

# PROGRAM

*American Youth Finds Himself*

*Avondale Mills School*

*Pell City, Ala. May 3, 1940*

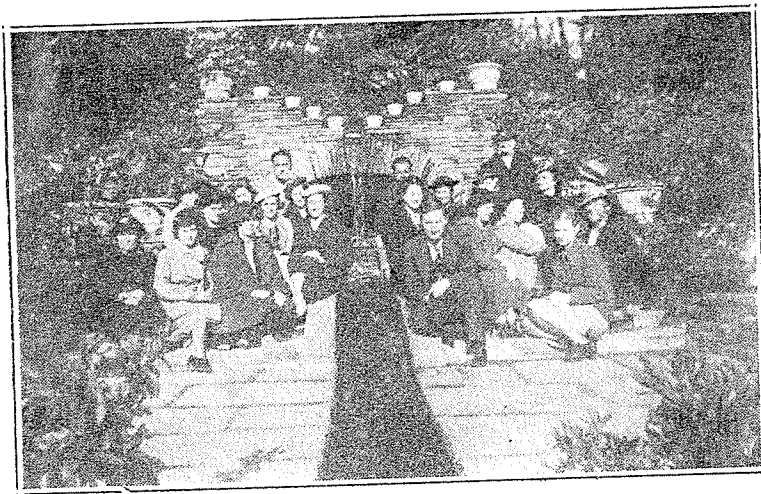
During the unit Study of The World at Work, we made a survey of the occupations in our community and in this study learned something about the many problems of modern industry.

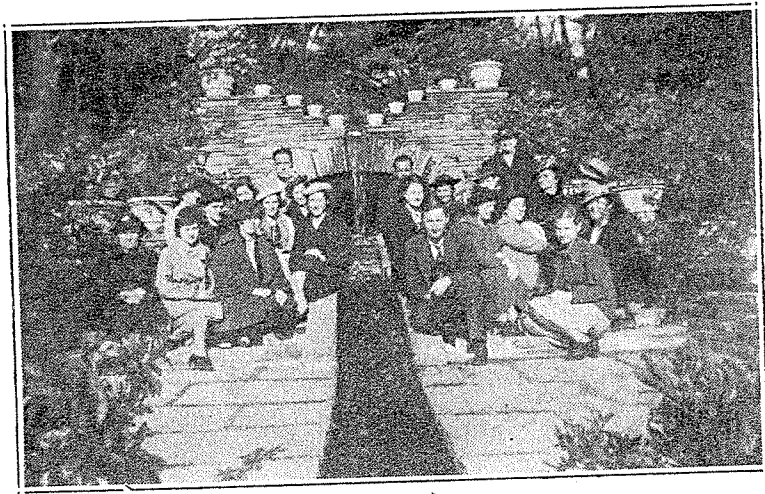
The playlet, "American Youth Finds Himself," is the result of the seventh grade pupils' creative effort at Mr. Hugh Comer's suggestion to show the Human Relationship in Industry.

