



FSC AWARD WINNERS—Special award winners at the Florence State College commencement program on Friday night are shown with Dean Turner W. Allen who made the presentations. Joanne Harvey Hand, Florence, left, was the Keller Key recipient. Cynthia Jane Romine, Rogersville, and James F. Gamble, Jr., Tusculumbia, right, received the Turris Fidelis award. The Keller Key is based upon Scholarship. The Turris Fidelis award upon scholastic standing and service to the College. Gamble was also designated a Distinguished Military Graduate.



By HAROLD S. MAY

● We understand that now that Dictator Castro has successfully dictated his terms of exchange of prisoners for 500 tractors with gullible citizens of the dear old United States, a movement has been started in Mississippi to trade 72 Freedom Riders to young Bobby Kennedy for two cotton pickers—the mechanical variety.

● Have you heard of the man who was so shy and bashful that he wouldn't even lead a silent prayer?

● Automation is the principal topic of conversation in most boards of directors meetings. Automation, of course, is something that gets all the work done while you just sit and watch. When we were younger this process was called "Mother."

● There really is no justice in the law! For example: if a banker writes a bad poem, no one really cares, but if a poet writes a bad check, he's sent to jail.

● We read where the Peace Corps is looking for 64 Spanish-speaking pigsty builders. Now there's a specialized job for you. We believe that the work of the up-coming Peace Corps could be put to better use right here in the United States where the "Peace" is in need of repair.

● One of our greatest problems today is that too many adults and too few children believe in Santa Claus.

● Now six leading hardware manufacturers have been found to have followed the example set by several of the largest electrical manufacturers in the price fixing racket and have been indicted by a federal grand jury on these charges. The products manufactured by these companies included hardware required on telephones, telegraph and power line poles. The total sales under investigation amount to more than \$30 million. Now, what we'd like to know is how long this practice of price fixing has been going on among our leaders in industry.

● The best way for a housewife to have a few minutes to herself is to start washing the dishes.

● As is the habit with enterprising young news reporters, one such young man was assigned to interview a man who was celebrating his 100th birthday. The usual questions were asked and the usual answers were given, whereupon, as a parting question, the reporter asked: "Do you think you'll make another hundred?" The old boy pulled on his corn cob pipe, looked over his specs and replied: "Well, Sonny, I see no reason why I should not. I'm a whole lot stronger as I start the second hundred than I was when I started my first century."

● The best way to remember your wedding anniversary is to forget it once. And we have one coming up.

● There's a griper in every organization—almost, that is. But one certain griper we know stopped his griping after receiving the following note from his boss: "Be thankful for all the problems that come up. If we didn't have them you wouldn't have a job. And if they weren't so tough someone with less ability would be sitting in your chair."

"No Advantage Or Concession"—Kennedy

President Is Optimistic After Khrushchev Meet

After what might be termed a visit of global importance, President Kennedy returned to Washington Tuesday morning following conferences with the heads of three European countries on whom much of the future peace of the world depends.

First meeting with General Charles de Gaulle in Paris, in which some ground work for his later meeting with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in Vienna, President Kennedy, along with Mrs. Kennedy were greeted with enthusiasm by the French people. This same reception was repeated in Vienna where the First Lady apparently proved her diplomatic ability by gaining complimentary remarks from the Soviet Premier.

Following friendly discussions with Khrushchev in which some understandings were reached, although hopes for nuclear weapon test bans were seen impossible and the Berlin problem was delayed for future meetings, the Kennedys flew to London where the President reported to Prime Minister MacMillan on his talks with the Soviet leader.

Mrs. Kennedy created a real stir in England and especially when she and the President were dinner guests of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip at Buckingham Palace.

President Reports

Following his return to Washington Tuesday, President Kennedy reported to the nation via television. A summary of his addresses follows:

● Two aims of American foreign policy, above all others, were the reason for the trip. The unity of the free world, whose strength is the security of us all, and the eventual achievement of a lasting peace. My trip was devoted to the advancement of these two aims.

● Mr. Khrushchev and I had a very full and frank exchange of views on the major issues that now divide our two countries. . . no advantage or concession was either gained or given; no major decision was either planned or taken; no spectacular progress was either achieved or pretended. . . but I found this meeting . . . to be immensely useful.

● My talks with Gen. de Gaulle were profoundly encouraging to me. Certain differences in our attitudes . . . became insignificant in view of our common commitment (Continued on Page 6)

Legion Nominates Officers Tonight

Full Attendance Urged At This Important Meet; Election Set June 22

Annual nomination of officers to serve Florence-Lauderdale Post No. 11, American Legion in the coming year will be held at the post home tonight at 7:30 o'clock, it is announced by W. T. Shelby, adjutant. All members are urged to attend this most important meeting, Mr. Shelby said.

The local Legion post is completing a most successful year's operation and plans for the coming year are already in the making. The Junior Baseball program was revived this year after a year's lapse and it appears that the post will have a winning team in the field.

Interest in veterans' affairs continues to increase and it is expected that the post's activities will increase according to it is pointed out by the adjutant.

Postmasters To Meet In Florence

Ed Self, Decatur, Will Preside Over Group At Holiday Inn, Friday

Don Holt, Florence Postmaster, announced Wednesday, approximately 15 postmasters in Alabama and Southern Tennessee will convene in Florence, Friday, for a convention, which will be held at the Holiday Inn.

Ed Self, Decatur, President of the Alabama Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters of the United States will preside over the group when the session opens at eight o'clock Friday morning. Jack Dobson, Tusculumbia Postmaster, will lead the group in the pledge of allegiance.

Jess Keller, Florence attorney and President of the Florence Chamber of Commerce, will welcome visitors, after which Homer Hopwood, Sheffield Postmaster, will respond. Curtis Platt, minister of the College View Church of Christ, will give the invocation.

Postal seminars will begin that afternoon at 2:00, following a luncheon in the Town and Country Room where the Postmasters will be entertained by Jack and Dee Voorhies. The seminars will be conducted by H. B. Raley, Postal Inspector, and Dave Whitney, Field Services officer, both of Decatur, who will lead discussions on postal service regulations, changes, etc.

"The National Association of Postmasters is organized to promote the improvement of the postal service through close cooperation of the post office department, and to work for the welfare of Postmasters," Mr. Holt said.

In addition to the state president, Ed Self, Mrs. Willie Mae Hancock, Ethelville, State Secretary-Treasurer, and Mrs. Helen Pollard, Newbern, State Editor of the Organization's Publication, The Bama Postmaster, will attend.

The Muscle Shoals and Florence Chambers of Commerce, along with the following businesses have donated favors and prizes for the event: National Floor Products Co.; Florence Coca-Cola Bottling Co.; First National Bank of Florence; Tennessee Valley Cigar and Candy Co.; Reynolds Metals Co.; Southern Sash Sales and Supply Co.; Associated and Co-Operatives, Inc.; L. C. Fisher Co.; and Robbins Tire and Rubber Co.

Negro Teenager Pleads Guilty

Fannie Mae Sheppard, 18, of Florence, was sentenced to three and a half years in prison in Lauderdale Circuit Court, Monday, after pleading guilty to first-degree manslaughter.

Accused of first-degree murder in the February 26 pistol slaying of her stepfather, Andrew Skipper, the Negro girl applied for probation after her case was settled by agreement without trial.

Judge Robert M. Hill set probation hearing for her June 24 at ten o'clock a.m.

Norman Eugene Balentine, who had been charged with assault with intent to murder in the shooting of the former Barbara Ann Jeffrey, October 18, 1960, was fined \$500 and levied a six-month suspended sentence on a reduced charge of assault with a weapon. He and the intended victim are now married.

Summer Session To Open Monday At Florence State

Classes Will Begin On Tuesday, Graduation Set For August 4

Florence State College will open the eight-weeks summer session on Monday, June 12.

Dean Turner W. Allen said that registration will be held on opening day and classes will begin on the second day—Tuesday, June 13.

Beginning freshmen will report to the College Amphitheater for orientation on the first morning at 8:15, according to Dr. W. T. McElheny, Director of Student Personnel and Placement. President E. B. Norton and Dean Allen will welcome the newcomers to the college. McElheny and Registrar C. M. Arehart will give instructions for registration.

In case of rain, the freshman assembly program will be held in Kilby auditorium.

After meeting with advisers at 9:00 a.m. on opening day, the freshmen will register at 1:00 p.m. A party, sponsored by the Student Government Association at 7:00 p.m., rounds out the first day of college for the beginners.

Other first-week activities for the freshmen, in addition to class work, include a lawn party given by President and Mrs. Norton at the President's home on Tuesday night, church night on Wednesday and a free movie in the Amphitheater on Thursday evening.

Students will begin registration in the following order and at the place and time indicated:

1. Students in Residence Spring Semester: Library—Seniors 8:30 a.m.; Juniors 9:30 a.m.; Sophomores 10:30 a.m.; Freshman (other than beginning) 1:00 p.m.; those not reporting as above 2:30 p.m.

2. New Freshmen: Amphitheater—8:15 a.m.

3. Transfer Students: Graves 11 A-L 9:00 a.m.; Graves 30—M-Z 1:00 p.m.

4. Teachers and Former Students Not in Residence Spring Semester: Graves 20-21—8:30 a.m.

5. Graduate Students: Wesleyan Annex—8:30 a.m., or according to individual instructions.

Students who plan to enroll in Education 471-2 — Elementary Practice Teaching—should file an application with the Department of Education prior to the day of registration. Following registration on June 12 they are to report to Kilby Auditorium at 1:00 p.m. for the completed summer calendar practice teaching assignments.

Final examinations will be on August 2-3. August 3 is the close of the summer session and graduation will be on August 4.

FSC Graduates Hear Dr. Stewart

Miss Orpha Ann Culmer Honored In Ceremony Preceding Address

Dr. Frank R. Stewart, State Superintendent of Education, told the 185 graduating seniors at Florence State College, at their graduation program in the college amphitheater, Friday night, of the responsibilities of maturity.

He stated they must keep well informed, and that "maturity should go with the years." Dr. Stewart stressed the responsibilities that are theirs upon reaching maturity are to seek a gainful occupation, exercise duties of citizenship, and to seek out and define ideals. He reminded that "ideals are moral concepts; they are also religious and spiritual concepts. They are personal, no one can give them to you." He added, "They are like stars, you can't touch them with your hands, but you can choose to use them as guides to lead you to your destiny. Set a goal, a worthwhile goal, and strive to reach it."

Miss Orpha Ann Culmer, who has been teaching for 49 years, was honored in a special ceremony preceding Dr. Stewart's address, by the college administration and graduating class. She was presented a citation for meritorious service by President E. B. Norton, who also announced the retired rank, of Professor Emeritus.

Dean Turner W. Allen presented the Turris Fidelis award to James F. Gamble, Jr., Tusculumbia, and Class President, and to Cynthia Jane Romine, Rogersville. Joanne Harvey Hand, Florence received the Keller Key.

Lieutenant Colonel Marshall L. Fallwell, Professor of Military Science, administered the Oath of Office to thirteen ROTC Cadets, among who were Johnny L. Connor, Killen and Donald E. Pruitt and William S. Roberts, both of Florence.

TVA's Directors Meet Here Today

Inspection Of Wheeler Lock To Follow Board Business Session

Condemnation Of Properties For Courthouse Set

Six Pieces Come Under Program Necessary For Obtaining Title To Site

Records in the Lauderdale County probate court show that condemnation proceedings have been launched against the first parcel of property needed to clear the site for the new Lauderdale County courthouse. The complaint was filed against the Kernachan Estate covering the corner of Court and College streets and was signed by Marvin A. Wilson, attorney for the Court of Commissioners and Ed Colebeck, associate attorney.

The Kernachan property is the first of six pieces on the site south of the present courthouse site which will have to be obtained by the county for the construction of the courthouse and jail. Other properties included in the block are: Hibbett and Sons Sporting Goods Store; Springer's Gulf Oil Service Station; Milan Eady property on Alabama which includes a house and laundry; a vacant lot fronting on Pine Street which is owned by the city; and the A. A. Crow property on which the Trailways bus station is located.

A seventh parcel of property, the Pine Street Church of Christ, will not be condemned, the Public Building Authority said in its original statement.

The Authority said, "In the event we are unable to acquire the land by negotiation with the owners except Pine Street Church of Christ."

All owners have been contacted by either the county or Authority, but the action against the Kernachan property is the first to be started. The next step in the proceedings is the appointment of three commissioners by the Probate Court to appraise the property. A hearing to determine the price will follow and if the property owner is dissatisfied he or she can appeal to Circuit Court and demand a jury trial. The county can then post appeal bond and obtain right of entry to the property.

Killen Resident Accident Victim

Millard Gilchrist, 68, Route 2, Killen, died Monday at 2:15 p.m. at Eliza Coffee Memorial hospital, where he was taken following an accident at 11:55 a.m. Monday, 6.2 miles north of Florence on Sharp's Mill Road, involving a car being operated by Andrew Jackson Keeton, Iron City, Tenn., and another being driven by Charlie A. Castle, Jr., 25, Rt. 2, Killen.

The Castle vehicle reportedly was on the wrong side of the road and the two cars hit head-on, totally demolishing both.

Castle was jailed at Lauderdale County jail, for leaving the scene of an accident and driving while license was revoked. Lonnie M. Patterson, owner of the car Castle was driving, was also charged with leaving the scene of the wreck after, according to the investigating officer, he refused to offer help to any of the injured or to see that any of them got medical attention.

Keeton lost several teeth and suffered lacerations of the face.

Broadhead Names Cook New Manager

Charles E. (Ed) Cook, son-in-law of the late W. F. Broadhead, owner and operator of Broadhead Furniture Company since 1953 when the store first opened for business, has assumed management of the Florence area.

Mr. Cook succeeds Leon Roston, who has been a stockholder and manager of the local store for the past several years, has sold his stock to the Broadhead interests. He has not announced his future plans.

Mr. Cook has resided at Hartselle since 1956 when he and the late Mr. Broadhead founded the Broadhead-Cook Furniture Company, there. Recently, another Broadhead-Cook Furniture Store was opened in Decatur.

A native of Birmingham, Mr. Cook is married; his wife and two children, a son, 13, and a daughter, 4½, expect to join him in the near future to make their home in Florence. He is a member of the Baptist Church.



THE KING WILL DINE—Bozo, self-styled king of the hobos, enjoys a free lunch—with a financial journal for a bib. The repast was part of a program to help down-and-outers in New York's Bowery section.

Haltom Plans To Bypass Committee

Reapportionment To Be On Agenda For Action

John F. Gordon, 81 Claimed By Death

Deceased Was Former TVA Employee; Active In Civic, Church Work

Funeral services for John Frier Gordon, 81, 111 Arnold Circle, Florence, who died Tuesday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John H. Hutchinson, were held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Morrison-Elkins Chapel, with the Rev. J. V. C. Summerell and Dr. D. W. Hollingsworth officiating. Burial followed in Florence cemetery with Morrison-Elkins directing.

Mr. Gordon was the son of the late John W. and Mrs. Annie Gordon. He was born in Decatur in 1880, and reared in Anderson, S.C. He and his wife, the late Annie English Gordon moved to Florence in 1918.

He was employed by the American Cyanamid Company during construction of the nitrate plant here, transferring to TVA in 1933. He retired as mechanical superintendent of the division of chemical operations in 1945.

Mr. Gordon had been secretary-treasurer of the Florence Exchange Club for the past 15 years; treasurer of the Lauderdale County Humane Society, organized in 1951; Spanish War veteran and adjutant to the Joe Wheeler Encampment, and was an elder in the First Presbyterian Church for many years.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John H. Hutchinson; and three granddaughters.

Pallbearers were B. H. Craig, Jr.; John D. McCrory; Marshall Smith; Robert B. Nolen; Dr. Lester R. Norvell; William H. Mitchell, Jr.; Wilder Cheney, and William Paxton.

Honorary pallbearers were Richard Smith; W. J. Schiff; Dr. Henry Herndon; W. L. Williams; members of the Florence Exchange Club; officers of the Humane Society; members of the Spanish War Veterans Encampment; and elders and deacons of the First Presbyterian Church.

Legion Baseball Plans Completed

The Florence-Lauderdale Post No. 11, American Legion announced Wednesday positive plans for American Legion baseball this summer after revealing they had been working on the matter for several months.

Bill Terry, popular and capable basketball and baseball mentor of Central, will take over the Legion coaching duties, replacing Joe Grant.

Howard Bolling, senior vice-commander of the post, said the team would be a county-wide team, with boys from Central, Rogers, Rogersville, Lexington and Waterloo capable of making the squad.

Standard Printing Co.
Louisville, Ky.

The Board of Directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority will arrive at Muscle Shoals Airport from Knoxville and Chattanooga early today to view and discuss long-range plans for TVA's agricultural - chemical development program and to discuss and transact other TVA business.

The board meeting, the first to be held in Muscle Shoals in several years, will open at 9 o'clock this morning at the TVA Chemical Engineering Building on Wilson Dam Reservation, after which the officials will be taken

FACTS ON WHEELER LOCK AND DAM

● Wheeler navigation lock was begun in the late 20's by the contractors Steven Brothers and Miller - Hutchinson Co., under the supervision of the United States Engineering Corps.

● The Tennessee Valley Authority has never owned, controlled nor operated any river navigable locks. All locks on all navigable streams are under the supervision and operation of the U.S. Engineering Corps., whose headquarters for the local area are in Nashville.

● Wheeler navigation lock was "attached" to the TVA's Wheeler Dam project by the Authority's agreement with the U.S. Engineering Corps.

● Wheeler Lock was a depression boost for employment in the Muscle Shoals area and was sponsored by federal authorities in the Hoover administration.

● The roadway across Wheeler Lock and Wheeler Dam was accomplished through the efforts of the late Judge J. Fred Johnson, Jr., who led the fight for this addition and so provided this important highway addition and scenic thoroughfare.

● There was no TVA until after Wheeler Lock was almost completed.

● Wheeler Dam site was owned by the Alabama Power Company's holding company—Commonwealth and Southern Corp.—at the time the lock was begun and was not sold to TVA until late 1933.

to Wheeler Dam for an on-the-scene inspection of the shipping crisis on the Tennessee River resulting from the collapse and shifting of the north wall of Wheeler Lock Friday night.

A tug and 17 barges had just passed through the lock when the collapse came and since that time water pressure had prevented the closing of the upstream gates until Tuesday afternoon, when a steel bulkhead was finished to plug the hole, halting the flow of water through the dam into Wilson Lake.

A cofferdam will be built to close off the lower end of the lock since a lower gate on the lock was swept away and the other gate was torn loose. Crews at Wheeler Dam began pushing the construction of a dike or cofferdam Wednesday to permit unwatering of the area below the dam, which a TVA spokesman said would take several weeks to complete. After the area is unwatered, the collapsed wall will then be removed and it will be known what caused the collapse.

Officials, who are scheduled to arrive this morning to review the situation, are Brigadier General Herbert D. Vogel, TVA board chairman; and Associate Director Aubrey J. Wagner, former TVA general manager. Arnold R. Jones, the third director, will not attend the meeting here as he is on vacation.

The two directors will be accompanied by C. J. McCarthy, general counsel; R. N. Marcus, assistant to the general counsel; K. J. Seigworth, director of the for-

(Continued on Page 6)

THE LADIES' MAN—Color, with Jerry Lewis, Helen Traubel.

One week starting Fri., June 9

THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE — with Robert Mitchum, Jack Webb, Martha Hyer.

Tues. June 13

Golden Flake Potato Chip Show FREE admission with One Golden Flake Bag

Doors open 9:30, Show starts 10, out at 11:30

THE SAD HORSE — CinemaScope, Color, with David Ladd, Chill Wills. Plus TWO Cartoons.

CINEMA—Florence

Last time Thurs., June 8

NEVER ON SUNDAY—with Melinda Mercourt, Jules Dassin.

Fri-Sat. June 9-10

Double Feature

GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY—with Joel McCrea, Plus GO JOHNNY, GO! with Alan Freed.

Sun. thru Thurs., June 11-15

Double-Feature

THE FABULOUS WORLD OF JULES VERNE—The first Motion Picture in Mystification! Plus BIMBO THE GREAT—in Circoscope and Color.

Theatre Program

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Good English Essential

An interesting observation from the Stockton, (Kansas) Record is reported below:

"Everything changes, even the King's English. You would most likely have considerable difficulty reading a book written in the time of Chaucer. But back to our present day new words. Here are just a few: jet propulsion, leftist, micro-film, gremlin, freeloader, deepfreeze, shopping center, station wagon, take-home pay, credit card, dial tone, expeditor, air lift, top-drawer, supersonic, water skier, baby sitter, geriatric, car-hop, coffee break, drive-in, intercom, hassle, nuclear, pony tail, soup-up, prefab, stationary front, jukebox, hot-rod, acetate, bikini, Rh factor and many, many more, which if you're hep you will have no trouble in digging."

For what it is worth the average American's reading is improving but is still far from good. TV and picture periodicals have made us lazy readers and spellers and many high school graduates entering college have had to take special coaching in English as well as other subjects to qualify.

We would like to point out that a good comprehension of the English language is more than just being able to read, it must include a good vocabulary in order that other subjects may be more easily understood.

This writer heard a high school graduate, whose lowest grades were in English, say recently that he wanted to become a medical doctor. He had little or no foundation for a serious study of anything, much less medicine.

However the use of big words does not constitute good English. Really good speakers like the late Franklin Roosevelt, seldom used big words; nor do good writers like Walter Lippmann, or commentators like Edward R. Murrow, use big words. It is the choice of words in expressing thought that counts. In fact simple words are invariably better whether written or spoken. Big words are usually awkward.

With the emphasis on education in a world of specialization, a good knowledge of English is not only important but absolutely essential. Technical terminology demands fundamental English preferably with a Latin grounding. The study of law certainly demands both a good working knowledge of both Latin and English.

For the high school graduate who is really serious about specializing, a good suggestion for improving his English is to get a good dictionary and start reading subjects pertaining to his proposed field of endeavor. It is amazing how quickly a definite improvement can be made though this is by no means a cure for a poor foundation in English.

Too many high school and even college graduates are prone to think a diploma is the answer to the future. The good jobs go to the good students and the good students are those who invariably understand their subjects through a basic knowledge of English.

The Challenge Of Communism

Much of Communism's gains has come from a brazen attempt to capitalize on Christian virtues of love, mercy and justice. They unhesitatingly hail themselves as the great exponents of love, mankind's greatest virtue. The Communists boldly proclaim there will be no oppressed people, no ignorance and no backwardness and on a part of this philosophy they make good.

Learning to read and write is compulsory in the Soviet Union. The literacy rate is one of the highest in the world, 98 per cent against this nation's 88 per cent. It is true that the people read what the state allows them to read but the Russian people are neither ignorant nor backward. We have only to look at their accomplishments in the field of space and medicine and the higher sciences.

Moreover the Soviets are putting their "know-how" to work in many parts of the world and while the underprivileged peoples they have subverted in one way or another are the economic slaves of the state they are working and eating and they have a form of security they did not possess before. People who have had no freedom do not miss freedom.

These are the things we fail to take into consideration in our feeble efforts to combat the encroachment of Communism.

In the final analysis the Communist view must be met and defeated by the view of God as the Creator which is vastly superior to the pseudo approach of pure materialism concocted by Marx and Lenin.

As we appraise what the Church is doing we must necessarily ask the question . . . is the Church doing enough to supply the spiritual needs of contemporary man, to help him overcome his feeling of insecurity and frustration in a confused world? Fear stalks the highways and byways. Crime and juvenile delinquency and defiance of law and order are rampant everywhere.

The answer is obvious, we are not doing enough. Some of us actually appear ashamed to tell people that a belief in God is the true way to peace of mind and spiritual strength. And yet unless the attack on Communism is made by a strong and militant force wearing the full armor of God we shall lose the battle on all other fronts.

This truly is the challenge facing the Church.

Weekly Schedule Of Bookmobile

Monday, June 12
At Headquarters In Florence

Tuesday, June 13

Cloverdale Road, Savannah Hwy.

Wilson Home, 8:15-8:25; Taylor

Road, 8:30-8:40; Gulf Station, 8:45-

8:55; Underwood Home, 9:00-9:10;

Lovelace Home, 9:20-9:30; Gar-

retts Store, 9:35-9:40; Chawning

Home, 10:05-10:15; Rhodes Home,

10:25-10:35; Johnson Store, 10:40-

10:50; Joel Balentine Home, 11:00-

11:10; Nesbitt Home, 11:25-11:35;

Reuben Kelly Home, 11:50-12:15;

Audrey Willie Home, 12:05-12:15;

Eroy Smith Home, 12:20-12:25;

Rikard Home, 12:30-12:35; Mrs.

Nolan Blasingame, 12:40-12:50;

Lovelace Store, 12:55-1:10.

Wednesday, June 14

Jackson Highway

Lloyd Cox's Store, 8:30-8:40;

Phillips Store, 8:45-8:55; Ebner

School, 9:05-9:15; Truitt Store,

9:30-9:40; T. L. Green's Store,

9:50-10:00; A. A. Thorne Store,

10:10-10:20; Friar Home, 10:30-

10:40; Kennedy Home, 10:50-11:00;

Hines Store, 11:10-11:20.

Tommy Van Sandt presented an

interesting film on the value of

music in industrial plants, offices

and business establishments to the

members of the Exchange Club at

Hotel Reeder Tuesday noon. The

program was arranged by Morris

Kilbanoff, who presented the

guest.

In The Week's News

Dictator Trujillo Assassinated

Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, who was for 31 years dictator of the Dominican Republic, was killed by assassins last Tuesday night. Joaquin Balaguer, Trujillo's figurehead president, Thursday, appointed Trujillo's son, Rafael, Jr., 32, commander in chief and a member of the cabinet. His first job, tracking down his father's assassins, was fulfilled Friday when Dominican secret police shot and killed one of the alleged men and captured three others.

Tulsa Boy Spelling Champ

John Capehart, 12, a sixth grade student in Tulsa, Okla., representing the Tulsa Tribune, spelled down 16 other finalists in the National Spelling Bee contest, held in Washington, Thursday, winning the championship title. Janie Forsyth, Alabama's champion, placed 17th in the contest. She was eliminated on the word "eremite" when she spelled it "erimite."

Airline Merger Largest In History

The nation's largest airline merger went into effect Thursday with the absorption of Capital Airlines by United Airlines, which moved United from second place into undisputed first place in the industry. It reduced the list of domestic trunk airlines from 12 to 11. Capital was forced into merger to avoid foreclosure on the fleet of Viscount airplanes purchased in England from Vickers-Armstrongs, Ltd.

Record Purse Awarded To Racer Foyt

A. J. Foyt, winner of the Indianapolis "500" Memorial Day Race, received a record purse of \$117,975, his share, at a victory dinner, Wednesday night. The first place winnings topped by \$7,975 the money won last year by Jim Rathmann. Eddie Sachs of Center Valley, Pa., won \$53,400 for second place. Rathmann, who won \$110,000 last year, took \$5,270 for 30th place. The total purse for the race was an even \$400,000.

Midshipman Selects Color Girl

Betty Fears, a 5-foot-7 brunette with flashing green eyes, was chosen by Midshipman John J. Sheehan to be the 89th Navy color girl after his 21st Company was named best among 24 at the Annapolis Academy in a year-long competition. Miss Fears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Fears of Balboa, Canal Zone, is a nurse, working in the operating room at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City.

