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Sign TVA Self-Financing Bill

WILD TERROR IN CALIFORNIA—A doe dashes in blind fear as flames leap from a brush fire in Hidden Valley, Calif. Firefighters halted this blaze after it blackened nearly 200 acres—one of many fires which hit as the dry season set in throughout many sections of the nation.



al Security number-will be given | Wednesday. ber will go with him throughout ready passed by the House, but Sunday, July 26 by this number rather than by of its 33 exemptions. name as all too often a name is Gov. John Patterson, who has misspelled or initials are wrong. thrown his support behind the bill By the use of this number, assign- may go before the committee to ed at birth, a correct record of testify. we can't remember our number 12 defeat.

One angry skunk to another:

fourth was going slowly and stop- may be read upon introduction. ped right in front of him, Gladly, Gov. Patterson blasted the opfront seat but to his horror he the main opponents were "The Asthe car proceeded on its way out said the weekly and small daily State campus in the college Amplete halt in front of a cemetery, porting the bill . . "but the big p.m. The Reverend Charles Colmidnight. He had had enough and write about it." finally managed to leap from the Opponents of the bill are hopcar and began to run. He looked ing that with enough votes to kill tion. back for an instant and saw a man the bill in the finance commitapparently trying to enter the car. tee, they can substitute a new bill Urben, professor in the Departscreamed "there's something ter- 1 per cent increase in the existing Purcell's "Trumpet Tune in D ribly wrong with it." "You're tell- 3 per cent tax with all exemp- Minor;" for the recessional, an air ing me," the man replied disgust-ingly. "I've been pushing it all the substitutes a 4 per cent sales tax del. Other music for the occasion

Some folks are just like blisters-they don't show up until the work is done.

 We believe that in our requests to the State Highway Department for relief on our worsening traffic situation that we have overlooked one small but important link that would aid in improving the prob- lature, now in recess, resumes Theological Seminary, from lems we face. When the bridge then. over Cypress Creek on Gunwaleford road was not replaced after PERKINS NAMED TO being justifiably demolished as HEAD 40 AND 8 unsafe, more traffic was added to both incoming and outgoing travel to head the Alabama 40 and 6 Communication of the Church of the Church of the Church of the Alabama 40 and 6 Communication of the Church of the Church of the Alabama 40 and 6 Communication of the Church of potn incoming and outgoing travel to head the Alabama 40 and 8 Carpenter was elected Bishop of lies Tuesday threatened for the Premier Nikita Khrushchev, may on Waterloo road and Savannah over the past week and at the Alabama in St. Banks. highway, that would either originate or culminate in the western proach that area from the south de train for the Northern area. or north of the city and thus add ed arteries. The cost of a substan- Huntsville district and Sam Erwin its burdens to present overcrowdtial two-lane concrete bridge at of Sheffield was named grand corthe site of the dismantled bridge, where the abutments are still intact, would cost an estimated \$150,000 to \$200,000 - a small amount considering the good it would do. We thought, from the beginning, that making Gunwaleford road a dead-end near the city limits was a mistake.

· Sign on the grass of a public park: "Your feet are killing

· There are two kinds of husbands, it has been pointed out One brings his wife a gift when returning from a convention. The other behaves himself.

 Sign on fishing bait shack: WORMS FOR SALE-No old stock -all worms custom dug.

Governor Enters Fight For Sales Tax Measure

Opponents Would Substitute Bill To **Hike Rate But Retain Exemptions**

Opponents were expected to talk | -vociferously against the disputed sales tax bill that would give Alabama schools another \$23 million · The day is coming, we are told, a year when the bill went before when a number-similar to a Soci- the Senate Finance Committee The controversial measure, al-

life. It is also predicted that in a waiting probable filibusters, many cases, especially in business | would slash the sales tax from transaction, he will be referred to 3 to 21/2 per cent and repeal most

daily living can be traced with | At the present time, it appeared case and there can be no errors so that a majority of the finance comlong as the correct number is used. | mittee and the Senate were against For example, we suppose, that in-stead of the by-line we use at the stacked up 8-7 against it in an top of this column we would associated Press poll last week, write: By 419-09-8016, which is and the Senate retained a favorite our Social Security number. How- filibuster weapon Tuesday by ever, our biggest trouble is that handing the bill's supporters a 20-

and therefore might be accused of | Members of the senate refused not knowing our name. See to surrender their traditional right to introduce long bills and have them read word for word as a

time-killing device. Lt. Gov. Albert Boutwell left it Missing the last bus from town up to the Senate after two hours late the other night, a businessman of debate. Sen. Roland Cooper said tried thumbing a ride. Three cars he will seek to amend the Senate passed without stopping, but the rule Friday to clarify that bills

he entered the car, sat down in the ponents of the bill Monday. He said found no one in the driver's seat sociated Industries, the State and yet the car moved slowly for- Chamber of Commerce and the ward. Too stunned to get out of the Farm Bureau, which represents car, he sat stiff as a board while the big farmers." The governor of town. Finally, it came to a com- newspapers in the state are supjust as the clock in a neighboring papers like The Birmingham News cock Jones Carpenter, Bishop church started tolling the hour of are against it . . . they refuse to Episcopal Diocese of Alabama, will

goes back to the House for ques- ed by Mrs. Hugh G. Porter.

House members could go along with a 4 per cent tax, or they could turn it down and try to find an- 1921 and received his Bachelor other source of school revenue.

over the past week-end at the Alabama in St. Paul's Church, second successive day to walk out yet cut his price for a Berlin deal State's forty-first annual convention. He was a former Grand chef the Church of the Advent June 24, sia quickly reduces its terms for a breakup before next week.

Phil Brocato of Sheffield was named grand chef de train for the respondent.

FARMERS VOTE TODAY IN WHEAT REFERENDUM

Farmers will vote today in a referendum to decide whether wheat will be marketed under quotas next year or not. If quotas are approved, farmers who comply with individual allotments may market their entire crop without penalty and be eligible for price supports at a minimum of 75 per cent of parity. A grower who exceeds his allotment will be subject to market quota penalties, however a grower may produce up to 15 acres for harvest without penalty. The state's allotment is 50,-295 acres including 15,144 from the national reserve.

Florence State Baccalaureate Is

> Bishop Carpenter Will Deliver Sermon At 5 In College Amphitheatre

The 46th Summer Baccaulaureate will be held on the Florence



BISHOP CARPENTER

phitheatre Sunday, July 26 at 5 deliver the sermon. Arthur G. Finch, Jr., will give the invoca-

For the processional Walter E "Don't get into that car," he for it which would provide a flat ment of Music, will play Henry substitutes a 4 per cent sales tax del. Other music for the occasion and the Senate accepts it, the bill will be by the college choir direct-

Bishop Carpenter is a native of Augusta, Georgia. He was graduated from Princeton University in of Divinity degree at Virginia The-But whatever is done must be ological Seminary in 1926; his the regular session of the Legis-lature, now in recess, resumes then.

Doctor of Divinity at the University of the South, from the Virginia Theological Seminary, from the Princeton, and his L. D. from the University of Alabama all in 1938.

Rector of Grace Church in Waycross, Georgia, of St. James in W. P. (Ace) Perkins, Sheffield Savannah, and of the Church of Carlowsville, and consecrated in of the Big Four talks unless Rus- They ruled out the likelihood of

White Drowns As Family Watches

Elmer White, 43, Rt. 5, Athens, fell from an inner-tube late Tuesday and drowned in Second Creek some 20 miles east of Florence. while his wife and seven children that Gromyko may come up today looked on. The family had been with modified demands in a bid to swimming in the water where the unsnarl the negotiations. drowning occurred.

According to the Florence Fire Department crewmen, who receiv-Tuesday, White went into the wat- relieved gloom and crisis. U. S., Foster Dulles. The visit is interer at 6:25. He was floating on an British, French and Soviet dele- preted to show the 21/4 million inner-tube in some six to eight gation spokesmen all agreed that West Berliners they will not be feet of water when he suddenly no progress had been made and abandoned. slipped from the tube. His son, that a breaking-point could come Charlie, managed to get to him and next week. keep him afloat for several minutes, but lost hold and was un- mained. Ever-cautious U. S. and the North Atlantic Treaty Organiable to reach the victim again. Britist officials expressed the view zation how the talks are going.

Hearings Started On Eisenhower Urged To Veto Of Housing

Sparkman Sharply Critical Of President's Attitude On Measure

Hearings on the Eisenhower veto f the housing bill got under way this morning, according to Sena-to John Sparkman, Senate Hous-

ing Subcommittee Chairman.

Following the President's veto of the housing bill, Sparkman stated on the Senate floor that the veto was ill-advised, pointing out that the President's veto message was not even consistent with his initial housing legislation request which he sent to Congress earlier this session.

During the hearings Sparkman expects to refute a number of Adexpects to refute a number of Administration charges about the housing bill, including charges that the bill is inflationary, that housing for the elderly and for college students can be financed privately, and that the urban renewal program in the housing bill is excessive.

Referring to the inflation charge, Sparkman said that the bill would have increased the fiscal 1960 budget by approximately \$24 mil-

On college and elderly housing,
Sparkman explained that these
loans are made where private financing at reasonable interest rates is unavailable and that these loans are repaid with interest at no cost to the federal government.

"Slums are eating the hearts out of our cities with 13 million families living in substandard housing, yet the President says the urban renewal program is excessive," Sparkman said.

Late News

 Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell has entered the weekold steel strike. He will act as a one-man investigator and factfinder for President Eisenhower, who reportedly is reluctant to intervene in the process of collective bargaining. It is expected that the White House will use, the information he provides as a basis for deciding whether to invoke the national emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley

Florence Child

Fatally Injured

the family drive.

over the girl.

Collins of Florence.

Janice Rayburn Killed

After Fall From Back

Door Of Mother's Car

slight incline by her mother.

Several other persons were in the

car at the time of the accident.

The door suddenly came open,

 President Eisenhower said Wednesday that there must be some payment on the national debt before any tax reduction can be justified. Estimates are that interest on the debt in the fiscal year starting a year from now will total about \$8.7 billion. When you have to pay out that much in interest alone, it is the better part of wisdom to start whittling the debt so that a tax cut can be justified in the future, the President said.

 More efforts were expected by Southerners on the House Judiciary Committee to reshape a bill broadening the Civil Rights law. Several efforts to change the bill were defeated Tuesday and after a closed door meeting of the committee, Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-NY) said it will meet daily until agreement is reached on a bill to be presented to the House.

 The cost of living rose fourtenths of 1 percent in June to a record high. This was the largest monthly increase in 14 months. Announcing the rise, the Labor Department said Wednesday that all major items in the living costs of city families advanced. The increase is due largely to the season, a sharp advance in foods, chiefly fresh fruits and vegetables.

Guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fulton Huff, Jr., on Jackson Road in Florence is Alan Willis of Sylvester, Ga. Soviets Still Adamant

a Berlin truce. But Andrei A. Gro-

It emerged some hours later,

however, that the Western warn-

ings may have jolted the Russians.

Communist sources spread word

The head-on clash between Her-

myko refused to budge.

times bitter and angry.

Gleam Of Hope Remains That

Russia May Modify Demands

promise.

But some gleams of hope re- Wednesday he told the council of

British Foreign Secretary Sel-

wyn Lloyd flew to Paris where

Colbert County Board of Revenue; A. L. Britt, local highway engineer, and Judge James H. Tompkins, probate judge, Colbert county. (Staff Photo.) Highway Director Sees Scenic Route From Air

Janice Irene Rayburn, two-yearld daughter of Mrs. Margaret Lauderdale Grand Collins Rayburn of Rt. 1, Florence, died at 1:30 Monday after falling from her mother's car in Jury To Convene The child was in the car being backed from the drive, down a

INSPECTION TOUR ROUTES STUDIED-State Highway Director Sam Englehardt, far left, is shown

struction which included a flight over the route of the proposed Alabama-Tennessee Scenic Highway

from Waterloo to Pickwick Dam. Next to Mr. Englehardt is Joe Kilgore, assistant director, State Con-

servation Department; then, Jesse Hammond, Sheffield auto dealer, Judge John Sockwell, chairman,

with a party of state and local officials prior to an inspection tour of the area relative to road

Condition Of Jail Will Probably Be Looked Into: Described As Unfit

causing Janice to fall to the A Lauderdale County grand jury ground. Family members could not say whether the car door struck the girl or the fall to the ground caused the fatal injuries, but funeral home attendants indicated that the car did not run M. Hill on that date, according A. L. Britt, local highway engi-Funeral services were held Edgar Young, circuit court clerk. field auto dealer also were pas-Wednesday at the Free Will Baptist Church with Rev. Holmes term filed on May 26, 1959, the

Stevenson officiating. Burial foljurors suggested that certain matlowed in Tri-Cities Memorial Garters demanded that they be called back again. Although it was not She is survived by her mother, specified what matters would need Mrs. Margaret Rayburn, Rt. 1, further attention, considerable Florence; five brothers, James, time was spent in the report in Jimmy, Joel, Herbert and John- May to the possibility of financing ny, all of Rt. 1, Florence; three a new jail and courthouse and sisters, Mrs. Leonard Richey of there have been some indications Maryland; Mrs. James Stevenson that the purpose of the extra sesof Florence, and Miss Mary Jo sion will be to check into progress Rayburn, Rt. 1, Florence; the pa- made in that direction during the entailed and the service that it ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. past month.

