

## "learn, live, serve through 4-H"



**TODAY'S YOUTH, TOMORROW'S LEADERS**—More than 2,300,000 4-H Club members in the United States and their 94,000 clubs join to observe National 4-H Club Week March 4-11. These boys and girls from 10 to 21 years of age, learn, live and serve through 4-H.



### The Passing Parade

By HAROLD S. MAY

● It's all in the point of view. It seems that two youngsters got separated from their mother in a department store and decided to kill the time until they were reunited by the elevator. The little girl's ice cream cone was dripping when a lady in a mink coat backed into it as she found her place in the elevator. "For goodness sakes," whispered her little brother. "Be careful, can't you see you're getting fur all over your ice cream."

● By the time her fury has cooled, the average husband has forgotten what the argument was about.

● As you read articles about the floods in South Alabama, Birmingham, Tuscaloosa and points east and west, aren't you glad you live in the Tennessee Valley where your river, the Tennessee, is controlled by well-placed, well-operated dams that not only protect your life and property but contribute to your prosperity? It is regrettable that private concerns do not have as much regard for the protection of life and property as does the government. A study of the flood situation in non-TVA areas might be interesting.

● Not all women are guilty of repeating gossip. One of them had to start it.

● We had not thought of it before but why is the word "up" added to so many expressions such as: fill up, warm up, move up, wash up, break up, tear up, join up, give up, hurry up, slow up, drive up, call up, use up or hush up when the principal word without the addition of "up" means the same thing. Then there are phrases such as settle down, call down, write down, let down, break down, back down, fall down and turn down that are in the same category. Maybe it's just to let us know that throughout life we have our ups and downs.

● The reason women live longer than men is because they are girls so long.

● Recently we had the pleasure of attending a church wedding of a delightful young lady and a young gentleman whom we knew real well. The church was a picture of beauty as was the bride as she entered to the strains of the wedding march. She had a heavenly smile upon her face but we couldn't help wondering if running through her mind were not the words: "Aisle, altar, hymn."

● Formula for success (as discussed with City Clerk Jim Wilson): "Think of a product that costs a dime to make, sells for \$1.00 and is habit-forming."

● There are three ways that a man can wear his hair: parted, unperted and departed. And we've tried all three.

● It was at a party that a general discussion of musical instruments played was under way among a number seated around the table. One member of the group said that he played the piano and accordion; another the saxophone and clarinet; still another the piano and trumpet, while several played only the piano. It was noticed that one man had not committed himself as to his musical prowess. When asked, he merely said that he played no instrument away from home. The remark caused the hostess to ask what instrument he played at home. "Second fiddle," was his reply.

Local Membership Totals 2,740

## Lauderdale County 4-H Clubs To Observe Week

Lauderdale County 4-Hers will join some 2,302,000 boys and girls in rural, urban and suburban areas throughout the United States and Puerto Rico in observing National 4-H Club Week, March 4-11.

Assistant County Agent Albert Heaslett, who coordinates 4-H Club work in Lauderdale County says that they will share with other 4-Hers in recognizing 4-H Alumni who have participated in the 4-H program since the movement started and are now benefiting from the training and experience they received as 4-H members.

Nationally 4-H Club Week will be highlighted in Washington, D.C. when six members chosen as delegates will present the annual 4-H Club "Report to the Nation." The report will summarize in stories and pictures, the accomplishments of 4-H and pay tribute to former 4-Hers whose success and attainments now exemplify the high ideals of 4-H in achievement, leadership and good citizenship.

The six 4-H delegates will, while in the nation's capital expect to review the report with President John F. Kennedy at the White House. They also plan to visit the various agricultural offices and officials and members of Congress. The main purposes of 4-H Club Week this year are to provide an opportunity to acquaint more young people with opportunities through joining or forming 4-H clubs, to assist new members in starting projects in farming, home-making, community service and other activities; to inform the public about 4-H aims and methods, and to pay tribute to outstanding graduates of the program.

There are 76 fine 4-H clubs in Lauderdale County with 2,740 active and enthusiastic boys and girls who are making an excellent record in all 4-H activities. The Lauderdale Council is made up of 4-H Club leaders and sponsors in their respective schools and communities. New memberships are being encouraged during National 4-H Week (next week) March 4-11.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan McRae were hosts last weekend at their home in Hickory Hills to her sister, Mrs. S. O. Holmes of Huntsville.



**TOP 4-H'ERS**—Four-H has been and will be a "way of life" for the two fine 4-H'ers shown above. Barbara Wright and Ronnie Murphy have both played an important role in the 4-H program during the past two years and in celebrating National 4-H Club Week, March 5-11. At present Barbara is President of the County Council and is representing the county at the State 4-H Meeting in Birmingham this week. Ronnie was Council President last year and is now Parliamentarian of the Council. Parents of these 4-H'ers are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wright, Route 5, Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, Route 2, Waterloo, Alabama.

## Rosenbaum Heads Members Jewish Faith In Area

**Other Officers Installed At Annual Dinner Meet Sponsored By Sisterhood**

Stanley Rosenbaum, prominent in local business, civic and academic circles, was installed as president of the Tri-Cities Jewish Congregation, Sunday, during a dinner meeting sponsored by the Temple Sisterhood with Mrs. Maurice Eitman, Mrs. Max Levinson, Mrs. Jack Tauber and Mrs. Milton Tekes.

Other officers who were installed were Max Levinson, vice-president; Stanley Schulman, secretary; and Miss Charlotte Olim, treasurer. Gary Florman and Louis Levi were elected members of the board of trustees. Rabbi William Sajowitz, director of the Southeast Council Union of American Hebrew Congregations with headquarters in Miami, Florida, was installing officer. He brought greetings from Dr. Maurice Eisendrath, president of UAHHC, the parent body of the local temple which represents over one million members of the progressive orientation in American Jewish life.

Under the spiritual guidance of Dr. J. S. Gallinger, Rabbi of the Tri-Cities Jewish Congregation, Temple B'nai Israel ministers to the religious needs of Northwest Alabama Jewry with members in Athens, Decatur, Haleyville, Moulton and Russellville in addition to Florence, Sheffield and Tusculum.

## Hood Tire Opens Florence Store

**Quality Lines, Modern Equipment Featured At Firm's New Location**

The formal opening of the Hood Tire Exchange, Inc., 320 North Wood Avenue in Florence, is being held today, Friday and Saturday, it was announced by L. D. (Smockey) Hood, president.

Mr. Hood, who has been in the Tri-Cities for the past 26 years has owned and operated a tire business in Sheffield for the past ten years, having been former manager of the Southern Tire Company's Sheffield store. He is also president of the Hood Tire Exchange of Sheffield. Associated with the business is Frank E. Donlon, Jr., vice president; Ellis Arnold, Jr., sales manager; Raymond E. Pugh, sales; Ann Hood, office; Paul T. McCrory, wheel alignment specialist; James L. Kirsch, wheel balancing and brakes. Other employees are: Andy Thompson, Ted Varnell, Don McKinney and David Hood.

The firm specializes at both stores in automotive wheel service and has the most modern equipment for wheel aligning, balancing, hydraulic brake service and recapping of all sizes of tires from 5.20 x 13 to 10.00 x 20.

"As Gates distributor we are offering the finest tire values in America," Mr. Hood said. "Whether you want whitewalls or blackwalls, tube-type of tubeless, economy or premium tires, we can supply you with the size you want from our large warehouse stock. Come in during our grand opening sale and let us show you these superior Gates tires that cost less and wear longer."

## Alumni Breakfast Friday, March 17

**More Than Two Hundred Expected Attend Annual Affair At Tutwiler Hotel**

The Florence State Alumni Breakfast scheduled for the Tutwiler Hotel Ballroom in Birmingham on Friday, March 17 at 7:45 a.m. is a traditional annual affair attended by more than two hundred alumni and friends of the college. In early March a joint letter from the alumni president and the college president will be mailed to the alumni inviting them to the breakfast program. Dr. Russell Clark, assistant superintendent of the Mobile schools, a Florence State Alumnus, and Dr. E. B. Norton, president of FSC, will make short talks.

This is one of the two alumni meetings which are held each year. The other meeting is held during homecoming.

Alumni officers are Wayne D. Rutledge, Florence, president; Miss Mary Ella Hammond, Sheffield, vice president; and Mrs. Virginia LeCates, Florence, secretary-treasurer.

The college committee appointed by President E. B. Norton to assist the Alumni officers are Otis L. Peacock, chairman, Mrs. M. M. Adams; W. L. Davis; John Finley, Jr.; Noel Katherine Forney; J. Noel Glascock; Miss Elen Moore and Mrs. Henry Richeson.

Federal Agency Lists 15 Alabama Counties

# State Becomes Disaster Area As Floods Move Farther South



**LEFT-HANDED GRIP**—President Kennedy reaches for a left-handed handshake with Eagle Scout Richard Pingree, Georgetown, Mass., who gave the Chief Executive a membership card. Other Eagle Scouts beam during the White House meeting.

With rains still forecast during midweek, the rising Alabama and Tombigbee rivers put pressure on towns and farmlands farther South while the waters slowly receded at hard hit Montgomery and other localities in the central part of the state.

The damage done by the flood, the worst on record, is said to be incalculable. At least \$2,000,000 will be required for repairing bridges and roads in the Montgomery area alone it was announced. The Red Cross and state officials estimated this week that as many as 15,000 people had been rendered homeless by the Coosa, Tallapoosa and Alabama rivers over the past weekend and an unestimated number along the Sipsey, the Warrior, the Tombigbee and other streams in west Alabama.

**State On Disaster List**  
The Small Business Administration Monday declared 15 counties in Alabama, six in Mississippi and two in Georgia as disaster areas due to damage from flood waters. President Kennedy authorized federal funds for these areas Tuesday. In Alabama the counties are:

Barbour, Chambers, Conecuh, Covington, Dallas, Elmore, Etowah, Houston, Jefferson, Marengo, Montgomery, Russell, Sumter, Talladega and Tuscaloosa.

Hardest hit in Mississippi were Hattiesburg and Jackson. Three deaths were counted in the former city where waters of the Leaf river raged a foot above flood stage of 22.5 feet. It reached a 14-foot mark above flood stage in Rankin County to the east of Jackson with a large portion of the city being inundated during midweek.

A Red Cross worker said some 200 rural homes near Hattiesburg were swamped by three to nine feet of water.

In authorizing federal funds for the disaster areas there were no details as to how much would be supplied to Alabama. The office of Civil Defense and Mobilization can supply, if needed, such equipment as electric generators, water purification equipment and emergency hospital supplies.

The Red Cross estimated that at least 30,000 persons were affected in the disaster areas with 20,000 of these in Alabama alone.

Yoeman service was being performed by the National Guard, Coast Guard, Civil Defense workers, the Red Cross, Salvation Army and Conservation Department personnel and others in the flooded areas, providing shelter and food for the homeless and even flying food to marooned cattle by helicopter.

## Law And Equity To Open Monday

The regular monthly non-jury session of the law and equity court will open Monday, March 6th at 10:00 A.M. Court will be held in the Municipal Courtroom of the City of Florence due to the circuit court being in session in the county courtroom. Court is also opening at 10:00 instead of 9:00 A.M. due to circuit court opening at 9:00 A.M., Chas. Edgar Young, Clerk announced.

All persons who have cases on the law and equity court docket whether they are new cases or cases which have previously been continued are required to be present in court when their cases are called unless they make necessary settlement of their cases before Monday.

Judge Emmett N. Roden will preside and Solicitor John R. Barnes will assist in settlements and represent the State in cases to be tried.

Mr. and Mrs. Bramlett O'Steen have returned from a month's vacation in Florida where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Terry (Mildred O'Steen) in Eau Gallie, and of Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Steen in Orlando.

### Theatre Program

**SHOALS—Florence**  
Now thru Sat., March 4th  
Double-Feature  
**ELEPHANT WALK**—In Color, with Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews, Also **THE NAKED JUNGLE**—with Eleanor Parker, Charlton Heston, in Color.  
Sat. Morn. Children's Show—10 A.M.  
**THE RESTLESS BREED**—with Scott Brady, Anne Bancroft, Plus Two Cartoons.  
**Starting Sunday, March 5th**  
**BLACK SUNDAY**—starring John Richardson, Barbara Steele.  
Last times today, Thurs., Mar. 2  
Double-Feature  
**A SUMMER PLACE**—with Dorothy McGuire, Richard Egan, Also **THE BRAMBLE BUSH**—with Richard Burton.  
**Fri. & Sat., March 3-4**  
Double-Feature  
**MA & PA KETTLE DOWN ON THE FARM**—with Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride, Also **WALK THE PROUD LAND**—with Audie Murphy, Pat Crowley.  
Sun. thru Thurs., March 5-9  
**THE CIRCLE OF DECEPTION**—in CinemaScope, with Suzy Parker, Bradford Dillman.

Criminal Trials Begin Monday

## Thirty-Nine Cases To Be Tried In Circuit Court

### Billy D. Byrd Is Goodyear Manager

**Sheffield Man Succeeds Ed Bevell In Charge Of Local Service Store**

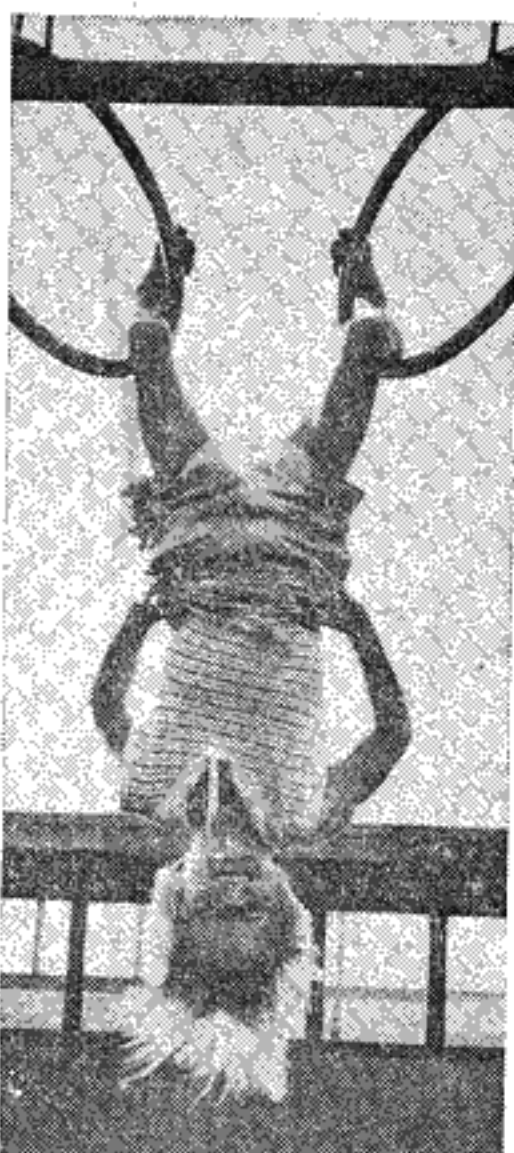
Billy D. Byrd, a native of Sheffield, has been named manager of the Goodyear Service Store, 312 S. Court St., succeeding Ed Bevell who has been promoted to a position in the Birmingham district office.

Mr. Byrd, who comes to Florence from the Goodyear store in Anniston, is well-known throughout the Tri-Cities. He is married to the former Virginia Harrison, of Florence, and they have a four-year-old daughter, Sharlene. They will make their home at 1642 Winston St., Edgemont No. 3.

A graduate of Sheffield High School, Mr. Byrd has been active in civic affairs in Anniston where he was vitally interested in the work of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Bevell's fine management of the local store was recognized by his deserved promotion, however, he states that he regrets to leave Florence.

Mr. Byrd assumed his new duties Wednesday.



**HAIRSTAND**—Ask 5-year-old Carolyn Emerson, of Palo Alto, Calif., what she would like to do most of all, and she would say just what she is doing here. The scene is a local playground.

Thirty-nine cases including four capital cases were set for Circuit Court jury trials Friday afternoon in arraignments before Circuit Judge Robert M. Hill with nine persons pleading guilty and asking probation. Capital cases that are set for Monday, April 3 are Charles Hamilton Russell, charged in the knife slaying of John Garrett Grossheim; William Howard Dixon, who is accused of breaking into a Florence Negro woman's home with intent to rape; and Kenneth B. Height, charged with breaking into King Cotton Court. Another against George Beckwith, Jr., accused of first degree burglary will be set later since he is in the penitentiary.

Cases set for Monday, March 6, are Dwight D. Shelton, embezzlement; Frank Koger, false pretense; Dallas Eugene Culver, obtaining money by false pretense; Beauford England, alias, grand larceny and burglary, second degree, and receiving or concealing stolen goods; Everett Holden, grand larceny; E. R. Gordon, embezzlement and grand larceny; C. R. Hardy, forgery second degree; James Otis Caldwell, grand larceny and receiving or concealing stolen goods; Robert Summerhill, selling, removing or concealing personal property covered by lien or claim; and Martha Kelley, forgery second degree.

Cases set for Tuesday, March 7, are Willie James Stewart, assault with intent to murder; Edward C. Grisham, assault with intent to murder; Paul Perryman, assault with intent to murder; Virgil Ingram, grand larceny; Eli Asher, transporting illegal liquors in quantities of five gallons or more; Louis Ray Winborn, manufacturing liquor and possessing a still; Howell Pruitt, grand larceny, and receiving or concealing stolen goods; Garner Webster, transporting illegal liquors or beverages in quantities of five gallons or more.

Cases set for Wednesday, March 8, are Billy Shelby, burglary second degree; Huei Jackson Turner, assault with intent to murder; Reynolds Haney, leaving scene of accident; Harry Fulton, leaving scene of accident; Otis Hall, manufacturing liquor and possessing a still; Perry Lee McGowan, escape; Richard Wayne Brown, escape; William Cox, escape; and Daniel E. Hamm, forgery, second degree.

Other cases set for Monday, April 3, are Vandell Ernest Graves, three cases of robbery. Cases set for Wednesday, April 5, Kenneth Hales Hayes, second degree burglary and grand larceny; Marshall Baskings, perjury; Fred R. Higgins, false pretense; C. W. Atkinson, grand larceny; Roland Ray Stults, second degree burglary; Cletus Woods, grand larceny and receiving or concealing stolen goods.

Pleading guilty and requesting probation were Walter Ray Creasy, (Continued on Page 2)



## The Florence Herald

MARCY B. DARNALL  
1872-1960

Editor 1922-1960

HAROLD S. MAY Editor  
OSCAR D. LEWIS Advertising Manager  
ALBERT L. MARTIN Production Manager

## SUBSCRIPTION

Per Year, In Rural Area \$2.00  
Per Year, In Urban Area \$2.50  
Per Year, Outside Trade Area \$3.50

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Florence, Alabama, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Advertising Representative

ALABAMA NEWSPAPER  
ADVERTISING SERVICE  
P.O. Box 1948—University Sta.NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
ASSOCIATION  
AFFILIATE MEMBER

## Is Farming A Dying Industry

Recent statistics show that farm population is declining in the United States. But don't be misled by the shrinking farm population to the conclusion that agriculture is a dying industry, says A. W. Jones, Auburn Extension Service marketing specialist.

Jones quotes R. B. Tootell, governor of the Farm Credit Administration as saying, "Despite the shrink in the past decade, the number of farms with cash sales of over \$10,000 per year increased from 484,000 to 713,000." Neither Tootell nor Jones is willing to buy the theory that sometime in the future nearly all farm production will be handled by some 50,000 large farm cooperations.

"The commercial family farm will remain the dominant pattern because it has many basic strengths and built-in efficiencies," says Tootell.

We heartily subscribe to Mr. Tootell's reasoning. Through the application of scientific methods farming has become a vastly different industry from the old farm of the kerosene and woodstove age.

Electricity has played the biggest part in emancipating the farmer and the farm wife from a life of drudgery. Farm children can now study their lessons by electric light; cows are milked in electrically lighted barns; heated and lighted poultry houses have doubled and tripled egg production in winter months; the farm laundry is done in a jiffy in modern automatic washers, and the family can have fresh fruits and vegetables as well as a choice of meat cuts all year long from the deep freeze.

Enterprising farmers with good credit can secure loans to improve their farms and free assistance in all phases of farming is available from their county agent. For only \$1.00 per sample each field can be tested to determine its fertilizer needs so there is no longer any need for guessing or wasting plant food.

Farming has come a long way. With the fine Future Farmers Chapters and 4-H Clubs taking an interest in farming as a career, there is every assurance that agriculture will not only keep up with the times but set the pace for other industries to follow.

## A Week With Real Meaning

Being celebrated this week in Alabama and the 50 other states is a special event of real significance to millions of Americans. It is National 4-H Club Week. During this special week the 2,740 4-H members in Lauderdale County's 76 clubs will join their 2,302,000 fellow members throughout the nation in a variety of activities designed to call public attention to the achievements of the 4-H clubs and to the advantages of 4-H membership for other boys and girls not yet enrolled in the organization.

The 4-H Clubs are an organization of young people interested in learning by actual practice how to be better farmers, better homemakers, and better citizens. They work in close contact with the Agricultural Extension Service and the agricultural experiment stations. They benefit from the guidance and cooperation of the public education system: civic groups; city, county, State, and Federal governmental organizations; and business and industry leaders. They have as volunteer leaders in their activities thousands of farmers, homemakers, and other adults interested in the future of the State's young people.

The 4-H Clubs have pioneered many improvements in farming and homemaking in Lauderdale County. But no less important is the character building that results from membership and active participation in 4-H work. Many former 4-H members now hold prominent places in agriculture and other walks of life.

There is a place in 4-H work for many thousands of other young people—and for many other adults who want to make a contribution to the welfare of youth and the progress of the State by lending a hand with 4-H work.

## Veterans' Column

State Dept. of  
Veterans' Affairs

Frequently veterans become somewhat confused about certain benefits to which their dependents may be entitled from the Veterans Administration.

They know that under certain circumstances, widows, children and even parents may be entitled to VA benefits. On a number of occasions, County Service Officers of your Department of Veterans' Affairs have received inquiries from veterans wanting to know if their dependents are entitled to medical treatment in a VA hospital. The answer to that question is definitely "no."

Congress has established VA hospitals for the care and treatment of service-connected veterans primarily, and then, under certain conditions, for non-service-connected veterans. Families or close kin of veterans are not entitled to any of the benefits of VA hospitalization.

CHAMBER DIRECTORS  
MEET TODAY AT 4 P. M.

President Jesse Keller of the Florence Chamber of Commerce has called an important meeting of the board of directors for this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce building on S. Pine St., and all members are expected to be present.

## In The Week's News

## Former State Senator Faces Tax Charge

Broughton Lamberth, former State Senator from Alexander City, was arrested at Opelika, Wednesday, on a charge of Federal income tax evasion and was accused of filing a fraudulent tax return for 1955-56. He was arraigned before Ralph Hughes, U.S. Commissioner at Opelika, who set his bond at \$1000. Lamberth served four years in the Senate in Governor James E. Folsom's first administration from 1947 to 1951, and for several months near the end of the administration was state welfare director. In 1954, he was again elected to the Senate and served another four years when he was floor leader.

## End of Air Strike Announced

President Kennedy announced the end of the costly six-day-old strike of airline flight engineers late Thursday and the airlines immediately began arranging resumption of foreign and domestic passenger service. The engineers union agreed with the Airline Pilots Association and six airlines to resume operations while a special presidential commission investigates the dispute between the engineers and the carriers. The airlines estimated their strike losses at upwards of \$5 million a day, a total of some \$30 million.

## King of Morocco Dies After Operation

King Mohammed V, whose nationalism spurred Morocco to independence, died suddenly Sunday following minor surgery. The crown prince, Moulay Hassan, 32, an energetic, forceful young man educated in France, named in advance by his father as his successor in 1957, was proclaimed king. The Cabinet met to proclaim the crown prince as King Moulay Hassan II and ordered seven days of mourning for the old king, a national hero in the long fight for independence from France.

## New Commander At Redstone

Colonel Thomas W. Cooke, former chief of staff of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, has been named commander of Redstone Arsenal. Cooke succeeds Colonel Owen T. McCloskey, who was assigned to headquarters of the 1st Army as ordnance officer.

## Engine Plunges Through Trestle

The engine and baggage car of the Piedmont Limited, New York to New Orleans passenger train, plunged through a weakened trestle into a flooded 40-foot ravine near Milstead Saturday, injuring J. M. Smith of Montgomery, the engineer, and Jack Vinson, a Negro fireman, who managed to climb out of the locomotive and up the steep, crumbling bank of the ravine and go for help. Approximately 50 passengers were shaken up by the sudden stop, but none were injured.

## Castro Shapes Government After "Reds"

Fidel Castro recast his government Friday in a Communist-shape mold and gave Ernesto (Che) Guevara direction of the nation's industries; his brother and heir apparent, Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro, was named council vice president. Expected for several weeks, the reshuffle came months after teams of Cuban administrative technicians visited Iron Curtain countries where they spent considerable time in Czechoslovakia and diplomats said the bulk of the changes were drawn up in Prague.

## Late News

● Alvin E. McLendon, partner in the Florence Optical Firm, was bound over to the next Mobile Grand Jury, Tuesday, after a three hour and 25 minute hearing in Mobile police recorder's court and was released under \$750 bond. He was arrested last Tuesday night and charged with the slaying of Floyd J. Landon, 25-year-old Mobile mechanic.

● A long court struggle to unseat Teamster Union chief James Hoffa came to a close Tuesday. Hoffa won. His victory was his most impressive in a long series of struggles with reform groups trying to topple him from his top post in the big union. Hoffa announced he would run for reelection at the Miami convention in May.

● Fred Thompson, 59, was captured by State Police Tuesday in New Jersey, and admitted the rape-slaying of Edith Kleecorin last Wednesday. The massive search for the pretty 4-year-old ended Sunday in a dingy Chelsea rooming house in New York where her mistreated body had been lying for days amidst an eighth-dollar-a-week room littered with empty beer cans, a whiskey bottle, hundreds of cigarette butts and other trash. Thompson said he lured her to his room on the pretext of visiting a sick child of his and when he tried to molest her she screamed. He then shook her, choked her, bumped her against the wall until she was unconscious and proceeded to rape her, leaving the room shortly thereafter.

● President Kennedy sent to the Senate, Tuesday, the nomination of Charles M. Meriwether of Montgomery to be a member of the board of directors of the Export-Import Bank. Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's press secretary, said he understood the nomination meant the President was satisfied with an FBI investigation of Meriwether as recent reports published stated the FBI had investigated and were checking into allegations he had been involved in land speculation and a prime political supporter of retired Admiral John C. McCallin, a white supremacist and extreme right-winger.

● Plans to provide old age pensioners in Alabama with hospital care in case of sickness or injury were made public this week. The new state program, to go into effect April 1 will provide up to 10 days hospital care for each of the 100,000 on pension rolls. It will cost \$5 million annually with costs matched at the rate of four-to-one with federal funds.

Food with a high carbohydrate count is necessary for a man to work efficiently in cold weather.

What 4-H Means  
To 4-H ReporterBy BILLY BARNETT, Reporter  
4-H County Council

There's nothing like the joy of working and living in the great country. The green fields of grain and crops waving under a golden summer sun, hogs and cattle grazing on green pastures, the results of proper fertilization and just plain hard work, the days of roasting ear corn, green snap beans, tomatoes and the dreadful hours of blackberry picking. All of these things would mean nothing if there wasn't a reason, the 4-H Club. That Clover Leaf stands for a lot of good hard working boys and girls.

The trips to new unusual places leave lots to be learned, but that is what our motto "To make the Best-Better" stands for. As a result of my experiences, there's just one thing I've got to say. It's fun to be a 4-H'er.

LET THE FLORENCE HERALD  
DO ALL YOUR PRINTING.

## Personality Sketches

By ANN MATHIAS



BYRON BUXTON BOWER

"The luckiest move I have ever made was when I came to Florence. Mr. Robert M. Martin, president of The First National Bank, influenced my decision to locate here and I've never regretted it. He told me of the pride the people had in their community, the cleanliness of the city and the friend-

liness of the people and stressed the fact - since I was interested in the hardware business - of the wonderful program that was followed by the farmers with one or more members of each family being employed in nearby plants. The only thing I can say is that Mr. Martin made an understatement. We're extremely happy here," was the way Mr. Bower summed up his experiences of the past 14 years.

"I selected Florence for the place in which we could raise our family because I wanted to live in a progressive city with an unlimited future and one with a cultural background that would give us all we desired. All of this and more are here," Mr. Bower added.

Byron Buxton Bower was born in Jacksonville, Fla., September 28, 1917, the son of John Dickinson and Caroline Rogers Bower. When he was two years old, the family moved to Bainbridge, Ga., where he later attended elementary school. In 1935, he was graduated with honors from Bainbridge High School.

