



The Passing Parade

By HAROLD S. MAY

• The dumbest cluck we have ever heard of was a robber who held up a bunch of motorists on their way home from attending a convention in Miami Beach, Florida.

• For the past few weeks interest in some quarters has centered about the proposed Turtle Point Yacht and Country Club, a swank installation planned for erection on the Robbins property at the junction of Shoals Creek and the river, Tennessee, that is. We are informed that the club is now a certainty as the minimum membership has been oversubscribed and plans are now being pushed for construction of the club house, swimming pool and golf course to begin at once. The architects have been given the "go ahead" signal to complete the plans. The brochure, depicting the facilities to be offered, is certainly attractive and as the new club comes into being it is certain that it will prove of widespread interest and be an additional show place for the area.

• Diplomacy seems to be the art of guessing what the other fellow's guessing about the other fellow.

• "What in the world is all that dirt being piled on the river bottom property adjoining Mitchell Boulevard just north of O'Neal bridge?" is the question that has been asked repeatedly by those who have watched the load after load being trucked to the property. It is now more than a rumor that the area is to be divided into several spacious lots for the display and sale of used cars. The property will be leveled, street laid out and paved and the necessary utilities installed—then, seven used car lots will be transferred to this new development thus making shopping for a used car easy, and, at the same time, relieving other sections of the more or less unsightly car lots. Something new has really been added. Florence continues to be first with the best.

• Being kind is not a matter of being soft, although a lot think of it as such.

• This is good advice and we have decided to heed it. If two friends ask you to judge a dispute, don't accept, for you will lose a friend. However, if two strangers ask you to judge a dispute—accept, as you will gain a friend.

• Civilization is a system under which a man pays a quarter to park his car so he won't be fined a dollar while spending a dime for a nickel cup of coffee.

• We were almost shocked out of our skin Tuesday when informed by a member of a team from the Memphis Naval Air Training Command that the world is not round—but pear shaped. Why doesn't someone tell us these things. It seems that one result of all the space probing that has been going on it is found that our scientists have been all wrong for centuries. We are not riding on a globe, but a fruit—and the little end is down South—way South, that is.

• Stuck on the non-working stamp vending machine at the Norman, Okla., post office was this note: "You fight rain, sleet, snow and hail—why can't you keep this cotton pickin' machine working?"

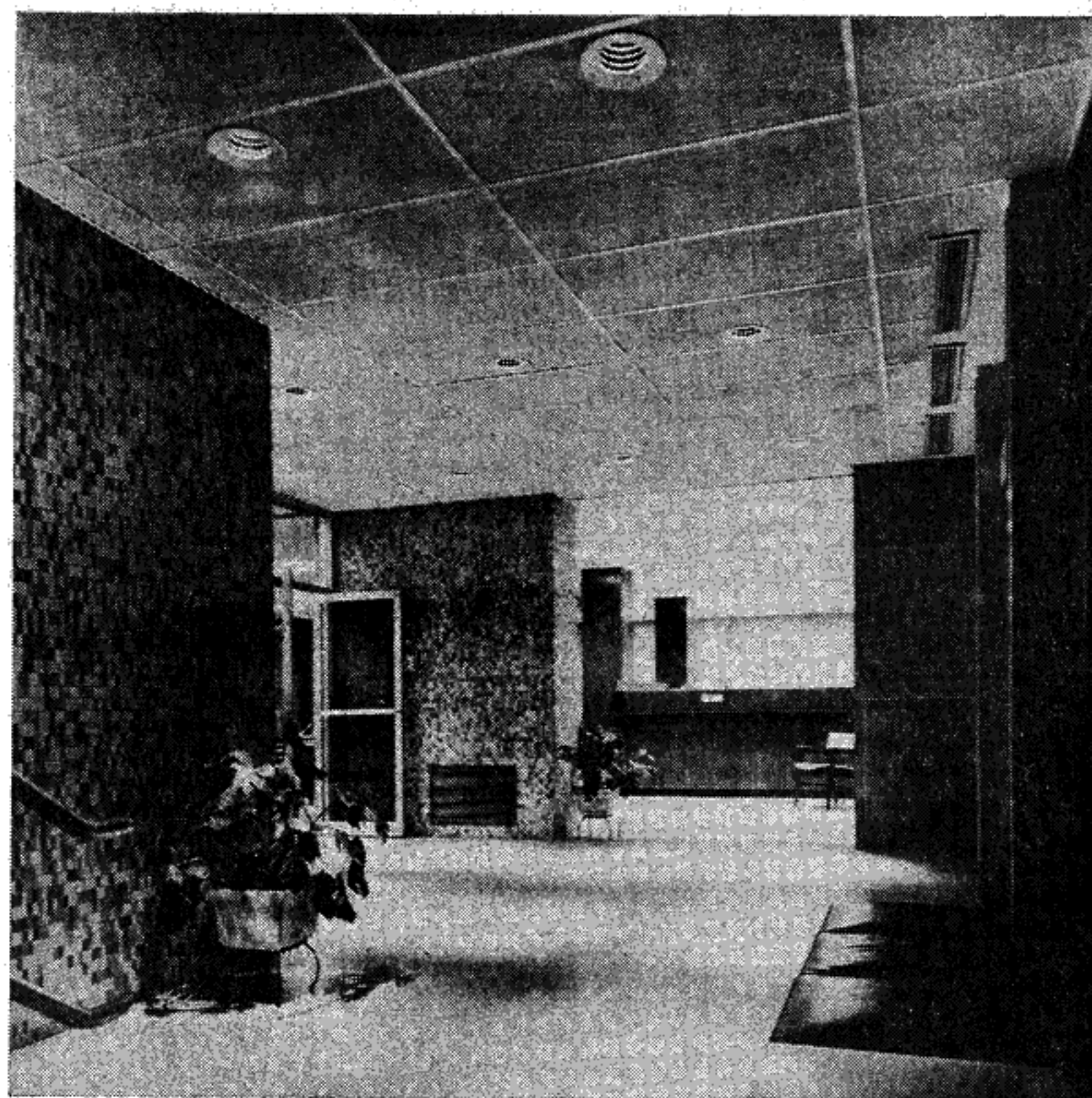
• A prominent female writer for years had made a practice of trying to do away with herself whenever her affairs of the heart came to disaster. On her sixth try, the unhappy lady was visited at the hospital by a fellow newsmen. As he was leaving, he took her hand in his and said: "Honey, you want to go easy on this suicide stuff. First thing you know, you'll ruin your health."

• Anybody knows it's better to give than receive. Besides, it's deductible.

• We just don't believe in circumstantial evidence—except in some cases. For example, there's the Dallas, Tex., housewife who was charged with chicken theft after her bracelet was found in a neighbor's chicken coop, feathers in her trash can and a roasted chicken in her oven. But no one saw her take it.

• Some workers figure their time is worth money whether they do anything with it or not.

• Every time you turn around someone is starting another committee, organization or work crew to do something or other. Well, right now we are starting the organization of a new club and we need some charter members. This organization is named the "One Night at Home Club" and is a club for which there is definitely a place. Under the constitution and by-laws of this very special club, it will be mandatory for every male and female in the community to stay at home one night every week. If interested, contact us enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and we'll send you your membership card.



HANDSOME FIRST NATIONAL BANKING ROOM—Shown, above, is a view of one portion of the spacious banking room of The First National Bank of Florence which Friday, between the hours of 3 and 7 p.m., will hold Open House for the general public.

Graduates Told To Choose Wisely

A "Challenge To Best Efforts," O'Neal Tells Florence State Seniors

Friday night in the Amphitheater the 1960 graduating class of Florence State College heard Camper O'Neal, Birmingham attorney.

Mr. O'Neal, who was introduced by President E. B. Norton, told the 159 graduates, "In a real sense, this is a homecoming for me. Half of my academic life was spent here. There are family ties through the years which began ninety years ago when my grandfather, Edward A. O'Neal, graduated from old Wesleyan College on this campus."

"College graduation," he continued, "has been referred to as a 'bitter-sweet emotion.' The excitement and happiness of the moment are tinged with a feeling of anxiety for the future. You graduate at a time of unprecedented opportunity."

"Whatever your final choice of a career may be, I hope and trust the amount of monetary compensation is not the determining factor. Your greatest rewards will come from the satisfaction of a job well done," Mr. O'Neal told the graduates.

Dr. Turner W. Allen presented the Turris Fidelis Awards to James Weldon Cole of Addison, and Myra Gayle Ashley of Haleyville. These awards are presented to students having made outstanding contributions to the college.

The Keller Key was awarded to Jacqueline Buffaloe of Florence for highest academic average over four years of work at FSC.

Lt. Colonel Marshall L. Fallwell, Professor of Military Science and Tactics administered the oath of office to nineteen graduates who were commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the U. S. Army. Those from Lauderdale County were: David A. Bevis, Florence; Jerome A. Cook, Florence; Larry M. Garrett, Cloverdale; Ronald H. Romine, Rogersville, and Robert S. Steen, Rogersville.

LAW AND EQUITY COURT TO OPEN ON MONDAY

The Law and Equity Court will meet Monday at 10 a.m. in the Municipal Court room due to the opening of Circuit Court on the same day.



WINNER—For excellence in local reporting, John H. Nelson, above, 30, is winner of a Pulitzer Prize. He is a reporter on the Atlanta Constitution.

The First National Bank To Hold Open House

Banking Institution Has Completed 20-Month Construction Program

Late News

• Four freight cars, one carrying 75,000 gallons of liquid petroleum, were derailed in front of the Southern Railway office in Sheffield, early Wednesday. Sheffield firemen stood by for 2½ hours while Southern Railway crewmen cleared up the area. According to reports, a freight car loaded with sand got loose and struck the other three cars, knocking them off the rails.

• President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon Tuesday warned American's Southeast Asian allies that the danger of Red Chinese aggression and subversion is greater than ever since the ill-fated Summit conference. "No defensive alliance faces a greater challenge," said the president while Nixon, speaking more bluntly, said the Chinese Communists have seized upon the Summit collapse to put new emphasis on "the need for force as an essential ingredient in world Communist tactics."

• The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, in reporting that the U.S. has decided to push ahead with a new space engine fueled with liquid hydrogen which will double the lift of the big Saturn rocket and enable man to go around the moon and back, said the 200,000 thrust engine will be produced by the Rocketdyne division of North American Aviation, Inc., Canoga Park, Cal. It will cost an estimated \$44 million and take about three years to develop.

• The death toll from traffic accidents across the nation during the three-day Memorial Day week ended 367, only four under the record 371 traffic deaths counted during 1958 for the same period. The overall toll, including traffic deaths and those resulting from boating, drowning and miscellaneous accidents reached a high of 579, surpassing the previous Memorial week end record of 564 set in 1947.

EMPLOYMENT UP REPORTS INDICATE

Non-farm employment soared to a record high of 758,000 during April—the highest in the history of Alabama—Ralph R. Williams, director of the Department of Industrial Relations, announced today.

Strike settlements, seasonal increases and a general improved State economy were contributing factors to the employment expansion, Williams said.

FEDERAL ASSISTANCE TO SCHOOLS RECEIVED

This newspaper was advised Friday by Senators Lister Hill and John Sparkman and Rep. Robert E. Jones, of the certification of Federal funds for Florence city schools. The telegram follows:

Happy to advise you U. S. Commissioner of Education has certified for payment to Florence city schools \$44,550.00 pursuant to P. L. 874 which provides financial assistance to schools in Federally impacted areas.

"Strong, progressive, cooperative and friendly" is a brief description of The First National Bank of Florence as plans go forward for the Open House scheduled Friday, between the hours of 3 and 7 p.m., when the general public will be the guests of the bank. This special event follows the completion of a twenty-month construction and remodeling program.

The Open House Friday is the third in a series of occasions during which tours of the greatly enlarged facility have been planned to give everyone a better insight to the many and varied services being offered and also to enable each visitor to see the "behind the scene" equipment and operations of the bank. On last Wednesday, the stockholders were the guests of the bank officials while tonight a number of visiting bankers from over the southeast will tour the bank and later be guests at a dinner at the Florence Golf and Country Club.

Organized in 1889 by N. C. Elting, who came to Florence from Ellenville, N. Y. for that purpose, the original paid-in capital stock of the First National was \$50,000. A few months later an additional \$50,000 in capital stock was subscribed, giving the bank \$100,000 capital, the last dollar so subscribed in the entire 71-year history of the bank. Today, with capital and surplus of \$2,000,000, every dollar that has been added above the original \$100,000 capital stock has come from profits earned for the stockholder, it was shown.

R. M. Bliss was the bank's first president with Mr. Elting elected cashier. At Mr. Bliss's death, Mr. Elting was elected president and continued in that capacity until his death in 1935, being succeeded in that office by Turner Rice, who had long been cashier of the bank. Mr. Rice lived but a short time after his election to the presidency and was succeeded by Robert M. Martin, who was then serving as cashier.

During Mr. Martin's tenure in office, the bank underwent an extensive remodeling program in 1946-1947, the last until the program just completed.

Charles L. Haley, Jr., succeeded to the presidency in 1951, following Mr. Martin's death, and guided the destinies of this steadily growing institution until he died suddenly in November 1958. A short time before his death he was promoted to Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive officer. Following Mr. Haley's death, the present officers were elected and assumed the direction of the bank's affairs. They are: Fred Long, Chairman of the Board and Trust Officer; W. H. Mitchell, President; Edw. H. Smoot, Senior Vice President; Charles L. Peery, Vice President and Cashier; L. C. Moore, Vice President; Frederick Moore, Vice President; Ralph E. Young, Assistant Vice President; Mrs. L. M. Dzial, Assistant Vice President; H. P. Barfield, Assistant Cashier; J. D. Murphy, Assistant Cashier; J. R. Raney, Assistant Cashier and Auditor; and O. B. Richardson, Assistant Cashier and Assistant Trust Officer.

The Board of Directors is composed of Clyde W. Anderson, J. T. Flagg, Fred Long, W. H. Mitchell, Charles L. Peery, Charles A. Poellnitz, T. M. Rogers, Jr., Thomas (Continued on Page 2)

Late Returns Show Loyalists In Lead In State's Electoral Run-off

County Schools To Register Students Monday, August 22

Classes Begin Following Monday; Vacations Set; Teachers List Released

The Lauderdale County Board of Education in session Saturday morning set Monday, August 22 as registration day for the 1960-1961 school term with class work to begin the following Monday, August 29, Allen Thornton, county superintendent announced.

A three-day workshop for all teachers in the system will be held the week of registration.

The entire school system will observe Labor Day, September 5, as a holiday and the Christmas vacation will be from Friday December 23 to Monday, January 2, Mr. Thornton said.

The following partial list of teachers elected for the next term was released:

Mrs. Neca Adams, Mrs. Era Green, Mrs. Vida Mae Owens, Mrs. Birdie Shaw, Mrs. Willie Sue Smith, Laymon Owens, Rasalee Daly, W. L. Hofferbert, Mrs. Maurine Pittman, Mrs. Katharine Hofferbert, Denny Thornton, Mrs. Edith Thornton, Mrs. Leona Howard, Mrs. Estella Grigsby, Mrs. Eddie Williams, Jacob Addie Todd, Jr., Mrs. Autie Dickinson, Mrs. Olea Tays, Mrs. Christine Crymes, Iley Freeman, Mrs. Lorene Freeman, Mrs. Lucy Minor, Mrs. Lucile Hunt, Frank Smith, Mrs. Vera Kelley.

Mrs. Althea Chowning, Mrs. Rubye Rhodes, Alvin Parker, James Patterson, Lella Belle Graham, Mrs. Ruth Patterson, Belle Walker, Mrs. Ruth B. Langer, Mrs. Emma Sullivan, Mrs. Virgie McAdams, Mrs. Essie Newbern, Mrs. Nettie Duncan, Mrs. Perna Hamm, Mrs. Alberta Montgomery, Elmon Terry, Mrs. Rebecca Marshall, Mrs. Edith Davis, Mrs. Thelma McGee, Mrs. Gladys Irions, Dorothy Alexander, Mrs. Jewell Brooks, Ruth Marshall, Mrs. Hattie Robbins, Mrs. Jessie Moore, Mrs. Josephine Scott, Mrs. Rose Buettner, E. F. Cagle, Mrs. Walterene McCullough, Elsie Rice, Erlene Rice, Mrs. Dixie Harris, Mrs. Joan Kephart, Mrs. Clara Smith, Mrs. Mamie C. Hall, Curtis Newbern, Albert McGraw, Mrs. Cazelle Beddingfield, Mrs. Hilda Fincher, Cleo Givens, Mrs. Christine Belue, Ruby Daly, Velma Weathers, Mrs. Mabel Newbern, Mrs. Elma Camp, Andrew Sims, Mrs. Irene Billingham, Charles Hamilton, Mrs. Doris Billingsley, Mrs. Frisella Darby, Mrs. Jenny Ellis, J. C. Mauldin, Mrs. Mildred Stuts, Albert Muse, Alton Ledlow, Mrs. Lou Emma Harrison, Annie Maude Harris, Mrs. Louise Heath, Mrs. Euna Belle Springer, Mrs. Lutie Thornton, Mrs. Lucille Hooks, Mrs. Maude Mullins, Mrs. Mary Lynn McPeters, Mrs. Joetta Lester, Mrs. Alta Thompson, C. T. Wilson, Earl Harrison, William B. Hagood, Mrs. Elaine Holcombe, Mrs. Eula Mae Pyburn, Mrs. Kenneth Epps, Sylvia Beckman, Mrs. Inis Wilson, Glenda Godin, Eva Dendy, Mrs. Maymie Bevis, Mrs. Annie Mae Bevis, Mrs. Lavenia Blakely, Mrs. Freda Jaggers, Ruby Boatman, Orville Bailey, O. W. White, Jr., James Hankins, Mrs. Jimmie Hankins, Raymond McMeans, Mrs. Dorothy White, Mrs. Edna Bergin, Mrs. Katreen Lee, James Robert Smith, William Edwin Shelton, Mrs. Jean Packard, Almon Holcombe, Mrs. Gladys Springer, Tommy Schell, Mrs. Marjorie Belew, Pearl Lanier, Mrs. Eunice Mae White.

Mrs. Mary Belle Eldridge, Mrs. Della Holcombe, Mrs. Ann Clemmons, Mrs. Vernice Truitt, Mrs. Alene Smith, Mrs. Mary Clayton (Continued on Page 2)



HIGH AND WET—A fishing boat lists on the sands of Princeton, Chile, leveled by the great earthquake.

Tension Between United States And USSR Mounts

High Soviet Official Says Russian Planes Will Strike Foreign Bases

Armour To Erect Plant In Colbert

Corporation Acquires 114 Acres Near Cherokee For Industrial Purposes

It was announced Friday that Armour & Company, Chicago, Ill., has purchased 114 acres of land in West Colbert County from the Tennessee Valley Authority for "industrial purposes." The land was purchased Friday morning at 11 o'clock at a public auction conducted by TVA at the Sheffield Post Office.

Frank Dunbar, Atlanta, Ga., and D. B. Moore, Chicago, manager of Armour's real estate department, represented the company at the auction. Price paid for the land was \$14,600 plus closing, survey and other costs.

Representing Armour & Company in the transaction was John C. Martin, Tusculum attorney, who conducted the bidding.

While Armour representatives said the property was acquired for "industrial purposes," it is understood its production will be chemicals.

The land is opposite Rogers Island and is approximately four miles northeast of Cherokee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Lewis of Summit, N. J. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Lewis.

Tension between the United States and Soviet Russia was heightened this week by the statement of Soviet Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, who said he had ordered Russian planes to strike at any take off base of foreign planes that violate air space of the Soviet Union or its Communist partners in this H-Bomb era.

The Soviet defense minister declared, "The action would be fully justified. We do not know what the intruder may carry. It may be a hydrogen bomb."

Speaking of his order to attack foreign bases, the broad-shouldered marshal and Nikita Khrushchev's constant companion, said "rocket fire would be the best way to denounce the aggressive policy of the United States, to rap the aggressor on the knuckles."

Malinovsky said his warning was not a threat. It was aimed at the United States and its allies in the three major defense alliances: the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) and the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO), the old Baghdad Pact.

The Soviet marshal also charged that the Pentagon distorted the truth in alleging that the Powers plane, instead of being felled by a rocket from an altitude of 12 miles as Khrushchev claimed, was shot down by Soviet artillery while only five or six miles up. Malinovsky asserted Russians had not knowingly violated the air space of any other nation.

Earlier the UN Security Council (Continued on Page 2)

North Alabama Voters Cause Upward Surge

Late returns on Wednesday showed Loyalists leading in the electoral college race in Alabama, returns from North Alabama counties counting heavily against the Independent slate of "state's righters."

With some 2,468 boxes out of the state's total of about 3,000 boxes reporting, the unofficial count showed the Loyalists holding six of the ten positions in the 20-man battle for Alabama's remaining ten positions for elector.

Lauderdale County
In Lauderdale County the voters favored the Loyalist candidates for Presidential Elector by an almost 3 to 1 margin with Sheriff's Mayor C. Leonard Beard leading the ticket with 5,175 votes.

The official count released Wednesday afternoon by the Democratic Executive Committee of Lauderdale County, Charles Poellnitz, chairman, showed the following results in Lauderdale county:

J. Lambert Richardson received 681 votes to Irvin Olive's 623 for Member County Court of Commissioners, District 2.

For the District 4 post, Nolen Richardson defeated Sam Thrasher by 572 to 484.

For Constable, Beat 10, Gilbert R. Hill received 2,064 votes to William R. Dalton's 1,615.

For President of Public Service Commission C. C. (Jack) Owen trailed Ed Pepper, Owen receiving 2,902 to Pepper's 3,976.

Following are the totals for Presidential Elector: Allen 4,039, Archer 4,916, Beard 5,175, Blair 1,445, Brantley 4,709, Cherault 4,779, Dixon 1,603, Givhan 1,227, Harrison 4,950, Hornsby 1,193, Johnson 956, Jones 4,286, Malone 1,184, McNeil 976, McQueen 879, Mizell 889, Newsome 891, Partlow 4,282, Ray 4,241, Riddle 4,107.