James Rayburn and the maternal

The jurors had asked that the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter county health officer make an inspection of the county jail and make recommendations to the today after spending several days court of county commissioners.

and Law and Equity Solicitor John Barnes will work with the Grand



TIDBIT-Wide-eyed Gina Lollobrigida munches a tidbit at a New York party. She recently has finished her first made-in-Hollywood film.

Englehardt Impressed By Scenery Along Proposed Waterloo Outlet

gave State Highway Director Sam Englehardt a close-up view of the area between Waterloo and Pickwick Landing Dam now under study for the construction of a badly needed outlet for the western portion of Lauderdale Coun- Officers Tonight Terming the areas as some of

"the most beautiful scenery I have ever seen," Mr. Englehardt was which requested further duty on deeply impressed with the majesty Monday, July 27, will be re-con- of the view he received from the vened before Circuit Judge Robert | plane owned and piloted by T. to an announcement by Charles neer and Jesse Hammond, Shef-In their report for the spring sengers. Mr. Englehardt on Fri- commander of Florence-Lauderboat on which he and his party 7:30 o'clock. were guests. An impending storm

> first brought to Mr. Englehardt's Paul Barr, junior vice-commanattention, he has shown a keen interest in the proposed construction and has repeatedly requested added information as to the costs could render. This interest was view it from the lake and his convention which came to a close final survey of the area from the

At present, the State Conservation Department is cooperating in officer in the company of the the study of the proposed route. for many years and until Hunts-Sanitation Supervisor and the jail Joe Kilgore, of Florence, assistant was said to be "unfit for human director, has spearheaded this phase of the work and accom-Circuit Solicttor W. L. Almon panied Mr. Englehardt on his visit for many years. to the area Friday and Saturday. He is keeping in close contact with the successful bid of Joe Foster the project and lending full assistance to the efforts of the local Alabama-Tennessee Scenic Highway Association.

Views Colbert Projects Board of Revenue that the County D. Pickens of Florence. Highway Engineering Department could proceed immediately with survey, engineering and land acquisition on the extension of the Colbert-Hospital-Woodward Avenue thoroughfare to the Muscle Shoals Airport.

This 3.5 mile stretch would connect the Airport with the Tri-Cities and specifically the hospital and would provide an additional short route to industrial plants in the Lister Hill region. Asked about four-laning of

Highway 74 West, in Colbert, Englehardt indicated this project was at a standstill right now, but said it was in mind for the future.

State To Call 272

For August Draft

State Director Walter M. Thompson, Jr., disclosed today that a total of 272 men will be called to the induction station in August to fill the Alabama Selective Service quota. Lauderdale and Colbert will supply one each.

CINEMA—Florence Thurs., July 23

HIDDEN FEAR—with John Payne. Alexander Knox. Anne Neyland. Conrad Nagel. Also HONG KONG CONFIDENTIAL—with Gene Berry, Beverly Tyler, Allison Hayes. Fri-Sat., July 24-25

COPPER SKY—with Jeff Morrow. Collen Gray. Also DESERT HELL—with leen Gray. Also DESERT HELL—with Brian Keith, Barbara Hale. Sun-Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs., July 26-27-28-29-30

IMITATION OF LIFE—Technicolor, starring Lana Turner, John Gavin, Sandra Dee, Susan Kohner, Robert Alda, Dan O'Herlihy, Juanita Moore, Mahalia Jackson. Shoals prices.

Fear Expressed **Chief Executive** May Use Veto

Rep. Joe L. Evins, (D-Tenn) alled on President Eisenhower Wednesday and urged the chief wednesday and urged the chief executive not to veto the TVA self-financing bill. This action by the Tennessee representative followed a report on Tuesday that Mr. Eisenhower said he was being urged by prominent business friends to sign the controversial measure but that he may have to veto the bill if studies show the measure would abolish the pre-

measure would abolish the prerogative of the President.

The presidential objection is
said to revolve around a provision
in the bill specifying how the TVA
construction budget shall be presented to Congress.

Mr. Eisenhower's attitude toward the TVA measure was re-vealed following an invitation issued to a group of newsmen who cover the White House regularly, to a Monday night background briefing on a number of subjects of national and international im-

Under the ground rules of a background discussion, a reporter is not permitted to quote an official directly but may report what is said without attribution. The President reportedly did not identify the prominent business frinds who have urged him to sign the bill. However, it was learned last week that officials of every private con- power company surrounding the to sign the measure.

Private power executives have made it clear they are satisfied with the senate version of the bill which erects a wall around the TVA power service area. The measure would not permit TVA to serve any customers residing more than five miles outside its present boundaries.

It is expected that the bill will lear the House today and will go on to the President for his signature or veto.

The measure, in addition to restricting the TVA's scope or area

of services would allow the Au-A flight over the route of the proposed Alabama-Tennessee Scenic Highway Saturday morning some to be amortized through revenues received by the agency from enues received by the agency from the sale of power.

Legion To Install

Frank V. Potts To Head Veterans Organization; Post Takes Many Awards

Frank V. Potts, Florence attorney and former solicitor of the Lauderdale County Law and Equity Court, will be installed as day afternoon had viewed a por- dale Post No. 11, American Legion tion of shore-line from a Reynolds at the Legion Home tonight at

Others to be installed to assist prevented the party from com- Commander-elect Potts in directpleting its trip to Pickwick Dam. ing the affairs of the post are La-Since the Scenic Highway was vern Tate, senior vice-commander; der; H. Grady Richards, historian; George M. Chase, chaplain, and Thomas J. Redding, sergeant-atarms. The adjutant will be named by Mr. Potts later. Post 11 was the winner of sev-

eral trophies at the annual state cluded recognition for membership, baseball, oratorical and Boy Scout work. The local post has been a consistent winner of awards ville Post topped it in total membership this year, Post 11 had been the largest post in Alabama The Florence delegation backed

of Huntsville for state commander.

Dr. and Mrs. John J. Bryan and daughters of Houston, Tex., have returned to their home after a visit Mr. Englehardt told John B. in the home of Mrs. Bryan's pa-Sockwell, Chairman of the Colbert rents, the Reverend and Mrs. J.

Theatre Program

SHOALS-Florence GIGANTIS, THE FIRE MONSTER. Also TEENAGERS FROM OUTER SPACE.
Fri-Sat., July 24-25
KING OF THE WILD STALLIONS— CinemaScope, DeLuxe Color, starring George Montgomery, Diane Brewster. Sun-Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs., July 26-27-28-29-30 SAY ONE FOR ME—CinemaScope,

Technicolor, stereophonic sound, starring Debbie Reynolds, Robert Wagner, Bing Crosby, Sunday & night; adults 75c, students 60c, children 25c, colored 60c. Matinee (except Sunday): children 15c, all others

CINEMA-Florence

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We Can Have A Cleaner City

The alleys and streets of downtown Florence are at present badly littered with scrap paper and other debris, making the city particularly unattractive to visitors and obnoxious to local citizens. This littered condition is especially true around the Dempster dumpsters and in practically all downtown alleys and vacant lots. The wind has blown much of this trash along the gutters and out into the streets where it remains to be washed into the city's already badly clogged storm sewers.

Florence is advertised as an attractive and healthful place to live, a city of culture and public-spirited citizens. It is a city of beautifully kept homes and lawns and tree-lined avenues. Must public pride stop with the sole care of residential property?

Often the tourist sees only the business section and measures the worth of the town and its citizens by what is visible from his car windows. If the town looks dirty and unkept then the tourist cannot leave with a very good opinion of the town. Certainly no one is attracted by dirty streets and side-

Let us not place all of the blame on the sanitation department; much of this trash is tossed on the sidewalks and into the streets by thoughtless persons who haven't been taught the value of civic pride. While a fine might seem harsh treatment for persons caught littering the streets it would help and signs to this effect should be placed in public places.

Let's have a cleaner Florence for a better and brighter future.

Tomorrow May Be Too Late

We are told reliably that 98,000,000 Americans do not have the protection of the Salk vaccine. This is hardly understandable in the light of the devastating effects of this greatcrippler of both children and young adults, especially since

the vaccine is so easily and cheaply obtained.

Most American parents would be shocked and offended by any suggestion that the comes to loving concern for their children they are not models of solicitude. Yet attention is called to some figures which strongly indicate that in one vital area of child care bur public school systems are more conscientious parents that the parents themselves.

In the years belore the widespread availability of Salk vaccine, children from five to nine constituted the age group most susceptible to paralytic polio. Today, in contrast, the largest number of cases occur among pre-school youngsters

from one to four. Arisms.

The reason for the change seems obvious—a program in our schools has been made to see that every school child receives his three Salk vaccine injections.

 Immunization of the pre-school group depends, of course, on the initiative of the parent. Millions of adults have procrastinated about getting their own shots. But for them to fail to make sure that their children get the lifesaving injecions is neglect of an entirely different kind.

No sane parent should hesitate to see to it that their children receive the Salk vaccine as soon as possible.

Credit Buying Held Good Sign

According to Business News Associates, Inc., New York City, America is in for an upsurge in buying, "possibly the greatest ever." However the increase will be largely a credit surge and as a matter of fact has been underway for several

Quoting a bulletin of Business News Associates . . . "more specifically, consumer spending has been concentrated on durables; cars, appliances, etc., a large portion of which are bought on credit. Thus in the first five months of 1959, shipments of refrigerators soared from under 1.2 million to waste. It has shown a clean, fine, over 1.5 million, while TV shipments spurted from 1.8 million constructive, forward-looking re-

The trend, says the bulletin, seems to be accelerating. The month of May saw the consumer debt load (credit buying), hiked by a seasonally adjusted \$443 million, the largest single monthly increase since September 1955. This increase carried the outstanding installment debt to a record \$35 billion. New credit extended during the month jumped to over \$4 billion on an adjusted basis, also setting a new record.

Factors responsible for the increase in credit buying are the TVA to sell its own bonds to yet GOP Senate Leader Dirksen attributed, among others, to an increase in consumer income, up \$16.3 billion since the turn of the year. Consumer confidence in overcoming the recession of 1957-58 was another led by Senator Everett Dirksen this year. reason advanced for the upswing in credit buying.

Dickens Guest Of Teachers Added By School Board Quarterback Club

Allen-Thornton, superintendent Phil Dickens, head football of the Lauderdale County schools, coach of Indiana University was announced the election by the the guest speaker of the meeting board of education of three addi- of the Tri-Cities Quarterback Club tional teachers for the 1959-1960 at the Florence Country Club

John M. Ernest was elected to charge of program arrangements and presented the speaker. Club Mrs. Dixie Harris at Oakland Captain Will McDonald presided. school and Miss Regina Mitchell | Coach Dickens gave an interestat Lexington High school.

Shotts and Mrs. Shirley Nichols University of Tennessee star said at Lexington and Miss Laura that it is hard to compare the play Thomas at Rhodesville was ac- in his league and the Southeastern cepted and Mrs. Edna Bergin was | Conference as the Big Ten plays transferred from Rogers High to more of a ground game while the Lexington High.

A delegation from Anderson ap- nine games played by Indiana last peared before the board and a year were played in the rain, number of matters pertaining to Dickens pointed out, showing that the new school term were acted the weather was a big factor in the upon, Mr. Thornton said.

At the end of the 18th Century Coach Andy Pilney of Tulane cotton provided an estimated 4 will address the Quarterback Club per cent of the world's textiles, at its meeting next Thursday. Today it accounts for more than 65 per cent.

Tuesday night. Charles Finney had

ing discussion of football as it is The resignations of Mrs. Frances played in the Big Ten. The former SEC goes to the air. Six of the type of game played in the mid-

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT.

In The Week's News

Ben-Gurion Fails To Form Cabinet

David Ben-Gurion, former Prime Minister of Israel, reported Wednesday that he was unable to form a new coalition government, but agreed to stay on as caretaker until general elections next fall. The 74-year-old Israeli leader told President Itzhak Ben-Zvi he would carry on "despite the moral and emotional difficulties involved."

Admiral Leahy Dies At 84

Admiral of the Fleet William Daniel Leahy, WWII chief of staff to President Franklin D. Roosevelt died Monday. The veteran naval officer, diplomat and senior adviser to the White House was 84. The Navy said death resulted from a "cerebral vascular accident," the usual medical term for a stroke. During a career which began in 1897, the year of his graduation from the Naval Academy, he served in four wars starting with the Spanish-American War.

Iraqi Premier Restores Order

Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's forces have succeeded in restoring order in Kirkuk after fighting between Communists and Turcoman tribesmen. The Iraqi government has acknowledged that disturbances broke out in the oil center in northeastern Iraq last Wednesday while the country was celebrating the first anniversary of Kassem's 1958 revolution.

First Atom-powered Merchant Ship Launched

The launching of the first atom-powered merchant ship, Savannah, was hailed Tuesday as a "bold and enterprising experiment in the daring and distinguished annals" of American science and seafaring. Acting Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller, who has been nominated by President Eisenhower to succeed Lewis Strauss as Secretary of Commerce, made this statement in an address minutes before the 21,000-ton Savannah slid down the launching ways.

U. S. Closes Year Shy \$121/2 Billion

The Federal Government closed its books on fiscal 1959 with a peacetime record deficit of \$12.5 billion. The red ink figure still was about \$300 million less than expected by President Eisenhower when he submitted the budget to Congress in January, 1958.