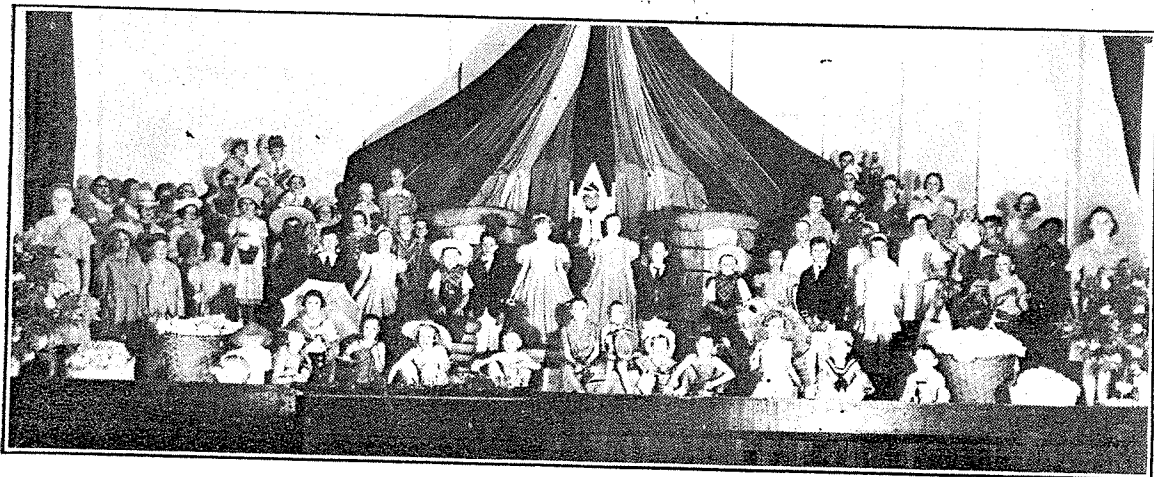
## CHARACTERS

American Youth	Charles Merryman, Jr.
Voice	Pauline Burnham
Spirit of Work	Jack McCullough
Spirit of Industry	Nelda Jean Patterson
Father Time	George Ray Franklin
Spirit of Progress	Lurlin Bain
Manufacturer	Vivian Champion, Jr.
Farmer	Grady Hollis, Jr.
Ginner	Marshall Kendrick
Hatred	Douglas Dickey
Misunderstanding	Larry Burnham
Carelessness	Billy Donahoo
Discontent	Glover Stewart
Waste	Ollie Crowe
Time Killer	R. A. Compton
Love	Willie Lois Maddox
Understanding	Alice Holmes
Carefulness	Mary Ann Rook
Happiness	Willie Jo McCullough
Thrift	Zora Ann Pruitt
Efficiency	Floretta Keller
Spirit of Co-operation	Mary Sue Ayers
Vice-President	Calvin Edmunds
Superintendent	Billy Ray Purdy
Overseers:	Douglas Turner, Larry Whitten, Clarence Dickey, Wallace Brazier, Billy Gunthrope, Jerry Green, Bobby Griffin.
Workers:	Grady Wilson, Peggy Joyce Gallups, Howard Turner, Eddie Gossett, Anne Joiner, Billy Joe Bailey, Charles Bain.
Spirit of Denim	Edward Wadsworth
Choral Club:	Volunteer Pupils from Grades 4, 5, 6 and 7
Group Songs	Kindergarten Children

We wish to thank Mr. Robert Rich and his co-workers Messrs. Marvin Burnham and Wesley Brown for designing and making the Modern Mill Scene. Also we appreciate the work and interest contributed by others.







# Birmingham Music And Art

This department of The Age-Herald is devoted to chronicling the activities of Alabama's constantly increasing list of devotees of the cultural arts, conducted by Alice Graham.

Increasing in musical interest and artistic significance this week is the concert lecture by Mrs. Edward MacDowell, one of America's greatest composer-musical genius, Edward MacDowell, which will be presented at the Charn Club Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Allied Arts Club.

Those who know Mrs. MacDowell personally and those who know her by reputation will be glad of this opportunity to hear her, for she is a woman prominent in the world's today. At the concert she will render a program of her distinguished husband's compositions, giving them an interpretation fully in sympathy with the composer's idea.

Then she will talk on the MacDowell colony at Peterboro, New Hampshire, illustrate the lecture with lantern views of the colony in its picturesque location, showing the lovely in which some of MacDowell's mortal compositions were written, from the disturbing elements of the fading crowd, he accomplished his work.

As is well known, Mrs. MacDowell was awarded the Pictorial Review \$5,000 prize to the American woman who made the most valuable contribution to the advancement of human welfare during 1923. She has established in MacDowell colony a place of refuge for creative talents which will continue to be a permanency which is already being a type for similar endeavor. In fact, only to build a monument to memory of her great husband, Mrs. MacDowell has built a monument to self as well. The great plan which she conceived and established, is receiving world-wide recognition, and a definite effort is being made to provide adequate endowment fund for the maintenance of the MacDowell colony. This purpose committees have been organized, and are soliciting subscriptions. Ferdinand Dunkley is one of the local committeemen, and also chairman of the organization for Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

## A Unique Institution

The MacDowell colony is unique in fact that it is the only institution of its kind in America. It provides a place of rest and quiet for musicians and other workers in the fine arts, where they may devote themselves freely to creation. The astonishing efforts of Mrs. MacDowell have kept it as so far, but it is high time that

there Friday night, giving the Saint Saens Concerto.

## ATHENS COLLEGE RECITALS

The music department of Athens College, Frank M. Church, director, will present pupils in recital on Monday evening, April 6. An excellent program has been prepared. Three young girls from Birmingham will take part in this recital. They are Miss Katherine Yielding, Miss Mary Esther Meyer and Miss Robbie Redus.

Professor Church arranges the printing of the programs, giving the nationality of each composer, and remarks about special numbers. This is an excellent way to impress such information on the minds of students.

The music department is making plans to celebrate national music week in May.

## MUSIC AT ART EXHIBIT

A splendid musical program was rendered last night at the art gallery in Pizitz department store where the Russian exhibition was open to the public for the last time. A large crowd seemed to thoroughly enjoy the excellent music by home talent.

Those participating in the program were Verman Kimbrough, who sang Tschalkowsky's "None But the Lonely Heart," Iola Roberts of Pell City, Eva Becker, who sang a Mourssorgski song with fine spirit, Miss Becker is a niece of Mr. Louis Pizitz.

The Choral Art club rendered a Russian choral number. Mrs. T. L. Fossick repeated the "Hopak" song she sang on Monday night, and Leon Cole sang again the "Song of the Volga Boatman." Mrs. Shackelford rendered two solos from Russian composers.

