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THE WEEK'S

SPILLWAY FOR THE LATEST

By HAROLD S. MAY

the good wife insists that she

wants to go along . . . so that's

Wouldn't it be a great idea

to put the designers of ladies'

bathing suits in charge of gov-

· A tax expert received a call

asked. The bill jumped to \$101,-

980. "Thanks for your help," said

the caller. "I'm just trying to de-

cide whether to buy one or two

tickets on the Irish Sweepstakes.'

• H. G. Wells once defined a

highbrow as a "man who thinks

he has found something more

Just before April 15—income

tax deadline, if you have forgot-

ten - an Ohio newspaper printed

this reminder: "Remember, it's

the little things that count-and

three of them give you an \$1800

The first woman had to take

a rib from a man — and women

have been taking ribs from men

All of us will agree that the

narrower a man's mind, the

. It was in the USO recreation

building at Parris Island. The

regular Saturday dance was in

progress and the floor was crowd-

ed with Marines of all grades. One

recruit with all of three weeks of

training under his belt was danc-

ing with a perky blonde. In fact,

their rock and roll antics took up

much of the floor space and each

time he hurled his pretty partner

around, he crashed into somebody.

It so happended that a master sergeant received more than his

share of these crashes. Finally, standing it as long as he could, he grabbed the youngster by the collar and spoke to him gently as

a Marine Master Sergeant is in

the habit of doing: "Son," he said,

"if you hit me with that woman

one more time, I'm going to clob-

• To be happy, you should do

something every day to make

other people happy-even if it's

· A florist opened a shop in a

new neighborhood the other day

and his family followed in short

order. "Has the new florist any

children?" one who had not met

the family asked. "Yes," was the

reply of one who knew all, "he

has a girl who is a shrinking violet

and two boys-one is a budding

genius and the other a blooming

The complaint operator answ-

ered an agitated summons from

a downtown telephone booth. "Oh,

miss," came a tearful feminine

"can I have my ten cents

Clarence won't speak to

merely to let them alone.

ber you with this one."

nuisance."

broader his statements.

exemption.'

interesting than women."

this year were the best yet.

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TENN. PROPOSED ABAMA-TENNESSEE SCENIC HIGHWAY

"SEAHORSE" MAP OF PROPROSED HIGHWAY TO

> SERVE DISTRICT Members of the Alabama-Tennessee Scenic Highway Association are putting forth every effort to expedite the early construction of this badly needed highway to open up the dead-end area from Waterloo west to and through Hardin County, Tenn. The map, at left, gives a graphic picture of the two counties that will be served by this scenic route.

Cennessee Officials In Group Highway Meet Progress Results From Session In Hardin County On Scenic Highway

Definite progress was made on the proposed Alabama-Tennessee

Scenic Highway Thursday, April 23, when representatives of the You could have knocked us highway association met with top over with a feather . . . Yes, that's Tennessee highway officials near the way we felt when it was an- the site of the route designated in nounced that we were the winner | Hardin County, Tenn., as luncheon of the week's vacation on fabul- guests of Grady George. ous St. Simons Island, Ga., given E. L. Sandy, of Nashville, state

away Saturday night at the final, rural road supervising engineer presentation of the 1959 Follies and aid to D. W. Moulton, state of the Muscle Shoals District Serv- highway commissioner, accompanice League. We have had any ied by Harry Easley, of Jackson, number of offers from friends who rural roads supervisor for nine would like to accompany us, but, counties in Tennessee, including Hardin, met with C. T. Wilson, president of the highway associathat. Incidentally - and perhaps tion; Paul M. Donaldson, viceof more importance—the Follies president; A. D. Ray, Jr., chairman of the board of directors; Berl Harrison, secretary-treasurer; D.

W. Ticer, board member; Harold S. May, recorder, and Chester Boston, representing the Alabama section of the highway, and Grady George, vice-president for Tennessee; County Judge Boyce Philfrom a woman who asked: "How lips and Highway Commissioner much tax is due on \$75,000 in-Jones Barker, of Hardin County, come?" About \$41,180, not count-ing deductions, she was fold. representing the Tennessee portion of the highway. "Well, what about \$150,000?" she

Mr. Wilson gave a complete review of efforts made to date to bring about the establishment of this 22 miles of scenic highway from Waterloo to the north approach of the recently authorized oridge over Pickwick Dam. He stated that the areas to be served were "dead end" areas in both Lauderdale and Hardin counties and pointed out, with the aid of a map, the sections that would be

Mr. Donaldson and Mr. May stressed the economic value of the highway as to increased tax values and sales tax returns from tourist travel.

Mr. Easley, who had previously been in close touch with the proposed development, had given his approval to the project previously and added his endorsement again.

Mr. Sandy stated that as a Fed- Headlines scream trouble in the eral aid secondary road, as this Far East and Panama; the Berlin highway would come under at crisis and Soviet demands; mur- the present, that a first-class road der and hate add their banner would result. He said that the lines to news of world shaking important move at the present is importance. And yet, the most to have Alabama join with Tendiscussed problem and the mat- nessee in placing this route on ter of most concern in every draw- the approved public roads map, ing room, is the high and increas- which could be done by agreement at this time, and then begin the ing cost of living. No headlines move for proper financing of the . . . but many heavy lines in the project. He showed special intepuckered brow of the average rest in the possibilities from an economic standpoint and said that it was important that the State of Tennessee as well as Alabama provide an adequate highway to serve the new paper mill at Counce with both access for their employees and for the pulpwood it would

draw from the area under study. Mr. Sandy gave his personal approval of the project but pointed out that final approval would have to come from the State Highway Commissioner and this could be given only after the proper arrangements with the State High-

Late News

• It was reported Wednesday that the Western foreign ministers meeting in Paris have agreed they would take up the problems of Berlin and a German peace treaty in the East - West Geneva talks beginning May 11. The West's decision to discuss the whole range of Berlin, German and European security problems is said to be in clear opposition to the Communists' position. They said the two most urgent and important questions for Geneva were a peace treaty for Germany and liquidation of mili-

tary occupation of Berlin. U. S. Secretary of State Christian Herter, who arrived in Paris Tuesday, and Britian's Selwyn Lloyd lunched and then headed back for more talks with French foreign minister Maurice Murville and West German minister Heinrich Von Brentano. Britian alone opposed the package deal as proposed by the West.

. As Clare Booth Luce won the Senate's approval as ambassador to Brazil, Tuesday she immediately set off an uproar when she and Senator Wayne Morse (D-Ore) raised the question of each other's sanity. Morse said it would be "good for the country" if she withdrew as her editor - husband suggested. Several senators then accused Mrs. Luce of going too far, indulging in intemperate language and invectives. Mrs. Luce did not state whether she would resign or

 Senator Estes Kefauver requested that the Senate withhold its confirmation of Lewis L. Strauss as secretary of commerce until a more thorough investigation is made by the justice department regarding the criminal aspects of the Dixon-Yates case.

 President Eisenhower told Congress Wednesday that the labor control bill has "very definite weaknesses." He called on Congress to tighten the bill at three points: (1) curb secondary boycott, (2) outlaw blackmail today. picketing and (3) clarify the noman's land area where authority of the National Labor Relations Board and that of the states is

 A band of Cuban invaders of Panama indicated they would surrender if assured they would be returned immediately to Cuba and not be punished. President of Panama, Ernesto de la Guardia, promised only that the band would not be killed. The band's surrender terms were relayed to the Panamanian government by two bearded Cuban officers sent to Panama by Fidel Castro's regime to seek their surrender.



MAP CIVIL RIGHTS FIGHT - Governor John Patterson (center) of Alabama who recently denounced proposed civil rights bills at hearings in Washington confers with Alabama senators Lister Hill (left) and John Sparkman (right) before testifying.

(United Press International telephoto)

Members Vote

Board Of Directors To Recommend Offer By Cooperative In Decatur

The Board of Directors of Lauderdale County Cooperative, Inc., in session Wednesday morning rejected the contract offered by the Georgia Cotton Producers Association and instead voted to recommend to the membership that a contract of operation be executed with the Tennessee Valley Cooperatives, of Decatur, according to announcement by James H. Brown, acting manager of the local cooperative.

Mr. Brown said that the board called a meeting of the membership for Saturday, May 16, at 1:30 portance of this meeting every person interested in the future operation of this valuable service. to the farmers of the county is

If the proposed contract with tinue to head the operation and control of its affairs. The Tennessee Valley Cooperatives will

Lauderdale and surrounding coun- plained. ties for the past 15 years and has contributed a full share to the the district.

the proposed contract that an even wider and more complete: service to agriculture in this section will result and the continued benefits to the farm population will be available in an even great-

Lexington Calf Grand Champion

Gilbert Hammond Of Lexington Receives \$20 For First Place Winner

The Grand Champion of the Lauderdale County 4-H and FFA Fat Calf Show held at the Florby Gilbert Hammond, son of Hor-ace G. Hammond and a Lexington FFA member.

The 16-month-old calf was pick-ed over 29 others by W. H. Greg-ory, specialist in beef cattle marketing from Auburn, who served as judge for the occasion. The Reserve Grand Champion

calf was an 840-pound, 12-month-old Angus shown by Gerald Ritter of the Lexington FFA Chapter. He won \$10. Third place (\$8) was won by Charles Skipworth, Waterloo FFA member.

First prize in the Showmanship Award went to Leonard Holcombe of Waterloo FFA, second prize to Royce Michael of Lexington FFA and third place to Wayne Newton also of the Lexington FFA chapter. They won \$8, \$5 and \$3 respectively.

The champion calves and the ones winning showmanship awards, along with some 24 others left directly after the show for the state judging in Birmingham

W. H. Whitten, president, Lauderdale County Cattlemen's Association presented Gilbert Hammond with a check for \$20 for the champion calf.

The Fat Calf Show was sponsored by the Lauderdale County Cattlemen's Association, Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries and the Florence Chamwith the Extension Service of the Home Economics departments.

W. H. Whitten served as chairman of the show with O. W. Duke, A. C. Heaslett and C. J. Pennington in charge of receiving and placing animals.

Cottrell, Lexington, \$5; fourth, R. retary. \$10; second, Curtis Ritter, Lexington, \$7; third, Grant Newton, LAW AND EQUITY COURT Lexington, \$5; fourth, Loyd New- OPENS ON MONDAY ton, Lexington, \$4; fifth, Leroy Watkins, Waterloo, \$3; sixth, Ron-

nie Murphy, Waterloo, \$2. Class "B," Division I (Light Weight) - Breed Hereford - first o'clock, it was announced by prize, Richard Whitten, Oakland, \$10; second, Tuerman Wilson, Jr. Waterloo, \$7; third Donnie Behel, Rogersville, \$5; fourth, Glenn White, Rogersville, \$4; fifth, Charles Cagle, Cloverdale, \$3.

prize, Gilbert Hammond, Lexing- opens, Mr. Young stated. ton, \$10; second, Royce Michael, Lexington, \$7; third, Jeffrey Hammond, Lexington, \$3; fourth, Dan- for Retarded Children will meet iel Thornton, Killen, \$4; fifth, Lar- in a workshop session Friday night ry Cower, Lexington, \$3; and sixth, at 7:30, in the lobby of the Lauder-(Continued on Page 2)

Lauderdale Coop Governor Asks \$42 Million For On Future Tie-Up Alabama's Educational System

Winners Of ACS **Annual Contest** To Be Announced

Papers Of Contestants 14 High Schools Now Being Graded

Entries in the Third Annual Wil-son Dam ACS High School Chemistry Contest totaled 269 from 14 p.m. at the Coop building and urged that every member be present to express himself as well as cast his ballot. Due to the imman.

Papers submitted are now being graded by committee members and winners will be announced and prizes awarded at the May meeting of the Wilson Dam Secthe Decatur Cooperative is ap- tion of the American Chemical Soproved by the membership, the ciety, sponsor of the contest along present officers and directors of with Reynolds Metals Co., Ford the local organization will con- Motor Company and Muscle Shoals Electrochemical Co.

Last year, 263 entries were received from 17 schools, while in serve as operators under the terms 1957 there were 169 entries from of the contract, Mr. Brown point- 13 schools. Part of the variation in the number of schools entered The Lauderdale County Coop- is due to the fact that some schools erative, Inc., has rendered an out- offer courses in chemistry only in standing service to the farmers of alternate years, Dr. Tarbutton ex-

From Lauderdale County, Cofcontributed a full share to the fee, where E. G. Dorrís teaches rapid progress and prosperity of chemistry submitted 41 entries, East End High School, Mrs. Marie The directors state that under Paige, teacher, had 8, and Waterloo, Miss Glenda Gosdin, teacher,

Tennessee was represented by 12 from Loretto, Miss Ruth Augustin, teacher, and 11 from Wayne County High School, Mrs. Jessie Sparks Walker, teacher. It is planned to present the

awards to the winners at a special "High School Night" program on Tuesday evening, May 12. Principal speaker will be Dr. Fred Griffitts, professor of chemistry at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn, who will talk on a subject of special interest to high school students. Further details of the program will be announced later, but all high school chemistry students, their teachers, and their friends are invited to attend the ence Trading Post yesterday was meeting and the presentation of a 910-pound Hereford calf shown

Annual Conclave Of NAFTY Friday

Jewish Temple In Florence Site For Three-Day Meet

Teenagers from North Alabama will gather at the Jewish Temple in Florence Friday for the annual three-day conclave of the North Alabama Federation of Temple Youth, according to David Rosen-baum, president of NAFTY. Delegates are expected from Anniston, Gadsden, Huntsville and Jasper to be hosted by the Youth League of the Tri-Cities Jewish Congrega-

Proceedings will begin with registration at Temple B'nai Israel, Florence, on Friday afternoon, folconducted by Dr. J. S. Gallinger, the congregation's Rabbi. The Saturday schedule includes a retreat at the TVA park, starting with chased from Miss Alta Shelton open air worship and continuing through the day with workshops, the evening.

Workshop and discussion leadber of Commerce in cooperation ers, in addition to Rabbi Gallinger, will be Rabbi Saul J. Rubin Alabama Polytechnic Institute and of Gadsden, Stanley Rosenbaum in the purchase which represents the Vocational Agriculture and of Florence, and Miss Elsie Par- one of the largest recent land sons of Gadsden. A business session at the Muscle

Shoals Hotel on Sunday will conclude the work of the delegates. of old Jackson highway, a 60-foot In charge of arrangements will be an adult committee under the Other winners and prizes were leadership of Mrs. Melvin Korn- hill. Maps and surveys were preas follows: Class "A," Division I (Light Weight)— Breed Angus— first prize, Charlotte Murphy, Wa-terloo, \$10; second, Leonard Hol-treasurer of the district and Jonny Waterloo, \$7; Third, Jerry Rosenbaum is corresponding sec-

L. Weigart, Rogersville \$4; and Tri-Cities Youth League officers fifth, Trent Butler, Mars Hill, \$3. are Paul Weinbaum, president, Class "A," Division II (Heavy David Rosenbaum, vice-president Weight) — Breed Angus — first and Judy Klibanoff, secretary and prize, Gerald Ritter, Lexington, treasurer.