For Delegate at Large: Belew 2,264, Beasley 1,651, Burke 833, Burns 1,070, Estess 2,210, Ferrell 1,771, Fowlkes 1,290, Hornsby 1,225, Inzer 1,230, King 1,965, Kelley 1,794, Long 1,093, Metcalf 1,565, O'Neal 2,060, Russell 821, Thompson 1,041, Smith 1,968, Thomas 883, Weeks 1,729, Wilson 1,714.

Owen Victorious
In the state Jack Owen defeated Ed Pepper for president of the Public Service Commission by 174,302 to 141,256 in 2,585 of the state's 3,000 boxes.

Colbert County
Colbert County voters elected a new political setup as voters named four new members to the five-man County Board of Revenue.

They are James Douglas Alexander, Bruce Gargis, Troy Posey and John G. (Gypsy) Burns.

M. Gresham Hale, one-time chairman of the County Board of Revenue, defeated Miss Wesley Williams for Probate Judge, Hale receiving 5,828 and Miss Williams 4,457 votes.

Winners for tax assessor and tax collector respectively were Tom Burton and Jack Daniel.

David Brown, 27-year-old principal at Colbert Heights scored a victory over former County Superintendent J. Troy Bozeman.

Colbert gave Ed Pepper a margin over Jack Owen for Public Service Commissioner by some 2,000 votes.

Beard was high in the race for elector with 6,267 votes.

MRS. CORBETT INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

Mrs. Neil Corbett, 80, of 1330 Chisholm Road, Florence, was struck by a car last Thursday and was reported in fair condition at Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Corbett stepped into Willis Avenue in North Florence and was struck by an automobile driven by Gerald D. Staggs, 17, of Route 6, Florence.

It was reported by hospital attendants that the woman suffered multiple fracture of the right leg.

Theatre Program
SHOALS—Florence
One week starting Thurs., June 2
First great drama of TVA!
Elia Kazan's WILD RIVER—De-Luxe Color, CinemaScope, stereo-phonetic sound, starring Montgomery Clift, Lee Remick, Jo Van Fleet, Matinee (except Sunday): 15c, 60c. Nights: 25c, 50c, 75c.

Tuesday morning, June 7
Golden Flake Potato Chips Children's Show. Doors open 9:30, show starts at 10, show ends 11:37 a.m.

ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD—with Paul Douglas, Janet Leigh. Plus 2 cartoons. Admission: One, empty Golden Flake Bag.

CINEMA—Florence
Wed-Thurs-Fri., June 1-2-3
MADAMOUISSELLE STUPID—starring Brigitte Bardot. Also JOSETTE OF NEW ORLEANS—starring Lili St. Cyr. Not recommended for children. Not booked at the Colbert or Tusculum.

Sun., June 6
JET OVER THE ATLANTIC—with Guy Madison, Virginia Mayo. Also TENSION AT TABLE ROCK—color, with Richard Egan, Dorothy Malone.

Sun., June 6
THE SAN FRANCISCO STORY—with Joel McCrea, Yvonne DeCarlo. Also MOHAWK—color, with Scott Brady, Rita Gam.

Mon-Tues., June 6-7
SANTA FE—with Randolph Scott. Also THE CHINA SEA—with David Brian.
Wed-Thurs., June 8-9
CONQUEROR—color, starring LAND OF THE DEVIL BEAST.

IMPRESSIVE BANKING HOUSE—The newly remodeled and greatly enlarged banking house of The First National Bank of Florence makes a most impressive appearance and adds much to the attractiveness of the downtown business district. Open House will attract many thousands of guests to the bank Friday from 3 to 7 p.m.

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The Road Ahead

All over the nation young people are graduating from high schools and colleges. It is a vitally important time in their lives especially those finishing high school. Many will not go to college for various reasons while others who have definitely answered a career are looking forward to acquiring more education.

The important thing to every graduate is "what am I going to do now?" It is not a question to be answered lightly since the decision made within the next few months is likely to have a profound effect on the graduate's future life... so it should be made only after a great deal of thought and certainly with the help of those qualified to advise.

Certainly the important thing is the right decision. The field of science offers opportunities limited only by the student's own ability, capacity and talents. However the big money to be earned in this highly specialized field should not mislead the individual whose talents may lie in music, literature or art. All are important in this complex world of ours. The main thing is to choose the field for which one is fitted, and in which one may work and be happy. If one chooses wisely the monetary consideration is secondary.

Educators recognize that quality education is of primary importance and that the most talented should be advanced as far as possible. There are others, who by virtue of more limited opportunity, add to the very necessary army of trained technicians without whom all the scientific gadgets in creation could not be operated.

As so fitting into the right place is more important than anything else, bearing in mind that this is an age of specialization. No matter what the field is, get as much education and training as possible and the future will take care of itself.

A Friendly Institution

Many, if not most banks, are looked on with a certain degree of awe by the public and some have earned the reputation for being cold institutions devoid of personality. Not so... the First National Bank in Florence, which since its founding in 1889, has been a fixture in the commercial life of the town. From the beginning it has been looked on as a place where wise and friendly counsel and guidance was just as much a part of its service as the lending of money.

The First National Bank in Florence although now an institution with assets of over twenty-four million dollars is still the same friendly institution it was seventy-one years ago. The smallest transaction is important to this friendly bank and its diversified services enable it to answer many individual as well as community needs.

And so a salute to the First National Bank for its years of faithful service and for its great contribution to the growth and progress of Florence, Lauderdale County and the greater Muscle Shoals area.

Time For Understanding

Much has been said about our neglect of South America, in fact we have commented on this situation from time to time without thinking too much about what has actually happened to cause some of the apparent unhappiness "South of the Border." In fact President Eisenhower's recent visit to South America revealed at least one phase of the general complaint which we feel should be aired.

Students in Chile, some 25,000 strong greeted this nation's chief executive with an open letter complaining that the Marshall Plan favored Europe and left them out in the cold. They warned that they might have to turn to Communism in desperation. The students' stand certainly lacked real understanding of this nation's position with respect to its South American aid program... but it did typify the worldwide "gimme" attitude American dollars have created.

When the Marshall Plan was launched in 1947 Europe had been laid in ruins and the people desperately needed money, food and goods. A year earlier this nation had established the International Monetary Fund which summarized the situation in South America as follows: United States exports are needed to mitigate an over supply of dollars and inflation. Many Latin American countries had a surplus of dollars and nothing to spend them on. They had piled up huge credits in exchange for food and raw materials furnished this country and the allies at a time when we had little to ship them in return. When we did start exporting substantial amounts of wanted goods their money and inflation duly disappeared. If they failed to check inflation in some countries it was certainly not this nation's fault.

Actually what has been at the root of the evil in some of the South American nations has been their unstable governments. This country has certainly been generous as has American capital, and it is Latin America who must make the move toward better relationship with the United States.

Registration Set At FSC Monday

Registration for Florence State's eight-week summer session will begin Monday, June 6 at 8:00 a.m., and close Saturday, June 11 at 12:00 noon according to Dr. Turner Allen, Dean of the College.

Beginning freshmen will meet in the Amphitheater at 8:15 on Monday morning to receive instructions.

Students enrolled during the spring semester will meet in room 11 of Bibb Graves Hall at the following hours: Seniors, 8:30 a.m.; Juniors, 9:30 a.m.; Sophomores, 10:30 a.m.; Freshmen, 1:00 p.m. Graduate students will meet in Wesleyan Annex at 8:30 a.m.

The Graduate program is offered on a regular basis in the summer. Information concerning admission to graduate study can be obtained from the official Bulletin. Requests for the Bulletin

should be addressed to Dr. Hoyt M. Brock, Florence State College. Regular classes will begin Tuesday, June 7. Classes will recess one day for the July 4 holiday.

A non-credit workshop for the purpose of aiding school lunch managers in promoting more effective lunch programs will be conducted on campus May 30-June 3.

The summer Baccalaureate program will be held July 24, and Commencement on Friday, July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Y. Roberts (the former Martha Collier) and son, Cole, are guests of her father, William Collier, on North Wood, and are being joined there today by the Roberts' daughter, Miss Ann Roberts, a student at Auburn University who will return with them this week end to their home in Chester, Ill.

Miss Florence Barr of Nashville was a guest last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Old on West Mobile St.

In The Week's News

King Acquitted By White Jury

An all-white jury Saturday acquitted the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., on a charge of perjury growing out of his state income tax returns. The verdict came after three hours and 45 minutes of deliberation which climaxed a four day trial in Montgomery Circuit Court. Special Circuit Judge James J. Carter had warned that no demonstration would be tolerated as he ordered spectators to empty the courtroom row by row and leave the building without congregating.

American Can Buys Huge Tract

The American Can Company last Thursday purchased timberland holdings of the Allison Lumber Co., of Bellamy, Ala., for a reported \$34 million cash transaction. William C. Stok, president of American Can, announced that Allison's property consists of more than 125,000 acres in Sumter and Choctaw counties, and is recognized as one of the finest timberland stands in the South.

Flash Floods Hit Manila

As flash floods triggered by monsoon rains hit the Manila area Saturday, seventy-one persons were counted dead and thousands homeless as half the capital city of the Philippines lay under water. Manila, a city of two million, was left paralyzed. The monsoon swept into the city Friday without warning in the tropical storm Lucille. Water in Manila's crowded tenement district, where most of the deaths occurred, rose to six feet.

UN Rejects Soviet Charge

The UN Security Council last Thursday rejected a Soviet attempt to brand the United States as an aggressor for sending spy planes over Russian territory. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, despite his last minute attack on the U.S., failed to win any Western or neutral support for his resolution. The vote was two in favor, seven against and two abstaining, with only Communist Poland joining the Soviet Union in voting for the proposal.

Army Takes Over In Turkey

Gen. Cemal Gursel, who led Friday's bloodless military coup that ended Adnan Menderes 10-year authoritarian rule in Turkey, has announced a new Cabinet of military men and civilian specialists which was formed Saturday night to reorganize Turkey's political life. Gursel heads the cabinet as president and premier and is also defense minister.

Pasternak Dies In Russia

Boris Pasternak, poet-author whose novel, "Dr. Zhivago" became a best seller in the West but enraged the Kremlin, died Monday night in his sleep at his country home near Moscow. He was 70.

Continued From Page One

Thank You
For Your Interest

The First Nat'l

N. Smith and Edw. H. Smoot.

Due to the progress of Florence and the surrounding area through the years and the able direction the First National has enjoyed, the bank has grown steadily until today its assets are more than \$24,500,000 and is recognized as one of the leading financial institutions of the South.

With the completion of the construction and remodeling program it is now possible for the bank to offer an ever widening service to its growing number of patrons. New facilities have been added for the more efficient handling of its business. This, also, contributes to the convenience of its friends and customers. Now, the main office is four times its former size.

Two additions, the North-Florence Branch and the Drive-In Bank on East Tennessee Street, have proven of untold worth to the First National which has, through these branches, added greatly to its clientele and its efficient service.

The main office today is the last word in modern architecture. Designed to make the best use of every foot of floor space, the comfort of its customers was uppermost in mind when the various departments were designed. In addition to the added space in each of the banking rooms, ease of access to the officials is noted by the customer or visitor. The friendly attitude of the bank is here again shown by the absence of closed officials too often seen in banks of years gone by.

The main banking room is handsomely decorated in tones of green, brown and walnut. Here are the savings and commercial teller facilities, installment and commercial loan departments, officers' desks, directors room and private offices for conferences when needed.

The cordial invitation to the general public that is being extended by the officers, directors, stockholder and employees appears elsewhere in this newspaper and the announcement of gifts and prizes, to be offered on this very special occasion is of interest to the entire community.

County Schools

Puller, Mrs. Inez White, Dorothy Lynn Pettus, Mrs. Ruth Ezell, W. C. Hannah, Joel Neal Brewer, Connie J. Pennington, Mrs. Betty Albee, Mrs. Elsie Snoddy, Bill Jones, Mrs. Sallie D. Cornelius, Mrs. Hawthorne Hopkins, Mrs. Mary Jo Hannah, Mrs. Beulah Prince, G. A. Mills, Jr., Mrs. Essie Good, Mrs. Robbie Bayles, Sarah Fuqua, Mrs. Bessie Tuten, Mrs. Mary Grisham, Mrs. Mitchell, George Tucker, Mrs. Joan Jones, Mrs. Annabel Parker, Mrs. Lura Plunkett, Pearl Nugent, Mrs. Lura Harrison, Margaret Nugent, Mrs. Ruby Haraway, Mrs. Lois Romine.

Mrs. Reba Tucker, Joe C. Wilson, Elbert Lewis, Norman Spillers, Myrtle Old, Mrs. Ardelle Jones, Bill Terry, Mrs. Lillis Irwin, Mrs. Margaret Koonce, Earl

Koonce, Julia Rasch, Mrs. Alice Evans, Oeslie Linville, Mrs. Annie Ruth Weeks, William T. Dickson, Mrs. Aileen Berry, Mrs. Wylene Koonce, Mrs. Opal Mitchell, Mrs. Doris Richards, Mrs. Katherine Yarbrough, Mrs. Ruth Coleman, Elizabeth Haygood, Mrs. Lorene Wilson, Mrs. Martha Edwards, Mrs. Clara Earwood, Clara Howard, Mrs. Mary Ann Myrick, Mary Alice Young, Mrs. Ethel Mitchell, Mrs. Ozell Canaday, J. D. Hawk, John E. Johnston, A. A. Thorne, Mrs. Marie Myrick, Jesse A. Stewart, Mrs. Thelma Springer, Katherine Walker, Mrs. Bixie Griffith, Mrs. Clara Hawk, Ralph Burleson, Mrs. Bertha Mae Curtis, Elzie Muse, Mrs. Ruth Fodeman, Gloy Rhodes, Mrs. Sadie Champion, Mrs. Cora Gough, Mrs. Maymie McAbee, Mrs. Myrtle Hester, Mrs. Clara Stuts, Eugene Prestage, Mrs. Hilda Gray, Mrs. Ruth Redding, Ollie Lentz, Mrs. Geneva Dugger, Mrs. Minnie Irving, Mrs. Nettie Lou Lumpkin.

Mrs. Ruth Behel, Mrs. Jennie McGee, Mrs. Lella Burleson, Mrs. Louise Higgins, Mrs. Betty Jean Thigpen.

Negro Teachers
Georgia Cole, Evangeline Armstead, Susie B. Mills, Annie B. Leslie, Flossie Guy, Edith Davis, Cornelia Tate, Ella Bell Ricks, Sarah Simpson, Ethel Lee Oates, Jessie Agnew, Minnie Jackson, Lella Dean Johnson, Annie Mae Winston, Lizzie Lou Hawkins, Bruce Buckingham, Dolores Nash, Eulalia Jones, Salena Davis, Lena Armstead.

William L. Smith, Minnie Croom, Annie Ruth Brown, Samyler Vann Jones, Jeanette McCollum, Elizabeth Summerhill, Juanita Woods, Edna Mullen, William M. Ford, John L. Croom, Jr., Beulah Napier, Clarence A. Lett, Evelyn Carter, Claudette Bates, Marie Paige, Lula Ford, Odie Mae Garrett, Novella S. Smith, Katie Bulls, Beatrice Leach.

had called on the Big Four powers to resume negotiations on major East-West issues with UN help. However, hot exchanges culminated by Malinovsky's statement raised doubts that any action would be worthwhile at this time.

A general appeal was issued by the Security Council in its proposal for more talks, that all governments respect each other's sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence, and to refrain from action that might increase tensions.

Meanwhile U. S. Secretary of State Christian Herter denied that the U2 spy plane incident was wholly responsible for the collapse of the Summit conference. He conceded, however, that it was a factor.

He said Khrushchev used the U2 incident to blow up the Summit conference and tried to put the blame on Eisenhower. The assumption is, Herter said, he (Khrushchev) received his orders before he left for the Summit conference.

Ten Plead Guilty In Circuit Court

In Lauderdale Circuit Court held Thursday of last week before Circuit Judge Robert M. Hill, pleas of guilty were entered by ten persons and 34 others had cases set down for trial during June and July.

Charles Clifford Sharp, Lauderdale, was charged with the forcible

Personality Sketches

By FRANCES HALL



EDWARD STANLEY ROBBINS

"It was by mere chance that I came to the Muscle Shoals District," said Stanley Robbins of National Floor Products Co., Inc., of Killen, when asked why he located in this district. "If I had not been walking down a St. Louis street at the same time that a man I had once done business with was walking down the other side, my career would have been entirely different," he continued.

Explaining the meaning of this remark, Mr. Robbins said that he was in St. Louis on business, had completed his mission and was preparing to leave for his home in Dayton, Ohio, when the person, mentioned above, hailed him from the other side of the street. Crossing over, the man explained that he had just returned from Tusculumbia, Ala., where he had bought some surplus materials from the bankrupt court and this little bankrupt tire plant, located out in a cotton field, could be bought for a song.

Mr. Robbins listened, then, instead of returning to Dayton headed straight to Tusculumbia where, after a few weeks of negotiations, the plant and remaining contents were purchased from the bankrupt court through the receiver's attorney, Lawrence A. May, then of Florence.

Edward Stanley Robbins, Jr., was born in Flomaton (South Alabama) in 1908, the son of Edward Stanley and Julie Castleberry Robbins. His mother is now Mrs. A. L. Bressler, of Tusculumbia.

Mr. Robbins attended schools in south Alabama, finishing high school in Mobile.

After his graduation, he received his practical training in rubber processing in the Skinner Tire and Rubber Company, Dayton, Ohio. He was married to the former Elsie Skinner in 1929. Three sons were born to this union, Eddie, Harvey and John Robbins. There are seven grandchildren.

In 1946, Mr. Robbins was married to the former Martha Rose Wilson of Tusculumbia. They have three children, Rebecca, Rodney and Ruth.

After the purchase of the bankrupt tire plant in 1930, Mr. Robbins moved to Tusculumbia and under his ownership and capable management, the plant prospered. The product, automobile inner-tubes, was the first item produced by Robbins Tire and Rubber Co., Inc. Two years later, the plant had grown to the extent of employing 150 persons and producing 8,000 tubes a week. This plant, having begun production in the height of the depression, was soon marked by success. Mr. Robbins pointed out that this success was based on production of a tube that was low priced and one which met the needs of the people during this critical period.

The original plant partially burned in 1940 but was rebuilt and put back into operation the following year.

In 1942, Mr. Robbins received a flattering offer for the purchase of the plant. After considerable negotiations, the plant was sold to the present owners, however, Mr. Robbins remained as plant manager. At that time total employment had reached 1,000 with an annual payroll exceeding \$4 million.

Most of the floor products which were put into production in 1945, at Plant No. 2, which was later to become Robbins Floor Products, Inc., were designed and perfected by Mr. Robbins. Many "firsts" were introduced and developed in the field of vinyl products at this plant which was a pioneer in the developing of vinyl products as

rape of an 18-year-old girl in East Lauderdale County and had his case set for trial beginning Monday, June 13. Sharp, represented by Attorneys Frank Potts and George Burnett, Jr., entered a plea of not guilty.

James Malone, Negro, charged with D. C. Perkins at the latter's home will be tried the week of July 5.

The ten that entered guilty pleas and the charges they face are as follows:

T. C. Golins, forgery second degree; Thomas Jackson Borden, burglary second degree; James Edward Castle, burglary second degree; R. C. Vaden, burglary second degree, grand larceny, receiving and concealing stolen goods; Charles David James, burglary second degree, grand larceny and receiving; Arvel Cox, forgery second degree; Ralph Sisk, burglary of a motor vehicle and William Leo Michael, burglary second degree, grand larceny and receiving and concealing stolen goods.

Grand Opening Of Cypress Shores Set

Jordan Realty Company
Exclusive Agents For
Splendid Development

The Grand Opening of Cypress Shores, the newest home site and recreational development in the county, will be held for a full eight days beginning Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and continuing through Sunday, June 12. Jordan Realty Company, 419 N. Seminary St., Florence, are exclusive sales agents for this property located a short distance north of the city on White's Creek. Shore and off-shore properties

are being offered in one-half and one acre lots and range in price from \$1,000 and up, it was announced. Announcement of this event appears elsewhere in this newspaper.

The purchase of this property some months ago by Athens businessmen was of special interest at the time and the announcement of the immediate development of the property is in line with plans announced at that time.

Numerous awards will be made on each Sunday during the Grand Opening it is stated, and an invitation to every citizen is given by the Jordan Realty Company and the owners of the development.

Mrs. Prentiss Blackwell left Monday for her home in Harrisonburg, Va., after a month's visit with Mrs. Henry Bradshaw, South Cedar St.