Khrushchev Cancels Tour

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Krushchev has angered Scandinavians and raised speculation about his health and Russian policy moves by abruptly cancelling a scheduled tour of Northern Europe. A Soviet note delivered to the Scandinavian embassies in Moscow Monday blamed the "unfriendly attitude" of the press and "insulting attacks" on Russia and its premier by some Swedes for the cancellation of the tour next month.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Ву

BOB

JONES



Eighth District REPRESENTATIVE

TVA Wins Again The Senate debate on the TVA TVA operations. Self-Financing Bill was long and

nessee Valley won. cause and with fine skill, our be extended to nine towns, but friends in the Senate warded off the Senate added four more. The

ties. This was shouted down. Then Senator Norris Cotton (R., The Senate said TVA must sub-

when he remarked:

out scandal, without taint, without products abroad. cord. Not only have the people of passed the TVA bill by a heavy

An Unanswered Question

(R., Ill.) leader of the GOP minority and high in the White House councils. The others attacking TVA also plan Republican tactics with Ike. The fervor and venom of these men in trying to cripple or destroy the TVA poses a question:

Whose battle are they fighting? The Administration's or the utilities? They clearly are not doing what President Eisenhower has urged Congress to do for years as well as earlier in this session. A Good Senate Bill

Senator Kerr had the constant and able backing of our Alabama Sparkman, They and other TVA champions passed legislation which differs in some ways from the House bill. They inserted terms which would liberalize rules for

Like the House bill, the Senate bitter, but the people of the Ten- measure permits TVA to supply power to any customer, the TVA Armed with the knowledge that or its distributors had on July 1 they were fighting for a good 1957. The House asked that service expected attacks. Senator Barry Senate bill also permits TVA to Memorial Books Goldwater (R. Ariz) GOP right- serve the Naval Auxilliary Sta-Goldwater (R., Ariz.) GOP right- serve the Naval Auxilliary Stawing leader, offered a resolution tions in Lauderdale and Kemper that TVA be broken up and the Counties, Miss., and send power pieces given to the private utili- to the Atomic Energy Commis-

N.H.) demanded that the bill be mit its plans to the President, but Chrysanthemums, was given in sent back to Committee. This he cannot change them before could have meant no TVA bill for sending them to Congress. Howthis year. This failed in a 73-17 ever, he could make recommenda- Can't Cure You, was given tions. The TVA can begin con-Senator Robert S. Kerr (D. struction as soon as the bill be-Okla.) who led the successful fight comes law, permitting it to build for us, made a deep impression this year, if it wishes. The Senate bill would prevent the Secretary "The TVA has been one Gov- of the Treasury from delaying acernment agency of which we can tion on TVA bond sales. It would memory of Mrs. Steppie Pickett really be proud. It has been with permit TVA to sell some fertilizer

As it did in 1957, the Senate ory of Mrs. Ola Williams. the TVA area benefitted, but so voice vote On May 8, the House was given in memory of Mrs. L. have the people of the Nation." passed it by a 245-170 vote. In E. Willson both chambers, last-ditch attempts Senator Kerr challenged enemies to have these votes reconsidered of TVA to disprove his statement, were beaten back. The differences but nobody tried. Then he pointed between the House and Senate bills out that President Eisenhower, are only on how to make TVA since 1956, in every budget mes- more effective and healthy. TVA sage has urged Congress to permit has won repeatedly in Congress, finance expansion. The President publicly has asked President Eismade this request again this year, enhower to veto this bill, which Yet the drive against TVA was like asked Congress to pass earlier

'About Time to Saw Those Planks!'



Vanderbilt Club **Being Organized**

First Membership Meet Is Scheduled Sept. Third At Muscle Shoals Hotel

The first meeting of the Muscle Shoals Vanderbilt Club, of which Clopper Almon, Sheffield attorney is temporary chairman, will be held at the Muscle Shoals Hotel Thursday night, Sept. 3, at 7:30 o'clock, the organization committee has announced.

The organization committee composed of Harold May, Mrs. Dwight Johnson, Dr. Harry Brown, Mrs. A. E. Turner and N. B. Ware state that the club will hold three meetings a year-early September, late January and early May-with each meeting a banquet session to be attended by members of the club, their wives or husbands and single members with their dates. A program of interest to Vanderbilt men and women will be scheduled for each meeting and, although a minimum of business will be on the agenda, the principal purpose of the club will be the social gathering of those interested in Vanderbilt University and possessing the Vanderbilt spirit.

The election of permanent officers, which will include presitent, vice-president, secretaryreasurer and four members of the board, two each from Lauderdale and Colbert counties, will be held at the September meeting. The meetings will alternate between the two counties, it was re-

Mrs. Turner, 1111 Sorento Rd. Florence, is serving as temporary secretary-treasurer and has full information on the organization of the club and will be glad to inform any interested alumni of the plans for the organization. Membership is limited to graduates of the university or anyone who has completed one full year at Vanderbilt. The membership dues are only \$1.00 per year.

British 'Journey' Given Exchangites

given members of the Florence Exchange Club Tuesday noon at lass, superintendent of Reynolds tube mill gave an illustrated talk on his recent trip through the British Isles with a group of com- greatest recognition is for two pany officials who inspected the written from opposite points of plants of British Aluminum, re- view: "The Life of Johnny Reb" cently acquired by Reynolds Me- and the "Life of Billy Yank," and tals Co. Dr. Harry Brown arrang- for "The Road To Appomatox." ed the program.

and Wales as well as plants of the the most accurate picture of the Route 6; Mrs. John Bevis, Florence, company proved most interesting plain people of that time." Re-Senators Lister Hill and John J. description and sidelights on va- him into 47 states and led him cinnati. Ohio, Mrs. Dempsely Be-

The Rev. John Ebaugh was inducted into membership in the the average man of American his- Mrs. Herbert House, Florence; Mrs. club by Harold May and the fol- tory come to life in fascinating John Abston, Jacksonburg; 13 lowing were guests at the meet- reality. ing: E. R. Richardson, Dr. W. G. Butler, Don Patterson, Dr. Shaler Roberts, Jr., and Don Griffin. Sam Esslinger, Jr., vice-president, presided in the absence of President Harold Cater.

Added To Library

Ackerson — Complete Book memory of Reeder Thomas. Alexander—The Doctor Alone

memory of Oakley Waldrep. Allen-All Things Are Possible Through Prayer, was given in memory of Mrs. L. H. Lunsford. American Heritage - Golden Book of America, was given in

Anderson — Understanding the Old Testament, was given in mem-Angle - The American Reader,

Bible-The Bible, was given in

memory of Mrs. Mary Albright Buttrick-Sermons Preached in

University Church, was given in memory of Mrs. Agnes Boyd How-Callahan - Henry Knox, was

given in memory of Thomas F. Roberts. Carnegie - Don't Grow Old Grow Up, was given in memory of

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kunert. Chamberlain — Beauport a Gloucester, was given in memory of Mrs. Charles Griffin. Christian - Homes and Gardens in Old Virginia, was given in mem-

ory of Mrs. Ola Williams. Cruickshank — 1001 Questions Inswered About Birds, was given Orders Accepted in memory of Miss Janet Erskine. Also placed in the Sheffield Library in memory of Mrs. L. E.

Willson. Daily - God's Answer To Ju-Daily - Love Can Open Prison Doors, was given in memory of

Mrs. L. E. Willson. Eiselen - Abingdon Bible Commentary, was given in memory of John D. Rathers, Jr.

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H. V. Herndon, Rev. W. H. Smith, Rev. C. J. Hodges, Jr., and the f.o.b. nursery, except Arizona cy-singers. Also a special thanks for press, which are \$5.50 per thousthe beautiful flowers. May God richly bless each of

The family of Mrs. Tom Green most crop diseases.

Noted Authority Civil War Period Speaker At FSC

Dr. Bell I. Wiley Talks And Writes About The 'Plain People' of Era

Dr. Bell Irvin Wiley, historian, lecturer and writer of the Civil War period, has concerned himself



DR. BELL I. WILEY

primarily with the plain people of whom there were so many, and who served as a dim backdrop against which the more colorful politicians, plantation owners and financiers have been projected by the majority of historians and writers. Then, as now," he affirmed to an appreciative audience in the Florence State College Amphitheater Wednesday morning," the plain people were and are the greatest resource of this nation."

Presented by the college Convocations Committee and the Danforth Program Committee, Dr. Willie Fowler, Flynt, Mich.; a sis-Wiley was introduced by Dean Turner W. Allen. Professor of History at Emory University, he is a native of West Tennessee. His A.B. degree is from Asbury College, M.A. from University of Kentucky, Ph.D. from Yale.

His teaching background includes Asbury, Louisiana State were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at An interesting "trip" through University, University of Kentuc-England, Scotland and Wales was ky, Mississippi Southern, and University of Mississippi where both Dr. Bernarr Cresap and Dr. Nollie Hotel Reeder when Fred Doug- W. Hickman of FSC faculty were

Author of twelve books, his

Dr. Wiley spoke with warmth Color slides of interesting points and humor of Johnny Reb and in London, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Billy Yank who "in their diaries Manchester, Chester, Canterbury and letters home have given us made more so with Mr. Douglass' search into their lives has taken interest has enabled him to make ence Zahnd, Sheffield; two sisters,

Local Businessman Killed In Mishap

Talmadge NeSmith Dies

Funeral services were held for Talmadge Bennett NeSmith, 35, 1137 Cypress Mill Road, Florence, I in the Medical Corp. He was a who was killed Wednesday at 11:05 a.m. when the pickup in which he Post 91, American Legion. He alwas a passenger left the read on a so served as Grand Chef DeGare Crosslin Home, 8:15-8:25; Wilson wet Tennessee highway and over- of LaSociety, 40 and 8, of Grand Home, 8:35 - 8:50; Underwood turned. Services were held from Voiture of Mississippi, 1930. He Home, 8:55-9:05; Garratt's Store, Highland Baptist Church with Rev. was a member of the Kappa Sig- 9:10-9:15; Lovelage Home, 9:20-L. E. Kelley officiating. Burial was ma fraternity. in Missionary Grove near West Point, Alabama.

in a Streater Electric Company of Florence; two sisters, Mrs. R. Home, 11:10:11:20; Reuben Wylie pickup being driven by Ellis Clyde F. Rustin, Clarksdale, Miss., Mrs. Home, 11:40-11:50; Audrey Kelly Winters, 23, of Florence. The accident occurred during a flast four grandchildren. thunder shower and when Mr Winters who was driving began checking speed of the vehicle on the wet payement, the pickup went

had lived in Florence for the last 15 years. He was a member of Highland Baptist Church and a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He had served as credit manager for General Electric Credit Corporation in Flor-

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jimmy Wigginton NeSmith; a daughter Lesa Ann, Florence; his mother, Mrs. Cleo Patterson of Florence; two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Camp of Birmingham and Mrs. Donald Duncan of Charlotte, N. C.

For Tree Seedlings

The Alabama Division of Forestry has announced that applicavenile Delinquency, was given in tions will be accepted to September 1 for an estimated 150 million forest tree seedlings to be planted this winter.

For the 1959-60 shipping season, the Division of Forestry has initiated a new seedling application form and new procedures for requesting tree seedlings, Landowners who want to plant trees may We wish to thank all of our secure applications and informafriends and neighbors for every- | tional material from District Forething that was done in any way to sters. Forest Rangers, Forestry help during the illness and death | Aids, Cooperative Forest Manageof our dear mother, Mrs. Tom ment Foresters, County Agents, Soil Conservation Service Person-We especially wish to thank Dr. nel or ASC Offices.

Seedlings cost \$4 per thousand, and, f.o.b. nursery.

Prevention is the best cure for

Deaths

Henry Allen Broadway

Funeral services were held for Henry Allen Broadway, 73, 1014 North Royal Avenue, Florence, Tuesday at 1:30 at Morrison-Elkins chapel with Rev. L. M. Blackburn officiating. Burial followed in Florence cemetery.

A native of Athens, Mr. Broadway died at 6:15 Sunday after short illness. He had lived in Florence for the past 42 years. He had been employed by the Merchants Association of Florence as a night watchman for the past 30 years. He was a member of FOP Lodge No. 5, member of the Alabama Sheriffs and Peace Officers Association, and a member of the Baptist Church.

He is survived by three sons, W. T. and James L. Broadway, both of Baten Rouge, La., and Bobby L. Broadway, Florence; two daughters, Mrs. Wilma Broadway Townsend, Florence, Mrs. Ed Teal, Camden, Ark.; two brothers, Robert of Decatur and Andrew of Athens: three sisters, Mrs. Mamie Wallace, Huntsville, Mrs. Robert Birdsong, Athens, Mrs. A. L. Wright of Tennessee.

Mrs. Annie Bell Rhodes Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Bell Rhodes, 81, 124 South Locust Street, were held at 2:30 Wednesday at Wesley Chapel Methodist Church with burial in the adjoining cemetery.

She was a native of Arkansas, but lived in Lauderdale County First National most of her life. She was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church:

She is survived by two sons, James and Cecil Rhodes, both of Cloverdale; a daughter, Mrs. Eula MaGee, Florence; a stepson, Floyd Rhodes, Florence; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Ida Spires, Florence; Mrs. Clara Spires, Cloverdale, Mrs. ter, Mrs. Josie Young, Florence: 16 grandchildren, 38 great grandchildren.

Walter Osear Zahnd Funeral services for Walter Os-

car Zahnd, 61, Florence, Route 1, Jacksonburg Church of Christ with ficials pointed out that originally Lamar Plunkett and Cultice Quil-len officiating. Burial was in the dividend basis, subsequently a church cemetery.

