most-remembered picture of the world has ever known disappeared from the pockets of 65,000,000 Americans, who have been carrying it around daily for years, most of them without realizing it. As a matter of fact, people have been fingering it absentmindedly many times a day for the last 84 years. The picture was a portrait of DeWitt Clinton. It was on the little blue tax stamp which until recently the law required you to destroy every time you opened a package of cigarettes. Almost 500 billion of the tax stamps were printed, bringing the Federal government more than \$29 billion dollars. But—who was it said that a tax once enacted was never repealed!

• A lot of taxes, still collected as war measures, should certainly be repealed pronto. The 10 per cent tax on telephone and other communications; the tax on travel and some others have served their original purpose—but are still with us. Recently the U. S. Senate voted to repeal the tax on travel and communications, but the taxes were restored for at least another year by a Senate-House conference committee.

• We'll agree readily that TV is certainly educational. Just think of all the repairmen's children it is putting through college.

• Friend husband had hardly gotten inside the door after a hard day's work, when the wife exclaimed: "Sit down, I've got a lot of things I want to talk with you about." The old boy seated himself in his favorite chair and remarked: "That's fine! You usually want to talk with me about a lot of things you haven't got."

• And speaking of husbands and TV, there's many a husband who comes home after work with the fine hope that the kitchen stove will be as warm as the TV set.

• Did you see the Patterson-Johannson pre-fight AP story appearing in a well-known newspaper: "The Swede, who hasn't fought since he flattened Macheen Sept. 14, boxed over 190 rounds since arriving in this country with his mother, father, sister, two brothers, finance and trainer." "Finance" could have been a typographical error in this case but we have been battling our "finances" for all these many years.

• A good listener is not only popular, but after a while he knows something.

Reynolds Aluminum To Go Into Railroad Cars

Southern Pioneers Use Of Metal In New Program Of Economy

Reynolds Metals Company, whose Alabama operations are the aluminum firm's largest, will supply 18.7 million pounds of aluminum plate and extrusions for the production of 1205 aluminum railroad cars for the Southern Railway System.

David P. Reynolds, executive vice-president of the aluminum firm, said this will represent the first large volume application of aluminum by the railroad industry. He said that Southern Railway System has taken the pioneering step in introducing the many economies and advantages of aluminum to railroad transportation.

"From the standpoint of the aluminum industry," he added, "this is a major milestone, opening a vast new market for the most versatile of metals."

"The skill and experience of these outstanding car manufacturers, could with the inherent advantages of aluminum, certainly will result in a major advance in the development of railroad transportation," he said.

He said that the special design of the cars, geared to utilize to the fullest aluminum's many unique advantages, is the result of close cooperation between all of the companies involved.

He pointed out that Reynolds research and development groups have been developing aluminum railroad applications for many years, and that 14 years ago Reynolds built a number of experimental aluminum box-cars to demonstrate the metal's advantages in this application.

The order involves 13.8 million pounds of aluminum plate, 4.4 million pounds of aluminum extrusion and 500,000 pounds of miscellaneous items.

The Reynolds Metals Plant in this area is the largest aluminum reduction plant and when current expansion is completed, it will be the largest aluminum fabrication plant in all of the aluminum firm's world-wide operations. Total Reynolds employment in Northwest Alabama is in excess of 4,000.

Surplus Food To Be Distributed

Surplus foods will be distributed at Benson's Store, Central, Cloverdale, Oakland, Rhodessville, Smithsonia, St. Florian, Three Forks, Underwood and Waterloo on Tuesday, July 14.

It will be distributed at Anderson, Center Star, Elgin, Greenhill, Killen, Lexington, Rogersville, Smith Store and Wilson School on Thursday, July 16.

The city distribution will be on Monday and Tuesday, July 20, 21. This information is furnished by Elton Campbell.

Friday Hearings Before Roden In Non-Jury Court

Six Preliminaries In Felony Cases Will Be Heard At 9 a.m.

Six preliminary hearing in felony cases, four involving burglary and grand larceny are scheduled for Friday, July 10, 9 a.m. in Lauderdale County non-jury Law and Equity Court before Judge Emmett Roden.

Cases which may either be heard or waived to Grand Jury action include: the State vs. Henry Smithman burglary; the State vs. Grady William Green, burglary and grand larceny; the State vs. Charles Behel, burglary; the State vs. Clarence Nelson, manufacturing whiskey and possessing a still and the State vs. Aaron Whitehead, manufacturing whiskey and possessing a still.

Hearings in several other cases will be held in Justice of the Peace Court including one for Luther Jones, Negro, resident of Magnolia Street, Florence, who is charged with first degree burglary in the entering of a North Florence home last Friday night. Detective Owen King said the woman, Mrs. Bobbie Jean Bradley, who lives at 102 Eugenia Street in North Florence near Liberty Supermarket, told officers she was in bed and the door was standing open some five or six inches. Her husband was not at home and she heard someone enter the house about 1:30 a.m. Thinking the person to be her husband she called to him, but received no answer. When she screamed and shouted for help he ran out the door. He was arrested later and identified by Mrs. Bradley.

First degree burglary in Alabama is a capital offense.

Brice To Attend Training School

F. W. Brice, Florence telephone manager, has been selected by his company to attend an advanced training school of Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois this summer.

One of eight selected from Alabama, Brice will go to Evanston for an eight-week period of instruction. The classes will be made up of telephone management people from several Bell companies throughout the country. Instruction will last eight weeks.

Brice, a captain in the National Guard, left for Guard duty last week. Following his training at Ft. McClellan he will go to Evanston to begin classes.

Albert Roberts of Florence visited in Chattanooga on Monday.

Civic Leaders Are Chosen To Head U-F Vanguard

Klibanoff, Peery Will Lead Group In Canvassing Funds

Charles L. Peery and Morris Klibanoff have been named co-chairmen of the Vanguard Division of the Lauderdale County United Fund, according to an announcement made by O. F. Horn, president of the board of directors of the Lauderdale County United Fund. The Vanguard Division will canvass all prospects with 10 or more employees.

Peery, born and reared in Middle Tennessee, came to Florence in 1945. He studied at Bowling Green University, Walton School of Commerce, University of Tennessee. He started his banking career as a bookkeeper in the First National Bank of Centerville, Tenn., in 1937. After becoming cashier and director of this bank, he came to the First National Bank of Florence as vice president and cashier.

He is a certified public accountant, ex-mayor of Centerville, Tenn., a director of the Florence Chamber of Commerce, director of the Florence Lions Club, member of Masonic Lodge, Knights of Pythias, veteran of World War II, past chairman Lauderdale County Red Cross, past vice chairman of Lauderdale District, Boy Scouts of America. He was co-chairman of the first United Fund campaign conducted in Lauderdale County.

Mr. Klibanoff is presently serving as president of B'nai Israel Congregation, as vice chairman of Florence Planning Commission, a member of the Lauderdale County Draft Board, member of the Exchange Club. He is the immediate past president of the Muscle Shoals Association for Mental Health. He is a member of the Red Cross board. He is a veteran of World War II.

A life-long resident of Lauderdale County, Mr. Klibanoff is a graduate of Northwestern University.

Dog Licenses Now On Sale Clerk Says

If Purchaser Delinquent In Buying Tag, Penalty Will Be Imposed Aug. 31

Dog licenses are on sale at the city clerk's office and the veterinary hospitals.

Under the 1953 Code of the City of Florence, Section 4-16, it states: "All dogs over three months old must have displayed on it, at all times, a dog license tag issued by the City for the current year; except dogs kept continuously within an enclosure." Under Section 4-18 of said Code, the law requires a dog owner to apply for, and purchase as herein provided, from the City Clerk, a license for each dog so owned or kept for each license year, which shall be from July 1 to June 30, both inclusive, of each year and when making such application, the person making same shall exhibit to the City Clerk, or his Deputy, a certification or other evidence, that the dog for which a license is sought has been properly inoculated against rabies within six months preceding the application for such license.

Jim Wilson, City Clerk, said a local doctor recently stated that he had treated 5 patients who had been bitten by dogs within the last 24 hours, with one patient requiring stitches.

The license is \$1.00 per year if purchased between July 1st and August 31st. If the purchase is delinquent, that is to say, if purchased after August 31st, an additional penalty of \$1.00 will be imposed.

And beginning September 1st, the Police Department will make a house to house canvass, issuing citations to dog owners who have not purchased licenses.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETS TONIGHT

Florence-Lauderdale Post No. 11, American Legion will hold its semi-monthly meeting at the Legion Home tonight at 7:30 o'clock, Commander Clifton Greer announced.

Steelworkers Take Troubles To Vice President; Extension Off

Late News

• Seven hundred young men, one of them named Colin Kelly, took the oath of allegiance Tuesday to become the class of 1963 at the U. S. Military Academy. Nineteen-year-old Colin P. Kelly, III, known as "Corky," the son of World War II hero Colin P. Kelly, Jr., was among the new fourth classmen who marched to Trophy point to take the oath starting them on four-year academic careers.

• Resentful senate Democrats led the way in dealing President Eisenhower a stiff rebuff Tuesday night by chopping over \$385 million from his multibillion dollar foreign aid bill. The anti-administration votes reflected, among other things, Democratic anger at Eisenhower's veto of the omnibus housing bill earlier in the day. The President called the bill "extraneous and inflationary."

• Three fighter-bomber wings of the U. S. Air Force will soon be moved from French bases to fields in Britain and West Germany, the United States announced Wednesday. U. S. Ambassador to NATO W. Randolph Burgess made the decision known at a meeting of the North Atlantic Council. The move had been generally expected because President Charles de Gaulle will not agree to storing U. S. atomic arms on French soil.

• A vast manhunt spread across two states Wednesday for a man whose bloody fingerprints were found beside the raped and knife-slashed body of 6-year-old Dolores Stafford. Her nude body was found Tuesday in the attic of Robert K. Ervin's Las Vegas home. She had been stabbed in the stomach and her throat had been cut. Ervin, 26, a fry cook, disappeared while police were searching for the girl.

• A successful trick and a blast of tear gas ended the escape attempt of four convicts Wednesday who had threatened death with butcher knives to 38 hostages including women and children. After 14 hours of terror the hostages were rescued unharmed and the Washington state reformatory convicts, Richard Murray, 20, Robert Jasmin, 23, David K. Owens, 18, and Donald de Courcy, 22, who had threatened to mutilate or murder the hostages if they were not given a getaway car, were back behind bars.

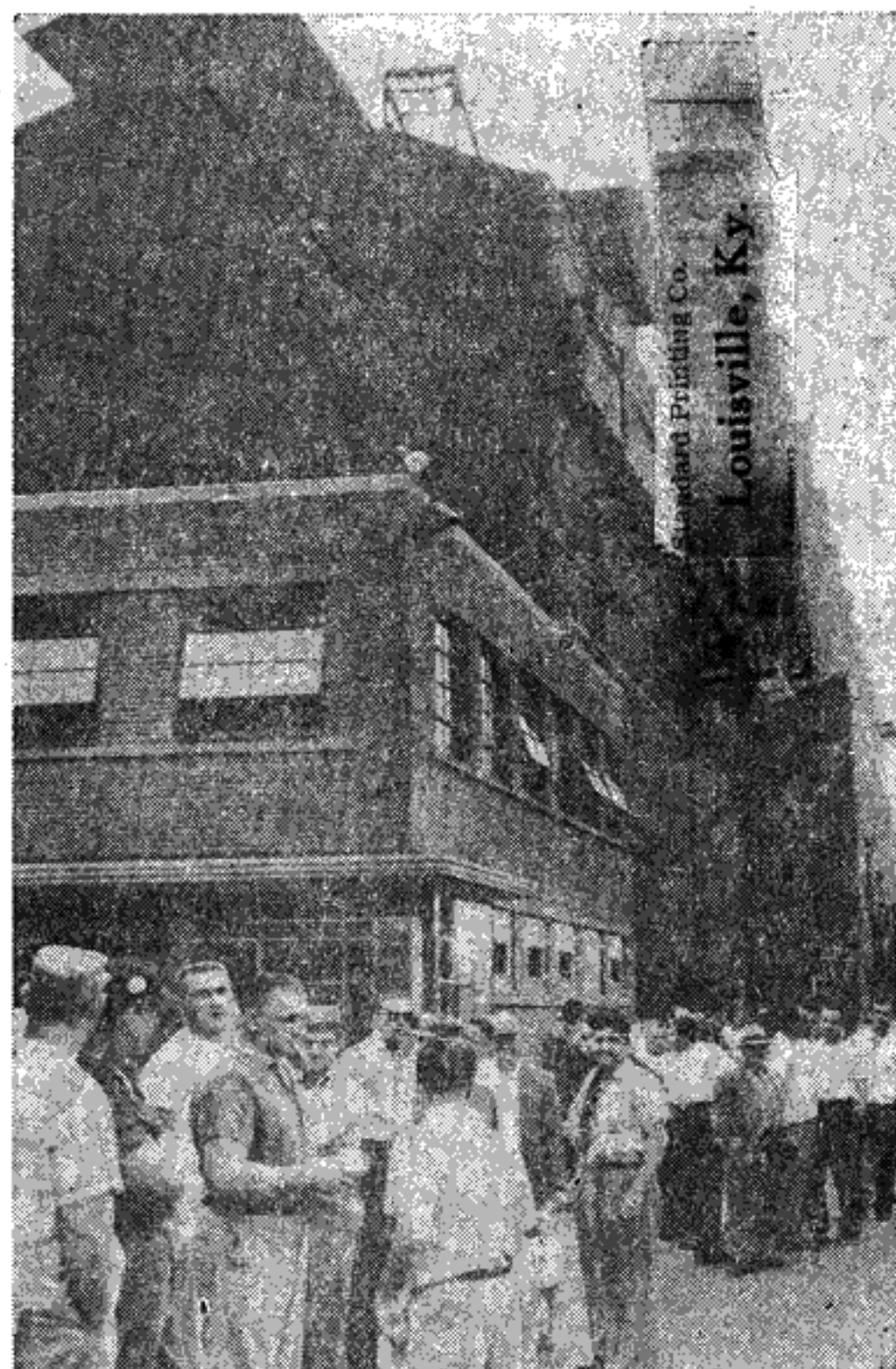
• Tropical storm Cindy, the season's third, formed Tuesday over the Atlantic ocean nearly 200 miles from the Carolinas. Storm warnings and a hurricane watch were ordered between Cape Hatteras, N. C. and Charleston, S. C., and all persons in the area were alerted for quick action in event a hurricane warning is issued.

Harold Cater New Exchange Leader

Harold Cater, who served as first vice-president of the Florence Exchange Club for the past term, was installed as president Tuesday noon at Hotel Reeder and will head this oldest of the local civic clubs for the next six months. Harold May served as installing officer.

Others who will serve with President Cater are Sam Esslinger, Jr., first vice-president; Dr. Kirk Deibert, second vice-president; John F. Gordon, secretary-treasurer, and the following members of the board of control: Ira Stagers, Cris Moore, Stewart O'Bannon and Fred Osborn, Jr.

Mr. Cater presented a review of the accomplishments of the club during recent years and outlined a program of service to the community that his administration will sponsor.



BREATHING IN STEEL CRISIS—Both union and steel industry officials have heeded President Eisenhower's request that steel talks continue. Wildcat strike at a Jones & Laughlin steel plant in Pittsburgh scant days before the original strike deadline gave a chilling preview of what might have happened in the entire steel industry.

Proposal To Tax Liquor Advertising Hit By APA

Bill Called 'Extreme Penalty On A Legal Product' By Newspaperman

County Youth Is Killed By Tractor

Larry Gooch Falls From Vehicle, Crushed Under Wheel; Buried Today

Funeral services for Larry Gooch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gooch, Rt. 2, Florence, will be held today at Canaan Methodist Church in the Rhodessville community with James Alexander officiating.

The 12-year-old youth was killed Tuesday after he had apparently fallen from the tractor he was driving and was crushed to death under the wheel. He was found lying behind the tractor which had continued on and collided with the back porch of the Gooch home.

Coroner Stanley Elkins said that Larry's grandfather, Homer Gooch, told him that Larry had stopped at the well near the house for water but apparently tried to dismount from the tractor without taking it out of gear. The tractor apparently lurched forward, throwing the youngster off and passing over his body.

The death was ruled due to accidental causes.

Larry was a seventh grade student at Waterloo school.

He is survived by, in addition to his parents, three brothers, Donnie, Jerry and Timmie; four sisters, Linda, Janet, Kathie and Sharon Gooch, all of Rt. 2, Florence; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Odus C. Young of Mishawaka, Ind., and a number of aunts and uncles.

Big Aluminum Companies Begin Talks With Union

BULLETIN

President Eisenhower Wednesday called on both management and labor to act for the good of the country and try hard to avoid a strike. Mr. Eisenhower told newsmen that both sides should keep on negotiating just as long as necessary on a new contract. He said he planned no government intervention.

The Steelworkers Union has carried its labor contract dispute to Vice President Nixon, it was reported Wednesday. David J. McDonald, president of the union is reported to have told Nixon that the union will not grant any new contract extension beyond the July 14th strike deadline. The union bowed to a bid by President Eisenhower ten days ago when it agreed to avoid a July 1 strike by extending Union pacts for two more weeks.

McDonald indicated that he plans to call the union's wage policy committee back into session but would not recommend a further extension of the present contract.

The industry's negotiator, J. R. Conrad Cooper, referred to McDonald's "wonderlust" and said the union head might do better staying in New York and paying attention to the negotiations. Cooper said, "we believe Mr. McDonald's time might be devoted more constructively by spending his time at the bargaining table."

He accused the union of "bargeing ahead on a route designed to 'extract another round of inflationary wage and benefit increases from the industry by the usual compulsory route of a strike if necessary." He said the Steelworkers' view of collective bargaining as "one-way street"—a give and take process of giving up something it never had in exchange for something else it never had, a process of doing the bargaining while we do the bargaining."

McDonald said he complained to Vice President Nixon about the "completely recalcitrant attitude" on the industry's part in an effort to "break the union." He said the steel company leaders want a strike so that when they raise their prices and get more profits, they can blame the union.

He said he told Nixon the leaders of the industry "refuse to meet with us." He called the present four man negotiating team "liaison men."

The Steelworkers are currently negotiating for contracts with the three leading aluminum producers, the Aluminum Company of America, Reynolds and Kaiser aluminum companies. Aluminum contracts expire July 31, it was stated.

Office Building To Be Completed Within 30 Days

The 412 South Court Office Building will be completed within 30 days, according to C. B. Roberts of Shoal Realty Company, builders of the establishment. Some of the tenants will begin moving into the building within two weeks.

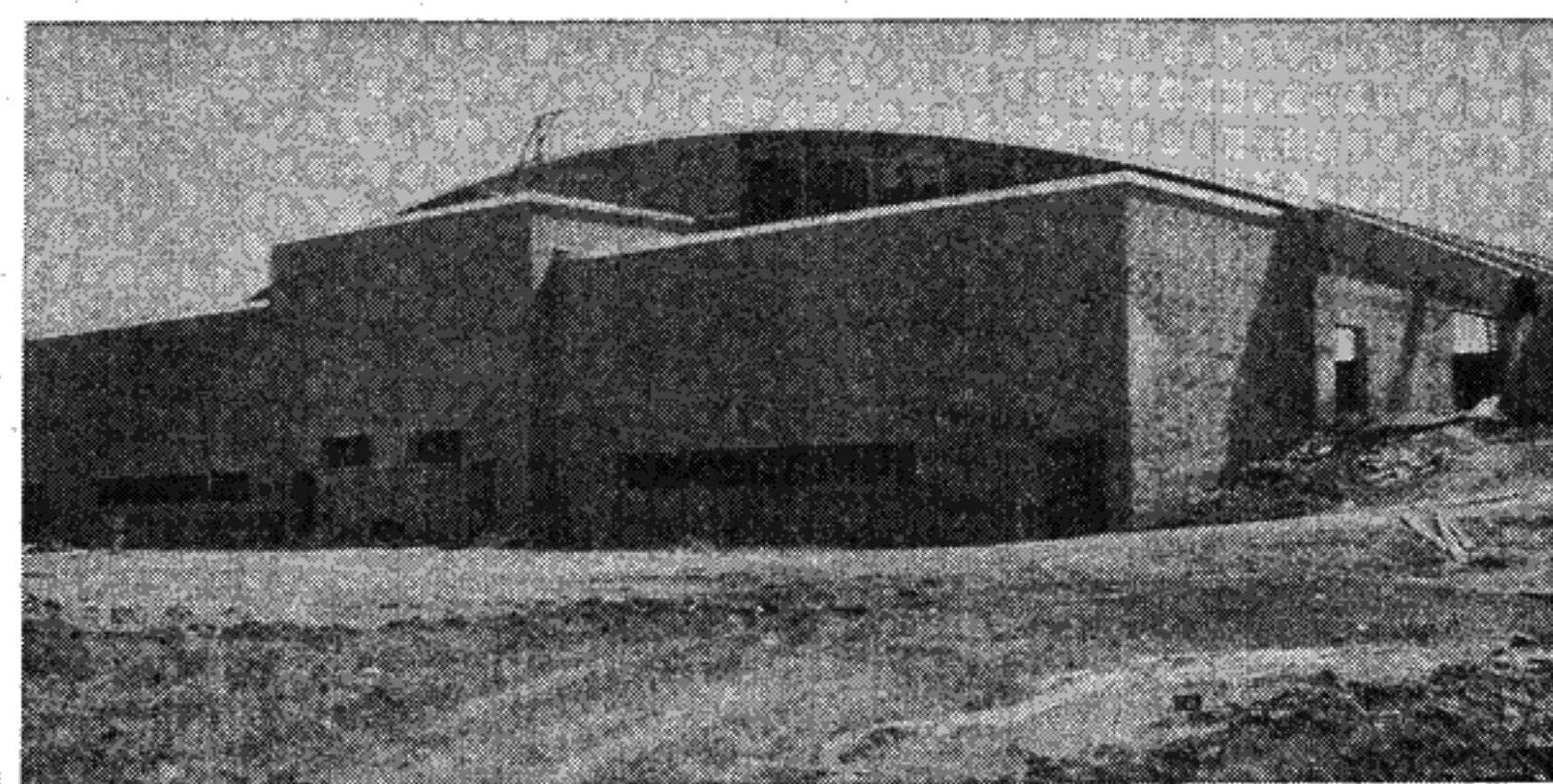
The structure, which is a 5-floor, modern designed building, contains 30,000 sq. ft. of floor space and is the largest building in this area. There will be ample parking space, year round air conditioning, maid and janitor service, all utilities furnished, elevator service and fire-proof construction.

There will be a cafeteria on the first floor. On each floor, there will be an executive suite.

Southern Builders Corporation, the South's largest office building chain, will own the building.

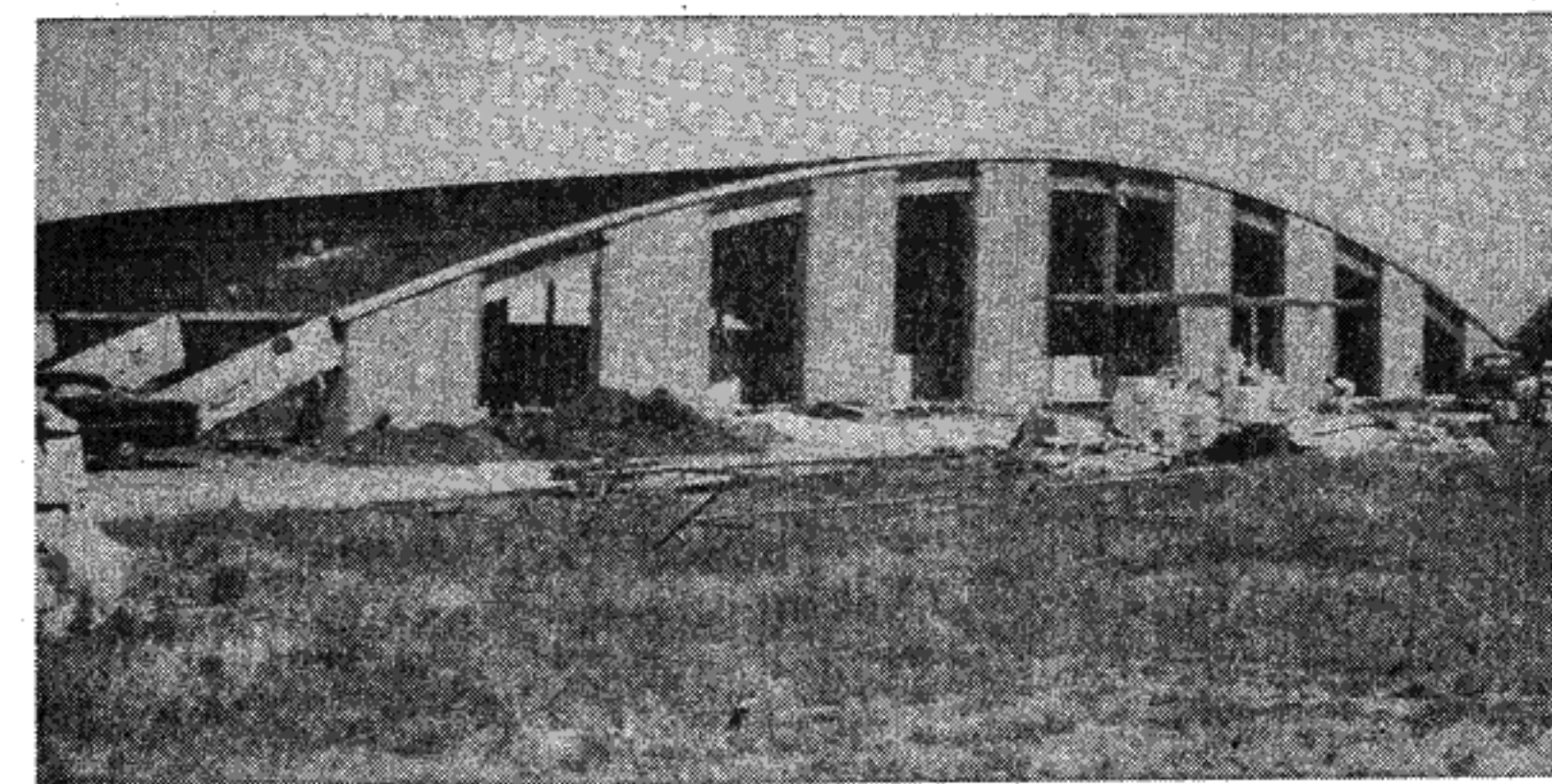
Theatre Program

SHOALS—Florence
GO, JOHNNY, GO! — starring Alan Freed, Jimmy Clanton, Sandy Stewart, the Late Ritchie Valens, Chuck Berry.
FRIDAY, July 10-11
TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE — Technicolor, with Gordon Scott, Sara Shane.
SUN—Mon., July 12-13
COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS — CinemaScope, MetroColor, starring Deborah Kerr, Rossano Brazzi, Maurice Chevalier.
TUES-WED-THURS., July 14-15-16
WESTBOUND — WarnerColor, starring Randolph Scott, Virginia Mayo, Karen Steele. On stage - Tuesday Night - 7:15, Coronation of Little Miss and Master Tri-Cities.
CINEMA—Florence
THURS., July 9
REVOLT IN THE BIG HOUSE — with Gene Evans, Robert Blake.
FRIDAY, July 10-11
BLONDE BLACKMAKER — with Richard Arlen, Susan Shaw. Also LAST STAGECOACH WEST — with Jim Davis, Mary Castle.
SUN-MON-TUE., July 12-13-14
ONE OF THE GREAT ONES NOW Brought Back
A STAR IS BORN — Technicolor, CinemaScope, starring Judy Garland, James Mason, Jack Carson, Charles Bickford. Not booked at the Colbert or Tusculum.
WED-THURS., July 15-16
LOVE IS A WONDERFUL MISTAKE — starring Brigitte Bardot. No one under 16 admitted. Admission 75c.



COLISEUM NEARS COMPLETION—Pictured above is the nearly completed Lauderdale County Agricultural coliseum. The \$172,167 coliseum is being built in the Monumental Park area of Florence.

The 160 by 150 foot structure when completed will seat 4,000 persons and be available through a special operational board to any type activity. The picture on the left is a view of the front entrance



and on the right is the rear of the coliseum. Of the total cost \$50,000 will be allocated in state funds; \$86,000 in Lauderdale County funds and \$38,000 in City funds. (Staff photo)

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Spending Cuan Be Crbed

A great many people, in this era of super taxes and outer-space government spending believe, understandably enough, that Congress is largely made up of spendthrifts—men and women with a compulsive urge to get rid of as much of the taxpayers' money as possible.

But an insider, writing in Nation's Business, presents a very different view. He is Charles E. Bennett, an economy-minded Representative from Florida with 10 years of Congressional service behind him. He sets the tone of his article with this incisive opening sentence: "Members of Congress are in a constant struggle to keep from becoming spendthrifts."

Two primary factors, Mr. Bennett has found, frustrate the Congressman who seeks economy. One is loose fiscal practices within the government itself. The other is "the ironic pro-spending attitudes of much of the public." Both, he is convinced, can be corrected—and urgently need correcting if we are to avoid more inflationary deficits, and are to maintain both our economic and military strength.

It's true, of course, that the vast majority of people are in favor of economy—as a vague general principle. But when it comes down to specific matters in which they are interested a great change takes place. For instance, Mr. Bennett tells of his experience some years ago, when the mail from his constituents expressed a fervent desire for economy. At that time a multi-million dollar bill was before the House. It had popular appeal, but Mr. Bennett felt that the appropriation wasn't necessary and he voted against it. Then came the deluge—in the following weeks "scores of letters criticized my vote and not a single one recognized my action as a vote for economy." And this is a common, not an unusual, situation.

A major trouble, Mr. Bennett adds, is that "in the eyes of a large segment of the public, progress has become synonymous with more and larger federal programs and benefits. Each new program is excitingly and attractively presented. In the daze, the ultimate cost to the people in taxes is obscured." The federal government is deep in personal and local matters coming under the categories of health, education and welfare. Then, once a federal program is started it is virtually assured of immortality. Mr. Bennett can recall only two programs that have been terminated during his long service. One had to do with the breeding of cavalry horses.

Mr. Bennett deals with "a sort of budgetary sleight of hand" which the Treasury practices, and which, in many instances, is used to finance programs while dodging annual Appropriations Committee review. This happens with some of the most expensive programs—housing and farm price supports among them. He is convinced that steps must be taken to give Congress greater control over the handling of the purse strings.