## STUDY CLUB MEETING

The regular meeting study meeting of the Music Study club will be held in Cable hall Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. John W. Luke will be leader, having for her subject, "Acoustics in Music." This will be illustrated by a musical program.

## MISS BEVERLY HESTER WINS

At the state contest for young artists Miss Beverly Hester was adjudged winner on last Wednesday morning when she rendered the required program of classic numbers to the satisfaction of the judges. Miss Hester will now represent Ala-

## THE ALLIED ARTS CLUB

The Allied Arts club held open meeting in the Pizitz Art gallery on last Monday evening, and afforded the large assemblage of members and guests who attended a most entertaining and enjoyable program. The beautiful paintings attracted enthusiastic admiration.

A program of Russian music and Russian dances was given. Miss Rebecca Bazemore was in fine voice and elicited a hearty encore with her splendid rendition of Malashkin's song, "O' Could I But Express" in Song.

Mrs. May Shackelford's beautiful soprano voice was heard to advantage in "Was I Not A Blade," by Tschalkowsky and "Lilacs" by Rachmaninoff.

Mrs. T. Lester Fossick, attractive in Russian costume, gave the "Hopak" with spirited effect, and won an enthusiastic recall. Mrs. Fossick is talented both musically and dramatically, having had considerable stage experience. She was formerly an active member of the Players club in Atlanta, and took a prominent part in the presentation of one of Nan Stevens' plays. She is capable in dramatic interpretation, singing and dancing.

Leon Cole, Birmingham's favorite baritone, made a most personable Russian peasant in the costume of boatman, and gave an excellent rendition of "The Song of the Volga Boatman," made famous by Chappin. Mr. Cole was compelled to respond to an encore, and repeated the Boatman's song later in the evening by request.

Mr. McBride talked interestingly of Russia and Russian conditions, giving information about the artists whose paintings compose the exhibition.

Ferdinand Dunkley made an earnest plea for the purchase of one or two of these paintings to be retained in Birmingham and form a nucleus for a future permanent art gallery.

Pupils from the Miles School of Dancing, in Russian costume, gave a charming series of Russian dances. The numbers included "Moscow," a solo dance, given by Margaret Franks. "Czardash," a group dance, gracefully done by Corinne Leade, Elizabeth Dozier, Mary Lou Young.

Beverly Hester and Ferdinand Dunkley were accompanists for the singers, and Drucella Lennon played for the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ellsworth Porter  
request the honor of your presence  
at the marriage of their daughter  
Susan Ruttle  
to  
Major William Edwards Roberts, Jr.  
on Wednesday afternoon, June third  
Nineteen hundred and thirty six  
at five o'clock  
Marion, Alabama

*Mrs. Mildred Hill Jones*

*and*

*Mr. Edwin Harvey Hill*

*announce the marriage of their daughter*

*Nancy Parker Hill*

*to*

*Mr. John Armstead Roberts*

*on Saturday, the fifteenth of September*

*Nineteen hundred and fifty-six*

*Macon, Georgia*

*At Home*

*3566 Ivy Road, N. E.*

*Atlanta 5, Georgia*

Awarded honor medal for the contest in Southern Hunting Grade  
 by Good distinguished.

# Monthly Report

## The Woman's College of Alabama

Montgomery, Ala.

For Month Ending Oct. 30, 1917

Miss Iola Roberts,

Analysis .....	History of Philosophy .....	MUSIC
Anthropology .....	History .....	Harmony .....
Astronomy .....	History .....	History of Music .....
<del>Algebra</del> .....	Latin .....	Organ .....
Analytics .....	Logic .....	Piano .....
Bible <u>80</u> .....	Physics .....	Sight Singing .....
Botany .....	Psychology .....	Voice <u>90</u> .....
Calculus .....	Political Economy .....	Violin .....
Civil Government .....	Spanish .....	Expression .....
Current Events .....	Sociology .....	Physical Culture .....
Chemistry <u>75</u> .....	Theory of Equations .....	Art .....
Domestic Science .....	Trigonometry .....	Art History .....
English <u>78</u> .....	Zoology .....	Department <u>100</u> .....
English .....	<u>Expression 89</u>	Church Attendance—
Ethics .....		Absences excused .....
Education .....		Absences unexcused .....
French .....		Chapel Attendance—
Greek .....		Absences excused .....
German .....		Absences unexcused .....
Geometry .....		Class Attendance—
Geology .....		Absences excused .....
Remarks:		Absences unexcused <u>1 Perry</u>
		Demerits .....
		Housekeeping <u>a</u>



GRADUATES  
SUMMER COMMENCEMENT 1934

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture

Herbert Roosevelt Miller, Somerville      Charles Martin Sanders, Lafayette

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

Bachelor of Architecture

Alvan Dozier Howard, Columbus, Ga.      Hester Sherfey, New Orleans, La.