Mr. Zahnd died Monday at ECM Hospital after a lon gillness. He was a native and lifelong resi- secutive dividend paid by the indent of Lauderdale County, a re- stitution. The First National Bank tired farmer and a member of the of Florence was organized in Janu-Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Zahnd; six sons, Thurman, Donald, Jerome, Martin, Arnold and John; 10 daughters, Misses Gayle, Linda, Shirley, Martha and Joyce Zahnd, all of Florence, Route 1; Mrs. James Eaton, Florence, 6; Mrs. Henry Masterson, Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. E. A. Lowe, Cindiaries. His keen eye for human Arthur Zahnd, Florence and Lawrgrandchildren.

> Dr. James A. Slack Funeral services for Dr. James Aylmer Slack, 76, 1618 Lamar Street, Florence, were held Tues- for the support which makes this

followed in Friars Point

From Injuries When
Pickup Leaves Wet Road

Dr. Slock died Sunday after a one and a half year illness. He was a retired physician from Friars Point, Miss. He was a graduate of the University of Kentucky and Tulane University of Medicine. He served as a major in World War past commander of Willis Ikerd

Aline R. Slack; two sons, James J. | son Store, 10:20-10:30; Joel Balen-Mr. NeSmith was a passenger Slack and William A. Slack, both tine Home, 10:40-10:50; Nesbitt

Riverview Circle, will leave Mon- Highway: Lloyd Cox's Store, 8:30day for a vacation trip through the 8:40: Phillips Store: 8:45-8:55: Blue Ridge mountains. They will Truitt Store, 9:10-9:20; A native of cullman County, he be accompanied as far as Hender- Green's Store, 9:30-9:40; A. sonville, N.C., by their daughter, Thorne Home, 9:50-10:00; Friar Barbara, Ruthie Klibanoff and Home, 10:15-10:30; Kennedy Home, Susan Brodsky who will spend a 10:40-11:00; Canerday Home, month at Camp Blue Star.



INTERNATIONAL - Holding the title of Miss Hawaii of 1959 is Gordon Leilehau Lee, 19. She traces her ancestry to China, Scotland, India, England, Germany and her native islands.

Pays Dividend Addition To Bank Is **Expected To Be Ready**

For Occupancy In Weeks The Board of Directors of The First National Bank of Florence announced on July 10 the payment of its regualr quarterly dividend of 30c per share on its capi-

tal stock to shareholders of record on June 30. The current dividend was the 136th paid by the local bank. Ofsemi-annual basis and in recent years dividends have been paid quarterly, This is the 133rd con-

ary 1889 and is now in its 71st year. The mid-year statement of the bank showed total resources in excess of \$25,000,000.00 with deposits of more than \$21,000,000.00. The management of the bank stated that substantial progress is

being made in the building program now under way. It is expected that the new addition to the main banking house will be occupied within the next few weeks after which the present facility will be remodeled. Upon completion of the latter phase in the fall the two parts will be consolidated, providing more than double the present banking and

work space. Officials stated that with expanded facilities additional customer services will be offered and expressed gratitude to the public day at Clarksdale, Miss. Burial continued growth possible.

Weekly Schedule Of Bookmobile

Monday, July 27-At Headquar-Tuesday, July 28 - Cloverdale

Road, Savannah Highway: W. K. 9:30; Chawning Home, 9:45-9:55; He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rhodes Home, 10:05 - 10:15; John-Station, 12:15-12:25; Lovelace

Store, 12:35-12:45. Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Zeff, 110 | Wednesday, July 29 - Jackson

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Granddaughter Of Florentine

Wed In S. C., Church Setting where the bride has been a frequent and admired visitor is the tanburg, South Carolina, on Satur- ram of Florence), the bride is the from Isidore Newman School and day evening, July eighteenth, when granddaughter of Mrs. Nell Ingram received her Bachelor of Arts de-



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Of cordial interest in Florence son of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond and the late Mr. Haraway, with Wiley Bourne of Spartanburg.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller early childhood. wedding which took place in Spar- Brice, Jr., (the former Helen Ingand niece of Mrs. Vernon Brown, gree from Sophie Newcomb Colboth of Florence.

The ceremony took place in the Beta Phi fraternity.

Mr. Brice escorted his daughter | Phi Medical Fraternity. and gave her in marriage. Her The wedding will be an event gown of white Chantilly lace over of August twenty-first in St. bridal satin was distinguished by Charles Avenue Presbyterian tiers of lace ruffles which formed Church of New Orleans. side-panels and fullness at the back which flowed into a chapel Miss Janet Rowena Delano's train. The moulded bodice was de-tailed with a deep-V decolletage Betrothal Has Been Announced and long sleeves tapering to points | Announcement has been made

self-covered buttons. was fashioned of Cameo roses.

bia, S.C., was the bride's honor at- fus S. McIntyre. tendant and bridesmaids included | Miss DeLano is on the secretarial Miss Josephine Carr of Spartan- staff at Reynolds Metals Company burg, Miss Mary Jane Pemberton and her fiance, a Business Adof Goldsburg, N. C., Miss Kathe- ministration major at Florence rine McLeod of Raleigh and Mrs. State College, is associated with Takes Floridian As Bride

and lace were designed with closefitting bodices and draped, bell- er. shaped skirts with back-bustles. The bridegroom's attendants in- Miss Virginia Woodall cluded Laurens Walker, III, and To Wed In Home Setting Walter Brice, III, brother of the bride, both of Spartanburg, Jack Wilson of Raleigh, N. C., Robert Wilman of Ironton, Ohio, Ernest Upmeyer of Clearwater Fla Woodall becomes the bride of Wil-Wilman of Ironton, Onlo, Ernest Upmeyer of Clearwater, Fla., George Barnett of Wabash, Ind. Senior ushers were Dr. Laurens Walker and Burnett Womack of Walker and Burnett Womack of The announcement has been Mars Hill Bible School, read the Mars Hill Bible School, read the Womack of The announcement has been Mars Hill Bible School, read the Walker and Mrs. Charles William Jesse Road, Florence.

Paul Simon, former president of Mars Hill Bible School, read the Walker and Mrs. Charles William Jesse Road, Florence.

Immediately after the ceremony, ents of the bride-elect. the bride's parents were reception A home wedding is being planhosts on the terrace of the church. Attending from Florence were 112 S. Pine St. Florence daughter, Miss Susan Brown. Before leaving for a honeymoon first they will be at home in on the coast of Florida, the bride Kingsport, Tenn.

Aifred Willard Brann, Jr., To Wed Miss Margaret Costley

The betrothal of Miss Margaret Miller Costley of New Orleans and Alfred Willard Brann, Jr., of Florence has been announced by Mrs. Margaret Miller Costley and Stanley Frederick Costley, parents of the bride-elect.

Mr. Brann, son of Alfred Willard Brann of Jacksonville, Florida, and the late Mrs. Pauline Stewart Helen Elise Brice exchanged vows Brann, is the nephew of Mrs. Baywith Richmond Wiley Bourne, Jr., less Shane Haraway of Florence whom he has made his home since

Miss Costley was graduated lege where she is a member of Pi

Church of the Advent at half past | A graduate of Coffee High seven o'clock in the evening, the School, the bridegroom-to-be re-Reverend Capers Satterlee, rector ceived his AB degree from Vanof the church, officiating. Nuptial derbilt University and is a memselections were presented by Sam ber of the Senior Class of Tulane Woodruff, organist, and Mrs. Walt- University School of Medicine. He er Brice, III, sister-in-law of the is also a member of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity, and of

at the wrists and fastened with by Mr. and Mrs. Lowell T. Deself-covered buttons.

Lano of 514 Cypress Mill Road, Her fingertip veil of imported Florence, of the engagement and illusion cascaded from a half-cap approaching marriage of their of matching lace re-embroidered daughter, Janet Rowena, to Ralph with seed pearls and her bouquet Rufus McIntyre, son of Mrs. Bessie McIntyre of 742 Meridian Miss Beverley DuBose of Colum- Street, Florence, and the late Ru-

Gordon Temple of Kingstree, S. C. the Tri-Cities Publishing Com-Their frocks of blue organza pany.

Wedding plans will be told lat-

A nuptial event of interest will take place in Rogersville on Au- third.

gusta, Ga., and Frank Humphries Butler of Rogersville, foster par-

Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. Brown and changed to a jacket-dress of blue Fulford, cousin of the bride, vocal- space. linen. Upon their return on August ist.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES MUSSLEMAN, JR.

Charles Mussleman, Jr.,

Marked by an evening ceremony in DeFuniak Springs, Florida, Church of Christ, Miss Hilda Garland Fulford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huey Fulford, became the bride of Charles William Mussleman, Jr., at half past seven o'clock on Tuesday evening, June twenty-

The bridegroom is the son of

Mars Hill Bible School, read the read the vows before an altar armade by Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Polk vows before an altar decorated ranged against a mantle backwith arrangements of white gladi- ground where bouquets of white oli and palms and lighted by wed- pompon chrysanthemums were inding tapers. Nuptial selections terspersed with candelabra of lighted tapers. Tall standards of Dannelley, organist, and David white gladioli delineated the altar

tleya orchids was garlanded with white rosebuds. lilies of the valley and white car-

Miss Mary Beth Fulford of Dothan, Alabama, wearing aqua chiffon over taffeta, served her cousin as honor attendant. Her frock was cought with a flat bow at the back and a pleated, street-length skirt. Her flowers were a nosegay of

tiny, yellow mums. Carrying a basket fashioned of small blossoms and wearing pink chiffon over taffeta, the bride's cousin, Betty Fulford, was flower girl. Glenn Pope, Jr., also a cousin of the bride, was ring-bearer.

Prior to the ceremony, candles were lighted by Patricia Mussleman, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a frock of yellow organza complemented by matching acces-

The bridegroom chose his father | bama College in Montevallo.

and Don Pope of Valparaiso. the bride's parents were reception Mrs. John Henry Bobo of Flor-hosts at the family home. Over- ence. At Florence State College embroidered linen and lace, the Arts degree, he majored in chemibride's table was centered with a stry and biology and was a mem-five-tiered double-ring cake, deco- ber of Tri-Beta, honorary biologicrated with bells and topped by a al fraternity, and of the Ameriminiature bridal couple. Baskets can Chemical Society. At Birmof white gladioli and mixed bou- ingham-Southern College where

tha Ann Pope and Mrs. Nell Prid- Dentistry in the Fall. gen, aunts of the bride, Miss Gri- | Wedding plans will be told at selda Garpenter and Miss Gail Hi- a later date.

For travel, the bride changed Florence Hostesses Fete to a pink Summer suit with which Mrs. Linville Hanback she wore bone-colored accessories | Party colors of yellow and white and, at her shoulder, an orchid were used throughout the P. A.

from her bouquet. Included from out-of-town with St., where Mrs. McMickin, Mrs. the bridegroom's parents were Mr. W. G. Hamilton and Mrs. W. O. and Mrs. Gus Sparks, Mrs. Callie Gatlin entertained with a gift tea Mussleman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry on Tuesday evening, July 14th, in Morris and Mrs. Barry L. Ander- compliment to Mrs. Linville Hanson and children, all of Florence; back, the former Jane Kibble of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pridgen Parkersburg, W. Va. and family of Tampa; Mr. and A white crocheted cloth veiled Mrs. Grady Pope of Valparaiso; the refreshment table and, su-Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fulford and spended from a cluster of bells family and Mrs. Mettie Fulford of caught at the ceiling, white stream-Napier Field; and Mrs. Ethel Gill- ers were attached to bouquets of man of Hartford, Alabama.

ding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Mussle- of milk glass decorated the bufman are at home in DeFuniak fet and coffee table. Springs.

Willis Delano Bobo To Take Decatur Bride

lis Delano Bobo, son of Mr. and Daniel. Mrs. Willis McMinn Bobo of Flor-

Decatur High School and attend- Ky.

Dorís Deanna Davidson Weds In Parents' Home

In a late afternoon ceremony on Friday, July seventh, Doris Deanne Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boone Davidson, became the bride of Robert Brown Douthitt, son of Mrs. Freda Douthitt of Florence and of F. E. Dout-

The Davidson home of 433 North Pine Street was the scene of the half past five o'clock nuptials. The Reverend E. M. Barnes, minister Paul Simon, former president of North Wood Methodist Church, Given in marriage by her father,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a beige and white the bride wore a floor-length taf- embroidered sheath detailed with feta. A Sabrina neckline re-em- chiffon yoke and small, round colbroidered with seed pearls and lar. Her hat was of beige velvet sequins and long sleeves which tapered to points over the hands her shoulder. were distinguishing features of the Miss Dorothy Ann Davidson was

basque bodice, and the full skirt her sister's only attendant. Her swept into a chapel train. Her frock of beige and white printed fingertin-length veil of illusion silk was designed with fitted bodcascaded from a tiara of seed ice and very full skirt marked at pearls and her bouquet of white the back waistline by a self-bow. Phalaenopsis and lavender Cat- Her flowers were a nosegay of

David L. Myrick, brother-innations and showered with small law of the bridegroom, served as

At Florence State College where the bride received her BS degree in English, she was a member of detailed with a shirred bodice the English Club, Sigma Tau Pi and the College Band. She will join the faculty at Lexington High School in the Fall.