He proposes a three-part program which would encourage and give aid and succor to the economy-minded people in Congress. First, economy efforts would be recognized through a system of thrift-ratings and awards, to be handled by a private non-partisan organization of a calibre that would engage national respect and attention. Second, there should be more emphasis on pay-as-you-go principles whenever possible. Third, procedures should be tightened to provide better control of federal spending. For instance, the way money bills are now handled, on a piecemeal basis, "we never know whether more has been appropriated than there are revenues to pay the cost until the last bills are voted on."

Finally, Mr. Bennett is a firm supporter of the item veto, whereby the President could veto parts of appropriation bills without killing other parts. As matters stand now, it is whole hog or none—each bill must be signed or vetoed in its entirety. So the President must approve wasteful and undesirable legislation in order to save the essential.

Time Is Important

It is quite natural for one to ask now—Why, after the failure of the Ministers' conference should the West try to negotiate with the Soviets at all?

A good answer comes from a book by Harry and Bonaro Overstreet called "What We Must Know About Communism" in which these authors remind us of a statement by Lenin. The Russian leader pointed out "it would be a great mistake to believe that a peaceful agreement about concessions is a peaceful agreement with capitalists. It is an agreement concerning war." This means, as the Overstreets phrase it, that "Communists negotiate not to seek a common basis for accord but to learn what they can from the enemy and about the enemy; and in the light of this, to get what they can in concessions or favorable agreements."

Delegates to a conference, they point out also, are not merely representatives of their nations—"they represent one or the other party in a class struggle—a struggle which cannot be negotiated."

Now an obvious question arises: Why, under these conditions, should we and the other Western powers negotiate with the Soviets at all? The Overstreets have a three-faceted answer to that. First, negotiations have an educational function—that is, "only by finding out what specific limited problems they are willing to negotiate can we judge the merit of their offers." Second, the incredibly tedious efforts to negotiate with the Soviets have shown the free world that we really are at war, even though it's still of the cold variety, and thus serves to unite the Western nations in a common cause.

The third reason given by the Overstreets could certainly be infinitely the most important in the long and difficult run we are engaged in. Here's what they say: "Finally, every conference earns for the free world a further margin of time; and time is far kinder to freedom than to totalitarianism. Within the vastness of the Communist empire there are the millions of human beings who do not want to be there, who have never wanted to be there. The free world has not established outpost parties behind the Iron Curtain. Yet it has psychological outposts there: conquered peoples; minds that resist totalitarianism; minds that have been educated to a point where they begin to want stretching space. Time is not kind to 'monolithic unity.'"

Time, in sum, may prove to be the most potent weapon the free world can possess.

In The Week's News

Israeli Prime Minister Resigns

Israel's Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion resigned Monday night and dissolved his government in a quarrel with four leftwing cabinet ministers who opposed his sale of arms to West Germany. He said, the dispute had harmed Israeli prestige. The 74-year-old architect of Israeli independence issued a stinging letter of resignation which accused the rebellious ministers of having "violated the law." He said events leading to his decision caused "fundamental damage" to Israel's "security, political position and its international position."

Fourth Dearth Rate High

The nation's Fourth of July traffic cost 271 lives during the extended 54-hour week-end. It was deadlier than the last two-day fourth - that of 1953 when a record 262 highway deaths were counted. But this year's toll fell far short of the National Safety Council's pre-holiday estimate of 350. Accidents killed 513 Americans in all during the Independence Day week-end. Besides the 271 highway deaths there were 178 drownings and 64 deaths in other types of accidents including plane crashes, falls, fires and gun accidents.

Queen Elizabeth Visits Chicago

Queen Elizabeth swept triumphantly through Chicago Monday, pulling an estimated two million cheering spectators into the streets, charming the many who met her, and crowning it all with a simple speech at a glittering civic dinner. The royal couple stayed in Chicago 13 hours, from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. EST, their only visit to the United States during their current tour.

Russians Shot Dogs Into Space

The Russians announced Monday night they had shot two dogs, a rabbit and recording instruments into space in a single stage rocket and brought them back intact. The animals and instruments weighed more than two tons. The Soviets did not say how high or how far the rocket traveled. They gave no size or weight of the propelling rocket other than to say it was an intermediate range missile.

Nationalists Engage In Air Battle

Nationalists viewed with concern the air battle over the Matsu Islands Sunday in which they claimed five Soviet-made MIG fighters were shot down. The air battle was the biggest in the Formosa area in nine months. The Nationalist Air Force said that Four Nationalist pilots, flying U. S. made Sabrejets, were on a routine patrol south of the Nationalist-held offshore Matsu Islands at the northern end of the strait. They were jumped by 12 MIGs. In a swirling 13-minute battle four MIGs plunged into the water. A fifth MIG was hit both from the air and by anti-aircraft guns. It too plunged into the strait.

Indonesian President Takes Over

President Sukarno of Indonesia issued a decree Sunday taking full executive power over his scattered island republic. He reinstated the 1945 constitution, under which Sukarno as President and supreme commander of the armed forces has full power, and will enable him to institute what he calls "guided democracy."

Alabama Gains 43 New Plants

Lauderdale Has New Industry, Permanent Machine And Tool Co.

Nearly a hundred new and expanding industries in the first six months of 1959 have announced plans to invest more than \$23 million in Alabama plants.

There are 93 new and expanding plants on the list and 43 are brand new industries, while 50 are expansions of existing plants. These new and expanding industries will provide more than 5,000 additional jobs for Alabamians when all announced plans are finished and the units are in full operation.

A great variety of products ranging from electric steel turn-aces to frozen crab meat are in the list of items planned by the new and expanding firms. These 93 new and expanding industries are scattered in 37 of Alabama's 67 counties and are in 51 different cities.

Alabama's 93 new and expanding plants during the first half of the year is almost as many as for the entire year of 1958, when only 95 new and expanding plants were listed.

In Lauderdale County, the National Pool Equipment Company had an expansion while the Permanent Machine and Tool Company was a new plant.

Liver is the only meat which supplies Vitamins A and C, and it is also rich in iron, riboflavin, and protein. There is practically no waste to liver; usually, a pound will yield five servings.

FSC Grad Chosen For Assistantship

Douglas Thomas Selected For Graduate Grant In Math, Says Culmer

Douglas Thomas, Scottsboro, May graduate from Florence State College, has been selected for a graduate assistantship in the field of Mathematics, according to an announcement by Miss Orpha Ann Culmer, chairman of that department at FSC. On campus Thomas was active in the Student Government Association and was a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, honor mathematics fraternity.

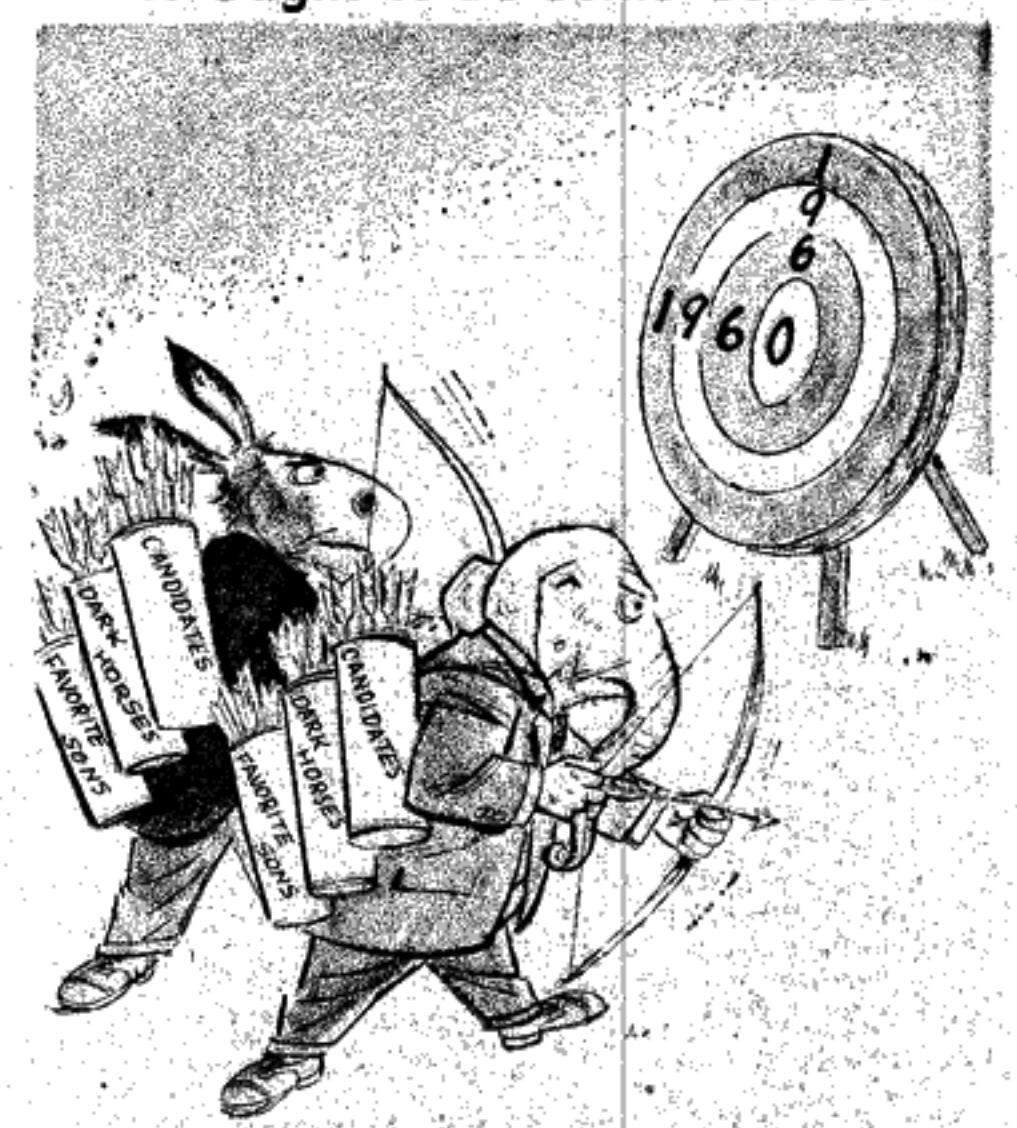
He is the third member of his family to receive his Bachelor's degree from Florence State. His father, Earl Grady Thomas, is now Superintendent of Jackson County schools; his brother, Fred, a basketball star, was graduated two years ago, and is coach at Woodville.

Lewis Tells Of UA Kickoff Rally

Alabama alumni and Alabama football players will meet and eat at the second annual U. of A. Kickoff Barbecue Sunday, September 13, according to Russell A. Lewis, president of the Lauderdale County Alabama Alumni Association. Efforts are now underway to enlist a sizeable delegation from Lauderdale County to attend the rally.

The rally will be held this year in Denny Stadium in Tuscaloosa, and is scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

It Ought To Be Some Contest



WASHINGTON LETTER

By **BOB JONES**
Eighth District REPRESENTATIVE

Some Facts And Fancies

Taxes or payments in place of taxes, amounting to \$14.8 million will be paid by TVA and its tributaries of its power during the fiscal year which ends this month.

These payments are \$1 million over what was paid in the last fiscal year. Even more impressive is that the \$14.8 million paid this year is double the payments made only seven years ago.

The TVA payments this year will go to the treasuries of seven States and to 137 counties. Also remarkable is that this year's payments to the States and counties are \$4.5 million over the minimum payments asked by the TVA Act.

Any private business that achieved such a sound financial record as this would hardly have to advertise it. Magazines and newspapers, could be expected to report such a remarkable record of efficiency and then comment on it editorially.

Instead, we still have nationwide advertisements in newspapers and magazines by utilities, deliberately and dishonestly misrepresenting these plain facts about the TVA.

The utilities still are frantically trying to stop the Federal Power Commission from doing its work. The FPC is to enforce the ruling of the Internal Revenue Service that the national propaganda as a business expense. Now, the cost of these ads is being charged not to the stockholders in the utilities, but to the consumers.

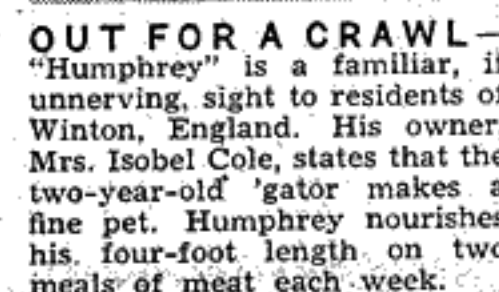
The facts are plain enough. TVA is paying taxes and money in place of taxes. It is doing this without complaint. The utilities want to charge their rate payers and Uncle Sam both for their false propaganda.

This Do-Something Congress This First Session of the 86th Congress has been one of the busiest in congressional history. It convened on January 7 and since then has been in session for 90 legislative days. It has had before it a total of 10,675 different pieces of legislation to consider, including Senate and House bills, resolutions and joint resolutions. So far, members have been recorded on 108 yeas and nay votes. About 62 pieces of legislation have been enacted into law. Others are awaiting White House action. A total of 331 reports on proposals have been filed by the Senate and 410 reports by the House. Up to date, more than 760 different measures have been acted upon by House and Senate.

Of outstanding importance to us in North Alabama are several measures adopted by this Congress. The House passed the TVA Self-Financing Bill and Senate action is under way. The Airport Bill, approved by Senate and House, gives a two-year extension of Federal aid for airport construction. This bill is on the President's desk for his signature. My own bill asking a freeze on acreage for all price-supported commodities, including cotton, has had an encouraging reception in the House, with the Agriculture Department supporting its provisions.

The Housing Bill, just passed, proposes slum clearance and public housing for the elderly and college students and construction of hospitals and nursing homes. Congress tried to solve the wheat surplus problem by passing legislation, but the President vetoed this bill. The new legislation, affecting veterans and their dependents, had the strongest House support and vote. In passing appropriations for Health, Education and Welfare, some good promise is given that Washington will continue aid to those working for disease prevention, vocational training and public health, as well as education.

There is a long haul ahead for this session of Congress. Many more pieces of legislation must be considered in committees and debated on the floors of both chambers. All through this session there has been an air of purpose and determination to keep our Ship of State strong by keeping the crew—the American people strong.



OUT FOR A CRAWL—

"Humphrey" is a familiar, if unnerving, sight to residents of Winton, England. His owner, Mrs. Isobel Cole, states that the two-year-old "gator" makes a fine pet. Humphrey nourishes his four-foot length on two meals of meat each week.

Florence State Releases Dean's List, Honor Roll

Lauderdale students whose names appeared on FSC's Honor Roll and Dean's list at the close of the Spring semester were:

Honor Roll (3 point average) Jacqueline Fay Buffalo, Florence; Kathleen Ann Culver, Florence; Lucy Ryan, Florence.

Honor Roll (2.5-2.9 average) Mary Joe Carter, Florence; Charles Arthur Chard, Florence; Doris Deanna Davidson, Florence; Billy Gene Davis, Lexington; Sheila Marie Eng, Florence; Jo Ann Jolie Harvey, Florence; Laverne Higgs, Florence; Charles R. Hopkins, Florence; Betty Jean Miller, Kellen; Ann Shook Mize, Florence; Thomas Larry Montgomery, Cloverdale; Henry David Muse, Florence; Glenda Kaye Rogers, Florence; Cynthia Jane Romine, Rogersville; Mary Jean Tipton; Florence; Ruby Wynema Wade, Florence; Ann Carol Waite, Florence; John David White, Florence.

Dean's List (2.0-2.4 average) Betty Joyce Agee, Florence; Lyle Roger Allen, Florence; Gladys Erclia Balazore, Florence; Bonnie Jo Barnes, Florence; James R. Barnwell, Florence; Martha Coleman Barton, Florence; Ruby Hall Beadle, Florence; David Arnold Bevis, Florence; Nancy Jane Blair, Florence; Pat Bryan Brewer, Florence; Mary Kenneth Butler, Florence; David Ellis Cardin, Florence; Ronnie Lee Carter, Florence; Joyce B. Dolan, Florence.

Myra Sue Ellis, Florence; Rufus Lonnie Flippo, Florence; Sara Elizabeth Folders, Florence; Thomas Golding Flowers, Florence; Larry Morgan Garrett, Cloverdale; Peggy Sue Goode, Anderson; Eddie George Hammons, Florence; Agnes Spann Higginbotham, Florence; Lavon Hooie, Florence; Nettie Jean Hubbard, Florence; Billy Edward Jackson, Florence; Cecil Chandler, Florence; Elaine McCauley, Florence; Elsie Jean Longshore, Florence; Emmett McKissey, Florence; John Warren McRae, Florence; Dorothy Sue McRae, Florence; John Darnall Martin, Florence; Christine Edgar Mitchell, Florence; Robert G. Mullen, Florence; Glenda Faye Rickard, Florence; William Walter Robbins, Florence; Charline H. Robinson, Florence; Ronald Hale Romine, Rogersville; Edna Merle Ruark, Florence; Shirley Bride Self, Florence; Sylvia Caroline Sledge, Florence; Martha Ernestine R. Statom, Florence; Robert Cyrus Stewart, Florence; and Sava Faye Tiley, Florence.

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County Reports 18 Cancer Cases

Lauderdale County reported 18 of Alabama's 978 cancer cases during May. The State Health Department said today that Choctaw and Green were the only two counties which reported no new cancer cases last month.

The Department said cancer reporting for the State as a whole was up considerably during May.



WHITAKER RECALLS WATER DRIVEN FANS

Editor: I wonder if the young citizens of Florence know that at one time fans were operated by water from the hydrant? Old citizens like myself know that to be a fact.

I recall that in the year 1904, such a fan was used in the restaurant of the late J. Will Young. The restaurant was located on the southwest corner of Tombigbee and Court streets.

Florence has always been blessed with an ample supply of pure water from Cypress Creek and this water ran these water-driven fans. Now, water from the mighty Tennessee river, through the largest turbines in the world, supplies driving force for our fans.

This was just a thought I had and I want to send best wishes to all my old friends in Florence. Sincerely, Ralph E. Whitaker 401 Charlotte St., Asheville, N. C.

Deaths

Mrs. Nellie Green

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Green, 77, Greenhill Community, were held Tuesday at 4 p. m., at Richardson's Chapel with Rev. William H. Smith officiating, assisted by Rev. C. J. Hodges, Jr. Burial was in adjoining cemetery.

She died Monday at 6:20 p. m. after a lengthy illness, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Richardson of Florence.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Blanche Ellis of Columbia, Tenn.; seven sons, Howard of Auburn, Herbert, Leslie, Reeder, Fulton, Homer, W. T., Jr., all of Greenhill.

Mrs. Telycha C. Clemmons

Funeral services for Mrs. Telycha Garrett Clemmons, 87, 402 S. O'Neal, Florence, were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Morrison-Elkins chapel with Rev. M. L. Butler and Rev. Dewey Haygood officiating. Burial followed in Butler cemetery.

She died Tuesday at 1:40 a. m. after an illness of about two months.

She is survived by one son, Joseph J. Garrett of Florence; two sisters, Mrs. Roxie Yarbrough, Mrs. Jeanie Hanks, both of Florence; on brother, Jim Joiner of Kellen.

Mrs. Lillian D. McCafferty

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Daly McCafferty, 60, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., were held Sunday afternoon at the Bethel Baptist Church. Burial was in the Mitchell Cemetery near Anderson.

Mrs. McCafferty died at her home in the Mars Hill community near Lawrenceburg.

Surviving are her husband, Otis D. McCafferty, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; one daughter, Miss Ruby Frances McCafferty, Nashville, Tenn.; four sons, Adrain McCafferty, U. S. Army, Germany; Gene Sanford McCafferty, Manchester, Tenn.; Orlando McCafferty, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; eight grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Louisa Daly; five sisters, Mrs. Velma Snoddy and Mrs. Frenchie Goode, both of Rogersville, Ala.; Misses Carrie, Ruby and Rosalee Daly, Anderson, Ala.; one brother, Elbert L. Daly, Florence, Ala.

Family Continues Farm Remodeling

Waterloo Couple Does Not Stop After Home Is Re-done; Reworks Farm

Remodeling his home was just the beginning for Elbert Murphy of Waterloo Rt. 2; when he finished this, he reworked his farm.

The Murphys, Farm and Home Development demonstrators in Lauderdale County, have recently remodeled their home. According to Assistant Agent Herman Marks and Assistant Home Agent Marilyn Moore, a new bathroom with a tile floor has just been completed. Two rooms and the front porch were repainted, and new screens were installed. Mrs. Murphy also reupholstered a sofa and two chairs.

Then Murphy decided to rework his farm. He had a soil test made of his cotton land, and test recommendations called for 1 1/2 tons of lime per acre. He tried to get the lime applied before planting time, but this was impossible due to the rush season. "Although the lime was spread after planting," said Marks, "it was fairly successful except that the truck pulled the soil to some extent."

The Murphy's farm consists of 190 acres in the Williams Chapel community. The main sources of income on the farm are 8.5 acres of cotton, 45 acres of corn, 27 acres of grazing and hay, and 17 head of cattle.

UA Announces Spring Dean's List

Lauderdale County was represented on the 1959 spring semester Dean's list at the University of Alabama by the following: Kenneth R. Cantrell, Commerce and Business Administration; William B. Compton, III, Engineer; Jeanette Peery, Commerce and Business Administration.

There is every indication that this aim will continue.

Persons Convicted Of Drawing Illegal Unemployment

Qualified People Need Have No Fear Applying For Or Accepting Checks

Twenty-five persons were convicted of drawing unemployment compensation payments unlawfully during the month of May, Ralph R. Williams, Director of the Department of Industrial Relations, announced today.

A total of 1,439 investigations were conducted by the Fraud Section of the Department—the State agency that pays jobless benefits. It was disclosed by these investigations that 46 claimants were paid unemployment insurance benefits to which they were not entitled.

A total amount of \$2,378,312.09 was paid to 34,300 claimants in May. Williams pointed out that the number of violators are relatively small in comparison with the amount of payments involved.

The Unemployment Compensation Division maintains a staff of experienced investigators who are constantly examining all claims for fraud. Would-be violators are cautioned that both fines and imprisonment may be given to persons convicted of drawing illegal payments.

"The Department of Industrial Relations directs every effort to detect and act against violators of the Alabama Unemployment Compensation Law, but qualified persons need have no fear in applying for or accepting unemployment insurance payments," Williams said.

Patricia Williams Receives Grant

FSC May Graduate Will Enroll At University Of North Carolina In Fall

Miss Patricia Williams, Bridgeport, a May 1959 graduate of Florence State College has been awarded a scholarship to the Graduate Library School, University of North Carolina, according to the announcement recently received by Miss Fannie Schmitt, chairman of the FSC Department of Library Science.

Miss Williams was awarded the certificate as the Library Science student having the highest scholastic standing, on Recognition day, in May, 1959. She also worked as secretary to the Department of Library Science during her junior and senior years. Miss Williams will enroll at the University of North Carolina in September. During the summer she has a position in the United States Army Library, Washington, D. C.

Spillers Is Doing Graduate Work

N. G. Spillers, vocational agricultural teacher at Central High School, is among the nearly 600 students doing graduate study in the School of Education at API during the first term of summer school. He is studying for a Masters Degree in Agricultural Education.

This advanced work will enable the teacher to stay abreast of the latest agricultural information. The more efficient teaching techniques that he will study will result in better teaching in his own classroom. Courses studied by the teachers will range from crop irrigation to methods of teaching young farmers classes in the adult education program of vocational agriculture.

Proposal To Tax

(Continued from Page 1) busses from the 7-cent gasoline tax.

A spokesman for the Automobile Dealers Assn. asked postponement of hearings until this afternoon on a bill that would levy a three percent tax on new and used cars. However, the committee decided to hold the hearings on Wednesday as scheduled.

The House passed companion measures to raise the interest rate ceiling on bonds sold by the State Docks Authority from 4 to 5 1/2 percent in a last minute effort to get the shaky docks out of the red.

It was reported the Docks Authority wished to issue \$2 million in bonds to pay off existing debts. The proposal met stiff opposition.



GRIM REMINDER—Two empty shoes are grim reminders of an accident that killed 81-year-old Joseph Paganetto on the steps of his San Francisco home. Brakes of a neighbor's auto failed, and driver turned late curb to avoid school children at a crossing. As he struck the brick steps at left, Paganetto stepped into the car's path.

Social and Personal

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

Smith-Fuqua Nuptials In Eham Church Setting

A twilight ceremony in First Methodist Church of Birmingham on Thursday, June twenty-fifth, marked the exchange of vows between Bertha Smith, daughter of Colonel Harry E. Smith and the late Mrs. Smith, and William B. Fuqua of Birmingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Fuqua of Florence.

Following nuptial selections by Mrs. Shirley Lowery, organist, the seven o'clock vows were read by the Reverend Lowery of Tuscaloosa, formerly assistant pastor of First Methodist Church of Florence.

Given in marriage by Dr. Albert E. Casey, a family friend, the bride wore a street-length dress of pale blue silk organza with lace delineating the Sabrina neckline and repeated at the waistline of the fitted bodice.

Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was caught to a crown of pearls and with her white Bible she carried a bouquet of white orchids and feathered carnations.

Miss Nancy James of Birmingham was the bride's only attendant and F. Julian Freeman, also of Birmingham, served as best man for the bridegroom.

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Fuqua have now returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 1620-10th Ave., South, Birmingham.

Mrs. Fuqua is on the secretarial staff at West End Baptist Hospital in Birmingham and Mr. Fuqua is a junior at the Medical College of Alabama.

John Lambert Locker To Wed Georgian In Aug.

Of cordial interest throughout the district is the announcement which has been made by Mrs. Rita Burnham Reese of Columbus, Georgia, of the betrothal of her daughter, Emerita Louise, to John Lambert Locker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Locker of Middle Road, Florence.

The bride-elect, daughter of William Daniel Reese of Columbus, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Burnham and Mrs. Fritz W. Reese and the late Mr. Reese, all of Columbus.

Mr. Locker's maternal grandparents are Mrs. Leonard Colagross and the late Mr. Colagross of Sheffield, and paternally he is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John B. Locker of Florence.

Miss Reese attended St. Genevieve of the Pines in Asheville, North Carolina, and Sacred Heart Academy in Cullman. She was graduated from Catholic High School in Montgomery and was a student at Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn during the past year. At API she was a member of the Newman Club and will be a September initiate into the Delta Zeta Sorority.

The bridegroom-elect was graduated from St. Bernard College in Cullman before entering Alabama Polytechnic Institute where he received both his BS and MS degrees. He is studying during the summer months toward his doctorate in philosophy in mathematics at Oklahoma State University. At API, where he is now a member of the Department of Mathematics faculty, he was a member of Phi Mu Epsilon honorary fraternity and of Phi Kappa Phi social fraternity. He also affiliated with Sigma Beta Kappa, the Newman Club and the Elks.

The wedding will take place on August twenty-ninth in Holy Family Catholic Church, Columbus.

James Reed Allen, Jr. To Take Birmingham Bride

Miss Emily Gayle Surtees and James Reed Allen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed Allen, of Florence, will be married at eight o'clock in the evening in Martin Memorial Methodist Church of Wylam, near Birmingham, on Saturday, July twenty-fifth.

The announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Surtees of Birmingham, parents of the bride-elect.

Miss Surtees is the granddaughter of Joseph Russell and the late Mrs. Russell of Birmingham and of Mrs. William Potts of Jacksonville, Florida, and the late George Surtees.

Mr. Allen's grandparents are Mrs. Adolphus Stamps and the late Mr. Stamps and Mrs. Henry M. Allen and the late Mr. Allen, all of Florence.

The bride- and bridegroom-elect are students at University of Alabama where she is a member of Phi Mu sorority and he is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Frances Janiece Roden Engaged To London Springer

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Thomas Roden of Lexington of the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Frances Janiece, to London Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Springer of Rogersville.

Daughter of the late Mr. Roden, the bride-elect is a graduate of Lexington High School and the bridegroom-elect was graduated from Lauderdale County High School. Mr. Springer is in the employ of a local business firm. Plans are being made for an August twenty-first nuptial event.

Miss Patsy Elgena Whitten Will Wed Carl E. Tribble

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Whitten of Florence have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patsy Elgena, to Carl E. Tribble, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tribble of Grenada, Mississippi.

Miss Whitten was graduated

from Coffee High School before entering Carraway Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Birmingham where she is a member of the September graduating class.

Her fiancé will receive his Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from Mississippi State College in Starkville on August fifteenth.

Vows will be spoken in Walnut Hill Methodist Church, Birmingham, on August seventh.

Nancy Ann Douglass Feted In Aunt's Home

One of the prettiest affairs given in honor of Nancy Douglass, whose wedding to Donald Trowbridge will be an event of Friday, July twenty-fourth, was the evening tea of Thursday, July second, hosted by her aunt, Mrs. Robert H. Broadfoot, at the Broadfoot home on West Alabama Street.

Wearing a sheath of white lace accented by a corsage of pink rosebuds and pink accessories, Miss Douglass received with her hostess and her mother, Mrs. Gerald Alvin Douglass, Jr., her grandmother, Mrs. Douglass, Sr., and her fiancé's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Donald S. Trowbridge and Mrs. Paul Trowbridge.

Colorful arrangements of daisies, dahlias, Acacia Japonica, glads and Bells of Ireland abounded in the party rooms. The silver-appointed teatable was covered with an imported white linen cloth of embroidery and drawn work and centered with a bouquet of pink carnations, Queen Anne's lace and greenery. A branched candelabrum of burning pink tapers complemented the setting and, reflected in a wall-mirror above the hutch, a corresponding candelabrum was garlanded with pink rosebuds and sprigs of greenery.

Miss Carolyn Daniel presided at the register and greeting guests and assisting with the courtesies were Miss Douglass, Mrs. Fred Bitters, Mr. Bitters and Maureen, at their home on Bluff Street.

Among the first in a series of informal affairs was that hosted by Mrs. Bitters on Wednesday, June twenty-fourth, when she honored her guest with a morning Coca Cola party.

Covered with a cloth of pink linen, the refreshment table was centered with a bowl of pink zinnias and included in the assortment of dainties were individual cakes decorated with the honoree's name inscribed in pink icing.

Among those on the invitation list were Carol Price, Carolyn Jones, Vicki Cochran, Ann Beadle, Lucretia Landrum, Sheila Egan, Janet Price, Anne Evans, Ann Hopkins, Linda Bohnstedt, Faye Vines and her houseguest, Barbara Allen of Lenoir City, Tenn., Lynn Gamble, Bonnie Carr, Barbara Richardson and Jackie Bufaloe.

Hours were from ten 'til twelve.

On Thursday afternoon, July second, Miss Jackson and Miss Allen shared honors at an afternoon coker party in the home of Miss Ann Darby with Miss Anne Evans cohosting. Guests for the occasion numbered twelve.