Redstone Missile Expert To Retire

Major General John A. Barclay, one of the nation's foremost space and missile experts, is retiring after 30 years in uniform the latter part of this month. As deputy commander of the Army Ordnance Missile Command in Huntsville, he has had a part in most of the major space and missile projects undertaken by the U.S. since 1956 when he first came to Redstone.

Florence State Building Program In Full Swing

Florence State College is now in the midst of a building program totaling in excess of three and one quarter million dollars for construction costs.

Approximately \$1,900,000 of the funds available for the building program are secured by appropriations by the State of Alabama and derived from the one hundred million dollar school building bond issue. The remainder is provided by fees and charges levied against students for the use of the facilities under construction.

Women's Dorm

The first of the buildings in this program to be completed was the women's dormitory constructed to house 60 women and to provide an apartment for the dormitory director. This building was accepted on final inspection on May 22.



KIWANIS SPEAKER — George Lewis Bailes, Jr., Birmingham, President, Greater Alabama Corp., will be the guest speaker at the Downtown Florence Kiwanis Club at Hotel Reeder Tuesday noon.

Coffee Graduates Receive Awards

Coffee High School graduating seniors who received awards Wednesday evening, at class night ceremonies were:

Jo Wilbanks, American Legion Award; Bill Johnson, Civitan Scholarship medal; Mary Louise Robison, DAR Good Citizenship award; Dorcas Vaefas, school service award; Terry Haddock, school activity award; Jeb Stewart, science award; Terry Haddock, athletic award; Jeb Stewart, valedictorian award; Bill Johnson, salutatorian award.

Jim Beasley, Warren Mason, Jane Shelton, Jo Wilbanks and Leonard Cone were presented Oratory awards.

F. C. McClure, band director, awarded band keys to all graduates and coach Joe Grant presented gold "C's" to graduating athletes.

Furniture is now being installed and this dormitory is ready for occupancy during the summer term of the college which opens on June 12.

Student Union

The student union building is nearing completion and it is anticipated that its use and occupancy will begin with the opening of the fall semester in September. This air-conditioned structure will provide kitchen and dining room facilities capable of serving some 1,000 meals in one hour. It will house the college book and supply store, the post office, the snack bar, a campus telephone exchange, a faculty lounge, a student recreation room, a large lobby, and offices and conference rooms for student organizations on the campus telephone exchange, a faculty lounge, a student recreation room, a large lobby, and offices and conference rooms for student organizations on the campus.

Men's Dormitory

The new men's dormitory to house 224 students and to provide an apartment for the dormitory director will be ready for occupancy with the opening of the fall semester in September. This is a five-story building, constructed for the later addition of a cooling system.

Site preparation has already begun for the construction of a four-story science and home economics building which will provide classroom and laboratory facilities for biology, chemistry, physics, general science, and home economics. It is anticipated that this building will be ready for use before the opening of the 1962 summer session.

Collier Library Addition

The building program calls for the opening of bids on July 6, 1961 for the construction of an addition to the Collier Library which will practically double the present library facilities of the college. Both the existing library and the new addition will be air conditioned.

New Kilby School

A new building to replace the present Kilby Laboratory School will be constructed at some time beginning early in the fall semester of 1961. It is anticipated that the building will be located so as to provide adequate playground space for the elementary school which is not available in the present Kilby School location. Upon the completion of the new elementary school, the present Kilby School facilities will be utilized for college classes.

Auditorium

The last project in the present building program is an auditorium to seat approximately 1,400 persons. The beginning of construction on this project will be delayed until contracts have been let for all other buildings that are proposed for inclusion in the current building program.

Contract for the proposed library addition will be awarded as soon as possible after the opening of bids on July 6.

Personality Sketches

By ANN SULLIVAN



NOBLE LINFIELD ARNETT

"Since I live on the same street on which I was born, I believe you could say that I am a native and lifelong resident of Florence. This is fully true except that my service in World War II called me out of the country for a number of months and my work with Dixie Construction Company also took me away for a brief period."

Noble Linfield (Buster) Arnett was born in Florence, December 12, 1908, the son of the late Charles T. and Lillian Seay Arnett. He attended Patton Elementary School and was graduated from Coffee High School in 1927. While in high school, he lettered in football his senior year and was a member of the "C" Club. He was also a member of the Coffee Pot staff; Stimulator Board; Hi-Y Club and Literary Society.

Following his graduation from high school, Mr. Arnett was employed by the construction division of the Alabama Power Company. He was first sent to Jordan Dam, Wetumpka, where he remained until 1929. In 1931, he worked on construction projects for the concern in South Alabama and Millidgeville, Ga.

While working in Millidgeville, Mr. Arnett received first aid training and in 1934 accepted a position with TVA as a medical aid. While with TVA, he worked at both Wheeler and Wilson Dams. He continued in that capacity until October, 1940, when he was given leave to enter Army service.

Mr. Arnett had joined the local unit of the National Guard in 1937 and now was assigned to the medical service company. In 1940, he was promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. Mr. Arnett entered active service in January, 1941. At that time, he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant. He was ordered to Camp Shelby, near Biloxi, Miss., where he remained for a short time. He was then transferred to camp Claiborne, La., where he was placed in a medical battalion.

In December, 1941, his unit was ordered to Ft. Dix, N. J., where it remained for almost two months, embarking for the European theatre in January, 1942 being first stationed in Northern Ireland. While stationed in Ireland, Mr. Arnett was commissioned a 1st Lieutenant. His unit was later transferred to a station in England for further training. He was promoted to the rank of captain while stationed there.

Six months before the invasion of the Normandy Coast, Mr. Arnett was made commander of the 956th Ambulance Company. His unit was attached to the 5th Army Corps and landed on Omaha Beach on D-day plus 1. The unit later was made a part of the 1st Army, whose combat divisions it supported.

In the air invasion of Holland, Mr. Arnett's unit was attached to the British Army to furnish their troops and the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions with ambulance service for the evacuation of the wounded. His unit went as far as the Rhine, Aachen, Germany, when it was called back for rest and reassignment.

In March, 1945, Mr. Arnett returned to the states and to Fort Custer, Mich. On VE day, Mr. Arnett was on leave in Florence. Following a short tour at various stations, he was retired with the rank of Major at Ft. Custer.

Mr. Arnett was married to Thalia Pace Snyder of Florence, January 24, 1946. They have one son, Donald D. Snyder, who resides in St. Louis. There are two grandchildren: Donna, 5, and Blair, 2.

Following his retirement from the service, Mr. Arnett was employed by several local concerns before becoming associated with Stylen Southern Corporation. In February, 1954, he was made personnel manager, the position he has held since.

Mr. Arnett is a former member of Florence-Lauderdale Post No. 11, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is a member and director of the Kiwanis Club; member of Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks; Chairman of camping activities for the Boy Scouts; and a member of the Alabama Business Research Council. He is an active member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Arnett enjoys hunting during season and fishing during the summer.

Late News

● The Reverend Richard Gleason, 24, a white Baptist minister who has spent three years working with underprivileged and delinquent Negroes in Chicago, quit the "Freedom Rider" ranks Monday because "I will not knowingly associate with any questionable organization." He told newsmen his conversations with other riders involved atheism, communism and deceit and advised anyone thinking of joining the rides to look them over carefully (before deciding)."

● The Supreme Court, in two historic decisions, has upheld two of the government's major weapons against Communist party activity in the United States, backing the tightest restrictions ever aimed at a group which purports to be a political organization. The court upheld a clause in the Smith Act, making it a crime for a person to belong to any organization knowing it advocates violent overthrow of the government; and a requirement that the Communist party register with the U.S. attorney general as a puppet of the Kremlin.

● The United States, in view of the continued violations of the cease-fire agreement, is seriously considering leaving the Geneva conference on Laos, officials said Wednesday. Joseph W. Reap, State Department press officer, told a news conference the department was aware of recent serious developments and were consulting on the latest developments, particularly the rebel seizure of Padong, a tiny mountain village which had been considered a symbol of government resistance.

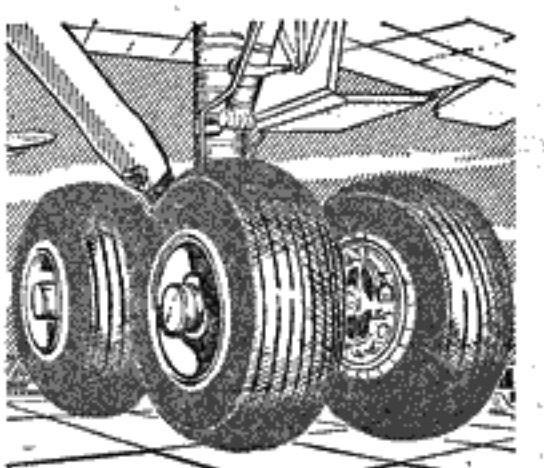
● Alan B. Shepard, Jr., Astronaut, said Tuesday he encountered eye-blurring vibration at one point in his epochal space flight, but that it did not prevent his reading the instruments. The disclosure came as he and other Project Mercury officials discussed America's first space shot in candid detail at a day-long conference in the State Department auditorium. Officials said that except for falling behind in his work by a couple of seconds toward the end, Shepard's performance was all but ideal.

Before whipping evaporated milk, partly freeze the milk before opening the can. Pour contents into a cold bowl, add one teaspoon of lemon juice to one can of milk, and whip.

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SOCIETY

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Home Wedding Unites

Miss Tate, Mr. Smith

A late afternoon ceremony on Friday, June second, marked the exchange of vows between Jamie Lynn Tate and Samuel Coy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Edwin Smith of Cloverdale, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aulton Tate, 128 Foy Avenue, Florence. Only family members and close family friends were in attendance.

Before an arch entwined with greenery the improvised altar was flanked by basket arrangements of gladioli and branched candelabra of burning white tapers. Deborah Smith, sister of the bridegroom, and Janet Fulmer were candlelighters and Robert Waller, minister of Mars Hill Church of Christ, was the officiating clergyman.

Mr. Tate gave his daughter in marriage. For the occasion she chose a ballerina length gown of lace over taffeta detailed with a sweetheart neckline and brief sleeves in the fitted bodice, and a full gathered skirt. A demi-cap of scalloped lace held her veil of silk illusion and she carried with her a white orchid corsage. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Jane Shelton, maid of honor, wore a pale yellow sheath dress and her flowers were a nosegay of white carnations: Mr. Smith's best man was his father.

Mrs. Tate, mother of the bride, was attired in pale orchid eyelet and Mrs. Smith, the bridegroom's mother, wore pastel pink silk, each complementing her gown with a white carnation corsage.

Assisting at the reception which immediately followed the ceremony were Misses Direda and Martha Danley.

For travel, the bride wore a costume of pink cotton and, at her shoulder, the orchid from her bouquet.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home with his parents for the Summer months. In early Autumn they will leave for Auburn where the bridegroom will continue his college courses at the University.

Miss Carolyn Marie Bryan

Bride Of Christopher Jackson

In a four o'clock ceremony on Saturday afternoon, June third, Carolyn Marie Bryan became the bride of Christopher Moody Jackson of Richmond, Virginia, in Florence's First Methodist Church with the Reverend Dr. R. Lambuth Archibald, minister, reading the vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William-Jackson Bryan of Florence and the late Mr. Bryan; the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen Jackson of Clearwater, Florida.

Oregan huckleberry, background greenery at the altar, accented basket arrangements of white stock, fern balls and groupings of lighted tapers to fashion the nuptial setting.

Alan Flowers, organist, and John Whitney of Birmingham, vocalist, presented wedding music. Given in marriage by her uncle,

William J. Ellis of Columbia, Tennessee, the bride was gownned in Chantilly lace and taffeta, the lace bodice distinguished by a portrait neckline edged with scallops and shirred below-the-elbow sleeves, and an Empire gored skirt of taffeta which swept to a chapel-length train. A single strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom, was her only ornament. Her veil cascaded from a triangular jeweled headress and her bouquet of philanopsis orchids was intermixed with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Lona Jane Bryant was her sister's honor attendant and bridesmaids included Mrs. Richard Goodsell of Atlanta, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. Billy Ray Robertson and Mrs. Fitzgerald Hill. Their identical bright pink sheaths with pleated bell-shaped overskirts were complemented by veiled flat-bow headresses and they carried gladioli bouquets.

Mrs. Bryan chose for her daughter's wedding and the reception which immediately followed in the church parlors a gown of royal blue lace over pale blue taffeta with which she wore a hat of the lighter shade and an orchid corsage; Mrs. Jackson, mother of the bridegroom, was in a gown of beige, matching accessories and she, too, wore orchids.

Charles B. Jackson of Denver, Colorado, served his brother as best man and usher-groomsman were Paul Bishop of Birmingham and James Craft and Arvil Easley of Atlanta.

Assisting with the reception courtesies were Mrs. William J. Ellis of Columbia, Mrs. James Hamlin of Nashville, Mrs. A. E. Long of Birmingham, Mrs. Charles Jackson of Denver, Mrs. Rhoads Crabb of Huntsville, and Mrs. Mack Towles, Mrs. Lee Cathey, Mrs. F. C. Martin, Mrs. Paul Carlton and Mrs. Nell White.

Leaving later for their wedding trip, the bride wore beige raw silk with brown trim, beige hat and accessories.

Following their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will be at home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Honeymoon

Enroute To Maryland Home

Following their wedding in North Wood Methodist Church on Saturday afternoon, June third, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Haynes are honeymooning at points of interest enroute to their home in College Park, Maryland.

The bride is the former Peggy Carolyn Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Wright of Florence, and the bridegroom parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Haynes, are transplants from Louisiana to Nashville, Tennessee.

The Reverend Jack Chitwood, minister of the church, read the vows at half past four o'clock before an altar banked with greenery and decorated with arrangements of white gladioli and branched candelabra of burning tapers. Nuptial presentations were by Mrs. Earl Beasley, organist, and Miss Brenda Lee, vocalist.

Mr. Wright gave his daughter in marriage. Fashioned of white silk organza over tulle and taffeta, her wedding gown was designed with a wide applique of Alencon

lace at the squared neckline extending in points onto the long, tapering sleeves. Lace also edged the full floor-length skirt and chapel train, and was used to form the tiara from which her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell. An orchid encircled with lilies of the valley marked her white Bible.

Attendants included the bride's sisters, Sandra as maid of honor and Sharon as flower girl; Mrs. Weylan Hawkins of Columbus, Georgia, as honor matron; and Miss Joan Wright, Miss Betty Ann Rice, Miss Jean Allen, Miss Patricia Haynes of Nashville, Miss Sandra Mitchell of Scotsboro and Miss Nancy Sharp of Lawrenceburg as bridesmaids.

The honor attendants were in pale yellow organza and lace featuring shirred cummerbunds and very full skirts; the bridesmaids were identically gownned in lime green.

Sidney Williams of Monroe, La., was best man for the bridegroom; groomsmen included James Mulhearn of Sterlington, La., Donald Wright, brother of the bride, of Washington, D.C., William Lee, Lloyd Darby, Don Summerford, Joseph Sims, Elbert Drinkard, all of Hartselle. Dennis Call served as ringbearer.

Mrs. Wright, mother of the bride, chose for the occasion a gown of ice blue lace and matching accessories; Mrs. Haynes, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in pastel pink. An orchid corsage was pinned at the shoulder of each.

Assisting at the reception which followed immediately at the home of the bride's parents on Wildwood Avenue were Miss Nancy Turpen, Miss Betty Lou Ray, Miss Nancy Riley, Miss Julia Morris, Miss Becky Brown, Mrs. F. R. Broadfoot, Mrs. David Darby, Mrs. Robert Simmons and Mrs. E. N. Barnes.

Arriving at their destination on Saturday, the bridal couple will be at home 4703 Amhearth Road.

Miss Bryan's Parties

End With Saturday Vows

Courtesies for Miss Marie Bryan (now Mrs. Chris Jackson) continued through her wedding week as Mrs. Billy Ray Robertson and Mrs. Charles Anderson entertained at teatime on Tuesday, May thirtieth, at the Robertsons' charming new home in Hickory Hills.

Pink roses intermixed with white blossoms fashioned the flowering background in the livingroom where the honoree and her mother, Mrs. W. J. Bryan, greeted guests with the hostesses. Miss Bryan wore a white cotton tulle gown with shocking pink floral print, white accessories and, at her shoulder, white blossoms.

White gladioli and lilies filled a silver bowl to center the candle-lighted teatable and a great reed basket of garden flowers was a colorful patio decoration.

Assisting were Mrs. David McFall, Mrs. Fitzgerald Hill, Mrs. Joe Brewer, Miss Martha Ann Fulmer and Miss Jan Anderson.

Looked forward to by every bridal party is the bridesmaids luncheon and driving over to Courtland to be entertained in the senior Dean Goodsell home on Wednesday before the wedding was a particularly gala event for the bride and her attendants. Mrs. Richard Goodsell and Mrs. Fitzgerald Hill were hostesses.

Roses were again the party flower, adding charm throughout the rooms and, with a tall Dresden figurine, fashioning the centerpiece for the luncheon table.

Places were marked for Miss Bryan, her mother and sister, Lona Jane Bryant, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Mack Towles, Mrs. Goodsell and the hostesses.

Arriving from Florida where they have spent the winter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen Jackson, parents of the bridegroom, were hosts to a bridal dinner at Holiday Inn following the rehearsal of plans on Friday.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites

Miss Haraway, Mr. Springer

Taking their vows before the altar of Old Mt. Bethel Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Rogersville, Linda Gale Haraway became the bride of Will David Springer

at six o'clock in the evening on Friday, June second.

For the occasion, window recesses were marked by candles and greenery and basket arrangements of white and yellow gladioli were interspersed with branched candelabra of burning white tapers as a background for the nuptial tableau. Candles were lighted by Ronnie Haraway and Gary White, brother and cousin of the bride, respectively.

The Reverend E. C. Shepard, minister of the church, was the officiating clergyman and music was presented by Robert Townsend, pianist, and Laymond Owens, vocal soloist.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Haraway of Rogersville, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white satin brocade was designed with basque bodice featuring a rounded neckline and long sleeves which tapered to petal points over the hands, and a ballerina-length skirt with bouffant overskirt of tulle. Her veil of silk illusion cascaded to fingertip length from a headpiece of lace re-embroidered with pearls and with her white Bible she carried a white orchid encircled with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. James H. Moss, Jr., was her sister's honor attendant and bridesmaids were Miss Ann Walker and Miss Martha Springer, sister of bridegroom.

The honor matron's pastel green brocade taffeta was fashioned identically to the bride's; the 'maids were in yellow brocade and each carried a nosegay of pompons tinted to match her frock.

James H. Moss, Jr., was best man and ushers were Harris Haraway, brother of the bride, and Jerry Davis, the bridegroom's cousin.

Mrs. Haraway selected silk organza for her attire; Mrs. Springer wore French blue silk. Both mothers matched their accessories to their gowns and wore white feathered carnation corsages.

For travelling, the bride chose a white sheath frock, black jacket and matching accessories.

Now returned from a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Springer are at home in Rogersville.

Miss White, Mr. Buettner

Say Vows In Church Setting

An arch of branched candelabra held myriad burning tapers to light the altar in Sherrod Avenue Church of Christ on Saturday afternoon, June third, when Barbara Nell White and James Louis Buettner plighted their troths at half past four o'clock. Groupings of greenery and great arrangements of white gladioli and white pompon caryanthemums flanked the nuptial scene.

John D. Cox, minister of the church, read the vows and music was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Anderson.

Wearing white embroidered silk organza, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson White of 164 East Lee Avenue, Florence, was given in marriage by her father. Accenting the full-gathered skirt of her wedding gown was the close-fitting bodice with its high rounding neckline and short sleeves. Seed pearls fringed with organza rose petals fashioned her halo headress and a single white orchid was clustered with tuberoses and lilies of the valley atop her white satin Bible.

Miss Lena Rickles of Nashville wore a pink organza complemented by matching accessories and a wisp-of-veiling headress to serve as only attendant for her niece. Her bouquet was a nosegay of sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oscar Buettner of 715 Sherrod Avenue, Florence chose his father as his best man. Ushers were Robert Earl White, brother of the bride, and Harry Lee Smith.

For the wedding and the reception to which she and Mr. White were hosts immediately afterward at The Town Club, Mrs. White, mother of the bride, wore blue lace, matching blue accessories and, at her shoulder, a white cymbidium orchid. Mrs. Buettner was in rose beige lace complemented by accessories of the identical shade and she, too, wore an orchid corsage.

Assisting at the bride's table were Mrs. Ralph Sturges, Jr., Miss Margaret White, cousin of the bride, and Miss Patty Sue Beavert.

Before leaving for their honeymoon on the coast, the bride changed to an ensemble of navy blue silk shantung with which she wore navy and white accessories and her bouquet orchid.

The couple will be at home in Biloxi where the bridegroom, now serving with the United States Air Force, is stationed.

Delaware Wedding Plans

Of Wide Local Interest

Florentines leaving early next week to attend the nuptials in Newark, Delaware, of Virginia Carleton Lanier and Lawrence Biosotti are the bride-elect's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Darby, and her uncle, A. J. Darby, Jr.

Miss Lanier has many friends in this district where with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles N. Lanier, she has been a frequent Summer visitor. Her mother, a native Florentine who grew to young ladyhood here, is the former Mary Alice Darby.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Delaware and her fiancé is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday afternoon, June seventeenth, in Newark.

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Social

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilson and family stopped briefly with her father, R. D. Coltharp, in Knoxville, as they were enroute during the weekend to a Virginia Beach vacation.

Mrs. A. E. Long (Martha Barnett) and children, Leanne and Jack, are spending the ensuing two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barnett on Jackson Road. They were joined for

the weekend by Mr. Long.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith in Montgomery were Mr. and Mrs. John O. Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gerber and Mrs. Van Arnold. Mr. Gerber was there especially for the golf tournament of the past weekend.

Mrs. W. J. Callaway, who underwent surgery at St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville last week is convalescing there at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Donald, and Mr. Donald.

THE SPILLWAY



Of the trials in this life
You've heard many a joke;
But it's not very funny
When your relatives go broke!

IT HAS HIT HOME for your friend, Madame Spillway, and it's the talk of the town. You know that we're speaking of the wall-breaking at Wheeler last Friday night . . . (Our families are related through the Spillways) . . . You're bound to have heard the more-than-many people who were "hit" by this threat because the entire lakeside was alive with rushing and excitement . . . Cora Lee and Bob Proctor (with daughter Susie) called into town when things seemed to be serious and reserved a room at Howard Johnson's motel—packed up, and moved in about midnight . . . Bertha Klenova RUSHED OUT to rescue Hilda Shipper, but we understand had a great deal of difficulty convincing Hilda that it was a rushing matter . . . Just as George McBurney had trouble convincing Bob Cox, with his family out at Redwood-on-the-Lake, that it wasn't all a hoax . . . (also hear that one of George's main concerns was for the future of his "brain child," Turtle Point Country Club) . . . Probably the Dick Penneys' had one of the closest calls . . . When the news came in to the officials at Wilson Dam lock, Dick, and wife—Billie, Dick, Jr., and Mary Elizabeth, were right there enjoying the moonlight over Wilson lake. Said officials ordered the Penneys to leave at once, but the Penney car was obstinate and would not budge. So, puff, puff, the entire family began running up the highway until they located a phone, and called Brother-in-law Bud Boorem to come to their rescue. And they all landed safely back home, probably ready to start a family track team . . . ONE WHO DIDN'T KNOW HER OWN STRENGTH was our attractive friend Mamie Pace, who's here to spend the summer with daughter—Thalia Arnett (and Buster) at their lakeside home. Seems she's at present walking with a cane since a fall she experienced several months ago—but "the night of the flood" she walked to her closet and packed her bag—and then realized she had done all this without the friend-came! And understand she enjoyed the joke on

herself as much as anyone else did. IN CONCLUSION, we just want to say that we're glad our relatives-through-the-spillways recovered from their loss and are now in a solvent condition again. 'Twas a close call for many!

"BROKE, BUT RICHER" is the way that Judd Cleveland and Jesse Bradford describe themselves at this point . . . having just returned from a happy sight-seeing jaunt to the Carolinas where they delved into local art collections . . . came home the proud possessors of some sketches and paintings by Carolina artists . . . Wonder if Jesse knows that his customers are hoping he'll display some of them in his attractive shop.

LOST BUT NOT FOUND . . . Marguerite Taylor would like to know whether anyone has seen her dog, and we'll pledge ourselves to be on the lookout . . . JUST as Frank and Gertrude Crow would like to locate their two-black-crows, which, even though they're only made of clay, (iron, that is), are dear to the hearts of their owners and are greatly missed by friends who are guided to the Crow home by these birds.

SMALL WORLD ISN'T IT? We're wondering whether the Bill Mitchells and the Rollins Seviars didn't "run into" each other in Memphis last weekend, since both families were there . . . And two couples who DID not only run into each other, but roomed next to each other created an unexpected coincidence in Biloxi last weekend . . . One of the couples was Mary Evans and Frank Malone, who were there because Frank was speaking (as he's often called on to do) at the Mississippi State Pioneer Club convention (and we learned that the Pioneer Club is a Southern Bell club of long-time employees) . . . Mary Evans and Frank must've been very surprised to meet a certain Florence editor, who was there, with his wife, to speak before the Mississippi Press Group. (We won't call any names on this couple, since it's "against the policy"—and Madame S. is "slipping" this one in.)

A REAL HONOR has come to our old friend, and former resident, (Dr.) Nathan Gilbert. He has been granted a Fulbright award to lecture in the Department of Chemical Technology at the University of Bombay, India, and is taking Hilda and daughter Miriam and son David over with him the first of July. Just like to say we're proud that we "knew him when" he was here with the TVA.

BORN UNDER A LUCKY star . . . That's what we think about Alberta Rogers and Corinne Acker whose Summer travels "just happened" to land them in Paris for the Jack-and-Jackie arrival . . . and the tres gai activity of the event . . . They're expected home today and we can hardly wait to hear interesting and exciting details . . .

A BIRTHDAY PARTY, especially nice, was for Jorie Roberts, turning six . . . because grandparents McGahee came up from Birmingham to celebrate with her . . . And this visit was also especially nice because the McGahees have just returned from a jet-trip to Europe, and they must've had all sorts of nice times to tell of.

OUR SALUTE to Joe Putnam, who has received ANOTHER honor, and was elected governor at Boys' state recently. Besides making his dad and mother, Joe, Sr., and Frances, proud, we'll bet that he especially pleased his grandmother, Mary Masterson. (And the same delighted feeling goes for Madame Spillway.)

AND UNTIL MORE NEWS COMES THROUGH THE SPILLWAY, IT'S GOODBYE FOR NOW!

Social

Cloyd Beasley, Jr., graduate student at University of Wisconsin in Madison, is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Beasley, Spanish Oaks Court.

Mrs. Walter Roberts and son, Cole, are guests this week of her father, W. I. Collier, and of her brother, W. J. Collier, and Mrs. Collier on North Wood. They are being joined for their return to Chester, Ill., by Miss Ann Roberts, a student at Auburn University.