Having served a three-year tour of duty with the United States Marines, stationed on Okinawa, Mr. Douthitt is now a member of the junior class and on the footgall squad at Florence State. Upon their return from a honey-

moon in the Smokies, Mr. and Mrs. Douthitt will be at home in Apt. 2D, Village 2, Florence State

ed Florence State College and Ala-

as his best man and ushers were Mr. Bobo is the maternal grand-Kenneth Pridgen of Tampa, Fla., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Duke of Hamilton and his pa-Immediately after the ceremony ternal grandparents are Mr. and aid with an imported cloth of where he received his Bachelor of quets of Summer flowers fashion- he was a post-graduate student he was affiliated with Pi Kappa Assisting with the courtesies Alpha fraternity. He will enter the were Mrs. Delores Pope, Mrs. Mar- University of Alabama School of

McMickin home at 502 Simpson

yellow blossoms to fashion the Now returned from their wed- centerpiece. Yellow glads in bowls

Included on the invitation list were Mrs. Vernon Freemon, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. Eugene Chowning, Mrs. Dewey Austin, Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burleson M. Pate, Mrs. Wayne Emmons, Robinson of Decatur have an- Miss Rebecca Jane Love, Mrs. nounced the engagement and John D. Cox, Mrs. W. W. Mc-forthcoming marriage of their Garity, Mrs. Belton Burgess, Mrs. daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Wil- J. J. Springer and Mrs. Grady

Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Meeks and The bride-elect is the grand- daughter, Nancy, are spending a daughter of Mrs. James Madison two-weeks' vacation with their Matthews of Decatur and the late parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Meeks Mr. Matthews, and of Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Gray Lovelace. Mrs. John Wesley Robinson of They will return Saturday to his Trinity. She was graduated from present station in Ft. Campbell,

Surprise Nuptial Shower

Honors Mary Ann Hoernig evening, July thirteenth, was the for a two-weeks' stay. meeting of Jacksonburg Home Demonstration Club which was nig of Chisholm Road.

A surprise to the hostess, whose wedding will be an event of August tenth, was the shower of miscellaneous gifts presented to brief visit with her sister, Mrs. her by club members.

Following the regular meeting and the opening of packages, the hostess and her mother were assisted by Mrs. R. L. Abston and Mrs. J. H. Anderson in serving refreshing dainties.

Mrs. McMickin Hosess To Bide-A-Wee Meeting

A low bowl of yellow glads graced the coffee table in the home of Mrs. P. A. McMickin and greenery banked the fireplace when members gathered last fashioned party games.

in the home of Mrs. F. E. Vessell, McMillan of Edinburg, Miss., and 515 North Chestnut, the change Billy Brown of Florence. They are was necessitated by illness in the expected to return today. Vessell family.

Mrs. McMickin presided over early evening and refreshments near Jasper. were featured prior to adjourn-

Mrs. Rufus Rhodes, Savannah H'way, is in Washington, D. C., for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Paul Porensiky. With her are her daughter, Mrs. James E. Hayes, Kenneth Hayes.

A delightful event of Monday Baldwin, are in Monteagle, Tenn., tist Hospital in Memphis.

Mrs. Hal Kernachan has returnhostessed by Miss Mary Ann ed from Alexandria, Va., where Hoernig at the home of her particle was the guest of her sisters, euts, Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Hoer- Miss Edna Bates and Mrs. Warren Powell.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Megar and children have returned from a Charles Haley, in Monteagle.

Here for a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bertell, 316 Jackson Highway, are her sister, Mrs. John Adler and daughters, Misses Dorothy and Elsie Adler, of Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Philip Arello returned yesterday from Montreat, N. C., where she attended the Advisory Committee meeting of the Presbyterian Women of the Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Darby Thursday for an evening of old- and son, David, spent the past week in Pensacola, Fla., accom-Originally planned to take place panied by her mother, Mrs. W. W

Carter Kirk left Tuesday for a a brief business period in the ten-days' stay at Camp McDowell,

Dr. and Mrs. William Simpson and children, Ann and Ford, of speaking ability. Speaking in Eng-Birmingham, spent the long weekend at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wyatt Simpson, Skypark Terrace.

daughter, Debbie, of Tulsa, Okla., will spend three months at Fort and her grandsons, Jimmie and are here for a month's visit with Bliss, Texas, before returning to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. The Netherland to join NATO mis-Mrs. C. B. Collier and her sisters, Bosley, at their home on the lake sile forces.

Mrs. E. G. Wade of Starkville, where Mr. Bosley is convalencing Miss., and Mrs. J. H. McElroy of following recent surgery at Bap-

Mrs. Jones Reeder and daughter, Martha Elizabeth, emplaned on the 15th for a month's vacation in Florida.

Dr. W. R. Moore and Frank Butters have returned to their Florence homes following a recent fishing trip to Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams returned yesterday to their home on Oakview Circle where Mr. Williams is convalescing following surgery at University Hospital in Birmingham.

Mrs. Mattie J. Berg has returned to her home, 120 Circular Drive, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. B. Wells, in Comanche, Iowa, and her niece, Mrs. Everette Shadle in Davenport.

Mrs. Doris Craig will return this week-end from a vacation in Miami, Fla.

NETHERLAND STUDENT AT REDSTONE WINS TROPHY

Captain Pieter Smit of the Royal Netherlands Aid Force, a student at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School for the past 18 months, was honored by the Mason-Dixon Toastmasters of Huntsville, for his exceptional public lish — a foreign tongue for Smit -he was judged the best speaker

at the meeting. Huntsville Mayor R. B. Searcy Mrs. James E. Freeman and presented a trophy to Smit who

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adorable three-year-old Lind-

News Of

ROGERSVILLE

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell

The Junior Girls' Auxiliary of

layed event planned for Focus Kessler of Birmingham, last week.

the Baptist Church observed a de-

Week last Wednesday when they

spent the day with their coun-

selor, Mrs. Os Waddell, on a trip

to Wheeler Park where they tour-

ed the power house, had lunch in

the park, visited the First Bap-

tist Church in Town Creek, stop-

ped at Rocky Hill Castle then on

to Wheeler where they went

member, Barbara Kay Putman, a

ciate pastor of the First Metho-

Mrs. Tad Springer and sons, and ence.

through the Wheeler home ..

guest, Sandra Hicks.

and Bookstore.

through The Spillway . . .

Visitors Feted

in the backyard.

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a maid and a houseboy . . .

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Interest is being evidenced in a

WHEN THE PERFECT selection | guests of (Doctor) Joe and Pat is made we think it's NEWS . . . Gordon at their home on the lake and therefore we report that near- . . . And . . . returning from a ly-weds Nancy Douglass and Donny Trowbridge have been busy as bees and having a bushel of fun City. . Susan and Tom Hurt and So every interesting girl I meet and shine to their hearts' content an unforgetable experience . .

. . . At half past six o'clock to- terest to delightful bits of chit- very prompt NO. morrow evening . . . and thereaf- chat delivered in "the King's Engter . . . the residence at 305 North lish . . . Cedar Street will be presided over with grace and charm by "young causing shricks of delight at the 'em and Mr. and Mrs. T." . . Madam's Casey home on Olive Street . . . to be. deep curtsy accompanies our cor-

dial wishes AS WE THINK of homes and Nancy (Casey) and Max Earwood host's with "nolish and shine" . . and CHARM . . . the residence with Nancy's parents . . . Nan and at 904 Olive Street pops to mind Shrader Casey . . . A motor in-. . A thorough re-do in the early stalled on a small car frame is Spring was the rejuvenating ex- the DREAM vehicle . . . which

perience at the home of Boots and | comfortably | accommodates on e Jack Bull . . . where everything from wall-to-wall carpeting under-foot to new and gleaming of fun over-heads was on the agenda . . A complete upstairs apartment is the "all-her-own" of their teenage charmer . . . P. A. (for Pamela Ann) . . . and where-a-bouts of ter season . . . One reporter re- every "interesting girl" that cros-many a coke-'n'-snack session for ports that the MSC Service Lea- ses your path and marriage withsub-deb groups . . . The whole layout was a picture-pretty setting for the recent visit of Helen Ruth Franks . . . Boots' delightful sister whose home is in Hemphis, and who was feted with numerous

A FLURRY OF the same sort Wiggins and youngsters arrived young. o' parties is welcoming Claudia vesterday from their home up Lovett . . . here from her recently Kentucky-way . . . for a fortmoved-to home in Houston, Texas, night of sun and good ole Alabama for a visit to (her sister) Inez fun . . . They're at the Fraser cot-Barnwell and Foster . . . on River- tage . . . From . . . Baton Rouge, view Drive . . . Inez's coffee on La, the Eversons (Laura . . . Don fun affair of Saturday morning and Paul Wilson . . . who're mak- ing extravagant.

informal gatherin's during her

Bassel cohosting . . . Olga Beastion from her interesting job with ley and Pauline Wiggins included a small group in their invitations a small group in their invitations to luncheon at The Town Club on to luncheon at The T Tuesday and other plans are "in the making" to fill the all-tooshort two-weeks' stay . . .

THE ROYAL TOUCH . . . Recent vis'tors in our midst include the Governor of Tennessee and his Lady . . . Buford and Catherine Ellington . . . who were weekend

Let's Talk Over SARA SAZE

I am twenty-eight years old and ready and eager to find the right

during recent weeks as they polish (son) Tommy relate the thrill of I look upon as a likely prospect. We have a few dates, go out to dinthe wedding gift presented to them They found themselves in close ner, see a few movies and, if things mon Reaves by Donny's momma and poppa contact with Queen Elizabeth and look favorable, I pop the question . . . Martha and Don Trowbridge Philip . . . and listened with in- and, in every case, have gotten a Cloverdale, spent a while Satur-

I ask you, Sara, what's wrong? Mrs. Bill Weeks. They came to lish . . . "

A GO-CART THAT GOES is no different from me and most of causing shricks of delight at the 'em are either married or about

If you can figure it, please give me the score.

Eager Beaver.

Dear Eager Beaver, Could be that you're a little too eager. After all, what kind of girldo you think can be throlled over a proposal when she knows she's number twenty-odd, or some such? And don't ask me how she knows it. Those things just get around, and that's that.

Stop thinking about marrying plan to bring the B'ham Civic until you've found the girl you Ballet to Florence during the Win- love. You certainly can't love gue may be the sponsor . . . A out that necessary ingredient in-word from YOU could be the de- variably becomes an unbearable

Check up on your attitudes, your Carolyn and Johnny McCrory and manners. Be ready but don't push. chillun are vacationing at Pana- After all, you said TWENTYma City, Florida, and . . . on our eight-not sixty-eight. And, be-Big Lake . | . Frances and Newt | lieve it or not, you're still FAIRLY

Dear Sara Saze,

put it in the washing machine. It night, even though the audience was pretty expensive and so I've was small. Let me remind you that Friday morning was marked with and their foursome) are arriving sent it to the cleaners instead. like to sing or hear good singing the hostess' distinctive individualifor an annual Summer visit with And we've had some arguments to be there the next third Saturty . . . and a lovely and much- Laura's mom and pop . . . Helana because he feels like I'm just be- day night.

with Mary Patton and Nita arriving in the States for a vaca- in, if it's ruined, it'll be too late parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bar-

Poor Ironer.

relating interesting bits about her Dear Poor Ironer, quonset-hut home . . . commodious That being the case, you're pro- Duffine. bably wise.

I have an idea that a great many favorable factors are assured by TETE-A-TETE-ing in the lob-by of the Negley at noontime Tues-day . . we had a definite urge to being a good thirty-minutes of Miss Barbara Richardson defy the NWL (No-Women's- touch-up ironing. privacy of the Civitan

So far, I'm continuing as you weekly meeting when are-to patronize the dry-cleanstrains of exquisitely lovely music ing establishments.

News Of ANDERSON By Myrtle McGraw

day, July twentieth, to be warm-ly welcomed by his momma and Mrs. Sylvania Johnson of India

poppa . . Jeanie and Bill Paxton . . . and on the home front by napolis, Ind., is spending her vacation with her two daughters here, Mrs. Flora McCrary and Mrs. Ear-AND NOW CHEERIO and goodline Morrison. bye . . . until more news comes

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burgess and son of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. Sue (McConnell) White was' hospitalized last week with knee injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Maude Norton of Heflin. who has been visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Duke returned to her home Wednesday with her son and his family who visited in the Duke home enroute to Heflin.

The Vester Dollar home was the Mr. and Mrs. Albert McConnell scene of a jolly get-together on and children spent last week-end Saturday evening when their in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul daughter, Jean, a student at Flor- Hammond of Arcadia, Ind. ence State was at home for the Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Berryhill

week-end with two classmates, and sons visited relatives in De-Peggy Baker and Mary Nelle Brown, of Phil Campbell. The group, joined by Doys Whitehead, June Varnell, Pat Favors and the of Birmingham, have been visiting

other Dollar girls, Judy, Linda in the home of their grandmother, and Becky, enjoyed a wiener roast Mrs. Louella Williams. Misses Sandra and Dianne Williams daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Williams visited in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. H. D.

> Mrs. Loscoe McDaniel and sons of Montgomery, are spending their vacation with her mother Mrs. Collie Hammond. Little Miss Sherry Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

> Hammond of LaVergne, Tenn., is spending her vacation in the Homer McCrary home and the James Hammond home here.

