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The Passing Parade

· Our congratulations to H. Grady Richards for the honor that has just been bestowed upon him by the City Board of Education with the naming of the new Riverview section elementary school the Henry Grady Richards school. A well deserved honor for a beloved educator who has dedicated his life to the service of our young people and the veterans of our most recent wars. It is good to know that his name will continue to influence the lives of our youngsters in the long years ahead.

By HAROLD S. MAY

• Let's synchronize our watches: Spring starts March 20 at 3:32 p.m.

 Those of you who love peanuts should have been the guests of Senator Lister Hill and Representative George Andrews Wednesday at a luncheon in the new House Office Building in Washington. The event, designed to promote Alabama's important peanut industry during National Peanut Week featured the following menu: Peanut soup, Peanut-fed Ham, Sweet Potatoes with Peanut Oil Dressing, Peanut - buttermilk as a chaser-and believe you me the guests needed it if our experience with too much peanut butter is an example.

 Apparently the satellite that took Ham for a ride recently must have been sold with a monkey-back guarantee.

· According to latest figures is appears that Cuba is destined to be the largest country in the world. With its capital in Havana, its government in the Kremlin and most of its people in the United States it stretches across half of the world.

 Someone has pointed out correctly that being fat usually is the result of living from hand to mouth, hand to mouth, hand

 It was in the spelling class and the word was diadem. After getting over to the pupils the correct spelling, the teacher asked a bright boy to use the word in a sentence: His composition was: "Motorists who drive at a speed of 70 miles an hour diadem sight quicker than those who drive at 40."

· Newspaper ad: "White mice. various colors, free to good

· The time has arrived in our house when we realize what a nice boy we have. In fact just last night we remarked to the good wife that our boy had become so considerate that we wanted him to know how much we appreciate it. Why, believe it or not, he stopped

 There's nothing more frustrating than driving in back of a woman motorist who is doing erything just right.

 A story is making the rounds -and we understand it got its start with the Rev. J. V. C. Summerell -that one morning Eve accompanied Adam to the front door as sonburg where it hits the Chishe left for work, gave him a real holm Highway and follows di- for help for this family in the way wifely kiss and urged that he re- rectly into Collinwood, Tenn., then of food and clothing which Captain turn early that evening as she back one half mile west of Natchez planned an exceptional dinner. At Trace and follows the Trace down 5 o'clock, Adam had not arrived; at returning across the Savannah promptly. There are four adults 6 o'clock he was not in sight and Highway three miles west of where Eve began getting red headed as the Trace enters the highway, then she stood on the front porch tap- south of Savannah Highway and ping her foot as she surveyed the parallels it on the south side back surrounding area. Then 7 o'clock to Florence. arrived, but no Adam; but at 8 | Serving on a temporary comwith an outburst of rage that only are George Porter, chairman, Ed-How could you do me this way? When Adam could get a word in, DANCE TO BE HELD he explained: "Why, Eve, how AT SHEFFIELD VFW could that be? You and I are the only people in the world." Things calmed down and after dinner Sigma Chapter ESA, will be held they retired. Late that night Adam Friday, March 17, St. Patrick's was awakened when he felt Eve Day, beginning at 8:30 at the VFW counting his ribs.

 Medical experiments indicate that whole hearts may be transplanted. Up until now the accepted procedure has been totrade in the whole blonde.

· We read where a local engineers' union of Wolverhampton, England, announced it will buy a \$280 piece of sculpture. The announcement also stated that only paid-up union members will be allowed to see it. Boy, it must be a dilly.

 An alert has been sent out by the police department of Chamblee, Ga., which states that 2,000 \$25 girdles had been stolen from a warehouse in that town. What an either to plant full allotments or uplifting job the thieves must have. release unwanted acreage.



HER TURN NOW-Herself premature as a baby, who overcame a heart defect, Linda Winter now serves as a nurse in her old hospital in Cincinnati. Her ordeal made her decide to become a nurse.

Sauce, Green Salad with Peanut Water Floods Portion Of ECM Hospital

Hot Biscuits and Peanut Cake. Coffee in abundance was supplied Flood, Rain And Wind School Is Named Cause Damage At Shoals For H. G. Richards Alumni To Hear

Petitions To Form Watershed Signed

Public Hearing Will Determine If Project Is Favored For Area

330 Lauderdale County landowners patrol reported eight injuries, two requesting that a watershed sub-lof which required hospitalization. district be formed to promote a One quirk of the water was the flood control program in the Cy- washing up of gasoline service press Creek area. The Lauderdale tanks at a service station on the Soil Conservation District acted Fairgrounds Road and damage to fairs in Florence. He was princifavorably on the request and a the fence around the North Ala- pal and eighth grade teacher at public hearing has been tentatively bama Fairgrounds. set for March 16 at Cloverdale R. C. Barnes, administrator of School. Only twenty-five names ECM hospital, called the Florence were needed on the petition for a firemen Tuesday night, to report sub-district according to Joe Tho- water, apparently leaking from mas, soil conservationist, who out- the roof, flooding portions of the lined the steps to obtain federal hospital and the basement, and reaid in the program as follows:

vote is held to see if persons want falling so rapidly on the roof that shed project. 2. If the sub-district sufficiently rapid rate, thus getting is approved, an application is filed too high and coming into the buildwith the State Soil Conservation ing through air exhaust ducts. Service to obtain a charter for a sub-district. 3. Then, formal application is made with the federal of the water coming into the rooms, government for aid on the project.

The flood control program watching television for almost fif- would be done through a series teen minutes to help us with his of earthen dams and land treatment projects on 96,640 acres in men, police officers and volunteers work with the Boy Scouts, the Lauderdale county and 42,220 for doing a "fine job." in removing American Legion, the Red Cross, acres in Wayne County, Tenn.

The program which would take from four to seven years to complete, will cost approximately \$2,- the Valley Supply Company were National Education Association.

The watershed area takes in Cox Creek and part of St. Florian area, then goes just west of Jack-

o'clock he arrived and was met mittee to get the project in motion a husband can understand. "Where vin Abramson, Doug Austin, Verhave you been?" shouted Eve. "Out non Cash, Wayland Bevis, Harry with some blonde hussy, I imagine! P. Eckl and Clayton McClanahan.

A dance, sponsored by Beta Hall in Sheffield. Music will be furnished by "The Tempest". Proceeds will be used for the benefit of Muscle Shoals Mental Health. The public is cordially in-

FARMERS SLOW IN RELEASING ACREAGE

Farmers in Lauderdale county have released 1,300 acres and requested 6,500 extra acres. The figures were released this week by county ASC officers in the county who urged farmers to either decide to plant or release unwanted acreage by Wednesday, March 15, the final deadline.

A number of farm organizations have been urging farmers

The heavy winds and rain which swept through Northern Alabama Tuesday night, left behind a fourhour journey of destruction and injury, not excluding Florence and he surrounding area.

Firemen reported thay had removed several Florence families from their homes and rescued 12-classroom building now under several men from a tractor which construction on Riverview Drive, had washed off the Jackson Road Petitions have been signed by late Tuesday night. The highway School.

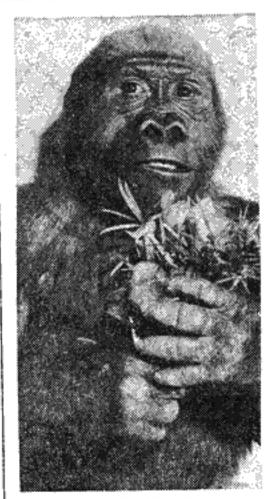
quiring the removal of a number 1. After the public hearing a of patients. He said water was a sub-district and favor the water- the drains could not carry it at a Many of the patients had to be moved to the third floor because however, no patients were actually adversely affected by the flooding

Mr. Barnes credited the Florence Civil Defense unit, Florence fire-

left homeless when their frame residence was flooded by the high waters which swept into the win-

The Salvation Army appealed Wesley Mott local commanding officer said would be picked up and two children.

within the 24-hour period.



AH, SPRING-Knorke, a gorilla in the Berlin, Germany, zoo, seems to be waiting for the vernal equinox. He received the flowers on his fifth birthday.

State College four-story science building which will be built on the campus opposite the new men's dormitory which will be ready for occupancy this fall. This building together with the students' union building and women's dormitory are progressing according to schedule, the latter to be open at the opening of the summer session, it was stated.

The science building will house the entire science department, home economics department, physics, chemistry and biology facilities with the top floor left unfinished for future use as additional classrooms.

The firm of Northington, Smith and Kranert, Florence architects, announced that review of plans had been received from the State Planning Commission and the State Department of Education and that some minor revisions will be made before plans are sent out to contractors.

The addition of these and other badly needed facilities at Florence State will result in an up-to-date school plant second to none in this part of the South and will bring to area young people educational advantages comparable to the larger schools.

Honor Bestowed On Florence Educator For Forty Years Service

Rufus G. Hibbett, speaking for the Florence City Board of Education, announced Tuesday during a luncheon at the Reeder Hotel that the name given to the new would be Henry Grady Richards

Richards, a graduate of Peabody and holder of a master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia, has been active in educational scouting, civic and veterans af-Gilbert School from 1921-29 and has been principal since then.

The board passed a resolution commending Richards for his service which said, "Whereas, the Board of Education in considering a suitable and fitting name for this new elementary school it is keenly aware of more than 40 years of unselfish, unreserved service, and is further aware that Henry Grady Richards has given his entire life and fortune toward the education of the young and upbuilding of

Richards spent seven years as a er at the Florence State Alumni placed on mechanical cotton pick- high schools, Anderson Junior teacher in rural schools of Lamar, Breakfast in Birmingham on March ers. Fayette and Madison counties, and organized the high school at Kennedy, Alabama, his birthplace.

He has been honored for his the water from the flooded floors. the Rotary Club, and is a life mem-One household of siv persons ber of the Alabama PTA. He also just off the Huntsville Road near is a member of the Alabama and

Bids To Be Opened For Cotton Growers Must Plant Or Scheduled for bid opening on April 5 is the \$700,000 Florence State College four-story science of State College four-story science State College four-story science of the State College four-story



NEW WSGA OFFICERS AT FLORENCE STATE-From left to right, these attractive young ladies are Nell Wade, treasurer; Betty Lynn Miller, town student representative; Gail Minor, vice president; Jean-ette Carroll, president; Sharon Dahlke, secretary; and Gail Davis, social chairman.

Mobile Schools To Be Speaker At Breakfast

Dr. Russell S. Clark, assistant superintendent of the Mobile Public Schools, and a Florence State



DR. RUSSELL CLARK

A native of Lamar County, Mr. alumnus, will be the guest speak-

The breakfast is a traditional annual affair. It is held each year during the Alabama Education Association Convention, and is (Continued on Page 2)

17, according to Wayne D. Rutledge, Florence, Alumni Association President.

Presents Dark Picture According To Boutwell

"The possibilities of the Legis- Governor stressed. The weather bure au reported lature, which meets in May, passthat rainfall totaled 3.08 inches ing any revenue measure for the Lauderdale county for the manner aid of our schools or of enacting in which they had stood behind any reapportionment legislation in their schools and stated that this the coming session is so slim as county and the City of Florence to be almost nil," was the an- were far above the state average nouncement made by Lt. Gov. Al- in the type of schools enjoyed. bert Boutwell in an address before Paying deserved compliments to Starkey's Tuesday noon.

was presented by Senator E. B. Legislature, Boutwell said that he Haltom and President Gerald had little hope that it or any ac-Wade of the Civitan Club and ceptable bill would pass at this President Earle W. Darby of the time. "Governor Patterson has Exchange Club presided.

of the half billion dollar budget able reapportionment bill." of the state and the manner in

are allergic to any new tax and all the people of the state. the Legislature will levy none. The address of Lt. Gov. Boutwell However, the counties must find was well received for its frank a way to provide additional school representation of the present picfunds at this time, the Lieutenant ture in Alabama.

Boutwell praised the people of

a joint meeting of the Florence Senator Haltom and pledging his Civitan and Exchange Clubs at full support to the reapportionment bill that Lauderdale's Sena-The distinguished guest speaker tor will introduce in the coming spent all his marbles," Boutwell After his introduction by Senator said, "and has nothing left to offer Haltom, Boutwell gave a review in trade for support of an accept-The Future

which it is being used during Looking into the future, Goverthe present administration. He dis- nor Boutwell pointed to the growth cussed the education problem in of the state both in industrial desome detail and the pro-ration that | velopment and the use of our nathas plagued the school forces dur- ural resources. He said that Alaing the past four years. He said bama has two per cent of the nathat he would support a consti- tion's natural resources. He told tutional amendment that would of the great advancement in the allow the counties to vote an addi- use of forest products and the protional 5-mill tax for school pur- gram adopted years ago that keeps poses and believed that such a this resource equal to it usage. measure could be enacted into law. He commended race relations, lab-However, the speaker pointed or and management relations and out the people of Alabama today the general economic growth of

Will Total \$900,000 By End Of 1961

Dr. Russell Clark | School Construction In Assistant Superintendent Lauderdale Is Underway

Farm Meeting At City Hall Friday Auburn Specialists Will

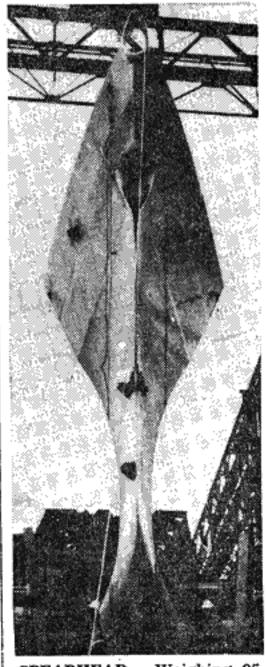
Teil Of Latest Methods Of Making Farming Pay

A meeting of special interest to Agent L. T. Wagnon.

Sowell, specialist in soil manage- West End schools would be estabment; Lawrence Innis, specialist lished to take care of the more in soil engineering and Walter than 800 Negro students enrolled. to grains and grass crops. Grimes, survey entomologist of Auburn University, who will dis- maining \$260,868.14 of the county's cuss cotton production practices portion of the \$100 million school at all times, right now being the including chemical control of in- bond issue and a preliminary study time to drop by and get a copy of sents and harvesting practices.

ager, will explain cotton releasing plus local money expected to acand planting to preserve the crue means at the conclusion of county's allotment as well as other | 1961 that approximately \$900,000 subjects of interest to farmers.

sons are invited to attend this ty schools during the past two with Dallis grass. usually attended by more than 200 meeting and hear at first hand the years, the board pointed out. many ways in which farming costs | Contracts already awarded are can be cut and at the same time those for additions to Underwood is to have cottonseed delinted and increase farm profits through bet- school in the amount of \$92,563, treated before the spring rush, and ter production.



SPEARHEAD — Weighing 95 tons, the bow section is hoisted into position on the hull of the U.S. Navy's first nuclear powered guided missile ship, the Bainbridge. The craft is under construction in Quincy, Mass.