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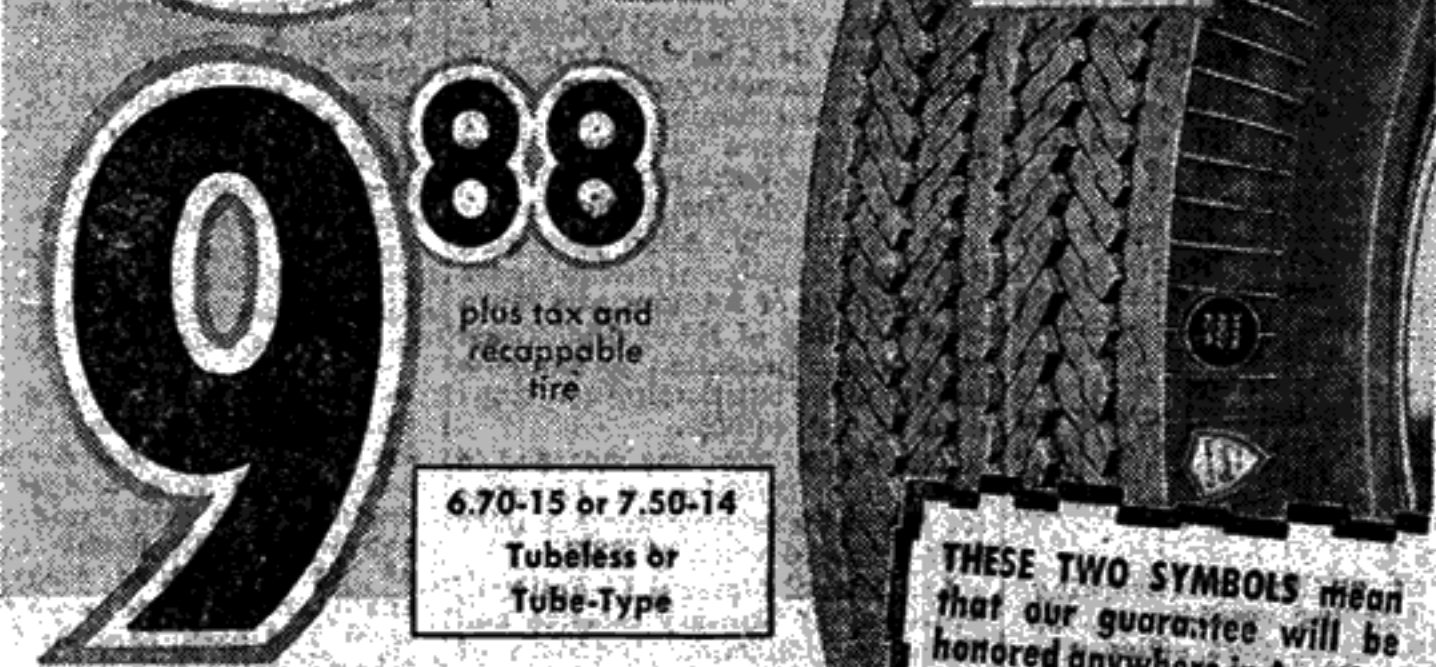
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Nashville and 5th St., Sheffield

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THESE TWO SYMBOLS mean that our guarantee will be honored anywhere in America

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We guarantee our New Treads, bearing the Firestone Quality Tread Medallion and our shop code mark, to be free from defects in workmanship and materials. If examination by us or any Firestone dealer or store discloses a defect in the tread or cord body, it will be repaired or an adjustment made on the cost of another New Tread, provided no wear and based on the list price current at the time of adjustment.

Social and Personal

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

Mr. Mrs. Robert G. Jones
Honeymoon At Coastal Points
Following their wedding in First Presbyterian Church, Florence, on Saturday, May twenty-eighth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham Jones are honeymooning at Southern coastal resorts and other points of interest. The bride is the former Mildred Anne Gray, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Simpson Gray of Florence and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Brandon Jones of Huntsville, and the late Mr. Jones.

Dr. David Wills Hollingsworth, minister emeritus of the church, read the five o'clock service before an altar lighted with burning white tapers in circular standards and decorated with basket arrangements of white stock and cyclamen. Green and white caladium against the altar rail and cathedral tapers beside the altar steps detailed the setting.

Nuptial selections were presented by Alan Flowers, organist, and Robert W. Sandlin, vocalist. The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her gown of candlelight Chantilly lace and taffeta was distinguished by a molded bodice with rounded neckline and long sleeves which came to points over the hands. The voluminous skirt, worn over period hoops, was fashioned of three tiers of lace which fell to a short train in the back. Her only ornament, a gift from the bridegroom, was a single strand of pearls.

Her fingertip veil was caught to a scalloped tiara of seed pearls and her bouquet was of white feathered carnations and tube roses.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Cecil Price Harrison and Miss Mary Eliza Southall, both of Florence, and bridesmaids were Miss Emily Greer of Eufaula and Miss Anne McMurphy of Ardmore. They wore frocks of turquoise shantung and matching lace designed with semicummerbunds and back-bows, and their headresses were tiny coronets with face veils in a matching shade. They carried gardenia bouquets.

Brandon Jones of Huntsville was best man for his brother and ushers were Duncan Gray, Jr., brother of the bride, Arthur Gorman, Thomas Jones, George Mahoney, Claude Buchanan and Robert Miller, all of Huntsville.

Mrs. Gray, mother of the bride, was in a Dior blue chiffon with matching half-hat of leaves and, at her shoulder, she wore a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Jones, the bride's mother, chose a gown of bluish pink shantung with which she wore a hat of pink roses and corsage of a purple-throated orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray were reception hosts at The Town Club immediately following the ceremony. Assisting with the amenities were Mrs. Val G. Killen, Jr., Mrs. James F. Mackey, Mrs. John H. Bowers, Jr., Mrs. Roy Snider, Mrs. William Brandon Jones, Jr., Mrs. Glenn French, Mrs. Douglas Andrews, Mrs. L. E. Barber, Mrs. David Musselman, Mrs. Dean Goodsell, Jr., Mrs. Terry Howell, Mrs. Gerald Wade and Mrs. Robert O. Hyde.

For travel, the bride chose a jacket frock of beige linen, beige

accessories and a yellow-throated orchid corsage. Upon their return, they will be at home in Huntsville.

Miss Nancy Lee Seaton
Wed In Church Setting
Against a background of greenery, the candlelight altar of Pleasant Hill Methodist Church was spanned by an ivy-entwined arch and detailed with basket arrangements of pink gladioli and shasta daisies for the wedding on Sunday, May twenty-second, of Nancy Lee Seaton and Frederick G. Lovelady.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Seaton of Savannah Highway, Florence, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lovelady, formerly of Hatton and Town Creek and now also of Florence.

The Reverend A. G. Finch, minister of the church, read the vows at three o'clock in the afternoon following nuptial music presented by Mrs. Bud Harbin, organist, and Miss Sue Lovelace, vocalist. The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta was designed with a molded bodice and full-gathered skirt and distinguishing features were a scooped neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a large taffeta back-bow with wide, hemline streamers. Her veil of illusion was caught to a jeweled half-crown and a cluster of white carnations marked her white Bible.

Miss Jean Seaton served her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Brenda Hairrell and Miss Glenda Butler. Their frocks were fashioned of pale green silk organza and their bouquets were of yellow daisies.

R. J. Ernst was best man for the bridegroom and ushers included David McFall, uncle of the bride, David Lovelady, the bridegroom's brother, and James Mitchell.

For the occasion, the bride's mother was attired in blue lace with white accessories and the bridegroom's mother was in lavender lace with matching accessories. White carnations fashioned the corsages at their shoulders.

For travel, Mrs. Lovelady chose a frock of black and white shantung with which she wore black accessories. Now returned from their honeymoon, the bride will be at home in Florence until she joins Mr. Lovelady in Memphis where he is stationed with the United States Navy.

Candlelight Setting Marks
Elkins-Ritter Nuptials

Wearing a full-length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over bridal taffeta, Nancy Lou Elkins became the bride of Melbert Clinton Ritter in the Rogersville Church of Christ on Saturday evening, May twenty-eighth.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Elkins and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ritter, all of Rogersville. Curtis Platt, minister of the Popular Street Church of Christ, Florence, read the seven o'clock vows following a program of nuptial selections presented by a quartet of voices which included Mrs. Leon Edmond, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lewis and Howard Killen.

The tableau formed before an altar massed with greenery and detailed with tall basket of pink chrysanthemums, white stock and ferns interspersed with branched candelabra of burning white tapers. Miss Cora Sue Waddell of Rogersville and Miss Barbara Ritter of Lexington served as candlelighters.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. A fitted bodice with long sleeves which came to points over the hands distinguished her wedding attire and the voluminous skirt was detailed with a back-panel of tiny tulle ruffles and appliques of lace re-embroidered with sequins and seed pearls. Her veil of Chantilly lace and tulle cascaded from a jeweled coronet and a single white orchid marked her white prayer book.

Miss Judy Fuqua of Rogersville served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Janet Crow of Killen, Mrs. Donald Newton of Rogersville, Miss Brenda Elkins and Miss Patsy Patterson, both of Huntsville. Judy Gibbs, also of Huntsville, was flower girl.

The honor attendant's frock was of aqua silk organza over taffeta and the 'maids wore identically styled dresses of pink organza. Wisps of veils were attached to their matching floral hats and their nosegays of pompons were encircled with lilies of the valley in pouts of net.

Chick Ritter of Lexington was best man and ushers were John C. Hunter and James E. Patterson, both of Huntsville, James Bullard of Anderson, Donald Newton and Jimmy Jones Waddell, both of Rogersville. Rick J. Ritter of Lexington served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Elkins chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of beige embroidered silk with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds and Mrs. Ritter, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in blue lace complemented by white accessories with white roses at her shoulder.

The Elkins home was the scene of the reception which immediately followed the ceremony. Assisting the hosts were Mrs. Laverne Frazier and Mrs. Frances Patterson, both of Huntsville, Miss Betty McLemore and Miss Rebecca Jane Tucker, both of Rogersville, Miss Doris Norton and Miss Cheryl Frazier, both of Huntsville.

Before leaving for their honeymoon, the bride changed to a lavender ensemble with which she wore white accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Ritter have now returned and are at home in Rogersville.

Cudabac-Burgess Vows
To Be Said In Late June

An announcement has been made by Mrs. Ralph E. Cudabac of Florence, Route Five, of the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Betty Katherine, to George Glenn Burgess of Huntsville, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess of Carbon Hill.

Miss Cudabac of Florence, was graduated from Decatur High School and is now employed at Redstone Arsenal.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Carbon Hill School, attended Auburn University and is now a technician with a chemical corporation at Redstone.

Nuptial vows will be said on June twenty-sixth in Southside Baptist Church of Huntsville.

Brian Alan England
To Wed Miss Joan Deming

Mr. and Mrs. Walton F. Deming of Vallejo, California, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Brian Alan England of San Luis Obispo, California, and Corinth, Mississippi.

The bridegroom-elect, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. England, Jr., of Corinth, is the grandson of Mrs. B. A. England, Sr., of Florence, and the late Mr. England.

Miss Deming is to be graduated this month from Vallejo High School and her fiancé is a member of the graduating class at San Luis Obispo High. They will both enter college this fall.

The wedding will be an event of July in First Presbyterian Church of San Luis Obispo.

Miss Alice Faye Daugherty
Betrothed To Chicagoan

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Daugherty of 514 Martha Avenue, Florence, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Alice Faye, to Thomas Claude Gasque of Sheffield and Chicago, Illinois.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harverson of Griffin, Georgia, and of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Daugherty of Florence. She is a member of the Coffee High School Graduating Class.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gasque of Sheffield, was graduated from Sheffield High School and now holds a position in Chicago.

Wedding plans will be told later.

Pre-nuptial Fetes
Bride Of Sunday

Prior to her wedding in Jackson Heights Church of Christ on Sunday, Miss Carolyn Jones (now Mrs. Gordon Morrow) was honored with many delightful courtesies.

The R. B. Davidson home on North Pine Street was the setting when Miss Dorothy Davidson, Miss Mary Butler and Miss Betty Miller entertained with an evening tea in honor of the bride-elect.

Pink roses filled crystal bowls to decorate the party rooms where the hostesses and honoree, with the latter's mother, Mrs. Lyle Jones, and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Austin C. Morrow of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., greeted members of the college and young-married sets who composed the guest list.

The bride-elect wore a full-skirted yellow frock trimmed with matching lace.

White lace over pink satin veiled the silver-appointed teatable where tall pink tapers burned in branched candelabra and a bowl of pink and white carnations mixed with greenery was the central decoration. Assisting during the party hours of 7 'til 9 was Mrs. Davidson.

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10 A.M. TO DARK
CONTINUING THROUGH SUNDAY, JUNE 12th
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Please Send Full Details at Once — Including Legal Description, Restrictions and Sales Agreement.

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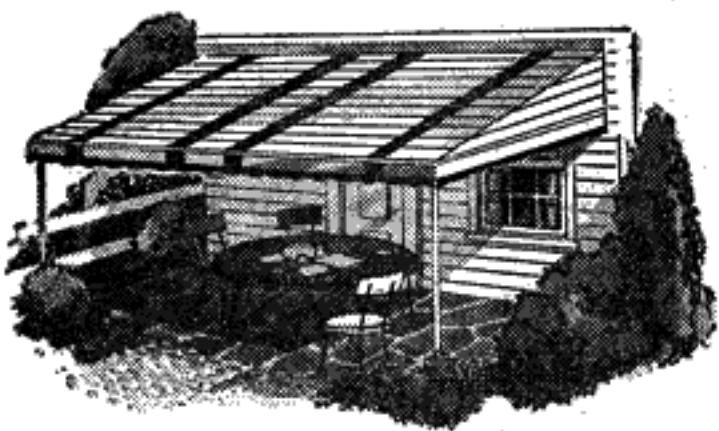









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ROY PRICE	AT 2-4658

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Miss Mary Lynn McGough will arrive tomorrow from Rosary College in River Forest, Ill., to spend the vacation months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGough on Olive Street.

Mrs. C. L. Haley has returned to her home on North Pine after a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Money, and Mr. Money in Tuscaloosa.

Returning last night from Jacksonville, Fla., were Mrs. Reba Knight and her son, Tommy McKnight, who were guests of another son, R. M. McKnight, and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert were in Montgomery last week for a few days' stay with her sister, Mrs. Stuart Harrison, and Mr. Harrison.

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THE SPILLWAY

'TIS NOW THE MAGIC month o' June . . .
"Made just for brides" . . . we softly croon
As we off stop to wonder 'bout
Just why the groom's left so near out . . .

AND AS WE JUST as off decide . . . it's simply a matter of preference . . . HIS preference . . . In courtly and bridegroomly fashion . . . he relinquishes first place to his OAO (One And Only) . . . and we take it from there . . .

PROMINENT MONGST the brides (and wedding) of recent days . . . and interesting tidbits gathered therefrom . . . include the nuptial event of Saturday soir when Betty Gautney and Don Holt said their I DO's in Killen Methodist church . . . Pretty as a picture was Bride Betty in her exquisite wedding gown . . . looking as if it had come straight from the Big Town's Fifth Avenue . . . but actually made (every stitch) by the bride's talented mom . . . Gwen Gautney . . . ANOTHER item of interest came with the news that Bob Jones of Huntsville (and hubby since Saturday of our town's Anne Gray) is actually a NATIVE Florentine . . . and that his old home-town residence was 520 North Walnut . . . (one of the older and more charming residence sections of our city) . . . **IT'S NEWS** . . . too . . . that newlyweds Vicky (Cochrane) and (Lieutenant) Joe Douglass are not scheduled for appearance at Ft. Benning (Georgia) for another several months . . . They'll continue residence at their present apartment-abode in the 400 block of North Wood . . . where friends are beating a firm path to their door . . .

SUMMER JOBS . . . AND other activities 'mongst the college group . . . Keith Fraser (son of Jean and Doctor Earl) will be at Montreat, N. C., beautiful mountain resort and headquarters for church conferences . . . His job at "The Gate" will include greeting new arrivals and giving helpful info to one and all . . . Ed Mullen (son of Alicia and Reverend Ed) will return to Ole Miss Law School for additional study . . . as will David Rosenbaum to Vandy . . . where he'll do a bit of brow-wrinkling in Art Appreciation and Biology classes . . . And leaving soon for the West Coast will be Harriet Tomlinson (daughter of Eloise and Bob) with (her Salem College roommate) Janet Yarbrough of Sanford, N. C. . . . Upon arriving at their destination (San Fran) . . . they'll share the apartment of ex-Florentine Adrienne Arnett (now an airline hostess) while casting about for those just-right jobs . . . Madam hath qualms that . . . once in the clutches of "Cal" . . . we'll hafta battle for the return of our silver-throated soprano . . . Our dearest wishes attend these who'll seek during the weeks ahead fame and fortune in faraway places . . .

OF SPECIAL INTEREST was the full-page article in Sunday's Commercial Appeal entitled "Ancient Manuscripts" . . . Described in detail was the work now being done at the University of Mississippi by our former townsman (now Professor) Allen Cabaniss . . . He's translating Sanskrit . . . he's quoted at length . . . his companion photograph is delightful . . . and the whole is a MUST for Cabaniss-family friends 'round about . . .

DID-JA-KNOWS GATHERED at the nineteenth hole . . . Gilbert Wesley . . . winner of the championship flight in the men's invitation golf tournament at our

Country Club last weekend . . . is a brother-in-law of ex-localite Marian Johnson Wesley (daughter of Emily and Leonard Johnson of 736 Prospect Street) . . . AND THE silver chafing dish . . . won by Culver Ellis in another flight . . . was desired above all other prizes (even including Gilbert's exquisite punch bowl) by Culver's (wife) Virginia . . . (For us . . . 'twould've been a different decision . . . The entire array was verce oh-so-so-ooo) . . .

ON THE SOCIAL calendar of last week and this . . . Small daily luncheons were followed by bridge at Ruth Matthews' quaintly charming home on North Wood during the week ending today . . . Honoree of each occasion was Ruth's delightful mother-in-law and not-nearly-frequent-enough Florence visitor . . . Bess Matthews of Scottsboro . . . **NUMBERED MONGST** the informal curtsies to Grace Rice during her week's stay with Mae Irvine are last-Sunday's luncheon event at a popular noontime gathering place . . . Included with the afore-mentioned twosome and (the hostess) Alberta Rogers were Nan Collier and Julia Walker and Jo Penney . . . and drifting from their table was MUCH pleasant chit-chat . . .

LOUISE PAXTON was supper-time hostess on the selfsame day . . . including Zillah Kornachan in her invitation . . . **MINNIE ROBERTS** welcomed a small group at Woodlawn (the Roberts' plantation home) for a Wednesday luncheon . . . **ANN SMITH'S** hospitality of today will (without a doubt) be a typical Ann-Smith-hospitality . . .

AS WILL Julia Walker and Jo Penney's Friday luncheon be traditional in the hostesses' special and gracious way . . .

AND LOOKING AHEAD to the weekend are the two groups included by Mary Belle Herndon and Louise Jones in their luncheon invitations for Friday and Saturday . . . The Herndon home on Jackson Road will be the party setting . . . with luncheon to be served at the home of Mrs. M. B. Herndon . . . flower garden will form the colorful backdrop . . .

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

Social

Miss Betty Carolyn Gautney Weds In Evening Ceremony
Solemnized in Killen Methodist Church on Saturday evening, May twenty-eighth, was the marriage of Betty Carolyn Gautney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Elmert Gautney, Jr., of Route One, Killen, and Donald Eugene Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Holt of Rome, Georgia . . . The Reverend H. D. Thomas, minister of the church, read the half past seven o'clock vows following nuptial selections by Miss Gail Marshall, organist, and Miss Betty Lynn Miller, vocalist . . .

Against a background of palms, the altar was decorated with basket arrangements of white gladioli interspersed with branched candelabra of burning white tapers . . . Mr. Gautney gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of white silk organza over taffeta was designed with a molded bodice detailed with a Peter Pan collar and long, tapering sleeves. Appliques of lace re-embroidered with pearls were a distinguishing feature of the bodice and the pleated skirt which flared to great fullness. Her veil of tulle was caught to a head-dress of lace and she carried a white Bible marked with white carnations . . .

Attendants included Miss Barbara Peeden of Killen as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Janelle Holley of Florence, Miss Betty Harland, Miss Ginnie Reed of Garden City and Miss Ouida Guthrie of Birmingham. Pattie Meyers, cousin of the bride, and Donna Holt, niece of the bridegroom, were flower girls and Laura Jo Gautney and Bobby Gautney, cousins of the bride, were ring bearers . . .

Miss Peeden's frock of green silk organza was fashioned with full pleated skirt and wide cummerbund that extended into a great back-bow with hemline streamers. The other attendants wore yellow frocks identically fashioned and their headresses were bands of yellow rosebuds. A single long-stemmed yellow rose was carried by each . . .

Mr. Holt served his son as best man and ushers were Ben Holt, Ralph Holt of Tuscaloosa and Rex Holt of Georgia, all brothers of the bridegroom, and Sonny Gautney, brother of the bride . . .

Mrs. Gautney, mother of the bride, wore a gown of pale blue broadcloth taffeta with white accessories and Mrs. Holt wore navy linen with black accessories. A corsage of white carnations enhanced the attire of each . . .

Immediately after the ceremony, the bride's parents were reception hosts in the church parlors. Assisting were Miss Bess Crowe, Mrs. Larry Gautney, Mrs. R. E. Gautney, Mrs. Linden Gautney, Mrs. Ralph Holt, Mrs. Rex Holt, Miss Johnnie Jones, Miss Jimmie Hamm, Miss Karen Sherrard, Miss Nora Jean Adomietz, Mrs. Cecil McNair and Miss Shirley McNair . . . For travel, Mrs. Holt was a pink lace sheath with matching jacket, white accessories, and the carnations from her bouquet . . .

Now returned from their wedding trip, the bride and groom are at home in Killen . . .

Mrs. A. L. Maples left yesterday for Dothan, Ala., where she is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. India Yarbrough . . .

Mrs. Graham Hostess To Reader Grove Gardeners

Mrs. L. A. Graham and Mrs. Will Doss were co-hostesses on Tuesday evening, May twenty-fourth, to a meeting of Reader Grove Garden Club when they entertained at the Graham home on Stewart Avenue . . .

Mrs. Roy Taylor was in charge of installation of the following officers: Mrs. M. L. Hauerwas, president; Mrs. Karl Potts, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Thomas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry Romine, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Blalock, historian; and Mrs. Morton Prouty, parliamentarian . . .

Winners in a recent conservation essay contest, sponsored by Mrs. Neal Wilcoxson, were present as special guests and to give the program. Reading their prize-winning essays were Patti Levesque, Butch Rutherford, Greg Wilcoxson, Joan Young, Cynthia Marks and Lauren Gann . . .

Mrs. H. J. Furman was in charge of a plant auction and a refreshment hour was the concluding feature . . .

Mrs. Patton Hostess Alamance Chapter, DAR

Alamance Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Wesley Patton on Jackson Road . . .

Mrs. S. Baxter Wilson, regent, presided. She announced that the Chapter has been the recipient of the National Gold Ribbon Award. This is given to a chapter which has met all the National Organization's requirements for every monthly meeting held during the year . . . In the absence of Mrs. Paul Wilson, vice-regent, the President General's message was read by Mrs. Fred Long . . .

Three new members were formally received into Alamance Chapter. These included Mrs. Earle Darby, Mrs. George Griffin and Mrs. C. E. Hendry . . .