Bachelor of Landscape Architecture

Norman Jones Cranford, Auburn      Malcolm Paul Freret, Birmingham

Bachelor of Applied Art

Arthur Donald Grower, Auburn

SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY AND PHARMACY

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering

William Charles Anderson, Citronelle  
James Logan Graham, Sheffield      Rudolph Pearson Lewis, Enterprise

Pharmaceutical Chemist

William S. Jimmerson, Jr., Ozark      Orris Raiford McNair, Gadsden

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Bachelor of Science in Education

Glenda Arwood, River Falls  
Novie Jane Benton, Buffalo      Caroline Hayes Lawson, Smith's Sta.  
Hazel Butler, Brantley      J. W. Letson, Jr., Columbiana  
Harold Croley, Daviston      Carl Murphy Majors, McKenzie  
Ira Franklin, Camden, N. J.      John Clark Manuel, Opp  
William Horace Fulford, Newton      Lessye Martin, Goodwater  
Carson E. Greene, Ozark      Kathryn Flurry Morgan, Camp Hill  
Lucy Nora Greene, Dadeville      William Alton O'Barr, Morris  
Mary Louise Ham, Auburn      Mamie Park, Roanoke  
Annie Harris, Waverly      Iola Roberts, Wadley  
L. Curtis Hester, Cherokee      Will Lacey Brown Shotts, Jasper  
Paulette Adams Huling, Columbus, Ga.      Thomas W. Spence, Evergreen  
Dorothy Olga Jilek, Auburn      Vernard Luther Vines, Geraldine  
Charlie Martin Williams, Thorsby  
William Commodore Wood, Wetumpka

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Education

Odis Gaines Aldredge, Boaz  
Vesmer Turman Cooper, Auburn  
William Howard Gray, New Market

Clark Rudder, Stevenson  
Walter B Whatley, Montgomery  
David Clyde Worley, New Hope

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics Education

Eloise Stroud Miller, Auburn

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering

Felix deLoney Dudley, Auburn

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering

Wade Hampton Bowie, Scottsboro  
William Rankin Major, Jr., Cullman

Roy Frank Moon, Tallassee  
Nelson Maurice Snow, Jr., B'ham.  
Judson Franklin Webb, Jr., Birmingham

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering

William Eugene Friel, Auburn

John Tom Gaillard, Jr., Evergreen  
Julian A. Greer, Sheffield

Bachelor of Science in Aeronautical Engineering

Claud Leslie Jones, Crossville

Alex McRae, Ft. Gaines, Ga.  
Kenneth Guy Taylor, Albany, Georgia

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics

Louise West Alston, Tuscumbia  
Dorothy Estelle Breedlove, Opelika  
Margaret Hamilton Martin, Easley, S. C.  
Martha Moore Milligen, Mystic, Georgia

Claud S. Pritchett, Evergreen  
Ophelia Smith, Auburn  
Mary Evangeline Thomas, Harvest  
Elizabeth Word, Shawmut

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE AND LITERATURE

Bachelor of Science

David William Ariail, Birmingham  
George Earl Bagwell, Jasper  
Charles Sanford Blackledge, Montgomery  
Joseph Crowell Camp, Gadsden  
Margaret Crowder, Opelika  
Walter Edgar Edwards, Atmore

Leslie Emmett Keith, Sheffield  
Joe Brown Ledbetter, Anderson, S.C.  
Felix Jenkins McGraw, Marvel  
George Stoll Spann, Dothan  
James Farrington Thompson, B'ham.  
Walter Herbert Whittle, Burkville

George Wesley Williams, Tuscumbia

SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Doctor of Veterinary Medicine

Benjamin F. Balthaser, Jr., Bridgeport, Pa.