The regular non-jury term of the Law and Equity Court will open on Monday morning at 10 Charles Edgar Young, clerk. Criminal cases will be heard on Monday and civil cases on Tuesday. Judge Emmett Roden will preside assisted by solicitor John R. es Cagle, Cloverdale, \$3. Barnes. All persons having cases Class "B," Division II (Middle docketed at this term of court are Weight) - Breed Hereford - first required to be present when court

> The Muscle Shoals Association dale County Health Department.



"THE ULTIMATE WEAPON"-At Fort Dix, N.J., three silver star winners look over the recently unveiled heroic statue of "The Ultimate Weapon-The Infantryman." Unveiled by General Bruce C. Clarke, U.S. Continental Army Commander, the work is by three soldiers: Sp4 Steven Goodman, North Bergen, N.J.; Pfc Stuart Scherr, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Pvt. Emilio Gamba, Broux, N.Y.

Lexington Election Set On Incorporation May 5 McMeans Heads Group Seeking

Removal Of Toll Telephone Service

New Subdivision Opened On Lake

H. F. Johnson Announces Opening Spring Cove On Beautiful Shoal Creek

H. F. Johnson announced this week the opening of Spring Cove Subdivision on Shoal Creek, relowed by Sabbath worship to be stricted lake front lots now being available for twenty per cent down and four years to pay the balance.

This property was recently purand Mrs. Lyda Schuppert by Mr. Johnson for the purposes of degames, singing and discussions. veloping into home and camp A banquet-dance is arranged for sites. The seller was represented by Mitchell, Poellnitz and Cox, attorneys, and the buyer by T Eugene Burts, Florence attorney. About 1400 acres were involved sales in the county.

> The property is on the east side of Shoal Creek and one mile south graded road leading to the site from the top of Happy Hollow



HONORS HARRISON-Likeness of Benjamin Harrison, 23rd president of the United States, is on a new 12-cent stamp to go on sale June 6 at Oxford, Ohio. Portrait is from a photograph by Charles Parker. Harrison was a graduate of Miami University, at Oxford.

Exhibiting commendable growing pains, Lexington, in keeping with the growth and progress of Alabama Polytechnic Institute this whole North Alabama sec- campus. He was at API for Govtion, will hold an election on ernor's Day there too. Monday, May 5 to determine Despite the inadequate facili-whether or not it is the wish of ties, the governor praised Auburn the citizens to incorporate.

with Probate Judge Estes R. Flynt and May 5 was set for an election to be held on the question. Arnold at the university and other insti-Teks. Florence attorney was employed by the group as legal counsel in the conduct of proceedings. program for education, and help

Mr. Teks explained that if the vote is favorable for incorporation then a census will be necessary within five days after which the probate judge will then issue an order of incorporation and order an election of officers, after giving 30 days notice of the time and place of such election. The area to be incorporated, if

and has a population, Mr. Mc- said: Means stated, of between 300 and "I wish to announce the opening Phone Toll Removal Asked

also been made by a group of Lexpler. Our young people are being ington citizens headed by Mr. Mc-Means, this involving the desirability of removing the toll charge on calls made between Florence on all Alabamians to join with us, and Lexington

free toll service he said he felt through June 21, Father's Day." the Chamber of Commerce, the Retail Merchants Association and others affected by the present toll, would support this move. The town of Leighton in Colbert
County was successful in having THE TRAP—Technicolor, with Richard Widmark, Lee J. Cobb, Tina Louise, its toll charge removed.

A letter Mr. McMeans mailed on April 23 to Senator E. B. Haltom, Jr., and Representatives Bob Broadfoot and Charles Long, Harold May of the Florence Herald, Louis A. Eckl of the Florence Times and the Southern Bell Telephone Company explaining the situation, follows:

"The Southern Bell Telephone Company, as you know, is one of the largest corporations in the world. I have an idea that it has done one of the best jobs of any corporation in carrying on its affairs for the interest of the public. While it has done this, it has also made money for the corpora-(Con.inued on Page 2)

Legislature To Convene May 5; **Budget Readied**

The Legislature will take up school legislation at its biennial session beginning next week with one of its major problems being "how to get the money." Actually there is a "take your choice" label attached to the school tax package readied for submission to Gov. John Patterson by the Legislature's finance study committee. \$42 Million Asked

The package deal is said to include most of the governor's own recommendations as well as some of its own to raise an additional \$42 million a year for education. One administration - sponsored measure which would levy a 3 per cent tax on new and used cars was revived by a two-vote margin though earlier it was thought to have little chance to be included in the budget report. While the House and Senate interim committee members had been unable to reach an agreement and talked

was included. The governor was also supported in his request for lower personal exemptions on state income taxes and for a 3 per cent tax on contracts negotiated in excess of \$25,000.

about a compromise, the admini-

stration forces held out for all or

none and so the car tax clause

The recommendation to raise corporation tax ceilings from 3 to 5 per cent however reportedly ran into rough opposition but it was also said to have been amon the recommendations included by the majority of the committee.

The governor recommended the foregoing tax measures to the committee as a source of new income for the state that would raise the annual school budget to over \$150,000,000. Committee Proposes Tax

Committee members, deciding to add a few recommendations of their own for good measure, added a proposed tax on advertising, the removal of tax exemptions on factory machinery and a new tax on beer, wine and liquor. Governor Backs Schools

"All over Alabama, schools are over - crowded and in need of more space, new equipment and additional instructors," the Governor pointed out in a speech to-day at the University of Alabama, "Facilities built long ago are now being used, in many instances, to educate two and three times the original student load."

Gov. Patterson got a personal look at over - crowded classrooms and laboratories during a short tour of the University of Alabama campus. Earlier this year he toured the university's medical and

dental colleges in Birmingham. In Auburn last week, the governor visited several facilities on the Despite the inadequate facili-

officials. "They are stretching their Headed by Charles P. McMeans, present revenues just as far as every cent will go, utilizing what they have to the fullest," Mr. Patterson filed a petition on April 14

"I call on all parents who have sons and daughters at Auburn and tutions - and in fact parents all over Alabama - to get behind our us get it enacted into law in time to benefit your children, and other children who are now in school, the governor said.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS DRIVE SET IN MAY

Charles Meriweather, Director of Finance for the State of Alabama and State Chairman of the approved, is 520 acres or 13 com- Alabama Multiple Sclerosis Socieplete quarters of quarter sections ty, in a statement at Montgomery,

400 persons. He said he felt opti- of our first annual drive for funds mistic over the prospects of ap- for the society. Multiple Sclerosis attacks young adults between the ages of 18 and 40. There is no Another progressive move has known cure for this dreaded cripduring our drive which will take In pointing out the need for place from May 10, Mother's Day,

Theatre Program

SHOALS-Florence

Earl Holliman. Sat., May 2 John Ford's GIDEON OF SCOTLAND YARD-with Jack Hawkins, Dianne Foster. Sun-Mon., May 3-4
THUNDER IN THE SUN—Technicolor,
starring Susan Hayward, Jeff Chand-

Tues-Wed-Thurs., May 5-6-7 THE BLACK ORCHID starring Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn. CINEMA—Florence

One week starting Wed., Apr. 29

RIO BRAVO — Technicolor, starring
John Wayne, Dean Martin, Ricky
Nelson, Matinee (except Sunday):
children 15c, all others 60c, Nights
& Sunday: adults 75c, students 60c,
children 25c, colored 60c,
wed-Thurs., May 6-7

THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE — with
Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain, Also THE
WINGS OF EAGLES—Color, with
John Wayne, Dan Dailey, Maureen

John Wayne, Dan Dailey, Maureen

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We Should Close The Gap

A recent bulletin from the Department of Public Safety proved unusual in that instead of reporting the number killed in traffic accidents in 1958, it stated that 1,700 lives had been saved on the nation's streets and highways.

Perhaps if more emphasis is placed on the affirmative side of the traffic situation, we might save more lives, than if we continue to cite the gruesome figures of how many lives are lost. In other words if during the process of educating the public to drive more carefully we stress the "do's" instead of the "don'ts, we just might strike a stronger appeal. Certainly it is refreshing to know that we are improving however slowly.

Of the 1,700 lives saved on the nation's streets and highways last year, eighty-two were saved on the streets and highways of Alabama, according to a statement released by Floyd H. Mann, director of the department.

These facts released by the National Safety Council show the following trends for the past three years in the State of Alabama and the nation. The change in Alabama from 1956-58 shows a reduction of 14% in the state's traffic deaths. During the same period, the nation had a 7% reduction in traffic deaths. The change in Alabama from 1957 to 1958 was a 9% reduction in traffic deaths as compared to a 4% reduction

Mann said, that the 4% reduction in the nation's traffic deaths accounts for the 1,700 lives saved across the nation from 1958 traffic accidents. That the 9% reduction in Alabama during 1958 resulted in the saving of 82 lives on the Alabama streets and highways.

Mr. Mann said that we can say proudly that we have made a great deal of progress, and at the same time, admit that during 1958 there were 40 other states that had a lower death rate than did Alabama, based on the 100 million miles of motor vehicle travel, we have moved close enough to the national average that some of the states that rate a better Patterson Cleared Central Hi Alumni vided for a patient load of alm national average that some of the states that rate a better Patterson Cleared Central Hi Alumni record than Alabama, outranked us by a small fraction of

He pointed out that the difference in the Alabama death rate of 1958 was 7.3 compared to 5.6 for the nation. Which means that Alabama's 1958 death rate was 1.7 higher than the national average. When the President of the United States called the first nation wide safety conference in 1946, Alabama had a death rate of 15.4 as compared to the nation's death rate then of 9.8. Which shows that in 1946 Alabama had a death rate of 5.6 points above the national rate.

The Director said, with the help of all news media and the cooperation of the citizens of Alabama, we can close the gap this year and reach the national average for the first

We must close that gap.

It Can't Be Blamed On Defense

Senator Byrd of Virginia says: "Contrary to general understanding, recent great increases in federal spending have not been for defense and foreign aid. They have been for domestic-civilian programs . . . Since 1954, expenditures outside of defense, atomic energy, and foreign aid categories Patterson. Dirt from an adjacent the two countries. He urged the have grown from \$19.1 billion a year to \$33.4 billion. This is federal-state highway project was careful thought on the meaning an increase of \$14.3 billion, or 75 per cent.'

In other words, basic needs aren't responsible for the swollen budgets. Non-essentials and luxuries are. To quote him once more, "Our people must remember that the very foundation of our system rests upon the fact that the people must support the government. It is not the purpose of government to support the people."

Fat Calf Show At Area Vanderbilt

Ronnie Murphy Receives

sored Fat Calf Show held on the W. Griffin, coordinator of Area school campus, Monday at 10 Programs for the university. Clopo'clock was considered a success per Almon, Sheffield, presided and

and the spectators. The Agriculture Committee of the club composed of Charles Murphy, chairman, Earl White and H. T. Richardson, had charge of grands" up to date on the progress the show with Mr. Murphy acting made at Vanderbilt during recent as ring master.

W. B. Spratlin, William Edgeworth and William Hagood served program under way. He discussed as the Weighing and Entrance the Living Endowment of the uni-Committee.

Calves in the light weight division were shown by Leonard Holcombe, Leroy Watkins, Teurman Wilson, Jr., and Lewis Young, FFA members, and Charlotte Murphy, 4-H Club member. The prizes pre-First, \$5.00, Charlotte Murphy; Auditorium May 15, 16 and 17. Second, \$3.00, Leroy Watkins, Third, \$1.50, Leonard Holcombe.

Calves in the heavy weight di-Ray, and Charles Skipworth, FFA gists and technicians will be on members, and Pete Watkins, 4-H students and their parents, on ca-Club member. The prizes pre- reer possibilities in their fields. sented by L. T. Wagnon, Lauderdale County Agent, were First, \$5.00, Ronnie Murphy; Second, phy; Second, \$2.00, Leroy Wat-\$3.00, Pete Watkins; Third, \$1.50, kins; Third, \$1.00, Leonard Hol-

Charles Skipworth. Mr. Harrison presented Ronnie Mr. A. D. Ray, Waterloo banker Murphy with a check for \$8.00 for and Lion Club member, presented 100, \$10; second, Pete Watkins, way Director of Alabama had showing the calf judged as the each entrant with a check for Waterloo, \$7; third, Charles Fields, been given as neither state was in pany. grand champion of the show. \$2.00.

County livestock breeder, served erloo FFA chapter, made a short mas Ray. Waterloo, \$3; and sixth, Plans are now under way for

Waterloo Success | Club Is Organized

The Tri-Cities Vanderbilt Club was organized at a meeting of Check For Showing Calf some 25 graduates of Vanderbilt Judged Grand Champion University who gathered at the the federal investigation was Town Club, Florence, Tuesday dropped. The Waterloo Lions Club spon- night to hear an address by Donald

by the sponsors, the participants accepted the position of temporand the spectators. formal election of officers at Mr. Griffin brought the "old years and gave interesting data

on the faculty and the extensive

versity and other matters of in-

terest to the club members. JEFFERSON COUNTY HEALTH FAIR TO BE HELD MAY 15-17

Five entertainment programs Store, 1:20-1:25.

will show graphically the latest advances made by health fields. hand for personal interviews with 2:45; Phillip's Store, 2:50-2:55.

combe.

Mr. W. L. Whitten, Lauderdale Mr. Hagood, sponsor of the Wat- Newton, Lexington, \$4; fifth, Tho- aided "dead-end" highway. Herman Marks and Sam Eich, Assistant County Agents, judged for showmanship, and Mr. Marks and the presented those awards which better show with more particiwere: First, \$5.00. Ronnie Mura pants might be held.

In The Week's News

Mississippian Injured By Propeller

Ross Barnett, 60, and candidate for governor of Mississippi, is recovering in a Memphis hospital where he was removed after an encounter with an airplane propeller. The propeller of a small charteded plane broke five of Barnett's ribs but did no other serious damage.

Nehru Invites Puppet To India

Prime Minister Nehru of India has invited the Red Chinese puppet ruler of Tibet to his country for a visit, it was disclosed Friday. It was held as an obvious bid to attempt to reconcile the two factions since Tibet's Dalai Lama recently sought refuge in India when the country was overrun by Chinese Reds.