Charles Bowling of 403 Lewis Ave., Florence, continues ill at ECM Hospital.

Mrs. Roper Hutchinson returned Tuesday to her home in Montgomery after a few days with her son, John Hutchinson, Mrs. Hutchinson, and their daughters on Arnold Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gilbert have returned from visits with family members in Texas and Arizona.

Wray Eckl arrived Sunday from University of Virginia Law School in Charlottesville to spend the Summer in Florence.

Put away snug-fitting shirts and socks; tight things make you even hotter in humid weather.

Rogersville Youth Attends Meeting

Alton Bedingfield FFA Delegate At Convention This Week At Auburn

Alton Bedingfield will be the Rogersville Chapter delegate at the State FFA Convention held at Auburn University June 7, 8, and 9th. Alton was elected chapter president at the May chapter meeting. Alton has shown outstanding leadership and has a good farming program. He has served as chapter secretary for the past three years. Alton will receive his state farmer degree at the convention.

Bedingfield

James Lard will receive his state farmer degree at the convention this year. James has shown outstanding leadership as chapter president the past year. James received the chapter home improvement award at the FFA and FFA parent's night program.

Donnie Behel will also receive his state farmer degree this year. Donnie was chapter vice-president the past year. He was awarded the DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment Award this year as being the most outstanding senior in scholarship, supervised farming program, and leadership. Donnie is going to be missed by the chapter since he is joining the Navy.

Going from Lauderdale County Montgomery to represent high schools of the district at Girls State were Biddy Blessing Broadfoot from Central High, Laureen Shannon from Mars Hill Bible School, Wynell Williams from Rogers High, Jane Tucker from Rogersville High School and Pam Smith from Coffee High.

OUR SKILLED CRAFTSMEN

Take extreme pride in their careful shoe service
YOUR SHOES ARE SO IMPORTANT TO YOUR APPEARANCE AND COMFORT

No Job Too Big or Too Small

HALTER'S SHOE SHOP

The Home of Fine Shoe Repair
106 E. MOBILE ST.

HENRY GALTIELLI
Owner and Craftsman

FLORENCE, ALA.

Social

Miss Hallie Darby enplaned Friday for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. William Calhoun, and Gen. Calhoun in Arlington, Va., and as a guest of her cousin, Cadet William R. Calhoun, is attending Commencement this week at the United States Military Academy in West Point, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Redd are vacationing this week at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Darby and Mrs. Darby Willis attended the graduation during the weekend from Indian Spring School, Birmingham, of the Darby's son, David.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ball are in Montgomery for a visit with his father, Charles Ball, Sr.

Enroute to spend the vacation months at her home in Kansas, Miss Frances McNulty of the Patterson School faculty in Lenoir, N. C., stopped for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lucas early this week.

Mrs. T. M. Rogers is returning today from a month's travel in Europe. She was accompanied by Mrs. James Acker of Aberdeen, Miss.

Leaving Saturday for a week's vacation along the Skyline Drive in Virginia were Miss Mary Rogers, Miss Margaret Reynolds, Miss Julia Neal and Miss Lauren Small.

Lieut. and Mrs. William L. Painter, Jr., (Louisa Jones) of Fort Bragg, N.C., are guests this week of her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Sewell Jones and Mrs. J. H. Sewell, 1058 Dixie Ave.

Mrs. Robert Crooks (Mary Elizabeth Luna) arrived by plane last mid-week from her home in Tallahassee, Fla., to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. B. C. Luna, and to be present for the graduation from Coffee High School of her nephew, Jeb Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Olson, Virginia Carr, Johnny and Gregg Carr, are here from Adrian, Mich., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Holmes, Jr., They will be accompanied on their return home by Bill Carr who has

been a student at Columbia (Tenn.) Military Academy.

Keith Fraser, now at home from Davidson College in North Carolina, and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Fraser, have had as their guest, Miss Nancy Rose of Richmond, Va., a student at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta.

ROSE MARIE REID RMR juniors



Impossible to be a shy violet in RMR Junior's extrovert red knit! "Bandalier" mixes a roving red with bold dashes of black, fits like a kid glove—with no kidding about its way of lining up a sensational figure. Quick-drying, shape-holding Orlon® acrylic fiber with rubber, 7-13, 19.95

Sportswear Department

THE Bootery

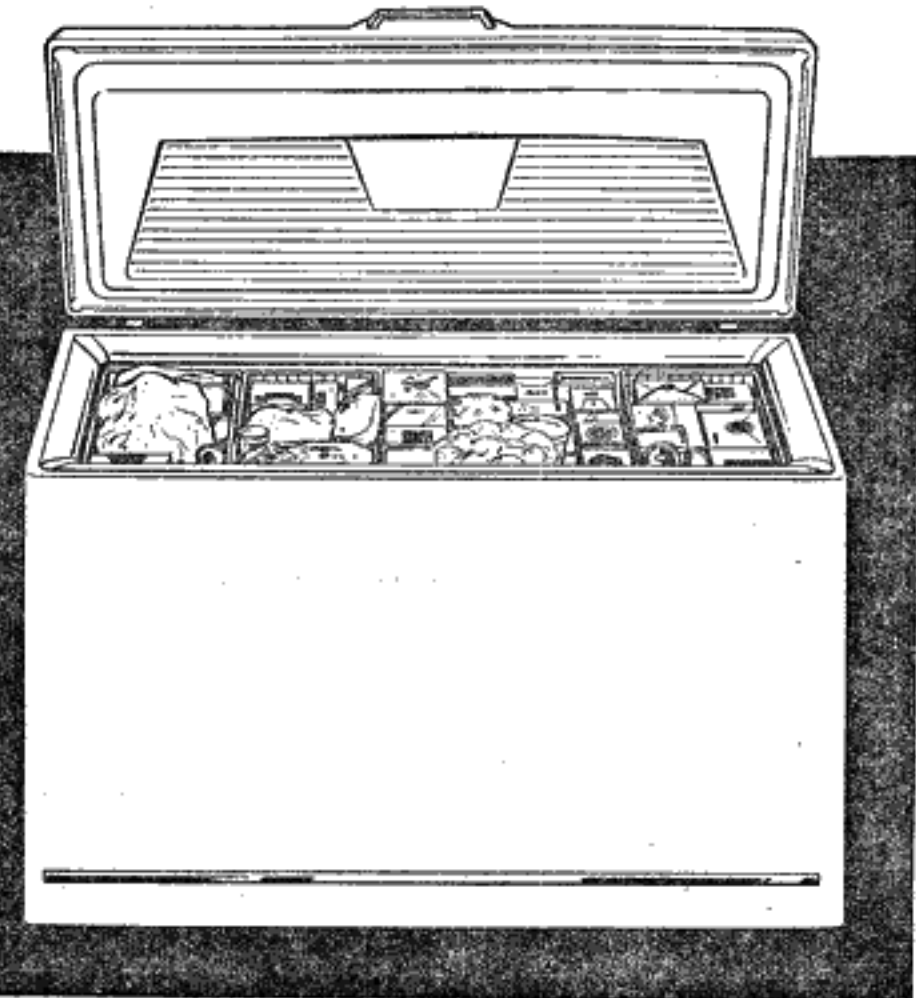
Downtown Florence

Lowest Price
PER CUBIC FOOT
of any leading brand!

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QUICKFREEZE



MODEL QF20
20 CU. FT.



The World's Best Freezer Buy

Made of heavy gauge steel, electrically welded, bonderized to prevent rust. This spacious freezer has counterbalanced lid—holds in any position—prevents mashed fingers. The exterior is white baked enamel, and the interior is pastel yellow baked enamel. What a wonderful buy at—

\$259⁰⁰

5 YEAR WARRANTY

One year warranty on complete Freezer; 4 years additional on sealed compressor unit.

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Certainly, Our Friends
Have Learned The Truth That
When Ray Reed Announces
SENSATIONAL NEWS
IN
SUMMER PERMANENTS
IT MEANS
REAL MONEY-SAVING

The appreciation shown by our friends and customers for the wonderful values we are offering in Summer Permanents is a true indication of the recognition given our hair stylists and students in their attempt to give you the BEST PERMANENT WAVE at a fraction of its former price.

Several hundreds have already taken advantage of our Summer Special and bookings are already days ahead. We hope that you, too, have taken advantage of these low, low prices.

If not — call or come and see us for an appointment. We are so anxious to serve you.

YOUR CHOICE OF STUDENT OR HAIR STYLIST

IN OUR SCHOOL—

OUR BEST PERMANENT WAVE

Monday	\$2.95
Tuesday	3.95
Wed. and Thurs.	4.95
Fri. and Saturday	Reg. Price

All Permanent Waves In Our School Include Skilled Hair Styling Under The Direction of Ray Reed And His Professional Instructors.

IN OUR SALON—

OUR BEST PERMANENT WAVE

Monday	\$5.95
Tuesday	6.95
Wed. and Thurs.	7.95
Fri. and Saturday	Reg. Price

RAY'S UNIVERSITY OF BEAUTY
RAY'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

FLORENCE

Glenda Busler, June Bride-Elect
Showered By Florence Librarians
Miss Pamela Smith and Miss Ruth Marshall were hostesses, Monday, when they invited Florence librarians for lake fun, at the Smith's home on Wilson Lake, honoring June bride-elect Glenda Busler.

Refreshments were served informally from an attractively appointed picnic table, highlighted with white wedding bells and fern.

Entertainment included an afternoon of water sports.
Invited guests included Mrs. Maudie Busler; Miss Ethel Pearson; Miss Elsie Lawson; Miss Rachel Winn; Miss Peggy Eaves; Mrs. Martha Timmerman; Mrs. Lillian Purnell; Mrs. Gladys Robertson; Mrs. Ruby Tso; Mrs. Ione Sisson; Mrs. Hilda Dison and Mrs. Louise Coburn.

Of special interest was the gift of Mrs. Tso which was a lovely pair of purple and white embroidered satin bridal slippers from China.

Miss Burks Engaged

To Dwight LaNier Porter
Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Manuel M. Burks of Lawrenceburg, of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Nelda Kay, to Dwight LaNier Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Porter of Lexington.

Miss Burks was graduated from Lawrence County High School and finance, a graduate of Lexington High School and of Larimore Business College in Florence, has a position with the Murray Ohio Manufacturing Company in Lawrenceburg.

The wedding has been planned for June thirtieth, the Pulaski Street Church of Christ in Lawrenceburg to be the setting.

Miss Marvieve Anne Cannon Engaged To Mississippian

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bart Cannon of Cloverdale have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marvieve Anne, to A. C. McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McMillan of Philadelphia, Mississippi.

A graduate of Central High School, the bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Coy LaNeave of Florence and the late Mrs. L. Neave, and of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cannon of Cadiz, Kentucky.

Her fiancé was graduated from East Central College in Decatur, Mississippi. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Russ McMillan and the late Mr. and Mrs. Spivey, all of Philadelphia.

The nuptial event is scheduled for August twelfth at Liberty Baptist Church, Threats Cross Roads.

Luncheon Courtesy Fetes

Bride-Elect Of Mr. Bayles
In honor of Miss Evelyn Rice, bride-elect of Tuet Bayles of An-

derson, Mrs. B. J. Godfrey and her mother, Mrs. Otto Mueller, were luncheon hostesses at The Town Club on Saturday.

The party was a kitchen gadget shower and the table around which sixteen family members and close friends were seated was appointed in delightful accordance. There was a runner of paper towelling traversing the table center and down the "aisle" marched a bride and her attendants, each fashioned from a bottle of detergent with the aid of clothes pins, lace paper doilies and colorful sponges.

The honoree, here from her home in Gadsden for a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John Rice, was attired for the occasion in a brown and white tulle dress with which she wore white accessories.

The wedding is to take place in Gadsden on Saturday.

Patio Supper Fetes

California Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montgomery and little daughter, Kelley, were joined as hosts on Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Landers, Lisa, Johnny and Lynda Leigh, when they entertained at supper-time on the patio of the Montgomerys' delightful tree-shaded home at Central Heights.

Honor guests were former residents Mr. and Mrs. George Posey and their children, Gena, Jeffrey and Donna, here from their home in Long Beach, Calif., for a vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lovelace, Savannah Road. Also included in the hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Walker Faulkner and twin daughters, Donna and Debbie of Florence.

Punctuating the bounteous Southern-style meal were happy reminiscences of these four "best friends" who are Martha Raye, Haddock (Montgomery is now added), Martha Sue Koonce (Mrs. Landers), Billy Faye Lovelace (Mrs. Posey) and Alice Patterson (Mrs. Faulkner) were classmates beginning with the first grade at Central Elementary and continuing through their High School graduation in 1956.

During the after-supper hours Mr. Posey showed slides of his native Colorado and family pictures taken in their California setting.

Discussion Club Has

Informal Picnic Outing

Ending each study season with a "party" is traditional with Florence Discussion Club and this year's hostess group in planning the event strayed from the customary luncheon to schedule an evening picnic for last mid-week. The Lamar-Jester cottage on the lake was the setting and responsible for the outing were Mrs. Henry Lamar, Mrs. Morrison Paxton, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Marguerite Hackworth, Mrs. R. T. Simpson Johnson, Mrs. W. O. Perritt, Mrs. D. R. Williams and Mrs. Marion Barker.

Husbands of members were included in the hospitality as were Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Jester, Miss Jane Williams, Mrs. Sewell Jones, Rev. and Mrs. Cosby Summerell, Mrs. T. T. Hackworth and Miss Josephine Penney.

E. O. Coffman To Speak At Lexington

E. O. Coffman, will be the featured speaker at the homecoming at Lexington Church of Christ, Sunday at 11:00 a.m., James Potts, Jr., minister, announces.

Bible study will be held at 10:00 a.m. preceding Mr. Coffman's sermon. Lunch will be served on the grounds at 12:15 until 2:00 p.m. when Mr. Coffman will again preach. Mr. Potts will be the speaker at 6:30 p.m., Sunday night.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this special event.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB AT CENTRAL MEETS TODAY

The Central Home Demonstration Club will hold a meeting this afternoon at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Paul Abramson.

All members are urged to attend.

TELEVISION

FOR WEEK OF JUNE 9 THROUGH JUNE 15

DAILY — MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

CHANNEL 6—WBRC-TV

CBS

CHANNEL 8—WSIX-TV

ABC

CHANNEL 13—WAPI-TV

NBC

CHANNEL 15—WOWL-TV

ABC - CBS - NBC

CHANNEL 31—WAFG-TV

ABC

WBRC—Channel 6

5:10 Religious Series
5:40 Farm Facts
5:55 Market Report
6:00 News
6:05 Country Boy Eddie
7:00 Morning Show
7:55 Weathercast
8:00 Morning News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Ladies Theatre
10:30 Queen For A Day
11:00 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Amos 'N' Andy
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Dr. Hudson's Journal
1:30 Houseparty
2:00 The Millionaire
2:30 Versus Your
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Bozo the Clown
4:30 Bugs Bunny
4:45 Clutch Cargo
5:00 Highway Patrol
5:30 Alabama Newsreel
5:45 Doug Edwards News

WAPI—Channel 13

6:00 TBA
6:30 Morning Outlook
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News

NIGHT

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

6:00 6 Pony Express
13 News
13 News
6:15 13 Huntly-Brinkly
13 Huntly-Brinkly
6:30 6 Real McCoy's
13 Adv. in Paradise
31 Matty's Funnies
7:00 13 Tab Hunter
7:30 6 Bros. Brannagan
13 Rebel
15 Route 66
8:00 6 The Flintstones
13 Lawless Years
8:30 6 77 Sunset Strip
13 The Detectives
9:00 6 The Fabray
13 Harrigan & Son
9:30 6 Detective
13 Michael Shayne
9:30 6 Eye Witness
13 Law & Mr. Jones
10:00 6 Route 66
13 Rattling 20's
15 Bill Hayes Show
13 News
10:10 13 The Huntly Theatre
10:30 13 Jack Paar
12:00 13 News

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

5:00 6 Big Picture
5:30 6 Time To Grow
13 Big Picture
6:00 6 Cntry Boy Eddie
13 World Around
6:30 13 Morning Devotion
6:45 13 Farm Round-up
7:00 6 C. Boy
13 Farmland
7:30 6 Bugs Bunny
13 Popeye
8:00 6 Capt. Kangaroo
15 Ind. on Parade
8:45 15 Earline
13 Shari Lewis
9:00 6 Mighty Mouse
13 King Leonardo
15 King Leonardo
10:00 6 Magic Land
13 Hickety & Jeckle
13 Fury
15 Henry Jones
10:30 6 Roy Rogers
13 Children's Hour
15 Lone Ranger
13 Lone Ranger
11:00 6 Sky King
13 Farmer's Almanac
13 Cliff's Talent
15 True Story
11:30 6 Gene Autry
13 Farm & Home
15 Film Feature
12:00 6 Cartoons
13 Autry-Rogers
13 Cowboys
15 Baseball
13 Farm Show
13 Baseball
13 Cartoons
1:00 6 Theatre
13 Hollywood
13 Big Picture
1:30 13 Naval Reserve
2:00 13 Matinee
3:00 6 Tenn. Quartet
13 Adv. Time
3:30 6 Gene Autry
13 I Spy
4:00 6 Pin Busters
13 World Sports
15 TBA
4:30 13 World of Sports
13 Popeye
5:00 6 Funny Funnies
13 National Velvet
5:30 6 Rocky & Friends
13 The Nelsons
15 Film Feature
6:00 6 Mr. Ed
13 Questward Ho
15 Donna Reed
15 Flatt and Scruggs
6:30 6 Movie
13 Perry Mason
13 Leave To Beaver
13 Bonanza
15 Bonanza
7:00 6 L. Welk
13 L. Welk
7:30 6 Checkmate
15 Tall Man
8:00 6 Fights
13 Lights
15 Malibu Run
8:30 6 Sat. Night Fights
13 Hike Gun, Wit & Parades
8:45 6 Make That Spare
13 Make That Spare
9:00 6 Gunsmoke
13 Roaring Twenties
13 Untouchables
13 Gunsmoke
9:30 6 Roaring Twenties
13 Lark-15
15 Marty Martin
10:00 6 Father Knos Best
13 Wrestling
13 Deputy

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

5:00 6 Indus. on Parade
6:00 6 This Is The Life
13 The Answer
6:30 6 I Hear Music
13 Fortune, Faces
7:00 6 The Huntly
13 Faith for Today
7:30 6 LeFevre Trio
13 Camoufay
8:00 6 Wally Fowler
13 Church Choirs
8:30 6 Gene Autry
13 Camoufay
10:00 6 Byline
13 Capitol Report
10:30 6 Mr. & Mrs. North
13 Christopher
11:00 6 Boston Blackie
13 Directions '61
12:00 6 Cartoons
13 Adv. Mission
12:30 6 Oral Roberts
13 Rocky & Friends
15 Baseball
13 The Answer
13 The Answer
12:30 6 Heckle & Jeckle
13 Sunday Showtime
13 Davey & Goliath
12:45 31 Armchair Adv.
1:00 8 Dark Fantasy
13 Contrails
1:30 13 Ala. Press
31 Sunday Matinee
2:00 13 What's Problem?
2:30 8 Meet the Prof.
31 Theatre
3:00 6 Mr. D. A.
8 Roundup USA
31 Rocky & Friends
3:30 6 Science Fiction
8 Issues and ???
4:00 6 Jim Bowie
8 Matty's Funnies
13 L. Welk
4:30 6 Voice of Truth
13 Rocky & Friends
5:00 6 The Sheriff
13 Nashville Sings
5:30 6 Walt Disney
6:00 6 The Sheriff
13 Walt Disney
6:30 6 20th Century
13 Walt Disney
7:00 6 TBA
31 Questward Ho
6:00 6 Lassie
13 Shirley Temple
15 Shirley Temple
6:30 6 Happy Wilson
13 Dennis Menace
8 Maverick
7:00 6 Ed Sullivan
13 77 Sunset Strip
15 National Velvet
7:30 6 Lawman
13 Tab Hunter
8:00 6 G2 Theatre
13 Rebel
13 Dinah Shore
15 Chevy Chase
8:30 6 The Rebel
13 Asphalt Jungle
9:00 6 Candid Camera
13 Loretta Young
15 Loretta Young
9:30 6 What's My Line
13 Winston Churchill
13 This Is Your Life
15 What's My Line
13 Winston Churchill
13 Adv. in Paradise
10:00 6 Academy Movie
13 Wyatt Earp
15 Stagecoach West
13 Starlight Theatre
10:30 13 Movie
11:00 6 Home Theater

MONDAY, JUNE 12

6:00 6 Rescue 8
13 News
6:15 13 Huntly-Brinkly
6:30 6 To Tell the Truth
13 McGraw
15 The Americans
7:00 6 Pete & Gladys
13 Cheyenne
7:30 6 Bringing up Bud
15 Tales Wells Fargo
8:00 6 Surfside Six
13 Danny Thomas
13 Surfside Six
8:30 6 Andy Griffith
13 Adv. in Paradise
9:00 6 Hennessey
13 Barbara Stanwyck
11:30 13 Hennessey

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

6:00 6 Manhunt
13 News
6:15 13 Huntly-Brinkly
6:30 6 Sheriff of Cochise
13 Yogi Bear
13 Laramie
7:00 6 Honeymooners
13 Rifleman
7:30 6 Dobie Gillis
13 Alfred Hitchcock
15 Summer on Ice
8:00 6 Tom Ewell
13 Thriller
8:30 6 Stagecoach West
13 Stagecoach
9:00 6 Garry Moore
13 T.V. Guide Award
13 Close-up
9:30 31 Ala. Jubilee
10:00 6 Hawaiian Eye
13 Stagecoach West
15 Danger Man
13 News
10:15 31 Ala. Jubilee
10:30 13 Jack Paar
10:45 31 Starlight Theatre
11:00 6 Home Theatre
13 Jack Paar
12:00 13 News

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

6:00 6 Blue Angel
13 News
6:15 13 Huntly-Brinkly
6:30 6 Malibu Run
13 Groucho Show
15 Wagon Train
7:00 6 The Third Man
13 Price Is Right
15 Price Is Right
8:00 6 Ozzie & Harriett
13 Mystery Theatre
15 TBA
8:30 6 I've Got A Secret
15 I've Got A Secret
9:00 6 U.S. Steel Hour
13 Naked City
15 It Could Be You
13 Naked City
9:30 15 Wrestling
10:00 6 Death Valley
13 Hong Kong
10:30 31 Starlight Theatre
10:45 31 Jack Paar
11:00 6 Home Theatre
13 Jack Paar
12:00 13 News

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

6:00 6 Beaver
13 News
6:15 13 Huntly-Brinkly
6:30 6 Groucho Show
13 Huckle Hound
15 Disclyland
7:00 6 Two Faces West
13 Victory at Sea
7:30 6 Zane Grey
13 Bat Masterson
15 Bat Masterson
8:00 6 Peter Gunn
13 Bachelor Father
15 Bachelor Father
8:30 6 Trackdown
13 Ernie Ford
15 My Three Sons
13 Untouchables
9:00 6 Groucho Show
15 Groucho Show
9:30 6 Frisco Beat
13 My Three Sons
15 Movie Night
10:00 6 Silents Please
13 Maverick
10:30 6 Gunsmoke
13 News
11:00 6 Home Theatre
13 Jack Paar
12:00 13 News

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

6:00 6 Rescue 8
13 News
6:15 13 Huntly-Brinkly
6:30 6 To Tell the Truth
13 McGraw
15 The Americans
7:00 6 Pete & Gladys
13 Cheyenne
7:30 6 Bringing up Bud
15 Tales Wells Fargo
8:00 6 Surfside Six
13 Danny Thomas
13 Surfside Six
8:30 6 Andy Griffith
13 Adv. in Paradise
9:00 6 Hennessey
13 Barbara Stanwyck
11:30 13 Hennessey

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

6:00 6 Big Picture
5:30 6 Time To Grow
13 Big Picture
6:00 6 Cntry Boy Eddie
13 World Around
6:30 13 Morning Devotion
6:45 13 Farm Round-up
7:00 6 C. Boy
13 Farmland
7:30 6 Bugs Bunny
13 Popeye
8:00 6 Capt. Kangaroo
15 Ind. on Parade
8:45 15 Earline
13 Shari Lewis
9:00 6 Mighty Mouse
13 King Leonardo
15 King Leonardo
10:00 6 Magic Land
13 Hickety & Jeckle
13 Fury
15 Henry Jones
10:30 6 Roy Rogers
13 Children's Hour
15 Lone Ranger
13 Lone Ranger
11:00 6 Sky King
13 Farmer's Almanac
13 Cliff's Talent
15 True Story
11:30 6 Gene Autry
13 Farm & Home
15 Film Feature
12:00 6 Cartoons
13 Autry-Rogers
13 Cowboys
15 Baseball
13 Farm Show
13 Baseball
13 Cartoons
1:00 6 Theatre
13 Hollywood
13 Big Picture
1:30 13 Naval Reserve
2:00 13 Matinee
3:00 6 Tenn. Quartet
13 Adv. Time
3:30 6 Gene Autry
13 I Spy
4:00 6 Pin Busters
13 World Sports
15 TBA
4:30 13 World of Sports
13 Popeye
5:00 6 Funny Funnies
13 National Velvet
5:30 6 Rocky & Friends
13 The Nelsons
15 Film Feature
6:00 6 Mr. Ed
13 Questward Ho
15 Donna Reed
15 Flatt and Scruggs
6:30 6 Movie
13 Perry Mason
13 Leave To Beaver
13 Bonanza
15 Bonanza
7:00 6 L. Welk
13 L. Welk
7:30 6 Checkmate
15 Tall Man
8:00 6 Fights
13 Lights
15 Malibu Run
8:30 6 Sat. Night Fights
13 Hike Gun, Wit & Parades
8:45 6 Make That Spare
13 Make That Spare
9:00 6 Gunsmoke
13 Roaring Twenties
13 Untouchables
13 Gunsmoke
9:30 6 Roaring Twenties
13 Lark-15
15 Marty Martin
10:00 6 Father Knos Best
13 Wrestling
13 Deputy

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

5:00 6 Indus. on Parade
6:00 6 This Is The Life
13 The Answer
6:30 6 I Hear Music
13 Fortune, Faces
7:00 6 The Huntly
13 Faith for Today
7:30 6 LeFevre Trio
13 Camoufay
8:00 6 Wally Fowler
13 Church Choirs
8:30 6 Gene Autry
13 Camoufay
10:00 6 Byline
13 Capitol Report
10:30 6 Mr. & Mrs. North
13 Christopher
11:00 6 Boston Blackie
13 Directions '61
12:00 6 Cartoons
13 Adv. Mission
12:30 6 Oral Roberts
13 Rocky & Friends
15 Baseball
13 The Answer
13 The Answer
12:30 6 Heckle & Jeckle
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3:30 6 Science Fiction
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4:00 6 Jim Bowie
8 Matty's Funnies
13 L. Welk
4:30 6 Voice of Truth
13 Rocky & Friends
5:00 6 The Sheriff
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5:30 6 Walt Disney
6:00 6 The Sheriff
13 Walt Disney
6:30 6 20th Century
13 Walt Disney
7:00 6 TBA
31 Questward Ho
6:00 6 Lassie
13 Shirley Temple
15 Shirley Temple
6:30 6 Happy Wilson
13 Dennis Menace
8 Maverick
7:00 6 Ed Sullivan
13 77 Sunset Strip
15 National Velvet
7:30 6 Lawman
13 Tab Hunter
8:00 6 G2 Theatre
13 Rebel
13 Dinah Shore
15 Chevy Chase
8:30 6 The Rebel
13 Asphalt Jungle
9:00 6 Candid Camera
13 Loretta Young
15 Loretta Young
9:30 6 What's My Line
13 Winston Churchill
13 This Is Your Life
15 What's My Line
13 Winston Churchill
13 Adv. in Paradise
10:00 6 Academy Movie
13 Wyatt Earp
15 Stagecoach West
13 Starlight Theatre
10:30 13 Movie
11:00 6 Home Theater