Hugh Crawford Dillon, Auburn  
Alvin Roland Matthews, Opp

SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES  
Master of Science

- Virginia Anderson-----Montgomery  
A.B., Queens College, 1933 Thesis: Trends in the Teaching of High School  
English During the Years 1923-1933, as Reflected in the Eng-  
lish Journal.
- John Dennis Chapman-----Felix  
B.S., Miss. A. & M., 1924 Thesis: Self-Survey of the Felix High School  
System.
- Charles Nathaniel Cobb-----Auburn  
B.S., Clemson Agricultural College, 1926 Thesis: An Evaluation of Engi-  
neering Shop Training Offered by American Universities and  
Colleges.
- Dewey Hobson Floyd-----Lineville  
B.S., 1931 Thesis: An Evaluation of County Newspaper Editorial Policies  
with Respect to Education.
- John Gray Goodman-----Auburn  
B.S., 1932 Thesis: The Efficacy of Fats in Decreasing the Vitamin B Re-  
quirement of Rats.
- Louis Webb James-----Auburn  
B.S., 1930 Thesis: An Evaluation of Newspaper Editorial Criticism of Pub-  
lic Education in Alabama.
- Marion Kelley-----Auburn  
B.S., 1933 Thesis: The Life and Writings of Johnson Jones Hooper.
- Louise McCain-----Opelika  
A.B., Womans College, 1934 Thesis: Life of Idora McClellan Moore and an  
Estimate of her Writings.
- Jesse Edwin Morriss-----Ramer  
B.S., 1924 Thesis: Some Effects of the Study of Vocational Agriculture  
on the Occupation of Farming and on Farm Practices.
- Lee Colquitt Perry-----Tullahoma, Tenn.  
B.S., 1923 Thesis: A Survey of Some of the Limitations of the Physical  
Education Program for Boys in the County High Schools of Alabama.
- Charles Ferdinand Simmons-----Andalusia  
B.S., 1932 Thesis: The Penetration of Acid and Plant Nutrients Through  
the Soil.
- James Walston Sparks-----Auburn  
B.S., 1930 Thesis: An Arrangement of Supplementary Science Material  
Found in the Reader's Digest.
- Viola Thom-----Hanceville  
B.S., 1930 Thesis: A Study of Pectin from the Alheds of Grapefruit,  
Methods of Extraction and Use.
- William Frederick Tidwell-----Blountsville  
B.S., 1928 Thesis: Report of the Survey of the Livingston School System
- Murdoc V. White-----Alexandria  
B.S., 1925 Thesis: Certain Changes in Educational Administration in the  
United States due to the Recent Depression, 1930-33.  
Master of Science in Chemical Engineering
- Ehrlich Mayo Eiland-----Cooper  
B.S., 1930 Thesis: Utilization of Alabama Manganese Ores.
- Oel Johnson-----Alexander City  
B.S., 1933 Thesis: A Study of the Recovery of Edible Oil from Hickory-Nuts.
- William Robert Middleton, Jr.-----Andalusia  
B.S., 1933 Thesis: A Study of the Physical and Chemical Constants of South  
Alabama Rosins. II. The Production of Abietic Acid by Vacuum  
Fractional Distillation of Rosin,

# Weave Room News Keep Mind At Work

BY EDMUND BLAIR

'Tis said, and has been many times repeated, that in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, but we don't recall ever reading or ever hearing of the spring's gentle breezes ever turning a young man's thoughts and fancy toward plowing in the middle of the night, as was the case in Pell City a few nights ago.

It seems that Horace Wright popular and efficient warp hand on the first shift, went to bed several nights ago with spring plowing firmly imbedded on his mind. So strong was the need of plowing the garden on Horace's mind that he not only set the clock to alarm some time earlier than is his customary getting up time but he went to sleep repeating over and over, "Plow the garden," "plow the garden." Some time later he awoke and went to hitch up his trusty mule, who was in sound slumber. Despite the protests of the mule, in various ways that only a Southern mule can find to protest, Horace finally succeeded in getting the steed hitched and behind the plowstock.

According to Horace, the spring moon was shining brightly and as he was in a hurry to get through, eat his breakfast and get to work, and as the mule stepped sprightly, the garden plot was soon plowed under and he was ready for breakfast and the day's work. After unhitching the mule and tying on the feed bag Horace went in the house expecting to smell the appetizing aroma of coffee and bacon, but no such odor greeted his nostrils. Strange-ly the house was very quiet, the eerie stillness of midnight pervaded the premises, his wife was sleeping soundly. Naturally, Horace sought the trusty clock. The hands pointed to 3:30 a.m.

The latest percentages issued in the weave room show that the average percentage is 93.75 per cent. A. G. Keller, Rock Rich, Herman Stewart, Jim Windsor and Will Luker are tied for the lead among the loom fixers with 95 per cent each.

BY MANLEY GOODWIN

Real work consists more of solving problems than any other application you can give work. In other words, when a man gets to where he can allow his mind to concentrate on creative things, such as the general working conditions of the mill where he works, progress would be greatly increased. This part of man's life is the part from which our employers get practically all of the progress in their business, in inventions, in improvements, in machinery, etc.

There is no time limit to work so far as man's creative brain is concerned. Of course, the brain to physical energy is limited. The textile mill employees who are taking the pains to investigate the ways and means of increasing production, good workmanship decreasing waste, and improvements to his machinery, favorably impress their overseer. Waste elimination is of vital importance. Eliminate it. We must find what it takes to solve the problem. Make your job profitable.

The thought which I am trying to drive home to my brother employees is that we must not let these short hours prevent us from constantly keeping our minds functioning each and every hour of the day, whether we are at play or on the job. May I conclude in saying that our employer should think our duty two-fold: that we cannot for one minute forget that we are worthless unless we make ourselves count in the mill, and also, that if we make ourselves count for evil, we are not merely worthless, we are worse than worthless.