Butler Says No Compromise

National Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler, declared Saturday that National Democratic leaders will refuse to compromise on the civil rights issue and will so declare to "all sections of the nation." He said however no one would be read out of the party because of opposition to civil rights.

Bomb Carried To Castro Rally

Police seized a young man Friday night carrying a bomb to a Castro rally being held in New York's Central Park. They quoted the man as saying he intended to "touch off the bomb for excitement." The Cuban Prime Minister, on a visit to the U. S., was addressing a cheering crowd of some 35,000 persons when the police made the discovery.

Soviets Deny Seeing Plane

Fears were expressed Sunday that a giant British freighter plane carrying secret equipment to Australia may have been forced down in Russian territory. But the Soviet Union told Britain it has no knowledge of the plane. The four-engine Avro Tudor with 12 men aboard has been missing since Thursday over the rugged mountains of Eastern Turkey, about 100 miles from the Russian border.

Seaway Opened To Traffic

Twenty-three ships, 15 of them from foreign ports, moved westward Sunday in the St. Lawrence Seaway, opened to world traffic. The \$475 million construction job was undertaken jointly by the United States and Canada after it was finally authorized by the United States Congress in 1951. President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth II will formally inaugurate the seaway on June 26.

Princess May Be In Love (Again)

Britain's fancy lightly turned to thoughts of love and Princess Margaret Sunday. On her four-day visit to Rome the princess was constantly squired by the handsome Prince Henry of Hesse, 31. Reports of a budding royal romance went straight to the nation's headlines. -

Grand Jury Says No Evidence Found To Back-Up Trimmier Charge

vestigating a controversial land introduced the speaker. condemnation case here.

erted in the case by persons with- servance of Law Day on May 1, layman the names of these serv- all mankind.

of \$250,000, and a three-man ap- Friday.

an award of \$180,000 was made, tion for the coming year. the state would not appeal because

An inquiry in to the case also was made by a congressional investigator. The resulting report showed no evidence of misuse, and

Weekly Schedule Of Bookmobile

Monday, May 4 - Killen, Rogersville: Killen School, 8:15-10:45; Rogersville High School, 11:10-1:30; Rogersville Elem. School, 1:35-1:00; East End Negro School, 1:20-1:55; Rogersville Post Office, 2:20-2:30; Shoals Creek Grocery,

Tuesday, May 5 - Cloverdale rdale School, 11:20-1:15; Garrett's rectly in the feeders.

1:50-2:00: Canerday Home, 2:35- diameter pellet.

Lexington Calf

(Continued from Page 1) Adrick Petties, Lexington, \$2. Class "B," Division III-(Heavy Weight) - Breed Hereford - first prize, Charles Skipworth. Water-

First National Bank of Florence, a specialized treatment center for ment. In treating them, new techwas the guest speaker at the an- cases involving tumors, fractures, niques and discoveries are develnual banquet-meeting of the Cent- loss of hearing and those in need oped which affect not only the than two billion dollars to its reral High School Alumni Associa- of neurosurgical treatment or tho- Army but indirectly may eventu- sources during the year 1958. This, The administration of Gov. John tion in the school cafeteria Fri-Patterson was cleared of political day night. Roy L. Call, president One of the implication by a grand jury in- of the association presided and known general hospitals in the Research teams of the hospital over the country.

in the Patterson administration. an effort of the American Bar As- ices may be legion and confusing No evidence was found to sub- sociation to give the youth of the but they run the gamut of "ills in the event of a major emer- ing. stantiate the charge, the jury re- land a clear insight to their rights, the flesh is heir to"-from aller- gency in this country, the things ported. The jury said it found no privileges and obligations under gies to artificial limbs. evidence that State Finance Di- the liberal laws of this democracy. rector Charles M. Meriwether | Comparing our democracy untelephoned a land appraiser in the der law with the so-called democase and suggested a large cash cratic political set-up of Russia, Mr. Mitchell showed the vast dif-The land in question is owned ference of the Soviet state and by E. E. Delaney, Mobile business that of the United States in their man and supporter of Governor position of serving the peoples of dumped on about 40 acres of the of Law Day as compared with the land. Delaney asked for damages Russian's observance of May Day

praisal commission awarded him At the conclusion of delicious Road, Florence, who died Thurs-The charge had been made that mics department, and Mr. Mit- Sunday at 3 p.m. from Blacka person representing himself as chell's address, Will Duncan was ground Baptist Church in Law-Meriwether had suggested that if elected president of the associa- rence County with Rev. L. E. Kel-

Honored guests of the occasion the church cemetery. 90 per cent of the award would were the graduating seniors, who come from federal highway funds. were introduced as were repre-The grand jury said it found no sentatives of the various classes evidence that Meriwether had graduating since the school was

Other guests included members of the Lauderdale County Board of Education.

Farm Service And Supply Advances

Feed Pelleting One Of Many Additions Made At South Cherry Corner

Fuzzy Perritt of Farm Service and Supply Company, South Cherry Street, Florence, announces now being used to service their pital.

Perritt says that feed can now be bulk loaded on trucks at the Road: Mars Hill School, 8:15-9:30: rate of two tons per minute. Underwood School, 9:40 - 10:50; Bulk feeders save time on the the church cemetery. Lovelace Home, 11:05-11:15; Clov- farm when feeds are unloaded di-

sented by Berl Harrison, president three-day Jefferson County Health Highway: Loyd Cox Store. 8:20- stock and Poultry industry in of the Waterloo Lions Club, were: Fair at Birmingham's Municipal 3:30; McGee School, 8:35-9:15: years. Pellets increase daily gains Ebenezer School, 9:25-9:45; Sweet of livestock, cuts feed waste and In addition, some 75 exhibits Gum School, 10:00-10:20; Pales-reduces the amount of feed rewill show graphically the latest Rogers School, 11:05 - 1:40; Friar can now be pelleted in sizes from vision were shown by Howard Doctors, nurses, dentists, drug- Home, 1:50-2:00; Kennedy Home, 5/32 inch diameter pellet to 7/8 in

> "With these an other services now available we hope to better Lauderdale County with burial in serve the people of Lauderdale Piney Hill Cemetery. Mr. Lan-County.'

Tennessee

(Continued from Page 1) Lexington, \$5; fourth, Wayne position to construct a federally

step now necessary.

New Record or Old Tune?



Walter Reed Celebrates Its Golden Anniversary

Army Hospital Marks A Half-**Century Of Service To Military**

A half-century of service to the thousands of miles removed from military is being marked in Wash- the battlefronts of the world. Toington May 1 as Walter Reed day, with air-evacuation making Army Hospital celebrates its Gol- the hospital only hours away,

Known the world over as the line may be an emergency enhospital where statesmen go for trance to Walter Reed. surgery and recovery, "Walter | And no patient in any hos-Reed" remains fresh in the mem- pital in the world can get more ory of thousands of soldiers and expert medical attention and more airmen who have recovered there devoted care than the soldier in from almost every type of disease, his own Army hospital such as wound or injury to beset mankind. Walter Reed. Doctors, nurses,

Named for Major Walter Reed, scientists-and the soldiers they "the man who made the Panama serve in every ward every day-Canal possible" through his re- are forging new links that consearch and discoveries with yel-low fever, the hospital came into United States General Hospital. Here is an Army proving ground Beginning with only ten patients, for medical discovery — here vided for a patient load of almost the more difficult and challenging During World War II it was said multiple amputees, men who have

that the hospital "grew up" to its lost limbs, hearing, speech and William H. Mitchell, president, present position, being designated sometime complete loss of move-

One of the largest and best- as well. World, Walter Reed cares for Ar- work closely with those in the

Reed was a stateside hospital lives.

Deaths

Onnie Alonza Green

Funeral services for Onnie Alonza Green, 60, of 903 Waterloo meal, served by the Home Econo- day at the residence, were held ley officiating. Burial followed in

Mr. Green was a native of Morgan County but had lived in Florence for several years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs Eddie Mae Green; two sons, Elbert Green, Decatur, Rev. Clifton Green, Chattanooga, Tenn.; two daughters, Mrs. Edward Odell, Town Creek, Mrs. John Kuzmik, Youngstown, Ohio; three brothers Willis Green, Hillsboro, Buford Green, Courtland, Hobert Green, Columbia, S. C., three sisters, Mrs. Effie Box, Florence, Mrs. Jim Anderton, Hatton, Mrs. Nora Campfield, Hatton; and 10 grandchil-

Jeffery Bennett Miles

Jeffrey Bennett Miles, the infan son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B Miles, of Florence, Route 5, died that new and better methods are Friday at 10:10 p.m. at ECM Hos-

> Funeral services were held at Jacksonburg church Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. with Bob Howard officiating. Burial followed in

In addition to the parents, he Store, 1:20-1:25.

Wednesday, May 6 — Jackson gest single advance in the Live- Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miles, Flor-Williams, Nashville, Tenn.

Dalton Landrum

Funeral services for Dalton Landrum, 38, of Rt. 2, Tuscumbia. were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Piney Hill Church of Christ in drum died at Colbert County Hospital at 11 p.m. Friday after a Park. two-week illness.

He was a native of Lauderdale George B. Adams; a son, Marvin County, but had lived in Colbert former driver for City Cab Com- and Mrs. C. P. Phillips, Florence; ert M. Hill, Col. Arthur Cheyne ence, Frank Phillips, Huntsville, John Phillips, Houston, Tex.

Survivors include his wife, Jewell Pate Landrum; three sons.

Fifty Persons Attend Organiation Meeting In Sheffield Sunday

Sam J. Israel of Sheffield was elected as president of the newly other FIRST. formed Muscle Shoals Literacy Movement at an organization top award for her informal essay meeting held Sunday at the Shef- "My Tree" in the 1959 assembly of

field Fiirst Methodist Church. This group has been formed and has set-up a program to help correct a situation in this area where many persons are in need of learning to read and write. In Alabama, there are 22 per cent non-readers among the total pop-

Other officers named in addition to Sam Israel were, Rufus Hibbett of Florence, vice-president, and Mrs. Sadie Shrader, Tuscumbia, secretary and treas-The officers were nominated by

a committee composed of Mayor C. L. Beard of Sheffield; Mayor E. J. Henninger of Tuscumbia, Mrs. T. T. Hackworth of Florence and Mrs. George W. Sand-

Fifty to sixty persons attended the meeting and heard two people speak who have had considerable experience in similar projects.

Miss Nell Peerson, one of the

speakers and former Director of a Literacy center at Laubach School in Baltimore, Md., told the group it would take two teachers to about every 15 pupils to get the program rolling. Once a person learns to read, he or she will be asked to help others.

Dr. Mayes Berhman, Director of Extension Division of John C Campbell Folk School, Brasstown, N. C., delivered the main address explaining the literacy movement progress in the states of North every field station on the firing Carolina and South Carolina. He presented some of the accomplishments, describing how the movement was established. He said that the program in North and South Carolina had reached between 700 and 800 non-readers with a theme "Each One, Teach One."

Sam Israel said later this week that arrangements had been made with the local television station

Lexington

cases in medicine-polio, cancer,

Walter Reed doctors feel that,

Mrs. Ellen Pigg Barkley

held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Clov-

erdale Church of Christ with Rev.

John B. Defoore officiating, as-

sisted by John D. Cox. Burial fol-

grandchildren and nine great-

Sidney A. Allen

died at 11 a.m. Saturday in

years with Southern Railway.

beth Allen of Nashville; three bro-

thers, Wallace B. Allen of Nash-

ville, Clyde Allen, Jasper, J. C.

Allen, Birmingham; two sisters,

Miss Pearl Allen, Russellville, and

Mrs. Roby Lee Adams

followed in Greenview Memorial

after a lengthy illness.

for 23 years.

Mrs. Gilbert L. Cleere, Hopewell,

pital Monday at 5 a.m.

grandchildren.

Hanville hospital.

(Continued from Page 1) tion. As I understand it, from ally help the civilian population of course, gives it a better chance to give service to the people all

"A few weeks ago, it was an ondemnation case here.

Mr. Mitchell, spicing his admy and Air Force personnel as Institute of Research and in the nounced that Leighton, Alabama's my and Air Force personnel as Institute of Research and in the toll charge to Sheffield, Alabama, well as members of other Armed field as far away as Malaya. Hand by State Rep. Charles S. Trim- priate anecdotes and illustrations, Forces who may need the type of in hand they slowly inch forward would be eliminated. The only mier that pressure had been ex- stressed the young but potent obscribers was that they pay the same rate that Sheffield was pay-

> "As I understand it, the number learned and the training received of subscribers at the Lexington, Gone are the days when Walter could save thousands of civilian Alabama Exchange is fairly close to the number which Leighton, Alabama, has. I feel sure that more on the staff of the Flor-Ala. than 90% of the patrons of the Lexington Exchange would be glad to pay the same rate that Flor-Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Pigg Barkley, 80, wife of the late ence pays in order that the toll charge between Lexington and Florence would be eliminated. J. W. Barkley, Cloverdale were Many of the people of this cum-munity have already asked if the telephone company could make this change, and we are hoping lowed in the adjoining cemetery. that they will do it immediately.
>
> Mrs. Barkley died at ECM Hos- We certainly hope that you will We certainly hope that you will

give us your support. She is survived by five sons, "The Florence Chamber of Com-Clyde Barkley, Florence, Carter merce, Mr. Jackson has told us, Barkley, Florence, Elmer Barkwill lend every assistance possible. ley, Waynesboro, Tenn., Andrew Barkley, Cloverdale, Mack Barkfeel sure that the Florence Merchants' Association will do the ley, South Bend, Ind.; a sister, same. Mrs. Henry Lawson, Florence; 15

"We will keep you further in-

"Yours very truly, "Charles P. McMeans"

Sidney A. Allen, 76, of 3709 Burrus Street, Nashville, Tenn., **Exchangites Hear** Funeral services were held Mon-day at Russellville Church of Christ with Gus Nichols of Jasper

J. H. (Shuba) Sparks, who is Mr. Allen was a native of Franklin County, having moved to Jas- in charge of the laboratory at per in 1938, and to Nashville in Robbings Floor Products, Tus-1955 when he retired after 50 cumbia, was the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Florence He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Exchange Club. John D. McGill Savannah Allen, Nashville; two was in charge of program arrangesons, Professor Crawford W. Al- ments and presented the speaklen and Lindsay Allen, both of er.