At a special session of the Lauderdale County Board of Education on Tuesday afternoon a report 237,000 acres. In 1959 alone more was heard of the partial survey than 20,000 farmers with cotton of the county's Negro school fa-

construction, and George W. Yar- act. brough, school plant maintenance. They presented details of the survey and recommended the esfarmers will be held on Friday tablishment of two permanent morning beginning at 9 o'clock in centers, maintaining temporarily the courtroom of the Municipal Cloverdale and Center Star schools Building to discuss ways and and abandoning as soon as pracmeans of increasing farm income ticable the following six schools in Lauderdale County, it was an- which were appraised as sub- do a better job if they are not nounced by Lauderdale County standard: Mt. Zion, Bethel, Hewitt, rushed with overhaul jobs or other Shiloh, Greenhill and Killen. The Speakers will be Dr. Walter two large centers at East End and Wagnon said.

The board also reviewed the rewas made of additional construct the Home Orchard bulletin and Some emphasis will also be tion at Lexington and Waterloo other helpful hints on proper orc-High, East End, Elgin Cross Roads L. H. Rickard, ASC office man- and Oakland. The above amount will have been expended in new All farmers and interested per- construction and additions to coun-

and additions to Killen school in to be sure the seed is pure and of the amount of \$51,307. The latter good germinating quality. contract awarded by the board to Mr. Wagnon warned against Quality Builders of Florence on planting soybeans for oil on poor last Thursday afternoon by the soil, as this important crop needs county board calls for four class- fertile, moist land free from grass rooms, a library classroom and and weeds, especially Johnson rest-rooms. The State Building grass. Commission's estimate for this project was \$48,600 and the board

jects are being readied by the during the hot weather. architectural firms of Northington, dale School which will include a office free of charge. ria. Bid opening for this project every known method of reducing will be held on Thursday, March farming costs. In this connection 30, it was announced.

rooms and a boiler room at Cen- land. tral High School to cost approximately \$75,000 was also announced, as well as a \$40,000 addition to Rogers High School to include five classrooms. Bids for these two DONDI-with Patti Page, David Jansprojects are scheduled for opening A substantial addition to the GONE WITH THE WIND-with Vivian sometime in April, it was stated.

West End Negro High School at Oakland which will include a new gymnasium, auditorium, restrooms, showers and concession area has been planned by Barr and Tune with bids to be opened around April 1 with an addition to Waterloo High scheduled for a later

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson left Tuesday for a two-weeks' vacation in Sarasota, Fla.

The importance of cotton growers planting or releasing their cotton allotment in 1961 was emphasized this week by Lauderdale County Agent L. T. Wagnon who urged farmers to act on this important issue before the March 15 deadline.

"If you are not going to plant your cotton allotment this year, it will be advisable to release it to your county ASC Committee to be reapportioned to other farmers and thus prevent a reduction in your allotment in 1962," Mr. Wagnon stated, adding, "if you have not planted any cotton on your farm in the past two years it will be necessary to plant some cotton in 1961 in order to hold your allotment.

"We have an increase," Mr. Wagnon continued, "of 3,081 acres above the 1960 allotment in Lauderdale County and all of us are interested in keeping the county's total allotment of 30,530 acres. If farmers who have an allotment will release it or plant it, we will preserve our cotton acreage for the future. Those of you who do not know how you stand should check with the ASC office to determine what you need to do and help us keep all of our alloted acreage. This should be done before next Wednesday, March 15."

Mr. Wagnon further pointed out that fifty per cent of an allotment

not planted or released. U.S. Department of Agriculture figures show that the acreage planted to cotton in 1949 was 1,925,000 acres. In 1961 only 1,089,-840 acres were planted. This was a loss of nearly a million acres while western and other states gained during the period by some allotments planted no cotton, costcilities by a survey staff from the ing the state 30,000 acres. To fail State Board of Education, C. G. to release or plant hurts everybody, fiorton, consultant, school plant most of all the grower who fails to

Get Equipment Repaired

Pointing to the urgent need for more efficiency in farming in order to get the most out of the land, the county agent urged all farmers to have their tractors and other machinery put in good shape as early as possible "Tractor shops repairs to farm equipment," Mr.

He also reminded farmers that now is the time to apply nitrogen

Farmers are invited to use the county agent's office and services

hard management. Good Seed Important

Farmers are also urged to obtain good supply of seed for planting cotton and corn crops and also make plans now for summer grazing of lespedeza millet, etc., and to overseed permanent pastures

Another good thing to do, the county agent reminded farmers,

Check Livestock Needs

Check livestock for lice and has applied for a supplementary other vermin and make plans to state grant of \$2,707 for the work. rid them of these money-robbing Four additional rural school pro- pests, also plan to control hornflies

Another important thing is to Smith and Kranert and Barr and build holding pens and chutes for Tune of Florence. One of the larg- use in spraying, dehorning, vacciest of the school projects is to be nating and castrating cattle. Plans a \$90,000 addition to the Clover- are available at the county agent's

library, a science room, three Mr. Wagnon concluded by emclassrooms, a kitchen and cafete- phasizing the importance of using he urged soil testing as number The addition of five new class- one in getting the most out of the

Theatre Program

SHOALS-Florence sen and introducing David Kory as "Dondi."

Leigh and Clark Gable. Saturday Morning, March 11, Children's Show — 10 A.M.
SING, BOY, SING—with Tommy Sands. CINEMA-Florence Last time, Thurs., Mar. 9 CIRCLE OF DECEPTION — Cinema-

Fri-Sat., March 10-11
Double-Feature
30 FOOT BRIDE OF CANDY ROCK—
with Lou Costello, Dorothy Provine. Also GOOD DAY FOR A HANGING -with Fred MacMurray, Maggie

Sun. thru Thurs., March 12-16 WHITE WARRIOR—with Steve Reeves and Georgia Moll.

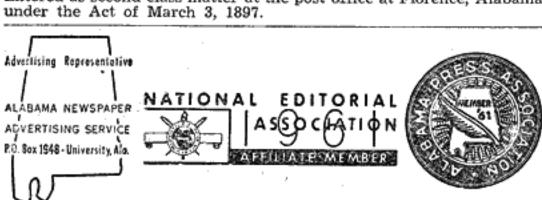
Scope, with Suzy Parker, Bradford

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The Shrinking Dollar

Editor

Americans face a grave danger economically in that they mistake inflation for prosperity. Actually nothing is further from real prosperity than inflationary dollars because such dollars shrink in value. This has been the case over the past twenty years or more until today the dollar will buy 50 per cent less than it did in 1941 . . . and it is still declining.

Let's look at causes. Each succeeding administration, Republican or Democrat, looks at the shrinking dollar and immediately promises to do something about it. What they usually do shrinks it even more. Basically the cause of inflation can be traced to the wage-price spiral, increased wage costs many times exceeds profit from production, thus forcing prices up. The wage earner, feeling the bite of higher prices, demands still higher wages and thus the spiral continues.

Unfortunately the spiral, like the tentacles of an octopus, extends into every line setting off an unending chain reaction so the government comes along, advocates a minimum wage increase to increase purchasing power and thus sets off another price rise.

At present there appears to be no curb to inflation nor any attempt by the Congress, business or the people, to take the necessary steps to stop the dollar from shrinking,

Mr. Kennedy Stands

Setting aside politics for the moment there was one instance where all can agree about Mr. Kennedy's ability to handle ticklish situations in the field of foreign policy. The instance in mind was the President's warning to Moscow a few weeks ago, a masterpiece of diplomacy in which there was neither bluffing nor appeasement. He made no threats that Moscow could feel we were incapable of fulfilling but at the same time conveyed an unmistakable conviction that in Cuba we could meet them maneuver for maneuver and win if they pressed too hard.

We bring this up, as stated above, weeks after Mr. Kennedy's stand on American policy, to point out that he is still keeping the momentum without being too obvious. Russia, England, France, in fact most foreign nations make training of diplomats a must. This nation, to date, has been far behind in diplomatic talent and has had to depend on far too few top flight leaders to do the whole job of setting up and implementing our foreign policy.

Perhaps Mr. Kennedy has made some mistakes in selecting his lieutenants but his deployment of these men has been largely based on their temperament and abilities and no one, certainly not the Russians, can fail to appreciate this. He has moved quickly and with the exception of his televised press conferences, without undue fanfare.

Never has Mr. Kennedy said, "I guess so."

Alabama's Greatest Disaster

The most widespread disaster in the state's history has been the recent floods in Central and South Alabama, that has not only caused multi-million dollar damage but untold misery to thousands of people.

Much of this damage and suffering could have been avoided by water storage dams in the tributaries of these rampaging rivers, water that could have been released later in dry seasons to irrigate the parched land and save crops and live-stock from drouth. This is proven by the fact that the Tennessee Valley, formerly subject to extensive flooding by the Tennessee River, has suffered only very minor damage in recent years because of the TVA's system of flood control.

Roads and bridges can be replaced but not the lost land and homes of the families covered by thousands of tons of sand, silt and debris deposited by these uncontrolled streams that can and will leave their banks again when the rains come.

Surely nothing could accomplish a greater economic good than the development of a system of flood control to hold such disasters in check and a complete survey should be made without delay by both state and federal authorities.

We spend billions for defense, why not a few millions for our future wellbeing?



Ralph Whitaker Recalls Old Days In Florence

Easter Sunday-and drove into the | Week." Lock 6 on the Muscle Shoals canal. operation the public is more fam-

some nine or ten miles from Flor- appreciation. My date on this particular Sunday was Miss Ditto from Get-Up, Ala., a student at Florence Normal College. We drove out there early and had a picnic lunch on the banks of the canal. Colonel Ives showed us around, including the To Be Observed aqueduct. About 4 p.m. we started for home returning by the way of Killen Town. We stopped there for statewide observance of Nafor a short visit with Dr. Shaler tional Wildlife Week, an annual Roberts. He was not at home but event aimed at alerting citizens of in a few minutes drove up in what | the need for preserving the natural was then known as a one-horse resources of the state. The gover-

was from Mobile. turned the horse and buggy to ity of baked goods.

he introduced us to his bride. She

Hall's Livery Stable and paid the \$3.00 hire for the day. That was when a dollar was worth some-

> RALPH WHITAKER 401 Charlotte St. Asheville, N. C.

Appreciation Expressed For Special FFA Editon

Editor: On behalf of the 15,00 Editor: Do you remember the Future Farmers of America memhorse and buggy days? They were bers in Alabama, we want to thank romantic days most assuredly. you for the recognition given to our Most young couples in Florence organization through your news hired rigs on Sundays-especially coverage during "National FFA

country. Very often we went to We feel that through your co-I recall, once when six of us, but liliar with the objectives and acin separate buggies, spent an Eas- complishments of our organization ter Sunday there. It was located and again we express our sincere

Sincerely yours, T. L. Faulkner State FFA Advisor

Wildlife Week

March 19-25 has been set aside single seated buck board vehicle. nor has called for increased devel-Shaler had recently married and opment of conservation practices.

Honey adds to the flavor, color, is Secretary-Treasurer. Upon arriving in Florence, I re- | texture, aroma, and keeping qual-

In The Week's News

Kennedy Kin Heads Peace Corps

President Kennedy announced Saturday that his brother-inlaw, R. Sargent Schriver of Chicago will serve without pay as director of the Peace Corps set up on a temporary basis, however, Schriver will head the corps when and if Congress establishes it on a permanent basis. Kennedy expects to have 500 to 1,000 trained men and women for volunteer service overseas by the end of this year and several thousand in a few years. Schriver will give full time to the government job, relinquishing his post as assistant manager of the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

Twenty-Two Die In Mine Blast

A jury of seven women and five men found Chester (Rocky) Weger guilty of bludgeoning one of three murdered women to death in Starved Rock State Park at Ottawa, Illinois, and recommended that he be sentenced to life in prison, however, he could be paroled in 20 years. He was accused of murdering Mrs. Lillian Oetting, Mrs. Mildred Lindquist, 50, and Mrs. Frances Murphy, 47. Weger became a convicted killer on his 22nd birthday, still protesting his innocence although he had confessed the crime in detail six times previously.

Jury Recommends Life For Weger

Twenty-two coal miners died in a searing explosion deep in a shaft of Viking Coal Mine, eight miles northwest of Terre Haute, Indiana, Thursday night. Masked rescue workers hauled cut their torn, burned bodies in a hazardous 10-hour operation, finding the first bodies after about four hours of cautious probing through a wall of fumes. The explosion was so far underground that nobody heard it, and mine officials were unable to pinpoint the time.

Meriwether Approved By One Vote

Charles M. Meriwether, Alabama finance director and former campaign manager of Governor John Patterson, was approved, Thursday, by the senate committee by a single vote to be director of the Export-Import Bank. Approval came after Meriwether, a segregationist, denied membership in the Ku Klux Klan, however, most of the controversy was over his past association with retired Admiral John G. Crommelin who he served as campaign manager when Crommelin ran for the Senate in

Rockefeller Home Wrecked By Fire

Governor and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller fled to safety early Friday as a flash fire wrecked New York's historic old executive mansion and destroyed pictures and art objects valued at more than \$250,000. All occupants of the turreted, Victorianstyle residence that once housed Presidents Grover Cleveland and two Roosevelts, Theodore and Franklin D., escaped down ladders without injury. Rockefeller conservatively estimated the total loss at \$500,000.

John Sparkman

Honored By 4-H

Senator Receives Top

Award For Outstanding

Assistance To Program

The highest honor the 4-H pro-

gram has for a former member has

been conferred on an Alabama

SEN. JOHN SPARKMAN

Senator John J. Sparkman of

Huntsville, has been named 1961

winner of the national 4-H alumni

The veteran legislator will re-

ceive a gold alumni key. The

award is presented each year to

eight outstanding alumni who

have "continued to live by 4-H

Sparkman was born and reared

in Morgan county, where he was

a member for three years of the

Corn Club, a forerunner of the

plot, yielded 66 bushels. "This may

not seem so great today," he re-

calls, "but back then it was a tre-

"I still remember judging day

at the county fair. I didn't win

first prize, but I did learn two

things that every farmer and

be produced if they are properly

handled; the other was that there

A firm believer in the 4-H pro-

gram, Sen. Sparkman has attended

scores of local and state meetings,

rallies, and leader programs. He

is always on hand to greet 4-H'ers

visiting the nation's capital. Of

"The educational value of this

the 4-H program, he has said:

farm-youth movement is second

The alumni awards are provided

is great joy in competition."

"One was that better crops can

His first project, a one-acre corn

resident and U.S. senator.

recognition award.

local 4-H Club.

mendous amount.

4-H'er should know:

Late News

• Movie star, Elizabeth Taylor, who is suffering from staphylococcus pneumonia and anemia is in critical condition at a London hospital. Seven doctors have conferred since Saturday at the bedside of the stricken actress and are deeply concerned for

• U. S. Air Force Captains, John R. McKone and Freeman B. Olmstead who revealed Friday in a news conference that the exchange of gunfire between their RB47 reconnaissance plane and a Soviet Mig fighter high over the Barents Sea last July was Russian - provoked, said that they were on their planned course and never closer than 50 nautical miles to the Soviet coastline.