We must, if we want to do our part in the mill, remember that we must decrease waste materials, time, etc., make our job profitable; that until we can do this we cannot help our employer. We must, in other words, do work the best possible way to earn a livelihood.

leads the weavers and Dock Rich, Herman Stewart, Jim Windsor and will Luker are tied for the lead among the loom fixers with 95 per cent each.

The personnel of the weave room extends sympathy to Mrs. Ebbie Patterson and family in her hour of bereavement in the death of their son and brother, Dwight E. Patterson.

Aubrey Turner is thinking seriously about becoming a candidate for county superintendent of education of St. Clair county. Aubrey is qualified and competent and if he decides to throw his hat in the ring we wish him luck.

Pat Meehan says, "It ain't like it used to be."

Arrie Knight reports a fine time visiting friends in Jacksonville last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Singleton and little daughter and Mrs. Eula Locke were in Birmingham shopping last Saturday.

Since the advent of the spring weather, Pooley, Flossie, Aubrey and several more of the boys have fishing on their minds.

A large crowd attended the all-day singing at the Arbor Baptist church Sunday.

Ray Skelton, James Smith, Wiley O'Barr and Bud Gravette attended the ball game in Birmingham Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Hand of Talladega spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Dee West.

Little Elsie Windsor, daughter of Jim and Mrs. Windsor, has recovered from a case of mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, Rev. Maples and Rev. Lane attended the welcome service last Sunday night at the First Methodist church in Leeds.

Eva Harvey was absent from work due to the illness of her little daughter, Elizabeth Jo.

Brown, John W. Sin-

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

We extend a welcome to all. Preaching every Sunday—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sunday School every Sunday—11 a.m.

Epworth League every Sunday—6 p.m.

Worship with us.

C. H. Lane, Pastor.

While digging a grave in a cemetery at Rockford, Ill., August Johnson fell dead.

gleton and Walter Roberts all reported a nice trip to Birmingham last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Williams spent last week-end with Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. T. C. Trable, who is ill at Vincent.

Austin and Flossie Ascherfeld and two children spent Sunday visiting many interesting points in St. Clair county.

Walter Underwood happened to a bad accident three weeks ago. While placing a tombstone to a grave, the stone fell on his foot, causing him to lose two weeks' work. He returned to work last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Evans were entertained Sunday night at supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown.

Herman Stewart was off from work last Wednesday due to the illness of a member of his family.

Ed Morgan is absent from work at this writing with a severe attack of flu.

Eva Brown, Dixon Parson and Eva Hand, of Talladega, motored to Pell City last week and visited briefly with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown.

Ralph Renegar is reported much better after an attack of flu.

On Charlie Funderburg's being absent from work last week, it was reported he stumped his toe on the railroad track.

If the news of the weave room is sometimes short, don't blame the reporter.

## School News

Martha Dickey and Helon Skelton, first grade pupils have a unit study on Holland. This study interested them and they learned about the Dutch people, their art, handiwork, geography, language, music and history. A Dutch table made on the sandtable more interest to the children. Voss and Donald made a large windmill of wood, a bean crate and a box. Ludford Meehan made a cement and Mary made five little Dutch people.

The outline of study:

- 1. The sea.
- 2. Canals.
- 3. Ways.
- 4. Farms.
- 5. Traders.
- 6. The Dutch.

7. Flower Girl of Windmill, Girl With Peter saved the Windmill, Longfellow's games.

8. Program was given the second grade.

9. Annie Ruth Holy, Holy.

10. Second grade. Boy and Girl, Harold Roy Johnson, from Dutch Twins, Mchens and Jack McWindmills Hum.

11. Beulah Stélice

## Shipping and Cloth Room

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams, Mrs. Lem Bain and Mrs. Sykes spent last week-end in Barnesville, Ga.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Drummonds is improving after a serious illness.

Mrs. James Cline, who was ill last week, is much better.

Mrs. Len Bain was out Sunday because of sickness.

There will be a special service honoring Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rennie, including the presentation of a loving cup to them on Sunday morning, March 22, at the First Methodist church. Everybody is invited.

Mr. Jim Stevens, who has been ill at his home in Eden for some time, is improving.

We offer our deepest sympathy to the Patterson family in the death of their son and brother, Dwight.

Rev. O'Barr filled his regular appointment at Pleasant Grove church Sunday.

Mrs. Troy Lee O'Barr and baby have returned home after a visit with Mrs. O'Barr's parents in Sylacauga.

Miss Velma Roberson spent the past Thursday in Birmingham.

Wiley O'Barr and Jimmie Smith motored with friends to Birmingham Sunday to see a practice game among the Birmingham Barons.

Mr. Ellis Cashatt has returned to work after a short illness.

## Spinning And Spooling

Mrs. Eddie... have our deepest sympathy in the death of the... Mr. D...