Guest speaker for the day, Dr. A. L. Hershey, was presented by Mrs. J. W. Powell, program chairman. Dr. Hershey is Professor of Biology at Florence State College and President of the Alabama Wild Life Federation. His talk dealt with water pollution, the uses of detergents and insecticides as affecting wild life and conservation . . .

Mrs. Patton's refreshment table featured a green and white center arrangement of majestic daisies . . . Mrs. S. Baxter Wilson assisted in serving at the punch bowl . . .

Guests included Mrs. John E. McDonald, Mrs. Victor L. Mangas and Miss Margaret Reynolds . . .

Lakeside Garden Club New State Officers

Mrs. Lewis Mason was hostess to a meeting of the Lakeside Garden Club on Monday evening, May twenty-third, in her home on Shoals Creek . . .

A new slate of officers was installed in ceremonies presided over by Mrs. Roy Taylor. Named were Mrs. W. L. Holland, president; Mrs. James Penn, vice-president; Mrs. Ellis Corles, secretary; Mrs. J. N. McMurtree, treasurer; Mrs. Cloyd Fullerton, parliamentarian; and Mrs. James Burgess, historian . . . Mrs. Fullerton, retiring president, presided during the business period. It was announced that the club was a "prize-winner" in the Community Club Awards, receiving a check for \$50 . . .

Corsage-making was demonstrated by Mrs. Edith Morton and the hostess served delightful evening dainties to the thirteen members who were present . . .

Mrs. B. S. Haraway of Florence and her daughter, Mrs. John Lovegrove of Nashville, were present for the graduation of Alfred Brann from Tulane Medical School in New Orleans . . . Curry Vaughan, Chester Boston, and Jesse Hammond were in Indianapolis Monday to witness the Memorial Day races . . .

Quarterback Club Hears No. 1 Coach

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse University, who was named National Coach of the Year after leading his team to the 1959 National Championship, was the guest speaker before the Tri-Cities Quarterback Club at the Florence Golf and Country Club Wednesday night . . . Howell Heflin, program chairman, had charge of arrangements and presented the speaker . . . Charles Finney, captain of the club, presided . . .

The distinguished guest delighted his audience with a number of interesting football yarns and told of the campaign that placed Syracuse at the top of national ratings. Several incidents of the past season were discussed by the

speaker and predictions for the future were touched on . . .

Coach Schwartzwalder made comparisons between the various types of play he has encountered and commented on a number of outstanding players on his team and the teams they met during the 1959 season . . .

Of special interest and a complete surprise to the recipient of the honors was the presentation by Captain Finney of small trophies to Ralph Welborn and Robert Nathan for their services during the past year as members of the refreshment committee. The trophies, something both useful and ornamental were received with appropriate remarks from each as well as interesting comments from the members . . .

One of the largest attendance in the history of the Quarterback Club was noted . . .

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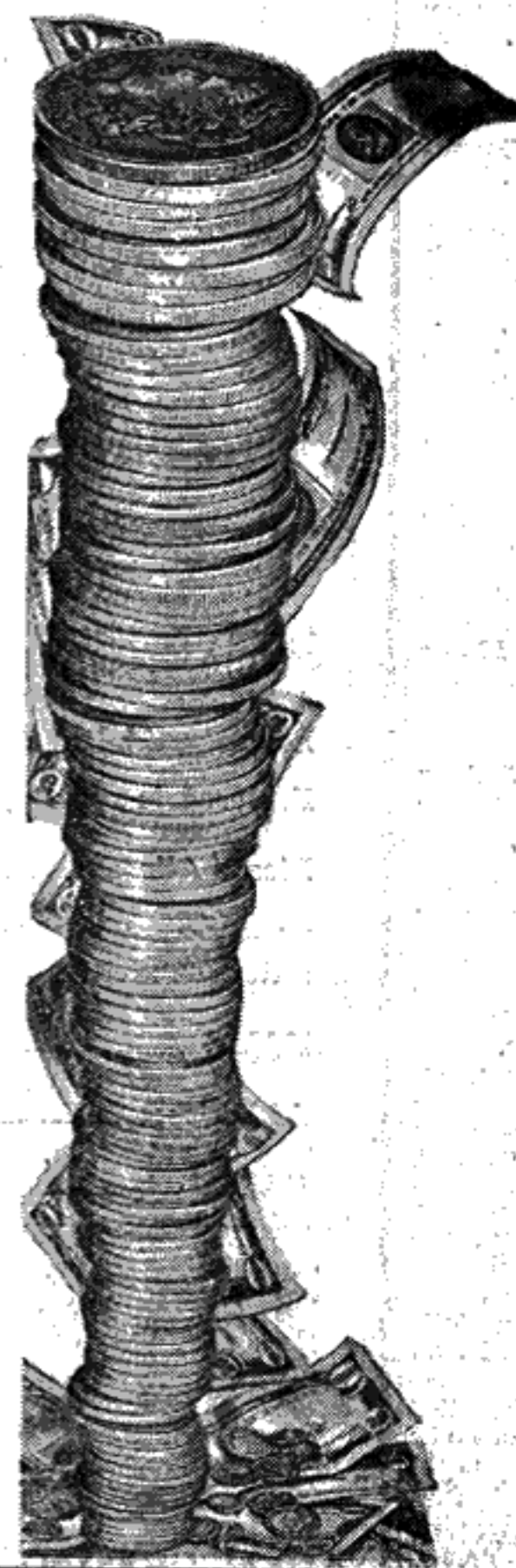
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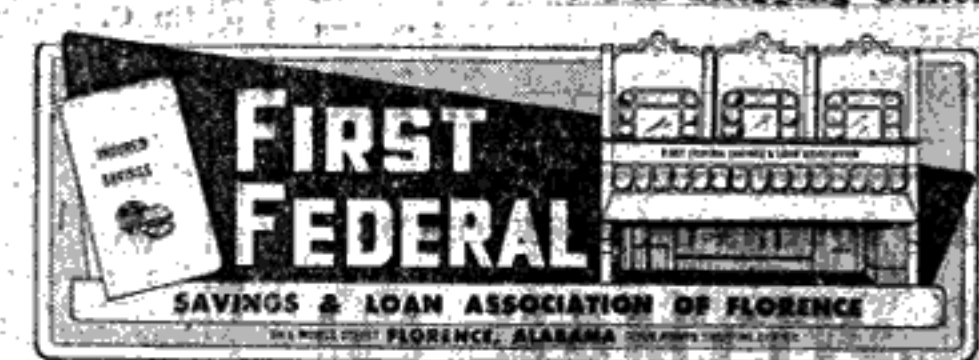
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News Of POWELL

By Frances Pedigo

Personals:

Mr. Buddy McCrary returned to his home in Decatur, Thursday after surgery in a hospital there. He is improving nicely.

Mrs. Flaire Thompson returned

home Thursday from Decatur where she had been since Tuesday staying with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy McCrary.

Mrs. Inas Goode is improving nicely at her home, after being in a wreck at Bluewater bridge on the road to Florence. She was taken to Giles County Hospital in Pulaski, Tennessee, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Goode was returned to her home Friday morning. Mrs. O. L. Prince, the driver of the car, suffered only light injuries and was not taken to the

News Of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

Those visiting Mrs. Mary Barkley Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Franks and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Oakley and Deffie, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barkley and children, Mrs. Dewey Hammock and Juanita, Mr. and Mrs. James Hammock and children, Mrs. Willie Barkley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Franks and sons spent the week end in

hospital.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pedigo Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hargroves of Florence, and their little grand daughter Patty of Rogersville, and Mr. and Mrs. Pinkie Barnett of Anderson.

On Wednesday before school was out Thursday, Mrs. Marie Weigart a substitute teacher for Mr. Layman Owens, principal of Powell School gave her fourth, fifth, and sixth grade pupils a party. The children enjoyed many games and afterwards they enjoyed refreshments.

Layman Owens returned to school Thursday after being out of school for some time.

Alford Shelton has been home this week and visiting Mrs. Shelton and family. He and his family moved into their new home while he was home.

Mr. Alvin Nunley of Muncie, Indiana has been visiting his relatives here this week. Mr. Nunley is a native of the Powell community and once taught school at Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goode motored to Wisconsin on business early Sunday morning.

Only six pupils from Powell School were promoted to Anderson this year. They were Sue Chambers, Patricia Morrison, Brenda Echols, Shirley Word, and Jerry Prince. The entire sixth grade class passed this year, although there were only six of them.

Home Demonstration Club:
The Powell Home Demonstration Club entertained the Petersville and Grassy Home Demonstration Clubs Monday at the Grassy Park with a picnic. There were many ladies present and all enjoyed the occasion.

Church:
The Junior Girls Sunday School class of Bethel Baptist Church enjoyed a picnic with their leader Mrs. Doris Griffen. The girls who were present at the occasion were as follows: Dianne Camp, Judy Cockrell, Brenda Echols, Connie Bailey, Sharlene Burgess and one visitor, Linda Bailey. All of the girls present enjoyed the outing.

The WMU and Brotherhood of the Bethel Baptist Church met Saturday night at the church. A large number of members were present.

The R.A. and G.A. meeting was supposed to be held Saturday night also, but due to the illness of Buddy McCrary, R.A. counselor, both meetings were postponed.

One hundred and six were present for Sunday School at the Bethel Baptist Church Sunday morning with many others arriving for preaching service.

Louisiana with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Horton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gene Bevis and children of Florence visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bevis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Franks and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barkley spent awhile Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks.

Friday, June 3, is the day set for the cleaning off of the Balentine cemetery. Then on Sunday the regular decoration day will be held there. Everyone is invited to come.

Sick:
Mrs. Icie Balentine is in serious condition at the home of her son, Ray Balentine at Cloverdale. We hope she will soon be well again.

Mrs. Mary Barkley is undergoing medical treatment at Florence. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The value of household furnishings in 1959 was almost twice as much as it was 12 years ago. The estimated average value has moved from \$1,387 in 1947 to \$2,732 in 1959.

News Of ANDERSON

By Mrs. Myrtle McGraw

Mrs. Maggie Young and daughter Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Young, Mr. and Mrs. Dual Jennings and family of Cullman, Ala. visited Mrs. Liza Sinyard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbet Belue of Cleveland, Ohio visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stephens and children of Jackson, Miss. visited Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Duke last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holroyd and children of Birmingham were the Duke's guests during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. St. Clair and children and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dunn and baby of Louisville, Ky. visited relatives here during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berryhill of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Effie Berryhill of Brunswick, Ga. visited the J. B. Berryhills over the week

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Thursday, June 2, 1960—Page 7

end.
Mr. and Mrs. Hulon McGraw and Doris visited the Curtis McGraws and the E. E. Cockells in Decatur Monday.

In the ball games last Saturday, Anderson Little League won over Town Creek 8 to 3. In the Pony League, Greenhill 5, Anderson 4 and the Independents Rogersville 8, Anderson 2. The Little League will go to Leighton next Saturday. The Independents will go to Greenhill Tuesday night and will play Cairo here Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

One hundred seventy-five attended Sunday school at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and 94 attended Training Union Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Newbern and Joan left Tuesday for Arizona and other points in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Butler and family and W. W. and Mrs. Cook visited the Hubert Howards in Gallatin, Tenn. last week end.

For variety in French fried potatoes, dip them in corn meal and salt before frying.

Per capita cotton consumption in the U. S. during 1959 was 24.5 pounds. This was an increase of 10 percent over 1958 and three percent over 1957 figures.

Seven years ago a factory employee had to work 51 hours to feed an average size family for a month. Today he works less than 40 hours to feed them.

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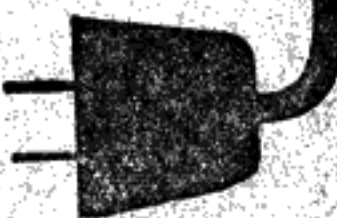
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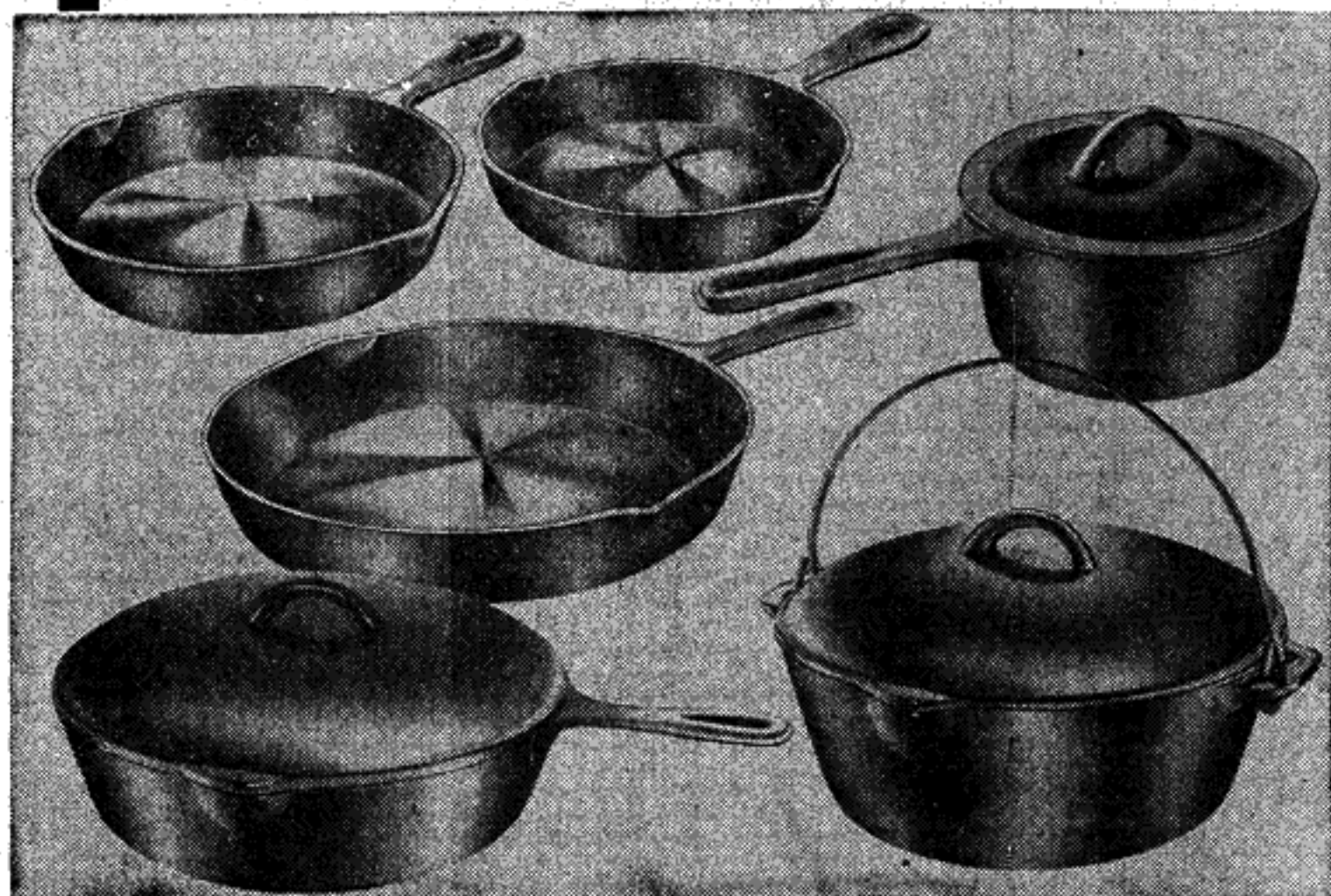
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Total Value 18.30

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News Of
CLOVERDALE

By Mrs. Kathryn Smith
Phone 2073-M-2

Personals:

Mr. and Mrs. Covey Smith and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Smith over the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Vanda Kerby were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kerby.

Linda Kerby was guest of Debra Smith Friday.

Those visiting Mrs. Leona Burgess Monday were, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cagle, Frances Cagle, Mrs. S. P. Thrasher, Mrs. Venson Kelley, Miss Loucill Garrett, Mrs. Julia Garrett, Mrs. Gilford Myhand, Mrs. Fulmer.

Mrs. Frank Sharp visited Mrs. O. L. Quillen Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Glasscock and children visited relatives in Kentucky over the week end.

A surprise birthday party was given at the Henry Abramson home in honor of Mrs. Ida Abramson. A number of her friends called on Sunday afternoon.

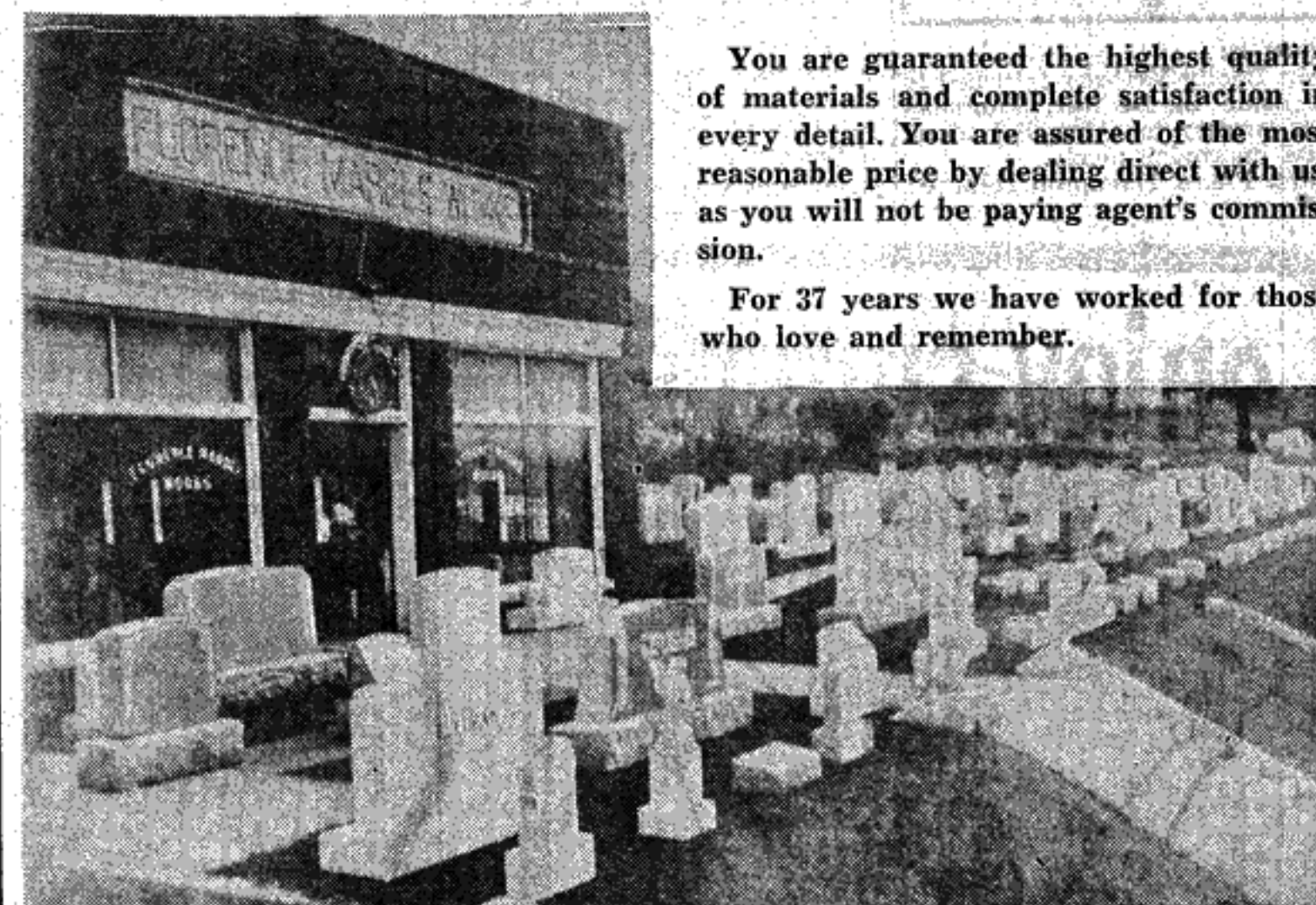
Mr. and Mrs. Jaimie Abramson visited Mrs. Leona Burgess Monday morning.

Mrs. Burgess will leave this week end for Nashville where she will receive medical treatment.



The U.S. farmer in 1959 produced 53% more wheat per acre, 50% more cotton per acre, and was able to produce just 10 years ahead 22% more corn per acre than he earlier.

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FLORENCE

News Of
NEBO

By Mrs. Ada Haney

Coleman Howard of Indiana was at home over the week end. His family has gone back to Indiana with him.

Gene, Sarah and Charles Nix spent Saturday night and Sunday with their Grandmother Nix.

Miss Lavell McCain was home for the week end.

Visitors of Mrs. Anna Howard and Mrs. Lena Mason Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Almon Howard and Sherry, Mrs. Ada Haney, Don Howard and Gerald Howard.

Mrs. Fannie Butler and Myrtel visited in the Nebo community over the week end. Other visitors on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lawrence and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Gray and

News Of
WATERLOO

By Mrs. S. E. Cherry

Church:

Worship services will be held at each Waterloo church Sunday.

Personals:

Mrs. Henry Haynes and son, Pat, left last week end for Battle Creek,

Michigan, to join Mr. Haynes who is employed there.

Mrs. James Burns and little daughters, Kay and May from Florence are visiting her mother, Mrs. Mason Isley.

La Rose Branham and Rita Smith will leave Wednesday for Montevallo where they will represent the Waterloo chapter at the State FHA meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Culver left Monday for Springfield, Illinois.

Larry Higgins returned Sunday from Michawaka, Indiana, where he visited his sister, Mrs. James Paul Weaver and Mr. Weaver.

Smythe Richardson and Douglas Haynes have gone to Springfield, Illinois, where they will be employed.

Not even the President of the U.S. can be saluted by dipping the national flag. According to World Book Encyclopedia, the U.S. flag may be dipped in courtesy to another nation, but, unlike some other national flags, never to an individual.

News Of
KILLEN

By Mrs. W. D. Stutts

All officers in the MYF and WSCS for the new year were installed Sunday night at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peeden of Cincinnati, Ohio are visiting relatives here.