Florence; a daughter, Miss Eliza-Mr. Sparks, a former Deshler football coach and city commis- Kelley, director of the Tennessee sioner of Tuscumbia, gave a most Valley Trade School are: Rufus interesting discussion of the great Hibbett, Florence City Superingrowth of the asphalt, rubber and tendent of Education, alternate for vinyl tile industry in the United C. M. Brewster, Sheffield City States pointing out that last year Superintendent; Roy T. Alverson, alone, 800 million square feet of Supervisor School Lunch, State asphalt tile were produced; 500 Department of Education, Montmillion square of rubber vinyl- gomery, J. F. Ingram, Supervisor asphalt tile, 60 million square feet of Trade and Industrial Educa-Mrs. Ruby Lee Adams, 42, 403 of rubber tile and 55 million tion, State Department of Edu-South Kirkman Street, died at the square feet of vinyl tile. He show- cation, Montgomery; Mrs. Evelyn residence Tuesday at 4:30 a.m. ed that 50 per cent of all vinyl Richter, President Alabama Foods tile produced in the nation was Service Association, Manager A native of Texas, Mrs. Adams produced by Robbins Floor Pro- School Lunch, Cullman City had lived in Lauderdale County ducts.

Funeral services were neld Wed- seven days a week and around the Schools; L. D. Woodham, Principal nesday at 2 p. m. at Morrison- clock at Robbins, Mr. Sparks of Warrenton School, President of Elkins Funeral Chapel with Rev. pointed to the rapid growth of the Marshall County Principal Assolocal company and gave as the ciation and Mrs. Mabel G. Sewell, reason for its leadership its abili- Supervisor School Lunch, Lauder-E. P. Roden officiating. Burial ty to create new tiles from new dale County. She is survived by her husband, ideas.

Butts, of Indiana; her parents, Mr. as a new member and Judge Robthree brothers, Tom Phillips, Flor- and E. D. Kitchens were guests.

On March 14, 1929, aircraft from

Sam Israel Heads | FSC Junior Top Literacy Program Contest Winner

Kathleen Culver First Florence State Student Has Winning Essay

Florence State College has an

Kathleen Culver, a junior, won



the Southern Literary Festival Association. She is the first FSC student to receive first place in

this annual competition. The festival, a spring event since 1937, was held during the past week-end on the campus of Mississippi State College at Hat-tiesburg. Students and faculty from more than thirty colleges and universities from South Carolina to Texas and from Kentucky to Louisiana were present. Honors were awarded after the dinner meeting Saturday evening at which John Ciardi, Poetry Editor for Saturday Review, was speaker. Gordon Saucier of Milsaps Col-

lege was sweepstakes winner. Miss Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Culver, Maple Avenue, Florence, is known as Corky on FSC campus where she is active in extra-curricular affairs. She was not present at the festival. A member of the Rehearsal Club,

"It's impossible! It's such a simple, childhood recollection sort of thing," she exclaimed when Miss Julia Neal, professor of Creative Writing, returned from the assembly with news of the honor.

Miss Neal's comment was, "In Advanced Composition, Miss Culver had feeling for concrete detail and a sensitivity to values."

And from Dr. A. S. Johnston, chairman of the English Departmen, "I am not very surprised. She is superior in her academic course work and inherits talent from her mother, a graduate student here and an English faculty member at Coffee High School." Among interests other than the

Rehearsal Club in which this student actively participates are the English Club, Physical Education Club, YWCA, Women's Athletic Association, Lionettes, and she is The 1960 meeting will be at Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

School Lunchroom

Classes Being Held At Decatur Trade School; Applications Accepted

The first training class in the United States for school lunch managers got under way last Thursday at the Tennessee Valley Trade School, Decatur. Plans are formed about this matter and now being made to establish anwould like to hear from you from other class beginning in September. The course of study are based on the needs of the school

lunch program. The courses are for nine months duration. The class is limited to 18 members. The requirements of applicants are: 25 to 40 years of age, high school graduate or equivalent, good physical health, good personality, the ability to work with people. The tuition is \$10.00 per month which does not include

books and uniforms. The course of study, which was worked out by a special committee, includes all phases of the U.S.D.A. Federal Program, planning the A Type Lunch, purchasing, preparation, sanitation and

Those working with Carlton Schools: George H. Roberts, Sup-With 800 employes working erintendent Limestone County

William F. Mays was introduced May 1 Deadline For Scholarships

May 1 is the deadline for filing the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, applications for the new fouryear a meeting with State Highway James Robert, Jerry Wayne and A good half-acre garden will Fla., completed 113 mercy flights College Health Scholarships made

PARIS IN SPRINGTIME - As spring comes to Paris, the Eiffel Tower dons a veil of blossoms on her 70th anniversary.

Social and Personal

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

Miss Brenda Joyce Sharp To Wed Douglas Pennington

Florence have announced the en- of Florence. gagement of their daughter, Brenda Joyce, to Douglas Pennington, ed upon completion. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pennington of Savannah Highway, Plans For B'ham

ed with a local business firm.

Their wedding will be an event of May twenty-third.

Sarah Wynell Atchley's Betrothal Announced

by Mr. and Mrs. John David Atch- officiating. ley of 965 Crestview Court, Flor-Herbert Delaney Ardis of Tus- ney Knight and Miss Mary Rose

The bride-elect was graduated from Coffee High School and from also cousins of the bride, will be Larimore Business College, and is flower girls. presently in the employ of a local business firm.

of Science degree at Florence State loosa, Tommy Gailes of Mobile, College and is now affiliated with Martin Holt, Clay Coury and the the chemical division of Reynolds bride's uncles, John Molay, Charles

A July nuptial date will be an- mingham. nounced.

Hartselle Engagement Interests Florentines

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Wert W. Moore ter, Betty Jean, to Jack H. Roberts, Tournament were Mr. and Mrs. all of Hartselle.

and grandparents are Mr. and Mr. Logan H. Roberts and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sharp of Mr. and Mrs. Jim F. Tucker, all

Wedding plans will be announc-

Nuptials Revealed

The bride-to-be is a member of A ten o'clock morning service the senior class at Lexington High will mark the wedding of Frances an eighth member, who qualified, School and will be a May graduate. Rose Leonard, daughter of Mr. and was unable to attend. Her fiance is presently associat- Mrs. Joseph John Leonard of Birmingham, and William E. Ricker of Florence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Joseph Ricker.

Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Birmingham will be the setting for the May sixteenth rent event and reported on the Announcement has been made event, the Reverend Robert Bauler state convention held in Dothan

The bride's honor attendants will on William Cowper was followed ence, of the engagement and ap- be her sister, Miss Marte Leonard by the singing of one of his hymns, proaching marriage of their daugh- and Mrs. Carl Mottil and bridester, Sarah Wynell, to James Dar- maids will include Miss Julie Mo-Way," with Mrs. Hugh Porter leadrell Ardis, son of Mr. and Mrs. lay, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Bar- ing. Howell, all of Birmingham.

Paulette and Marietta Molay, Shanks, Mrs. W., R Cadenhead,

Mr. Ricker's father will serve as best man and usher - groomsmen Mr. Ardis received his Bachelor will be Charlie Richards of Tusca-Molay and Paul Molay, all of Bir- eighty - eighth birthday annivers-

ary of their cousin, Mrs. Paul Immediately after the ceremony Davis, were Miss Janet Erskine Mr. and Mrs. Leonard will enter- and Mrs. Frank W. Irvine accomtain the wedding guests at the panied by their houseguest, Mrs. Catholic Women's Club. Sydney Trott.

In Tuscaloosa during the past of the engagement of their daugh- | week-end to attend the Men's Golf | after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Nolan Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Parents of the bridegroom-to-be son Foote and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-



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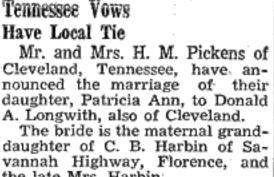
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annual picnic, the Tomlinson camp

at Lauderdale Beach to be the

The last - Thursday meeting was

hostessed by Mrs. W. Rutland

Cunningham at her home, 714

A tea hour was featured in the

Edgemont Garden Club as its new

president and other officers will

be Mrs. Charles Anderson, vice-

president; Mrs. Horace Willis, sec-

retary; Mrs. Glenn Box, treasur-

er, and Mrs. Howard Hickman,

At the April meeting in the

ness included selecting as the

year's project the beautification

of entrances to Edgemont, and naming a committee for the

month's flower arrangements at

the library. A report on the re-

cent benefit bridge was also giv-

Refreshments were served by

At the April meeting of Florence

Music Study Club in Trinity Par-

ish House, the seven Juvenile and

Junior members of their clubs who

received three superior ratings at

the recent Music Festival present-

The seven included Hayden Me-

gar, Mary Wills and Betty Hat-

field, Janette Hassell, Pamela

Smith, Burr Bassell and John Wil-

Mrs. W. R. Norton gave the cur-

and Mrs. J. W. Scarborough's talk

"God Moves In A Mysterious

Hostesses were Mrs. Joe Walden,

Mrs. E. F. Case, Mrs. Pearson

Mrs. Charles Cooper, Mrs. J. R.

Severin, Jr., and Mrs. Julian Case.

ham is the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Walter Glenn, 718 Sherrod Ave.

In Huntsville on Friday for the

Mrs. T. P. Smith has returned

to her home in Marshall, Tex.,

Philip King, and her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. John M. Slaughter (Mary

Ellen Powell) and daughters, Celia

Roan and Ellen, and son, John

Mac, of Birmingham attended the

recent dedication of the new J.

W. Powell School, named in honor

Mrs. James Acker has returned

to her home in Aberdeen, Miss.,

after a brief stay with her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Mims Rogers, Mr. Rogers, and their family on Hawthorne St.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Rice of

Birmingham spent a few days re-

cently with her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Levinson have

returned to their home on North

Wood after a vacation stay at

Week - end guests of Dr. and

Mrs. L. E. Bayles, 300 Seymore

Ave., were their son, Don Bayles

of University of Alabama, and Dr.

and Mrs. D. J. Wilson of Athens.

Here from Vanderbilt Univer-

sity, Dan Hightower spent the

week-end with his parents, Dr.

and Mrs. R. G. Hightower, 229

A guest of Mr. and Mrs. John

Huechinson and their family on

Arnold Circle is his mother, Mrs.

Roper Hutchinson of Montgomery.

of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

H. B. Ezell of 312 N. Locust

while their parents, Reverend and

Mrs. Ned Hollandsworth, are at-

tending church conferences in Na-

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kneale

of New Orleans are guests of her

sister, Mrs. Victor Flanagan, Lelia

Mrs. R. B. Dickinson (the form-

er Dorothy Ewin of Florence),

who has been a surgical patient at Roosevelt Hospital in New York, has returned to her present home

Mrs. Noble Arnett has returned

from Herrin, Ill., where she was

called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. A. W. Pace.

The Reverend J. V. Cosby Sum-merell has returned from Atlanta

where he delivered the Sunday

morning service at Oglethorpe

in New Canaan, Conn.

Presbyterian Church.

Skip and Cathy Hollandsworth

Kannapolis, N. C., are guests

West Lelia.

comi, Tenn.

Street.

Sarasota and Lido Meach, Fla.

Frank Irvine, on Jackson Road.

of Mrs. Slaughter's father.

Morton Southall.

Mrs. Charles Bray of Birming-

Mrs. Baisden and her cohostess,

Jackson Road.

late afternoon.

parliamentarian.

Mrs. Louis Smith.

liams Scarborough.

Music Study Club Has

Program By Young Group

New Slate Of Officers

For Edgemont Gardeners

the late Mrs. Harbin. Pledges were said on Friday, April seventeenth, in Ringgold Georgia. Mrs. Cunningham Is Hypatian Hostess "Different, and delightfully entertaining," was the pleased comment of a Hypatian Club member who heard Mrs. A. R. Tomlinson's review of "Eggs I Have Known," by Corrine Griffith. A collection of fine and unusual recipes and anecdotes by the author concerning famous people involved. May 23 is the date chosen for the

SPRING COMES TO WASHINGTON - Cherry trees blossom around the Tidal Basin in the nation's capital. Their soft beauty gentles austere lines of the Jefferson Memorial, back-

After a visit to his parents, Mr. ence on Monday for a two - weeks' L. Tatum, Poplar St. has returned to his home in Concord, Calif.

Mrs. J. B. McClure and son, Jim, were called to Mobile recently by home of Mrs. Curtis Baisden, 1913 the illness and death of her father, Program at Coffee High School Tune Avenue, other items of busi- E. L. Brewer.

Mrs. James Massey left Flor- were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.

Mrs. Forrest Ward will serve and Mrs. G. W. Hillman of 522 round of visits. Presently in Gads-Cypress Mill Road, and his sisters, den with her daughter, Mrs. V. Mrs. C. B. Collier will retu Miss Madeline Hillman and Mrs. P. Furio, and Reverend Furio, she during the week-end from Anthony Smith, William Hillman will also make several brief visits month's visit with family memto friends in North Carolina prior bers in Starkville, Miss.

Margaret Katherine Johnson. They

to her return.

Mrs. C. B. Collier will return

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Simpson Here from Columbia, Tenn., for Johnson are leaving today for the Friday evening Coronation Louisville, Ky., where they will be joined by Birmingham friends were Mrs. Fred Craig and Miss to attend the Derby on Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Arnett, now

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News Of WHITEHEAD

By Mrs. Preston White

The revival closed at the Baptist Church Sunday morning, with Rev. Dean Simpson doing the preaching. His subject for Sunday morning being "What God Says, God Will Do." There were two additions to the church, Miss Jewel Mae McCarley and Brenda Haraway.

Rev. Earl Trent was the speaker for the Sunday evening service, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. O. Underwood. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rucker of Hatton, spent Wednesday night

in the G. J. Butler home. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Camp and Rogersville, Rt. 1, Ala. children, and Mrs. Leetie White were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bay-

less Campbell Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Goodman were week-end visitors at Hat-Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Tate and sons of Birmingham, spent the

bron Slaton. Also visiting in the Slaton home Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Flora Tate and son, Jackie. Mr. and Mrs. Harold White

visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston White Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Redis White, Debra and Donna, motored to Hunts-

of visitor to Florence.

ville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Liverette,

Annette and Linda, visited the Donnie Hunts at Lexington Sun-Franklin Hunt and children,

Barbara and Larry of Florence, called on Mr. and Mrs. Monroe

Hunt Saturday afternoon. Visitors in the E. P. Thornton home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Noah Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thornton, Mrs. Emmett Greer. Mrs. Fern Hollin, Mr. and Mrs. Crite Fields of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry, St. Joseph, Tenn., and Mrs. John Williams

and children. Rev. Dean Simpson and Rev. J. O. Underwood visited "Uncle Pat" Thornton Saturday afternoon and played a recording of Friday night's sermon for him. Uncle Pat is unable to leave his chair without assistance. This writer would like very much for you who read this to send him "get well cards." His address is E. P. Thornton.