## Band News

The German band was a big hit at the picture show Saturday night. The band was composed of Grady Luker, basso; Freeman Adams, trombone; Julian Band, trumpet; Paul Mahaffy, clarinet; Lewis Simpkins, clarinet. The band played the pieces featured by the "Hungry Five" over the radio.

The orchestra is gradually getting better. The boys were getting pretty hot on "Nobody's Sweetheart" last Wednesday.

Sleepy Green is doing fine on the bass drum. His biggest trouble is keeping his eyes open.

Rebecca has been on the sick list for a few days.

We all miss Eugene Brown since he got on the night shift.

Glad to have Willard Martin in the band. He is taking trombone.

The school band is doing fine now. We hope to be able to play good by summer.

C. J. Lomergan is about to get some of our big band cornet players job. He is the best we have in the school band.

We heard the Crosley Military band last week play one of Mr. McGowan's marches. Harry, I thought it was No. 3 or the one right after Bombast, and I also thought it was just as good as any he played.

## Answers to Last Week's Questions

I have read a book that gave the correct instrumentation for different size bands, but I have forgotten just what it should be. I have a thirty-five piece band, giving you what all right for...

second grade.  
Contest on poems.  
phens, Hazel Dickey, Mary  
Smith, Betty Lou Dickey, Billie  
Ray Purdy.

Original Dutch stories—second grade.

After three weeks study, the Choral club is at last enjoying the song set to Mendelssohn's spring song "Love Is Spring."

Next we hope to learn Rubenstein's "Welcome, Sweet Spring Time." We then expect to study Deems Taylor's "May Day Carol."

The Girls Four-F club will have their program Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Judging by the booklets on the study of Holland, some of our pupils are becoming quite artistic.

We were glad to welcome the following visitors to school recently:

Mr. Rennie, Mrs. Henry Dickey, Mary Franklin, Ruthie Bell Franklin, Mrs. George Simpkins, Mrs. Bell McAffey, Georgia Higginbotham, Mrs. Tom Luker, Mrs. Floy Luker.

According to the report of the secretary and treasurer of the school bank, the school has saved \$268.82.

### WESLEYAN METHODIST

Invites you to:  
Preaching every Sunday—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School every Sunday—9:45 a.m.  
Young People's Society every Sunday—6 p.m.  
Come out and worship.  
H. A. Johnson, Pastor.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved baby. May God bless each and every one of you.  
Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Graham and family.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness shown at the death of our beloved son and other, and for their beautiful floral offerings.  
Mrs. Ebbie Patterson and family.

son and brother, Dwight Patterson.

Mrs. Learlie Adams and everyone else, we are sure, enjoyed the new book all-day singing at the Arbor Baptist church Sunday.

We are very sorry to mention that Mrs. Emma Rich is in the hospital, where she underwent an operation Saturday for appendicitis. We hope she will soon be back at work with us.

Miss Mozell Streety and Mr. J. T. Gallups spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Voss and made ice cream.

Mrs. Omie Causey and Louise Young visited Mrs. Jessie Carlisle.

Misses Lambert, Annie Thompson, and Lois Thackerson enjoyed a Sunday afternoon walk.

We wish the children of Mrs. Martha Patterson and Mrs. Lucile Paterson a quick recovery so their mothers can come back to work. We miss them.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown Sunday.

Mr. O. E. Stewart was the guest of Mrs. S. A. Robertson Sunday.

Mr. Buster Brazier is creeling now for a few days. Don't work too hard, Buster.

Everybody will be glad when the baseball season starts, especially the spinning room. We're expecting a good team this year.

### SHE KNEW BEST

Edith was asked which she preferred for her birthday—a dime or a dollar. She replied, "I would like the dime, because mother will put the dollar in the bank, but I can spend the dime."

### TESTED

Willie: "Ma, if the baby was to eat tadpoles, would it give him a big bass voice like a frog?"  
Mother: "Good gracious, no! They'd kill him."  
Willie: "Well, they didn't!"

trumpbone, 1 baritone, 2 basses, 2 solo clarinets, 2 third clarinets, 2 clarinets, one E flat clarinet, piccolo, 1 alto saxophone, 1 tenor saxophone, 1 baritone saxophone, 1 bassoon, 1 oboe, 1 bass drum, snare drum.

2. Poet and Peasant Overture voted the most popular overture among band men.

3. A perfect major triad consists of a major third, a perfect fifth, and an octave from the bass.

4. Edwin Franko Goldman wrote Cheero March and "On the Water March." He was a famous corn soloist.

5. "Largo" is the slowest musical term. Handel wrote Largo which is world famous.

### Card Room

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lewis gave a birthday dinner last Sunday for Mr. W. H. Drummonds and Mr. J. H. Mirey.

Little Betty Jean Bain has returned to her home in Attalla after spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bain.

Glad to report Grandpa Glas improving, after being sick several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Barber and family, of Birmingham, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bain Sunday afternoon.