· Patrick Henry, the U. S. nuclear submarine, tied up in Holy. Loch, Scotland Wednesday after a world record operational cruise of 66 days and 22 hours totally submerged. It is the first sub to cruise agroad with a full load of 16 Polaris missiles, and the first of a fleet of 10 rocket-firing subs that will use the Holy Loch as a base within missile range of the Soviet Union.

• The Kennedy administration has ordered that servicemen overseas can no longer buy foreign cars tax free and ship them home duty free with the government paying the freight. The order, which takes effect immediately, was given as part of an effort to cut down the outflow of gold and dollars from the United States. The step will save \$75 million to \$110 million a year in foreign spending of dollars.

6 Judy Skipper, 17, a sparkling, dark-eyed personality girl from Jackson, danced off with the Alabama's Junior Miss crown on the stage of the Alabama Theater Monday night in Birmingham. She was chosen over 26 semi-finalists to represent the state in the America's Junior Miss Pageant in Mobile, March 18-24.

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Thank You For Your Interest

Alumni To Hear

alumni and friends of Florence

The program, scheduled for the only to our public school system. Tutwiler Hotel Ballroom, will in- The continued guidance of the include a "State of the Union" mes- terest and talents of farm boys sage by Florence State President and girls is necessary to maintain E. B. Norton. The musical select the place of the farm family in tions will be directed by Mrs. the American economy." Hugh Porter of the music faculty.

Miss Mary Ella Hammond, Shef- by the Olin Mathieson Chemical field, Alumni Association Vice- Corp., Chemicals Division-Agricul-President, will give the invocation. tural, of Little Rock, Ark. The pro-Mrs. Virginia LeCates, Florence, gram is conducted nationally by the Cooperative Extension Service and the National 4-H Service

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Personality Sketches By ANN MATHIAS



THOMAS N. SMITH

Recognized as one of Florence's most progressive and successful young businessmen, Mr. Smith was asked to express ordered to Fleet Hospital 115 on Country Club, member and direchimself, if he would, on his thoughts and evaluation of his Guam in early 1945. He served on tor of Turtle Point Yacht and native city. Naturally, finding it hard to place in words his Guam as a Hospital Corpsman Country Club and member and feelings regarding the community in which he has spent all until his return to the States and past captain of the Tri-Cities of his life, except for a few years

while in the Navy during World State Teachers College and was War II and a short time of training graduated from Coffee High School in the auto tire business, Mr. Smith in 1932. summed up his feelings briefly: 'We are blessed with the finest city in the world filled with the finest people on earth."

"We are further blessed," Mr. Smith added, "with a well-rounded living than does Florence."

Model Training School of Florence tion, continuing there until 1933 ber of Commerce, member of Flor- can not be matched.

Scouts when a youngster and was Smith established Tom Smith Tire Warden and is a past member of a member of Dr. D. W. Hollings- Company at the corner of Wood the Vestry. worth's troop. While in high school, Avenue and Mobile Street, where he lettered in football for three he operated the business for ten all sports and especially enjoys economy with business being con-"C" Club. He was a member of building at the corner of Court Duck hunting is one of his favorite ducted on a high plane and all "C" Club. He was a member of building at the corner of Court Duck hunting is one of his favorite operated on a sound basis. No city Club in his conion year Mr. Smith and Alabama Streets and moved winter pastimes and boating is anywhere could offer more for happy, gracious and comfortable was voted "Most Popular Boy" by cation.

Alabama Streets and moved winter pastimes and boating his business there, its present lo- his favorite summer recreation.

Mr. Smith carries out in the members of this present lothe members of his class.

Florence, July 14, 1915, the son Coffee, Mr. Smith accepted a posi- National Bank, member and past has contributed to the betterment of Mrs. A. A. Jackson and the late tion with Gardiner-Warring Com- director of the Rotary Club, mem- of the community and business Thomas N. Smith. He attended the pany, now Flagg-Utica Corpora- ber and past director of the Cham- growth of the area which he feels

when he became associated with Dixie Tire Company. In 1934, Mr. Smith resigned to go with Goodyear Rubber Company. He was Meets Tonight manager, credit and operating manager and store manager during his connection with three different stores. He was first with the Goodyear store at Murfreesboro, Tenn., later being transferred to the Goodyear store at Columbia, Tenn Mr. Smith was promoted to manager of the Goodyear Service Store employed by Woco-Pep Company.

Earle Rogers, of Tuscumbia, May Shelby said. 29, 1939. They have two children; Susan, 18, a student at Hollins College, Roanoke, Va., and Tommy, founding of the American Legion 14, a student at Florence Junior

In 1942, Mr. Smith entered business for himself under the firm name of Woco Service Station. He operated the business for nearly veterans activities in the state, as two years until he was called into service. During this period, his valuable asset to the community wife operated the business.

School. In late 1944, he was transferred to Memphis Naval Training Station for a brief time (and in the transfer lies a most interesting story of intrigue, conniving, machinations and wire-pulling as concocted by his good friend, the late Marcy Darnall, Jr.) before being discharge in 1946.

Following his discharge Mr. Smith returned to Florence and resumed the operation of his busi-Mr. Smith was active in the Boy Woco-Pep Company in 1946, Mr. served as both Junior and Senior

Florence-Lauderdale Post No. 11, American Legion, will hold one of the most important meetings of the year at the Legion Home tonight at 7:30 o'clock, W. T. Shelby, adjutant, announces.

An important change in the operation of the post will be up for in Florence, continuing in that discussion and action and it is most position until 1940 when he was imperative that a large portion of the 1500 members be present to Mr. Smith was married to Edna express their convictions, Mr.

Plans for the annual observance of the 42nd anniversary of the will be made. The Legion was orzanized in Paris, France, March 15-17, 1919 and today is the largest veterans organization in the world.

Post No. 11, long a leader in well as in the nation, has been a throughout the years. The splendid Mr. Smith was called into Navy Legion Home has served as a service in April, 1944, and received meeting place for various groups his boot training at Camp Perry, over the years and its many sery-Va. Following his boot training, he ices, including the Florence Tradwas ordered to Camp Kidd, San ing Post, owned and operated by Diego, Calif., where he attended the post, has contributed to the the Naval Hospital Training growth of the livestock industry in the county.

> ence-Lauderdale Post No. 11. American Legion, and a member of Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. He is a member and Quarterback Club. He is a member of the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association.

An active member of Trinity ness. Severing his connections with | Episcopal Church, Mr. Smith has

He is an enthusiastic spectator at

Mr. Smith is a member of the work and play his spirit of friend-Thomas N. Smith was born in Following his graduation from Board of Directors of The First liness and since early manhood

THESE USDA FIGURES SHOW WHY EVERY ACRE

MUST BE PLANTED

IN ALABAMA IN 1961

1949 Acreage Planted to Cotton In Alabama	1,925,000 Acres
1961 Cotton Allotment For Alabama	1,089,840 Acres
1961 Cotton Allotment For Lauderdale County	30,530 Acres

Percent Alabama's 1960 Allotment Was Of Total National Allotment Nearly A Million Alabama Acres Lost In Ten Years!

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Percent Alabama's 1950 Allotment Was Of Total National Allotment

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> These official figures portray the regrettable DECADE OF DECLINE in our cotton industry which will surely continue unless every farmer either plants his full allotment or releases it so that it will be planted in 1961 by his neighbors. If you don't plant or release your allotment some farmer in California or other state where they produce 2 bales per acre will eventually get it.

THE FARMERS WHO WANT MORE COTTON ACREAGE MUST MAKE WRITTEN APPLICA-TION TO THEIR COUNTY ASC OFFICE SHOWING THE NUMBER OF ADDITIONAL ACRES REQUESTED. THIS MUST BE DONE BY MARCH 15, 1961.

Cotton has long been a mainstay in Alabama's agricultural economy . . . it still provides the principle source of income for large numbers of our citizens. Thousands of our people are dependent upon cotton for their livelihood. ALABAMA HAS LOST ONE MILLION ACRES OF COTTON LAND IN REDUCED ACREAGE ALLOT-MENT. When farmers fail to plant full allotment . . . they will have similar allotments in future years.

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ilies in Savannah, Ga.

vacationing along the Florida coast | Mrs. M. F. Shipper is a guest

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and will stop briefly with Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Suisman in fered for Village Fair, Auburn's

have returned to their home on tioning at Florida resorts. During ords and qualities of good citizen-

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son will leave tomorrow to spend and Mrs. Charles Poellnitz, Pali- tained from the Scholarship Com-

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Mrs. Harold Doss, Mrs. Walter | sell, are guests of Theresa Poellnitz | second place \$200.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hassell students April 15.

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mittee, Auburn University, Au-

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to the Committee.

Church Setting Marks

Mitchell-Clem Nuptials bers and close family friends, Ro- iron and copper holder. berta Jean Mitchell and Charles in a morning ceremony on Satur- and alligator accessories, was joinday, February eighteenth, in Kil- ed for the informal gala by a group len Church of Christ. Albert Hill, of close friends. minister of the church, read the half past ten o'clock service.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. the honor guest. Hollis Mitchell of Florence and the late Mr. Mitchell, and Mr. and Informal Courtesies Mrs. Fred Clem of Athens.

The wedding tableau formed beby arrangements of white gladioli. sleeves, a small veiled hat and a week ago for a Springtime visit Dasher and Patsy Jordon. pearl accessories. A single white with their mother, Mrs. Frank orchid marked her white Bible.

Miss Mary Jane Baugher of Athens was the bride's only at-Athens, was best man for Mr.

For the ceremony and the wedhostess immediately after the vows noon. were spoken, Mrs. Mitchell, mother of the bride, wore a navy sheath complemented by a corsage of red the bridegroom, was in a beige brown accessories.

For travel, the bride changed to a jacket dress of mint green wool and matching accessories. Her bouquet orchid was her corsage.

Following a honeymoon in the Smokies, Mr. and Mrs. Clem are now at home at 311 West Elm Street, Athens.

Luncheon Courtesy Fetes Bride-Elect Betty Darnall

Among the first of the prenup- Mrs. Sandlin Reviews tials planned in honor of Betty At Altruist Club Meet Darnall was the luncheon of Wednesday, March first, when Mrs. Alfred McCroskey and her daughter, Mrs. McCroskey Cofield, entertained at their home on Shade

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In the presence of family mem- | blossoming plant in a wrought Miss Darnall, wearing a brown-Clem exchanged marriage vows and green-toned trousseau frock

A set of contour steak knives was presented by the hostesses to

For "Back Home" Visitors

The usual warm welcome, ex-

Irvine. the Irvine family, was a pictur- were given by Mrs. Shanks. The tendant and Bobby Brooks, also of esque setting on Thursday, March attendance prize, a statuette of second, when small groups, invited MacDowell, was won by Tom to "drop in for coffee," arrived Dasher. there at eleven o'clock in the ding breakfast to which she was morning and at four in the after-

Appointed in embroidered white linen and heirloom silver, the teatable was centered with a milk camellias; Mrs. Clem, mother of glass bowl of daffodils and red and white quince gathered from ensemble with which she wore the blossoming bounty of the surrounding gardens. Mrs. Kenneth Darby presided at the coffee service in the morning and Mrs. Frank

Crow in the afternoon. Similar pleasantries have filled each day until Mrs. Rice's departure on Saturday to complete plans for a prospective European tour, and will continue during the remainder of Mrs. Fowler's three- and is designed to encourage the Dixie Avenue, Mrs. White and Mrs. weeks' stay.

Wesson and Mrs. A. B. White, co- Ector, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. hostesses to the March meeting Atherton Hastings, Mrs. L. B. Nel-

Mrs. C. Hulett Jackson, president, presided during the business period when the group's Red Cross sewing and other club projects were discussed. Mrs. R. W. Boone Festival Of Fashion led in singing the club song, "Help On Tomorrow's Schedule Somebody Today."

For the program, Mrs. White introduced a guest speaker, Mrs. views during her five-years' residence in Florence have become eagerly looked-forward-to events. For this occasion, Mrs. Sandlin chants will display their latest ar-House," by Ona Griffin Jeffries, the world. a North Carolinian who became

Twenty-three members were Kinney, Bobby Stevens and Robert present for the program and the H. Mullins, Jr. tea hour which followed.

Mrs. Hal J. Kernachan has returned from a Winter's visit with her sisters and brother-in-law, Miss Edna Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Powell in Alexandria, Va. Gene Olsen, Sr., of Adrian, Guest stars, novelty acts and sur-Mich., returning home after a Win-

ter's stay in Florida, stopped enroute for a visit with Mr. and home on Jackson Road.

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John Bowman, president of Juvenile Music Club, presided at the meeting of Saturday afternoon which took place at Trinity Parish

Marches were prominently featured on the program and, after a short business session, Mrs. W. P. Shanks, counselor, gave a brief sketch of the life of John Philip Sousa, the March King.

Members appearing on the program were Martha Reeder, Carolyn Cox, Nancy Fell, Judy McCord, Connie Call, Meredith Lindsey, fore an ivy-entwined arch flanked pressed by a flurry of small, in- Laura Jane Thomas, Malinda Mitformal galas, greeted Mrs. Alex chell, Gay Blouin, Patricia McIn-The bride chose for the occasion Fowler of Boonton, N. J., and Mrs. tyre, Linda Gibson, Evallou Richa street length gown of antique Turner Rice of Birmingham when ardson, Ceda Wilson, Susan satin with V neckline and short they arrived in Florence more than Haynes, Glenn Fleming, Tom

An incident in the childhood of Edward MacDowell and facts con-"Oakridge," longtime home of cerning his later life and work

Refreshments were served by Martha Reeder, Deborah Hayes, Laura Jane Thomas, Carol Prouty, Paige Lindsey, Glenn Fleming and Sarah Fountain.

Florence LWV Studies Practical Politics

Beginning yesterday morning at 10 o'clock under the tutorship of

Practical Politics. Based upon material prepared by the National Chamber of Com- Mrs. White Hostess To

merce, the course is being used in Reeder Grove Gardeners communities throughout the nation development of a better informed

Local League members in the

Meetings take place in the Annex of First Methodist Church.

At 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening (Friday, March 10), the curtain will rise in Coffee High Auditorium on The Spring Festival

Assisted by an array of local pulchritude, twelve local mer-

office manager of the Scripps- Kirby of Russellville; Mrs. Sher-Howard Newspaper Alliance in man Burnett, Mrs. R. H. Mullins, Washington in 1922, continuing in Mrs. James Ward, Jr., Mrs. Lee that position for twenty-one years. Hickman, Mrs. Marlin Greene, Mrs. at Safety Harbor. A collector of rare pieces of silver | Warren NeSmith, Mrs. C. P. Vauand copper, her interest in beauti- ghn, Mrs. W. Earl Roper, Mrs. toric background and research Mrs. Donna Buffington, Mrs. Josie ers National Association. took her, eventually, to the White Johnson, Mrs. Bobby Neal Wade, House. Lavish entertainment, ex- Mrs. Harold (Rebecca) Reed, Mrs. dle Bonnie Bradley, William Mc-

Lyn Swann Wagnon, formerly of Baltimore and New York, will direct, and unusual production effects and a great deal of fine talent will be featured. Entertainers will perform between showings of play clothes and daytime fashions, party and evening gowns.

prise features are to be presented. Proceeds from The Festival will be devoted to community projects Mrs. John E. Holmes, Jr., at their in which the sponsoring organization takes active interest.