Mr. Bower was active in Boy Scout work during elementary and junior high school days and when in high school, was a member of the basketball squad and golf team. During his senior year, Mr. Bower won the state high school golf championship held at the University of Georgia, which followed successful competition in his district meet. Interested in debating, he won a district oratorical contest while a high school junior.

Following his graduation, Mr. Bower entered the University of Georgia where he was graduated in 1939 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. While at the university, he was a member and officer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and Phi Kappa, honorary fraternity. Mr. Bower was captain of the golf team, on the swimming team and a member of the rifle team. He won the Rifle Marksmanship Trophy awarded in a meet with other southern colleges and universities. He was a member of the R.O.T.C. cavalry unit for two years.

In 1939, following his graduation, Mr. Bower entered the hardware business in Bainbridge in partnership with his brother. Mr. Bower was married to Virginia Hollis, of Pelham, Ga., July 23, 1941. They have three children, Hollis, 17, a senior at Coffee High School; Bryon, Jr., 14, a freshman at Coffee, and Eve, 13, an eighth grader at Florence Junior High.

Mr. Bower remained active in the hardware business until 1942 when he entered the Army Air Corps. He was immediately sent to Wittenburg College in Springfield, O., and in 1945 entered Officers Candidate School in San Antonio, Tex., where he received his commission as a 2nd Lieutenant. He was then sent to Fort Myers, Fla., 3rd Air Force where he served as budget and fiscal officer for that field. Later, he was ordered back to San Antonio for special training, after which he was sent to Venice, Fla. Mr. Bower was then transferred to the Headquarters of the 3rd Air Force at Tampa as assistant budget and fiscal officer for the entire command. In 1946, he was discharged with the rank of 1st Lieutenant, returning to his home in Bainbridge and Pelham.

Seeking a permanent business location, Mr. Bower came to Florence and on March 17, 1947, purchased an interest in the Florence Hardware Company. He was named president and manager of the concern at that time and has held that position since.

Mr. Bower has served as an officer and director of the Chamber of Commerce and while chairman of the Industrial Committee, he and his committee members worked successfully to bring Stylen, Sunset Line, North Alabama Concrete and Weyerhaeuser to Florence.

He is a senior active member and past vice-president of the Rotary Club; a member of Florence Golf and Country Club, having served

## President Against Cutting Gas Tax

JFK Says Truck Taxes  
Will Finance HighwaysJews Celebrate  
Feast Of EstherStory Of Victory Over  
Forces Of Bigotry Is  
Background Of Holiday

In the Biblical book of Esther the story is told of a beautiful girl who, because of the purity of her character, is chosen by a king to be his queen and saves her co-religionists from a horrible death at the hands of an evil schemer.

This tale forms the background of the ancient feast of Esther celebrated in Jewish Temples as the holiday of Purim this week.

Festive in spirit this joyous holiday marks a spectacular success in the ever recurring struggle against the forces of religious bigotry.

As related in the scroll of Esther, the victory of conviction over persecution occurred in ancient Persia. It tells how Haman, trusted by his king but possessed of evil ambitions, schemed to force the Jews into the worship of idols or face destruction. The Queen uncovers his sinister plans, reveals them to the king, who righteously foils his prime minister's schemes. Haman and leads the Persian empire to a newer and deeper understanding of universal brotherhood.

This victory of mutual understanding and brotherly love, over discord and hate most appropriately occurs at the time of Brotherhood Month when the current struggles by all people against discrimination in our world today take on stronger meaning. It emphasizes that in God's plan righteous humility always perseveres over power-hungry aggression. Its message is that love always remains victorious over hate.

Local observances began last Friday night with a Brotherhood worship address by the Rev. C. E. McLean, Jr., pastor of the Sheffield First Presbyterian Church.

Holiday activities also marked the Sunday school sessions at the Temple last Sunday and will conclude with Purim Sabbath worship Friday night when a reception, hosted by Mrs. Maurice Ettman and Mrs. Bernard Zucker will follow the worship services.

Dr. J. S. Gallinger, Rabbi of Temple B'nai Israel, will be in charge of worship services.

Dr. Gilbert Melson  
Exchange Speaker

Dr. Gilbert Melson, Florence orthopedic surgeon, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Exchange Club at Hotel Reeder Tuesday noon. Sam Esslinger had charge of program arrangements and presented the speaker.

Dr. Melson, a native of Moulton who attended Florence State prior to receiving his medical training, opened his remarks on a humorous vein in an attempt to distinguish between the person with serious back or neck injuries and those who found it expedient to have such injuries until claim adjustments have been completed.

Directing his discussion principally to back injuries, Dr. Melson illustrated his remarks with X-rays of actual cases under his treatment and pointed out the methods followed in ascertaining exactly what the injuries consisted of and the method of treatment. He also discussed neck injuries and pointed out how such injuries might be received but discounted many alleged injuries that a doctor must face truthfully and is called upon to explain to his patient.

President Earle W. Darby announced that the members of the Exchange Club would be guests of the Civitan Club at its meeting next Tuesday when Lt. Gov. Albert Boutwell will be the guest speaker.

President Darby also outlined the very splendid programs arranged for the next several weeks which met with approval by the members.

President John F. Kennedy said Tuesday in behalf of his argument for a tax on trucks to help finance the nation's super highway system, that Congress should not permit a scheduled June 30 reduction in the gas tax from four to three cents a gallon. He added that if the proposal for heavier levies on trucks is rejected that higher gas taxes could result.

Mr. Kennedy's plan would boost taxes on heavy trucks, diesel fuel, tires, tubes and retread rubber. While truckers would bear the blunt of these, he said even then they would not be paying "their fair share of the cost of the program."

He said his pay-as-you-go plan would complete 41,000 miles of express roads by 1972 without resorting to a higher federal gasoline tax. He also said the super highways would save each year 4000 lives, 42,000 years of travel time and nine billion stops for traffic lights. He declared the super road program vital to the nation's security, safety and economic growth.

"I am wholly opposed to stretching out or cutting back the work," the President said, and was equally emphatic about paying for the work out of revenues from taxes on highway users without using general funds or unbalancing the budget.

The only time treasury funds would be used would be in time of recession, Mr. Kennedy stated. He added that he believed action already taken to overcome the current slump would take care of that and make such action unnecessary. He did say Congress might, however, use general funds to repair winter damage in areas of substantial unemployment.

Being specific Mr. Kennedy said the road program was in real peril because of a shortage of funds and if the job is to be finished on schedule revenues must be increased by some \$900 million a year after June 30. If this is not done the program will take another five years.

The federal government pays 90 percent of the new super highways and the states the rest.

Negro Girl Faces  
Murder Charge

Andrew Skipper, 122 Hudson Street, Florence Negro, was shot seven times and fatally wounded by his step-daughter, Fannie Mae Shepard, 17, a senior at Burrell-Slater School, Sunday night.

Skipper's wife, at first told Sheriff Roy L. Call and Coroner Stanley Elkins she did the shooting, but later the step-daughter admitted firing the nine-shot .22 caliber revolver after walking in on her step-father and mother while they were involved in an argument.

Charges of first degree murder were filed against the girl early Monday and she was being held in Lauderdale County jail pending a hearing in the case.

Continued From  
Page OneThank You  
For Your Interest

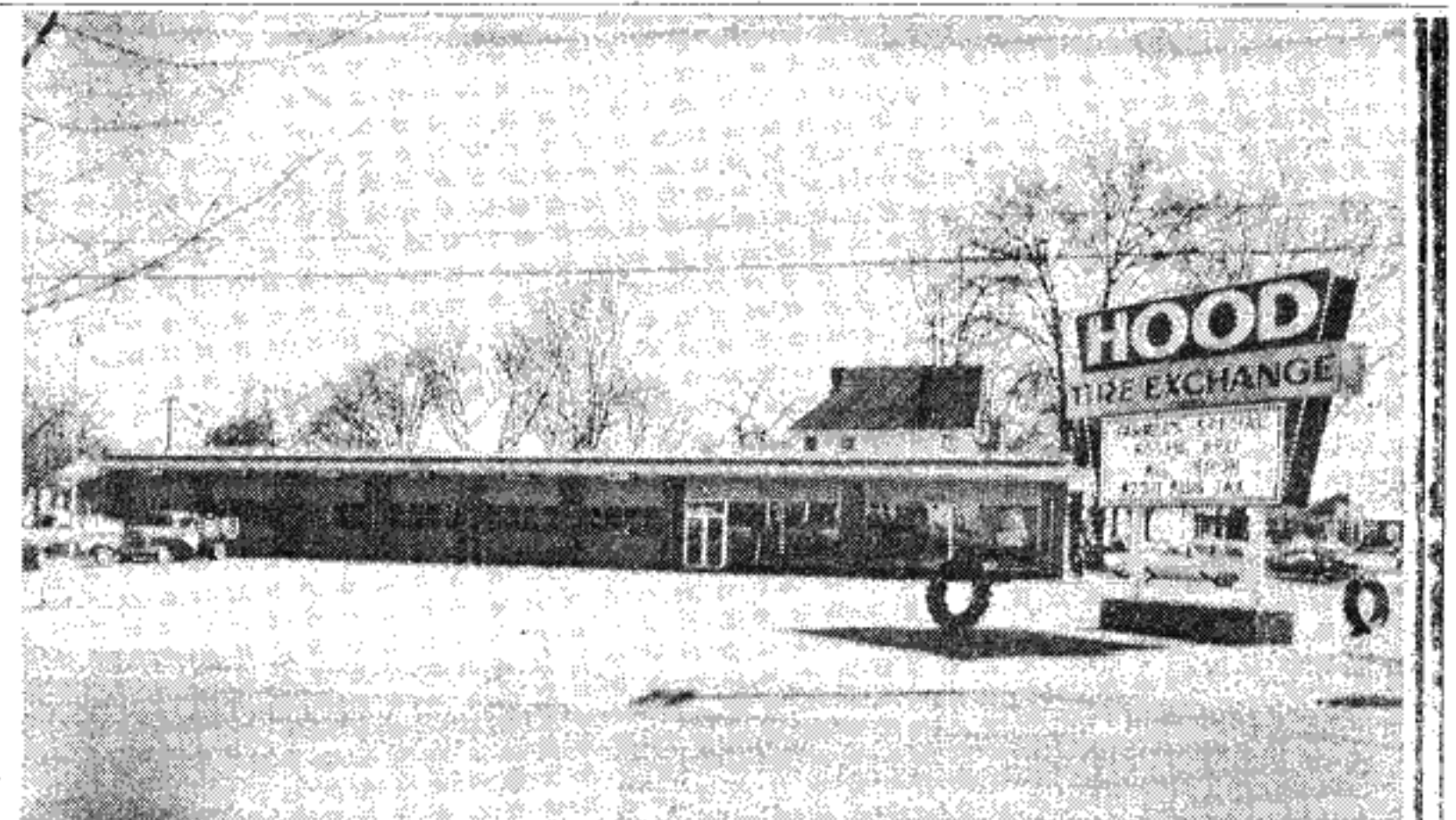
## Thirty-Nine

carnal knowledge of a girl over 12 and under 16 years of age; Glenn Carter, second degree forgery; Marion Coburn Davis, grand larceny; John T. Crunk, second degree forgery.

Leroy Ellis, grand larceny and receiving or concealing stolen goods; Woodrow Irons, obtaining money by false pretense; James Edward Sheffield, escape; Pearlis Miller, manufacturing liquor and possessing a still; Albert Minor, leaving the scene of an accident.

Their cases will be investigated by Howard Bolling, probation and parole supervisor, prior to the sentencing and probation hearing on March 24.

Osburg, a cotton product, is used underground as a protective covering for pipes.



FORMAL OPENING—Hood Tire Exchange of Florence, Inc., holds its formal opening this week. Located on the corner of Wood Avenue and Tuscaloosa Street, this modern tire plant has the latest equipment for tire service and recapping, wheel aligning and balancing and hydraulic brake service. The company is authorized dealer for the famous Gates Tires.



# SOCIETY

MRS. GARLAND S. TAYLOR, Social Editor

Phone ATwater 2-3943

## Linda Jean Bedingfield

**Bride Of Raymond E. Davis**  
In a mid-afternoon ceremony on Saturday, February twenty-fifth, Linda Jean Bedingfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bedingfield, exchanged nuptial vows with Raymond E. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Davis, all of Rogersville, in that city's First Baptist Church.

The Reverend Scott Bagwell, minister of the church, read the half past three o'clock vows following musical presentations by Roy Lee Isbell and Mark Robinson.

Huckleberry foliage fashioned the altar background and baskets of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums decorated the candlelight setting. Mitchell Gene Bedingfield, cousin of the bride, and Kenneth Davis, brother of the bridegroom, lighted altar tapers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Tulle over bridal satin applied with pearl-encrusted lace fashioned her wedding gown, detailed with a close-fitting bodice featuring a modified Sabrina neckline, long tapering sleeves and full skirt of tulle ruffles extending from an elongated waistline. Her veil of silk illusion was caught to a coronet of aurora crystals and rhinestones and she carried a white orchid encircled with white carnations.

Attending the bride were Miss Gail McKee and Miss Carolyn Davis of Rogersville, Miss Patricia Oliver of Huntsville, and Miss JoAnn Baker of Cullman. Libby Bedingfield served as flower girl and Roger McLemore Dean was ring bearer. Styled along princess lines, their frocks were of ice blue satin and flat satin bows with wisps of blue veiling were their headresses. Their accessories matched.

## Enriches Alabama

... that's what your Farm Bureau Insurance helps do. Money going into Farm Bureau Insurance stays home and helps to build Alabama roads, schools — creates jobs. Next time you insure keep this in mind. It's smart to save for home. Call or visit your Farm Bureau agent now.

## Farm Bureau Insurance

AUTO · FIRE · LIFE

Carl Yeager  
Wilmer Berry, Jr.  
Archie Porter  
Mrs. Florence Dillingham  
Box 660, Florence, Alabama  
Phone: AT 2-0203

their dresses and they carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Bedingfield chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of mauve lace and Mrs. Davis, mother of the bridegroom, wore rose beige. Pink carnations were at the shoulder of each to complete their attire.

Mr. Davis had his father for his best man and ushers were Jerry Truitt, Jimmy Davis, J. W. Putnam and Clyde McCone.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Bedingfield honored their daughter and her husband with a reception at the family home. Assisting were Miss Helen Ann Lovell, Miss Bobbie Truitt, Mrs. Bobby Ingram, Mrs. Oscar Dean, Jr., and Mrs. Hubert Bedingfield.

Before leaving for their Florida honeymoon, the bride changed to an aqua suit with which she wore a small feathered hat, black accessories and her bouquet orchid.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Davis will be at home in Huntsville.

## Miss Killen, Mr. Blalock

**Plight Troths On Saturday**  
An ivy-entwined arch against a background of greenery and tall standards of all-white blossoms marked the candlelight altar of Highland Baptist Church on Saturday evening, February twenty-fifth, when Melanie Jane Killen became the bride of Darrell Nix Blalock at half past seven o'clock. The Reverend Lewis E. Kelley, pastor of the church, was the officiating clergyman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bruce Killen of Florence, and the bridegroom's parents are L. E. Blalock of Cullman and the late Mrs. Blalock.

A program of nuptial selections was presented by J. B. Webb, organist, and Mrs. J. R. Severin, vocal soloist.

Mr. Killen escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. She wore for the occasion a gown of hand-clipped Chantilly lace designed with molded bodice and full-gathered floor length skirt. Distinguishing features were the wide, squared neckline edged with scallops, long tapering sleeves which pointed over the hands, and tiers of lace re-embroidered with sequins and pearls fashioning the skirt's back panel and extending to form a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of double illusion fell from a pearl-encrusted crown and her bouquet of lilies of the valley was centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Jerry Bergin served as her sister's honor attendant and bridesmaids were Mrs. Billy Hill, Mrs. Donald Clanton and Miss Faye Parrish. Their full-skirted frocks of lilac ombre chiffon featured draped bodices and short sleeves, and their flowered headbands of matching color were caught with tiny veils. Their accessories, too, were lilac and their flowers were pompons in blending shades.

John Chandler of Cullman was best man for Mr. Blalock and ushers were Joe Beard, Jimmy Brownlow and Sammy Smith.

For the wedding and the reception to which she and Mr. Killen were hosts in the church parlors following the ceremony, Mrs. Killen was gowned in mauve chiffon,

small hat of feathers and accessories to match.

Assisting with the courtesies were Mrs. Sherman Burnett, Mrs. Ray Melvin, Miss Sandra Wilson, Mrs. Sammy Smith and Miss Pamela Blalock, sister of the bridegroom.

Leaving later in the evening for their honeymoon trip, the bride was wearing a box-jacketed suit of blue, matching small hat and accessories and, at her shoulder, the orchid from her bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Blalock are now at home on Lee Highway, Florence.

## Elizabeth Rose England, Roy Lynn Jones Are Wed

A quiet afternoon wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil England, 609 North Cherry Street, Florence, marked the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Rose, and Roy Lynn Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones of Waterloo, on Saturday, February eleventh.

Family members and close friends composed the guest company in attendance when the Reverend James Lee England, brother of the bride, read the half past two o'clock ceremony.

Improvised in the livingroom, the altar was decorated with English ivy and arrangements of red gladioli and white chrysanthemums flanked by tall white tapers in seven-branched candelabra. Glenn England, also a brother of the bride, was candlelighter.

Miss Jane England was her sister's only attendant and Charles Jones served his brother as best man.

For the occasion of her wedding the bride chose a street-length dress of white wool designed with rounded neckline and below-the-elbow sleeves, a small veiled hat and black accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of red and white camellias.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents were reception hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 118 South Cedar Street. The bride, a Coffee High School senior, is continuing her school courses and the bridegroom, a graduate of Waterloo High, has a position with the Ualco Company of Sheffield.

## Waterloo Resident Weds Sheffieldian In February

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Sadtler, whose nuptial vows were said in Tusculum on February eleventh, are now at home at 709 Columbia Avenue, Sheffield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Campbell of Sheffield, who have made the announcement, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eunice Sadtler of Waterloo.

## Miss Janice Ann Jones, Mr. Haddock Betrothed

Heralding a late Spring wedding is the announcement which has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee Jones of 415 Lewis Street, Florence, of the engagement of their daughter, Janice Ann, to Jerry Mack Haddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Price Haddock of Florence, Route Four.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Burt Webb and the late Mr. Webb of Florence, and of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones of Waterloo. She was graduated from Coffee High School and is now a student at Florence State College.

Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Seaf D. Olive of Florence, Route Four, and of Jim Haddock and the late Mrs. Haddock, the prospective bridegroom is a Central High School graduate and expects to enter Florence State College next semester.

Further plans are to be announced.

## Miss Jamie Lynn Tate, Samuel Coy Smith Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Aulton H. Tate of 128 Foy Avenue, Florence, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jamie Lynn, to Samuel Coy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy E. Smith of Cloverdale Road. The bride-elect will be graduated in May from Coffee High School and the prospective bridegroom is a first-year student at Florence State College.

A June wedding is being planned.

## Mrs. Summers Feted With "Birthday Tea"

The J. Phil Anderson home at 2016 Sherrod Avenue was a popular rendezvous on Sunday afternoon when family members and both old and new friends gathered there to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. E. M. Summers, who now makes her home at 1004 Annapolis Ave., Sheffield.

Mixed bouquets of jonquils, acacia and Dutch iris graced the livingroom mantel and the silver-appointed party table where a cloth of embroidered white linen and burning tapers added to the "something special" atmosphere of the occasion.

Belying in appearance her announcement that "This is my eighty-sixth milestone," the gracious honoree, gowned in navy blue crepe with blue-tinted carnations at her shoulder, was joined for the occasion by other daughters, a son and a son-in-law including Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. King (Minnie Summers) now of Birmingham, Mrs. Herbert Yarbrough (Allie Mae) of Cherokee, and Claude

Summers of Riverton. A telephone call from a fourth daughter, Mrs. Fred Abbott (Ann), came during party hours from her home in Brooksville, Fla., to bring into focus the entire family group.

Mrs. Anderson's daughter, Mrs. R. C. Smith, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Philip M. Anderson of Cullman, were assisted with tea-table courtesies by a granddaughter-in-law of the honor guest, Mrs. Bobby Yarbrough of Cherokee, and two longtime friends, Mrs. L. R. Roberts and Mrs. Floyd Stevenson.

Gifts, congratulations and many happy-returns were heaped upon the honoree by the seventy or more friends who called.

## Mrs. Clark Hostess Thursday Study Club

Miss Buna Paulk was in charge of the program for last week's meeting of Thursday Study Club and, after a brief business session, presented Mrs. Leo King, a guest, who gave a vivid re-count of her last-Summer's travels in the Holy Land.

Mrs. Tom Clark, hostess, welcomed a full membership at 4 o'clock at The Town Club and, during the tea hour, was assisted by Mrs. Elmer Russell and Mrs. Bernarr Cresap.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bryson Sloan, Jr., of Collierville, Tenn., have announced the birth on Thursday, February 23, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Memphis of a little son whom they have named Richard Bryson, III. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sloan of 735 Prospect, Florence, are the baby's paternal grandparents.

Mrs. Joe Meade, Jr., is a surgical patient at ECM Hospital. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

W. Henry Cromwell of 433 North Wood Ave., Florence, underwent minor surgery at Highland Baptist Hospital in Birmingham on Tuesday. His condition is reported as good.

Miss Martha Porterfield is a patient at Mitchell-Hollingsworth Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Ashcraft of Tucson, Ariz., are guests in the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gilbert on Riverview Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson were in Tuscaloosa Sunday for the initiation of their son, Lloyd, Jr., a University student, into Pi Tau Chi, honorary fraternity for students outstanding in religious work on the campus.

After a winter's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Moody Redd, and Mr. Redd, at their home on N. Wood Ave., Mrs. Malphra Knowles left yesterday for Atlanta where she is a guest of another daughter, Mrs. John Dial.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCraw, who have resided on Duntreath in Florence during recent years, left Monday to make their home in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Mrs. William Baskerville has returned to her home in Pensacola, Fla., after a week's stay with her father, Homer Reeder, Poplar St.

In Decatur last week for the regular Board meeting of the Tennessee Valley Girl Scout Council were Mrs. William Milliken, Mrs. E. B. Bruninga, Mrs. Wilford Doss, Mrs. Melvin Demming, Mrs. Paul Copeland, Miss Beverly Copeland, Mrs. Weyland Tedder, Mrs. Hadley Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald Hill and little daughter, Karen, recent resi-

dents of Birmingham, are now at home at 1105 Graham Ave., Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Arnett have returned to their home on South Pine from a brief visit with her son, Don Snyder, and his family in St. Louis, Mo.

Rev. and Mrs. James Knox Thompson and their two-year-old daughter, Ann, have arrived from

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Florence, Alabama

Thursday, March 2, 1961—Page 2

their recent home in Talladega to take up residence in Rose Park, near Mr. Thompson's new charge, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGregor, Jr., (Anne Morrison) of Harvest have announced the arrival on February 21 of a son, Stuart Wal-

ton. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morrison of 813 Meridian St., are the maternal grandparents.

Mrs. Ann Bennett Hopkins was here from Birmingham during the weekend for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bennett on North Wood Ave.

Mrs. Hadley Howard and Miss

Beverly Copeland are in Montgomery this week for Girl Scout Leader Training at the DuBose Center in that city.

Dr. Mark Prole, Presbyterian medical missionary to the Congo, was in Florence on Sunday and Monday of this week to speak to congregational meetings.

## THE IMPORTANT THINGS IN LIFE

Some of the most important things in life cost money . . . a home of your own, a college education for your children, the assured prospect of happy retirement years.

Regardless of what your own goals in life may be, you can be pretty sure that they will require money. And you can be equally sure of this: the couple that PLANS ahead GETS ahead! Systematic saving is basic to happy, successful living. It is also important to put your savings where they can grow faster because they EARN more money for you with complete safety. That means here!

## OPEN YOUR FIRST NATIONAL SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY!!

Funds Deposited

By March 10th

Earn Interest

From the 1st.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLORENCE



Your Friendly Hometown Bank

The N. Florence Branch

Drive-In Branch 501 East Tennessee

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## MAYS TIRE CENTER



Jackson Hwy. — Midway Between Sheffield & Florence

## SPECIAL PURCHASE

OF 341 TIRES MAKES THESE LOW PRICES POSSIBLE

FAMOUS BRANDS — ALL SIZES — UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

SEE US FOR DETAILS — WE INVITE COMPARISON

NYLON BLACK TUBELESS FIRST (Gates Air-Float Deluxe)		NYLON BLACK TUBELESS SECOND		TYREX BLACK TUBE REQUIRED SECOND		NYLON WHITEWALL TUBELESS FIRST (Gates Air-Float Deluxe)	
7.50 x 14	1280*	6.00 x 13	988*	9.00 x 14	1188*	6.70 x 15	1475*
BLACK NYLON Tubeless First (National)	WHITEWALL TYREX Tubeless First (B. F. Goodrich)	BLACK RAYON Tubeless First (Cooper)	BLACK NYLON Tube Type First (Cooper)	BLACK TYREX Tube Required (Second)	WHITEWALL NYLON Tubeless First (Gates Air-Float Deluxe)	BLACK TYREX Tubeless First (B. F. Goodrich)	BLACK NYLON Tubeless First (Gates Air-Float Deluxe)
8.50 x 14	7.10 x 15	8.00 x 14	6.70 x 15	8.00 x 14	7.10 x 15	7.10 x 15	9.00 x 14
1836*	2721*	1691*	1191*	988*	1688*	2250*	1688*

\*ALL PRICES PLUS TAX

We have room to list only a few sizes here, but remember . . . EVERY TIRE IN STOCK AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES. AT THESE LOW PRICES, NO "30-DAY" CHARGE—ALL SALES CASH or BUDGET.

For this sale only . . . we will mount and balance these tires for the old tires off your car regardless of condition—or you may take the new tires with you and keep your old tires.

## Back-Bending washing need never get you down!



Give yourself a lift from weary wash-day chores! Investigate our laundry service. Thrifty!

Remember Too . . . The Laundry Does It Better.



## TENNESSEE VALLEY Laundry & Dry Cleaners

815 E. Tenn. St. AT 2-3911  
Pickup & Delivery or Cash and Carry  
CONVENIENT BRANCH LOCATIONS  
110 E. Tombigbee St. and 1224 N. Wood Ave., Florence  
Nashville and 5th St., Sheffield

## Have you seen this Hearing Aid?

Zenith's new "ENVOY" is hidden behind this regular size cigarette!

YOU'LL LOOK YOUR BEST, because the "Envoy" is so inconspicuous. Zenith's creative engineering makes it possible for you to look your youngest, and . . . HEAR BETTER. Hear better because the "Envoy" incorporates unique Zenith electronic circuitry and speaker. Has features only found on larger hearing aids in the past.

call us... come in... challenge us!

We want to prove you'll look and hear 10 years younger

D. M. DROKE

Authorized Zenith Hearing Aid Dealer  
123 S. Court St. AT 2-0942  
Florence





# JACK GOODMAN AWARD WINNER

Among the veterinary medical students winning the 1961 Upjohn award at Auburn University is Jack Delton Goodman of Anderson.

The Upjohn Co. annually makes the awards to two graduating sen-

iors in the School of Veterinary Medicine for proficiency in the large animal clinical and small clinical studies. Goodman was judged first among the large animal clinicians.

He received a fully equipped physicians case, a certificate and \$50 in cash.

Be flattered, be fashionable, be lovely  
Choose now from our delightful

## New Easter dresses



24.95

### SOMETHING SWEET

In the mood for something sweet and pretty? Try this Tailored Junior with its three scoops of piping, sprinkles of lace and pin tucks. It's the easiest thing you ever cared for, too, in rarely-iron dacron and cotton batiste. With petticoat. Choose from Pink, Mint, Lilac, Powder, Maize or White. Sizes 5 to 15.

Use Your  
Charge  
Account

**Bootery**  
THE  
Downtown Florence

## Picture Yourself As A Hair Stylist

with an  
Above-Average  
Life-Long  
Income

The demand for Ray Reed trained Hair Stylists is far above the supply and we are called on daily to recommend a graduate of this famed school to fill the top positions in the better beauty salons.

It's so easy for you to picture yourself in one of the positions if you are properly trained in the RAY REED style. Our graduates hold the leading positions in every community of the South... why not be properly prepared for your big opportunity.

CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY

OUR BEST  
Permanent Wave  
WEDNESDAYS ONLY  
At  
Big Reduction



CHECK THESE LOW PRICES	Shampoo Set	Cut Shampoo Set	Permanent Wave
Junior Students	\$.65	\$1.30	from \$3.95
Senior Students	.85	1.70	from 4.95
Advance Students	1.00	2.00	from 5.95

## RAY'S UNIVERSITY of BEAUTY

412 SOUTH COURT BLDG.

RAY REED, Director  
AT 2-5411

FLORENCE

## THE SPILLWAY



We use the fork,  
Along with the knife...  
Proving: "Variety IS  
The spice of life!"