On the trip were Dixie Barnes,
Joan Gail Bedingfield, Judy Comer, Eva Jean McMasters, Carolee

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thorne,
Dorothy McConnell and Myrtle
McGraw visited the V. A. Nix's in Wilson, Phillys Campbell, one new Tampa, Fla., and other places of interest during the past week-end. Baptismal services were held at the Central Baptist Church in

In Memphis on Tuesday were Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Myers, Yvon-ne, Ruth Ann and Mrs. Betty Pryan of Fulton, Ky. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owens and Rev. and Mrs. Gene Barnes and family. The Rev. Barnes is associated paster of the First Methodists. candidates from the Anderson Baptist Church. One hundred and four attended Sunday school at the Baptist

Florence at 2:30 Sunday for nine

Church Sunday and 115 attended Training Union.

dist Church of Memphis. They Mrs. Thellie Jackson, all of Flortoured the Cumberland Presby- ence, Mrs. Sadie Norman and Miss terian Center, Publishing House Annis Norman of near Rogers-

Misses Cora Sue Waddell and Teresa and Tim Clardy, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jane Tucker spent several days Clardy (Geneva South) of Mem- last week in Huntsville as the ohis, spent two weeks in the home guests of Patsy Patterson.

of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd South.

Luncheon guests of Mrs. Flora McKee on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Olean Wade and their five children of Pittsburg, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Richardson and Wanda, Mrs. Tad Springer and sons and ence

News Of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Warrington Berry and children of Flint, Mich., are spending a two weeks vacation here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Haggard Petty and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son and Mrs. Icie Balentine.

Miss Gail Lutts spent part of last week with Miss Katie Holt. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beyis and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. C A. Bevis spent the week-end in Vernon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reaves of day night in the home of Mr. and visit his mother, Mrs. Icie Balentine who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Simon, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Simon and sons of Florence, were here Saturday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simon and daughter.

Bill Weeks, George Reaves and Edward Henson were all in Waynesboro Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFall and little granddaughter, Maralyn spent a while Monday afternoon

in the Bill Weeks home Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miles and daughter spent Sunday with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simon and daughter.

Junior Barkley spent Saturday night with Glennis Weeks. Mrs. Icie Balentine was carried to Florence Friday for medical

News Of Goodwin Town By STELLA WHITE

My husband bought a Wash- We had some good singing at and-Wear suit and expects me to Hickory Flat Church Saturday

Mrs. Joy Litterell, Ricky and was the informal coke party in the ing tentative plans to domicile the Patton home at 911 Jackson Road group on the lakefront . . . And what they say. And after it goes spent part of last week with her

week-end in Jacksonville, Fla. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Heartie Beavers, Ronnie and Gary were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pres-

Miss Barbara Richardson visited Miss Cheryl White Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Dixon were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams Sunday.

Miss Carolyn Thigpen spent Saturday night with Miss Shirley Mrs. Deanie Mills, Ronald and

Teresa, Mrs. Lula Barnette and family reunion in Decatur Sunday, Mrs. Evalyn Parker and boys spent Mrs. Fannie Thigpen had Friday with Mrs. Juanita Barnette. birthday dinner Sunday, several of her friends were present. Sheila and Sally Foster from Roanoke, Va., spent Sunday night Don't forget the revival beginwith Mr. and Mrs. O. E. White. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barnette

ning at Hickory Flat July 26. Come and bring someone with you. and Karen visited Mr. and Mrs. Forty - eight nations grow cot-P. Goodwin Sunday afternoon.

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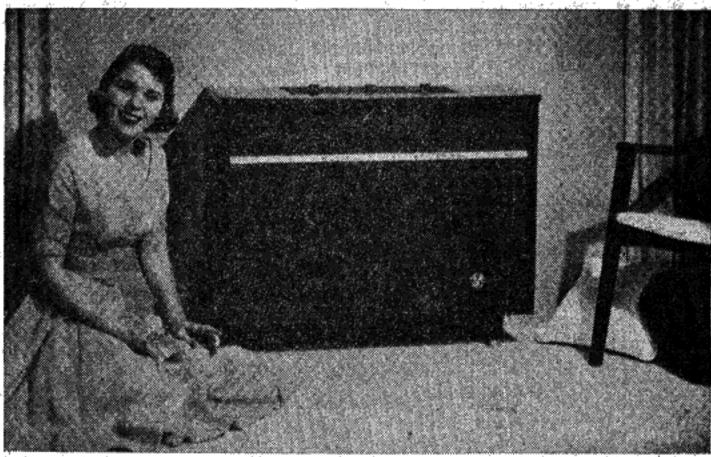
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Party Whirl Continues For Bride-Elect Nancy Douglass Bowls of garden flowers lent

festive charm to the new home Street. of Mrs. Douglas Crabtree on Hermitage Drive on the evening of of gladioli in the background, Monday, July thirteenth, when dainty bouquets of garden flowers she and her sisters, Mrs. Roy Mc- graced the coffee table in the liv- Lendon and Herb, in Jackson, Kinney and Miss Pat Thompson, honored bride-elect Nancy Doug- refreshment table, spread with a month's tour of the West. In Eulass with a gift tea.

Wearing a black-dotted dress of white starched cotton fashioned complemented by matching accesalong princess lines, with a cor- sories. sage of pink carnations, Miss Douglass received informally with half past ten 'til half past twelve her mother, Mrs. Gerald Douglass, o'clock affair were Mrs. Joseph Jr., her grandmother, Mrs. Doug- Meade, Jr., Mrs. Thomas N. Smith, lass, Sr., and her fiance's mother, Mrs. John Thomas Reeder, Mrs. Mrs. Donald S. Trowbridge.

net over a cloth of white linen bordered in pink, was centered with a bouquet of pink carnations silver candelabrum.

Assisting with the courtesies Club. were Mrs. Fred Glasscock, Miss Melanie Killen, Miss Carolyn Dan- and white gladioli fashioned the iel, Miss Wynell Atchley and Miss centerpiece and name-cards in the man's Society of Christian Serv-Douglass Pride.

'til nine.

Also tendered as a compliment/ Seated with the hostess were to Miss Douglass was the coke Miss Carolyn Daniel, Miss Dougparty of Saturday morning, July lass Pride, Miss Fay Parrish, Miss eighteenth, when Mrs. Joseph Carolyn Allen, Miss Lucretia Lan-Meade, Sr., entertained at her drum, Miss Pat Thompson and apartment on West Tombigbee Miss Wynell Atchley.

Against an elevated arrangement daughter, Mrs. F. W. Hamilton, ingroom and centered the round Miss., this week-end to begin a

fringed cloth of pink linen. The honoree wore agua chiffon,

Assisting Mrs. Meade during the Bridge Road, Nashville where she John Hatfield, Mrs. Preston Reed-The teatable, covered with pink er, Mrs. N. L. Arnett and Mrs. William Mitchell.

Later on the same day, Miss and white asters and lighted by Douglass entertained her bridespink tapers in a triple-branched maids with a luncheon in the Williamsburg Room at The Town

A pyramid arrangement of pink bridal motif and decorative bot- ice had a program on "Building Party hours were from seven tles of perfume, the bride-elect's Christian Character-Youth." Mrs. gift to her 'maids, marked places. Brown McIntyre, Sr., was in

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Mrs. Ocie L. Curtis is in Veterans

Administration Hospital, 90 White

will be a patient for several weeks.

News Of

Central Heights

By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Monday night at the Pleasant

Hill Methodist Church the Wo-

charge. The guest speaker was

Tommy Pirkle, youth probation of-

ficer, talking along the lines of

juvenile delinquency. The youth

attended and Miss Brenda Hairrell,

soloist, and Miss Nancy Seaton,

organist, gave a musical selection.

day evening, July 26, at Pleasant

Hill beacuse the pastor, Rev. A. G.

Finch, will give the invocation at

ence State College.

Mrs. John Smith.

Darbys and others.

a few days.

ant Hill Sunday morning,

Personals

the Baccalaureate services at Flor- 11:00

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turning to their homes.

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Truth on Consequences Truth or Consequences County Fair Planet 15 Earline In Storyland Televisit with the Bible

News Of NEBO By ADA HANEY

Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Whaley and children of Houston, Texas, were visitors at Nebo Sunday. They are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt. Mrs. Whaley is a niece of Mrs. Hunt and is

American Bandstand Channel 8 Theatre Mickey Mouse (Mon.-Wed.-Fri.) Adventure Time (Tues.-Thurs.) the former Ruby Mae Tate. Mr. and Mrs. Chick Ritter and Ricky went to Charleston, S.C. over the week - end to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winters and to bring back their daughter, Barbara who has been visiting there the past three weeks.

Mrs. Billy Thompson and children and Mrs. Arthur Lee Thompson and little daughter, spent a week's vacation at Daytona Beach recently.

daughter visited Mrs. Willie Howard Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ada Haney and children spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Redis White and children. Gene Ann Campbell spent Mon-

day night and Tuesday with Sherry Howard. Mrs. Anna Howard and Mrs. Lena Mason spent Thursday with

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Balch and Mazie. Wilda, Carl and Richard Hunt spent Sunday with Mrs. Ada Haney and children.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eddy over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Eshmuel Eddy and daughter of Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lawrence and Janice and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Danley and children.

Mrs. Hermie Howard and Sherry and Mrs. Ada Haney and children visited Mrs. Anna Howard and Mrs. Lena Mason Saturday evening.

Gwen McCain is suffering from back injury. The H. G. Vann family arrived in Anchorage, Alaska, July 9 Dian McCain is visiting her great grandmother in Florence. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Balch visited

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Balch and Mazie Sunday evening. Rev. Neal Morris filled his 11 o'clock appointment at Nebo Sunday, using for his subject, "Who Masters Your Soul?" Rev. W. V. Whaley was the speaker for the

Sunday night service. Hulon Putman was carried back to ECM Hospital last week. He was injured in a car wreck recent-

News Of KILLEN

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Just right for your family

Russellville this week.

tient at the ECM hospital.

George W. Johnson, Sr., is a pa-

W. H. Rorex is at home after

spending several days in the ECM

Hollis Mitchell is still on the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young are

spending his vacation in Hunts-

NORFOLK, Va. - Emdry C.

By Mrs. W. D. Stutts

Work has begun on the new Methodist parsonage near the ville this week.

Circle No. 1, WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Otis Puller Jackson, aviation structural me-

Harrison co-hostess. here last week.

Cox last Sunday, who is still in marine aircraft carrier USS Tara-Vanderbilt hospital in Nashville. | wa. Mrs. Lilly Eddy and grand-

Mrs. Osie Jones is visiting in Quonset Point, R. I.

on Wednesday at 1:30, Mrs. B. P., chanic second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jackson of Mrs. Jean Lyles, and son, John Route 4, Box 9, Florence, returned Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bar- to the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, ton of Anniston visited relatives Va., with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Three in early May Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamm, and after completing a two-month ex-Miss Ila Cox visisted Henderson ercise period aboard the anti-sub-

Robert Stutts has returned to The cruise, involving anti-subhis home in St. Joseph, Mo., after marine warfare exercises, included a two weeks visit with relatives two in-port periods- visits-, one to New York and the other at

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Green plans to arrive to spend the week-end, returning with them on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ronwyn Rhodes and children of Dothan, are visiting this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Tennant Rhodes. They are also visiting with the Robert E. DeVaneys, the B. P. Lovelace family, the Hulet Rhodes and oth-

ers of Florence. Mrs. Granville May is home from the ECM Hospital after sur-

Michael Broadfoot went with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Palmer to Chicago to spend a week with Mr. 10:00 6 Heckle & Jeckle and Mrs. John Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mooney- 10:15 15 Variety Review ham and daughter, Robin Gail, of 10:30 6 Robin Hood Winston-Salem, N.C., spent the night with Mrs. Andrew Thrasher Tuesday night. Mr. Mooneyham has just completed two years of 11:30 13 Baseball work in Iran working with roads 11:45 6 Kit Carson and highways in that country.