Raleigh Cox, Jr., of Houston, Tex. is visiting here.

Mrs. D. C. Holland, Mrs. Harold Cox and daughter Pam, of Titusville, Fla. spent the past week end with the J. A. Angel's.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnston, Mrs. Ralph Welburn and Cathy of Sheffield were Saturday visitors here.

Miss Carolyn Jones of Cape Canavara, Fla. visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Jones during the week end.

George Fallow is improving at his home after several weeks illness, also Henderson Cox and Armond Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Stutts and son, Brad are visiting here, from Montgomery.

The A. S. Perryman's of Chapel Hill, Tenn. are coming here to make their home.

The Robert Young family is moving to Atlanta, Ga.

News Of
GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

The WSCS met in the home of Mrs. Robert Truitt Wednesday afternoon with nine members present. Mrs. Homer Green was in charge of the program.

Teachers and pupils of Palestine School enjoyed their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Bertha Killen Tuesday. Games were played and lunch was spread on tables under the trees. Mothers who served the lunch were Mrs. Cornelia Truitt, Mrs. Reba Pettus, Mrs. Bobbie Green, and Mrs. Mabel Springer. Vacation Bible School will begin at the First Baptist Church June 6.

We extend our sympathy to the family of Olbert Hannah, who passed away Saturday. Funeral services were held at Shiloh Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Smith and Phillip visited friends in Auburn during the long week end.

Rev. and Mrs. William Smith and James visited relatives in Tuscaloosa the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Truitt and Joan, Mrs. Mayner Truitt and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Truitt and children attended the Truitt reunion at Wheeler Park recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Green and Randy left Saturday for a vacation trip to New Orleans. They will return by way of Mobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Stutts, Gayla and Jack are spending their vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Ralph Perry, Mrs. Shirley Wilson and baby and Mrs. Bernice Riley and Velda of Florence were guests of Mrs. Joe Scott, Friday.

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Galatians	5	1-13
Monday	Psalms	119	41-48
Tuesday	1 Peter	2	13-29
Wednesday	Romans	12	3-21
Thursday	Romans	12	1-2
Friday	Romans	12	10-21
Saturday	Romans	15	1-7

Our future presidents and prime ministers — from what spiritual heritage shall they arise?

The ultimate giants of science and industry — what faith will they profess?

The fathers and mothers of our grandchildren and great-grandchildren — what convictions will be taught in their homes?

All this we are deciding today . . . in our churches . . . in our families.

For one generation can bequeath only to the next that which it, itself, possesses.

Our own religious life, our own determination to provide our children with thorough spiritual training, our own faithfulness in filling our churches with families — these positive purposes, expressed Sunday after Sunday, will mold TOMORROW'S LEADERS.

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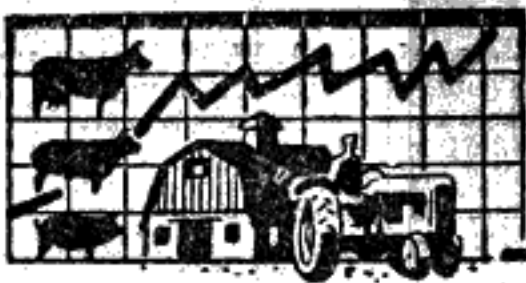
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Farm Review and Forecast



Quality Of Potato Determines Yield

There will be less candied yams in Alabama this year than in 1959 because less sweet potatoes are being planted.

And this should mean better

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It happens every day. People financing a new car often save \$100—\$200—even \$300. Here's how State Farm's BANK PLAN works. You tell me how much you need, I handle details, you get a check, the car is yours. And you save again on State Farm's low-cost car insurance. Let me show you how much you can save on financing and insuring your next new or used car.



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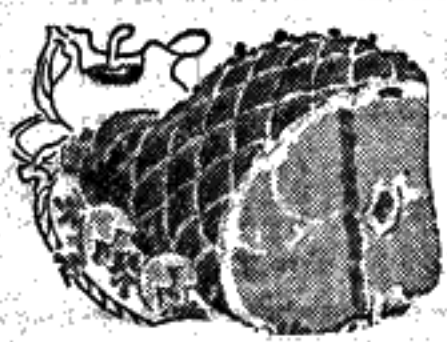
prices for the sweet potato grower, according to Extension Horticulturist John Bagby. The wise producer might profit by planting a slightly larger acreage of vine-cuttings in early June for the late crop to be planted this fall.

However, it is important to plant top quality potatoes for good yields. The Auburn specialist says that the new variety, Centennial, has yielded well in trials in Alabama and has better quality than Allgold or Goldrush. And it is especially good to plant this variety now for multiplying seed for next year.

Dairy Industry In Spotlight

June weddings and school commencements are not the only big events of the month. But all 50 states will be taking part in the June Dairy Month celebration.

Dairying is the greatest single source of farm income in America, Extension Dairyman John Parrish points out. The nation's dairy herd is composed of 19 million cows on more than a million farms. More than 60 billion quarts of milk are



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processed a year in 35,000 dairy plants in the form of fluid milk and its products. And this is for use by the nation's 180 million people.

Last year in Alabama, 818,000 cows produced 1,094,000,000 pounds of milk which was sold or used on farms, reports the Auburn specialist.

But in spite of this production, the U. S. is behind other countries in per capita milk consumption. It ranks 15th in the use of milk and milk products, 8th in consumption of fluid milk and cream, 15th in consumption of butter, and 11th in consumption of cheese.

Azalea Leaf Gall Is Flower Disease

Azaleas and camellias have health problems, too.

One of the pest diseases of the flowers is the azalea leaf gall, says Extension Ornamental Horticulturist Troy Keeble. And it usually occurs during warm, moist periods of spring weather.

When the disease strikes, the leaves are often three to four times their normal size and thickness. In the early stages they have a pinkish color, but as the condition progresses, these leaves turn white and then black as they shrivel.

Keeble says, "This condition is usually not of serious consequence, but it presents a displeasing appearance on the plants. And the wise gardener will want to do something about it."

For small planting, the specialist advises hand-picking and burning the infected leaves. For large plantings, he recommends a spray application of a fungicide such as captan or fermetan. And he also advises the spraying of a low-lime Bordeaux mixture just before the new spring growth each year.



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Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- 1.—The only acknowledged American spy to be executed in history was (Nathan Hale) (Benedict Arnold).
- 2.—The submarine (Sargo) (Triton) recently cruised underwater around the world.
- 3.—Portugal lies to the (east) (west) of Spain.
- 4.—The summit meeting before Paris was held in (Geneva) (Teheran).
- 5.—Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris is about (400) (800) years old.
- 6.—Soviet defense minister is (Nikita Khrushchev) (Rodion Malinovsky).
- 7.—Prime Minister of Portugal is (Antonio Salazar) (America Thomas).
- 8.—Soviet chief U.N. delegate is (Arkady Sobolev) (Andrei Gromyko).
- 9.—U.S. ambassador to the U.N. is (Henry Cabot Lodge) (Douglas Dillon).
- 10.—A team of (Communist Chinese) (Japanese) mountain climbers are reported to have climbed Mt. Everest.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 20-30, fair; 30-40, good; 40-100, excellent.

Decoded Intelligram

1.—Hale, 2.—Triton, 3.—Sobolev, 4.—Geneva, 5.—800, 6.—Khrushchev, 7.—Salazar, 8.—Sobolev, 9.—Lodge, 10.—Chinese.

News Of Central Heights

Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Church: Sunday is Memorial Day at the Wesley Chapel Methodist Church. There will be quartet singing in the afternoon.

The vacation church school will begin at Pleasant Hill Monday at 9:00 o'clock.

School: Kenneth Austin and Eleanor Lovelace of Central High School received the Math Club award for the highest scholastic achievement.

Persons: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford spent Saturday at Mt. Hope with his mother Mrs. Lillian Ford.

Mr. T. W. Broadfoot Sr. visited her sister Mrs. Ella Haddock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McIntyre left last Friday for Dublin, Ga., to spend a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Brown McIntyre, Jr.

The Emmett Youngs visited Sunday afternoon with Miss Dora Wiley, Mrs. Lizzie Garrett and Floyd Fowler, patients of the El Reposo hospital.

Mrs. Boyd Dixon who has been at the Franklin County Resting Home at Russellville is visiting a few months with her daughter Mrs. Claude Mitchell.

Mrs. Terry Woods is a patient at the ECM Hospital.

George Johnson is ill at the ECM hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mitchell spent Sunday and Memorial Day with his grandmother, Mrs. I. P. Young in Boaz. Mary Sims, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell returned with them a few days.

Mrs. George Huey and family of Fort Payne, Ala. have returned home after a two week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Womble.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blasingame and children of Michigan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blasingame.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Womble when Mr. Womble had his 69th birthday.

Mrs. Harold Quigley and daughter, Patsy have returned here from Collinville, Okla. Patsy plans to enroll at Florence State College.

Tommy Darby of Arlington, Va. has returned home from a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darby.

J. B. Williams of the U.S. Army stationed at Charleston, S. C. has been visiting his brother, Edward Williams and family.

Merrill Hairrell and his friend Bill Grant from St. Louis, Mo. spent the week end and Memorial holiday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hairrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Daniels visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooper and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Murphy. The Hoopers are leaving this community for Nashville, Tenn. where he'll take a new position.

BEGIN ALFALFA CROP BY SELECTING LAND

Many farmers will plant alfalfa next fall.

And as soon as possible they will select a well-drained, productive field that normally makes good yields of corn or cotton, states Extension Agronomist O. N. Andrews. In order to get their lime and fertilizer recommendations, they will send soil samples right away to the testing laboratory at Auburn.

Andrews says that lime will be spread at least 60 days before planting time. The land will be broken by July 1 and the crop planted about the first of September using 25 pounds of seed per acre. And farmers will plant such recommended varieties as Atlantic, Williamsburg, Vernal, Narragansett, and Kansas or Oklahoma Common.

It's cheaper to add new electrical circuits than to have overloaded ones which could cause fires.

DeLony Promoted By Union Carbide

Leighton Man Given Assistant Foremanship At Sheffield Operation

Eugene S. DeLony has been promoted to Assistant Shift Foreman-Furnace Department, according to C. E. Green, Superintendent of the Union Carbide Metals Company Sheffield plant. The promotion was made effective May 1, Mr. Green announced.

DeLony hired in with the Company at the Sheffield plant on February 21, 1951. He worked as a Tapper in the Furnace Department for two months, and was then transferred to the furnace deck as a Furnaceman. In 1952, after more than a year as a Furnaceman, DeLony transferred back to the tapping floor in C2F. A year later, in 1953, he was promoted to Head Tapper. He has been in that classification since then, except for a brief sojourn as a Cleaner in the Packing Department. DeLony's recent promotion transfers him from the hourly to the salaried payroll.

DeLony is married and the father of two children—a boy, Eugene, and a girl, Susan. He attended Colbert County High School and is a member of the Leighton Baptist Church. He and his wife, Wilhelmina, and their family reside in Leighton. DeLony's outside interests and activities include hunting, fishing, football and baseball.

Glaister Named Clinic Director

Out-Patient Treatment For Alcoholics Provided By Decatur Facility

The State Commission on Alcoholism will open an out-patient treatment clinic for alcoholics in Decatur according to Minard Frazer, Administrator for the Commission. The clinic, to be located in Suite two of the new Professional Building on Sommerville Road, will be formally opened on July 10. Three professional people have thus far been named to the clinic staff, stated Frazer.

Dr. Joseph W. Glaister, a psychiatrist, will be Clinic Director. Kenneth F. Kuzenski, psychiatric social worker, has been named Clinic Administrator, and Dr. Sidney B. Chenaunt will be the staff internist.

Birmingham

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Alpine 1-3231

FREE TELETYPE RESERVATIONS FOR ALL ALBERT PICK HOTELS

Dr. Glaister, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Glaister of Florence, is on the faculty of the University of Alabama Medical School Department of Psychiatry. He will continue in this capacity after assuming the directorship of the Decatur Clinic, Frazer said.

Kuzenski has been on the staff of the Commission's Birmingham Clinic since September of 1958. He holds a Master of Social Work degree from Louisiana State University School of Social Welfare.

Dr. Chenaunt, a native of Decatur, has been in private practice there since 1958 and his new position will be in addition to his private practice. He is a graduate of the Vanderbilt University Medical School and did post-graduate training at the University of Alabama Hospital in Birmingham.

The Decatur Clinic will be the third out-patient treatment facility

Number Of Local Students Ot UA Receive Degrees

Lauderdale County is represented on the 129th University of Alabama commencement list with the following receiving degrees from Dr. Frank A. Rose on Sunday, May 29.

Cloverdale: Albert B. Willis, BS in Engineering, May.

Florence: James T. Townsley, III, M.D., May; John A. Masterson, M.A., May; Gary P. Smith, LL.B., May.

to be opened by the State Commission. Others are located in Birmingham and Montgomery.

Office hours for the new clinic will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, said Frazer.

May: Walter A. Danley, B.S., January; Leland P. Howard, Jr., BS in Commerce, January; Jeanette Peery, BS in Commerce, May; Elsie J. Longshore, BS in Ed., May; George P. Chambers, BS in Engineering, January; James S. Minor, BS in Engineering, May; James O. Brewer, BS in Engineering, May; John P. Poole, BS in Engineering, January; Bobbie L. Jordan, BS in Home Ec., May; Melvin L. Butler, BS, May.

Sixty-six Counties and 204 Alabama towns had degree candidates as did twenty-seven states of the U.S. and 11 foreign nations including the West Indies, Puerto Rico, Portugal, Lebanon, Norway, Greece, Formosa, Korea, Cuba, Columbia and Canada.

Farmers have increased the per-acre yield of 48 leading field crops by 71% in less than 20 years.

GAS DEPARTMENT

CITY OF FLORENCE

An Important Message To Our

HEATING CUSTOMERS

We recommend that our Heating Customers leave their pilot lights on during the summer months since it keeps your heating appliances in better working condition.

However, if these appliances do create excessive heat during this period and you prefer that your gas service be discontinued during the summer months, following is our schedule of charges for turning your gas back on and lighting your pilot:

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR TURNING OFF

NO CHARGE

For re-lighting when requests are received prior to September 1, provided that we may perform this work at any time after the receipt of the request.

\$3.50 CHARGE

For re-lighting not more than THREE heating appliances when requests are received specifying that this be done from September 1 through October 15; \$1.00 each for re-lighting additional appliances.

\$5.00 CHARGE

For re-lighting not more than THREE heating appliances when requests are received specifying that this work be done between October 15 and December 31; \$1.00 each for re-lighting additional appliances.

Room 312 Municipal Building

AT 2-7271

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WHEN ILLNESS STRIKES...
FIRST... Call Your Doctor—

THEN: CALL US FOR PROMPT
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Look to your physician to weigh every symptom carefully... to apply his knowledge and experience in diagnosis and treatment. Then, look to us to fill his prescription exactly as written, using only fresh, potent drugs.



YOUR FAMILY'S DAILY NEEDS

When your prescription calls for drugs that seem expensive remember today's "Wonder Drugs" reduce the duration of many illnesses and cut down their over all cost. Actually they SAVE you money!



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A WILD RIVER...
A DEEP LONGING...
A SUDDEN LOVE!



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Adults 75c
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Children 25c
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Children 15c
All others 60c

MONTGOMERY CLIFT • LEE REMICK

JOVAN FLEET

Produced and Directed by ELIA KAZAN

Based on novels by William Bradford Huie and Borden Deal

Methodist Will Hold Open House

The 16,000 Methodists and their friends in the Florence district were invited to attend open house at the district parsonage Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Extending the invitation were Dr. and Mrs. Minar L. Triplett, district superintendent, who occupy the parsonage at 1856 Tule Avenue, in the Edgemont section of Florence.

The district parsonage was recently completed at a cost of \$28,000 plus \$10,000 for the lot, furnishings and landscaping. The Florence district covers all of Lauderdale, Colbert and Franklin counties and reaches into Lawrence, Marion and Winston, including 74 churches served by 48 ministers.

Place wall light switches about 48 inches from the floor.

Legal Notice

REGISTER'S SALE
The State of Alabama, Lauderdale County, Circuit Court In Equity, State of Alabama, ex rel. W. L. Almon, Solicitor of the 11th Judicial Circuit, Complainant

vs.
Ralph George Linville, and One 1958 2-door Pontiac Auto, Motor No. P858H-24892, Defendant.

By virtue of a decree in the above stated cause rendered on the 27th day of May, 1960, by the Circuit Court, in Equity, to satisfy said decree, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, at the Courthouse door of said County, between the hours of 11 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m., said sale beginning at 11:00 a.m.

ON MONDAY, THE 20th DAY OF JUNE, 1960, on the following terms "CASH" the following described property, viz.: One 1958 two-door Pontiac Automobile, Motor Number P858H-24892.

This the 28th day of May, 1960.
Elbert L. Daly,
Register.

June 2, 9, 16

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

UNDER and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed to the un-

derigned by Fain McWilliams and his wife, Charlie McWilliams, under date of September 23, 1959, to secure a sum there in named, which mortgage is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 682, Pages 446-448, default having been made in the payment thereof, and said default continuing, the undersigned will, under the power of sale therein contained sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Lauderdale County, Alabama, on Friday, May 27, 1960, during the legal hours of sale, the following described property located in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot 8 in Block 562 according to the map and survey of said City of Florence, Alabama, made by Charles Boeckh, C. E., for the Florence Land Mining and Manufacturing Company and amended by M. A. Kirby, C. E., said plat being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama.

Together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

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

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE, Mortgagee
FOR good cause, and under the authority contained in Title 7, Section 722, 1940 Code of Alabama, the date of the foregoing sale is postponed until Monday, June 6, 1960, all other terms of the foregoing notice to remain as stated therein.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE, Mortgagee
June 2 (IT)

FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the debt secured by that certain mortgage executed in favor of J. M. Southall by Pearl Turner, an unmarried woman, W. B. Turner, Jr., an unmarried man, and Etta T. Carnathan and her husband, Wilson Maxwell Carnathan, on July 20, 1949, and recorded in the Office of the Probate Judge of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 385, Pages 466-469, and said default continuing, the undersigned will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash in front of the Courthouse in Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Florence, Alabama, between the legal hours of sale on Monday, June 20, 1960, the following described real estate in the City of Florence, County of Lauderdale, State of Alabama, known and described as follows, to-wit:

A part of the Southeast quarter of Section 3, Township 3, Range 11, West, more fully described as running from point of intersection of South line of said S. E. 1/4 with East line of Jackson Road as said road is now located North 672 feet along the East line of said Jackson Road to the point of beginning, which point is the Northwest corner of lot sold by Elmer Hitchcock to Richardson Lumber Co. April 9, 1920, by deed recorded in Book 143 page 62 in the office of the Judge of Probate of said County, thence Eastwardly with the Northwardly line of said Richardson lot to a point on Sherrod Avenue 105 feet Southwardly of Southwardly line of Willie Street, as same existed before said part of Willie Street was abandoned by the City of Florence, thence Northwardly with the Westwardly line of Sherrod Avenue to the center line of said Willie Street; thence Westwardly with the center line of said Willie Street to the East line of said Jackson Road, thence South with the East line of Jackson Road to the point of beginning, EXCEPT that certain lot conveyed by Pearl D. Turner et als to Preston S. Woodley, by deed recorded in Book 370 Pages 283-84, in said Probate Office, and described as beginning at a point 672.0 feet North of South line of said S.E. 1/4 on East line of Jackson Road, thence North with the East line of Jackson Road 80 feet to the center line of said Willie Street, thence by an angle of 61 degrees 30' Eastwardly with center line of said Willie Street 76 feet, thence Southwardly 103.5 feet to the

Southwardly line of said Turner lot, thence westwardly with the Southwardly line of said Turner lot 87.0 feet to point of beginning, the same lot conveyed to Dr. W. B. Turner by Elmer Hitchcock and wife Book 163, page 498, in said Probate Office, except tract sold Woodley, 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.

KATHERINE KING SOUTHWALL, AS EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF J. M. SOUTHWALL
June 2, 9, 16

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, Robert Summerhill and Christine Summerhill, of Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, executed to Garber, Cook and Hulse, Inc., a corporation, a mortgage dated January 29, 1959, on the real property hereinafter described to secure a loan from said mortgage; said mortgage appearing of record in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Vol. 653, Pages 528-531; and

WHEREAS, said mortgage was transferred and assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, having its principal office in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, by the said Garber, Cook & Hulse, Inc., a corporation, on the 29th day of January, 1959; and

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, and such default continuing, the undersigned Federal National Mortgage Association, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association

Charter Act, having its principal office in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, as transferee of said mortgage, under and by virtue of the powers and authority granted to it under the terms of said mortgage, will sell to the highest bidder for cash, within legal hours of sale, in front of the Courthouse door in Florence, Alabama on the 23rd day of June, 1960, the real property described in said mortgage and in the note secured by said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

Lot 15, in Block 2 of HANDY HEIGHTS (Project UR Ala. 5-1) a subdivision, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Flat Book 3, Page 48; subject to easements for utilities as shown on record map of said subdivision, and protective covenants adopted by Florence Housing Authority, et al., recorded in Book 620, pages 269-73, as amended by instrument recorded in Book 636, pages 73-4 in the office aforesaid.