HAVEN'T WE BEEN SPICED UP LATELY, weather-wise, that is? On last Saturday morning Madame Spillway was awakened by a young friend who called to inform her of the snow on the ground—then, on Sunday morning the birds greeted us all as they played, or rather twirled, what must be their favorite role—that of what the poets-called "harbingers of spring." Quite a contrast in a twenty-four hour period!

THE ILL WINDS we had last week DID blow some good for Margaret Davies, who is practicing teaching in Tuscaloosa County this term. She, or rather her school, was rained out... so her new Falcon which mama (Madeline) and Papa (Noland) Hatcher had given her for her coming-up graduation came in handy... she just drove up and spent a long weekend with her parents on McBurney Drive.

IDLY WONDERING if the weather cleared up for Dee Cunningham in West Point, where she'd been for the dances—so that she could fly back to resume her studies at Florida State.

WE'RE GLAD TO HEAR news of Lois Tonn (Kochsprung) and Lee and their four small fry who now live in Aurora, Illinois. They're in the process of moving into a large new home... and we're also glad to say "Yes, they're planning on a visit 'back home' this summer... Here's hoping that their visit will bring sister Ruth Ann up from Birmingham where she is a nurse at University Hospital, and also Gene, with his family, up from Pensacola.

T'WAS NICE SEEING Bob Goodsell here last week from Nashville, where he now lives... "Repeats" are in order!

WELCOME HOME to Sylvia (Towles) and Fitz Hall, and little Karen, who've come back to settle in "half" of Ed Colebeck's duplex home on Graham Avenue—and for Fitz to become affiliated with the architectural firm of Nottingham, Smith, and Kranert... also WELCOME to the (Reverend) James Thompsons, who've moved to our midst to be the pastor's family for the Westminster Presbyterian Church... and we hear that the Curtis Flatts have moved to their new home on River-view Drive—Mr. Flatt will be the minister for the new College View Church of Christ to be built on North Pine Street.

THE BIG SOCIAL EVENT OF THE PAST WEEK was, you'll agree, the beautifully and efficiently planned Style Show at the Florence Country Club, and if you weren't there, you missed a real treat! The new club room couldn't have look lovelier, or more like spring... the tables centered with vases of pink carnations; and REAL shoes in the latest spring styles, filled with greenery... the program along with the really professional style show included skits, and Dee and Jack Voorhies, who said they were "filling in" for some trained seals who could not be there because of measles... and didn't all the spectators outdo themselves to prove that the ladies of Florence can look like an up-to-the-minute style show

anytime they want to?... Among those leading the fashion parade were Lois Pless in a bone colored lace suit with a miniature pill box hat to top it all... Betty Martin in a coolie style hat, covered with pink and pale green flowers and netting... Ann Douglas in white, brown and sand-colored printed dress with a matching turban... Carolyn Hipp in a red portrait cloche covered with flowers and netting to top off a navy jacket dress and crystal necklace and earrings... (And we must call attention to the "Jackie look" that was there) Roberta Bilstein wore a beautiful melon colored outfit, which included the popular pill box hat worn back in the style set by our first lady... And we'd like to compliment the Ladies Auxiliary at the Club for such a delightful affair!

SOMETHING TO WATCH FOR—Hear that Jean and Tom Rogers are finishing their plans for the home they expect to build on Palisades Drive, and hope to start construction in the near future. Speaking of construction, if you want to see some in fast motion, drive past the new school being built on Riverview Drive; it may be finished before you get there! UNTIL MORE NEWS COMES THROUGH THE SPILLWAY, GOODBYE FOR NOW!

### Conference Set On Citizenship

Meeting Set March 8  
In Tuscaloosa; Dr. Rose  
To Be Guest Speaker

The annual Alabama Conference on Citizenship will be held March 8 in Tuscaloosa, it was announced today by Mrs. M. P. Walker, conference chairman.

Dedicated to the development of the Alabama youth into good citizens, the conference is sponsored by civic-minded men and women representing leading state-wide organizations. Theme of this year's conference will be "Good Government—A Responsibility of the People." The program will consist of workshop and panel discussion sessions participated in by adults, college and high school students.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Frank Rose, president of the University of Alabama; special guest speaker, Arthur Wiebel, president of TCI, Birmingham; panel moderator, James Foy, dean, Office of Student Affairs, Auburn University; program summary, Frank Newton, Southern Bell Telephone Company, representing Associated Industries of Alabama.

Presiding at the morning session will be Mrs. M. P. Walker and Mrs. Harry Nelson, chairman and co-chairman respectively, Alabama Conference on Citizenship; presiding at the afternoon session will be John Ward, executive vice president, Alabama State Chamber of Commerce.

Local Parent Teacher Associations will sponsor college and high school delegates to the conference as will other sponsoring organizations. These include Alabama State Chamber of Commerce, Alabama Junior Chamber of Commerce, Alabama Education Association, Alabama AFL-CIO Council, Alabama Business and Professional Women's Club, Alabama American Legion, Alabama Legion Auxiliary, and Associated Industries of Alabama.

### Patrolman Cut In Making Arrest

Morris Thomas Wallace, 29, of Florence was charged with attempt to murder in the slaying of Patrolman Charles Fisher, a Florence police officer and Lomac Nix, 20, 301 Industry Street, who he knifed earlier at Kirkman and Cole Streets.

Mr. Fisher was slashed over the left eye by Wallace as he and Officer Rich drove the Florence man to the city jail. They had previously been called to the scene where they found Wallace and took one knife away from him, however, during the trip to city jail, Wallace began talking to Fisher and then with another knife slashed him.

Fisher was taken to ECM Hospital where Nix is confined. Wallace is being held, pending charges in the case.

### RETARDED CHILDREN'S GROUP TO MEET

Muscle Shoals Association for Retarded Children will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at the Lauderdale Health Department where they will hear a talk by Dr. Kendrick Hare, chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Alabama Medical School, who will speak on a phase of mental retardation.

By 1975, the total number of farms in the U.S. will run about 28 per cent fewer than today's 4,500,000 figure.



CHICKEN FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES—Senator John Sparkman (left) and Mr. W. L. Walsh, Secretary-Treasurer, Alabama Poultry Industry Association, read report on 1st visit in their long fight to get chicken into National school lunch program. Agriculture Department, in first purchase, is buying 5 million pounds. The two are also pressing for poultry in President Kennedy's stepped-up program for feeding the needy and in the experimental food stamp program.

### Sponsor Tells About Experience

By Katharine Walker, Sponsor  
Senior 4-H, Rogers High

To sponsor a 4-H club is a high experience for any teachers, elementary or high school. To work with the rural boys and girls of Lauderdale County in the many aspects of the 4-H club program offers a wonderful opportunity to help in guiding the citizens for tomorrow.

Since any nation is as strong as its farms and its farmers, the 4-H program is most basic to the future well being of our country. This program strives to develop in its members high ideals and standards for farming and rural living, understandings and appreciations, of nature, the ability to cooperate with others, sound conservation practices, and desirable habits for successful living.

These good qualities for rural living will be developed as the 4-H member works in his club at school and with his project at home. Many boys and girls, because of 4-H club work develop a love of and an interest in agriculture so that we find them continuing in farming after high school graduation... thus we continually build stronger and stronger farms for our country.

4-H club work also offers excellent opportunities for training in leadership and cooperation. These qualities will help our youth

of today to be better citizens tomorrow.

Let us remember, both parents and sponsors that 4-H club work is an important training for the youth of our country. Let us make 4-H interesting, exciting, and profitable for all our youth. Let us always encourage 4-H members, but especially during National 4-H Club Week.

### HARRY VAN BUSKIRK IS INTERESTING VISITOR

Harry Van Buskirk, of Boston, a native of Florence, has spent the past several days here greeting old acquaintances and reviving memories of his childhood. Mr. Van Buskirk, at the age of 10, moved to Birmingham in 1906. In 1914, he joined the U. S. Navy, medical corps, being discharged in 1947 after which he completed his college education at Temple University and Boston College.

Mr. Van Buskirk and his family are remembered most favorably by older residents of the city who recall his grandparents when they were engaged in farming in the county and also operated the old Alabama on North Seminary St., as well as a boarding house in the old Synodical College building where the post office is now located.

Mrs. Roy Jones is here from her home in Pensacola, Fla., for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Guy Acker, Mrs. Virginia McClain and Mrs. Harry Huston, at the home of the latter on O'Neal St.

## Social

### "Surprise Party" Marks Mrs. Harrison's Birthday

"In Victorian days it would have been called a Pink Tea," commented a friend of Mrs. W. M. Harrison who was among the guests attending "open house" at the Harrison home in Killen on Sunday afternoon, February nineteenth.

The party, a complete surprise to the honoree, was planned in celebration of Mrs. Harrison's eighty-fourth birthday by her daughters and daughters-in-law, sons and sons-in-law including Miss Henrietta Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ezell, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harrison, E. C. Harrison, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richardson. Assisting at the punch table where

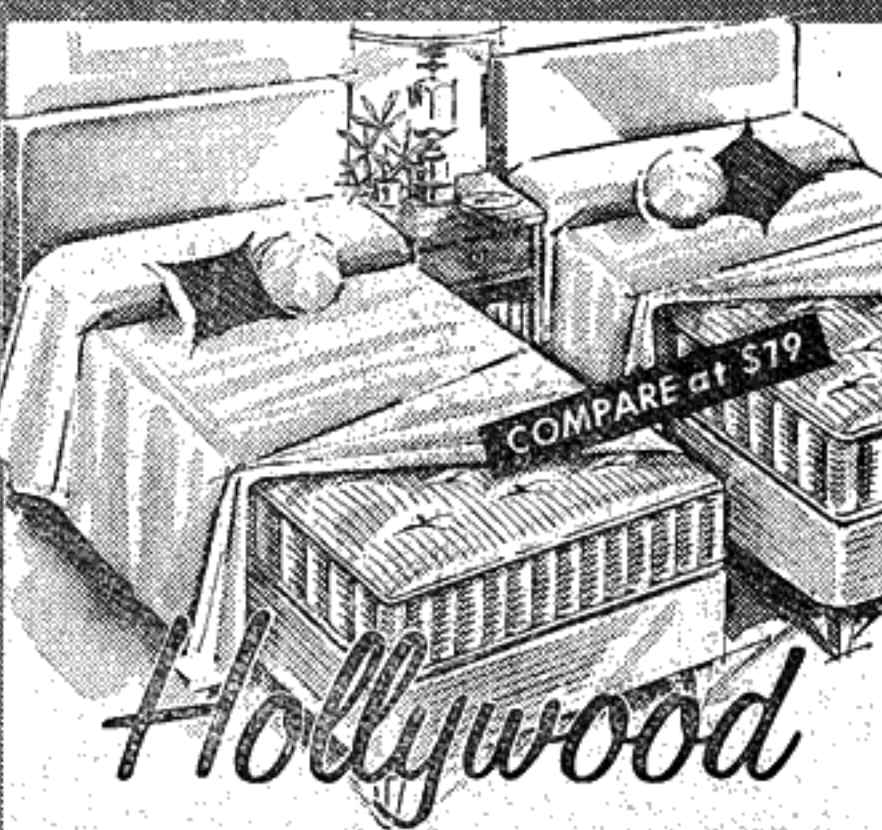
pink carnations in a silver bowl and pink tapers in silver stands carried out the decorative theme were two granddaughters and a great granddaughter, Mrs. Betty Elliott, Mrs. F. J. Richter and Miss Diane Richter from Guntersville, and Mrs. Grady Williams, a long-time friend.

A native Lauderdale Countian, Mrs. Harrison was before her marriage Delilah Blalock of Mars Hill, moving to her present home in Killen about forty years ago.

Two hundred well-wishers-fam-ily members and friends-called during party hours of one 'til five.

Miss Margaret Davies, a practice teacher this semester in Tuscaloosa, spent a few days at her home in Norwood Park during the recent high water evacuation period in the Tuscaloosa area.

## SPECIAL! 2 for 1 Low Price!



### BED OUTFITS!

14 PIECES \$66 ONLY  
IN ALL 'S DOWN

Includes:

- \* 2 Headboards
- \* 2 Innerspring Mattresses
- \* 2 Boxsprings
- \* 2 Sets of Legs

Top quality... perfect for the children's room or guest room. Buy now and save during this special sale.

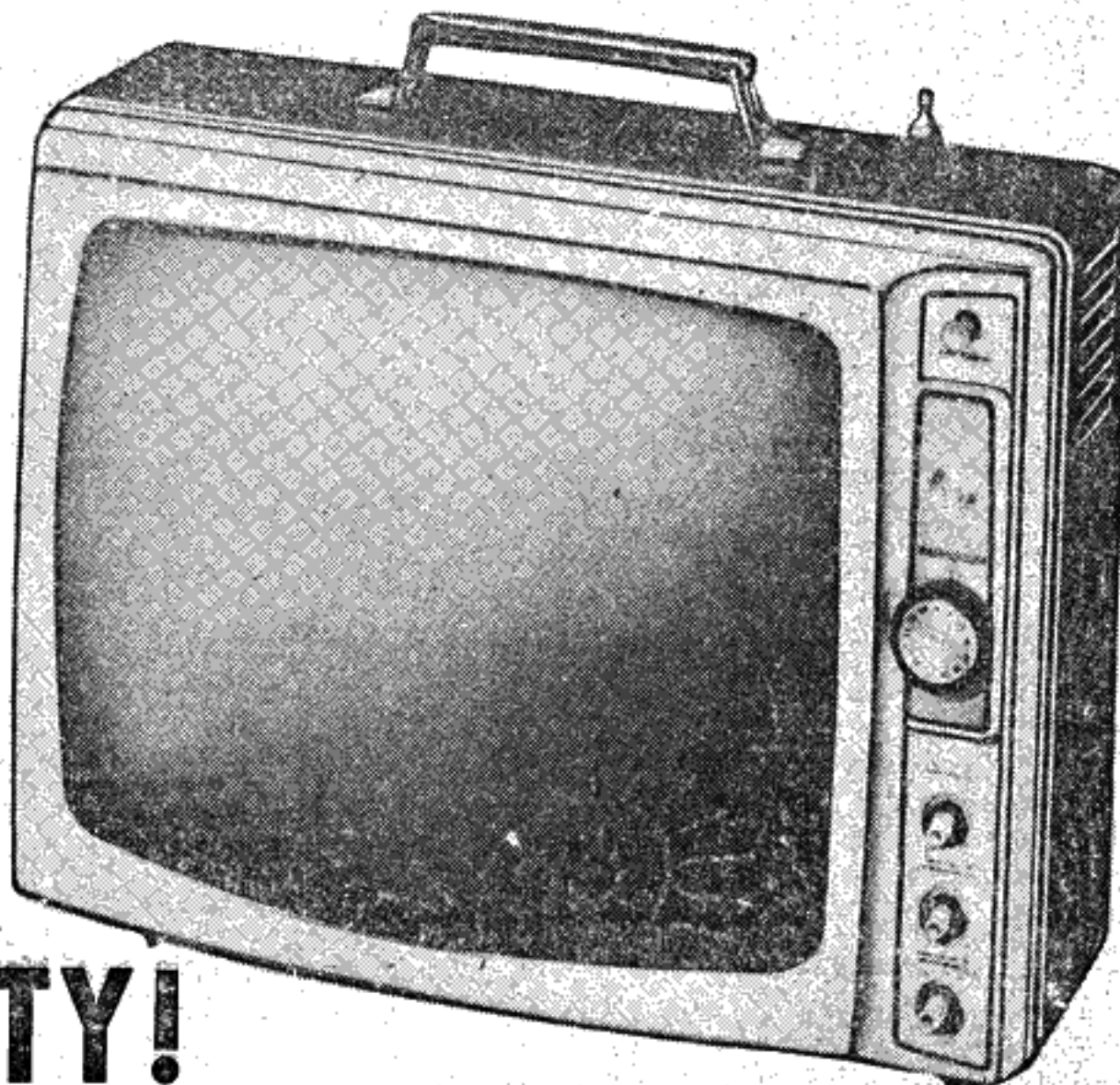
Florence

Sheffield

IT COSTS LESS AT—  
**Sterchi's**  
THE SOUTH'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS

## BUY NOW AND SAVE! WESTINGHOUSE 19" PORTABLE TV

90  
DAY  
FREE  
PARTS  
& LABOR  
WARRANTY!



\$15900 EASY  
TERMS

All service required on your new 19" Westinghouse Portable Television within 90 days of purchase, will be free of charge, including parts and labor. Ask us for complete details.

- FASHION SLIM ATTACHE STYLING!
- NEW 19" ALUMINIZED PICTURE TUBE!
- BUILT IN TELESCOPING ANTENNA!
- LIGHT FILTER SAFETY SHIELD!
- CHARCOAL OR AUTUMN BRONZE TEXTURED CABINET
- NEW POWER UP CHASIS
- STURDY LUGGAGE CARRYING HANDLE

## FLORENCE IMPLEMENT CO.

International Trucks • Farmall Tractors • Westinghouse Appliances  
1411 Florence Blvd. AT 2-2601 Florence, Ala.



## 4-H'er Tells Of Trip To Fontana

On June 6, 1960 Brenda Bevis, another 4-H Club member and I left for Fontana, North Carolina for the Fifth Annual Regional Resource Development Conference. There were about three hundred 4-H Club members plus adult volunteers, extension workers and TVA personnel at the conference.

There were 4-H Club members at the conference from seven states including Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. Each state was in charge of a different study group, but delegates from all states were in all groups.

Not all the time at the conference was spent at work. We had plenty of time for recreation such as: square dancing, hikes, swimming, horseback riding and games.

Someone at the conference made this explanation: "Work plus Fun minus sleep equals Fontana," and I think that is a good way to put it.

The conference was an inspiration to me and it helped me very much in leadership and knowledge as has all my seven years in 4-H work.

## Scholarships In Agriculture Are Now Available

Freshmen scholarships valued at \$300 each are available for Alabama high school graduates who plan to study agricultural engineering at Auburn University, according to County Agent L. T. Wagnon.

Application blanks are available from Mr. Wagnon or your vocational agriculture teacher. March 15 is the deadline for mailing applications to F. A. Kummer, Head, Department of Agricultural Engineering, Auburn University.

Winners of the gift scholarships will be selected on the basis of scholastic ability, leadership qualities, interest in agricultural engineering, and financial need. The scholarships are divided into three parts, with winners getting one-third at beginning of the fall, winter, and spring quarters.

As explained by Mr. Wagnon, the scholarships are financed by funds from the farm machinery industry and other organizations interested in helping deserving students get a college education.

Let The Herald Print It!

## 4-H'er Reports On Forestry Camp

By Jeffrey Hammond  
I spent a week at a Statewide 4-H Forestry Camp which was held at Camp Tuckabatchee, in Autauga County, Alabama.

There were twenty-five County Agents and Specialists from Auburn University to work with the sixty-six 4-H'ers who attended the camp from over the state.

We had classes in forestry which included products, marketing, selective cuttings, tree identification, forest insects, measuring trees, tree planting, safety in the woods, 4-H forestry, demonstrations and stand improvements.

Recreational activities were ping pong, movies, swimming, shuffleboard and handicrafts. I think I benefited from the trip by learning to appreciate our forests and the value they are to our county. I would like to thank the Bell Telephone Company for sponsoring this camp for all the counties in Alabama.

## News of NEBO

By Mrs. Ada Haney

On the sick list this week are, Almon Howard in Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, Tenn. Miss Hulda Howard remains ill at her home. Bobby Howard is still in ECM Hospital and will be for some time. Mrs. Redis White is ill at her home.

Mrs. Ada Haney is staying with her sister, Mrs. Redis White while she is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram McCain and son visited his mother, Mrs. Irene McCain over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Liverette and girls called on Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Evell Cole and children visited relatives at Nebo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bergin were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bergin Sunday.

Miss Lavelle McCain spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Blanch McCain and Buck.

Mrs. Sheron Trousdale and Marcia were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tallie Putman Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Bozeman and Vickie were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCain and children Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lawrence visited here over the week end.

Connie and Kathryn Haney spent Thursday night with Dian and Kathy McCain.

George Hunt and Jimmy Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt Friday evening.

Larry Newton spent Thursday night with Onel Haney.

Mrs. Theadus McCain and Francis and Mrs. Ruby Liverette visited Mrs. Ovella White Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Guston Howard Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hunt and children of Grassy, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt and Mrs. Ada Haney and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Redis White and children Sunday evening.

One hundred and fifty six were present for Sunday School at Nebo Sunday.

Bro. Bozeman filled the pulpit for both the morning and evening service. His subject for the morning service, "Priest, Levite or Samaritan," for the evening service, "Real Living."

Each year farmers use six and one-half million tons of finished steel.

## TELEVISION

FOR WEEK OF MARCH 3 THROUGH MARCH 9

DAILY — MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

CHANNEL 6—WBRC-TV

CBS

CHANNEL 8—WSIX-TV

ABC

CHANNEL 13—WAPI-TV

NBC

CHANNEL 15—WOWL-TV

ABC - CBS - NBC

WBRC—Channel 6

5:10 Religious Series  
5:40 Farm Facts  
5:55 Market Report  
6:00 News  
6:45 Country Boy Eddie  
7:30 Morning Show  
7:55 Weather Scope  
8:00 Morning News  
8:15 Advance Kangaroo  
9:00 Ladies Theatre  
10:30 Queen For A Day  
11:00 Love of the Land  
11:30 Search for Tomorrow  
11:45 Guiding Light  
12:00 Media  
12:30 As the World Turns  
1:00 Dr. Hudson's Journal  
1:30 Houseparty  
2:30 The Millionaire  
2:30 Verdict Is Yours  
3:00 Brighter Day  
3:15 Secret Storm  
3:30 Edge of Night  
4:00 Amos 'n' Andy  
4:30 Bugs Bunny  
4:55 Clutch Cargo  
5:00 Highway Patrol  
5:30 Alabama Newsday  
5:45 Doug Edwards News

WSIX—Channel 8

8:21 News  
8:30 Heckle & Jeckle  
8:40 Jack LaLanne  
9:30 Romper Room

NIGHT

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

5:30 8 Rin Tin Tin  
6:00 6 Pony Express  
6:15 13 The Pioneers  
6:30 13 News  
6:45 13 Huntly-Brinkly  
6:55 13 Huntly-Brinkly  
7:00 13 Matty's Funnies  
7:10 13 Real McCoy's  
7:20 13 The Millionaire  
7:30 13 The Huntly-Brinkly  
7:40 13 The Pioneers  
7:50 13 News  
8:00 13 Matty's Funnies  
8:10 13 Real McCoy's  
8:20 13 The Millionaire  
8:30 13 The Huntly-Brinkly  
8:40 13 The Pioneers  
8:50 13 News  
9:00 13 Matty's Funnies  
9:10 13 Real McCoy's  
9:20 13 The Millionaire  
9:30 13 The Huntly-Brinkly  
9:40 13 The Pioneers  
9:50 13 News  
10:00 13 Matty's Funnies  
10:10 13 Real McCoy's  
10:20 13 The Millionaire  
10:30 13 The Huntly-Brinkly  
10:40 13 The Pioneers  
10:50 13 News  
11:00 13 Matty's Funnies  
11:10 13 Real McCoy's  
11:20 13 The Millionaire  
11:30 13 The Huntly-Brinkly  
11:40 13 The Pioneers  
11:50 13 News  
12:00 13 Matty's Funnies  
12:10 13 Real McCoy's  
12:20 13 The Millionaire  
12:30 13 The Huntly-Brinkly  
12:40 13 The Pioneers  
12:50 13 News

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

5:00 6 Big Picture  
5:30 6 Steve's & Bones  
6:00 6 Big Picture  
6:30 6 Mr. & Mrs. Howard  
6:45 6 The Huntly-Brinkly  
7:00 6 The Pioneers  
7:30 6 Today on Farm  
7:45 6 Popeye  
8:00 6 Bugs Bunny  
8:45 6 Earline  
9:00 6 Advance Kangaroo  
9:30 6 Shari Lewis  
9:45 6 Shari Lewis  
10:00 6 King Leonardo  
10:30 6 Magic Land  
10:45 6 Farmer's Almanac  
11:00 6 Henry Jones  
11:30 6 Roy Rogers  
11:45 6 Fanny Hunter  
12:00 6 Lone Ranger  
12:30 6 Heckle & Jeckle  
12:45 6 Cliff's Talent  
1:00 6 True Story  
1:30 6 Junior Auction  
1:45 6 Flash Gordon  
2:00 6 Detective Diary  
2:30 6 News  
2:45 6 Soup Sales  
3:00 6 The Big Picture  
3:30 6 Pip the Piper  
3:45 6 The Pioneers  
4:00 6 Adv. in Paradise  
4:30 6 Wyatt Earp  
4:45 6 Action Theatre  
5:00 6 Bowling  
5:15 6 Bowling  
5:30 6 All Star Golf  
5:45 6 Tenn. Quartet  
6:00 6 Capt. Gallant  
6:30 6 Bowling Stars  
6:45 6 Shouls Rhythm  
7:00 6 Pundit Funnies  
7:15 6 All Star Golf  
7:30 6 National Velvet  
7:45 6 Indus. on Parade  
8:00 6 Rocky & Friends  
8:15 6 The Nelsons  
8:30 6 Kitten Quartet  
8:45 6 Coronado 9  
9:00 6 Questward Ho!  
9:15 6 Donna Reed  
9:30 6 Platt and Scruggs  
9:45 6 Perry Mason  
10:00 6 Roaring 20's  
10:15 6 Bonanza  
10:30 6 Checkmate  
10:45 6 Leave to Beaver  
11:00 6 Tall Man  
11:15 6 L. Welk  
11:30 6 Untouchables  
11:45 6 Have Gun, Will T  
12:00 6 Gunsmoke  
12:15 6 Flight of Week  
12:30 6 Gunsmoke

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

5:00 6 Indus. on Parade  
5:30 6 This is the Life  
6:00 6 The Huntly-Brinkly  
6:30 6 This is the Answer  
7:00 6 Joe Palooka  
7:30 6 Income Tax  
8:00 6 Talk Back  
8:30 6 Church Choirs  
9:00 6 Gene Autry  
9:30 6 Cowboys  
10:00 6 By Line  
10:30 6 Science Fiction  
11:00 6 Christophers  
11:30 6 Favorite Story  
12:00 6 The Story  
12:30 6 Hollywood  
1:00 6 Pip the Piper  
1:30 6 Mee the Prof.  
2:00 6 Mr. D. A.  
2:30 6 Oral Roberts  
3:00 6 Feature Theatre  
3:30 6 Jim Bowie  
4:00 6 Heckle & Jeckle  
4:30 6 Rocky & Friends  
5:00 6 Wally LaRue  
5:30 6 Dark Fantasy  
6:00 6 Showtime  
6:30 6 Sport Spectacular  
7:00 6 Sports  
7:30 6 What's the Problem?  
8:00 6 Know Your Bible  
8:30 6 Theatre  
9:00 6 Class Olympics  
9:30 6 Great Challenge  
10:00 6 Matty's Funnies  
10:30 6 Mer McGraw  
11:00 6 Paul Winchell  
11:30 6 L. Welk  
12:00 6 Gold  
12:30 6 Mr. Ed  
1:00 6 Rocky & Friends  
1:30 6 College Bowl  
2:00 6 Frontier Dr.  
2:30 6 Nashville Sings  
3:00 6 Walt Disney  
3:30 6 Champ Bowling  
4:00 6 20th Century  
4:30 6 Walt Disney  
5:00 6 Lassie  
5:30 6 Shirley Temple  
6:00 6 Shirley Temple  
6:30 6 Dennis Menace  
7:00 6 Ed Sullivan  
7:30 6 77 Sunset Strip  
8:00 6 National Velvet  
8:30 6 Lawman  
9:00 6 Tab Hunter  
9:30 6 G.E. Theatre  
10:00 6 Rebel  
10:30 6 Dinah Shore  
11:00 6 Chevy Chase  
11:30 6 Jack Benny  
12:00 6 The Islanders  
12:30 6 Loretta Young  
1:00 6 Loretta Young  
1:30 6 Loretta Young  
2:00 6 Winston Churchill  
2:30 6 This is Your Life  
3:00 6 What's My Line  
3:30 6 Adv. in Paradise  
4:00 6 Acad. Movies  
4:30 6 Stagecoach West  
5:00 6 Movie  
5:30 6 Home Theater