Florence Study Club

Applauds Musical Program

home on Beverly Avenue, wel- St. comed members of Florence Study ditional guests.

Murray, native Florentine and imminent musician, who was introduced by Mrs. W. L. Williams, program chairman.

Mrs. Burr Bassel and Mrs. W. W. Slaton served salad and coffee 28. Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Waddell from opposite ends of the teatable of Rogersville are the baby's maduring the refreshment hour.

Miss Glenda Faye Busler o Be Bride Of Early June

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Maudie Busler of 310 Thompson Street, Florence, of the engagement of her daughter, Glenda Faye, to Edgar Barnett Wooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wooten of Colbert Heights.

issippi, is a member of the gradu- youngster's grandparents. ating class at Coffee High School. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malone ar-



tor, members of Florence League Dow, is ready "Come Rain or Shine" for the recent unpredictable of Women Voters embarked upon Alabama weather. It seems that, in one of its better moods, the sun a nine-week discussion course in caught the top Diorama Beauty from Sunnyside, Washington in her rain apparel.

At the James D. White home on Neil Wilcoxson were cohostesses to sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and and more politically active citi- last-week's meeting of Reeder Mrs. James B. Gilbert of River-Grove Garden Club.

The program on Rose Culture, Mrs. F. A. Theroux, Mrs. H. L. present discussion group are Mrs. presented by Bill Wiggins from his return to New Orleans on Saturwealth of practical experience, in- day. While there Mrs. Gilbert will cluded suggestions about selection take treatment at Oschner's Clinic of Altruist Club, welcomed their son, Mrs. Tom Gallahan, Mrs. Phil- of plants, varieties most successguests at the Theroux home on lip Arello, Mrs. G. W. Young, Mrs. fully grown in this area, the cor-North Cherry Street at three Harold S. May, Mrs. Henry Put- rect methods of planting and prun-Appointed with a cutwork cloth o'clock in the afternoon on Friday, nam, Mrs. Peter Nerstad, Mrs. For- ing and proper feeding of bushes. A filmed procedure accompanied

During the business session, Mrs. Morton Prouty was made chairman of the committee to nominate ofagenda was also a discussion of details for participation in the Spring Flower Show sponsored by the Federation of Garden Clubs. Refreshments were served by the

hostesses to conclude the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Pollard of Jackson Highway, Florence, rechose, "In and Out of the White rivals from the fashion marts of turned recently from a threeweeks' vacation in Florida as Models will include Mrs. Hal guests of her sister, Mrs. E. F. Shoemaker, and Mr. Shoemaker in Largo, and of Mr. Pollard's sister, Mrs. J. F. Elder, and Mr. Elder

Walter Urben, Department of Music at Florence State College, ful antiques and table settings led Stanley Henderson, Mrs. Thomas was in Philadelphia, Pa., last week her to begin a study of their his- L. Pritchett, Mrs. Mona McCoy, for a meeting of the Music Teach-

Mrs. Truman Aldrich is at home again in Wildwood Terrace Apartcellent menus, etiquette and pro- Bobby Frost, Lois Lumpkin, Kay ments after a stay of several tocol of the executive mansion are Rickard, Liz Boshell, Ruth Ander- months with her daughter, Mrs. delightfully described by the au- son, Jackie Atchison, Beverly Bea- Richards Henderson, and Mr. Henderson on Riverview Circle.

Spring Quarter graduates at Auburn University include Joseph Bendall, Florence, Electrical Engineering; William Bendall, Florence, Industrial Management; Gene Comer, Rogersville, Mechanical Engineering; and Carol Price, Florence, Science and Literature.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Edwards were hosts last weekend to Dr. and Mrs. Kendrick Hare of Birmingham who came especially that Dr. Hare might speak on Friday evening to a meeting of Parents of Retarded Children.

Mrs. Chas. Yust and children of Oak Ridge, Tenn., were guests last week of Mrs. Yust's parents, Mr. Mrs. L. E. Fraser, hostess at her and Mrs. John Bland on Kendrick

Mrs. W. E. Sisson (Martha) Club to the group's March meeting Bromley) is returning today to on Tuesday afternoon, including her home in Orlando, Fla., after in the hospitality a number of ad- a ten-day stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bromley, and A long looked-forward-to piano her husband's mother, Mrs. Etta program was presented by George Sisson.

Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Plott (Ramsey Waddell) of Salt Lake City, Utah, have announced the arrival of a little son, Charles Randall, in that city on February ternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Glenn of North Court St., Florence, left Sunday for a few days' stay in Oxford, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. McDonald, Jr., have announced the arrival on Friday, March 3, of a second son whom they have named Andrew DeVaney. Mr. and Mrs. The bride-elect, whose father is James H. McIntosh and Mr. and John Wesley Busler of Iuka, Miss- Mrs. J. E. McDonald are the

The prospective bridegroom, rived from Atlanta on Friday for now with the National Guard at a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Fort Gordon, Georgia, will com- Bailes, a patient at ECM Hospital. plete his tour of service in April. Mr. Malone returned on Monday; Nuptial vows will be said on Mrs. Malone is remaining for a longer visit.

> Announced by Mr. and Mrs. Evare the baby's maternal grand-

parents and Mrs. Martin is presently in Birmingham with her daughter's family.

After a visit in the home of her view Drive, Mrs. Duncan Moore was accompanied by them on her

Erwin Coleman was in Jasper last weekend for a meeting of Alabama State Association of B'nai

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Megar and family, Spanish Oaks Court, were her nieces, Misses Marian and Ninian Haley ficers for the coming year. On the of Memphis. They arrived with their parents, Colonel and Mrs.

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Art Festival To Be Held At FSC

Outstanding Artists To Exhibit Work At Rogers Hall On March 24-26

An Art Festival sponsored by Kilby School will be held in Rogers Hall, Florence State College Campus, on March 24, 25 and 26, it was announced this week by Mrs. Lyman Mitchell, PTA presi-

The event will feature original contemporary art, ranging from the traditional to the non-objective. Fred Rubens, an outstanding artist

who has participated in the Gatlinburg Art Festival, will be on hand doing on-the-scene pastel

A number of artists will display their paintings at the exhibit which will include the Lyzon collection furnished by Myron King of Nash-

extended an invitation to the artists to be guests of the college during their stay in Florence. The Festival will be open to the public Friday, March 24, 2 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, March 25, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; and on Sunday afternoon, March 26, from 3 to 6.

Dr. E. B. Norton, president, has

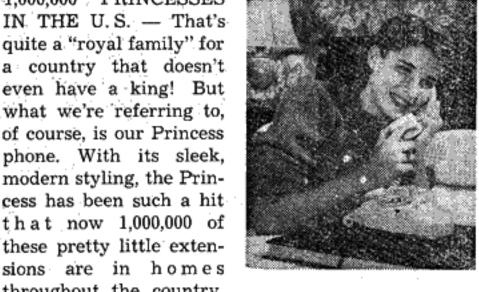
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The "fleurs" are blooming All about, Spring fever'll "git you Ef you don't watch out!"

AND WE'LL JUST BET that this | --don't PLAN to go, GO! Cash income to Alabama farmers | HAVE to have fever, the spring attractive by the addition of more | March 12, 1912. cerns the spring programs in the -this time by the presence of a Promise and Laws of Girl Scoutclubs and schools around about new "visitor"-one of our widely ing, a code of ethics which is which climax the year's work . . . | admired and longtime friends, | meaningful to girls of every creed, Flowers shows are beginning to "Miss Mattie" Porterfield. Our best

take their prominent places in the wishes to her! records-Coffee High's basketball a nice social whirl-wind . . . And team goes to Tuscaloosa this week- you must know that we mean the end for the state basketball tourney | "Irvine girls" - Mae Erskine finals, having won the district title (Fowler) and Polly (Rice) .

ley and Joe Putnam are in the final | -Mama Mae's tea parties. the stages of the American Legion and brunch given by Glad Shepard Birmingham News (respectively) and Sue Watts, and the luncheon oratorical contests . . . Coffee given by Mildred Bennett and High's, Florence Junior High's and Gertrude Crow, to name a few Rogers High's glee clubs have all | . . . at which times many friendsrated to enter the final contest in of-long-standing were pleased to Tuscaloosa . . . Seems we just have | have such a pleasant glimpse of a bright bunch of young people them. (Understand that Polly has

warmings we've heard of . . .

three, TWENTY - THREE friends | Lumsden (now of Cullman) when scended on Charlotte to surprise to be along too. And maybe Ruth her completely . . . bringing the and Leonard will include Florence, party with them, which included Alabama in their itinerary which sumtuous food PLUS a beautiful would please us muchly! pair of silver candelabra for Char- AREN'T WE ALL EXCITED

almost on the spur of the moment, three-wheeled vehicles making we hear, Clyde and Frances Wil- their way about our streets to deliamson decided on an exciting liver the mail. First the horsetrip . . . and then were joined by pulled fire truck went, then the Evelyn Rhodes and Jessie Lovell ice truck, and now the mail trucks!

is the first time that any part of WE MENTIONED OUR PRIDE of the U.S.A. who will be observ- Virginia Military Institute, the J. W. Riley's poem has been used several weeks ago in our unusual ing the 49th year of Scouting since University of Virginia, Monticello as a seasonal peice for anything nursing home-Mitchell-Hollings- Juliette Low established the first and Annapolis. Besides Washing-

but Halloween. And anyway, if you worth Annex—recently made more troop in Savannah, Georgia, on ton and New York, the group wil variety is certainly the best kind. rooms which were greatly needed Seems to us that one of the more | . . . And now, we hear that it's Scouts have discovered since 1912 contructive sides of the season con- been made more attractive again is not found in mines but in the

calendar of activities . . . And TWO OF OUR FAVORITES proud we are of some of our local have been in our midst to stir up

.. High school students Jim Beas- There have been many "fetings"

already returned to her home in and its own goals. EXPERT PLANNING AND Birmingham, but that Mae Erincluded, instead of this usual us who knew Ruth and Leonard Day (Saturday). . . . who met close by and then de- they lived here, is that they are

lotte's lovely new home on Pali- over Don Holt's announcement about the "mailsters" to appear SOUTH OF THE BORDER - soon? We can't wait to see these

. . . to drive to Laredo, Texas, and UNTIL MORE NEWS COMES then fly down to Mexico City. THROUGH THE SPILLWAY, Maybe that's the way to take trips GOODBYE FOR NOW!

Hour Of Sharing | Groups Seeking Will Be Observed

Churches Of All Faiths To Participate Sunday In Nation-Wide Drive

On Sunday, to make possible continuance and expansion of the programs which help so many, thousands of Protestant churches will observe "One Great Hour of Sharing," Easter Season highlight of the United Appeal for Overseas Relief and Rehabilitation.

On the same day and for similar purposes, special offerings will be made in Catholic churches to "The Bishops' Relief Fund" of Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic

Welfare Conference. The national Jewish community, meantime, is launching the 1961 United Jewish Appeal for funds to implement programs of aid to

refugees and others in need abroad. Through these undertakings, hundreds of millions of pounds of food, clothing and medicines-including U.S. surplus commodities -will be made available to homeless, hungry and destitute peoples throughout the free world this

Orphanages, schools and hospitals will be supported, projects of tuberculosis care and prevention, and other health programs will be carried on, as will programs of resettlement and constructive development for refugees.

To religious Americans—Protestant, Catholic or Jewish-this is their time to share, their time of keeping faith through their faith with those in need.

Liberty National Dividend Okehed

Liberty National Life stockholders have approved a 33-1/3% stock dividend, which increases capital stock from \$71/2 million to \$10 million and shares from 3,750,000 to 5,000,000.

Both the stock dividend and a cash dividend of 35 cents per share will be effective and payable April 3, 1961, to stockholders of record as of March 17, 1961.

The above actions were taken February 21 at the 32nd Annual Meeting of the stockholders, held at the company home office in Birmingham.

It was reported that Liberty National now has 4,268 stockholders. More than 92% of Liberty's 3,750,-000 shares was represented either in person or by proxy at this year's annual meeting, attended by about

300 persons. Total Liberty National resources increased more than \$30 million during 1960, to a figure approximating \$320 million. The Company has 87 offices in six states, with major operations primarily in the Southeast. Company employees average, only a fifth of personal now number 2,689 including 2,143 income for food while most of the field personnel.

Funds For Control Of Brucellosis

State's Cattle Market Seriously Affected By Inadequate Finances

Agricultural and related interests throughout Alabama are behind a concerted campaign to get the 1961 legislature to provide adequate funds for all-out war on brucellosis, a livestock disease which causes millions of dollars losses annually and also presents a serious public health problem.

Harry Gilmore, vice president and agricultural director for the First National Bank of Montgomery, declares that "this state has got itself in a pretty bad shape' in that surrounding states have become brucellosis-free while Alabama has done relatively little to meet the problem.

Gilmore, in addressing his remarks to an agricultural credit conference sponsored by the agricultural committee of the Alabama Bankers Association, thus joined the Alabama Farm Bureau, Cattlemen's Association, various breed organizations and state and federal agencies in calling attention to a problem which he said was growing more serious.

Agriculture Commissioner R. C. Bamberg also has emphasized that Alabama must take action to eradicate the disease, and is expected to include a \$400,000 appropriation in the departmental budget he submits to the legislature. This would enable the state to match federal funds in a million-dollar control program, declared by Dr. John Milligan, state veterinarian, to be the minimum effort necessary to do the job.

Gilmore told the bankers and others that "the state has got to put money into this program, or we will be interchanging cattle -we can't sell them in other states." Brucellosis, or Bang's disease, affects dairy and beef cattle, and also hogs It is transmitted to humans as undulant fever.

Alabama Farm Bureau President Walter L. Randolph said the American Farm Bureau also is backing the anti-brucellosis drive, seeking congressional funds to continue and expand the national eradication program. Many surrounding states and a few Alabama counties have been certified brucellosis-free, but are in danger of re-infection from non - controlled areas. The state's cattle market also is being seriously affected, he

Most insect damage in the U. S. is chargeable to foreign insect pests which have found their way into this country.

Americans in 1959 spent, on the others in the world spent half.

Area To Observe Girl Scout Week

Week Long Activities Mark 49th Year Of **Great Organization**

Shoals area. These "forty-niners," 3,420,000

The gold which 17,000,000 Girl phia. race and national origin.

Many former Scouts say that it was during their Scouting years that they discovered their future vocations and avocations.

homemakers and as good citizens, at 7:45 at Coffee Auditorium. Girl Scouts of yesterday serve the community, the nation and the world of today.