A pretty affair of Tuesday, June thirtieth, was Mrs. R. C. Barnes luncheon at The Wynne House when a centerpiece of yellow and orchid blossoms was complement-

ed by other appointments in matching shades. Places were marked for the honoree, Mrs. Bitters and her daughter, Maureen Bitters, Miss Carolyn Jones, Mrs. C. M. Hardison and the hostess.

Mrs. Hardison's luncheon at Hotel Negley on last Friday was another enjoyed event, and the "Dutch" picnic-on-the-lake planned by Linda Bohnstedt and Faye Vines for Wednesday, July first, was a courtesy to the two visitors, Jeanne Jackson and Barbara Allen.

Numerous other galas were scheduled to fill the entire social calendar.

Capt. Mrs. Kerr Honored
By Open House At Sr. Kerrs

The Otto Kerr home at 438 North Walnut Street was colorfully arranged with Summer flowers on Sunday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Kerr honored their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Otto Kerr, Jr., prior to their departure on July fourteenth for Capt. Kerr's new assignment with the United States Army which entails a three-years' residency in France.

Appointed in silver and crystal, the party table was spread with an heirloom tealcloth of wheat linen and centered with a silver bowl of yellow Fugli mums flanked by five-branched antique crystal candelabra of burning yellow tapers.

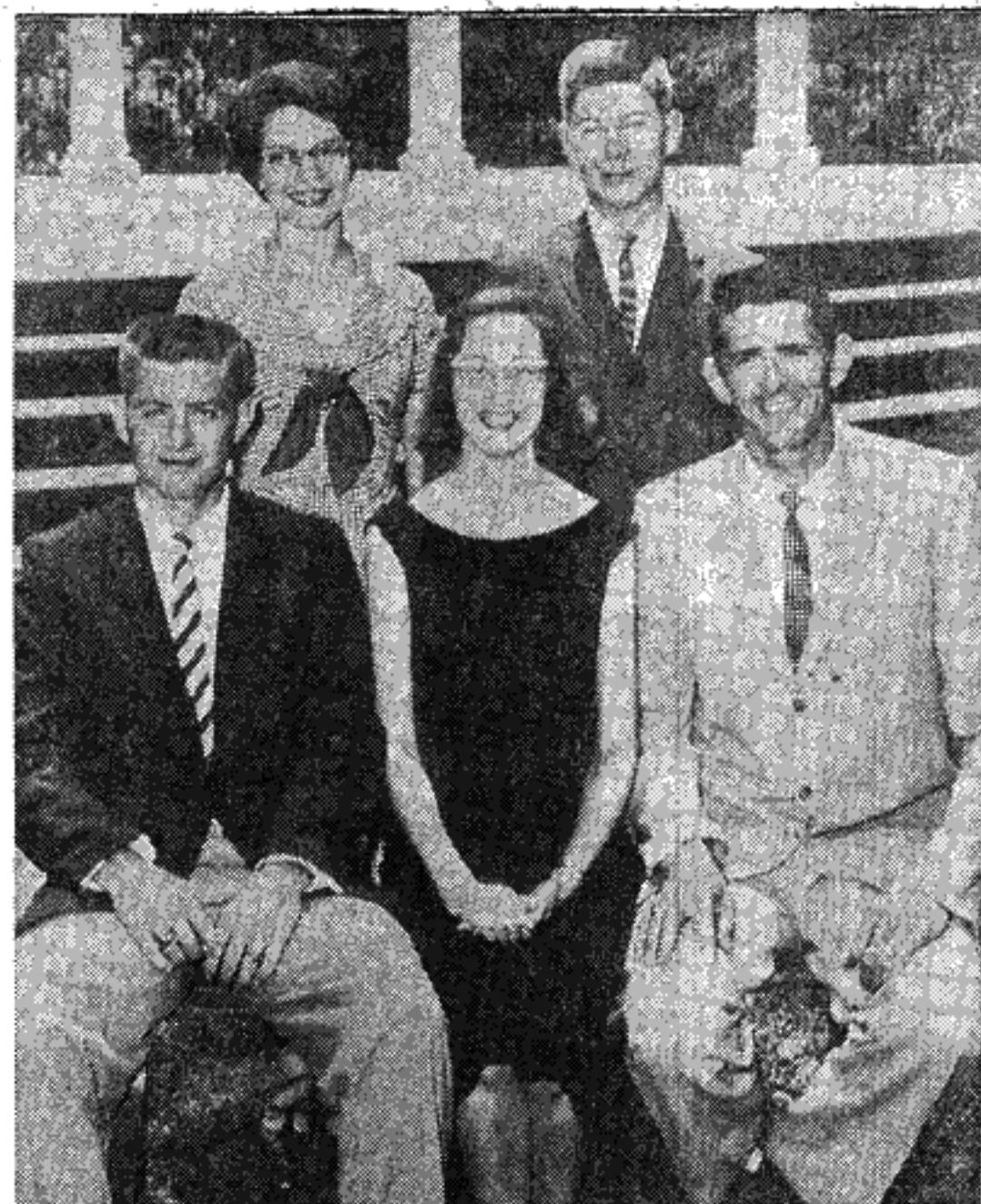
Assisting with the courtesies were Mrs. James Flanagan of Huntsville, daughter of the hosts, Mrs. Ida S. Lansden, Mrs. J. B. Potts, Mrs. E. W. Henley, Mrs. Robert Arell, Mrs. Robert Terry, Mrs. Sam Winn and Mrs. Nicholas Winn.

Two hundred guests called during party hours of three 'til six.

Attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Van Valkenberg and daughter, Julia Winn, of Huntsville.

Homewood Garden Club
Has Evening Patio Party

An especially delightful feature of Florence's Homewood Garden



SUMMER OFFICERS—Seniors at Florence State College elected these officers to serve during the Summer Term; (from left) Jack Burney, Hatton, SGA representative, Fay Hooke, Huntsville, secretary-treasurer, Christine Mitchell, Phil Campbell, reporter, Jimmy Hunt, Tusculum, vice-president, Douglas Crawford, Birmingham, president.

at the Ashcraft home at 208 West Lella Street.

Guests will be seated at small tables centered with arrangements of daisies and larkspur, and the invited list will include the honoree's close friends.

Mrs. Nuessle will conclude her visit on Sunday.

Party Whirl Grooms Miss Jeanne Jackson

Leaving today for her home in Newberry, Michigan, Miss Jeanne Jackson has been a charming and constantly-feted addition to the college set during her two-weeks' visit to her aunt, Mrs. Fred Bitters, Mr. Bitters and Maureen, at their home on Bluff Street.

Among the first in a series of informal affairs was that hosted by Mrs. Bitters on Wednesday, June twenty-fourth, when she honored her guest with a morning Coca Cola party.

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Homewood Garden Club
Has Evening Patio Party

An especially delightful feature of Florence's Homewood Garden

Club is the annual social gathering when both the program and business periods are dispensed with and members enjoy an evening of neighborly talk, concluded by the usual refreshment hour.

The home of Mrs. Bob Henning, 1612 Ridge Avenue, was the party setting on Tuesday of last

week when the Henning's pleasant patio was lighted with hurricane lamps and the linen-covered refreshment table was centered with a bowl of red roses.

Mrs. Lee Makinson, a new member who has recently arrived in Florence from her former home in Davenport, Iowa, assisted the

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Thursday, July 9, 1959—Page 3

hostess in serving. A month's recess for the club was announced, the next meeting to take place in August.

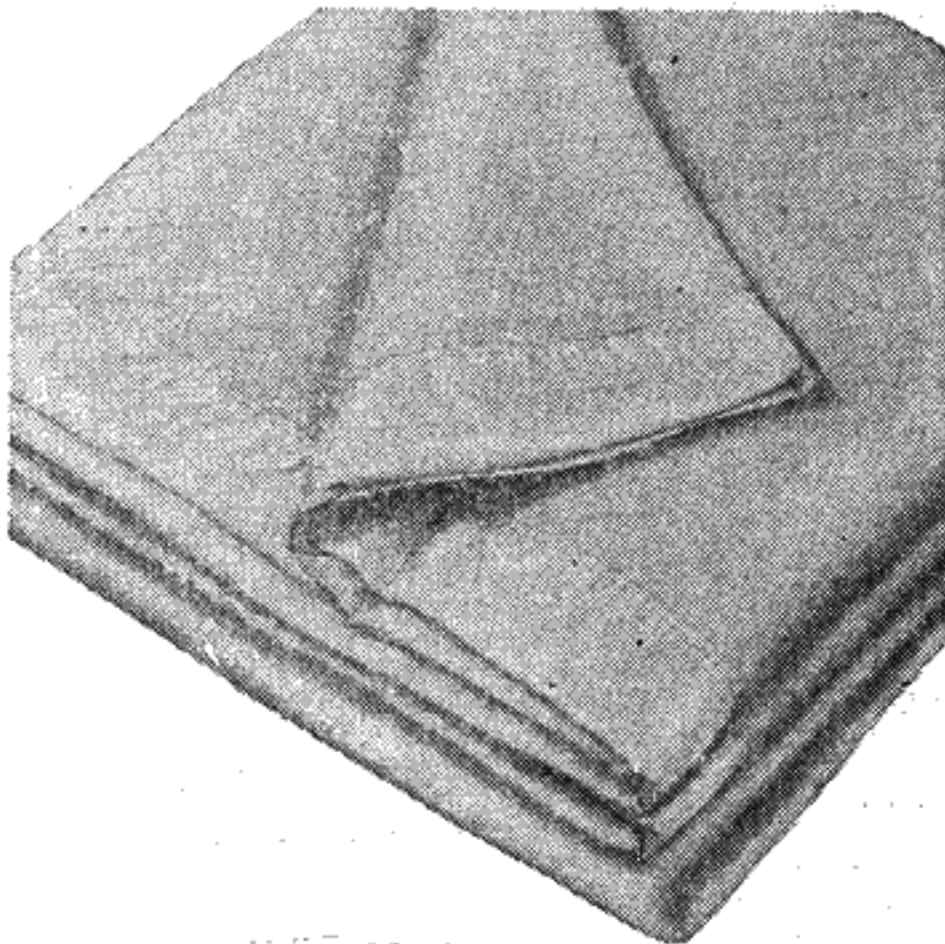
C. O. Beasley of 724 Spanish Oaks Court is reported in good

condition following surgery on Monday at ECM Hospital. Mrs. H. K. London of Marietta, Ohio, has arrived for a Summer visit with her sister, Mrs. Guy Acker, at her home on O'Neal Ave.

REMEMBER LAST YEAR'S FREEZE — BUY NOW! SAVE NOW!

LAYAWAY BLANKET SALE

SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR SELECTION TILL FALL



full 3 lbs. — more blanket!
nylon binding — beauty that lasts!
made by Beacon — quality you know!

BEAUTY BLEND

3.99

Compare at 5.00

More blanket for your money! Full 3 lbs. winter weight! Truly a beauty blend: lustrous rayon woven with DuPont's Orlon holds body warmth night long! Luxury nylon binding! Shop, compare! 72 x 90" — six inches longer than usual!

| | | |
|-----------|--------|-------|
| BLUE | YELLOW | GREEN |
| TURQUOISE | BEIGE | PINK |



Durapore-treated to resist germs
for the life of the blanket!
wear-guaranteed nylon binding!

RAYON-ACRILAN*

6.44

Compare at 8.95

Deep, satisfying warmth: luxury-thick nap traps body warmth in thousands of tiny air pockets. Extra tuck-in... six inches longer than usual, 72 x 90". Made by famous Chatham. *Acrylic Blend

| | | |
|-----------|--------|-------|
| ROSEBEIGE | YELLOW | PINK |
| BLUE | WHITE | GREEN |
| TURQUOISE | | |



80 x 90" — extra wide, extra long!
machine wash without a worry!

NEW! PETITE CHECK

5.88

compare at 6.99

Sunny change from solid colors! Heavenly soft, this luxury blend of rayon with non-allergenic Acrilan.® Core-free too; machine wash without a worry. Full 3 1/2 lbs. of cuddly warmth. Jumbo 8" binding. *Acrylic Blend

| | | |
|-------|-----------|--------|
| PINK | TURQUOISE | YELLOW |
| GREEN | ROSEBEIGE | LILAC |



Luxury 72 x 90" size... more tuck-in!
rayon-Acrilan® blend
a breeze to wash at home!

FLORAL LACE

7.44

Compare at 10.98

Boudoir beauty worthy of the most extravagant trousseau and yet so sensibly-priced! Delicate flowers entwined with a graceful lace motif. Mohairproof, non-allergenic. Made for us by famous Chatham Mills!

*Acrylic Blend
PINK ON WHITE BLUE ON WHITE ROSEBEIGE ON WHITE

FABRIC SPECIAL

- 2,000 Yards of famous mill
- 45 and 48 inches wide

**SLIP COVERS
AND DRAPERY
FABRICS**

58¢ Yard

- A Very Special Purchase
- Slight mill irregulars
- Bark cloth, sail cloth and textured Cottons
- New colorful patterns
- Provincials • Florals • Moderns
- Scenics
- If perfect 1.49 to 1.99 yd.

**USE BELK'S
CONVENIENT
LAY-AWAY**

Belk-Hudson
Home of Better Values

USE LAY-AWAY

50c Deposit on blankets up to \$5.00

\$1.00 Deposit on blankets up to \$10.00

\$2.00 Deposit on blankets over \$10.00

Your deposit will hold purchase til Oct. 1

½ payment due Oct. 15

Full payment due Nov. 15.

Belk-Hudson
Home of Better Values

FLORENCE

SHEFFIELD

Reynolds Missile Plant Honored

The Reynolds Metals Company Missile Plant at Sheffield received two safety awards for excellent 1958 safety records, the National Safety Council announced today in Chicago.

Eight other Reynolds operations were also given safety awards. They went to five other domestic plants and three foreign subsidiaries, including two mines.

The Sheffield Missile Plant was the only one to receive two awards. The Merit Award earned by the local plant was a special citation for an accident-free period not re-

FREED-HARDEMAN ACCEPTS MISS DELPHINE HAMMOND

Delphine Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hammond, Route 1, Anderson has been granted admission into Freed-Hardeman College for September, 1959, according to Dean E. Claude Gardner. Delphine will pursue a course in Education. Freed-Hardeman College is a fully accredited liberal arts junior college located at Henderson, Tennessee.

lated to the calendar year. The plant compiled a record of 1,052,422 man-hours from January 17, 1957 to April 22, 1959 without a disabling injury.

THE SPILLWAY



THERE COMES A TIME with ev'ry one
When something's hard to do . . .
But if we TRY . . . it's lotsa fun
To find we're swimmin' through . . .

WHICH WAS LITERALLY the case with youthful and pretty Ellen Slaughter . . . daughter of Mary Ellen and (Doctor) John Slaughter of Birmingham . . . who spent a few recent weeks with her Florence "grands" . . . Luella and J. W. Powell of 708 Kendrick . . . Learning-to-swim was a MUST on the Summer agenda and no one was more amazed than the pupil herself (with the possible exception of gran'mama and gran'papa) to find that in three short weeks of daily splashing the rudiments were mastered . . . We might add that . . . in the very beginning . . . a wise instructor ruled against any and all "I CANT'S" . . . substituting its place the more constructive "I'LL TRY" . . .

WE MIGHT ALSO add that this young charmer is definitely IN THE SWIM where'er she goes . . . whether or not she's in the water . . .

OUR REPORTER REPORTS on one of our favorite families . . . who're building the spacious dwelling you may've noticed out Jacksonburg way . . . Situated on a ten-acre plot . . . Venus and Allen Sloan and their twelve children . . . (no . . . Gracie . . . we did NOT mistap those keys) . . . will soon be domiciled in a seven-bedroom residence . . . six of them which will be fitted with double-deckers . . . A family car and two station wagons take beautiful care of transportation needs . . . and the six "oldsters" have gradually taken over the younger six . . . Under capable guidance from the heads of the clan . . . it'll take the cake in any company for smoothest-running-household in these "ere parts" . . .

CLEVEREST INVITATIONS we've seen were those depicting a steaming cup of coffee which slid from envelopes recently to bid friends of Lucy Ingram Ware and Harriet Carson to their morning party of Thursday . . . a week ago today . . . 'Twas a welcome-home courtesy for popular "Pill" Wilson Whitlock . . . and among the first real "gatherings" to take place in the re-decorated and recently moved-in ancestral home of (Harriet's hubby) Bobby Carson . . . Chit-chatting conversation continues to be punctuated with admiring OHs and AHs . . .

AMONG THE LARGER of the Summer season was Woody Johnson's third birthday anniversary party . . . celebrated at the home of (momma and poppa) Lynn and Jimmy . . . 430 Palisades Drive . . . on Monday afternoon (July 6) with gran'mama Elizabeth Parsons up from B'ham for the occasion . . . Florence's young fry . . . decked in their adorable best . . . were a joy to behold . . .

ALSO UP FROM B'ham . . . and arriving for a birthday anniversary . . . too . . . Jane Cubbage was here with (her momma) Lee Foxworthy . . . who has marked up a recent milestone . . . The always-vivacious Jane was even more-so and lovelier than ever as we chatted with her during a chance evening meeting . . . Madam's tip goes to a delightful mother-daughter pair . . .

A-TRAVELIN' THEY will go . . . Florentines will be meeting each other 'round every turn in

the Great Northwest for the remainder of the Summer season . . . Edna Earl and Lee Cathey will hie themselves away to Mackinac Island and be among the first to travel the brand-new and world-famous International Bridge of Michigan's northern lake region . . . Sue and Madding King with chillun . . . Harriet and Ellen . . . will leave soon for Winnipeg . . . then meander westward by across Canada before dropping down to Montana for a dude ranch sojourn . . . Willie McFarland will join cousins in Chicago about August first for a late-Summer trip which will include Banff . . . Lake Louise . . . et cet and et cet . . . She'll also visit her chillun in Kansas and those in "Cal" before returning to Florence . . . And numerous others have plans in the making . . .

GUESTED BY HIS momma and poppa . . . (Josephine and Mac McCullough on Meridian Street) . . . Betty and Louis McCullough are being feted with many windings since their arrival from Iowa late last week . . . It's our deep regret that they're here for only a ten-short-days' stay . . .

A FAMILY PARTY on the 4th was an enjoyed event at the home of Louise and O. D. Brazil . . . with favorite family food (including home-made boiled-custard ice cream) served on the patio in the early evening . . . 'Twas a Farewell Party . . . too . . . since Marie Sims (Louise's sister) had announced her plans to return (as she did on yesterday) with (her hubby) Thetus to their home in Ft. Thomas, Kentucky . . . after the nicest and longest visit she's made to Florence in many a moon . . .

THE BASSINET SET proudly announces two recent additions . . . Jeffrey Phillips Cheney arrived in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, on Thursday, July second, to be a permanent guest of (momma and poppa) Claire and Heinie Cheney . . . and is expected ere Summer's end for a brief visit with his beaming Florence GPs . . . Nell and (Doctor) Henry Cheney . . . AND down at Ft. Rucker . . . Sally and (Capt.) Tommy Small are proudly welcoming their new daughter . . . Susan Ann . . . who arrived on Wednesday, July first . . . and was almost immediately honored by a visit from (her paternal GM) Georgia Small of Florence . . .

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



Let's Talk It Over
By SARA SAZE

Dear Mrs. Saze,
In the town we just moved from we had a real sweet neighbor that I don't think was very well liked. And, while I know it was her fault, I believe she couldn't help being like she was.

She carried her nose in the air all the time, like she thought she was better than others. She hardly ever spoke real friendly and to some, not at all. And I've even seen her turn into a store when she was up town and about to meet someone she knew, then come right out when they'd passed on by.

She was the only person like that in our little town and I always said she was almost too timid to live. But I didn't let her know I thought it and we got along fine.

Well, I heard somebody today talking about people who have "superiority complexes." And they described my friend real well.

From what I've told you, do you think she really feels like she's better than others? I don't want to believe it of her and would appreciate your opinion.

A Reader,
I think you put your finger on the crux of the situation when you termed your friend "timid." She may even suffer mental anguish, and is probably more to be pitied than blamed.

I wouldn't be surprised if that "high and mighty" attitude has developed in an attempt to overcome a feeling of inferiority, rather than the opposite. In an effort to hide from the world an extremely retiring nature, she wears a false front and it's objectionable. Probably more so than if she were just frankly timid.

We're actually touching on a deep subject, you know, and your guess is as good as mine, but you have my opinion.

I sincerely admire your charitable attitude.

Dear Mrs. Saze,
I've never seen anything like the ants around our yard here. The children go from being stung in one ant bed to being stung in another, and it's the same with me when I work outside.

Is my yard worse than others, and what can I do about it?

Stung Mom,
Dear S. M.,
I think any of the pest control people could help you.
But if you are a do-it-yourself family you can get good advice on how to locate the nests and banish insects from a bulletin pre-

Social

Leaving tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Bender will be joined by Mrs. Michael Boyd and son, Thomas, of Nashville for a visit to his brother, J. B. Bender, and Mrs. Bender in Los Angeles, Calif. After a fortnight's stay with her mother, Mrs. Edward O'Neal, 221 West Tuscaloosa, Mrs. William Nuessle will leave Sunday to visit briefly with her brother, M. Campbell O'Neal, and Mrs. O'Neal, in Birmingham before returning to her home in New York.

Mrs. Thomas Ashcraft and Mrs. Sewell Jones returned Tuesday after a short stay in Mrs. Jones' former home, Memphis.

Mrs. J. B. Bales is a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Malone, and Mr. Malone, on Club Road in Atlanta.

Arriving for the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Barnes, 517 N. Cedar, were his brother, C. R. Barnes, and Mrs. Barnes of Chicago, Ill. En route to Florence, they were joined by his mother, Mrs. R. A. Barnes of Marion, Ky., who will remain for a Summer visit.

After a Summer visit to Mrs. O. C. Hackworth, Poplar St., and Mrs. T. T. Hackworth, Chisholm Road, Mrs. L. M. Holman (the former Lector Hackworth) returned on Wednesday to her home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Harriet Tomlinson was accompanied by New Orleans last Thursday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tomlinson, on the first lap of a trip to Costa Rica where she is now spending a month with Miss Miriam Gonzales.

Miss Kay Kornman left recently for Camp Minokemeg, Cham Lake, Wisconsin, where she will remain during the Summer months.

Miss Jeanne Jackson of Newberry, Mich., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Bitters, Mr. Bitters, and Maureen at their home on West Bluff St.

Holiday guests of Mrs. Wm. Bryant in Scottsboro were her daughter, Mrs. Houston Darby, Mr. Darby, and their daughter-in-law and grandchildren, Mrs. James Darby, Jr., Deborah and Lynn.

Miss Betty Mitchell * arrived from New York on the 4th for a two-weeks' vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Mitchell, 519 Crest.

The Reverend and Mrs. Homer Carrier of Memphis will arrive today to spend the long week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Emerson Lucas, and Mr. Lucas at their Summer cottage, "Shadowlawn."

Dr. and Mrs. David Donald and children, Jan and Ken, of Birmingham, spent the Holiday week-end with her mother, Mrs. Wm. J. Callaway, 434 North Walnut.

Florentines attending the BPW

pared by researchers at the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Pay close attention to the section on precautions to take when using insecticides, especially since there're children around.

Write to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C., and ask for Ants in the Home and Garden. The price is .10c.

board meeting in Montevallo recently were Miss Ina Mae Young, Miss Mary Richardson and Mrs. Lena Morgan.

In St. Louis last week for the NEA convention were Mr. and Mrs. William Haygood, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thornton, Mrs. T. E. McGee and Mrs. Cecil Brooks. Following the convention, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton are now vacationing in South Dakota.

Holiday guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Herring at their home on the lake were her sister, Mrs. Robertson L. Belden, Mr. Belden, and their children, Jane and Bill of New Orleans. Arriving earlier, from Hammond, La., Mrs. George B. Conover, will remain for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Urban and son, Stephen, recently of Formville, Va., are now at home in Wildwood Terrace Apartments, Florence. Mr. Urban is assistant professor of music at Florence State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis McCullough, Jr., and children, Elizabeth, Jeff and Dan, are here for a ten-days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McCullough, 734 Meridian.

After a short stay at their Lauderdale Beach cottage, Mrs. William Calhoun and sons have returned to their home in Arlington, Va.

Mrs. T. M. Rogers, Sr., and Mrs. James Acker left from New York last Thursday for a Scandinavian cruise.

Here for the long week-end with their mother, Mrs. C. W.

Small, on North Wood Ave., were C. Neal Small, Mrs. Small and their children, Mimi and Bill of Charlotte, N. C., Mrs. Wm. H. Parrish (Marie Small), Mr. Parrish, and their daughter, Carol Jeanne; Mrs. Louis Quintero (Ruby Small), Mr. Quintero, and their son, John Wesley, all of Nashville.

A guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kerr at their home on Walnut St., is his sister, Mrs. Robert Branson, of Madisonville, Ky.

Miss Mary Rogers has returned to her home on North Wood after a vacation in the Carolinas with Miss Evelyn Peeler, former Florence-Lauderdale librarian and now of Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. C. W. Small left Monday for Ft. Rucker, Ala., where she is a guest of her son, Captain Thomas Small, and his family.

Mrs. Leacie B. Wilson has returned from a several-weeks' stay with the Rayford Kyles in Richmond, Va., and is at home with her daughter, Mrs. Lyman Mit-

hell, Dr. Mitchell, and their family on Palisades Drive. With her for the remainder of the Summer are her grandsons, Rayford, Jr., and Jim Kyles.

Mrs. James Gilbert left Monday for Birmingham where she is undergoing a series of diagnostic tests at University Hospital.

Local Students Attain High Marks

Dean E. Claude Gardner of Freed-Hardeman College announces that Joyce Romine of Rogersville, Route 2 and Martha McGill of Minor Hill, Tenn., made the dean's list and honor roll, respectively during the spring quarter.

Miss Romine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Romine, had a 2.32 average while pursuing a course in Home Economics. Miss McGill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce McGill, had a 3.0 average while pursuing a course in Education.

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WHAT'S YOUR PLEASURE? Salt air? Trout streams? Skyline and bright lights? Whatever your vacation choice, you'll have more fun if you phone ahead for reservations. Long Distance makes it easy, too, to check in with the office while you're away or give the folks at home advance notice of that "whopper" you're bringing back. Calling Long Distance costs so little. Costs even, less when you call station-to-station, with extra bargains after 6 P.M. and on Sundays.

RECIPE FOR RELAXING:

One get-together
One patio,
One extension phone
At your right elbow.
Stir not a bit—just
Cool in the shade.
When the phone rings—
reach—
You've got it made!



ANY COLOR PHONES in your home? If so, you're right in style. The Bell System has just won a special award for adding the beauty of color to telephones. It's from the National Society of Interior Designers—the first award of this kind ever made by the Society.

HERE'S A BEAUTY TREATMENT THAT SAVES MONEY! Sound impossible? Well, here's how it works. "Spring" type telephone cords—the kind that can't twist and catch on things—eventually lose their neat, tight curls. Then they're ready for a "permanent wave." (They get it when the telephones come in for repair.) Around one million cords get the full beauty treatment each year—washing, rewinding, and heat setting. \$400,000 is saved by this annually, helping to keep down telephone costs.

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WHY NOT
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Your Diploma Is an Open Door to Success

Yes, your diploma signed by RAY REED, the South's best known Hair Stylist, means that your services are constantly in demand. No more lucrative career can be yours nor is there a more pleasant pursuit than that of bringing beauty to others. Let us give you full details.

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Permanent Wave
WEDNESDAYS ONLY
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| CHECK THESE LOW PRICES | Shampoo Set | Cut Shampoo Set | Permanent Wave |
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| Junior Students | \$.50 | \$1.00 | from \$2.95 |
| Senior Students | .75 | 1.50 | from 3.95 |
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RAY'S UNIVERSITY of BEAUTY
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These BANKING TWINS belong together



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLORENCE THE NORTH FLORENCE BRANCH

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Your savings account belongs here at your bank, where you have your checking account. One reason is convenience. Why go from one place to another to do your banking, when you can have both accounts here under one roof? Another reason is service. We can serve you better when we know you better,

and the more services you use the more we get to know each other! This becomes very important when you want financial counsel or wish to borrow. A third reason is efficiency. One-stop banking is regarded as the modern, efficient way to bank nowadays. Why not have these advantages for yourself?

CHECKING ACCOUNT

The advantages of a checking account are, no doubt well known to you. You know how safe checks are for making payments, how you are protected by cancelled checks as receipts, how your account provides accurate records of income and outgo, and how much time and effort you save by writing checks and mailing them to pay your bills. Now

think how these advantages expand and multiply when you add a Savings Account at the same bank where you have your Checking Account! You then have a well-rounded plan . . . for paying, collecting, recording, and saving . . . here at a bank that offers one-stop banking service!

SAVE WHERE YOU CHECK
CHECK WHERE YOU SAVE
BANK GUARANTEED
Each Account Insured Up To \$10,000.00
By Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

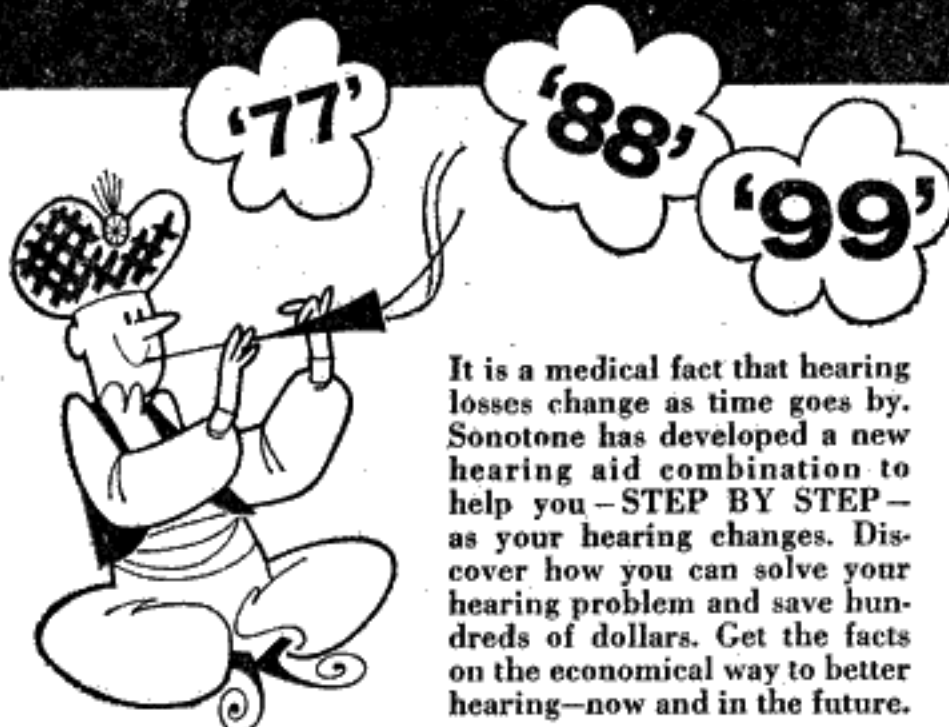
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TO THE 10th EARN
INTEREST FOR FULL MONTH

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLORENCE
The N. Florence Branch
Drive-In Branch 501 East Tennessee
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More than 800,000 Americans have been cured of cancer and are still living, an officer of the American Cancer Society reports. Another 900,000 who have undergone treatment are in a five-year observation period at the end of which they will be judged as cured if their symptoms do not recur. Where the cure rate was one in 10 cancer cases in 1913, it is now one in three. Early diagnosis is vital.