MONDAY, MARCH 6

5:30 8 Rin Tin Tin  
6:00 8 The Pioneers  
6:30 8 News  
7:00 8 Huntly-Brinkly  
7:30 8 Huntly-Brinkly  
8:00 8 To Tell the Truth  
8:30 8 Cheyenne  
9:00 8 The Americans  
9:30 8 Pete & Gladys  
10:00 8 Cheyenne  
10:30 8 Bringing up Bud  
11:00 8 Tales Wells Fargo  
11:30 8 Danny Thomas  
12:00 8 Surfside Six  
12:30 8 Acapulco  
1:00 8 Andy Griffith  
1:30 8 Adv. in Paradise  
2:00 8 Andy Griffith  
2:30 8 Hennessey  
3:00 8 Barbara Stanwyck  
3:30 8 Hennessey  
4:00 8 June Allyson  
4:30 8 Peter Gunn  
5:00 8 Jackpot Bowling

10:30 The Honey Mooners

11:30 Love That Bob

12:30 Camouflage

1:00 Number Please

1:30 About Faces

2:00 Night Court

2:30 Road to Reality

3:00 Queen For A Day

3:30 Who Do You Trust

4:00 American Bandstand

5:00 Ramar

WAPI—Channel 13

6:00 Morning Outlook

6:30 Jubilee Quartet

7:00 Today

7:25 News

7:50 Today

8:25 News

8:50 Today

9:25 Say When

9:50 Say Your Hunch

10:20 Price Is Right

10:50 Concentration

11:20 Truth or Consequences

11:50 Truth or Consequences

12:20 About Faces

12:50 As the World Turns

1:20 The Murray Show

1:50 Loretta Young

2:20 Young Dr. Malone

2:50 From These Roots

3:20 Comedy Theatre

3:50 Here's Hollywood

4:20 Planet 15

4:50 Sheriff of Cochise

5:20 Televisit With The Bible

5:50 Outlook

5:55 Strikes & Spares

WOWL—Channel 15

10:00 Price Is Right

10:30 Concentration

11:00 Truth or Consequences

11:30 Truth or Consequences

12:00 About Faces

12:30 As the World Turns

1:00 The Murray Show

1:30 Loretta Young

2:00 Young Dr. Malone

2:30 From These Roots

3:00 Comedy Theatre

3:30 Here's Hollywood

4:00 Planet 15

4:30 Sheriff of Cochise

5:00 Televisit With The Bible

5:30 Outlook

5:55 Strikes & Spares

6:00 The Islanders

6:30 Wells Fargo

7:00 Candid Camera

7:30 Take Good Look

8:00 13 Jack Paar

8:30 13 Acad. Movies

9:00 13 Home Theatre

9:30 13 Jack Paar

10:00 13 News

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

8:30 8 Rocky & Friends

9:00 8 Manhunt

9:30 8 Expedition

10:00 8 News

10:30 8 Huntly-Brinkly

11:00 8 Huntly-Brinkly

11:30 8 Huntly-Brinkly

12:00 8 Bugs Bunny

12:30 8 Yogi Bear

1:00 8 The Rifleman

1:30 8 Double Gillis

2:00 8 Wyatt Earp

2:30 8 Alfred Hitchcock

3:00 8 Alfred Hitchcock

3:30 8 Tom Ewell

4:00 8 Stagecoach West

4:30 8 Thriller

5:00 8 Thriller

5:30 8 Red Skelton

6:00 8 Garry Moore

6:30 8 Alca Theatre

7:00 8 Special

7:30 8 Garry Moore

8:00 8 Law & Mr. Jones

8:30 8 Hawaiian Eye

9:00 8 Stagecoach West

9:30 8 Wanted D or A

10:00 8 Acad. Movies

10:30 8 Jack Paar

11:00 8 Home Theatre

11:30 8 Jack Paar

12:00 8 News

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

5:30 8 Lone Ranger

6:00 8 Blue Angel

6:30 8 The Pioneers

7:00 8 News

7:30 8 Huntly-Brinkly

8:00 8 Huntly-Brinkly

8:30 8 Mailbox Run

9:00 8 Hong Kong

9:30 8 Wagon Train

10:00 8 Wagon Train

10:30 8 The Third Man

11:00 8 Ozzie & Harriet

11:30 8 Price Is Right

12:00 8 Price Is Right

12:30 8 My Sister Eileen

1:00 8 Hawaiian Eye

1:30 8 Perry Como

2:00 8 Pete & Gladys

2:30 8 I've Got A Secret

3:00 8 I've Got A Secret

3:30 8 U.S. Steel Hour

4:00 8 Naked City

4:30 8 Peter Loves Mary

5:00 8 Aquanauts

5:30 8 Death Valley

6:00 8 Hong Kong

6:30 8 Lawman

7:00 8 Jack Paar

7:30 8 Home Theatre

8:00 8 Jack Paar

8:30 8 News

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

5:30 8 Rocky & Friends

6:00 8 Beaver

6:30 8 The Pioneers

7:00 8 News

7:30 8 Huntly-Brinkly

8:00 8 Huntly-Brinkly

8:30 8 Whirly Birds

9:00 8 Pony Express

9:30 8 Huckle Hound

10:00 8 Disneyland

10:30 8 Two Faces West

11:00 8 Victory at Sea

11:30 8 Zane Grey

12:00 8 Real McCoy's

12:30 8 Bat Masterson

1:00 8 Bat Masterson

1:30 8 My Three Sons

2:00 8 Bachelor Father

2:30 8 Trackdown

3:00 8 Untouchables

3:30 8 Ernie Ford

4:00 8 My Three Sons

4:30 8 Groucho Show



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, who have just returned from a honeymoon in Florida and are now living near Huntsville, were the guests on Friday of the John Bedingfields.

When making custards or other dishes that call for hot milk to be added, mix sugar with the egg and not with the milk. Add hot liquids or mixtures to the beaten egg a little at a time.

## News of LEOMA

By Mrs. L. T. Roberts

### Hospital News

Elbert Durham and little Mike Mashburn were admitted to the Lawrence County Hospital in Lawrenceburg last Friday with pneumonia and are receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. Ruth Stephenson was moved back to her home in Leoma last Saturday from the local hospital after being a patient for the second time in six weeks with a heart condition. She is reported to be resting satisfactorily at the present time.

**Church**  
Elder M. E. Gibbs was the guest speaker at the Church of Christ last Sunday and Sunday night. The Rev. G. D. Marion preached at the Methodist Church last Sunday at 11 o'clock with several visitors present from other communities and churches. Visitors are always welcome to attend services at each of the churches when in Leoma.

The Rev. Jesse Hunter preached at the Baptist Church last Sunday

morning and Sunday night with a good crowd being present.

### Joins Navy

Charles Wayne Purcell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Purcell of Leoma, left last Monday for the Navy. He will take Boot training at San Diego, California. Charlie was a junior at LCHS.

### Birthday Party

Candice Purcell was honored by her friends with a birthday party last Saturday at the Ralph Purcell home in Leoma. The guests who enjoyed games and refreshments with the honoree were Joy Chapman, Pat Purcell, Jill Shackelford, Andy Purcell, Betty Newton, and Faye Emmons. Candy, as she is called, was 10 years old.

### Supper Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hillhouse were hosts to a well planned luncheon last Saturday night at their home given for their visiting guests who were Mrs. Annie Durrett and son, Paul of Houston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. John Lumpkins and daughter, Miss Judy of Memphis, Mrs. Theo Hillhouse of Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. Mary Lumpkins of Lawrenceburg. A delicious meal was served and a good time was enjoyed.

### Birth Record

The name Dianne has been chosen for the tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Roberts who arrived last Friday at the Lawrenceburg Hospital.

Marcia Lee is the name given to the new baby daughter who arrived last Monday morning at the Lawrence County Hospital. Her parents are the Arlin Guiley's of Leoma.

Ricky Don is the name given to the new son born to the James Newton's last Sunday at the Weathers Clinic at Loretto.

### Personals

Mrs. Annie Durrett and son Paul of Houston, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Hillhouse of Peoria, Ill., spent last week with their relatives here and at Lawrenceburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Prestage and son of Pulaski were guests of his mother, Mrs. E. C. Brewer last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Richardson visited relatives at White Bluff, Tennessee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of Aniston spent last week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Roberts and daughter, Regina of Lawrenceburg, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bivens and daughter, Patsy Ann of Louisville, Ky., were guests last weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvy Bivens and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dover returned back home last Sunday night from a visit with their children at Tampa and Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Evans and son Mike of Dickson, Tenn. spent last week at the bedside of her father, G. C. Ezell, who is very ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith moved to their home in Loretto last Friday, that they recently purchased from the B. C. Green family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Taylor, of Nashville, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Durham.

Mrs. Lela Porter of Chicago, Ill., was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Betty Brown, last weekend and left last Monday for a visit to Mrs. Mary White and children in Jacksonville, Fla.

Army Pvt. Edward James, of Ft. Campbell, Ky., spent last week end with his parents, the Herman James family.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**HELP WANTED**—Salesmen or Agents, \$2.50 per hour or more for part or full time route work. Large repeat orders. Man or woman. Write McNESS CO., Box 2766, DeSoto Sta., Memphis 2, Tenn. Feb. 16, 23

**SALEMEN WANTED**—Be independent. Sell Rawleigh Products in Florence. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. ALB-10-5, Memphis, Tenn. Feb. 16, 23; Mar. 9

**HELP WANTED, EITHER SEX**—Because of the big demand for Rawleigh Products I am unable to continue supplying families in West Lauderdale County. I will continue service to families in Central Lauderdale County. Here is a good opportunity. See Rufus W. Bratcher, Rt. 1, Cloverdale or write Rawleigh's Dept., ALB-10-547, Memphis, Tenn. Feb. 9, 16, 23.

Lost: One ladies' round gold link bracelet watch. Neiman-Marcus on dial. Lost in vicinity of Kreisman's Ladies' Store. Reward. Phone AT 2-8536 or write Box 43, Florence. Mar. 2

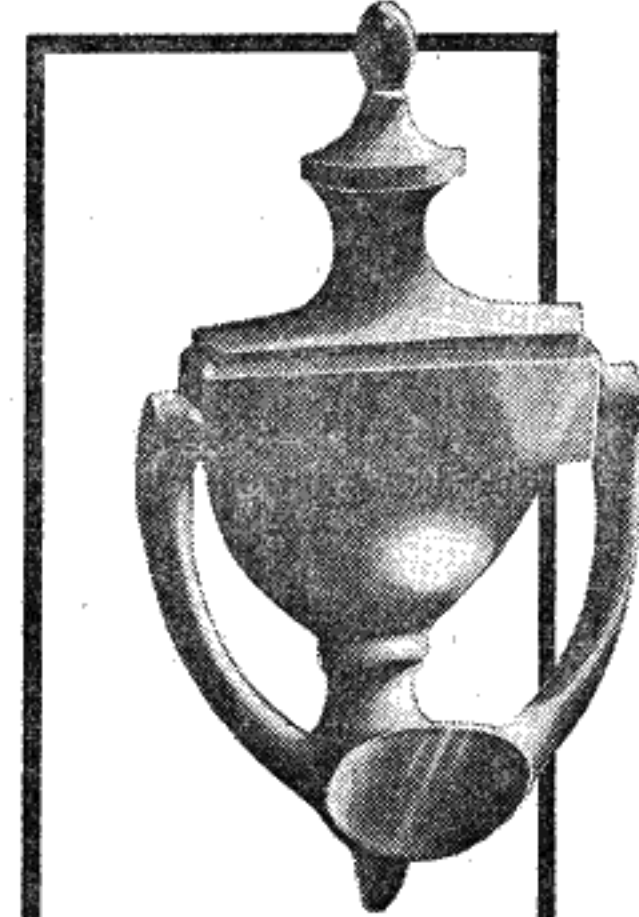
**YOUR FRIENDLY ELECTROLUX MAN** has world's only fully automatic cleaner to show you. Also fully guaranteed factory rebuilt cleaners. Call AT 2-0178 for free no-obligation demonstration. 122 W. Mobile St.

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



# Come to Church for Services

"A FAMILY THAT WORSHIPS TOGETHER—STAYS TOGETHER"



## ASK—SEEK KNOCK

Everyone knows that success comes not to those who merely desire it, but to those who achieve it through long, hard work.

It is odd then, that in the spiritual area of life some people should expect blessings to come for the asking.

Those who really understand PRAYER know that it's more than mere asking. It is seeking. It is the hungry search for truth and moral enlightenment... digging for spiritual gold in the hills of life.

But PRAYER is something more even than seeking. It is knocking... meeting life's obstacles bravely... waiting with patient determination until closed doors open... entering portals that the more timid pass by.

We wouldn't really need churches if spiritual growth came for the asking. But we do need churches to help us seek the treasures of God. And through our churches, with the united strength of millions of Christians, we knock on the portals of the more abundant life—and there find it.

Copyright 1961, Keister Adv. Service, Strasburg, Va.

This Advertisement Is Contributed to the Church by the Following Patriotic Business Establishments:

- |                                   |  |                              |
|-----------------------------------|--|------------------------------|
| ALABAMA INDUSTRIAL BANK           | THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.                               | FLORENCE LUMBER CO.          |
| ALABAMA OIL CO.                   | FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK, WATERLOO                     | N. FLORENCE PHARMACY         |
| ALABAMA-TENNESSEE NATURAL GAS CO. | FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION               | FLORENCE SEED & FEED CO.     |
| BANK OF LEXINGTON                 | FIRST NATIONAL BANK                                    | JORDAN REALTY COMPANY        |
| THE BOOTERY                       | J. T. FLAGG KNITTING CO. Division of Flagg-Utica Corp. | KILLEN'S GENERAL MERCHANDISE |
| CAMPBELL MOTORS                   | FLORENCE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.                        | MEFFORD'S JEWELERS           |
| DARBY'S SHELL SERVICE             | FLORENCE IMPLEMENT CO.                                 | MILNER DRUG STORE            |
| DIXIE TIRE CO.                    |  | ROGERS DEPARTMENT STORE      |
| FARMERS BANK, ANDERSON            |  | MARTIN THEATERS              |

## CASH LOANS

\$25 to \$300

ON YOUR SIGNATURE & ARRANGED BY PHONE

QUICK

CONVENIENT

JUST DIAL...

EM 3-1500

Tell us how much you want. Pick up the cash at your convenience.

24 MONTH REPAYMENT PLAN			
Cash You Get	Mo. Pymt.	Cash You Get	Mo. Pymt.
\$ 84.68	\$5.00	\$186.29	\$11.00
101.62	6.00	220.56	13.00
118.55	7.00	256.09	15.00
152.42	9.00	300.00	17.42

Above payments include interest. Other amounts at comparable rates. 15-, 18-, and 21-month plans also available.

**DIAL Finance Company**

114 EAST MOBILE STREET

# Classified Directory

## ALIGNMENT

FRONT END WHEEL ALIGNMENT  
• Bear Equipment • Free Estimates

Lovlace Frame & Wheel Alignment  
EM 3-3025 113 HOWELL ST.

## GUITARS

**E. E. FORBES & SONS PIANO CO.**  
HEADQUARTERS FOR MARTIN, FENDER AND GIBSON GUITARS  
The Finest Guitars on the Market  
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT — EASY TERMS  
109 SOUTH COURT ST. FLORENCE

## AUTO REPAIRS

• Brake Specialists • Motor Tune-Up •

**JOHN'S MOTOR Service**  
JOHN LEATHERWOOD EM 3-3195  
226 S. Royal Avenue Florence

## ORGANS-PIANOS

BUILT BY BALDWIN  
FLOOR MODELS — SPECIAL DISCOUNT  
**RAGLAND JEWELRY & MUSIC CO.**  
102 S. Main St. Tuscumbia—EV 3-4924  
PIANO WHOLESALE  
202 S. Court St. Florence—AT 2-4333

## DRUGS

WE SPECIALIZE IN PRESCRIPTIONS  
**CITY DRUG STORE**  
COR. TENN. & SEMINARY STS. DIAL AT 2-1762 FLORENCE

## SEED

FRESH VIGOROUS SEED FROM OUR COMPLETE STOCK  
**FLORENCE SEED AND FEED COMPANY**  
ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE AT 2-9201 N. SEMINARY ST.

## WELDING

FARMERS SAVE TIME and MONEY By Our EXPERT WELDING  
**GOOCH WELDING**  
AND MACHINE SERVICE  
604 E. TENN. ST. AT 2-8691 FLORENCE

## FABRICS

DRAPEY • SLIP COVER • SEWING NOTIONS  
DRESS MATERIAL AND TRIMMING  
**MILL ENDS STORE**  
AT 2-8462 North Florence

## JEWELRY

• WATCHES • DIAMOND RINGS  
DISCOUNT FOR CASH  
**YOUNG'S JEWELRY**  
106 S. SEMINARY ST. FLORENCE

## VACUUM CLEANER

REPAIR SERVICE • ALL MAKES  
BAGS • HOSE • CORDS  
**KIRBY**  
SALES AND SERVICE  
209 N. PINE ST. EM 3-1113

## TOOL RENTAL

• FLOOR SANDERS • HAND TOOLS •  
• GARDEN TILLERS • DITCH DIGGERS •  
• ALL SIZES PLASTIC PIPE •  
**COONROD AND SON**  
118 W. TENN. ST. AT 2-9638

## USED MACHINES

SPECIAL FALL PRICES  
**Singer Sewing Machine Co.**  
220 N. COURT ST. AT 2-8211

## SIGNS

• NO HUNTING • NO TRESPASSING • POSTED  
• FOR RENT • NO SMOKING • AND MANY OTHERS  
**THE FLORENCE HERALD**  
110-112 N. SEMINARY ST. PHONE AT 2-0641

## TV RADIO REPAIRS

SALES • SERVICE • REPAIRS  
Pioneer Radio and TV Dealers  
Our Service Is The Best Available—Prices Reasonable  
**BROWN'S RADIO-TV CENTER**  
102 N. Seminary St. Dial AT 2-2071 Florence

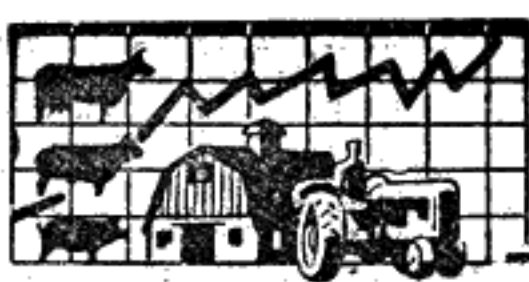
## FLOWERS

HOSPITAL • FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS  
DRIED ARRANGEMENTS • DISH GARDENS  
**BILL'S FLORIST**  
917 JACKSON HWY. DAY OR NITE AT 2-2772

## LEGAL FORMS

Warranty Deeds • Real Estate Mortgages • Sales  
Contracts • Lease Sales • Leases • Bill of Sale  
Notes • Advance Liens • And Many Others  
**THE FLORENCE HERALD**  
110-112 N. SEMINARY ST. AT 2-0641





# Farm Review and Forecast



## Fit Peanuts Into Farming Program

In order to make the most efficient use of land, labor, and machinery, peanut growers should plan carefully so that this enterprise can be fitted into the total farm program.

"And the first thing to consider," says Auburn Extension Peanut Specialist Dean Bond, "is the selection of varieties on the basis of

maturity dates and yielding ability."

Listed in order of their maturity dates, the following varieties are recommended by the specialist: Virginia Bunch 67, Early Runner, Dixie Runner, and Southeastern Runner 56-15. Virginia types are G-26 and N. C. 2.

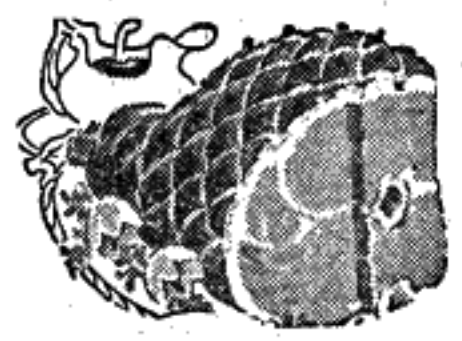
A good yielding Spanish variety is Dixie Spanish, Bond says. It matures in about 120 days and must be dug immediately; therefore, he warns, a farmer must not plant more than he can dig in three to four days.

## Wood Experts Say Don't Experiment

Polishing every few weeks doesn't help furniture at all, says Alice Peavy, home furnishings specialist with the Auburn Extension Service.

"Much present-day furniture never needs waxing because the finish includes ingredients that make it possible to wipe it clean with a damp cloth." However, she adds, "To be safe, follow the manufacturer's instructions. Of get advice on cleaning from the firm who sold you the furniture or from your home demonstration agent."

Most important of all—don't experiment, Miss Peavy says. Wood experts warn that pretreatment with some easy-to-do polishes form a permanent film, almost impossible to remove, on the original finish.



—Serve—  
**"Bama's Best" Ham**  
Packed at Home  
**FLORENCE PACKING CO.**

## CINEMA FLORENCE

FRI. and SAT.

DOUBLE FEATURE

**"Ma and Pa Kettle Down on the Farm"**

With Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride

Plus

**"Walk The Proud Land"**

With Audie Murphy, Pat Crowley

## NEW AND USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

- Exclusive FRIGIDAIRE Franchised Dealer In Sheffield
- ZENITH Televisions

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.

**PHIL ROBERTS FURNITURE CO.**

214 Montgomery Ave. EV 3-7518 Sheffield, Ala.

## VAUGHN & MURPHY TRACTOR CO.

118 S. Walnut AT 2-9631  
Florence, Ala.

- Ford Tractors & Equipment
  - Sherman Backhoes
  - Loaders • Fork Lifts
- WE SERVICE ALL WE SELL  
—See Us for Radiator Repairs—



## CHOICE USED BATTERIES GUARANTEED

- TRACTOR • TRUCK • CAR

**\$4.50** (Exchange)

YOU'LL FIND PLENTY PARKING SPACE AT  
**AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE**

Cherry & College Sts. Florence, Ala. Dial AT 2-9191

## News of Rogersville

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell  
Phone CH 4-3256

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Traylor and Blake Jeter of Bowden, Ga., were guests for the weekend in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crumley.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Wear for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wear of Savannah, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Howard have received word of the birth of a little son to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dean Howard who live in Augusta, Ga. The little boy has been named James Gregory and he arrived on the 24th. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eula Bradford of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitman are visiting Mrs. Whitman's daughter, Mrs. L. O. Tomkins, Mr. Tomkins and their family in Birmingham.

Jimmie Jones Waddell, who is in school in Memphis, was at home over the weekend for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helon Waddell.

In the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Waddell for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leach and their sons of Gadsden.

Morris McKee, a student at the University, was at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis McKee, for the weekend.

Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlinson, is Charles who is with the United States Navy and stationed in San Francisco. Another son, John Sherrill, left several weeks ago for San Francisco to enlist in the Navy also.

Robert Earl Baggett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Baggett, has returned to Washington, D. C. where he will be located in the Pentagon. He is in the United States Navy also.

Miss Elizabeth DeBusk of Memphis was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeBusk, for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Waddell and Jimmie Lee were in Birmingham for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Waddell and Mr. and Mrs. Don Carroll.

Mrs. Luther Johnson is a patient in Colbert County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Belew were in Montevallo on Sunday for the recital of their daughter, Judy, who is a student in the School of Music at Alabama College.

Mrs. William Blount of Sylacauga was a recent guest of Mrs. Kay Weaver and Miss Edna Warmack both of whom have been ill at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Waddell are especially delighted and excited over the arrival of a little grandson. The parents are Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Plott of Salt Lake City. They have named the 7 lb. 7 oz. youngster Charles Randall. He arrived on February 27.

Guests at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church on Sunday and in the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Myers for lunch on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Gentry of Oakland City, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Isam and Roger of Arab and Charles Thrasher of Birmingham were the guests on Sunday in the Ozell Thrasher home.

## Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Are you up on your current events? Match the following world leaders with the correct nation:

- 1—Arturo Frondizi is president of the South American nation of (Bolivia) (Argentina).
  - 2—Robert G. Menzies is prime minister of (Canada) (Australia).
  - 3—President of (West Germany) (East Germany) is Heinrich Lübke.
  - 4—President of (Haiti) (Jamaica) is Francois Duvalier.
  - 5—William Tubman is president of (Liberia) (Ghana).
  - 6—President of (Cyprus) (Vatican) is Archbishop Makarios.
  - 7—Gamal Nasser is president of (United Arab Republic) (Israel).
  - 8—Joseph Broz is president of (Bulgaria) (Yugoslavia).
  - 9—Antonio Salazar is premier of (Brazil) (Portugal).
  - 10—Olav V is king of (Denmark) (Sweden).
- Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, fair; 70-80, good; 90-100, excellent.

Decoded Intelligram

1—Argentina, 2—Australia, 3—West, 4—Haiti, 5—Liberia, 6—Cyprus, 7—U.A.R., 8—Yugoslavia, 9—Portugal, 10—Denmark.

## Legal Notice

### MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed to the undersigned by Hubert E. Daniels and wife, Opal Daniels, under date of March 8, 1958, to secure a sum therein named, which mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 627, Page 549-51, 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, March 10, 1961, during the legal hours of sale, the following described property located in Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

Part of the South 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 19, Township 1, Range 12 West, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the southwardly line of Old Savannah Road, said point being 2020.9 feet East and 361 feet South of the Northwest corner of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of said Section 19; thence Northwestwardly along the Southwardly line of old Savannah Road a distance of 525 feet, thence leaving said Road South 168 feet; thence Southeastwardly and parallel to Old Savannah Road a distance of 525 feet; thence North 168 feet to the point of beginning, containing 2 acres, more or less. Together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

The proceeds of sale to be applied as directed in said mortgage. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE, Mortgagee

Feb. 16, 23; March 2

### MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

WHEREAS, Steve Walker and Genella Walker, of Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, executed to Garber, Cook and Hulsey, Inc., a corporation, a mortgage dated January 29, 1959, 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. 661, Pages 5-8; 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 29th day of January, 1959; and

WHEREAS, 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

### Invest In Pellets For Healthy Pigs

"Buying pelleted commercial pig starters is the best feed money a hogman can spend," says G. B. Phillips, Auburn Extension Service animal industry specialist. "They contain the nutrients, vitamins, and antibiotics necessary for getting pigs off to a good start."

"Rarely do baby pigs start to eat much before three weeks of age," says Phillips, "but they can be encouraged by placing a small handful of pellets in a shallow pan in the creep area."

Phillips recommends that hogmen replace the pellets each morning until the pigs begin to eat. "And," he adds, "the little pigs will eat the pellets better and gain faster if you keep fresh water before them."

sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, during the legal hours of sale, on the 4th day of April, 1961.

Part of the North 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 36, Township 1 South Range 8 West more particularly described as beginning in the center of the Betty Highway 660 feet South of the Northeast corner of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of said Section 36; thence North with the center line of said Highway 120 feet; thence at right angles West 363 feet; thence at right angles South 120 feet; thence at right angles East 363 feet to the point of beginning. Subject to the right-of-way for the Betty Highway.

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and costs of foreclosure.

By: NORRIS & PROBST ATTYS.  
Suite 718  
Title Guarantee Building  
Birmingham 3, Alabama  
Mar. 2, 9, 16.

### MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed to the undersigned by William J. McKelvey and wife, Gladys McKelvey, under date of May 12, 1958, to secure a sum therein named, which mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Volume 633, Pages 181-83, (which said mortgage was assumed by Howard L. Jones), 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 high-

est bidder for cash at the Court House door in Lauderdale County, Alabama, on Friday, March 24, 1961, during the legal hours of sale, the following described property located in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit: Lot 11, Block 2, Oakhaven Subdivision in Florence, Alabama, recorded as same in the office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Plat Book 3, Page 38.

Together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging. The proceeds of sale to be applied as directed in said mortgage. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE, Mortgagee  
March 2, 9, 16

## SHOALS FLORENCE



Now Showing  
Thru Sat., Mar. 4

## PLUS



## Firestone

**BUY WHERE QUALITY IS KNOWN**

**PAY NO MONEY DOWN**  
with the tire off your car

**BUY WHERE you get HIGHEST QUALITY...**  
backed by a reputable ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE and pay only our new LOW PRICES!

**11.95\*** Size 6.70-15  
**13.95\*** Size 7.10-15  
**15.95\*** Size 7.60-15

\* Plus tax and tire off your car REGARDLESS of CONDITION

Add \$1 for NYLON...  
with 3 more months of Road Hazard Protection

Add \$3 for WHITEWALLS

We carry the complete line of Firestone tires... with Road Hazard Guarantees extending from 12 months up to 36 MONTHS

**TUBELESS NYLON 7.50-14**  
Black....14.95  
White....17.95  
Plus tax and tire off your car REGARDLESS of its CONDITION

**Rotary Tiller**  
with 20-inch Tines

**2.50 A Week 99.95**  
Chews up and pulverizes hard packed soil. Double bolo tines of high carbon steel till up to 6" depth. 3 h.p. engine.

**FREE Zinnia Seeds**  
No cost or obligation, get yours now and be delighted later with giant-sized, multi-color zinnias.