Girl Scout activities are geared to three age groups: girls from 7 through 9 years are Brownies; from 10 through 13 they are Intermediates; from 14 through 17 they are Seniors. Each group has its own uniform, its own program,

Major Girl Scout activities and HANDLING OF DETAILS culmi- skine will be here a little longer interests are demonstrated in the nated in one of the nicest house- before she returns to her home in seven days of Girl Scout Week. Boonton, New Jersey.) AND The week opens with Girl Scout Since Frances Zukor, Hildreth Le- YOU'LL WANT TO HEAR of Sunday (or Girl Scout Sabbath vin and Charlotte Olim have had Polly's plans for a trip to Europe for girls of Jewish faith). Other Sunday night suppers together for this spring with Turner, who is days are: Homemaking Day (Monyears, it was natural for Charlotte a Kiwanian. They are going on day), Citizenship Day (Tuesday), not to suspect anything out of the the trip sponsored by Kiwanis In- Health and Safety Day (Wednesordinary when Frances and Hil- ternational, and this trip promises day). International Friendship dreth progressed with their plans to be a very exciting one. AND Day (Thursday), Arts and Crafts . . but this Sunday night supper another interesting note for all of Day (Friday), and Out-of-Doors

Stage Is Set For **LCHS Senior Play**

Committee on stage, property, costumes, make-up and a number of would-be Garbos and Gables are busy polishing up their roles for the Thursday night showing of a three-act comedy "Beauty and the Beef" in the Rogersville auditorium. Scenes in the play depict the antics of the teen-age groupespecially high school seniors.

The play is being directed by Mrs. Beulah Prince.

Members of the cast include Judy Howard, Yvonne Grisham, Cora Sue Waddell, Jimmy Foulks, Roger Burch, Lonnie Smith, Car-olyn Tipper, Ann Varnell, Harold

Carol Bailey, Linda James, Billy Goodman, Justin Allen, Judy Harvey, Larry Britton, Judy Felker, Lindon Oldham, Virginia Bullard, Ronald English, Robert Tidwell.

To remove pecan meats, soak the nuts in the shell overnight in a salt solution of one-half cup salt to three quarts cold water.

Coffee Seniors To Take Annual Trip

The Coffee High School seniors, one hundred thirty-six of them, will leave tomorrow for the 13th annual class trip to Washington and New York, returning home the following week end. Accompanying Girl Scout "forty-niners" are them will be Mrs. J. D. McDonald, celebrating their anniversary week Mr. and Mrs. Cris Moore, Mr. and from Sunday, March 12, through Mrs. Roland Ball, Hollis Smith, Saturday, March 18, in the Muscle David Branscomb and Miss Caro-

line Sledge. On the agenda, will be a visit strong, are members of Girl Scouts to Washington and Lee University, also visit Baltimore and Philadel-

Fourth Audubon **Program Tonight**

The nation's top nature film, 'Designs for Survival," the fourth in the series of Audubon Screen Tour movies being shown this As professional workers, as season, will be presented tonight

The film is the work of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Anderson who have supplied sequences for a number of Walt Disney's Oscarwinning movies and also for his

TV productions. Tickets will be on sale at the door, or may be purchased in advance from members of the Muscle Shoals Federation of Garden Clubs or the Muscle Shoals Conservation Association, sponsors of

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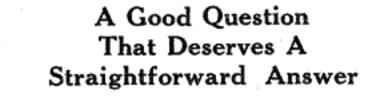
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What 4-H Has Meant To Me | Fields and Peggy Hammond.

By Trent Butler The purpose of the 4-H Club is to develop better farm and home practices, regardless of what we forty-eight girls and fifty-three do in latter life. The 4-H Club in boys have recently chosen their this county couldn't have been officers for the present year. Those the success it has without the help representing the girls are Patsy

of our leader, Mr. Heaslett. The 4-H motto is to make the vice-president: Pamela Shooter. best better, I think Mr. Heaslett secretary; Martha Harrison and and Miss Crockett have done their Janie Wallace, song leaders; Patsy best to carry this out. It has meant Rhodes, publicity chairman; Cathy that I have had a chance to work Crosby, reporter; Mrs. Ruth Coleon projects and have had things man, leader. to work toward that otherwise I wouldn't have had.

as a chance to start a small business of my own, a chance to lead Borden, reporter.

5.55
6:00
6:05 and at the same time co-operate. It has taught me things that will bake and can while the boys are help me become a better citizen learning safety and the raising of which will help me or anyone else beef cattle. in later life.

Lexington Elementary

and Peggy Fields, song leaders; licity chairman. Carolyn Cox, publicity chairman; their leader is Mrs. Almon Holcombe with fifty-three members.

Those who have already completed extensive work on their projects are Carolyn Dean, Peggy | Club, having thirty male members Field, Lou Ellen Trousdale and elected these as officers; Larry Robbie Jo Williams.

year were Sue Campbell, Peggy ton, secretary, treasurer; Dwane

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Central Elementary

The 4-H clubs of Central, having Paulk, president; Patsy Ann Lewis,

The boys' officers are Jimmy Bevis, president; Mickey Haddock. The 4-H Club has meant that I vice-president; Wayne Kelley, sechave had new opportunities such retary; Ben Blasingame and Ron-

The girls are learning to cook,

Waterloo Elementary

Waterloo Elementary Girls' 4-H 11:30 Club, with thirty-five members, 12:00 The Girls' 4-H Club at Lexing- have as their officers Wanda Lard. ton has elected as their officers, president; Marilyn Gooch, vice-Sue Campbell, president; Peggy president; Kathy Williams, secre-Hammond, vice-president; Dian tary, Janice Lindsey, reporter Newton, secretary, Lou Ellen Nyla Haynes and Stella Smith. Trousdale, reporter; Carolyn Dean song leaders; Shelia Lard, pub-

The girls are learning to iron, sew, cook and manage a home.

Anderson Elementary

Anderson Elementary's 4-H Sinyard, president; Richard Her- 10:30 Girls who attended camp last ston, vice-president; Ronnie New- 11:00 Morning Court Sandlin, reporter; Michael, Smith and Roger McCafferty, song leaders; Albert Heaslett, leader of club.

The boys are learning the best breeds of beef cattle; gardening; wildlife; tractor care; chickens and hogs; safety.

Rogers 5th Grade 4-H Rogers Elementary 4-H Club of girls, having twenty-nine members from the fifth grade, have as their officers Cathy Behel, president; Marsha Tate, vice-president; Joan 7:30 Abernathy, secretary; Dolly Hill and Pamela Lester, song leaders; Maggie Sue Jenkins, devotional

leader: Irene McCluskey, reporter. The girls have learned to make muffins in their cooking class and 9:00 to make aprons in their sewing class with those winning prizes receiving a certificate to attend | 9:30 a 4-H party.

Rogers Girls' 4-H Club Rogers Elementary 4-H Club, 10:30 8 Mystic Circle composed of fourth graders have 11:00 6 Home Theatre as their officers Brenda Thorne, president; Brenda Olive, vice- 12:00 13 News president; Deborah McMurtrey, reporter; Peggy Lefan and Deborah Holden, song leaders; Gail Allen,

secretary; Mrs. Minnie Irving, lo-Thirty girls hold membership

in the club.

Springfield 4-H Club The 4-H clubs of Springfield, with both boys and girls, recently held another meeting learning the advantages of a good light which are avoiding a glare and harsh shadows, having enough light adequate for your purpose, and having the light come from the correct 10:00 6 Magic Land direction, with Miss Crockett, leader, demonstrating the correct lighting which should be used.

Song leaders, Joan King and Carolyn Pett, led the group in 11:00 6 Sky King songs. Reporter, Phyllis Brown.

Rogers 4-H For Boys

Rogers 4-H club for boys have as this year's officers Michael 12:00 6 News Kirk, president; Ronald Goins, vice-president; Dennis Jenkins, reporter; Jackie Quillen and Max 12:30 6 Pip the Piper You will profit by trading Allen, song leaders; Jimmy Keaton, secretary; Mrs. Mettie Lou Lumpkin, leader.

The thirty boys in the club have been studying about cows, pigs, and other livestock.

Legal Notice

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed to the undersigned by Grayford R. Scott and his wife, Maxine Scott, under date of July 17, 1959, to secure a sum therein named, which mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 676, Pages 266-68, (which mortgage was assumed by Carl E. Cole and Florence | wife, Virginia Cole), default hav-- ling been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and said default continuing, the undersigned will, under the power of sale therein contained, sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Lauderdale County, Alabama, on Friday, March 31, 1961, during the legal hours of sale, the following de- In Cage Finals scribed property located in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

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Market Report Country Boy Eddie Morning Show Weatherscope 4 1 2 Morning News Captain Kangaroo 8:15 Ladies Theatre Queen For A Day Love of Life Guiding Light As The World Turns Dr. Hudson's Journal The Millionaire Verdict Is Yours Brighter Day

Secret Storm Edge of Night Amos 'n' Andy 3:30 4:00 Bugs Bunny Clutch Cargo 4:30 4:55 Highway Patrol Alabama Newsreel Doug Edwards News

6:15 13 Huntly-Brinkly

13 Tab Hunter

Route 66

8 Pip The Piper 15 Men in Service

1:00 6 Gene Autry

Basketbal

Basketball

Basketball

Action Theatre

8 Tenn. Quartet Adventure

Capt. Gallant

Shoals Rhythm

All Star Golf 13 National Velvet 15 Indus. on Parade 5:30 6 Rocky & Friends

Killen Quartet

Questward Ho!

Flatt and Scruggs

Donna Reed

Roaring 20's

8 Leave to Beaver

6 Wrestling

4:00 6 All Star Golf

5:00 6 Funday Funnies

6:00 6 Coronado 9

6:30 6 Perry Mason

15 Bonanza

8:00 8 L. Welk 13 Untouchables

Saturday night.

to lead his teammates to a one-

sided second-half win. Leading

Tall Man

15 L. Welk 8:30 6 Have Gun, Will T 9:00 6 Gunsmoke

8 Fight of Week 13 Fight of Week

7:30 6 Checkmate

3:30 13 Bowling

6:30 6 Rawhide

13 Rebei

Huntly-Brinkly

WSIX—Channel 8 Heckle & Jeckle

11:20 Love That Bob 12:00 Camouflage 12:30 Number Please About Faces Night Court Day In Court Road to Reality Queen For A Day Who Do You Trust American Bandstand

5:00 Ramar WAPI—Channel 13 Morning Outlook Jubilaires Quartet 7:00 7:25 7:50 8:25 Today Today News Today 8:30 9:00 Say When Play Your Hunch Price Is Right Concentration Truth or Consequences It Could Be You Hollywood Hit Parade Loretta Young Young Doctor Malone From These Roots Comedy Theatre Here's Hollywood 4:00 Popeye 4:30 Early Show

Today Say When Play Your Hunch Price is Right Concentration Truth or Consequences It Could Be You About Faces As the World Turns Jan Murray Show Loretta Young Young Dr. Malone From These Roots Comedy Theatre Planet 15 4:30 Earline 5:00 Televisi Televisit With The Bible 5:15 Outlook 5:45 Strikes & Spares

15 Jack Paar

8 Expedition

13 Yogi Bear

7:00 6 Honeymooners

6 Dobie Gillis

8 Wyatt Earp 13 Alfred Hitchcock

5 Alfred Hitchcock

8 Stagecoach West

Alcoa Theatre

13 Stagecoach West

8 Rifleman

13 Rifleman

13 Thriller

15 Thriller

Special

15 Garry Moore

Zane Grey

6:30 6 Sheriff of Cochise

Bugs Bunny

WOWL-Channel 15

9:30 6 Lock-up 13 Make That Spare 10:00 6 The Islanders NIGHT 13 Wells Fargo Marty Martin 15 Jack Benny 10:00 6 Father Knos Best 10:20 8 Take Good

FRIDAY, MARCH 10 Wrestling 10:30 13 Klondike 13 Deputy 15 Ole Red 5:30 8 Rin Tin Tin 6:00 6 Pony Express 10:30 6 Nanette Fabray 8 The Pioneers

10:50 8 Acad. Movies 11:00 6 Home Theatre 13 Jack Paar 13 Wrestling 11:00 6 Home Theatre 12:00 13 News 12:00 13 Midnight D'nbeat TUESDAY, MARCH 14 5:30 8 Rocky & Friends SUNDAY, MARCH 12 5:00 6 Indus. on Parade 6:00 6 This is the Life 6:15 13 Huntly-Brinkly 15 Huntly-Brinkly

Matty's Funnies Real McCoys Adv. in Paradise 7:00 8 Harrigan & Sons 13 Contrails 6 Bros. Brannagan Answei 8 The Flintstones 13 Joe Palooka 7:00 6 Income Tax 13 The Way 8:00 6 Shotgun Slade 6 Talk Back 8 77 Sunset Strip 13 Church Choirs 3:00 6 Wally Fowler 6 Jackie Gleason 13 Popeye, 3 Stooges 9:00 6 Cartoons 6 Twilight Zone 9:30 6 Gene Autry 13 Cowboys 6 By Line Science Fiction Christophers

Detective Mike Shavne 8:00 6 Tom Ewell Eye Witness 6 U. Steel Workers Law & Mr. Jones 8 The Story 3:30 6 Red Skelton 13 Hollywood Roaring 20's 9:00 6 Garry Moore 6 Pip the Piper Father Knos Best 8 Meet the Prof. 6 Mr. D. A. 8 Oral Roberts 9:30 8 Law & Mr. Jones Feature Theatre 10:00 6 Hawaiian Eye 8 Heckle & Jeckle 13 Rocky & Friends 1:00 6 Bengal Lancers 8 Dark Fantasy SATURDAY, MARCH 11 1:30 6 Sport Spectacular 2:00 13 What's Problem?