"SPRING FEVER" TO BE PRESENTED AT CENTRAL

The senior class of Central High School will present "Spring Fever," a farce in three acts, tonight at 7:45 in the school auditorium. The cast includes: Myron week-end with Mr. and Mrs. He-Wright, Jerry Wright, Reeder Kimbrough, Connie McMichael, Sarah South, Glenda Balentine, Doris Rhodes, Dennis Handback, John Sockwell, Rejetta Quillen, Thomas Lynn Ballentine, and Wayne Brooks.

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AGAINST a backdrop as blue the very stage floor where Coffee royalty actually inhabited their own CLOUD NINE on last Friday evening . . . Lovely Nan Bayles cause of numerous campus activi-("Miss Coffee High of '59") . . . exquisitely unforgetable in ethe- ously accepted by FSC's gracious real white . . . and handsome-as- Julia Neal . . . present with a

WE ACTUALLY got goose pimples when beauteous June Bass nees" to render "One Enchanting Evening" in an enchanting contralto voice . . . From both far

with Coffee news . . Frances tained at dinner . . Honorees of the occasion were Jennie and Ruior Hi) has won a scholarship to fus Poole . . up from Greenville Florida State Collège at Talla- for an all-too-brief stay . . . hassee . . . It's a science award Places for fourteen included and our congrats go to the very South Alabama neighbors and wise committee of judges . .

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ties . . . Corky's award was graci-

ian . . . George Murray . . . who is actually ahead of his own stepped from the group of "nomi- schedule . . . Expecting to enter the free-lancing field about June 1 . . . he is at this very moment on a two-weeks' tour as accompanist for Metropolitan's (and Alabama's) Nell Rankin . . . AND ALL THE WHILE the

party whirl continues . . . A much-fun evening was enjoyed at The CONTINUING TO CONTINUE Emily and Leonard Johnson enterclose Florence friends . . . You prob'ly already know that Jen-

nie and Emily are sisters ARRIVING SUNDAY from Hermosa Beach, Calif., May (Moody) Donovan is the guest of (her brother-in-law) Uhland Redd on Wood Avenue . . . and of other family members . . . Joining her here are (sisters) Lovie Moody of Lawrenceburg . . and Maude Lawrenceburg . . . and Maude Warhurst, James Butler, Mr. Paul . (Moody) Huff of Corinth . . . along with (brother) Earl Moody who came over from Atlanta . . The usual pleasant social "stir" is acused as "Some Effects of Radia-

feature of fishing days . . .et cet . . A TIP FROM the Madam goes to Virginia and Dick Sloan . . who marked a quarter - century wedding anniversary on Tuesday, pictures — oils, watercolors, and the twenty-eighth . . .

AND TO (COLONEL) Arthur Cheyne . . . down from the Pentagon in Washington for a visit with his two daughters and grandchildren now in our midst . .

AND TO Virginia and Fred Long ... returned from a fortnight in Cuba and on The Isle of Pines . . . brown as berries and bearing nary imagine. mark of the Revolution-ists'

NEWS FROM NASHVILLE . . Smiling from the Society Page of ty stale, as you well know. And Sunday's Banner was blond and the students do learn a lot from very lovely Merri Evans . . . with the speakers representing the variaccompanying announcement of ous phases of the business world. her engagement to Frank Malone,
Jr., son of Mary Evans (Bailes)
and Frank Malone . . . ex-Florentines from over Atlanta way . . . and grandson of delightful Mary and the late Claudia and Bob

The August puptial ous phases of the business world.
The golf team has at least begun to show some strength, although two matches were dropped to two Memphis teams last week,
FSC ended the week with a win Saturday over St. Bernard. Malone . . . The August nuptial event will be the outgrowth of a college romance which had its beginning at a fraternity dance in dearly-loved Chapel Hill, North Carolina . . . (Note the similarity of names . . . Merri Evans and

PLEASE STAND BY for an announcement of interest from the 800 block on Meridian Street . . . It may come any ole day . . .

Mary Evans . . .)

A PLEASANT SURPRISE is the news that Rachel and (Judge) Bob Hill will be a-little-nearer neighbors to us all in the not-verydistant future . . They have pur-chased the Virginia - and - Phil Kingsley home at 216 East Haw-

SO-o-oo NICE TO know . . . That Louise Gray brings the best of news from Nashville where her hubby . . . (Doctor) Waters Gray . . . is recovering from eye surgery . . . She is back in schoolroom harness and he is expected

to arrive home on Sunday ... WELCOME NEWCOMERS ... Vanessa Eloise Tomlinson . . daughter of Suzanna and Charles Edwin Tomlinson . . . who arrived at Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital on Monday the twenty - seventh . . Proud grandparents on the

local scene are Eloise and Bob Tomlinson of 825 Sherrod AND . . . also making a first appearance on the selfsame day . . a young gent . . . Gerald Douglas Morton . . arrived at ECM Hospital to be a permanent guest of mamma and poppa Mary Frances and Ken Morton . . . 1043

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

Tourists' Dollars Mean Business

Alabama reaped a beautiful green harvest in 1958 - money green, that is - from the State's fastest growing industry to the tune of a hundred and ten million dollars, Henry McCown, Montgomery, president of the Alabama Travel Council, reports.

McCown estimates the average tourist dollar changes hands 26 times before it leaves a given area and is channelled into a variety of business and industrial fields. The average traveler spends his dollar in this way, and average taken from the six most authoritative sources in the nation: food 29c; lodging 211/2c; transportation 231/2c; retail purchases 14c; entertainment 8c; services 4c.

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Over SARA SAZE

Dear Mrs. Saze,

What on earth can be done to plete it. stop meddlesome tongues? My son is along in thirty and Corky Culver . . . daughter of still unmarried, altho he is well ing. Gracia Culver of the Coffee faculable to take care of a family. I Just bide your time and of this ty . . . stepped into FIRST PLACE would be so much happier if he be sure: When the bug really as the sky it represented stepped into FIRST PLACE would be so much happier it he be sure: When the bug really stars twinkled merrily through at the Southern Literary Festival could find the right girl, just be bites, your boy will welcome those a misty haze which extended to place at MSC in National Miss wonderful to have him. here with me, he's getting to the age when a lot of times he looks tike he's lonesome. All of his friends are married and busy with their families and it leaves him with nothing to do.

He's always been timid with girls, but still I think it would be different if the meddlers would

A few months ago he went with

Leo Views College Campus By DOTTIE MCRAE

Florence State had a visitor very distinguished in the field of family relations last week. Dr. Evelyn Millis Duvall, in the tri-cities for the family life conference, accepted the invitation of the Danforth Committee to speak to the stu-

Dr. Duvall was with us last Monday, and Wednesday, visiting with various classes and speaking for the general convocation Tuesday, Nine members of the Tri-Beta (national honor biological society) attended a district convention a couple of weeks ago. Julius Car-

companying their Florence stay jects as "Some Effects of Radiaion on Cells." Joe Mosely was wood" . . . lakeside home of Ellen elected vice president of the disand Babe Redd . . . will be a trict at the University of Tennes-One of this year's better art exhibitions is on display in Collier library. The twenty - eight

D. Havens of Fairfield, New York. Friday was a big day for the Business Department. The annual celebration of Business Opportunity Day is looked forward to all year by students in the department -about as much because they are exempt from class as because they are anxious to participate, I rather

That, however, is not to say that they are now enthusiastic students: But after all, routine can get pret-

just stopped.

I'd sure like to shake several dozen people.

It's a touchy situation. Some-times I think it's the biggest prob-

lem I've ever had. Do you have any ideas?

His Mom.

Dear H. M., I do have one but it won't be helpful. It's that, if you should take on the job of "shaking meddlers," you'd never live to com-

The world is full of people who talk when they should be listen-

the way the wheel has turned through the centuries and I see no reason to think it'll stop.

Dear Mrs. Saze, I have written some lyrics that

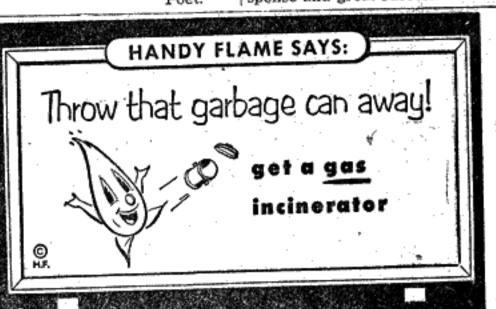
a girl a few times and you never I would like to try to sell some-saw the like of people asking where where they would be set questions. And so that did it. He to music.

a place where I can send them? Many thanks.

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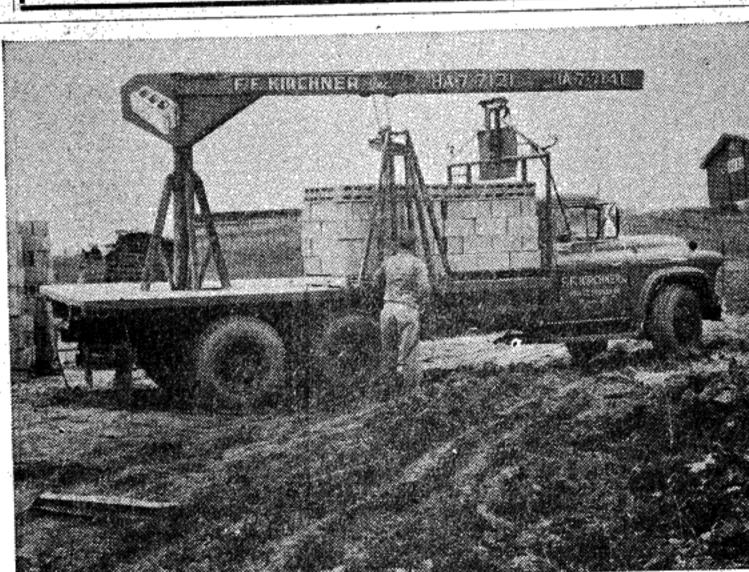
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ing the social hour. Parkers Surprised

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Parker who were both having birthdays on Wednesday and Friday respecevening when Mr. and Mrs. Jomie Science services Sunday. Rose of Florence, Elizabeth Chambers and Rose Langdon, Athens, topic of the lesson - sermon, a Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hansen and central theme of which is set forth Philip and Mrs. Bessie Tuten ar- in the Golden Text: "Evil pursueth rived just in time for supper with sinners: but to the righteous good a birthday cake and other delec- shall be repayed" (Proverbs 13: table dishes.

the final meeting of the year of the Rogersville P.-T. A. on Tuesday evening at which Mr. Crumbley was reelected to the office of president for another year. To serve with him are Mrs. Sam Whitehead, vice president and Mrs. Emmitt Greer, secretary-treasur-

Frank Crumbley presided over

Spring blossoms were used in . In the devotional, Mr. Philip the living room of the Buford Hunton, Church of Christ pastor, Mitchum home when Mrs. Mitch- brought out this fact, "that if the um, Mrs. Virta McLemore, Mrs. proper conception of God were Cora Lewis and Mrs. Harold Bed- instilled in the hearts of boys and ingfield were hosts to the WSCS girls teaching them the three 'R's' at Cloverdale Church of Christ. when it met on Tuesday evening. would pose no difficult problem."

Having that day attended the W. C. Hannah, principal, gave Rev. Charles Danils pastor. District meeting in Sheffield where a report of the year's work to Miss Mildred Taylor, missionary what was likened as the chairto Southern Rhodesia, was the fea- man of the Board of Directors tured speaker, Mrs. Mitchum used giving his annual report to the

Mrs. Annabelle Parker's room Personals

Rev. and Mrs. Elree Waddell and children who have been in Louis-The Civitan Auxiliary met on ville, Ky., for sometime where he Tuesday evening in the home of has been a student at the South-Mrs. Reynolds Thornton with Mrs. ern Baptist Theological Seminary, were overnight guests in the home interesting study of Alabama led of Mr. and Mrs. Farris Waddell. Other guests in the Waddell home Presiding over the meeting was over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Roberson with Mrs. C. Mrs. Delbert Waddell and son of lace, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pennington Mrs. Ezell pinpointed outstand- were week - end visitors in ing places and facts of interest in Columbus, Miss., with the elder the state, many of which are tak- Penningtons and the Martin fami-

The Pat Patterson family A dessert course was served dur- Huntsville was in the home of Mrs. Lucille Ezell for the week-

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God's law of justice and mercy tively, were surprised on Friday will be brought out at Christian

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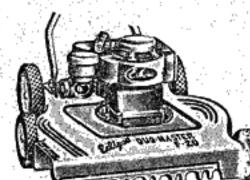
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News Of CLOVERDALE

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Rev. E. L. Hunt filled his regular appointments at Pisgah and Salem churches Sunday.

Preaching and church school every Sunday morning and night Bible study each Wednesday night.

Mrs. Ernest Montgomery gave a very interesting report on the Florence District meeting, held at Anderson Methodist Church last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wilburn of Ensley, Ala., were week-end guests of Ed Richardson and Dan. Mrs. Nettie O'bryant of Weeden Heights visited friends in

Cloverdale Sunday. She attended Cloverdale Church. Those attending the quilting party in the basement of Cloverdale Methodist Church last Thursday were Mrs. Will Daniel, Mrs. B. E. Wallace, Miss Marjorie Wal-

Emmet Young, and Mrs. Dalton Sharp. Mrs. Pugh Thrasher, Mrs. James Montgomery, Mrs. Ernest Montgomery, Mrs. Albert Willis, Mrs. Everet Fowler, Mrs. E. L. Hunt, Mrs. Odis Quillen, Mrs. Jammie Sego, Mrs. Climax Lewis, Mrs. Glenn Marks.

Mrs. Madge Harbin, Mrs. R. W. Long, Mrs. Chester Roberson, and Mrs. J. W. Moore. A covered dish lunch was serv-

Frank Sharp is home from the Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Goldie Thrasher has been dismissed from ECM Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smith and little daughter, Debra and Mr. and Mrs. Carter Smith and boys were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith in Florence Sun-

Miss Roxie Reaves of Florence, spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mrs. Leona Burgess. Mr. and Mrs. Pugh Thrasher visited relatives in Killen Sun-

Mrs. Lillian Thrasher, Miss Mary Jo Thrasher and Mrs. Maude Dobbs visited Mrs. Goldie Thrasher at her home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Hendrix

spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sharp. Miss Francis Cagle is a patient at ECM Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Shelton and daughters, Jane and Rebecca Oldham and little granddaughter, Mary Jane Oldham, were guests in the home of Mr. Shelton's mother, Mrs. W. B. Shelton, Sun-

> News Of POWELL

By Mrs. J. N. Phillips

One hundred twelve attended Sunday School at the Bethel Baptist Church on Sunday morning. In the evening fifty-six were present for Training Union.