**YOUR Firestone STORE**  
John C. Doolittle, Manager  
416 N. COURT ST. FLORENCE

**NOTICE!**  
EFFECTIVE APRIL 1st  
WE WILL NOT BE OPEN ON  
SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

**RE - ROOF  
- PAINT  
- MODEL  
- PAIR**

Rely On The Old Reliable  
**FLORENCE LUMBER COMPANY**

Dial AT 2-0551

528 E. Tennessee St.

Florence

## Birmingham

**THE PICK-BANKHEAD**  
23RD ST. AND FIFTH AVE., NO.

Completely  
Air-Conditioned

Rooms with bath from \$5.00

- NO CHARGE FOR CHILDREN
- RADIO AND TELEVISION
- FREE PARKING
- COFFEE SHOP

Newly Remodeled

GENE WHITE, Mgr.  
Alpine 1-3231

FREE TELETYPE RESERVATIONS  
FOR ALL ALBERT PICK HOTELS



## Deaths

### Mrs. Pauline Waller

Funeral services for Mrs. Pauline Waller, 56, 1230 Kansas Avenue, Florence, who died Saturday at 11 a.m. at ECM Hospital after an eight week illness, were conducted Tuesday at Morrison-Elkins chapel at 3 p.m. with Reverend Jack Jenkins officiating. Burial followed in the Florence Cemetery with Morrison-Elkins in charge.

She is survived by her husband, Roy Waller, Florence; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Scheanwald, Toledo, Ohio, Patsy Ruth and Billie Jo Waller, both of Florence; two brothers, Jolly Hudson, Florence, and Carl Hudson of Russellville; four sisters, Mrs. Daisy Blankenship, Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Gladys Wilbanks, Toledo, Mrs. Betty Woods, and Mrs. Claude Swine, both of Florence; and four grandchildren.

### Mrs. Sarah Della Perryman

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Della Perryman, 78, 222 North Eclipse St., Florence, who died at 8 a.m. Friday at the residence after a lengthy illness, were held Sunday at 2:30 at Lee Hi Church of Christ with Gilbert Kretzer officiating. Burial followed in Florence cemetery with Morrison-Elkins directing.

She is survived by three sons, Ernest, Charles and Roland Perryman, all of Florence; three daughters, Mrs. Delma Crowder, Mrs. Jeanette Harris, Miss Vernon Perryman, all of Florence; a sister, Mrs. Annie Sweet, Birmingham; 20 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren.

### Richard Narred

Funeral services for Richard Narred, 46, Rt. 3, Florence, who took his own life Monday at his home, using a piece of baling wire to hang himself from a rafter in a small barn, were conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Rogers Chapel Methodist Church with Beecham and Springer of Loretto, Tenn. in charge of arrangements. Burial followed in the adjoining cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruby Narred; six sons, W. D. J. C. James, Robert, Kenneth and Aaron all of Rt. 3, Florence; four daughters, Mary Sue, Judy, Kathy and Clara Ruth all of Rt. 3, Florence; his mother, Mrs. J. L. Narred; two sisters, Mrs. Velma Haddock and Mrs. Lettie Rhodes; and three brothers, Floyd, Theodore and Clyde Narred all of Rt. 3, Florence and two grandchildren.

### William G. Van Buskirk

Funeral services for William G. Van Buskirk, 88, of Weimar, Texas, who died Wednesday, February 22, at a hospital there, were held at Morrison-Elkins funeral chapel Friday afternoon, with the Reverend J. V. C. Summerell, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial followed in Florence cemetery.

Mr. Van Buskirk, longtime resident of Florence, will be remembered by the older residents for his activities in the lumber and insurance business. In 1906, he moved to Birmingham and later moved to Oklahoma, spending his latter years in Texas.

His parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Orlando J. Van Buskirk were engaged in farming near The Forks community and operated the old Alabama Hotel on North Seminary

Street, now the location of Corner Drug Company.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harold Cummins, New Orleans; Mrs. Kathleen Edwards, Memphis; two sons, Harry Van Buskirk, Boston, Mass., and Halcolm Van Buskirk, Oklahoma City; three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Henderson, Hollywood, Fla.; Mrs. Minnie V. Jones, Nashville; and Mrs. Virginia Hunter, Hollywood, Fla.

### William D. Spain

Funeral services for William David Spain, 79, Apt. 403-A, Cherry Hill Homes, Florence, who died Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at El Reposo sanitarium after a four months illness, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at Pine Hill Church of Christ with Floyd Parker officiating. Burial will follow in the adjoining cemetery with Morrison-Elkins directing.

He is survived by three sons, John W. Spain, Lufkin, Tex.; Thomas W. Spain, Ft. Lupton, Col.; William C. Spain, Santa Fe, N. M.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Bobby Frick, Lufkin, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Leona Balentine, Florence; and four grandchildren.

### Charles C. Duckett

Funeral services for Charles Clinton Duckett, 82, 421 South Kirkman St., Florence, who died at 10:20 a.m. Wednesday after an eight months illness, will be announced by Morrison-Elkins.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laura Wells Duckett; two daughters, Mrs. Joel Henson, MSC, Mrs. Paul Wallace, Florence; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Gossett, Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. Ed King, Asheville, N. C.; a half brother, Claude Aldridge, Asheville, N. C.; three grandchildren.

### Alexander J. Locker

Funeral services for Alexander (Alex) Joseph Locker, 63, prominent St. Florian farmer, and dairyman for many years, who died Friday at 6:20 o'clock at ECM Hospital after an illness of several months, were conducted at St. Michael Catholic Church, Monday morning at 10:00 with Father Peter Diesel, O.S.B., pastor, officiating. Burial followed in the adjoining St. Michael Cemetery with Morrison-Elkins directing.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Christine Locker, two daughters, Miss Agnes Locker, Cullman and Mrs. James Eckl, St. Florian; four sons, John L., Florence; Joseph Lawrence, and George Locker, all of St. Florian; a brother, John A. Locker, St. Florian; four sisters, Mrs. Theresa Brink, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; Mrs. Martha Tate, St. Florian; Mrs. Gilard Kargl, San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. Robert Holdman, St. Joseph, Tenn., and 11 grandchildren.

### Mrs. Ola Mae Marlin

Funeral services for Mrs. Ola Mae Marlin, 68, 1306 Dayton St., Florence, who died at the residence Saturday at 4 p.m. after a lengthy illness, were held Monday at 9 a.m. at First Nazarene Church with the Reverend Ed Phillips officiating. Graveside services were held at Moses Cemetery near Chapel Hill, Tenn., at 2 p.m. with Morrison-Elkins Funeral Home in charge.

She is survived by three sons, Frank Marlin of Oak Ridge, Tenn., Calvin Marlin and J. B. Marlin, both of Florence; a daughter, Mrs. Elbert Patterson of Wayne, Mich.; a brother, Walter Moses of Columbia, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Luther Harris of Florence, Mrs. Bob Murdock of Chapel Hill, Tenn.; 14 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

## News of GRASSY

By Mrs. Agnes Williams

The Parent-Teachers Association met at the school last Monday night. Plans were made for their annual spring supper to be the first Saturday night in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior White and Debra visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Slatin and family of Whitehead Sunday.

Mrs. Allen Shelton visited her sister, Mrs. Gladys Holden of Florence, Monday, who has been ill.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar White Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Greenhaw of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Townsend of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hunt and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt of Lexington and also his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Reeds White and family in Whitehead Sunday.

Mrs. Reeder Walker and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Springer of Lexington Sunday.

Mac Howard and daughter, Vernice visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Walker Sunday.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hammonds Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Widdom and Nabria of Florence, Mrs.

W. E. Newton of Boonertown, Tennessee, and Mrs. Nola Butler, Reba Hammond of Lexington.

We were sorry to hear of the passing away of Will Akins, the brother of Mrs. Bob Shook last week. We are in sympathy with his family and relatives.

The 4-H Clubs of Grassy met at the school last Thursday afternoon, February 23, for its regular monthly meeting. The girls were led by the president, Linda Cottrell, calling the meeting to order. The devotional was by Connie Hammond. Songs by Debra White and Kathy Hammond. The roll call and minutes read by the secretary, Joan Shelton. Pledges led by Pamela Cottrell, and the demonstration was given by Miss Crockett, which was about "A Good Light."

The Boys Club was called to order by the president, Roger Shelton, songs led by Donnie Hammond and Jerry Morrison. Devotional by Dwayne Robbins, roll call and minutes read by Willie Owens. Slides were shown by Albert Heaslett, Assistant County Agent about cattle.

Mrs. Lennis White visited her sister, Mrs. Louise (Gray) Williams in Mobile, during the week end.

Mrs. Will Trapp, the mother of Mrs. Osbie Owen was confined in the hospital last week at Dr. Jackson's at Lester.

Mrs. Susie Mae Martin, Mrs. Leta White's sister was in the ECM Hospital last week.

## News of ANDERSON

By Mrs. Myrtle McGraw

Gerstol Morrison celebrated his birthday with a dinner at his home Sunday. All his immediate family was present for the dinner and the following guests were present, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Morrison and Villard of Appleton, Miss Linda Coffman of Minor Hill, Tenn., Mrs. Flora McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Glass and Nancy Kay of Ardmore.

Mrs. Flora McCrary visited in the Manuel Johnson home Sunday afternoon. The family was ill with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patterson of Cleveland, Ohio visited relatives here over the week end. Mrs. Eunice Patterson returned to her home here after having visited in Cleveland for several weeks.

Mrs. Eusheba Stanford has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Joiner from the Colonial Rest Home in Decatur.

Mrs. Mary Johnson is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Joiner.

Milton Sharp Burks has entered the ministry and preached his first sermon Sunday night in Cleveland, Ohio. He was a member of the Anderson Baptist Church before going to Cleveland.

Collins Herston of Columbia,

Tenn. came for his mother, Mrs. Ella Herston and carried her to his home for a visit Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Burgess, Mrs. Tessie Griffin and Miss Myrna Gene Hocum were supper guests in Mrs. Louisa Daly's home last Thursday.

One hundred sixty nine attended Sunday School at the Baptist Church Sunday and ninety seven were present for Training Union. The Rev. T. A. Duke pastor filled his pulpit at both services Sunday. The School of Missions was well attended last week.

The ninth grade will present their play, "Down On Abbie's Farm," Friday night, March 3, at seven o'clock. Admission prices are twenty-five and forty cents.

Mrs. S. M. Mobley is a patient in ECM Hospital.

Mrs. Floyd McCrary is a patient in ECM Hospital.

A number of the young people of the Methodist Church went on a bowling party Monday night.

## Member Enjoys Wildlife Camp

By Carl Bullard

Last year I attended the 4-H Club Fish and Wildlife Camp at Tuckabatchee. I was taught many things about the ways of wildlife and I met new friends from all parts of Alabama.

The most interesting thing that

happened to me was winning First Prize in the shooting match.

I was taught how to trap, more about fishing and more about the trees of Alabama. I think that every boy who attended Wildlife Camp last year got a lot from it. We had a lot of fun and we learned a lot.

I appreciate the interest the people look in sending me to camp, especially the North Alabama Conservation Association who paid my expenses. I was taught a lot at camp that has already helped me. I would like to return to camp next time but I know that there are others who want to go too.

## Local State Farm Insurance Man Moves Office



"Just want my friends to know I'm moving," he said today. A familiar figure in this community, he will continue to handle family insurance needs... including Auto, Life and Fire Insurance... in his new location. Expanding business and need for extra office space were given as reasons for this move. It seems that more people are buying State Farm insurance every day here.

New Address:

**JACK BREWER**  
AGENT  
AT 2-2234



521 E. Tennessee St. Florence  
**STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES**  
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois 60009

# OPENING SALE!

TODAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY, MARCH 2-3-4  
**HOOD TIRE EXCHANGE**  
OF FLORENCE, INC.

Announces Appointment as Factory Distributor of GATES TIRES

As Gates Warehouse Distributor we are offering the finest tire values in America. Whether you want whitewalls or blackwalls, tube-type or tubeless, economy or premium tires, we can supply you with the size you want from our large warehouse stock. Come in during our grand opening sale and let us show you these superior Gates tires that cost less and wear longer.

Revolutionary Low Profile Nylon Tire Gives

**25% More Mileage!**

Low as **\$17.95**

6.70-15 black tube-type, plus tax and refundable trade-in

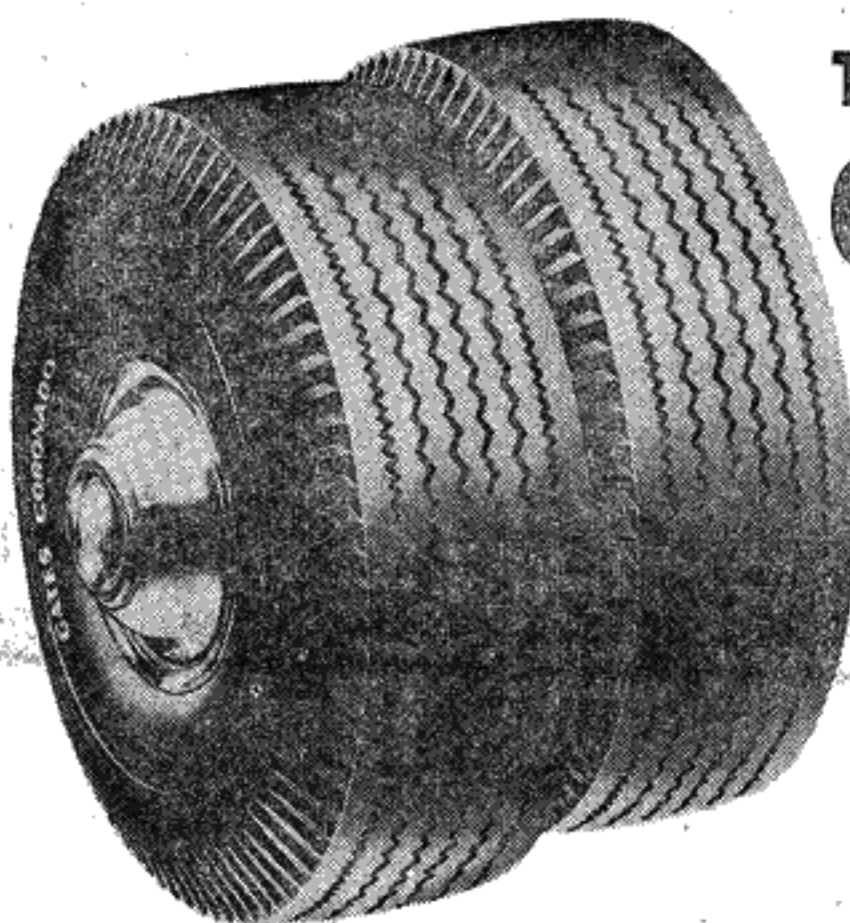
### More Miles 3 Ways

(1) Low profile tire's lower, wider shape reduces sidewall flexing so that it runs much cooler and burns less tread rubber on the road; (2) Its advanced design tread puts more rubber in contact with the road, making it highly resistant to wear; and (3) Its tread is made of 100% Cold Rubber, the longest-wearing rubber modern science has yet developed for tires.

### Unconditionally Guaranteed Against Road Hazards

Most tires are guaranteed only against defects in workmanship and materials. The Gates Nylon low profile tire is guaranteed against all road hazards, including blowouts, bruises, rim-cuts, etc., for full tread life. No Time Limit... No Mileage Limit. Should this tire fail for any reason, you will receive a new tire at once, with full credit for unused mileage based on Gates standard adjustment schedule.

The NEW Wider, Lower Look in Tires



Top Value Economy Tire!  
**Gates CORONADO**

- Tough, Durable Tread built for thousands of miles of service.
- Sturdy bonded cord body for extra strength.
- Zig-Zag ribs give firm grip, smooth ride.
- Fully Guaranteed against defects in workmanship and materials.

**NYLON \$13.95**  
**RAYON, \$10.95**

\*6.70-15 black, tube type, plus tax & refundable trade-in

NEW TIRES MOUNTED FREE



Gates Is One of America's Largest Rubber Manufacturers

Gates main plant in Denver, covering 53 acres, is one of the world's most modern factories. A leading producer of tires, industrial rubber products and hose, Gates is the world's largest maker of V-Belts. Gates rubber products are sold by more than 120,000 dealers in the United States, and 90 other nations throughout the world.

## Gates Truck Tires

...so strong they are guaranteed against ANY failure!

This guarantee covers blow-outs, bruises, rim-cuts, etc. No time or mileage limit. Should a Gates truck tire fail for any reason, you'll receive a new tire at once with full credit for unused mileage based on Gates standard adjustment schedule.



## Quality Trade-Ins

At  
**LOW, LOW OVERHEAD PRICES**  
**FURNITURE and APPLIANCES**

- 3-Pc. Poster Bedroom Suite. Sold new for \$229.00—NOW **\$49.95**
- 2-Pc. Nylon Sofa Bed Suite in like-new condition **\$59.95**
- 5-Pc. Chrome Dinette Suite. Sold new for \$59.95—NOW **\$19.95**
- Solid Maple Twin Beds **\$13.50**
- Light Oak Baby Bed with Mattress. Perfect condition **\$14.95**
- Full Size G.E. Range. Guaranteed 3 months. Perfect condition **\$49.95**
- Westinghouse Refrigerator. In perfect condition. 3 months guarantee **\$59.95**

**LEE HI-WAY TRADE-IN OUTLET**

One Mile West of Shoals Creek on New Lee Highway  
Next to Smith Grocery and New Killen Motors

—EM 3-2513—

# HOOD TIRE EXCHANGE

OF FLORENCE, INC.

320 NORTH WOOD AVENUE

AT 2-5447

FLORENCE, ALA.

NO MONEY DOWN---UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY!



## Holt Announces New Mail Carts

### Three-Wheel "Mailsters" To Speed Delivery And Save Operation Cost

Postmaster Don Holt has announced mail carriers in Florence will soon be making their rounds riding on "Mailsters," 3-wheel motor-driven vehicles of the scooter type. Fifteen of the vehicles have been ordered and when received, the regular carriers will deliver parcel post packages along with first class mail, resulting in

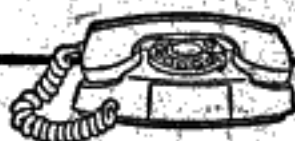
improved service for all classes of mail. An estimated \$5.00 will be saved per day as a result of the vehicles.

Mr. Holt said eventually, the facsimile transmission of letters, now under development, will be used in order to improve postal service in this area. By this method, a letter is opened by machine in the post office of the sender, the contents transmitted almost instantly by wire to the office of delivery, where it is again sealed and delivered to the recipient.

"In the meantime," Mr. Holt said, "less glamorous methods of improving mail delivery are constantly being made."

## Telephone Talk

by  
**FORREST W. BRICE**  
Your Telephone Manager



### Another Sign of Alabama Progress— Southern Bell's 750,000th Telephone!

In Mobile, city of industry, shipping, carnival and azaleas, Southern Bell's 750,000th telephone in Alabama has been installed—still another indication of the faster beat in the "Heart of Dixie."

This stepped-up tempo of activity is moving Alabama on to greater progress—with new homes, new factories, offices and stores, new products and services to sell, and new markets to buy.

Progress extends throughout Alabama — bright prospects appear everywhere. And the 750,000th telephone might as easily have been installed in Birmingham, in Huntsville, in historic Montgomery . . . in Eufaula, Selma or Florence.

To help provide fast and dependable communications for a busy people, your telephone company has been on the move, too. Since 1945, we have added 562,320 phones in Alabama—a 300% increase—and spent \$309,214,000 in our telephone expansion program to assure the kind of service which a progressive state must have.

And now, confident of Alabama's continued growth, we're working toward that not too distant day when we'll proudly connect the state's one-millionth telephone.

## Leadership Said FFA Foundation

### Third Place Winner Emphasizes Need For Capable Leaders

Third place winner in the FFA Public Speaking Contest for Lauderdale County was James Jackson of Rogersville. The Lauderdale High School student's vocational agriculture teacher is C. J. Pennington. The address follows:

By **JAMES JACKSON**  
The cornerstone upon which the Future Farmers of America Organization is built was carefully selected. Skilled workmen cut and set this stone applying plumb, square, and level. From this cornerstone the remainder of the foundation was laid. A simple inscription of a single word appears on its polished face. That word is LEADERSHIP.

We might hear someone ask: What is leadership? Why is it important? What are the characteristics of a good leader? How can leadership be developed?

These are important questions today and deserve much thought and consideration. This great country in which we live has never had enough sound leaders. Never in the history of our country was the need for good leadership greater than it is today. We need a constant supply of capable leaders at all times.

One of the primary aims of the Future Farmers of America Organization is to develop competent, aggressive and agricultural leadership. We believe this is a worthy aim, and we believe we will be able to lead this great country in which we live to new heights. When you study the background of some of the greatest leaders this country has ever had, you will find that they came from the country. To me, this means that rural people will continue to be great leaders in this country; as long as

we continue to receive leadership training in our organization of Future Farmers of America.

Let us see who a leader is: I believe there are many forms of leadership. To me a leader is a person that has the courage to do something that others do not have the heart to do. To do these things a leader must possess a combination of qualities which inspires confidence, draws others toward him and causes them to follow him. He is a person that stands out in his group. We might think of a leader as that person that has a head that sticks a little above the group in a crowded building.

Now let us look at the characteristics that make up this person that leads and others follow: He must have faith in people and want to work with them, he realizes the importance of the individual and recognizes individual differences, he is patient, optimistic, gives credit for work well done, does not ask others to do things that he would not be willing to do himself; he is democratic in dealing with the group, acts as a helper, umpire and moderator so that all are encouraged to share in the work of the group, shows a sense of humor to relieve the tension in time of stress, and above all he must know how to follow as well as lead.

Now let us take a look at how these characteristics may be developed. I might say that these characteristics can not be developed in a short period of time, but must begin early in a person's life and grow step by step as the opportunities come available.

I think the Future Farmers of America Organization furnish some of the best opportunities in the world today for these characteristics to develop and grow. As I have stated before, one of our primary aims in the FFA is to develop competent aggressive rural leadership. Part of our motto is "doing to learn." We put this part of our motto in action in leadership training. The leaders of the Future Farmers of America Organization are selected from the boys in the organization on the chapter, state and national level. These boys lead the organization. These office leaders receive much training and experience in the FFA Organization. In this manner we receive first hand actual experience in leading. In this manner we practice our motto, "doing to learn."

All of us will not become leaders but some of us must become capable leaders if this country in which we live keeps in step with the time.

Our problem in becoming a leader is to find our talents, develop them and put them to work. To become a leader there are certain steps that must be taken to fully develop our potential. We must study the characteristics of recognized leaders, spot their weak and strong points and determine the characteristics that made them successful. After studying recognized leaders we must take a careful look at ourselves and determine our weak and strong points. After analyzing ourselves, we must work out a carefully formulated and definite plan of training and improvement. We need to develop and capitalize upon our desirable qualities. In doing this, we need to study all about George Washington, Theodore Roosevelt, Thomas Jefferson and Cyrus McCormick. We need to realize their strong points that made them capable leaders.

No organization can exist long without a continuous supply of capable leaders. If we, the Future Farmers of America Organization continue to hold our place under the rising sun, we must make definite plans for developing that supply of adequate leaders from within our own ranks.

Each officer in the Future Farmers of America Organization must be a capable leader and willing to accept definite duties and responsibilities. Because Bob Jones has a good football team record is no guarantee that he will make a good chapter president, however, he might make a good secretary or reporter. We must keep the FFA Organization ticking by selecting the right man for the right job. We must continue to develop and use our leadership abilities to the best advantages. We must constantly continue to push toward the outer limits of our possibilities whatever they may be.

Good leaders realize that they must learn how to make friends, keep friends, and avoid making enemies. They must interest, inspire and convince others.

Being a leader is not all glory. Leadership increases your personal abilities but it also increases your responsibilities to others. The higher you get on the ladder, the more people there are below for you to help.

You will be criticized as you proceed as "The tallest trees catch the most wind." Criticism strengthens, if you consider its validity and improve yourself to compensate for it.

All of us can not reach the same height in leadership. Our chief limitations are native ability, intelligence, training, and the desire to get ahead. It is quite certain that the individual whose circle of ability is the largest and who pushes the hardest toward the outer edge will become the well-balanced outstanding leader.

I believe that by applying our very best, many FFA boys may attain national and international fame as capable leaders in our country.

Let us remember that it is your job and my job to do just as much as possible with ourselves with whatever opportunities and abilities we possess. By this method

everyone will improve. I urge you to develop and use the leadership abilities you may have along the lines to which you are best suited. By so doing we lead a fuller, richer and more productive life. It is in this way that problems can be solved and advancement made.

Perhaps by now you are discovering some of the qualities of leadership. There are many, your selection may not agree exactly with mine, but those which are essential and important are about the same anywhere and anytime. You are the fellow who has to decide whether to develop them or toss them aside.

I would like to leave a thought with you from the poem "You" written by Edgar A. Guest.

"You are the fellow who has to decide

Whether you'll do it or toss it

aside.

You are the fellow who makes

up your mind

Whether you'll lead or linger

behind.

Whether you'll try for a goal that

is far

Or be contented to stay where

you are.

Take it or leave it

Here's something to do.

Just think it over

It's all up to you."

## Fertilizer Firm Licensed By TVA

Liquid Fertilizer Company (Lif-Fer-Ko, Inc.), Florence, has been given a license by TVA to use its recent developments in the production of liquid fertilizers. Licenses covering TVA processes or equipment are royalty-free.

The production of liquid fertilizers is increasing and producers are showing considerable interest in two new processes developed by TVA. Liquids are rapidly becoming popular with farmers because they are easy to handle and apply. The big problems are how to make the liquids more concentrated and less expensive. Both of

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Florence, Alabama

Thursday, March 2, 1961—Page 9

these objectives can be reached with the new processes which use superphosphoric acid, a TVA-developed material that is much more concentrated than commercial phosphoric acid.

TVA has made the superphosphoric acid available to private industry. With it, high-analysis liquid fertilizers can be produced.

For example, a liquid fertilizer analyzing 11-33-0 can be made with superphosphoric acid, whereas, 8-24-0 is the analysis of a commonly marketed material.

# FREE ENLARGEMENT

With Each Roll Film Left Here

**FAST**

**(DEVELOPING)**

**PRINTING**

**KODAK FILM**

*Helpful Snapshot Advice*

## SPECIAL

# 20

**\$1.25**

WALLET  
PHOTOS

MADE FROM YOUR PICTURE OR NEGATIVE

# CRUMP

**SERVICE**

## CAMERA SHOPS

SHOALS THEATRE BUILDING — FLORENCE  
ACROSS FROM COLBERT THEATRE — SHEFFIELD

"There's No Substitute For Experience"

# P IS FOR PRINTING

- TIME SAVER • SALES MAKER
- BUSINESS "MAN OF ALL WORK"

SPEEDING OFFICE OPERATIONS,  
BOOSTING SALES VOLUME. LET  
US SHOW YOU THE MANY WAYS  
THAT GOOD PRINTING CAN  
SERVE YOU!



WE PRINT FORMS  
FOR EVERY  
BUSINESS NEED

Let us design and print to  
perfection the forms that  
will suit your business to  
a T. On anything from a  
label to a letterhead, get  
our suggestions and estimates.

AN EXPERIENCED  
SALESMAN  
WILL CALL  
ON YOU AND  
DISCUSS  
YOUR NEEDS

— We Specialize In —

- CATALOGS
- LETTERHEADS
- BROCHURES
- ENVELOPES
- BUSINESS FORMS
- SNAP-OUTS
- REGISTER FORMS
- PUBLICATIONS
- NCR FORMS
- EMBOSSING
- POSTERS
- SIGNS
- HAND BILLS
- LEGAL FORMS
- MANY OTHERS

— All Types of Color Work —

# The Florence Herald

"YOUR PRINTERS SINCE 1884"

110-112 N. SEMINARY STREET



## Why do you trust this man to feed your family?

HAVE you ever realized that the most precious thing you buy every day is food? Probably not. Yet your own family's health and well-being depend largely on the quality of food you buy. Your food store dealer never forgets this fact. That's why he's as careful of the food he offers you as he is with the food he takes home to his own family.

While experience has taught you to rely on him for the best—most wholesome—foods, you likely take for granted his constant check for quality...his investment in new and better foods...and that he brings all of this to you at a price you know is right.

And how rewarding for you if your favorite food store gives you S&H Green Stamps.

You know, of course, that half the families in America save them today.

Your S&H Green Stamps make it possible for you to choose from over 1,500 top-quality, famous brand-name items at your S&H Green Stamp Redemption Store.