MONDAY, JUNE 19

6:00 6 Rescue 8
13 News
6:15 13 Huntly-Brinkly
6:30 6 To Tell the Truth
13 McGraw
15 The Americans
7:00 6 Pete & Gladys
13 Cheyenne
7:30 6 Bringing up Bud
15 Tales Wells Fargo
8:00 6 Surfside Six
13 Danny Thomas
13 Surfside Six
8:30 6 Andy Griffith
13 Adv. in Paradise
9:00 6 Hennessey
13 Barbara Stanwyck
11:30 13 Hennessey

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

6:00 6 Manhunt
13 News
6:15 13 Huntly-Brinkly
6:30 6 Sheriff of Cochise
13 Yogi Bear
13 Laramie
7:00 6 Honeymooners
13 Rifleman
7:30 6 Dobie Gillis
13 Alfred Hitchcock
15 Summer on Ice
8:00 6 Tom Ewell
13 Thriller
8:30 6 Stagecoach West
13 Stagecoach
9:00 6 Garry Moore
13 T.V. Guide Award
13 Close-up
9:30 31 Ala. Jubilee
10:00 6 Hawaiian Eye
13 Stagecoach West
15 Danger Man
13 News
10:15 31 Ala. Jubilee
10:30 13 Jack Paar
10:45 31 Starlight Theatre
11:00 6 Home Theatre
13 Jack Paar
12:00 13 News

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

6:00 6 Blue Angel
13 News
6:15 13 Huntly-Brinkly
6:30 6 Malibu Run
13 Groucho Show
15 Wagon Train
7:00 6 The Third Man
13 Price Is Right
15 Price Is Right
8:00 6 Ozzie & Harriett
13 Mystery Theatre
15 TBA
8:30 6 I've Got A Secret
15 I've Got A Secret
9:00 6 U.S. Steel Hour
13 Naked City
15 It Could Be You
13 Naked City
9:30 15 Wrestling
10:00 6 Death Valley
13 Hong Kong
10:30 31 Starlight Theatre
10:45 31 Jack Paar
11:00 6 Home Theatre
13 Jack Paar
12:00 13 News

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

6:00 6 Beaver
13 News
6:15 13 Huntly-Brinkly
6:30 6 Groucho Show
13 Huckle Hound
15 Disclyland
7:00 6 Two Faces West
13 Victory at Sea
7:30 6 Zane Grey
13 Bat Masterson
15 Bat Masterson
8:00 6 Peter Gunn
13 Bachelor Father
15 Bachelor Father
8:30 6 Trackdown
13 Ernie Ford
15 My Three Sons
13 Untouchables
9:00 6 Groucho Show
15 Groucho Show
9:30 6 Frisco Beat
13 My Three Sons
15 Movie Night
10:00 6 Silents Please
13 Maverick
10:30 6 Gunsmoke
13 News
11:00 6 Home Theatre
13 Jack Paar
12:00 13 News

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

6:00 6 Rescue 8
13 News
6:15 13 Huntly-Brinkly
6:30 6 To Tell the Truth
13 McGraw
15 The Americans
7:00 6 Pete & Gladys
13 Cheyenne
7:30 6 Bringing up Bud
15 Tales Wells Fargo
8:00 6 Surfside Six
13 Danny Thomas
13 Surfside Six
8:30 6 Andy Griffith
13 Adv. in Paradise
9:00 6 Hennessey
13 Barbara Stanwyck
11:30 13 Hennessey

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

6:00 6 Big Picture
5:30 6 Time To Grow
13 Big Picture
6:00 6 Cntry Boy Eddie
13 World Around
6:30 13 Morning Devotion
6:45 13 Farm Round-up
7:00 6 C. Boy
13 Farmland
7:30 6 Bugs Bunny
13 Popeye
8:00 6 Capt. Kangaroo
15 Ind. on Parade
8:45 15 Earline
13 Shari Lewis
9:00 6 Mighty Mouse
13 King Leonardo
15 King Leonardo
10:00 6 Magic Land
13 Hickety & Jeckle
13 Fury
15 Henry Jones
10:30 6 Roy Rogers
13 Children's Hour
15 Lone Ranger
13 Lone Ranger
11:00 6 Sky King
13 Farmer's Almanac
13 Cliff's Talent
15 True Story
11:30 6 Gene Autry
13 Farm & Home
15 Film Feature
12:00 6 Cartoons
13 Autry-Rogers
13 Cowboys
15 Baseball
13 Farm Show
13 Baseball
13 Cartoons
1:00 6 Theatre
13 Hollywood
13 Big Picture
1:30 13 Naval Reserve
2:00 13 Matinee
3:00 6 Tenn. Quartet
13 Adv. Time
3:30 6 Gene Autry
13 I Spy
4:00 6 Pin Busters
13 World Sports
15 TBA
4:30 13 World of Sports
13 Popeye
5:00 6 Funny Funnies
13 National Velvet
5:30 6 Rocky & Friends
13 The Nelsons
15 Film Feature
6:00 6 Mr. Ed
13 Questward Ho
15 Donna Reed
15 Flatt and Scruggs
6:30 6 Movie
13 Perry Mason
13 Leave To Beaver
13 Bonanza
15 Bonanza
7:00 6 L. Welk
13 L. Welk
7:30 6 Checkmate
15 Tall Man
8:00 6 Fights
13 Lights
15 Malibu Run
8:30 6 Sat. Night Fights
13 Hike Gun, Wit & Parades
8:45 6 Make That Spare
13 Make That Spare
9:00 6 Gunsmoke
13 Roaring Twenties
13 Untouchables
13 Gunsmoke
9:30 6 Roaring Twenties
13 Lark-15
15 Marty Martin
10:00 6 Father Knos Best
13 Wrestling
13 Deputy

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

5:00 6 Indus. on Parade
6:00 6 This Is The Life
13 The Answer
6:30 6 I Hear Music
13 Fortune, Faces
7:00 6 The Huntly
13 Faith for Today
7:30 6 LeFevre Trio
13 Camoufay
8:00 6 Wally Fowler
13 Church Choirs
8:30 6 Gene Autry
13 Camoufay
10:00 6 Byline
13 Capitol Report
10:30 6 Mr. & Mrs. North
13 Christopher
11:00 6 Boston Blackie
13 Directions '61
12:00 6 Cartoons
13 Adv. Mission
12:30 6 Oral Roberts
13 Rocky & Friends
15 Baseball
13 The Answer
13 The Answer
12:30 6 Heckle & Jeckle
13 Sunday Showtime
13 Davey & Goliath
12:45 31 Armchair Adv.
1:00 8 Dark Fantasy
13 Contrails
1:30 13 Ala. Press
31 Sunday Matinee
2:00 13 What's Problem?
2:30 8 Meet the Prof.
31 Theatre
3:00 6 Mr. D. A.
8 Roundup USA
31 Rocky & Friends
3:30 6 Science Fiction
8 Issues and ???
4:00 6 Jim Bowie
8 Matty's Funnies
13 L. Welk
4:30 6 Voice of Truth
13 Rocky & Friends
5:00 6 The Sheriff
13 Nashville Sings
5:30 6 Walt Disney
6:00 6 The Sheriff
13 Walt Disney
6:30 6 20th Century
13 Walt Disney
7:00 6 TBA
31 Questward Ho
6:00 6 Lassie
13 Shirley Temple
15 Shirley Temple
6:30 6 Happy Wilson
13 Dennis Menace
8 Maverick
7:00 6 Ed Sullivan
13 77 Sunset Strip
15 National Velvet
7:30 6 Lawman
13 Tab Hunter
8:00 6 G2 Theatre
13 Rebel
13 Dinah Shore
15 Chevy Chase
8:30 6 The Rebel
13 Asphalt Jungle
9:00 6 Candid Camera
13 Loretta Young
15 Loretta Young
9:30 6 What's My Line
13 Winston Churchill
13 This Is Your Life
15 What's My Line
13 Winston Churchill
13 Adv. in Paradise
10:00 6 Academy Movie
13 Wyatt Earp
15 Stagecoach West
13 Starlight Theatre
10:30 13 Movie
11:00 6 Home Theater

MONDAY, JUNE 2

Deaths

Mrs. Polly Smith

Funeral services for Mrs. Polly Ann Smith, 64, a resident of 416 North Franklin, Florence, who died at her residence, Sunday at 5 a.m. following a sudden illness, were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Mount Zion Church of Christ with Alton Hendrix and Claude Lewis officiating. Burial followed in the Tri-Cities Memorial Gar-

dens.

Surviving are her husband, Emmett O. Smith; three sons, Alvin, Wilbur and Tommy Smith; eight daughters, Mrs. Pauline Mabry, Mrs. Christine Spears, Mrs. Irene Hendrix, Mrs. Jeanette Kilburn, all of Florence, Mrs. Geneva Palmer, Mrs. Alta Osborn both of Sheffield; Mrs. Grave Lightly, Mishawaka, Ind.; Mrs. Betty Tripp, Highland Park, Mich.; one brother, Louis Watkins, Florence; three sisters, Mrs. Esther Riley and Mrs. Sina Clark, of Florence; Mrs. Flora Dickey of Carruthersville, Mo.; and 22 grandchildren.

George Elton Vinson

Funeral services for George Elton Vinson, 38, a former resident of Killen, who died at 6:15 p.m. Sunday, in Chicago where he was employed, were held Wednesday in Phil Campbell. Burial followed there also.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Willie Alice Messer Vinson of Chicago; two sons, George, Jr., and Gary Vinson, both of Chicago; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vinson of Killen; three brothers, James, Johnny and Buster, all of Killen; and two sisters, Gladys Hamner and Miss Flora Ann Vinson of Killen.

Mrs. Missouriia Hilton

Funeral services for Mrs. Missouriia Hilton, 78, 423 Francis St., Florence, who died Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at ECM Hospital, following a lengthy illness, were held Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Baldwin Funeral Home, Jackson, Miss. Burial followed in Lakewood cemetery there.

She is survived by her husband, W. L. Hilton, a daughter, Mrs. H. E. McCool, Florence; a brother, George P. Kelley, Georgetown, Miss.; a sister, Mrs. Albert Bridges, Jackson, Miss.; a grandson, Donald L. McCool, Florence.

William McNairy

Funeral services for William Grady McNairy, 53, Rogersville, who died Sunday at 4:45 p.m. at his home, were held Monday at 2:30 o'clock at First Baptist church, Rogersville, with the Reverend Scott Bagwell, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Reverend Hollis Kitchen, Tusculum. Burial followed in the Rogersville Civitan Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Carter McNairy, Rogersville; two daughters, Mrs. Annette

Louise McNairy, Rogersville; two brothers, Elmer McNairy, Tanner, and Edward McNairy, Tuscaloosa; four sisters, Mrs. Ruby Eastep, Rogersville; Mrs. Hines Thornton, Athens; Mrs. Marjorie Pinley, Athens; Mrs. Juanita Pilot, Pulaski, Tenn.; his step-mother, Mrs. Viola McNairy, Gadsden and one granddaughter.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Gross

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Gross, 72, Five Points, Tenn., who died Thursday at 11 p.m. at Lawrence County Hospital, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Corum cemetery with Spry of Florence directing.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Arlene Grose; a son, William Charlie Grose, Killen; her mother, Mrs. Temple Jane Gully, Five Points, Tenn.; a brother, William Edward Gully, Leoma, Tenn.; four grandchildren.

Irvin Balentine

Funeral services for Irvin Balentine, 71, a resident of Lynchburg, Va., and formerly of Lauderdale County, who died Thursday in Veterans Hospital in Norfolk, following a lengthy illness, were held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Indian Head Methodist Church in Lynchburg, Va., with burial in Lynchburg.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Balentine of Lynchburg; one sister, Mrs. J. B. McGee, Florence; three brothers, William Balentine, Florence, Charlie Balentine, Florence, and Ed Balentine, Florence.

Jesse Frank Oakley

Funeral services for Jesse Frank Oakley, 69, 203 Poplar Street, Florence, who died at the Veterans Hospital in Birmingham, Friday at 7:30 p.m. after a lengthy illness, were held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Pine Street Church of Christ with Lamar Plunkett, minister of the Eastside Church of Christ, Sheffield, officiating. Burial followed in Wesley Chapel Cemetery at Central Heights.

He is survived by a son, J. F. Oakley, Jr., Florence; two daughters, Mrs. Edna Earle McGriff, Guntersville, and Mrs. Martha G. Sanders, of Texas; three sisters, Mrs. Nona Reeder, Mrs. J. B. Anderson and Miss Emma Oakley; a brother, W. B. Oakley, and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Margaret S. Clemmons

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Smith Clemmons, 31, 517 South Kirkman, Florence, who died Sunday at 12:30 a.m. of injuries she received when the car in which she was a passenger collided with a tractor-trailer, on U.S. 43 in Lauderdale, three miles north of U.S. 72, were held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the graveside, Florence cemetery, with the Reverend Roberson officiating.

She is survived by three daughters, Lillian Marie, Patricia Lee and Paula Ann Clemmons; two sons, Henry Thomas and Marvin Jess Clemmons, Jr.; her father, Fred Smith of Pueblo, Colo., and her mother, Mrs. Fred W. Smith of Florence; two brothers, Fred W. Smith, Jr., Florence and L. C. Smith, Florence.

William Leon Bryan

Funeral services for William Leon Bryan, 33, 424 Winona St., Florence, who died Sunday at 12:30 a.m. when the car he was driving collided with a tractor-trailer on U.S. 43 in Lauderdale, three miles north of U.S. 72, were held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Central Baptist Church with the Reverend G. T. Prater, the Reverend L. E. Kelley, and the Reverend J. B. Gibson officiating. Burial followed in the Killen Memorial Baptist Church Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Jean Sanderson Bryan; one son, Ronald Patrick Bryan; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bryan, Killen; five brothers, H. C. and E. F. Bryan, Rt. 7, Florence, James R. of Athens, Thomas Hugh of Florence and L. C. Bryan of Lexington; three sisters, Mrs. Louise Morris, Florence, Mrs. Doris Neugent, Montana, Mrs. Anna Ruth Fortenberry, Hartselle.

Life Underwriters To Meet In Mobile

The twenty-sixth Annual Convention of the Alabama State Association of Life Underwriters is scheduled for June 16-17 at The Town House Motor Hotel, Mobile. Gerald F. Bliss, Mobile, President will preside at all sessions. Over 300 from the thirty seven local life underwriter units representing approximately 2,500 members in the state are expected to attend. In addition to the President's annual report during the Friday session a report will be made by other state officers as follows: Vice President, D. J. (Jack) Baughn, Bessemer, J. W. Randolph, Birmingham, W. H. Gann, Anniston, L. M. Forrester, Dothan and James E. Thomas, Montgomery, National Committeeman, Frank Richard, Birmingham, Immediate Past President, R. M. Howard, Montgomery and George Hester, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Florence.

A large New York newspaper uses the growth of 6,000 acres of commercial forest for its Sunday issue.

Joe Meade Heads County Red Cross Blood Program

New Chairman Succeeds Harold Hammond Who Has Served Two Years

Announcement is made today by Dr. John Hatfield, chairman of the Lauderdale County Chapter of the American Red Cross of the acceptance by Joseph M. Meade of the chairmanship of the blood program of the chapter. Mr. Meade is president of Alabama Wire Co., manufacturers of aluminum screen wire, and has been active in civic and industrial activities of the area for many years.

"It is with great reluctance that the resignation of Mr. Hammond is accepted," chairman Hatfield said. "The Red Cross blood program in Lauderdale County has been most ably managed by Mr. Hammond for the past two years, and the needs of our county have been met, thanks to his vigilant committee and the hundreds of citizens who have responded to the opportunity to donate blood for the relief of those in need. It is most heartening to know that the fine work will be continued under the leadership of Mr. Meade. The county is fortunate to have these fine leaders to serve in this important capacity."

Mr. Meade, in accepting the appointment, stated that the value of the blood program is three-fold: (1) Participation in a nationwide program where extensive blood-typing assures the availability of the right type of blood at the right time;

(2) Assurance to those who offer to give blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank that blood will be available to them and their families whenever needed;

(3) Participation in a program which, through research, develops methods for more effective and safer use of blood for the preservation of human life.

Mr. Meade further noted that the projected requirements for blood in Lauderdale County next year will be about 1400 pints. "To meet this need," he said, "will require a greater effort, for we shall need a 25% increase in the number of blood donors. We intend to give the opportunity to donate blood to all our citizens, and we are confident that the challenging requirements will be met by our people."

One-fourth of the nation's land which is considered plantable is in the Southeast.

Continued From Page One

Thank You For Your Interest

President

to defend freedom. Our alliance, I believe, became more secure, the friendship of our nation, I hope, with theirs, became firmer.

My stay in England was short but the visit gave me a chance to confer privately again with Prime Minister MacMillan . . . our day in London, capped by a meeting with Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip was a strong reminder at the end of a long journey that the West remains united in its determination to hold its standards.

The one area (in the Khrushchev talks) which afforded some immediate prospect of accord was Laos . . . of critical importance to the current conference on Laos in

Geneva, both sides recognized the importance of an effective ceasefire. It is urgent that this be translated into new attitudes at Geneva . . .

Our most somber talks were on the subjects of Germany and Berlin. I made it clear to Mr. Khrushchev that the security of western Europe and therefore our own security are deeply involved in our presence and access rights to West Berlin . . . His presentation will be the subject of further communications.

Inspection

estry division; Richard Kilbourne, director of tributary area development; Paul Evans, director of information; J. Porter Taylor, director of navigation and local flood relations; L. L. Durish, director of government relations and economics, and Lee Allbaugh, director of agricultural relations, all of Knoxville.

Also on hand from Knoxville will be L. J. Van Mol, TVA general manager; E. P. Ericson, as-

stant general manager; G. G. Cruze, comptroller; L. E. Ellis, chief budget officer; W. R. Holden, assistant to the director of reservoir property; J. E. Massey, chief of employment; George Palo, chief engineer; H. R. Johnston, chief construction engineer; J. R. Perry, assistant to the director of property and supply, and Lou Wallace, assistant secretary.

Enroute from Chattanooga to the Shoals meeting will be G. O. Westensauer, manager of power; Paul Fahey, director of materials, and O. M. Derryberry, director of health and safety.

STATE CREDIT UNIONS TO HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

The 28th annual membership meeting of the Alabama Credit Union League will convene on Friday, June 16, at the Admiral Semmes Hotel in Mobile.

Delegates from most of the state's 257 League affiliated credit unions will hear reports from League officials on the growth of Alabama's organized credit union movement during 1960.

Homecoming Sunday

at the

Lexington Church of Christ

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

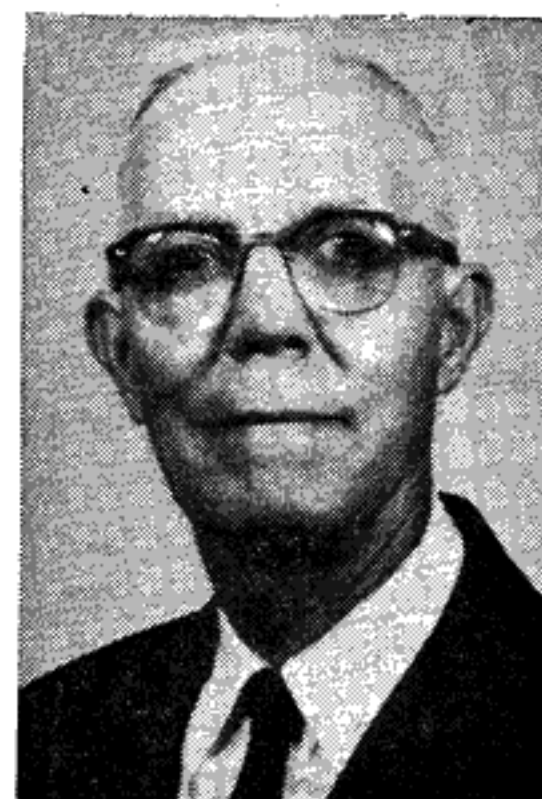
10:00 A.M.—Bible Study

11:00 A.M.—Preaching; Bro. E. O. Coffman, Speaker

12:15 P.M.—Lunch on Church Grounds

2:00 P.M.—Preaching; Bro. E. O. Coffman, Speaker

6:30 P.M.—Preaching; Bro. J. B. Potts, Jr., Speaker



E. O. COFFMAN

EVERYONE IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THIS SPECIAL EVENT

AND HEAR THESE OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS

James Potts, Jr., Minister

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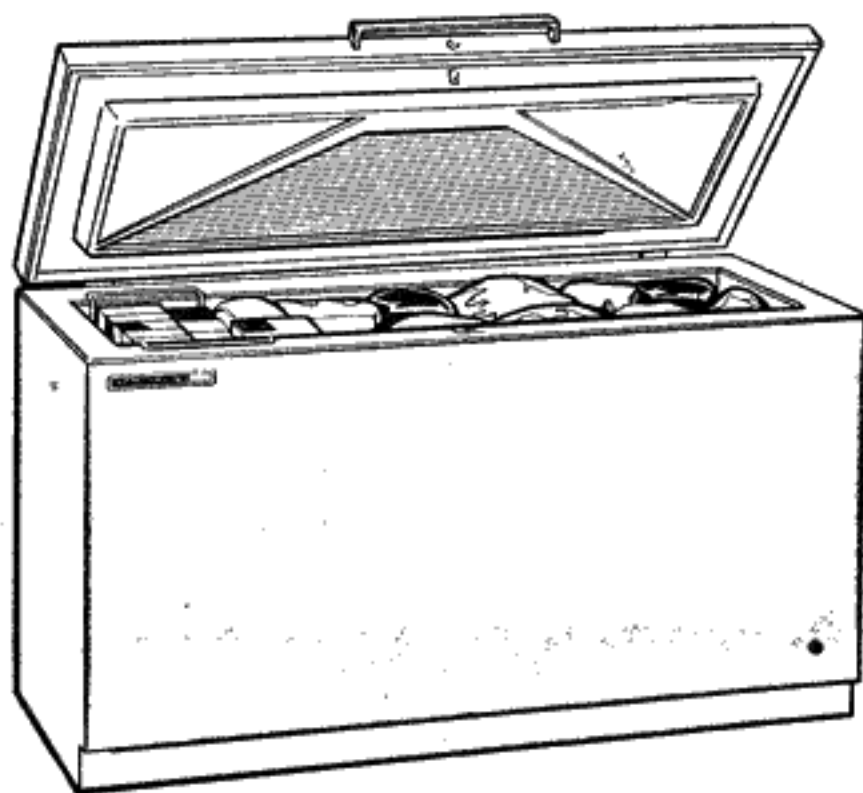
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Funds Deposited

By June 10th

Earn Interest

From the 1st.

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Patterson Urges Govt. To "Return To Reason"

Taking note of continued Federal intervention, Gov. John Patterson has telegraphed the White House to urge "a return to reason" on the part of the Federal government in dealing with the South's race relations.

The governor asked President Kennedy to speak out in opposition to so-called "freedom rides" into the South.

"In the interest of the public tranquility, I beseech you to act now to save the nation from further strife and discord," Gov. Patterson told the President. "I call on you to use your good office to stop this planned 'invasion' of our section."

The governor referred to plans by groups in Chicago and New York to "invade" Mississippi in defense of imprisoned "freedom riders."

"It is with grave concern that I warn you of further disorder and discord which is bound to result if these subversive-minded agitators continue to deliberately harass the people of the South," the governor said in his telegram to the President. He accused "trouble-

hunting meddlers" of seeking support from racial extremists.

Gov. Patterson reminded the President that the South was "perhaps the most patriotic region" in the entire nation.

"We are proud of our heritage, but we are alarmed to see the Federal government seemingly acting in concert with those at the root of current unrest in the South," the governor said. He suggested the Federal government, by action or inaction, had lent encouragement to outside groups "coming into the Southern states to violate our laws, create racial unrest and provoke publicity."

The governor's wire continued: "If you are really interested in using the powers of your office in the best interests of all the people, if you are sincere in your desire to aid local authorities in the maintenance of peace and order, if you are really interested in promoting good race relations, then I believe you will make a public pronouncement castigating these self-appointed agitators."

In his telegram, Gov. Patterson took note that a Federal Court had already placed "the chief sponsors of these agitators" under a restraining order. Among those named in the injunction were the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Montgomery County Jail Council and Student Nashville Non-Violent Movement.

The court found these organizations "have caused and are causing irreparable injury to the United States and to the public" in staging the violence-inciting bus "freedom rides."

News of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

The WSCS met at the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lucille Liles in charge of the program. She was assisted by Mrs. Mary E. Green, Mrs. Lola Green, Mrs. Birdie Killen, and Mrs. Millie Jo Monceret.

New officers for the WSCS this year will be: president, Mrs. Millie Jo Monceret; vice-president, Mrs. Milliea Truitt; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Lola Green. The following secretaries were appointed: Promotion, Mrs. Lois Poss; Spiritual Life, Mrs. Lucille Liles; Literature and Publicity, Mrs. Birdie Killen; Missionary Ed., Mrs. Mary E. Green; Youth Work, Mrs. Frances Fowler; Christian Social Relations, Mrs. Virginia Green; Supply, Mrs. Ruth Green; Student's Work, Mrs. Birdie Shaw; Children's Work, Mrs. Eula Mae Springer.

Vacation Bible School will be in session at the First Baptist Church this week.

Decorations Day Services were held at Tabernacle on Sunday. Rev. J. C. Willingham, pastor of the Methodist Church, preached at eleven o'clock.

Miss Charlotte Fowler whose wedding was an event of Friday night was honored with a surprise "Coke Party" at the Smith's Camp on Shoals Creek Monday afternoon by her bridesmaid, Miss Wanda Kennedy. The honoree was presented with a basket of hand made gifts which the guests had made for her new home.

We are glad to have Rev. J. C. Willingham return as pastor of the Methodist Church for the next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robillard and Lydia of New Rhodes, La. are visiting the Felix Moncerets.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Smith and son Phillip visited friends in Auburn the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Riley and children, and E. L. Riley Sr., were guests of relatives in Cherry Valley, Ark. the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Killen and son Buddy are visiting relatives in Lakeland, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Stutts Thigpen and daughter of St. Joseph were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Freeze Sunday.

News of LEOMA

By Mrs. L. T. Roberts

Cartier-Denson Vows Said

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Denson was the scene of the wedding of their daughter, Jerrie Ann, who became the bride of G. T. Carter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carter, of Lawrenceburg, Saturday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The impressive double ring ceremony was performed by the Elder Andrew Brown. The bride was attired for the occasion of her wedding in a blue pima mist dress with all white accessories.