Every one was sorry to hear of the death of Dwight Patterson. Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved family.

### PRACTICALLY GIVEN AWAY

Large blue velvet Axminster carpet with boarder, \$25. Mr. E. Smith, 153 York Street.

### ONE DIRECTION ONLY

"Mary, why didn't you wash that window?" demanded the lady of the house.  
Mary: "Sure, and I did wash it on the inside, ma'am, so we can look out, but I thought I'd wash the outside so the people next door can't see in."

Lorene Streety,  
Fifth Grade.

**Jesus, the Christ Child**

Once there was a man and a woman named Joseph and Mary. One day they started on their way to a town named Bethlehem. When they reached there they went to an inn, but the inn was so crowded that they had no other place to sleep but in the barn. That night Jesus, the Christ child, was born, who lay in a manger. In the east a bright star was seen. The wise men saw the star and the angels led them and their camels to the stable. The shepherds who were watching over their sheep also saw the star. They went and gave presents of gold and silver unto the Christ child.

Edna Rich,  
Fifth Grade.

**Merry Christmas**

Christmas comes once a year.  
We celebrate it with cheer.  
We must be good girls and boys  
Santa won't leave us any.

and second grade pupils:

- Bible reading.
- Prayer.
- Song, "Joy to the World."
- Reading, "Santa Claus Is Coming"—James Drummond, Ulbert Ensley, Freeman Lamber, Preston Spruicll and Edward Walker.
- Reading, "The First Christmas"—Margaret Green, Maha Kimberly and Mildred Lee.
- Reading, "If I Were Santa's Little Girl"—Eugenia Hesterly.
- Reading, "Santa Claus"—Floyd-Ray-Deason and Louis Voss.
- Song, "Up on the House Top."
- Play, "Trimming the Christmas Tree"—Second grade.

The following stories were written by the pupils of the second grade:

**The Holy Family**

I see Mary, Jesus and John. Mary has on a red dress and a green coat. Jesus has a blue cape around him and he has black hair.

Troy Lee O'Barr,

**In the Chair**

I can see a woman and a little boy by her. The woman is Mary and the boy is John. I think this picture is pretty.

Brence Mitchell,  
Second Grade.

**In the Chair**

I can see a woman and a little boy by her. The woman is Mary and the boy is John. I think this picture is pretty.

Ruby Locke,  
Second Grade.

**In the Chair**

I can see a woman and a little boy by her. The woman is Mary. She has a red dress on and John is beside her. I think this picture is pretty.

Virginia Adams,  
Second Grade.

1215



On Friday evening, December 21, at 8:15, all patrons and friends of the school are invited to be at the auditorium, where the following program will be given:

Scene I—Living Room

John.  
Sara—Song. "There's a Song in the air." (Choir sings in distance.)  
John—(Choir getting closer.)  
Sara—(Choir comes to front.)

Scene II—Shepherds

John.  
Choir sings, "While the Shepherds Watched Their Flocks."

Scene II—Wise Men

Sara.  
Choir sings, "We Three Kings."

Scene IV—Manger, Mary, Joseph and Child

John.  
Choir sings, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Scene V

Sara.  
Choir sings, "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Solo, "The Little Lord Jesus."

Choir sings, "O, Come All Ye Faithful."  
Choir, "Joy to the World."

Christmas Spirit and Hymns

Christmas

Christmas day we always say,  
It's hard for the children to delay,  
They know old Santa is coming  
With all his toys so cunning.

Santa Claus is filled with cheer,  
He makes everyone believe him here.  
So fat, big and old,  
Of his goodness all of us have been told.

With a long moustache, so long and white,  
Like snow which falls day and night,  
And his blue merry eyes  
You can see mischief in them lies.

For Christmas comes once a year,  
With preferred stock."

SPoolER ROOM

Bettie said: "Talking about fresh air, we have plenty this week in the spooler room."

Johnnie said it sure did take a lot to get ready to keep house on.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown, a girl.

We are glad to have Mrs. Rosa Lee Walker back in the spooler room again.

Misses Ruth and Annie Zackie were in Birmingham last Saturday shopping.

We wonder what Miss Tonnie is going to get for Christmas. She said she had her fellow a present.

SPINNING ROOM

Miss Lois Patterson went to Tallapoosa Monday and reported that Vergie and back last night told them it hurt her spinning them.

Every one is enjoying the parties given around here now. We are looking forward to a leap year party soon.

Everybody is getting mighty friendly here lately. Santa Claus will soon be here.

Ask Lola and Josephine what scared them Saturday night.

We wonder what the haunt looked like to Ruby and Varless Tuesday night.

Prof. Woolcomb is so absent-minded that the other night when he heard himself knocking the ashes out of his pipe, he called out, "Come in."

Said Cicero to Socrates—"If a girl's ancestors were all blonde, she comes with preferred stock."