ALABAMA DIVISION

The Sperry and Hutchinson Company  
301 Church St., Montgomery, Alabama

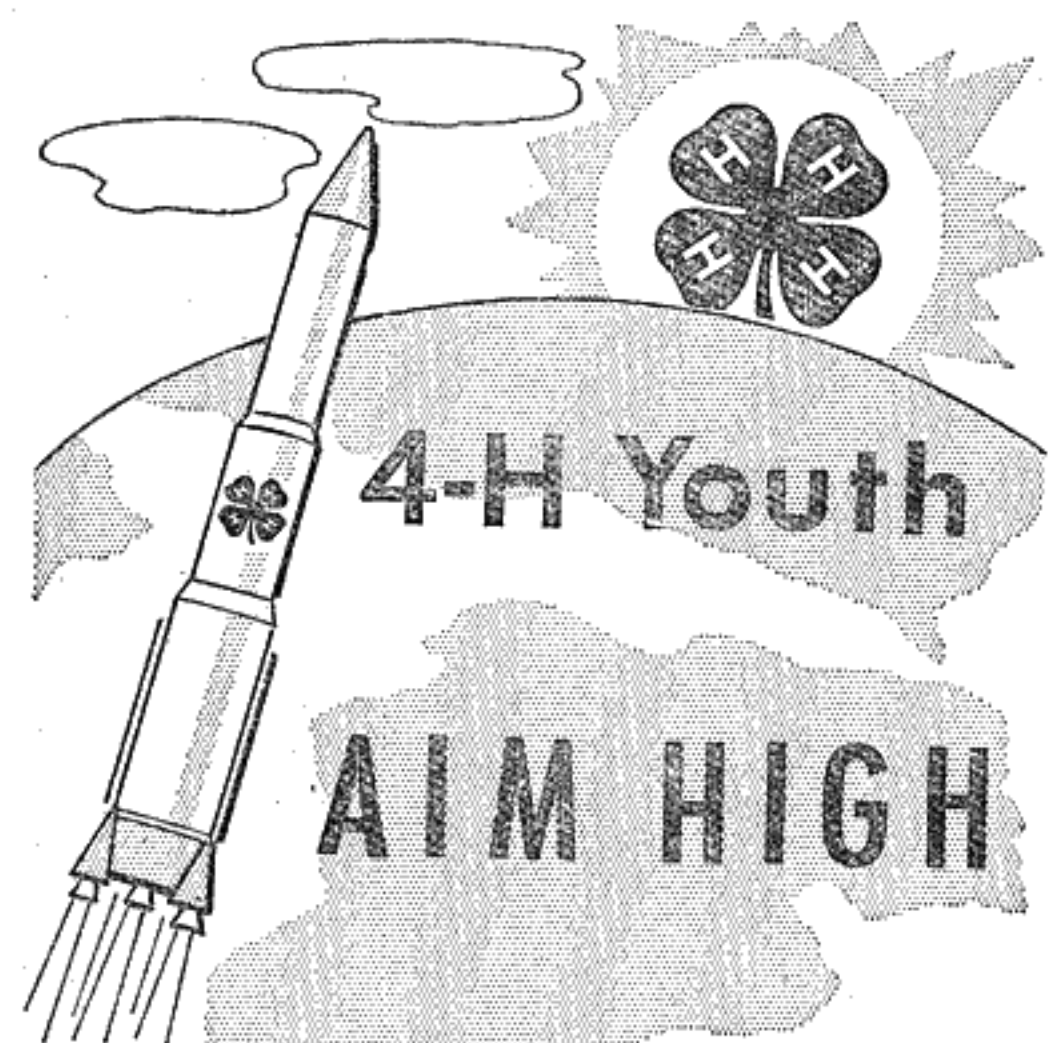


An American Way of Thrift  
for 25,000,000 Families...  
Distributed Since 1896

THE MAN WHO KNOWS YOU BEST...SERVES YOU BEST!



# SALUTE TO LAUDERDALE 4-H BOYS, GIRLS—MARCH 4-11



A SALUTE TO A  
GREAT ORGANIZATION

## THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT 4-H CLUB WORK

### 4-H CLUB EMBLEM

The National 4-H Club Emblem is the 4-Leaf Clover with the letter H in each leaflet. The 4-H's represent the equal training of the Head, Heart, Hands, and Health. The 4-Leaf Clover signifies "Good Luck" and "Achievement."

### THE PLEDGE

I pledge

My Head to clearer thinking,  
My Heart to greater loyalty,  
My Hands to larger service, and  
My Health to better living,  
For my Club, my Community, and my Country.

### 4-H CLUB MOTTO

As in the case of the 4-H Club pledge, much emphasis is placed on the 4-H Club motto—TO MAKE THE BEST BETTER—not only in the building of character and citizenship but in the raising of project standards. TO MAKE THE BEST BETTER should be the aim of every club member and should be used as his guide in daily living.

### PURPOSE OF 4-H CLUB WORK

The purpose of 4-H Club work is to train all rural boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21 in better methods of farm and home practices and to develop those traits of leadership and citizenship that will be useful to them regardless of occupation in later years.



4-H'er  
Learns by DOING!  
**TODAY'S YOUTH...  
TOMORROW'S LEADERS**

## SEVEN KEYS TO SUCCESS IN 4-H CLUB WORK

### FIRST KEY—The right attitude

You must know that you really want to be a 4-H'er, and you must join the group with all your enthusiasm and energy aimed at being the best club member you can be.

### SECOND KEY—Determination

After you do join, you must always try to do the good job that is expected of you. Attend all meetings, and participate in special events.

### THIRD KEY—A good project

The third key is a first-class 4-H Club project. Start with just one project and do a good job on it. Without this key you can never unlock the door to 4-H success.

### FOURTH KEY—Resourcefulness

A fourth key is doing the best that you can with what you have to work with.

### FIFTH KEY—Leadership

A leader is friendly, sincere, dependable, and skilled at getting other people to enter and work on group activities.

### SIXTH KEY—Records

Neat, concise, and accurate records of all 4-H projects, leadership activities, speeches, exhibits, programs, demonstrations, and offices held are essential in 4-H program.

### SEVENTH KEY—Work

Hard work day by day will bring success in nearly any enterprise. Combine this key with all the others, and you will unlock the big door to success in 4-H Club work.



LEARN, LIVE, SERVE  
THROUGH 4-H

## WHAT 4-H CLUB MEMBERS DO

Members of 4-H Clubs carry on widely varied projects in farming, homemaking, community service, and other activities. They raise livestock and poultry, grow gardens and field crops, conserve the soil, sew, cook, preserve food, and improve their homes in rural or non-rural areas. In keeping with their motto, they strive "to make the best better." For a well-rounded life, they enjoy play and recreation as well as interesting, worthwhile work. Character development and good citizenship are their most significant goals.

Through their club programs, they learn: A sense of home and community responsibility, habits and attitudes of good citizenship, skills for useful and productive work, application of science to everyday farming and homemaking, the business side of efficient farming, sources of reliable information about their problems, practice of good health principles, art of getting along with people, happy home living, and congenial family relations.

# NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK

## MARCH 4-11

### — 1961 —

## NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK

More than 2,302,000 4-H Club members in America will observe National 4-H Club Week from March 4 to 11. These 4-H'ers, 10 to 21 years of age, belong to about 94,200 local clubs in all 50 States and Puerto Rico. Their latest records show some 4,000,000 projects completed in a single year in farming, homemaking, community service, and other activities in their rural, urban, and suburban localities.

Six representative 4-H Club members will spend part of 4-H Week in Washington, D.C., giving the annual 4-H "Report to the Nation." While there, they will visit the White House, meet personally with several members of Congress, high Government officials, and other national leaders. They will also appear on radio and television programs and in press interviews to tell about 4-H accomplishments in the past year and about plans for the coming year.

The week's program is arranged by the Federal Extension Service in cooperation with the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Inc., Chicago.

This Tribute Made Possible By The Following Public-Spirited Firms Interested In The Success Of Our Future Leaders:

### Alabama Oil Company

Wholesale Distributors Of  
QUALITY PETROLEUM PRODUCTS  
Dial ATwater 2-3523  
FLORENCE, ALABAMA

### CONGRATULATIONS 4-H BOYS AND GIRLS ON YOUR SPLENDID RECORD

**Florence Seed & Feed Co.**  
Home of NUTRENA Feeds  
Across From Post Office  
213 N. Seminary St. Phone AT 2-9201

### CONGRATULATIONS 4-H BOYS AND GIRLS ON YOUR FINE RECORD

**BELK-HUDSON**  
Home of Better Values  
SHEFFIELD

### Alabama Industrial Bank

"Serving the Tri-Cities Since 1926"  
107 S. Court AT 2-5792



### CONGRATULATIONS 4-H CLUB OF LAUDERDALE COUNTY

### Lauderdale County Farm Dealers Association

INVITES YOU TO TRADE AT HOME  
PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE  
YOUR CHOICE. FACTORY TRAINED  
MEAN PROPER MAINTENANCE OF  
ECHANICS AND GENUINE REPAIR PARTS  
UR FARMING EQUIPMENT AT ALL TIMES.

### Florence Implement Co.

International Trucks—Farnall Tract  
Westinghouse Appliances  
1411 Florence Blvd. AT 2-

### Lund & Keeton Implement Co.

John Deere Farm Equip.  
119 S. Seminary AT 2-

### W. M. Clingan & Son Tractor Co.

Massey-Ferguson AT 2-



### CONGRATULATIONS 4-H CLUB OF LAUDERDALE COUNTY

### Higginbotham Motors

Moline Tractors—Burch Farm Equip.  
New Lee Hiway (3 miles out)  
AT 2-9700 Florence

### Shoals Tractor Co.

Allis Chalmers AT 2-1382

### Vaughn & Murphy

Ford Tractors and Equipment  
118 S. Walnut AT 2-9631

### CONGRATULATIONS 4-H CLUB BOYS & GIRLS

We Carry the District's  
Largest Stock of Veterinary  
Supplies and Livestock Remedies  
**Corner Drug Co.**  
201 N. Seminary St.

### CONGRATULATIONS 4-H CLUB MEMBERS OF LAUDERDALE COUNTY

**Longshore-Smith Rlty. Co.**  
We wish you success in the years ahead.  
328 E. Tenn. St. AT 2-6736 Florence

### Putteet's Pharmacy

"Prescription Specialists"  
Featuring Complete Stock  
of Sickroom Supplies  
412 N. Seminary St. AT 2-5661

### PET Dairy Products Co.

602 S. Court AT 2-5932 Florence

### Complete Line of PLANTS—SEEDS FERTILIZERS

**Smith Seed & Feed Co.**  
116 W. Tenn. St. AT 2-4373 Florence

### Williams & Son Oil Co.

Distributors  
SHELL PETROLEUM PRODUCTS  
202 Sweetwater Ave. AT 2-0372

### A SALUTE TO 4-H BOYS AND GIRLS OF LAUDERDALE COUNTY

**Norwood & Joy-Lan  
Theatres**  
AT 2-6411 Florence

### North Alabama's Largest Store

In the Center of Downtown Florence

### FOR QUALITY FABRICS AT LOWER PRICES IT'S

**Mill Ends Store**  
1209 N. Wood Ave. Phone AT 2-8462  
NORTH FLORENCE

### SEALTEST Milk Company

"Get the Best — Get Sealtest"  
325 S. Court St. AT 2-2821

### McMichael's Feed Mill

FEED & SEED STORE  
Custom Grinding — Seed Cleaning  
Poultry & Livestock Feed  
119 E. Bluff St. AT 2-4762 Florence  
—Also Lexington—

### A Salute to the Members and Alumni of 4-H Clubs in Lauderdale County

**Southern Frigid-Dough**  
AT 2-1421 Florence

### Tenn. Valley Hatchery

Ellie F. Martin Claude W. Darby  
117 E. Alabama St. AT 2-5452  
Your "CHICK" Headquarters

### Congratulations To Our 4-H Boys and Girls

**National Pool Equip. Co.**  
Lee Highway AT 2-1620

### Quality Seeds, Feeds, Fertilizers, Insecticides, Petroleum Products, Tires

**Lauderdale County  
Cooperative, Inc.**  
605 S. Seminary Street AT 2-8441

### WELCOME 4-H BOYS & GIRLS Our modern drug store can supply your livestock, farm and household needs. Visit us soon. Your business appreciated.

**Whorton Drug Co.**  
Conveniently Located at  
SEVEN POINTS SHOPPING CENTER  
—EM 3-1251—

### CONGRATULATIONS 4-H BOYS AND GIRLS OF LAUDERDALE COUNTY

**KAYE'S & THE BOOTERY**  
118 N. Court St. AT 2-4352

### Congratulations 4-H Clubbers of Lauderdale County

**Florence Packing Co.**  
"Bama's Best" Brand Meats  
AT 2-6631

### "Our Future Depends On Our 4-H Clubbers"

**KILLEN'S**  
219 N. Seminary St. Florence  
**KILLEN SUPERMARKET**  
Jackson Hiway St. Florian

### A SALUTE TO OUR FINE 4-H CLUB BOYS & GIRLS

**Glazier Lumber Co.**  
Everything for the Builder  
706 E. College AT 2-3211

### Congratulations — Best Wishes To Our 4-H Boys and Girls

**Court Jewelers**  
124 N. Court St. Phone AT 2-0782

### For Insurance That Pays See

**Clark-Hellard Agency, Inc.**  
323 S. Court St. AT 2-0271

### Holiday Inn® of Florence

EXTENDS BEST WISHES TO  
4-H CLUB BOYS AND GIRLS  
OF LAUDERDALE COUNTY

### Do You Want A College Education? START SAVING NOW AT

**FIRST FEDERAL**  
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. of FLORENCE  
118 E. Mobile 7 Pts. Shopping Center

### CONGRATULATIONS 4-H CLUBBERS

**DENTON-SMITH  
CHEVROLET, Inc.**  
224 E. College AT 2-4551

### CONGRATULATIONS TO The 4-H Boys and Girls of Lauderdale County

**Florence Hardware Co.**  
116 E. Tenn. St. AT 2-0961

### CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR 4-H CLUB BOYS AND GIRLS

**Farmers & Merchants Bank**  
Of Waterloo

### Congratulations To Our 4-H Club Boys and Girls


**Bank of Lexington**  
Lexington, Alabama



In 1926 Alabama grew only 17,000 pine seedlings; last year the figure was 141 million.

A fire screen between the fire-place and you may not look so pretty, but it is safer.

for comfort...  
**electric heating**  
every time!



With electric heating in your home, you'll say goodbye to cold spots... drafts... hard-to-heat spots. Completely automatic, it gives you constant comfort, day after day, no matter how cold it gets outside. It gives you other "plus" values — a cleaner home, safer home. And its operating cost is so low it will surprise you. With several types of electric heating to choose from, you'll find one that fits your home's needs perfectly. And we'll help you plan your electric heating and estimate your heating costs. Just call us — this service is free.

**City of Florence**  
Department of  
Electricity

**News of POWELL**  
By Frances Pedigo

**Personals**  
Mrs. Emma Thompson is in the Limestone County Hospital at Athens, at the time of this writing.

Those who visited in the home of Earnest Bailey this week were Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Bailey, Mrs. Cora Jones, Mrs. Alene Jones, Mrs. Bessie McConnell, Mrs. Ora Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Gran, and Mrs. Aggie Burgess. Mr. Bailey's daughter, Janett has been visiting him this week also. On Friday night Mrs. Elease Burgess, Janett, and Miss Merna Jean Hocum enjoyed supper in Mr. Bailey's home.

Mrs. Faye Camp was taken to the Limestone County Hospital at Athens Saturday night. She is still confined to the hospital at the time of this writing.

Those who visited in the home of Mrs. Inas Goode Sunday were Mrs. Bessie McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kenner, Mrs. Glenn Goode and son of Rogersville, and Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Prince and daughter of Salem.

Mrs. Lorene Thacker who underwent surgery Monday morning is now confined to her home here. We want to wish her a speedy recovery.

The R. A.'s and G. A.'s of Bethel Baptist Church enjoyed popping pop corn and making pop corn balls Saturday night at the home of their counselors, Mr. and Mrs. Jap Phillips. Those who were present were, Dianne Camp, Judy Cockrell, Frances Pedigo, Brenda Tarpluy, Sarah Cockrell, Brenda Echols, Sherry Newbern, Larry Gullett, Dwight Middlebrooks, and Allen McConnell.

There was a fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eady Sunday night. The small wood building at the back of their home caught on fire in the box where they had kept their dog. The house and dog were burned but their home was not burned.

The School of Missions was carried out in the Bethel Baptist Church this week. There was an average attendance of forty-five for the week.

One hundred four were present for Sunday School Sunday morning at the Bethel Baptist Church with others arriving for the preaching services. The Rev. McDougal filled the pulpit at both the morning and evening services. The Juniors under the direction of Mrs. Mavalene Cockrell, their leader, gave a program in the auditorium Sunday night instead of the regular Training Union services. A good number were present for the meeting.

**News of Central Heights**  
By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

**Personals**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashley and family from Georgia have been recent guests of Mrs. Ashley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darby.

Mrs. Ben Brown has been dismissed from ECM Hospital having been a medical patient for a week.

Mrs. Paul Polinsky left this weekend for home in Washington, D. C. after being here for two weeks with her father, T. W. Broadfoot, Sr., who is ill at his home.

His daughter, Mrs. Ben Scoggins of Birmingham is expected to arrive here this week to spend an indefinite period with him.

After two days at home from Jasper, Mrs. Andrew Thrasher had to return two weeks ago because her daughter, Mrs. June Hudson had to undergo an emergency operation. Mrs. Hudson has now been dismissed from the hospital and is improving nicely.

Relatives from Florence to visit her and her family Sunday were Mrs. Robert Darby and daughters, Shelia and Susan, Mrs. J. F. Fulmer and Mrs. Lee Herston.

Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Lovelady accompanied Andrew Thrasher to Jasper where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudson. From there they went to Birmingham to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lovelady. Mr. Lovelady who has been with the U. S. Navy at Memphis, Tenn., will go to San Diego, Calif. to resume duties and his wife will return to Central to resume studies there until the end of the term when she will join her husband in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Brown and little daughter, Joy of Jackson, Tenn., returned home Sunday. Mr. Brown is up for the weekend. Mrs. Brown and Joy having spent the week with her parents, the Earl Jackson of Muscle Shoals City and the Ben Browns of Central Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Young of Central visited Mrs. Young's uncle, Will Rickard of the El Reposo Sanitarium Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Marvin Llewellyn and daughter, Miss Doris and Marvin Whisenant visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith Sunday afternoon. All are of Central Heights.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis of Central Heights Sunday were their children and grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Winford Davis and family of Chattanooga, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis and family of Central Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Davis and family of Florence.

**Birthday Dinner**  
Mrs. Lillian Ford of Mt. Hope, who was 84 years old on February 24th, was honored on Sunday (the 26th) at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ford of Central Heights, with all her children present: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ford of Central, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ford, Mrs. Mabel Longner, all of Leighton. Mrs. Earl Martin of Mt. Hope, a grandson, Norman Ford of Sheffield.

Friends who called in to say Happy Birthday to Mrs. Ford in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Estes Flynt of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith of Central.

Mrs. Nora Daniel was a dinner guest Sunday of the Emmett Youngs.

**News of WATERLOO**  
By Mrs. L. A. Culver

**Church**  
Rev. Earl Stewart preached Sunday at Wright's Methodist Church and at Waterloo Sunday night. Services also were held at the Baptist Church and at the Church of Christ.

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

**School**  
The Waterloo FFA quartet took part in the area contest at Phil Campbell last Thursday. Red Bay was the other quartet entered. Waterloo won 1st place, and will go to the district on March 11th.

Members of the quartet are, Billy Hempel, Donnie Culver, Donald Hempel, Louie P. Robertson. Miss Beckman, music teacher, at Waterloo accompanied the quartet.

**Personals**  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McFall from Ethridge, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Culver Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Scott spent last week with her daughter in Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy White visited relatives in Savannah Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bugg and children spent Sunday in Florence with their son and family.

W. G. Walker from Savannah is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Lard.

Judy Carroll spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sego.

**News of LUTTS**  
By Mrs. Verta Weeks

**Church**  
Bro. Emerald Bailey filled his appointment at Balentine Church Sunday at 11 o'clock with several present.

Our Sunday School at Balentine is progressing nicely with our attendance increasing every Sunday. We gladly welcome each and everyone.

**Sick**  
Mrs. Icie Balentine and Mrs. Verta Weeks were carried to Florence Saturday for medical treatment.

Little Carolyn Petty is on the sick list. We hope she will soon be well.

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Haggard Petty are the proud parents of a baby boy born February 26 at ECM Hospital.

**Wedding**  
A wedding of much interest to their many friends of this community was that of Miss Ruby Simon to Elihue Martin of Collinswood which took place Friday,

February 25.

Miss Simon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simon. We wish them a long and happy life.

**Personals**  
Mr. and Mrs. James Hammack and children, Mrs. Alta Hammack, and Jaunita of Waynesboro spent Sunday here with Mrs. Mary Barkley.

Jr. Barkley spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reaves of Cloverdale spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Icie Balentine and attended church at Balentine.

Drue Weeks spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son.

Mrs. Willie Barkley, Jerry and Marsha, spent Monday of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Reaves spent awhile Sunday night with his grandmother, Mrs. Icie Balentine.

attended church and Sunday school at Balentine.

L. G. Montgomery spent awhile Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son.

**How many of these can you SAVE... A WEEK? A MONTH? A YEAR?**



You'll find saving here both fascinating and profitable. FINANCIAL STABILITY IS VERY OFTEN BORN IN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT. The more you save, the more enthusiastic you'll be. So take measures NOW! Start a savings program... AND STICK TO IT. Your savings here work overtime... earn big FOUR PER-CENT dividends... with the utmost in safety and security.

**SAVINGS PLACED BY MARCH 10th EARN FROM MARCH 1st 4%**

**FIRST FEDERAL**  
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE  
118 E. MOBILE STREET 7-PTS. SHOPPING CENTER

**BE REALLY REFRESHED!**



**GET THE REAL THING... ALWAYS BUY COKE!**

**Drink Coca-Cola**  
SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
**FLORENCE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.**

**News of CLOVERDALE**  
By Mrs. Kathryn Smith  
Phone 2073-M-2

**Personals**  
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis recently were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and family, Allen Hindrex, Mrs. Annie May Swank, Miss Mary Lindsey, Eleam Lindsey, and Mrs. O. L. Quillen.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims and daughter, Mrs. Earnest Montgomery and Patti, Mrs. Dalton Sharp, Mrs. Nolan Young and children, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Thrasher.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Willis and Mrs. Annie May were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sharp Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fulmer and daughters, Judy and Janet visited Mr. and Mrs. Pugh Thrasher Sunday night.

Mrs. Ed Cagle, Miss Frances Cagle were guests in the Coy Smith home Saturday evening.

Loyd Cagle has returned to his home in Peoria, Ill. after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cagle.

**Birthday Celebration**  
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fulmer honored their son Robert on his eighteenth birthday Friday night by giving him a party. Some forty-five guests were present for the occasion.

**PTA**  
The Cloverdale PTA will meet tonight. Final plans will be made for the spring supper that will be on March 30. All parents are urged to attend.

The vegetable weevil can be controlled by dusting the ground under plants and the leaves with one per cent rotenone, one per cent parathion, or five per cent malathion. Treat plants every 10 days until the pest is controlled.

**BIG SAVINGS IN OUR BASEMENT DEPARTMENT**  
**ROCK BOTTOM PRICES**  
ON EVERY ITEM IN OUR BIG STOCK

**Our Basement Is So Over Stocked That We Have Just Got To Move Most of Our Used Merchandise on Hand, at Any REASONABLE OFFER that We Can Accept!**

- ★ USED TABLES & LAMPS
- ★ USED COOK STOVES
- ★ USED BEDROOM SUITES
- ★ FLOOR SAMPLE MATTRESSES
- ★ USED SOFA BEDS
- ★ USED DINETTES
- ★ USED LIVING ROOM SUITES
- ★ USED CHAIRS
- ★ USED BED SPRINGS
- ★ OTHER ODDS & ENDS

**"The LONG Man with the SHORT Prices"**

**BROADHEAD'S**  
208-210 E. Tennessee St. AT 2-6711 Florence



# THIS MONTH

## IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

### Economy Improvement

## Cotton Income Could Reach \$200,000,000

By Jasper Jernigan  
Cotton Agronomist

A million-bale cotton crop from a million acres is a goal for Alabama farmers in 1961.

If this goal is reached, cotton growers would gross almost \$200,000,000.

What would this mean for the economy of the state? Simply this. Fertilizer and insecticide companies, gins, warehouses, and all related businesses would have an outstanding year because farm people would spend more money on farm supplies. In addition, every store in Alabama—grocery, dry goods, hardware, jewelry, and others—would have a good year because farm people would have more money to spend.



JERNIGAN

This goal of one million bales of cotton can be reached if growers will do two things. First, they must plant every acre allotted to Alabama. For this to happen, the producers must cooperate by either planting their entire allotment or releasing the acreage to the county ASC committee to be redistributed to farmers wanting additional cotton acreage. Second, farmers must do everything possible to make high, economical yields on every acre.

Practically every Alabama community has a committee to work toward getting more industry. When a new industry locates in a town, it means more jobs and money. When people have money, the entire town prospers.

Cotton is certainly an industry.

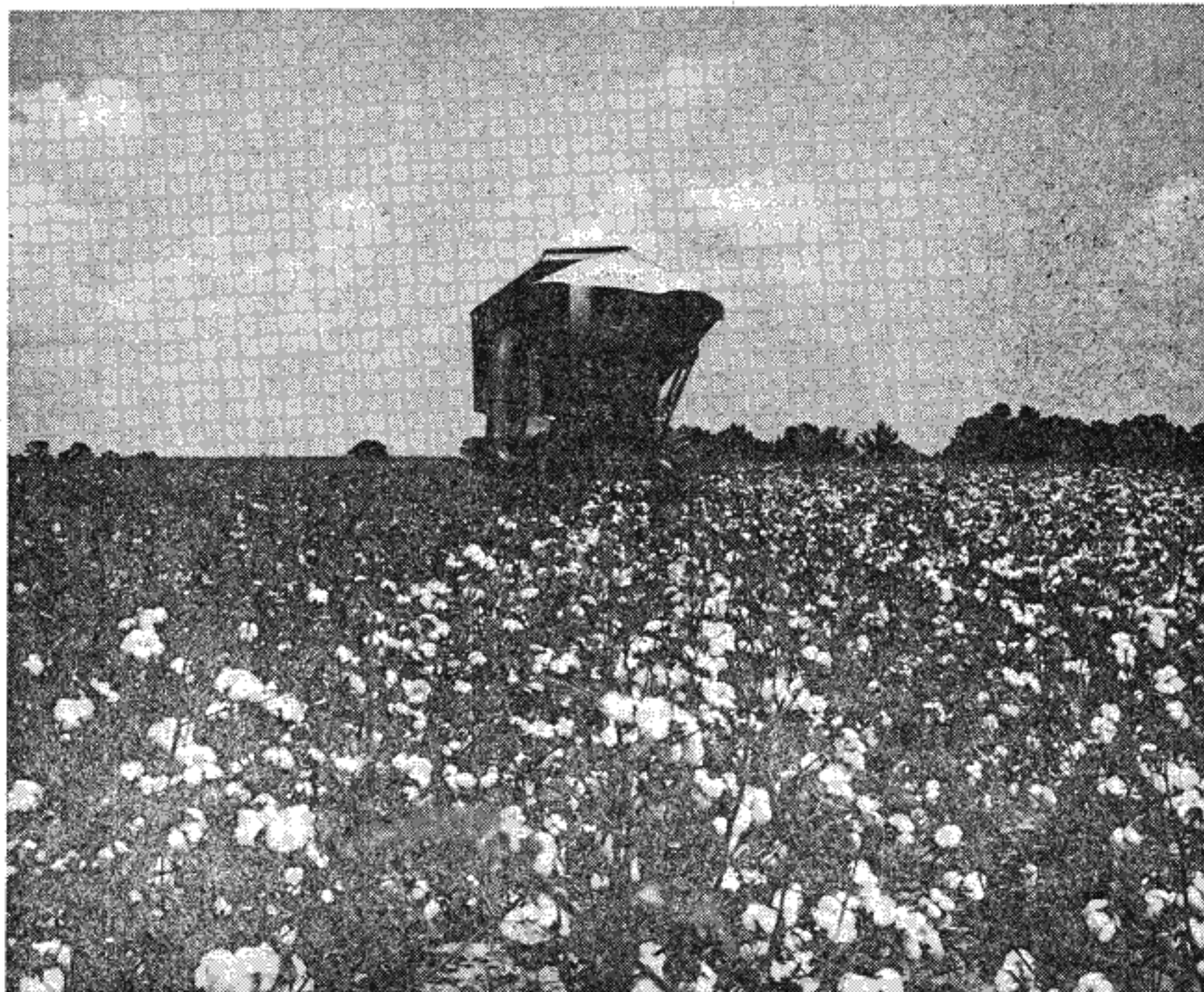
Last year, every Alabama county set up a special committee to promote cotton production. County agents and other agricultural workers assisted.