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT!

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It is a medical fact that hearing losses change as time goes by. Sonotone has developed a new hearing aid combination to help you—STEP BY STEP—discover how you can solve your hearing problem and save hundreds of dollars. Get the facts on the economical way to better hearing—now and in the future.

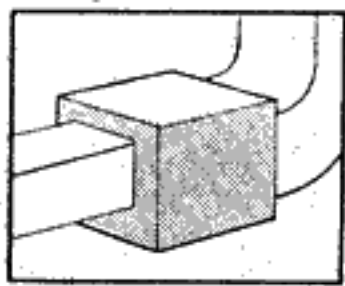
Make plans now to attend FREE HEARING CENTER in Air-Conditioned privacy in rooms 218-220 First Federal Building, Florence by trained consultants, Thursday or Friday of this week between the hours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.

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Florence

News Of Goodwin Town

By STELLA WHITE

Well, it seems the 4th of July was quiet around here. No fireworks at all; not too much traveling. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barnett, Patsy and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Veartie Beavers, Lonnie and Gary moved to Memphis, Tenn., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morrell, Sandra and Richard arrived from Bristol, Tenn., Friday to spend a week with Mrs. Morrell's mother, Mrs. Stella White.

Mrs. George Thigpen and Homer Tidwell and Brenda from Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Littrell, Ricky and Steve from Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mills, Ronald and Teresa from Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker, Carl Jr., and Donald from Center Star and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barnett, Patsy and Karen, were 4th of July guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Barnett.

There was a family reunion at Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robertson's Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howard and children from Missouri. All the sisters and brothers of Mrs. Robertson were present and some of the children. This was the first reunion in several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Parker had guests Sunday who were Mr. and Mrs. James Parker, Mike and Pat.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Boles, Junior, Donna, David and Mack from Salem, Va., arrived Sunday to spend the week with Mrs. Boles' mother, Mrs. Stella White.

Mr. and Mrs. Odus White spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Asie Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon McGee and family, Miss Carolyn Thigpen, Shelly and Janice White went to Wheeler Park Friday night on a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Barnett visited Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Goodwin Sunday.

News Of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Balentine and children of Florence, spent a while Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Icie Balentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dean and children of Cloverdale, spent a while Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Balentine and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson, Mrs. Bill Weeks and son, and Mrs. Willie Barkley and son were all in Florence Friday afternoon.

G. L. Montgomery spent Saturday night in Collinswood with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barkley and children spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Haggard Petty spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks.

The Hortons had a family get-together Sunday, July 5th, at the home of Mrs. Lee Montgomery. Dinner was served picnic style at the spring. Cake, ice cream, chicken stew and drinks were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Horton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Otha Horton and children, Mrs. Willie Barkley and children, and Mrs. Lee Montgomery and children. A nice time was reported.

There will be a memorial service at Powell Cemetery Sunday. Everyone is invited.

Test for leaks in the refrigerator door by closing the door on a dollar bill. If you can pull the bill out easily, the door is a poor fit.

TELEVISION

FOR WEEK OF JULY 10 THROUGH JULY 16

DAILY, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

CHANNEL 6—WBRC-TV
CBS

CHANNEL 8—WSIX-TV
ABC

CHANNEL 13—WAPI-TV
NBC

CHANNEL 15—WOWL-TV
ABC - CBS - NBC

WBRC—Channel 6

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

WSIX—Channel 8

8:15 Cartoons
8:30 Romany Room
9:00 Beulah
9:30 Trouble With Father
10:00 Mr. and Mrs. North
11:00 Across the Board
11:30 Pantomime Quiz
12:00 Music Bingo
1:00 Day in Court
1:30 Gale Storm

NIGHT

FRIDAY, JULY 10

6:00 6 Jim Bowie
6:30 6 West Marshal
7:00 6 NBC News
7:30 6 NBC News
8:00 6 Huntley-Brinkley
8:30 6 Eye on N. Y.
9:00 6 Camera Three
9:30 6 Star Studio
10:00 6 The Christophers
10:30 6 Steelworkers
11:00 6 Capital Report
11:30 6 Baseball
12:00 6 Capital Report
12:30 6 Christophers
1:00 6 Movietime
1:30 6 The Answer
2:00 6 Oral Roberts
2:30 6 The Picture
3:00 6 Christian Science
3:30 6 Cartoons
4:00 6 Shock
4:30 6 Press Conference
5:00 6 The Problem
5:30 6 L. Welk
6:00 6 News
6:30 6 Follow that Man
7:00 6 Theatre
7:30 6 Man To Man
8:00 6 Our Land
8:30 6 20th Century
9:00 6 Theatre
9:30 6 World
10:00 6 West Point
10:30 6 Our Miss Brooks
11:00 6 Patrol
11:30 6 Dial 999
12:00 6 Topper
12:30 6 Horizons
1:00 6 Mystery Playhouse
1:30 6 My Hero
2:00 6 The Dick Van Dyke Show
2:30 6 Science Fiction
3:00 6 The Sea
3:30 6 Walt Disney
4:00 6 Meet the Press
4:30 6 Dr. Christian
5:00 6 Ramer
5:30 6 Walt Disney
6:00 6 Lassie
6:30 6 You Asked For It
7:00 6 Hayride
7:30 6 Had a Million
8:00 6 Maverick
8:30 6 Suspicion
9:00 6 Ed Sullivan
9:30 6 Lawman
10:00 6 Dragnet
10:30 6 Donna Reed
11:00 6 G. E. Theater
11:30 6 Colt 45
12:00 6 Chevy Chase
12:30 6 Alfred Hitchcock
1:00 6 Nite Court
1:30 6 Richard Diamond
2:00 6 Sunday News
2:30 6 Loretta Young
3:00 6 The Dick Van Dyke Show
3:30 6 What's My Line?
4:00 6 Big Game
4:30 6 Sunset Strip
5:00 6 Markham
5:30 6 Academy Movies
6:00 6 Movie
6:30 6 Detective Diary
7:00 6 Theatre
7:30 6 Roy Rogers
8:00 6 Rhythm Boys
8:30 6 Academy Theater
9:00 6 Dick Clark
9:30 6 Big Picture
10:00 6 Kit Carson
10:30 6 Maverick
11:00 6 Holiday Time
11:30 6 Bop Hop
12:00 6 Cartoons
12:30 6 Colt 45
1:00 6 Ozzie & Harriett
1:30 6 Flatt and Scruggs
2:00 6 Reckoning
2:30 6 Dick Clark
3:00 6 People Are Funny
3:30 6 Perry Presents
4:00 6 Perry Presents
4:30 6 Wanted
5:00 6 Brenner
5:30 6 L. Welk
6:00 6 Black Saddle
6:30 6 Have Gun, Will T
7:00 6 Cimarron City
7:30 6 Gunsmoke
8:00 6 Three Lives
8:30 6 Highway Patrol
9:00 6 Wrestling
9:30 6 DA's Man
10:00 6 Fezzie
10:30 6 Playhouse 99
11:00 6 Dragnet
11:30 6 Wrestling
12:00 6 Ole Red Show
12:30 6 Late Show
1:00 6 Cinema Six

SATURDAY, JULY 11

6:00 6 Agriculture Series
6:30 6 Around U.S.
7:00 6 Big Picture
7:30 6 C. Boy Eddie
8:00 6 H. Burns
8:30 6 Farm News
9:00 6 Hal Burns
9:30 6 Cartoons
10:00 6 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 6 Popeye
11:00 6 Howdy Doody
11:30 6 Mighty Mouse
12:00 6 Ruff 'n' Reddy
12:30 6 Mickey Mouse
1:00 6 Heckle & Jeckle
1:30 6 Ed Sullivan
2:00 6 Musically Yours
2:30 6 Variety Review
3:00 6 Robin Hood
3:30 6 Circus Boy
4:00 6 Country Style
4:30 6 Gospel Sing
5:00 6 Dance Party
5:30 6 Teen Time
6:00 6 Kit Carson
6:30 6 Cartoons
7:00 6 Unele Al
7:30 6 Baseball
8:00 6 Baseball
8:30 6 Baseball
9:00 6 Action Theater
9:30 6 Big Game
10:00 6 Showcase
10:30 6 Race of Week
11:00 6 Race of Week
11:30 6 Jubilee U. S. A.
12:00 6 Movie
12:30 6 Detective Diary
1:00 6 Theatre
1:30 6 Roy Rogers
2:00 6 Rhythm Boys
2:30 6 Academy Theater
3:00 6 Dick Clark
3:30 6 Big Picture
4:00 6 Kit Carson
4:30 6 Maverick
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6:00 6 Ole Red Show
6:30 6 Late Show
7:00 6 Cinema Six

SUNDAY, JULY 12

6:00 6 Big Picture
6:30 6 Ed. Series
7:00 6 Damon Runyon
7:30 6 Big Picture
8:00 6 Michael of Africa
8:30 6 The Answer
9:00 6 Cartoon Club
9:30 6 Lamp Unto Feet
10:00 6 Joe Palooka
10:30 6 Look Up & Live
11:00 6 Sunday Theatre
11:30 6 Eye on N. Y.
12:00 6 Camera Three
12:30 6 Star Studio
1:00 6 The Christophers
1:30 6 Steelworkers
2:00 6 Capital Report
2:30 6 Baseball
3:00 6 Capital Report
3:30 6 Christophers
4:00 6 Movietime
4:30 6 The Answer
5:00 6 Oral Roberts
5:30 6 The Picture
6:00 6 Christian Science
6:30 6 Cartoons
7:00 6 Shock
7:30 6 Press Conference
8:00 6 The Problem
8:30 6 L. Welk
9:00 6 News
9:30 6 Follow that Man
10:00 6 Theatre
10:30 6 Man To Man
11:00 6 Our Land
11:30 6 20th Century
12:00 6 Theatre
12:30 6 World
1:00 6 West Point
1:30 6 Our Miss Brooks
2:00 6 Patrol
2:30 6 Dial 999
3:00 6 Topper
3:30 6 Horizons
4:00 6 Mystery Playhouse
4:30 6 My Hero
5:00 6 The Dick Van Dyke Show
5:30 6 Science Fiction
6:00 6 The Sea
6:30 6 Walt Disney
7:00 6 Meet the Press
7:30 6 Dr. Christian
8:00 6 Ramer
8:30 6 Walt Disney
9:00 6 Lassie
9:30 6 You Asked For It
10:00 6 Hayride
10:30 6 Had a Million
11:00 6 Maverick
11:30 6 Suspicion
12:00 6 Ed Sullivan
12:30 6 Lawman
1:00 6 Dragnet
1:30 6 Donna Reed
2:00 6 G. E. Theater
2:30 6 Colt 45
3:00 6 Chevy Chase
3:30 6 Alfred Hitchcock
4:00 6 Nite Court
4:30 6 Richard Diamond
5:00 6 Sunday News
5:30 6 Loretta Young
6:00 6 The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:30 6 What's My Line?
7:00 6 Big Game
7:30 6 Sunset Strip
8:00 6 Markham
8:30 6 Academy Movies
9:00 6 Movie
9:30 6 Detective Diary
10:00 6 Theatre
10:30 6 Roy Rogers
11:00 6 Rhythm Boys
11:30 6 Academy Theater
12:00 6 Dick Clark
12:30 6 Big Picture
1:00 6 Kit Carson
1:30 6 Maverick
2:00 6 Holiday Time
2:30 6 Bop Hop
3:00 6 Cartoons
3:30 6 Colt 45
4:00 6 Ozzie & Harriett
4:30 6 Flatt and Scruggs
5:00 6 Reckoning
5:30 6 Dick Clark
6:00 6 People Are Funny
6:30 6 Perry Presents
7:00 6 Perry Presents
7:30 6 Wanted
8:00 6 Brenner
8:30 6 L. Welk
9:00 6 Black Saddle
9:30 6 Have Gun, Will T
10:00 6 Cimarron City
10:30 6 Gunsmoke
11:00 6 Three Lives
11:30 6 Highway Patrol
12:00 6 Wrestling
12:30 6 DA's Man
1:00 6 Fezzie
1:30 6 Playhouse 99
2:00 6 Dragnet
2:30 6 Wrestling
3:00 6 Ole Red Show
3:30 6 Late Show
4:00 6 Cinema Six

THIS WEEK'S LATE MOVIE SCHEDULE

Channel 6

FRIDAY—"TIGER IN THE SMOKE"

SATURDAY—"YACHT ON THE HIGH SEA"

SUNDAY—"A DAY TO REMEMBER" Jean Arthur

MONDAY—"MORE THAN A SECRETARY" Jean Arthur

TUESDAY—"THE STILL TRUMPET"

WEDNESDAY—"WITHIN THESE WALLS" Thomas Mitchell, Mary Anderson

THURSDAY—"THE SQUARE RING" Kay Dendall, Joan Collins

Channel 8

FRIDAY—"GLASS TOMB" John Ireland, Tonia Bern

SUNDAY—"HOUSE OF SEVEN CABLES" George Sanders

MONDAY—"BOYS FROM SYRACUSE" Allen Jones, Martha Raye

TUESDAY—"RETURN OF WILDFIRE" Richard Arlen

WEDNESDAY—"WITHIN THESE WALLS" Thomas Mitchell, Mary Anderson

THURSDAY—"POSTMAN DIDN'T RING" Richard Travis, Brenda Joyce

Channel 13

FRIDAY—"LOST HORIZONS" Ronald Coleman, Jane Wyatt

SUNDAY—"NEXT TIME WE LOVE" Janet Stewart, Margaret Sullivan

MONDAY—"HOME STRETCH" Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara

TUESDAY—"BUFFALO BILL" Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara

WEDNESDAY—"THIS THING CALLED LOVE" Rosland Russel

THURSDAY—"LAST CHANCE" C. Morrison, John Hay

Channel 15

SATURDAY—"GUILTY ASSIGN"

SUNDAY—"MORE THAN A SECRETARY"

Square Dancing Becoming Popular

Circle 8 Club Formed To Promote Medium Of Entertainment In Area

Square dancing is on the upswing in Florence, so states John B. Moore, president of the Circle 8 Club, newly organized club which meets every Monday night at the Florence Recreation Center.

This form of recreation has become so popular that the club is sponsoring a training class which will begin early this month. Any one who would like to learn is urged to enroll in the classes with the objective of becoming a member of the club. The class will meet one night per week throughout the course. Any additional information may be obtained by contacting Mr. Moore at AT 2-1997 or either of the instructors, Gordon Johnston, EV 3-9559 or Mrs. Dorothy Conley at EM 3-1430.

Mr. Johnston is a caller for the club. Mrs. Conley and her late husband brought square and folk dancing to North Alabama and founded the present Circle 8 Club.

James M. Spain, superintendent of Florence Recreation Department, is a sponsor of this medium of recreation, stating that it is good, clean, wholesome and healthful. He also states that the recent Square Dance Festival conducted by the Circle 8 on the parking lot of the Center was a big success. He visualizes that in the years to come this festival will be the annual major attraction for the spectators as well as for the participants.

Mr. Spain is very complimentary of the Circle 8, saying that its members have established a record of high moral conduct and that they have proven to be a highly cooperative group with which to deal and to sponsor.



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RAY RICHESON
Assistant Manager
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112 S. Pine St. Florence

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Thursday, July 9, 1959—Page 5

Use soap and water to remove fresh mildew stains on washable material. Drying in the sun helps to bleach the spots.

Woolen garments should not be put away for the summer until they are cleaned, as moths are attracted to food stains and dirt.



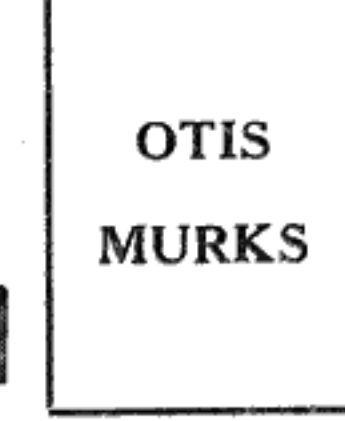
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1958 CHEVROLET. Eight to choose from V-8's and 6's, Power Glide and Straight Shift. Choice of colors. Priced from \$1695 UP

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1957 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe. Radio and Heater, power steering, power brakes, 2 tone paint, white sidewall tires \$1995

1957 PLYMOUTH 4-door Belvedere with all accessories including air-conditioning \$1795

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1956 MERCURY, Hardtop, radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic drive \$1195

1955 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup. Like new \$1095

1954 FORD, Hardtop, radio, heater, 2-tone paint, whitewall tires. Extra clean \$895

1956 CHEVROLETS. 4 to choose from. All 6-cylinder with straight shift. 2 & 4 door. Priced from \$895 UP

1954 CHEVROLET 4-door with radio and heater, whitewall tires, and straight shift \$795

1954 CHEVROLET Delray with Power Glide. Pretty red and ivory. A cream puff \$750

1953 CHEVROLET 2-door Bel Air, extra clean one-owner car, only \$595

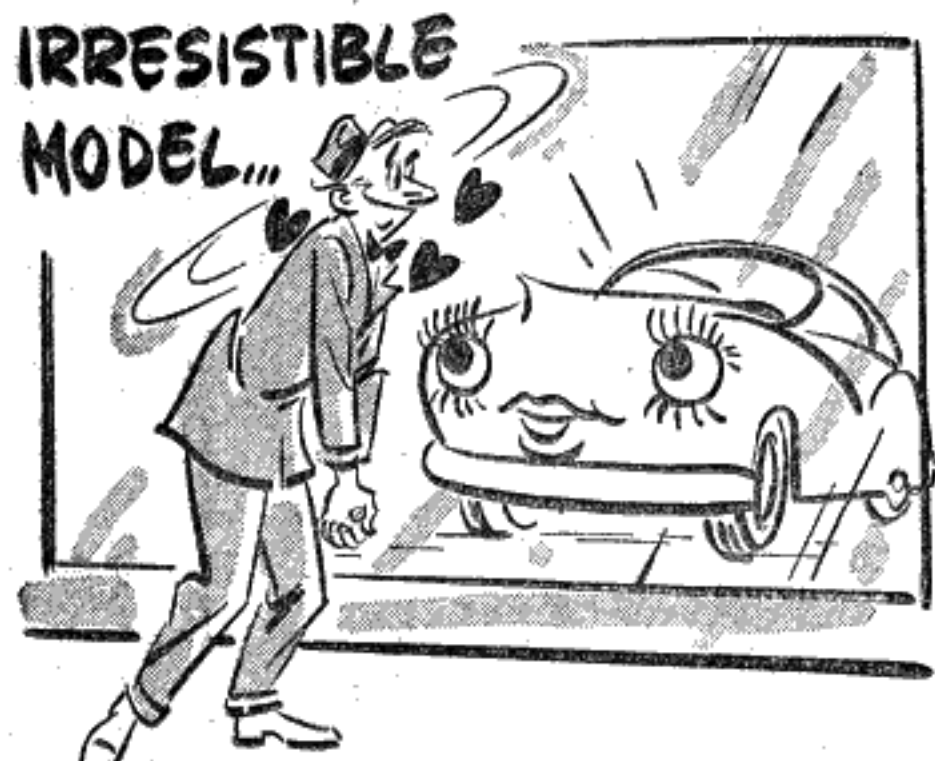
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ACROSS FROM COLBERT THEATRE — SHEFFIELD

Lock Ready For Use In November

Local Project Only One Of Five Now Under Construction For TVA

TVA starts a new fiscal year today with more than 3,500 construction workers engaged on five major projects costing an estimated \$296,000,000. Four of the projects, costing an estimated \$258 million, are being financed with revenues from the sale of electricity; one—the Wilson Dam lock, employing 400 men, and costing \$38 million—is being financed from congressional appropriations.

Status of major construction as the 1959 fiscal year closed Tuesday was as follows:

Wilson Dam Lock: Because of delay in steel delivery for the lower lock gate, opening of the new 100-foot lift lock has been delayed until November. When placed in operation it will be the world's highest single-lift lock. Except for the gates, the lock, new highway bridge over both old and new locks, and canal deepening and relocation are substantially complete. Modification of the old locks will start as soon as the new lock is opened for traffic. A new lift span is being designed to replace the swing span of the Southern Railway Bridge near the dam.

More Alabama farmers can and do grow hogs than can produce any other form of livestock.



HUMPHREY AND FRIEND(?)—Grinning 'gator and cross cat make a "strange pals" picture to end all such animal-world oddities. Despite the cat's grumpy expression, the creatures get along famously. So says Mrs. Isobel Cole, of Winton, England, who makes the papers periodically with a picture of her weird pet.

Young Men May Discharge Duties In Various Ways

Opportunities Widened As More Education Gained In Service

Alabama Selective Service Director Walter M. Thompson, Jr., explains several ways in which the young man may fulfill his military obligation.

Thompson said that at age 17, and with his parents' consent, the young man could choose among a wide variety of ways to begin the discharge of his total active duty and reserve obligation of at least six years. He may enlist in the regular forces for three to six years. He may enter a number of reserve or National Guard programs. He may even volunteer, with parental consent, for induction for two years.

Even after he registers for the draft at age 18, he has ahead of him about five years in which to choose his own time and method of discharging the military obligation. As he gains more education, these opportunities widen to include various military programs leading toward a commission.

But if he does not make his own choice, Thompson said, at around age 23 he may expect induction if he is acceptable and not deferred or exempt. And even though he may be unacceptable, or deferred or exempt when his normal turn to serve comes, he may still be put in Class 1-A if at any time up to his 35th birthday he loses the deferment or exemption, or the cause of his disqualification is removed.

If he should be reclassified into Class 1-A before age 26, and is not a father, he would probably be the oldest man available and acceptable in his local board and, therefore, the first to be called.

Because of the need for manpower in the Armed Forces, seven out of ten men under present conditions have entered service voluntarily or by induction before age 26. The other three out of ten are almost all disqualified men. Of the qualified men, more than nine out of ten have entered service before age 26. The few remaining are those who went over age 26 in a deferred or exempt status.

By 1963, government manpower experts estimate that of all men, 5.5 out of 10, and 8 out of 10 qualified men, will have entered service by age 26. Higher standards now in effect disqualify more men.

Virtually no non-fathers, qualified and available, are now "escaping" service or will do so through 1963.

SACRAMENT

The spiritual power of Christ Jesus' teachings and example will be emphasized Sunday at Christian Science services in the lesson-sermon entitled "Sacrament."

One of the key statements of Jesus to be read from the Bible is this from John (6:33): "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing: the words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life."



SECOND-THOUGHT DEPT.—The "stop" is much better information than the "right turn only" on this street sign in the Twin Peaks area of San Francisco. Anyone turning right would wind up atop houses directly below and beside road.

Auburn Plays Host To Ag Teachers

The 1959 conference of Alabama vocational agriculture teachers will be held July 13-17 in Auburn. Attending will be approximately 270 teachers from the 262 high school vocational agriculture departments in the state.

While in Auburn the teachers will be brought up to date on latest research findings in livestock production, will study farm records, hear addresses by leading educators, attend business sessions, and be feted at two banquets.

T. L. Faulkner, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, will serve as chairman of the five-day meeting. C. D. Richardson of Stevenson, president of the Alabama Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association, will preside at the business meetings of the organization.

Teachers from this county who will attend include N. G. Spillers, Central; J. R. Hankins, Lexington; A. A. Thorne, Rogers; C. J. Pennington, Rogersville; W. B. Haggood, Waterloo.

Patterson Backs Bill For School Bus Drivers Pay

Gov. John Patterson this week endorsed a bill now pending in that school bus drivers be paid a minimum salary of \$110 per month.

Gov. Patterson commended the legislators sponsoring the pay boost for school bus drivers. The bill was introduced in the House of Representatives by Reps. Grady Rogers of Tuskegee, H. B. Taylor of Georgiana, Hugh Rozelle of Anniston, Charles Adams of Dothan and J. T. (Tom) Johnson of Notasulga.

Their bill authorizes the State Board of Education to "take into account a schedule of school bus drivers' salaries based on a minimum salary of \$110 per month for every bus driver, and no school bus driver shall be paid a compensation less than such minimum salary by any city, or county board of education."

Area Residents At Encampment

The Ninth annual Blue Ridge Bible Encampment is in session this week at Blue Ridge, N. C. Several hundred members of Churches of Christ voluntarily spend their vacations each summer conducting a Bible lectureship at the resort. Those attending the encampment from this area include Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Killen, Mrs. Effie Perry, Miss Pearl Lanier, Miss Jeanette Newton, all of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Nello Rickard, Jr., and family, Sheffield and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clevenger, Jr., Russellville.

Use Nitrogen To Produce Corn

Evidence that corn needs nitrogen is the yellowing of the leaves from the tips through the midrib. According to Extension Agronomist J. C. Lowery, about two pounds of nitrogen should be added for each bushel of corn over and above the amount the soil will produce without adding it. A 50-bushel crop of corn requires 33 pounds of nitrogen, along with 29 pounds of phosphate and 45 pounds of potash.

A light green color of the leaves is the first sign of nitrogen starvation. However, when this occurs, the corn is past the stage when nitrogen should have been applied. To prevent poor yields later, corn on poor soils should be supplied with a basic application of nitrogen, phosphate, and potash at planting time. When the corn is about 30 days old, Lowery recommends applying 40 to 75 pounds of actual nitrogen as side-dressing.

In recent years good results have been obtained from both nitrogen and mixed fertilizer in several thousand demonstrations conducted by county agents in Alabama, says the specialist. When the farmers use 60 to 90 pounds of nitrogen along with correct rates of phosphate and potash, the yields were close to 60 bushels. Where 80 to 100 or more pounds of nitrogen and recommended phosphate and potash were used, yields of 80 to over 100 bushels per acre were made.

Farmers who now have a good stand of corn in the fields can obtain good results by side-dressing nitrogen. If a soil test wasn't made, the county agent can advise the amount to apply. Don't allow a nitrogen shortage to limit yields, warns Lowery.

Fly repellents on dairy cows produced good results last year in keeping biting flies off the animals.

Hill Amendments Provide Aid To State Hospitals

Library Services, Control Work For Tuberculosis Will Be Furthered

Amendments to an appropriations bill by Senator Lister Hill hold out the promise of increased funds for Alabama in Hill-Burton hospital construction, library services and tuberculosis control work. Senator Hill is Chairman of the Senate committee which handles such appropriations.

Under the measure passed 84-10 in the Senate June 24, Alabama would be eligible during fiscal 1960 for more than \$6,800,000 in funds to construct Hill-Burton hospitals and health facilities. The bill also provides additional funds to extend bookmobiles and library services to unserved rural areas and to continue the State's program of TB prevention and control.

Again this year Senator Hill led the fight for increased funds against strong opposition from the Eisenhower Republican Administration. During floor debate colleagues from both sides of the aisle stood by Senator Hill to defeat Administration amendments that would have crippled vital health and education programs in Alabama and the other states. Among these defeated amendments was one which would have severely reduced assistance under Public Laws 815 and 874 to schools overburdened by federally connected enrollments.

AAA To Hold Dinner Tonight

The Florence office of the Alabama Motorists Association (AAA) has passed the 1,000-member mark, Clyde Anderson, vice-president of the group reports. In recognition of this achievement, W. B. Timmons of Birmingham, state manager, and Mr. Anderson will be given an appreciation dinner tonight at 7 p.m. at the Reeder Hotel to honor Jim Butler, Nadine Davis, Leon Taylor and the other local AAA people who made this record possible.

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Savings Plan Pays At Union Carbide

Employees Contribute Part Of Payroll Earnings, Company Adds Portion

A cash distribution of \$342,500 under an employee savings plan in which the Company adds as much as 30 per cent of the employees' savings was made today to more than 390 employees of the Sheffield plant of Union Carbide Metals Company. The employees saved \$255,853 of their own money through this plan during the last two years and the Company added \$86,648.

This money will be used for a multitude of purposes. Some will go to buy cars, boats, major appliances and other items. A portion of the savings plan participants will make a down payment on a house or piece of real estate. Others will improve their present dwellings and property.

Whatever the purpose or purposes to which this money is put, a great percentage of it will be spent locally. And, its purchasing power directly benefits the Tri-Cities area.

If you can't grow plants in your house, one cause may be chlorine in the tap water. It can be removed by boiling the water to be used on plants.

Cotton is grown in Russia.

FOREMAN IN SCHOOL

LAKEHURST, N. J. — Buford A. Foreman, parachute rigger second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allee Mann of 130 Church St., Florence, and husband of the former Miss Jo W. Beckwith of Florence, is scheduled to graduate from the Parachute Rigger School July 17 at the Naval Air Technical Training Unit, Lakehurst, N. J.

One of the prerequisites for graduation from the 13-week school is for a student to make a free-fall jump in a parachute personally packed by himself. The school held the jumps June 4.

The North Alabama Chapter of the National Association of Accountants has been named the winner of the coveted Stevenson Trophy which goes to the winner in the international performance competition conducted annually among 141 chapters of NAA.

NARGE Members Supper Friday

All members of Chapter 233 National Association Retired Civil Employees are urged by President R. H. Old to attend the covered dish supper at the American Legion Home in Florence. The supper will be held in the basement of the new addition to the building, Friday, July 10, at 6:30 p.m.

L. H. Chambers, supervisor of chapters, Atlanta, Ga., will outline plans to form a state federation of chapters.

Each member is urged to bring his wife and a covered dish of food and learn what NARGE means to the retired civil employees.

Roy Blackburn, chairman of the entertainment committee, states that he is trying to get a quartet to furnish entertainment.

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TYREX PROVED OUT in millions of miles in truck tires... millions of miles in taxicab tires and on the torture-test roads of U.S. Royal's proving grounds.

U.S. ROYAL Air Ride WHITEWALLS with TYREX

The whitest whitewalls you can buy. At this price you'll want a set of 4 new U.S. Royal Whitewalls. Plus Tax and Treadable Tire

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Another Typical Bargain!

EASY BUDGET TERMS

Enjoy Cool Driving Comfort With an all New MARK IV AUTO Air Conditioner Priced From ...