Mrs. Carter is a graduate of Lawrence County High School at Lawrenceburg. Mr. Carter is also a graduate of the same school and is employed in Lawrenceburg with GMC truck lines.

The guest list included members of the immediate families.

They will make their home on 6th Street, in Lawrenceburg, after a short honeymoon trip.

Baseball

The Anderson Babe Ruth Baseball team was defeated last Saturday at the Leoma baseball field, by the Leoma team, with the score 5-3 in favor of Leoma.

The Little League boys were defeated with the scores 5-4 in favor of Leoma.

The Leoma boys will play the Loretto boys there Saturday.

The Vacation Bible School came to a close last Friday with a short program. A picnic lunch was served in the Baptist Church basement. The enrollment of 40 pupils enjoyed the closing day and some of the parents were present for the program presented.

Birthday

Little Judy Ann Newton was honored by her mother with a birthday party last Saturday given in honor of her 8th birthday at her home in Leoma. The guests present were Jim Brown, Betty White, Angie Brown, Tom Jordan, Sissy Jones, and Jerry Sims. Cake and ice cream was served to everyone.

Mrs. Octa Selph of Nashville spent last week in the Tommy Dryden home at Leoma. She came to be at the bedside of her brother, Tommy, who is in the Lawrenceburg Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Clayton and sons, Pat and Don, of Nashville were guests last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dover.

Mrs. Ola Copeland, of Dallas, Texas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Lumpkins for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Day and family, Mrs. Erna Moon, and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Haynes and little Becky of Shelbyville, were guests of their mother last Sunday, Mrs. Christine Lindsey. They attended the Decoration at the family cemetery at Lindsey Grove, east of Leoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Bailey of Hattiesburg, Miss. spent last week end with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Bailey, Mrs. W. C. Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Belew attended Memorial services and Decoration last Sunday at the Nelson cemetery at County Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Hughes and children Sheila and Pat of Nashville were guests last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Denson. They came especially to attend the Carter and Denson wedding last Saturday night.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert Barnett of Elgin Air Force Base in Florida spent last week end with his mother, Mrs. Mae Barnett, at her home in Leoma.

Pfc. John Collins of Ft. Campbell, Ky. was the guest of his home folks at Leoma last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Kempson of Decatur were guests last Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Lou Stephenson.

Mrs. Julia Nelson of Los Angeles, Calif. arrived last Saturday at Leoma for a visit with her brother, Tommy Dryden, and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Brown and sons spent last week at Murfreesboro with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James so Austin could get special treatment at the Veterans Hospital there. They returned home last Sunday and he is feeling much better.

Mrs. Mary Glass attended services last Sunday at the Pine Grove Baptist Church near Five Points and visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thompson in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Weaver and son Jerry were in Nashville last Sunday to see their little son at the General Hospital who is under going special treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brown and family of Memphis were guests over last week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vaughan.

News of ANDERSON

By Mrs. Myrtle McGraw

A surprise birthday dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Lizzie Roden at her home Sunday June 4th. It was enjoyed by the following people: Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Roden and Doyle Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Case and Danny, Mrs. Ada Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Shedd, Deborah and Alton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shedd, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Snoddy, Billy Don Sides, Barbara Sides, Mrs. Jackie Hurst, Ray, Rickey and Donna Hurst, Larry Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Goodwin, Terry and Danny, Mrs. Annie Goodwin, Gail Hudson, Cecil Hudson and Okie Lamar.

Mrs. T. A. Duke and Johanna motored to Heflin last week to take Mrs. Maude Norton to her home there.

The Anderson W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Esther Johnson Monday night.

Mrs. Joyce Ann Tomlinson was honored with a miscellaneous wedding shower at the home of her father, Homer McCrary Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Tucker was admitted to the Athens Limestone hospital last week.

Ellis Davis, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis fell from a tree last week breaking his arm. He is now confined to the ECM hospital.

Miss June McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McConnell underwent surgery last Friday at the Athens Limestone hospital at Athens.

Mrs. Wynette Butler and Mrs. Etta Patterson are now employed at the Athens Limestone hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eikens and Mrs. Anthony Gallauner and daughter Debra Ann, all of Cleveland, Ohio are visiting in the Harold Smith home. Mr. and Mrs. Eikens

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Florence, Alabama


Thursday, June 8, 1961—Page 7

O'BRYANT PROMOTED TO SPECIALIST FOUR

Tommy L. O'Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Littleton O'Bryant, Route 3, Florence, recently was promoted to specialist four in Germany, where he is a member

of the 37th Engineer Group. The 21-year-old soldier attended Collinwood High School in Collinwood, Tenn., entered the army in 1959.

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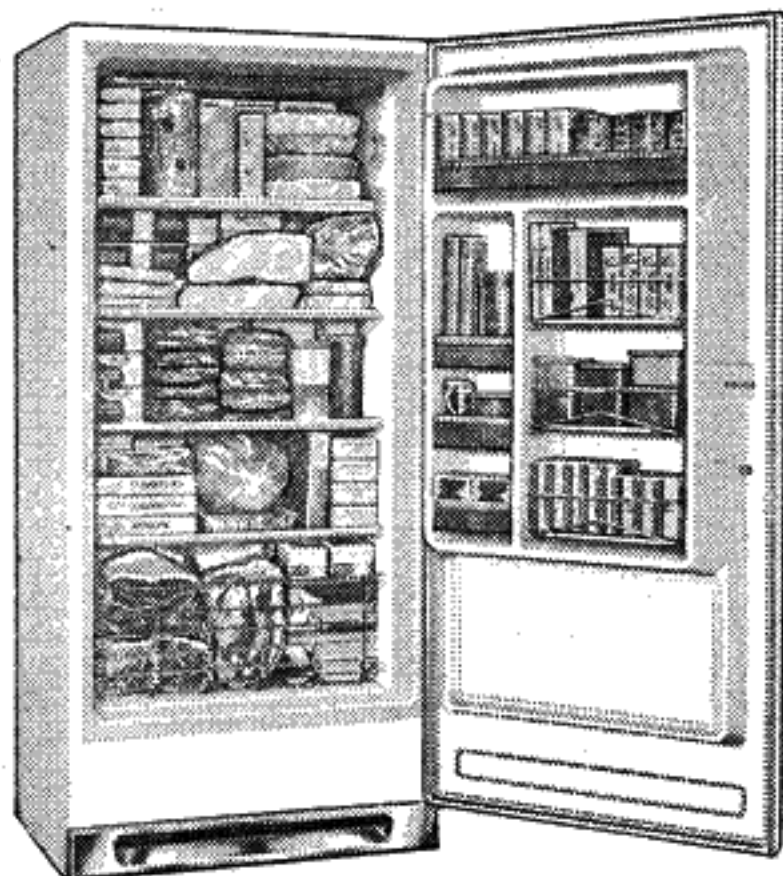
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News of Rogersville

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell
Phone CH 4-3256

Social Events:

This week found several brides-elect and one bride being complimented with miscellaneous showers, the first of which was on Tuesday evening in the social hall of the Methodist church when Jimmie Ann Whitehead, whose marriage to Wiley Hinton will be on

Saturday evening, June 10, was entertained for with a gift tea. The spacious room was decorated with multi-colored flowers. At the guest register was Mrs. Harvey Crymes.

The honoree wore a beige silk linen dress with green accessories and yellow carnations in corsage. Presiding at the tea table, which was covered with lace over pink with a low bowl of pink roses in the center, were Mrs. W. T. Jackson, Jr., and Miss Janie Baggett.

Others assisting were Mrs. Tollie McLemore, Mrs. Louis Fuqua, Mrs. R. H. Waddell, Mrs. Odie Harvey and Mrs. Buford Mitchum.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Phil Kennedy of Florence and Mrs. Casey Jones of Killen.

Thursday evening Mrs. John Sherrill Tomlinson was the recipient of many lovely gifts when the same party-pretty room at the Methodist was used when a miscellaneous shower was given in her honor.

Mrs. Tomlinson wore an orchid pima mist which featured a series of novelty pleats in the skirt. She wore white flowers.

Mrs. Harvey Crymes kept the guest book.

An arrangement of pink flowers was used on the refreshment table from which punch and cakes were served by Mrs. Tollie McLemore and Miss Janie Baggett. Assisting with the party were Mrs. Reeder Tomlinson and Mrs. Natha Goodwin.

Mrs. Virginia Jeffers of Anderson was a guest.

News of POWELL

By Frances Pedigo

Personals:

Ben Trapp is still confined to the Jackson's hospital at Lester, at the time of this writing.

Jerry Prince who underwent an appendectomy last Sunday at the Limestone County Hospital at Athens is at his home now. He is improving nicely.

Mrs. Mae Pedigo underwent surgery at the Giles County hospital at Pulaski, Tenn. last Thursday. She is improving nicely at this time.

Those who visited in the home of Mrs. Inas Goode Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Earsy Camp and Mr. and Mrs. San Kennener.

Those who visited Ernest Bailey were: Forney Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Earsy Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCafferty of Indianapolis, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Lemar, Mrs. Leola Thompson and Mrs. Lily Bailey. We were glad to hear that Mr. Bailey was feeling much better at this time.

Mrs. Sally Herston has been visiting in this community this week. She is Mrs. Pedigo's sister and has stayed in the Pedigo home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cabbler and Billy, Mary, and Charles of Florence, and Mr. and Mrs. Edger Williams also of Florence, visited in this community Sunday afternoon.

One hundred twenty-six were

Friday evening Miss Cora Sue Waddell, whose marriage to Gary Cosby is planned for June 24 at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, was the honoree at a lovely gift tea in the home of Mrs. Hubert Beddingfield.

Queen Ann's lace with greenery, red amaryllis lilies and red roses were used in the living room. A handsome cutwork cloth and a centerpiece of white gladioli made most attractive the refreshment table.

Cora Sue wore a turquoise organza with pink roses in corsage. Mrs. Melbert Ritter of Huntsville registered the guests.

Assisting with the party were Mesdames Ishmael Perry, George Sims, Gerald Whitehead and G. V. Tucker. Taking turns at the table were Misses Gail McKee, Priscilla Waddell, Jane Tucker, Ruth Ann Myers, Mary Lou Waddell and Carolyn Tipper.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Weaver Fuqua and Mrs. G. C. Little of Florence.

Judy, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vesta Dollar, was entertained for also on Friday evening in the home of Misses June and Polly Varnell with a miscellaneous shower.

Miss Dollar, whose marriage to Grady Blakely of West Limestone on June 16 at the Anderson Primitive Baptist Church, was wearing a yellow sheer with white flowers.

Guest registered themselves by autographing a white linen luncheon cloth which will be embroidered later.

After a series of games the bride-elect was presented the gifts, and the hostesses served a party plate of tiny sandwiches and cookies with punch.

Personals:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Romine and family are vacationing in Auburn, Florida, and also visiting relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. David Snoddy of Athens have just returned from a wedding trip to Florida and were guests on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Snoddy.

Arriving on Saturday from Detroit for a visit with the John R. Daddells, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. Elston Waddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Delwood Cox and little daughter of Auburndale, Fla., are visiting relatives in Rogersville.

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Life With The Rimples



By Les Carroll

News of LEXINGTON

By Myra Porter

Church:

The annual homecoming of the Lexington Church of Christ will be held on Sunday, June 11. Bro. E. O. Coffman of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee will speak at the morning service and also at 2:00 o'clock that afternoon. Lunch will be served at the noon hour. Everyone is invited to attend.

Personals:

Sorry to report that Mrs. Lulla White fell recently and was injured. She is at the home of her sister Mrs. Religh Thigpen.

Leaving for Auburn on Wednesday to receive their State Farmers Degree was Preston Porter and Danny Cottrell, also going was James Hankins, sponsor. They are to return on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Robertson have moved into their new home just north of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pettus and family have also moved into their new home, which is located south of Lexington. Congratulations Kaye Shelton

and David White who were married on Friday, June 2, at the Lexington Methodist Church.

They are making their home in Florence, where he is employed. Congratulations also go to Charlotte Lee and Robert Newton who were married recently. Robert is a graduate of this school, and is now with the United States Army.

School: Construction is now underway on the building of the new high school gym. This is something that we have been looking forward to for some time.

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Goose Flesh Explained

Q. What is the medical explanation for goose flesh?

A. At the base of each hair there is a bundle of muscle fibers. An oil-secreting gland is situated between the muscle and the hair root. When we are frightened or exposed to cold, the hair muscle contracts, squeezing oil from the gland and pulling the hair upright. The muscle action puckers the hair gland so that it stands out conspicuously as in the goose (goose flesh).

Prostatic Enlargement

Q. What causes enlargement of the prostate?

A. Enlargement occurs in prostatic cancer but the gland may also enlarge in later life without evidence of cancer. This is called benign (non-cancerous) enlargement. The cause of benign enlargement is not known, but it is not believed to be related to sex habits.



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Asthma And Odors

Q. Can attacks of asthma be brought on by odors?

A. Yes. An estimated 15 per cent of asthmatics are affected by odors.



Animal Infections

Q. Do dogs and cats contract human diseases?

A. Dogs and cats are resistant to most human diseases, a notable exception being the relative ease with which kittens are infected with the diphtheria germ. Dogs can acquire from man the germs which cause scarlet fever, diphtheria and tuberculosis. Cats can acquire tuberculosis from close contact with infected humans. Domestic animals are also subject to certain human viral diseases, but information about this is sketchy.

It's wise to have a family physician. Then, if an emergency arises, you will not be a stranger to him. And remember, our friendly and competent staff will be glad to serve your prescription needs.

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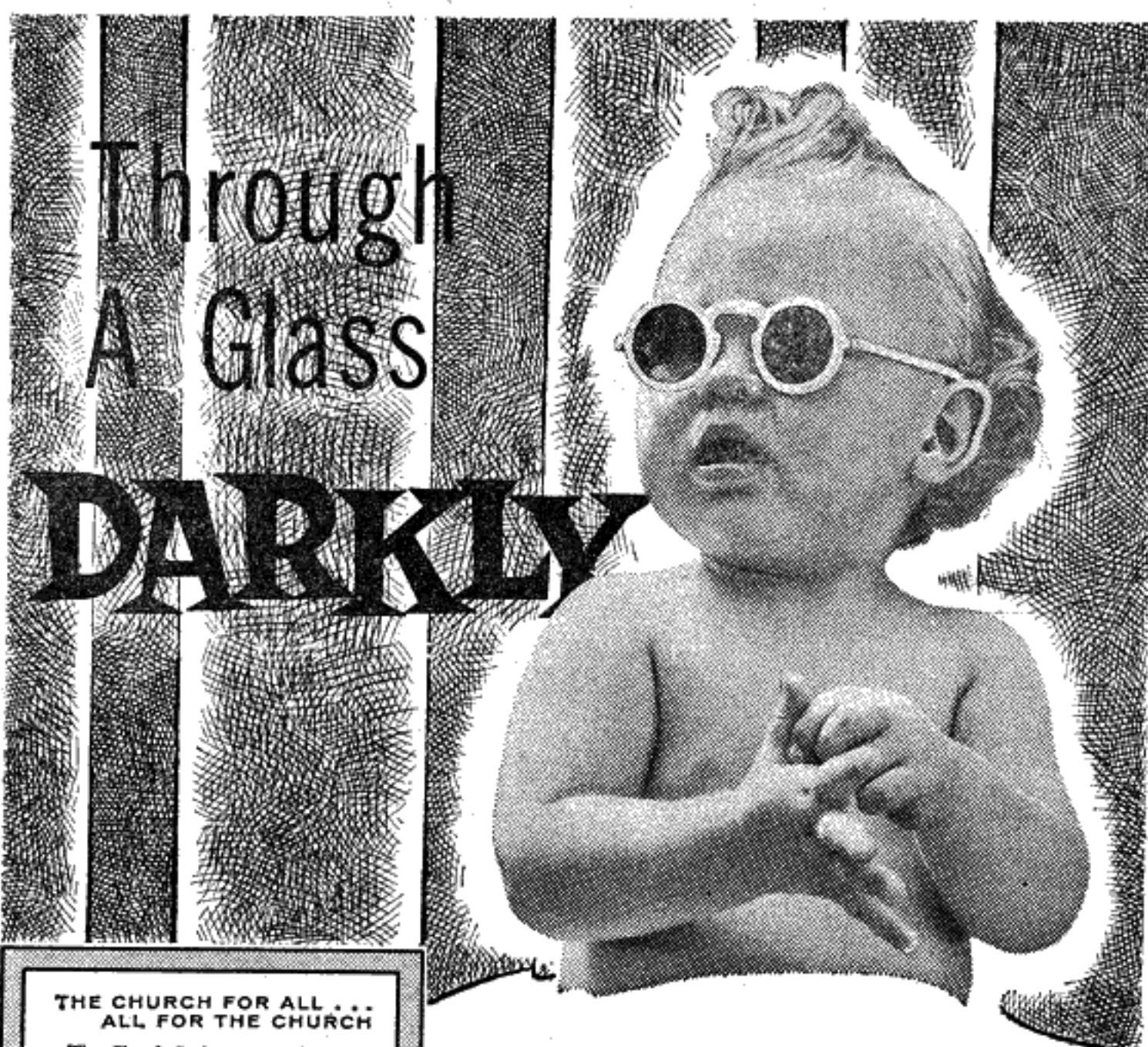
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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	I Corinthians	13	9-13
Monday	James	1	22-27
Tuesday	Matthew	19	13-22
Wednesday	Ephesians	6	1-4
Thursday	Psalm	118	19-29
Friday	Luke	1	76-80
Saturday	Philippians	6	12-16

She's frightened. She's seeing the world for the first time through dark glasses.

It's no wonder you and I are frightened. Ever since we were old enough to reason, we have been seeing the world through dark glasses. It's just as Paul said:

"Now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face."

We spend our years wondering why things happen as they do... why hatred flourishes and love withers... why sorrow seems inevitable and joy so rare. Apparently, we were not meant to understand... not here!

Some truths God has revealed to us; these our Churches teach. Other truths God will not reveal until another day; to prepare us for that day our Churches strive.

Until at length we gain that complete vision, we are happiest and strongest when we live faithfully in the truth already revealed. Even with dark glasses a man can see as long as he walks toward the Light.

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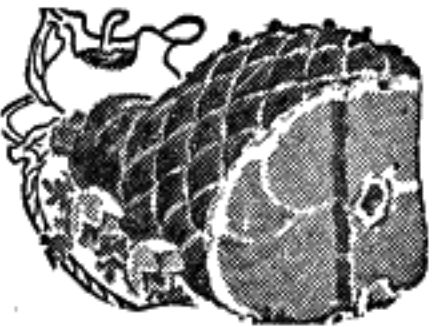


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News of Central Heights

By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Church:

The Day Circle of the Pleasant Hill Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roy Ford for the June meeting. Mrs. Andrew Thrasher had charge of the program.

The Night Circle met Tuesday night at 7:00 at the home of Mrs. John Phillips.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship had the installation service Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ikard are counselors of this group.

Since the North Alabama Conference of the Methodist Churches last week, there are some changes of appointments in this vicinity. Rev. Arthur Finch will be going to Cherokee and Rev. E. L. Hunt to the Albertville district. In exchange Rev. Albert L. Branscomb will be the new pastor at Pleasant Hill and Rev. B. E. Hughes at Wesley Chapel.

The Vacation Church at the Central Heights Methodist Church

began Monday with Mrs. J. H. Haddock, Jr. as the director.

Personals:

Mrs. Ben Scoggins of Birmingham was guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Broadfoot Sr. for the week end.

From Akron, Ohio this week end was Mrs. George Young to be at the Memorial Day at Wesley Chapel Sunday, spending Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hall (Earline Womble) returned Tuesday having been here for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Womble and her brother Eugene, who is ill.

Mrs. Robert Darby and daughters Sheila and Susan were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Craig of Muscle Shoals City.

Wesley Butler of Jasper was Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Butler. In the meantime he visited the Frank Smiths and Mrs. Vera Kelly.

Mrs. Terry Woods Sr., a medical patient at the ECM hospital is improving now after several weeks of illness. Mrs. Leona Woods of Huntsville has been visiting with the Woods family for an extended visit.

Friday Marvin and Billy Mitchell went to Star City, Ark. where they met their daughter and sister, Mrs. Dale Gibbs and her children of N. Dakota. They plan to stay two weeks here for a vacation with her parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Oscar Cosby underwent surgery at the ECM hospital Monday.

Coach and Mrs. Osbie (Hot) Linville and baby have gone to Lexington, Ga. where he'll take a position. The Central faculty has a great loss in his leaving.

The Will Duncans and William Rigbys went to Columbia, Tenn. Sunday to a family reunion of the Duncan family.

Mrs. Douglas Thompson and daughter have returned to Decatur after spending two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koonce.

Mrs. Edna Seaton and the J. C. Seaton family were Sunday afternoon guests of the Grady Wessons of Wright.

Miss Elaine Perkins of Central and Miss Johnnie Jones of Killen are vacationing this week with relatives of Cocoa Beach and Bartow, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. George Posey and children from Long Beach, Calif. are spending a summer vacation trip with Mrs. George's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lovelace.

Miss Eleanor Lovelace, Miss Martha Fulmer graduates of Central and Miss Gladys Balforta of Lima, Peru all three students of Florence State College, are now spending a sight seeing trip at Panama City, Fla.

Mrs. William Payne and son Tommy returned home in New Orleans, La. after spending two weeks here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crowder and other sisters and brother. Returning with her was her sisters, Miss Barbara Crowder and Mrs. James Witt and children, for a visit with her and Mrs. Robert Patton and aunt.

Mrs. Ella Haddock was admitted to the ECM hospital last Tuesday but is home now.

Barbara White daughter of Jay Lyn White of Waterloo is spending this week with her cousins Lynda and Helen Williams.

HILL CEMETERY

DECORATED SUNDAY

Announcement is made today that the Hill Cemetery, 4 1/2 miles north of Killen on the Old Bridge Road was decorated Sunday.

All graves had previously been cleaned during the past weeks. Those who gave money toward the cleaning of the graves, will find that their assistance financially was well worth their money. Their help was greatly appreciated.

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Pictorial INTELLIGRAM

How is your current events knowledge? Check the words you believe to be correct in the following statements, then see how you stand by looking at answers below.

- 1—Pictured European princess was a recent guest at the White House luncheon with President (Grace of Monaco).
- 2—The administration has announced that the number of applicants to the Peace Corps is (more) (less) than anticipated.
- 3—The U.S. Treasury is considering printing paper money in new (colors) (denominations).
- 4—Deputy attorney general of the United States, who personally supervised U.S. marshals in the Alabama racial incidents, is (R. L. Kilpatrick) (Byron R. White).
- 5—President Kennedy has announced that he (favors) (does not favor) a United States attempt to land a man on the moon in the visible future.
- 6—Prominent in attempts to demolish segregation barriers in the South is pictured religious leader (Norman Vincent Peale) (Martin Luther King).

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 60 is excellent; 50, good; 40, fair; less than 40, poor.

Decoded Intelligram

1—Grace, 2—less, 3—colors, 4—White, 5—favors, 6—King.

News of GRASSY

By Mrs. Agnes Williams

The Home Demonstration Club met at the Grassy park Friday afternoon. Mrs. Bob Springer led the group with a discussion on "Frozen Meals." Mrs. Reeder Walker read some points on how to prepare and freeze foods. There were 13 members to be present and one visitor, Mrs. Inez White. Refreshments were served by the hosts, Mrs. Bob Springer.

Miss Kay Shelton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Shelton of this community and David White, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmack White of Lexington, were married Friday afternoon.

Mrs. George McCafferty, the mother of Mrs. Janice White and Mrs. Betty Hammond was admitted in the ECM hospital last Monday for treatments is improving at this writing. We wish for her to be well.

Mrs. Berl Harrison of Waterloo, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. White underwent surgery at the ECM hospital last Friday. We wish for her to be well soon.

We were sorry of the passing away of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Gross of Bonnetown, Tenn. early Friday morning. She lived in this community for a few years. She is survived by her mother, one daughter, Miss Arlene Gross; a son, Bud Gross of near Florence; and one brother, Ed Gulley of Center Point, Tenn. We sympathize with all of her relatives.

We are sorry to know that Mrs. Blanch Yarborah, sister of Mrs. Pauline Braly is very ill at the Lawrence County hospital. We wish her well.

Bro. Jimmy Johnston has a appointment to preach at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church the second Sunday in June at 11 o'clock a.m. All visitors are welcome.

Rev. Floyd Gunter and Mrs. Gunter came by Tuesday to visit a while with Miss Ada White, on their way to Savannah, Tenn. to their home from Philadelphia, Tenn., where he had been teaching. He was formerly the pastor at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church here.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar White during the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pettus, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White and family and Dayton White of Florence. Also Mr. Mason White of Florence visited them and Miss Ada White and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Jones and Patricia and Sam of the Powell community visited Mr. and Mrs. Almon Williams, and Altha a while Sunday night.

Those visiting in the home of J. N. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Walker and family Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Landdell of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGovern of Philadelphia, Miss, Bro. Bill Kaylor, Mr. and Mrs. Duell Walker and family Mr. and Mrs. Clivous Walker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Choate and daughter of Birmingham visited relatives over the week end.

Visiting in the home of A. E. Owens during the week end were: Walter Wilson of Winter Haven, Florida on his way to Michigan. Ezra Owens of Jacksonville, Florida.

A. E. Owens wants to thank everyone who was so nice to him while in the hospital at Dr. Jackson's recently, for the flowers and cards. He is at home now and improving nicely.

News of WATERLOO

By Mrs. L. A. Culver

Church: Worship services will be held at all three churches Sunday. The Methodist Conference met last week in Birmingham.

Rev. Stewart was sent back to Waterloo for another year. The church was glad to have him back.

Prayer meeting was held at the church this week with Rev. Stewart in charge of the program.

Personals:

Mrs. Pearl Haynes, from Tyrone, Ark., Mrs. Emma Pickens, from Florence, visited recently in Waterloo.

Elizabeth Ann Roby from Huntsville is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mangum. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McKenney and son David, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lipscomb and children Allen and Kathy, are vacationing on the lake and guests of Mrs. H. V. Weston. Their home is in Hamilton, Ohio.

Sunday visitors in the E. K. Jones home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spann and son, Dale.

Mrs. Edna Woods and daughter Donna of Florence spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Ray Swinford. She is joining her husband in Michigan City, Michigan, where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean have returned to Mishawaka, Ind. after

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spending some time here.

Glenn Layne, Jr., Mishawaka, Ind., spent last week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Griffen and son Danny Wayne of Florence spent Saturday night with Rev. and Mrs. Earl Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cottrell and daughter are visiting Mrs. Cottrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berl Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gigandet all of Nashville were in Waterloo Sunday.

Miss La Verne Minniehan, of Clarksville, Tenn., was overnight guest in the A. J. White home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Culver visited Mrs. Jeannie Culver Sunday. Miss Mary Ann Franklin spent the week end with her granddad, Jessie Franklin.

Mrs. Gertie Daley visited her sister, Mrs. Hubert Lember of Walnut Grove, Tenn. and attended a birthday dinner of her nephew C. H. Benson.

Mrs. Berl Harrison who underwent surgery is in ECM hospital. We hope she soon will be home.