The effort brought handsome returns. Alabama's cotton production rose six percent, while the average yield of five nearby states fell six percent. The "extra" cotton was worth \$14 million to Alabama farmers—and to the state's entire economy.

This good showing was made during a "poor" cotton year, weatherwise. With a good season, Alabama can reach the bale-per-acre average. This would be 76 pounds higher than last year's acreage yield, the second highest on record.

For the right start on 1961's cotton crop, follow these practices:

**Select good cotton land.** Grow cotton on your best land. Fertile land that warms up early and is well drained makes highest



yields. Remember that crop rotation will also increase cotton production.

**Fertilizer and lime.** Be sure to make a soil test as early as possible and apply lime if needed. Follow recommendations from the Auburn Soil Testing Laboratory for most efficient use of fertilizer. If you plan to irrigate cotton, be sure to note this on the form that accompanies the soil sample. An increase in the amount of fertilizer will be recommended by the laboratory.

General recommendations call for 60 to 70 pounds of nitrogen and 60 pounds each of  $P_2O_5$  (phosphorus) and  $K_2O$  (potash). On Sand Mountain the rate of nitrogen can be stepped up to 70 to 90 pounds per acre. On the fertile, red soils of the Tennessee Valley, 40 pounds of each element are recommended.

**Varieties and seeding rate.** Several varieties are recommended by the Auburn University Experiment Station. They are listed on page 5. Seed at least one bushel of reginned and properly treated certified seed of one of the recommended varieties per acre. If acid delinted seed are used, use 12 to 16 pounds per acre.

**Planting date.** Planting on time costs nothing extra but will result in increased yields.

Recommended planting dates in Alabama are: South Alabama, March 25 to April 10; Central Alabama, April 1 to 15; North Alabama, April 10 to 25.

**Weed control.** Weeds can be controlled in cotton without much hand labor. However, growers must use chemicals properly to get good results.

Pre-emergence chemicals recommended are Karmex DL, Karmex DW, and CIPC. Use one-fourth pound of Karmex DL and Karmex DW per acre on sandy land and one-third pound on clay soils.

Use CIPC at the rate of 1 to 1.5 pounds per acre on sandy soils and 2 to 2.5 pounds per acre on clay soils. These rates will treat a 12-inch band over the center of 40-inch rows. In mixing and applying these materials, be sure to follow the manufacturer's recommendations. These chemicals will control small annual grasses for four to six weeks after planting.

For more details, visit your county Extension office. The county agent has a booklet, "Cotton Handbook for Alabama Farms," which will answer many of your questions.

There will be information on post-emergence spraying and insect control in the next issue.



## ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by  
Kenneth Copeland

### 4-H Week

IN the congratulations column this month are Alabama's 132,000 4-H'ers who are observing National 4-H Week, March 4-11.

The 4-H program is boundless in the opportunities it offers for making more effective citizens of our youth. And I am a firm believer in the fact that the state's 4-H'ers are doing an exceptional job in taking advantage of their opportunities.



COPELAND

However, much credit for the success of the 4-H program goes to parents for their support and encouragement, to local leaders over the state who assist in carrying on the work, and to the individuals and organizations who sponsor 4-H events.

### 4-H Beef Scholarship

One of these sponsoring organizations is the Alabama Cattlemen's Association. Bob Farquhar, Extension specialist in beef cattle and sheep marketing, told me recently about a scholarship program the Extension Service has arranged with the association. The organization plans to give a \$400 scholarship to Auburn University to the 4-H'er with the top 4-H beef cattle project provided that he is a member of the Junior Cattlemen's Association. If the boy is a nonmember, the scholarship will amount to \$300.

Wylie Johnson of Macon County won a \$400 scholarship this year.

Gregg Hodges of Marshall County, Wayne David Stewart of Walker County, and Frank Jones of Autauga County were awarded embossed leather plaques for holding district titles.

### Heifers From Proved Bulls

Records in Alabama, North Carolina, and several other states show that heifers from desirable proved bulls are the best bets for herd replacements, John Parrish, Extension dairyman, tells me.

Bearing out this theory are the results from the experimental herd at Beltsville, Maryland. Daughters from low-producing cows in the herd sired by proved bulls produced more milk than the herd average. Parrish says that dairymen should save these heifers from good bulls to replace other low-producing cows in the herd.

If daughters from low-producing cows had been culled at the start in the Maryland herd, approximately 176 cows that are better producers than their mothers and the herd average would have been lost.

Service of desirable proved dairy bulls are now available in 59 Alabama counties. Four commercial breeding organizations are now serving Alabama.

Dairymen, who are interested in finding out where proved bulls are available, can contact their county agent or other agricultural workers.

### Yearbook of Agriculture

The 1960 Yearbook of Agriculture, "Power to Produce," is available now.

This year's edition tells the dramatic story of the change from horsedrawn operations to the marvels of push-button control. Published by the USDA, it includes the development of tractors, electricity, and communications, and predicts the developments to take place in the future.

Page Two



## Keeping Ahead in Farming

by  
A. W. Jones  
Auburn University  
Extension Marketing Specialist

### Bright Soybean Picture

SOYBEANS present a brighter picture than some crops.

Total U. S. production has risen from about five million bushels in 1925 to 562 million bushels in 1960. Nationwide in 1925, soybeans averaged an 11-bushel-per-acre yield on less than one-half million acres. However, by 1960, the average per acre yield had increased to 23.3 bushels on 24 million acres.

Estimated shipments to foreign countries in 1960-61 are forecast at 140 million bushels—about the same as last year. Major importing countries, such as Western Europe and Japan, will continue to need U. S. oil seeds and their products. U. S. soybeans are competitively priced in their world markets and will probably remain this way. With world population rising and higher levels of economic activity, soybeans are expected to increase in importance in world-wide distribution.

With usage running high in 1960-61, carryover stocks of soybeans on October 1, 1961, may be around 10 million bushels. This would be a very small reserve supply and only half as much as last year.

### Wider Markets for U. S. Poultry Abroad

European markets are good prospects for American poultry, according to William J. Fulbright (D., Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The great opportunities for the future are shown by the fact that the total of our poultry exports in 1959 was over 60 percent greater than in 1958. Sales of U. S. poultry in West Germany have increased from practically none in 1955 to almost 38

million pounds in 1959. However, the West German government still prevents free expansion of this market through exchange controls.

### Pig Crop Figures

The 1960 U. S. pig crop totaled 88.7 million head, a decrease of 11 percent from last year, according to the Crop Reporting Board. The spring pig crop totaled 47.1 million head—a decrease of 17 percent, while the fall pig crop decreased three percent for a total of 41.6 million head.

In Alabama, the 1960 pig crop was placed at 1,465,000 head, 16 percent below 1959.

For the spring of 1961, reports based on U. S. farmers' intentions indicate 7.1 million sows to farrow, four percent above the number of sows farrowing in the spring of 1960. If these intentions materialize and the number of pigs per litter equal the 10-year average with an allowance for upward trend, the 1961 spring pig crop would be 49.5 million head—five percent above the 1960 spring pig crop.

### New Record in World Farm Production

World output of farm products in the year ending June 30, 1961, is expected to outpace the population increase and set an all-time record, according to "World Agricultural Situation."

The three largest producers—the U. S., Mainland China, and the Soviet Union—will account for about 40 percent of the total. The U. S. output is about equal to that of Mainland China and is almost 60 percent larger than that of the Soviet Union. On a per capita basis, U. S. production is about twice the Soviet Union's and about four times Mainland China's—but about the same as Canada's and only half that of Australia and New Zealand.

## March 4-11

## National 4-H Week Observed

By Hanchey Logue  
State 4-H Club Leader

OVER 132,000 4-H girls and boys in Alabama will celebrate National 4-H Club Week, March 4-11.

National 4-H Club Week is something special because the millions of youth make it that way. They are the leaders of tomorrow—not only in agriculture, but in industry, science, government, business, and just about all other phases of modern life.



LOGUE

Special events, such as school chapel programs, will be held by over 3,000 local clubs in Alabama. Club officers and adult volunteer leaders will assist in directing these events. Many clubsters will put up posters while others will work on the 4-H Self Help Fund Raising Project to raise money to promote 4-H programs and projects, to provide educational materials, and to build 4-H camps in the state. Forty counties are having special 4-H edi-

tions in their local newspapers; television programs will be put on by other groups. Clubsters in one county have planned a special Radio Day when they will do all the announcing except for the advertising on a local radio station. Special recognition banquets will honor adult leaders in many counties.

One state-wide event will highlight Alabama's 4-H week. On March 9th and 10th, state officers, 67 county council presidents, state talent winners, and others will be the guests of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce under the leadership of J. A. Beaty, manager, agricultural department.

Entertainment planned for this group includes a banquet, a movie at the Alabama Theatre, and a visit to some of Birmingham's industries and to Vulcan Park.

A business session, with State 4-H Council President Walter Williams of Lee County in charge, is also part of the two-day event.

National 4-H Club Week will end with 4-H members throughout Alabama setting their goals higher "To Make the Best Better." They will pledge their heads to clearer thinking, hearts to greater loyalty, hands to better service, and health to better living in 1961.

This is an excellent book to add to any library. They are sold through the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing

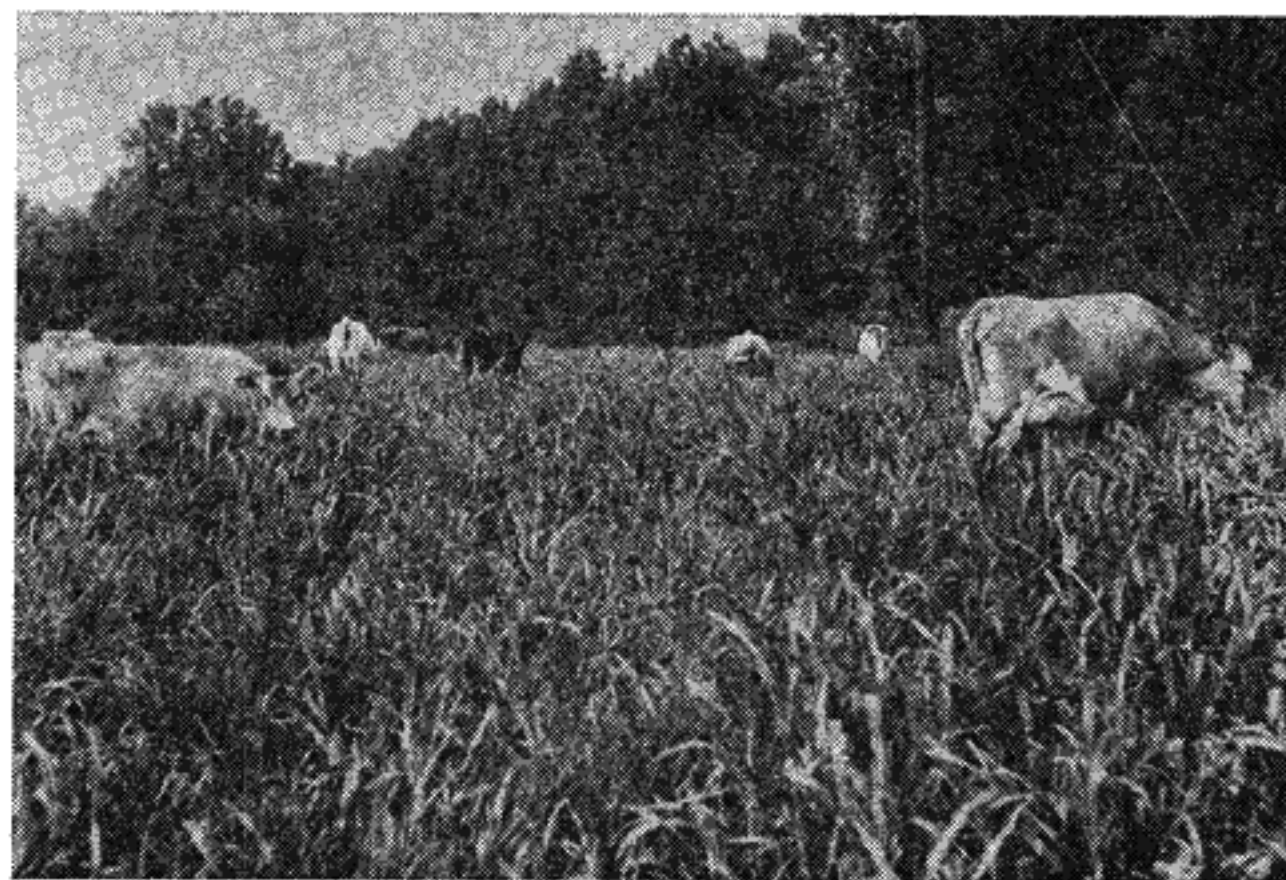
Office, Washington 25, D. C., for \$2.25 each. Or you can write your senator or congressman for a copy.

This Month In Rural Alabama



# Grow Millet For Summer Forage

- Better Grazing
- More Milk
- Greater Profits



Dairy cows make good use of millet in hot, dry summer weather when no other forage is available.

By O. N. Andrews  
Extension Agronomist

**D**AIRYMEN can produce more milk by growing millet.

Alabama dairymen have found they cannot depend on clover-grass pasture during the hot, dry summer to maintain milk production. Generally, there is a shortage of high quality grazing in the clover-grass pastures at this time. This may not be serious to cattlemen except during long dry periods.



ANDREWS

Millet is a leafy, nutritious, fast-growing summer crop that many dairymen depend on to supply grazing during this crucial time. Some dairymen graze this temporary crop from early June to late September. Others graze it down a couple of times and then chop the additional growth for silage for winter feeding.

Starr and Gahi-1 millet top the list of summer temporary grazing crops. These varieties are disease resistant. Under good management, either will produce high yields of good quality forage during the hot, dry summer when clover-grass pastures have stopped. In most tests, Gahi-1, a hybrid millet, outyields Starr. It grows higher and recovers faster when grazed or mowed. However, it is not as leafy as Starr, and high quality may be a little more difficult to maintain.

## Good Management Is Essential

Management is a big factor in having quality grazing.

It is best to make two or three plantings about one week apart. Cows can graze one field from 7 to 10 days; then they can be moved to another. The area should be mowed as soon as the animals are moved to insure tender, nutritious leaves on the new growth.

Millet can be planted from April until July, as long as the soil is moist and the temperature is in the 80's. This crop will be ready to graze in four to five weeks, but it's best to wait until the plants are 15 to 20 inches high.

## Proper Fertilization

It is best to follow a soil test in applying lime and fertilizer. But if no soil test is taken, follow these general recommendations: Apply 400 pounds of 4-12-12 per acre at planting time. When the plants start growing, top-dress with an additional 30 to 40 pounds of nitrogen. Applying heavy rates of nitrogen not only stimulates growth but improves the forage quality.

## Prepare Seedbed

Plant on a well-prepared seedbed when the soil is moist. This will aid in getting a good, fast, growing stand. Millet may be drilled in narrow rows, broadcast, or planted in 36- to 42-inch rows. Most growers prefer to drill in narrow rows because it requires less labor and usually produces higher yields.

Broadcasting is a satisfactory method but requires more seed than planting in rows. The seeding rate for planting in wide rows is 6 to 10 pounds per acre, for narrow rows 15 to 20 pounds, and 25 to 30 pounds is needed in broadcasting.

Most dairymen try to have one acre of millet per three producing cows. Also, millet provides good grazing for sows and pigs. An acre will furnish grazing for about four sows and their litters or about 20 shotes.

Millet is not generally recommended for beef cattle, but some producers think it is good insurance against the long summer dry spell. They count on about 10 acres of millet for 50 to 60 head of brood cows with calves. Then if it is not needed for grazing, the extra forage can be used as silage or hay. While millet is hard to cure for hay, farmers with hay conditioners can cure it and get it in the barn. And used as hay, millet is good winter roughage.

If millet is to be used as silage, it should be cut at the correct stage of growth. The best time to cut is when a few heads begin to appear. For a preservative, add 150 pounds of ground snapped corn per ton of silage.

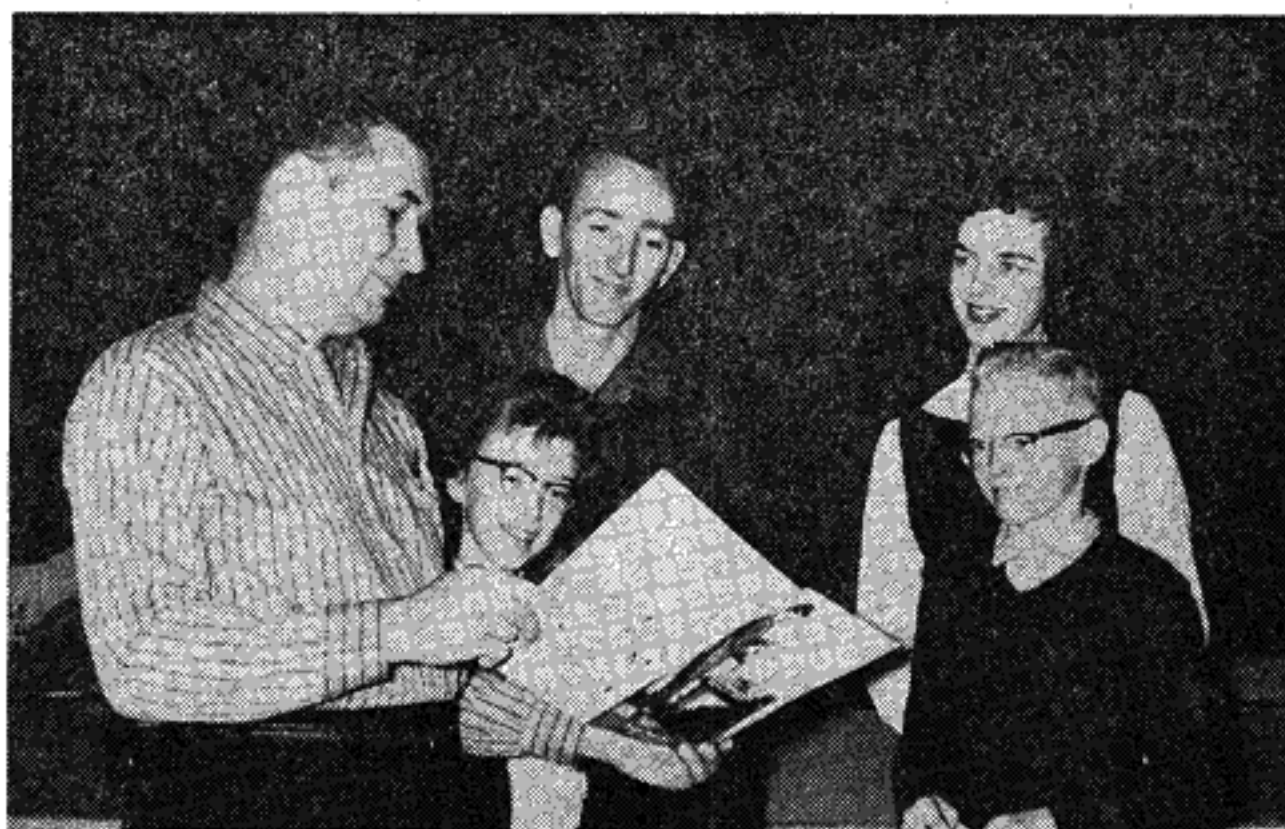
Every dairyman should start making plans now to insure that his herd has plenty of summer forage. And millet will serve the purpose when everything else has stopped growing.

## Tallapoosa 4-H Members Informed

**G**OOD light for studying and working has been the main topic of discussion lately with Tallapoosa County 4-H boys and girls.

Interest in the subject began to boil when John Bryan of the Alabama Power Company gave 17 demonstrations to 4-H'ers in 34 clubs. He explained the value of good light and described and demonstrated the parts of an adequate reading lamp, the ease with which the parts are assembled, and the importance of refining light to avoid glare.

Bryan then distributed a booklet on building a lamp to clubsters planning to enter the county lampmaking contest this year. Many more 4-H'ers than the 60 who entered last year's contest are now busy working on lamps and hoping to make ribbons and prizes their own.



"Let's Build a Reading Lamp" is the title of the booklet that John Bryan, Alabama Power Company engineer, is explaining to the leaders of the Dadeville Elementary 4-H Clubs. Left to right are Bryan; Rebecca Clark, girls' 4-H president; Wayne Thompson and Darnell Thorne, Extension Service 4-H agents in Tallapoosa County; and Randy Walls, boys' 4-H president.



## THE WAY I SEE IT...



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

**L**AST month we considered the problem of Alabama's low per capita income, particularly in agriculture. This month I would like to talk about opportunities to improve this situation—to expand our state's economy and increase the income of our people.

As a state we have made substantial progress in recent years. In 1945, Alabama's per capita income was 63.2 percent of the national average; in 1959, it was 65.1 percent. Obviously we improved our relative position in this 14-year period. However, it would take us 257 years to reach the national average with this rate of growth. Can we do better? Let's see.

### Competition in a Growing Economy

Two words might be used to characterize today's economy. The first is "growth." The other is "competition."

The demand for the products of both agriculture and industry continues to expand. This means expanding opportunities in almost all segments of our economy. And we can expect to take advantage of these expanding opportunities only if we meet the competition in other areas.

Two principal factors determine our ability to meet this competition: (1) our resources, which determine how efficiently we can produce and market a commodity, and (2) how well we use these resources.

### Resources

It has been said that Alabama has more natural resources than any other area of its size on the face of the globe. The statement is also frequently made that Alabama, with only 2 percent of the nation's people, has some 10 percent of the nation's natural resources. It might be difficult to provide proof for either of these statements. Nevertheless, we know that as a state we are blessed with resources which give us many competitive advantages in both agriculture and industry.

First is our people. Approximately 45 percent of Alabama's population lives in rural areas. Many of these people are underemployed. For example, studies show that on a majority of farms, labor is gainfully employed less than one-half the time. Although a major problem, this situation points to the tremendous opportunity to expand agricul-

(Continued on page 5)

## THIS MONTH IN RURAL ALABAMA

Cooperatively published and distributed monthly by

**THE FLORENCE HERALD**  
MARCY B. DARNALL AND HAROLD S. MAY  
publishers

and the  
**Auburn University Extension Service**  
DR. E. T. YORK, JR., director

### Lauderdale County Extension Staff

L. T. Wagoner	County Agent
A. C. Henslett	Assistant County Agent
S. M. Eich, Jr.	Assistant County Agent
John B. Henderson	Assistant County Agent
Sara Frances Conner	Home Demonstration Agent
Mrs. Marilyn P. Moore	Assistant Home Demonstration Agent
Willie Mae Crockett	Assistant Home Demonstration Agent

Page Four

## Spend Fewer Dollars For Food

# Plant Garden To Save Money

By John Bagby  
Extension Horticulturist

**W**OULD you like to get your fresh vegetables for 75 percent less money? That's what you can save by growing your own vegetables in a home garden.

Nutritionists tell us that each person should have about one pound of vegetables per day in some form—fresh, frozen, canned, or dried. To buy these vegetables at the retail counter for a family of five would cost from \$325 to \$350 per year.



BAGBY

For about \$60 and a little labor you can grow most of these vegetables yourself. A good half-acre garden can supply plenty of fresh, nutritious vegetables for the average family. And you can put back into your pocket \$7.50 out of every \$10 you would otherwise spend for vegetables. This is probably the nicest return you will receive from any plot of land.

If you don't have the land to spare for a full-size home garden, you may want to grow a few vegetables on a smaller scale. Even city folks can have a few tomato plants and a few stalks of pepper.

In addition to the savings on the food bill, an abundant supply of home-grown vegetables will help assure that your family gets many of the vitamins and minerals so essential to their health. Also, vegetables straight from the garden are fresher and better tasting than those that may have been lying in store bins for several days.

In the southern part of Alabama, it is possible to have some vegetables ready for use from the garden practically every day in the



Garden-fresh vegetables in mid-winter are welcome additions to the dinner table. Here, Geneva County Home Agent Carrie Threton, right, shows Auburn Specialist John Bagby nine different vegetables gathered from the garden of Jimmy Carroll in January. Emily Hodges, assistant home agent, watches.

year. In the northern counties the harvest can extend for at least nine months of the year. By storing, canning, and freezing the surplus from the garden during the growing season, the supply of many vegetables can be extended the year around.

Several practices are a must for the successful gardener. First, plant your garden on good soil. A fertile, well-drained, sandy loam soil is best. Prepare the soil thoroughly several weeks before planting. Break the soil deeply and disk several times to form a smooth, firm seedbed.

If it is available, spread 8 to 10 tons of stable manure or five tons of poultry manure per acre on the area before breaking. If manure is not available, plant at least part of the garden area each year in a winter legume to be turned under before land preparation. In addition to supplying some plant food, this organic material will improve the physical condition of the soil and increase its water-holding capacity.

Another important point is to use plenty of commercial fertilizer. Most vegetables need rather heavy amounts of plant food throughout the growing season. General recommendations are available, but a soil test is the only way to find out exactly what your garden needs.

Pest control is another essential in successful gardening. Practically every vegetable has one or more insects and diseases that attack it.

The Auburn-approved garden dust contains one percent rotenone for the control of insects and five percent zineb to control diseases. Cutworms, cowpea curculio, blister beetles, and stink bugs will be more effectively controlled by 20 percent toxaphene. Five percent malathion is excellent for controlling aphids and most beetles.

For best results, start dusting early—before the insects and diseases get a start in the garden. Dust regularly once a week to protect new leaves and fruits as they develop. And be sure to cover all parts of the plant with a thin coat of dust.

Nematodes—microscopic worms in the soil—often cause considerable damage in gardens by attacking the roots of many different vegetables. Control these pests with ethylene dibromide, DD, Nemagon, or Fumazone. Carefully follow directions on the container.

To have a regular supply of vegetables, keep the ground in use by making repeated plantings of different crops at the right times.

All jobs in a garden are important; so is the time for doing each job. Neglecting any of these may result in a scant supply of vegetables.

For more detailed information on fertilizers and other cultural practices, ask your county agent for a copy of Extension Circular 134, "Good Gardening."

This Month In Rural Alabama

### MARCH GARDEN CHART

Vegetables	Varieties
Bush Snap Beans	Contender, Top Crop Stringless Green Pod Tendergreen
Pole Snap Beans	Alabama No. 1 Kentucky Wonder White Seeded Kentucky Wonder (191)
Sweet Corn	Aristigold No. 1 Seneca Chief Golden Security
Tomatoes	Rutgers Valiant Homestead #24 Big Boy Hybrid Charleston Wakefield
Cabbage	Round Dutch Savoy (curled) Imperial 847
Lettuce	Southern Giant (curled)
Mustard	Ostrich Plume
Tendergreens	Tendergreen
Broccoli	Green Sprouting
Endive	Batavian
Spinach	Green Curled Bloomsdale New Zealand
Kohlrabi	Early White Vienna
Parsley	Moss Curled
Turnips	Purple Top Globe Seven Top Shogoin
Beets	Crosby's Egyptian Detroit Dark Red
Carrots	Red Cored Chantenay
Radishes	Scarlet Globe Iceberg
Onions	Bermuda Early Grano Nest Onion Red Creole



# Tips Given On Making Decisions

By Dr. Glenn Morrill  
Extension Specialist in Training and Development

DO you know what went on in your mind when you picked out a new television set?

If you do, then you also know how your wife decided to try a new recipe and how your neighbor decided to take his first soil test. Despite the many differences in people, we all go through essentially the same mental steps when we decide to try something new.



MORRILL

Of course, some people accept new ideas much faster than others. Most of us are somewhat resistant to new ideas. We adopt new ideas rather slowly, even when using these new ideas or practices would definitely be to our advantage.

But the interesting thing is that we all go through the same thought processes when we meet a new idea. New ideas rarely pass from one person to another in a single step. Research on the subject shows that there are at least five different mental steps involved in adopting a new idea.

## Step 1—Awareness:

Before you can do anything about a new idea, you must know that it exists. In the awareness stage, you simply know that there

is such an idea. You do not know the details about it, and you do not know whether it has any value for you.

## Step 2—Interest:

Once you are aware of an idea, you may find that you are interested in it. If so, you move into the second stage toward adoption. You want more information about the new product or practice—what it is, how it works, and what use it can have for you.

## Step 3—Evaluation:

When you have enough information, you make a mental test of the idea to decide whether or not it is worth an actual trial. At this point you may ask questions such as this:

"Is Brand X cereal really better than the brand I have been buying?"

"How can I build a pond on my land?"

"Will automatic feeders make my work easier? What will they cost, and will they pay out?"