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Look as fresh as all outdoors

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What matter if they're spotted by food or soil? Relax! All you have to do is send them to us. We chase even the most stubborn stains in a jiffy... restore that "band-box" look of dazzling freshness.

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Ford Dream Materializes With New Castings Plant

Operation Is Important Addition To Industrial Economy Of Alabama

Back in the early twenties of this century, Henry Ford looked at the Muscle Shoals area along the Tennessee River, where the Federal Government had been building Wilson Dam and nitrate plant, and saw tremendous possibilities for a great industrial area along the Tennessee River in Alabama. He offered to lease the facilities in the Wilson Dam area. A little later Mr. Ford promised, if his offer to develop the Muscle Shoals project was accepted, "to establish a great aluminum plant in which it will not only be extracted, but manufactured into machinery parts."

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The Florence Herald can use the spare time services of a presently employed or semi-retired local man or woman who definitely needs extra money to add to present income.

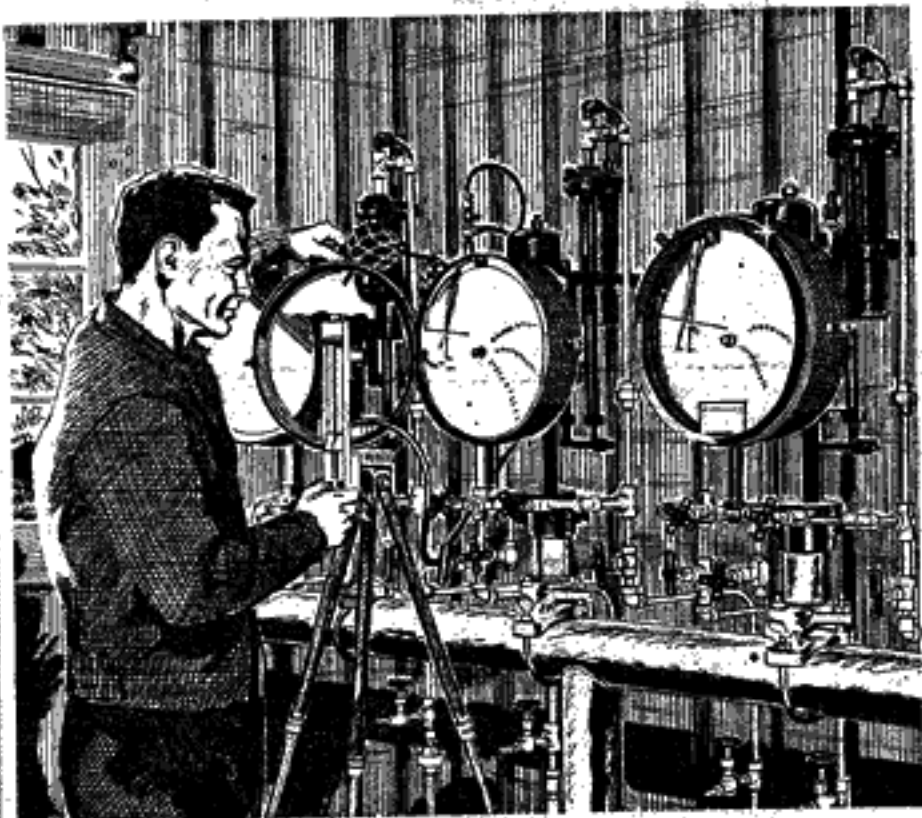
Work consists of direct house-to-house contact in the city and rural areas servicing new, renewal and present subscribers to this newspaper.

Remuneration is on a commission basis. The person we select must be neat, like to meet and talk to people, and have a sincere appreciation of the need for this community newspaper in every home.

Contact Mr. May at the Herald office.

THIS, TOO, IS TEXAS EASTERN

Measurement Men Keep Sharp Eye On Texas Eastern Gas



Texas Eastern Measurement Department men keep a sharp-eyed watch on the natural gas we pipe—constantly testing to keep quality high and quantities accurate.

This is no small job. In a year we move more than 600 billion cubic feet of gas. All of it has to pass a series of quality control analyses before it goes into the lines of our customers—distributors in Eastern Seaboard, Appalachian and Midwestern states.

Quality of the gas—how clean and efficiently it burns—is determined by the correct balance of fourteen chemical compounds normally found in it—and by the absence of one that is highly undesirable: hydrogen sulfide. Other tests measure the moisture content of the gas and its specific gravity.

A close watch, too, is kept on the all-important heating quality of the gas. Much higher than manufactured gas, Texas Eastern's natural gas has a heat content of about 1040 BTU per cubic foot.

And—as if the quality control job weren't enough—Measurement Men account for every cubic foot of gas that goes through the system—all 6100 miles of it, stretching from the Mexican border to the Northeast Coast. Gas is taken into the system at over 400 producing points located in the gas producing areas and checked out at more than 100 sales stations, located largely in Midwestern, Appalachian and Eastern Seaboard states.

A cubic foot of natural gas that whooshes out of a wellhead in Texas on a 90-degree day is a lot different in content from a cubic foot that moves through a metering point in New Jersey on a freezing day.

So, to equate the gas handled under varying temperatures and pressures, the Measurement Men use a mathematical formula that corrects for the temperature and pressure and lets us know exactly how much gas—measured in volume—we have taken into the system and how much we have sold.

All in all, Texas Eastern's Measurement Men do a king-size job of assuring the customers of a continuing supply of clean natural gas that will keep them happily cooking with gas for a long time to come.

This is one of a series of monthly reports on the diversified activities of Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation.

TEXAS EASTERN

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The Ford offer was finally withdrawn, and a dozen years went by before the real development of the Tennessee River got under way.

In spite of delays, however, the Ford prediction is being realized, and today there is a population of almost 150,000 people within a 25-mile radius of Wilson Dam.

The Ford plant, southernmost basic manufacturing facility of the company, is located on a 120-acre site about five miles east of Sheffield.

Construction of the one-story, 220,000 square foot building was begun in September, 1956, and completed in the fall of 1957. Installation of equipment was completed by mid-1958. The plant is one of the most modern in the country, specially designed to provide best air movement over the furnace area. The ventilation system carries fresh air to production machine operators, who can regulate the air flow with individual controls.

Now in its second year of operation, the Sheffield castings plant is producing 67 different engine and automatic transmission parts for Ford, Edsel, Mercury, Lincoln and Continental cars. The plant is an important addition to the industrial economy of Alabama and the South.

This aluminum castings plant is unique for its proximity to a raw material supply. It was built just a quarter of a mile from the Reynolds Metals Company reduction plant, enabling it to receive molten metal directly from this next-door neighbor. This continuing supply of molten material eliminates the need for aluminum in pig or ingot form and necessary remelting, thus simplifying the operation and reducing costs.

The Sheffield plant is managed by Harry G. McMurry. It is one of the key projects in the expansion, modernization and tooling program on which Ford has spent more than \$4,000,000,000 since the end of World War II.

Capacity production requires 800 employees with an annual payroll of about \$4,000,000. Raw materials, supplies and services cost an additional \$13 million annually. About \$600,000 a year is spent to transport raw materials to the plant, and sizable sums go for taxes and utilities. Utilities requirements include 40 million cubic feet of gas and 1,250,000 kilowatt hours of electricity each month.

Molten aluminum, alloyed to Ford specification with silicon, copper, and manganese, is received from Reynolds on flat-bed trucks over a connecting private road. Ten truck loads each consisting of two 5,000-pound ladles of molten material, are delivered to the Ford plant in each 24-hour period, seven days a week. Heat loss during transportation is only about 100 degrees, and the metal arrives at Ford at approximately 1400 degrees Fahrenheit.

The molten metal is transferred to one of eight 65,000-pound holding furnaces. The plant also has six other 20,000-pound furnaces. Further alloying and refining can be accomplished within the plant if required.

The 67 castings being produced at Sheffield by Ford range from a tiny throttle control piece weighing only .063 pound, to a 24-pound automatic transmission housing, largest of the aluminum castings used in Ford products. When in full production, about five carloads of Sheffield-made parts are shipped to Ford plants.

A complete testing laboratory is maintained at the Sheffield plant. Each ladle of metal received at the plant is tested, and further tests are made at each stage of the alloying, refining and transferring of the metal. The testing and inspecting process continues until the castings are ready for shipment.

Ford at Sheffield is another example of an industry which has chosen a river location in Alabama. The immediate cause of the choice of location was the proximity of the necessary aluminum, but Reynolds, in turn, was influenced by the river and its improvement to choose and later to expand its Sheffield plant.

Thus Henry Ford's dream of a 75-mile city along the Tennessee in Alabama is coming true, and his firm is a part of the great industrial development which he foresaw.

News Of LEXINGTON

By Jeanette Newton

Church

A gospel meeting is now in progress at the North Lexington, Church of Christ. Services at 7:30 each evening. Bro. Lindsay Allen of Florence is the speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thorn and daughter Pat, who have been visiting with Mrs. Thorn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGuire, for the past three weeks, will leave Wednesday, July 8, for their home in Orange, Calif.

Monday guests of the G. H. Porter family were, Delton Porter and family of Mount Pleasant, Tenn. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Lindon Porter and family of Lawrenceburg.

Eulas Simpson of the United States Marines, who is now stationed at 29 Palms, Calif., visited with his parents over the past week-end.

Hayden Roberson of Dallas, Texas, Don Nix, Mrs. Luther Nix and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Selley and Tommy were week-end guests of relatives here.

If anyone has any local news that they would like to have published in this column, would you please contact me, Myra Porter, by calling CA 6-5481 on each Monday morning. Or by seeing me in person.

Dress up your ironing board with a new gay print cover made of color—fast cotton that won't shrink.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Strong Steed

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted animal, the Clydesdale
6 It is a heavy animal
11 Gets up
12 Withdraw
14 Male sheep
15 Mississippi river
17 Low haunt
18 Measure of cloth
19 Reverses
21 And (Latin)
22 Within
23 Symbol for tantalum
25 Commits to memory
27 Fruit drinks
30 Qualified
31 Flower
32 Forest creature
34 Route (ab.)
35 Nested boxes
38 Pronoun
39 Street (ab.)
41 Diminished
47 Musical note
49 Golf mound
51 This originated in Scotland
52 Indian weight
53 Puffs up
55 Betoken
57 Playing card
58 Bird's home

VERTICAL
1 Rabbit
2 Verbal
3 Edge
4 Steamship (ab.)
5 Lampreys
6 Suppose
7 Right (ab.)
8 Help
9 Unshackled
10 Canvas shelter
12 Group of matched pieces
13 Scottish sheepfold
16 Brother of Odin (Norse myth)
19 Abstract being
20 Heavenly body
22 Burial
24 Idolizes
25 Mohammedan magistrate
26 Unclosed
28 Royal Italian family name
29 Ooze
33 Underground part of a plant
36 Flat failure (slang)
39 Let it stand!
40 Anatomical tissue
42 Encourage
43 Pairs (ab.)
44 Eye (Scott.)
45 Crimson
46 Paradise
47 Native of Latvia
48 Greek god of war
50 Organ of hearing
52 Call for help at sea
54 Reposition
56 Compass point



News Of WHITEHEAD

By Mrs. Preston White

Will David Springer was seriously injured in a car wreck last week. He is in ECM Hospital. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

D. B. White of Athens, spent part of last week with the Redd Whites. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ezell and Ray Grisham visited in Missouri recently.

Mrs. Sallie Haraway has been carried to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grady Ezell.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Springer and daughter, Barbara of Peoria, Ill., are visiting in this community.

Mrs. Jewell McCauley visited Mr. and Mrs. Bayless Campbell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Deffenbaugh and sons were week-end visitors of Mrs. Octavia Grisham.

David Haney spent last week with Travis and Glenn White. Several people from Whitehead attended the Hunt family reunion at Joe Wheeler Park Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Underwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tate Sunday.

Roland, Travis, and Glenn White and David Haney visited Will David Springer at ECM Hospital Friday night.

Miss Frances Roden of Lexington, visited in the Milton Springer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell, Frank Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thornton, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thornton and Dale were recent visitors of the E. P. Thorntons.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer White and children visited Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Mamie Slaton at Rogersville, Sunday.

Carl Tate has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Henrie Tate. The Lovell Snoddy of Huntsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herston Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Herston returned home with them Sunday.

Wayne Slaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge Slaton and Miss Patsy Grisham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cheatum Grisham were married Saturday, July 4.

Cheaper production will be the key to a successful swine enterprise this year.

Okra, long a familiar product of gardens, came originally from Africa.

News Of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

The WSCS met at the church Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Elston Green in charge of the program. The study of Isaiah was given by Mrs. Birdie Shaw.

Harry Gooch of Florence, was the winner of the motor Boat given away by the T. M. Rogers Athletic Club the 4th of July.

Mrs. Homer Green, Mrs. Arthur Dotson and Mrs. Melvin Green are recuperating at their homes after being confined to the hospital for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Haggard McDonald and children of California, have been visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McDonald of St. Joseph, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Green Sunday.

Mrs. James Gooch and children of Detroit, are the guests of the John Thorntons.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Monceret, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Monceret and children are visiting relatives in New Roads, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinney of St. Joseph, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dotson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Thigpen visited Mr. and Mrs. Stutts Thigpen in St. Joseph, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wheeler of Florence, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wheeler Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Scott and family of Chattanooga, Tenn., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thornton of Iron City, Tenn., were visitors here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Smith and daughter of Killen, visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Hannah Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhodes and family of Florence, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelley, Saturday.

PFC. and Mrs. Jimmy Springer of Hammond, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Springer.

Raleigh Pettus is in Chattanooga, Tenn., visiting his son, Ronald who is a patient in the hospital there.

News Of Central Heights

By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Church

The Pleasant Hill Society of Christian Service met Thursday at the church for a spend-the-day service. A covered dish lunch was served at noon. The study book "Understanding Other Cultures," was directed by Mrs. J. C. Seaton, Sr.

The Boy Scout Troop of Central are at Camp Westmoreland all the week for an outing where other troops will join them. Their scout master is Johnnie Fowlkes.

Personals

Arriving here Friday from Chicago, Ill., were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rhodes and family to spend a vacation trip with Mr. Rhodes' mother, Mrs. John I. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Glascock and daughter, Miss Cheryl Glascock, of Barton, Fla., are here spending a two weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Perkins and family and other relatives, of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Smith and family are in South Bend, Ind., visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Nash and other relatives, planning to stay about ten days.

From Mobile is Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan, Mrs. Barbara Pierce and children and Mrs. Pierce McFall as guests of the J. T. Broadfoot family.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thrasher left Saturday to spend the 4th of July holiday at Jasper with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudson. From there to Panama City and Silver Springs, Fla. where they will spend a few days vacation trip.

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT.

News Of WATERLOO

By Mrs. S. E. Cherry

Church

Revival services are in progress this week at the Baptist Church. Bro. Pete Lunati is the visiting minister.

The Third Quarterly Conference was held at the Rhodesville Methodist Church Sunday, July 5th. Bro. Triplett, district superintendent, delivered the sermon at 11 o'clock and conducted the business session which followed. Good reports were made and the four churches voted to raise the pastors salary another year. Those attending from Waterloo were Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Jones, Mrs. L. A. Culver, Mrs. A. J. White, Mrs. H. W. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Michael, Mrs. Emma Scott and W. B. Haggard.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cherry and children, Stevie and Carol, from Mishawaka, Ind., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cherry.

Mrs. D. H. Haddock and son, Tommy, left Saturday for their home in Tulahoma, Tenn., after spending a week with Mrs. Ida Higgins and Miss Mary Pickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Higgins and little son, Harry Hugh, from St. Petersburg, Fla., spent the holiday week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz from Indiana, spent the holidays at their summer home on the lake.

Mrs. A. D. Young and children, Butch and Pamela from St. Petersburg, Fla., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cherry over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Irions and children from Indiana, are visiting Mrs. Minnie Haggard. Other visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blount, also from Indiana.

When making custards, sauces, or other mixtures that call for combining liquid egg, avoid curdling by adding the hot liquid gradually to the beaten egg—never add the egg to the hot liquid.



JACK BREWER

Agent
AT 2-2234 Florence

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

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Thursday, July 8, 1959—Page 7

CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN ON NEW L & N STATION

Construction will begin August 1 on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad's new passenger station at Birmingham, Ala.

In the planning stage for some time, the new structure will be located at 19th Street and Morris Avenue about a block from the present station. This relocation by the railroad will permit the City of Birmingham to go ahead with construction of an underpass for 19th Street which at present dead ends at Morris Avenue.

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Savings protected by insurance . . . our substantial and growing reserves and surplus, sound investments, Government bonds, and Federal Home Loan Bank.

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Over 9,000 savers entrust over \$18,000,000 to us. The public has shown its confidence in this \$21,000,000 savings institution. Above average reserves and surplus.

3. LIQUIDITY

Since organization, it has been our policy and practice to pay withdrawals promptly on demand. Steady inflow of loan payments, substantial deposits in banks, liquid investments and maximum Home Loan Bank credit insures a continuation of this policy.

4. MUTUALITY

We are a mutual association—we have no stockholders. All assets and net earnings belong to our savings customers.

5. EARNINGS

All net earnings after expenses and transfers to reserves are paid to our savings customers. Current dividend rate is 4%. Alabama's highest available rate on insured savings.

6. SOUND MANAGEMENT

Men with years of experience, integrity and ability, our officers and directors, share responsibility for safe-guarding your savings.

7. EXPERIENCE

A quarter century of experience in promoting thrift and home-ownership. This association has made great contributions to the tremendous rise in home ownership in this section.

8. SERVICE

Our business is based on helpful service to customers. We welcome all accounts, large or small . . . from individuals and organizations.

9. GROWTH

Rapid, substantial growth through service to the community. Total assets now nearing \$21,000,000, from \$6,000,000, 10 years ago.

10. CONVENIENCE for you

Every effort is to make saving easy for you. Prompt service by friendly people. Convenient free save-by-mail plan, night depository . . . two convenient locations.

4% CURRENT
DIVIDEND RATE



**FIRST
FEDERAL**

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE

1166 MARION STREET FLORENCE, ALABAMA SEVEN POINTS SHOPPING CENTER

News Of ANDERSON

By Myrtle McGraw

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis and son have moved into the downstairs apartment belonging to Mrs. Tottie Hammond.

Mrs. Louella Williams is visiting her children in Birmingham. Mrs. Lillie McDonald of Birmingham is visiting in the Hulon McGraw home.

Little Misses Sandra and Pamela Hammond and Linda McCrary

have returned to their homes after having spent two weeks visiting in the Leroy Hammond home of LaVergne, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McConnell and daughter, Nancy of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending a two week's vacation with relatives here.

Ray Cook, Harold Glenn Howard and Miss Dianna Tucker of Chicago, Ill., spent the holiday week-end with relatives.

Mrs. Felix Smith has been dismissed from the hospital in Huntsville and is now at her home. She is scheduled for surgery soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank James and

FOR SALE FIVE (5) POULTRY HOUSES

26 feet x 160 feet

Four (4) Metal Roof and Wood Construction

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Also

Three (3) 2200-bushel Grain Bins

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Home — AT 2-9241

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HEADQUARTERS FOR MARTIN, FENDER and GIBSON GUITARS
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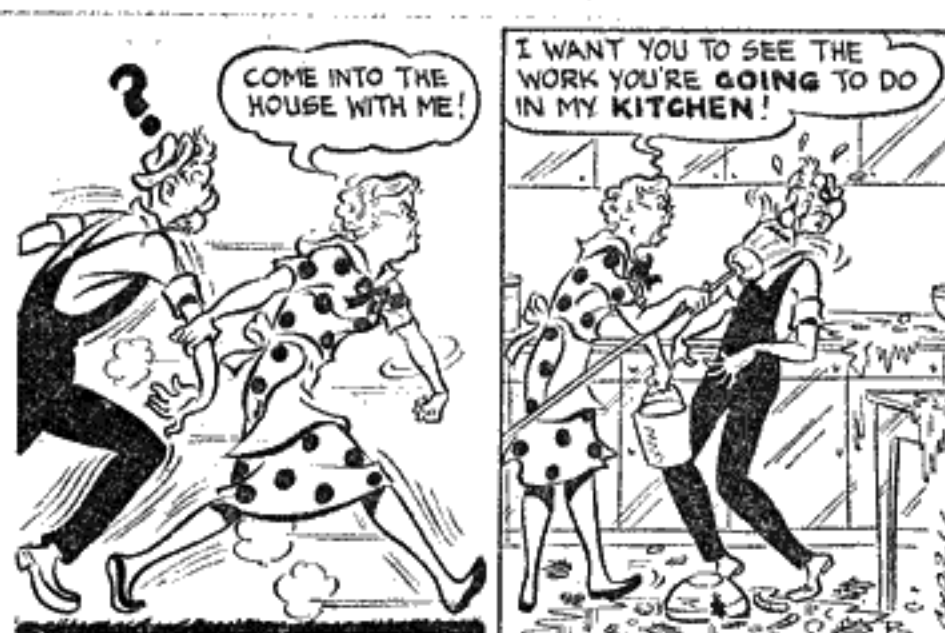
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THE FLORENCE HERALD
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family of Chicago, are spending their vacation with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thompson and son of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting relatives here.

Jerry Cockrell who is employed in Chicago, Ill., was home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cockrell over the week-end.

Miss Joyce Ann McCrary is spending this week in the home of her sister, Mrs. Millinea Hammond of LaVergne, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Nesmith of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending their vacation in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nesmith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. King and son of Anniston, Ala., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pinky Barnett.

Terry Belue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Belue accompanied the C. G. Kings home to spend a week with them.

The Pinky Barnett family enjoyed a family reunion and picnic Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tucker. The families carried picnic baskets of good things to eat which was spread on the lawn to make the noonday meal. They made home made ice cream, lemonade and had all the things that make a picnic enjoyable. The following were there:

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tucker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Pinky Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. King and son, Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Barnett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Smith and son, Mrs. Willard Belue and sons and Mrs. Hershel Sinyard and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker of Chicago, spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Williams.

Louie Tucker has been dismissed from the hospital in Tuscaloosa and is now at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Minnie Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hagood and children of Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., spent the week-end in the Johnnie Felter home.

Jackie Barnett and Jimmie Baggett left for Ridgecrest, North Carolina Sunday.

One hundred fifty attended Sunday School at the Baptist Church Sunday, and others arrived for the preaching service. One hundred four were present for training union Sunday night. Visiting in Church Sunday were; Frank Slaton of Nashville, Tenn., Thomas Campbell of Toonerville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McConnell and Nancy and Chester Thompson all of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McConnell and children and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Camp and Dianne.

Mrs. Lila Jacobs and Tommy Jacobs of Birmingham, came for Lynda who had been visiting relatives here for the past few weeks, and spent Sunday with relatives here.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the Bethel Baptist Church for Mrs. Odus McCafferty of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., by the Rev. T. J. McConnell. Mrs. McCafferty, 60, had been in ill health for a long time. She is the daughter of Mrs. Louisa Daly of Anderson. She is survived by her husband, one daughter and four sons, her mother, five sisters, Misses Carrye, Ruby, and Rasaanee Daly all of Anderson, Mrs. Frenchie Goode, Mrs. Velma Snoddy and one brother, Elbert Daly. Burial was in the Mitchell Cemetery.

COPFIELD AT PARIS ISLAND
PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.—Marine Pfc. Jerry S. Copfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Copfield of 402 Franklin st., Florence, is serving with the Marine Band at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE — Underwood typewriter. Good Condition. EM 3-0250

UNEXPECTED CHANGE — Can you use \$35 - \$50 a week in addition to your present earnings? Supply consumers in part of Florence with the large Rawleigh line. Start earning immediately. Write Rawleigh's Dept., ALF-10-337, Memphis, Tenn.

June 25, July 9, 23

To Sell or Buy Farm Property See or Call
M. E. McCALEB
Local Representative
United Farm Agency
Office on Cloverdale Road at Petersburg
Phone: EM 3-0259

ZENITH HEARING AIDS—\$50 to \$250 including Eyeglass Aids. 123 S. Court, Florence, AT 2-0942.

DON'T BE A DAY LATE and \$55 SHORT Insure with **SETH LOWE** Today
SETH LOWE AGENCY
200 South Court St.
Phone AT 2-6323 Florence

Stewart Retires As Safety Officer

Edward O. Stewart, 465 North Locust Street, Florence, has retired after 34 years with the U. S. Civil Service. He has been with TVA since 1933 and served as a Public Safety Officer at Wilson

Dam since 1935. He is a veteran of World War I, member of American Legion Post 11 and a long standing member of Public Safety Service Employees Union Local 22610. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart (the former Miss Minnie Liles) have reared two sons in Florence, Norman Stewart, an advertising artist, now with McDonald, Alsip and Stewart Ad-

vertising Agency, Inc., in Nashville, and Charles Raymon Stewart, a chemist in Photo Laboratory at Eglin Air Force Base, Fort Walton Beach, Florida.

No natural water supply can be guaranteed safe without proper treatment. Periodic checks and tests should be made of any water supply, regardless of source.

McGEE WITH FIRST MARINES

ATSUGI, JAPAN—Marine Acting SSgt. Jessie G. McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. McGee of Route 1, Rogersville, and husband of the former Miss Faye Beaman of Snow Hill, N. C., is serving with Marine Aircraft Group 11, a unit of the First Marine Aircraft Wing based at Atsugi, Japan.

SPECIALS

PREMIUM ROOFING—215 lb. T-B \$5.95 per sq.
3/8" GYPSUM BOARD 4x8 ft. \$49.00 per M
1/2" GYPSUM BOARD 4x8 ft. \$58.75 per M

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• LAUAN DOORS • 1x6 & 1x8, S4S, Fir Finish
• WPP Casing & Base • 3 Patterns, 1x8, D & BTR Fir
Paneling, 16 ft. lengths • WPP Shelving in 8", 10",
12"—16 ft. lengths • WPP Paneling in 8", 10", 12"—
16 ft. lengths

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Florence, Ala.

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"A FAMILY THAT WORSHIPS TOGETHER — STAYS TOGETHER"



If someone were to deprive you of the right of relaxation you would be a slave.

Yet relaxation itself can enslave us!

Nero is a villain of history because he fiddled while Rome burned. He couldn't have put out the fire ... but what a colossal stupid time to relax!

There are hours in every week when we need to relax. And there are hours that challenge our mightiest effort.

It is like those hours when, with millions the world over, we have opportunity to seek in our churches truth ... faith ... God!

The value of relaxation is unquestionable. But the value of religious and moral growth is supreme!

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

| Day | Book | Chapter | Verses |
|-----------|-------------|---------|--------|
| Sunday | 2 Kings | 12 | 8-21 |
| Monday | Deuteronomy | 4 | 1-14 |
| Tuesday | Deuteronomy | 5 | 1-21 |
| Wednesday | Deuteronomy | 14 | 1-14 |
| Thursday | Deuteronomy | 6 | 1-19 |
| Friday | Deuteronomy | 7 | 1-18 |
| Saturday | Deuteronomy | 8 | 1-20 |



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Farm Review and Forecast



Prevent discoloration and off-flavor in frozen chicken by bleeding thoroughly, chilling quickly in water that contains ice, and wrapping in an air-tight package.

For a decorative icing for cookies, combine one tablespoon of water and one cup sifted powdered sugar and force through a pastry tube. Add coloring if desired.

All worn garments should be thoroughly cleaned before storing. Perspiration and other stains can cause deterioration and discoloration when left in clothes for any length of time.

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FLEXALUM DRAW DRAPERIES with aluminum louvers that rotate — a new concept in home decoration

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RICHARDSON LUMBER COMPANY

East Tennessee St. AT 2-4541 Florence

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THE M. F. NEWTON GIN, in excellent condition, made by Gullett, 4-80 saw gins, bought 8 years ago for \$35,000, will gin five bales per hour, now ready to run.

120 Acres Land on 64 Highway between Lexington and Grassy on Second Creek, all in cultivation, with 25 acres bottom land.

1 2-ton International Truck, 1951 Model, in good condition, will carry seven tons, has license.

1 Dodge 4-door Sedan, 1952 model, has new tires, new tubes and a new battery with license.

1 2-row Planter, horse drawn, in good condition.

WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, Aug. 8, 1959

At 10:00 A. M.

at the Gin site

TERMS: The 120 acres of land—1/4 Down, balance on terms to be agreed.
The gin—Cash or on terms as agreed.
Truck, Car and Planter—Cash.

I have been a ginner for the past 50 years and am retiring. Everything offered in this sale is just exactly as represented. Come and inspect it before the day of sale.

M. F. NEWTON
LEXINGTON, ALABAMA

ROSENBAUM THEATRES

SHOALS FLORENCE

Sunday & Monday

Deborah Kerr
Rossano Brazzi
Maurice Chevalier



Then you'll love this love-and-laugh hit...

Count Your Blessings

in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

CO-OP PRODUCTS

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Feeds - Seeds Fertilizers

IT'S GOOD BUSINESS—IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

LAUDERDALE COUNTY CO-OP

Dial AT 2-8441 Box 387 FLORENCE, ALA.

Corner on Cotton

BY BOB COLLINS

Recently some cotton organizations began talking of the need for over-all public relations in the industry... this was initiated, no doubt, by many of the erroneous statements concerning loans, "windfall profits" and any number of other things that make the farmers and merchants look like parasites on the national economy... when widely circulated magazines and newspapers leave the impression that federal aid to farmers is nothing but charity and when merchants are accused of "windfall profits" when they insist upon getting what they pay for, it's evident an information program about farming is long overdue... cotton farmers and cotton merchants have been unjustly accused for some time now and the effects of this are apparent in both legislation and public attitude... some kind of a far-reaching public information program is needed not only for cotton but for the whole

Agricultural Reminders

By SAM EICH, JR.
Assistant County Agent

Pastures and Feed Production

Alfalfa

Good land preparation and the application of lime well in advance of planting are essential to the successful production of alfalfa. If you have not had your soil tested to determine lime and fertilizer needs, do this as soon as possible. Get the lime evenly spread on your land at least 60 days before seeding alfalfa. Break land thoroughly, mixing lime with the soil. Apply the disk in fertilizer about a month ahead of seeding. Disk and harrow often enough to control weeds and firm the soil. Don't make the mistake of waiting until planting time to get land ready for planting alfalfa.

Winter Grazing

Winter grazing is an important part of the pasture program on most successful livestock farms in Alabama. Dairy cows on green, tender pastures give more milk than those fed hay or silage and hay. High quality yearling steers make good gains on nutritious, cool-season grazing. Beef gains of 400 to 500 pounds per acre have been obtained on lucious winter grazing crops planted on a well prepared seedbed.

Good winter grazing is profitable to hog growers, too. Sows on good grazing farrow large litters of bigger, stronger pigs.