If draperies are lined they look better from the outside of the house, they hang better, the fabric is protected from the sun, and they look more professional.

The average American uses about 400 pounds of paper annually. This requires the net annual wood growth from about three-fourths acre of commercial forest.

Frozen citrus juices will retain much of their ascorbic acid, or vitamin C content, if refrigerated in a tightly covered container. But home economists suggest quick usage after thawing.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

- Exclusive FRIGIDAIRE Franchised Dealer In Sheffield
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We will not be undersold by anyone on comparable merchandise. Up to 24 months to pay—it will pay you to see us before you buy.

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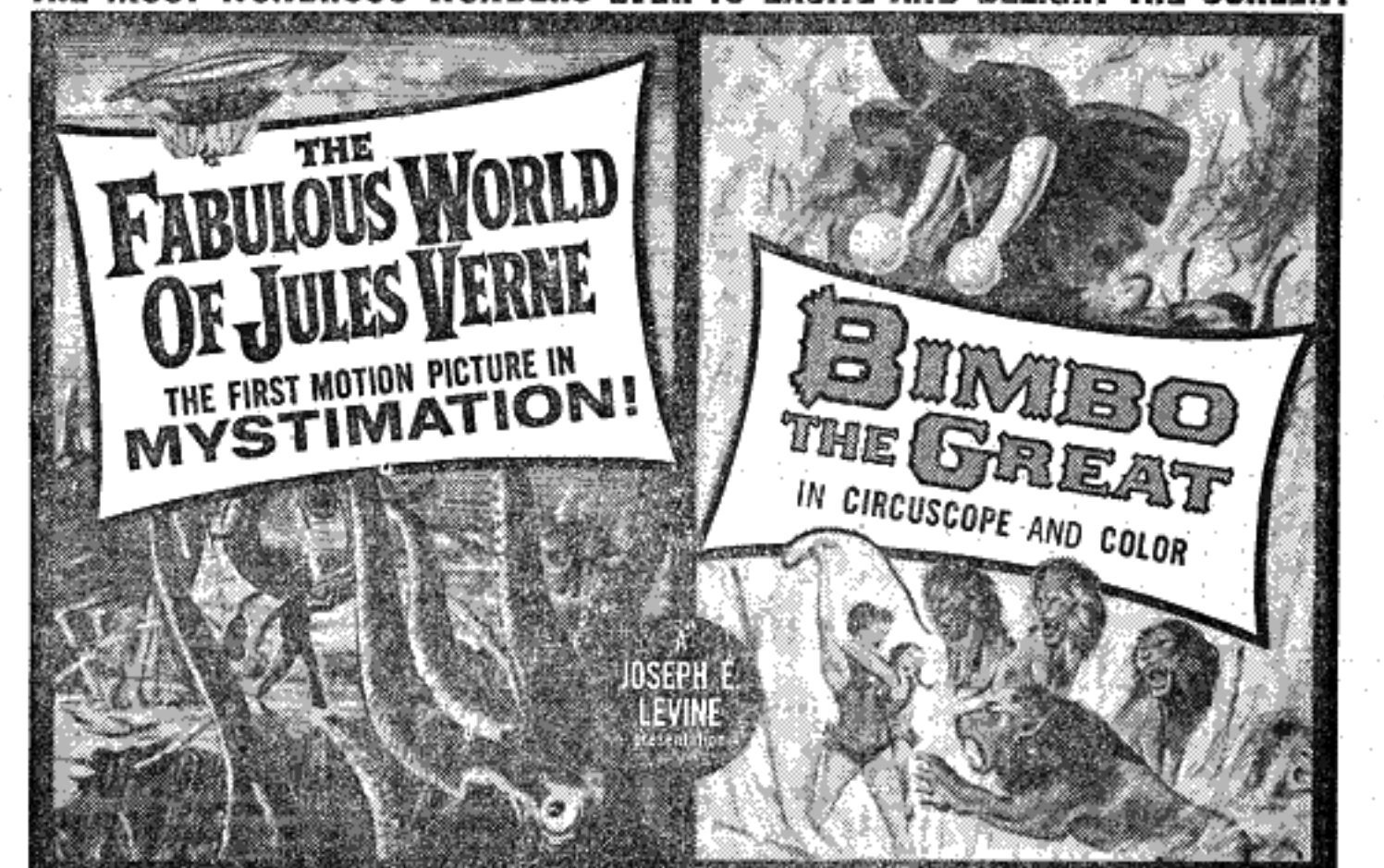
**Farmers, Contractors, Industrialists
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THE MOST WONDROUS WONDERS EVER TO EXCITE AND DELIGHT THE SCREEN!



CINEMA THEATRE

5 Days Starting Sunday, June 11

A Greener Lawn Without Hard Work



Remember when taking care of the lawn was a job nobody wanted? Now fertilizing is actually fun. No mess. No odor. Just pour TURF BUILDER® in the Scotts Spreader, set the dial—and take a walk. So easy that just watching qualifies you to share the credit for a greener, thicker, lovelier lawn!

More and more folks are coming to us for advice on improving their lawns through an easy-to-follow Scotts Program. Come in anytime. We'll be glad to prescribe the correct Program for your lawn.

Save \$5! Scotts Spreader (16.95) plus Turf Builder (4.75) both only 16.70!

Spreading Service! We will apply any Scotts product on your lawn for the very nominal fee of 50c per bag over the retail cost!

FLORENCE SEED & FEED CO.

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE AND JUST AS RELIABLE
213 N. SEMINARY AT 2-9201 FLORENCE, ALA.

Telephone Talk

by
FORREST W. BRICE
Your Telephone Manager



YOU'LL PROBABLY AGREE that Dad deserves the best. And if you want to give him something on Father's Day that he'll use and enjoy, surprise him with an extension phone in his den. That's the slipper-and-pipe place he claims as his. A phone there by his desk or easy chair will give him real man-to-man privacy, and save him steps, too. So pamper Dad like never before with an extension phone of his own, in color. Just give us a ring.

AND FOR THE JUNE BRIDE, a marvelous Home Interphone for her lovely new home! It's a combination intercom - telephone system that lets you talk from room to room and even answer the door from the kitchen. Get the details now and make that very special bride even happier.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE-MEN... That's a pretty good description of our National Guard, and I'd like to salute the 475,000 men who stand ready to defend our country like the Minute Men of 1776. Yes, the Army and Air National Guard are poised and equipped for any test, not only in National Defense but on the local scene as well. In times of emergencies—and you never know when one will strike—over 5,000 National Guard units are prepared to lend a hand. Let's all support our National Guard who defends us against aggression and disaster.

WHEREVER YOU GO,
GO FIRST BY LONG DISTANCE

AS YOU KNOW—we're going All Number Calling in the Tri-Cities as well as Leighton, Lexington and Rogersville in December. This is a reminder to you business people not to have a large quantity of stationery or business cards printed up with your number on them. Because in December your numbers will be changed.



Legal Notice

STATE OF ALABAMA
LAUDERDALE COUNTY

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN EQUITY

SIMS LAWSON, Complainant
vs.
OCTAVIA A. GOLDMAN and
FREDA H. WICKER, et al
Respondents

TO: OCTAVIA A. GOLDMAN, 6810 Southwest Fourth Street, Miami 44, Florida; FREDA H. WICKER, 215 West Seventh Street, Miami, Florida; ELSIE LAWSON, 512 East Tombigbee Street, Florence, Alabama; ANNA L. BRAKEFIELD, Jasper, Alabama; and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, lien or encumbrance on the hereinafter described lands, or any part thereof:

Notice is hereby given that in the Circuit Court in Equity of Lauderdale County, Alabama, there is pending a verified bill of complaint filed on May 12th, 1961, by Sims Lawson against the following described lands situated in the City of Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

PARCEL A — A tract or parcel of land in the City of Florence, County of Lauderdale, Alabama, more particularly described as follows: Part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter Section 4, Township 2 South, Range 11 West, more particularly described as beginning at a point on the east line of said Northeast Quarter of Southeast Quarter, Section 4, Township 2 South, Range 11 West, 30' north of the Southeast corner of said Northeast Quarter of Southeast Quarter; run thence northwardly along the east line of said Section 4 for a distance of 1290 feet to a point; run thence westwardly at right angles for a distance of 660 feet to a point; thence at right angles southwardly 528 feet; thence at right angles eastwardly 330 feet; thence at right angles westwardly 165 feet; thence at right angles southwardly 350.88 feet to north line of Cypress Mill Road; thence eastwardly forming an interior angle of 91 degrees and 45 minutes along the north line of Cypress Mill Road 495.23 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL B — A tract or lot of land lying in the City of Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, known and described as follows, to-wit: Part of Original Lot No. 40, according to the map and survey of said City of Florence made by the Cypress Land Company, together with that certain strip of land abandoned by the City of Florence in the narrowing of Tombigbee Street, more fully described as beginning on the present southwardly line of Tombigbee Street 116.25 feet East of the present eastwardly line of Poplar Street; thence East along the present southwardly line of Tombigbee Street 50 feet to a 16.5 foot alley; thence southwardly along the westwardly line of said alley 151.5 feet to the northeast corner of Original Lot No. 39; thence westwardly along the northwardly line of Original Lot No. 39, 50 feet; thence northwardly 151.5 feet to the point of beginning, lying and being in the Southwest Quarter of Section 11, Township 3, Range 11 West;

and against Octavia A. Goldman, Freda H. Wicker, Elsie Lawson and

Anna L. Brakefield, and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, lien, or encumbrance on said lands, or any part thereof. Said bill being filed to establish the Complainant's right and title to said lands and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register that Sims Lawson, Elsie Lawson and Anna L. Brakefield each own an undivided one-third interest in said lands and that they are in the peaceable possession of said lands, Octavia A. Goldman and Freda H. Wicker are each over the age of twenty-one years and reside in Miami, Florida. Elsie Lawson and Anna L. Brakefield are each over the age of twenty-one years and are residents of the State of Alabama. That said Complainant acquired an undivided one-third interest in said property by virtue of a deed of conveyance from Dial Hughton, which said deed was lost before it was recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama.

Complainant claims to own a one-third undivided interest in the fee simple title to said lands in his own right by reason of said deed and by virtue of his peaceable possession of said property; that Complainant has been in the peaceable possession of a one-third undivided interest in said property for over twenty years next preceding the filing of this bill of complaint; that the Complainant has assessed said lands for taxation and paid taxes on said lands in his name as an owner of an undivided one-third interest, and in the names of Anna L. Brakefield and Elsie Lawson, who own the other two-thirds undivided interest in said land, for more than twenty years next preceding the filing of said bill of complaint; that no one other than the Complainant and the said Elsie Lawson and Anna L. Brakefield has assessed said lands for taxation or paid any taxes on said lands, or any part thereof, for over twenty years next preceding the filing of this bill of complaint; that the above named Respondents Freda H. Wicker and Octavia A. Goldman claim or are reputed to claim the one-third undivided interest in said property claimed by said Complainant. Therefore, the above named Respondents, and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, lien or encumbrance upon said lands, or any part of said lands, are hereby given notice to appear in said cause and in said Court and plead, answer, or demur to the bill of their title, claim, interest in, lien or encumbrance on said lands, or any part thereof, and show how and by what instrument the same is derived or created so that such claims may be adjudicated by the Court so as to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the title to said lands, or otherwise a decree pro confesso will be taken against each of them and said cause will be submitted for final decree as provided by Article 2, Sections 1116 and 1132, inclusive, Title 7, 1940 Code of Alabama, as amended.

Done this 15th day of May, 1961.
Elbert L. Daly,
Register

REGISTER'S AUCTION SALE
of
40 acre tract of land located five miles from Florence City limit and ¼ mile West of Savannah high-

way—fronts 1320 feet on County Road, Project CA-3964.

STATE OF ALABAMA
LAUDERDALE COUNTY

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN EQUITY

PORTER YATES, Complainant
vs.
ELLEN Y. GILMORE, ET ALS,
Respondents

By virtue of a decree in the above styled cause rendered on the 15th day of May, 1961, 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 19th day of JUNE, 1961, on the following terms "CASH", the following described property, lying in Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit: The Northeast ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 36, Township 2, Range 12 West, containing 40 acres, more or less.

This the 24th day of May, 1961
Elbert L. Daly,
Register
May 25; June 1, 8

MORTGAGE

FORECLOSURE NOTICE

WHEREAS, Robert Horton, Jr., and Evelyn Horton, of Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, executed to Garber, Cook and Hulsey, Inc., a corporation, a mortgage dated February 9, 1960, on the real property hereinafter described to secure a loan from said mortgagee; said mortgage appearing of record in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Vol. 693, Pages 481-84; 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 and Hulsey, Inc., a corporation, on the 9th day of February, 1960; 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 the legal hours of sale, in front of the Courthouse door in Florence, Alabama, on the 3rd day of July, 1961, the real property described in said mortgage and in the note secured by said mortgage, as follows, to-wit:

All that tract or lot of land in the City of Florence, County of Lauderdale, State of Alabama, known and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 7, Block 3 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 Plat Book 3, page 49.

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 county wherein 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 the legal hours of sale, in front of the Courthouse door in Florence, Alabama, on the 3rd day of July, 1961, the real property described in said mortgage and in the note secured by said mortgage, as follows, to-wit:

All that tract or lot of land in the City of Florence, County of Lauderdale, State of Alabama, known and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 7, Block 3 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 Plat Book 3, page 49.

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 at pages 73-4, 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 county wherein 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 the legal hours of sale, in front of the Courthouse door in Florence, Alabama, on the 3rd day of July, 1961, the real property described in said mortgage and in the note secured by said mortgage, as follows, to-wit:

All that tract or lot of land in the City of Florence, County of Lauderdale, State of Alabama, known and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 12 in Block 4 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 Plat Book 3, page 49.

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 at pages 73-4, 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 county wherein 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 the legal hours of sale, in front of the Courthouse door in Florence, Alabama, on the 3rd day of July, 1961, the real property described in said mortgage and in the note secured by said mortgage, as follows, to-wit:

COOK and Hulsey, Inc., a corporation, on the 22nd day of April, 1960; 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 the legal hours of sale, in front of the Courthouse door in Florence, Alabama, on the 3rd day of July, 1961, the real property described in said mortgage and in the note secured by said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

All that tract or lot of land in the City of Florence, County of Lauderdale, State of Alabama, known and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 10, in Block 5 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 Plat Book 3, page 49; 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 county wherein 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 the legal hours of sale, in front of the Courthouse door in Florence, Alabama, on the 3rd day of July, 1961, the real property described in said mortgage and in the note secured by said mortgage, as follows, to-wit:

All that tract or lot of land in the City of Florence, County of Lauderdale, State of Alabama, known and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 7, Block 3 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 Plat Book 3, page 49.

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 county wherein 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 the legal hours of sale, in front of the Courthouse door in Florence, Alabama, on the 3rd day of July, 1961, the real property described in said mortgage and in the note secured by said mortgage, as follows, to-wit:

All that tract or lot of land in the City of Florence, County of Lauderdale, State of Alabama, known and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 7, Block 3 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 Plat Book 3, page 49.

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 county wherein 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 the legal hours of sale, in front of the Courthouse door in Florence, Alabama, on the 3rd day of July, 1961, the real property described in said mortgage and in the note secured by said mortgage, as follows, to-wit:

All that tract or lot of land in the City of Florence, County of Lauderdale, State of Alabama, known and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 7, Block 3 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 Plat Book 3, page 49.

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 at pages 73-4, 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 county wherein 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 the legal hours of sale, in front of the Courthouse door in Florence, Alabama, on the 3rd day of July, 1961, the real property described in said mortgage and in the note secured by said mortgage, as follows, to-wit:

All that tract or lot of land in the City of Florence, County of Lauderdale, State of Alabama, known and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 12 in Block 4 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 Plat Book 3, page 49.

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 at pages 73-4, 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 county wherein 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 the legal hours of sale, in front of the Courthouse door in Florence, Alabama, on the 3rd day of July, 1961, the real property described in said mortgage and in the note secured by said mortgage, as follows, to-wit:

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 June 1, 8, 15

MORTGAGE

FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated August 23, 1954, and executed by Polly E. Richardson to Collateral Investment Company, recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 528 at Pages 207-10, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, the undersigned will, on July 5, 1961, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the Courthouse door in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, the property described in said mortgage, to-wit:

Lot No. 5 in Block 439, in the City of Florence, Alabama, fronting on Howell Street and running back to an alley, according to a map made by Charles Boeckh, C. E., and as changed by M. A. Kirby, C. E., the proceeds of sale to be applied as directed in said mortgage.

COLLATERAL INVESTMENT COMPANY, Mortgagee 6/1, 8, 15

MORTGAGE

FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed to COLLATERAL INVESTMENT COMPANY by George George and his wife, Mary Ellen George, under date of November 19, 1959, to secure a sum therein named, which mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 687, Pages 351-54, which said mortgage and the debt thereby secured has been assigned to the undersigned, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, 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, June 30, 1961, during the legal hours of sale, the following described property situated in Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

WOOD, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in New Plat Book No. 2 at Page 196. Lying and being in the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 6, Township 3, Range 10 West, in the City of Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama. Together with the appurtenances

News of

NEBO

By Mrs. Ada Haney

One hundred and twenty-eight were present for Sunday school at Nebo Sunday. Bro. Bozeman filled the pulpit for both the morning and evening services.

Friday night will be Fellowship night at Nebo. There will be a guest speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

Sunday night will be Second Sunday night singing at Nebo. Everyone is welcome.

Plans are underway for the annual children's day at Nebo on the 3rd Sunday in June.

Rev. and Mrs. Bozeman and Vickie returned home Friday after a week's vacation.

Ralph Balch and Gerald Putnam visited their homes here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy Garner and son visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bergins over the week

thereunto belonging. The proceeds of sale to be applied as directed in said mortgage. COBBS, ALLEN & HALL MORTGAGE CO., INC., Assignee June 8, 15, 22



The Bank That Spans North Alabama

Home Office
DECATUR
Branches
ALBANYVILLE
ATHENS
COLLINSVILLE
CULLMAN
FALKVILLE
FLORENCE
FORT PAYNE
HALEYVILLE
HUNTSVILLE
ONEONTA
SCOTTSBORO
SHEFFIELD
TUSCUMBIA



LEONARD C. JOHNSON, Vice-President
FLETCHER ALEXANDER, Asst. Cashier
HORACE SPRINGER, Asst. Cashier
— ADVISORY COMMITTEE —
F. W. OSBORN H. L. RICE W. O. WHITTEN GRADY R. WILLIAMS

The climate couldn't be better for buying a new

JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLET

(and that's the car more people are buying!) Take those June skies and breezes. Add a spankin' new Jet-smooth Chevy. Presto, you've got all the makings of a roamin' holiday. That low-loading deep-well trunk swallows up most everything you'd want to pack along. The carefully crafted Body by Fisher has you livin' in luxury (and in comfort-high seats where the sight-seein' comes easy). That Jet-smooth Chevy ride, with a sinewy Full Coil

spring at each wheel, gentles you past all the wrinkles and ruts in the roads (there's even a team of over 700 behind-the-scenes "shock absorbers" to hush up road surface mumbblings and grumbblings). All in all, Chevy's light-steerin', easy-goin' ways just don't leave much for you to do but feel good. And that's exactly the way your Chevrolet dealer wants you to feel —as you can plainly see in those beautiful June buys he's got bustin' out all over.



Air conditioning — an extra-cost option that gives you fingertip temperature control. Try it.



See the new Chevrolets at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center

DENTON-SMITH CHEVROLET, Inc.

224 E. College Street

Florence, Ala.

AT 2-4551

CAR-NU PAINT SHOP

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Florence
FACTORY METHOD
BAKED ENAMEL
DIAL
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FOR THAT NEW CAR LOOK

DO NOT ACCEPT SUBSTITUTES
GET THE BEST FOR LESS

\$4995 UP

NO CASH NECESSARY — PAY AS
YOU RIDE — EASY MONTHLY
PAYMENTS ARRANGED

BE SMART!
DON'T DELAY...

And to be sure your furs are properly taken care of let us store them in our temperature-controlled moth-proofed vaults. They are fully insured. Bonded pickup and delivery free.



CALL AT 2-3911



TENNESSEE VALLEY Laundry & Dry Cleaners

815 E. Tenn. St.
Pickup & Delivery or Cash and Carry
CONVENIENT BRANCH LOCATIONS
110 E. Tombigbee St. and 1224 N. Wood Ave., Florence
Nashville and 5th St., Sheffield

THIS MONTH

IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

Increase Income

Use Insecticide At Proper Time

By Walter H. Grimes
Extension Entomologist

EVEN though Alabama farmers did an above average job of controlling cotton insects last year, the boll weevil alone cost us over \$20 million. And this doesn't include the more than \$10 million that was spent for insecticides and their application.

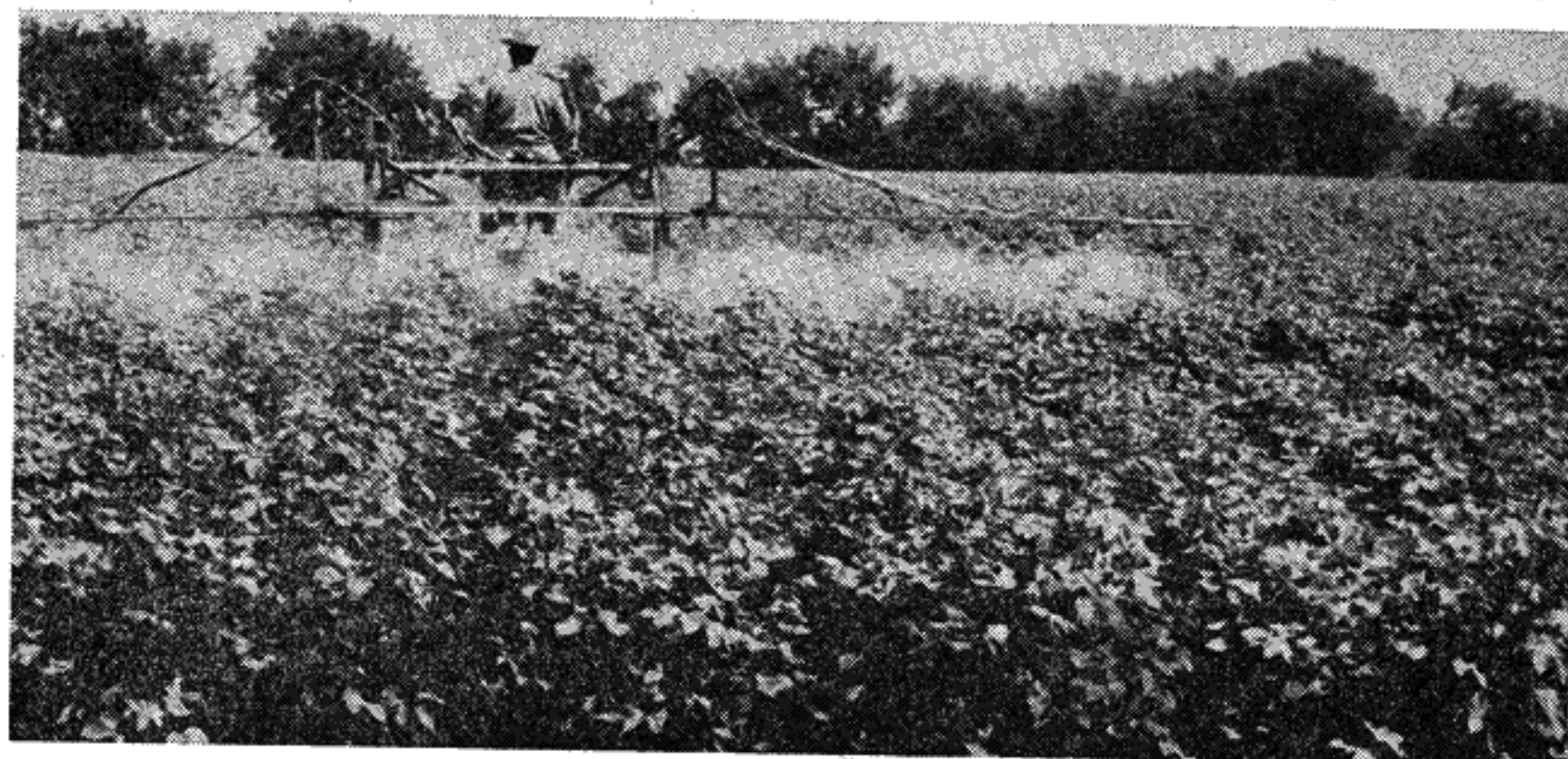
Control recommendations for 1961 have been divided into three phases. Last month we discussed the first two—controlling insects during the seedling stage and at the beginning of squaring stage. This month let's talk about the major fruiting season.



GRIMES

It is important that cotton insects be controlled throughout the season when damaging infestations occur. However, perhaps the most important time is during the major fruiting season and until the top bolls are mature. It is not uncommon to lose as much as one-fourth to one-half bale per acre by abandoning the control program before the crop is mature.

Boll weevil and bollworm control is usually necessary in most fields every year. To obtain maximum benefits from the control program, the grower must know the insect situation that exists in his field at all times and gear his control program to it. There is only one way to do this—make infestation



counts at least once each week and more often in critical periods when the weather is rainy and when hatchouts occur.

Although they may vary slightly from year to year, emergence of first generation weevils can be expected during the last 10 days of June in South Alabama, the first 10 days of July in Central Alabama, and between July 10 and 20 in North Alabama.

Begin the boll weevil control program when the infestation reaches 10 per cent. Make three applications of a recommended insecticide at five-day intervals. When the infestations again rise to 10 per cent, con-

tinue the treatment on the same basis. The control program should be continued until the top bolls are mature. During late August or during the migrating season, it may be necessary to reduce the intervals to four days.

Bollworms rank second only to boll weevils in their destruction of the cotton crop in Alabama. However, for the past three years bollworms have appeared in such extremely large numbers that damage has almost equalled that of the boll weevil.

The presence of the bollworm is not as easy to detect as that of the boll weevil. Therefore, the farmer should carefully examine the terminal buds and young squares at weekly intervals. Control measures should be taken when four to five young worms are found per 100 terminals examined. It is extremely important that bollworms be controlled when they are young and feeding in the upper portion of the plant and young squares. As the worms grow older, they move down the stalk, feed in the larger squares and bolls, and become almost impossible to control.

Insecticides or insecticidal mixtures recommended for use on cotton are for control of both the boll weevil and bollworm. However, if bollworms are a problem and weevil infestations are low, use DDT, endrin, or Sevin to control bollworms.

The spider mite problem is no longer restricted to the Tennessee Valley and Sand Mountain areas. It may become a serious problem in any area of the state this year. These pests may be present at any time during the growing season, but usually the most damage occurs during the major fruiting period. Spider mites are extremely small, and it is almost impossible to determine their presence without the aid of magnification



(Continued on page 4)



Keeping Ahead in Farming

by
A. W. Jones
Auburn University
Extension Marketing Specialist

JUNE Dairy Month became a well known national institution years ago. In fact, it is probably the oldest, best known, and most effective promotional effort that goes along with the growing, distribution, and utilization of any product. And its importance increases year by year.

There are several reasons why June was selected for special emphasis on dairy products.