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Music Bingo 5:30 Your Nite Out 5:45 Lets Talk It Over My Little Margie Misses Jane Elkins, Shirley 1:00 Day In Court Price, Marcia Fay Berry and Glenda Brakefield, students of Florence State College were Sunday lunch TUESDAY, JULY 28 SUNDAY, JULY 26 NIGHT guests of Miss Elaine Perkins and 6:00 13 Big Picture 6:30 6 Ed. Series 13 Damon Runyon 6:00 6 Union Pacific attended church with her at Pleas-8 Kit Carson 13 Ala. News 15 6 P.M. Report FRIDAY, JULY 24 Miss Sarah Ann Smith of Birm-7:00 6 Communications 6:15 13 NBC News 6:00 6 Jim Bowie 8 West. Marshal 13 Michaels of Africa ingham, has returned after spend-7:30 6 The Answer 13 Cartoon Club 8:00 6 Lamp Unto Feet 13 Joe Palooka 8:30 6 Look Up & Live 15 Huntley-Brinkley 6 Beaver 8 Cheyenne ing two weeks with her mother, 6:30 13 News 15 6 PM Report 6:15 13 NBC News 13 Superman Mr. and Mrs. Chester Striblin of 15 N. W. Passage 7:00 6 Silent Service 15 Huntley-Brinkley Sulphur Springs, Texas, are vaca-13 Sunday Theatre 9:00 6 Eye on N. Y. 6 Whirlybirds Steve Canyon tioning here with relatives, among 9:30 6 Camera Three Steve Canyon 13 Rin Tin Tin 15 Pete Kelly's 7:00 6 Rawhide them Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Broad-10:00 6 Air Force Story 13 Curtaintime 10:30 6 The Life 13 Star Studio 10:45 15 The Christophers 11:00 6 Movie 7:30 6 Tell the Truth 8 Wyatt Earp 13 Jimmy Rodgers 15 Jimmy Rodgers 15 Jimmy Rodgers 16:00 6 Peck's Bad Girl 11:00 6 Movie foot, Sr., Mrs. Ella Haddock and 8 Walt Disney 13 Real McCoys Mr. and Mrs. Neal Davis and 15 Featurette children of Florence, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis 11:15 8 Capital Report 13 Fanfare Fan Fair 8:00 6 Phil Silvers 6 Spotlight Plyhse 8 Naked City 11:30 8 Christophers Tom Darby is in parts of Texas 13 Bob Cummings 15 Spotlight Plyhse visiting with relatives, the H. B. 11:45 15 Baseball 8:30 6 Lux Playhouse 9:00 6 Andy Williams 8 Sunset Strip Last Tuesday Mrs. John Smith, 8 State Trooper 8:45 13 Jackpot Bowling 12:30 8 Christian Science Miss Sarah Ann Smith, Buddy David Niven 15 Jackpot Bowling | 12:45 8 Cartoons Andy Williams Smith, and Mrs. Vera Kelly went 13 Press Conference Star Performance 13 Western Theatre to Jasper to visit with Mrs. Mary 1:15 6 Gov. Report 1:30 6 Follow That Man 10:00 6 Tombstone Terr. Butler, with Mrs. Kelly remaining 9:30 6 26 Men 8 News 13 Naked City 8 David Niven 2:00 6 Dial 999 13 State Trooper This week Mr. and Mrs. Ira This week Mr. and Mrs. Ira 15 M Squad Earwood have their children and 10:00 8 U. S. Marshall 15 Nimrod 10:10 8 Weather 10:10 8 Weather 10:15 8 Academy Theater 10:30 6 Home Theater 13 Great Movies 11:30 6 Mystery Plyhse 15 Jack Paar 12:00 6 First Edition 15 News 2:30 6 West Point grandchildren with them for a 13 M Squad 8 Theatre visit. Mr. and Mrs. Earwood and 15 Man To Man children, Dona and Dale are from 10:15 8 Shock 10:30 6 Home Theater 2:45 6 News 15 Our Land Columbia, S.C. Mrs. Eugene Green 13 Great Movie and children, Gene Anne and Gary 15 Jack Paar are here from Nashville, Tenn. Mr. | 12:00 6 First Edition 15 The Answer 3:30 6 Movie Our Miss Brooks WEDNESDAY, JULY 29 15 Pageant 6:00 6 Cheyenne 8 West, Marshal 13 Ala. News 15 6 P.M. Report 6:15 13 NBC News SATURDAY, JULY 25 8 My Hero 6:00 6 Agricultur Series 13 World Around Us 6:30 13 Big Picture 5:00 6 Science Fiction 15 Huntley-Brinkley 6:30 8 Summer Night 6 C. Boy Eddie 13 H. Burns 8 King of the Sea 13 Walt Disney : 15 Meet the Press 13 Wagon Train 8:00 13 Hal Burns 15 Wagon Train 5:30 6 Dr. Christian 6 Gray Ghost 6 Zorro 8 Ozžie & Harriett 13 Price Is Right 15 Price Is Right 6 Millionaire 8:15 15 Storyland 8:30 6 Capt. Kangaroo 15 Walt Disney 6:00 13 Popeye You Asked For It 13 Hayride 6:30 6 Had A Million 8 Maverick 13 Ruif 'n Reddy 15 Mickey Mouse 13 David King 13 Suspicion 6 Ed Sullivan 13 Dragnet

15 David Ring
15 Danny Thomas
8:30 6 I've Got A Secret
13 Bat Masterson
15 Bat Masterson
8:45 8 Sports Page
9:00 6 U.S. Steel Hour
8 Donna Reed
13 This Is Your Life 15 Beaver 8:00 6 G. E. Theater 8 Colt 45 13 Chevy Show 15 Chevy Show 9:30 8 Men of Annapolis 13 Danger 15 L. Welk 10:00 6 Death Valley 8:30 6 Alfred Hitchcock Nite Court 8 News 13 Who Pays 13 Loretta Young 10:15 8 Movie 10:30 6 Home Theater 13 Great Movies 15 Jack Paar 12:00 6 First Edition 15 Featurette 9:15 8 Passing Parade 9:30 6 What's My Line? 15 Baseball 12:30 8 Action Theater Meet McGraw 8 Big Picture 13 Sunset Strip

8 Academy Movies

MONDAY, JULY 27

8 West. Marshal

13 Ala: News 15 Six P.M. Report 6:15 13 NBC News

6:30 6 Name That Tune

15 Restless Run

13 Wells Fargo 15 Wells Fargo 8:00 6 Frontier Justice 8 Pantomime Quiz

13 Peter Gunn 15 Peter Gunn

13 Goodyear Thea. 15 Joseph Cotten 9:00 6 Desilu Phouse

9:30 13 Mike Hammer

13 Arthur Murray 15 Curtain Time

8 News 13 Sherlock Holmes 15 TBA 10:15 8 Academy Movies 10:30 6 Home Theater

13 Great Movies -

15 Jack Paar 6 First Edition

8 TV Hour of Stars

6 Father Knos Best

8 Starlight Theatre

13 Buckskin 15 Name That Tune 7:00 6 The Texan THURSDAY, JULY 30

6:30 6 Lone Ranger 8 Oh Boy 13 Huckle Hound 15 Playhouse 7:00 6 December Bride

7:30 6 Y. Derringer 8 Real McCoys

13 Lawless Years 15 Y. Derringer 8:00 6 Zane Grey

15 Zane Grey 8:30 6 Mackenzie's Rdrs

8 Rough Riders 13 21 Beacon St.

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13 Rescue 8 6 Sheriff of Cochise 8 News 13 Lawman

9:00 6 Special Agent 8 26 Men 13 Bet Your Life 9:30 6 Sea Hunt

10:15 8 Theater 10:30 6 Home Theater

13 Movie 15 Jack Paar 12:00 6 First Edition 15 News

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13 Ozzie & Harriett

13 Perry Presents 15 Perry Presents

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Cimarron City 13 Cimarron

6 Gunsmoke

B Three Lives 6 Highway Patrol 8 Wrestling

Featurette Playhouse 90

10:30 13 Wrestling 15 Ole Red Show 11:15 15 Late Show

11:30 6 Cinema Six

13 Damon Runyon

10:00 6

6 Brenner

15 Flatt and Scruggs

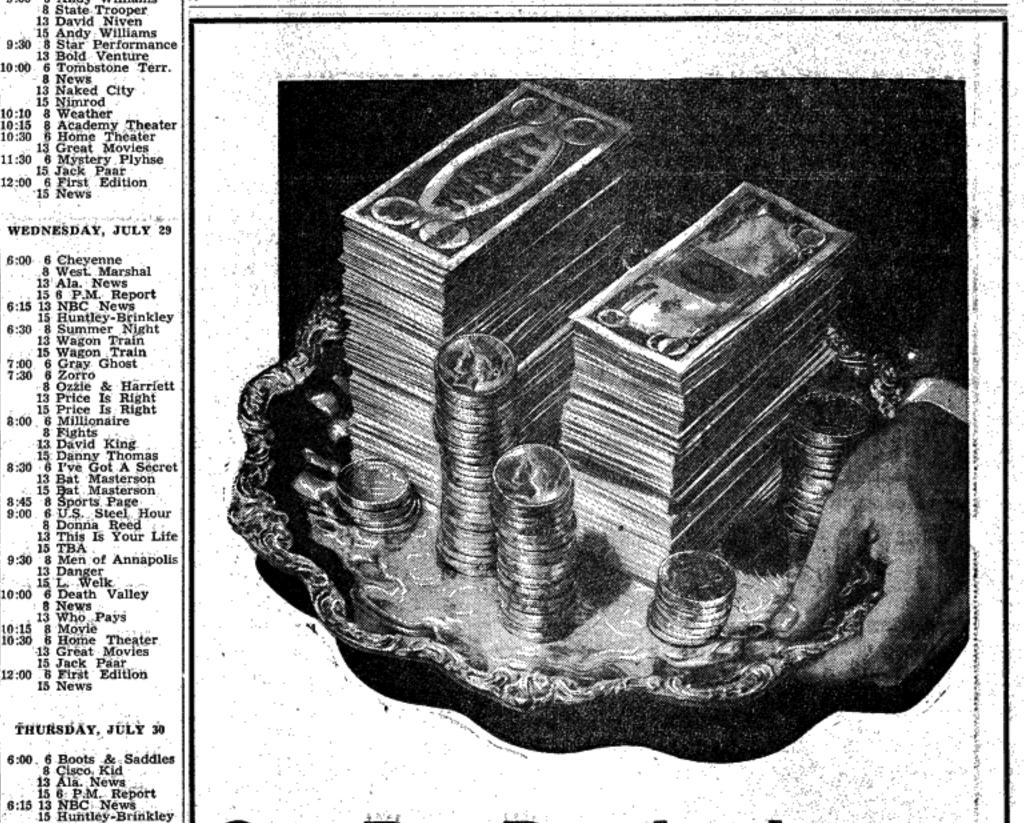
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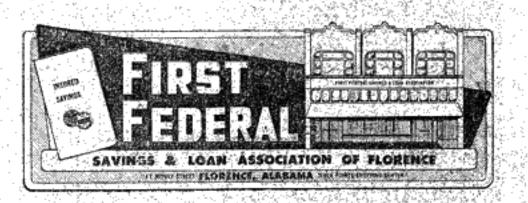
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News Of **POWELL**

By Mrs. J. N. Phillips

Sunday School at the Bethel and supplied lunch for them. Church on Sunday morning, with Personals others arriving for the 11 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Odes Stark and worship service. In the evening Alfred Shelton all of Cleveland, fifty-seven attended Training Un-ion and Evening Worship. The Rev. McDougal filled his regular Mr. and Mrs. Johnny B. Thorne

morning service, that of Patty Saturday night is the regular

monthly meeting of the WMU and Brotherhood at the church. The men of our church were busy a part of last week and Monday of this week installing a pump in the well, sanitary drinking fountians and water to the church kitchen. On Monday the ladies ac-One hundred fifteen attended companied the men to the church

pulpit at both services. There was and Mrs. Charlie McConnell are one addition to the church at the visiting in Florida this week.

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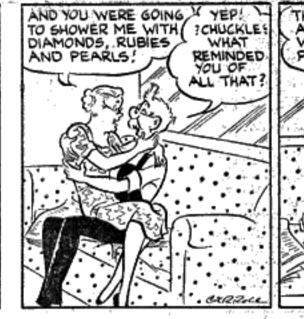
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News Of GREENHILL By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

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Lou White Chapter, OES, held open installation ceremony at the installing officers were Mrs. Ruth Koger, Mrs. Dallas Garner of Cy-press Chapter and March Services and visitors at the close of the control of the control open installing officers were Mrs. Ruth bers and visitors at the close of the control open installing officers were Mrs. Ruth bers and visitors at the close of the control open installing officers were Mrs. Ruth bers and visitors at the close of the control open installing officers were Mrs. Ruth bers and visitors at the close of the control open installing officers were Mrs. Ruth bers and visitors at the close of the control open installing of the control open installation ceremony at the control open installation cere press Chapter and Mrs. Grace Gif-

ford of Killen. The officers were: Mrs. Ida Thornton, Worthy Mat-ron; Mr. William Thornton, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Margie Dean White, Associate Matron; Mr. Wesley Liles, Associate Patron; Mrs. Birdie Shaw, Secretary; Mrs. Bessie Monceret, Treasurer; Mrs.

Florence District after being cho-sen Rural Minister of the Year in the district. Revival services will be conducted at the First Baptist Church this week, with Andy F. Hardy, pastor of the Woodward Avenue Baptist Church in Muscle Shoals City doing the preaching. The music will be under the direction of Joyce A. Boston, minister of music at the First Baptist Church

Rev. and Mrs. William Smith

and son James are in Wichitia, Kansas where Rev. Smith is at-

tending the Town and Country

Conference. He is representing the

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of Rogersville.

On Sunday evening, July 26, at the Training Union hour Mr. Har-dy will show the 16MM colored movie of his recent trip to the new State of Alaska on a preaching mission. His closing message that might well be his widely hail-



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Talley, Esther; Mrs. Olene Nor-

Mrs. Joe Harbin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harbin of Mobile, Ala., ductress; Mrs. Willie Sue Smith, Mrs. Carvin Johns was compli- visited relatives here the past

Talley, Esther; Mrs. Olene Nor- Funeral services for Mr. Sid Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robellard man, Martha; Mrs. Reba Pettus, Killen were held at Richardson and daughter have returned to

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in the wheat quota referendum percent of parity.
are all those who in 1960 will have Farmers who ex Than 15 Acres In 1960 more than 15 acres of wheat for of the farm allotment or 15 acres harvest except those who are par- will be subject to a marketing pen-Voting places for the referendum | ticipating in the 1959 wheat feed | alty of 45 per cent of the wheat to be held today on marketing wheat program. Under the feed parity price on their "excess" quotas for the 1960 wheat crop wheat program, farmers may ar- wheat. have been announced by Joe J. range with the county office to Rasch, chairman of the Lauder- grow up to 30 acres of wheat for by at least two thirds of the

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some long range projections by some pretty smart cotton people indicate that none of it will go into the surplus we now have on Mill Use Up The projections offer this food for thought: Consumption in domestic mills next season may reach

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Assistant County Agent

nine million bales . . . that's 300,sumption during the current season . . exports may top five mil- | Arizona 176

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If you are planning for this valu- chemical reactions; pulverizing

amount of fertilizer to use and if soil to remove air pockets and prolime is needed the test will reweal the amount to supply. Lime should be applied approximately sixty days before seeding if at all ber of operations which extend

possible. If you have not had your over a period of time from a few

soil tested, be sure to do this im- hours to several days.

able crop, be sure to secure a soil and reorganization the soil partitest to determine the kind and cles; compacting or firming the

lion (they are running less than three million this season) as a result of the lower price . . . so, if these projections prove accurate, none of the new crop cotton will add to the surplus, which will be about 8.8 million bales at the end of next week. From the Bank

Much of the 28 percent estimated increase in acreage comes from what was the soil bank . . . this program kept out of production about five million cotton acres ... but despite the increase there is apparently considerable underplanting since the total allotment than 15.8 million . . . that's about 28 for the country is 17.3 million

It's not too surprising to find that the states with the largest riculture on August 10 . . . with a percentage of increase over last year's planting are in the Southacre (that's what happened this east . . . for instance, South Carolina has an increase of 143 percent for the new crop . . . the folcrop of better than 14 million bales lowing table shows the percentage

t	of increase over the 55-2	a crob:
٠	South Carolina	143%
,	Georgia	88%
	Alabama	57%
s	North Carolina	55%
١	Louisiana	
	Missouri	35%
1	Mississippi	
ıl	Oklahoma	
ļ		27%
d	Arkansas	24%
.	California	20%
J	Texas	18%
. [New Mexico	11%
J	Antonia	153

Electric Fences Control Grazing

A relatively inexpensive means tory. for grazing control is provided by electric fences.