Normally, it costs \$25 to \$40 per acre to produce annual winter grazing crops on a well prepared seedbed. If properly managed and used, they pay good dividends.

You can have late fall and early winter grazing most years. But regardless of the crop or crop mixtures used you must plant on a well-prepared, firm seedbed, use plenty of high quality seed, plant on time, get and keep good stands, and use ample amounts of lime and fertilizer. If much winter grazing is expected, good growth must take place in October, November, and early December. Little growth is made when temperatures drop below 50 degrees.

If you want good grazing next winter start getting your land ready now.

Starr Millet

For good temporary summer grazing, Starr millet is hard to beat. A planting made in early July when there is plenty of moisture available will be ready to graze in four to six weeks. If planted broadcast or in narrow drills use 25 pounds of seed per acre. Use six to 10 pounds of seed per acre if planted in 36- to 42-inch rows.

Start grazing when plants are 15- to 20-inches high, and move cattle to another field when millet is grazed down to about 10 inches. Young tender growth is more nu-

farming industry... the public is getting enough misinformation to settle any orderly farm program... it will be quite a job to counteract all this.

World's First Bale

Probably the world's first bale of cotton for this season came from Mexico... was ginned on June 13... came from Matamoros area... planted on January 25.

Prospects Good

At this writing there are excellent prospects for cotton all over the cotton belt... some areas are having too much rain and there are a few bugs in some sections... all in all, though, it looks like a bumper crop.

New Weevil Feed

One research problem has been the growing of weevils on a year-around cycle because of lack of cotton plants for the young to nibble on... seems like this is about overcome now... there is a synthetic diet that the weevils go for... this will speed up research.

Fair Idea

We know of one large agricultural fair idea that could well be imitated... it is to have a building at the fairgrounds devoted to showing new uses for cotton... as planned it will show the consumer some of the little known uses of the fiber and some of the things that cotton may be doing in the future with proper research... we'll let you know how the display works out.



Star millet that is not needed for grazing makes excellent silage if harvested when it begins to head.

Pastures

Treat your pastures as a crop. Control weeds by spraying with 2,4-D amine or by mowing.

Remember, too, that pasture plants need plant food to make good growth. Now is the time to take soil samples and send them to the soil testing laboratory to determine your lime and fertilizer needs. Fall is the best time to lime and fertilize clover-grass pastures.

MONEY MAKING CROP

"Cotton will make you more money per acre than any other crop you can grow on your land," says Mississippi Extension Agronomist L. E. Gholston. "We have no substitute crop for it in the South today," he adds.

Mr. Gholston says cotton will make money even with bad treatment, but responds well to good management.

Birmingham

THE PICK-BANKHEAD

23RD ST. AND FIFTH AVE., NO.

Completely Air-Conditioned

Rooms with bath from \$5.00

- NO CHARGE FOR CHILDREN
- RADIO AND TELEVISION
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Newly Remodeled

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Alpine 1-3231

FREE TELETYPE RESERVATIONS FOR ALL ALBERT PICK HOTELS

ROSENBAUM THEATRES

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FRI. & SAT.

ADVENTURE'S MIGHTIEST HERO LIVES HIS MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE!

Tarzan's vengeance hunt... 1,000 deadly miles down the dread "River of 1,000 Dangers!"

ACTUALLY PHOTOGRAPHED IN GIANT-SCREEN COLOR... IN EQUATORIAL AFRICA!

TARZAN'S NEWEST IS TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE

LASTING COLOR RE-PRINT

CAST: SCOTT ANTHONY QUARTY - SARAH SHANE - WALL HAZARDING - SEAN CONNERY - SCILLA GIBEL

Frozen Corn Will Taste Like Fresh

Now Is The Time For The Preparation Of Corn For Deep Freeze

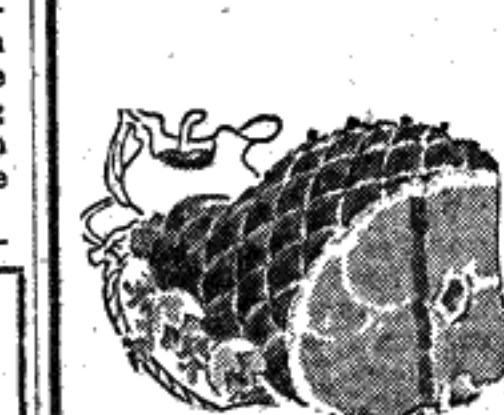
By SARA FRANCES CONNER
Home Demonstration Agent

With the temperature in the 90's it's still freezing weather—for vegetables that is. One vegetable women are working with now is corn and it is one which deserves freezer space. Corn frozen correctly will taste garden fresh in the meals this winter.

To get best results, select corn at its peak of perfection. For corn on the cob, husk, remove silks and trim off bad spots. Scald, chill in ice water and package in moisture-vapor proof containers. Scalding (blanching) time is 7 minutes for slender ears, 9 minutes for medium, 11 for thick ears.

For cream style corn prepare the corn as for eating. Add one pint of water to each pint of corn and boil for 4 minutes. Cool quickly and package.

The scalding or blanching is



"Bama's Best" Ham

Packed at Home

FLORENCE PACKING CO.

necessary regardless since it prevents changes in flavor and destruction of certain vitamins. Blanching also helps retain the good color in the frozen product. Allow 1 gallon of boiling water for 1 pint of vegetables and count the blanching time from the moment the water returns to boiling.

Cool in 60 degree running water or water to which ice has been added. Package and the vegetable is ready for the freezer and good eating later on.

WALLACE GRADUATED

GREAT LAKES, ILL.—Hilton V. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Williams of Route 1, Florence, graduated from recruit training June 20 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp," included a full dress

parade and, review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

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

GOT A SUMMER COLD

TAKE **666** for symptomatic RELIEF

Carefree, Casual Days Under the Tropical Sun at

the White House 100% AIR CONDITIONED HOTEL

Swimming Pool • Wide Sand Beach • Fishing Pier & Dock • Dining Room • Cocktail Lounge. Reasonable Rates. Write—

JIMMIE LOVE Gen. Mgr. **C. J. NICHOLS** Mgr.

WEST BEACH BOULEVARD

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BILOXI! MISSISSIPPI

ACCIDENTS . . . ON THE FARM

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The Florence Herald

RURALITE EMERGENCY PROTECTION PERSONAL ACCIDENT POLICY

Designed Especially For Our Subscribers and Their Family Household Members

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

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

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

APPLICATION

☐ I am a subscriber to your newspaper.
☐ I am a family household member of a subscriber to your newspaper.
☐ Please start a subscription to your newspaper in my name.

PRINT INFORMATION

Your Full Name _____ First _____ Middle Initial _____ Last _____

Address _____ Street & Number or R.F.D. Number _____

City _____ State _____

Your Age _____ Date of Birth _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

Full Name of Beneficiary _____ (If married, "Mrs. Mary Jones," not "Mrs. John Jones")

Relationship of Beneficiary to Insured _____

Applicant's Signature _____

Old Republic Life Insurance Company, Chicago, Illinois, reserves the right to reject this application. Protection does not begin until NOON of the actual date of issuance of the policy—Not Before! Policy is renewable at the option of the company only.

You, too, and each family household member can benefit by this valuable and vitally necessary personal accident protection program.

Don't wait until an accident strikes you!

Make application now!

News Of

NEBO

By ADA HANEY

Men in Missions will meet Friday night, July 10, at 7 p. m.

The regular second Sunday night singing will be held at Nebo next Sunday night. Everyone is invited to come.

A revival meeting will begin at the Goodsprings C. P. Church next Sunday. Rev. Neal Morris, pastor of Nebo, is also the pastor of that church.

The Hunt's family reunion was held July 4th at Joe Wheeler Park.

Reliable

Pharmacies featuring the Reliable Prescriptions emblem must have the facilities, the skilled personnel, and the determination to render a Reliable prescription service. That is why we value our private of displaying this well-known emblem.

You may turn to us confidently, secure in the knowledge that you will receive prompt, precise compounding at prices that are uniformly fair.

"PRESCRIPTIONS AS PRESCRIBED"

NORTH FLORENCE PHARMACY

FREE DELIVERY OTIS BROWN, Owner FREE PARKING

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HANDY FLAME SAYS:

OUTDOOR GAS LAMPS

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN, DRIVEWAY OR PATIO WITH A NEW OUTDOOR GAS LAMP.

Post or Wall Mounting Brackets Available!

SEE YOUR FAVORITE APPLIANCE DEALER SOON!

GAS DEPARTMENT

CITY OF FLORENCE

2 for 1 CHAIR SALE!

Exactly as Sketched!

2 MODERN UPHOLSTERED Platform Rockers

BOTH FOR ONLY

\$29.95

Buy a \$29.95 platform rocker and get a matching platform rocker free as shown. In mahogany finish. Excellent cover selection. You would expect to pay \$29.95 just for one, regularly.

\$1 DOWN \$1 WEEK

OPEN AN ACCOUNT!

The LONG Man with the SHORT PRICES

BROADHEAD'S FURNITURE COMPANY

208 E. Tennessee St. Dial AT 2-6711 Florence

2 for 1 CHAIR SALE!

Exactly as Sketched!

2 MODERN UPHOLSTERED Platform Rockers

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Buy a \$29.95 platform rocker and get a matching platform rocker free as shown. In mahogany finish. Excellent cover selection. You would expect to pay \$29.95 just for one, regularly.

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News Of

ROGERSVILLE

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell

Phone 2681

McCain Reunion

The McCain relatives met from far and near at the Haraway home with Billy, Belew and Edith Haraway as hosts for their reunion on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudgens and son came from Houston, Tex.; from Mr. Pleasant, Tenn., came Mr. and Mrs. Otis McCain and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ford McCain and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCain and Ray, Mr. and Mrs. William McCain and Sue; from Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram McCain and Robert; Gadsden, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walker and Eddie; Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCain.

where relatives were present from as far away as Aroura, Ill. From the Nebo community were Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hunt and children, and Mrs. Ada Haney and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Balch and children of Carrollton, Ala., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Balch over the week-end.

Hulon Putman came home from ECM Hospital last Friday.

Acie Putman's family had a family reunion July 4.

The H. G. Vann family left for Anchorage, Alaska, July 1.

The Clarence Howard family of Missouri, visited T. M. Putman July 4.

Eulys Tutman is home for a week from Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Roberson and son visited relatives in Nebo community this week.

Elvis Hunt is home after being employed for the past three months in Phoenix, Arizona.

Visitors of Mrs. Irene McCain over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCain and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram McCain and son.

Visitors of Mrs. Anna Howard and Mrs. Lena Mason, Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Chick Ritter and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Danley and children, Mrs. Ada Haney and several of Mrs. Howards grandchildren from Tenn.

News Of

POWELL

By Mrs. J. N. Phillips

Church

One hundred four attended Sunday School at the Bethel Baptist Church on Sunday morning, with many others arriving for the 11 o'clock worship hour including several of our home folk away who live in Cleveland, Ohio, including the Henry McConnell family and Chester Thompson.

In the evening fifty-one were present for Training Union and evening worship. The Rev. McDougal filled his regular pulpit at both the morning and the evening services.

On Sunday afternoon the Rev. McDougal baptized two new members into our membership, Mrs. Frances Pedigo and Mrs. Ross.

Personals

Alvin Kenner, son of the George Kenner, has spent a recent visit with his family. He is in the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall McDougal are the proud parents of a baby son whom they have named William Eric.

Visitors in our community this week from Cleveland, Ohio, include the Henry McConnell family, the Chester Thompson family and Ronnie Camp; the Jack Ramsey family, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Patterson and Mr. W. L. Davis were Ernie Longshore of York, Ala., Miss Pearl Lanier of Lexington and Judge Herman Longshore of Florence. During the week Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morrell of Athens and Mrs. Hargrove of Ardmore were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calvert who were enroute from Spruce Pine, Ala., to Louisville, Ky., where he is a Seminary student, visited in Rogersville on Monday.

Elizabeth Whitehead, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Whitehead (Eldred Haraway) of Montgomery is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Edith Haraway.

Linda Ezell who is working at Shocco Springs this summer was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ezell. The Ezells carried her back to Talladega on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Ellison and family of Cleveland, Ohio, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ellison.

A little daughter, who has been named Beth, was born to the Bobbys on July 4th. The Bobbys have another little daughter.

John Williams has received word of the birth of a little son to Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Brewer of Huntsville. The Brewers have a daughter also.

Joan Gail Bedingfield has returned from a visit last week in Loretto, Tenn., with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Green (Genevieve Bedingfield) and their children, Pam White and Tammy Lynn.

Miss Hilda Waddell of Atlanta, who has just returned from Toronto, Canada, is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Waddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gold of Chicago, are visiting the A. Schimpshurs.

James Ellis Richardson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Richardson of Athens has been visiting in the H. H. Bedingfield home.

Legal Notice

FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the debt secured by that certain mortgage executed by Leslie L. Vinson and wife, Ruby Vinson, to M. Bishop, doing business as Barclay Builders, on February 20, 1959, and recorded in the Probate Office of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 661, Pages 406-7, which mortgage was transferred on the 20th day of February, 1959, to Union Credit Company, Inc., and said default continuing, the undersigned will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash in front of the Court House of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Florence, Alabama, between the legal hours of sale on July 28, 1959, the following described real estate in Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lots 6 and 7 in Block 1 of the Homedale Addition near Florence, Alabama, as shown on the plat or survey of such subdivision of record in the Probate Office of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in New Plat Book One at Page 236, said lot having a total width of 50 feet facing the East side of the Chisholm Highway, and running back East between parallel lines 130 feet to an alley, together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

Said sale will be held pursuant to the powers contained in said mortgage and the proceeds will be disbursed as therein provided.

UNION CREDIT COMPANY, INC., Corporation

TRANSFEE

June 25 July 2, 9

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA

Lauderdale County

In The Law and Equity Court

In Equity

AT FLORENCE

Simmie B. Tucker vs. Irene Smythe Tucker

In this cause it is made to appear to the Ex-Officio Register, by the affidavit of Frank V. Potts, one of the Solicitors of record for the Complainant, that the Respondent, Irene Smythe Tucker is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that her 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 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 Irene Smythe Tucker to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 3rd day of August, 1959 or, in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against her.

Done at office in Florence, Alabama, this 29 day of June, 1959.

Elbert L. Daly, Ex-Officio, Register.

July 2, 9, 16, 23

Notice of Day set for Hearing

Probate of Will

State of Alabama

Lauderdale County

Probate Court:

Estate of T. A. Smith, Deceased, To: W. Grady Smith, 1030 Vanderbilt, San Antonio, 10, Texas; Dr. Annie Ruth Dowling, 1409 Dewitt Ave., Panama City, Florida; Wheeler Smith, R. F. 8, Box 198, D. Houston, Texas; Alvin Smith, 5355 W. 6th. Court, Hialeah, Florida and Douglas Smith, Care of Mrs. Lola Smith, 4338 Ogden Ave., Beaumont, Texas;

You will please take notice that on the 4th day of May, 1959, a certain paper in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of T. A. Smith, Deceased, was filed in my office for probate and that the 30th day of July, has been appointed a day for hearing thereof, at which time you can appear and contest the same, if you see proper.

Given under my hand, this 1st day of July, 1959.

Estes R. Flynt Judge of Probate

July 2, 9, 16

News Of

CLOVERDALE

By Kathryn Smith

Phone 2073-M-2

A revival is in progress at Cloverdale Methodist Church. Rev. Graham Edwards is preaching the preaching. Services will continue through Friday night.

MYF Subdistrict meeting was held at Wesley's Chapel Methodist Church Monday night, July 6.

A revival will begin at Salem Methodist Church Sunday, July 14. Rev. Robert Sanderson, a former pastor will be the visiting minister. Everyone has a welcome to attend.

The WSCS of Cloverdale-Salem churches will meet with Mrs. Emmitt Abramson July 8.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Abramson and Sue were guests of Mrs. Iris Simmons Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Abramson spent Wednesday with Mrs. Nora Thrasher. Mrs. Abramson and Mrs. Thrasher have been friends since they were six years old. They attended the rural schools together and their freshman year at Florence State College. They have lived as far apart as Vt. but have kept in touch with each other all these years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray are the proud parents of a baby girl, born June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cagle are here from Peoria, Ill., visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cagle.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smith last week were Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and children, Jimmy and Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sharp spent the 4th with their son, E. C. and Mrs. Sharp in Florence.

Mrs. Anna May spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis May

for cool cooking...

the range is electric

Summer cooking is a pleasure with an electric range in the kitchen. It keeps your kitchen so much cooler. You can boil, bake, or broil big family-size meals in complete comfort. For a cooler kitchen . . . for more cooking pleasure . . . ask your dealer about a cool-cooking electric range today.

Department of Electricity

City of Florence

Best Room!

JUST ONE OF 7 Big Bests Chevrolet OFFERS you over any other car in its field!

Take a tip from the experts . . . in their own words . . . and from on-the-record facts and figures: More than ever, Chevrolet gives you more than any other of the leading low-priced three! More room to relax in, for instance. A sampling of official dimensions reported to A.M.A.* makes this clear. Chevy front seat hip room, for one thing, is up to 5.9 inches wider than comparable cars. And Chevy even offers more front seat head room than all but one of the high-priced cars!

Best Brakes Not only bigger, but built with bonded linings for up to 66% longer life. Just to prove what's what, Chevy out-stopped both of the "other two" in a

NASCAR-conducted test of repeated stops from highway speeds.

Best Style It's the only car of the leading low-priced 3 that's unmistakably modern in every line. "In its price class," says POPULAR SCIENCE magazine, "a new high in daring styling."

Best Engine Every motor magazine has given Chevrolet's standard and Corvette V8's unstinted praise. As SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED puts it: ". . . surely the most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price."

Best Ride MOTOR TREND magazine calls Chevy "the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." You'll be

able to tell this yourself instantly, once you take the wheel.

Best Economy No doubt about this: two Chevrolet 6's won their class in the famous Mobilgas Economy Run, got the best mileage of any full-size car, 22.38 miles per gallon—with Powerglide.

Best Trade-In Check in any N.A.D.A.† Guide Book. Chevy used car prices last year averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of the "other two."

*Automobile Manufacturers Association †National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research

†National Automobile Dealers Association

CHEVROLET

Best Room!

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†National Automobile Dealers Association

CHEVROLET

Visit your local authorized Chevrolet dealer and see how much more Chevy has to offer!

Authorized Chevrolet dealers in Florence, Sheffield and Tusculmbia area.

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

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

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

THIS MONTH

IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

Annual Wildlife Camp Scheduled At Tukabatchee



TO ATTEND WILDLIFE CAMP—Kenneth Kirkwood (left) will be among the outdoor sportsmen attending the annual State Fish and Wildlife Camp to be held at camp Tukabatchee later this month. Selected to represent Chambers County, the 14-year-old youth is getting some firearm safety tips from his father K. S. Kirkwood. Kenneth's wildlife projects include bees. And he's just learning to trap fur bearing animals under the supervision of Assistant County Agent Robert Horn.

EARL FRANKLIN KENNAMER
API Fish and Wildlife Specialist

Records show that some 450 select 4-H Club boys and assistant county agents have attended the annual state 4-H Fish and Wildlife Camp since its beginning a few years ago. In fact, some of the first graduates of this camp are now completing their college work, and a few have chosen the wildlife field as a career.

The first camp was held seven years ago when the Federal Cartridge Corporation offered financial assistance for a conservation short course. Although we started small, we thought big, and today we think we are conducting the best youth camp in the nation.

During the past six years we have enlarged our program and increased enrollment. Camp sites where we've left our mark are Grist, Rotary, and Grandview. Now we have established something of a semi-permanent home at Camp Tukabatchee near Prattville. This site is ideal with a modern rifle range; lake for supervised swimming, boat safety instruction, and casting; and plenty of wooded area for trapping. We cook our own meals. Our slogan is "the wildlife camp teaches best through your five senses plus your stomach."

And if you doubt that we eat high on the hog, take a close look at the following menu samples.

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Scrambled eggs and cheese
Hot cakes
Grits
Bacon
Comb honey and syrup
Cheese toast
Hot chocolate

DINNER

Minestrone soup
Fried chicken
Sliced tomato and lettuce
Green onions, radishes
Field peas and corn
Fried okra
Banana pudding
Iced tea

SUPPER

Club steak and gravy
French fries
Tomatoes
Hot biscuits
Milk
Cookies
Ice cream

(Continued on page 2)

State 4-H Leadership Conference

Alabama's 4-H Club members attending the State 4-H Leadership Conference in Auburn this week are enjoying a much improved program. State leaders have stripped the annual event of clinging, time-consuming preliminary awards programs and have left it wide



POUNDERS

open for plenty of leadership training with only eliminations for state winners attached. According to state 4-H Club president Ronnie Pounders of Colbert County, preliminary judging of the various project awards programs took place in district meetings, and only these winners, voting delegates, and leadership trainees are attending the camp.

Pounders pointed out that careers in home economics and agriculture head the list of subjects to be discussed under leadership training. Such outstanding speakers as Miss Emmie Nelson, field representative from the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club Work, and Dr. Alfred T. Haake, General

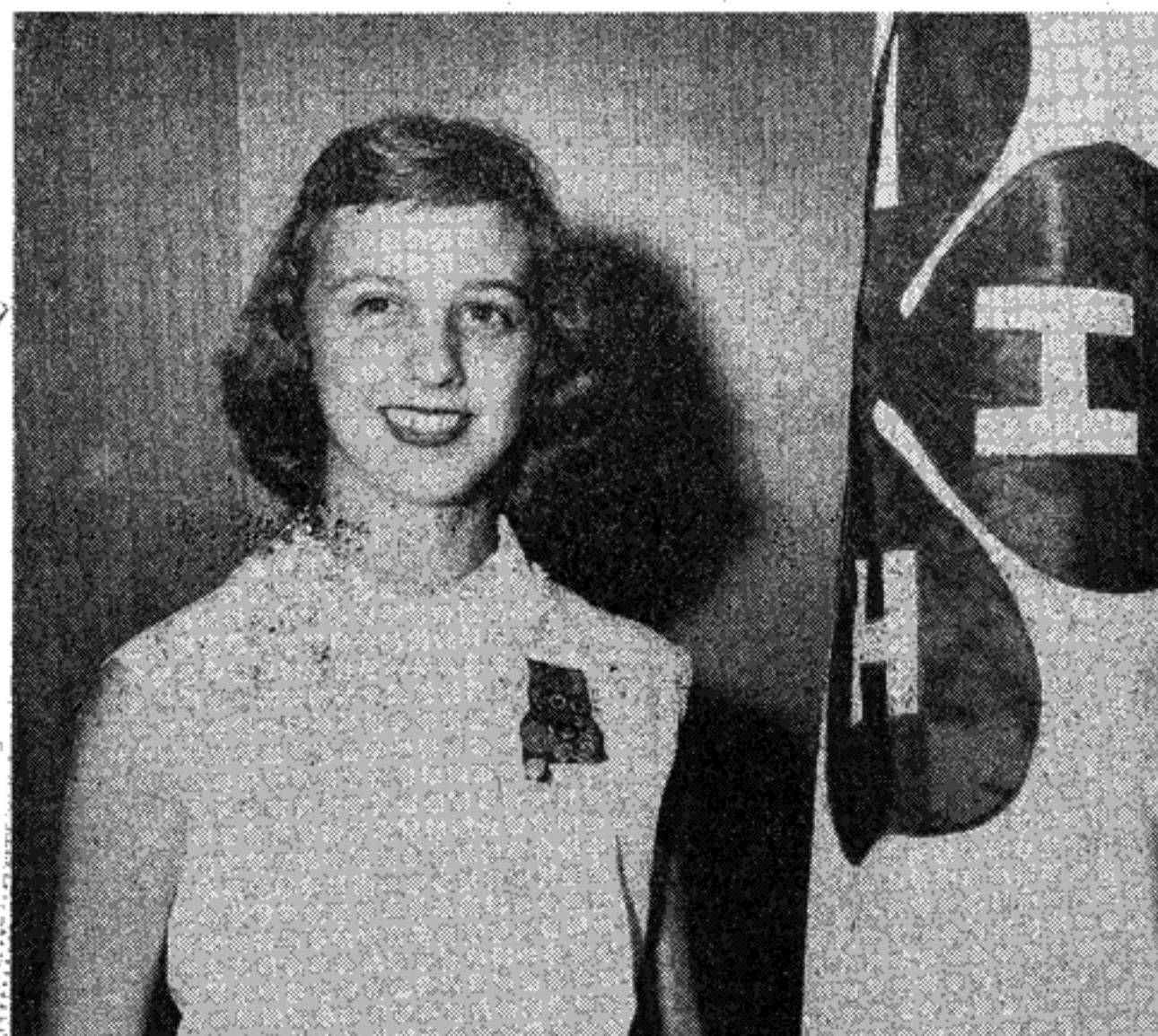
Motors' public relations representative, are on hand to talk to the various groups.

The group also has the honor of meeting and hearing the new Extension Service Director Dr. E. T. York, Jr. and other members of the state staff.

All will get a chance to attend the training sessions as well as the final eliminations in the various project awards competitions.

Too, the election of state officers involves some changes, Pounders reported. Instead of the district rotation system formally used in electing the state president, this year's delegates will elect one vice president from each of the four Extension Service districts in the state. Then, a camp-wide election will determine which of these four is to be president. The three remaining will be first, second, and third vice presidents on the state council. Secretary, treasurer, reporter, and song leader will continue to be elected on the rotation system, he said.

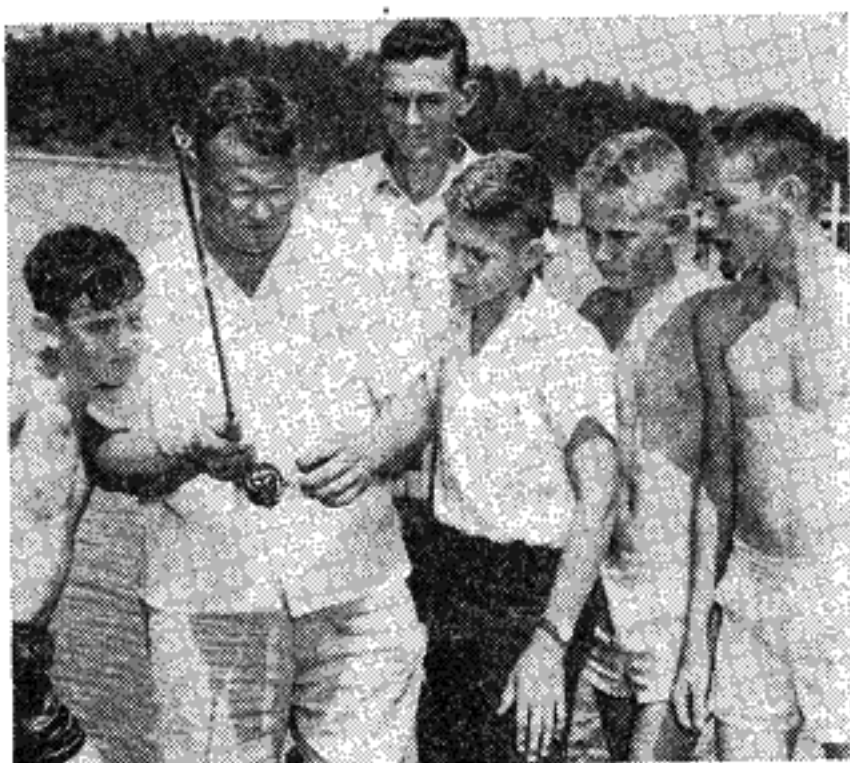
One of the advantages of the new election system is the opportunity each county will have in running a candidate each year. Before, each district could elect the president only once in four years.



Four-H Club members, some 130,000 strong, represent the largest youth organization in Alabama. Their club colors are white and green, and their pledge centers around the head, heart, hands, and health.

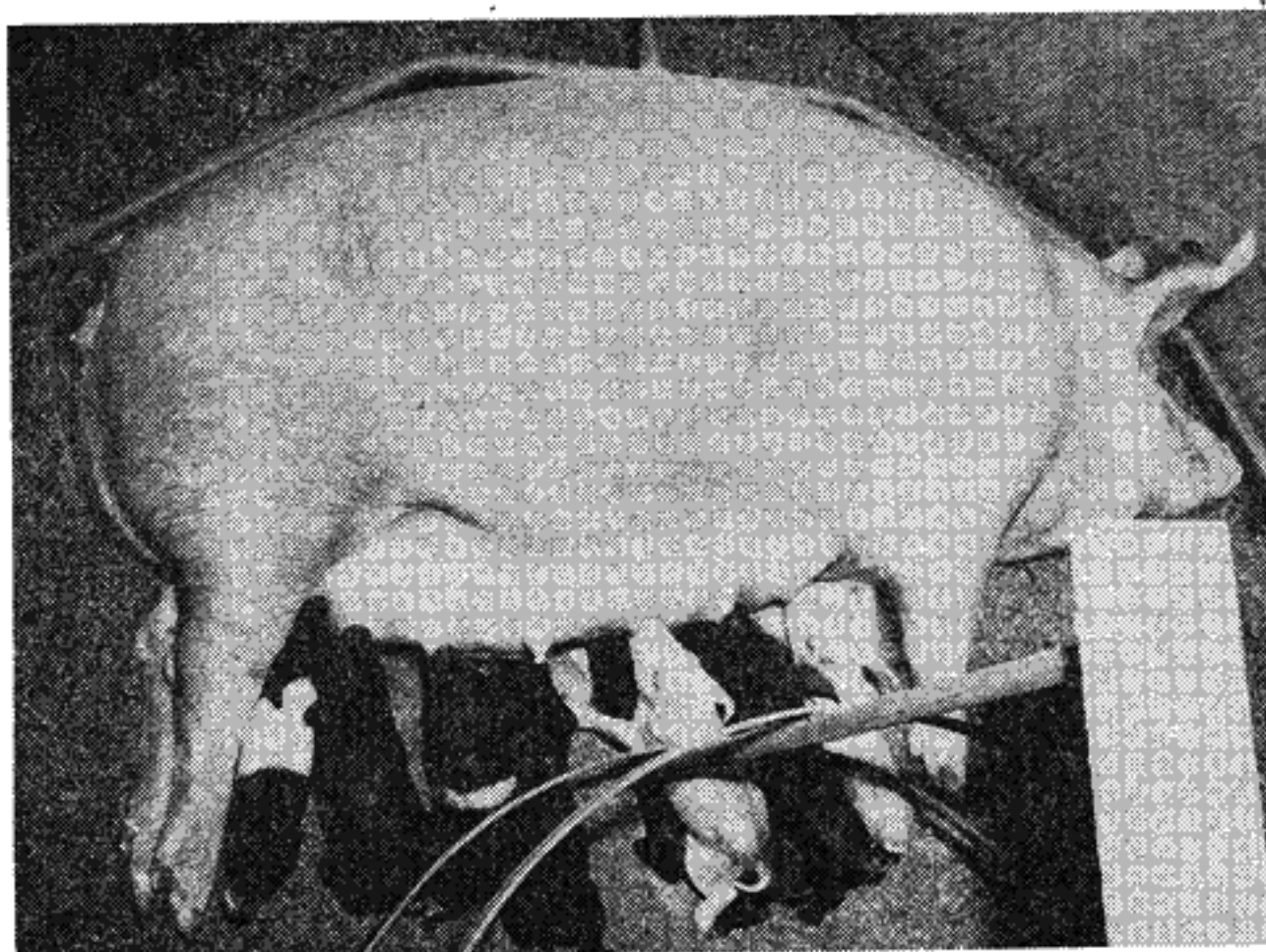
Wherever these youngsters get together you will hear the following words:

I pledge my Head to clearer thinking,
My Heart to greater loyalty,
My Hands to larger service,
My Health to better living
For my club, my community, and my country.