10:20 8 Acad. Movies 10:30 15 Jack Paar 11:00 6 Home Theatre 13 Jack Paar 12:00 13 News 5:90 6 Big Picture 5:30 6 Stories & Bones 13 Big Picture 2:30 8 Know Your Bible 13 Theatre WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15 6:00 6 Time to Grow 6:30 6 Mr. & Mrs. North 6 National Football 5:30 8 Lone Ranger 6:00 6 Blue Angel 8 Class Olympics Great Challenge 8 The Pioneers 6:45 13 Farm Round-up 7:00 6 C. Boy Eddie 13 News 8 Matty's Funnies 6 Meet McGraw 6:15 13 Huntly-Brinkly 15 Huntly-Brinkly 8 Paul Winchell 13 L. Welk Today on Farm 7:30 13 Popeye 8:00 6 Bugs Bunny 15 Golf 6:30 6 Malibu Run 4:30 6 Mr. Ed 8:45 15 Earline 8 Hong Kong 13 Wagon Train 9:00 6 Capt. Kangaroo Rocky & Friends 5:00 6 Frontier Dr. 8 Nashville Sings 7:30 6 The Third Man 13 Shari Lewis Shari Lewis 9:30 13 King Leonardo 13 Walt Disney 8 Ozzie & Harriet 15 Champ Bowling King Leonardo 6 20th Century Farmer's Almanac Walt Disney Shirley Temple Shirley Temple

13 Price Is Right Price Is Right 8:00 6 My Sister Eileen 8 Hawalian Eye 13 Perry Como 6 Roy Rogers 8 Farm & Home Hr 15 Pete and Gladys 8:30 6 I've Got A Secret 6:30 6 Dennis, Menace 13 Lone Ranger 8 Maverick 6 Ed Sullivan 15 I've Got a Secret 9:00 6 Circle Theatre 7:00 Lone Ranger 13 77 Sunset Strip 8 Naked City Heckle & Jeckle 13 Naked City National Velvet 13 Cliff's Talent Peter Loves Mary 7:30 8 Lawman 8:00 6 GE Theatre 9:30 15 Aquanauts 11:30 6 Junior Auction 10:00 6 Death Valley Flash Gordon 13 Hong Kong 13 O'Halloran's Luck 10:20 8 Acad. M 15 Chevy Show 10:30 6 Lawman 8 Acad. Movies Detective Diary 8:30 6 Jack Benny 8 The Islanders 15 Jack Paar 11:00 6 Home Theatre The Big Picture 9:00 6 Candid Camera 13 Jack Paar 12:00 13 News

Loretta Young 9:30 6 What's My Line 8 Winston Churchill 13 This Is Your Life THURSDAY, MARCH 16 5:30 8 Rocky & Friends 15 What's My Line 6:00 6 Beaver 8 The Pioneers 10:00 6 Adv. in Paradise Acad. Movies 13 News 15 News 13 Wyatt Earp 15 Stagecoach West 6:15 13 Huntly-Brinkly 10:30 13 Movie Huntly-Brinkly 6:30 6 Whirly Birds 8 Pony Express 13 Huckle Hound Disneyland 7:00 6 Family Classics B Donna Reed

11:00 6 Home Theater MONDAY, MARCH 13 5:30 8 Rin Tin Tin 6:00 6 Rescue 8 The Pioneers Victory at Sea 7:30 8 Real McCoys News 13 Bat Masterson 15 Bat Masterson 6:15 13 Huntly-Brinkly 15 Huntly-Brinkly 8:00 6 Two Faces West 8 My Three Sons 6 To Tell the Truth Bachelor Father 8 Chevenne Bachelor Father McGraw 8:30 6 Trackdown 7:00 6 Pete & Gladys Untouchables 13 Cheyenne Ernie Ford 7:30 6 Bringing up Bud My Three Sons 9:00 6 Grand Jury 8 Surfside Six 13 Groucho Show Tales Wells Fargo 8:00 6 Danny Thomas Groucho Show Surfside Six 9:30 6 Sea Hunt 8 Lock-up Acapulco 8:30 6 Andy Griffith 13 My Three Sons 15 TBA 10:00 6 Gunslinger 15 Andy Griffith 13 Mayerick 13 Barbara Stanwyck 15 This Is Your Life 15 Hennessey 10:20 8 Acad. Movies

10:30 15 Jack Paar

8 Peter Gunn 11:00 6 Home Theatre 13 Bowling 13 Jack Paar 15 Jackpot Bowling 12:00 13 News each. Pete Peters sacked 10 and Coffee Victorious played a tough game under the boards.

9:30 6 June Allyson

6:30

Gleaming trophies were presented to the winner and runner-The Coffee Yellow Jackets earnup by Tom Braly, Jr., Coffee High ed their fourth straight trip to principal.

Elizabeth Carol Price, Florence, before a howling crowd at the Together with the appurtenances Florence-Lauderdale Coliseum is one of 310 students who will graduate at Auburn University on March 14. The commencement pro-Barry Willis, the rugged center gram is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS for Coffee, sank 42 points and the Student Activities Building. gathered in scores of rebounds in | Elizabeth Price will receive the

bruising battles under the boards degree of Bachelor of Arts. Farmers receive about 29 cents Deshler's attack was Joel Barnett for the cotton in a man's shirt and Larry Grissom with 14 points which costs \$4.

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Sign-off

WEDNESDAY High School Biology Fifth Grade Science 9:30 High School Chemistry 10:00 11:00 Today's Home Elementary Spanish Speech Improvements Let's Learn More Farm Facts Upper Elementary Math Danny Dee Beginning French Probability and Statistics Families In Focus Frontiers of Health Modern Chemistry 5:00 Behind the News Alabama Home Fac Americans at Work 7:00 Headliners Family Challenge 8:00 Music Box Literacy Probability and Statistics Two for Physics Sign-off

THURSDAY High School Biology Sixth Grade Science American Art Today Civics Junior High School Science High School Spanish II Nature Study Let's Learn More Junior High School Science Music Time Improve Your Reading Math for Teachers The Red Myth The Third R 4:00 4:30 Animals of the Seashore Danny Dec Modern Chemistry Public Health Roman Life i Hear Music Frontiers of Health Special Presentations Math for Teachers Casals Master Class 10:00 Sign-off

FRIDAY 9:00 Art 9:30 Music for Listening 10:00 High School Chemistry Lexington Sets

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Florence, Alabama

News Of

ANDERSON

By Mrs. Myrtle McGraw

Alex Thacker home Sunday.

Mrs. David Childers is home for

a visit wtih her parents, Mr. and

One hundred eighty-seven at-

tended Sunday School at the An-

derson Baptist Church Sunday

with many others arriving for the

preaching service. Among those

visiting in church were; Mr. and

Mrs. Charlie Hammond and family

of Birmingham, Mansel Eastep of

Pulaski, Tenn. and Jerry Nesmith

and son of Cleveland, Ohio. One

hundred five were present for

training union Sunday night. Ten-

ative plans for going into the new

church building are set for the

third Sunday in this month with

the dedication services to be held

the fourth Sunday. The church

auditorium is completed, but there

is still work to be done on the

A large crowd attended the ninth

Claude Martin passed away at

Dr. Jackson's hospital Monday

morning after a lingering illness.

The sympathy of this community

Harold Glenn (Buddy) McCrary

was home over the week end,

bringing his wife back home. He is

leaving for Fort Dix where he will

be going over seas very soon.

The following students of And-

erson attended the Beta Club Con-

vention in Birmingham last week

end; L. C. Patterson, Larry James,

Carl Bullard, Mike Herston, Billy

Goodman, Linda Sue White,

Dwight McConnell and Darry

The grounds are being prepared

for the installation of a new gin

and ware houses on the property

formerly owned by Willard Belue

which is across the highway from

Conversational Spanish

Upper Elementary Math

America in the Making

Probability and Statistics

Language and Linguistics Danny Dee Modern Chemistry

the Belue home.

10:30 Joy in Reading

Science Club

Farm Facts

Alabama Stories

Let's Learn More

Beginning French

The Space Beyond

Elementary Science

Basic Electronics Capstone Concerts Living Arts and Crafts

Probability and Statistics

EDITOR'S NOTE:
This schedule will be printed monthly.

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Literacy

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goes out to the bereaved ones.

grounds and in the basement.

grade play Friday night

Grove Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hobert Ridgeway.

Alumni Banquet

8:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria County High School at Rogersville for their annual homecoming ban- effective next fall. Mr. Burleson

Mr. and Mrs. Fountain and quet. Sandy of Nashville, Tenn. visited The Alumni Association offi-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Williams Satcers for 1961 are: Morris Hammond president; Robert Fields, Plans are being made for a very David Puckett of Danville, Ala. vice-president; Myra Porter, sec- entertaining program. who is roommate of David Thacker | retary and treasurer.

at Florence State visited in the Mr. and Mrs. Travis Butler and encourage the school alumni to at- \$1.50 per person. Elaine and Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt tend the banquet along with their Cook visited in Sheffield and the wives or husbands and friends. Rev. Hollis Kitchens of Valley

BURLESON NAMED

COACH AT LCHS The County Board of Education

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announced this week that Max On March 18, the Alumni of Burleson had been named football Lexington School will gather at and baseball coach at Lauderdale however, will assist with the spring training at the school, it was stated.

Reservations should be made by The officers and members of the March 16, with Myra Porter, Lexboard of directors would like to ington School. Reservations are

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Deaths

Mrs. C. D. Wilson

Florence, who died Wednesday C.; three grandchildren. following a brief illness were held Friday at 2:30 p.m. in Portsmouth with burial there also.

She is survived by her husband, C. D. Wilson, Portsmouth; one son, Elizabeth Griffin, 89, Rt. 3, Lex- L. V. Goodman, officiating. Burial J. W. Wilson, of the United States ington, who died at 10 a.m. Wed- followed in Hurricane Cemetery, Navy in Italy; two daughters, Mrs. nesday at the Lawrenceburg Hos-Joe Poe, Long Beach, Calif., and pital in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., after Mrs. H. C. Pearman, Greensboro, a short illness, were held Thursday N. C.; six brothers, Charlie Mc- at 2 p.m. at Sweet Gum Flat Prim-Gee, Lutts, Tenn.; J. B. McGee, itive Baptist Church with Elder Florence; Andrew McGee, Birm- Vernon Goodman officiating. Buringham; L. E. McGee, Florence; ial followed in the Pettus Cemetery T. E. McGee, Florence; S. W. Mc- with Spry of Florence in charge. Gee, Florence; three sisters, Mrs. A. McGee, Chattanooga and Mrs. four grandchildren, 13 great grand- Sherrod Ave., Florence, who died cessible to market and sources of will visit Canberra, the national Mountains hydro-electric and irri-Coy Lavene, Florence; three grand- children and a number of nieces | Monday at 10:30 a.m. at her resi- supply," he said. children.

Mrs. Irene Howard

Funeral services for Mrs. Irene Romine Howard, 51, formerly of Florence, were held Thursday at 1 p.m. at Morrison-Elkins Chapel with Bill Threet of Woodlawn Church of Christ, Birmingham, of-Cemetery.

She is survived by her father, W. A. Romine of Sylacauga; a brother, Oscar P. Romine of Birmingham; a niece and two nephews. She was the wife of the late J. O. Howard.

Charles Clinton Duckett

Funeral services for Charles Wednesday at 10:20 a.m. after an eight-month illness, were held Fri-

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chapel with the Reverend James two sons, Curtis G. Waller and Doss officiating. Burial followed John R. Waller, both of Florence; in Tri-Cities Memorial Gardens.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. grandchildren. Laura Wells Duckett; two daughters, Mrs. Joel Henson of Muscle Shoals City, Mrs. Paul Wallace of Florence; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Funeral services for Mrs. C. D. Gosset, Mrs. Ed King, both of Claud Martin, 64, Rogersville, Rt. Wilson, 70, a resident of Ports- Asheville, N. C.; a half-brother, 1, who died Monday morning at mouth, Va., formerly a resident of Claude Aldridge of Asheville, N. 4 o'clock at Jackson's Clinic in

Mrs. Marcie E. Griffin

Funeral services for Mrs. Marcie | at Anderson, with the Reverend She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Saloma Tucker of Lexington;

George Washington Crews

and nephews.

Funeral services for George Washington Crews, 69, Rt. 1, Waterloo, who died at his residence Thursday afternoon, were conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at the James G. Gresham and W. J. Gres-Church of God of Prophecy in ham, both of Florence;a daughter, ficiating. Burial was in Florence Florence with the Reverend Jack Mrs. L. P. Howard of Florence; Jenkins, officiating. Burial fol- eight grandchildren and seven lowed in Tri-Cities Memorial Gar- great grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maggie Crews, Waterloo, Rt. 1; Teacher Tells Of Maggie Crews, Waterloo, Rt. 1; three sons, R. B., and D. T. Crews, of Sheffield, and Rayford W. Crews, Cherokee; two daughters, Mrs. Lando Cochran, Florence, and Mrs. J. B. Creasy of South Bend, Ind.; his father, William R. Crews, Clinton Duckett, 82, 421 South Fruithurst, Ala.; two brothers, sand boys and girls are members Kirkman St., Florence, who died Melvin, of Fruithurst, and Joseph of one large organization. The 4-H Crews, Rome, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Clubs of the area have the largest Luther Ferguson, Fruithurst; 12 membership of any youth organiday at 2 p.m. at Morrison-Elkins grandchildren, and eight great zation. grandchildren.

Mrs. Mattie Josephine Berg the local leaders, and the members

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Josephine Berg, 67, 120 Circular County Board of Education and the Drive, Florence, who died sud- Superintendent of Education, as denly at her home at 7:15 Satur- well as the principals and teachers day evening following a sudden of the different schools have been illness, were conducted Monday at very cooperative in club work 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church | since an hour each month in a very of Florence with Dr. John De- busy schedule has been assigned Foore officiating. Burial followed for club meetings. To some stuin the Florence Cemetery. Morri- dents this may be and has been son-Elkins of Florence was in the most rewarding of any activity charge of arrangements.

She is survived by two daugh- Just what and how does particiters, Mrs. Carl Putteet, Florence, pation in the 4-H Club reward the and Mrs. Nina Tubbs, Little Rock, boy or girl member? Ark.; one sister, Mrs. Bodgie Borup, Comanche, Iowa; and two security, the need for belonging. grandchildren.

Mrs. Prudie Waller

Funeral services for Mrs. Prudie Waller, 72, 1941 Shade Avenue, Florence, who died Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. at her home after a lengthy illness, will be conducted their ideas or opinions-in the today at 2 p.m. at the Church of church, in civic groups, in political God of Prophecy with the Rev- gatherings. In the 4-H Club they erend Jack Jenkins and Reverend learn the rules of parliamentary G. C. Beck officiating. Burial will procedure, and they learn to exfollow in Florence Cemetery with press their ideas while standing Morrison-Elkins Funeral Home in before a group. Here, democracy charge.

She is survived by two daugh- chance to express themselves by ters, Mrs. Ruel C. Jaynes, Mrs. voting on issues or for candidates. John T. James, both of Florence:

Rep. Jones Speaks At International 19 grandchildren and 12 great Road Conference

William Claud Martin

Funeral services for William

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Ruth Varnell Martin, Rogersville,

Mrs. Emmanola Gresham

Funeral services for Mrs. Em-

dence after a short illness, were

held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the

Mars Hill Church of Christ with

Robert Waller officiating. Burial followed in Mars Hill Cemetery

with Morrison-Elkins Funeral

4-H Advantages

By MISS EVA DENDY

In our county nearly three thou-

This means a lot of work on the

Extension workers, Albert Heas-

lett and Miss Willie Mae Crockett,

The members of the Lauderdale

Every child has the desire for

The 4-H Club membership is open

to all students from the Fourth Grade through high school. Mem-

bership is not based on grade aver-

age or on athletic prowess. It is

based on the student's wish to

More and more young men and

women are called upon to express

is seen in action and they have the

There are numerous tangible re-

wards which may be seen and felt. Members may win recognition for doing outstanding work on their

projects. The highest of these rewards, perhaps, is an expense paid trip to the 4-H Club Congress in

Chicago. More than one Lauderdale County boy or girl has received

In our county, the Lauderdale

County Co-operative, the Federal Land Bank, the Farm Bureau, and the Productive Credit Association

have for several years sponsored an oratorical contest. Many boys and girls have got their first ex-

perience in public speaking in

Another contest for 4-H Club

Some clubs have booths at the

boys and girls is an Essay Contest

North Alabama State Fair, and

here again, we have an example

of cooperation which may be amply

Several large firms offer schol-

arships for outstanding 4-H Club

The very first part of any 4-H

Club program is a move in the

direction of good citizenship. The

pledge to the flag may mean just a

few words mumbled to the young-

ster, but to the man he becomes, the meaning is much more potent

Nearly every newspaper today

has headlines concerning juveniles

and the trouble they are in. Mil-

lions of dollars are spent each year

on juvenile delinquents. 4-H Club

work gives youngsters something

constructive to do, and while they

are engaged in constructive work,

they are not committing destruc-

such an award.

these contests.

on Safety.

rewarded.

and clear.

tive acts.

boys and girls.

during their school life.

belong to the club.