First, all of us from birth to old age need to consume dairy products in some form every day. Most of us would have better diets, enjoy better health, and make our food dollars go further if we used more milk.

Then, too, June is usually the month of heaviest milk production. Climate, high quality grazing, and possibly the biology of the cow combine to make this the most ideal production period of the year.

In June, the homemaker needs to be reminded to buy extra milk to take the place of the glasses her children drank in the school lunchroom. And she may also need to be reminded of the wide variety in which dairy products are prepared for use by consumers—fluid milk, butter milk, evaporated milk, condensed milk, butter, ice cream, all the varieties of cheese, and many others.

Dairy products help stretch the food dollar. The real price of a quart of milk is not represented by the number of cents required to pay for it, but by the amount of work it takes to earn enough money to buy it. Today, the real price of milk is declining. For example, in 1890 the average price per quart of home delivered milk was 6.8 cents per pound, but the average hourly factory wage was only 16 cents per hour, so it required 25.5 minutes of work to earn the price of a quart of milk at that time. By 1959 the average nationwide price per quart of milk was 25.2 cents, and the average hourly factory wage had increased to \$2.21 per hour; thus, only 6.8 minutes of work was required to earn the price of a quart of milk.

Although Americans are supposed to be among the best fed people on the globe, in 1957 each of us, on the average, consumed only 691 pounds of milk or milk equivalent in other dairy products—next to the lowest of any of the 17 major nations in the Western Free World. The people of Austria alone consumed less dairy products than we did—632 pounds per person. The top consumer was Ireland—1,507 pounds per person. And even our friends across the border, the Canadians, consumed 1,014 pounds of milk per person.

These figures illustrate graphically the need for a better understanding about the value of dairy products. This is why June Dairy Month is so important to each of the 182 million of us. It's something that all of us can help with and benefit from.

Let's think for a minute what a well planned and sustained promotional program requires. There are three essential elements for successfully promoting and marketing any product: The first is a good supply of a high quality consumer item. (We certainly have this essential well taken care of in the case of dairy products.) Next, the product must be processed, put in convenient form, and placed where people can buy it. (No product is more widely distributed and kept before producers than milk and other dairy products.) Last is a sustained promotion to show people how they will benefit from using the product. (June Dairy Month is the best example we have of such promotion—advertising, news items, radio, TV, and personal messages from the millions of people producing, handling, distributing, and serving milk to provide effective means of creating a sustained momentum for high-level milk consumption.)

Each of us should find his own place in the production, marketing, or use of dairy products. We can then improve our own physical and economic welfare by contributing to such a promotional effort.

Alabama Makes High Soybean Yield

THE only field crop that Alabama farmers are producing at national yield levels is soybeans.

Maybe this isn't such a good over-all record, but farmers in the state are outdoing themselves with soybeans.

Auburn Extension Service Soybean Specialist Dean Bond says that last year Alabama farmers produced a record yield of 3.5 million bushels which returned growers about \$7 million. Not only were yields the highest in the state's history, but also the 146,000 acres planted in beans represent the largest acreage ever planted in the state for oil purposes.

According to the specialist, soybeans now rank fifth when compared in value to all crops grown in the state.

"The growth of the soybean enterprise has been amazing," says Bond. "In 1924, Alabama growers produced an average yield of 6.5 bushels per acre on about 3,000 acres. Last year's crop averaged 24 bushels per acre. And now Alabama ranks ninth nationally in terms of soybean yields per acre."

"Soybeans have many advantages to offer Alabama farmers," states the specialist. "There is a ready market for the product; it can be planted after other field crops and handled with present farm machinery; it is a totally mechanized crop and has the lowest labor requirement of any crop; it is a cash crop that doesn't come under acreage allotments; and it has no surplus problem."

"Planting soybeans is also better than planting corn in a lot of ways," adds Bond.

JUNE GARDEN CHART

Vegetable	Varieties
Corn	Golden Security Seneca Chief
Bush Snap Beans	Contender Res. Black Valentine
Pole Snap Beans	Alabama No. 1 Kentucky Wonder 191 Longval Extender
Bush Lima Beans	Thorogreen Henderson (white) Jackson's Wonder (color)
Pole Lima Beans	Sieva (small white)
Field Peas	Knuckle Purple Hull Alalong Giant Blackeye White Acre
Okra	Clemson Spineless Dwarf Green Pod
Collards	Southern
Sweet Potatoes	Copper Skin Porto Rico Goldrush Allgold Centennial
Tomatoes	Rutgers Homestead No. 24 Big Boy Hybrid Marion
Pepper	Yolo Wonder Keystone Res. Giant

"The two crops give about the same average yields in Alabama, but soybeans cost about \$5 less per acre to produce and usually bring about twice as much per bushel as corn."

ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by
Kenneth Copeland

SOMETHING new develops every day. And now sugar is being used for more things than sweetening.

The USDA Horticultural Field Laboratory in Orlando, Florida, has found that sugar will kill nematodes. By mixing one part sugar with five parts of soil, sugar will kill up to 100 per cent of the nematodes within 24 hours.

How does it work? With a certain amount of sugar dissolved in the soil water, the solution acts somewhat like a sponge, causing the body liquids to move out of the nematode. When this takes place, dehydration and death result.



COPELAND

New Idea

Have you ever had trouble getting a fence or clothesline post to stay in the ground? Well, it's pretty frustrating.

The other day I was sweating over a clothesline post when a neighbor came over and solved the problem for me. The solution—dig the hole as you would normally; then instead of filling it with dirt or rocks, just pack sand around the posts. It really works!

Time Saver for the Peach Grower

In the very near future, a chemical spray may be available for thinning peaches after the danger of frost is over. If the chemical works, it will save lots of time since the grower won't have to thin peaches by hand. We will be on the lookout for more news on this new technique so that we can pass it on to you.

Farming Creates Jobs

Most people don't realize the value of farming to the entire economy of the nation. Here are some figures that prove its importance. Four out of 10 jobs in private employment are related to agriculture. Also 10 million people have jobs storing, transporting, processing, and merchandising agricultural products. And six million people have jobs providing supplies to farmers. Just think for a moment what would happen if all of these people were suddenly out of a job. Now what do you think agriculture means to the nation's economy?

Play It Safe

I'm always harping on safety. But with so many people swimming, boating, water skiing, and fishing, I can't resist the temptation to put in a plug for water safety. Please learn the safety rules before you take part in water sports this summer.

Lawn Trouble

While traveling in South Alabama recently, I noticed several lawns of St. Augustine grass that were just about gone. Extension Horticulturist Troy Keeble tells me that several things could cause this problem. One is the chinch bug, but improper mowing and fertilizing are also coming in for their share of the damage.

In the Mobile area, 2½ pounds of 10 per cent DDT granules or one pint of 25 per cent emulsifiable concentrate in 10 to 15 gallons of water per 1,000 square feet of lawn has given good results. If this doesn't solve your problem, I suggest you call the county agent.

This Month In Rural Alabama

Consumers Have Control

Hog Producers and Packers Must Please The Homemaker

By Ray Cavender
Specialist in Meats Marketing

LIKE puppets on a string, livestock producers, meat processors, and retailers are moved by consumer action.

In the livestock and meat industry, lines of communications take the place of puppet strings; however, they serve a similar purpose, that of directing the movement of those in the business of producing and marketing meat. Through these communication lines comes a steady flow of information about consumer likes and dislikes and their over-all attitudes toward meat and meat products. And just as a puppet cannot work properly when a string is broken, likewise a break in communication lines or mere failure of a production group to respond to messages can be disastrous.



CAVENDER

Think back over the years at the long list of products that are no longer with us because the public refused to purchase them for one reason or another. It's seldom ruled murder, but consumers dealt the death blow. The livestock and meat industry can ill afford such a fate for any of its products. "Complacency today—out of business tomorrow" is a little saying worth keeping in mind.

The Road Back for Pork

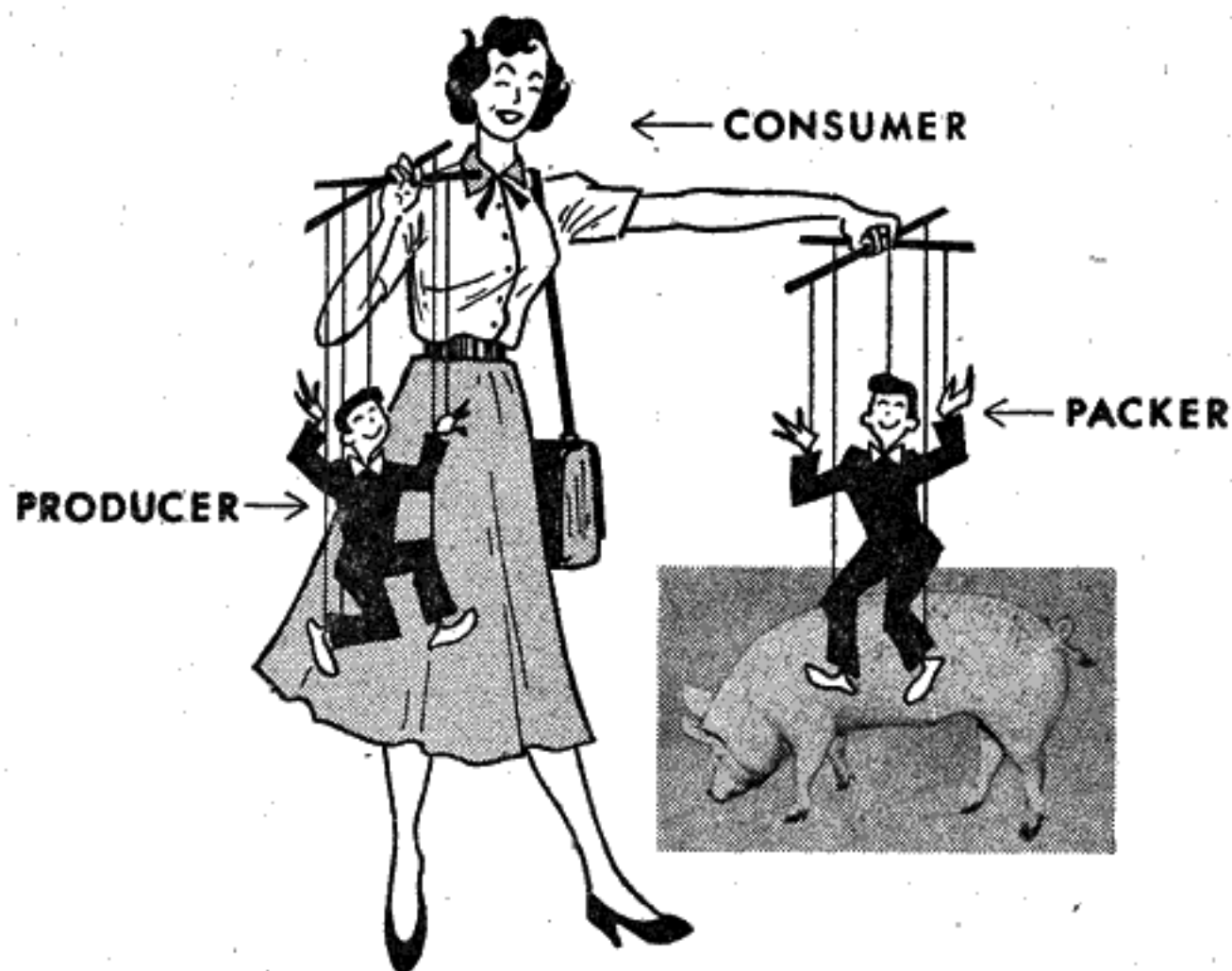
"Packers, marketing agencies, and producers can work together for mutual benefit. Meat is bought on impulse in the supermarket, and it has to look nice; therefore, quality in all livestock programs is a must." This is how Harold Abroms, Jefferson County meat packer and director in the Alabama Meat Packers Association, summed it up.

For the past three years, Abroms' company, producers and county agents in the Leeds area have been cooperating in an intensive educational program to improve market hog quality and increase local production. Speaking before the Mississippi Swine Producers Association at Starkville recently, Abroms told how the entire industry stands to profit from working together on livestock and meat marketing programs. He stated, "Hog producers should take advantage of the help available from the Extension Service and cooperate with the State Meat Packers Association to develop quality hogs. This can mean more profit to the individual and economic stability to the industry." He told how the cooperative marketing program in the Leeds area has increased the number of high quality hogs bought locally for slaughter—from 200 to an average of 4,000 to 5,000 monthly.

Help Yourself with the Right Model

"In our contacts with producers, we stress type, not breed. And our company policy is top prices for top quality," states Abroms. "The old saying that a hog is just a hog is out of date. Hogs are different and, likewise, the type of pork they produce is different."

A hog's value is determined by its grade which suggests the yield and quality of the pork cuts, its dressing percentage, and weight. The general conformation of the hog and muscling are important factors affecting the yield of the four lean high-priced cuts. The number of pounds of carcass produced for each 100 pounds



of live weight is also an important factor. Weight affects value as it may influence dressing percentage and the size and yield of cuts available for the packer to resell.

The hog that has the greatest market value and that can be grown cheaper under most feeding systems is produced by a sound breeding and feeding program at the farm. It's high time we realized that the well muscled, good doing kind can be grown cheaper than offspring from fat type breeding. These savings in costs of production at the farm are often greater than the difference in cut-out value per hundred weight for the two types when slaughtered.

Just as the 1940 model hog is out of style, so is the market out of date that continues to buy hogs on a weight basis, paying little or no attention to differences in meatiness and quality. It just stands to reason as hog producers move forward with quality programs, more and more will be selling at markets that sort and buy hogs on a quality basis.

Look Around and Look Ahead

One producer couldn't see how his neighbor could afford to pay \$150 to \$200 for the performance tested boars he used. Evidently these hog producers weren't very neighborly. Otherwise, he couldn't have missed noticing that his neighbor was farrowing and raising more pigs per litter from his meaty, good milking cross-bred sows. His neighbor could have also shown him records where he had cut cost of production at least \$1.50 per head on each market hog. Too long we have overlooked these advantages and shirked our responsibility to produce a type of pork that today's consumers readily accept.

The worn out excuse, "Better quality hogs don't bring any more at the market—so why should I bother to change," is a misconception among some and the wrong attitude for progress. It will do the industry and producers little good to fret about this detail when one day we wake up and find pork so far out of the consumer picture that it's difficult to sell at any price.

Sure, we're making progress, but it will come a lot faster if producers, packers, markets, and others work together for a larger pork market.

Eat More Pork - Indoors And Out - During Summer Months

LISTEN, Mrs. Homemaker, don't face another summer of hot weather letdown! Help to avoid it by including more pork in your family meals. The approach of summer is no reason to eliminate this important food from your list. On the contrary, there is good reason to believe you should include more during the hot summer months.

This seems strange to those who always feel pork is strictly a winter meat and should not be eaten during the summer months. To explain why pork is a good summer meat, let's take a look at the food value found in pork. Besides high quality proteins and niacin, a large amount of thiamine is present in pork. Thiamine is found in many foods, but pork is one of the very few foods in which we find an abundance of this vitamin.

One of the chief functions of thiamine is to assist in the breakdown of glucose (sugar) in the tissues of the body to supply energy. It is absorbed readily from the intestinal tract and excreted in the

urine. Thiamine, therefore, helps dispose of some of the poisons causing fatigue, increases appetite, improves digestion, maintains healthy nerve tissue, and keeps up the vigor of heart muscles.

Even a moderate shortage of this hard-to-get vitamin will cause fatigue, apathy or lack of interest, loss of appetite, nausea, and even personality disturbances such as moodiness, irritability, and depression.

Take a look at yourself, your family, and see if you have any of these symptoms. Help to avoid them by including more thiamine in your diet. Remember, lean pork is one of the very best sources of this important vitamin.

Use more lean pork for indoor and outdoor cooking, but remember to cook pork thoroughly before eating. You will find many helpful suggestions on using pork for outdoor cooking in the Auburn University Extension Service Circular, "Fun With Outdoor Cooking." Ask for it at your county agent's office.

Dairying Aids State

By John Parrish
Extension Dairyman

THE average American consumed 1,448 pounds of food last year. And according to reports from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, dairying supplied 28 per cent of this total.

Alabama dairymen, with an income of \$44 million in 1960, made a big contribution to the welfare of this state. The dairy farmer works hard, long hours to produce the important dairy foods. He also invests an average of \$750 to \$1200 per cow, and the average herd in Alabama consists of over 50 cows. Therefore, the dairyman is a big businessman.

Progress made by the dairy farmer indicates that the public can count on him for all the milk it needs. And to make this progress, dairymen are following practices such as artificial breeding using proved sires. They also store 80 per cent of the total milk supply in bulk tanks on farms. As a result of these and many other improvements, production per cow is up over 40 per cent in seven years.

Since Alabama dairy farmers are producing enough milk to meet the daily needs, their next big job is to improve their efficiency. Fixed production costs continue to rise, but milk is still one of the best food buys on the American market.

Milk and dairy products are essential to good health. And without them, it would be almost impossible to get the daily calcium and protein needs. So use them daily!

GOOD COWS (From page 8)

High production per cow and high net returns result from well planned and executed dairy operations. A study of the 11 herds on DHIA test that averaged more than 10,000 pounds milk per cow in 1960 give a good indication of some of the practices that return high net income per cow. All herds make maximum use of temporary winter and summer grazing crops, and 10 of the 11 herds make use of proved sires in their breeding program. The average cow in these herds was fed 4100 pounds silage, 1500 pounds hay, and 4500 pounds grain. And for every \$1 spent in feed cost, \$3.15 worth of milk was sold.

THIS MONTH IN RURAL ALABAMA

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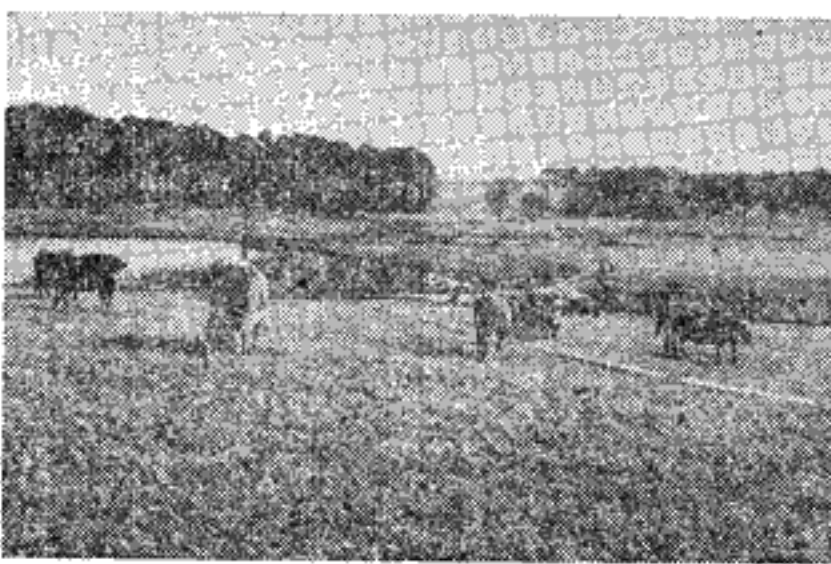
Irrigation May Mean Difference In Bumper Crop And Total Failure

Lawrence Ennis, Jr.
Specialist in Soil Engineering

BELIEVING in irrigation is one thing and owning the system for it is another. Often the difference is money.

Although irrigation could make money on thousands of Alabama farms, only about a thousand systems have been installed. These systems irrigate about 25,000 acres. However, many farmers who are fully sold on pumping and piping water for their crops haven't been able to swing the deal.

This slow trend toward irrigation is no indication that the practice doesn't have great potential on many farms in the state. The investment in irrigation on most farms has proved to be a wise one. The systems are bringing higher yields of better quality crops, and owners are paying off their initial investments in a relatively short time—often the first year.



Farm ponds not only provide water for cattle, but they're excellent sources of water supply for irrigation systems.

When irrigation on a farm fits from every standpoint—land, water supply, labor, crops, and management—and the owner can finance a system, he certainly can make money on it. On the other hand, some farmers have been wise to forego irrigation because they don't have the right set-up for it.

How much does it cost to apply water on our farmlands? Initial investment in sprinkler irrigation equipment varies from \$50 to \$150 per acre, depending on the shape of the field, differences in elevation, type of water supply, distance of water from the field, and other factors. Usually the larger the acreage under irrigation, the lower the cost per acre.

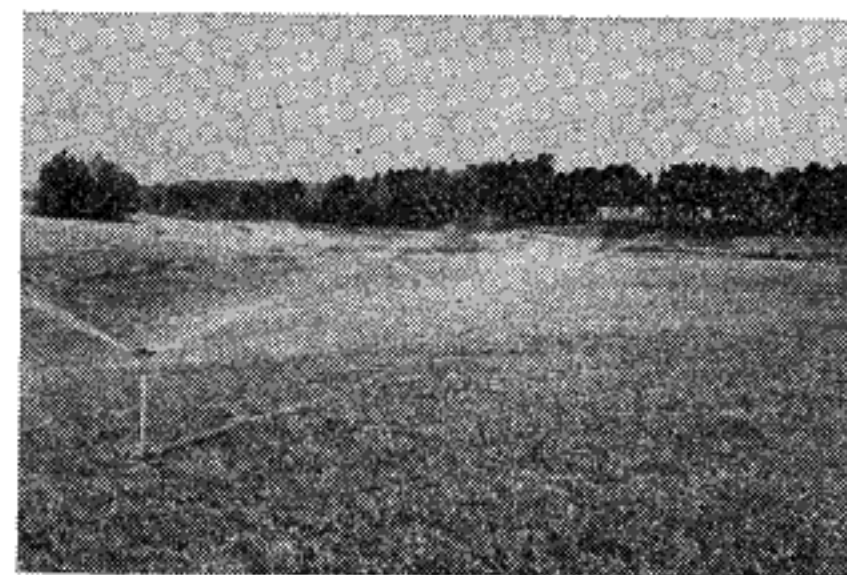
After a farmer has bought his sprinkler equipment, it will probably cost him from \$1.50 to \$4.75 for every inch of water he

COTTON INSECTS (From page 1)

until the infested leaves begin to turn red and drop. When this occurs, the entire field is usually already infested.

Spider mites can be controlled with Ethion, Trithion, or demeton (Systox). And treating the margins of the fields and the border rows before the mites spread over the entire field may prevent the need for treating the entire field. However, for this to be effective, it should be done when mites first appear on the marginal rows.

Many farmers make the mistake of delaying the control program until boll weevil infestations warrant it, regardless of the presence of other insects. Many others quit poisoning too soon. Programs such as these should be revised, and every effort should be



The sprinkler irrigation system is doing a good job on this pasture land. Irrigation systems of this type are effective in growing lush pastures.

puts on an acre. The total operating expense—including labor, fuels, oils, interest on investment, and depreciation—usually will run about \$25 per acre per year. But during extremely dry years, irrigation can be the difference between a bumper crop and a total failure.

Who can irrigate? Generally speaking, any farmer who has water is in a position to irrigate. Streams seem to offer the best possibility for water supplies over most of the state. If amount of water available is in doubt, streams should be checked for quantity during the driest part of the year.

Farm ponds, one means of irrigation, are becoming more important. However, an average pond will lose about 12 feet of water each year through evaporation and seepage. Thus, a full pond which is exactly 12 feet deep, overall at the beginning of the year will be dry at the end of the year, provided no rainfall occurs and no water runs into the pond. Those ponds that are planned for irrigation purposes should be fed by a good strong spring or by drainage from an extremely large area, so they can catch a maximum of water from summer rains.

Deep wells—a second means of irrigation—eight inches in diameter or larger are popular in areas with a sufficient amount of underground water. These areas include the Tennessee Valley, the lower Coastal Plain, and part of the Black Belt.

An adequate water supply isn't the only thing necessary for an irrigation system but a farmer needs to have good soil and to know how to manage it properly. For example, USDA research showed that in a field crop rotation, 21,000 gallons of water are required to mature a bushel of corn. And in a legume rotation, where organic matter is turned under each year, only 5600 gallons of water are needed to mature a bushel of corn. This points up the fact that good soil management is most important in the proper use of water by crops.

made to carry out an effective program from the beginning of the season to the end, based on the insect situation in the field.

For a control program to be effective, it must be started on time and kept on schedule; plenty of insecticide, properly applied, must be used; and it must be continued until the top bolls are fully grown.

Will you help reach the goal of a million bales on a million acres by controlling cotton insects?

For additional information on Auburn University cotton insect control recommendations, contact your county agent.

THE WAY I SEE IT...



By Dr. Fred R. Robertson, Jr. — Director (Acting)
Auburn University Extension Service

IN many areas of Alabama, changes in the past few decades have proved helpful to its residents. In effect, a new society has developed, resulting from higher average incomes, new tastes in living standards, and technological means for releasing people from old patterns.

However, some rural areas of our state have largely been by-passed by the forward march of rapid economic growth. The resources in many areas have become unproductive, underemployed, and in many cases, idle. Economic growth has been retarded and in some cases almost stopped.

This is a common ailment not only in Alabama and the other states but throughout the world. Resources are not being used efficiently, capital is not created, and without the creation of capital, economic growth does not take place. Without economic growth, new jobs are not created and the rapidly expanding population is not able to pay the taxes that are necessary to finance the services they need and demand.

The idleness or low productivity of Alabama's two natural resources—physical and human—when taken together have other profound effects on the economic productivity of the state. Some extreme results of this imbalance are depressed business, decreased revenues from taxes, the tearing apart of local communities and their institutions, and decreasing the value of investments that are represented by many rural resources in Alabama. In simple terms, this means that when the resources of a community or country become idle and people leave, the total tax base is reduced.

Of equal importance is the philosophy of idleness that develops in an atmosphere of idle or low productive physical and human resources. To me, this is not a good situation. I believe that people at all economic and social levels should have an understanding and appreciation of our American economic system.

I believe that people, regardless of whether they are rich or poor, should have the opportunity to take part in programs that stimulate economic development. They should also be encouraged to use their resources—either physical or human or both—to some extent in constructive action if our proper value system is to be kept.

I also believe that it is our job as leaders to create an administrative climate and to provide educational help and other incentives to reclaim the low productive resources and make them more valuable, and more productive. Furthermore, I think this should be done, insofar as possible, by using available agencies and institutions to the fullest extent.

If we reach our maximum income potential in Alabama, we must put our resources to work with renewed vigor. We must increase the economic productivity of people so that incomes can be increased. Part of this can be brought about by increasing farm income and another part from developing employment opportunities for rural people

(Continued on page 8)

Land-Grant Colleges Celebrate Centennial

By Dr. J. G. Morrill
Extension Training and Development Specialist

LAST month, I told you about the three different arms of land-grant colleges. First, there is the resident instruction arm providing instruction for regular college students; second, the experimental or research arm, which gathers experimental or research information; and, finally, the Extension arm, which carries this information out to the people. I pointed out that Auburn University is Alabama's principal land-grant college provided for by the Morrill or Land-Grant College Act of 1862.



MORRILL

Now, I would like to tell you a little about the schools and educational systems existing in the United States before the land-grant colleges came into existence, explaining why the land-grant colleges were essential to the development and advancement of America.