FISHING TECHNIQUES, TOO—Instruction at the camp includes all phase of fishing tackle techniques. Everyone is given a chance to use the different pieces of fishing equipment, and awards are made to those who learn their lessons the best.

A PIG'S LIFE—These young porkers know little about the life of a pig that grows up in the woods under the root-hog-or-die system. They are given the care deserved by all newborns. This farrowing system prevents the mother mashing the young and provides the little porkers with ample warmth and a creep-feeder with high protein, nursing feed. They spend the first six weeks of their life in this device preparing themselves for the feedlot and market ring ahead.



Wildlife

(Continued from page 1)

Each camper serves his own plate, and believe me, he leaves it clean.

Now you might ask what the camp is really like? First of all, it is not a loafing place for convalescents. Members get up at 6:45 a. m. and attend outdoor instruction classes. After a good lunch all campers enjoy a short rest period before continuing classes. From 5:00 to 6:00 p. m., carefully supervised swimming is the order. (Those who fail to follow the senior life-guard's instructions to the letter are sent to their cabins.)

Following the evening meal there is more classroom instruction. And the final touch for the day is a movie on game or fish management. Remember, the theme throughout the wildlife camp is wildlife conservation—the wise use of our natural resources. Most of what the boys and agents learn in camp is seldom ever taught in schools or colleges.

Here are a few of the subjects on which the campers receive instruction: snake identification; trapping predators and furbearers; rifle practice and firearm safety; fly, bait, and spin casting; boat safety; fly tying; identification of valuable wildlife trees; fishpond construction and management; and game management on the farm. And finally, at the end of the camp a written examination is given, and awards are made to outstanding students. Not only do the clubsters receive valuable training, but they are able to assist

the agents in taking the information back to other 4-H's.

Our funds and equipment have been, and still are, limited. Nevertheless, had it not been for the following sponsors, we could not have held the annual leadership camp.

The Federal Cartridge Corporation, providing the greatest support, is senior sponsor of the camp. Republic Steel also contributes funds and is junior sponsor. Incidentally, Chipman Chemical Company provides each camper, including instructors, a T-shirt labeled 4-H Fish and Wildlife Camp. Other companies help make the camp possible through donations of rods, reels, lures, lines, traps, towels, guns, and other items for instruction and prizes. They are Actual Lure; Airex; Animal Trap; Ashaway Line and Twine; Bomber Bait; Enterprise (Pfleuger); Fred Arbogast; Helin Tackle; Horrocks-Ibbotson.

James Heddon's Sons; Jeffers Mfg.; Jenson Sporting Goods; Kautzky Lazy Ike; L. & S. Bait; Langley; Louis Johnson; Lou J. Eppinger; Marble Arms; Montague Rod and Reel; Mossberg and Sons; Muscogee Mfg.; National Rod; Ocean City Mfg.; Queen Cutlery; Rain Beau Products; Riegel Mfg.; Savage Arms; Sealand, Inc.; Sears Roebuck; Sunset Line and Twine; Union Hardware; Walco Products; Weber Lifelike Fly; Western Fishing Line; Dista-Cast; Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau, Inc.; Weezel Bait; and Creek Chub.



TRAPPING COURSES—Campers learn how to trap predators as well as animals with a cash value. After a course in setting traps for the various kinds of animals, they are taught how to identify furs and how to properly handle the pelts.



FIREARM SAFETY—None of the youngsters attending camp can say he hasn't learned the value of firearm safety. Because the main theme of this training course is SAFETY with a gun—not accuracy in shooting the weapon.

Pork Meat Is Tender Due To Early Finish Age

RAY CAVENDER
API Hog Marketing Specialist

HAVE you ever eaten a really tough piece of pork?

Before answering, recall that no piece of meat should be tough if it's properly prepared. At any rate, the percentage of pork cuts that would classify as tough is relatively small and for good reasons. Unlike some other sources of red meat, pigs reach desirable finish at around the tender age of six months. They are usually given a nutritious pig-starting ration when they are six or seven days old. They remain on this ration and their mother's milk for six to eight weeks. Then they are given a well balanced ration containing all the energy, minerals, vitamins, proteins needed for fast growth and development.

These valuable food nutrients are effectively converted into delicious, tender pork chops, roasts, and center cuts of ham. The same cuts from older animals that would ordinarily be tough usually go into various kinds of sausages or luncheon meats. No other meat animal, with the possible exception of lamb, produces such a uniformly tender and flavorful meat at such an early age as the pig.

Pork is one of our most versatile meats, menu-wise as well as in the numerous ways it can be handled and its quality preserved. In the old days pork was used either fresh, canned, or cured. These three methods are still very prominent in processing and merchandising pork. And with present freezing facilities at our finger tips, pork can be processed throughout the year.

Storing by freezing is the modern way of maintaining the quality of fresh pork for several months. However, we have learned through unhappy experiences that pork flavor changes when frozen for over eight months. US Department of Agriculture scientists are studying the reaction that takes place between air and pork fat. They hope to discover factors contributing to rancidity and off-flavor occurring in pork when stored for longer than six to eight months.

In the meantime you can do some things that will make it possible to maintain the taste and quality of pork when processing it for the freezer. First, trim as much of the exterior fat off the pork as possible, still maintaining a desirable cut. Second, make sure you have a good, tight wrap on the meat to exclude all the air from the package. Freeze and store the pork at zero° C. or lower.

This Month In Rural Alabama

Multiple Farrowing System Tried In Pike

ROUDELL BYRD
API Extension Service

HOG production in a multiple farrowing system can add up to a sizeable number of animals going to market each month.

For example, 72 sows on the multiple system would be handled by the following procedure: During each month 12 sows would be bred, 12 would farrow, and pigs from 12 would be sold. With a minimum of eight pigs raised per litter, the producer would have 96 hogs going to market each month, or 1152 each year.

That's the way it's figured on paper, but the real figures add up in the hog lot where the success of any hog production system depends on the soundness of the producer's management program.

The multiple system is being used on the B. L. Sanders' farm in Pike County. Sanders and his two sons, W. O. and Lamar, are in business together. B. L. operates the gin and connecting business, Lamar handles the livestock and auction barn in Luverne, and W. O. is in charge of the farm and hog operations.

W. O. says he grew up in the hog business and has been selling market hogs all along from his commercial herd. He has 26 sows in this herd and has averaged raising just over eight pigs per litter—a good average, especially since the mothers were all gilts, says County Agent H. J. Carter. W. O. is continuing to expand his commercial herd with a goal of 36 crossbred sows, points out the agent. These sows are being bred to purebred boars for three- and four-way crosses.

Sows of the commercial herd are being handled through 13 Pigaloos. This farrowing facility serves the same purpose as the farrowing pen and can be very successful, if handled properly, declares Sanders.

To expand his business, Sanders started last summer making plans for a purebred herd. His goal here is also 36 brood sows plus replacement gilts, and already he has



BETTER PRODUCTION STOCK—Here County Agent H. J. Carter (left) and hog producer W. O. Sanders inspect a batch of purebred gilts recently added to the Sanders operation. These gilts are from certified breeding and are the basis for Sanders' purebred

hog program. Also, the Pike County farmer is using a purebred boar with a herd of crossbred sows. His goal is some 100 market hogs each month during the year.

27 sows and gilts toward this number. Twelve of these are from certified breeding, and he has a purebred boar from certified mating. His purebred herd will meet production registry and meat certification standards.

All sows are being handled the same way. The herd is broken down into 12-sow units with sows in each group sharing a two-acre pasture of Starr millet during the summer and oats in winter. Gilts are kept in one large pasture by themselves. And, of course, the boars have their individual living quarters.

To properly manage the purebred sows, Sanders is building a 12-unit farrowing house equipped with farrowing jackets, heat lamps, automatic waterers and feeders, and other conveniences. Located near the farrowing facilities is a wash rack for bathing the sow before she enters the maternity quarters. This sanitation practice prevents infesting the new born pigs with worms or other parasites that might be spread through eggs clinging to the mother's body when she enters the farrowing jacket.

When the little pigs are born, Sanders is on hand to clean and place them under the heat lamps away from their mothers. This one practice is of vital importance to the hog producer, because it is at this stage poor man-

agers lose the biggest percentage of their animals.

At two to four days old the baby porkers receive a shot of iron solution to prevent anemia. Male pigs are castrated at one week of age and all are given cholera shots at five weeks. Worm treatment comes at the age of eight weeks.

When the pigs leave the farrowing pens at six weeks, they are transported by wagon to the feeding parlor. This 30- by 60-foot parlor is divided into three sections to allow grouping of animals by size and to make management jobs easier. Sanders is adding another feeding parlor of the same size to take care of his expanding market hog program.

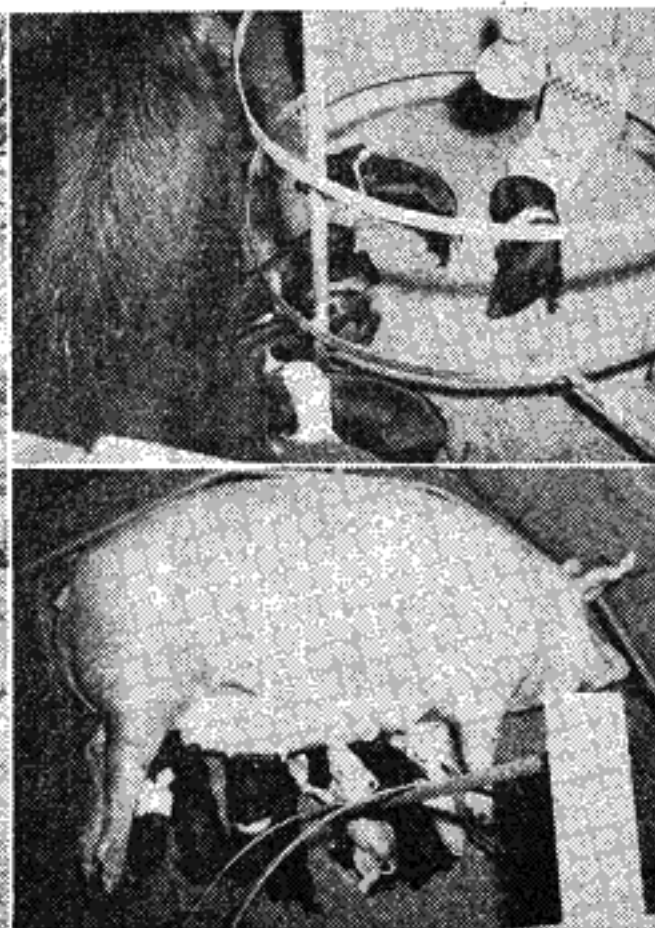
High level antibiotics are fed to the pigs when they enter the feeding area. Feeding of antibiotics is gradually reduced to a very low level by the time the animals are sold. Home-grown feed makes up the biggest portion of the ration. And Sanders does his own mixing by purchasing needed supplement to go with the corn.

Following this system, the producer has the animals on the market in five months weighing 200 pounds and over. "It's a full-time job for one man," says Sanders.

The Goshen Rt. 1 farmer also produces peanuts and cotton.

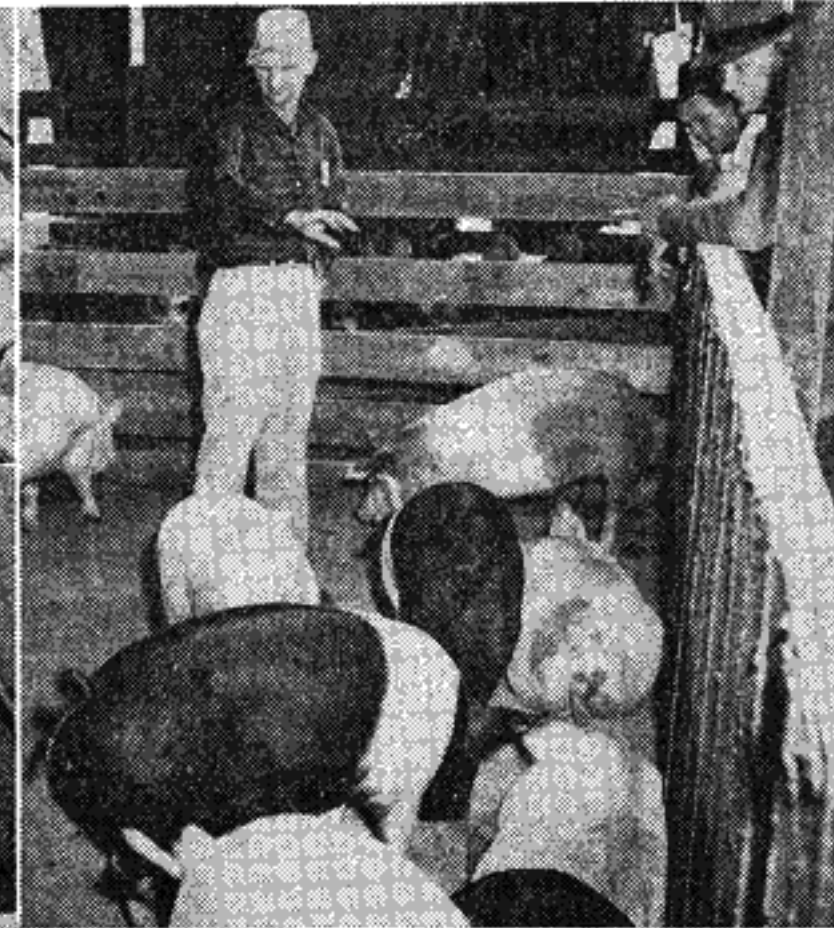


PIG ROUTE TO MARKET—The picture at left shows a string of Pigaloos located on W. O. Sanders' farm in Pike County. Here W. O. (in back), Agent H. J. Carter, and Lamar Sanders get a close look at a sow and pigs in the brooder.



THE CLOSE LOOK—Bottom center shows how the sow and pigs perform in the Pigaloo. And in the top center picture little pigs are being creep-fed.

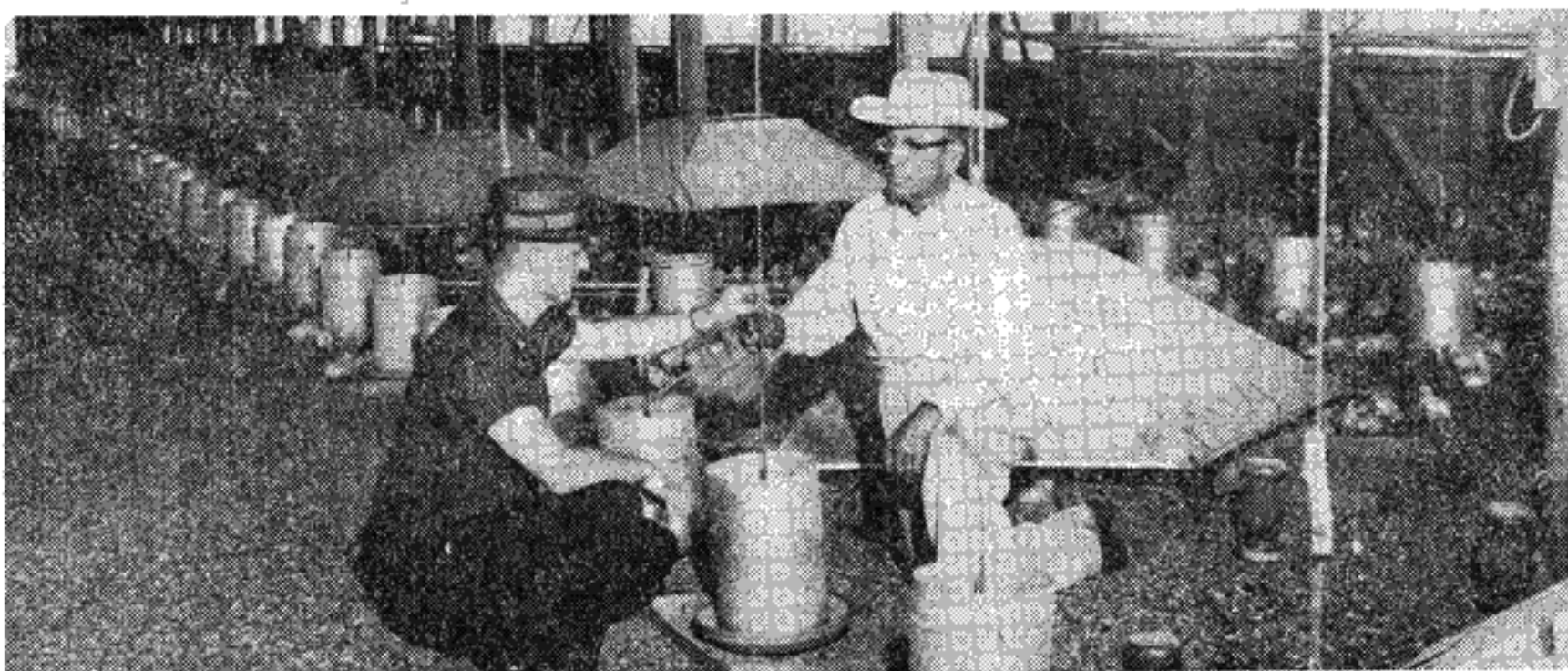
END PRODUCT—At right Sanders is in the concrete feeding pen with hogs that are ready to go to



market. These animals are moved into the feeder lot from the farrowing quarters at the tender age of six weeks. In five months they are ready to go to market. At right Agent Carter and Lamar Sanders are shown looking in the pen.

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Three-Way Income Source - - -

Cullman Farmer Turns To Beef, Hogs and Hens

WALLACE BURGESS
 API Extension Service

SINCE 1949 H. G. Higgins of Cullman County has "tailor made" his 310-acre farm into one of livestock production.

When the Holly Pond Rt. 2 producer came back to his old home place in 1945, most of the land was in cotton. He continued to produce the crop for a short time before poor weather and other factors discouraged him. It was then that he began thinking along the lines of cattle production. One of his big reasons for going to livestock was the fact that some of his neighbors who had borrowed money from him repaid the debt with cattle.

Builds Brood Cow Herd

With a start of 30 head of native cattle, Higgins bought a registered bull for upgrading the herd. He saved the best heifers for herd expansion. Then, between 1953 and 1955 the Unit Test Demonstration farmer bought 33 high quality animals to add to the original herd. And by continuing good breeding and management practices, Higgins has built the herd to 60 brood cows with intentions of expanding to 100 sometime in the future.

"I think I have a pretty good herd of cattle," Higgins told County Agent Grady Pink-

ston, "for I have selected the best bulls I could find and changed them often enough to prevent inbreeding."

While the herd was increasing the Brooklyn community farmer was keeping his pasture acreage in pace with expansion. Each year he cut down on the number of acres planted to cotton and absorbed it with grazing land. Now he has only 10 acres of cotton and over 225 acres of pasture, which is made up of rescue, clovers, fescue, and bahia grass.

Too, Higgins has 12 acres of corn and 20 acres of oats for livestock feed. "On all my crops I try to get the most out of them without injuring the stand," commented the UTD farmer. "I have my grazing land cross-fenced into eight plots. This way the animals can be rotated from one area to another and fully utilize the grass without overgrazing. Also, I am planning to build a combination hay shed-cattle barn to further cut down on waste."

Crossbreeds For Thrifty Pigs

In addition to beef cattle, Higgins has a 20-brood sow operation from which he is averaging about eight raised pigs per litter. Most of these animals are now crossed with a Landrace boar, but the gilts from these sows will be bred to a Duroc or Hampshire male. By following this method of crossbreeding, the Cullman producer figures to get bigger, stronger litters of fast growing pigs.

Higgins is also a believer in providing the best for the little porkers from the time they are born until they are sold. He has a six-stall farrowing house equipped with heat lamps and an automatic watering system for their comfort and safety. And from the time they leave the farrowing house until they go to the feed lot for topping out, they have access to lush grazing. Once the pigs reach the concrete feed lot, they are finished on bought feed.

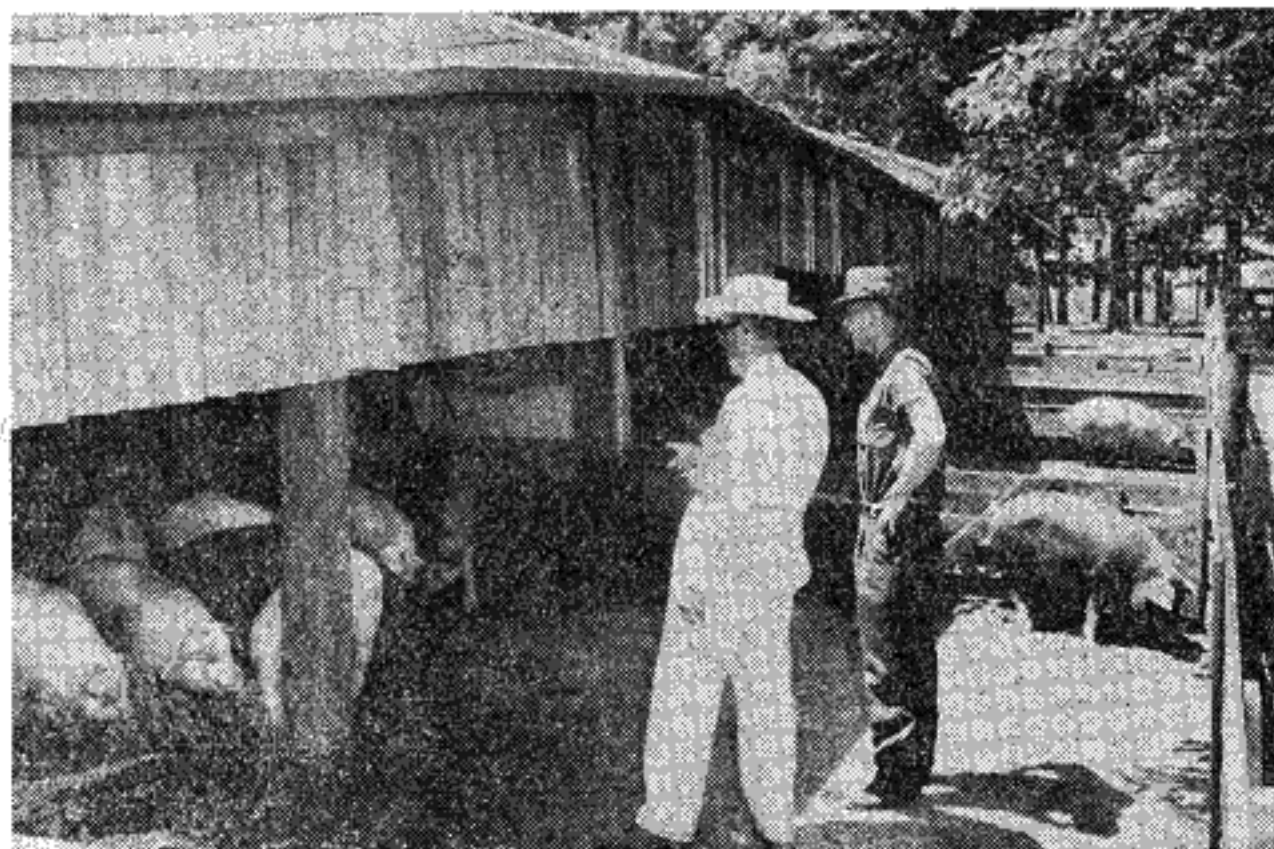
Adds Laying Hens

Although a livestock operation of 60 beef cattle and 20 sows would keep most farmers hopping, Higgins decided to include broilers in his farm plan. In the spring of 1958 he built three 1,000-capacity houses and stocked them with birds. By building the houses himself, with some help from farm laborers, he managed to cut the cost of each unit to about \$5,000 including lights and automatic waterers and feeders.

During the period broilers have been grown in the houses, Higgins has turned out seven batches. The profit from the sale of the birds is split 50-50 with a farmer on his place who manages them for him. "I figure the birds will pay for the houses and equipment in about three years," Higgins said, "plus furnishing me with \$1800 to \$2,000 worth of poultry house litter for grazing land."



STRICTLY A LIVESTOCK PROGRAM—H. G. Higgins of Cullman County has gone all out for livestock, doing away with cotton altogether. The picture at the top of this page shows Assistant County Agent Charles Thomas (left) and Higgins discussing the farmer's



30,000-broiler operation. At bottom left Agents Thomas and Pinkston observe Higgins' improved beef cattle operation. Higgins (right) has built the herd to 60 brood cows with intentions of expanding to 100. Bottom right shows Higgins and Thomas looking over the

hog operation. Higgins is averaging eight raised pigs per litter from his 20-sow hog operation. Based on 16 pigs per sow per year, that adds up to more than 300 market hogs a year.

National Farm Safety Week July 19-25

NATIONAL Farm Safety Week will be observed throughout the nation July 19 through the 25.

"The purpose of setting this week aside is to reduce the tragic farm accident toll by urging every farm family to adopt safe practices of living, working, and playing throughout the year," declares API Extension Director Dr. E. T. York, Jr.

He says that nowhere is the problem of safety more important than on the farm. One-fourth of all on-the-job deaths occur in agriculture. One-fourth of all home accidental deaths occur in farm homes. Some 15,000 farm people lose their lives in accidents each year, he adds. And the seriousness of the situation is further emphasized by the fact that less than one-fourth of our total population lives on farms.

In addition to deaths, reveals Dr. York, 1,300,000 farm people are injured in rural accidents each year. The time lost resulting from these accidents is estimated at enough to produce the nation's wheat crop. Therefore, the cost of farm accidents runs into hundreds of millions of dollars each year, not to mention the suffering and unhappiness involved.

Now, you might ask—why are accidents so prevalent on farms and in farm homes. Because of the very wide range of the farmer's activities and conditions under which he must work. He must be a "jack-of-all-trades" and, facing the risks of each, he must be a carpenter, mechanic, painter, and blacksmith and be skilled in many other lines. He rarely gets the training nor is he taught the respect for tools and machinery that is drilled into workers in some special fields. He is also forced to work in extremes of light, temperature, and weather, not in a well-heated and lighted factory operated under the guidance of a safety engineer.

So, farm people must live and work among the uncertainties of kicking mules, balky tractors, explosives, poi-

sons, falling trees, vicious bulls, and lightning, to name only a few of the hazards.

What hazards are responsible for most of the farm accidents? Much study has been given to farm accidents, to which hazard is the most important, which is next, and so on. These studies reveal that, while the exact order varies a little from year to year, there are only 12 types of accidents that account for over 90 percent of all deaths and serious injuries to farm people. They are falls, burns, machinery, animals, firearms, automobiles, excessive heat, lightning, mechanical suffocation, falling trees, drowning, and poisoning. More than one-half of all fatal farm accidents are due to falls and burns.

People who have worked on the problem of farm safety believe that the majority of farm accidents and fires would be prevented if every farm family could be induced to put into effect the following simple, three-point safety program:

1. Learn to recognize and hunt out accident and fire hazards on the farm and in the farm home.

2. Correct and remove those hazards that you can.

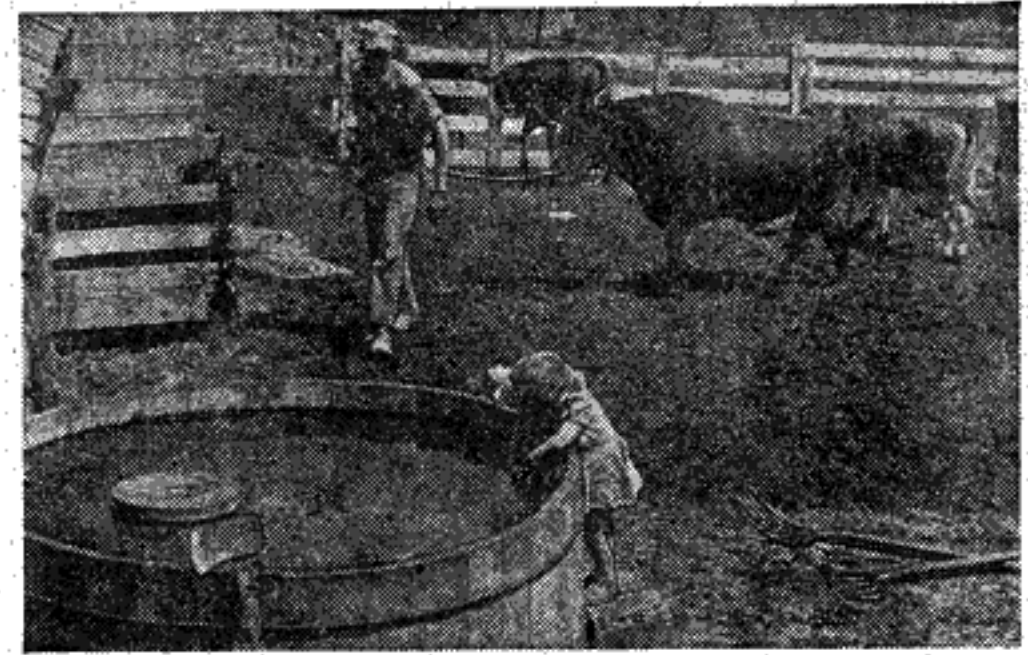
3. Learn to live, play, and work safely with those hazards that cannot be immediately corrected or removed.

The goal to be attained through observance of National Farm Safety Week is to have every farm family take time out during the week to discuss and plan how they can work, play, and live safely.

CHOICE OF DAY LILIES. The day lily is one of the easiest perennials to grow in Alabama where many perennials do not grow well. All of the 150 varieties tested at Auburn in the last two years have been satisfactory. Thus, a choice of varieties is dependent on personal preference as to time of flower effectiveness, color, height, repetition of bloom, night blooming characteristics, and cost.

Danger Spots on the Farm!