Together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

This sale is being made to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said mortgage; said sale will be made after this notice of sale has been advertised once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks in The Florence Herald a newspaper published in Florence, Alabama, the city and county wherein said mortgagors reside, and the proceeds of such sale will be disbursed in accordance with the provisions of said mortgage.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, having its principal office in the City of Washington, District of Columbia.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, Transferee of Said Mortgage
T EUGENE BURTS,
Attorney for Transferee

Florence, Alabama
May 26; June 2, 9

FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the debt secured by that certain mortgage executed by John H. Knox and wife, Dorothy Knox to Hodo-Weaver Mortgage Company, Inc. on September 29, 1950, which mortgage is recorded in the Probate Office of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in mortgage volume 441, at page 416, the undersigned, who is now the owner of said mortgage and the indebtedness secured thereby, will, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained therein, and for the satisfaction of the indebtedness proceed to sell the property described in and conveyed by said mortgage, on June 21, 1960, between the legal hours of sale, before the court house door of Lauderdale County, Alabama, and will apply the proceeds of sale as directed in and by said mortgage; said property lying and being in Lauderdale County, Alabama, and being described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 2, in Block 439 according to map and survey of the City of Florence, Alabama, recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in plat book 1 on page 134. Dated May 26, 1960.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
By Cabanis & Johnston,
Attorneys.
May 26; June 2, 9

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate Of
W. A. Lyles
Deceased
PROBATE COURT

Letters testamentary on estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 18th day of May, 1960, by the Hon. Estes R. Flynt, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Dr. Martin Lyles
Henry N. Lyles
May 19, 26; June 2

Mortgage Foreclosure Notice

Default having been made in the terms of payment of that certain mortgage executed by Jesse Prince and wife Margaret Prince to A. W. McKinney and wife Ida E. McKinney on May 26, 1956, and said default continuing, under the powers contained in said mortgage we, the undersigned, mortgagees, will offer for sale in front of the Court House door in Florence, Alabama, within legal hours of sale on June 4, 1960, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot number 15 in Block number 718 fronting 50 feet on the West side of Hudson Street and extending back at right angles between parallel lines 150 feet, said lot being in the City of Florence,

County of Lauderdale, State of Alabama and being the same property as described in mortgage recorded in book 582 pages 32-34 in office of the Probate Judge of Lauderdale County, Alabama, the proceeds of sale to be applied as directed in said mortgage.

5/19, 26; 6/2

CAR INSURANCE DUE?



JACK BREWER
AGENT
AT 2-2234
101 E. College Florence

STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois 59-20

County of Lauderdale, State of Alabama and being the same property as described in mortgage recorded in book 582 pages 32-34 in office of the Probate Judge of Lauderdale County, Alabama, the proceeds of sale to be applied as directed in said mortgage.

5/19, 26; 6/2

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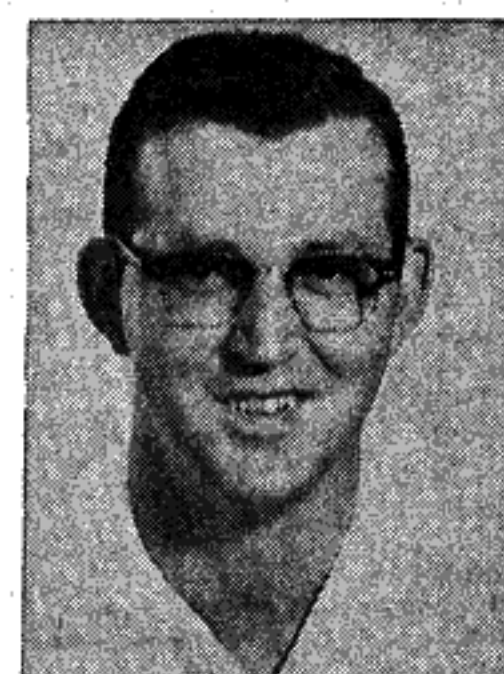
NAME: _____

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Parent's initials or name: _____

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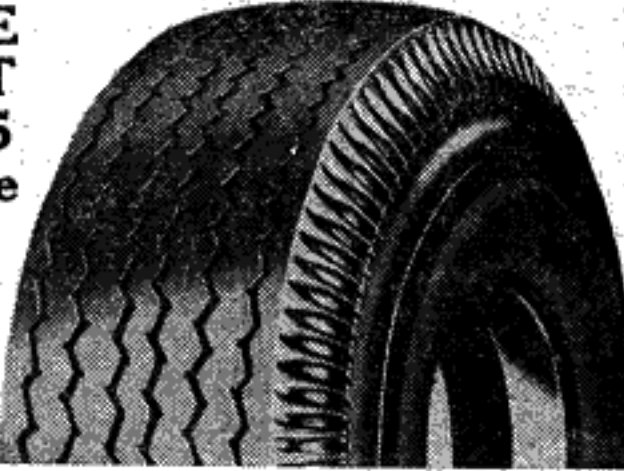
6.70 X 15 TIRE
NYLON
Tube Type
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GIFT
\$5.95
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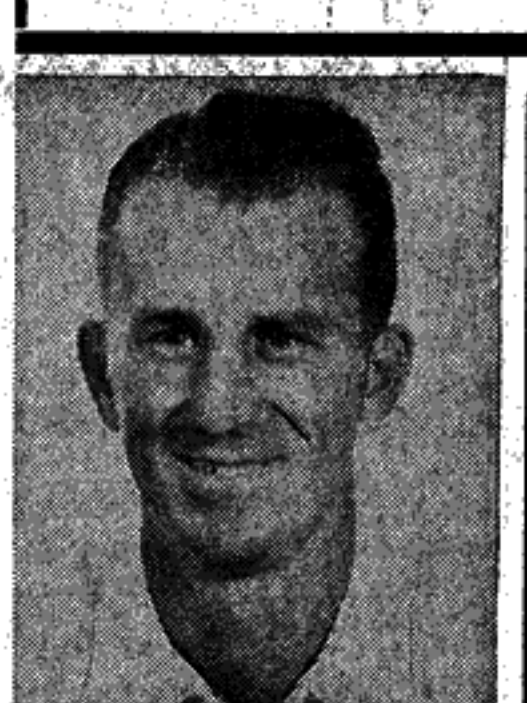
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FLORENCE



J. C. CORUM, Front End and Brake Specialist

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY TERMS

THIS MONTH

IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

Milk Is Clean

Dairy Facilities Improved

John Parrish
Extension Dairyman
Auburn University

TIME changes things. Sometimes they're good, sometimes bad. Often we are not even aware of changes. On the other hand, some are very dramatic, and we see or read about them.

How many times in recent years have you observed homesteads being moved for industry or highways and new housing developments going on around cities? These things you can see.

While all these noticeable changes are taking place, similar, unnoticed changes are taking shape on the dairy farm. Just a few

years ago it was difficult to secure a reliable source of milk and dairy products. Today, in every county and at every crossroad you can buy dairy products with confidence, because you know your county and state health departments inspect every dairy farm and every dairy plant at regular intervals. You know your state and Federal veterinarians have checked the health of all animals in the dairy herd. You know the milk and other dairy products are processed in modern dairy plants and delivered to you or your market in modern trucks, refrigerated and clean.

Once, dairy farmers owned small herds of cattle averaging about 27 cows per herd; today these herds average over 50 cows, with some in the state going over 250.

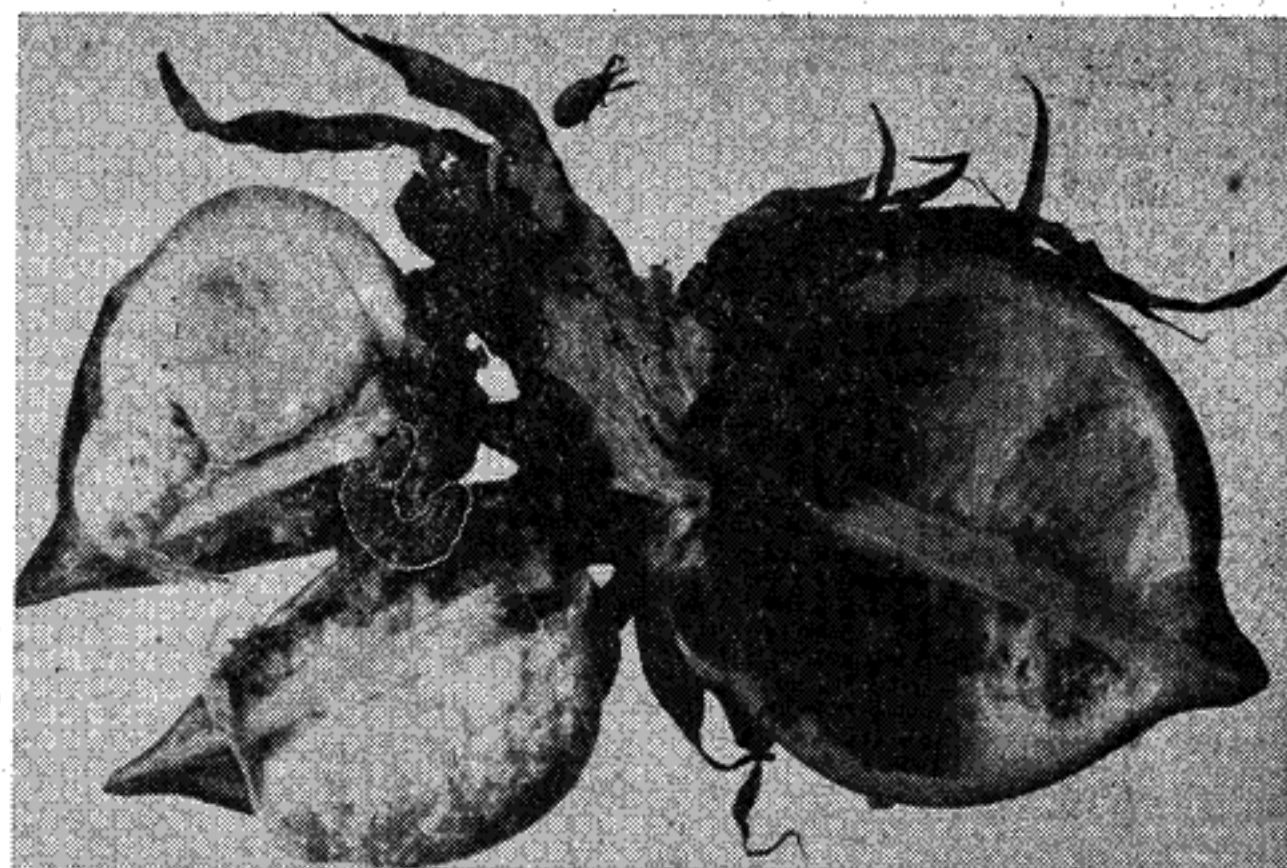
Such changes mean that modern methods of feeding, managing, and milking are essential. Too, these changes mean that dairy farmers and dairy plants have made tremendous investments. Dairy farmers now have about \$1,000 capital investment per cow. The investment in dairy plants has also increased per worker or per unit of products processed.

Changes are good for you—the consumer, because today your food dollar buys more nutrition in the form of dairy foods than any other item on your food bill. Did you ever stop to think how you would feed your family without milk, cheese, butter, evaporated milk, and many other dairy foods?

Yes, every day is "dairy day" in every Alabama home, and this month special features are being made to honor the dairy industry of our state.

Our progress in the past ten years has been good. Average production per cow is up from 4700 to 7200 pounds, and we now boast of herds about equal to the best herds in any state.

Remember, there has been no change in your daily requirement of calcium and other essential vitamins furnished by milk and dairy products. So, for good health, drink milk every day and include dairy products in all your meals.



Cotton Bollworm At Work

Could Be Limiting Factor

Use Insecticide At Right Time

Walter Grimes
Extension Survey Entomologist
Auburn University

A million bales of cotton on Alabama farms in 1960!

This is a goal that is by no means unrealistic, and one that is certainly a challenge to cotton growers in the state. Of course, this means that every acre of cotton planted in the state this year must average a little over 500 pounds of lint cotton. So you see, that's a lot of cotton—more per acre than we've ever made before—but it can be done.

Insect control can definitely be the limiting factor in making this a record-breaking year. So make preparations now for this all important phase of cotton production.

Farmers are already being urged to follow a pile-on-the-insecticide-regardless-of-the-insect-situation program. This means applying poison from the day the cotton is up until it is harvested. Such a program is not based on experimental data. And an automatic control program is not only expensive but may actually create insect and mite problems that will require additional treatments. Certainly this type of program leaves much to be desired and is not recommended by Auburn University. Research shows that it's highly profitable to control insects when they appear in damaging numbers. And it does not pay to just treat cotton, but it does pay to treat cotton insects.

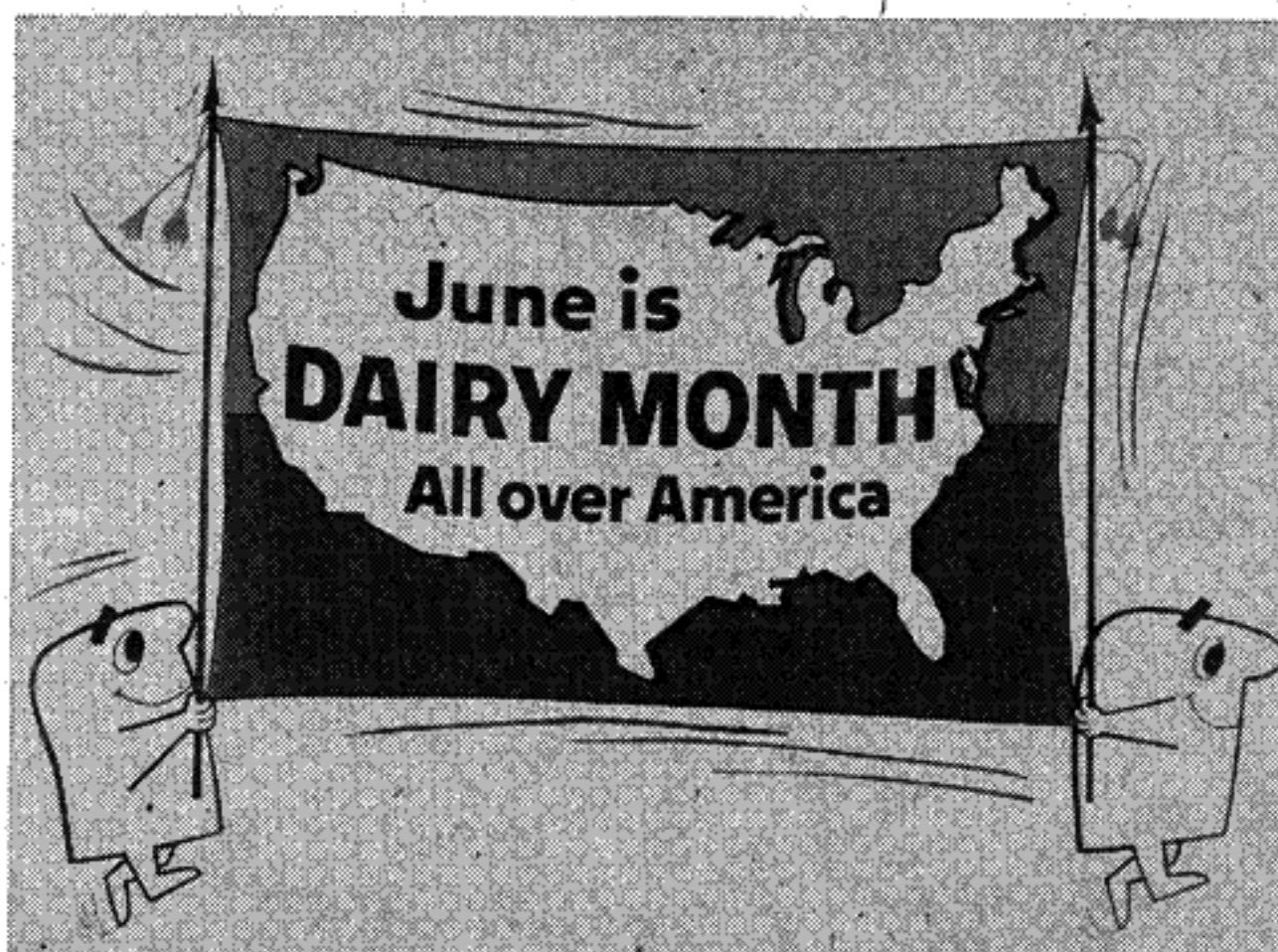
Effective and economical control of cotton insects demands that the grower

use good judgment in carrying out his program. This is a must if maximum benefits are to be gotten. In order to know when a control program should be started, farmers must keep a check on the situation in each field. This can be done only through a systematic check at specific intervals. The most effective way is to check each field at least once each week from now until the top bolls are grown. Where time permits, check fields twice each week, especially during late June and early July, to determine emergence of first generation weevils.

The boll weevil still ranks first as the most destructive pest of cotton in Alabama. And an effective control program, based on experimental data, is to make three applications of a recommended insecticide at five-day intervals when the infestation reaches 10 percent. Make additional applications on this basis until top bolls are grown.

Up to now we have had little difficulty in controlling this pest; but such may not be the case this year because of weevil resistance to the chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides. Resistance was found for the first time in several sections of the state last year. However, this does not mean that it is widespread,

(Continued on page 4)



Dairy Princess Gives Views On Year's Experiences

Barbara Alys Bailey
Alabama State Dairy Princess

WHAT does a dairy princess do and how does she obtain this honor?

This question is only one of the many I have been asked repeatedly since I was selected Alabama's dairy princess a year ago.

The real purpose of the dairy princess is to serve as the dairy industry's number one saleslady and public relations medium. She is also the state's entry in the American Dairy Princess Contest.

As Alabama's princess I have been called upon to speak on radio and television programs plus numerous state and local functions in behalf of the dairy industry. Other visits have taken me to see the governor, legislature, and the Alabama Department of Agriculture. I was hostess to our American Dairy Princess



MISS BAILEY

during her tour of our state and have made appearances as guest of many local dairy groups. For example, a local dairy in Dothan invited me to attend the National Peanut Festival as its honored guest.

Also during my reign as princess I have met and worked with such famous people as Miss America and Miss Alabama as well as TV and Hollywood personalities such as James Arness (Matt Dillon of Gunsmoke).

My selection as dairy princess climaxed last year's June Dairy Month activities. The state contest is sponsored by many groups—mainly dairy—who are interested in promoting the industry. Each county may select a contestant to enter the state event. This is done through the county Extension Service office with the home demonstration agent serving as chairman of the county event.

As your state representative of the dairy industry I must say that I have increased my knowledge in dairying. And I want to express my sincere appreciation to all for this profitable year in my life. Also, let me encourage every eligible girl to consider entering the contest.

Specialist Points Out

Milk Is Food Shopper's Best Buy

Dorothy Overbey
Specialist in Consumer Education
Auburn University

FOOD shoppers on the lookout for full value for money spent will find it in milk.

Milk and dairy products offer a lot of nutritive value, appetite appeal, and a wide variety of uses. Milk is an "any time for everyone" food—important to babies, parents, and grandparents. It provides calcium, excellent quality protein, riboflavin, and vitamin A.

Each day the family needs the following amounts of milk: Children, three or four cups; teenagers, four or more cups; and adults, two or more cups.

Part of the milk allowance per member of the family may be replaced by other dairy products such as cheese and ice cream. Here are some substitutions, based on calcium content: 1-inch cube cheddar cheese = $\frac{2}{3}$ cup milk; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cottage cheese = $\frac{1}{3}$ cup milk; 2 tablespoons cream cheese = $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk; and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup ice cream = $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk.

Milk "As Is"

There is no special time or place for milk. It's tasty any time as a breakfast beverage or over a bowl of cereal; daytime or evening snack for quick energy pickup; luncheon drink, plain or flavored; or for the adult coffee drinkers, "milk now and coffee later" with dessert.

Also, milk used often in cream soups, with cereals and fruit, in puddings or custard, and in cream sauces for vegetables or meats will

help to meet the required amount.

Star With Cheese

The diverse family of cheeses enables you to have cheese that is sweet, mild, nippy, stout, or salty in flavor. There are spreading, slicing, and grating styles—some are golden, others white or tawny brown.

Cheese is quite versatile in usage. It can be combined with fruits; adds to the flavor of meats; is among the favorites for sandwiches; and combines successfully with eggs. In the form of sauce, cheese goes well with many vegetables such as cauliflower, broccoli, spinach, or beans. And it can be combined, grated, or cubed in salads. Used in baked dishes, scalloped potatoes, and souffles, it also makes good appetizers in hors d'oeuvres and canapés. As cheesecake it is a favorite dessert in many places, and it's good just "as is" or with a piece of apple pie.

A Treat With Ice Cream

Summertime and ice cream go hand in hand, although a lot of ice cream is eaten throughout the year. Ice cream consumption has steadily increased to around 18 pounds per person each year.

With pie, cake, pudding, fresh fruit, and fruit sauce, ice cream makes a party dessert—especially with one of many favorite "accents" such as nuts, candy, gum drops, toasted coconut, macaroon crumbs, or chocolate shavings.

High on the list of favorites are milk and ice cream drinks such as shakes, malts, frosts; the list is endless. Ice cream balls rolled in coconut and topped with a sauce are an extra treat.

If you haven't been getting your daily milk allowance through milk or milk products, you'd better start now! It's up to you.



MISS OVERBEY

THE WAY I SEE IT...



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

June has traditionally been associated with romance, orange blossoms, and weddings. In agricultural circles, however, June is becoming generally known as a month in which the dairy industry is given special recognition.

We might add that there is no conflict between the two; in fact, both the institution of matrimony and the dairy industry are essential. Both will likely grow in importance and complement each other, as one contributes to expanding markets and the other provides a basic source of subsistence for an increasing population.

Dairying is big business in Alabama and throughout the country. It is going to become even bigger.

Nationally, 1,500,000 farm families, or about one out of every three, derive a major part of their income from dairy cows. Dairying provides 19 percent of the gross national income from agriculture and ranks as the number one agricultural enterprise.

Dairy products supply 30 percent of the nation's diet of animal proteins and provide 15 percent of the total retail food sales. The dairy industry is unquestionably the greatest single source of the food responsible for making this country the best fed nation on earth. Nutrition experts tell us that dollar for dollar, dairy products are the best buy in the housewife's food basket.

Dairying is important in Alabama agriculture also, ranking fifth as a source of income. Dairy farmers in Alabama last year sold almost \$50 million worth of milk. Furthermore, in Alabama, milk and ice cream sales exceed \$90 million annually. Capital investments in dairy processing plants are more than \$35 million. Employment in city processing plants exceeds 30,000 people; employment in rural areas exceeds 35,000 people; and the annual payroll in dairy processing plants is more than \$24 million annually.