The Brotherhood, RA and GA organizations met at the church on Saturday night for their regular monthly meeting. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Osbon Echols and Brenda attended a picnic birthday celebration Sunday at Old Hickory Ridge. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Willow Dean Howard and Dave Thornton.

The Thomas Pedigo family and the Alton Bailey family enjoyed 10:15 15 Variety Review 10:30 6 Robin Hood an all day outing Sunday when they visited points of interest at Pickwick and Shiloh Battle Park. Ivon Burgess has been released from the V. A. Hospital and is 11:30 6 Wally Fowler

home once more. Mrs. Roxie Middlebrooks has returned to her home from the Decatur General Hospital after an

extended stay. The James Sneed family of Fayetteville, Tenn., visited in the H. W. Phillips home Sunday.

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TUESDAY, MAY 5

6:00 6 Union Pacific

8 Kit Carson 13 Ala. News 15 6 P.M. Report 6:15 13 NBC News

6:30 6 You Are There

Cheyenne 13 Superman 15 Dragnet

7:00 6 Silent Service

7:30

8:00

8:30

Steve Canyon

Steve Canyon

Wyatt Earp Jimmy Rodgers

15 Jimmy Rodgers 6 Peck's Bad Girl

Rifleman

Californians

Californians

13 Bob Cummings

6 Red Skelton 8 Naked City

6 Garry Moore

8 State Trooper 13 David Niven

8 Night Court 13 Bold Venture

Naked City

Nimrod

10:10 8 Weather

15 News

6:00 6 Sugarfoot

6:30 8 L. Welk

7:30 6 Zorro

8:45

Variety Hour

6 Tombstone Terr

8 Academy Theate 6 Had a Million

13 Great Movies 15 Jack Paar

6 Jeffry Jones

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

13 Ala. News 15 6 P.M. Report 6:15 13 NBC News 15 Huntley-Brinkley

13 Wagon Train 15 Wagon Train

6 Keep Talking

8 Ozzie & Harriett
13 Price Is Right
15 Price Is Right
0 6 The Millionaire
8 Fights
13 Milton Berle

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8 Men of Annapol

6 The Whistler

Great Movies Jack Paar

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10:00 6 Death Valley

News

8 Movie

Donna Reed

15 L. Welk 8:30 6 I've Got a Secre

West. Marshal

6 Tell the Truth

SUNDAY, MAY 3 NIGHT 6:30 6 Ed. Series 13 Faith For Today 7:00 6 Big Picture 13 Sacred Heart FRIDAY, MAY 1 7:15 13 Damon Runyon 6:00 6 Sky King 8 West. Marshal 7:30 6 The Answer 7:45 13 Cartoon Club 13 News 15 6 PM Report 6:15 13 NBC News 15 Huntley-Brinkley 6:30 6 Official Detective 8:00 6 Lamp Unto Feet 8:15 13 Christian Science 8:30 6 Look Up & Live 13 Choir Churches 9:00 6 World of Ideas 8 Rin Tin Tin 13 O. Roberts Rin Tin Tin 9:30 6 Camera Three W. Passage 13 King of the Sea 7:00 6 TV Hour of Stars 10:00 6 Last Word Walt Disney 13 Joe Palooka Real McCoys 15 Christophers 15 Pat Boone 7:30 13 Wyatt Earp 10:30 6 The Life. 15 Amateur Hour 15 The Life 11:00 6 Movie: Tombstone Terr. 13 Star Studio Fights 15 The Answer 8 Capital Report 6 Lux Playhouse 8 Christophers

13 Sherlock Holmes 8:00 6 Pnil Silvers 8:30 Sunset Strip 8:45 13 Jackpot Bowling 15 Home Digest 12:00 8 Oral Roberts 15 Jackpot Bowling 13 Movietime 9:00 6 The Lineup 13 The Thin Man 15 Baseball 12:30 6 4-Star Plyhse 15 M Squad 8 It Is Written 6 26 Men 1:00 6 Mr. D. A. 8 Shock Target State Trooper 13 Press Conference 1:30 6 Fabulous Movies 6 U. S. Marshall 13 Your Problem 13 M Squad 2:15 8 Chr. Science 2:30 8 Theatre 8 Theatre 3:00 6 20th Century 11:30 6 Mystery Busine 12:00 6 First Edition 13 Great Movie 13 Theatre . 15 Capstone Concrts 15 Mad Sam 3:30 6 West Point 8 Know Your Bible 15 Catholic Hour

10:15 8 Shock 10:30 6 Jim Bowie 11:00 6 The Unexpected 15 Jack Paar 6 Eddie Drake SATURDAY, MAY 2

4:00 6 Dial 999 12:00 6 First Edition 8 Topper 15 Kaleidoscope 4:30 6 Quiz Bowl 5:00 8 My Hero 5:00 6 I Love Lucy 8 Paul Winchell 3 Walt Disney 6:00 6 Agricultur Series 13 Educ. Films 6:30 13 Big Picture 7:00 6 C. Boy Eddie Baptist TV Hour 5:30 6 Frontier Walt Disney 13 H. Burns 15 Alabama Calling You Asked For It 7:45 13 Farm News 8:00 13 Hal Burns Saber of London 6:30 6 Jack Benny 15 Cartoons Maverick 8:15 15 Storyland Primer on Geneval 8:30 6 Capt. Kangaroo Primer on Geneval 13 Popeye 15 Capt. Kangaroo 6 Ed Sullivan Dean Martin 13 Howdy Doody Dean Martin 13 Ruff 'n Reddy 15 Mickey Mouse 8 Colt 45 10:00 6 Heckle & Jeckle Dinah Shore Dinah Shore 13 Fury Musically Yours 6 Alfred Hitchcock Sea Hunt 6 Richard Diamon Circus Boy Sunday News 10:45 15 Loretta Young 6 Jr. Auction Sid Caesar Hour 8 Passing Parade 6 What's My Line Teen Time Detective Diary Markham 11:45 6 Baseball Sunset Strip 8 Cartoons 15 Movie Baseball

Academy Movies 10:30 6 Movie 11:00 13 Great Movies 13 Hit Parade 12:30 6 Ind. on Parade 12:45 13 Baseball 2:00 8 Showcase 3:00 6 Kentucky Derby MONDAY, MAY 4 Kentucky 3:30 13 Curtaintime 6:00 6 Leave to Beaver 8 West. Marshal 3:45 6 Kit Carson 4:00 8 Theatre 13 Ala. News 15 Six P.M. Report 6:15 13 NBC News 13 Jubilee, USA 15 Rhythm Boys Huntley-Brinkly 4:30 13 Dick Clark 8:30 6 Name That Tune 15 Grady Mitchell Texas Rangers 5:00 8 Kit Carson Buckskin Name That Tune 13 Maverick 15 Hand Arts 6 The Texan 5:30 8 Bop Hop Legionnaire Restless Gun 6:00 6 Colt .45 Restless Run 15 Flatt and Scruggs

6 Father Knws Best 8 King of the Sea 13 Wells Fargo 6 Perry Mason 8 Dick Clark 15 Wells Fargo 13 People Are Funny 8:00 6 Danny Thomas People Are Funny Voice of Firestone 8 Jubilee, USA 13 Peter Gunn Perry Como Perry Como 15 Danny Thomas 8:30 8 TV Hour of Stars 6 Face of Danger 13 Alcoa Theater .8 L. Welk 13 Black Saddle Ann Sothern 9:00 6 Desilu Playhouse 15 Black Saddle Arthur Murray 6 Have Gun, Will Curtain Time 13 Cimarron City 15 Cimarron City 8 Three Lives Mike Hammer 6 Gunsmoke 10:00 6 Riffeman Sammy Kaye 9:30 6 Highway Patrol 13 Rough Riders 13 DA's Man 15 L. Welk 10:00 6 Playhouse 90 10:30 6 Follow That Man 10:30 6 Steve Wilson 13 Great Movies 13 Movie 15 Jack Paar 13 Dragnet 10:30 13 Wrestling 12:00 6 First Edition

11:00 6 Favorite Story 11:30 6 Boston Blackie 12:00 6 First Edition 15 News THURSDAY, MAY 7 6:00 6 Boots & Saddles 8 Cisco Kid 13 Ala. News 15 6 P.M. Report 6:15 13 NBC News 15 Huntley-Brinkley 6 Lone Ranger Beaver Huckle Hound 15 Texas Rodeo 6 December Bride 8 Zorro Lawless Years December Bride Music Theatre Music Theatre News

6 Zane Grey 8 Pat Boone 13 Laugh Line 15 Zane Grey 6 Mackenzie's Rdrs 8 Rough Riders 15 Playhouse 90 6 Special Agent 8 26 Men 13 Bet Your Life 9:30 6 Sea Hunt Alcoa Presents 13 Rescue 8 6 Whirlybirds 15 19th Hole 15 Jack Paar 6 Mystery Playhse 11:00 6 Mr. & Mrs. North 6 China Smith 11:30 6 Three Lives 12:00 6 First Edition

15 Ole Red Show 11:15 15 Late Show 11:30 6 Cinema Six 15 News THIS WEEK'S LATE MOVIE SCHEDULE SATURDAY-"MOST PRECIOUS THING IN LIFE"-Jean Arthur

SUNDAY-"STORM FEAR"-Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace FRIDAY—"SON OF FRANKENSTEIN"—Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff SUNDAY—"THE AMERICANO"—Glenn Ford, Abbe Lane, Frank Lovejoy MONDAY—"SEA DEVILS"—Rock Hudson, Yvonne DeCarlo TUESDAY—"RAGE AT DAWN"—Randolph Scott, Mala Powers WEDNESDAY—"LUSTY MEN"—Susan Hayward, Bob Mitchum THURSDAY—"THE EVE OF ST. MARK"—Anne Baxter, Vincent Price

CHANNEL 13 Movie Schedule for Channel 13 not available this week. SATURDAY—"SEVEN WERE SAVED" SUNDAY—"WHAT A WOMAN"

When making potato salad, boil | Daily demand for water in the the potatoes with the skins on and United States is estimated at 200 you can boil the eggs and potatoes billion gallons. In the next 25 in the same pan, removing the years this demand is expected to eggs when they are done. double.

News Of

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Horton and Mrs. Raymon Horton and day, May 1, and lasting until Labor Day and the winner does children were all visitors of Mr. September 7, Labor Day, in the not have to be present to win, it and Mrs. Edward Henson Sunday. award of a brand new 1959 Pon- was explained. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Fairres and children spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo

Fairris. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks spent a while Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Witt and child-

Druey Weeks spent Friday night at Collinwood with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Horton.

Mrs. Icie Balentine is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Etheridge Tilley, who is on the sick list.

Mrs. Verta Weeks spent a while Monday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and little son, Dana, and Faye and David Wright all of Greenhill, and Mrs. Icie Balentine were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son Sunday.

J. R. Barkley went to Nashville Monday where he is to undergo surgery. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Pigg and children of South Bend, Ind., spent the week-end here and in Alabama with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson, Mrs. Icie Balentine, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Haggard Petty and children all attended the funeral of Dalton Landrum Sunday at Pine Hill Church. He was a cousin of Mrs. Petty and Mrs. Weeks. We extend our sympathy to his bereaved family.

Mrs. J. R. Barkley is on the sick list. We wish her a speedy re-

News Of Goodwin Town By STELLA WHITE

Mr. and Mrs. Veston Beavers gave a birthday dinner for Mrs. Irene Hammond and Mrs. Bonnie Beavers Sunday. Several friends na relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Heartie Beavers and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Simpson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barnette a while Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Odus White visited

Mr. and Mrs. Leisel Brown in St Joseph, Tenn., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Virge Putman from Nebo visited Mr. and Mrs. B W. Barnette a little while Sunday morning. Also Mrs. Lillie Thigpen.

Mrs. Georgia Thigpen and Mrs. Irene Hammond. Mrs. Joy Litterell, Ricky and Steve, spent Friday with Mrs. Lit-

Miss Patsy Barnette, and Miss Lynn Danley spent Thursday night with Miss Barbara Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Bert White and children spent the week-end with Mrs. Stella White and family.

Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Mrs. Juanita Barnette, Mrs. Pearline Gray and Miss Shelby White had lunch with Mrs. Lula Barnette Monday. Miss Barbara Richardson spent Friday night with Miss Cheryl

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Holden visited Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Barnette Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clelon McGee visited Mr. and Mrs. Vandy Michael Sunday.

Miss Evelyn McCallister spent Saturday night with Miss Janice White, also Miss Sheibey McGee was her guest Friday night. Miss Carolyn Thigpen is in the ECM Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Shell Dealers To Award Free Car

Shell Oil products dealers in

tiac station wagon, it was announced this week.

The five Florence and fourteen county retail outlets are listed in an advertisement elsewhere in this issue which explains the details Mr. and Mrs. Otha Horton and Florence and Lauderdale county pate, a spokesman for the dealers are participating, beginning Fri- stated. The award will be made on



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RECEIVES AWARD - Army Specialist Four Edward D. Springer (right) of Rogersville, is congratulated after receiving a safe driver Glee Club Ready cer, Seine Area Command. Specialist Springer received the award for driving military vehicles 8,000 miles without an accident or traffic violation. Springer, son of Mrs. Bessie M. Springer, Route 2, is assigned to the U. S. Army Garrison's Headquarters Detachment in Paris. He entered the Army in March 1057 and arrived in Themsic department of Water-look High School, under the guidaward in France from Colonel Chester T. Barton, commanding offi-Paris. He entered the Army in March 1957 and arrived in Europe the following August. The 28-year-old soldier attended Lauderdale County High School.—(U. S. ARMY PHOTO)

Speaker At Father-Son Mother-Daughter Affair

One of the highlights of the school year at Waterloo is the FFA-FHA Father-Son, Mother-Daughter banquet.