When our pilgrim forebearers landed on the shores of the United States, they brought with them a philosophy known as "religious moralism." Ignoring the needs of the present, this philosophy held that education should be exclusively devoted to meeting the needs of people for life to come—beyond the grave.

From "religious moralism" came our classical educational system in which the churches completely dominated the scene, using the Bible as the principal, if not the only textbook. The church disciplined and dealt harshly with anyone daring to question its authority. Those who asked "how" or "why" in pursuing education were frequently ridiculed and sometimes persecuted.

Classical education was not only impractical and unscientific, where it did exist, but it was generally unavailable to the masses. Those who were privileged to attend school had to choose between the common vernacular schools, the classical secondary schools, or the classical colleges where training for the ministry, law, or medicine, and to a limited extent, teaching, provided the only possibilities. There was no ladder system in education such as we have today.

Harvard, established in 1636, William and Mary, established in 1669, and Yale, established in 1701, were good examples of classical colleges. Lack of advancement in these early educational institutions is evident from a statement by Louis Agassiz, past president of Harvard. In 1850 he said, Harvard is little more than a high school teaching the "dreggs of learning."

With the expansion of our national boundaries, and with the advancement of industrial revolution following the war in England, there began in America the cry for a "new education." This new education was to provide scientific training and a curriculum which would enable people to meet and solve the problems of everyday life. When and where "new education" starts is difficult to say. Perhaps it started very much as a river starts, beginning with a tiny spring and becoming a river only after being joined by numerous tributaries. Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, and other early American patriots advocated this new education movement, but for many years the movement was more of a dream than a reality. Others were to make definite plans and get the program under way.

Among those who made the greatest contributions to the new educational movement

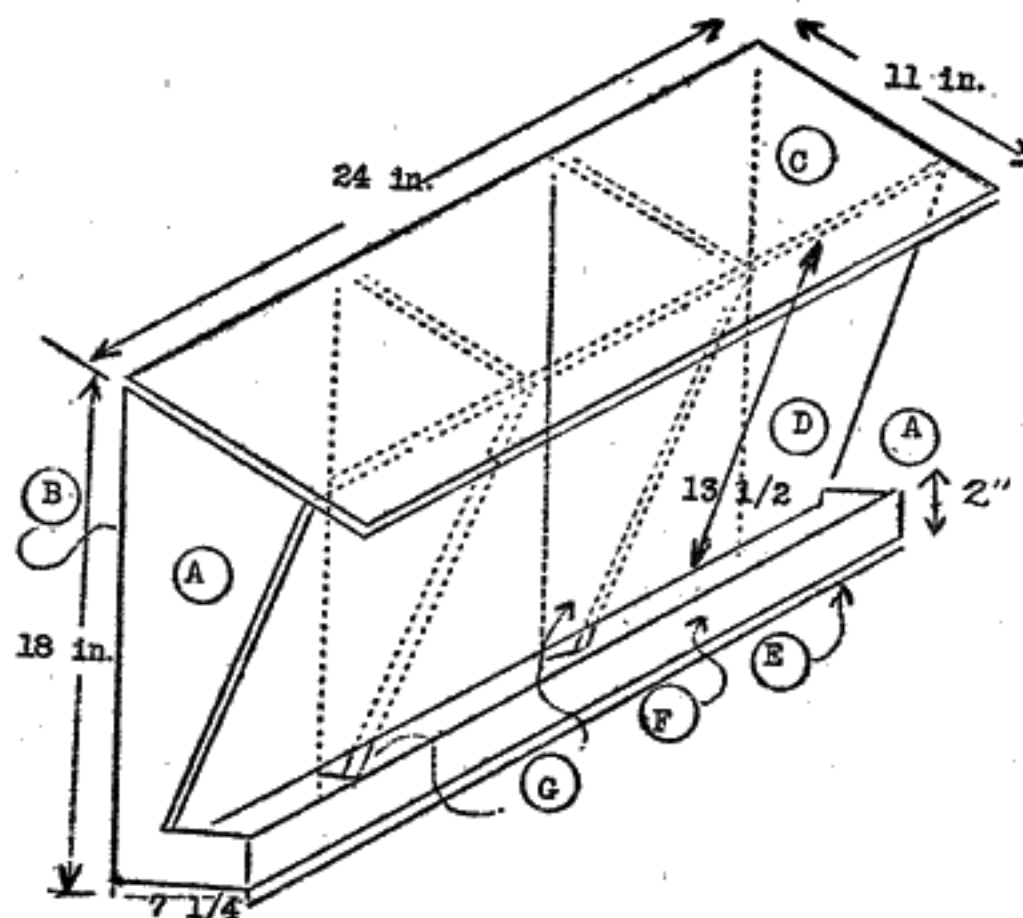
(Continued on page 8)



BY BILL COX, SPECIALIST IN FARM BUILDINGS

ARE you fond of the birds in the spring? If so, you'll want to have a place for them to eat. Here's an easy feeder.

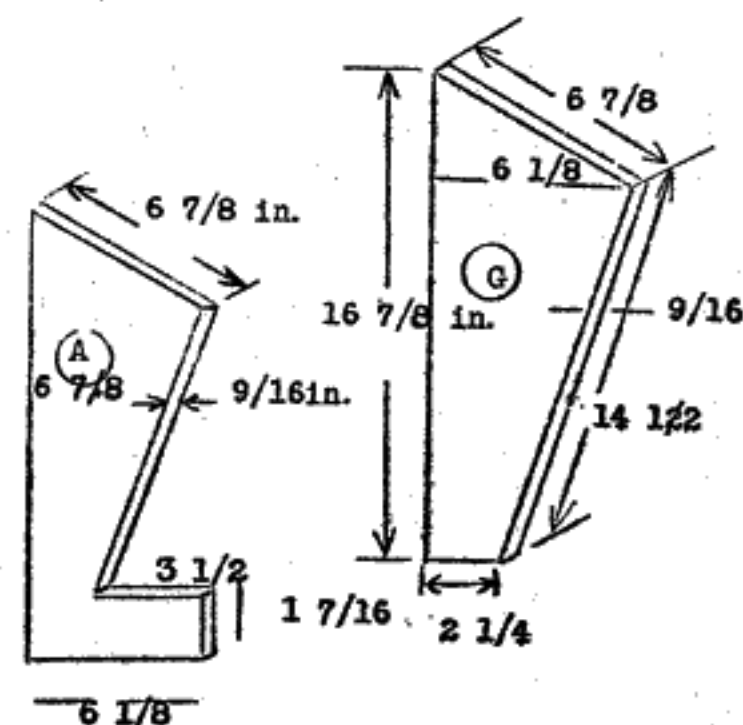
- 2 pieces 9/16 by 6 1/2 by 16 1/2 inches—Ends (A)
- 1 piece 9/16 by 6 1/2 by 24 inches—Back (B)
- 1 piece 9/16 by 11 by 24 inches—Lid (C)
- 1 piece 9/16 by 13 1/2 by 24 inches—Front (D)



- 1 piece 9/16 by 7 1/4 by 24 inches—Bottom (E)
- 1 piece 9/16 by 1 1/2 by 24 inches—Strip (F)
- 2 pieces 9/16 by 6 1/2 by 16 1/2 inches—Partitions (G)
- 1 pair 1 1/2-inch butt hinges

Shape ends (A) and partitions (G) as shown in the figure. Nail the back (B), bottom (E), and strip (F) to the ends (A). Notch bottom corners of (D) and nail to ends (A) as shown. Nail partitions (G) to back (B) and front (D). Hinge lid (C) to back (B) with 2 butt hinges.

Now you're ready to use it. Put in some seed and watch the birds flock to it. Crushed bones, bird seed, buck wheat, crumbs, cracked corn, crushed peanuts, and chopped nuts of all kinds make excellent bird feed.



Alabama Dairy Princess

Tells Of Her Many Experiences

WINDING up her reign as Alabama Dairy Princess this month is pretty Patricia Sherman of Summerdale.

The 20-year-old University of Alabama senior won her title last year over 16 other girls. When she was crowned, she received such gifts as matched luggage, a silver tray, a charm school course, and a check from the American Dairy Association of Alabama for wardrobe purposes.

Highlighting her year's campaign in "Speaking Up For Milk," Patricia attended meetings of the American Dairy Association, Farm Bureau, Dairy Council of Greater Birmingham, Dairy Council of Northeast Alabama, and the opening of the Pensacola Interstate Fair.

Climaxing Patricia's year as Alabama Dairy Princess was her trip to Chicago where she represented the state in the American Dairy Princess Contest.

The Fifth Alabama Dairy Princess Contest will be held in Montgomery on June 29. Then Patricia will crown a new dairy princess for Alabama. Patricia says, "I hope all counties in the state that have eligible girls will select a contestant. It's quite an experience and an honor for a girl to represent her county in the state contest. The experience of being Alabama Dairy Princess is one I shall never forget. It has been interesting as well as educational—and one of the best parts of the job was knowing that I represented the greatest industry in the world—the Dairy Industry."



PATRICIA SHERMAN

June Is Dairy Month

Cool Off With Ice Cream

By Gay Phillips

IF everyone in your family is complaining about the heat, then cool 'em all down with ice cream. And when it's too hot to bother with complicated recipes and stifling ovens, what could be easier for you?

The fact that ice cream is a nutritious food should be gratifying to all nutrition conscious folks, too. It contains an abundant amount of protein, calcium, vitamin A, and riboflavin. Can you think of a more painless or pleasing way to consume all of these important nutrients?



PHILLIPS

Ice cream evokes such terrific compliments and is so universally well liked, you would do well to have several cartons of it in your freezer. In fact, with half gallon packages on the market, there's no need for your supply to run low. Then you'll have a dessert available that will please both dad and the youngsters. For variety, have several different flavors on hand to suit individual whims.

Dressed up with a simple slight of hand trick, ice cream is the ideal treat for June parties for every age group. And here are some very special party refreshments particularly recommended by the American Dairy Association.

For the kids, it's a captivating ice cream clown guaranteed to turn a party into a three ring circus and add extra bites of fun. An ice cream clown is really a snap to make—with a ball of ice cream for the roly-poly body and a homemade or purchased clown head for the top. Make the head of a paper or styrofoam ball and hand paint or crayon the eyes, nose, and mouth. Chocolate pieces, candied cherries, or nut meats are edible features easily attached with wooden picks.

Semi-sweet chocolate pieces pressed against the ice cream ball form a gay row of buttons. While for dress up, nothing is quite as sprightly as a ruffly collar of brightly tinted coconut. Nestle the clown on a bed of white or tinted shredded coconut for a treat that's delightful to the eye and tummy.

Here's what you need:

PARTY CLOWNS

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| 1 pint chocolate or strawberry ice cream | 1 1/4 cups moist shredded coconut |
| 15 semi-sweet chocolate pieces | 5 purchased paper clown heads |



For each clown, form ice cream ball; put 3 chocolate pieces in a row on side for buttons. Place on flat surface for storage; freeze firm. When ready to serve, spread 1/4 cup coconut in a circle on each serving plate; place ice cream in center. Top each ball of ice cream with a paper clown head. Makes 5 clowns.

Mint Julep Ice Cream Soda

The teen set will be wowed by a frosty cool mint julep ice cream soda. You'll need a skyscraper of a soda glass; a dash of peppermint extract; a drop or two of green food coloring; chilled, carbonated beverage; and a liberal amount of vanilla ice cream. In the soda glass, thoroughly combine a generous scoop of vanilla ice cream with the peppermint extract and green food coloring. Then fill the glass two-thirds full with cold, carbonated beverage. Add two more large scoops of ice cream and fill the glass to the top with the carbonated beverage. Then, for added dash, garnish with a fresh mint sprig or even frosted mint leaves.

Frosty Apple Drink

Frosty Apple drink is a cooler that's especially designed for Dad and his friends, but the whole family will enjoy it, too. Allow one pint of vanilla ice cream to stand at room temperature until fairly soft. Place in a mixer or blender bowl and beat. Then, gradually add one quart of chilled apple juice and beat until frothy and well blended. Stir in one-half teaspoon nutmeg and pour into tall, chilled glasses. Top each glass with a heaping scoop of vanilla ice cream and garnish with a dainty sprinkling of freshly ground nutmeg.

These are just a few ideas on what you can do with ice cream. You'll have a lot of fun inventing your own dreamy desserts. And when you start discovering all the wonderful things that you can do, you'll understand why ice cream is the favorite American dessert.



Honey bees would have to travel a distance equal to twice around the world to make one pound of honey.

* * *

An estimated 200 million insects and mites may occur in the soil of an acre of rich pasture.

This Month In Rural Alabama

Our Dairy Cow Is A Factory

By Dorothy Overbey
Consumer Education Specialist

NEXT time you pour a tall glass of cold milk or enjoy a super-duper ice cream sundae, stop for a minute to think of Mrs. Cow.

The entire milk industry depends on her, but she must have help to supply you with nature's wonder food. In today's competitive economy, producing milk and milk products is not enough. People who buy milk want assurance that it is wholesome, safe, and available when they want it.



OVERBEY

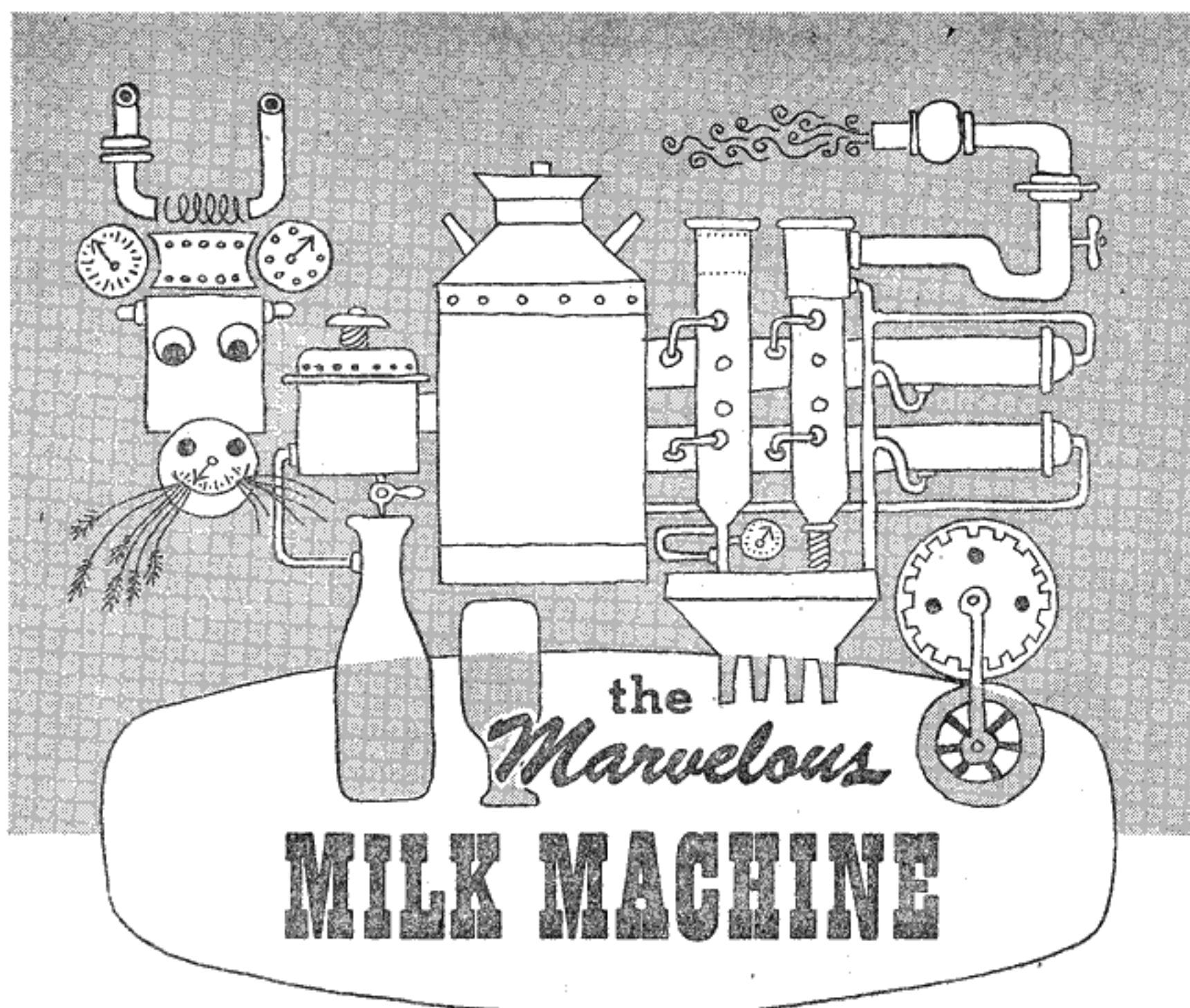
It's been estimated that about one of every 15 Americans gains his livelihood from the dairy industry and that the other 14 enjoy the products of Mrs. Cow's production.

The cow can't claim that her ancestors came to America on the Mayflower. During the Pilgrims' long voyage to this country, their cows died. When they landed, they had no milk. Many health authorities say this lack of milk and the other hardships of the new country caused the high death rate of the Pilgrims.

It wasn't until a second ship came to the New England settlement in 1625 that milk was available in the Plymouth Colony. There had been a small dairy herd at Jamestown, but the cows at the Massachusetts settlement were really the start of our present dairy industry which employs approximately 16 million Americans.

The dairy cow might be called a miniature factory. She takes raw materials such as grass, hay, corn, and other feeds and changes them into one of the best foods known—a food everyone needs all through life. After this manufacturing process, the dairy farmer has an important part in keeping a steady supply of milk flowing to processing and manufacturing plants.

Transportation is an important part of getting milk to our tables. From the dairy farms to processing plants in bulk containers is on-



ly one of the many modern achievements. Milk is perishable and must be rushed from the farm to the processor and kept cold during the journey. Refrigeration makes long hauls possible.

In the plant, milk is tested for quality, filtered, homogenized, pasteurized, and bottled to be rushed to stores for sale. Or it is made into ice cream, cheese, or other milk products for our enjoyment.

Milk is delivered to the homes and available in grocery stores, restaurants, schools,

and other institutions that feed the public. Because milk is a food that can be used in so many ways, an adequate amount should be available at all times.

How we look and feel today and tomorrow are determined to a great extent by what we eat. Milk and milk products are vital to life for people of all ages. From the tiniest baby to the oldest adult, we are dependent on Mrs. Cow and those who help her supply high quality dairy foods.

Help Your Heart By Watching Your Diet

By Fariss Prickett
Food and Nutrition Specialist

ARE you concerned about the condition of your heart and what you should eat?

It's wise to be concerned if you know you have a heart condition, but this doesn't always mean you need a special diet. Ask your doctor and he will prescribe one if you need it. Then it is up to you to follow it carefully.



PRICKETT

Everyone needs a diet with enough proteins, fats, carbohydrates, minerals, and vitamins in it to provide for tissue repair and growth, to regulate body functions, and to supply energy for all physical activities. These usually come from breads or cereals, dairy products, meat, eggs, fish, poultry, fruits, and vegetables. However, if your doctor has given

you a diet omitting some of these foods, he can help you select others as substitutes. Or he can prescribe a supplement to keep your diet well balanced.

Overeating is never good, and especially should be avoided by people with heart disease. An adequate, low-calorie diet means



cutting down on the total amount of food eaten, especially foods high in calories. Fats, sugars, and starches are the high-calorie foods most common in the average diet. And fats are higher than an equal amount or weight of either sugars or starches. In reducing the calories in your diet, you must cut down on all three.

Avoid eating foods that don't agree with you. When the stomach is suddenly overloaded, more blood is needed by the digestive organs to take care of it. This can cause trouble with some kinds of heart disease. One solution is to eat frequent but small meals throughout the day. Also avoid eating when upset or in a hurry. At these times there

may not be enough blood in the digestive organs to carry on good digestion.

Ask your doctor how much and what kind of exercise or activity you should have each day. In any case, heart patients should rest after eating by just sitting quietly or possibly by lying down for a few minutes. This allows for proper digestion without unduly taxing the heart.

If you have questions about your diet—planning, selecting, or preparing food—do not hesitate to ask your doctor's advice.

There are a few general rules recommended by the U. S. Public Health Service of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Fourth Largest Enterprise

1700 Dairymen Average \$20,000

By Lowell E. Wilson
Assistant Agricultural Economist
Auburn University Experiment Station

ALABAMA dairymen producing grade-A milk grossed \$20,000 from milk sales per farm in 1960. Throughout the year, 1700 grade-A herds produced a total of 585 million pounds of milk worth \$34 million.

Gross farm income from the sale of all dairy products, retail sales from farms, and cull cows and calves from dairy herds was \$40 million in 1960. Total income from dairying accounts for 7.5 per cent of cash farm income in the state. It is the fourth largest enterprise, behind only cotton, cattle and calves, and broilers.



WILSON

Dairymen producing grade-A milk make up a high percentage of those commercial farms with sales of more than \$10,000 annually. Based on the 1959 Census of Agriculture, there were 57,745 commercial farms in Alabama. Of this number, 8,640 farms had cash sales above \$10,000, and only 3,811 had sales over \$20,000. Since 1700 grade-A dairymen averaged almost \$20,000 per farm from milk sales, a high proportion of the largest commercial farms is in the dairy business. Actually, total farm sales from the dairy enterprise would be higher than \$20,000 when the sales value of cull cows and calves is added.

Although grade-A milk producers are located in almost every county in the state, most herds are in a relatively small number of counties. As milk is a highly perishable and bulky product, major areas of supply have developed near large consuming centers. About one-half of the total number of producers are in only 10 counties. The largest dairy counties in number of producers are near the larger cities and in the Black Belt.

In recent years, dairying has grown in those

areas which in the past were beyond reach of city markets. Improved refrigeration and transportation facilities have enabled some in-state supplies to be transported regularly 150 to 200 miles from the farm to city processing plants. For instance, much of the milk produced in the Black Belt counties is processed and consumed in Birmingham and Mobile. These technological developments have made it possible for dairymen nearly anywhere in the state to be within reach of a fluid market.

THE WAY I SEE IT (From page 5)

who are not able to make a living from farming or who do not wish to be fully employed in agriculture. If we are to achieve the high degree of resource use that is needed to raise income, we must use the combined efforts of all farm, industry, business, education, and government groups. These groups must be united in a common effort and work toward common objectives.

We believe that a vigorous program of rural resource development would provide a vehicle whereby the total educational resources of Auburn University, Alabama's land-grant college, could be channeled into programs of economic development throughout the state.

I want to emphasize my firm belief and confidence in our collective ability—that is, all of us working together—to use our minds and other resources to push economic growth in rural Alabama. The heart of our problem is in the use of land and other economic resources, particularly rural resources, in the most efficient manner.

The manner in which we use our resources always involves choices. It is my firm belief that here in Alabama we can, by working together in a program of rural resource development, open up methods of using our resources in an administrative climate of private enterprise economy, private initiative, and private decision-making which will prove profitable to us.

Good Cows Pay More

By R. Sam Jones, Jr.
Extension Dairyman

HIGH income per \$100 expense is the key to higher profits from dairying. 1960 Alabama Dairy Herd Improvement Association figures show that for every \$100 expense, including labor expense, \$145 was returned as income in herds averaging over 11,000 pounds of milk per cow and \$106 was returned in herds averaging only 6,000 pounds of milk per cow. A farm business is not likely to pay much for management unless it has at least \$125 of income per \$100 of expenses when expenses include all cash costs, depreciation, and hired labor or an allowance for operator's labor.



JONES

DHIA records show that feed cost makes up the largest single cost item in producing milk. Herds averaging 6,000 pounds had a feed cost of \$140 per cow in 1960 while the feed cost in herds averaging 12,000 pounds was \$230. The net income per cow after all costs, including labor, were deducted was quite different—only \$21 at the 6,000-pound level and a whopping \$213 at the 12,000-pound level.

(See page 4)

LAND-GRANT COLLEGES (From 5)

were Harrison Howard, founder of the People's College in upper state New York, and Horace Greely who publicized the new educational movement in the New York Tribune. Following the work begun by Howard and Greely, a Michigan group established Michigan State as the first agricultural college in the United States in 1857. About this same time, Evan Pugh planned a similar school for Pennsylvania. This latter institution did not begin to operate until after the Morrill Act was passed in 1862, but the trail was marked and the "sleeping giant" had risen and was about to walk forth on the stage of time.

Everywhere people throughout America became interested, not only in education for the next life, but in education for meeting the problems and demands of this life. Practical education became the battle cry as "sense realism" replaced "religious moralism." Thus, began the quest for scientific information, the forerunner of applied science in agriculture and mechanical arts, among the so-called industrial classes.

Next month, we will want to talk about the provision of the Land-Grant College Act, and perhaps pin-point some of the unique and important contributions of this renowned educational system.

RESEARCH RESULTS

from
Auburn University Agricultural
Experiment Station

HYBRID PLUMS. Several hybrid plum varieties show promise in quality, firmness, color, and size for commercial production. These hybrid plums have been grown and evaluated at Auburn for the last five years. Varieties are available with ripening dates beginning in early June and continuing through mid-July. A well-planned orchard could provide a market supply for six weeks.

PEPPER DISEASES. Anthracnose and ripe rot look similar on ripe red pimiento peppers and cause heavy losses some years. The fungus organisms that cause these diseases may be seed-borne or soil-borne and are spread by rain and insects. To prevent the diseases, do not plant in fields that had peppers the year before, and use clean seed or seed treated with mercuric chloride. Spraying or dusting with maneb or zineb has given good control in Auburn studies. Application is begun when the first fruit begins to turn red and repeated at 7- to 10-day intervals during the rest of the season.

PROCESSING BLUEBERRIES. Blueberries can be processed for year-round use. Canned or frozen Rabbiteye blueberries used as a fruit dessert or in pies rated high in quality in Auburn research. For freezing, washed berries can be packaged dry or in a 40 per cent sugar syrup. The berries can be canned by regular method using 25 per cent sugar syrup with final 15-minute processing in boiling water.

LAY-BY WEED CONTROL. Five experiments were done in 1959 and 1960 on controlling weeds in cotton with herbicides applied immediately after the last cultivation. Six herbicides at different rates were tested. Based on the results, diuron (Karmex) is recommended at one pound per acre and CIPC at six pounds per acre. Both compounds gave good control of weeds. Do not plant fall crops after lay-by treatment, since they may be damaged by the chemicals.

VEGETABLE MARKETING. Meeting requirements of vegetable buyers is necessary for top profits by producers. Buyer demands depend on consumer wants and the prospects for profits on produce item sold. Recent research with marketing firms shows opportunities for improvement in product selection and quality, market preparation, and care in handling items offered for sale.

MISTING CUTTINGS AND SEEDS. Drying of seed or cuttings is a major reason for failure when propagating flowering plants with seed or cuttings. Watering with a mist spray is an easy way to prevent this, according to results of Auburn studies. Although continuous misting is not desirable, periodic misting has been excellent. Mist propagation can be used in the greenhouse or outdoors.

MILLET FOR STEERS. Although Starr millet can carry a large number of animals for a short time, gain per animal on the crop is low. In an Auburn Agricultural Experiment Station study, millet provided an average of 44 grazing days per year for three steers per acre. Gain per steer was only 48 pounds during the millet-grazing period. There was no improvement in grade while the steers grazed millet.