What are the opportunities to expand still further—to make the dairy industry even more important to the business and agricultural economy of the state? Some indication of the potential for further development is found in the fact that we are falling short of producing the grade-A milk that we actually consume in Alabama during six months of the year.

The per capita consumption of milk in Alabama is under the U. S. average. This fact, plus the fact that our population is increasing, gives Alabama dairying plenty of chance to expand.

We have excellent opportunities also to expand income from dairying by producing more milk for manufacturing purposes. Manufacturers of condensed milk report that Alabama producers are supplying the milk for only one out of every four to five cans of condensed milk they sell in this state. Also, we produce only one out of each eight pounds of cheese we eat.

As in other agricultural enterprises, efficiency is the key to successful dairying operations. High unit production and low unit cost are basic elements of such efficiency. Last year, Alabama Dairy Herd Improvement Association records indicated that the cash

(Continued on page 7)

This Month In Rural Alabama

Lush Grazing Boosts Milk Production

Bruce Jetton
Extension Editorial Department
Auburn University

ALMOST 50 percent more milk in 14 days? Sounds fantastic, doesn't it? "But it can be done," says Hughes Hargrove of Limestone County. "And lush grazing started the extra milk flow in my herd."

Hargrove has been farming for C. A. Christian for sometime and only moved to the present 220-acre farm near the Clements School in February. This farm also belongs to Christian. He planted the grazing crops at the proper time so they would be ready for the herd when he moved them onto their new premises.

Ten acres of crimson clover-ryegrass, 20 acres of oats-vetch, and 11 acres of alfalfa make up the green ration. The alfalfa was planted last summer or early fall and the ryegrass in September. Both were fertilized according to soil test results.

Explaining the sudden increase in milk production, County Agent F. K. Agee points out that in February Hargrove moved his manufacture-grade milk herd to the new location. He started the cows on grazing during the second week of March and just two weeks later the production level was 47 percent higher.

Production in pounds of milk per cow per day ranged from two pounds to a high of 40 pounds at the beginning of the two-week grazing period. (Ironically, a cow named Number One gave only three pounds per day.) At the end of the period the range was from 13 to 54 pounds per cow per day.



STUDY RECORDS—Here, County Agent F. K. Agee (right) goes over Weigh-A-Day-A-Month records with Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Hargrove of Limestone County as C. A. Christian (extreme left) looks on.

Hargrove is using the Weigh-A-Day-A-Month testing program to point out culls, states Agee, and most of the 28 cows being milked at the beginning of the spring grazing test have been culled. Hargrove plans to cull more of the animals, too. But a farmer just can't change his entire herd overnight, says the farm agent.

Artificial breeding will be used on Hargrove's best cows to start some good replacement heifers in the herd, declares Agee.

On the 180 acres of open land Hargrove has 90 acres of permanent pasture. And this summer he is putting in 10 acres of Starr millet to provide the animals with temporary grazing during hot weather. An upright silo

will be filled with corn silage to boost dry feeds next winter.

Hargrove got off to a good start on this farm, believes Agee, and he will have a mighty fine operation going before he's finished with it.

Meat-Type Hogs Not Bacon-Type

By Ray Cavender
Extension Meats Marketing Specialist
Auburn University

RECENTLY a hog producer asked how he could go about producing the bacon hog wanted by our markets.

Of course, this producer meant meat-type instead of bacon-type, for we know of no markets in Alabama that are looking for a bacon hog in the strict sense. On the other hand all markets had rather have the better quality hog, and many are proving it by paying extreme top market prices for the well-musclcd hog.

Bacon-type is a carryover from the old country where hogs have been bred for many years to produce a high percentage of bacon. In fact, a majority of European produced pork is cured by salting down the whole side and processing into various kinds of bacon. Years ago when we imported some of these European breeds to the United States, the term, bacon-type, naturally followed along with the hogs. Due to a good program of breeding and selection for muscling, these imported breeds such as Landrace, Yorkshire, and Tamworth are no longer considered bacon breeds in our country, but rather meat-type breeds.

Bacon is a favorite on most of our breakfast tables; however, the demand for ham and loin makes these cuts very valuable. Therefore, we should talk about meat-type hogs, not bacon-type, as this type of pork is most attractive to processors and consumers. It, therefore, goes without saying that this type is the most profitable to grow considering research has shown that meat-type sows do better in the farrowing pen and that good quality pigs perform better than poorly bred pigs in the feed lot.

Worm Bed Lends Hand To Other Projects

A worm bed for fishbait has helped Doris Hollingsworth of Fayette County pay for materials and furnishings for her new bedroom. The Hubertville 4-H Club member and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Hol-

lingsworth of Glenn Allen Rt. 1, converted a back porch into a room, and with profits from selling fishbait, Doris put in the necessary furniture, wall paper, and curtains. The fishbait bed is built of concrete block with a slab of concrete for the bottom. Four by eight feet in size, the bed is 16 inches deep and is stocked with English redworms. Table scraps, cottonseed hulls, and other materials are thrown into the bed to feed the worms. Here, Doris and her father fill a box with 100 worms which will sell for a penny per worm. Besides her own room, Doris has helped with the remodeling of the entire house, doing such jobs as sanding floors and door facings and refinishing furniture. She also has projects in sewing, freezing foods, and forestry.



This Month In Rural Alabama

Nation-Wide Dairy Promotion Event

M. D. "Pete" Gilmer
President American Dairy Association
of Alabama

THE American Dairy Association, commonly known as ADA, is a non-profit organization of dairy farmers set up for the purpose of increasing sales of milk and dairy foods.

A nation-wide organization, the ADA is owned, operated, and controlled by dairymen. There are 43 units functioning in the United States. In the Alabama association the other officers besides myself are Robert E. Lee, Sr., Gadsden, vice-president; Jonathan Wahl, Wilmer, secretary; Ed Roddy, Columbus, Georgia, treasurer and manager; and Brice Moore, Marion Junction, field representative.



GILMER

The program is voluntarily supported by dairymen throughout the country at the rate of two cents per 100 pounds of milk sold. This money is set aside and spent on the product from which it comes—that is, fluid milk money is used to promote fluid milk sales, etc.

June Dairy Month is just one of 18 milk and dairy products sales events that ADA promotes continuously throughout the year. And it is the greatest single annual food sales event in the nation. ADA is the senior sponsor, enlisting the cooperation of practically all the dairy industry and many related groups and food companies throughout the nation.

June Dairy Month headquarters—located in Columbus, Georgia—assemble

radio, television, newspaper, and community promotion materials which are available, free of charge, to area chairmen and their leaders. Merchandising point-of-sale materials is provided for use in grocery stores, restaurants, etc. Dairy sales groups and others interested in sales materials may purchase mats, scripts, etc., at the cost of production. Then through their source of advertising the brand names can be added.

ADA has many research projects underway in schools and colleges across the country, including the one—elimination of off-flavors in milk—currently being carried out at Auburn University.

The American Dairy Association program and the June Dairy Month promo-

tion event are excellent examples of a constructive phase of agriculture where the dairymen themselves recognize the need for a strong sales program and have set about building such a program through better cooperation among dairy groups.

Other sponsoring organizations of June Dairy Month are the National Dairy Council, Purebred Dairy Cattle Association, American Butter Institute, Dairy Association Executives, Dairy Industries Supply Association, Evaporated Milk Association, International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, Milk Industry Foundation, National Cheese Institute, National Creameries Association, National Milk Producers Federation, and American Dry Milk Institute.

School Children Drinking More Milk

MILK consumed by children is continually increasing through the successful operation of the special milk program in Alabama public schools and child care institutions. The amount of milk moved into use through this program rose to a new high in the year ending last June and has increased further during this school year, according to Roy Alverson, state supervisor, local accounting and school lunch.

He says that in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1959, a total of 30,689,913 half-pints of milk was used in our schools, in addition to the 54,118,988 half-pints served with lunches under the National School Lunch Program. Reports also show that the program has continued to expand this school year at a rate of about seven percent, adds Alverson.

During the year 1958-59 there were 2,401 Alabama schools with an average

daily attendance of 698,272. The records show that 1,616 schools, with an average daily attendance of 622,561, participated in the special milk program. Thus we note that 89 percent of the children attending public schools have access to milk through the program, points out the supervisor.

Schools, nursery schools, settlement houses, summer camps, and other child care institutions have found that children want to drink milk. The more opportunities found to serve milk during the day, the more milk the youngsters will drink.

The opportunity to make milk available to them at a special price—lower than they would ordinarily pay—through operation of the special milk program has resulted in substantial extra sales and increased milk consumption.

CHANGE CAN MEAN PROGRESS

M. D. Sherk
Dairy Products Association

June Dairy Month is a time of special recognition for our great dairy industry and the people who make it so. It is a time for those of us in this tremendous segment of agri-business, dairy farmer and processor alike, to pause and reflect on the progress and future of our industry.

Today, we hear on all sides of us glowing remarks about the market of the sixties, the soaring sixties, and population explosions. The sales potential of our products is closely tied to the population growth of our country. We have a bright future, but our continued growth is not assured by population increases alone. Change is an element of progress, and these are rapidly changing times.

To hold our share of an intensely competitive consumer market and progress further, we must continue to aggressively sell our story to the consuming public about the refreshing, nutritious, and economic advantages of fresh milk and dairy products. We must keep milk attractively packaged, well merchandised, and conveniently displayed. But most of all we must always work earnestly and intelligently toward our ever common goal of supplying the highest possible quality product at a fair price.

If we will continue to do these things, then we are assured a healthy future in this expanding market of the sixties.

Let June Dairy Month remind us all of the excellent opportunities to produce more milk in Alabama and to expand our consumption of dairy products. We shouldn't stop with a Dairy Month—let's make every day, DAIRY DAY.

INSECTICIDES (from 1)

and if you got satisfactory control with the hydrocarbon insecticides last year, there is no reason to suspect that you cannot do so again this year.

Don't be too hasty in concluding that weevils are resistant. Several factors such as rainy weather, inadequate dosages, faulty applications, etc., may let weevils get out of hand. On the other hand, if there is real evidence of re-

sistance in your field, you should change to an insecticide recommended for resistant weevils such as 10 percent Sevin, two and one-half percent methyl parathion-five percent DDT, 10 percent malathion-five percent DDT, two and one-half percent Guthion-five percent DDT, 20 percent toxaphene-10 percent DDT, or 20 percent Strobane-10 percent DDT.

Other pests that often cause serious damage to cotton include bollworms, aphids (plant lice), plant bugs—including flea hoppers and others, and mites.

Of this group the bollworm is per-

haps the most destructive. Damage by this pest has been especially severe during the past two seasons and the yields of many fields were considerably below their potential before the appearance of this pest.

The presence of bollworms is not as easy to detect as is that of the boll weevil. Therefore, make a careful examination of terminal buds and young squares at weekly intervals. When eggs are plentiful and four to five young worms are found per 100 terminals, control measures are in order. A delay

of one week at this point may prove serious since it is almost impossible to kill these worms after they are a week to 10 days old.

Spider mites may become a serious problem. These pests are so small that it is almost impossible to determine their presence with the naked eye until reddening and dropping of leaves occurs. By this time the infestation has usually spread throughout the field.

To combat this situation, carefully examine leaves on marginal or outside rows at least weekly from now until the crop is mature. There is an indication that treating the first 20 to 30 rows around the margins of the field will suppress infestations to the point that no special treatment for mites will have to be made. Do this when the first mites are detected on the marginal rows.

Many farmers start their control program too early, some wait too late, but most quit too soon. For best results, check fields at least once each week, apply a sufficient amount of insecticide when control is needed, follow a very definite schedule, and do not quit until top bolls are about grown or cotton starts to open.

For additional information on Auburn University cotton insect control recommendations and a list of recommended insecticides, see your county agent.

THIS MONTH IN RURAL ALABAMA

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and the

Auburn University Extension Service

DR. E. T. YORK, JR., director

Lauderdale County Extension Staff

L. T. Wagon	County Agent
A. C. Henslett	Assistant County Agent
S. M. Elch, Jr.	Assistant County Agent
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Page Four



BOLL WEEVIL

The boll weevil ranks first as the most destructive pest of cotton in Alabama.

This Month In Rural Alabama

Control Leafspot In Peanuts

Apply Gypsum For Higher Yield

Jasper Jernigan
Extension Agronomist
Auburn University

WOULD you like extra dollars from peanuts next fall?

A boost in yields is possible if you apply all recommended production practices at the right time.

This month two practices need attention. (1) Apply gypsum or basic slag according to soil test, and (2) dust with copper-sulfur to control leafspot.

Research shows that calcium is needed for high yields of sound, mature peanuts. What's more, this calcium must be present in the top layer of soil since it is absorbed through the young pods. When blooming starts, apply either basic slag or gypsum (land plaster) as recommended by your soil test. These materials may be spread on the land with a farm fertilizer spreader. However, be sure the entire fruiting zone is covered.



JERNIGAN

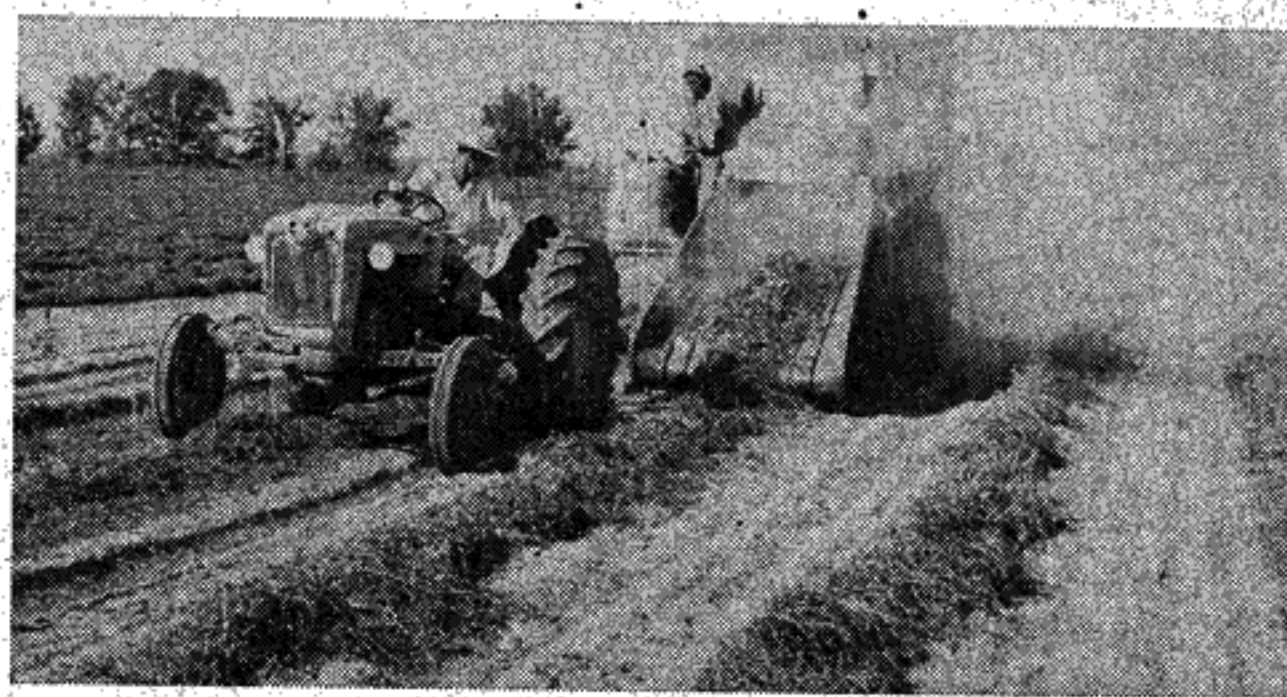
Large-seeded, Virginia-type peanuts require more calcium than runner peanuts. Therefore, growers of these nuts should apply either gypsum or basic slag at the rate of 400 to 500 pounds per acre.

Leafspot, a disease which appears on the leaves as black spots, causes plants to shed their leaves. This shedding reduces yield and provides decaying organic matter which is an ideal media for reproduction of stem rot organisms. Leafspot causes serious loss most years.

Leafspot disease can be controlled with copper-sulfur when properly used. Begin treatment on early runners during the last 10 days of June. Dixie runners mature a little later; therefore, start dusting them during the first week in July. Apply the copper-sulfur dust at 10- to 14-day intervals until about two weeks before harvest. Usually three to four applications are necessary for control.

Use copper-sulfur at the rate of 15 to 18 pounds per acre at the first dusting and 20 to 25 pounds for later dusting. Apply the material with enough force to cause it to rebound from the ground and cover the bottoms of the leaves. For best results, dust when the air is relatively calm.

Insecticides may be mixed with copper-sulfur to control leaf-feeding insects. However, peanuts should not be dusted with DDT or toxaphene for 30 days preceding harvest.



For A Good Harvest, Carry Out All Practices

During prolonged dry weather in August, late applications of copper-sulfur may not be profitable.

Below are data showing results obtained from dusting with copper-sulfur in Headland and in North Carolina.

HEADLAND, ALABAMA

LEAFSPOT CONTROL WITH COPPER-SULFUR

Copper-Sulfur No. Applications	Increase Per Acre Due to Treatment
1	374
2	477
3	538
4	705

NORTH CAROLINA

SUMMARY OF 37 LEAFSPOT CONTROL DEMONSTRATIONS

1949-1951

Treatment Used	Leafshatter (%)	Yield Per Acre Pounds	Increase Per Acre Due to Treatment Pounds	Dollars
Copper-sulfur	13.3	1986	402	43.73
Sulfur	21.4	1794	210	22.92
No treatment	40.8	1584		

Many Things Precede Dairy Profits

J. H. Blackstone
Agricultural Economist
Auburn University Experiment Station

DAIRY farming is a complicated business. Consequently, there are many things that must precede dairy profits. Good cows, good feeding and care, and good management all along the line are musts. But back of everything else there must be planning. Lack of planning may be the major problem with much of our dairy farming in Alabama.

Many Alabama farm operators are inefficient in their dairy farming. They are milking poor cows, raising poor heifers in a poor way, feeding them a poor ration, tramping through the mud in the barnyard, and producing a poor quality product. This is a mistake. Careful thought and planning must be given to every step in dairying. Success comes in no other way.



BLACKSTONE

Dairy farming can be a successful enterprise on many additional Alabama farms, with the making of a good profit as a fairly definite goal. Lest the profit be smaller than need be, it is important that dairymen establish a long-time plan or goal and work toward that goal as directly as possible.

Research at a number of substations of the Auburn Agricultural Experiment Station has shown that the dairy enterprise can be adjusted to farms of any size. However, dairy-

ing has several advantages over most other livestock enterprises on small farms. Limited capital for making farm adjustments is not as serious a handicap with dairying as it is with most other livestock enterprises. Manufacturing milk sales can be made from a few cows or from many cows.

Dairying as a farm enterprise has an open end for growth. Growth can be made by increasing the herd size, or through a year-to-year increase in milk production per cow, or by a combination of the two.

To be most profitable, dairying needs to be a year-round business with sufficient cows to fully use the land, labor, and capital goods devoted to them. Usually, this means 20 or more high-producing cows. Total milk production on the farm should reach some 200,000 to 300,000 pounds per man. For efficient use of labor, an inexpensive milking parlor and a cow-to-can milker is needed. The basic feed should be pasture and hay, with grain

added to the ration at the rate of one pound of feed to five pounds of milk produced.

Other enterprises, such as cotton, beef cattle, or hogs should be carried on to the extent necessary for complete use of land, labor, equipment and other capital goods. These enterprises normally would be secondary to dairying. However, they should be given equally good supervision and management in order to increase the farm's net cash income.

Net cash income at the several dairy research farms differs according to the farm's size, acres of open land, use made of the land, number of dairy cows, and productivity per cow. However, each farm makes enough profit from dairying and other supplementary enterprises to cover depreciation on buildings and equipment, interest on investment, and wages for labor, after paying all cash operating expenses. The experience of these research farms and the readily available markets for manufacturing milk show that more consideration should be given this enterprise in Alabama agriculture.

Research, Education Have Speeded Changes

Dr. K. M. Autrey
Head, Dairy Husbandry
Auburn University

EACH year there are fewer and fewer dairy farms, but more milk is sold. There were about 2400 grade-A dairies in Alabama a few years ago. Now there are fewer than 1900, but the grade-A dairymen sell more milk than ever before.

What are the reasons for this? Is it necessary for Alabama dairies to grow larger in order to be successful?

In 1958, of the 683 million pounds of milk sold to grade-A and manufacture-grade markets, 26 percent of the dairymen milked 69 percent of the cows and sold 76 percent of the milk.

Our dairies are rapidly growing larger. As
(Continued on page 8)



Keeping Ahead in Farming

by
A. W. Jones
Extension Marketing Specialist
Auburn University

Smaller Spring Pig Crop

THE number of sows farrowed in the spring of 1960 (December through May) for 10 of the Corn Belt States is 13 percent less than the same period in 1959 and 13 percent below the 1949-58 average. The March 1 survey indicates a decrease of less than 1 percent (23,000 head) from the spring farrowing intentions reported for these states as of December 1, 1959.

The 10 states included in this report accounted for 73 percent of the 1959 U. S. pig crop. Sows farrowed in these states during December, January, and February totaled 1,746,000 head—19 percent less than during the same period a year earlier but 35 percent more than average.

Farm Income Headed For 18-Year Low

Continued decline in farm income in 1960 with a drop that will bring it to an 18-year low was predicted in the U. S. Department of Agriculture's testimony before the House Committee on Appropriations.

"The best estimate we can make now for 1960," said the Department witness, "is that realized net income for farm operators will be something less than the \$11 billion for 1959. With favorable developments we might break even with last year, but it probably will be half a billion less."

Watermelons

Prospective acres of early summer watermelons for harvest in Alabama this year totals 19,000, unchanged from a year ago.

Based on growers' intentions in all states, 297,800 acres of watermelons are expected for early summer harvest this year. If these intentions are realized, the 1960 acreage will be seven percent above that harvested last year and two percent above average. The larger expected acreage this year is primarily due to a 17 percent increase in Texas.

Cold weather has been unfavorable for the Texas and Florida spring crop with heavy replantings. This same situation was true in 1958.