Portable electric fences are now being improved to give better service in controlled grazing of pastures. This controlled grazing. which is commonly practiced by dairy men, means fencing off small areas of pasture to be grazed for short periods. This system encourages the animals to graze a particular area quickly and uniformly and causes less loss from trampling and contamination.

Entirely satisfactory electric fences must withstand frequent testing by livestock and be readily movable. And since they are used from early spring to late fall, they must be effective in all types of

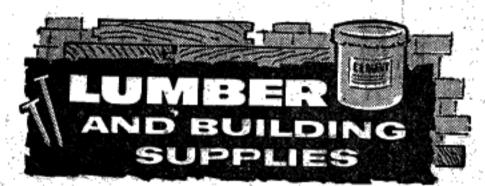
One problem is the loss of electrical energy under humid or wet conditions. This loss is mainly caused by surface leakage across insulators which may partially short-circuit the fence. Such leakage is due to a surface film of moisture and dirt on the insulators. In wet weather or when the humidity is 75 percent or more, materials such as polyethylene have about one-tenth the surface leakage of conventional porcelain insulators.

The use of portable posts, quick wire-attaching equipment, gate hooks, and convenient fence lay-

outs can reduce the labor needed. More than 55,000 homeless men to move the fences. The fence con- are aided each year in the rehatroller be a commercially manu- bilitation program which The Salfactured one that has been approv- vation Army conducts in more than ed by the Underwriters Labora- 100 Men's Social Service Centers in the United States.

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do not bloat legumes alone work In the United States, corn acre-"Bama's Best" Ham I fine as a grazing crop. Lawrence age planted with hybrid seed in-

> before planting is highly import- The commercial corn sections in Preparation should include all areas of the country have been planting nearly all acreage with hybrids for some years. About the only minor producing areas of the Southeastern States, the Rocky Mountain States and western Dakotas where the hybrid fraction ranges below four-fifths. The more important producing Coastal areas of the Southeastern States, eastern Dakotas and most irrigation sections of the Rocky Mountain States are planting mostly hybrids.

Cook potatoes with the skins on, whether baked, boiled, or fried. You'll improve the flavor and nutritional value and save

There are a number of farmers in this area who have had good success with alfalfa, but in checking with them they have started preparing land well in advance,

recently the question of what graz- the Alabama Crop and Livestock ing crops to seed for hogs this Reporting Service. This means fall? Alfalfa is a good crop for 1,887,000 acres were planted to hy-hogs if it can be grown on your brid corn out of 2,247,000 acres of farm. White clover (including ladi- all corn planted in Alabama in no), crimson clover, or vetch are 1959. Heaviest use of hybrids congood grazing crops for hogs also. tinues to be in the Tennessee Val-In general legumes are better graz- ley, Sand Mountain and southesat-

Owens North of Oliver is planning creased sharply this year in line now for ladino clover to be grazed with the increase in all corn acreby his expanding hog program age. Hybrids were planted on 81 this fall. Mr. Owens has already million acres compared with 70 secured a soil test to determine million last year and 68 million in his fertilizer and lime needs.

Let me emphasize regardless of the crop you are planning to seed upward to 94.8 percent compared this fall preparation of a seedbed with 94.0 per cent last year.

used a recommended variety, used an ample supply of fertilizer and lime, inoculated their seed, and cent of their corn acreage with hyused plenty of high quality seed. brid seed in 1959 compared with Several farmers have asked us 83 per cent in 1958, according to

ing crops than grasses. Since hogs ern areas of the State.

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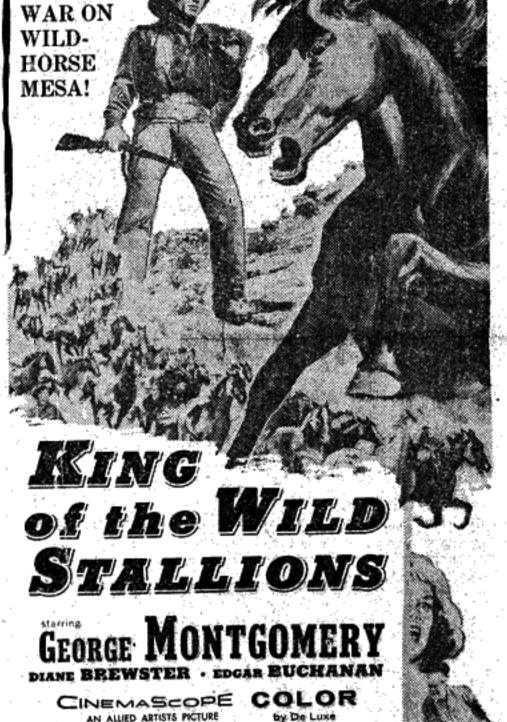
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News Of CLOVERDALE

By Kathryn Smith Phone 2073-M-2

Rev. E. L. Hunt filled his regular for ice cream and cake. The ocappointment at Cloverdale Methodist Church Sunday, July 19. His subject was, "What Is Right With

Members of the church enjoyed a fellowship lunch after the serv-

MYF Subdistrict meeting will day night, August 3.

with her sister, Mrs. Melba Stephenson in Mt. Hope.

Methodist Church August 26. Services will continue through Friday night, August 31.

Little Judy Fulmer is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Farris. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Paulk have returned to their home in Houston, gery at ECM Hospital last week. Texas, after visiting relatives here. Forty-three relatives gathered spending several weeks in the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cagle Wednesday night, July 15,

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wilburn (Bessie Richardson) were guests casion was in honor of Floyd in the home of Ed Richardson Cagle's birthday. John Aathur Hill, son of Mr. Carl Ahonen of Ft. Knox, Ky., and Mrs. Raymond Hill of Miami, spent last week with his parents, is spending a while with his grand- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ahonen.

mother, Mrs. Leona Burgess in Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strick- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. be at the Cloverdale Church Mon- land of Lutts, Tenn., and two sons, Lindsey and Tommy visited Mr. Ann Hunt is spending this week and Mrs. Willie Lewis recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kachelman and children of Florence and Mr. A revival will begin at Pisgah and Mrs. Coy Smith and daugh-

Bob spent the night with his grandparents. Friends of Mrs. Roy McCorkle were glad to see her back at church Sunday.

Mrs. Nolen Young and childen, Martha and Joe are home after spending last week with Mrs. Young's mother in Aberdeen, Miss. Mrs. Ada Abramson is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abramson this

Elbert Lewis home Sunday.

Mrs. Anna May spent Saturday

with her sister, Mrs. Ella Sharp.

Terrel Wright underwent sur-

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCorkle last week were Mrs. McCorkle's mother and sister from Rome, Ga.

News Of WHITEHEAD

By Mrs. Preston White

Seventy-two attended Sunday School at the Baptist Church Sunday morning with several others ice. Lunch was served at the noon tion trip to Quanah, Texas. hour, with dedication and corner Rev. L. E. Kelley, pastor of the vacationing in Farmersville, La. Highland Baptist Church in Flor-

There were visitors from several other places including Greenhill, Anderson, Rogersville, Mt. Pleasant and Lexington.

Revival will begin August 2, with Rev. L. E. Kelley doing the David Haney of Nebo, spent

Mrs. Preston White has inlisted in the U. S. Navy. He left last week and is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. Mrs. Jessie Cottles of Anderson,

is visiting her brother, T. B. Haraway and Mrs. Haraway. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Favors, Ro-

bert and Jay called on Mr. and Mrs. Preston White Wednesday Misses Marie and Blanche Herston and Barbara Springer were hostesses to a shower given in honor of Mrs. Betty (Grisham)

Davis Friday night. She received many nice and useful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCarley, Louise and Carolyn were guests of the O. A. Slatons Saturday night. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt Sunday were the Donnie

Hunts, the Franklin Hunts and the Redis Whites. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tate and Jackie called on Mr. and Mrs. Preston White Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Grace Springer entered ECM Hospital Sunday afternoon where she was to undergo sur- dence is unknown, and that it canury Monday.

Mrs. Zora Tate has been visiting her son Loyce Tate and family | belief of said affiant, the Respon-Mrs. Eddie Evans is ill at her

The Lowell Snoddys of Huntshome Saturday night.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thornton enjoyed a fish fry at the Thornton home Wednes-

News Of . TERLOO By Mrs. S. E. Cherry

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and Personals

children, Judy and Billy Bob, were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jobe from Welden Heights were guests in Willie Lewis Tuesday night. Billy the home of Bro. and Mrs. J. E. Stewart Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hendricks Neil R. Smart, Manager, Alabama (Stella Haynes) and Mr. and Mrs. VA Regional Office, Montgomery, Bill Winchester (June Phillips) from Memphis, Tenn., were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Gertie Daley.

J. A. Franklin has returned from Indiana after a visit with his son, Cleo and Mrs. Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Canterbury and children from Florence visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Clark Newman Visiting in the home of Mrs.

Jennie Culver Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Culver and Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Culver. Mrs. Johnny Bell and Mrs. Moody Bell from Jackson, Tenn.,

were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ida Higgins and Miss Mary Pickens. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cherry and children have returned to their home in Indiana after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cherry of Waterloo and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weaver in Florence.

Bro. and Mrs. L. O. Jaggers recoming in for the preaching serv- turned last Thursday from a vaca-Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Haggard stone laying in the afternoon. The and children, Gail and Rickey, are Guests in the home of Mr. and

ence, preached the dedication ser- Mrs. S. E. Cherry Wednesday were Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Carter and David from Florence, also Mrs. Paul Yarbrough and little daughters, Paula and Beth from

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jaggers and baby from Athens, were week-

day night. Others visiting there Monday night with Travis and Thomas Campbell, Frank Slaton, Mrs. D. N. Whitehead, Norma Glenn, Janie, and Kay White, Hebron Slaton, Vernon McCarley, and Bayless Campbell.

Wayne Leonard has returned to Champaign, Ill. Mrs. Leonard is staying on with her parents, the E. P. Thorntons for a continued

Legal Notice

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA Lauderdale County In The Law and Equity Court In Equity AT FLORENCE

Irene Smythe Tucker

In this cause it is made to appear to the Ex-Officio Register, by the affidavit of Frank V. Potts, one of the Solicitors of record for the Complainant, that the Respondent, Irene Smythe Tucker is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that her place of resinot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and further, that in the dent is over the age of twenty-one

It is therefore ordered by the Ex-Officio Register that publicaville, visited in the Roy Herston tion be made in the Florence Herald, a newspaper published in Florence, Alabama once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Irene Smythe Tucker to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 3rd day of August, 1959 or, in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against her. Done at office in Florence, Alanama, this 29 day of June, 1959.

Elbert L. Daly, Ex-Officio, Register. July 2, 9, 16, 23

6th day of August, 1959, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, within legal hours of sale, in front of the Court House door in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, the real estate described in

the Southwest Quarter of Section 34, Township 2, Range 11 West in Lauderdale County, in the City of Florence, Alabama, more fully described as follows: Beginning at a point 1544 feet East and 686 feet North of the Southwest corner of Section 34 on the Westwardly side of Thrasher Avenue; thence South 69 degrees 30 minutes West a distance of 520 feet; thence degrees East a distance of 526 feet to a point on the Westwardly side of Thrasher Avenue; thence North 18 degrees West

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million ponuds of aluminum will go into equipment for national defense. In the next three years this amount will increase substantially," said David P. Reynolds, executhe rush." This is the advice that tive vice-president.

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"Survey of Aluminum for Defense" made by his company which showed hundreds of new military applications now either in production or on the drawing boards.

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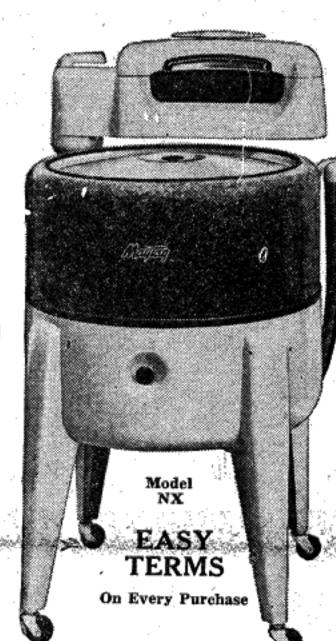
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