She is survived by two sons,

Home in charge.

themselves.

Route 1.

Highway Leaders Meet In Australia: Visit

Points Of Interest There All Americans would benefit Lester, Limestone County, following an illness of several months were conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. Robert E. Jones, told the Interna- problems. at the Primitive Baptist Church tional Road Federation's Pacific ruary 27. with Morrison-Elkins directing.

expedited the rehabilitation of on Roads. and brought similar benefits to cussion with I. R. F. members in increase in the cotton seed suprural areas.

"They increase the value of farm | a leading part. manola Morrison Gresham, 80, 907 lands by making them more ac-

"They open up new areas of Hill Urges Price natural resources.

"They provide access to resorts "They provide access to resorts and other places of recreation for Support Increase

They have been a means of For Cotton Seed dated schools, where better educational facilities are available. "They mean better mail, medical

and other services to our residents

Some 250 highway industry leaders from 17 countries in the from the U. S. Federal-Aid high- Pacific area are attending the Secretary of Agriculture Orville way improvement program, Rep. meeting, to discuss road building Freeman to "give every earnest

in rural areas."

Rep. Jones, together with Rep. Regional Conference when it op- Frank E. Smith (D.-Miss.) and port price for cotton seed at least ened in Sydney, Australia on Feb- Rep. Frank M. Clark (D.-Pa.) are comparable to the support price He said highway improvements members of the House Committee beans."

which the Americans are playing

Senator Cites Danger Of Underplanting If There Is No Incentive

Senator Lister Hill has urged and favorable consideration to providing an increase in the 1961 suprepresenting the U. S. Congress, as increase contemplated for soy-

The senior Alabama Senator, blighted areas in the cities, made | National co-ordination of high- member of the Senate committee urban areas more attractive places way planning, construction and handling agriculture appropriain which to live and do business, financing are the subjects for dis- tions, told the Secretary that an

> ernment officials. The Americans While in Australia, Rep. Jones will also inspect the vast Snowy

port price would help Alabama parity coupled with an increase in

beans is expected to be set at 25 | "Without this combined incenper cent higher level than last tive, many of our farmers simply year. Soybeans are a competitor will not plant in 1961. And underwith cotton seed in the vegetable planting, of course, means further oil market.)

Said Senator Hill: "With the small revenue increase which our farmers can expect from a cotton dustry in Alabama," concluded support price at 82 per cent of Senator Hill.

cotton producers obtain adequate the price they get for their cotton financing for the 1961 crop by im- seed, our farmers in Alabama stand proving their chances for a profit." a much better chance of making (The 1961 support price for soy- a modest profit on their 1961 crop.

danger to our future acreage allotments and to our entire cotton in-



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WILLIAM R. OLIVE COMPLETES MP COURSE Army Pvt. William R. Olive, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Olive,

Route 3, Florence, has completed eight weeks of military police training at The Provost Marshal General's School, Fort Gordon, Ga. Olive received instruction in self defense, traffic control and the basic procedures of civil and mili-

He entered the Army last October and received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

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News of Rogersville

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell Phone CH 4-3256

FHA News:

Eight FHA members of the Homemakers of America. Lauderdale County High School chapter were awarded Junior De- God Is" was the subject of the grees of Achievement at the end devotion given by Clora Gautney of the first semester. They were and Beverly Hice at the February Neida Romine, Ann Word, Anita meeting of the FHA. Sadie Mew-Bailey, Cora Sue Waddell, Linda bourn, assisted by Linda Gautney, McGill, Stella Butler, Katherine gave the program that centered Romine, and Elaine Davis.



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"Happy Is The Home Where around building a wholesome family life. Sadie pointed out the roots To receive the Junior Degree in of family living are trust, faith, love and security. Growing from these roots stem democratic living, sharing responsibilities, and mutual understanding.

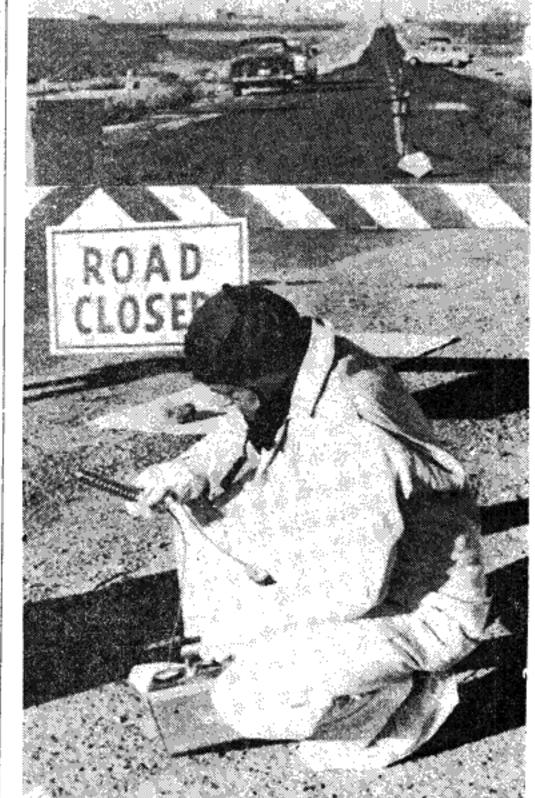
After the meeting punch and cookies were served by the social committee. P.T.A.

Mrs. J. R. Waddell, introduced by Hubert Greene, president, was in charge of the Founder's Day Program for the February meetof the Robersville Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday evening. Taking part in the playlet, "Of

Any Child Alive," were Mrs. Kelmer Weathers, Mrs. Hubert Bedingfield, Mrs. John Roberson, Mrs. Sam Whitehead with Mrs. Waddell serving as narrator. From an informal living room

scene the characters discussed the beginning of Parent-Teacher work, lighting their candles, which represented hope, courage, cooperation, wisdom, diligence and companionship, from a single candle turning the semi-dark scene into one of brilliant light as the program proceeded.

Mrs. Waddell gave the devotional with Priscilla Waddell at the



ROAD TO DEATH --- Attired in protective clothing, technician checks for harmful radiation on the approach to a nuclear reactor laboratory in Idaho Falls, Idaho. An explosion in one of the buildings killed three and released radio-

tary of Civitan International, the

occasion being the 34th annivers-

Charter members, Rex Roberson

and Sam Spry, made talks relative

to the beginnings of the local Civi-

tan Club and named many of the

projects completed by the Club

which have meant much to the

development of the town from a

physical, spiritual, and intellectual

Be sure to attend the senior

at the high school auditorium at

is the little daughter of Mr. and

light of her two older sisters.

new grandson, James Gregory.

Mrs. Jerry Crowell and children of Florence. On Friday the Mitchums left for a week end in Benton, Ky., with Mr. Mitchum's sister, Mrs. R. L. Putteet, and Mr. Putteet. In Colbert County Hospital Mrs.

R. H. Myers is a patient and in Coffee Hospital Mrs. James Wad-

Mr. and Mrs. Preston White left Friday for the week end in Florida. They will be overnight guests in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

Burgess in Jacksonville before

proceeding to Mayport where they

will meet their son, Travis, who

will return to Alabama with them

for some three weeks before re-

porting to his base in Rhode Is-

local Beta Club, with W. C. Han-

nah, attended the Beta Club convention in Birmingham this week

Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn

and children spent the week end

with the Harry Blackburns in New

Hope and the Allen Glovers in

E. T. Barnes returned on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. D. Howard of near

Lexington were guests on Monday

and children of Huntsville were

guests in the home of Mrs. Crymes

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bedingfield

and children of Mobile were guests

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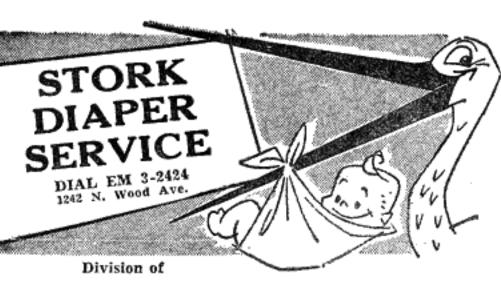
of the local club.

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The W.M.U. of the Central Heights Baptist Church is conducting the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer this week, meeting in various homes at 10 o'clock in the mornings. Monday they met with Mrs. Bert Patterson, Tuesday with Mrs. Brown Thompson and Wednesday night at the church. Thursday they plan to meet with Mrs. Francis Lawrence and Friday the closing meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Emmett Haddock. Mrs

Rev. Gerald Harris is president Personals:

be presented on Thursday evening her. Mrs. J. B. Patterson spent two weeks recently in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Newton are her sister Mrs. Grace McGovern the parents of a little son who was from Mississippi visiting with her born February 27. He has been and was admitted to the ECM Another newcomer to the town | gery.

Mrs. Marvin Llewelyn and dau-Mrs. Bobby Cosby. She has been ghter, Doris were guests of Mr. named Anita Jean and is the de- and Mrs. Paul Rice and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Howard Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown

Pearl Patterson is the leader.

Miss Shelia Dedrick of Columbus, Ga. arrived at her grandmother's, Mrs. Ida Henessee, Wedplay, "Beauty And The Beef," to nesday to spend a few days with

> Mrs. Clara Abramson has had hospital Monday to undergo sur-

left Wednesday morning for a visit and son Larry of Florence visited in Augusta, Ga. with Mr. and Mrs. the Ben Browns Sunday afternoon Jimmie Dean Howard and their after being in Waterloo visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore.

Guests overnight in the Buford | The Emmett Youngs were Sun-Mitchum home on Thursday were day guests of the J. C. Morgans

oí Fiorence.

Mrs. Bill Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler and

girls Linda and Glenda were in

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Ronald Ray Waller, the infant FREIGHT TERMS

Thrasher returned home Sunday General Hospital where he was System will be able to pay their smoothly, run it over a sheet of

Jasper for the week visiting his to her home in Central Heights tral Heights.

Saturday afternoon they visited and Mrs. John Waller at Decatur. SOUTHERN EASES

mother and other Butler relatives. after a two weeks stay with Mr.

Mrs. Hudson is much better now son of Mr. and Mrs. John Waller,

and her mother Mrs. Andrew has been dismissed from Decatur

Mrs. Earl Haddock has returned Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haddock of Cen-Lonce-a-week basis, effective Fri-

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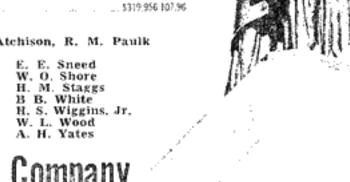
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News of **LEOMA**

By Mrs. L. T. Roberts

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proaching marriage of their dau- Baptist Church. nouncing the engagement and ap- April 2, at 4:00 p.m. at the Leoma joyed.

ghter. Patsy to George Huckaba, Bridal Shower: son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Huck- Mrs. Junior Franks and Mrs. Lou returned from Tampa, Fla. last aba of Lawrenceburg, Tenn. Miss Franks were co-hostesses to a Friday where they spent the win-Stout is a graduate of LCHS and bridal shower given for Mrs. Reba ter months. They will reside in

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attended Ray's School of Beauty in Seymore, Marion, a new bride of their country home here through Florence. She is now employed at three weeks. Twenty-six invited the summer months. Pauline's Beauty Shop in Law- guests called at the Methodist parrenceburg. Mr. Huckaba is also sonage in Leoma last Friday night. Huckaba-Stout Marriage Foretold: a graduate of LCHS and is em- After the gifts were opened by the week with his foster mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stout of ployed at Murray Ohio Mfg. Co. honoree for everyone to see, con- Mertie Norton, and other rela-Leoma, Tenn. are this week an- The wedding will be an event of tests and refreshments were en- tives in this county.

ner last Sunday given in honor of

improving.

School News: last Friday night in the Leoma with Mrs. Lucille Bassham. gym with a good basketball game with the Leoma teams winners. Sunday for Chattanooga where The scores: Leoma boys 41. Center she will visit her sister Mrs. Mary boys 19; Leoma Girls 33, Center Brown and family. girls 13. Some good playing was

done by both of the teams. Mrs. Clara Henderson, 5th grade last week end with her parents, teacher, and her pupils sold the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Willis. They most garden seed, in the contest attended services on Sunday at the which was \$39.60 worth of seed.

Vennie Mattox, 7th grade teacher, and his pupils sold \$32.80 worth Tommy of Nashville were guests of seed. They thank everyone for last Sunday with Mrs. Spivy's being so nice. Personals:

Miss Alice Yeager and Miss Ellen Sewell who are employed in Nashville spent last week end with their Mrs. J. A. Shackelford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sims of At- ing in the J. E. Durham home, hens were guests of their son and is helping take care of Mr. Durham while he is very ill at his home in Leoma with a heart

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SOME BLACK

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norton of Hamilton, Ohio, were guests last

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lumpkins and sons of Manchester, Tenn. J. W. Jones was honored by his spent last week end with his parwife and sons with a birthday din- ents Mr. and Mrs. Will Lumpkins. Onas Giles of Toledo, Ohio is his 70th birthday. The honoree is visiting his parents the Hobart a bed patient in his home but is Giles family this week.

Mrs. Marie Cook of Gary, Indiana and Mrs. Vernon Sims and The Leoma basketball team was two daughters Diane and Donna of hosts to the Center boys and girls | Eloise, Fla. were guests last week

Miss Geneva Stanford left last

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gibson and son Larry of Nashville were guests Leoma Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spivy and son mother, Mrs. Bessie James in Le-

Charles Smith of Cincinnati, Ohio spent last week with Mr. and

David Smith, of Cullman is visit-

News of POWELL

By Frances Pedigo

Personals: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hooie who have been living in this community or a number of years, moved from heir home here to Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Hollinsworth and family have moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Chambers moved into the house formally occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hollinsworth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy McCrary who have been in Petersburg, Virginia were home over the week end. Mr. McCrary had to leave this week to go to Germany where he will be stationed for some time.

Mrs. Faye Camp who has been in the hospital at Athens has come home. She is improving nicely after her stay in the hospital.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Trapp were held Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at the North Funeral Home Chapel in Lawrenceburg, Tennessee. Burial followed in the Mitchell cemetery here. Mrs. Trapp died at 11:40 p.m. Friday at the Jackson's Hospital in Lester after a long ill-This community wishes to ex-

press its deepest sympathy to the family of Mrs. Trapp in the loss of a loved one.

Mrs. Oma Camp, Mrs. Ethel McConnell, and Mrs. Maude Shelton visited the Estes Blakely family at Ardmore this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cobbler and Mary, Billy, Charles and Glynda of Florence visited relatives in this community Sunday.

One hundred twenty were present for Sunday school Sunday morning at the Bethel Baptist Church with many others arriving for preaching services.