The gaily decorated school auditorium was the scene for the affair which was held recently and attended by over two hundred parents, teachers, friends and stu-

becued chicken, salad, potato chips, and pie, a welcome address was tine, Donnie Culver, Billy Heupel given by Leroy Watkins.

by Barbara Haynes, president of sang several numbers. the Waterloo Chapter, FHA. Many awards were presented Among these guests were Mr. and the chapter members. Mr. A. D. The last quarterly dividend was Mrs. Allen Thornton, Mr. and Ray, Waterloo banker, presented ninety cents (90c) per share paid Mrs. A. D. Ray, Mr. Albert Heas- Leroy Watkins a check for \$42.50, March 2, 1959.

corn grower in the chapter and county. Howard Murphy was pre-sented second prize for the chap-

ter.
The Star Chapter Farmer award was made to Ronnie Murphy by Mr. H. F. Gibson, who also made the award to the member having the most efficient cotton production record, Leonard Holcombe.
Each year, the Lauderdale

County Cooperative presents a saving bond to the FFA member and FHA member writing and delivering the best speech on co-operatives. Miss Dendy, Social Science teacher of Waterloo, presented these prizes to Ronnie Murphy and LaRose Branham. Other prizes, presented by Mr. Hagood were for Safe Tractor Driving to Roy Lynn Jones, Farm

and its serving. Mr. William B. Hagood, FFA Advisor, planned the decorations and the program.

The music department of Water-loo High School, under the guid-ance of Mrs. Betty Jean Wooten, will present its annual school program, "Sing Into Spring," in the auditorium, tonight at 7:30.

Mrs. Betty Jean Wooten at the chase of music and records for the Committee works with the federuse of the school.

loo High School, recognized the UNION CARBIDE F F A sweetheart, Linda Young, DECLARES DIVIDEND

and presented her with a lovely jacket from the chapter.

After a delicious dinner of barbecued chicken, salad, potato chips, and pie, a welcome address was given by Leroy Watkins.

Special guests were recognized by Donnie Culver on the guitar, and presented her with a lovely jacket from the chapter.

The FFA Quartet, Bobby Balentine, Donnie Culver, Billy Heupel and Louie Robertson, accompanied by Donnie Culver on the guitar, sang several numbers.

The board of directors of Union Carbide Corporation declared in New York, Thursday, April 23, a cash dividend of ninety cents (90c) per share on the outstanding capital stock of the Corporation of the need for water than that.





JONES

Eighth District REPRESENTATIVE

Four billion tons of soil are lost Ray, and Farm Mechanics to Sam Faulkner.

'Miss Elaine Blackwell is the FHA Advisor for the Waterloo chapter, and planned the banquet and its serving. Mr. William B from farmlands in the United Jones made the comment during hearings by the House Public Works Committee, of which he is a member, on evaluation of the Watershed Program. Reports were made to the Committee by officials of the Department of Agricul-ture, and later members of the U. S. Corps of Engineers will testify. People who live in watersheds,

whether on farms which suffer erosion, or in towns, which are plagued with floods, have water problems which cannot be handled FFA-FHA Banquet

lett, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blackwell, Mr. H. F. Gibson, district FFA Supervisor, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Supervisor, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Linville, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Thompson, William Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, and Mrs. Fred Lewis, and Mrs. The FFA quartet will render several numbers, as will the girls quartet.

Specker At Father Son by their own resources. To aid lo-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, and W. O. Perritt.

Charles Parker, FFA president, introduced the guest speaker, Charles Long, State Representative of Lauderdale County.

Group singing was led by Imo-Group singing was led by I federal government can provide funds up to 50 percent of the total al government in establishing watershed conservation projects. "When I was sent to Nevada recently by the House Committee to

hold hearings there on a road matpayable June 1, 1959, to stock- But unmanaged water, washing holders of record May 4, 1959. away our farms and flooding our away our farms and flooding our towns, is almost as old a problem

Russ Engineering Of Good Quality

Engineering education in the USSR is of good quality, highly efficient and well-geared to their system, according to an American educator who has been to Russia Addressing the American Society for Engineering Education which met at the University of Alabama last week, Dr. Ralph E. Fadum said: "Engineers and scientists are among the aristocracy of Soviet society.

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as assuring adequate water supply.

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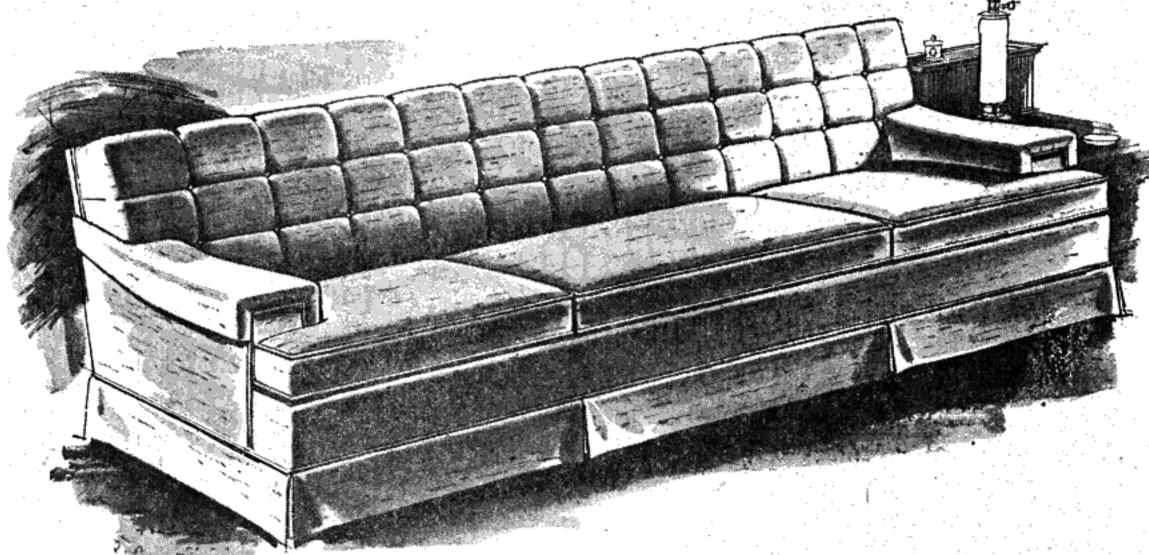
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News Of **NEBO**

By ADA HANEY

A large crowd attended Sunday school at Nebo Sunday.

AT 2-2601

Prayer meeting is each Wednes- at the Cheerokee C. P. Church Mr. and Mrs. William Howard ay evening at 7 p. m. Sunday afternoon. day evening at 7 p. m. Uncle Bob Johnson attended Sunday school at Nebo Sunday. eldery people are able to attend with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna

Ment Micheal is improving at Lee Eddy has been on the sick his home after a stay in ECM list the past week. Hospital due to a heart attack.

Rev. and Mrs. Neal Morris, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Billy Howard of Florence, visited Mr. and Mrs. Al-Olene McCain, Mrs. Neta Putman mon Howard over the week-end. The CPYF crusaders and young and Miss Mazie Balch attended Mrs. Ada Haney visited Mrs. adults meet each Sunday night at the work shop for all vacation Anna Howard and Mrs. Lena Ma-Bible school leaders and teachers son Thursday.

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Mrs. Leo Oliver and boys, Ton- ing visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gusey and Terry, have returned to ton Howard. We are always happy when the their home in Ohio after a visit

WEDNESDAY

Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Howard of

FLORENCE

SAVINGS

ACCOUNT

News Of WATERLOO

By Mrs. S. E. Cherry

Regular first Sunday services will be held at the Methodist Church Sunday.

Services as usual at the Baptist Church and the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackburn and children from Florence, were week-end guests in the home of

Mrs. Emma Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Griffin pent Monday with Bro. and Mrs.

Earl Stewart. Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berl Harrison were the Stokes family from Sheffield. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Franks were week-end guests of relatives in

Tyronga, Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Culver from Florence, spent the week-end at

their lakeside home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Culver from Huntsville, were in Waterloo during the week-end.

Several from Waterloo attended the funeral of Mrs. Alvie White on Bumpus Creek Wednesday. Smythe Richardson left Sunday for Huntsville where he has a position with National Pool Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Delain Chafin and children and Miss Betty Weston from Birmingham, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clanton and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Vaughn visited Mrs. Jackie Vaughn and baby

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

lay night at Pleasant Hill are at Truitt.

6:45. "Amos" will be the next book to be studied. Two Sunday evening fellowshi groups for children have been or- King of Evergreen, Ala. Rev. E. of Greenhill, and H. L. McLaurine ganized at Pleasant Hill. Mrs. A. A. Nix, pastor. of Iron City, visited Mrs. H. L.

groups for children have been organized at Pleasant Hill. Mrs. A.

J. Wallace is leader of those from ages 6 through 9. The pastor, Rev.
Finch, has charge of ages 10-13.
The time is 6:30 p.m.
The Day Circle of the Pleasant Hill Woman's Society of Christian Service had a monthly program meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Ford. Mrs. Andrew Thrasher was in charge of the pleasant the home of Mrs. Alma Hines was honored gar Wheeler of Greenhill, and H. L. McLaurine of Iron City, visited Mrs. H. L. McLaurine of Iron City, visit drew Thrasher was in charge of

The Night Circle met with Mrs. ent. John Butler Monday night.

Mrs. Reba Pettus and Mrs. BerKaney Seaton, Brenda Hairrell tha Killen visited Mrs. Wilburn fertilized just after they finish and Glenda and Lenda Butler of Whitten on Waterloo Road blooming in the spring and again Pleasant Hill attended ETI at First Wednesday.

Methodist Church in Florence last Pvt. Glenn

Brenda Hairrell, Nancy Seaton and Myra Perkins were the representatives to the Folk Festival held in Birmingham Saturday.

"Spring Fever," a farce in three acts, will be given by the senior class of Central High School tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the school auditorium. Cast: Myron Wright, Jerry Wright, Reeder Kimbrough, Connie McMichael, Sarah South, Glenda Balentine, Doris Rhodes, Dennis Handback, John Sockwell. Dennis Handback, John Sockwell, Rejetta Quillen, Thomas Lynn Balentine, and Wayne Brooks.

The entire action takes place in the living room of Mrs. Spangler's rooming house at Brookville college, a small co-educational college in the east, on the day before

Cheer leaders have been elect-ed and they are Mary Lou Roberson, head cheer leader, Biddy Broadfoot, Grace and Gladys Had-dock, Martha Fulmer and Sue Lovelace. Assistants are Pat Lind-sey and Evelyn Wallace.

Marvin Mitchell was admitted to the ECM Hospital Friday for

Miss Ruth Davis was in Pulaski, Tenn. for the week-end visiting with her mother, Mrs. Maggie

Mrs. Joe L. Grabben visited her daughter, Mrs. Ira Thomas and family last week in Double

Springs.
T. W. Broadfoot, Sr., was dismissed Saturday from the ECM Hospital where he has been ill

Mrs. Ben Scoggins of Birming-ham, and Bobby Broadfoot and his family of Huntsville were here for the week-end visiting with

T. W. Broadfoot, Sr.

Mrs. Paul Promsky has returned to Washington, D. C., having been here for several days during the illness of her father, T. W. Broadfoot, Sr.

Mrs. Nora Daniels is visiting this Mrs. Nora Daniels is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

Mrs. Cora Young, Eddy Hargett, and Mrs. Pearl Haddock were Friday night guests of the Emmett

Mrs. Ross Darby spent Monday with Mrs. L. J. Holcombe. Lonnie Harbin is a patient in hospital at Hamilton.

PATUXENT RIVER, Md.-Joe W. Spann, chief aviation machinist's mate, USN, son of Mrs. C A. Spann of 2724 Lee Highway, Florence, and husband of the farmer Miss Era M. Jones of Waterloo is serving with Airborne Early Warning Training Unit at the Nav-

al Air Station, Patuxent River, The unit trains officers and men who fly and maintain the Navy's radar equipped Super Constellation Aircraft which patrol the

North Atlantic area. High soil fertility is the corn-erstone for large yields and bigger profits, say Alabama Extension agronomists.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Musical Instrument HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1 Depicted 1 Most unusual 2 Expunger 3 Lads musical

mstrument 6 It has three 4 Type measure 5 Container 6 Agitate 7 Woody plant 8 Repose 9 Not (prefix)

13 Fragrance 14 Vibrating (music) 15 Beam 16 Foreign secret 10 Organ of smell 28 Speck agents 18 Sorry

11 Quick look 33 Gazes fixedly 12 Soggy 17 Page (ab.) 25 Singing girl 37 Despot 26 It is -----shaped 27 Norse god

22 Southeast (ab.) 23 Cerium (symbol) 24 Snare 27 Portent 29 French article 30 Accomplish 31 Parent 32 ---- was used in medieval

19 Worm

20 Heron

21 Finish

33 Asterisk 35 Tidy 38 Preposition 39 Belongs to me 40 Eucharistic wine cup 42 Excuse 47 Mongrel 48 Tatter 49 Tardier

50 Masculine appellation 51 Bunting 53 Trembling 55 Form of argument 56 Search

Here's the Answer 44 Followers

45 Exist 34 Fruit 46 Kingdom in 36 Entertains 47 Ness 52 Note of scale

41 Seaweed 54 Diminutive of 42 Landed 43 Path

The Reeder Greens visited Ray-

burn Wisdom, who is a patient in

Vanderbilt Hospital, in Nashville,

Mrs. Porter Clemmons and

children have returned to their

home in Tishomingo, Miss., after

Mrs. Betty Pettus, Mrs. Millinea

Truitt, Mrs. Reba Pettue, and Mrs.

Nellorhea Brown attended the dis-

trict conference of the WSCS in

Pvt. Paul Killen is home on

Jack Pettus who is working in

visiting the John Thorntons.

leave from Fort Jackson, S. C.

Tenn., Saturday.

Sheffield, Tuesday.

News Of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

The Green's Chapel WSCS met in the home of Mrs. Betty Pettus Thursday night with nine members present. The program was given by Mrs. Dorothy White, Mrs. Cor-Mid - week services on Wednes- nelia Truitt and Mrs. Millinea

> A revival began at the Union Winder, Ga., spent the week-end Grove Baptist Church Sunday. The at home. guest speaker is Rev. Malcolm Mr. and Mrs. Horace McLaurine

Mrs. Alma Hines was honored gar Wheeler of Greenhill, and Mr. with a dinner at her home Tues- and Mrs. Jack Wheeler and daughday. Seventeen ladies were pres- | ter, Cathy, of Florence.

Wednesday.

Pyt. Glenn Shelton has return - usually don't need to be fertilized ed to duty at Fort Jackson, S. C. the first year.

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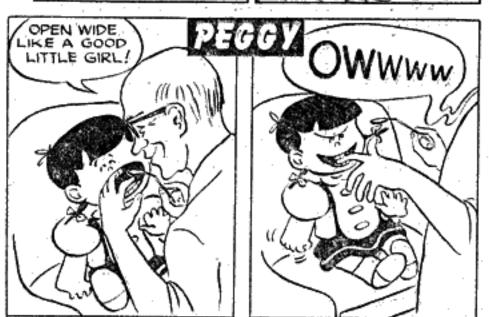
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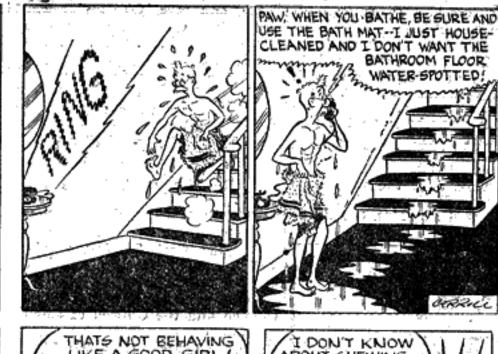
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came to a close Saturday night, arrived for the preaching hour.