## Step 4—Testing:

No matter how many others have tried the idea, you want to know how well it will work in your particular situation. Regardless of what colleges and research agencies say about the value of a particular fertilizer, no farmer will adopt the practice until he has tried it out on his own farm. Likewise, a home-



maker is not going to add a recipe to her regular schedule of family cooking until she has personally tried it out in her own kitchen.

Usually testing is done on a small scale if this can be arranged. This is so that time and other resources will not be unduly wasted in case the idea does not work out.

## Step 5—Adoption:

If the test does work out well, the final stage in the mental process is reached. You have found the idea to be sound, satisfactory, and entirely acceptable. This does not mean that the idea will be used all time or that the practice will be followed indefinitely.

You may decide, for example, that soil testing is a worthwhile practice but is not necessary every year. Or you may like a new recipe, but you would not want the dish served everyday.

How often and at what times you use an idea after you have adopted it depends upon the particular conditions. However, the idea will not be completely abandoned until a better idea comes along to replace it.

## 1961 Cotton And Corn Varieties Listed

THE following cotton and corn varieties were tested by the Auburn University Experiment Station and are now being recommended according to their ability to grow in the various areas of the state.

**COTTON:** Cotton varieties listed here have performed satisfactorily during the last three years and are recommended for planting in the regions indicated. Wilt-susceptible varieties should be planted only on soil known to be free of fusarium wilt.

The wilt-susceptible varieties, approved only for north Alabama, should be planted only on soil known to be free of fusarium wilt. Empire will probably be removed from the list in 1962.

### WILT RESISTANT

Area	Variety
South Alabama	Auburn 56 Dixie King Plains Rex All-in-one Coker 100A
North Alabama	Rex Auburn 56 Dixie King Plains Coker 100A Empire

### WILT SUSCEPTIBLE

Area	Variety
North Alabama	Stoneville 7 Stardel Pope Hale 33 Fox 4

**CORN:** The following corn varieties are acceptable in 1961 for the regions indicated. The (Y) and (W) symbols are for yellow and white varieties.

### NORTH ALABAMA

#### Early Season Varieties

DeKalb 805(Y)	P.A.G. 633(W)
Funk's G-95A(Y)	Pioneer 302(Y)
Funk's G-134(Y)	Pioneer 309A(Y)
Funk's G-144(Y)	Pioneer 312A(Y)
Funk's G-704(Y)	Stull 400W(W)
P.A.G. 403(Y)	Tennessee 501(W)
P.A.G. 631(W)	

#### Full Season Varieties

Coker 911(W)	Funk's G-710AA(Y)
Dixie 22(Y)	North Carolina 42(Y)
Dixie 29(W)	P.A.G. 488(Y)
Dixie 55(W)	

### CENTRAL ALABAMA

#### Full Season Varieties

Coker 811(W)	Jackson (Y)
Coker 911(W)	North Carolina 288(Y)
Dixie 18(Y)	P.A.G. 653(W)
Dixie 82(Y)	Pioneer 309B(Y)
Funk's G-730(Y)	

### SOUTH ALABAMA

#### Full Season Varieties

Coker 67(Y)	Funk's G-740(Y)
Coker 811(W)	Jackson (Y)
Dixie 18(Y)	Lee (Y)
Florida 200(Y)	

## THE WAY I SEE IT (from page 4)

ture and industry by making more complete use of this manpower.

We have an enormous amount of water available for industrial processing operations as well as for irrigation. On an average day, it is estimated that there are some 44 billion gallons available for use in Alabama. We are using a relatively small percent of this amount.

Our great network of navigable streams can be a tremendous asset in providing cheap water transportation to the Gulf of Mexico as well as to the industrial and agricultural centers of the Midwest.

For agricultural development our wide range of soil and climatic conditions enables us to grow a great variety of crops and livestock. We have a favorable climate with long growing seasons. And we are located near large consuming centers and good markets, with excellent transportation and shipping facilities for marketing efficiency.

Alabama has many other resources for industrial use—petroleum, coal, iron, limestone, forest and agricultural products, and tremendous potentials for the production of electric power.

Our resources for development of both industry and agriculture are almost unlimited. Now our job is to put them to more effective use.

Next month I would like to discuss a program aimed at helping us achieve this goal.





## Sew On New Fabrics With New Techniques

By Joyce Prescott

**S**PRING is just around the corner, and many a fair maiden is dreaming of her Easter outfit. For

those talented enough to make their own, there are many new materials on the market today, according to Jeanne Priester, Extension clothing specialist.

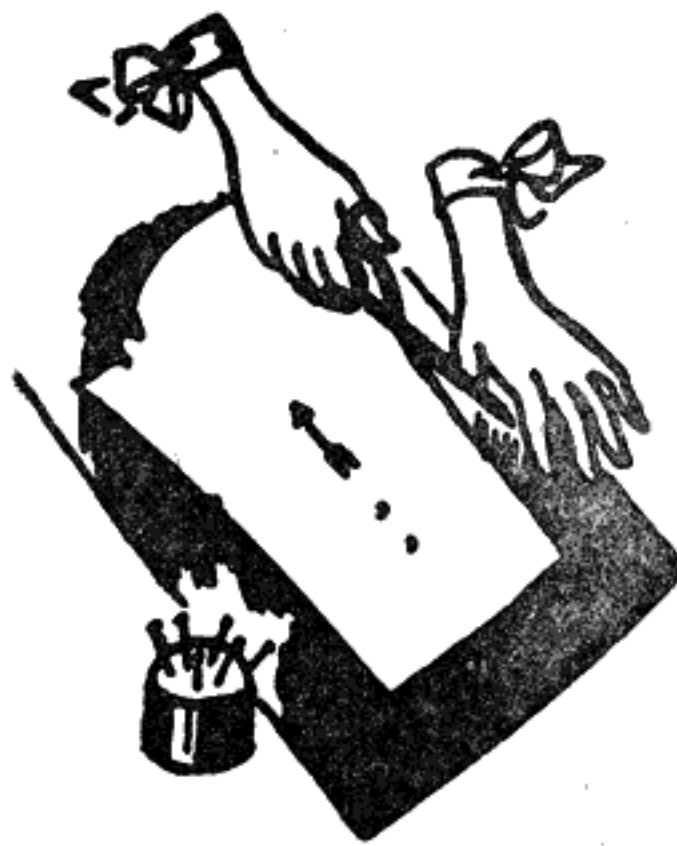


PRESCOTT

Clothes offering the modern-living advantages of man-made fibers can be made at home quickly and easily by following a few up-to-the-minute sewing hints. Miss Priester says that the basic procedure in sewing is about the same for synthetic fabrics as for fabrics of natural fibers—with only a few changes. Just remember that many man-made fibers are stronger than natural fibers and resist stretching, shrinking, and sagging, so there is bound to be some difference in the way you handle fabrics made from them. The specialist gives the following suggestions to make your work with man-made fibers easier.

Use well-sharpened shears and cut smoothly with the middle of the blade, using long, clean strokes. Cut a generous seam allowance if the fabric has a tendency to ravel.

Use clay chalk for marking; crayon or wax may leave marks that are hard to remove. Remember to change your machine needle frequently when sewing on man-made fibers



because the toughness of these fibers will dull your needle. And fine pins and needles with sharp, smooth points are best for both machine and hand sewing. Test your stitching on all fabrics. Use a double thickness of material on the straight of the goods. If your lengthwise stitching looks all right, then the bias or crosswise stitching will be satisfactory also. Stitching over paper may give better results for some sheer fabrics.

Miss Priester says it is best to use thread that has about the same qualities of the fabric to be stitched. Thus, nylon thread is recommended for nylon fabrics, dacron thread for dacron fabrics, etc. Cutting thread rather than breaking it avoids pulled seams and gives clean-cut ends that are easier to

put through the eye of the needle.

Adjust the tension on your machine so that it is light on both the spool and bobbin threads. Vary the length of your stitches to suit the construction and weight of the fabric. Fasten stitches at the beginning and end of each seam by backstitching, just as you do when sewing on regular fabrics.

To avoid puckering run your sewing machine slowly and with consistent speed without pulling. Sew from hem to waist, from armhole to waist, from neckline to shoulder—or in other words, from the wide to the narrow points. It's also a good idea to put in a row of stay stitches for ease at points of close fit, such as the waist and the collar.

The clothing specialist reminds us that pressing after stitching is just as important on fabrics of the newer fibers as on those of cotton, wool, silk, or linen. Press each seam on the wrong side after stitching. Use a low temperature, about 250 degrees, or with automatic irons, the "rayon" or "synthetic" setting. Either a steam or a dry iron with a damp cloth will do. But be sure the seam is right before pressing, since the characteristic press retention of nylon and other synthetic fabrics makes creases harder to remove once they have been pressed in.

One more word of advice from Miss Priester before you begin work on your dream dress—choose a style with as few pieces and as simple design as possible. Set-in sleeves are most apt to pose problems. The man-made fibers shrink very little, so it is difficult to shrink ease in sleeves that are set in the garment. It's much better to choose a style with little ease in the sleeves or with the sleeves cut in one piece with the bodice.

## See Your Lawyer About Making A Will

By Elizabeth Bryan  
Home Management Specialist

**M**AKING a will is one of the most important things you'll ever do.

Through this document you can be sure that your property will be disposed of just as you direct. You may have some little treasure that you want some person to receive. By leaving a will you will make sure he will get it. You also decide what powers the

executor of your estate shall have. And if you leave minor children, the executor's freedom to manage the estate can have financial consequence for them. You may also appoint a guardian for your minor children by the terms of your will.

Through a will you can take advantage of inheritance tax laws so as to leave the maximum amount to your heirs. Your lawyer will explain in detail how these laws affect your case. He will help you arrange your affairs

so that estate taxes will be held to a minimum.

There are many disadvantages to dying without leaving a will. For one thing, it will probably mean more expense to your heirs. When there is no will, an administrator must be appointed by the court to see that your debts are paid and your property distributed. According to law, he must be bonded, and the bond premium is deducted from your estate. Many times the bond premium is greater than a lawyer's fee for making a will. In a will you can direct that the executor serve without bond.

Your will should be drawn up by a lawyer. It is a legal instrument and will stand up in court when you have had legal aid in writing it. Don't use a printed form; it may not express your intentions.

Your lawyer will explain any laws which affect the way you distribute your property. For example, the laws of the state where you live apply in the distribution of your personal property. But real property (real estate) must be handled according to laws of the state in which it is located.

When you go to see your lawyer, take with you a list of the full names, addresses, and birth dates of everyone you plan to name in your will; a list of all property which you possess, both real and personal, including insurance policies or annuities and a list of debts which you owe or are owed to you; and a general outline of how you wish this property distributed.

After your lawyer understands your wishes he will draw up your will. Then he'll go over it with you and make any necessary corrections. When you are

(Continued on page 7)

## Change Appearance

### Refinish Old Furniture

By Betty Brown

**A**RE you looking for hidden treasure? That old furniture in the attic or storeroom may be "treasures in disguise" for the interested explorer, according to Auburn University Home Furnishings Specialist Alice Peavy. It's a shame to throw away old furniture without exploring its possibilities. And before investing a lot of money in new furniture, it pays to examine the old.

Homemakers find that reworking old furniture can become a hobby, a family project, or a way to earn extra money. Or it may be a way of preserving family heirlooms that have a great deal of sentimental value. However, Miss Peavy emphasizes that some old furniture is not worth renovating. It must be strong, have good shape and design, and be well proportioned.

Some of the pieces that can be attractively refinished are tables, chests, pie safes, dry sinks, wash stands, chairs, and beds.

To remove the old finish, use a noninflam-

mable paint and varnish remover. Scrape the finish off with a putty knife or old table knife with a smooth blade, wipe the furniture with turpentine, and sand with medium, then fine, sandpaper. Fill open grain woods with paste wood filler tinted the color of the wood. Refinish with a penetrating seal, varnish, or shellac.



BROWN

When applying a stain, use either a penetrating oil stain or a paint stain made of one part of oil paint or enamel and three parts of turpentine.

To apply this, dip a folded pad of cloth into the stain and rub on the wood, evenly covering the surface and allow eight to 12 hours for drying. Then rub lightly with fine steel wool, apply penetrating sealer, and test it on a part of the furniture that doesn't show. Apply the sealer with a cloth or brush and apply wax with a pad made of cheesecloth.



BRYAN



## Cheese

# Adds Thrifty Flavor To Any Meal

By Fariss Prickett  
Specialist in Foods and Nutrition

CHEESE, an old established favorite, can add a great deal to any meal. Valuable as a food and festive in flavor, cheese is easy on the budget and can be used in countless ways.



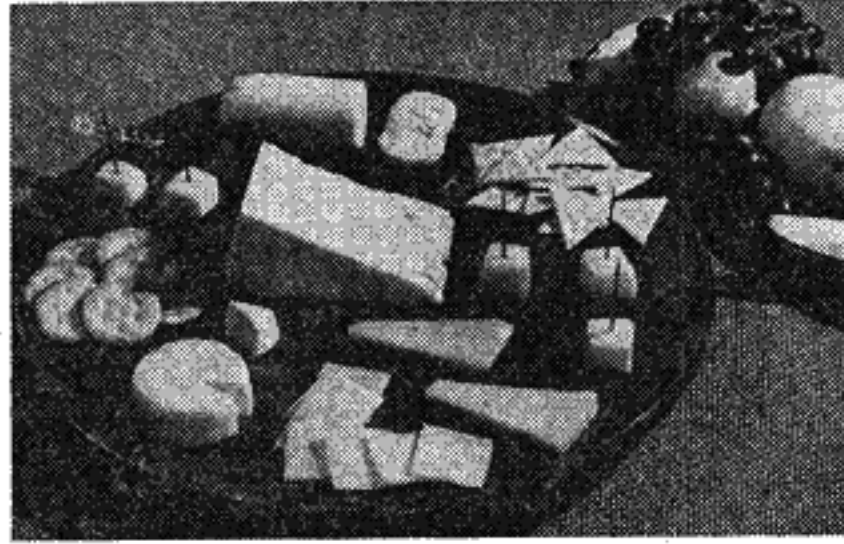
PRICKETT

When leftover meat isn't enough for a casserole, combine it with cheese to make up for the needed protein. Or add a flavorful cheese sauce to your vegetables; it will change the flavor and make them something special. If a hearty green salad is a favorite at your house, increase its nutritive value and flavor with a little crumbled, cubed, or grated cheese.

Cheese contains nutrients that are important to the health of your family. Protein, so necessary for strong bones and teeth in adults and children, is also important in the clotting of blood. Calcium in the blood aids in the contraction and relaxation of the heart muscles.

Phosphorus, also contained in cheese, is an essential part of every living cell and is necessary for the work of the muscles. And vitamin A is very important for healthy skin. This vitamin is necessary for vision and has an influence on the development of the teeth.

Cheese may be used as one of the two or more servings of meat needed daily. Two-thirds cup of grated Cheddar cheese or one-half cup of cottage cheese contains about



the same amount of protein as in three ounces of hamburger.

This food may replace part of the daily requirement for milk. One and one-third ounces of Cheddar cheese contain about the same amount of calcium as is found in one glass of milk.

Cheese should always be cooked at a low temperature. If it is overcooked, it will be stringy, and the natural flavor will be lost.

In using cheese at your house, remember that one-fourth pound of cheese equals about one cup when grated or shredded.

Why not add flavor, variety and good value to your meals with these tasty recipes:

### Cheese Puff

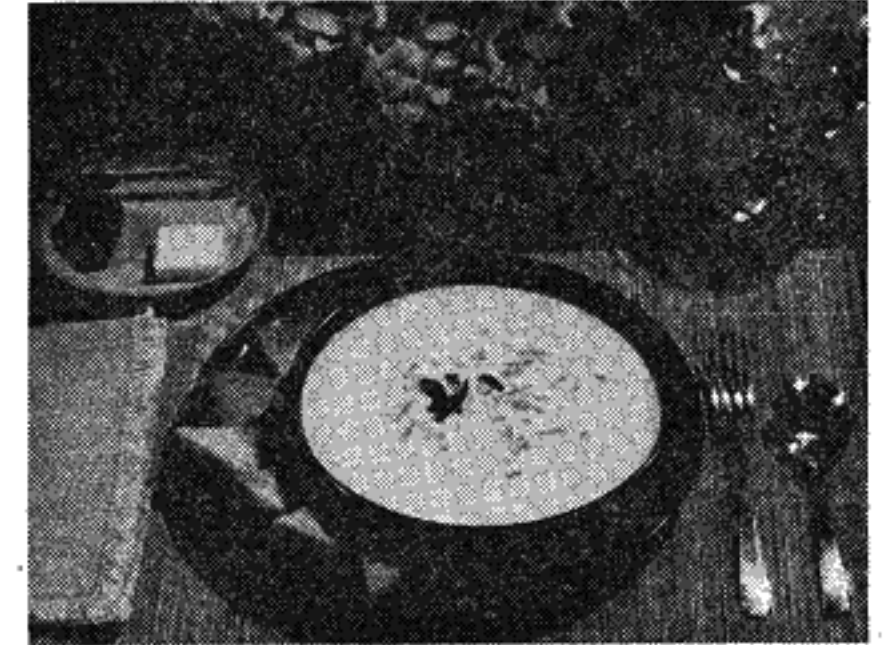
- |                                |                                  |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 8 slices bread (crust removed) | 2 cups milk                      |
| 2 cups cheese, grated          | 1 teaspoon salt                  |
| 3 eggs                         | 2 teaspoons prepared mustard     |
| Pepper and paprika to taste    | 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce |

Fit 4 slices of bread into bottom of greased baking dish. Sprinkle with half of the cheese; cover with remaining bread. Beat eggs, add milk, salt, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, and other desired seasonings; pour over the bread and cheese mixture and cover with remaining cheese. Set baking dish in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven for about 40 minutes or until the custard is set and the bread is puffed. Serves 6.

### Hearty Cheese Soup

- |                                      |                             |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 4 medium potatoes                    | ½ teaspoon majoram          |
| 1 medium onion, sliced               | 1 ½ teaspoons salt          |
| 4 cups boiling water                 | Pepper                      |
| ½ cup diced ham or other cooked meat | 2 tablespoons butter        |
| ½ teaspoon thyme                     | ½ cup grated cheese (sharp) |

Peel potatoes and cut in half. Cook potatoes and onion slices in 2 cups water until tender. Do not drain. Mash potatoes. Add meat, thyme, marjoram, salt, pepper, butter, cheese, and remaining boiling water. Simmer 10 minutes. Serves 6.



## MAKE A WILL (Continued from 6)

satisfied that your will does what you want it to, he will supervise the signing.

There are certain formalities about signing a will. In Alabama you must have two witnesses. They do not read your will; they simply witness that you yourself signed it. No one mentioned in the will can serve as a witness, and it's a good idea to select witnesses younger than you are.

Sign only one copy. If you sign more than one, there may be delay and confusion in probating the will because all signed copies must be produced before the will can be probated.

When your will is drawn up and signed put it and the names and addresses of those mentioned in a safe place. Your lawyer could keep it in his safe or you could keep it in the safe deposit box at your bank. You will then be able to relax and know that your wishes will be carried out.

## For Brisk March Days

# Hot Homemade Vegetable Soup

By Anne Patterson

ON these brisk March days, nothing tastes better than a bowl of hot soup for lunch or dinner. Just the thought of soup brings back memories of the luscious old-fashioned vegetable soup that came from Grandma's steaming tureen.

Hearty, healthy, and husky, homemade soup is back on the table—or should be at your house. Why not forget the modern-day trend of opening a can of soup? Make a big pot from scratch, and you'll be assured of many calls for seconds from your family.

Old fashioned vegetable soup starts with



PATTERSON

one pound of cubed lean beef. Brown the meat in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in a large, heavy pot or kettle. Add 2 pounds of cracked marrow bones, 1 bay leaf, ½ cup celery leaves, 4 sprigs parsley, 2 teaspoons salt, 6 peppercorns, 1 sliced carrot, 1 sliced onion, and 4 quarts water. Cover, heat until the water boils, then remove the scum from the top. Reduce the heat and simmer for 1½ to 2 hours.

Strain the stock, reserve the meat, and skim the fat from the stock. Heat the soup to boiling before adding 1 cup diced carrots, 2 cups chopped onions, 1 cup diced celery, 1 cup cubed potatoes, ½ package frozen peas or lima beans, 2 cans tomatoes (1 pound, 3 ounces each), 1 teaspoon salt, and reserved meat. Reduce heat, and simmer for 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender; add 2 tablespoons parsley.

The tantalizing aroma of old fashioned vegetable soup will bring your family running to the kitchen. So beware, the recipe makes only 6 to 8 servings. It'll soon be gone, and dad and the kids will be hounding you to make another kettleful. However, if your family is small and you have a little soup leftover, freeze it and save it for another day. It will be just as welcome then.

permits. Suggested materials include colored magazine illustrations, old playing cards, scraps of cloth, string, cotton, and feathers. Glue these odds and ends on a sheet of plain paper to form a design or picture.

## Rainy Day Fun For Children

By Mary Williams

PLAYING artist provides an enjoyable pastime for the youngsters. And don't you have to have to buy expensive equipment for this rainy-day entertainment or party activity. Purchased materials—paper, brushes, and clear bright colors—can be supplemented by everyday household supplies.

For example, you can mix tempera poster paint with powdered laundry detergent to produce an inexpensive substitute for oil paints. Cardboard provides a good canvas on which to smear the thick paint. The finished picture, when dry, can be preserved with shellac.

On sunny days the youngsters can look for their own paintings outdoors. Hillsides



WILLIAMS

and creek banks will yield a variety of colored clays which can be mixed with water for earth-tone paints.

Turn to your pantry for homemade modeling clay. Mix one cup flour with one-half cup salt. Add water slowly to form a stiff, rubbery dough. A few drops of food coloring add interest, and a teaspoon of glycerine will keep the dough from getting sticky with handling.

Pass out Irish potatoes to children who can handle knives safely. One large potato cut in half becomes two block prints. Draw a simple outline on the flat surface and cut away enough of the background to give a raised design. Coat the raised surface with paint and press it against paper for a print of your own making.

Give imagination full play with the patchwork pictures called collages. Start with a scavenger hunt—indoors or out, as weather





Reclaiming and clearing pastureland is a big project under way on the Choctaw County farm of Clyde Mahaffey. The Melvin cattleman, left, has cleared and reclaimed some 600 acres of land for pastures in the

past five or six years. He is shown in one of the fields with County Agent Matthew Sexton checking on the progress of the grass.

## Choctaw Cattleman Does Things Right

By Bruce Jetton

COUNTY Agent Matthew Sexton enjoys visiting Clyde Mahaffey at Melvin. It does the veteran Extension Service agent good to see a farmer doing so many things the way they should be done.

And Sexton believes the Choctaw County cattleman is doing an outstanding job of raising beef cattle. Mahaffey is feeding out about 200 head of steers this winter and is following the Extension Service recommendations closely. He is feeding the Auburn formula which includes corn, oat hay, cottonseed meal, and molasses.

The calves are weaned by putting them on limited feed and then on grazing. They go into the dry lot about the middle of February when grazing slacks off. Steers are sold from January through May, some weighing from 650 to 700 pounds and others from 800 to 900 pounds. Mahaffey figures he increases his profits per head by \$15 or \$20 by feeding out to heavier weights.

The Mahaffey farm includes 2,000 acres of pastureland. However, some of the land had not been used for around 75 years when the former college professor took it over several years ago. He started a complete reclamation program on the land, and by taking from 100 to 150 acres each year, he has completely reclaimed 600 acres.

Mahaffey says much of the land was badly eroded and tremendous gullies had to be filled in. Extensive clearing projects put other parts of the land in shape for planting grasses. And since most of the land is pretty well run down, soil tests are being made on all of the pastures. "If I hadn't done something to the pastures I would have been out of the cattle business in a hurry," declares Mahaffey.

At the present Mahaffey has 325 brood cows in his commercial herd and 30 head of purebred Herefords. He plans to increase his herd to 500 cows as the pastureland is improved and expanded. And to help build up his herd, the cattleman has secured an outstanding purebred bull from the Chatterton herd in Hale County. Agent Sexton says the Hereford bull scored 15.8 out of 16 on a rating system.

As rapidly as he can, Mahaffey is getting around to fall-dropped calves. And he identifies the cows with a number on a neck chain and a brand on each side, one number being the year of birth and the other the number of the cow. Brood cows are sold when they are about 10 years old.

Since Mahaffey believes he can make more money by feeding out his calves, he saves most of the ones his cows drop for this purpose. He buys the corn needed, but this season he has 90 acres of oats and 125 acres of rye, the oats being grazed and cut for hay. There are 300 acres with Caley peas, and Mahaffey is allowing White Dutch clover to take over the peas. With Johnson grass and dallis grass the main hay crops, he puts up from 12,000 to 15,000 bales of hay each year. Plans call for some 75 acres of coastal bermuda to be planted for hay and grazing also.

"Clyde is also busy in a lot of other activities," says Agent Sexton. "He is a member of the Choctaw County Board of Education, a director of the Farm Bureau, past president of the cattleman's association and now on the board of directors, and a lay Methodist speaker. And in all of his activities you can count on him doing a good job," declared Sexton.

## Want A \$200 Course For Only \$6?

WANT to get a \$200 course in developing a hunting area for only \$6?

You may live in town now, but have plans to buy and develop a hunting area in the future. Or you may want to set up a business that could produce a \$4,000 to \$5,000 yearly income.

If you are interested in finding out how to develop a hunting area, make your plans to attend a three-day short course on managing and developing native and pen-raised game at the University of Georgia in Athens, April 9-12.

Earl Kennamer, Auburn Extension fish and wildlife specialist, says this is the first course

ever offered in the U. S. for laymen rather than for professional workers. Experienced men who are specialists in their fields will conduct the school.

Those who attend will gain information that would normally take two or three years to learn through reading and general discussion, Kennamer states.

The first half of the school will be devoted to growing quail, dove, turkey and waterfowl. Developing private shooting preserves for income with emphasis on bobwhite quail will be covered during the second half.

Anyone wishing to attend this school should contact his county agent immediately.

## RESEARCH RESULTS

from  
Auburn University Agricultural  
Experiment Station

**SPRAY DAMAGES PINES.** Foliage spraying for hardwood control damaged young pines in tests at the Fayette Experiment Forest. Two years after spraying 44 percent of pines on treated acres had died, as compared with 10 percent on untreated areas. Initial damage was also observed on living stems. Pines on untreated areas averaged one foot taller than on sprayed areas.

**FIREBLIGHT CONTROL.** Excellent control of fireblight of apples was obtained in two experimental orchards in 1960 by spraying with streptomycin sulfate during bloom. The first spray was applied at 10 to 25 percent bloom followed by one or two more sprays at three- to five-day intervals up to petal fall. Timing of the sprays is critical, since treatment was not successful in varieties that bloomed earlier or later than Red and Yellow Delicious.

**FREEZING TURNIPGREENS.** Turnipgreens are excellent for freezing. Surplus greens in winter or spring gardens can be preserved in the home freezer. Extra rows may be included in spring plantings for freezing to replace summer greens. For highest quality, as revealed by Auburn studies, the greens should be harvested at prime maturity, sorted, trimmed, washed, blanched two to three minutes in boiling water, cooled, packaged, and frozen.

**FEED EFFICIENCY.** The national average feed efficiency in producing eggs is about one dozen eggs for six pounds of feed when mash and grain diets are fed. On complete feeds it is one dozen for five pounds. Saving one-half pound of feed per dozen eggs (cutting from five to four and one-half pounds) is equal to getting 44 dozen extra eggs per ton of feed or saving 10 pounds of feed per hen or five tons per 1,000 hens.

**AUTOMATIC PLANT CARE.** Crops of flowering plants have been grown to maturity with automatic applications of water and fertilizer in Auburn studies. A solution of water soluble fertilizer was automatically metered into the irrigation water when water began flowing. The device maintained the desired concentration of fertilizer in the water that reached the soil. Frequency of irrigation and time of each application were controlled by such electric controls as time clocks and magnetic water valves. Savings in labor more than offset the cost of equipment.

**ZINC DEFICIENCY.** Deficiency of zinc is likely on corn growing on sandy and sandy loam soils in Central and South Alabama where the pH is six or above. Symptoms are white to yellow streaks in leaves and white to yellow bud in plants 6 to 12 inches high. Application of 10 pounds of zinc sulfate per acre in the starter fertilizer corrects the deficiency and may increase yield by 5 to 10 bushels.

**MORE FERTILIZER USED.** Alabama farmers used 10 percent more fertilizer per acre of corn in 1959 than in 1954. Average amount used went from 315 to 346 pounds per acre during the period. This does not include the 2,949 tons of liquid materials used on corn in Alabama in 1959. Dry fertilizer materials applied to cotton increased from an average of 533 pounds per acre in 1954 to 560 pounds in 1959. Lime used in 1954 averaged 0.89 ton, as compared with 1.08 in 1959.

This Month In Rural Alabama