Here are 21 ways to get hurt. Can you find them?



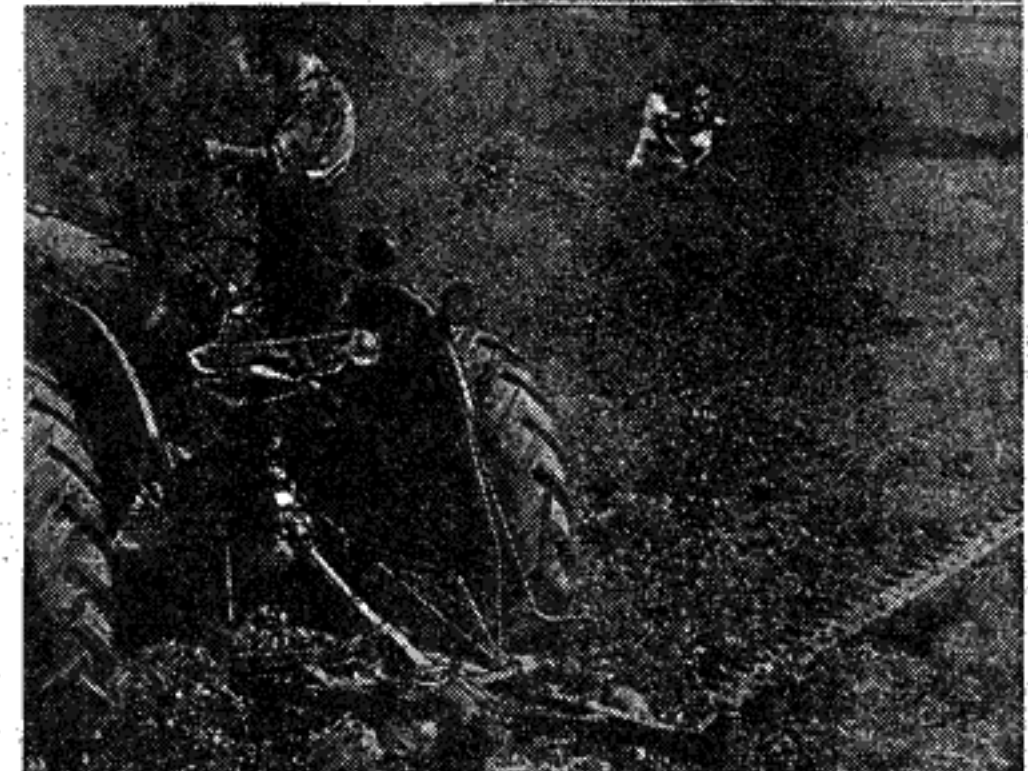
A. ACCIDENTS FROM ORDINARY FARM WORK claim as many as 3,600 lives in U.S. annually. Find six possible accidents above.



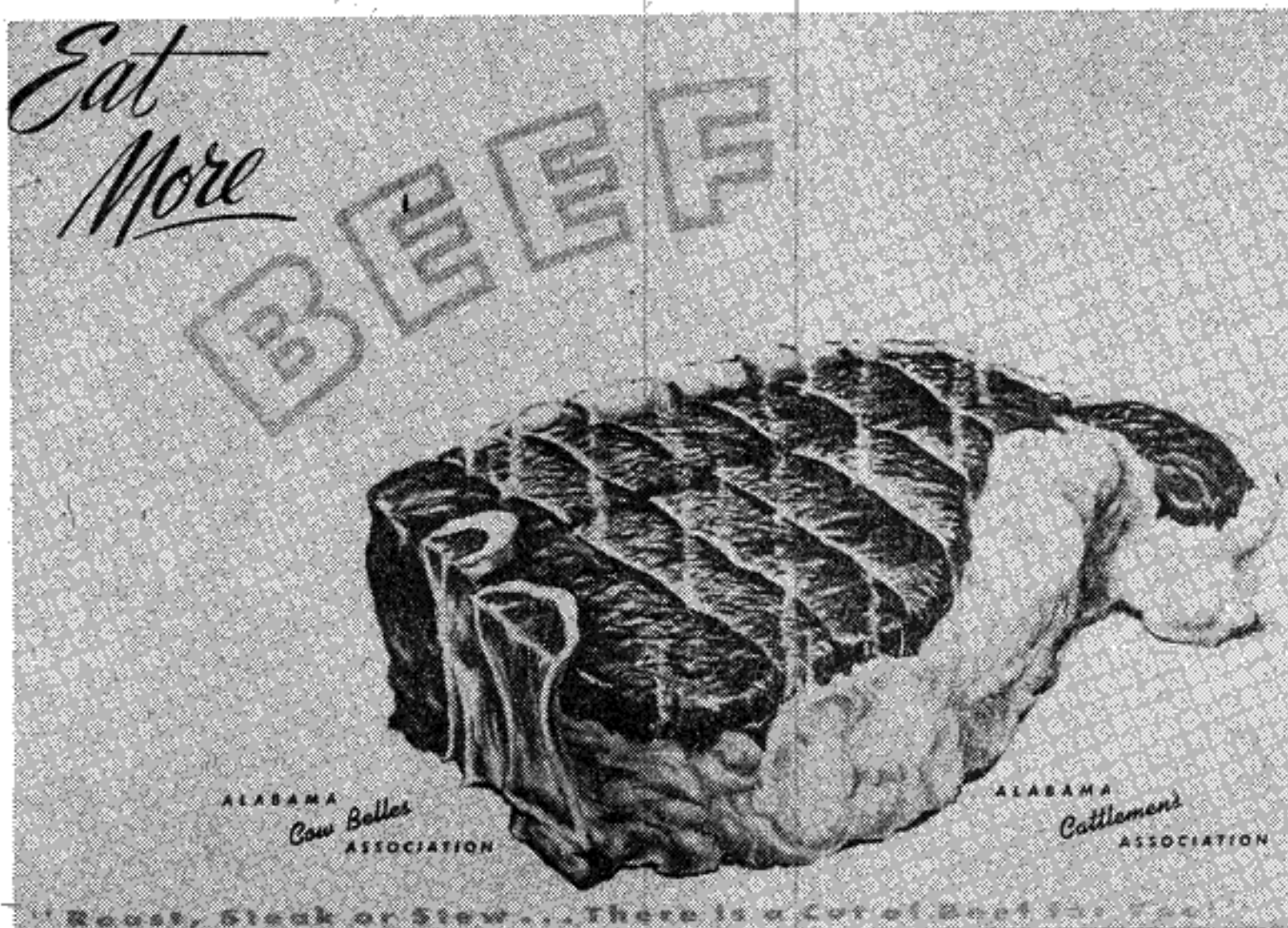
B. NEVER A THOUGHT OF DANGER at the old swimming hole, yet four safety rules are broken in photo below. Public non-motor vehicle accidents take lives of 900 farm residents annually.



C. MOTHER'S IN DANGER too. Each year about 3,100 fatal accidents happen in farm homes. Six serious accidents could be avoided in photo above.



D. MODERN FARM MACHINERY is designed for safe and efficient operation. Use it that way! Ask your farm equipment dealer for a free copy of "Tips for Safe Tractor Operation," a Farm Equipment Institute booklet just off the press. Find the five ways to get hurt in the photo above and check your answers to this safety quiz with the approved findings on Page 8.



This Month in Rural Alabama

EAT MORE BEEF—Alabama's cattlemen's association and its ladies' organization—the Alabama Cow Belles Association—distributed a quarter of a million place mats like the one shown here in eating places throughout the state. No doubt you have run across more than one. The purpose for placing these colorful mats in the cafes and restaurants was to promote the association's Eat More Beef program.

Page Five

Agents' Reports Show Forest Management Improving

IVAN R. MARTIN
API Extension Forester

LOGS, pulpwood, piling, poles, crude gum, mine props, cross ties, or whatever you need—the Alabama farmer has it. Perhaps his woodlands are not quite as well managed as those owned by industry and federal government, but he is learning fast. He is now conscious of the value of his timber and how fast he can grow it.

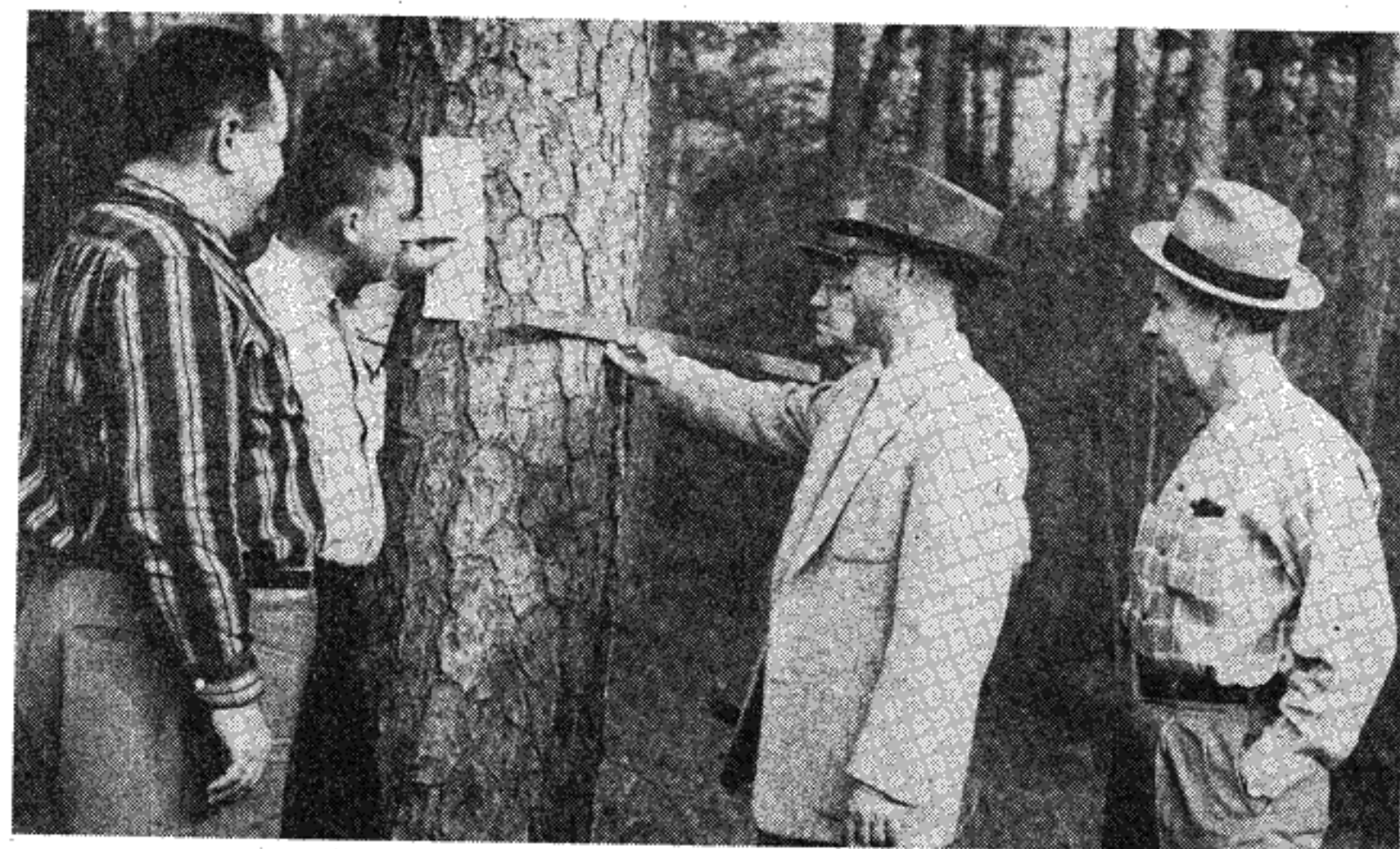
A U. S. Forest Service report for 1945 showed only two percent of our southern farmers managing their woodlands correctly. According to the county agricultural agents' annual reports for 1958, 18 percent of our farmers in North Alabama, admittedly our lowest producing timber area, are now cutting their timber correctly. In southeast Alabama, 32 percent are following good cutting practices. In north central Alabama, 41 percent, and in southwest Alabama, recognized as the best timber growing section of the United States, a whopping 53 percent of our farm woodland owners are following acceptable forest management practices. County agents' estimates show that 36 percent of our farmers are doing a good job. This nearly coincides with a recent U. S. Forest Service estimate of 34 percent.



MARTIN

This great change in attitude, phenomenal for such a short time, shows that the Alabama farmer will grow anything if he can make a profit. And this fact refutes the often repeated statement that farmers are mismanaging their woodlands on all sides.

Farmers are disproving another frequently repeated rumor that they are selling out to wood-using industries. According to recent statistics, the reverse is true. Between 1945 and 1953, a period regarded by many as a high land acquisition period for our paper companies, farmers and other small woodland owners increased their total acreage by 855,000 acres. That was more than double the increase in paper company holdings of 329,000 acres for the same period. Woodland acres in small ownerships of 5,000 acres or



less increased by 1,478,000 acres to a total of over 14,601,000. Acreage in small ownerships increased nearly as much in eight years as the total woodland ownership of all pulp company lands in Alabama. Farmers are holding their land, managing timber acreage better, and buying up a few acres all along to increase their woodland bank account.

Contrary to the opinion that wood-using industries are gobbling up all the land to become self-sufficient, we find them taking an increasingly active part in promoting good forestry on farm woodlands. Some of our Alabama sawmillers now have programs in which they provide free management and marketing advice to farmers. Many of our paper companies and pulpwood dealers have conservation foresters, free pulpwood marketing service, free forest management advice, free tree planting advice, and many other assistances for small woodland owners. Our wood-using industries know that a big percentage of the raw materials which they require come from farm woodlands. Farmers realize that without markets for their wood products, there would be no profit in grow-

ing them.

The improved relationship which now exists between industry and farmers is worth many times the small outlay in friendliness on the part of each group. The evident interest in farmers' problems shown by the industry in recent years has been a big factor in improving these relations.

County agents' forestry demonstration programs and the Extension Service 4-H forestry work have helped promote farm woodland management to a higher plane in recent years. Four-H boys have forestry projects ranging from the planting of a few hundred trees through the managing and marketing of all of the woodland and wood products on the farm. There were over 5,000 such forestry projects in Alabama last year. Four-H Club boys annually plant over a million pine trees. In addition to improving woodlands, these planted trees also increase the realization of the damage caused by fire.

Alabama's farm woodland owners and wood-using industries have helped each other. Were it not so, neither group would have progressed to its present economic position.

Social Security Facts

Some self-employed farmers are failing to report their earnings and pay the social security tax every year. In some cases, the farmer thinks he can report earnings for back years at any time in the future and get social security credit for those earnings. Some other farmers think it will only be necessary to report earnings for the years when they near retirement age. . . All of these farmers are wrong.

If a self-employed farmer does not file a report of his farm income within three years, three months, and 15 days after the end of the year in which it was earned, credit for those earnings is lost entirely.

Payments to the self-employed farmer and his dependents are based on all of his reported earnings after 1954, and will be reduced if earnings for some years are not credited to his social security account. Failure to report earnings and pay the social security tax can result in the farmer losing his social security insured status. If this happens and he dies, his dependent survivors would not be eligible for survivors' payments.

Crowded Young Pines Are Forest Problem

CROWDED young pines are one of the problems of forest management for which a satisfactory answer can seldom be given.

According to API Extension Forester Ike Martin, this problem deals with young pines two to four inches in diameter. With an abundant seed supply and favorable ground conditions, 25,000 or more young pines may be found on one acre. Since Martin recommends approximately 700 per acre, more than this number will only grow more slowly and the smaller trees will gradually be crowded out. Dead saplings represent volume that is not saleable and this volume of wood is lost, says the specialist.

From a forestry standpoint these areas should be thinned to about 500 to 700 trees per acre. However, any thinning done is strictly an investment unless the wood can be used for treated fence posts or fuel. "This often makes thinning of such an area too expensive," says Martin, "unless the owner

can afford to invest in the thinning operation and wait to get his money back through increased growth on the remaining pines. If he can't he must wait for the pines to thin themselves and take the resulting slow growth as part of the deal."

Martin reports that the Agricultural Conservation Program has a thinning practice set up in most counties to assist with the cost of this non-commercial thinning. The specialist recommends that the owners of thick stands of young pines should make every effort to get the job done if ACP help can be obtained. The resulting increase in growth from such a thinning operation will pay well in the future.

Law requires the self-employed farmer, having a net income of at least \$400 a year from his farming operations, to file a report of this income and pay the social security tax due. He will be subject to penalties and interest if he fails to make a report and pay the taxes.



Keeping Ahead in Farming

by
A. W. Jones
API Extension
Marketing Specialist

Price-Wise Cattle in the Lead

Cattle are marching in first place in the present farm price parade. Lately, cattle prices have been at 100 percent of parity or more—and without the benefit of price supports, production controls, marketing quotas, direct payments, or export subsidies.

This high standing was not achieved by small marketings. Beef output in February and March of this year was equal to that of the same period in 1958. And in 1958 there was enough beef produced to allow 80 pounds for every person in the country. This amount was five pounds more per person than the 10-year average based on the years from 1949 to 1958. That average is the largest on record.

Things To Do In July

Handed down to us for generations, July lay-by time is the period when we ease up from two months of the hardest field work of the year. We take time to visit around, attend revival meetings, eat watermelon, keep cool, and in other words, enjoy the most varied and interesting activities of the year.

But July is also a time for realistic planning of other work, particularly in the field of marketing. Here are a few important things that need your attention now.

Eggs. Bring new pullets into production for the better egg prices in the months ahead. The next several weeks will be the best time of the year to negotiate for egg markets. The time to arrange sales of any commodity is in the period when it is most needed. If you will see to it that your outlet has a steady supply of eggs from now until the end of the year, you will be more apt to have a satisfactory market for the first half of next year when egg supplies are more abundant and prices are low.

Milk. Negotiating for a fluid milk market should be done between now and the time the schools open. The milk supply is usually lowest in the fall, and the demand is highest. Supplying your market with the milk it needs at that time will put you in the strongest position for satisfactory markets during the spring.

Price Support Rates. Be sure you understand

the price support program for cotton, corn, and other crops to which support rates apply. Know the grade requirements and the premiums and discounts for different grades and quality levels of the product you have for sale.

Seed Crops. Make arrangements now for marketing any seed harvested last spring that your dealer or other producers will buy for seeding this fall. Be sure that seed are tested, free of insect damage, certified, bagged, and ready for market. This is also the time to buy any seed, fertilizers, lime, and other materials you will need.

Annual Meetings. Most farmer cooperatives hold their annual meetings in July. You may be a member of several cooperatives through which you purchase supplies, sell your products, or obtain needed services. The annual meeting will probably be the most important business meeting you will have a chance to attend during the year. Remember, the best satisfied member is the one who knows what is going on, helps plan new services as they are needed, and takes advantage of all the savings, increased earnings, and needed services his business organization offers him.

Beef Cattle. This month usually marks the close of our best cattle marketing period. Any calves dropped last fall that have not already been sold should be marketed now unless you expect to carry them over for grazing, feeding, and finishing to heavier weights and higher grades for sale next spring.

Hogs. You should also finish marketing slaughter hogs from the early spring pig crop. Hog prices usually begin declining in the late summer and fall as the supply of hogs from the Corn Belt builds up.

Broilers. Broiler producers have been through a pretty tight squeeze with high production and low prices during most of last year. But if you expect to stay in the broiler business, then stay in. You can't guess the market. If you get out, you may do so at a time when chick placements are down generally, and prices may be higher later when you have none to sell. Also, it is much easier to stay in than it is to get back in, once you have gotten out.

ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by
Roudell Byrd

ABOUT five weeks ago I walked across a field of alfalfa in Lamar County. And what County Agent Haskell Lumpkin told me about this particular field opened my eyes to the real value of this crop.

Such grazing is, without doubt, the profit end of a hog production program. Lumpkin said that owner Murray Jackson topped out 30 hogs on the four-acre plot last winter. Jackson figures he cut his feed bill in half by having the alfalfa patch for the hogs to graze. Besides, he cut 16 tons of hay from the four acres during three cuttings. "I would have got four cuttings if I had not grazed the area," said Jackson.

Just sure-fire proof that good, sound management keeps you writing with black ink in your profit or loss ledger.

GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIES. You hear a lot of talk about subsidies, and the average man-on-the-street will probably tell you that agricultural businesses get the most government subsidies and, at the same time, swear through his teeth that he or his business receives no subsidy.

The truth is that agricultural operations get the least amount of subsidization and business the most. Records of amounts paid during a recent year show that agricultural subsidies totaled \$463 million, business got \$1041 million.

PULLET PRODUCTION. The cost of growing out pullets varies with the season, says D. F. King, API poultry department. During the summer it costs about \$1.60 to grow a pullet to laying age, \$1.62 in the spring, \$1.73 in the winter, and \$2.11 in the fall.

The difference between summer and fall production costs is 51 cents. That is about two and a half cents per dozen eggs laid for a hen that produces 20 dozen per year. This one item could mean the difference between profit or loss.

FARM SAFETY WEEK. Although we are adding to our population at the rate of one newborn every 11 seconds, chances are we won't be crowded into standing-room-only for many years to come. Why? Because we are killing ourselves off at a rather fast rate, too.

Some 15,000 farm people lose their lives in accidents each year. Over a million others are injured in rural accidents during the same time. In addition to heart-break and much suffering, the time loss resulting from these accidents is estimated at 25,000,000 man days—enough effort to produce the nation's wheat crop. That's an annual cost of hundreds of millions of dollars.

Take heed of this year's farm safety week—July 19 through 25. Start now making every day a safe day for you and yours.

DEHYDRATED BEEF. An Ohio scientist is now working to discover a method of making dehydrated beef both tasty and tender, declares Ray Cavender, API Extension Specialist. Dehydrated meat weighs about 70 percent less than normal meat. In tests the meat is frozen solid, dehydrated, and then canned raw under vacuum. However, since water makes the meat tender, dehydration causes toughness. Researchers hope to find a way to make muscle proteins hold moisture during the dehydration process.



BYRD

JULY GARDEN CHART

JOHN BAGBY
API Extension Horticulturist

| Vegetable | Variety |
|------------|--|
| Beans: | |
| Bush Snap | Contender Stringless Greenpod Topcrop |
| Pole Snap | Alabama No. 1 Kentucky Wonder Variety 191 |
| Bush Lima | Henderson (white) Jackson Wonder (col.) |
| Pole Lima | Sieva (small white) Any colored variety |
| Field Peas | Giant Blackeye Brown Crowder Alalong Alacrowder |

| Vegetable | Variety |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| Tomatoes | Marglobe Rutgers Homestead 24 |
| Collards | Southern |
| Cabbage | Savoy Early Round Dutch Charleston Wakefield |
| Broccoli | Green Sprouting |
| Turnips | Shogoin Purple Top White Globe |
| Rutabaga | American Purple Top Early Necklace |
| Irish Potatoes (In North Alabama) | Cobbler Sebago |
| Squash | Yellow Summer Crookneck |

This Month In Rural Alabama

Page Seven

Danger Spots On The Farm

Here are the 21 dangerous practices you saw in the pictures appearing on page 5. Did you find them?

PHOTOGRAPH A: (1) A barnyard with any kind of livestock is no place for children to play. (2) Many children, just like this one, are drowned each year in water tanks, farm ponds, and streams. (3) Farmer is leading bull without staff, using only a rope snapped into the nose ring. (4) With his back to the animal, farmer would have little warning should the bull suddenly become mad. (5) Ax with cracked handle is unsafe for use anywhere. Here it leans dangerously against the water tank. (6) Manure forks with tines up and lying on the ground threaten injury to both people and animals.

PHOTOGRAPH B: (1) Unsupervised swimming in deep and treacherous water is very dangerous. (2) No light on bicycle. (3) Careless handling of firearm by boy on abandoned pier. (4) With two boys and one bicycle, it is fair to assume that the bicycle, built for one, carried both boys to the swimming hole.

PHOTOGRAPH C: (1) Every Monday, and sometimes in between, someone comes in close contact with

electricity by screwing out the bulb and connecting the washing machine to the drop cord in the basement of this house. (2) Sooner or later, the use of a stand like this, instead of a stepladder, is certain to bring about a fall. (3) Light wires are wrapped around nails and water pipe overhead. (4) Glass jars, overshoes, and other items on the cellar steps are sure to cause a tumble for someone. (5) There are better places for the little girl to play with her toys than on the cellar steps. (6) Handrails on steps will keep you from taking a bad fall someday.

PHOTOGRAPH D: (1) Farmer is refueling tractor with engine running. Fuel spilled on a hot manifold could cause a fire. (2) Smoking while refueling your tractor is a sure invitation to a disastrous explosion and fire. (3) Uncovered power takeoff can catch sleeve or pants leg. (4) Children and pets should not play near machinery, especially mowers in the hayfield. (5) Driver's loose sleeve could catch in tractor engine or power take-off. Remember your farm equipment dealer has the new "Tips for Safe Tractor Operation" booklet. Ask him today for your free copy.

RESEARCH RESULTS

from
API Agricultural
Experiment Station

OPERATION SIZE IMPORTANT. Poor labor efficiency and low business volume are robbing many Alabama farmers of profits. In a recent state-wide management study it was found that enterprises on many farms were not big enough to keep a man busy the year around. Neither were land and other resources fully utilized. On other farms, too many men were employed for the size of the operation, resulting in poor labor efficiency. On the farms studied, it was found that returns to labor and management increased as volume of business and labor efficiency increased. This shows the importance of having an economical size operation and using labor and machinery to best advantages.

Specialist Gives Views On Hog Situation

RAY CAVENDER

API Hog Marketing Specialist

I think it's beneficial just to stop and take a long, close look at ourselves and evaluate our farm operations in the light of what we should be doing to be on the most efficient basis.

Of course, due to one thing or another, we realize that it is often impossible to remold our operations into the kind we would like to have. On the other hand, we sometimes miss an opportunity to work in good practices that would cost very little. In the final analysis it is these little things that spell the difference between profit and loss in our enterprises.

Records show that more and more swine producers are putting to work money-making practices. This is a must if you are to compete with other hog producers in Alabama and other parts of the country.

It always does us good to see what other folks are doing and get their thinking on matters that are of particular interest to us. Often times it gives us a boost, particularly when we find that we aren't doing as bad as we might have imagined.

Let's take a look at Iowa, one of our leading hog states, to see what producers there are doing about meat-type hog production. And let's get their thinking on the current hog price situation.

An Iowa farm magazine recently took a poll of the state's hog growers in which several pertinent questions relative to the hog business were presented. With reference to a question on government control of hog production, 22 percent of the producers interviewed voted for no government supports or controls under any circumstances. Seventy-eight percent indicated they would like some help when light hogs dropped below \$12 per hundred weight on the Chicago market.

From this poll it appears that the majority of Iowa hog growers feel their operation is on a sound enough basis for them to stay in the game as long as hogs bring \$12 or more per hundred weight.

Is your operation set up so that you can do the same? Remember, you—as a hog grower—are in competition with these Iowa gentlemen.

In another poll 23 percent of the Iowa hog producers interviewed reported that all their market hogs would classify as meat-type. Only 16 percent reported that none of their market hogs would grade meat-type. Ten

percent indicated they used backfat probing as the basis for selecting gilts and boars for replacement breeding stock. This may seem like a few, but I would estimate that less than one percent of Alabama hog growers are using backfat probing as a basis of selecting meat-type breeding stock.

When asked about growing meat-type hogs, one Iowa hog grower commented, "Some folks think they have meat-type hogs when they don't. And I've seen good hogs get graded down simply because they went to market too early. On the other hand, even a good meat-type hog can't stand a lot of extra weight and still come out a number one." How true—proof that one of our biggest problems in changing to meat-type hog production still lies in recognizing what a meat-type hog really looks like.

In this period of changing agriculture we can't operate on the wait and see assumption when it comes to putting proved recommendations into practice. You can bet that your competition won't wait until next year, for by that time something new and better will be introduced.

So don't wait to start improving the quality of your hogs until markets all over Alabama start heavily discounting your pork because of poor quality. Don't wait to build modern farrowing facilities until you have lost enough pigs from cold weather, mashing, etc., to pay for a good farrowing house. (Purebred breeders have a wonderful opportunity to improve the production ability as well as quality of their animals through the Extension Service's on-the-farm testing program.) Don't wait to take advantage of this program until you start finding it difficult to sell purebreds on the basis of the pedigree alone. Records of performance on purebreds are as important to commercial livestock operations as the soil test is to proper fertility of the soil.

If you're depending on your swine operation to provide a sizeable share of your income, you must treat it as a business instead of a sideline; otherwise, in the future you may be depending on something else for income and your hogs will be simply a sideline—nothing more.

We can't keep changes from taking place; all we can do is try to keep up with them, and we're told that in the future we will have to run just to stay even.

Have a look at your competition. Are you keeping up with it? Better yet, are you taking advantage of all the scientific research and knowledge available at your county agent's office? Get this information—it will help you stay out in front of your competition.

VICTORIA BLIGHT. Oat losses caused by attack of Victoria blight disease can be reduced by using a crop rotation of oats, wheat, and caley peas. This was shown in preliminary results of a disease control-rotation experiment at the Black Belt Substation. Rotation is an accessory control method for many diseases. In some instances it gives the only effective control of diseases caused by soil-borne pathogens.

COTTON DEFOLIATION. Application of cotton spray defoliant with a broadcast type nozzle is effective and practical, according to results of Alabama studies. Broadcast type nozzles are commonly used for spraying pastures but have given excellent defoliation in four- to five-foot cotton. Good coverage was obtained with 20 gallons of solution per acre applied at a pressure of 40 pounds per square inch on an eight-row swath.

HARDWOOD CONTROL. Poisoning hardwoods on upland areas where only a few pine seedlings are established is not recommended. Such a treatment simply changes the stand composition from large hardwoods to small hardwoods. Tests at the Fayette Forest Unit indicate that hardwood control should not be practiced in stands with less than 250 established pine seedlings per acre unless planting or direct seeding will follow the poisoning.

SOD-SEEDING. Sod-seeding can increase the number of days that forage is available on sod areas. Alabama tests reveal that cost of preparing land is kept at a minimum where pastures are sod-seeded. With proper management, the permanent sod crop can be maintained and sod-seeded crops produced. A crop of grain can be produced from these inter-seeded plantings.

HOUSING CREDIT. About 93 percent of the commercial banks in Alabama have made mortgage loans since January 1, 1957. According to replies from 228 Alabama banks, 80 percent have made loans for homes in rural areas. Although commercial banks are important in financing rural homes, they account for a smaller percentage of total loans than in the late 1940's. Federal Land Bank, savings and loan associations, and Farmers Home Administration have become more active in rural home financing in recent years.

This Month In Rural Alabama