The revival was well attended and The church was never more beau-





Mrs. Horace Stanford is a pati- noon.



N. W. Ridgeway and Ernest Byram Mrs. Ezra Joiner and Judy, Mr. ent in the Vanderbilt Hospital in were presented with a new Testa- and Mrs. Robert Hurn, Mr. and Nashville. ment for having the most people Mrs. Louis Hurn, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Byram of present. Then on Saturday night Alvin Griffin and children, Mr. Old Hickory, Tenn., visited in the land Mrs. Vernon Herston and home of Misses Pearl and Alma for having the greatest number boys, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce White-Byram and Ernest Byram Sunday. head, Karen and Kathy, and Mr. Miss Alma Byram and Hershel Hammond visited Mrs. Lenora Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Thomp- Pickens, who is a patient in the The Spring Revival services at the Baptist Church and others son's new brick home is completed sanitorium at Flint, Sunday after-

James L. Shelton, son of Mrs. in advanced military tactics.

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given New Testaments for being attendance of one hundred twelve. responsible for the greatest num- The Rev. T. A. Duke filled his ber of people filling their pews. pulpit at the usual times. Visiting On Thursday night Miss Elaine in church Sunday night were Mr.

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News Of

ANDERSON

By Myrtle McGraw

much interest was shown. Two tiful than it was Sunday. Some of much interest was shown. Two ladies joined the church during the revival. They were Mrs. Clayton Putman and Mrs. Louella Williams. Much interest was shown by the adults as well as by the young people in getting people to pack a pew during the revival. On Wednesday night, Hermon White and Millard Sewell were given New Testaments for being attendance of one hundred twelve. Butler was presented a Bible for and Mrs. Homer Byram of Old having the most people of any of Hickory, Tenn., and Miss Linda the young people and Friday night Ezell and Jerry Ezell of Rogersville. The young people of the Baptist Church will have charge did last Sunday. If you missed last Sunday, be sure and come next Sunday and see what an excellent job they do. The pastor, Rev. T. A. Duke, will be in Shocco most of this week, attending a pastors conference.

present for Sunday school Sunday

One hundred eighty-eight were and Mrs. T. A. Shedd.

Mrs. Catherine: McCrary and Wendell McCrary visited Amos McCrary Sunday who is a patient in a hospital in Nashivlle.

The following people enjoyed picnicking and boating Sunday at Florence
Oliver Nesmith and Naomi, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dollar, Mr. and Mrs. James Kimbro, Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCrary and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Nesmith and

Billy James, son of Mrs. Cleo James, is home on a furlough from Florence the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Cleo James and sons, Billy and Larry visited in the Jack Goodman home of Auburn over the

Louie Tucker was admitted to the Bryce Hospital in Tuscaloosa North Florence last Thursday. He is a nephew of Mrs. Minnie Tucker with whom he had been making his home. Rev. T. A. Duke, Lawerence Sinyard, Emmit Tucker and Mrs. Minnie Tucker accompanied him to the hospital.

Mrs. Hilda Fincher, home room teacher of the seventh grade and AT 2-9631 the entire class went on a class trip to Nashville, Tenn., last Thursday. Among the places of interest they visited were the Hermitage, the Centennial Park, the Parthenon, the State Capitol and the Tennessee State Museum.. The the Tennessee State Museum. The following mothers also went on this trip: Mrs. Valeria Ridgeway, Mrs. Ethel Goodman, Mrs. Wynette Butler, Mrs. Avoline Weigart, Mrs. Helen Trousdale and Mrs. Eula Boger. They reported a wonderful time and good behavior.

Albert Griffin was most pleasantly surprised Thursday night when a number of his friends and

when a number of his friends and relatives met at his home for a birthday supper. This was the oc-casion of his fifty-third birthday. Forty three people ate supper with him. They were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Velpo Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Patterson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Belue and children, Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Patterson and Connie, Mr. and

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Down through the ages, the Church has been teaching man that the misuse of intelligence and power brings on sin and self-destruction, while love-motivated use of God's gifts brings joy, peace of mind and

Church attendance, prayer and worship will help anyone understand the proper relationship between

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to its 15th year of activity. The perts. program is conducted by the Extechnic Institute.

4-H'ers are enrolled in the pro- one of the 12 national \$400 college gram. Together with their local scholarships. leaders and county Extension agents they are striving to reduce fatal tractor accidents which last partment of Agriculture show that year across the nation numbered plasite tents over tomato plants 1,200. Another 48,000 accidents re- provide excellent protection from sulting from improper use of trac- cold spells. The use of these sheets tors were reported. Besides safe operation, club ing varieties.

members learn efficient operation and maintenance under the guid-ance of Extension training. As a matter of fact, success in the pro-Safety is in the driver's seat as to 4-H boys (and girls, too) who the 4-H Tractor program rides in- follow the advice of tractor ex-

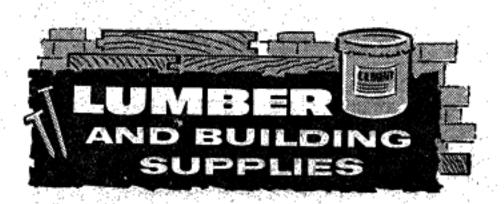
The 1959 state 4-H tractor tension Service, Alabama Poly- champion will be announced early next fall by the Extension Service, More than 5,900 Alabama and the winner will be eligible for

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Some misleading statements an article as being one thing, sell about both cotton producers and it without the buyer being allowed merchants need to be cleared up to look at it, and then not make . . . first, some very important facts an adjustment if the article isn't have been ignored: For instance, as described, the public has often been informed of the amount of money the farmer

about the right of a cotton mer- he doesn't have any choice about it. chant to have cotton reclassed . . . here's how it works . . . cotton is A new machine that can cut cotput into the loan at a certain class ton carding waste in half has been determined by government classers announced . . . could save the tex-. . the government eventually tile folks millions of dollars a year

sale at the same class as it entered the loan . . . but oftentimes it has changed in color . . . through oxidation and other natural causes . . . the merchant buys it on description and then discovers it isn't the same grade it was advertised by the gov-ernment . . . he asks the government classers to re-examine the

cotton . . . he pays for this reclass . . the government classers check the cotton again and if the grade has changed, the Government pays the merchant's claim for the deficient quality . . . this is only fair

Not Facts

Charges that the reclassed cotreceives from the loan . . . but not ton is sold by the merchant at the informed of the amount he repays original class just aren't so . . . ex-. . with interest!! . . . all this is cept in a few isolated cases where known . . . why isn't it pointed the reclass doesn't agree with trade out ? ? ? . . . could be it's just poli- ideas . . . this can happen because tics . . . especially when the accusa- cotton classing isn't an exact scition is made by a gentleman who ence and some times it's a matter comes from a state that headquar- of opinion . . . if the merchant trys ters one of the nation's largest to sell cotton above its class, he manufacturers of synthetics . . . suddenly finds himself in hot water and has no cotton farmers . . . also, with his customers who demand he there should be an understanding make good . . . and he does . . .

Costs Cut takes it over and puts it up for and be quite a boost to cotton.

Agricultural Reminders

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



Killing unwanted trees in wood- ing dry weather in late spring, lands, field borders and pastures especially after spring forest fires. is more certain now than at any Check for insect attack and other time of the year. That's be- promptly cut and utilize dead or cause food reserves are lowest in dying trees before decay makes the tree roots right after they have them unfit. Cutting now also gets been used to "push out" the leaves. | bugs out of your woods. Burn infested tops and stumps.

Girdling alone can give good results for a short period right after hardwoods have come into full cut area with a solution of one part brush killer and 50 parts water. Don't confuse this with winter application formula of one part bush killer and 20 parts oil. Since trees are actively growing now the bush killer goes right to work and can be used successfully in less sawed to make repair lumber for leaf. To be on the afe side, wet the can be used successfully in less

Farm land use trends in Alabama indicate that two major uses are increasing—trees and pas-tures — and we still have over twice as many acres of trees as we have of pastures. Corn, cotton, and hay use less acres every year. But this is no cause for alarm when we realize that many former cropland acres were not producing a profit. When these low - profit acres are covered with trees, we'll concentrate crop production on our best acres, produce mere per acre, and increase profits, which placing our low - quality lands in trees that will produce a net profit.

This is the statement of State 4-H Leader Hanchey Logue. He

When population outstrips our in their 4-H Clubs.
field crop "know-how" and we need more acres, they'll still be 4-H demonstrations at the district

cause considerable damage dur-

Dry weather in late spring is a good time to get ready to treat posts. Be sure they are thorough-

sawed to make repair lumber for use around the farm. When clearing new ground, don't forget the pulpwcod market. Plow around areas which you plan to burn.

4-H Leader Hanchey Logue. He Remember, too, that pines are says that approximately 18,000 4-H not indestructible (if they were, boys and girls in Alabama have we'd have no cropland at all) and developed poise, confidence, and are even used in a watermelon- more pleasing personalities as a pine tree rotation in some areas. result of demonstration experience

there and in more fertile condi-tion than they were before. and state project awards programs are impressed with the skill of the Southern pine beetles often boys and girls who stand at ease before a group and demonstrate

Legal Notice

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA Lauderdale County
In the Law and Equity Court
In Equity
AT FLORENCE
Angela Reynolds McCoy

Jeffery McCoy In this cause it is made to appear to the Ex-Officio Register, by the affidavit of Angela Reynolds McCoy that the respondent, Jeffery McCoy is a non - resident of the State of Alabama, and that his place of residence is unknown, and that it cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and further, that in the belief of said affiant, the respondent is over the age of twenty - one years.

It is therefore ordered by the Ex-Officio Register that publication be made in the Florence Herald, a newspaper published in Florence, Alabama once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Jeffery McCoy to plead. answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 11th day of May, 1959 or, in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against Jeffery Mc-

Done at office in Florence, Alabama, this 7th day of April, 1959. Elbert L. Daly, Ex-Officio, Register. April 9, 16, 23, 30.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Emmett Wilkes, deceased, Probate Court:

Letters of Administration on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 21st day of April, 1959, by the Hon. Estes R. Flynt, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be

Eula Harbin April 24, May 1, 8

Cull Unprofitable Dairy Cows Now

the market, he adds.

"This is the highest milk proand increase their production."

According to Jones, high per cow production is the key to success in the dairy farm business. This means more milk per acre, more milk per dollar invested, and more milk per man hour. For example, if the production goal is 350,000 pounds of milk per year, it's better to produce it with 35 cows producing 10,000 pounds of milk each than 50 cows producing 7,000 pounds each.

will help us reach the goal of 9,000 pounds of milk per cow per year," says Jones.

their abilities," says Logue. "These qualities will prove invaluable in any occupation as well as in social life.

The opportunity to hold office, serve as junior leaders, and help younger people with project work creates a sense of responsibility and develops poise, self - confidence, and the ability to work with others. By participating in community activities - an important phase of club work, young people are impressed with the part they can play in the community and in national and international affairs.

According to Logue, Alabama offers 36 different projects in which 4-H Club members can participate. Included in these are the cooperative essay and public speaking program, safety essay program, and 4-H talent program. Others are grouped under the sub-jects. The latter class includes such projects as leadership, soil conservation, and home grounds beau-

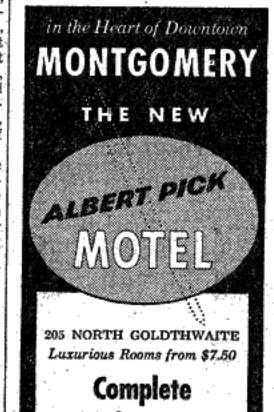
Check Grain For "Four-H work in Alabama con- Insect Damage

During the past few months, inspections in several areas of the state have revealed that insects are causing tremendous losses of grain stored on many Alabama

farms. Although many insects attack grain in storage, the rice or corn weevil has caused the most extensive damage in most areas. Bins or cribs that have not been treated for control of stored grain insects should be checked carefully for damage by these pests," said API Extension Survey En-

tomologist Walter Grimes.
According to Grimes, taking samples of grain from the bin is one simple method for checking

damage by rice weevils.
"Take five small samples," in-structed the specialist, "one sample from each corner and one from the center of the bin. Then mix the samples together and examine for weevils, or for their damage. The presence of mealy or powedery material distinguishes grain damaged by the rice weevil-or for that matter, most other stored grain pests-from that damaged



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man, says that a low - producing dairy cow is usually in better condition for sale than any other cow in the herd. This is because most of her feed goes to her back and not in the milk pail. This type of cow is bringing good prices on

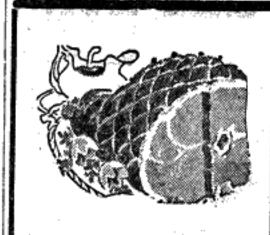
duction season of the year," points out Jones, "and the cull cow is only a burden. The little milk that she produces is always at a loss. If she is culled, the better cows can take the feed she consumes

The goal for dairy farmers in Alabama is to increase per - cow production from 6,518 pounds of milk per year in Dairy Herd Im-provement Association herds to 9,000 pounds per year, says Jones. "To make a high per - cow production average, a system of dairy records is necessary. Alabama dairymen have two programs available to them through their county agents — DHIA and Weigh-A-Day-A-Month. Good breeding, culling, and efficient management

with one of the recommended grain protectants or fumigants. Grimes advises using methyl bromide, a mixture of carbon disulphide and carbon tetrachloride, or a mixture of ethylene dichloride and carbon tetrachloride. Treat school year. the grain when the temperature is high enough to insure insect activi- members going on a trip to Chica-

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by mechanical means," If evidence of weevil damage is found, the grain should be treated the last Most **Holds Last Meet**

By CHARLOTTE MILES, Reporter

On April 20, Threets 4-H Club had its last club meeting for this We had a film about 4-H club

After the film Miss Phillips gave

the ribbons to the ones who had won first and second prizes on their dresses, skirts, aprons, and muffins. There were four blue rip-bons and three red ribbons given away. Linda Miles won three blue ribbons. For getting the most ribbons she was awarded a medal. It was very pretty. She was very proud of it. We had a good time at the meeting.

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