FARMERS SAVE TIME and MONEY By Our EXPERT WELDING The Rev. McDougal filled his pulpit at both the morning and evening services. Those who visited Earnest Bailey FLORENCE Sunday were Mrs. Elise Burgess, Mrs. Pearlie Phillips and Mrs.

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Willa Mae McConnell.

TO ATTEND DISTRICT MEET Eight delegates from the Future Homemakers of America Waterloo Chapter, will attend the district meeting at Tuscaloosa on Satur-

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Bagby says that if there is a cover crop or other vegetation on the land it is especially important to turn it under several weeks before planting. This will allow it to decompose before seed are put into the ground.

"Disking or harrowing two or three times between breaking and planting also helps to break up clods, form a smooth seedbed, and destroy young sprouting weeds and grasses. This practice makes it easier to keep the crop clean later in the season," the Auburn special-

Many vegetable seed are very small, and unless the seedbed is well pulverized, it will be difficult to obtain a good stand of these

Social Security Law Explained

Any farm operator who nets \$400 or more from the operation most all self-employed people. of his farm in a taxable year must However, Helms says that under report his earnings for social se- a special regulation called the

burn Extension economist. tax return (Form 1040), the farmer farm at a loss. files a schedule F which is used to determine the farm net income Keep Quality By (gross sales minus all business

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with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Franks. Mrs. Leona Henson and Mrs. and Mrs. Icie Balentine.

fined to ECM hospital part of last week is able to be back home. We hope he will soon be well.

If you are packing your husband's shirts in a suitcase, lay them face-to-face with the collars at opposite ends. And protect the collars by filling the necks with handkerchiefs.

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By Mrs. Ada Haney

One hundred and seventy-one

Friday evening is Fellowship

Night. Supper will be served in

the basement at 6:00 o'clock. The program will be furnished by the

Next Sunday night is the second Sunday night singing at Nebo.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Howard Sunday were, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Liverette

Mrs. Ada Haney spent most of

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy Garner

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCain

Rev. and Mrs. Bozeman and

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Howard

Miss Elizabeth Nix daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Nix and

visited Mr. and Mrs. Almond

Vickie were dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. George Hunt and family

and children visited relatives here

last week with her sister Mrs.

and son visited her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Homer Bergin over the

and girls visited Mr. and Mrs.

were present for Sunday school at

Nebo Sunday.

singing school.

Everyone is invited.

Monroe Hunt Saturday.

over the week end.

Howard Sunday.

week end.

Here's the Answer

45 Wander



expenses) and to figure the necessary social security tax. Both of News of these forms are obtained from the **NEBO** nearest office of the Director of Internal Revenue.

The \$400 net rule applies to alcurity credit, says Foy Helms, Au-farm option, a farmer may claim two-thirds of his farm gross as Along with the regular income his net even if he operates his

Good Wrapping

All meat for the freezer should be packaged in moisture - vapor proof freezer material, says Belle Downey, Auburn Extension Serv- Mrs. Millard Howard and children, ice food preservation specialist. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Gray, Mr. and Moisture proof paper prevents the Mrs. Jimmy Johnson and Kenny, meat from drying out and vapor Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fleming and proof paper keeps odors from en- boys. tering or leaving the package.

To wrap properly, begin by oringing the two side pieces of paper together and folding over about one-half inch. Continue folding until the packaging material Redis White who is ili. fits around the meat very firmly. Turn the package over, and press all the air out, fold each end and bring towards the center of the package, then tape down with freezer tape. String will not make the package airtight, Miss Downey

Label the package with contents, number of servings, and date.

News of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Geans were the Sunday afternoon guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mont-

Little Kathy Barkley was the Sunday guest of Melba Montgom-

Mrs. Icie Balentine is spending a few days near Grassy with her

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and Dana of Greenhill and Etheridge

Mrs. Etheridge Tilley and children of Cloverdale spent Sunday here with her mother Mrs. Icie

Wallace Patterson of Weather-ford spent part of last week here

with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson. The Hankings family of Florence spent awhile Sunday afternoon Tina Horton spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Verta Weeks

Little Joel Hinton who was con-

Mrs. Daynard Barber is on the sick list. We hope she will soon

News of

CLOVERDALE By Mrs. Kathryn Smith

Phone 2073-M-2

Personals:

Mrs. Dora Williamson visited Mrs. Coy Smith Wednesday afternon; also, Mrs. Nina Hershey visited Mrs. Smith on Wednesday af-

Mrs. Russel Shelton underwent surgery at the ECM hospital Thursday of last week. Her condition is fine.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Hunt was called to the bedside of Rev. Hunt's mother who is seriously ill in Birmingham Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cagle visited Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Thrasher Monday morning.

Club News: The Cloverdale Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Andrew Cagle at 1:30 p.m. The demonstration for the month will be on dress fitting. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting. Mrs. L. C. Simmons is club presi-

Miss June McCafferty returned to her home here Sunday from

Mrs. Beaulah Thigpen visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt Sunday evening.

Mrs. Dollie Cole spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas How-

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New officers will be elected at

school next year to please attend

A fold-away play table for small interesting meeting. K. T. Kerby, children may be made by shorten-P.T.A. president, presided over the ing the legs of an old card table meeting. Mrs. Lester Darby's sec- and covering it with oil cloth. It ond grade had the largest number will be easy to get out for makeof parents present for room count. believe tea parties, coloring, and puzzles.

the April meeting for the coming | Fruits retain more flavor when year. Let me urge all parents that they are cooked as fast as possible will have children starting to in a covered saucepan.

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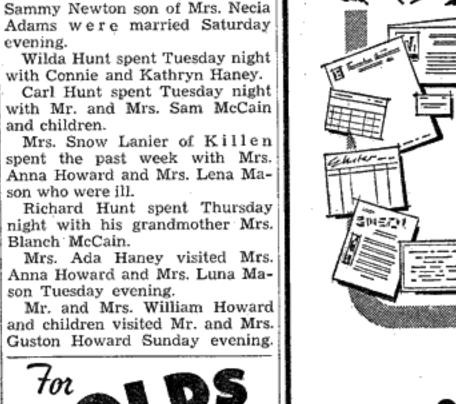
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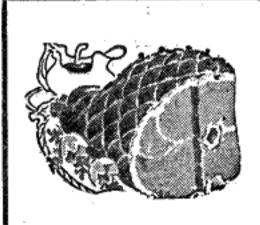
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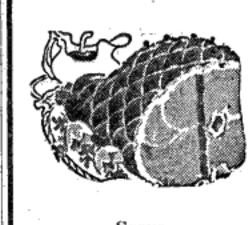
Richard Hunt spent Thursday night with his grandmother Mrs. Blanch McCain. Mrs. Ada Haney visited Mrs. Anna Howard and Mrs. Luna Mason Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Howard and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Guston Howard Sunday evening.



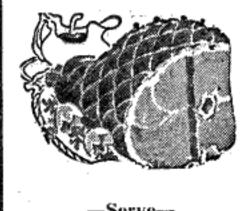
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• Dreaming Necessary

Q. Will exercise strengthen the stomach muscles and make a hernia go away?

A. No. The weak point between the abdomen and thigh consists of overlapping layers of fibrous tissue-not muscle-and fibrous tissue doesn't respond to exercise as does muscle. Anyone with a hernia who engages in strenuous exercise is inviting trouble. With certain exceptions, hernias should be corrected surgically.

Q. Which has more food value -white or pink grape/ruit? A. Pink grapefruit is said to be nutritionally superior to white

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Q. Is it normal to dream? A. Not only normal, but apparently necessary. Very recent studies suggest that dreaming is part and parcel of normal sleep and occurs nightly in every sleeping person. Many of the dreams are not remembered. In one scientific experiment, persons who were prevented from dreaming for three or four successive nights

ble. Two dropped out of the experiment because the increasing tension was too much to bear. We have but one policy -- to provide drugs of the highest quality at reasonable prices.

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Free Delivery

Church the second Sunday in were made for the next leadership March. All visitors are welcome to meeting to be March 15, and Mrs. come to hear him. The service will Roy Hammonds, Mrs. Janeiece

White were elected to attend. The The Home Demonstration Club club is making a quilt to be given met with Mrs. Linnis White for away in the near future to the one its regular monthly meeting. There who holds the lucky ticket to be were 11 members to be present drawn. When the tickets are sold with one visitor, Mrs. Doris Sewell. the fund will go for different ways Bro. Bill Kaylor preached at the The demonstration was given by that are needed for the Club's pro-Home Demonstration Agent, which the park here. After the meeting

Quilting has started in the community again this year so, it must be about Spring. There are about 30 ladies in the surrounding area who came to Mrs. Mollie Hammonds home last Tuesday with lunch and all day quilting. They finished 6 quilts by a few going back the next morning and finishing one that wasn't completed the day before.

We are sorry of the passing away of Mrs. Will Trapp last Friday. She had been in the hospital at Dr. Jackson's at Lester for several days. We sympathize with the entire Trapp family and other rela-

Mrs. Mollie Hammonds, Mr. J. N. Walker, Mrs. Sallie Shelton, Mrs. Rosa Walker, and Mrs. Agnes Williams attended the funeral of Mrs. Eliza Griffin, the widow of the late George Griffin at Sweet Gum Flat Primitive Baptist Church last Thursday afternoon. The burial was in the Pettus Cemetery near Lexington with Spry of Florence directing. We sympathize with her family and relatives.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Pauline Braly is to be in the hospital for treatments we hope that she will soon be recovered. Mrs. Lillie Stutts is confined in

the ECM Hospital. We hope that she will be recovered very soon. Pamela Davis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Davis of Nashville, Tennessee visited her grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack White last week. Dannie Night, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Night, and Elaine Howard the dauhter of Mr. and

the renter house of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cottrell's. Mr. and Mrs. Bufford Shook and family were living there. They moved last week

near Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Birdyshaw



FENCE MENDING IN BELGIUM-Troops carry sections of barbed wire fencing to erect around the Parliament building in Brussels, Belgium, as riots continued unchecked throughout the nation.

Mrs. S. E. Hollman and dau-

ghter of Lawrenceburg, Tennes-

see were visitors in the home of

Mrs. Lorene White last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glannie White

Mrs. Virginia Roberson and dau-

J. N. Walker and Mrs. Rosa

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGovern of

News of

GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

was held at the Methodist Church

of Hartselle visited relatives in

and family of Leoma, Tennessee Sunday. were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laymon Owens Sunday night. given in honor of Mrs. Hop Nunley Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mosley of De- Saturday night at the home of Mrs. catur visited Laymon Owens and Loyd Cox. There were 13 ladies family Saturday night.

Carrie Corum visited Mrs. D. T. Ferrell at Liberty Grove, Tenn.

Legal Notice

MORTGAGE

FORECLOSURE NOTICE the community Sunday. Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed to the unghters of Nebo spent Sunday with dersigned by William J. McKelher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne vey and wife, Gladys McKelvey, White. under date of May 12, 1958, to secure a sum therein named, which Walker and children visited in mortgage is recorded in the Office the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mrs. Virgil Howard spent the night of the Judge of Probate of Lauder- Garner Sunday night. Also Mr. and with Eckard and Dianne the son dale County, Alabama, in Volume Mrs. Virgil Glass of Anderson and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 633, Pages 181-83, (which said visited in their home. mortgage was assumed by Howard Mrs. Robert Turpin of Bonner-Hubert Newton has purchased L. Jones), default having been town, Tenn. visited Mr. and Mrs. made in the payment of the indebt- Duell Walker and family Saturedness thereby secured, and said day night. default continuing, the undersigned will, under the power of sale Philadelphia, Miss. has been visittherein contained, sell to the highing in the home of her father, Mr.

est bidder for cash at the Court J. N. Walker and her sisters last House door in Lauderdale County, week. She is to undergo surgery Alabama, on Friday, March 24, Monday morning at the ECM hos-1961, during the legal hours of pital. We wish for her to be resale, the following described procovered very soon. perty located in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit: Lot 11, Block 2, Oakhaven Subdivision in Florence, Alabama, recorded as same in the office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Plat

Book 3, Page 38. Together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

The proceeds of sale to be apied as directed in said mortgage. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS Thursday evening. One hundred OF FLORENCE, Mortgagee

March 2, 9, 16

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate Of R. C. Blanton, deceased

PROBATE COURT Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of March, 1961, by the Hon. Estes R. Flynt, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. Kathleen T. Blanton

Mar. 9, 16, 23

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated January 6, 1960 and executed by Robert W. Smith and wife, Cora R. Smith, to Collateral Investment Company, recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 690 at Pages 375-78, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, the undersigned will, on April 10, 1961, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the Courthouse door in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, the property described in said mortgage, to-wit:

A part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 21, Township 2, Range 11 West, Lauderdale County, Alabama, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Southwardly line of a 40foot roadway known as Underwood Drive, which point is 418 feet North and 567.5 feet East of the Southwest corner of the Northeast ¼ of the Northeast ¼ of said Section 21; thence Eastwardly along the Southwardly side of said Underwood Drive 192 feet the Westwardly line of Young Circle; thence South with the West line of Young Circle 118 feet; thence West 192 feet; thence North 119.5 feet to the point of beginning and being known as Lots 42 and 43 of an unrecorded plat known as YOUNG SUBDIVISION, according to the survey of William J. Collier made on the 4th day of November, 1959.

the proceeds of sale to be applied as directed in said mortgage. COLLATERAL INVESTMENT CO. Mortgagee March 9, 16, 23

dist Church won the attendance A pink and blue shower was

A tea honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hipps was held at the home of Mrs. Cecil Koonce Friday evewho attended. There were many ning. A large group of friends Mrs. Mollie Hammonds and Mrs. nice and useful gifts received. Rewere present and showered the freshments were served by the young couple with many nice gifts.

Mrs. Reba Pettus was honored with a spend the day party on her birthday Thursday. The women quilted several quilts during the

Fisher Thigpen is convalescing at his home after a stay in Coffee Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith have

moved back home from Counce, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Lind of Naugatuck, Conn. have moved here

to make their future home. We welcome them into our community. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Gibbs and family of Lawrenceburg, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. David Crosswhite of Florence, were Sunday guests of

the Felix Moncerets. Mr. and Mrs. James Gooch and daughters of Detroit. Michigan are visiting relatives here.

Tom Thornton and son James were visitors in New Prospect, Tenn. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stone and family of Sheffield, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis and son of Law-

renceburg, Tenn. were guests of

the Homer Green's Sunday. Robert Lind has returned from business trip to Naugatuck, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Horace McLaurine and Jean Ann were guests of the H. L. McLaurines in Iron City,

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Richardson and Wanda of Florence were guests of the Tom Thorntons Sun-The MYF Sub-District Meeting day.

Save outside lettuce leaves, AND LOAN ASSOCIATION and ten were present. Rev. Clifford though slightly wilted; simmer Winefordner, pastor of the First them in homemade soup for fla-Methodist Church in Tuscumbia vor. And celery leaves superbly was the guest speaker. The girls flavor chicken baked in the oven, and boys from the Killen Metho- pot roast, or oyster stew.

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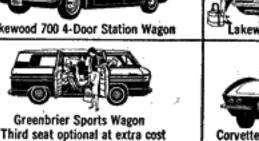
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