Expanding Hatchery Industry

Alabama ranked second in the nation in the number of all chicks hatched by commercial hatcheries in 1959 with a total of 156,034,000. This is a far cry from 1948, when all commercial hatchings in the state totaled 9,110,000 chicks. Even with this small output, one small hatcheryman told me that he paid over \$2,000 for air express shipping

charges on hatching eggs coming from the New England area. Also in 1948 broiler production really caught on in Alabama with a six million head output!

Apparently one favorable factor for Alabama poultrymen right now is our high rate of hatching eggs and hatching production, enabling us to rapidly expand both broiler and egg production for a more favorable market than we had last year.

Broilers Booming

Broiler chick placements in Alabama for the last week in March totaled 3,977,000—knocking right on the door of 4,000,000 per week and a rate of 200,000,000 a year compared to placement of 164,800,000 in 1959. Broiler production last year totaled 154,200,000 birds. The national broiler placement rate is down, running in recent weeks at 95 percent of last year.

State Feed and Fertilizer Sales

Trends in the sale of feed and fertilizer are significant. February feed tonnage sales totaled 123,057 tons, up 30 percent from the 94,597 tons sold in February, 1959. Poultry feed was way out front with 73,000 tons in February this year as compared to last year's 59,000 tons in February. Dairy feeds at 14,000 tons was nearly doubled. And all classes of livestock feed sold were up except the 5,445 tons of hog feed which was down three percent from the previous February. Sales of oil meals, cereal by-products, molasses, and other feed were also up.

On the other hand, the 1960 February fertilizer tonnage totaled 53,244 tons, down six percent from February a year ago. Sales of some formulas were up, particularly 0-16-8, 4-12-12, and 8-8-8. In fertilizer materials, February sales of anhydrous ammonia, nitrogen solutions, 18 percent superphosphate and muriate of potash were above February last year, while other materials were less.

Sweet Potato Growers May Reduce Acreage

Farmers in the Southeast will likely plant fewer acres to sweet potatoes this spring after last year's large crop and low prices.

1960 plantings in the Southeast—based on growers' plans in early March—are estimated at 110,800 acres, or 15 percent fewer acres than the 130,400 planted last year. Alabama's acreage to be planted this year is indicated to be 10,000 compared to 12,000 last year.

JUNE GARDEN CHART

John Bagby

Extension Horticulturist
Auburn University

Vegetable	Varieties
Corn	Calumet Seneca Chief Aristogold Bantam Evergreen
Beans:	
Bush Snap	Contender Stringless Green Pod
Pole Snap	Alabama No. 1 Kentucky Wonder 191
Bush Lima	Henderson (white) Jackson's Wonder (col.)
Pole Lima	Sieva (small white) Any colored variety

Vegetable	Varieties
Peas:	
Field	Purple Hull Yellow Crowder Giant Black Eye
Okra	Clemson Spineless Dwarf Green Pod
Collards	Southern
Sweet Potatoes	Copper Skin Porto Rico Goldrush Allgold
Tomatoes	Rutgers Homestead No. 24 Big Boy Hybrid



By
Earl Franklin Kennamer
Auburn University Extension Service Fish and Wildlife Specialist

Take Your Time

THE best fisherman is one who never "hurries" his fishing. Every now and then I see an angler who casts as if he has five minutes to get the limit. He reels so rapidly that I wonder if a bass or bream could catch the lure!

Even the best cane poler "takes it easy." Remember, you want to fool the fish by making your artificial bait act in the same manner as a live insect or minnow. Retrieve your lure with a combination of jerks. At times reel slowly, then rapidly. When you cast, pick out a definite spot that seems "fishy." Don't cast just to put the bait in the water.

The Easy Way

I use the popping-bug and floating-type casting lures more than all other types. When bass fishing with a floating plug that has a scooped front end, I cast to a likely spot and let the lure lie quietly for 30 to 40 seconds.

Then having taken up all the slack in the line, I make the lure dance and gurgle. If nothing happens, I wait a moment and make the lure "pop" the water again. If a bass doesn't sock the lure by this time, I make another cast elsewhere.

Trotline and Jug Fishing

This is the time of the year for taking channel and blue catfish on trotlines and floating jugs. Big sloughs on rivers and creeks and the area below stream dams will provide good catfishing. I do most of my trotline and jug fishing on cloudy days and at night.

Best bait? That depends on the preference of the fish. Shad are excellent; chicken entrails are good at times. Other baits are mussels, liver, homemade stink bait, doughballs, pieces of white soap, worms, and minnows.

Pond Care

Good ponds that can be profitably fertilized should have had several fertilizer applications by now. Fertilizer of the right analysis (ratio of N-P-K) produces abundant fish food and darkens the water to prevent some rooted weed growth.

Control Weeds

Probably the pondowner's biggest problem is water weeds. All weeds cannot be effectively controlled with chemicals. For many underwater weeds, sodium arsenite may be the answer, but this material is highly poisonous and must be handled under supervision.

Most above-water weeds can be held in check with 2,4-D. The granular type of 2,4-D is proving effective against many types of emergent weeds. For details on pondweed control, see your county agent.

Safety First

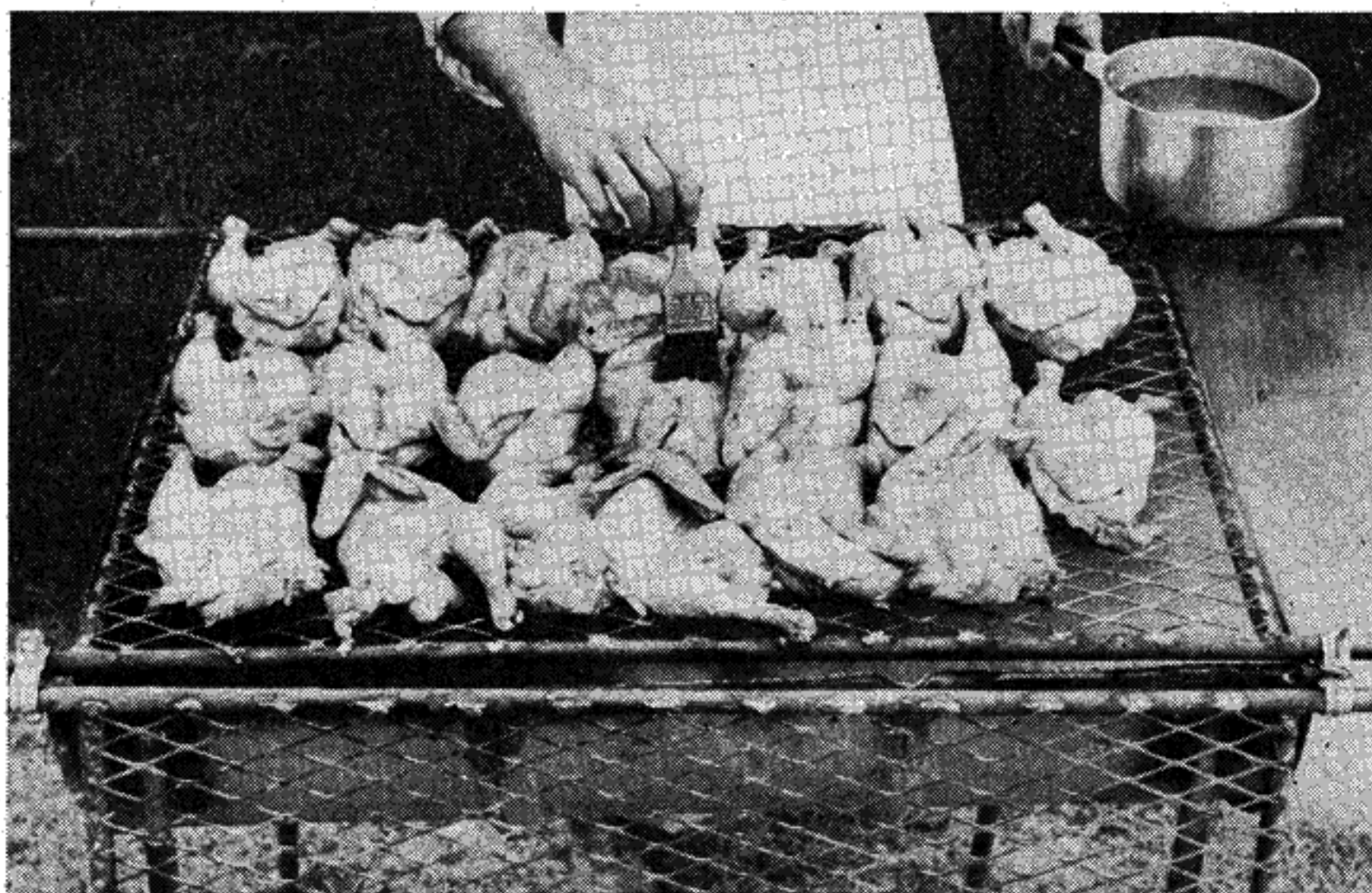
Boating safety cannot be too highly stressed. Be sure you use a boat that does not leak. Don't overload it and wear an approved-type of life preserver regardless of how well you can swim.

Don't stand in a boat to fish. If your boat should overturn, stay with the boat! And be sure you do not use an outboard motor that is too big for your boat.

Wildlife Enemy

Keep fires out of woods and fields. Summer fires destroy food, nests and homes of game.

This Month In Rural Alabama



For Outdoor Chefs

Let's Have A Chicken Barbecue

In the South nothing is better than a chicken barbecue for your family and friends. Nearly everyone likes barbecued chicken. The meat is always tender and tasty—and low in fat for those who watch their diets.

Setting Up Equipment

For the small group at home, use your back yard barbecue equipment. If you don't have a grill, check with your local hardware dealer—one can be bought for as little as \$10.

Or you might want to build one yourself. A metal drum split down the center with short pieces of one-inch water pipe welded onto the bottom of the rounded side for inserting metal legs makes an inexpensive pit. Any old metal rack that will serve the purpose can be used to complete your outdoor grill.

Starting The Fire

Charcoal briquets are best for barbecuing because they hold the heat longer. Use one-half pound of briquets per chicken half, and it will not be necessary to add more during cooking. However, some people like to add a few briquets along to keep the heat about even.

Pile the charcoal in the center of the pit and sprinkle with recommended lighter fluids—never gasoline. Ten or fifteen minutes after lighting or when the briquets start glowing, spread them evenly—one layer deep—over the bottom of the pit. Allow about five minutes for smoke and dust to clear, then place chickens on grill over the hot coals.

Barbecuing The Chicken

Start cooking one and one-half hours before serving time. Use two-to two and one-half-pound fryers (broilers)—they can be cooked better without losing their natural juices. Be sure to allow more time for heavier chickens.

Hook the wing tip under the shoulder joint on the back and place all fryer halves, skin side up, on the wire. Turn as needed to keep from burning, using gloves, tongs, or a turning rack. Baste with barbecue sauce each time chicken is turned, and do not break the skin by using a fork, as the natural juices will be lost and meat will dry out. If the fire gets too hot, use a hand sprinkler to put water on the coals.

No one likes rare chicken. It must be well done. To make sure of this, test the chicken by twisting the drumstick. If the joint twists easily out of the socket, you can be sure your meat is well cooked.

Extension Service circular 563, "Let's Have A Chicken Barbecue," is new and available at your county agent's office. Prepared by Extension Specialists J. R. Hubbard, Jr., poultry marketing, and Fariss Prickett, foods and nutrition, it contains information used in this story, suggestions for planning the menu, selecting the sauce, and buying for groups of from 50 to 500.

THE WAY I SEE IT (from page 2)

production cost for cows producing 4600 pounds of milk annually amounted to \$306 per cow; for a cow producing 8,000 pounds of milk, cash costs were \$393; and for a 12,000-pound cow, \$469.

Subtracting these costs from the value of the milk produced, we find that the 4600-pound cow lost \$32 for her owner; the 8,000-pound producer returned a profit of \$65; and the 12,000-pound cow returned a profit of \$208 after deducting all cash costs—depreciation, interest, and labor.

These estimates of returns are particularly interesting in the light of average production figures.

In 1958, according to Auburn University Experiment Station economists, 28 percent of all milk cows were in grade-A units, with an average production of 5700 pounds of milk per cow. The 12 percent of the cows that were in manufacturing units produced an average of only 4200 pounds while the 60 percent that were family milk cows produced an average of 2,095 pounds. When we recognize the fact that some of the top dairy herds in the state are producing at an average of 8500 to 12,000 pounds annually, we realize that we have a long way to go in increasing efficiency.

Performance testing programs, such as DHIA and WADAM (Weigh a Day a Month) offer excellent opportunities to improve production efficiency. Cows under DHIA testing, for example, have shown an increase in production of some 38 percent in the last eight years. We need much greater participation in such programs.

ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by
Randell Byrd

Milk Consumption

WE Americans claim to live in the best-fed nation in the world, yet we rank 15th in per capita consumption of dairy foods.

Reports show that Americans use less milk and milk products per person than most Europeans and little more than half as much as our Canadian neighbors.

Ireland leads the list with 1,507 pounds per person. And the United States is behind a roster of western European nations with a per capita consumption of 691 pounds per year.

Speaking of Production

Seems that Farm and Home Development cooperators in Cherokee County have done more than think about raising production levels.

Assistant County Agent Tom Owen tells me that three of the four grade-A dairymen on the county FHD program produced an average increase of 1,000 pounds of milk per cow in 1959 over their output in 1958. Good management, culling, and breeding practices did the trick.

Twenty-seven of his farmers produced cotton on 485 acres and made an average yield of 653 pounds of lint per acre. Also, there were 31 corn farmers who planted 1,277 acres last year and averaged 42.5 bushels per acre.

Owen went on to say that 20 cotton-hog farmers produced an average of 7.7 raised pigs per litter from 86 sows while the best average was 9.5 raised pigs per litter. In my opinion, that shows progress in close supervision.



BYRD

No Refrigeration

Could it be that someday we'll again have no refrigerators?

Could be, and homemakers will keep their frozen foods in a cabinet at room temperature. Of course, the foods will have to go through a special process called "freeze dry." Meats, for example, will retain their original shape and be protected against spoilage bacteria.

Extension Meats Marketing Specialist Ray Cavender explained it this way. Water is removed from the meat through this process called "freeze dry," and when it is again added, the product takes on its original appearance.

Don't look for any of these products on the market right away. The process is in the research stage—and besides, the price is out of reach of the average homemaker's food budget.

Surplus Not Surplus

Over 19 million people in the United States have been helped through direct distribution of surplus goods in the past six months.

And before we "blow our tops" again about surpluses, we might remind ourselves that 14 of the 19 million people receiving the goods are our children who get the food through the school lunch program.

Changing Times

The cost of harvesting peanuts has been cut in half by use of pull-type pickers. And the average yields are almost the same—1,318 pounds for pickers and combines and 1,276 for stationary pickers.

To Meet Competition

Production Level Per Cow Must Be Raised

R. Sam Jones, Jr.
Extension Dairyman
Auburn University

MANY Alabama dairymen have made sound and lasting improvements in their dairy operations during the last decade. How well dairymen fare during the next 10 years will be determined, to a large extent, on their ability to manage their operations to obtain high production per cow.

Dairying has become a highly specialized business with investment per cow increasing as much as 300 percent in the last 20 years. Fewer dairymen are producing more milk with more cows per herd and are getting more milk per cow.

To meet present day competition, the Alabama dairyman must continue to raise the production level per cow. This takes good management, and good management calls for a system of dairy records to use in making the right decisions. The Alabama dairyman who keeps no herd records would be wise to find out how the dairyman who kept herd records made out during the last ten years.



JONES

During the 50's record keeping on dairy farms in Alabama made good progress, yet only one out of every six grade-A dairymen today is enrolled in an organized record-keeping program. Production per cow increased from 4,756 pounds to 7,194 pounds—over 2400 pounds—during the last ten years in herds enrolled in Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) testing, while herds not on test increased production to a high of only 5,300 pounds per cow.

Dairy records give a dairyman the factual information necessary in making the right management decisions on such things as which cows to cull, how much grain feeding is needed for the most profitable production, which heifers to keep for replacements, when

RESEARCH (from page 5)

they grow larger, production level per cow goes up. This is a good sign. Undoubtedly our main problem, from the standpoint of efficient milk production, is low production per cow.

Research and education have speeded changes that will lead to more successful dairying.

1. More milking machines to reduce labor and milk more cows per hour.
2. More milking parlors with raised platforms to save milkers from stooping, squatting, and too much walking.
3. Installation of sanitary pipes to carry milk from cow to cooler.
4. Use of automatic equipment for grinding, mixing, and conveying feed concentrate to the cows.
5. Use of more hay and silage to strengthen feed program. This has been possible through development of modern harvesting equipment and handy automatic unloading and feeding devices.
6. Greater use of proved bulls through artificial insemination. For herd improvement, use of outstanding, proved bulls is just as sound as the practice of using hybrid seed corn to increase corn yields. This program is beyond the experimental stage and has proved to be practical. It is available to 85-90 percent of Alabama milk cows.
7. Raising better replacement heifers. Research and education have stimulated widespread use of portable, outside calf-pens

to breed, and when to dry off. Records allow a dairyman to measure the effectiveness of his breeding program, to determine weaknesses in his feed program, and to decide which crops are producing milk and which are not.

Given the right information most dairymen can make the right decisions most of the time, but without the right information, decision making becomes only a hit or miss proposition, and it takes only a few bad guesses to be out of the dairy business.

FOR PROFITABLE BUSINESS DON'T OVERLOOK DAIRYING

IN looking at different possibilities to get into a profitable farm business, don't overlook dairying.

So says A. W. Jones, Auburn University Extension marketing specialist, who adds that during the depression years the most satisfied group of farmers that he worked with as a county agent were producers of milk for manufacturing purposes. "They knew to begin with that they couldn't buy much feed and make a go of the business. So, they stayed home, grew most of their own feed, milked cows, and bred their animals for higher production. And although they took a low price for their product, the milk checks wound up in the dairymen's pockets."

Producing milk for manufacturing purposes offers opportunities to many farmers interested in dairying who might not be able to get into the more limited fluid or grade-A milk market, declares the specialist. In such an enterprise with 40 cows—each producing an average of 7,000 pounds of milk per year and selling for three dollars per hundred pounds, you would gross around \$8400.

The real challenge here is to increase production per cow. As milk production per cow increases, income above expenses increases even more.

There are dairy-product manufacturers in the state who are crying for more milk. One such industry tells us that they pay out each year for milk about \$300,000 to producers, says Jones. But this supplies only about 10 percent of the dairy products they sell in the state.

Here is a \$3 million opportunity for dairymen in just one area of about five counties. Similar opportunities exist elsewhere.

If you want to get into something that has long-range stability and opportunities for expansion, this looks like one of the best.

to cut down on diseases, parasites, and to raise better calves. The pens are now being used in 53 Alabama counties.

8. Better forage for milk cows. Research in recent years has proved that high producing cows must have high quality forage. Research has shown the value of such high quality forages as the small grains, alfalfa, immature Johnson grass, Starr millet, etc. The limitations of sericea and certain perennial summer grasses have been defined.

9. Other features of a sound milk production program include production testing programs (DHIA, WADAM), disease control, and use of skilled workers in the dairy barn.

There are many problems yet to be answered by research. But the Alabama dairyman has access to the tools for a strong and successful dairy program if he will apply the technology and know-how now available. To accomplish this he must break the "bottle-necks" of loose management, unskilled labor, and resistance to change.

RESEARCH RESULTS

from
Auburn University Agricultural
Experiment Station

SPIDER MITE CONTROL. Spider mite infestations on cotton can be prevented by treating winter host plants around edges of fields, according to a study by the Auburn Experiment Station. Either demeton (Systox) spray at 1/4 pound technical per acre or phorate or dimethoate granules at two to three pounds technical per acre give good results. Two or more applications are necessary. When infestation builds up in cotton, one application of 1/4 pound demeton or 1/2 pound ethion or trithion spray per acre controls the mites. Spray is put on when the leaves begin to redden. If dusts are preferred, four percent ethion or two percent trithion at 20 to 25 pounds per acre can be used.

MUDDY PONDS. Yellow or muddy color of pond water in hot weather is often caused by millions of tiny plants. These microscopic weeds can be controlled by adding 3/4 pound of bluestone (copper sulfate) per surface acre, Auburn studies reveal. Re-treatment may be necessary every three to four weeks. The bluestone is distributed by putting it in a tightly woven, cloth bag which is suspended from a stake in upper six inches of water. One bag will treat up to six acres of water. Use no more than 3/4 pound per acre.

FARM EFFICIENCY. Careful study of a farm's operating efficiency can lead to greater profits. Research findings point up the importance of looking for strong and weak points in a business. When these are known, efforts can be made to take advantage of strong points and to eliminate weaknesses. Minor changes can make major income difference.

RURAL HOUSING. In a recent study in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, and South Carolina, rating was made of the housing of different occupational groups living in rural areas. Based on physical condition of the house, the number in family relative to the floor space, and such facilities as electricity and running water, ratings (perfect score, 100) were: full-time farmers, 64; part-time farmers, 68; farm laborers, 46; other occupations (non-farm), 72; retired, disabled, or unemployed, 66.

FALL MUMS. Chrysanthemums can be transplanted at any time, even when in flower. Plants grown in containers are best for transplanting, according to results of Auburn studies. Number 10 food cans with drainage holes make ideal containers. Plants should be planted in June or early July, using one plant per container.

PRESSURE EFFECT ON NEMATODES. Nematodes can withstand water pressures that occur in irrigation systems. The five commonly found kinds of nematodes tested stood pressures as high as 125-150 p.s.i. (pressure per square inch) as long as 15 seconds. This points up the danger of spreading nematodes by using contaminated irrigation water, since the pressure is not likely to kill the nematodes.

PEANUT LEAFSPOT. Although one of the most important peanut diseases, leafspot can be controlled easily. In experiment station tests, sulfur dust containing about 3.2 percent metallic copper has given the most consistent control. Except in unusually dry years, four applications of sulfur dust gave best control and increased yields by 110 to 1,150 pounds per acre.

This Month In Rural Alabama